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Springfield hires ex-Oxford assessor

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Springfield taxpayers will have their day at the Board of Review to protest property tax assessment if they so desire.

A new assessor to replace Charlotte Brosseau has been hired, and a grievance over Mrs. Brosseau's termination as township assessor has been settled amicably for both sides.

Now at the Springfield assessing helm is former Oxford assessing assistant Dave Gensley, 27, who is a level II certified assessor.

With Gensley to sign the tax rolls, the county or state won't take them over, as it mandated if there is not a certified assessor to sign them.

If the county had taken over the rolls, there would have been no Board of Review this year.

A court battle over the January 15 firing of federally-funded employe Mrs. Brosseau was avoided when both parties compromised on a grievance filed by her.

The township agreed to rehire Mrs. Brosseau for 15 days--from the date she was fired, January 15, to the end of the month, January 30.

Then effective January 30, Mrs. Brosseau agreed to resign from her position as assessor.

Pay for those 15 days was reimbursed to her. Also paid by the township under the settlement was \$56 she spent getting her level II certification.

The failure of the township to pay up for these promised costs was one of Mrs. Brosseau's complaints to the Oakland County Manpower Division.

That agency is the prime sponsor for CETA, a federal program to hire the unemployed under which Mrs. Brosseau was working.

New assessor Gensley will not be working under CETA, but will rather be paid with general fund monies.

There is enough money there to cover Gensley's salary for the next few months, according to township supervisor Donald Rogers.

But the bulk of his \$13,000 salary will have to be fit into next year's budget. That could mean either a cutback in another township program, or payment out of an expected state revenue-sharing increase, Rogers said.

The grievance settlement and hiring of Gensley still does not solve another problem facing the township--a 17 percent assessment increase ordered by Oakland Township.

Gensley is making some minor changes in the rolls this week, and the township will be resubmitting the revised roll by the end of this week, Rogers said.

At that time the County Equalization Department will take a look at Springfield's assessments, and tell the township whether any further increases are necessary.

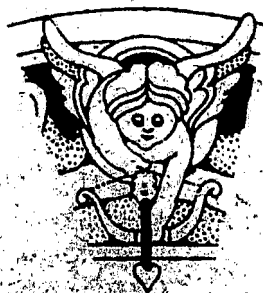
In an effort to avoid the 17 percent increase, the Township Board last month ordered assessments increased 10 percent--with a promise to the county that a reappraisal of property will take place this coming year.

Township officials have maintained that a reappraisal is needed to make assessments more equal, and until then, they say, any large assessment increases will only make inequities more lopsided.

The township's assessment problems may have been aggravated by its inability to keep an assessor.

Gensley is the fifth one to work on the rolls in one year. Prior to Gensley and Mrs. Brosseau, the township had one full-time assessor that quit because the pay was too low, and two part-time assessors that resigned because the job was too big to handle on a part-time basis.

According to Rogers, Gensley has agreed to take on the task of reappraisal.



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Working in the cold

You can really gauge the cold when you're on a job like Bob Walters, safety patrolman at Clarkston Elementary School. He and his buddies are honored this week by Clarkston Youth Assistance Committee. There are more pictures on page 7.

Clarkston buses roll in sub-zero weather

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

For Clarkston School District students, Monday was just another school day, despite a 5 a.m. temperature recording of -12 degrees.

That wasn't true all over the county. Several districts called off classes and some were unable to meet opening deadlines because of bus failures.

Milford Mason, who as assistant superintendent, is charged with making the decision whether or not we should have school, had traveled snow blown roads on Sunday afternoon. He said he found only a few drifted to the point of impassability.

At 4 a.m. Monday another school district employe was out inspecting the roads again.

"They were terrible, down to ice, but we can't call school off for a couple of weeks," Mason said. "They were, however, what we consider passable."

Also at 4 a.m., the school bus garage employes started warming up buses and getting them running for a 7 a.m. departure. School bus drivers, who had first to start their own cars before getting to work, began to trickle in.

Sashabaw Junior High students were delivered to school, but a broken water main in Goodrich Farms Subdivision had cut off water pressure at the school. The students were taken home again. South Sashabaw students, dependent on the same system were never brought to school. North Sashabaw School, which has its own well, had business as usual.

None of the buses were involved in accidents, Mason reporting that only a few of them became even temporarily stuck.

Local youths charged in Clintonville murder

Two Independence Township youths have been charged with the first degree murder of retiree Steven T. Gregor, 64, of 4870 Clintonville Road.

Steven P. Johnson, 17, of 4991 Clintonville Road and Timothy A. Kight, 17, of 5100 Maybee Road, were arraigned Monday in Clarkston 52nd District Court.

Preliminary exam was set for January 13. Both suspects are being held without bond in the Oakland County Jail.

Gregor was found dead in his home by an Oakland County Sheriff's deputy shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday, according to Lieut. Carl Matheny of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The victim had been beaten and strangled with a telephone cord, according to the lieutenant, sometime between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. that day.

The two suspects probably knew Gregor, Matheny said, and may have been admitted voluntarily.

Overtured furniture indicated a fight had taken place.

Robbery was the apparent motive, investigators said. About \$80 was taken.

Evidence at the scene of the crime led investigators to the suspects, Matheny said. Johnson and Kight turned themselves in late Friday afternoon. A third youth, 16 years old, was also questioned by sheriff's investigators. Police are still looking into his possible involvement.

Gregor's neighbor, Floyd Jones said he saw Gregor's door open Thursday night, and went to investigate. When he saw that the stove in the house had been overturned, he called the sheriff's department.

Gregor was a loner, Jones said, whose only companionship was a dachshund.

According to Jones, Gregor was known by most all the kids around here, some of whom visited Gregor in his small house.

Gregor is a former employe of Pontiac Motors.

Groveland sub-station may be sold

Oakland County Board of Commissioners was to take action today (Thursday) on a recommen-

dation of its Planning and Building Committee in regard to proposed sale of the Groveland office building, Dixie Highway and Grange Hall Road.

Township workers pick negotiators

Warren G. Temple has been named chapter chairman and Richard Curn the vice-chairman of the Independence Township Employee's Union.

Warren and Richard will sit on the bargaining table with the township when the employees' contract comes up for renewal.

Bargaining will pertain to cost of living and wage openings, and will begin sometime in February. The employees' contract expires April 1.

Other officers elected for the union were Beth Tower, recording secretary, Sally Horsch, treasurer, John Aiken, chief steward, Sherrill Vogl, clerical steward and Jack Parker, steward.

The committee has recommended denial of a request from Groveland Township that a rental lease with the county be extended to 15 years in exchange for extensive renovation.

The building is currently leased in part to the Groveland Township Fire Department. Part of the interior is reserved for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department north Oakland sub-station.

Harold Martin, building director for the county, said he had yet to obtain appraisals on the property before sitting down with Groveland Township officials to negotiate a sale.

Should the building be sold, Oakland County Sheriff's Department spokesmen said they are investigating other north county locations as sub-station alternatives.



SJH combo

The "Sash Trash Five" are getting ready for some crooning times at North Sashabaw in an all-purpose room adjoining the library there. Singing to the tune of John Denver's "Country Road" are Rob Bishop [left], Punky Shedd, David Fulcher, Mark Karrick and James Vermilye.

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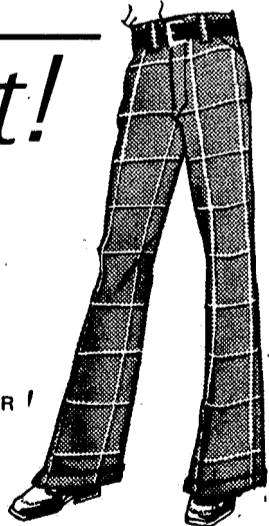
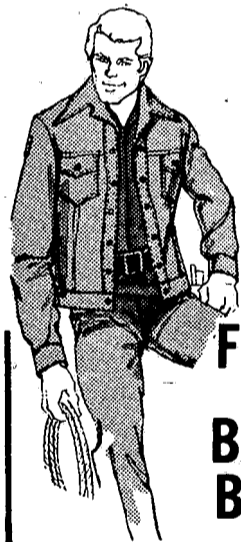
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Senior citizens assured a program

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

There may be a few Independence Township senior citizens who are disgruntled, but those attending Tuesday night's township board meeting seemed gratified to the extent that their needs are finally recognized.

The seniors and their supporters, who had earlier attended public hearings in regard to the spending of an anticipated \$65,000 in federal Community Development Act funds, wanted \$47,580 to launch the first

Tower resigns

Floyd Tower, a member of the Independence Township Planning Commission for the past five years, has resigned. He cited frequent absences from board meetings due to conflicts as the reason. The resignation was accepted Tuesday night by the Independence Township Board "with regrets".

governmentally-sponsored senior citizen program in the township.

They wound up number one on the township's list of priorities, but the figure allotted was only \$15,000.

Petitions containing 200 signatures had been presented to the township board. They asked for a recreation program (drop-in and regularly scheduled events), a director, a specific facility set aside for senior activities, and that the township provide transportation for the program.

Along with the petitions came a detailed program format, prepared by Kay Chenoweth and a number of younger people in cooperation with the retired.

Their findings had been that neither the township nor the community had personnel, time or facilities to expand or support a senior citizen's program.

"The senior citizen is not encouraged to participate in the community economically or

socially," the report continued.

"Not only must they face the squeeze of higher property taxes but they are also denied the advantages of many urban areas."

She said more than 1,400 people over 55 years of age reside in the township.

Mrs. Chenoweth's program would involve more than just recreational activities, she said. Mental, social and educational needs would also be met. Transportation, telephone, self-help and community oriented projects were also envisioned.

Some of the township officials pointed out that the overall cost of the program could be pared by using township resources already available and putting the program under the direction of the Parks and Recreation Department. Some funds for equipment would be available from the P and R Budget, director Tim Doyle said.

That was a sore point with some who noted that another \$15,000 had been allocated for lighting one of the baseball diamonds at Clinton Wood Park. Ruth Brueck

criticized the expenditure because all \$33,500 received in CDA monies last year had been spent at the park.

Other allocations, included in the application for money, include \$10,000 for a storm drainage study, \$15,000 for private road improvement (\$5,000 for a study and \$10,000 mostly in gravel), \$5,000 for the start of a library annex at independence center and \$5,000 for construction of sidewalks. Alternatives were listed as

creation of bike paths, historical preservation, and making the township hall more accessible to the handicapped.

None of the programs cited were allotted all the money they needed, Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie said. Each had been granted enough to get the project off the ground, with the hope that succeeding CDA payments of which three more annual installments are anticipated could finish the job.

Deputy contract okayed

Independence Township has a new five-month contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department providing for the services of five deputies.

The contract, which includes an annual per deputy cost of \$19,571 as opposed to the former \$17,870, contains provision for cancellation by either party. It was approved Tuesday night by all five members of the township board.

A new contract will be negotiated at the end of June, county officials have indicated, and further hikes are anticipated at that time.

The deputies' salaries are paid for by the one mill voted for police services in the township. Four of the deputies are on a regular employment basis, while the fifth is funded by the federal CETA program to the extent of \$12,602 per year.

The twist:

Boys and girls, ages six to 18 have a chance to get their bodies limbered up, and at the same time learn balance and agility, through the Independence Township children's gymnastic program.

Every Monday boys and girls meet at Independence Township Hall to learn the basics of gymnastics, such as cartwheels, standing on their heads, and tumbling.

The program started January 5, and is available on a monthly basis for \$10.

Gymnastics for body shape



A back bend is no easy thing...

...and either is a cartwheel.

Registration deadline

Village residents have until February 9 at 8 p.m. to register for the March 8 Clarkston Village Council election.

Deadline is already past for those wishing to vote in a February 16 Republican primary. The village clerk will be in his office, 29 E. Washington or 25 S. Main all day Feb. 9 to take registrations.

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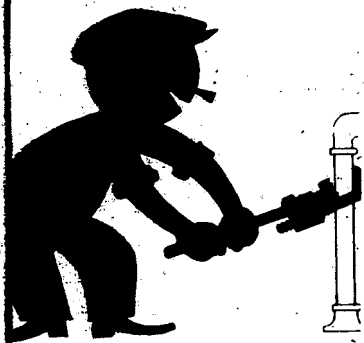


Just checkin'

Jack Hoenstine, the top reader in Virginia Myers' sixth grade at North Sashabaw, has hopes of upsetting Lional Shedd's perfect record for spelling. The school spelling bee is coming up February 11. Lional was school runner-up last year.

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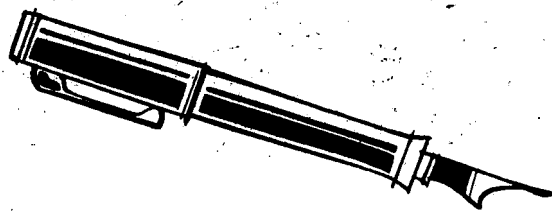


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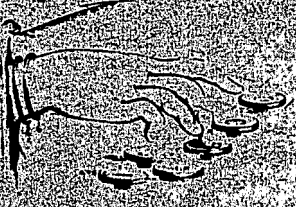
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Editorial



hill'n gully

Some firsts

by Jean Salle

Survey answers are telling us

The results of the survey undertaken by The Clarkston News are beginning to produce some interesting results, and some further questions.

First of all we're delighted at how much of the paper is read faithfully each week by our subscribers. And some of the

comments at the bottom have been nothing short of popping.

There have also been thoughtful comments written, some of them obviously having taken some time to put together. One woman suggested we start a regular

feature choosing someone praiseworthy in the area.

We tried that twice in the past and it never got off first base, despite some talk by organizations that they would do the nominating. Is the community more ready for such an endeavor now? Would some group take the responsibility of feeding us the names of people worthy of special recognition? We need that help, otherwise the project is too time consuming in hours spent looking.

