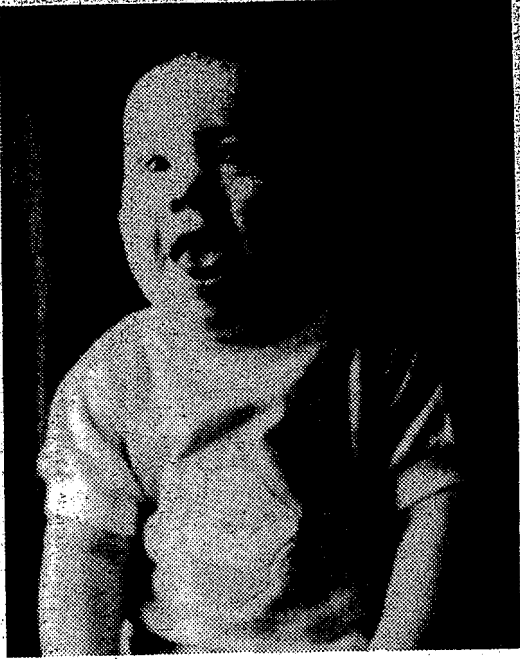




Heather Marie Davison came in second.



Scott DUBY won first prize.



Third place winner was Scout TRIM.

## \$108 raised in contest

Nineteen cute Davisburg children, ages three and under made it possible for the Davisburg Jaycettes to raise \$108.70 for the March of Dimes.

The children's pictures were entered in a photo contest, and money was gathered when people "voted" for each child by placing money in a canister by the picture.

Money was counted and winners announced at Richardson's Dairy February 7.

First place went to eight-month-old Scott Michael DUBY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DUBY, Jr. of Susin Lane. Scott won a \$25 savings bond.

Second place went to Heather Marie Davison, a 22-month-old

bundle of smiles belonging to the Duane Davisons of Clark Road. She received a \$10 gift certificate from Judy's Fashions for the Young.

Scout TRIM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey TRIM of Sherwood Drive, won a silver bank as third place winner. Scout is the eight-month-old grandson of

State Rep. Claude TRIM (D-Davisburg).

The contest was well supported, according to Jaycettes members. A problem arose because the voting was not "one-man, one-vote." But it was all in fun and for charity's sake, and all the babies were winners, the Jaycettes said.

**Don't forget to vote Monday!**

# The Clarkston News

AWARD-WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 1 - No. 25 Thurs., Feb. 12, 1976

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 32 Pages

15c

## Republicans dominate primary

Monday's Clarkston Village Council primary will feature a very lopsided ballot, as eight Republicans and one Democrat vie for spots in the March 8 general election.

Lone name on the Democratic side of the paper ballot will be incumbent Ruth Basinger, running for trustee. She is guaranteed a spot in the March 8 election.

The only competition in the primary is between four Republican candidates for trustee. They

### Candidate biographies are on page 7.

include incumbent Neil Grandlund, Fontie ApMadoc, Neal Sage and James MacArthur.

One of these four will be knocked out of the race, as only the three highest vote-getters on the Republican ticket will go on the March ballot.

Unopposed on either side is president Keith Hallman, running for his second term of office on the Republican ticket.

In like positions are incumbent Republican candidates Bruce Rogers, running for clerk, Art Pappas, running for treasurer and Ralph Thayer, running for assessor.

All the council terms are for

### Dog clinic on Saturday

For \$5, dog owners can get their pets vaccinated and licensed right here in the township this coming Saturday.

Independence Township Police Services is sponsoring a clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. at Clarkston High School bus garage February 14.

two years.

Voting will take place at the Clarkston Village Hall, 25 S. Main, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. February 16.

Clerk Rogers expects at least a hundred", turning out 137 voters in the March election, and a like number will probably show for both the primary and regular election this year.

Last year the village "broke a



They're Valentines

What better way to get acquainted than over frog valentines? That's what John Stapleton and Christine Raynor were doing Monday in their second grade class at Pine Knob.

### \$\$\$\$\$\$

Where does it all end, Independence Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie wants to know.

The township, which with the schools spent several hundreds of dollars two years ago to build sidewalks along Maybee and Waldon roads, is now being castigat-ed for failure to keep them clean.

"We've been contemplating putting more sidewalks into the ground, but if the citizens can't keep them clean, I don't know," Glennie said. "There's a limit as to how far our tax dollars will go."

# Tom Ritter named outstanding in state

by Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News  
Thomas H. Ritter, 32, owner of Ritter's Market on the Dixie Highway for the past six years, will travel to Bay City this weekend to pick up an award as "One of the Five Outstanding Young Men of Michigan."

Ritter was named in an annual contest sponsored by Michigan National Bank of Lansing through the cooperation of the Michigan Jaycees.

President of the state Jaycees in 1974-75. Ritter now serves as chairman of their board of directors. He is also national chairman and consultant for governmental affairs to the United States Jaycees.

He was nominated for the award by Dr. Irving Feller, founder and president of the National Institute for Burn Medicine. Ritter is a member of the board of governors for the NIBM. He also serves as chairman of the Advisory Council on Landscape Technology for Oakland Community College.

Tom and his wife, Pat, who live at 5577 Hummingbird, are the parents of Christopher, 10, Cecelia, 9, and Scott, 7. They are members of St. Daniel's Church.

Ritter says he found his interest focusing outward into the community following a fire three years ago which totally destroyed his Waterford Township ranch home. "We lost everything in the fire except the family. I've felt as a

result of that a clearer perspective of what's important. There is a lack of compassion people have for other people outside their sphere of friendships. You get a perspective of what can be accomplished and the personalities who will help," he said.

Prompted largely by the tragedy, Ritter became involved in the NIBM program and during his presidency of the state Jaycees was instrumental in raising \$250,000 for the institute.

There are indications that Ritter is considering a run for county commissioner from this district. He's turning towards politics, he says, because of an "appalling lack of empathy towards the governmental process in general -- not just in Independence Township but widespread through the country."

Ritter says that the people who believe apathy is a result of Watergate are wrong. "It was apathy that lead to Watergate, and as a result of Watergate, we've got outright political aversion," he contends.

He reels off facts and figures which show that two million less voters participated in the non-presidential election after Watergate than had participated in the one previous.

"Watergate was an indication that there was a need for the people of America to strike back through the electoral process. We instead witnessed aversion to that process."



Tom Ritter

Again quoting facts and figures he calls our voting statistics "warning signals of the responsibility of people in this country to return confidence to government and the electoral process."

"If that doesn't happen," he predicts, "this country could face another major crisis... sufficient to cause chaos that couldn't be overcome."

People have to be taught how to be involved is his theory. Not surprisingly the Jaycees are engaging in a program this spring which will attempt to do just that.

Seminars in how to join a political party, how to run for precinct delegate and how to know your elected officials are due to start in March.

Ritter, who is a Democrat, says, "You're either a Democrat or a Republican or nothing. You cannot be an independent and lay claim to a party affiliation, but you can lay claim to party affiliation and vote independently."



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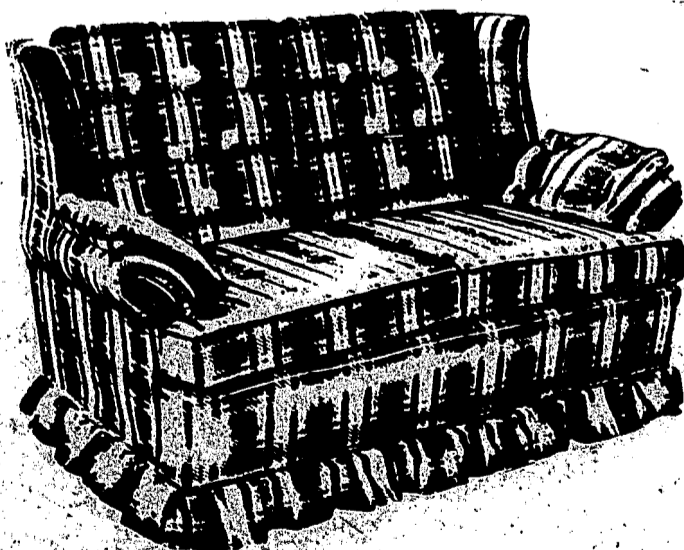
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# Appeals board okays road

Permission to construct a second private road in the township has been granted by the Independence Zoning Board of Appeals.

The sub-standard facility would serve 56 acres off Clarkston Road across from Delhi and Ascension. The property is located not far from the Kasl piece in which the right to construct a private road was granted recently in exchange for permanent scenic easements insuring preservation of open space.

Petitioner was Lloyd Marlowe of Holly who has owned the

property adjacent to I-75 for the past 40 years. The land is zoned for three-acre minimum lots. It is planned to contain eight, four of them of ten-acre size.

Delton Lohff, representing the owner, said construction of a public road according to Oakland County Road Commission standards would mean an investment of as much as \$122,000 and two years of preparation.

To develop the property with a private road 25 feet wide with sand base and eight inches of gravel would require an outlay of only \$25,000, he said. The road would conform pretty much to

Class C standards, Lohff said. The only exception would be elimination of shoulders which he said would not be necessary when the homes are spaced as far apart as they will be in the Marlowe development.

Much of the property is wooded and low-lying along the Clinton River, spokesmen said. It has very little frontage on Clarkston Road and would require 1800 feet of road along the high ground to provide access to back lots. By allowing the private road, lots can be ready for sale this summer, they added.

The road plans and construction will be reviewed by the township consulting engineers, the board determined.

In other business John DeLude of 7345 Deer Lake Road was granted permission to place a mobile office on his residential property until July 31.

The board read letters from several neighbors who expressed no objections to his plans.

DeLude said he is currently negotiating for sites on Andersonville or White Lake Road and needs to move the office for his excavating business out of the basement of his home.

Only two members of the appeals board were present, Chairman Mel Vaara and Acting Clerk Fred Ritter in agreement for approval.



## Off to the circus

Davisburg Cub Scouts, including Greg Pürala [left], Billy Gline and Anthony Incammicia, were treated to a day at the circus Friday, thanks to area organizations. Tickets and transportation were donated through the combined efforts of the cub pack, the Davisburg Rotary, and officials at Springfield-Oaks Activity Center.

# Family escapes burning home

An Independence Township family barely escaped their burning home early Tuesday morning before it was engulfed in flames and gutted.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Groff and their three children awakened smelling smoke in their house, 9556 Yale, around 2 a.m.

The family tried to extinguish the flames themselves but then had to get out, according to Independence Fire Chief Frank

Ronk.

Left behind was their family dog, who perished in the fire.

Nineteen-year-old Chuck Groff tried to rescue the dog but was unsuccessful. He cut his hand in the attempt, Ronk said, and was treated at the scene.

Three other family members were also treated for smoke inhalation.

No cause has as yet been determined for the fire. The home is valued at \$25,000.

# School survey results made known

# Parents say they'd consider extra millage

Clarkston Board of Education will again discuss the benefits to be reaped from publication of a monthly news letter when it meets next month.

The newsletter issue, which was discussed and abandoned more than a year ago by the board,

surfaced again Monday night as results of parent surveys in Clarkston and Sashabaw elementary school districts were reported.

Brought to the fore by Trustee Carolyn Place, she said, the newsletter would help disseminate

information as the board chooses a new superintendent and launches a media center program.

Mrs. Betty Herron, president of Sashabaw PTA, pointed out that responses to the questionnaire in her area indicated 76 to 77 percent of the parents did not know what media centers are.

The surveys followed a similar one taken two years ago at Bailey Lake school and another conducted prior to that throughout the district by Oakland Intermediate Schools. Board President David Leak noted that results of all four surveys were similar: They had been taken in different economic areas of the district, Mrs. Herron said.

While more than 50 percent of Clarkston parents and 33 percent of Sashabaw parents said they would be willing to support increased millage for school improvements, Mrs. Herron said the "uncertains" added in with the "yeses" indicate that more than 70 percent of those contacted would support increased millage. She said many of the comments accompanying the "uncertain" voters showed that they wanted more information as to where the money would be spent before approving.

The surveys reflect the thinking of 645 families, Mrs. Herron said. They were taken by some 80 volunteers in both schools who distributed the questionnaires to the homes and then called for them later. Anonymity was maintained, she said.

Conclusions read into the survey by the committee which sponsored it indicated parents support the library-media center program.

A physical education program in elementary schools, on a limited basis, with qualified teachers would be supported.

There is a need to foster better

communications between the school board and community.

There is interest in the community to help provide the board with information.

Mrs. Deanna Klockow who chaired the Clarkston survey added her workers found a great deal of support for greater community use of the schools.

# Most Clarkston El parents would pay

More than half or 58 percent of 300 parents responding to a survey undertaken by the Clarkston Elementary School PTO say they would be willing to support a tax increase for school improvements.

They saw particular areas of need in the library and media-center facilities, physical education facilities and programs for slow learners. Other areas of prime concern were programs for the gifted and art programs.

Eighty-five percent of those responding said they would be in favor of using the school facilities for an expanded community and recreational program.

Another 80 percent said they would like to see a physical education program begun using the out-of-doors and individual classrooms until gyms should be come available. Sixty-five percent also said they would like to see a library or media center temporarily housed in a portable class

room.

Questionnaires were originally submitted to 449 families. Some 300 filled them out and returned them. Sixty percent of those answering said they considered themselves fairly well informed about the Clarkston Elementary curriculum. Only 15 percent said they were very well informed, and 23 percent said they were not well informed at all.

Forty-eight percent indicated they were satisfied with the overall education the school provides. Thirteen percent were not satisfied, and 38 percent were somewhat satisfied.

Forty-eight percent said they believed the school tries enough innovative programs, two percent said too many and 36 percent said too few.

Twenty-nine percent said they would be willing to become a qualified volunteer, 35 percent said no and 30 percent were uncertain.

# Sashabaw parents less willing

In a similar survey conducted at Sashabaw schools, less people were willing to say immediately that they would pay more millage for improvements. Thirty-three percent said they would; 42 percent were uncertain; and 25 percent said no.

Elementary gyms and instructors were seen as tops in priority in the Sashabaw district. Second in line were art programs with expanded instrumental music programs and more playground supervision coming in close behind.

Nearly 70 percent said they'd like to see teacher aides used, but just 37.1 percent said they would attend training sessions to become qualified volunteers.

Most of the parents are opposed to year as well as growth in critical round classes, but 64.3 percent would favor use of school facilities for expanded recreation pro-

grams.

Fifty-three percent want an expanded preschool program for parents and children. Seventy-eight percent would like to see a physical education program using existing facilities until gyms are available.

Not too many of the parents are familiar with learning centers or media centers, many of them not sure what the terms mean. Forty-three percent of the parents do not know the names of any of the members of the school board and 41 percent do not know the names of any of the administrators.

Yet, of the 345 responding, 61.2 percent think their children are working with a balanced curriculum which develops basic skills as well as growth in critical thinking, cultural values, ethical standards and social responsibility.

# Clarkston gets state historic designation

Clarkston — along Main Street from village limit to village limit — has been listed in the State Register of Historic Sites.

Word to that effect has been received by Keith Hallman, village president, from Martha M. Bigelow, secretary of the Michigan Historical Commission.

The State designation is based on research completed on approximately 40 homes in the village, a map and photographs submitted according to Jennifer Radcliff of the Independence-Clarkston Historical Association. Mrs. Betty Galligan, a village employe, has researched many of the homes.

Mrs. Radcliff said the next step is to complete research for the entire village and then apply for federal designation as an historical district.

Only then, she indicated, would preservation of Main Street be assured. Once the federal designation is achieved, federal monies will not be expended on projects

which would alter the area in any way. Mrs. Radcliff said the historical group is concerned with preventing future widening of Main Street through the village.

## CETA contract dispute may be settled

It looks like Clarkston Village and Independence Township will sign new Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) contracts with the county.

The two municipalities have been holding off, because the new contracts give them liability for ineligible expenditures made.

But the Oakland County Mangpower office, which administers CETA, has threatened a cutoff in funds if the village and township don't sign.

Luckily, a softened stance on liability has been taken by the county.

The county has said, in effect,

that if it made a mistake in allowing expenditures, it will pay. If the village or township makes the mistake, they will pay.

Ineligible expenditures are determined by the U.S. Department of Labor. They would include things such as a person being hired without being unemployed the required 15 days before.

The Clarkston Village Council agreed Monday to sign the new contract, if a letter is received from the county stating its softened stance.

