

# The Clarkston News

—AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

15c

## 82 decide

### MacArthur loses council bid

James C. MacArthur, distributive education coordinator at Clarkston High School, lost his bid as candidate for Clarkston Village Council trustee in Monday's primary.

MacArthur received the lowest number of votes, 33, of four Republican candidates vying for three places on the March 8 election ballot.

Fontie ApMadoc, a Clarkston antique shop owner, was overwhelming vote-getter of the four Republican trustee candidates, grabbing at least one vote from most of those who turned out for the election.

She received 63 of 75 validated votes cast in the primary.

H. Neal Sage, a special needs counselor for the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, was next highest in the balloting, with 59 votes.

Neil Granlund, Sashabaw Junior High School teacher, won a third spot for trustee on the March ticket with 53 votes.

Granlund was the only Republican incumbent and his failure to receive more than the third highest number of votes may portend different voter tastes come the general election in March.

Democratic incumbent trustee candidate Ruth Basinger who, as the only Democrat running for

trustee, was assured of a place on the March ticket. Three trustees will be chosen from among the four candidates at that time.

Interestingly enough, Mrs. Basinger did not receive one official vote in the primary. Three votes were cast for her, but those ballots had to be tossed because voters split their ticket to vote for her.

In a primary, voters must go straight party in their selections.

Altogether 82 voters—a fewer number than expected—turned out for the primary. That's just a little more than 21 percent of the 378 registered voters in the village.

Poor turnout was blamed both on the weather, which was wet and rainy most of the day, and the fact that the banks, post offices and other governmental units were closed Monday to honor George Washington's birthday.

Altogether nine candidates were running for various village offices, five of them unopposed. Incumbent president Keith Hallman received 62 votes, clerk Bruce Rogers 61, treasurer Art Pappas 63 and assessor Ralph Thayer 60.

Again the only competition in the March election will be among trustee candidates including incumbents Mrs. Basinger and Granlund and new candidates Sage and Mrs. ApMadoc.



A beagle pup seeks the protection of his big friend, a Saint Bernard, during the dog vaccination last Saturday. More pictures on page 25.

## Springfield hikes assessments; county settles for 5% factor

There's agreement between the Oakland County Equalization Department and Springfield Township officials.

The township has hiked its assessments about 12 percent across the board -- in vacant, residential and commercial property.

That was proven to everyone's satisfaction Tuesday morning by computer print-out, according to County Equalization Director Herman Stephens who met with Springfield Township officials.

That means, Stephens said, that the factor to be imposed by the state and county has been reduced to 5 percent.

The two increases together insure that most property owners in the township will still be paying 17 percent more in taxes next December than they did last year.

Those who feel they are being unfairly assessed have the opportunity to appeal their assessments at the Township Board of Review. Stephens said, however, that any significant reduction in the local valuation would mean a further hike in the county factor.

Springfield township has been trying for months to avoid the 17 percent factor predicted by the county late last year.

Officials maintain that there are too many lopsided assessments in the township now, without furthering the discrepancies via a large county-mandated increase.

Efforts included a petition drive and a proposed moratorium on assessment increases until a reappraisal is done.

Even though those efforts were too late to correct the problem this year, a new assessor just hired by the township has promised to do a local reappraisal this coming year.

## Knob neighbors were happier

The conditions at Pine Knob Music Theater, as they pertain to neighbors, were improved last year.

That's the essence of the findings in a survey conducted by George White, community liaison director for the theater.

Of 34 questionnaires circulated to people living within a mile of the theater, 19 were completed. All but three called sound level, traffic control and community relations better or the same as in 1974. Most said conditions had improved.

White credited increased cooperation between Indusco Corp., which owns Pine Knob facilities, the Nederlanders who operate Pine Knob Music Theater, Oakland County Sheriff's Department and local officials for the improved neighborhood image.

He said only those people living along Flemings Lake Road listed any significant number of complaints adding that prevailing winds often dictated where the sound complaints would arise.

The policies of hiring local employees as much as possible, answering litter complaints and assigning people to be responsible for sound and traffic complaints were cited as worth continuing.

Suggestions now being considered by the Nederlanders for the coming season include the sporadic use of volunteer ushers, loan of the theater for local club projects, and providing more complimentary tickets.

A long distance goal of obtaining a cloverleaf for the Sashabaw exit of I-75 could empty the theater in half the time it now takes, White believes.

## Measles outbreak feared

It's been primarily flu that has hiked absenteeism at Clarkston Schools, the past few weeks, attendance officers say.

But area pediatrician Dr. James O'Neill believes it would be well to be on the lookout for an influx of measles cases, similar to that reported in Waterford Township.

If measles strike here, O'Neill said it would be likely that health department clinics offering free immunizations would be set up in the schools. "It looks like we may have to," he said.

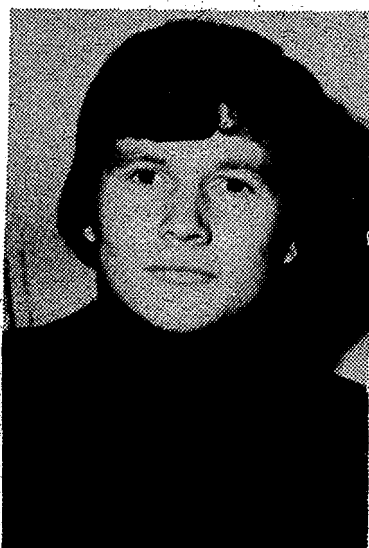
Health department spokesmen said immunizations are currently

available at the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 North Telegraph, and at monthly immunization clinics at independence center.

The feared epidemic involves hard measles, and Dr. Barbara Carlson of the health department advises those who have not had the disease or who were immunized prior to 1966 to seek protection.

Those infants who were immunized prior to becoming a year of age and prior to 1970 should also be given booster shots, Dr. Carlson said.

# Help's here! If you need a plan for those 10 acres



Jim Stacey will help you plan your acreage

There's a young federal employee in the area, anxious to meet people who have purchased 10 acres and now don't know what to do with them.

Jim Stacey, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, says part of his duties are to plan the best use of property

according to soil conservation ideals.

"Some people want their land developed for farming. Wild life refuges are popular," he said. "We can tell people what trees to cut, how to make money off their woodlands, and still do what's best for the soil."

Stacey is also informed about

open space tax relief and can tell people how to make application for reduced property taxes, providing they keep their acreage undeveloped.

The service is free.

Stacey replaced Bill Humphrey at the Pontiac Lake office, when Humphrey went to Lapeer. He is now doing research work in erosion control at the Lansing plant materials center, Stacey reports.

A program the new conservationist is promoting at present is the annual tree seedling program.

Order blanks are available at the district office, 8326 Highland Road, or by calling 666-2232. The

trees will be available for planting sometime in mid-April.

Many varieties of pines, spruces, wildlife shrubs and hardwood are being offered. They include Red Pine, White Pine, Austrian Pine, Scotch Pine, Norway Spruce, Blue Spruce, White Spruce, Douglas Fir, Autumn Olive, Silky Dogwood, Black Walnut and Canoe Birch.

The minimum order allowable is 100 trees and 50 shrubs. Prices range from \$6 to \$8 per hundred on the pines and spruces and \$8 to \$10 for 50 shrubs and hardwoods.

Cooperative orders between neighbors are also being accepted, Stacey reports.

## Village extending CETA program

Clarkston Village will try and extend the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program for another two months, the Village Council has decided.

Four CETA employees were due to be laid off in April, when funds allocated to the village will expire. The extension would be until June 30.

CETA director Bob Waters reported to the council that Oakland County Manpower offices offered an extension on the funding so the program would conclude when the rest of the county municipalities plan to conclude theirs.

The extension will include the hiring of two more CETA workers, to work on snow removal, the Depot Road Park and street signing.

The village originally hired six under the program, but was down to four as of the last council meeting after two had resigned.

Gar Wilson, village department of public works director, lost his bid to use one of the two CETA hires as a meter person.

Gar was assigned that task by the council at its last meeting, but objected then and at Monday's meeting to having to write tickets for parking violations.