All but varsity sports are getting the lowest readership marks on the survey, and we wonder about the value of devoting as much space as we do to sports. Yet somebody pointed out, the questionnaires as a rule are filled in by women who aren't as apt to be interested in sports. Can we hear from more men?

A surprise to us is that the Editorial is consistently the best read feature of the paper. I guess it's always interesting to get inside someone else's brain, see how they're thinking even if you don't think the same way.

We'll be running the survey again. If you haven't already taken time to fill one out, please do. We're not hunting for compliments, we're hunting for reader reactions.

We were sitting over coffee the other morning, contemplating some more new snow and recalling firsts.

The subject got around to "the first time I saw television" and for one of the people in the group it was even "the first time I heard radio."

The first time I saw television was in the late 40's. A friend of mine had an uncle who managed a grain elevator in Saginaw, and one dark night we climbed to the uncle's office in the upper reaches of the building.

There we found it—a huge wooden box with dials and a screen that couldn't have been any bigger than four by six inches. We watched in awe for some time... I can't even remember what was on... I think it was people running back and forth across a football field... Maybe it was only faulty reception.

Our fellow coffee drinker could remember having the first television set in the neighborhood and becoming extremely popular with the younger set.

His father contributed, "That reminds me of the first time I heard radio." He remembered the owner fiddling continuously with the dials. "We'd have five minutes of voice and ten minutes of static," he chuckled.

My parents talk about the first radio receiver they purchased. It was equipped with two pairs of ear phones. Stations from far away, picked up when the weather is

right, are still a profound listening joy for my father. It probably dates from those times when the farm in Saskatchewan was suddenly connected with the rest of the world via the air waves.

The nostalgia under discussion turned to early television programs, and while I can't remember "The Lone Ranger" on the tube, I do remember Arthur Godfrey, Garry Moore, Playhouse 90, Milton Berle, Red Skelton, the \$64,000 question—the quiz show scandal that launched Dr. Joyce Brothers.

She was a wrestling expert on the scandal-ridden show, remember? She amazed and astounded us week after week with her vast knowledge of the sport. Somehow when it all came out that the shows had been rigged, the taint never rubbed off on her.

She has since gone on to be a widely read and widely accepted authority on psychology, which probably says something about the validity of television as a public relations medium.

I can't think what.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
February 8, 1951

Geraldine Lang and Barbara Waggener will enter the cherry pie contest on the 10th of February.

The Clarkston Job's Daughters will serve a potluck supper to their parents Monday night.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
February 10, 1966

A smile contest was held among area children to celebrate Dental Health Week.

General Motors announced 300 scholarships would be available for the fall term of 1966 at more than 200 colleges who participate in the GM Scholarship Plan.

A Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Clarkston to collect blood to help residents.

'If It Fitz . . .'

Terrible Jean wants revenge

by Jim Fitzgerald



A note from Terrible Jean calls me all sorts of vile names and also says: "I am trying desperately to think of some way to insult you in a Sears ad."

Which provides an answer to some readers who have wondered if my 4 sisters, particularly Terrible Jean, ever get angry at me for writing the truth about them. As when I revealed, many years ago, that Terrible Jean married a man with the same last name as hers only so she could still wear her football shoes with "Fitz" welded on both heels in iron script.

Yes, they do get angry.

For instance, I recently hinted that baby sister Linda had not yet regained her sexy figure since giving birth to a daughter, after 4 sons. (If I am ever attacked by a mob of

thousands, they will all be nieces and nephews following orders from home). Linda was so peeved she confronted me unexpectedly in a public restaurant while I was in her town entertaining the only 2 people I don't dare insult. Mother and Aunt Madeline (I'm in both wills). Linda demanded an apology and she got it. It was either that or a plate of whitefish in my hair.

Terrible Jean, is a commercial artist for Sears' advertising dept in the Detroit area. You may well have seen her work in newspapers or other media. She draws lots of people in their underwear, which is what worries me somewhat.

Terrible Jean is jealous that I have this public forum through which I can justify my sometimes strange behavior as an adult by explaining how she abused me

physically and mentally when we were children. I was 9 years old before I learned from a kind nun it wasn't God's plan that little brothers were created solely so their big sisters would have something soft to punch.

Now that I have escaped her domination, Terrible Jean resents that I sometimes revel in my freedom by exposing her past sins to public view. She is angry and she wants revenge.

And I am nervous as I remember the national flap caused by a picture in the Sears catalog a few months ago. It showed a man modeling underwear which was several sizes too small for him, or he was several sizes too big. Whatever, the model was chagrined by the titters caused at his expense. The last I heard he had switched to Fruit of the Loom

and was suing Sears for a bundle.

Would Terrible Jean do anything that Terrible? You can bet on it . . .

All of which nonsense probably explains why I am repulsed by those TV talk shows where the guest and host try to out-compliment each other. Sammy Davis says Dinah Shore is a great human being and she says Sammy is even greater. Jerry Lewis slobbers praise all over Danny Thomas who says Jerry is the finest humanitarian since Albert Schweitzer.

I cringe and cry tears that turn to sugar as Liberace nominates Mike Douglas for God and a golden halo appears over the TV set. Yuck.

Give me a good insult anytime. And people I love enough to insult, such as Terrible Jean and her terrible sisters.



Letters to the editor

Support for Fitz

Mr. Fitzgerald, I couldn't believe it! Your article in the Jan. 29 issue of the Clarkston News... Good God! They actually printed it. Have you hired bodyguards?
My husband and I both want to thank you for saying in print what we have felt for years.
We are both really good people who happen to believe that we make things happen in our lives and we are responsible for our actions. How easy it would be if

we could look in a book for all the answers and really believe that God knows and does what is best for us. How simple it would be. Just think, you could hate people because they were black and then just go to communion and know you were saved.
There are some of us out here who agree with you. We're just not as vocal and vociferous as our Bible-toting brothers.
Sincerely,
Steve and Mary Himburg

Genshaw's ability should be recognized

Dear Editor, My parents were kind enough to send me a clipping from a recent issue of the Clarkston News regarding William Genshaw's request for a leave of absence in order to continue his education in media instruction. As one of Mr. Genshaw's former students, I would like to make some comments on several points.

I was a member of the first media class Clarkston High School offered; my memories of Mr. Genshaw's truly Herculean efforts in incepting and teaching the class are still vivid. The role of a successful innovator too often goes unrecognized, and, when the school board rules on Mr. Genshaw's request, I would like both it and the community to realize the superb job he has done in creating the media program. The benefits this program has entailed for the school, which range from a newly competent

student technicians and artists (for photography, video tape work, etc. and truly artistic pursuits; to a startling and extremely rewarding fresh excitement among the students involved, are many, and, at least in my case, made high school a much more rewarding experience. That he was able to accomplish all this with severely limited supplies and inadequate funds is still more impressive.

Mr. Genshaw's activities as a history teacher are perhaps not strictly relevant here; still I think it important that all concerned with making the forthcoming decision realize his extraordinary skill in this field as well. I am now attending a very well-reputed college, with a very high proportion of preparatory school students in the student body. So excellent was the instruction I received in world history at CHS that I find myself more knowledgeable in many respects than

many students who have taken several courses in the subject here. Mr. Genshaw was the recipient of a national award for his teaching of history; it was very, very, well deserved.

Somehow, in addition to all his other obligations, Mr. Genshaw always manages to be available whenever anybody has problems to be solved or a burning new idea to discuss. Hours after school solving the problems of the world with him are among my fondest memories; most of his students will remember something similar.

Granting Mr. Genshaw's sabbatical request can hardly help but benefit the school system; I think the board will be doing themselves a grave disservice if they turn him down. I am fortunate to have had him as a teacher; I am proud to know him as my friend. I hope all turns out well for him.

Sincerely,
David Kennedy

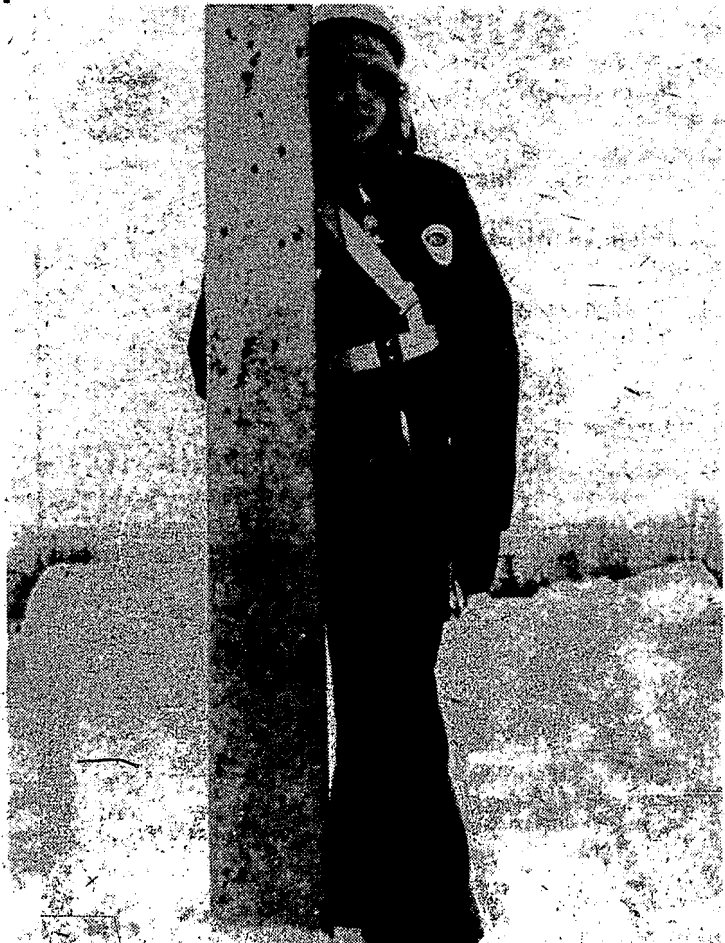
Chorus teacher commended

We would like to publicly commend Ms. Linda Dewey, chorus teacher at Clarkston Junior High School, for bringing her group to the Eagles to perform for us. We thoroughly enjoyed the singing, and their dedication to the art was most impressive.

We are extending a welcome for her to bring her group back upon the completion of our new building. Congratulations to this fine group of young people and their instructor are indeed warranted.

Robert M. Shagena
Past Worthy President

They're good kids!



Mary DeLisle of North Sashabaw Elementary School seeks the protection of a telephone pole to break the cold wintry wind. She's a safety patrol girl and on duty in all kinds of weather.

Good kids are worthy of mention is the viewpoint held by Clarkston Youth Assistance Committee. This week the group reminds us of the role played by safety patrols at two elementary schools—Clarkston and Sashabaw.



Eddie Goldner [left], Alan Böberg [second from right] and Cheryl Lamphere [right] will get "points" for bad conduct if they don't mind safety Jeff Evans.

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JVs 4-9 after 2 defeats

by Dave Johnson
Sports Reporter

Clarkston's JV basketball team lost both of their matches last week, 57-52 to Rochester Adams and 69-52 to West Bloomfield. They are left with a 3-2 league record and 4-9 overall.

The Wolves found themselves trailing 14-6 in the first quarter against Rochester before their offense began to roll. Matt Wenzel hit for eight of his game-high 16 points in the second quarter, to bring the blue-and-gold to within five points at the half.

Craig Czinder continued Clark-

ston's attack in the third quarter with six points as the Wolves took a 40-39 lead.

The lead changed hands several times throughout the fourth quarter, but with one minute remaining and the score tied 52-52, the Wolves offense died. Adams sank a field goal and three free throws to take the five point victory.

Wenzel and Czinder shared high score with 16 points apiece and Tim Fogg added 9.

Guards, Dwayne Davidson and Matt Wenzel combined for 34 points, but it wasn't enough as West Bloomfield handed the Wolves their second straight defeat.

Wenzel scored nine of Clarkston's first 11 points as the first quarter ended, 11-11. The Wolves took a four-point lead early in the second period, but the Lakers gained a 35-22 edge by halftime.

By the fourth quarter, West

Bloomfield opened up a twenty-point lead before finally taking the victory by seventeen.

Wenzel finished with 19 points, Davidson had 15, and Craig Czinder contributed 9.

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Spikers hold Milford scoreless

by Dave Johnson
Sports Reporter

Clarkston's varsity power volleyball team won both of its matches last week to increase its league leading record to 3-0 and 4-2 overall.

The female Wolves trounced Milford in consecutive games, 15-10 and 15-0. It was the first time in the five-year history that Clarkston ever held an opponent scoreless for any one game.

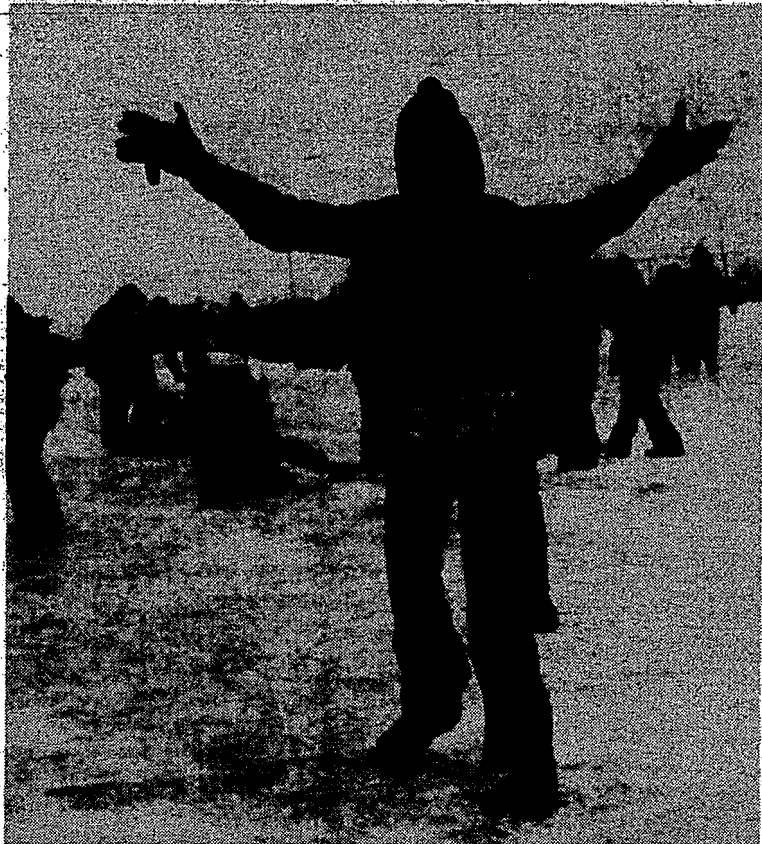
Nancy Chartier was outstanding in the first game. She nailed seven unreturnable spikes after being perfectly set up by her teammates and also had eight ace serves.