Independence Township has also indicated it will sign under the new terms, but won't make a definite decision until Tuesday's board meeting.

Springfield Township has already signed the contract, as has the Clarkston School District.

## Springfield asked to take on Andersonville program

Either Springfield Township is going to have to take over the summer recreation program at Andersonville School, or it's going to have to reimburse Independence Township for costs of putting on the program there.

That was the gist of a letter sent by Independence Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie to Springfield Supervisor Donald Rogers and Clarkston School District re-

cently, and read at the school board's meeting Monday night.

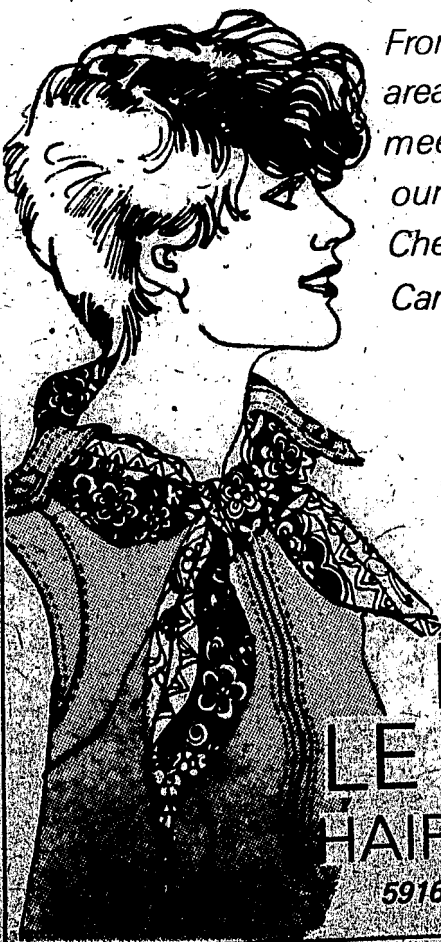
Should Springfield not comply, it could cause some problems with the rest of the summer recreation program, Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason noted.

The schools have made their buildings available to the Independence Parks and Recreation Department on the basis that the recreation program be offered in all parts of the district. Andersonville is in Springfield Township, and caters wholly to Springfield Township youngsters.

The summer recreation program is financed by the Parks and Recreation Department of Independence, using school facilities. Springfield last year launched its own summer recreation program, but continued to allow Independence to handle the Andersonville program.

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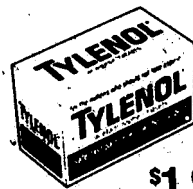
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# Editorial



hill'n gully

## It's the time

by Jean Saile

### Are officials abdicating?

Probably the Zoning Board of Appeals couldn't have done otherwise last week than to permit construction of a private road in a proposed development off Clarkston Road.

Consisting of 56 acres, the land has been owned by the same man for 40 years. It is largely low-lying, much of it unsuitable for construction.

The owner asked that he be able to split it into eight three to ten acre lots, serviced by a private gravel road with open ditching.

Development costs, including the private road, equal about \$25,000. With the kind of road demanded by the Oakland County Road Commission, the investment would

have been just about \$100,000 more than that.

Black top, curb and gutter, and sophisticated drainage is required by the county for all new roads to be designated public and eligible for county maintenance. That's economically ridiculous in an area where homes will be spaced as far apart as these will be.

On the advice of its paid employees, the township officials are moving to set up standards for private road construction—making them wide enough and of solid enough base so that if they were ever paved, they would meet road commission standards.

That, too, is somewhat ridiculous. In future years, when the bottoms of these

private roads have faded and the gravel needs replacing and the ruts are much in evidence, we can bet there'll be unhappy citizens.

Our elected officials (and by that we mean the township board) should not be relying so much on the advice of paid employes as they should be exercising their own prerogatives.

They are political animals, and as such should be exerting political force to get more realistic standards for public roads adopted. Undoubtedly, there are other townships in this north end of the county who are moving to private roads out of necessity. Some of those officials, too, ought to have a feeling for the traumas they are undoubtedly visiting on residents yet to be born.

We agree Independence Township has suffered from a lack of building and that something must be done to encourage it. While there are said to be 200 open building permits in the township at the present time, all but 20 are for remodeling or additions. New construction just isn't happening here.

We just hope that in the effort to attract it, we don't throw the baby out with the bath water.

I think it would be a nice thought if the children of the village exchanged the Christmas ornaments which yet decorate our village Christmas tree for Valentine hearts.

There's something to be said for timing.

As chief bottle washer of this newspaper, I had threatened to borrow Hilde Taxidermy's stuffed groundhog, place him on a snowbank under the Christmas tree and shoot his picture as he caught sight of his shadow on February 2.

At our house, there was a year when the outdoor lights and probably some of the decorations stayed up until March, or thereabouts. Shortly after that, outdoor decorations became prime fodder for apprentice thieves and we quit making our exterior beautiful.

That is why—come to think of it—we now have 11 strings of lights for the Christmas tree. Some of them, once upon a time, adorned the house.

We have only in the past month been able to rid ourselves of a licensed junker station wagon which told one where to turn to enter our driveway. It was hauled there two days before Christmas by an enterprising son, who meant only to salvage a few more parts before calling the junk collector.

That was also before the snow, and it was only through constant and skilled nagging that we were able to get it

removed prior to spring thaw, which seems to have been tabled for this year. Winter has gone beyond the stage of fun, having succeeded in making us prisoners of our homes and office. Carpentry work involved in our renovation continues in the office, and business is conducted to the background symphony of whirring saws and pounding hammers. Sawdust fills the air and dust covers everything.

If I were not subject to sun poisoning, I would think about heading south, but even that—as you might guess—is not a very satisfactory escape.

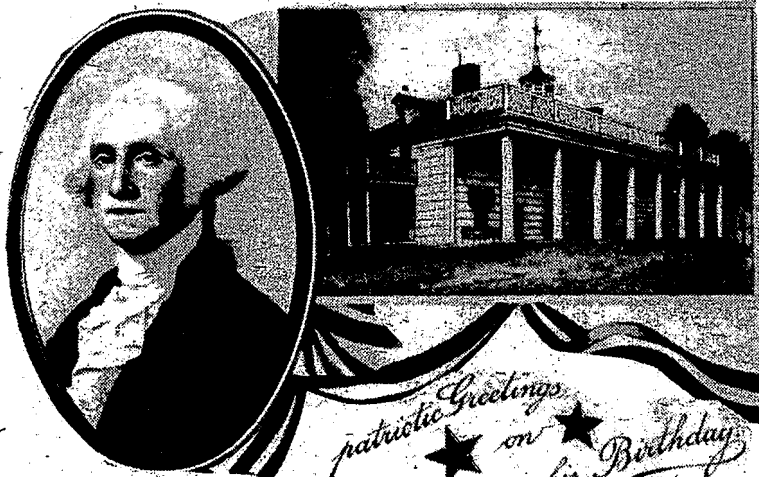
If you have not been able to tell by now, the February blahs are upon us. The only cure is a goodly dose of sunshine and patches of green amongst the snow. May it hurry this way.



#### STUDENT VERSE

Rick Taylor

There was an old man in a boat, who fished as his boat stayed afloat, One day in some fog, he ran into a log, and his boat was no longer afloat.



From the collection of Daisy Dowling

'If It Fitz ...'

## Bad guys get respectable

by Jim Fitzgerald



Spencer Tracy said there was no such thing as a bad boy. But that was long ago, before Mickey Rooney grew up and got married 8 times.

Today everyone admits there are bad boys and also bad girls. They all grow up to be lousy adults and proud of it.

There is no longer any shame in being bad, so there is no longer any need for Spencer Tracy to put on Father Flanigan's round collar and tell square lies.

Years ago, when the town banker was caught embezzling, he would leave town to make a new start somewhere else, under a new name.

Today the crooks and sinners proudly admit their guilt, and cash in on it. If they don't gain wealth from public confession they at least gain fame, sympathy and dinner invitations. They go on lecture tours

and write books and tell Johnny Carson how they became millionaires through shoplifting.

The also start clubs. The only qualification for membership is you must have been bad. At meetings, the members take turns telling each other how bad. The press is often invited to sit in and take notes. The baddies love to flagellate themselves in the Family Living sections of daily newspapers, preferably on the same page as Ann Landers.

A national convention of child beaters was held in Detroit recently. Members sat around Howard Johnson's and compared photos of black-and-blue children.

There are also organizations for wife beaters, dog kickers, dope fiends, incestuous orphans and gregarious hermits. You name it and they're meeting once a week. The guest speaker is usually a psychiatrist, or at least a turnkey.

It was all started by the drunks. Alcoholic Anonymous proved the best way for a boozer to stop boozing was to phone an ex-boozer and ask him to hurry over with his ex. They began what is now called group therapy—meeting regularly to tell how drunk they'd been, and how long they'd been sober.

As a group, the AA has clung to its anonymity. But individual members more and more frequently are making their sordid pasts public, especially if they have already attained a degree of fame while sober. Politicians and their wives and newspaper columnists are particularly guilty of this reverse bragging. Also movie stars (someone should get that drunk Dana Andrews off the freeway before he is killed).

The reason for this dancing nude on the courthouse steps is 2-fold, and both folds are admirable.

An ex-bank robber, for instance, figures if he tells the whole world he has given up robbing banks for Lent, he will be too ashamed to break his word with so many people watching. He'll also have trouble dating tellers after Easter. So public confession helps him keep straight.

The 2nd fold is that other bank robbers may follow his example and join his club. If enough robbers join, the only stealing in banks will be by the officers collecting interest on mortgages. The world will be a safer place for bank guards.

All of which is a grand thing. Bad guys gain a Rotarian respectability by meeting regularly to confess their badness. Good guys shouldn't knock it just because they've never had to try it.

Except today, Spencer Tracy would say there is no such thing as a good guy.

# Fire Call



# Letters to the editor

## Hurrah for the good old broom

- 1-27 7:40 a.m. **Resuscitator Run on Edgewood.** Oxygen was administered until the arrival of Fleet Ambulance.
- 1-30 4:20 p.m. **School bus fire on Maybee near Westview.** Fire was extinguished with a portable extinguisher.
- 1-31 12:22 p.m. **Car fire on Northview.** On Fire Department arrival the car was fully involved in fire.
- 2-3 1:02 p.m. **Smoke investigation on N. Main St.** Upon arrival the house was investigated and no hazard was found.
- 2-8 1:09 p.m. **Investigation.** Upon arrival at the scene a heat light bulb was found under the hood of a pickup truck.
- 2-8 4:59 a.m. **Rescue & first aid run.** A man was pinned in a car. Fire Department used pry bars and porta power to release the victim. First aid was also administered. Transported via Fleet Ambulance to hospital.
- 2-1 8:45 p.m. **House fire on Clintonville Rd.** with extensive damage. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

A few weeks ago I read in this Clarkston paper what a lady said about sweeping with a broom.

Now, I'm going on 84 years old. Many a carpet, rug and bare floor have I swept with a broom. In fact, until 32 years ago I never owned a vacuum cleaner--and I had carpets and rugs on my floors. In the country one did not have electricity to run a vacuum cleaner. Hurrah for the broom--there was not one (person) needed a diet to keep trim. As long as I

can remember, my mother had carpets and living on a farm she had no electricity. So she used a broom.

Did you ever hear of the Broom Dance? Well, there is a broom dance and it keeps one in shape. I still use a broom and I have my one-bedroom apartment all carpeted except the bathroom. I have an electric broom which I use also.

In my early days we did not need diet pills to keep thin--good

old hard work did it. Carrying in wood (and out ashes) and carrying in and out water--I bet that woman didn't know we had straw tick for our beds, not innerspring mattresses.

I had 10 children (I still drive my own car). I was born and raised and lived around Clarkston and graduated from Clarkston High School in 1912 as president of my class--in the old building on Main Street.

Jessie Weber  
Pontiac

## Sashabaw Junior all A and A/B students

7th GRADE

Jane Acton  
Tammy Alcorn  
Ronald Bourdon  
Alexandra Campe

Doug Czinder  
Nancy Dennis  
Julie Eriksson  
Patricia Goeringer

William Innis  
Brian Ladd  
Julie LePere  
David Mallett  
Alicia Myers  
Bob Noe  
Mark Popour  
Mark Renee  
Elizabeth Regentin  
Michelle St. Charles  
Sue Saunders  
Susan Smith  
Susan Tezak  
Gene Wilson  
Stephen Zill  
Kathy Castillo

8th GRADE

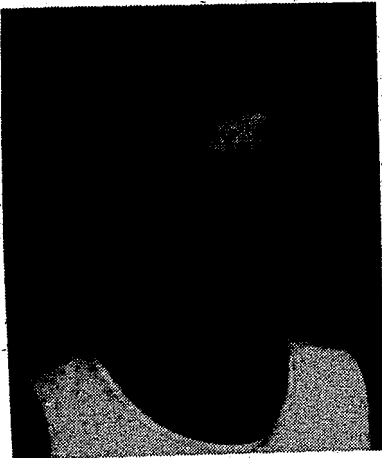
Dan Brennan  
Susan Dubats  
Rachia Dutt  
Linda Niebauer  
Penny Beardslee  
Debbie Best  
Jim Blumenschein  
Robin Carey  
Kathy Conway  
Annette Couturier  
Candy Crisman  
Lisa Erkfriz  
Carolyn Greén  
Tony Hesel  
Dwayne Hutchinson  
Lisa LaConis  
Jodie Langdon  
Tammy Larkin  
Vera Lindberg  
Cliff Matushin  
Terri Peck  
Roy Phillips  
Dawn Potts  
Dawn Reis  
Diana Sharp  
Linda Smith  
Renee Tezak  
Lucinda Thompson  
Ed Vanderlind  
Christine VanGilder  
Lee Vedder  
Peggy Vermilye  
Sandi Weisel  
Susan M. West  
John Wickstrom

9th GRADE

Laura Acton  
Jill Ashton  
Chris Blumenschein  
Cindy Criger  
Sherry Green  
Diane LaRoque  
Diane Mihalcheon  
Mary Mullen  
Eugene Warman  
Michelle Wenzel  
Chuck Adams  
Robert Benzling  
Cindy Brewer  
Connie Carey  
Susan Chamberlain  
Patricia Clark  
Leola Cross  
Michelle Dearborn  
Craig Dellowe  
Kevin Dennis  
Diana Dunn  
Howard Farley  
Rita Fry  
Karen Hammett  
Sara Hesel  
Ted Hoskins  
Mike Hull  
Cathy Hunn  
Shiela Kelley  
Bev Kerr  
Vicki Kidd  
Kathy Klyder  
Diana Kras  
Tariya Lehneger  
Mike Lovell  
Colleen Murphy  
Liz Place  
Belinda Richardson  
Greg Roy  
Pauline Rushing  
Jill Saunders  
Teri Silingerland  
Sandy Sharp  
Peggy Thomas  
Jill Thompson  
Mark Thompson  
Ruthie Tworek  
David Vanderberg  
Rebecca Watson  
Sheri White  
Vicki Sylvester

Where the primary competition is:

# 4 vie for 3 council seats



Fontie ApMadoe

**FONTIE M. ApMADOE**  
Mrs. ApMadoe, 53, a Republican, lives at 14 North Main. She is dealer in antiques, and is a member of the Village Business Association of Clarkston.

Her other interests include the Independence-Clarkston Historical Society, Independence center and the Independence Land Conservancy.

She believes the village can retain its unique flavor but continue to grow commercially. "With the continuation of the business association, cooperation with other local organizations, we can bring back the old community spirit. Activities such as Spring Stroll, Farmer's Night and Family Night at Christmas nurtured commercial ventures and brought a kinship with the past.

"I believe organizations can unite forces to keep business within the village. A master plan for the village could be encompassing enough to perpetuate our heritage, yet not discourage new ideas and enterprises."

### NEIL GRANLUND

Incumbent village council trustee Neil Granlund, 30, of 30 S. Holcomb, is running for re-election on the Republican ticket. Granlund has been a council



Neil Granlund

member for three years, during which time he served on the band, sewer and budget committees.

He is a teacher at Sashabaw Junior High School, and treasurer of the Clarkston Education Association.

Granlund believes that the village can retain its unique flavor

but continue as a viable commercial district, but it won't be done with any single person, he said.

"No program can assure us of a viable commercial district and no program can maintain the unique flavor of the village.

"As a member of the village council, I can only assure you that I would act responsibly in representing you, the village resident.