"I am going to lose a lot of friends," he said. Steve Ronk, also

a village employee assigned as part-time meter person, will be in the same boat, Wilson said.

But the village council, having no one else to rely on when CETA runs out June 30, urged Wilson to "try it for a few weeks."

Wilson and Ronk will be sworn in as parking ordinance enforcers sometime this week, and by Friday they may be out in the village issuing their first violations.

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# Recommend 2 mill sewer tax to all

by Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News

A two mill ad valorem tax spread over all property in Independence Township looks sufficient to bail the sewer program out of its current financial debacle.

The two mill spread would probably be used in conjunction with a special assessment which would cost some 2,199 properties adjacent to the sewer line \$2,260 each -- whether or not they were connected to the interceptor.

Should the property owner choose to pay the money over 20 years, his interest will probably be figured at 6 percent instead of the current 4 1/4 percent. His annual payment would be \$184 as opposed to the present \$169.

A land owner whose vacant property is served by the sewer would have to pay at the rate of \$42.70 per lineal foot, if land on both sides of the sewer was to benefit. Otherwise, he would pay \$21.35 for half benefit.

He would be granted free connection charges equivalent to the number of times \$2,260 divides into the total footage charge paid. After that, should he wish to construct more units, he would have to pay a figure yet to be formulated -- perhaps somewhere in the area of the old \$760 capital charge. The same figure might be used for additional unit charges in certain commercial and industrial ventures. A residential home is considered a base unit.

Capital and lateral benefit charges would be phrases of the past, if the Independence Township Board adopts in total the recommendations made to it by Robert C. Bendzinski, a municipal bond consultant hired last November to straighten out sewer financing. He is being paid a maximum of \$4500 to do the job.

The current sewer financing program has relied too heavily on increased growth to promote additional hook-ups, something that failed to materialize during the recent economic recession.

Though Bendzinski recommends forced hook-ups to assure quarterly maintenance charge payments, some \$29 a year of which can be used for bond retirement, the board has second thoughts. It has also questioned the consultant's recommendation to require sewer payments before issuing building permits.

By following Bendzinski's recommendations, the consultant said the township would generate more than enough money in early years to meet deficit payment years coming towards the end of the 20-year program.

If the board adopts his recommendations, it is likely that the special assessment tax would be levied in July. The money to be raised is needed to help meet an October bond payment. The township has \$10.1 million in sewer bonds to pay off in the next 20 years.

The ad valorem tax would be spread next December along with the regular property tax roll. It would amount to \$2 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, or about \$30 per year for the average home in Independence Township.

Should growth and assessed valuation increase in the township, the ad valorem tax could conceivably be cut sometime in the future. However, one trustee, Fred Ritter, believes it might be left in effect in order to retire the

bonds a few years sooner.

Bendzinski appeared informally before the township board Tuesday afternoon to relate his findings. He also asked for instructions on charges to be used in connection with the program, and the board has indicated it will meet with engineers before making any firm recommendations.

The consultant said he had recommended keeping the special assessment charge as close as possible to the current connection fee. The spread of an ad valorem tax, even in areas which might never expect to be served by the sewer, would be legal, he added.

The 2 mill figure for the ad valorem was based on "oversizing" in the system (including pipes larger than eight inches, depth of placement and pumping stations) required to serve the rest of the township.

Some 17 percent of the lateral system and 63 percent of the interceptor can be charged to oversizing, Bendzinski said.

Township DPW director George Anderson, who last fall had recommended that the entire sewer deficit be made up by special assessment (annual payments of \$258 were mentioned), said he agrees with the consultant's findings.

Where trouble might arise, Anderson noted, is should the special assessment be tried in the courts. All payments could be held up until its legality was settled. "We'd just have to go completely to an ad valorem tax in that case," he said.

There's trouble brewing already with Sheriff's Department contracts signed two weeks ago by Independence Township.

Because the county wants to make the new rates retroactive to last July 1, it is only highlighting what most of the township board feels is the need to go to the voters and ask them for more police millage.

Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie told the board Tuesday night the current rate of payment costs the township \$97,855 for five deputies per year. The contract proposed to start next July 1 costing \$24,685 per man would amount to \$123,425 for five deputies.

The one mill voted by the people for police raises approximately \$115,000. Since the township is currently paying a police director and clerk as well as deputies out of that sum, Glennie noted, "It is apparent we will not be able to provide the same level of service as we have in the past."

Four members of the board voted to put the question of an additional police mill on the May 18 presidential primary ballot.

Treasurer Betty Hallman objected. Calling many taxpayers "upset almost to the point of revolution," she contended the issue should be kept off the ballot and the township kept within its current budget.

"Those (property owners) who complain the most are non-voters," she said. "They knew nothing about the 14 percent increase in assessments last year, the coming sewer cost hike nor the 3 percent increase due in assessments next year. Now you're asking them for more. How can you face the public?" she asked.

"Often these are people who live in poorer neighborhoods where someone will sell a house for a fortune -- and then their assessed valuation will go up. We represent the non-voter as well as the voter," she concluded.

Trustee Fred Ritter had asked earlier that the issue be put on the August primary or November election ballot in an effort to reach as many voters as possible.

Glennie said he preferred the May ballot because there it would become less confused with other

issues, and also because if it failed narrowly, the township board could have it placed on the ballot again at one of the elections to follow.

"People will be able to see by then the difference the mill would make in terms of service," he said.

Trustee Jerry Powell said he was in favor of putting the additional police millage on the ballot, however he proposed saving a certain amount of funding each year in preparation for the start of the township's own police department.

In other business Tuesday night, the board looked over proposed park rules and regulations but took no action.

It appointed Joseph Madison of Roselawn and reconfirmed the appointment of Monte Funk of Westview to the Board of Review. The board will meet this year from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on March 9, 16 and 23 and from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. on March 11 and 18. At that time, residents will have the opportunity to protest next year's tax assessments.

## Andy and Ken:

### In the same 'suit' uation

by Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News  
Have Independence residents been seeing double lately? Are there twins working for the township? Or have two members of a band taken up residence in the township offices?

Residents aren't sure even yet what Ken Delbridge and George Anderson are doing walking around in matching brown, navy or red jackets, gray, brown or plaid pants, and blue, yellow or white shirts.

Their often identical attire has led to many an inside joke among township employees. "Did your mommies dress you alike today?" is a fair sample.

Anderson is Department of Public Works director and Delbridge the building inspector. The nature of their jobs led them to the look-a-like fashion trend.

"Last year I lost half a jacket going down the stairs to a basement," Ken said. A nail caught and ripped it.

This year, he doesn't have to replace a jacket if it's ripped. That's up to Berg Cleaners of Dixie Highway, who rent the three jackets, five pairs of pants and 13 shirts that the two wear to work.

The arrangement is a two-year package deal, with cleaning included, that costs \$10.40 a week.

Now, when Anderson lowers himself down a manhole, he doesn't have to worry about his \$100

worsted coming up smelling like sewage. Berg will fix it. There are some drawbacks to the deal.

Besides the joking, Delbridge said, "If we don't pay our monthly bill, we might be running around here in our underwear."

There's also some benefits, they said. "If someone wants Ken," Anderson joked, "and he's not here, I can just sit in for him and

nobody will know the difference."

And there's an element of fun involved. "We have a lot of drunks fall off their bar stools when we walk in and sit down."

The best part of the deal, from the township's standpoint, is the payment policy for the outfits. In other words, the money comes from the duo's own pockets, not the township coffers.



DPW Director George Anderson and Building Director Ken Delbridge double in sartorial splendor.



## Compromise on multiple land seen

# Lot sizes reduced?

A possible 8,000 square foot lot size for residential dwellings built in areas zoned for multiple development might be allowed in the future in Independence Township.

The planning commission, which Thursday night decided to recommend an amendment in the zoning ordinance to the township board allowing for construction of single family detached homes on land zoned for multiple development, may go a step further and reduce the current 15,000 square foot minimum lot size.

The commission had originally intended to provide for single family construction in multiple

zones when it drew up its new ordinance a year ago, but the provision got left out of the final draft.

If smaller lot sizes become part of the recommendation, it would not necessarily mean an increase in population density. Part of the land could be preserved as open space, the commission said.