The second game was completely errorless as Clarkston rolled to victory. Jill Vedder served for eleven points and Nancy Chartier collected three more spikes.

Clarkston won their second match of the week, 15-1 and 15-8 over Avondale.

The Yellowjackets put up little resistance in the first game as the Wolves scored on 63% of their serves. Autumn Matlock served up five points and Dede Miller tallied four. Avondale got tougher in the second game but still fell to defeat. The overpowering serves of Nancy Chartier completely baffled the Yellowjackets. Chartier scored on 89 percent of her serves while picking up eight points.

Clarkston has a pair of contests this week. The team will face Andover and Fenton before preparing for Waterford Kettering on February 9. Game time is 6:30.



Everybody went out for skating at the elementary schools last week. Icy play yards dictated a slide approach to walking.

Last snowmobile class

The Oakland County Sheriff's Marine Division will be presenting the last scheduled snowmobile safety class for the current season at the Oakland County Law Enforcement Building in the Civil Defense Room, 1201 N. Telegraph, on Saturday, February 12 and 21, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Michigan State Law requires a child between the ages of 12 and 16, while operating a snowmobile not on property owned by a parent

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Clarkston fighting to keep out of the cellar

By Dave Johnson
Sports Reporter

Although Clarkston's varsity basketball team seems to be playing with more enthusiasm and aggressiveness than earlier in the season, they still came up empty handed last week.

The Wolves lost both of their games, 76-69 to Rochester Adams and 60-46 to league-leading West Bloomfield. Their record now stands at 1-4 in GOAL and 3-10 overall.

In other league action, Bloomfield Hills Andover nipped Waterford Kettering 49-47 to jump into a tie for second place. Both teams are 3-2 in GOAL.

Rochester Adams took an early 6-0 advantage over Clarkston and held onto the lead throughout the contest. At one point they held a 15-point edge as the Wolves defense faltered.

Wayne Thompson tried to keep Clarkston close in the first quarter as he pumped in eight of his game-high 21 points. However, the Highlanders still controlled a 22-13 advantage.

By halftime, Adams increased its lead to 10 points, 39-29, and 55-43 at the conclusion of the third quarter.

The Highlanders held their greatest lead of the game midway through the fourth quarter, 66-51, before the Wolves started to rally. Junior guard Don Farnsworth netted twelve points in the final four minutes as Clarkston outscored Adams 18-10, but still fell seven points short.

Besides Thompson's 21 points, Farnsworth finished with 14, Jeff Ferguson 7, and Weldon Graham 7. Graham suffered a wrist injury in the first quarter and was used sparingly for the rest of the game.

Coach McDonald substituted frequently throughout the game in an effort to keep his players fresh. It helped but not enough as Adams increased their record to 7-4.

On Friday, Clarkston hosted West Bloomfield in league competition. The Wolves were out to avenge an earlier 70-55 loss to the Lakers.

Before the game Coach McDonald said, "West Bloomfield is an awfully talented team. Their record speaks for themselves. We need a strong performance from our club and the Lakers will have to be off for us to win. But we'll give them a battle."

The Wolves did play good, but West Bloomfield played better. Although they trailed 21-14 at the end of the first quarter, Clarkston trailed by only 6 points at halftime. That was an improvement over the first game when they trailed by 19 points at intermission.

For the remainder of the game, the Lakers employed a zone defense to cut down on Clarkston's scoring. They also went into a stall, passing the ball around until a teammate could break

open for an easy layup. This explains why so few points were scored.

The Wolves held West Bloomfield to 23 points in the second half, but scored only 15 themselves as the Lakers increased their league record to 5-0 and 8-3 overall.

Weldon Graham led all scorers with 18 points and Wayne Thompson added 10. Thompson also pulled down 7 rebounds and Geoff Becker had five. Ron Fraley helped out with 5 assists.

Don Farnsworth, after a great game against Adams, suffered torn knee ligaments prior to the West Bloomfield game and is out for the rest of the season.

The Wolves have lost six consecutive games and are facing important games this week. They play Waterford Township on



Shooting has improved, but the Wolves are still underdogs.

Tuesday and are at Milford on Friday.

Clarkston must defeat winless Milford (0-12) to keep out of the cellar in GOAL. They defeated the Redskins 75-45 earlier in the season.

GOAL STANDINGS

| | League | | | GB | Overall | | |
|-------------------|--------|---|-------|-------|---------|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | | W | L | Pct. |
| W. Bloomfield | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | — | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| W. Kettering | 3 | 2 | .600 | 2 | 7 | 6 | .539 |
| Bl. Hills Andover | 3 | 2 | .600 | 2 | 4 | 9 | .308 |
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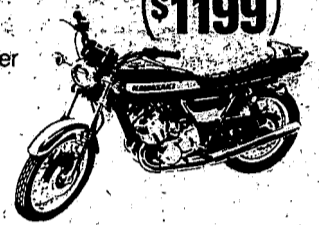


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| Tues., Feb. 17 | Davison | Home | 6:30 |
| Fri., Feb. 20 | Andover | Home | 6:30 |
| Fri., Feb. 27 | Waterford Kettering | Home | 6:30 |
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VARSITY BASKETBALL

| | League Standings | | | | Overall | | |
|-------------------|------------------|---|-------|----|---------|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | W | L | Pct. |
| W. Bloomfield | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | — | 8 | 2 | .800 |
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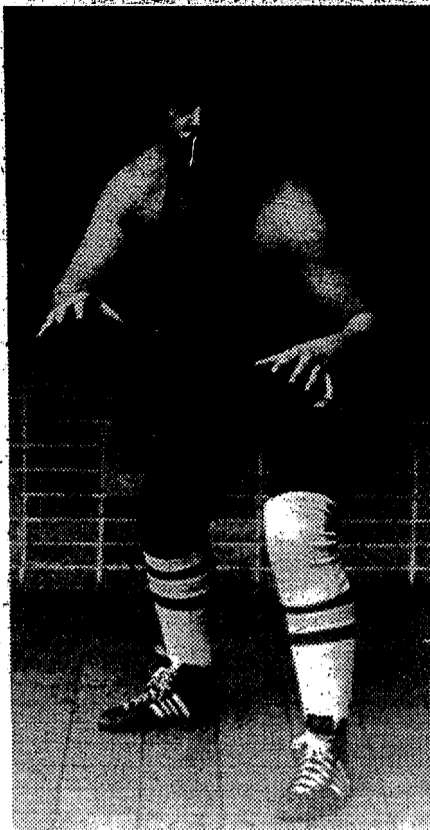
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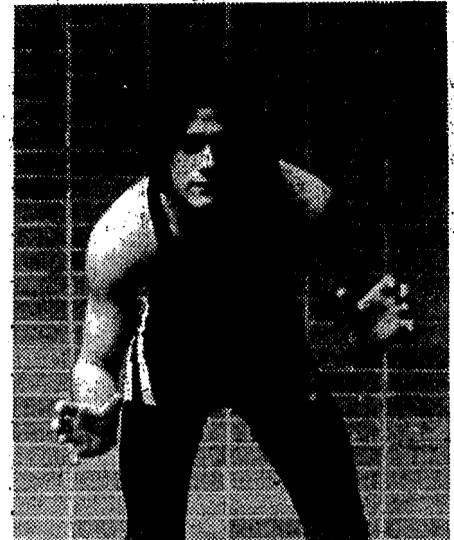
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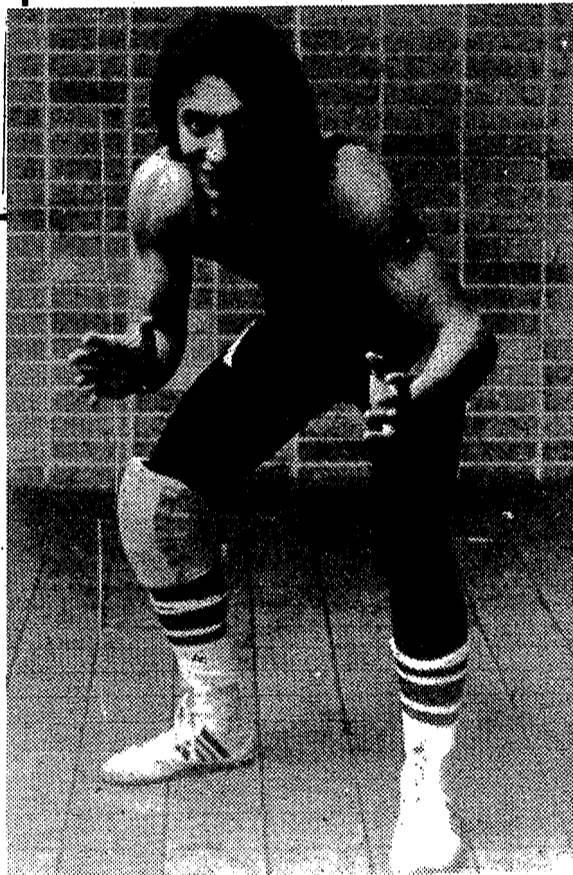


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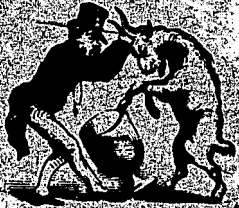
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The Oakland University Renaissance Ensemble will present its fifth annual Valentine's Day "Love" concerts on February 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

Admission for the creative is one homemade Valentine. Others can pay \$1 per person at the door.

The ensemble's most popular yearly program features love music and love songs as portrayed by musicians and poets in England, France, and Germany in the years 1200-1600.

Members of the Pontiac Tuesday Musicals will re-create the true music of America when they hold their next meeting February 10 at 1 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Central United Methodist Church, Highland Road.

Guests are welcome; there is a \$1 guest fee.

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Announcement of the Musicals' scholarship audition winners will also be made at the meeting.

An ice-fishing derby will be held this Saturday, February 7, at Maceday Lake.

The derby begins at 9 a.m., ends at noon, and features prizes for most legal fish caught, heaviest fish caught, longest fish caught, largest fish caught and first fish caught.

There's still time to catch the Shrine Circus at the State Fair Grounds Coliseum. Two performances daily at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. will be held through February 15 weekdays.

Three performances are scheduled for this Saturday, Feb. 7, and February 14, at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Two performances will be given on Sunday, February 8 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and three on Sunday, February 15 at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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

Music and a Scottish heritage, two of the most colorful aspects of campus life at Alma College, will be the principal ingredients of a program at Whiting Auditorium in Flint on Friday, Feb. 6.

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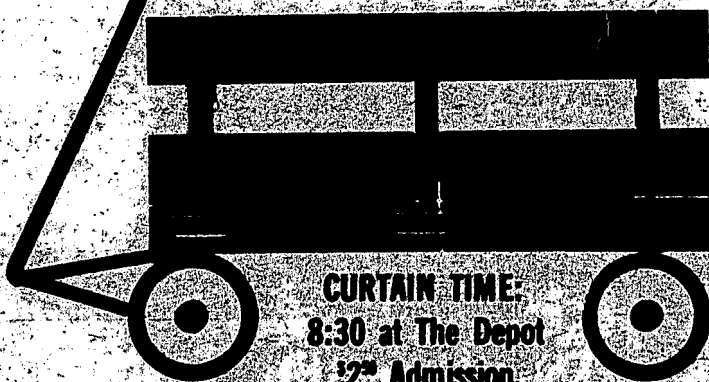
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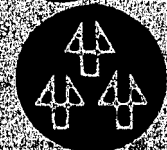


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On February 11, Pontiac-Oakland Hall will have as its speaker, the talented drama critic, actor, and director of stage, screen, TV and radio, Joe Calloway. The 10:30 a.m. lecture will be held at the Kingswood Theatre.

In celebration of our nation's Bicentennial, Calloway will present his special program, "American Patriots-- 1776, recreating America's finest moments, bringing moving word portraits of the great men who shaped our destiny.

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Former Governor G. Mennen Williams will introduce Senator Hart at the dinner.

The Senator's wife, Jane Hart, will also attend the dinner.

A cash bar reception will begin at 4 p.m. with dinner at 5:30 and dancing at 8 p.m.

A bicentennial gourmet buffet dinner will be served from 5 to 7 and 8 to 10 p.m. February 21 at Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

The second sitting will be preceded by a mini-buffet of mulled wine and cider with cheeses, herb crackers and breads.