"I represent no special interest group and always consider the village, as a whole, before giving any program my vote.

"What has helped to give our village an unique flavor and viable commercial district is a council which has acted responsibly in the past. A village council which acts responsibly and provides the best service within its financial reach is the best insurance you have in an unique and viable Clarkston."



James C. MacArthur

**JAMES C. MacARTHUR**  
James C. MacArthur, 31, member of the Clarkston Village Planning Commission, is running for village council trustee on the Republican ticket.

MacArthur, of 61 N. Main, is vocational coordinator in the area of distributive education at Clarkston High School.

He was also a member of the village Economic Development Corporation.

MacArthur believes Clarkston can retain its unique flavor, and at the same time continue as the site for a viable commercial district.

To do this, he says, there has to be a "better working relationship between the Village Council and the Village Planning Commission."

### H. NEAL SAGE

H. Neal Sage, running for village council trustee under the Republican ticket, is a special needs counselor for the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

The 28-year-old Sage, of 119 N. Holcomb, is also a volunteer firefighter for the Independence Township Fire Department.



H. Neal Sage

Sage believes Clarkston can retain its unique flavor but continue as a viable commercial district.

"For the village to remain as it is today," he said, "it will take the effort of the village council and all the citizens that live within the boundaries of this governmental unit."

"But the village council must be the leader of the group and give it the direction it must have.

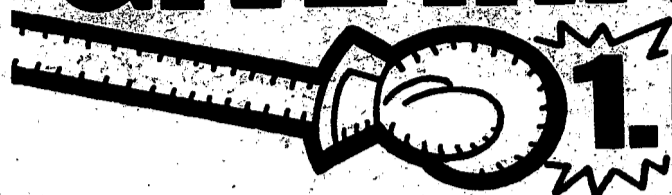
"Projects such as the tree planting along the streets must continue, because this adds greatly to the unique flavor of the village.

"Another item is to keep down the widening of M-15, when and wherever possible.

"To maintain or increase the commercial district, we must first develop parking for the stores. In developing these parking lots, we must continue the unique environment with trees and grass. I would not like to see parking lots developed of just concrete and nothing else.

"One item that adds greatly to this unique environment of Clarkston is the Mill Pond. We must help in the care of it and add input, if the Mill Pond is developed in any way."

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US NO. 1 FRESH 140 SIZE  
**LEMONS** EACH **10¢**

US NO. 1 FRESH  
**ENDIVE** LB. **33¢**

US NO. 1 FRESH  
**ESCAROLE** LB. **33¢**

US NO. 1 SPANISH  
**ONIONS** LB. **33¢**

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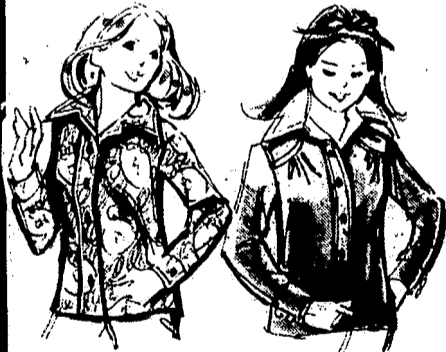
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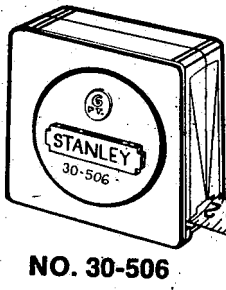
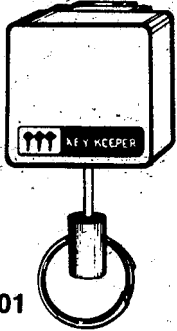
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 OPEN SUNDAY: 11 to 3

**They're national boxing champs**

Clarkston High School sophomores Craig Grable and Sam Flores, Jr. both took home National Silver Glove boxing championships last weekend from competition in Canton, Ill. Thirty-six Michigan boxers competed in the national event.

Grable, at 125 pounds, was almost eliminated from national competition when he was pushed

from the ring during the semi-finals Saturday and landed on his head.

But the spunky CAI boxer crawled back in the ring, won the bout, and went on to win the final bout Sunday for the championship.

Flores won the semi-final bout on Saturday with a first-round knockout, and went on to win by a

hard-fought decision the final championship Sunday.

Sam was doubly honored when he was voted outstanding boxer of the tournament. Sam works out of the Pontiac Azteca Club.

Both boys are currently competing in regional Junior Golden Gloves competition, and expect to go on to the Junior Olympic tournaments in April.

**Cross country races**

Cross Country skiing competition for the whole family will be featured at the "Cross Country Snow Rush" at Independence Oaks February 22.

The races are being sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, the Raleigh Bike and Sport Show and the Michigan Recreation and Park Association.

Trophies will be given out for races in veterans (32 years and

older), seniors (18 and nine months) and juniors (under 18 and nine months) classifications.

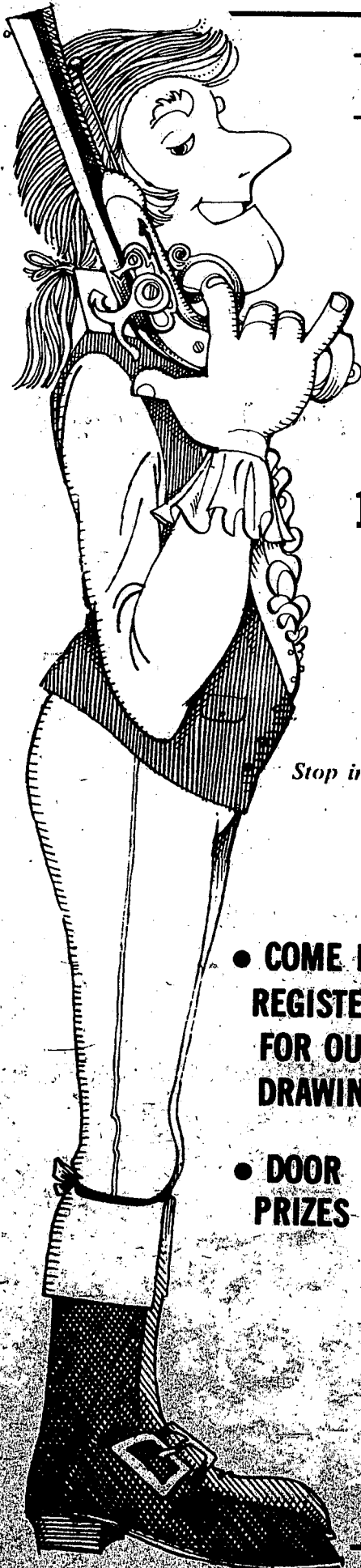
Registration fee is \$2 per person; race time is noon.

A special waxing clinic for novice skiers will begin at 11:30 a.m.

For registration forms contact the county parks department, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Pontiac, 48054 or call 858-0906.

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Barons Hachets	64
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...	...
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# Junior High wrestling:

## It's winning and rivalry

by Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News

Up on the wall of the wrestling practice room at Sashabaw Junior High, there are pictures of a little guy with a screw through his stomach.

The pictures are labeled "victim one", "victim two", "victim three", etc. Victims are opponents of the Sashabaw Junior High wrestling squad.

Like as not, when the season is over, practically every team Sashabaw plays will wind up on the wall.

If the team were to post every victory won since its inception five years ago, it would only be lacking 16 pictures out of 71 teams played thus far.

And if it were to post its wins over arch-rival Clarkston Junior High, it would be batting a thousand—11 wins out of 11 tries.

Over in the practice room at Clarkston Junior High, wrestlers are working to avoid getting pinned to the Sashabaw wall for the 12th time.

The teams will play each other for the second time this year February 18.

Judging from the records of both schools, the game should prove to be the most exciting of the season.

Both teams are 8-1 thus far. The Cougars beat the Wolverines in the first match-up early in the season. But the Wolverines beat Walled Lake Western later. And Western beat Sashabaw.

So, anything could go, as Sashabaw principal Gus Birtsas says. "When the two schools play each other, you throw the records out the window."

Five years ago, the two squads wouldn't have been worrying about beating each other as much. They'd be trying for a 500 season.

Neither had it for the first year. Sashabaw began edging up the scale the second year, with a 9-3-1 record.

From then on, the Cougars were more than 500 and most likely on the top of the heap - in 1973 going undefeated.

The Wolverines, after three losing seasons, began to pull up the past two years. The team went 8-5 last year.

So how come two of the best teams in the league, as their



Clarkston Junior High wrestlers Ralph Moore and Mike Latimer.

records prove, come from Clarkston?

The answers are many. Coaches say the "farm club" idea—having players back for up to three years, has helped. Seventh and eighth graders playing interscholastically can gain valuable experience for the freshman "kill."

Also helpful is good coaching—which both teams have. Birtsas said of Sashabaw Coach Bernie Bidinger, "He's the greatest."

Bidinger wrestled in both high school and college, and relies on hard-hitting fundamentals to take his wrestlers to the top.

Gary Warner on the Clarkston side, according to assistant principal Duane Lewis, can get students out for the secondary sport and keep them under control and interested.

The junior high teams also have the loyal backing of parents and students, who naturally, Bidinger says, "like to have a winning team."

Most of all the credit goes to the wrestlers themselves.

Students who run up and down stairs, cut out potatoes, bread and pie for months, then lose every match and keep coming back for more have to be dedicated.

One wrestler on the Sashabaw side recently lost a match by a decision. But the decision was a

victory for him. Bidinger said, because previous to that he had been pinned every time.

And then there's the stars of the teams, like undefeated Cougar Phil Standing, a freshman weighing in at 133 pounds, and Chris Howe, a first-place winner in the biggest tournament of the season.

Wolverine Tim Detkowski is also 11-0, and Clarkston's Jeff Lyons, 7-1.

Other wrestlers on both sides have contributed outstanding individual performances, such as the Wolverines Rick Smith, 8-1, and Bud Haney, 8-4, and Cougars Claude and Chris Gourand, 7-2 and 7-3 respectively.

But when the Big Game rolls around, Bidinger says, Sashabaw may have the edge in consistency.

Sashabaw wrestlers Standing, the Gourand brothers, Ron LePere and Ron Feneley can always be counted on, he said.

In Clarkston, Bidinger said, Detkowski and Smith provide the only consistency.

Time will tell which of these junior high power houses will win out. Most think it will be Sashabaw.

It's just too bad that some of the boys won't go on to the high school team next year, Bidinger said.

The two best wrestlers from

### Spikers win

Clarkston's varsity powerball team defeated Bloomfield Hills Andover in a two-game match last week to increase its league leading record to 4-0. The Wolves routed the Barons 15-10 and 15-4.

Nancy Chartier served up five points and Autumn Matlock spiked over a couple more in winning the first game.

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# Clarkston nails redskins: **Graham racks up 40 points**

by Dave Johnson  
Sports Reporter

Clarkston's varsity basketball team knew exactly how Milford felt last Friday after handing the Redskins a 97-75 setback and Milford's 14th straight defeat. The Wolves were clobbered by Waterford Township, 64-43, three days earlier.

The two-game split leaves Clarkston with a 2-4 league record and 4-11 overall. By defeating Milford, the Wolves stayed out of the cellar, leaving the Redskins one and a half games behind.

In other action, Waterford Kettering upset league leading West Bloomfield 61-60 to stay alive in the race for the GOAL Championship. The Captains must defeat both Milford and Clarkston and the Lakers would have to lose to either Milford or Andover for Kettering to receive any part of the championship.

Waterford Township and 6'8"

John Preston proved to be too much for Clarkston as they routed the Wolves in a non-league contest. Preston controlled both the boards and the ball while leading all scorers with 26 points. He is currently Oakland County's leading scorer with a 27.1 scoring average.

The Skippers left the Wolves in a cloud of dust from the outset, outscoring Clarkston 16-4 in the first quarter. Once the Wolves regained their composure, they found the deficit unsurmountable.

Township held a 31-17 halftime edge and continued to increase their lead throughout the final half. Don Blower and Weldon

Graham kept Waterford's lead from going out of sight by scoring eight and 10 points respectively throughout the second half.

With township leading 41-26 in the fourth quarter, Preston netted nine straight points to give the Skippers their greatest advantage of the game. From then on, each team traded field goals until Waterford registered their eighth victory against seven defeats.

Graham finished with 14 points and Chris Loridas teamed up to pull down seven and six rebounds, respectively.

Clarkston made a 180° turn-about on Friday as the Wolves blew Milford off the court by 24 points.

Weldon Graham's offensive play led directly to 54 of the Wolves 97 points. Graham scored a career high 40 points to raise his scoring average to 16.8. He is second to Brian Clifford of West Bloomfield in GOAL scoring who is scoring at a 17.5 clip. Graham also had seven assists and 10 rebounds in an outstanding performance.

Weldon played the entire game at guard. Coach McDonald switched him from forward to the backcourt, because of a lack of scoring from his other play-makers. The Wolves scored a mere five points from the guard position against Township but totaled 61 against Milford.

Clarkston didn't lose any scoring punch at forward as Wayne Thompson tallied 16 points and Don Blower added 10.

The Wolves never trailed in the contest as Geoff Becker sank

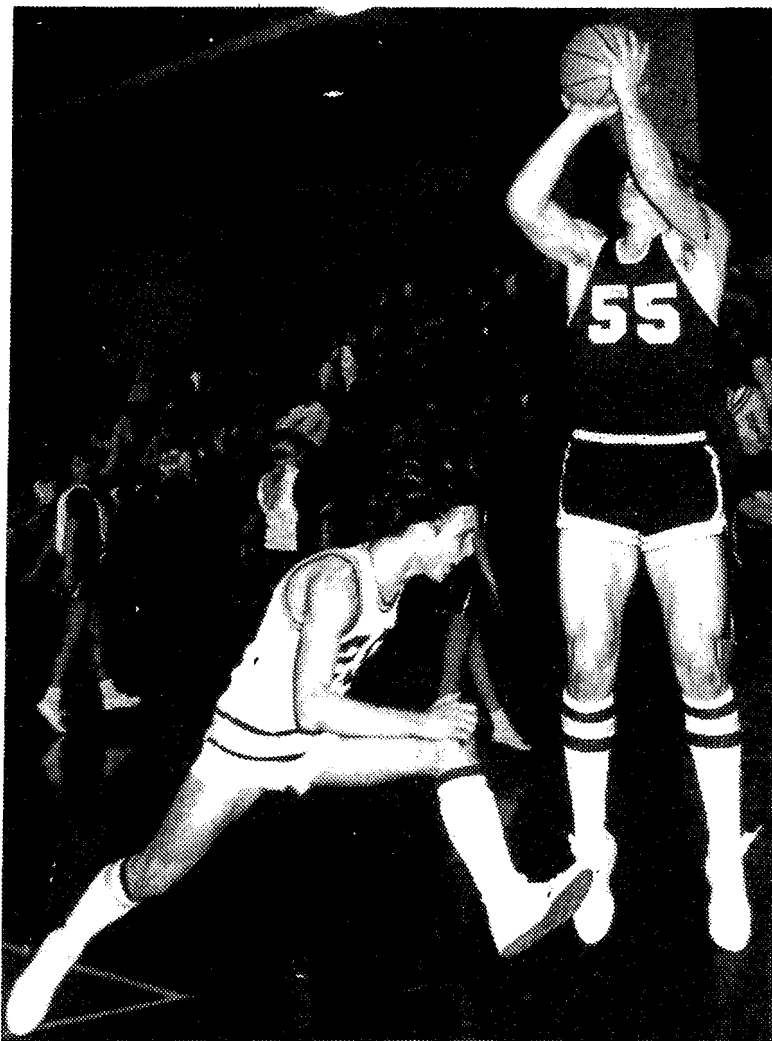
three field goals to take an early 6-4 lead. Wayne Thompson scored nine points in leading Clarkston to a 23-19 first quarter lead.

Graham scored 12 of his points in the second quarter as Clarkston increased their lead to 46-36 by halftime.

For the duration of the game, both teams scored on almost every shot they put up. Fortunately, Clarkston put up more shots as they outscored the Redskins in the second half, 51-37.

The Wolves shot 53 percent from the floor and 71 percent from the free throw line. They made 27 of 38 free throws while Milford was held to 17 of 27. Graham made 16 of 23 field goals for 63 percent.