Planner Larry Burkhardt, however, promised information to the commission in regard to possible density increases.

Reducing lot sizes in residential plats zoned for multiple is under consideration as a means of spurring development in the township, since single family

residences are more marketable now.

It would also be a means of keeping density lower than it would be under multiple development.

## Board makes appointments

Routine appointments were made to the Springfield Township Board of Review at Wednesday's meeting of the Township Board.

Mrs. Darrell Wilson of Rattalee Lake Road and Barbara Horsley of Shaffer will join incumbent Leonard Kotter. Both have real estate backgrounds, and are versed in property valuation.

The township board also reappointed Ed Salter to the Construction Board of Appeals. He has served for one year thus far, and was re-appointed for five years.

A five-member wage commission was set up by the board to determine salaries of township employees. The board approved compensation for each member of \$15 per meeting, for a maximum of three meetings.

The commission will report its findings and make recommendations at the annual meeting in April.

## No flood

People who are worried now about flooding conditions as the record accumulation of about 20 inches of snow melts may be aching for naught.

Jim Stacey, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation District, points out that the ground has not frozen this winter, and as long as the snow continues to melt slowly it will be absorbed in the dirt.

"Ordinarily we have a January thaw and the ground loses its insulating coat of snow and then freezes. Later snowfalls are on hard ground, and when they thaw there is no place for the water to go but into streams, basements, etc." he said.

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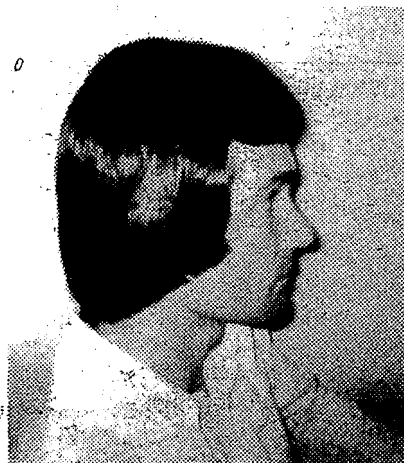


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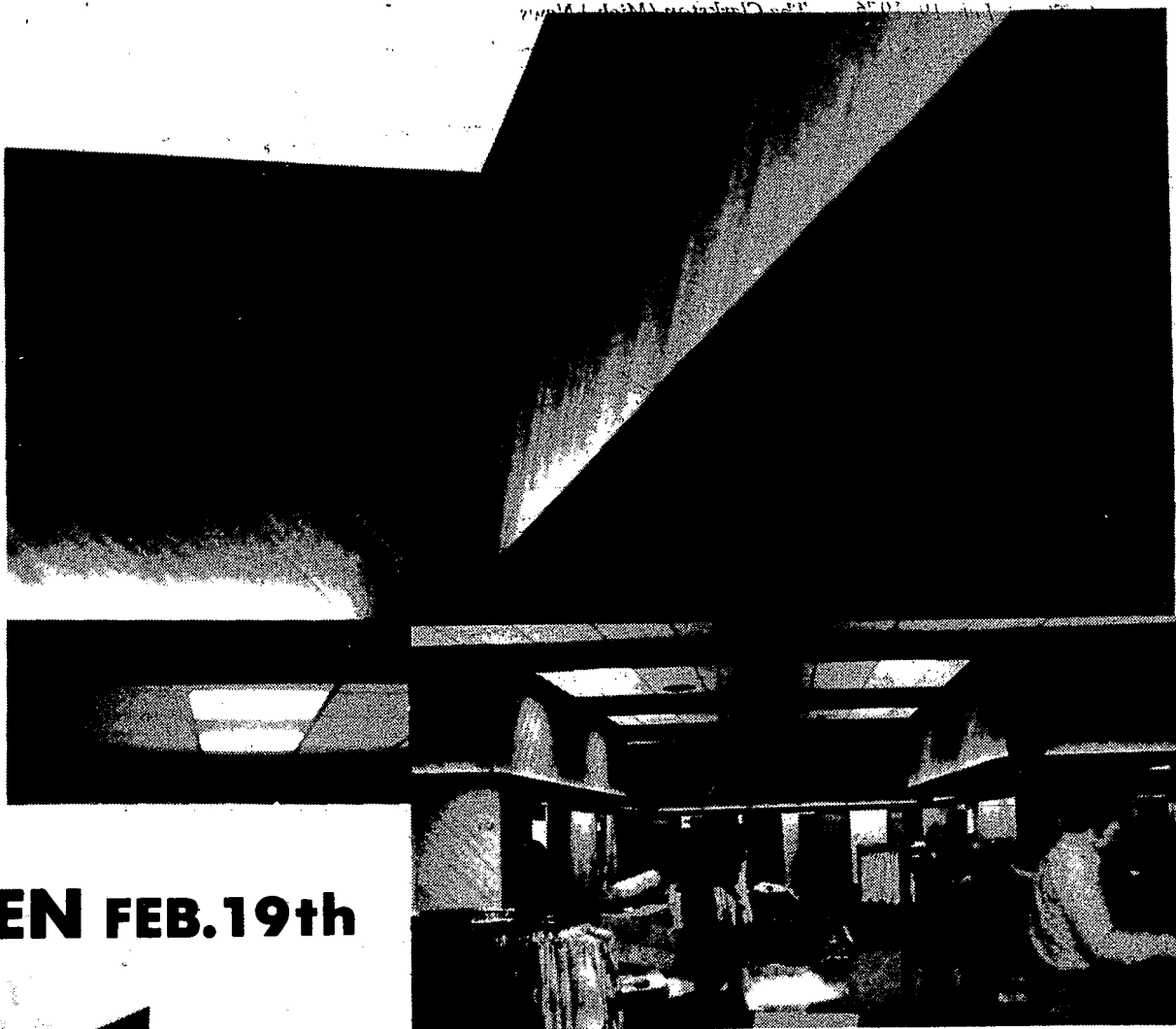
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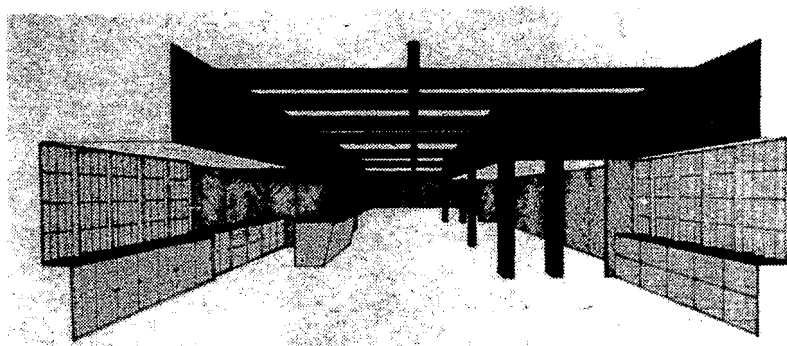
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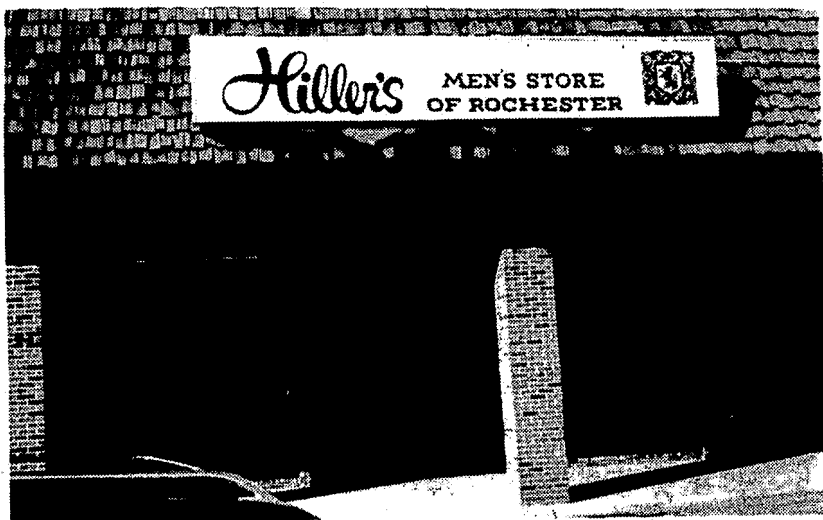
*Just too busy to turn around....  
Cristle Long*

Getting it together for the opening

Thursday, Feb. 19th



Photos by RICK JUNE



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## Editorial

## Stirrings

by Joan Salle

### Parent surveys interesting, inconclusive

Parent surveys undertaken by a couple of elementary schools recently are supplementing and reinforcing information obtained in earlier surveys elsewhere in the district. The information is interesting, but we aren't sure what it means. A majority of the 1200 only 1,500 voters, that is significant. Yet, fully a third of our residents no longer have children in school. The surveys were of necessity confined to those who do. Even of that number, only about two-thirds responded to the questionnaire.