The menu will feature fish chowder, roast beef, turkey and a

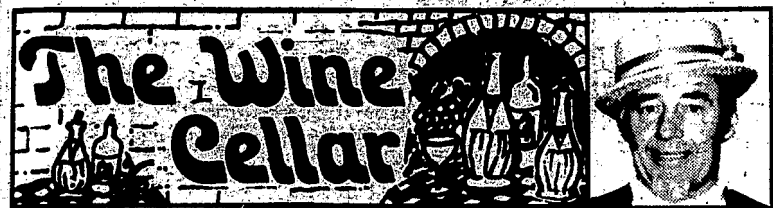
selection of wild game dishes plus vegetables with a colonial flavor, a salad bar and dessert table featuring Indian pudding and several kinds of cherry desserts.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children at the first sitting, \$5 for adults at the second sitting. Proceeds will raise money for the Drayton Plains Nature Center.

High school students and college freshmen interested in an opportunity to combine work toward graduation with a tour of Europe are invited to attend a meeting at Pierce Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. on February 9. Parents are also urged to attend.

Jack McCaffrey of the Waterford School System and James Hinga of the Foreign Study League will explain the details of the program.

The students will leave Detroit on July 7 and return on August 3. Cities they will visit are London, Paris, Salzburg, Florence, Rome, and Madrid.



by "Uncle Bob" Miller

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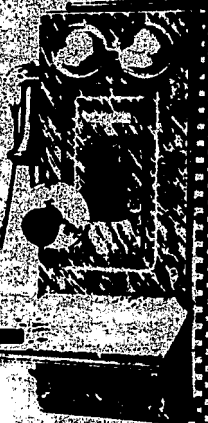
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Planners host hearings

Whether single family homes should be allowed on property zoned for apartments will be the topic of a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at Independence Township Hall.

The township planning commission is considering an amendment in its zoning ordinance to permit a reduced density use of such property. Some compromise in regard to number of units per acre may be reached.

Also on the agenda is a township initiated request to rezone 160 acres across Chickadee from Birdland Subdivision. The property which is of 3 acre lot size minimum now has sewers available, and a reduction in lot size to a 15,000 square foot minimum is under consideration.

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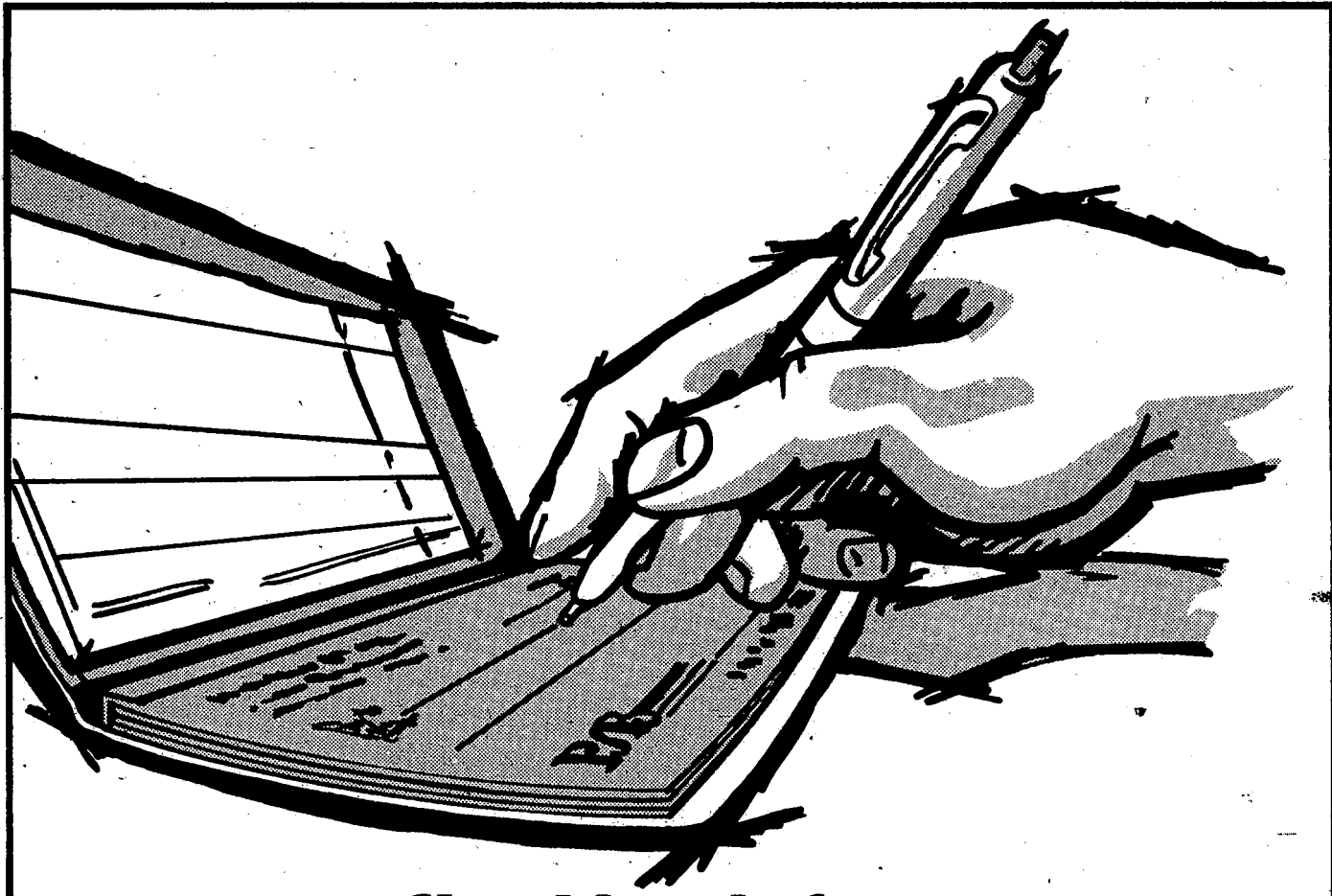
David N. Coulter



David N. Coulter, 63, 6207 Delhi, a salesman with Ferry-Morse Seed Co. for 42 years and Clarkston News garden editor the past four years, died Friday. Funeral services were 1 p.m. Monday from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with Pastor Robert D. Walters officiating. Burial was in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Mr. Coulter was an associate member of Michigan Canners and Freezers Assoc. and a veteran of the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Dorothy) Newberry of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Jack (Kathryn) Mirovsky of Pontiac; two sons, Robert E. of Pontiac and David C. of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and four grandchildren.



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BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

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Frame shop to open

A new business will open Friday in Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. Mike McBride of Main Street will launch the Clarkston Frame Works in a portion of the newly relocated Bob's Hardware.

They will offer custom framing of art, plus some of their own framed modern and antique graphics. Etchings, prints and engravings will be consigned to a special "gallery" room within the next few weeks, McBride said.

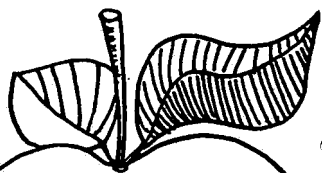
The McBrides are collectors of old cars, old bicycles and other memorabilia. "This is an attempt

Conservancy to elect

Independence Land Conservancy will conduct its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 5, at Church of the Resurrection.

A new board of directors will be elected. Nominees include John Bisha, Mat Hubschen, Jane Kennedy, Betty Smith, Nelson Kimball, Dr. John Naz and Pete Rose.

Jean Benzing, Dr. Fred Roeser and Bob Waters have been nominated as auditors.



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TMF will deal only in wholesale supplies, Becker said. He says he hopes Becker's Campers will be able to pick up the retail end of the business.

Mike DeVar, manager of TMF, has been retained as an employe, Becker added. Becker's partner is Chuck Gates.

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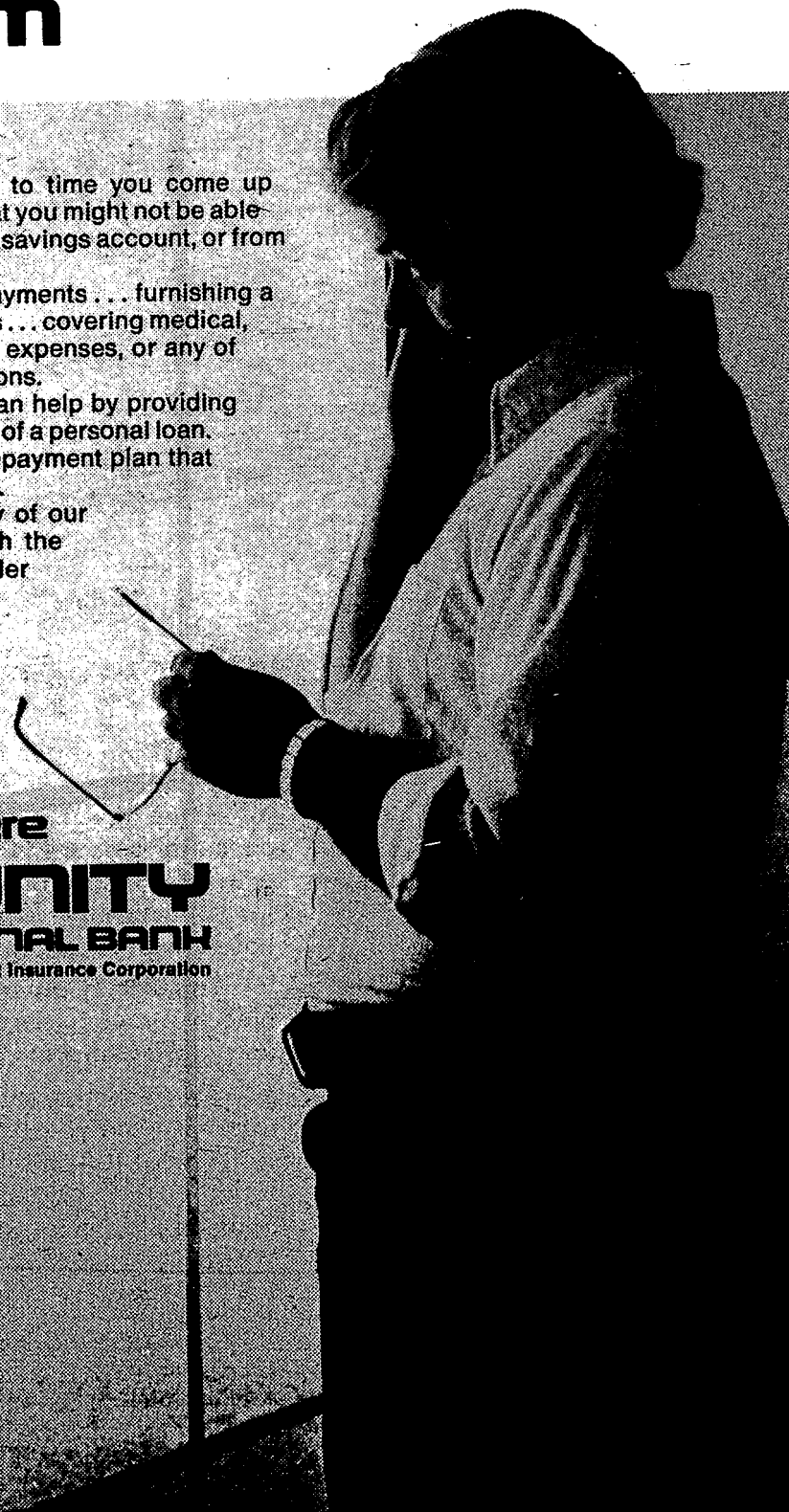
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How to communicate?

Let your body do the talking



Mrs. Weaver clownes with Oakland Press photographer Ron Unternahrer.

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Mrs. Weaver demonstrates "steeping"—an action that shows a person to be confident.

'Cocky confidence,' Mrs. Weaver said, 'is if a person puts his hands behind his head and leans back in his chair.'

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Something strange was happening in the all-purpose room at North Sashabaw Elementary last Tuesday night.

People weren't acting at all normally. Calling themselves "A" and "B", persons were first brandishing fists at each other, then seconds later hugging.

Big, broad smiles were being replaced as quickly by deep frowns and furrowed brows.

Presiding over all these wild displays of emotion was a dark-haired, calm-eyed lady -- who was gesticulating more wildly than anyone and as likely as the next person to switch like quicksilver from one role to another.

What were all these PTA mothers, school board members, teachers and students doing?

Communicating, believe it or not. Or rather, learning to communicate.

Via Mrs. Adele Weaver of the Oakland University Continuum Center, they were finding out what a big part people's facial expressions, bodily movements and gestures can play in interpersonal communication.

Through all the various facial expressions, they were learning that their words can be punctuated by the pout on their lips or the fire in their eyes.

Through other discussion and experimentation, they learned that when a person winds his watch, it may be a signal he is bored or ready to depart.

When someone walks slowly, with downcast eyes, they were told, he may be signaling a lack of confidence in himself.

And if hair is straightened or clothes smoothed in the presence of the opposite sex, it could indicate sexual attraction.

A knowledge of body language, as non-verbal communication is being termed, can help people understand both themselves and others, according to Mrs. Weaver.

It can also eliminate some of the discrepancies between a person's actions and the words he's mouthing.

An old adage, according to audience participant Charles Smalley, member of the school board, is "if a politician first scratches his forehead, then rubs his chin, he will open his mouth and tell a lie."

Smalley has been able to ascertain some of his own body language, he said.

"I find if I've got a pen or pencil in my hand, I can use that to stay stable." Hanging onto something, such as a pencil or edge of a desk, Mrs. Weaver said, can indicate a person's attempt at self-control.



Carolyn Place, member of the school board, and her husband Don, PTA vice-president, had many comments to add during the evening.

Other indications of self-control are men and women locking their ankles when they are sitting down, or locking their hands, or standing with their hands behind their backs.

Standing with the hands behind the back can also mean a person's confident, Mrs. Weaver said.

"A confident person will act like he knows where he's going," a member of the audience suggested.

Self-confidence can also be shown by having direct eye contact, or steeping a person's hands, where the fingertips are touching.

"Cocky confidence," Mrs. Weaver said, "is if a person puts his hands behind his head and leans back in his chair."