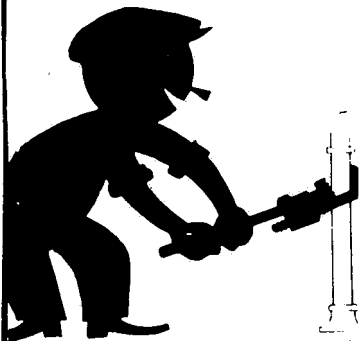
Orion and Detroit Hurston this week before returning home to face Davison on Tuesday, February 17.



Clarkston's Don Blower (55) goes up for the shot.

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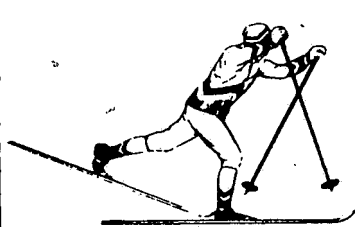
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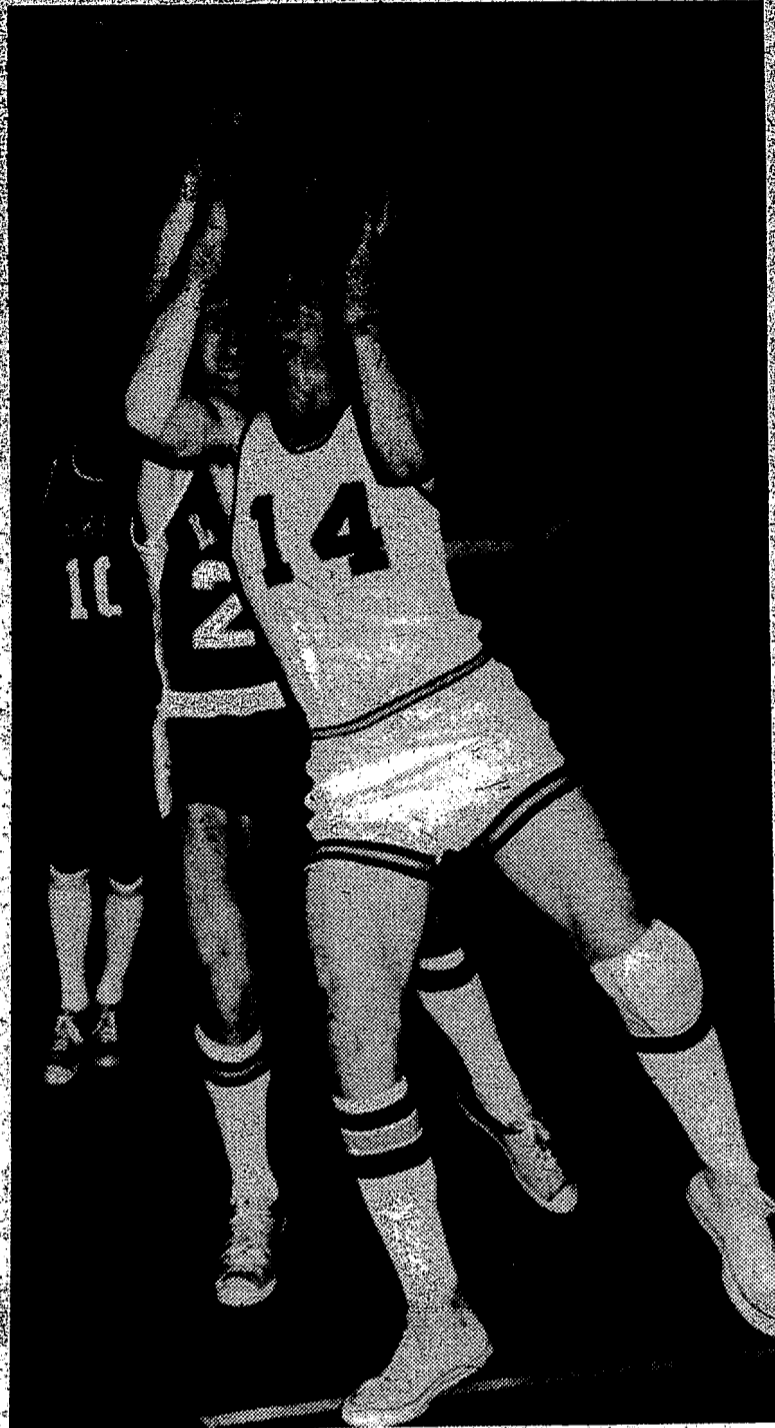
## Clarkston

VS.

## Detroit Thurston

Away

8:00



### 1975-76 Basketball Schedule

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Tues., Feb. 10	Lake Orion	Away	6:30
Fri., Feb. 13	Detroit Thurston	Away	8:00
Tues., Feb. 17	Davison	Home	6:30
Fri., Feb. 20	Andover	Home	6:30
Fri., Feb. 27	Waterford Kettering	Home	6:30
Mon., Mar. 1	District Tournament		

### VARSITY BASKETBALL

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#### League Standings Overall

	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.
West Bloomfield	5	1	.833		10	4	.714
Waterford Kettering	4	2	.667		9	6	.600
Bl. Hills Andover	3	2	2½	.600	4	10	.286
Clarkston	2	4	3	.333	4	11	.267
Milford	0	5	4½	.000	0	14	.000

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# Places to go,



A medley of American music will be performed by over 350 voices in 100 Years of Music, a special celebration sponsored by the Oxford Centennial Committee.

The performance will be presented on Saturday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. at Oxford High School on Pontiac Street.

The high school Chorales and Symphonic Band, the junior high varsity Choir and Band, the North Oakland Singers, the Oxford Music Club and area church choirs will combine their musical talents in the production.

The Oxford Lions Club Dixie Cats will perform before each concert.

Audience singing of the Battle Hymn of Republic and a 26-flag procession with fifer and drummers will mark the finale to the

second community project in the Centennial year.

On Jan. 10 over 1,000 people attended the Centennial Ball at Russ Johnson Pontiac.

The next celebration is 100 Years of Religious Freedom March 21.

The public is invited to attend the centennial musicale and encouraged to wear Centennial clothes. A free-will offering will be taken.

\*\*\*

John Kyl, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, will be the speaker at the annual Lincoln Day Banquet, February 12, at the Raleigh House in Southfield. The 7 p.m. banquet is preceded by a social hour for all guests.

\*\*\*

Applications are being accepted until February 12, 1976 for the upcoming Miss Michigan Teen Ager Pageant to be held in Detroit, Mich. at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel on March 12-13, 1976. Girls 13-17 are judged for their scholastic achievements, civic contributions, poise, personality and appearance, and there is no bathing suit or talent competition involved. Contestants must still be 17 as of Sept. 1, 1976.

Over \$100,000 in scholarships are available to state and national winners in this pageant. There is also separate judging and awards at the state finals pageants for contestant's themes on the subject, "Why I am Proud to be an American", an excellent theme for this Bicentennial year.

Applications for the contest or pageant may be obtained from Certification Hdqtrs. until Feb.

12, final deadline, specifying age category, Box 406, Rockton, Ill. 61072. Please send self-addressed, large stamped envelope along with request.

\*\*\*

The Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens needs help in its Citizen Advocacy Program.

Citizen Advocacy is a way in which concerned citizens can volunteer to help a retarded person in the Oakland County Community. The volunteers (Ad-

vocates) serve in a one-to-one relationship with a person who is mentally retarded.

Approximately 150 to 200 male and female volunteers are needed for the program by April, 1976. Citizen Advocacy meetings are scheduled for February 12, and February 23, 1976 at the O.C.A.R.C. office, 50 Wayne Street, 2nd Floor, Pontiac, Michigan at 8 p.m. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

\*\*\*

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# things to do

A Ladies' Night Dinner Dance will be held at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club Valentine's Day, February 14.

A cocktail hour will be held from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Dinner will begin at 8:30 p.m., along with entertainment by Larry Thompson, a comic magician. Dancing will follow with the Lenny T. Trio. Cost is \$15 per couple for dinner, entertainment and dancing. There will also be door prizes and favors for the ladies.

"The Rainmaker," a romantic comedy about a con man who promises to bring rain to parched farmlands, opens at the Bonstelle Theatre Friday, Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. Additional evening performances are Saturday, February 28 and March 5 and 6. There are two Sunday matinees on February

29 and March 7 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Wayne State University Theatre box office, Cass and Hancock, telephone 577-2960, and also through J.L. Hudson ticket offices.

The first meeting of the "Understudies," a women's committee for the theatre at Wayne State University, is scheduled for February 18 at 10 a.m. at the McGregor Conference Center on the W.S.U. campus.

A romantic comedy about two people trapped in an apartment they both hope to rent will be presented by St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook Feb. 13, 14, 20 and 21.

"6 RMS RIV VU" starring Nancy Brassert and Joe Nicolini is

familiar to many as a television play starring Carol Burnett and Alan Alda.

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

Democrats in the 19th Congressional District are invited to an afternoon workshop Saturday, Feb. 21 on the party's guidelines for selecting delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The workshop will be held at the Oakland County Board of Commissioners auditorium at the courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph, starting at 12:30 p.m. Chairperson of the workshop is Elizabeth Giese of Milford.

For further information, call Mrs. Giese at 685-2660.

The new Pontiac Stadium will this year host the Longhorn World Championship Rodeo April 11. Formerly, the rodeo was held at the State Fair Coliseum.

The top 20 cowboys and cowgirls in the world championship standings will compete for prizes of more than \$25,000.

The American Cancer Society will have a meeting for cancer patients and family members at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 17. The meeting will be in the Fireside Lounge of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham at 1699 W. Maple Road.

The purpose of the Self Help Group is to bring together persons who are experiencing problems as a result of the disease and, with the assistance of a nurse consultant, give them the opportunity and encouragement to discuss these mutual problems in a positive manner.

For further information call the American Cancer Society at 557-5353.

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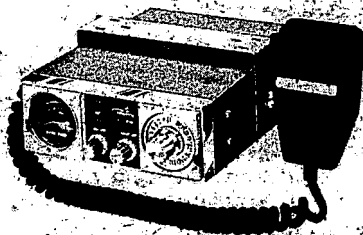
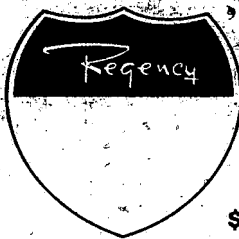
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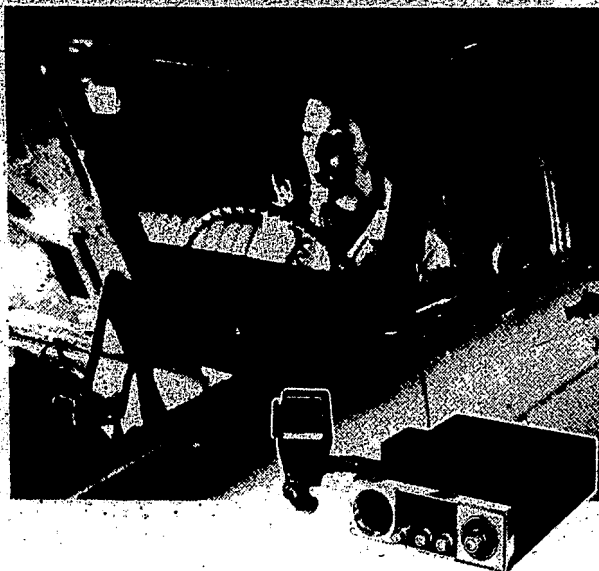


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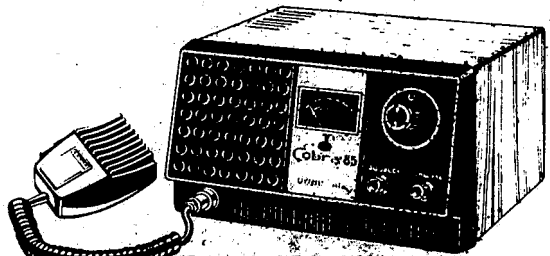
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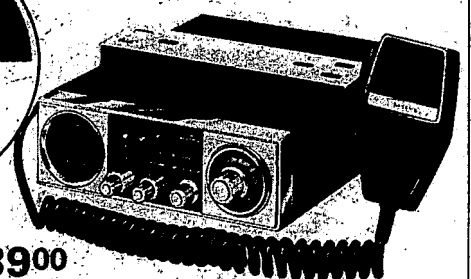
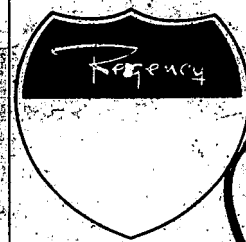
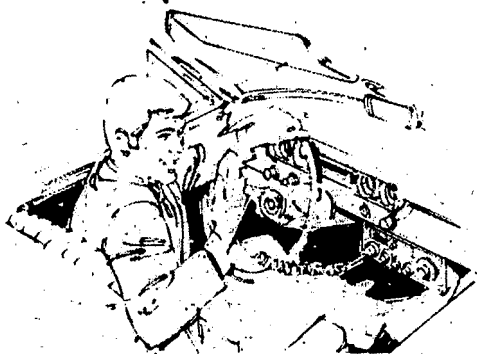


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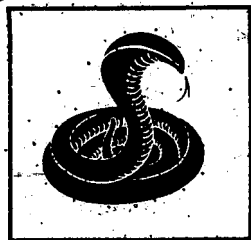
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# Dancing for fitness and fun

by Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News

It's fun, fun, fun--and it's also good for you. It's aerobic, or exercise dancing--a new way to get physically fit through dancing.

And it works, according to the 13 women attending classes at independence center every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"I had back trouble before and I couldn't sleep," Sandra Meyer, one of the participants, said

Friday after three weeks of lessons.

"Now I don't have back problems and I sleep better."

The class is taught by Drayton Plains resident Joann Chapman, who only began aerobic dancing four months ago herself, through the YMCA in Pontiac.

When the Y wanted to include aerobic dancing in its lakes extension department, Joann qualified as instructor.

The class begins with a work-up done to music, of varying exercises, including running.

Then the women begin a half hour of strenuous dancing.

Friday, to the tunes of "McArthur Park," "As Time Goes By," "Maybe this Time" and "Man From La Mancha," the women were dipping, swirling, can-canning--and smiling and having a great time.

As each song ended, the women did not stop moving, but rather walked around the room, holding their necks.

They were taking heart rates. "We take heart rates all the time to make sure it's completely safe," Joann said.

While aerobic dancing is good exercise for the entire body, she said, it is especially good for the heart and lungs.

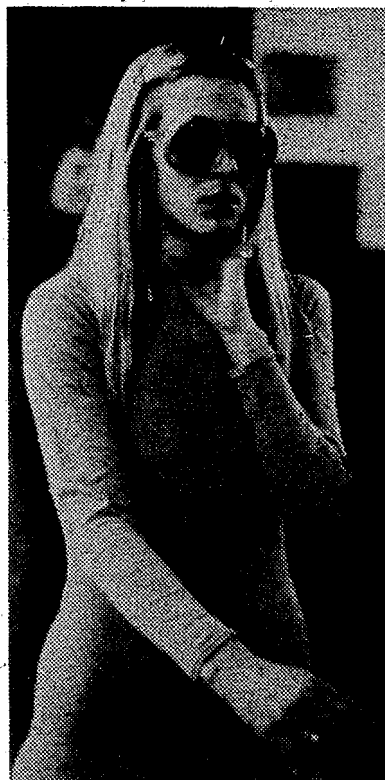
After the strenuous dancing, women move to a slower beat to get their heart rates back to normal in what is called a "cool-down."

Aerobic dancing began on the West Coast in 1971, and has become increasingly popular in the past few years. Aerobic means the taking in of oxygen.

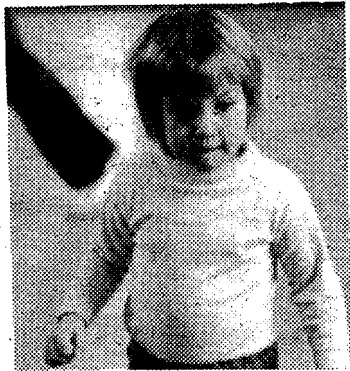
"This program is for the non-dancer," Joann said. "Yet it is challenging enough for a dancer, who can put more style in her moves." The class is never boring she said, as different dances are constantly being introduced.

The program may include men soon, she added. The YMCA is trying to work out a men's program, which would involve more strenuous moves, jogging and running.