So what does it mean in terms of better facilities for the children? Of gymnasiums? Media centers? A new Clarkston Junior High? If the economy is good and the new superintendent feels that improved facilities are necessary to the program, voters will probably approve extra taxes.

If the economy is poor, those people who do not have children in school could easily override the wishes of those who do and who would pay for improvements.

The surveys otherwise showed people to be generally satisfied with the operation of the district.

For a while last week it looked like winter might be impermanent, and who knows what primeval urge came upon me?

I started cleaning house, and before the day was through had several completely reconditioned kitchen drawers, a clean refrigerator and clean cupboards.

Actually, it's not fair to take credit for the clean refrigerator. It had become ill during the night, and before I called Mr. DiPietro the next morning, I set about making sure it was clean before he arrived.

You take a bath before you go to the doctor, don't you? Same deal.

Besides, the last time our intrepid repairman came—our refrigerator having gone into its first decline at the age of approximately six years—he took some delight in pointing out to me there was an evaporation tray underneath all the growing things concealed in the bottom of the machine.

There were certain oblique references to working women and a general unfamiliarity with housework, which I didn't think were totally deserved. After all, no one had told me I might find a drip tray there, had I the inclination to look.

Besides, it was separated from the food by a metal partition and several inches of works.

Anyway, following the reparation of the kitchen, I decided it was time to clean out the vent to the electric dryer. A broom handle enabled me to tackle it from the outer extremity, however the handle was not long enough.

Fortunately I was able to locate a whip aerial belonging to an absent son and found it remarkably adapted to the job. The heavy bail on the bottom end was the perfect tool to pull out all the lint.

Within a few days, I broke all dietary laws and made the first batch of bread seen in our house since last June. The smell of baking bread only heightened the spring stirrings.

It was at this point with the odor of new bread wafting through the house that tackled the upstairs.

The upstairs is like no-man's land in my ordinary, everyday existence. For the sake of my mental health, I avoid it as much as possible. It is inhabited only by teenagers who are best left to their own devices.

When the rooms become untenable even to them, I have noticed that they will clean them.

I decided to do a supervisor job last week, and wound up collecting enough laundry to run us out of hot water for two days.

I do believe spring may come, after all.

### PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
February 22, 1951

Saturday evening Mrs. Kimball Skarritt held a baby shower in honor of Mrs. Jack Skarritt.  
\*\*\*\*\*

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
February 25, 1966

Harry Fahrner was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by Clarkston Jaycees.  
\*\*\*\*\*

David Coughlin was installed as Master Councilor of DeMolay at Masonic Temple.  
\*\*\*\*\*

The Whoopee Wolves Den opened with a raffle of a wind-breaker offered to students.



'If It Fitz ...'

### Swainson can't be harked

by Jim Fitzgerald



What I like about TV, as opposed to real life, is something I call "harking." John Swainson is real life, and there is no harking him.

This lovely doll on TV was slowly dying from a brain tumor and her doctor couldn't save her, no matter how many times he climbed into her bed. It was sad, and my daughter looked worried.

Fortunately, the producer had cast Elizabeth Montgomery as the dying doll. So there was really nothing to fret about.

"Don't worry," I said, "if she wants to live, all she has to do is twitch her nose."

Everyone can remember all those years when Miss Montgomery was Samantha the Witch. No trouble was too big for her, including death. If she wanted to live forever, all she had to do was twitch her nose. Which she did, and she still lives today, in marvelous reruns made

when skirts were much shorter. It is only right that legs like that should never die.

It makes my daughter angry when I prove the fantasy of TV land by harking. As in a powerful dramatic play the other night, when Edward Asner disappeared. "Do you think he is dead?" she asked.

"No," I answered, "I think he moved to Minneapolis to run the TV newsroom where Mary Tyler Moore works."

"I hate you when you hark," she said.

(Some readers might be confused at my use here of the word "hark." You probably think I should say "hark back." But that is redundant. Did you ever hark forward?)

So what has this TV nonsense got to do with John Swainson, Michigan's former war hero, governor and state supreme court justice?

Well, I grew up in the same town

as Swainson. In fact, one of my few claims to fame is I once beat him in a tennis tournament. And this was before he lost his legs in World War 2, honest.

I still remember well the evening I learned about Swainson's terrible wounds. I was a year younger and home on furlough, about to go overseas. John Swainson had been a high school football star and was one of the best known young men in town. Many people cried at the loss of his legs, including me. To be honest, my tears were partly for what had happened to him, and partly for what might happen to me.

It was only a year or so later that John Swainson was back home, jitterbugging on artificial legs. It was a grand thing to watch him dance that way. He was a real man and he went on to prove it, ultimately winning the highest office in the state. We were all so proud of him.

But today John Swainson stands convicted of perjury. A petty crook accused him of accepting a bribe, but Swainson was cleared of this charge. He wasn't cleared of lying to a grand jury. The system of justice which he supported all his career declared Swainson guilty.

His penalty is a joke, worthy of a Watergate crook. Swainson has been sentenced to sort of a Holiday Inn, free to leave during the day and to go home weekends. And it will be a long time before he serves even that marshmallow, if ever, thanks to the appeal process.

I don't like 2 brands of justice, one for the big shot and another for Joe Slob, even when the big shot is my lifelong hero. I wish I could hark Swainson back to those days when he made us all so proud.

But real is life. And that's why I like TV, where a man can hark, and laugh, instead of cry.

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# Letters to the editor

## Pastor rebuts Fitzgerald

Dear Mrs. Saile,

I am enclosing a photostat of a letter sent to Mr. Fitzgerald. It will be self-explanatory.

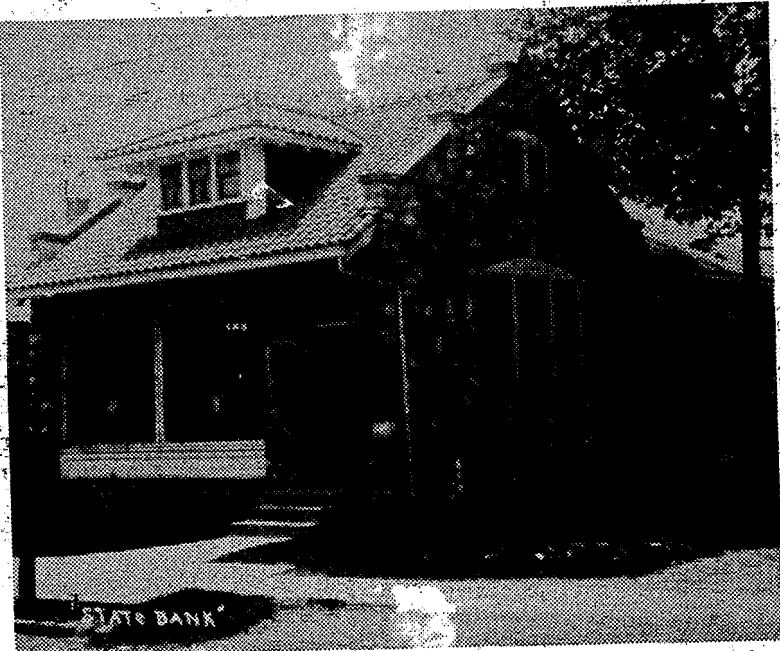
I am constantly amazed by the bad manners of so-called liberal thinkers in our culture who seem to believe that their views set them free from civilized restraints. Neither Mr. Fitzgerald's ideas nor his position with your paper would seem to me to excuse bad taste nor ignorance. This gentleman has demonstrated both to a high degree. I fail to see the profit accruing to either your paper or the community through the descent of Mr. Fitzgerald from

blasphemy to asininity in the editorial title "Bible Can Prove Anything."