Sometimes, Mrs. Weaver said, she uses whistling to cover nervousness. Nervousness can also be spotted on a person who's pacing, wringing his hands, wiping sweaty palms on his pants, or grabbing his lower earlobe with his hand.

Don Place, father vice-president of the Clarkston PTA Council, which sponsored Tuesday's meeting, had some other suggestions to indicate nervousness.

He said adjusting clothing, such as shifting a tie, could show that. Also hair brushing, beard-stroking (Don's partially endowed with one), or chewing on a mustache.

But, Mrs. Weaver said, Don could also be doing these things because he is sexually attracted to someone.

Clothes shifting is generally related to sexual attraction. Also related is a woman's method of crossing her legs when she sits down.

And once she sits down, smoothing her stocking might also be "an invitation."

At one point in the meeting, Mrs. Weaver asked "how do you indicate to people that you accept them?"

One person suggested touching. "Touching is a touchy thing,"



The session was fun.

Mrs. Weaver said.

"For me, I think it's really a nice way to show sympathy or affection."

"But," asked Don's wife, Carolyn, who sits on the school board, "which sex do you touch more?"

"Both," came Mrs. Weaver's reply. "But I get in trouble for it. My husband takes offense at it -- he sees it as a sexual come-on."

From then on, a lengthy period was devoted to whether to "touch or not to touch." Most thought touching was a good way to indicate to children that they are accepted and loved.

But when it comes to adults, some were not sure--especially when Mrs. Weaver bumped into Oakland Press photographer Ron Unternahrer beside her podium.

Clowning around, she grabbed him and gave him a hug. Amidst chuckles, the audience asked, "What's your husband going to say to that?" and "What's HIS WIFE going to say?"

The question was never resolved, but of course, Mrs. Weaver pointed out, there is no one interpretation for body language.

"Don't pick out one gesture and say aha, that's it," she said.

"Don't use it as a weapon--use it so you can have some real, honest communication."



COUNTRY LIVING

Webster home is just like Grandma's

by Hilda Bruce

of The Clarkston News

Three and a half years ago Birminghamites Lee and Sandy Webster moved into their Springfield Township home (built by Marlan Hillman, Davisburg Lumber) and thought they'd do a little farming on their two acres.

"We soon found out that farmers are a special breed!" Sandy laughed.

After Easter chicks all turned out to be roosters, the Websters ate chicken and dumplings for a year.

"We finally did get some hens but they wouldn't let us get the eggs," Sandy said. "And Lee could never understand why Amy seven-year-old and I would be sitting here crying when he came in from work!"

Then dogs got the hens.

Next the Websters tried ducks, "That was worse!"

"All that's left of our farming days is a couple of rabbits," Sandy commented.

The rabbits and the atmosphere of the home--Walking in out of the cold is just like walking into Grandma's (still reflect country living.)

"Nothing is new," Sandy said of her furnishings and accessories. "I get things from garage sales, antique shops--anywhere."

The country kitchen, kitchen, dining, and family area is full of antiques. The wicker pieces that "get a coat of paint each spring," a chair is being recaned (by Lee), a kitchen cabinet whose bread boards are being reworked, a wooden pickle box holding plants, and a table centered with a wooden mortar and pestle comprise the furnishings.

"The chairs are new," Sandy said, "they were a house warming gift from Lee's mother (Dorothy Fricker)."

"Oh, my sewing machine is new," she continued, pointing out her corner of the living room. Her unfinished sewing is hidden away in a huge old wooden cheese box. At her machine, she made the room's draperies and cover for the couch.

She also quilted the pillows scattered on the couch and chairs.

"I love quilting," Sandy exclaimed, "and I can't throw anything away. I can always use fabric for quilts. Anything that goes out of here has to be less than one square inch!"

Using food coloring to tint white paint, Sandy stenciled the pineapple design on the wall behind the Franklin stove.

She used shoe polish to "antique" a pair of tin candle sconces that were so shiny they didn't look old."

From a yard of material she made pot jackets for the pots of her many, many plants.

"I just try to keep them alive until I can put them back outside," Sandy said. "The pots are just awful! I get most of them at garage sales."

In the front entry hangs a needle point rug, an original design by Sandy's mother, Betty Horan.

"She won first prize with it at a fair," Sandy said, proudly.

The sleigh bells hanging near the door are numbered according to their tone and each is engraved with a design.

"I'd like to put them on a horse and hear what they sound like," Sandy said wistfully, "It's a sound not heard anymore."

Sandy's creations extend into the bedroom area. Winnie-the-Pooh inhabits four-year-old Patrick's room.

"I painted that wall one day with the two kids watching," Sandy remembered.

The scene is of Pooh with his balloon on the way to The Honey Tree.

Over Pat's head is a water color of a teddy bear that was Lee's.

"I used it for a study in a paint class I took," Sandy explained.

Holly Hobbie had just become popular when Sandy made Amy a lamp from a drain tile, covered with Holly Hobbies cut from wrapping paper. The lamp shade is now covered with a "Pot jacket".

Amy's rocker is wicker and her bed is covered with a quilt made by her mother. An antique china closet in the corner houses made her treasures.

Besides sewing, quilting, painting and all the rest, Sandy is a volunteer worker with the Holly Senior Citizens, is president of the Davisburg Rotary Ann's, is active in the Historical Society, and in the Davisburg Elementary PTO.

"We're making a bicentennial quilt to be raffled off at the school fair, now", Sandy said. "The art teacher conducted a contest in the classes (24) for the best designs. The back will be signed by all the teachers and children of the school."

In July, Lee, who is a field engineer for Johnson and Anderson, Consulting Engineers of Pontiac, will begin his term as president of the Davisburg Rotary.

"He'll just be starting as I'm ending," Sandy laughed.

Lee also does woodworking and has made pieces of furniture when Sandy couldn't find what she was looking for, like the bench before the fireplace in the family room.

But now the house feels too small and the Websters are planning a larger, Cape Cod style, on the ten acres adjoining them.

"This house looked pretty big compared to the 700-square-foot flat we had in Birmingham," Sandy laughed.

"We love Davisburg!" she continued. "We waited for years for the right piece of property to go up for sale out here."



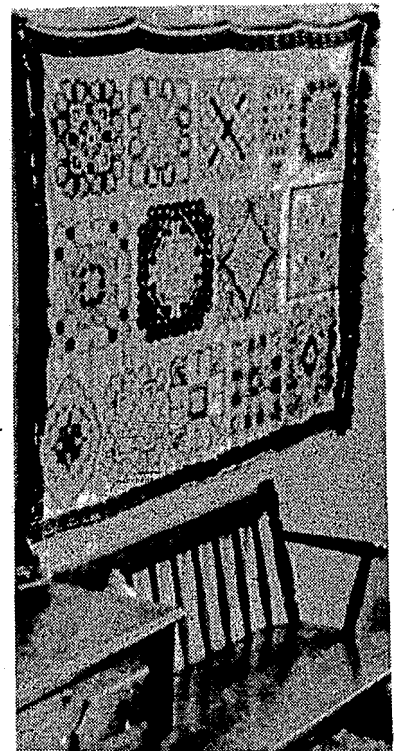
Every spare scrap goes into quilting.



Amy's room with quilt covered bed and antique rocker.



Sandy stenciled the living room wall behind the Franklin stove.

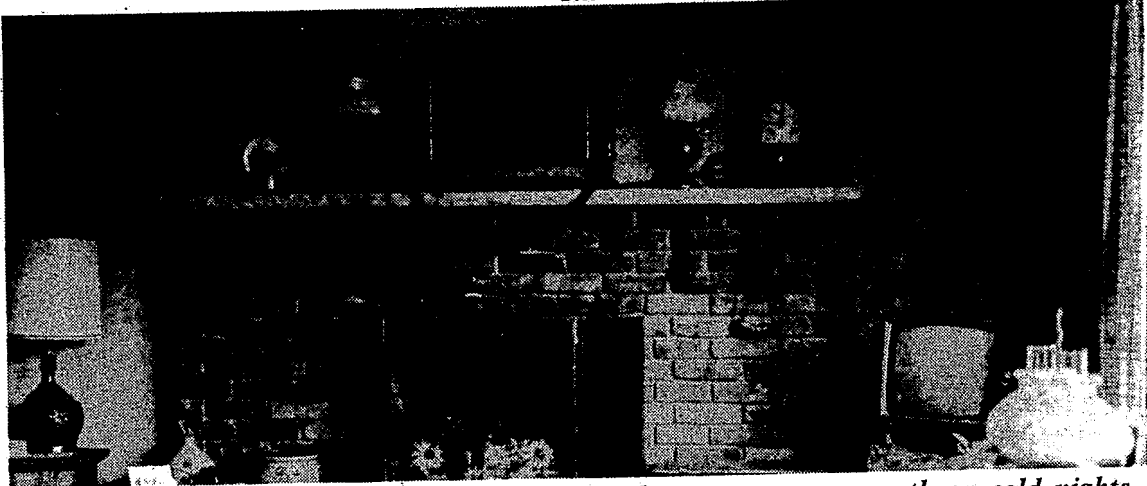


Front entry is display area for needlepoint rug.



COUNTRY LIVING

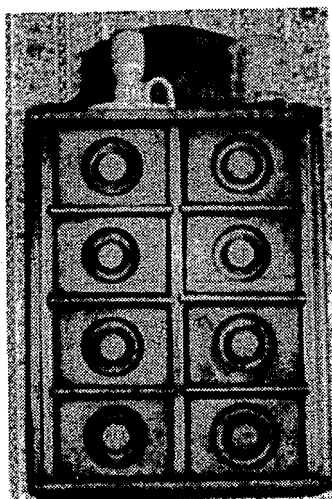
There's cozy, old-style comfort here



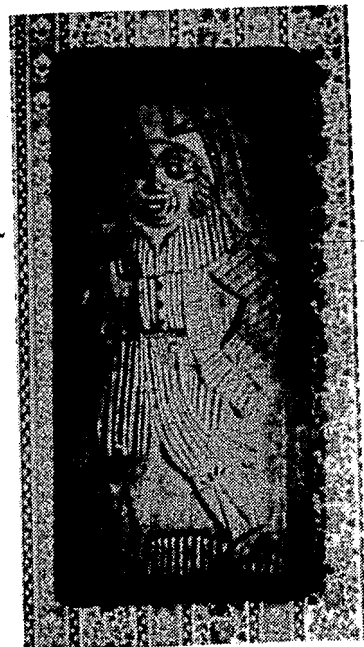
Brick fireplace casts cozy warmth on cold nights.



Sandy is creative.

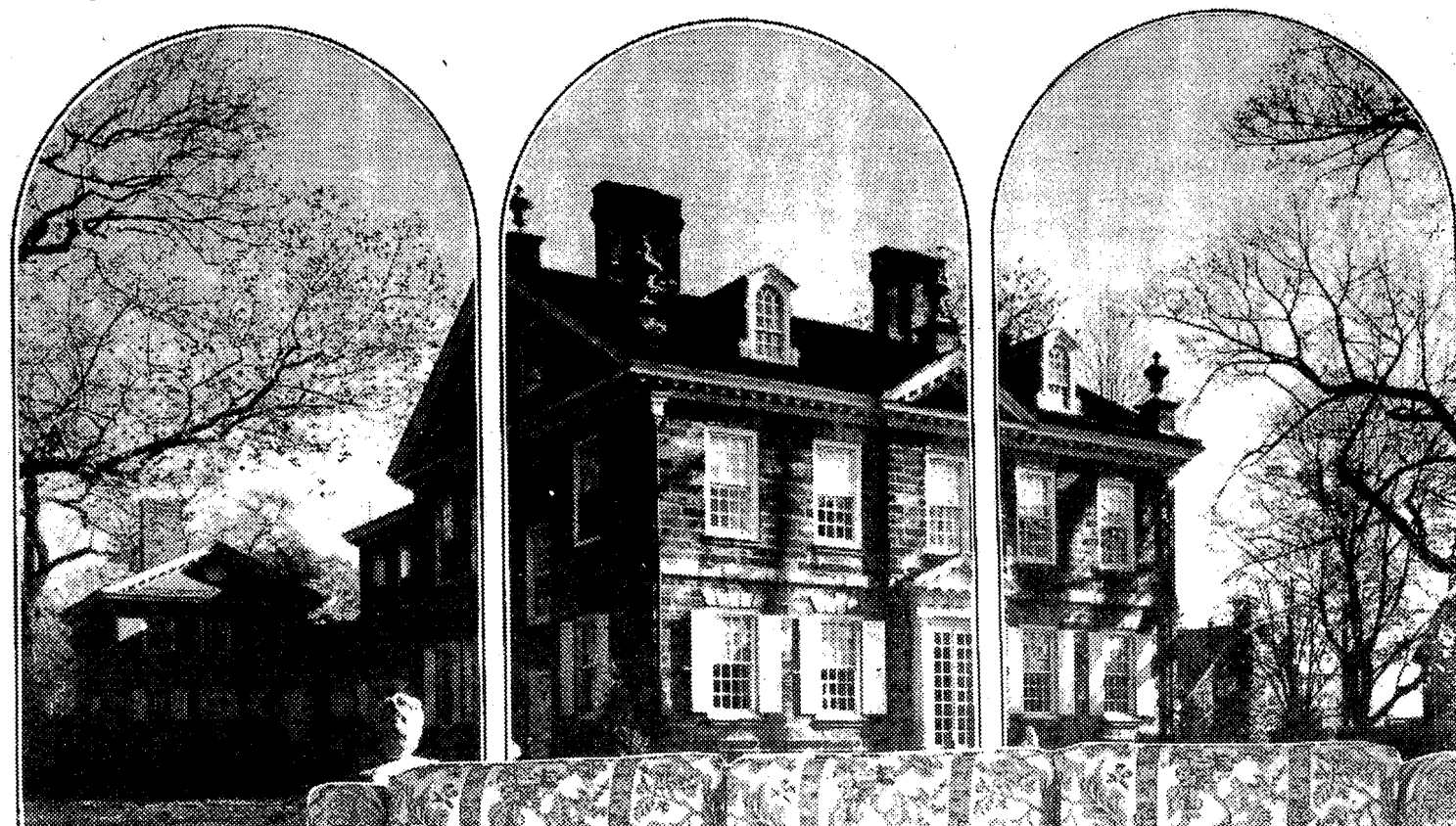


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Holly Greens leased

The Holly Greens Golf Course and club house have been leased to a Bay City company, and will be under new management when the facility reopens next spring.