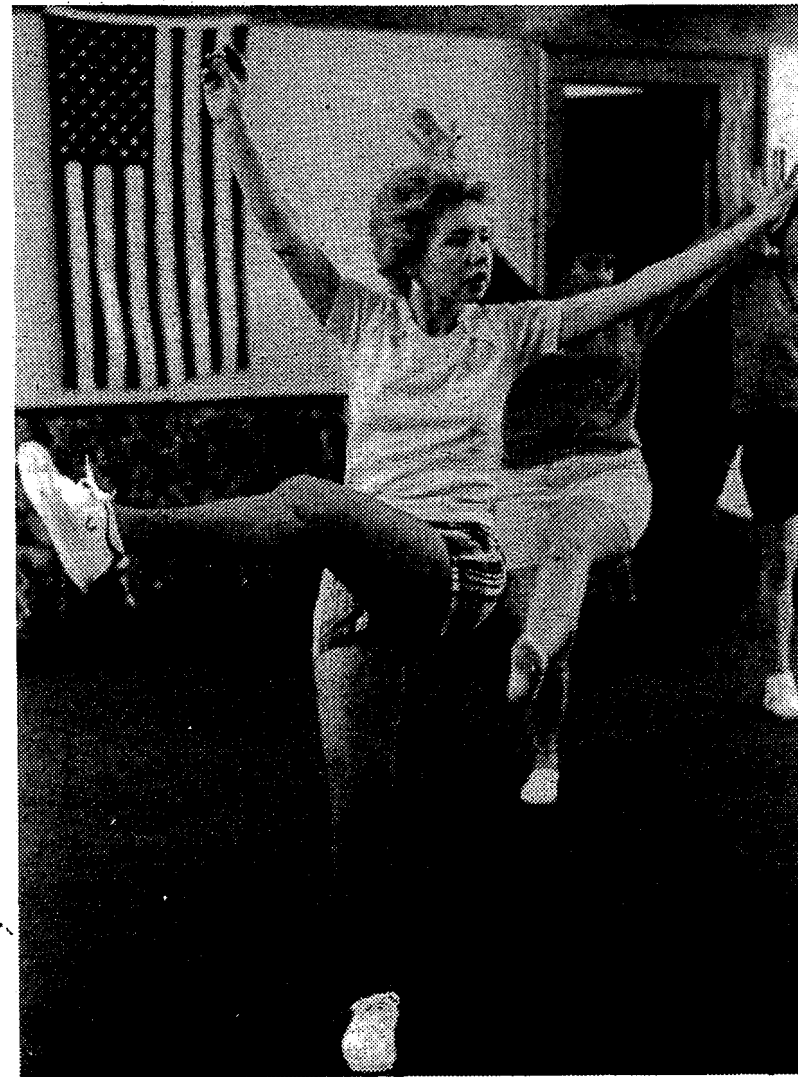
There will be a demonstration of aerobic dancing by Joann and other Waterford Jaycette aerobic dancers February 16, 7:30 p.m. at the CAI building in Waterford for those who want to find out more about this new way to stay fit.



Midge Doyle checks her heart rate



A small one joins in.



Pat Booth hopes to be an aerobic dancing instructor.



Instructor Joann Chapman leads the way.

## Local officials serve organization

Independence Township Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie is treasurer along with Commerce Township Supervisor Bob Long as president and Springfield Township Supervisor Donald Rogers is secretary and Orion Township Supervisor of the Oakland County Association of Township Supervisors. Bill Haydel as vice president.

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Feb. 12, 1976 17

## Birdland residents object to rezoning

Residents of Hi-Wood subdivision (Birdland) don't want 160 acres of land adjacent to them rezoned from rural residential (three-acre minimum) to R-1-A (15,000 square foot minimum lot size).

Twenty-eight of them showed up at a public hearing on the matter set up by the Independence Township Planning Commission last Thursday, most asked that the property remain as is.

Their opinions had some weight at the hearing, five of six commission members present recommending denial of the rezoning.

The change in zoning was requested by the Independence Township Board.

Faced with sewer financing problems, the board hoped rezoning R-1-R districts to R-1-A would encourage developers to build in areas serviced by the sewers.

Commission members stressed that their action was only a recommendation, and might not be accepted by the township board.

A number of concerns expressed by residents Thursday might make the township board think twice before approval.

Harold Kinder of Snowapple

said the increased density under R-1-A might necessitate an extension of Snowapple from its present southernmost dead-end, further south to Maybee Road.

According to Stan Darling of Cramlane, the more homes built into the area, the less chance there may be of saving the woods surrounding Birdland--a feature of that area especially attractive to its residents.

Others said it was unwise of the township to ask such a rezoning when even the owners of the property hadn't requested it, or shown an interest in developing it.

The land is bordered on the west by Chickadee, on the south

by Maybee Road, on the north by Clarkston Ridge Estates and on the east by vacant land now zoned for planned unit development.

The Clarkston School District owns 39 acres, Detroit Edison 45 acres, the Sheldon-Craig Co. 74 acres, and Aaron Hauser of Maybee Road 1.81 acres.

Even Sheldon-Craig representative Sheldon Smith said "I'm just here to see what the government's going to do to us."

The most-heard comment from the audience was, "Leave the property like it is until the developer comes in with a request for it."

That sentiment was echoed by

commission member Holly Stephens, who said, "Our priorities are to keep the area as rural as possible. I think we are giving a zoning away."

Member Art Ripley added, "I think we are going to have to pay (an ad valorem tax on the sewers) before this land gets developed, anyway."

Voting for rezoning was Barb Howe who maintained that the property would wind up R-1-A anyway eventually.

The rezoning request now goes to the Oakland County Coordinating Committee, which will also make a recommendation to the township board.



## COUNTRY LIVING

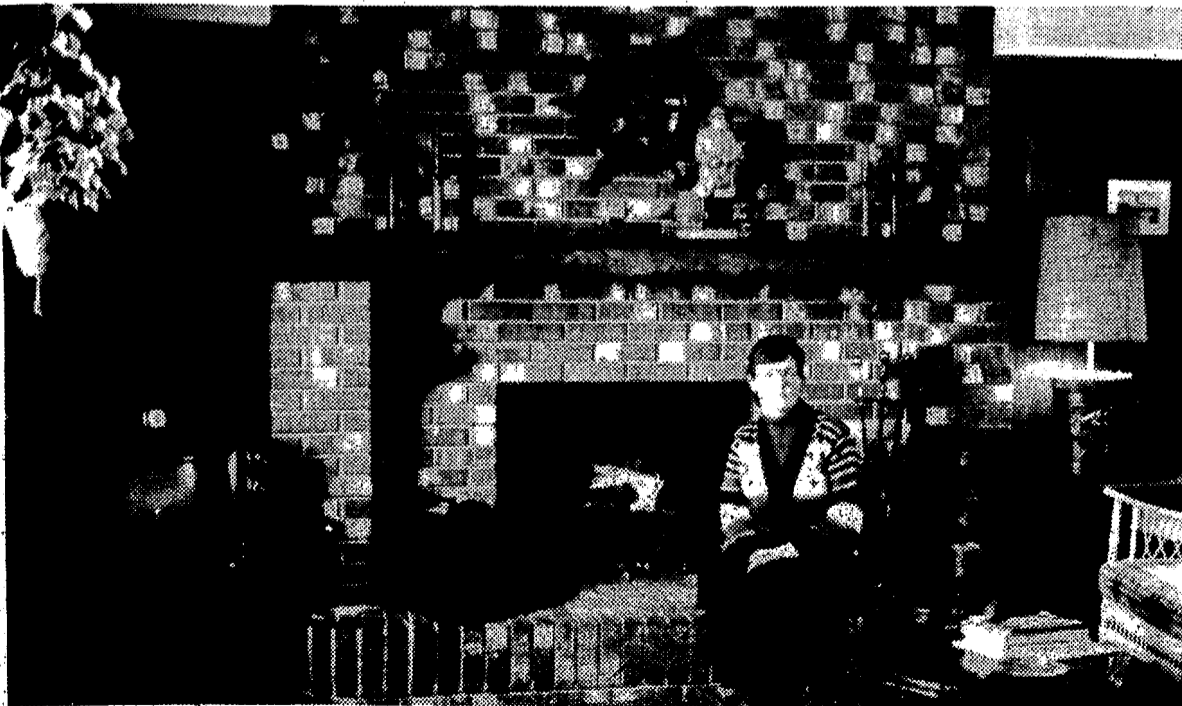
# They're an active family



Crate, crocks and creepers fill dining room corner.



Cozy dining room accented with dry flower arrangements.



Kathy enjoys the family room fireplace.



Living room is alive with greenery.



Butcher block from the 1830's

by Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

What do you do with the plants you winter indoors? Kathy Jellison of Independence Township arranges them on wooden kegs in her living room.

"They ruin table tops," Kathy said. "I have to soak them to keep them going until they can go back out."

Come spring, the plants will ornament a new poolside deck in the back yard. The pool will be put in before the swim season begins.

"Last summer we discovered that Deer Lake is too cold too much of the time," Kathy said, explaining the decision to put in the pool.

Besides her interest in plants, Kathy, wife of Bruce and mother of Jim and Robby, is interested in crafts. She has framed all the pictures, made arrangements of dried flowers and grasses, ecology boxes and objects of dough art.

"Wreaths are my big thing," she said. "I never take them down." They range from the evergreen and straw one on the front door to the tiny one of dough in the kitchen. A wreath pin of grass seeds became a part of an arrangement on the wall.

Many of the home's accent pieces are antiques, such as the wooden trivets and the German bread plate displayed above the kraut cutter in the kitchen.

A butter churn and crocks serve as accents as well as containers for Kathy's many arrangements.

Her antiquing has turned up some interesting finds. The library table, with turned legs to resemble rope, was in a house for sale in Owosso.

"I bought it and brought it home in my station wagon," Kathy said. "I love that car and I'm going to drive it till the wheels fall off!"

Her favorite antique is a butcher block cut from a red maple tree, three feet in diameter. The block was originally used during the logging days of Lake County (Michigan) in the 1830s or

40s.

"My father found it in a grocery store in Luther and brought it back for his antique shop," Kathy explained. "He took it to Florida and then brought it back and gave it to me."

"I don't know what I'd do without it," Kathy declared. In the summer it is the canning center, great for peeling and chopping and also for holding hot jars. "Dishes come out of the oven right on to it," Kathy said.

"It's indestructible. 'It's already been distressed,'" she said with a chuckle.

When Kathy isn't busy making something or antiquing, she's busy with her family.

Because Bruce's work at Cadillac Motors demands long hours and the long drive to Detroit add to those hours, the family likes to do things together.

Kathy and Robby, 4, skate in the "Mom and Me" program at Lakeland Arena, and the whole family enjoys cross country skiing.

"It's something even a pre-schooler can do," Kathy said.

An occasional weekend is spent skiing along the Pine River South of Cadillac. The river is also a favorite trout fishing spot for Bruce.

Both Kathy and Bruce golf. "Bruce plays on two golf leagues," Kathy said. "He used to play on the Pro-Am Circuit." Each spring Bruce takes a golfing vacation at Pinehurst, North Carolina. Kathy is also active in Robby's nursery school, North Oakland Co-op. Last year she was its president.

This year Kathy spends two mornings a week as a volunteer in Mrs. Malkim's second grade room at Bailey Lake Elementary. Robby is in the first grade at the school.

"We really like it here. This is our second house in the area," Kathy said.

The family moved from Beverly Hills in 1972.

"Even with Bruce's long drive, we'd probably move farther out, if we moved," she said.



### They're registering skis

Lee Byrnes, security chief at Pine Knob, acting on the idea of Sheriff's Deputy Mike Bray, is busy registering skis. The aim is to provide ready identification for stolen property. Fifty pair were registered in the first two hours of the program last Wednesday.

### Ritter will design park

Tom Ritter of Ritter's Farm Market has been chosen by the Clarkston Village Council to draw up a plan for the Depot Road park. Included in the plan will be parking lot design, enlargement of the band shell, a play area for children, a hill and step design behind the Milzow offices and bridge design over the Clinton River stream.

Ritter's bid of \$900 was lowest of three solicited by the council over the past few months.

## Springfield board okays census

Springfield Township will spend \$3,345 for a mid-decade census, the Township Board has decided. Despite an uncertainty about forthcoming state revenue-sharing, the board approved the expenditure.

"It's a gamble," trustee Ellsworth Rundell said of the chance that state aid will increase if the census is taken. "But life's a gamble. I believe we should go ahead."

According to Supervisor Don Rogers, the director of the Michigan Bureau of the Budget told Rogers he couldn't be sure the state would use a mid-decade census to figure population-based revenue sharing allotments.

But if it does, it could mean a

substantial increase--almost double--in revenue-sharing allocated to the township.

Springfield received \$89,959 in 1975--\$20.50 per person for 4,388 residents.

The per capita revenue sharing

allocation was increased for 1976 to \$22 per person. Based on the previous population of the township, Springfield would get \$96,526. But based on new census figures; revenue sharing could jump to \$175,990.

### Two injured in head-on

A 22-year-old Independence Township man, Dennis Lee Brock, 8550 M-15, was listed in critical condition in intensive care Tuesday morning at Pontiac General Hospital.

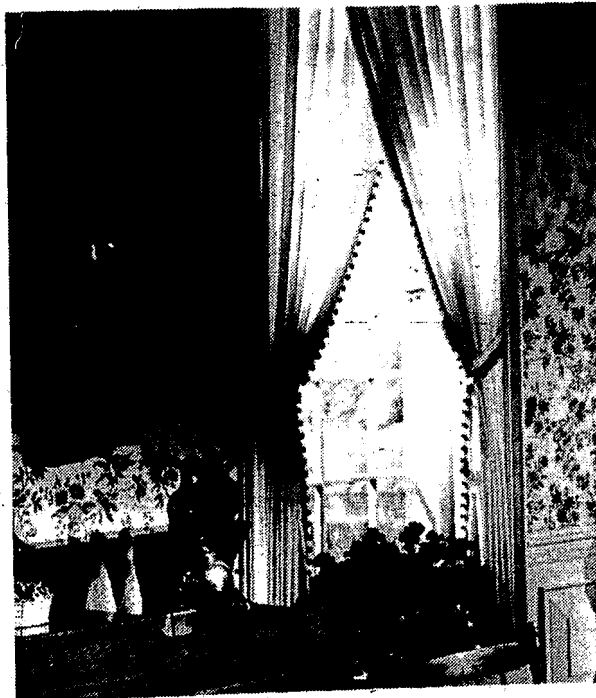
Brock sustained multiple fractures, head and face injuries in a head-on collision early Sunday at M-15 and Middle Lake Road. He had to be cut from his car by Independence Township Fire

Department.

Deputies said Brock's car crossed the centerline as it headed north on M-15, striking a car occupied by two women.

The driver was reportedly uninjured, however a passenger, Rosemary Jones, 21, of Sashabaw Road sustained a fractured right arm and abdominal trauma. She was listed in fair condition Tuesday morning

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## Bibles given away at schools

Pontiac Gideon Camp wants to distribute King James versions of the New Testament to all students in grades five to 12 in the Clarkston School District, and it may succeed to a degree.

Despite separation of church and state rulings, the Board of Education determined Monday night that it will allow the religious group to place Bibles in the school lobbies and let interested children claim them

there. Such a practice would be following past precedent, according to Supt. Leslie F. Greene.

He warned, however, that some day some group is going to ask to make something available to the students that the board does not think should be made available.

"You're going to have a hard time denying it," he said.

Gideons once put on plays in the Clarkston School District prior to the controversial church/state legislation, Greene said.

After that only the packaged Bibles were allowed in, and announcements made that they were available should the students be interested.

Board President David Leak, ignoring the implications of the legislation, said he would like to see a board policy adopted which would support some form of religious education or non-sectarian prayer in the schools. "I'd like it despite what the law is," he snapped.

## Public Notice

At the Regular Meeting of the Township Board on February 17th, 1976, a Hearing will be held to discuss the possibility of placing additional millage on the ballot in 1976 for police protection.

Residents are encouraged to attend.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk



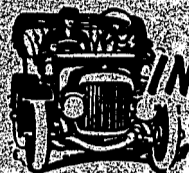
Ken Craft

## New real estate office opens

Ken Craft of Clarkston has opened Ken Craft Real Estate at 18 1/2 South Main over the Clarkston Cafe. A lifetime resident of the area, Craft was previously employed by Bob White and Max Brook real estate companies.

Craft, a graduate of Clarkston High School and Russell Real Estate Institute, obtained his broker's license last May. He was an associate member of the Pontiac Board of Realtors and a member of the Multiple Listing Service.