It may be that freedom of the press is interpreted to mean freedom to be insulting. If so, Mr. Fitzgerald has exercised it. If freedom of the press is to be construed as the freedom to print the truth, and even the freedom to express personal opinion, then Mr. Fitzgerald has violated the first and abused the second.

I find his column abhorrent, and my congregation is in agreement with me.

Sincerely,  
Philip W. Somers, Sr.



This was the E. Jossman State Bank, forerunner of the Clarkston State Bank later to become Pontiac State Bank. The Jossman venture failed in November, 1913. The picture is courtesy of Ruth Ellsworth.

## Outdoor burning causes problems

Smoke and blowing debris from commercial areas where burning is undertaken outdoors is causing problems, according to Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

While he notes that outdoor fires do the most damage during spring, summer and fall months, Ronk said he hoped that a crackdown now would eliminate some of the potential danger.

Burning is not permitted on commercial, multiple or industrial properties at any time in Independence Township, he said.

Other rules to follow for open burning are as follows, Ronk said.

1. Any type of burning is not allowed unless disposal of material poses real hardship on owner.

2. Anyone meeting the requirements to burn must have a permit from the fire department to do any type burning other than in an approved burner.

3. If burning is objectionable to any other person because of the hazard created by the fire or a health hazard caused from the

smoke and gases, it is to be discontinued immediately.

4. All burning is to terminate and be completely extinguished by dark.

5. A fire extinguisher of adequate size or a garden hose charged by a water system, either residential or municipal type capable of extinguishing the fire shall be on the point of burning until all evidence of fire has been eliminated.

6. Any permissible burning of materials shall be kept in small piles for burning.

7. The only materials that can be burned or a permit issued to burn are: leaves, scrap wood, brush and tree trimmings.

8. The only materials to be burned in an approved burner are: waste paper, leaves, scrap wood, brush and tree trimmings.

9. No garbage, or the likes of, shall be burned at any time.

10. All Domestic burners must have a screen type lid to protect from flying sparks.

## Uncle Flick's demise

Dear Editor,

Sorry, I haven't written this winter. I just couldn't think of anything to write about. Three days in a row, I ate nothing but alphabet soup, hoping to come up with some words for a letter, but all I got was slurp, slurp, slurp.

Then a few days ago I got word that my Uncle Flick had gone to his reward. So I went down home for the service, but you know what, I didn't think he went to his reward. You couldn't smell anything burning. Uncle Flick had a lot of friends, his enemies had died years ago from old age and rheumatism.

When Uncle Flick was young, he was real wild and sure had a way with women. My Gosh, he was always sashaying around. There was widow Jones and her three daughters. Then the girl called Myrt, she was the neighbor's hired girl and she weighed about two fifty and was all heft. Uncle Flick didn't take to her too much, she just would not scrub up after working around the

cow barn all day. Then for a spell there was that dance hall girl over in the next county seat.

Then those new city folks moved out on the Coon Hollow farm and that city gal was a real dish and Uncle Flick really liked dishes. This went on for a spell and it came crop selling time and Uncle Flick went to town on Friday night and painted the town red and then he went back on Saturday and gave the town four more coats. I never knew what happened for sure or where, but I think it happened at the Coon Hollow Farm. Uncle Flick came home all full of buck shot. Uncle Flick might of been hurt permanent, if it hadn't been for the big red bandana he always carried in his hip pocket, as it was he just about died. After he recovered, he was a changed man. He started churching two or three nights a week and on Sundays twice. Uncle Flick rejoiced and sang a lot. I can remember the one song he sang so much. It started off, Thank Gawd for

Naughty Girls.

I remember back when they made it legal for women to vote. I remember, what Uncle Flick said, "Yup, they can vote but they still gotta put on their work bloomers one leg at a time".

Back a spell when they got their lib rights, I remember what Uncle Flick said about that. The first thing he said was, "I wish they would of stood up for their rights years ago, then I wouldn't of had to give up my seat so often. They ain't ahead, they gotta put on their panty hose one leg at a time". Uncle Flick kind of summed it up by saying, "If somebody ties a bunch of knots in the legs of their panty hose, them women are gonna lose about all they gained".

We're on our Country's Bicentennial and Uncle Flick had more than half those years on his shoulders. Come to think of it, I got more than a third of that time on my shoulders.

Signed,  
Old Lucky

## B or better students at CJH

### 7th GRADE

Grant Anderson  
Lisa Angel  
Donna Arpoika  
Mary Barks  
Bradley Beattie  
Toni Biagini  
Mike Boberg  
Shelley Calahan  
Eric Davies  
Cherie Diemer  
Kurt Esselink  
Robert Ferguson  
Dan Hahn  
Julie Hawke  
Susan Jorgensen  
James Kauppila  
Valerie Kellogg  
Mike Lockard  
Hollie Luter  
Jennifer Maas  
Donald Mack  
William Meredith  
Rebecca Moffett  
David Muhlick  
Richard Paulson  
William Pfeil  
Dale Quye  
Jeff Reed  
Vicki Sandage  
Catherine Schrubba  
Saul Scott  
Richard Selvala  
Anne Sokol  
Deborah Strong  
Kelleigh Ushman  
Mark Vackard  
Claudia Vollback  
Ross Williams  
Jan Wilton  
Gayle Zografos

### 8th GRADE

Steve Sanders  
Sere Schraw  
Lynn Sommers  
Rae Anderson  
Tom Ash  
Trina Bailey  
Tom Beattie  
Bryan Bennett  
Robert Bentley  
Amy Bixby  
Steven Boyer  
David Brown  
Catherine Carpenter  
Bill Catlin

David Colbert  
Nichole Collins  
Jay Cornell  
Roger Craig  
Branton Dennis  
Deb Doherty  
Christine Davies  
Gentry Ellis  
Mike Evans  
Craig Gavette  
Tanala Gray  
Lynda Hagadone  
John Hecker  
Sara Hennig  
Donna Hines  
Constance Holmyard  
Leslie Hudson  
Dennis Hughes  
Julie Hwang  
Bruce Jackson  
Mark Johnson  
Scott Kavielf  
Martha Kennedy  
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David Koch  
Chris Kortge  
Steven Lafnear  
Nick Lekas  
Mark Lektzian  
Lori Lewis  
Greg Maki  
Rosann Morrow  
Curtis Motzinger  
Bill Neff  
Mary Olney  
Rosella Paese  
John Pappas  
Wendy Priebe  
Shellie Root  
Christi Savis  
John Schultz  
James Siple  
Lisa Steele  
DeLynn Stevens  
Susan Surphin  
John Tisch  
Alice Vandermark  
Stathia Vitiaros  
Gretchen Weger  
Erica Zander  
Marie Ruhala

### 9th GRADE

Paul Boberg  
Lynn Johnston  
Sue Kevern  
Jeff Leak  
Tamara Newton

Elizabeth Rekawek  
Karen Weichel  
April Agar  
Katherine Anderson  
Linda Bell  
Shari Bennett  
Robin Bisha  
Deborah Brancheau  
Hakan Brannstrom  
Julie Bullen  
Charles Byers  
David Cross  
Kathy Dennis  
Jane Dittmyer  
Chrystel Drudy  
Karen Dutcher  
Laura Fellows  
Collette Fortin  
Lisa Geigler  
Greg Hall  
Amanda Hertler  
Sue Huttenlocker  
Steve Hyde  
Elaine Hohinson  
Jeanine Joldersma  
Mark Kassuba  
Kathy Kuechle  
Margaret Lieghtley  
Janice Logan  
Laura Lovett  
Steve Lyons  
Karen MacLennan  
Teri McMaster  
Chris Mills  
Kelly Morse  
Tobert Morse  
Kim Muensterman  
Erin O'Brien  
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Karen Schebor  
Ann Schraw  
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Tim Selbee  
Marice Short  
Janet Sizemore  
Holly Smith  
Sally Sobocienski  
Julie Sprague  
Dayna Swanson  
Jackie White  
Doris Williams  
Jenny Williams  
Larry Wright