Roman Hills Golf Enterprises, Inc. signed a long-term lease with Holly Greens owner Oberer Enterprises of Ohio.

Paul Ritter, head of Roman Hills, will be general manager.

He replaces Lance Van Natta, general manager since the golf course opened in 1964.

The new operators have promised to honor all commitments made by the previous management. They will announce their plans for the facility in detail at a later date.

The company does intend to put on a new golf pro.

Dick Knapp, presently assistant pro at Doral Golf Club in Miami, will fill that post.

The golf course and club house have been closed since November.

Fund raiser

for Rep. Trim

The Committee to Re-elect State Rep. Claude Trim is holding a fund-raising dance on February 14 at Holly Greens, 11450 Holly Road.

The dance with music by the Skylarks, will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Snacks and drinks will be available for \$6 per person.

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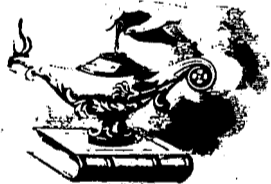


Indoor biking

Biking in winter? Yep, cycle enthusiasts had the chance at Springfield Oaks Activities Center last Saturday during a bicycle clinic sponsored by the Oakland County 4-H Bicycle Club. Many people attending heard about bicycle safety and maintenance, and watched Diane Dingy [above] and others compete for trophies in racing competition.

Bicentennial meeting

Independence Clarkston Bicentennial Commission will conduct its regular membership meeting at 8 p.m. February 12 at Clarkston United Methodist Church. Anyone interested in the Bicentennial is invited to attend, officers report.



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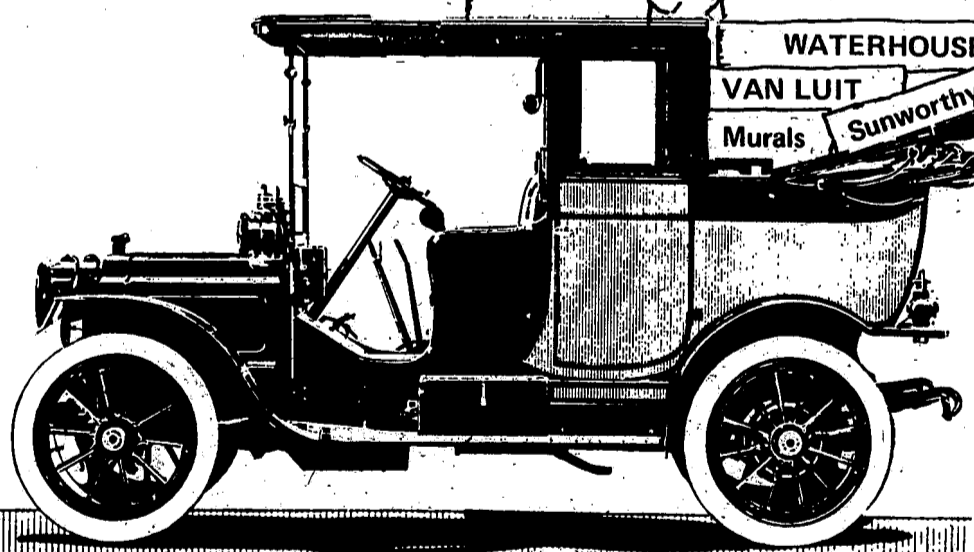
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Presiding in style

Presiding in new style is Clarkston District Court Judge Gerald McNally. The court is now occupying new quarters on the Dixie Highway adjacent to Independence Square Shopping Center. Workmen are still laying bricks on the front of the building and finishing offices which will occupy a former car wash at the front of the court.

Auxiliary police a big help

Thirteen Independence Township reserve police officers have played a large part in the services and enforcement provided by the Independence Township Police Services, according to that agency's annual report.

In 1975 the auxiliary logged 1,364 hours assisting the police department.

Services they helped provide included:

- Traffic control at special events, accidents and fires,
- Community service programs such as bicycle registration, working in special youth and drug programs in the schools, and sponsoring the Christmas parade;
- Assisting on patrol and transporting suspects and prisoners.

Altogether the police department provided a number of different programs, including:

- Operation Identification, whereby valuables can be marked for easier recovery;
- House checks for vacationing residents;
- Gun registration;
- Emergency business owner or manager location services.

The department handled 706 complaints, excluding traffic, during the past year, 491 of them citizen assists.

It dealt with 489 traffic complaints, 277 of them violations of traffic laws, the rest including such things as vehicle inspection, dealing with abandoned vehicles, and issuing warnings.

Three ordinance violations were handled, according to the report. Assists were given to various police and fire agencies, and some to the township building department and animal control.

The department turned over 396 of its complaints to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, and 50 more to agencies such as Detroit Edison and the Oakland County Road Commission.

The police services is staffed by director Jack McCall, five deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, two clerk dispatchers and one civilian dispatcher, and the reserve officers.

Choruses join for concert

A concert featuring top chorus students from four area schools will be held at 8 p.m. February 9 in the Clarkston High School Auditorium.

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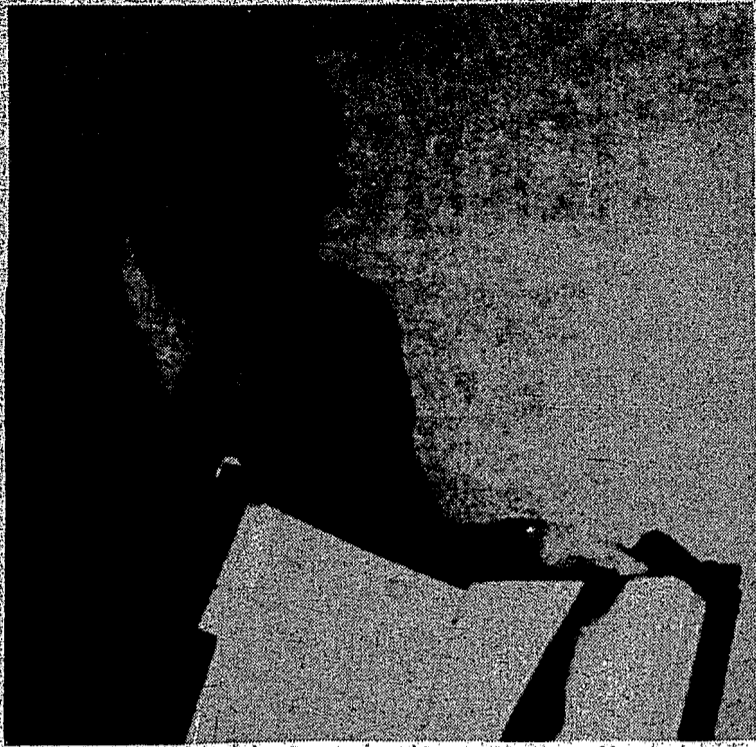
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Dick Mullane honored for boys' club work



Dick Mullane looks over some of his mementos.

Dick Mullane of Clarkston still goes to work as usual — almost. It's going to be hard for him to forget the testimonial dinner Friday evening at 300 Bowl at which community leaders, all his staff and people he'd worked with in New York and Chicago came to pay him tribute.

Also present and enjoying it were Dick's family: his wife, Ruth, and five children — two of whom are boys.

Dick has been director of Pontiac Boys' Clubs since 1970, having come here from Utica, New York, where he served as Boy's Club executive director. Boys' clubs drew him from college in 1951, and he served 14 years at Niagara Falls, New York.

It was there where what he calls "one of the most rewarding events of his life" took place.

A friend of Dick's, someone he'd played high school football with, was killed during World War II while he served as a signalman on an aircraft carrier. His son later began frequenting the Niagara Falls boys' clubs.

Dick remembers, "I didn't even know that he knew I had been a friend of his father's, and yet this man, now an employe of the Niagara Falls Post Office, told my brother that I have been one of the shaping forces of his life. I

didn't learn about it until years and years later."

Dick has served as chairman of Clarkston Youth Assistance Committee and was chairman of the Archdiocesan Development Fund Drive for St. Daniel's Church. He

has also been active in Recreation Department league work and was awarded the Good Sportsman Award in 1974. Bowling, golf and landscape gardening are listed among his hobbies.



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by Bob & Marvel White



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TUESDAY: Sloppy joes or monterey Jack sandwich, corn, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fishwich and baked beans or cheese onion dogs, hash brown potatoes, green beans, peach halves, and milk.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti or chili, cole slaw, spinach, pear halves, roll and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Chili dogs or mini-sub, tater tots, mixed beans, pineapple tidbits and milk.

Elementary School

MONDAY: Hot dog in a blanket, hot vegetable, celery and carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

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

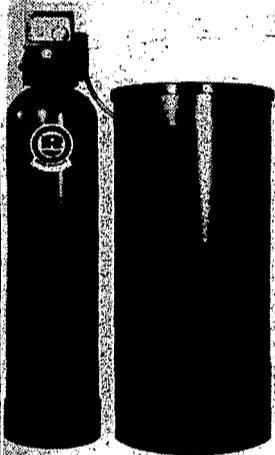
WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce salad, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef stew on mashed potatoes, bread and butter, applesauce and milk.

FRIDAY: Hearty hamburgs on bun, french fries, mixed green salad, fruit-cup and Valentine cookie and milk.

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PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Primary Election will be held in the VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON STATE OF MICHIGAN AT

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within said Village on

February 16, 1976

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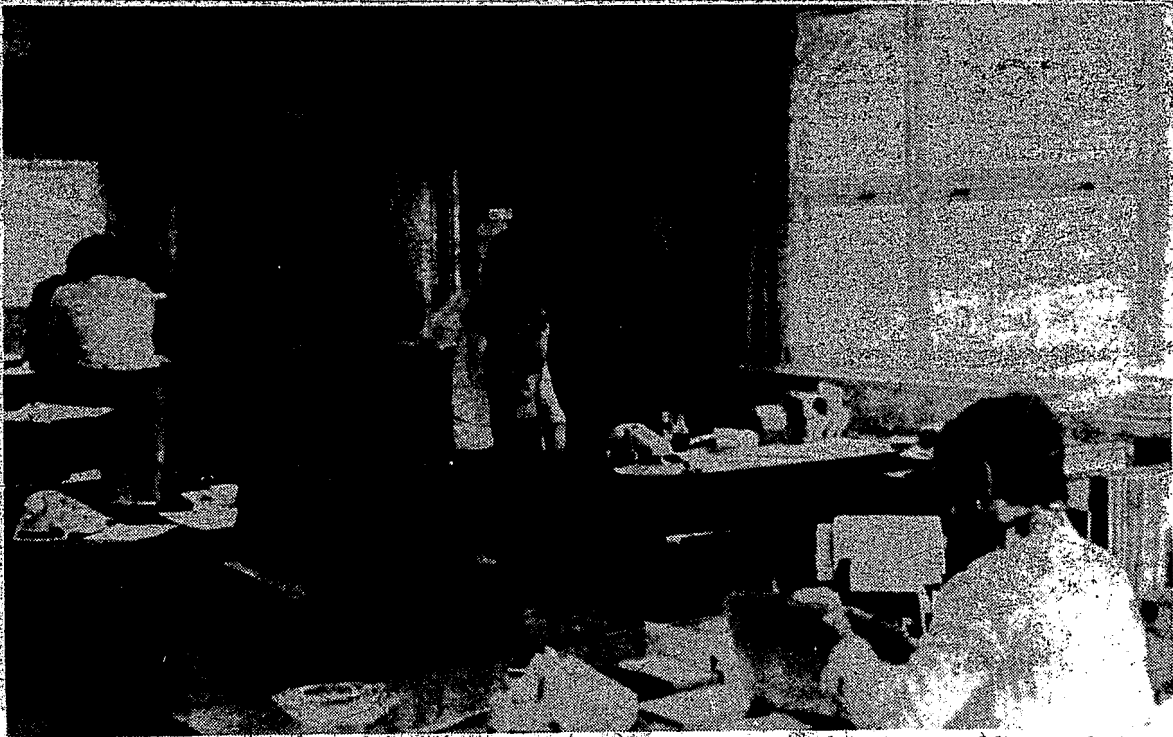
NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk



New township quarters

Expanded quarters grouping planning, public works and building services together were occupied last week in the former District Court quarters behind Independence Township Hall. Some 200 manhours of work and \$703 of materials went into the transformation, township officials said.

Davisburg has big plans for July 31

A parade, ice cream social, ox roast dinner and concert will entertain Springfield Township residents who are celebrating the Bicentennial next July 31.

The ten or so present for the Springfield Township Bicentennial Committee meeting last week reacted favorably to tentative plans for the day, the opening of the 4-H Fair.

4-H sponsors have agreed to re-form the Holly parade units by mid-afternoon at the Davisburg Mill Pond for a march through town to the Youth Activity Center.

An ice cream social is tentatively scheduled to follow at the Davis House across Andersonville Road from the center. Churches and the Springfield Historical Society are possible sponsors.

Rotary and Jaycee members will take over the sponsorship of the ox roast, members said last week.

Concert offerings proposed included Harold Rose and his Gospel Singers, the Davisburg Rotary Choral Group under the direction of Tom Parmenter, and perhaps either the Franklin Village Brass Band or the Waterford Jaycees National Washboard Band.

Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

American Legion
Bailey Lake PTA Board
Library Hour 10:15 a.m.
Campfire Leaders 9:30 a.m.
Clarkston Village Board Assoc.
7 p.m. Village Hall

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Basketball Milford (A)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Cl. Village Council

Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Basketball Lake Orion (A)

Jayettes

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

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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
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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.

Jan. 29

BRUCE ROGERS, Village Clerk

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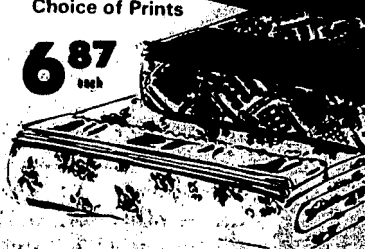
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Giving up one crown for the other

High school cheerleader *Tori Campe* officially took over her duties as Clarkston's Junior Miss when *Cheryl Davis*, Michigan's Junior Miss, crowned her at a CHS assembly Friday. Cheryl was named Clarkston's Junior Miss last fall, then went on to win the state competition. With all Cheryl's duties, she won't be able to participate in local events required. So *Tori*, as first runner up in the local pageant, takes over to preside over parades, bicentennial activities, and Clarkston Area Jaycee events.



He's Academy nominee the mill stream

CHS senior *Gilbert C. McCallum* is one of 10 nominees who will compete for one vacancy at the United States Military Academy.

Gil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. *Gilbert J. McCallum* of 150 Miller Road.

He was selected on a competitive basis as a result of his college entrance exams, scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities, leadership potential and the recommendation of his high school counselor.

Under the competitive system, final selection will be determined by the selection board at the Academy.

The announcement of Gilbert's chance at the academy was made by U.S. Congressman *William S. Broomfield*. Broomfield urges all youths interested in attending one of the service academies to contact him at Room 2435 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Sigrid Lea Gruenberg, 7290 Deer Lake Road, has been named to the Dean's List for the winter term at Lake Superior State College.

Sigrid, a sophomore in the school of arts and social sciences, had to have at least a 3.0 average to make the list.

The Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet on Thursday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Crescent Lake Racquet Club on Crescent Lake Road, Waterford.

Richard Ankerson, a local businessman who owns a recycling

plant in Pontiac, will speak on the mechanics of his recycling plant using a detail model.

The theme of the evening is "Producing and Adapting: A Look at Local Industry".

For more information call Mrs. *William O'Connor*, 673-1591.

General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet February 5, at Mrs. *Edward Broadwell's* home 401 N. Glengarry, Birmingham at 1 p.m.

Miss Faye Donelson will speak on the Life of General Richardson and a program will be given on the Michigan Indians.

Hostesses for the meeting will include Mrs. *Mallory Coleman*, Mrs. *Neil Burkholder*, Mrs. *W. Keith Deyo* and Mrs. *Glen Dolan*.

Ann Bickerstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. *David Bickerstaff* of Langle, has left for six months in Brazil as an exchange student.

Ann, a senior at Clarkston High School, will be staying in Recife, Brazil, a city of about one million people, with the *Vicente Silvas*.

She will have the companionship of 13 and 16-year-old *Silva* children. A *Silva* daughter *Ann's* age, however, will be in the states during *Ann's* stay in Brazil, also on an exchange program.

Airman Aaron Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. *John Lynch* of Eastlawn, will leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas February 5. *Aaron* was graduated from Clarkston this January.

The family will have a special treat for *Aaron* before he leaves: the entire family will be

there to wish him luck.

An open house given by his parents will be attended by all the Lynch children, including *Michael*, home from his army base in California, *Shannon*, home on leave from the army also, and *Kelly Ann* and *Mollie*, currently living at home.

There will be a double leave-taking ceremony--*Shannon* will be going to Germany to serve two years February 6.

Bob and *Geri Wertman* of Glenburnie are the proud new grandparents of seven pound, eight ounce *James Robert*, born to their daughter *Mary* and husband in Sault Ste. Marie, January 29.

James will have two grandmothers to visit in Clarkston--Mrs. *Fern Wertman* is his great grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. *Charles Roberts*, 3 East Washington, are proud parents of *Andrew Michael*, born January 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 inches in length. His mom, *Kathy*, is the owner and operator of *Kathy's Book Shoppe*.

Students and parents at Andersonville School cooperated enough last year in collecting Campbell Soup Labels to provide a cassette recorder and headphones for the school. There's even 196 labels left to start next year's program.

The Bicentennial theme this month at Dixie Baptist Church is freedom of speech. A costumed historical figure will deliver a

Is your baby cutest?

To raise funds for the March of Dimes, the Davisburg Jaycettes are sponsoring a baby photo contest. Entries must be photos of children up to three years of age living in Springfield Township, accompanied by name, age, address, telephone number and a \$1 fee.

Photos may be left at Davisburg Hardware or mailed to 11248 Andersonville, Davisburg, 48019.

The baby pictures will be displayed at Richardson's Farm Dairy, Dixie Highway at Davisburg Road. Each will be accompanied by a canister. The canister containing the most money (votes) on February 7 will win the contest.

Prizes offered are a \$25 savings bond for first prize, a \$10 gift certificate at Judy's of Waterford for second and a child's silver bank for third.

Deadline for entering the contest is Thursday, February 5. For further information call 625-4648 or 634-7364.



Engagement

Janise Lucile Adams will wed *Kurt Paul Koskela* next July. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. *Chester Adams*, 6206 Sunnydale, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. *Raymond Koskela*, 6013 Princess Lane. *Janise* is a student at Mercy School of Nursing in Detroit. Her fiance is a computer programmer for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.



by *Mary Warner*
phone 625-3370

speech during the special observance, February 29 and displays and decorations will mark the observance. Dixie Baptist is located at the intersection of Dixie Highway and I-75.

The Davisburg Joggers Senior Citizens will be meeting at the Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg on Saturday, February 7, for a potluck dinner at noon, followed by a business meeting and entertainment.

Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester provided a background for the 1976 Civil Air Patrol Military Ball sponsored by a cadet council of Michigan Wing CAP on Saturday, January 24.

170 CAP members and their guests enjoyed an "Evening of Elegance" with a reception in Meadow Brook's Great Hall, dinner in the Christopher Wren Room and others, an informal tour of many of the hall's public rooms and dancing in the ballroom.

Cadet Host for the evening was C/Lt. *Gordon McIntosh*, chairman of the Michigan Wing Cadet Council who escorted cadet *Ann Glover* of the Clarkston Cadet Squadron. Cadet hostess was C/Lt. *Laura diGiantomaso* of South Macomb Cadet Squadron, Miss Michigan Wing for 1976. Project officer for the '76 Military Ball was C/Captain *Beverly Moore* of the Clarkston Cadet Squadron who was escorted by *Michael Saile*.

Guests of honor included representatives from the United States Air Force Reserve, the Air Force Association, the Canadian

Air Force and the staff of Michigan Wing Headquarters.

Local CAP members who attended included the Commander of Oakland County Group, Lt. Col. *Clifford Moore* and Mrs. *Moors*, 1/Lt. *Arthur Peltier*, Commander of Clarkston Cadet Squadron and Mrs. *Peltier*, Cadets *Aaron Lynch*, *Kris Kreiner* who escorted Miss *Kris Lehto* and Cadet *Kurt Kreiner* who escorted Miss *Shelly Johnson*.

Mike Kaul of Clarkston, is participating in an international student teaching project in Brussels, Belgium, sponsored by Michigan State University.

Kaul, the son of Mr. and Mrs. *Vernell Kaul*, 5919 Warbler, is a 1969 graduate of Clarkston High School. He is majoring in history.

The intercultural student teaching program began several years ago as an alternative to fulfilling the student teaching requirement in the Michigan school system.

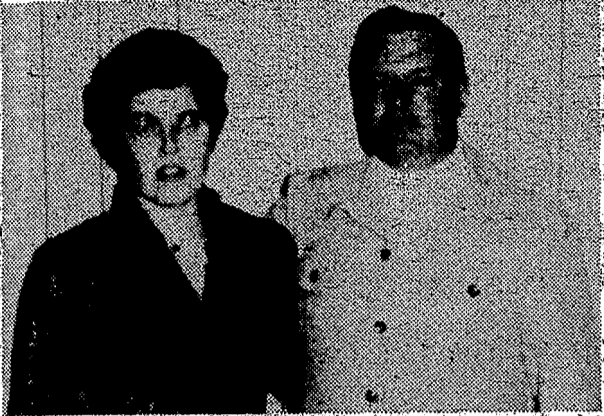
The Title I Parent Advisory Council is sponsoring a panel discussion at the February 9 meeting at the Special Services Building at 10 a.m.

Panel members speaking will be *Elaine Russman*, school psychologist, whose topic will be emotional implications of the remedial reader.

Gordon Keller, reading consultant, will discuss the academic weakness of the remedial reader and *Marge Sullivan*, learning disabilities teacher, will discuss nutrition and its relationship to children with reading disorders. All parents are welcome.

Sommers celebrate silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sommers wedding anniversary with an open house at their home Sunday.



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sommers

Their best man, Mr. Chester Rembach of Clarkston, and matron of honor, Mrs. Clayton (Phyllis) Ross of Drayton Plains were among the 100 friends and relatives present for the occasion.

Hosts were the couple's children - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker III (Glenda), Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sommers, all of Davisburg, and Lynn and Mark at home.

The original cake ornament with silver leaves added topped the three tiered cake baked for the occasion.

The Sommers were married January 23, 1951 in the Clarkston Baptist Church.

Nature center head quits

The resignation of Douglas C. Covert, Director of the Drayton Plains Nature Center has been accepted by the center's board of trustees. The resignation was effective January 31.

Covert, who became director of the center in July of 1974 at a salary of \$18,000, will seek employment in the environmental education field. His only raise while at the center came in August, 1975, boosting his salary to \$19,700.

Disagreements over handling of the financial problems and a difference in philosophy were cited as reasons for the resignation by a spokesman at the center.

The hiring of a new director was to be discussed at a public meeting on February 3, at the center, 2125 Denby.

Despite its recent financial difficulties, the board of trustees has expressed confidence in the future of the environmental center. It will remain open to visitors and school groups, with tours and lectures by naturalist Kathleen Dougherty and volunteers.

The center is open Tuesday through Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m., and mornings by appointment.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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| 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 Kent Hauser Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. |
| CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. - Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor | CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union | EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 | FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. | MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship - 11:00 a.m. |
| WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship - 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Serv. - 6 p.m. Mid Week Serv. - 7 p.m. Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker | SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:15 and 10:30 | CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldron Road Rev. 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 Durican 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 |

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The Biondis, father and daughter, direct *Opal*, which will be presented again this weekend at the Depot Theater.



Curtain time

Everybody Loves Opal

by Phillip Purser

Any play that has a cat named Mr. Tanner in the cast of characters has to have a certain amount of whimsy and charm. Such was indeed the case with the Clarkston Village Players' latest dramatic presentation, *Everybody Loves Opal*.

Written by John Patrick, who is chiefly known for the play *Teahouse of the August Moon*, this lightweight comedy features Pat Beach in what seems a perfect role for her. The play is captivating at times, but it is Ms. Beach who makes it intermittently delightful.

This slightly nutty comedy concerns a do-gooding spinster, Opal of the title, who lives in a run-down house overlooking the municipal dump. Opal collects junk for a living and has only her cat, Mr. Tanner, for companionship. That is, he is her only companion until three sinister characters, two males and one female, invade her house to live. The three knaves rather stumble into her ramshackle house while on the run from the law after the failure of their latest crooked scheme. Opal invites them to stay and they concoct the less than brilliant idea to insure her and then bump her off for the thirty thousand dollars insurance.

The nasty scheme fails to take into consideration the personality of Opal. She tends to have an all-embracing love for her fellow man and lives by a philosophy that "If you have friends, nothing bad can happen to you." She is so filled with the milk of human kindness that she dislikes setting mouse traps because it "just don't seem friendly-like." As is easily predictable, as each attempt to kill her fails, one of the three rascals feels remorseful and begins to act protective of the old girl.

The best scene for me is the clever one when the insurance doctor, well played by Pete Rose, comes to examine Opal. These two veterans do justice to this short bit of lunacy. Linda Dewey, as a female partner to the sinister trio, looks and often acts like a frowzy floozy the role demands. Ken Willson and Al Bartlett played the other two would-be killers.

Everybody Loves Opal will be presented again on February 6 and 7 at the Depot Theater. The Clarkston Village Players may well have to consider longer running times for future performance as an alternative to the usual four nights if the sell-out crowds continue.

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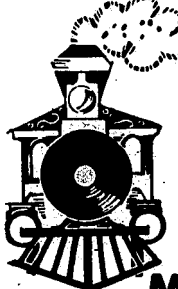
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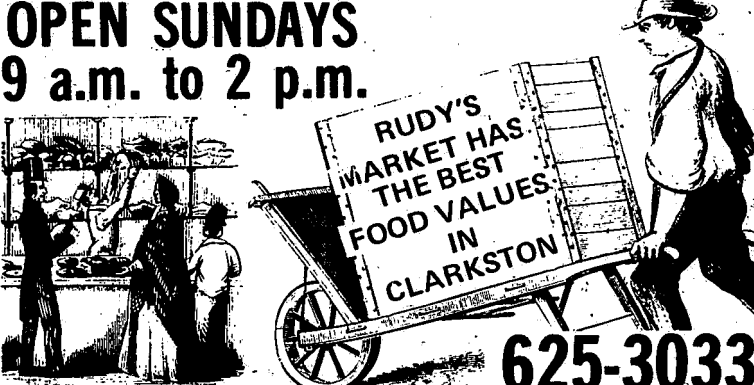
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Andersonville Elementary School third graders get behind one of their teachers, Sherril Bailey, in a rendition of "Pop Goes The Weasel". The kids were rehearsing for a program based on Laura Ingalls Wilder's "Little House in the Big Woods." Social studies is being made more meaningful at Andersonville due to the use of the "Laura" books. Next project is a study of her "On The Banks of Plum Creek." The program was presented Tuesday night at Clarkston High School Little Theater.