He and his wife, Marilyn, have three children including two married daughters and a son who is a student at Clarkston High School. They are members of Calvary Lutheran Church.



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SAT. 8 to 5  
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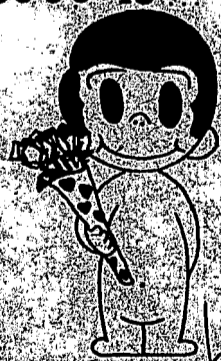
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# First born children

by Jim and Ellen Windell

If you wanted to hire a person who is conscientious, compliant, and mature, you may do some preliminary screening by asking one question: "Among you and your brothers and sisters who was born first?" The first born child is more likely to possess the above characteristics in addition to several others.

The social learning situation encountered by the first born child will differ markedly from that of his younger brothers and sisters. The many research studies on ordinal position (who was born when) in families suggests very strongly that the first born child will be less aggressive, more prone to feelings of guilt, and more conforming.

Oldest children are also more likely to fear physical harm and to avoid dangerous sports. They will also more readily show nervous symptoms and have more problems involving anxiety, withdrawal, mood swings, and over sensitivity. First born children will ordinarily have stronger consciences than second borns, while they will also be more responsible and have greater intellectual curiosity. Quite often, they are high achievers who are more likely to reach eminence in their chosen careers.

The first born arrives in a world peopled only by adults and the strong influence of these adults seems to account for his peculiar personality traits. Parents tend to set very high standards for the first born and these oldest children grow up tending to expect themselves to perform as adequately as adults.

Whereas the second born has another child to emulate, the first born has only adults, his parents, after whom he can pattern himself. The world of the first

born is more orderly and this child learns to value and enjoy orderliness. He will also be given much attention by his parents who will expend much energy providing their first child with the advantages of generous amounts of time, affection, and training. Given all of this, the first born will try to please his parents. He will attempt to live up to what he thinks adults expect of him and achievement will be a consistent goal. As he grows older, he will strive to be bright, compliant and cooperative.

Anxiety is also a part of his endowment as one or more siblings come along to grab some of the previously exclusive attention and affection. This is a dramatic loss and while he may feel anxious about it, there may be stronger efforts to be pleasing to his parents who will want him to love his younger siblings. However, after this time in his life, the first born may be quite vulnerable to anticipate rejection and loss of nurturance.

Because he may be jealous of his younger siblings, the oldest child will begin to feel guilt. The second and third child will feel justifiable hostility toward the eldest because he seems to be favored and to have more privileges. However, the first born is not able to justify his hostility to his little brothers and sisters. This is often true because in a very adult-like way the first born will not be able to rationalize his hostility, as younger children do indeed need more of their parents' time and love. He will, therefore, learn to feel guilty for hostile feelings.

Sibling position is a strong determinate of a child's personality. To be the first born offers many social and psychological

advantages which are denied to younger siblings. However, it also places a strain on the first born who must learn to cope with the messages to "grow up" and "act your age".

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**Real Estate HAPPENINGS**  
by Bob & Marvel White

In real estate financing the borrower gives a note in which he or she unconditionally promises to pay a certain amount of money. This is the debt instrument that sets up the obligation of the debt. According to the experts, "The borrower also gives to the creditor a mortgage which pledges certain property as security for the loan. This is something called 'dead pledge' because as long as the debtor carries out his promises and obligations the mortgage has no effect." It turns out that people often say they are "paying on a mortgage" but this is misleading because they are actually paying on a note.

Don't let these unfamiliar terms confuse you; when you deal with BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821, we will handle all the details of your real estate transaction to your complete satisfaction. We welcome your listing and our large backlog of qualified buyers assures you of prompt, profitable results. Hours: 9-9 Mon-Thur, 9-6 Fri, Sat, 1-5 Sun.

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Faulty steps and stairs are a hazard to family and unattractive entrances which are safe are also more inviting to the prospective buyer.



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CJH freshmen Sue Kevern (left) and Lynn Johnston.

**They counted apples and were immortalized**

CJH freshmen Sue Kevern and Lynn Johnston have immortalized themselves in the pages of national magazine "The

Mathematics Student" by solving a problem given within the magazine's pages.

They sent in a solution to the problem "Sam wanted to visit the fair maiden, but he had to cross six bridges to get to her house.

"At each bridge, the bridgekeeper took half of Sam's apples, plus half an apple.

"When Sam finally arrived at the fair maiden's house, he had only 13 apples left. How many did he start with?"

The pair solved the problem over the telephone one night later illustrated their answer, and were rewarded with a notation in the magazine that the two had solved the problem.

Others in their algebra class, taught by Judy Duke, solved the problem, but Sue and Lynn's illustrations caught the magazine's eye.

Both Sue and Lynn get "As" in school, but Sue said she is more disposed to math than Lynn, who doesn't like this particular subject as well as others.

By the way, Sam would have had 895 apples when he began his journey.

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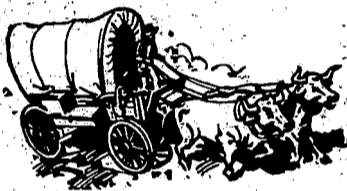
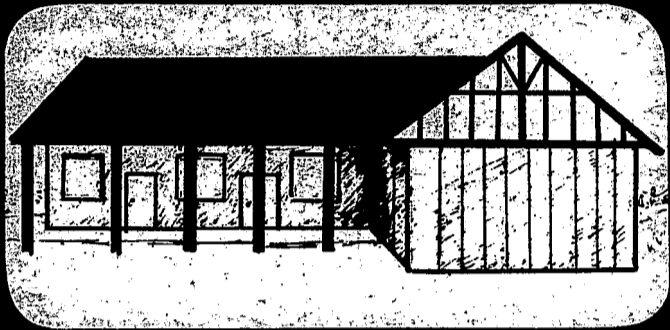
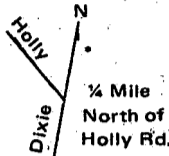
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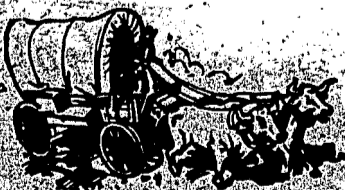
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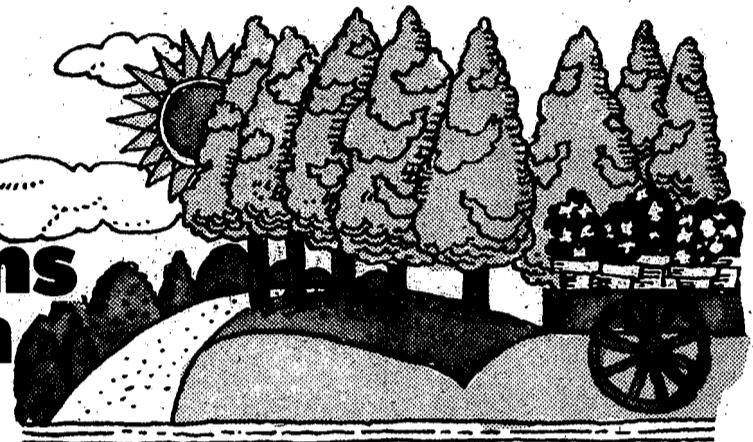
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# Kratt called outstanding deputy

"Called Cannon by his fellow detectives and friends in the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for some resemblance to the TV detective, Det. Sgt. Jack S.

Kratt recently was named Deputy of the Year for 1975 by his superior officers.

Sheriff Johannes Spreen said, "Kratt has consistently demonstrated just good, hard detective

work day in and day out."

He said, "It's this kind of detective that is the backbone of every investigative team, the kind of officer that really deserves credit.

"He's got the stick-to-itiveness and intelligence to build the strong cases needed for today's tough battles in court."

Kratt was chosen for his expertise in solving homicide cases.

His immediate superior, Chief Dick Hubble, called Kratt, "a

very conscientious, dedicated detective who has taken on every task assigned him with the professionalism which is expected of such an officer. He's the type we depend on.

"I recall one homicide case which he resurrected after ten years, said Hubble, "and still managed to get a conviction using a TV newsfilm and some rediscovered evidence."

The 40-year-old Kratt has been with the department for 16 years, starting out as a patrolman and promoted to detective in 1971. A resident of Independence Township, he is married and the father of two children. A sportsman, he also enjoys family camping.

Kratt will receive a trophy, plaque and citation during National Police Week in May. He is the first detective in the department to win the award which has been given in the past to patrolmen.

### YOUTHFUL THINKERS

(SA-102) Here 'tis! 3 bedroom alum. sided ranch, needs paint and love, and so convenient to shopping, yet surrounded by state land, located in Highland Twp. \$23,900. For more details call 625-1200

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## New agent



A new State Farm Insurance agent has opened up offices in Clarkston.

Charles "Bud" Grant, former State Farm agency manager in Alma, has located at 6798 Dixie Highway, in the Clarkston Cinema Building.

Grant switched from Alma to Clarkston as an operating base because "I wanted to get back into personal production and Clarkston appeared to be an excellent agency opportunity."

The insurance agent is a graduate of Michigan State University, worked in cost accounting at Chevrolet in Flint for two years, began as agent for State Farm Insurance Companies in Flint in 1956, and in 1965 was transferred to Alma as agency manager, where he supervised 11 agents.

He is a chartered life underwriter, receiving his certification for that in 1973. Currently he is regional vice-president of the Michigan Association of Life Underwriters.

He is married, has two sons, and is a member of the Episcopal church and the Lions.

Grant's family is still living in Alma but hopes to locate in the Clarkston area soon.

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We can also provide our expertise for your use in building a mobile home. We will not sell you a home but assist you in determining what quality homes are, what to expect in mobile home living and locating a reputable dealer. We want to see you get an honest deal.

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PORTS OF CALL:  
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TOUR PRICE:  
\$947.00 per person based on double occupancy and a minimum of 15 paying passengers.

TRIP PRICE INCLUDES:  
Round-trip jet transportation from Detroit Metro Airport, inside cabins with two lowers; 4 lavish meals daily, 24 hr. a day service, shipboard activities, and professional entertainment nightly; Cruise tips, port taxes Round trip transfers from the airport to your cruise ship, baggage handling . . . One large piece per person are included.

Trip is sponsored by Independence Township Recreation Department through MarCon Tours, Inc. For further information call 625-8223.

DEADLINE IS MARCH 1, 1976—Register at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department but make checks payable to MarCon Tours, Inc.

*Hear ye . . . hear ye . . . hear ye!*

**ALL OUR FELLOW COUNTRYMEN**  
**SPECIAL NEWS FROM**

*Couture's*  
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*New Cars*

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## Holly recruiting office opens

The United States Army Manned by Staff Sergeant Recruiting Station of Holly will Ronald Cullison, the newly celebrate its grand opening. created station is being incorpora- Wednesday morning February 18 ted into Holly's restoration at 10:30 a.m. with Lieutenant program. Located at the corner of Colonel Joe A. Brown, Comman South Saginaw and Martha der of the Detroit District Street it will become part of Recruiting Command, officiating Battle Alley and memorabilia of military history is being assembled for display.

In time, according to Sergeant Cullison, the station will serve a dual purpose, as it will be not only an active recruiting station, but a mini-military museum as well.



### BY THE THIRD EYE

I believe Patty Hearst will be found guilty.

The United States will continue to experience unusual weather. I've said it before and I think I've been proven right so far. Parts of the country will be super rainy and other parts super dry. This will be no year of moderation.

There will be earthquakes, some where we haven't had them before. The intensity will not compare to Guatemala, but we will have a couple of severe ones.

I still see triplets being born in this area, I think before the end of 1977.

More scandal will be discovered at several levels of government. Some shifting of jobs will result. There won't be much unemployment resulting, just reassignment. Could be apathy is to blame.

I see Sammy Davis Jr. and his wife having problems. I feel that he will enter the hospital and then they will be reunited for awhile.

Authorities in Oakland County will have a grizzly murder on their hands.

Jackie Onassis will not remarry for several years yet. When she does, it will be a rich man internationally known and older, then she -- but not as old as Onassis. Her daughter will be very upset about it. She will feel money should not be that important.

The courts will hold back utility rates for a while, at least until after the elections. I see some turmoil in Blue Cross - Blue Shield. There may be a scandal that will necessitate reconstruction. The government will no doubt step in and take a hand.

### Band battle

The second round in The Battle of the Bands will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday at Springfield-Oaks Youth Activity Center, 12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg. Among those competing will be Eclipse, a Pontiac/Drayton Plains group which has performed at Clarkston High School.

Tickets are \$2 and available from Grinnell's at the Pontiac Mall and from high school student activity directors.

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## Public Notice

### INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP WILL SPONSOR A DOG VACCINATION/LICENSE CLINIC.

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

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

Robert D. Lay, Clerk

## Public Notice

### WITH REGARD TO THE RECLAMATION OF THE NORTH MILL POND

In compliance with Public Act 345, 1966, Section 14, notice is hereby given of the confirmation of the Special Assessment Roll by the Independence Township Lake Improvement Board at their meeting held October 23, 1975. The individual assessments are as follows:

Parcel Number	Total Cost per homeowner	Amount of 5 Annual Payments
08-20-152-003	\$1,351.07	\$270.22
08-20-152-004	675.54	135.11
08-20-152-005	1,351.07	270.22
08-20-152-006	1,351.07	270.22
08-20-152-007	1,351.07	PAID
08-20-152-008	1,351.07	PAID
08-20-152-009	1,351.07	270.22
08-20-176-001	1,351.07	PAID
08-20-176-002	2,702.14	540.44
08-20-176-003	2,702.14	540.44
08-20-176-004	2,702.14	540.44
08-20-177-001	1,351.07	PAID
08-20-177-002	1,351.07	270.22
08-20-177-003	1,351.07	270.22
08-20-177-004	1,351.07	PAID
08-20-177-005	1,351.07	270.22
08-20-177-006	2,702.14	540.44
08-20-177-007/8	2,702.14	540.44
08-20-176-006	2,702.14	PAID
08-20-176-008	2,702.14	PAID
08-20-176-010	2,702.14	PAID
08-20-176-011	2,702.14	540.44
08-20-176-012	2,702.14	PAID
08-20-177-009	2,702.14	540.44
08-20-177-010	2,702.14	540.44
08-20-177-011	2,702.14	540.44

J. Edwin Glennie, Secretary

Just arrived... on Sale

STOCK & READY TO INSTALL

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Padding \$2.25  
Padding \$1.75  
Lamination \$1.65 Sq. Yd.

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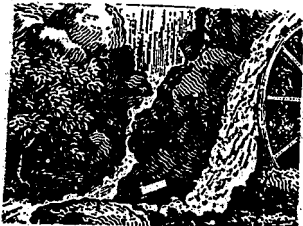


### Engagement

A June 26 wedding is planned by Alice Sayles and Thomas Richards. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Harold Sayles, of Des Plaines, Illinois, and Mrs. Alice Sayles of 4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards of Pontiac.

### Valentine's Day dinner

Bring your family to a Valentine's dinner February 13 at 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. The spaghetti dinner is being put on by the Senior High Youth of the Church. Dinner is \$1.75



## the mill stream

An Oakland University student from Clarkston is a member of the Slavic Folk Ensemble. She is Kathy Ruhala, 6572 Amy Drive. The 36-member ensemble performs the songs, dances, and music of Bulgaria, Macedonia, Poland, Russia, Croatia, Slovakia, and the Ukraine.

Ruhala is a sophomore majoring in liberal arts.

\*\*\*

The Sashabaw Junior High Kaffeeklatsch will be held next Wednesday, February 18 at 9:30 a.m. in the library classroom.

Band director Douglas Doty will review the band visitation that occurred during the January meeting and answer questions, and Mrs. Shrapnell will present the Audio-Visual aides used at Sashabaw Junior High School.

All parents are encouraged to attend and have coffee and a roll and participate in discussion.

\*\*\*

Fifth and sixth graders at Bailey Lake Elementary will promote patriotism February 18 when they present "Sing America Sing" in honor of the bicentennial.

The third annual play and musical presentation is under the direction of fifth grade teacher Duane Proctor.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Central Christian Church, 3246 Lapeer Road, will be celebrating its 40th anniversary, Sunday, Feb. 15. Guy Leffel of Pontiac, a charter member, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service.