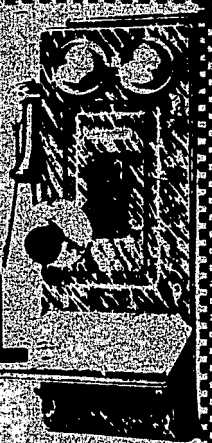


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MINIMUM 3 MOS. ONLY

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Appraisals for Household Insurance  
We Conduct Household & Estate Sales  
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Driveways, Rough & Finished Grading - No job too small  
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Clarkston  
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Coombs Carpet Cleaners  
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Guaranteed Professional Cleaning  
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Large quantities available

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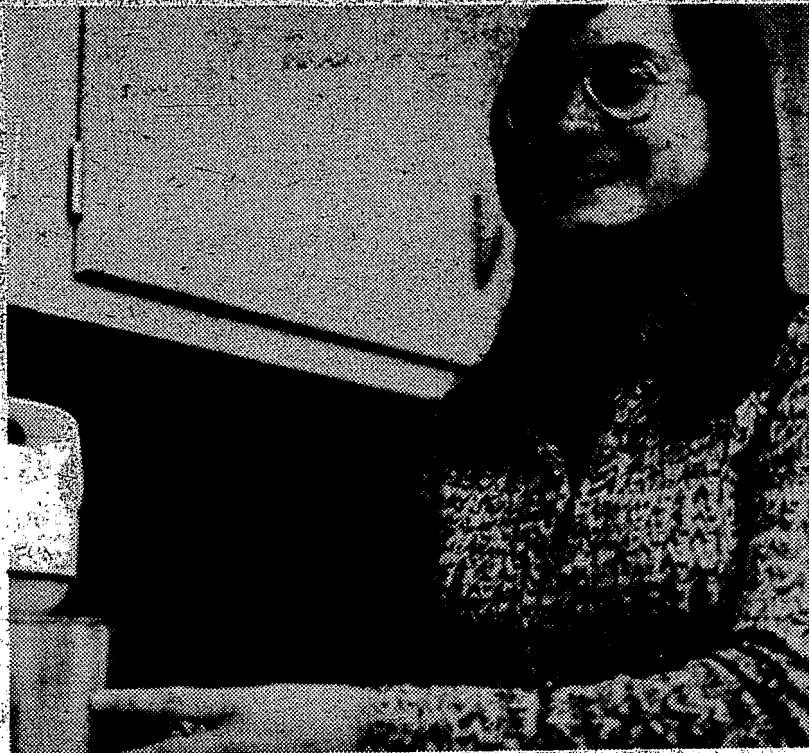
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## HELP US HELP YOU

### TAKE PART IN THIS CLARKSTON NEWS QUESTIONNAIRE

Tell us what you like and it will help us improve your Clarkston News. Fill out this questionnaire and return it to The Clarkston News. Your participation will help insure that your favorite features aren't dropped and your favorite writers will appreciate your vote.

#### PLEASE CHECK THE APPROPRIATE SPACES

	Usually read	Sometimes read	Never read
Jim Fitzgerald's If It Fitz			
Editorials			
Jean Saile's Hill 'n Gully			
Letters to the editor			
Places to go			
Deputy's Report			
Country Living Home Feature			
The Third Eye			
Jim & Ellen Windell			
High School Football			
High School Basketball			
Other high school sports			
Girls basketball			
Other girls' sports			
Junior Varsity sports			
Jim Sherman's Jottings			
Fire Call			
The Mill Stream			
Independent View			
Classifieds			
Public Notices			
School Board news			
Clarkston Village Council news			
Independence Twp. Board News			
Peekin' 'n the past			
Welcome Aboard			
Community Calendar			

Ads

REMARKS:

What do you like most about The Clarkston News

What do you like least about The Clarkston News

Name:

(Optional)

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**68¢** DOZ.

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## Cross country racing at park

An open competitive cross country ski race is scheduled for noon Sunday, February 22, at Independence-Oaks County Park. The race is jointly sponsored by Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, Michigan Recreation and Park Association, and Raleigh Bike and Sport Shop of Pontiac.

There are competitive categories for all ages. Racing distances range from 21 km for Class A Seniors (18 to 32 years) to 1 km for the Novice Juniors (11 years and under).

A beginners' waxing clinic will be conducted prior to the competitive events at 11:30 a.m. Blueberry soup for quick energy will be provided for all racers. Seventy-two trophies also will be awarded.

Registration costs \$2. Entry forms can be obtained by writing or calling Oakland County Parks and Recreation, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, at 858-0906. Registration will close at 11:30 a.m. the day of the race.

Independence-Oaks is located two miles north of Pine Knob on Sashabaw Road, Clarkston.

Registration costs \$2. Entry forms can be obtained by writing or calling Oakland County Parks and Recreation, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, at 858-0906. Registration will close at 11:30 a.m. the day of the race.

Independence-Oaks is located two miles north of Pine Knob on Sashabaw Road, Clarkston.

## Pine Knob successfully defends title

For the second year running, ski instructors from Pine Knob beat out instructors teams from Alpine Valley, Mt. Brighton, Mt. Holly, Apple Mountain and the Ski House Ski Club in the Third Annual Holly Cup Competition. The Giant Slalom Holly Cup race, open to instructors from all southeast Michigan ski areas, took place February 1 at Mt. Holly.

Pine Knob's team, consisting of Franz Laggera, Dave Perkins, Cliff Zigmán, Mark Karrell and Carl Zigmán captured first with a combined time of 175.90 seconds for the four best runs of the five-man team. Mt. Brighton skied to second with 180.95 seconds and Mt. Holly came in third with 214.40 seconds.

In individual competition, Pine Knob's Mark Karrell raced to first with an average time for two runs of 42.2 seconds. Alpine Valley's George Frisch and Gary Edwards took a close second and third respectively, with 42.25 and 42.9 seconds.

For successfully defending first place, Pine Knob will keep the Holly Cup, a beautiful three and one-half foot platinum and mahogany trophy until the 1977 Holly Cup Competition. Individual winners received commemorative medals at the awards ceremony following the race.

For successfully defending first place, Pine Knob will keep the Holly Cup, a beautiful three and one-half foot platinum and mahogany trophy until the 1977 Holly Cup Competition. Individual winners received commemorative medals at the awards ceremony following the race.

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## Rec ski team

The Independence Township Park and Recreation Department is now offering ski team instruction at Pine Knob, on Tuesday and Friday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

Preparations are underway to establish a racing schedule with other teams for next year. There is a possibility of racing some teams yet this year, according to Recreation Director Timothy Doyle. For those who don't have Pine Knob membership, student discount prices are available through the department.

For further information, call Independence Township Recreation Department at 625-8223.

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by David McNeven, Coach

Curling as a sport is becoming more and more popular in the United States. It is a game played on an ice rink 42 yards long and ten yards wide. There are four players on each side. Each player is equipped with two circular stones, with a maximum weight of 44 pounds, and about 36 inches in circumference. Each player alternates with an opponent at propelling his stones as close as he can get them to a target or tee, 38 yards off. The winning team is the one that has accumulated the greatest number of stones nearest the tee. It is fun, and great exercise.

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### INTRODUCTION

## You and Your Car

Your car is like the human body, composed of vital functioning systems, each with many operating parts. These parts wear from normal usage, deteriorate gradually from age and the elements, and may become damaged or misaligned from hitting potholes and curbs or from minor accidents. And, as with the human body, checkups and repairs of your car are necessary from time to time.

Regular maintenance, as prescribed in your new car owner's manual and this handbook, will help you obtain maximum car performance and safety, and reduce the possibility of unnecessary costs.

### Thousands of Parts

Each year you keep the car, its 15,000 parts grow older. Some wear out sooner than others because of their functions, but most last the lifetime of the car. The point to remember is that the performance of major systems like brakes, steering, suspension, ignition and carburetion depends on the condition of all the parts in each system. And most systems are dependent upon other systems working properly.