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, FEB. 9, AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

Public Notice



INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED:

Feb. 12 to observe Lincoln's Birthday
Feb. 16 to observe Washington's Birthday
THE TREASURER'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1976, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. for PAYMENT OF PROPERTY TAXES.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk
Elizabeth J. Hallman, Treasurer

Public Notice



The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on February 18, 1976 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-457, an appeal by Dennis Dudash for property located at Deerhill Drive 08-19-476-005. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow road set back variance of 25'.

Acting Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice



The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on February 18, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-458, an appeal by EDWARD SANTALA for property located at Center Circle Drive, Lot 6, 7, 8, & 9. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to allow variance on rear yard & front yard set back.

Acting Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice



INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP WILL SPONSOR A DOG VACCINATION/LICENSE CLINIC.

TIME: Feb. 14, 1976 - 1 to 4 p.m.
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BY THE THIRD EYE

Friday the 13th really is lucky for the majority of people in this area. It's going to give them the excuse to do things they wouldn't normally do.

I do see, though, a tall man with light hair slipping on a bar of soap and hitting the side of his head and ear.

I also see someone walking around town with his right arm in a sling, giving a lot of different stories about how it happened. When the truth comes out, it's going to be a very funny story.

On the 13th, Pontiac Stadium officials are going to be working on a deal to bring them more money. Elias Brothers are going to make an announcement about their chain-it looks like they're going to expand.

Around this same time, although I don't know if it's the 13th, I see the Independence township Library closed. I see a "3", so maybe it means it will be closed for three days.

On Valentine's Day, February 14, I see one lady getting a box of candy. Unknown to her husband, she's been dieting, and she's going to be in a quandary. It will be the first box of candy that will take her awhile to eat -- she's counting on her many friends to help her.

Valentine's Day will be the beginning of new resolutions and projects for many. There's going to be discussion about a local dance that will be very successful.

Businesses are going to do very well in candy and flower sales. In movieland, there's going to be a sudden marriage the 14th. It might not be revealed until later. The woman is quite young, and the man has thinning hair.

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FREE, cute puppies, 394-0476. ††22-3c

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TUTORING: Experienced tutor with Masters Degree desires to tutor school age children in reading, math or other subjects. 625-5942. ††24-3c

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

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INTERIOR and exterior painting. Low winter rates, will give estimate day and evening. Phone 625-0043. ††24-3c

ANSWERING service available days only. 625-8453. ††24-tfc

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

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625-3370

HELP WANTED

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

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

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

BABYSITTER wanted, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Older woman preferred, 625-4053 before 12.†††24-3c

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-tdh

RARE AND BEAUTIFUL Australian Shepherd pups. Medium size, intelligent, good watchdog and good with kids, 625-4705.†††24-3c

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INDEPENDENT view



K-Mart is now moving its Bruce home. Stamped "Christmas merchandise into the Drayton mas-Rush Order" it's in plenty of Plains Grant Store. Waterford time for next Christmas. It seems township officials said the word is the book has been in Detroit for the assistant manager in Waterford some time waiting to be moved will be moving up to manage rewrapped, according to another stamp on the package. However the tape around the box didn't cover anything--no rip, no gouge, no open flap.

The younger daughter of TV's "One Day at a Time" may look familiar to Clarkston people. She is Valerie Bertinelli, who attended Bailey Lake and Sashabaw Junior High schools here.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bertinelli, she and her family moved four years ago to California where she immediately enrolled in an acting school, according to her one-time good friend, Sabrina Lussier.

An agent obtained at that time got her first into commercials, then into Apple's Way, and finally the Lussiers received word this year of her starring role in "One Day at a Time."

Several area teachers remember Valerie in the elementary grades here. She is now in 10th grade in California.

You read it here -- when George Anderson, Independence Township DPW director, almost bought a house outside the sewer district. Now, we learn he's almost bought one inside the sewer area, but he's got to sell his old house first.

Since planning, building and public works departments in Independence Township have been moved to the former court building behind the township hall, there may be some public meeting room available once again in the township hall basement. The recreation department is using half the space, but that still leaves quite a bit open. Police Services is in the meantime taking up all the space available in the former library adjacent to the township hall.

The replacement of angle parking with parallel parking along the north side of Davisburg Road in the hamlet was done as a compromise between Springfield Township and the Oakland County Road Commission, according to Supervisor Don Rogers.

Rogers said the commission wanted to ban parking entirely along the north side. Parked cars were obstructing the view of traffic coming from Eaton to Davisburg Road, the commission said.

Also, when cars were parked on an angle on both sides of the street, there wasn't enough room for two cars to pass each other on the road.

But parallel parking alleviated the problem, Rogers said.

Those parking in front now have to go behind the township hall to park.

The township is hoping to use forthcoming federal funds to pave that parking lot. It has already had a stairway constructed for access to Davisburg Road from behind the township hall.

A book ordered before Christmas (and since forgotten about) arrived this week at the Conrad

If you've a message you'd like posted on the village signboard, the man to call is Tom Burk, 394-0285.

Weekly newspapers attract a special breed of people and Dave Coulter was one of the shining examples.

We're going to miss him more than most.

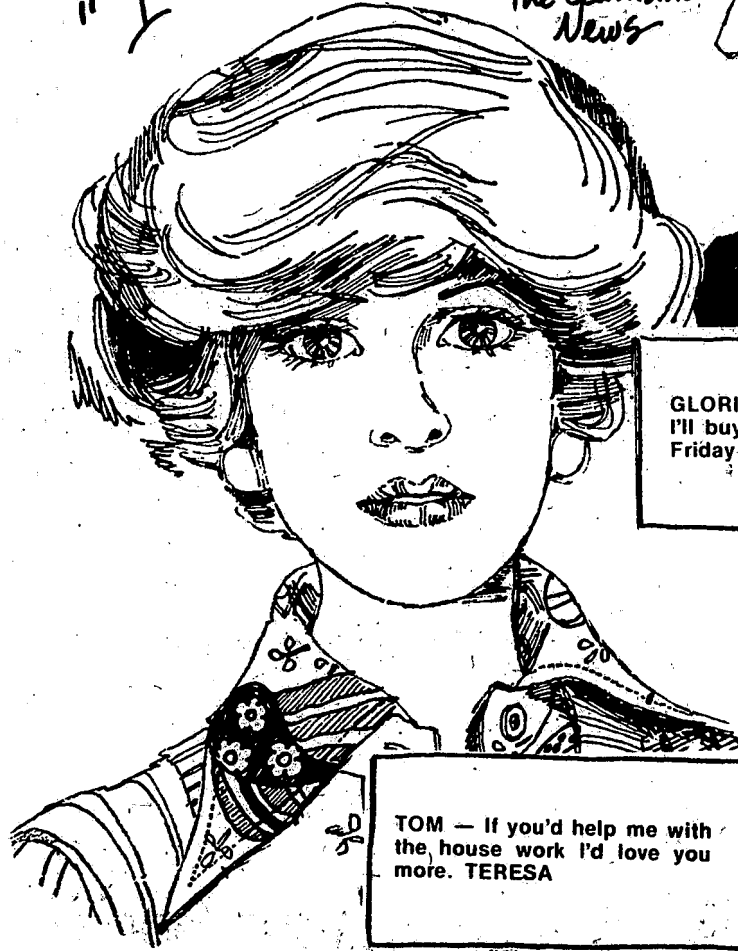
Quinlan's Emporium will be moving next month from the Clarkston Mini-Mall at Main and Depot to a store in Independence Commons.

Davisburg Cub Scouts Pack No. 192 who will leave Friday noon for the Shrine Circus have some pretty nice people to thank for their excursion. Gerry Lacey of Springfield-Oaks Park and Davisburg Rotarians are the Samaritans who latched onto tickets enough and a bus to convey the boys.

Looks like we're due for six more weeks of winter. The ground hog, if he had eyes, saw his shadow Monday, and you know what that means.

VALENTINE'S DAY

Say "I love you" hopes... in The Clarkston News



GLORIA — If you see this ad, I'll buy ya dinner at the Cafe Friday nite — **TIM**

BRAD — You are the most wonderful guy in the world and a terrific father too. All my love, **SUE**

TOM — If you'd help me with the house work I'd love you more. **TERESA**

GAIL — You're so sweet and so kind, thank you for making me happy — **BOB**

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Through the artist's looking glass



Bob Morse respects the past. That's why he sculpted an ancient god head.

because just a glimpse of their more serious thoughts reveals they have more than an average awareness of life around them.

Perhaps that's why they are artists, and can transfer into a painting or sculpture what they don't say aloud.

Take Bob's sculpture of an ancient God's head, for instance.

It's not just that Bob took the idea from the head of a book. It's that Bob read that book, and many others.

It's that Bob has a respect for the past that comes on the heels of a skepticism about the future, which led him to read these particular books.

To Bob, the oft-seen head was "more than just a God and idol". To him it was a part of old respected traditions that have been lost in the rush of time.

And take one of Erica's drawings. It is an outdoor scene, taken from a postcard. But why a particular post card? Perhaps because the scene depicted one she had seen on many long walks in the woods behind her house.

Perhaps it was because her uncle painted many outdoor scenes that are now hanging in their living room.

Perhaps the rather tranquil scene reflects the quiet Erica, who, like Bob, says she keeps her own counsel about things.

According to Bob and Erica's art teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Rose, "They're creative and follow directions."

Which leads to the question, "How do budding young artists do things with art that other people can't?"

Again perhaps as a reflection of their own personalities, the two are conscientious, hard workers, Mrs. Rose said.

It's not that the talent isn't there. Some people naturally can tell their fingers to do more things than others.

"But I wish everyone would realize that it isn't just a matter of



The out-of-doors has a lot to say, both to and for, Erica Zanders

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

What do some budding young artists think about? Whether a turtle is colorblind. Whether the devil is really creating all that havoc in the Bermuda triangle. What a horrible mismatch a green house and red fence are.

What do some budding young artists look at? Woods and trees and animals and plants. Other artwork. And books. Lots of books.

What do some budding artists act like? Like most anyone else. Perhaps a little more introspective. A little quieter than their peers. A little more curious--and

apprehensive--about their future. And what do some budding young artists hope to be?

"Maybe an optometrist. Or an interior decorator. Or perhaps a research scientist."

Or--"A teacher."
Two very artistically talented Clarkston students--Bob Morse and Erica Zander--think, look, act and hope to be some of these aforementioned things.

The pair are curiously alike in a lot of their approaches to life.

The Clarkston Junior high students both say they are private people, who tend to keep their ideas to themselves.

It's a shame that they do,

talent. It takes a lot of work and practice," Mrs. Rose said.

Which then leads to the question, "Why do budding young artists such as Erica and Bob have such determination?"

For Bob, it may have been encouragement from a mother who was always sure he was a great artist. Or it may have been that energies that otherwise might have been devoted to what Bob calls the "legalized war" of football or other sports were devoted to artwork.

Or it may just be a result of the same character that loves plants to the extent that Bob is stuck watering a proliferation of greenery

at home. Or the character that loves animals to the extent that "I have a huge collection of stuffed animals 'cause I can't get the real thing."

For Erica, it may be the long-held wish to create the kinds of things created by her mother with china painting or her uncle with oil painting.

Or it may be the same drive that leads her to do well in all her school subjects. Or it may be simply an outpouring of an active but overly romantic brain, which transfers the head in the clouds to the dream on paper.

Who knows what makes a budding artist bud?



Jim's jottings

A body shop with taste

by Jim Sherman

I have never been as impressed with the atmosphere of an eating establishment as I was of Doug's Body Shop last Saturday night.

This restaurant will be 2 in April and I don't understand why I haven't heard of it until just recently.

The owner's name is Doug Diehl and the Body Shop is at 22061 Woodward, Ferndale. For years Doug has owned a bump shop 2 doors south of his restaurant.

His daughter, Debb, who was our hostess, said her step mother and dad worked out the decorating idea.

They took car (automobile) bodies, cut one side completely off and put it against a wall, then cut

away the other side. The two seats are made to face each other and a table put between them.

The back quarter panel is left in place and in the trunk space a table was set up for two.

In one area the Diehls cut away a stake truck and 8 or 10 people can set on the back. All but the roof and back of a Rambler was removed for another table setting.

There are a dozen cars of varied names and models in the assortment. I nearly walked into a post-war Chrysler tailfin.

Friday and Saturday night the place is usually full with a half to three quarters of an hour wait. That's for regular seating. The wait

for a car is about two hours. Go weekdays or noons.

But the waiting isn't too bad. Their lounge is in the basement, fittingly called the "grease pit". That's all atmosphere, too.

The glass top tables are supported on tailpipes held at the bottom by wheels. The cashier sits in the cab of a truck.

The waitresses are dressed in bib overalls that appear more like farmers than mechanics, who seem to have uniforms nowadays. In the old days I remember their just wearing grease.

I also don't think the red coveralls do anything for the bus boys, but they are efficient, as are the

waitresses.

I have never devoted an entire column to a restaurant, though I hope another one impresses me as much some time.

I haven't mentioned the food, have I? Well, the ribs were good, the duck not quite done enough and the clams ample. Portions are fine and the prices same as most places these days. The duck was \$6.95. Choice of potato is 90c, but there is enough to eat without it.

Doug has bought the Meyers Seafood place in Dearborn and is converting it for a second Body Shop. You'd be wrong if you thought he was going to decorate it with anything but Fords.