A fellowship hour will follow with cake and coffee being served in the fellowship hall. Joe Moon of Pontiac, will be giving a brief talk on the history of the church following the fellowship tour.

Other charter members are Mrs. Carrie Gardner, Mrs. Joe Moon, Pontiac and Mr. Jack Storm of Clarkston.

An Oakland University student from Clarkston has been elected to serve on the University Congress. The student is Gerard T. Donnelly, 5436 Guyette. Donnelly has been elected to serve as chairperson of the Student Activities Board. The University Congress is the student governing board.

\*\*\*

St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a rummage and moving sale Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., respectively, at the former church, 5860 Andersonville Road, Waterford. The congregation has moved to its new church at 7925 Sashabaw Road.

\*\*\*

Clarkston Elementary PTO will sponsor a dessert social and

art-science display from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, February 19 at the school. The Bicentennial will serve as program theme. Parents and children are invited to attend.

\*\*\*

Village Business Association of Clarkston is already making plans for a warmer, less-white season. At its meeting last week, there was discussion of repeats of Village Stroll Days and the Farmers' Market, plus an observance of Arbor Day to involve some downtown plantings. The group will be meeting again at 7:30 p.m. March 3 at the village offices to finalize plans. More business people are invited to attend.

\*\*\*

The Waterford Book Review Club will meet February 16 at 1 p.m. at Waterford Township school board offices, located at the corner of Airport and Pontiac Lake roads.

Mrs. K.B. Valentine will review Russian Fairy Tales and Proverbs, and show films from her Russian trip.

\*\*\*

Some 20 to 25 parents are availing themselves of the opportunity to learn more about high school courses at monthly coffee klatches conducted the first Thursday of each month.

The group will be meeting at 10 a.m. March 4 and the topic will be

## Spring fashion show coming

The annual Spring Fashion Show, modeled by club members, sponsored by the Business Office of Education Club of Clarkston High School, will be presented February 17 at 8 p.m. in the high school Little Theater. New fashions for 1976 will be modeled by club members. Price is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults. This money will help send the club to state competition in Kalamazoo. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given out.



### Engagement

1971 Clarkston High School graduate Margaret Ridgeway and Samuel Mabe of Lima, New York are planning a May 22 wedding at New Hope Bible Church in Clarkston. Margaret is currently employed at the Elem Bible Institute in Lima, where Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mabe of Virginia, is also employed. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ridgeway of Heath Avenue.

## Clarkston El readies for Bicentennial

Mini-workshops in crafts which flourished when America was founded will be offered students at Clarkston Elementary School during their Bicentennial observance next May.

All that's needed are some adults skilled in the homely crafts of candle making, quilting, carpentry, glass blowing, soap making, pottery, taffy pulling, paper making, rug hooking, quilling, knitting, crocheting, home baking or whittling--or any other talent you happen to possess in line with the theme.

Also needed are other not necessarily talented adults who will assist as aides during the Friday workshops.

People who would like to help are asked to contact Anita Davison at the school before February 20. On that day, the Bicentennial observance will get under way with students who are able to do so appearing in Bicentennial garb. Repeat performances are scheduled each Friday through May.



by Mary Warner  
phone 625-3370

English and art. Topics in past months have included music, scheduling and special services. Principal William Dennis says no special invitations are issued, and the program is open to anyone wishing to attend. The March 4 meeting will take place in Room 224.

\*\*\*

Roger B. Todd, Clarkston, recently was awarded a diploma from Wayne School, Chicago, Illinois, following the successful completion of a course in Air conditioning and Refrigeration. He and his wife, Shirley, reside at 5307 Drayton Road in Clarkston. Todd has three grown children, Roger, Audrie, and Julie Kay.

He is employed as a printer with the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers.

Todd is a member of the Clawson-Troy Elks Lodge #2196 and the Jacques Cousteau Society.

\*\*\*

There's a taste of sunshine available through Clarkston Band Boosters fruit sale.

Oranges and grapefruit are available at \$9 per case if you call 625-4662 or 623-0169, before February 14.

Profits will be used to purchase new instruments, band acoustics and finance summer band camp for school bands.

Katherine Wlodarczyk, elementary library coordinator, will be guest speaker at the Andersonville PTA meeting February 19. Mrs. Wlodarczyk will talk about children's books. Her talk will preface a presentation of the culmination of that school's book fair, which will be held the week of February 16.

The meeting will be at Andersonville school, starting at 7 p.m.

\*\*\*

Brenda Lewis, 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School, has left for six months in northern France.

Brenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Lewis of Church Street, went as part of the International Cultural Exchange program.

While there she will live with a French family and attend school.

\*\*\*

The Knights of Columbus remind all 11th and 12th grade high school students that the deadline for entering the essay contest "What It Means To Be An American" is February 15. First prize is a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond.

The essays are to be 950 to 1000 typewritten words in length and mailed to the Knights of Columbus, 5660 Maybee Road, Clarkston. Questions regarding the rules will be answered if you call 625-3148.

## Women plan prayer service

Clarkston church women will observe World Day of Prayer with a service at 1 p.m. March 5 at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass.

Planning for the observance based on the themes "Education for All of Life" are the following local churches and their representatives:

Church of the Resurrection, Barbara Hammerstone and Sue Bennett;

Clarkston United Methodist, Gen. Gordon;

Drayton Heights Free Methodist, Carol Zeller and Doris Thompson;

St. Daniel's Florence Pilarcik and Sally Martin;

Sashabaw Presbyterian, Diane Stephen and Gloria Miller;

Salvation Army, Joyce Valentine and Sue Valentine; and

Calvary Lutheran, Jo Vaara and Connie Irish.

Chairperson for the event is Sharon Scott of Calvary Lutheran.

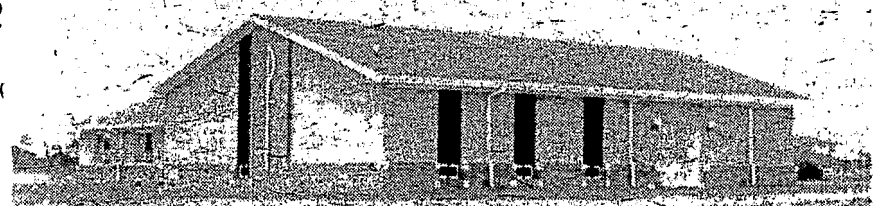
Yvonne Lowe is in charge of music.



The World Day of Prayer meeting was held at Calvary Lutheran.

# AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 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	<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 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	<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville PONTIAC, MICHIGAN Ken Hauser Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 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. Grave, Pastor	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship - 8:00 & 10:00	<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship - 11:00 a.m.
<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 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	<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:15 and 10:30	<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldron Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Rev. David Spurrell Worship - 11:00 a.m.	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN</b> 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
<b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Bible School 9:45	<b>DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship - 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.	<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship - 11:00 a.m.	<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Worship - 11:00 a.m. Church School - 9:30 a.m.	<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.
		<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg	<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> 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	<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 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



SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mark H. Caldwell, Pastor

## Spiritual Message

AN AMERICAN WITH NO GUILE!!

"Behold, an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile." John 1:47b

February 12 marks the 167th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, our sixteenth president.

Any de-bunkers to the contrary, President Lincoln's name and fame have fairly well stood the test of time as one without guile, a man of integrity. The story still circulates about the time in Lincoln's early

days when he was clerking in a country general store and found after a poor woman customer had gone that he had cheated her a penny in her change. So when he had closed the store he walked six miles to her home to return the penny.

Jesus, in the record in John's Gospel, gave high praise to a man we know little else about, when he saw Nathaniel coming to Him to find "what good could come out of Nazareth". The Master said, "Behold, an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile!" Nathaniel had responded to Philip's invitation with as much healthy skepticism as any doubting Thomas, but he was willing to be persuaded, and the Lord's verdict on him was positive.

In personal lives, followers of Christ still aspire to be numbered with the redeemed cited in the Revelation (14:5) who stand with Him on Mt. Zion and in whose mouth no lie was found. But the awesome question comes whether an American leader in national (political) life

can be a person of integrity in this year of bicentennial hoopla? Is the office of the presidency so stacked that a holder of that office HAS to be devious if not downright evil to survive? And what of senators and representatives and governors and majors? The question is, whether there is room for a man or woman of integrity in American national life today? If so, where will we find such a one? If not, why is there no room? As we rightly commemorate heroic leaders from the past, let us be just as concerned to find quileless leaders today and leeway for them to function. We know little of Nathaniel except the Lord's commendation, but the most prominent disciple of all, Peter himself, re-echoed the ancient Psalmist and we would keep alive this hope.

He that would love life and see good days, let him keep his tongue from evil and his lips from speaking guile; let him turn away from evil and do right; let him seek peace and pursue it. (Psalm 34:12-14, I Peter 3:10,11)

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

HALLMAN APOTHECARY  
4 S. Main



# INDEPENDENT view

Some 60 people have applied for Clarkston School District's opening for superintendent, according to School Trustee Robert Walters. "We understand there is normally a flurry of applications at the start of the campaign and another just before the deadline. We haven't had the second yet," Walters said.

Trustee Carolyn Place said Southfield School District using the same University of Michigan placement service in its search for a superintendent has had more than 130 applications.

Dr. Leslie E. Greene has announced his resignation as superintendent effective June 30.

If Detroit Edison wanted to put its power lines along Sashabaw underground, it might have an easier time getting the 60 foot right-of-way it needs in front of Pine Knob School. The school board has indicated it's not going to give in lightly on the requested right-of-way, particularly in view of the expensive underground wiring the utility company has required when the schools wanted to make changes. The company

now proposes erecting 70 foot poles along the front of the property.

The hiring of a new schools superintendent and the launching of media center programs in the school is usurping priorities away from an "intensified bargaining" plan requested this year by the Clarkston Education Association. Teacher members have asked that daily, unlimited bargaining sessions for a week be the goal, that bargaining teams be reduced to two or three members per side, and the teams secluded while the process is on. In that method, the CEA hopes to come to early agreement on next year's teacher contract.

A letter to that effect was sent to the board in early January. CEA President Larry Rosso said there had been no reply as yet.

Clarkston Board of Education has denied a grievance filed by the Clarkston Education Association in behalf of Mike Johnson, a teacher at the high school. Johnson claimed a day's emergency leave pay when his car failed to

start one morning in December. He was told, he said, by his building principal to take the day off and the fate of the negotiated "emergency leave" would be decided later. Two school days later, he said he was told it had been denied.

Springfield Township Planner Todd Kilroy must have a soft spot in his heart for the bicentennial. The planner personally donated \$50 to the newly-formed Springfield Township Bicentennial Committee.

New Springfield Township master right-of-way maps are now available at the township hall.

The maps, in a folded brochure, were presented to the township board by Bruce Royer of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Royer said the township board's recent approval of the right-of-way plan, which is part of a coordinated inter-county system, was much appreciated by the commission.

Springfield's approval was "not just a rubber stamp", he said, but rather the culmination of a lot of work and study by both the township and county road com-

mission. What to do about the Groveland sub-station building owned by the county remains in limbo for another week. Action to deny a long-term lease or to sell the building was put off at last Thursday's Board of Commissioners meeting. Part of the building is used by Groveland Fire Department which leases it for \$1 a year. It is also used as the North Oakland County Sheriff's Department Sub-Station.

There may be news for us to mull within the next week as the sewer consultant hired by Independence Township comes up with recommendations for financing. DPW director George Anderson said concrete information is expected soon.

For some insane reason, we left the name of Community National and pumps, I'll rush right to Ann Arbor as my heart goes Thump-officers and retiring Pauline Galbraith last week. Winter has gone on too long is all we can think of.

We have befuddled ourselves again. We've bound ourselves into a set of non-discriminatory laws which says the school can't in any way participate in Girls' or Boys' State.

Shirley Lynch of the American Legion Auxiliary says that the schools could lose federal funding if they made recommendations of candidates or opened their files to the Legion in the selection process.

Two bills are currently in the Washington Congress, seeking an exception for the program similar to that accorded Boy and Girl Scouts.

An old fashioned lace heart in the mail being used to promote an antique show and sale in Ann Arbor. Betty Long is the perpetrator and we presume she composed. "When I think of all the old things from dippers, pots and pumps, I'll rush right to Ann Arbor as my heart goes Thump-officers and retiring Pauline Galbraith last week. Winter has gone on too long is all we can think of.

## 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 **THE VILLAGE HALL — 25 S. MAIN ST.** within said Village on **February 16, 1976**

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

**PRESIDENT, CLERK, TREASURER, ASSESSOR, AND THREE TRUSTEES - ALL OFFICES BEING TWO YEAR TERMS**

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
 THE PROBATE COURT FOR  
 THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
 No. 122,730  
 Estate of Myrtle L. Russ,  
 deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING  
 TAKE NOTICE: On the 10th day of March, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Sherrill G. Norris, for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated May 16th, 1964 and for the granting of administration to Paul M. Mandel, the executor named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Paul M. Mandel, Executor, at 255 N. Telegraph Road, Suite 207, Pontiac, Michigan 48053, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before April 20, 1976.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto. Dated February 5, 1976.

Sherill G. Norris  
 Petitioner  
 5535 Aylesbury  
 Pontiac, Michigan 48054  
 Paul M. Mandel  
 Attorney for petitioner  
 P-17040  
 Kahn, Kollin and Mandel  
 255 N. Telegraph Road, Suite 207  
 Pontiac, Michigan 48053  
 682-4455

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## Auto

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

## Cake Decorating Supplies

**KAREN'S NOOK**  
38 S. Broadway  
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## Home Decorating

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

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

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

## Barber Shops

**TOM'S PLACE**  
Unisex Hair Styling  
31 S. Main St. 625-9110

## Carpet Cleaning

**Coombs Carpet Cleaners**  
Carpets 8c Sq. Ft.  
Sofa and Chair \$30  
Walls & Ceiling 3c Sq. Ft.  
Guaranteed Professional Cleaning  
Call: 391-0274

## Pain Relief

Put pain to sleep with **ICY HOT** for Arthritis, Bursitis, Rheumatism, Muscular Aches  
Available at:  
**WONDER DRUGS**  
5967 M-59 5789 M-15  
674-0481 625-5271

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

## Beauty Shops

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

## Firewood

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

**Wonder Drugs**  
5789 Ortonville Road  
Clarkston 625-5271

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

## House Plant Doctors

**Country Greens**  
31 South Main St.  
Clarkston 625-9777

## Photography

**Sayles Studio**  
4431 Dixie Highway  
Drayton Plains  
674-0413

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

## Insurance

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

**Photography by Winship Portrait Studio**  
5530 Sashabaw - Clarkston  
625-2825  
9:30 - 5 Tues. - Sat.

**Real Estate Professionals SWANSON & ASSOCIATES**  
10740 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg  
625-1200

## Books

**Kathy's Book Shoppe**  
New and Used Books  
3 E. Washington, Clarkston  
625-8453

## Funeral Directors

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

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

## Picture Framing

**Clarkston Frame Works**  
Custom Framing and Graphic Arts  
64 S. Main - 625-1311  
(in Bob's Hardware)

## Sand and Gravel

Pea Gravel, Road Gravel, Fill Dirt, Sand, Stone, you name it, I'll haul it!  
Lowest Prices  
**MARV MENZIES 625-5015**

## Furniture

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

**DONALD J. COLTSON**  
State Farm Insurance  
Life-Health-Auto  
Homeowners-Business  
5863 Dixie Hwy. Waterford  
Bus. 623-7300 Res. 625-1743

## Pizza

**JO' ANGELA'S PIZZA**  
Carry Out & Delivery  
623-9880 - 5905 Dixie  
"Independence Commons"  
Mon. - Wed. 3:15 - 11 p.m.  
Thurs. - Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.  
Sat. 2 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.  
Sun. 1 p.m. - 11 p.m.