One reason major systems should be checked regularly is this:

As parts within the systems gradually wear out and perform less effectively, most car owners tend, perhaps subconsciously, to adjust their driving habits to compensate for the change. For example, pumping the brake pedal when brakes

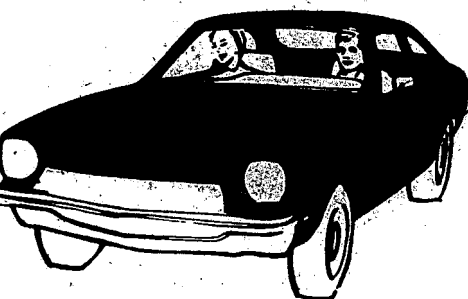
are soft, or over-correcting the steering when the car pulls or wanders.

**Remember, the operating systems can perform only as effectively as their condition permits.**

### Symptoms of Trouble

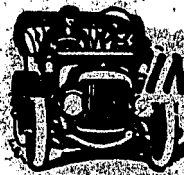
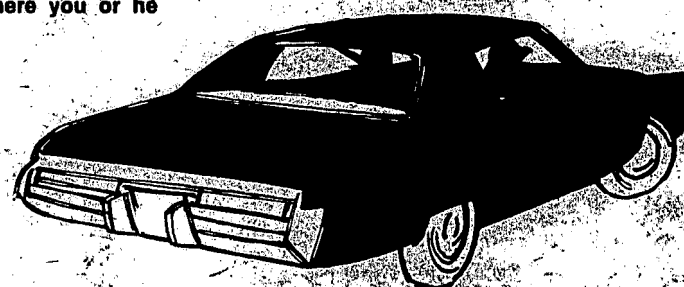
Many symptoms of future trouble are visible; others warn by sounds and noises, or can be identified by the way the car handles. After reading this handbook you will be able to do much of your own trouble-shooting, and to know when to take your car to a service facility for a thorough inspection.

When you do go in for a checkup, make sure, before you okay any repair work, that the serviceman inspects the condition of all parts in the system where you or he



suspects trouble. Replacing one badly worn part without checking other related parts often is poor economy. In the case of brakes or steering, it may give you a false sense of security and endanger your safety. On the other hand, every part in the system doesn't necessarily have to be replaced just because one or two parts are worn.

Talk it over with your serviceman, learn the alternatives, then make a decision.



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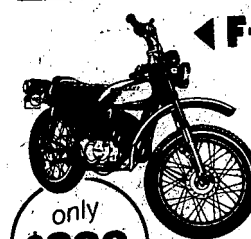
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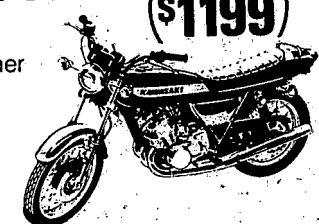


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# Wolves outscore Orion

by Dave Johnson  
Sports Reporter

Clarkston's varsity basketball team played perhaps their best basketball of the season last week,

despite losing one of two games. The Wolves captured their fifth victory of the season and second straight by knocking off Lake Orion 68-58, but lost to Detroit Thurston 66-64 in overtime.

The split leaves Clarkston with a 2-4 record in GOAL and 5-12 overall. They are presently in fourth place but could move up in third with a victory over Bloomfield Hills-Andover Friday night.

The Wolves' victory over Lake Orion, coupled with the victory over Milford a week earlier, gave Clarkston back-to-back victories for the first time since earlier in the season when they upended Milford and Lapeer.

Clarkston got off to a 9-7 lead midway through the first quarter but ran into a three-minute

scoring drought. Meanwhile, Lake Orion jumped into a four-point lead 13-9 and 17-16 by the end of the quarter.

The Wolves evened the score by halftime, 29-29 with Jessie Williams and Weldon Graham scoring 7 and 9 points respectively.

Clarkston blew the game wide open in the third quarter by outscoring the Dragons 19-10. At one point, they went on a 10-0 scoring rampage with Bob Fuller collecting four of them. This gave the Wolves a 48-39 advantage.

The fourth quarter was even up, with both teams scoring at will. Jeff Naylor, Lake Orion's leading scorer, was switched from forward to guard and scored 12 of his 20 points in that quarter, but it wasn't enough as Clarkston defeated the Dragons for the second time this year.

Weldon Graham led all scorers with 21 points, Jessie Williams had 20, and Geoff Becker added

12. Clarkston traveled to Detroit Thurston on Friday in hopes of avenging an earlier 68-36 loss, and they played quite well.

Unfortunately, a last effort shot at the buzzer in overtime upset the Wolves' hopes of gaining their third straight victory.

The Wolves shot out to a 15-12 first quarter lead by they found themselves trailing, 25-23 by half.

Thurston took control of the game in the third quarter and led by as much as 15 points with three minutes left in the game. But Ron Fraley came off the bench and superbly broke Thurston's press while rallying the Wolves to a 62-62 tie by the end of regulation time.

The score was tied 64-64 with 10 seconds left in overtime and Clarkston had a chance to win. Unfortunately, their shot with two seconds missed and Thurston managed to sink a desperation shot at the buzzer.

Weldon Graham, again finished high scorer with 27 points - 12 in the fourth quarter. Chris Loidas added 11 points and Jessie Williams pulled down 11 rebounds.

Weldon's 48 points last week pulled his percentage points ahead of West Bloomfield's Brian Clifford in league scoring. Weldon is scoring at a 17.647 pace and Clifford is averaging 17.6 points a game.

Clarkston's remaining three games are all at home. They play Davison and Andover this week before taking on Waterford Kettering Friday, Feb. 27. From then on it's a brand new season, as the District Tournament begins on March 1.

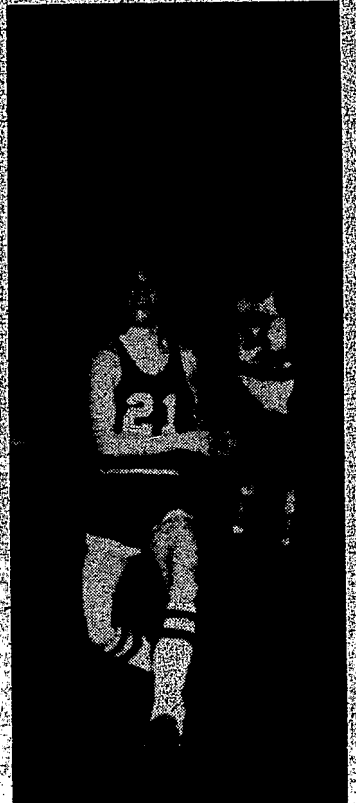
## All-star battle

Top intermural basketball players from Clarkston Junior High and Sashabaw Junior High will compete with each other in the two schools' annual All-Star games February 24.

Fourteen seventh and 14 eighth grade players from each school were selected by coaches and other players for the all-star teams.

Game time is 6:30 p.m. for the seventh grade skirmish; the eighth grade game will follow. Both are at Clarkston Junior High.

## Sports watch



Doug Mangold heads down the floor.

## JVs defeated

by Dave Johnson  
Sports Reporter

Clarkston's JV basketball team lost two non-league contests last week by three points.

The Wolves were nipped by Lake Orion 52-51 on Tuesday and 56-54 by Detroit Thurston three days later.

Their league record remains at 4-2 but their overall record drops to 5-12.

Tom White led Clarkston to a 29-27 halftime lead over Lake Orion with 16 of his game-high 20 points. However, he was limited to only a pair of field goals in the second half.

The Dragons took a one-point advantage in the third quarter by outscoring the Wolves 13-10.

Clarkston regained the lead 47-44 with three minutes remaining in the game, but White fouled out several seconds later.

Lake Orion shot back in front with four quick points, but the

Wolves countered with four of their own.