## Seamstress

Made especially for you!  
Wedding Dresses, Bridesmaid dresses & Women's Evening Wear  
Call: 391-3841

## Builders

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

## Garbage Disposal

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

## Investments

**Albert O. Beeckman & Assoc.**  
666-2544  
I.R.A. Plans  
Tax Deferred Investments  
Life Insurance

# For Quick Results... WASHED AIDS



\$1.50 for 15 words,  
10c each additional

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

## FOR SALE

36" GAS STOVE with grill and rotisserie. Best offer, 625-9148 after 10 a.m. ††22-3c

SINGER "Dial-A-Matic" zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. ††30-1c

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

JAVELIN Hart Skis, 205-CM and poles, Roto Mat bindings. Rieker boots, K-650 with carrier, size 10½. package price, \$125.00. 625-3592. ††23-3c

SKI-DOO 1968 10 h.p. used only two years. Starts easy, runs good, \$200. 625-2369. ††24-3c

PORCH GLIDER and matching rocker, 625-3262 after 5. ††24-3p

CACTUS, largest selection in Michigan. 693-2508. ††24-3c

ROCK SALT, 100 lb. bags, best offer. 623-1447. ††24-3c

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

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

COMPACT WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, used less than six months, like new, \$235.00. Phone 625-0392. ††25-3c

GREEN 2 piece sectional sofa, \$90.00, 2 beige chairs, \$30.00 each. 2 cherry end tables with leather tops, \$40.00 each. 625-5980. ††24-3c

SEEBURG Organ, full console, 25 note peddle board. Self contained with 2 speed Leslie speaker and Select-a-rhythm. Other features, fruitwood finish. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0080. ††24-3c

KING SIZE bed set, excellent condition \$200. Three metal desks (one steel case) and two home, basement, very rustic and 4-drawer file cabinets, 623-7300. ††24-3c

TWO 13" ET Mag wheels with rubber, \$50 pair. 623-7300 between 9-5. ††24-3c

40" BLOND FM radio, record player, \$20.00. Queen size bed converter rails, \$5.00. 625-2687. ††25-3c

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

## FOR SALE

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

1973 COVENTRY, 14x68. Three bedrooms, kitchen, appliances, air conditioned, shed. \$7,700.00. 625-2090. ††25-3p

KIRBY VACUUMS. Rebuilds, \$75 and up. 674-2234 or 858-2373. ††25-1c

FRIGIDAIRE 4 burner yellow stove with oven, \$35.00, like new. 625-1486. ††25-3c

## REAL ESTATE

**PAINT NEEDED**  
and a little imagination. Cute 2 bedroom ranch near Ortonville on pavement. Lake Louise privileges.  
**\$15,900**  
\$1200 down, \$150.00 per month - 8½% contract

**Ladd Williams Realtors**  
391-3300

CLARKSTON 5 acres, tri-level, 4 yrs. old. 1400 sq. ft., 1½ car attached garage, family room. Horses OK, Abrams, 682-6532. ††23-3c

CLARKSTON - just listed, sharp three bedroom ranch. Full basement, 3½ car attached garage, ¾ acre's. Low 30's. - Abrams, 682-6532. ††23-3c

THREE BEDROOM, 1½ baths. Large family room with fireplace. Redwood fenced yard, all newly decorated and carpeted. Stove and refrigerator. \$37,500. 625-3160. ††23-3c

CLARKSTON residential lot. Cranberry Lake Estates. Amy Drive, between two lakes. Priced for immediate sale. Evenings, 646-0095. ††24-3c

1.7 ACRES 225x330, Brandon Twp. Hadley Rd. by Oakwood, \$7,700.00. 625-2090. ††25-3p

CLARKSTON - just listed, 2 acres, 4 bedroom, aluminum desks (one steel case) and two home, basement, very rustic and 4-drawer file cabinets, 623-7300. ††25-1c

## RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE and moving sale. We've moved, but annual sale will be at former church building, 5860 Andersonville Rd., 1 block west of Dixie. Furniture, clothing, pianos and misc. Friday, Feb. 13, 9-8 and Saturday, Feb. 14, 9-4. St. Trinity Lutheran Church. ††25-1c

## AUTOMOTIVE

1972 PINTO Runabout, 4 speed manual. \$1200. 625-5735. ††25-3c

1973 IMPALA Custom, PB, PS, one owner. Black with black vinyl interior, 31,000 miles, \$2,200. 391-0198. ††25-3c

1974 FORD PICKUP, 8 cyl. Sacrifice, 391-0862. ††25-3c

1975 OLDS Custom Cruiser, 9 passenger loaded, excellent condition, \$4,550.00. Call 394-0631. ††RC25-3

FOR SALE: '71 Toyota Corolla, good condition, gas saver, 623-1348. ††25-tfdh

1972 GREMLIN 6 cyl., 3 speed. Good condition, low 38,000 miles. 625-4513. ††24-3p

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

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

1975 MONTE CARLO Landau, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, etc \$4,100. 625-9678. ††24-3c

'75 COUPE DeVille, burgandy with white top, 13,000 miles. \$7600 or trade for '75 Vette or Mark IV, 623-7300 between 9-5. ††24-3c

## WORK WANTED

WOULD LIKE housecleaning by the day - does A-1 work has references, and reasonable rates. 627-3061. ††25-3p

CONSCIENTIOUS woman for wallpapering and painting. Neat work assured. 625-3125. ††25-3c

HOUSEWORK wanted, excellent references. 625-4161. ††24-3c

LOVING CARE for your child in my licensed home. Andersonville school area. Part time or full. 625-4779. ††24-3c

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

## WANTED

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

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

WOULD LIKE to start or join a car pool from Clarkston to 14-Mile, I-75 (Oakland Mall) Leaves 7:15, returns 5:00. 625-5815. ††25-3c

## FOR RENT

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

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

2 ROOM efficiency apartment, newly decorated, new carpet. Utilities included, bachelor, deposit required, 9440 Dixie Hwy. ††24-3c

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

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

## CLARKSTON OFFICE SPACE

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

FIVE ROOM apartment upstairs, stove, refrigerator. Utilities furnished, phone 625-1908. ††24-3c

FOR RENT in Florida - Beautifully furnished condominium apartment on Gulf, North of Naples. Two bedroom, tennis, pool, available March 1-15. 623-9438. ††24-3c

CLARKSTON AREA, Dixie frontage, 4800 sq. ft. warehouse, all or part. Call days, 625-2601. ††24-tfc

MAPLE GREEN apartments, Clarkston. Two bedroom apartments available, carpet, appliances, air conditioning, drapes, \$197.00 per month. One child but no pets, \$200 security deposit, 1 year lease. Call Savoie Insulation, daytime. 625-2601. ††24-tfc

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Ortonville. Carpeted, air conditioning, drapes, laundry facilities, no pets, no children over three years old, no single adults, country living. 627-3261 or 627-3173. ††25-tfc

## FOUND

FOUND gray and white kitten. Allen Rd. and Rattalee Lake Road. 625-1644. ††24-3c

LONG HAired Calico cat, declawed, must sell because of allergys. 625-0857. ††24-3c

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, pure bred, 1 year old male. Must have room to run, \$125. 334-0528. ††24-3c

## SERVICES

SNOW removal, 625-9639. ††16-tfc

SECRETARIAL SERVICE, pick up and delivery. For information call 625-1223. ††25-3c

SNOWPLOWING, 625-8885. ††11-tfc

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

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

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

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

ROOFING, siding, garages and additions. 625-9623. ††16-tfc

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

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

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

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

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

SNOWPLOWING, and salting, 24 hour service. 623-1447. ††24-6

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

## INSTRUCTION

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

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

## HELP WANTED

**SALES PERSON**—Commercial Real Estate Dept. Partridge Real Estate. Fast start opportunity. 1 million dollars in listing available. Call Bill Martin, Monday 8 a.m. to noon 681-2111.††25-1c

**WOMAN FOR** general house work, 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

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

## FREE

FREE kitten, wants a good home. 332-3012.††25-2

FREE to good home, three puppies. Brand X. 625-0142.††25-3F

## Cards of Thanks

SINCERE THANKS to all the gals who helped on the Oakland County Mothers March of Dimes. Independence Township, Tammy Hughson.††25-1c

## PETS

**HAPPY**, spirited, very pretty 2-year old male Belgian Sheepdog, for sale. Excellent obedience show prospect. OFA normal hips. Pat Porter, 627-2195 evenings or write Box 50, Ortonville, Mich. 48462.††TRC20-11dh

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



• **PET SUPPLIES** Also *GIFTS*

*OPEN EVENINGS AND ALSO WEEKENDS*

**5660 DIXIE • WATERFORD**

**623-1860 • 674-2051**

MASTER CHARGE

"Our family caters

to you and your pet!"

## AUCTION

**AUCTION**  
Saturday, Feb. 14 7 p.m.  
Dresden extra registration No. 544 signed Ansonia works. Dutch picture frame, clock with wooden work, Dresden applied flowers unsigned German works. Hall tree, Tiffany lamp, curved glass china cabinet, dinner bell, pump organ (Walnut) china such as Buffalo, Royal Doulton, Heisy, Nippon and much more.  
Bills Bargains and Antiques  
Baldwin & Indianwood  
Lake Orion, Mich.  
25-1c

## ANTIQU

**ANN ARBOR**  
Antique show and sale.  
February 14-15  
Briarwood Hilton  
next to Briarwood Mall  
1-94 - South State Street  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
32 Quality dealers  
Free Admission  
Free Parking  
25-1c

ANTIQU Commode, white marble top with back splash, not ornate, \$200. 625-2807.††25-3c



**VALENTINE**—“Loving you is easy because your beautiful.”††25-1p

**JOE FLEET**— Sit on it!!! Love Peppermint Patty.††25-1p

**MIKE ANDREWS** - Thinking of all the nice things you've done. Sending this message with thanks for each one. Your Family.††25-1p

**KEN** - Love and kisses. The Chipmunk.††25-1p

**GRANDMA**: We love you, Marcia, Mike, Mary, Sharon.††25-1p

**JAN STEFANSKI** - Esetha Eartsha Aysa. Happy Valentines Day. Damodamis. Love, Wladek, Dorotka, Dawid, Michal, Susinka.††25-1p

**DAN**: My favorite gas station attendant - how about some attention, Nancy.

**EAST**: May your score always be LOVE. Signed WEST. Greenville is ready for the tennis invitational - are you?††25-1

**HAPPY VALENTINES DAY**, Mom and Dad. We love yal Laurie, Mike, Kim, Tracy.††25-1p

**TIM** - You are the nicest, sweetest guy I have ever met. Have a wonderful Valentines Day, Mari.††25-1p

**PETEY**: My garbage boy, Happy Valentine's Day.

**TY**: I'm glad I got on your boat. MKC

**GARY**: May I lie on one side with you always and with a football on the other.



## THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED 625-3370

## PLACE YOUR AD NOW . . . 625-3370

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
No. 122,703

ESTATE OF Nellie Victoria Frederiksen a/k/a Victoria N. Frederiksen, deceased.

### NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 20th day of April, 1976 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Eva M. Moore for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated April 22, 1974 and for the granting of administration to Eva M. Moore the executrix named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Eva M. Moore at 1525 Cypress, Union Lake, Michigan 48085, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before April 20, 1976.

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

Dated: February 3, 1976

Eva M. Moore  
Petitioner  
1525 Cypress  
Union Lake, Michigan 48085  
John W. Steckling  
Attorney for Petitioner  
P20930  
Booth, Patterson, Lee, Karlstrom and Steckling  
1090 West Huron  
Pontiac, Michigan 48053  
681-1200

## VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING January 26, 1976

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.  
Roll: Present, Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent, none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Trustee Weber reported that Chief McCall recommends that the council employ a meter person to enforce downtown parking regulations as soon as possible. The problem of downtown parking violations was discussed by the council.

Moved by Weber to send employees Gar Wilson and Steve Ronk to Chief McCall for training to write citations for village parking offenders. Seconded by Granlund. Motion carried unanimously.

Gar Wilson reported that one of the tractors has been repaired and that we are almost out of salt for the streets.

Trustee Granlund reported that the county recommends that the quarterly sewer usage charge for funeral homes be increased from 1.5 to 2.5 units. The council felt that this rate should remain at 1.5 units. The possibility of charging quarterly usage for everyone after the hook-up deadline, whether or not they're hooked up, was also discussed, but no action was taken.

Trustee Basinger reported that a flood plain ordinance should be enacted soon. After a discussion, it was decided to have her come up with a recommendation for one, after she has time to further investigate the matter.

Trustees Basinger and Schultz will be the committee members representing the council that will meet soon with Gar Wilson and a similar committee from the planning commission, to discuss ideas relating to the planning for the new village park. One idea is to have horseshoe pits installed there.

Moved by Granlund to adopt Ordinance No. 88, the Development Fee Ordinance. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Allocation of 1976 Community Development Act funds will be acted on at the next meeting, after Trustee Basinger has attended an informational session at the county later this week.

Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.  
Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

## NOTICE

MISS CHARLOTTE'S Nursery School, \$6.50 a day. Hours, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ages 2½ to 5. 625-8054 for additional information.††23-3c



## REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD February 3, 1976 SYNOPSIS

1. Called to order 7:30 p.m.
2. Minutes of previous meeting approved.
3. Letter of resignation read from Floyd Tower from the Planning Commission.
4. Discussed private road standards.
5. Re-bid demolition cleanup, Supervisor's Plat #6, Lot 20.
6. Adopted Sheriff's Contract.
7. Paid bills totaling \$106,208.13.
8. Heard presentation from firm of James, Scheible, Zaccani, Galayda, Inc., offering engineering, architectural and planning services to the township.
9. Waived lot split for Needham-Nowak.
10. Adopted resolution to Governor and Legislature regarding Liquor Control Act.
11. Discussed invitation to join Clinton River Watershed Council.
12. Authorized submission of application for approximately \$61,000 in CDA grant funds to be used for senior citizens, lighting park, study drainage, equip library annex, construct sidewalks, perform some maintenance on private roads.
13. Accepted resignation of Floyd Tower from Planning Commission.
14. Adjourned 9:15 p.m.
15. NEXT MEETING FEBRUARY 16, 1976 at 7:30 P.M.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk

# Saying it with hearts

Historians say it all began in Rome way back in 270 AD when a Roman priest named Valentinus, bishop of Spoleto, was put to death on February 14 by Emperor Claudius for refusing to renounce Christianity.

Valentinus, who had preached that love was a fine basis for marriage, sent a farewell message to his friend, the Jailer's daughter, signing it, "From your Valentine."

The information comes by way of Daisy Dowling of Main Street Antiques, who has also contributed some of her collection of antique Valentines.

Young men in Elizabethan England threw an apple or orange, with a Valentine attached, through the window of any eligible women they had eyes for. Women, on the other hand, ate hardboiled eggs and fastened bay leaves to their pillows to dream of their future husbands.

The oldest known Valentines appearing in this nation date to the early 1700s and were cards that were small and featured German script. They may have been made by monks and nuns.

Today the nasty Valentines of the late 1800s and early 1900s have all but disappeared. There are still comic Valentines but they aren't as insulting as the penny cards of the past.



## Jim's jottings

# Distribution is key

by Jim Sherman



Men! if you want to experience a feeling of looking ridiculous go to a store and try on a pair of Bermuda shorts. Then stand in front of a mirror with your white legs hanging out.

Outside there are two feet of snow and standing there in shorts makes you feel like you're in the snow and everyone is staring and snickering out.

Just returned from the Michigan Press Association convention, and for a change learned a few things. I learned I can no longer stay up until 2 a.m. that putting in longer hours on the paper could lead to more business and a heart attack, and that costs are going up.

Actually, it was an interesting meeting. MSU president Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. used humor to explain to the editors the school's plight with the NCAA and MSU's suspension.

He seemed to be justifying his ignorance of NCAA regulations by saying he had not yet memorized all 200 plus pages of the rules. This remark drew applause from the biased Michigan citizenry.

Helen Thomas, head of the Washington News Bureau with the UPI, commented on "Behind the Washington scenes." She said former president Nixon was quite

removed from the press, that Jerry Ford is honest, that Mrs. Ford is smarter than her husband and she is also honest, that Lyndon Johnson was king instead of president in his own eyes, and she acknowledged that there were rumors of JFK having funsies in the pool, but none of the press investigated. She said many of the presidents (she named some) had girl friends, but not Mr. Ford.

Of President Ford's press secretary Ron Nessen, Mrs. Thomas said the press wasn't fond of him, "But President Ford likes him and that's the important thing."

Then we heard an MSU professor

of agriculture say the United States could feed the world. He said we produce 91% of the surplus foods, Canada 3% and the balance comes from Australia and New Zealand.

Dr. Wittwer commented on the very recent suggestion that the United States use their surplus food supply as a weapon or tool. He said, "our withholding food from the world market would make the Arab oil embargo child's play by comparison, but I wouldn't suggest it."

The ag specialist explained that there was no question of our being able to feed the world, but there was big question of whether it could be distributed adequately.