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# CHS Basketball

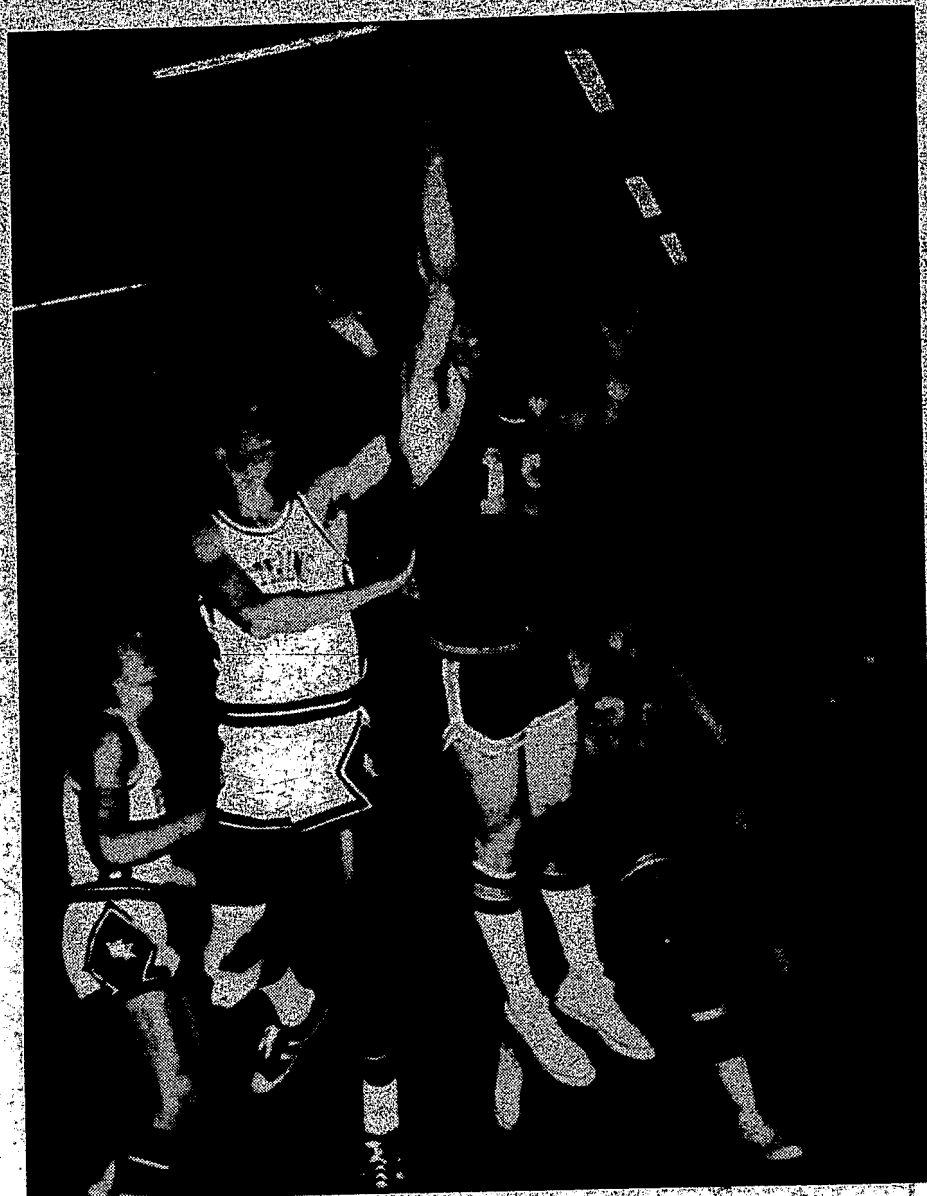
## Clarkston VS. ANDOVER Home 6:30

### 1975-76 Basketball Schedule

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Fri., Feb. 20	Andover	Home	6:30
Fri., Feb. 27	Waterford Kettering	Home	6:30
Mon., Mar. 1	District Tournament		

### INTERSCHOLASTIC WINTER SCHEDULE — 1975-76

Date	School	Event	H or A	Time
02-19-76	Clarkston Senior	10th-basketball	H	7:00 p.m.
02-20-76	Sashabaw Junior	9th-Wrestling	H	4:00 p.m.
02-20-76	Clarkston Junior	9th-Wrestling	A	6:30 p.m.
02-20-76	Clarkston Senior	Basketball	H	6:30 p.m.
02-21-76	Sashabaw Junior	9th-Basketball	H	7:30 p.m.
02-21-76	Clarkston Junior	9th-Basketball	A	7:30 p.m.
02-21-76	Clarkston Senior	Wrestling	A	8:30 a.m.
02-23-76	Clarkston Junior	9th-Basketball	A	7:00 p.m.
02-23-76	Clarkston Senior	Volleyball	A	6:30 p.m.
02-25-76	Clarkston Junior	9th-Basketball	H	7:00 p.m.
02-27-76	Clarkston Senior	Wrestling	A	8:30 a.m.
02-27-76	Clarkston Senior	Basketball	H	6:30 p.m.
02-27-76	Clarkston Senior	Volleyball	A	6:30 p.m.
02-28-76	Clarkston Senior	Wrestling	A	8:30 a.m.
03-01-76	Clarkston Senior	Basketball	A	7:00 p.m.
03-01-76	Clarkston Senior	Volleyball	A	6:30 p.m.
03-03-76	Clarkston Senior	Volleyball	H	6:30 p.m.
03-08-76	Clarkston Senior	Volleyball	A	4:00 p.m.
03-13-76	Clarkston Senior	Volleyball	A	8:00 p.m.
03-20-76	Clarkston Senior	Volleyball	A	8:00 p.m.



### VARSITY BASKETBALL League Standings

	W	L	GB	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
West Bloomfield	6	1	—	.857	11	4	.733
W. Kettering	5	2	1	.714	11	6	.647
Bj. Hills Andover	3	3	2½	.500	5	11	.313
Clarkston	2	4	3½	.333	5	12	.294
Milford	0	6	5½	.000	0	16	.000

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# The Pony League:

## A new alternative to interscholastic basketball

by Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News

There aren't any screaming fans. There's no scouts looking for college material. And cheer leaders are only those ballplayers sitting out while a substitute is playing.

But for 75 high school boys, playing basketball in a township recreation league is better than playing no basketball at all.

And there is some formality to the games the Independence Township Pony League plays. Statistics are kept, paid referees call fouls and out-of-bounds, and scoring is faithfully displayed on green blackboards on the sidelines.

Nine teams make up the 15 to 18-year-old boys' league. Eight of them play every Saturday, one team always sitting out a Saturday because of the odd number of teams.

This is the first year the township Parks and Recreation Department has attempted to put together a high school league for those boys who aren't on high school varsity or JV basketball teams.

Judging from the turnout for the league and the enthusiasm of its members, the idea has been successful.

"It's good basketball," according to Dave Smith, coordinator of the league.

"It's not the killer-type ball, but there are a lot of kids in the program that could play on varsity or JV teams."

There are, in fact, some ex-members of basketball squads playing in the new league.

Dave Brown and Larry Bennett, who played varsity last year, forsook the high school team in their senior year and joined the Pony League instead.

Jeff Ferguson, a senior who was warming the bench a lot on the high school squad, finally quit in favor of some action in the Pony League.

Still others who are good enough for the varsity, they say, didn't even try out for the varsity basketball team.

"We didn't agree with the varsity set-up," Armstrongs captain Mike Robinson said, "so we all decided we'd play here."

"Kelley's Heroes" captain Mike Kelley agreed, saying popularity determined who would play on the varsity. "If the coach didn't like you, there was no way you are going to make it."

"This way," Mike said, "you pay your five bucks and play all you want--everybody gets a chance to play. You play with your friends and have a good time."

The Pony League was appeal-

ing to others for different reasons. The "Hawks" squad, captained by Bruce Gerber, had played basketball at noon and wanted to keep on playing together. Referred to by Gerber as "the rednecks," the Hawks "like to get rowdy." "The game keeps us busy on Saturdays," he said.

The "Hatchets," made up primarily of sophomores and juniors, all come from the same neighborhood, the Gardens, and thought playing basketball together would be fun.

Bill Matthews, captain of the "Barons," says his team is playing "for recreation and stuff." Bill himself joined to get in shape for pitching on the spring varsity baseball team.

"The 'Burnouts,'" according to captain Rick Jones, joined "to get together and stay in shape." And the "Generals," old Little League buddies, also wanted to keep in shape, as do the "Cagers."

One team, the "Hackers," is made up entirely of football players.

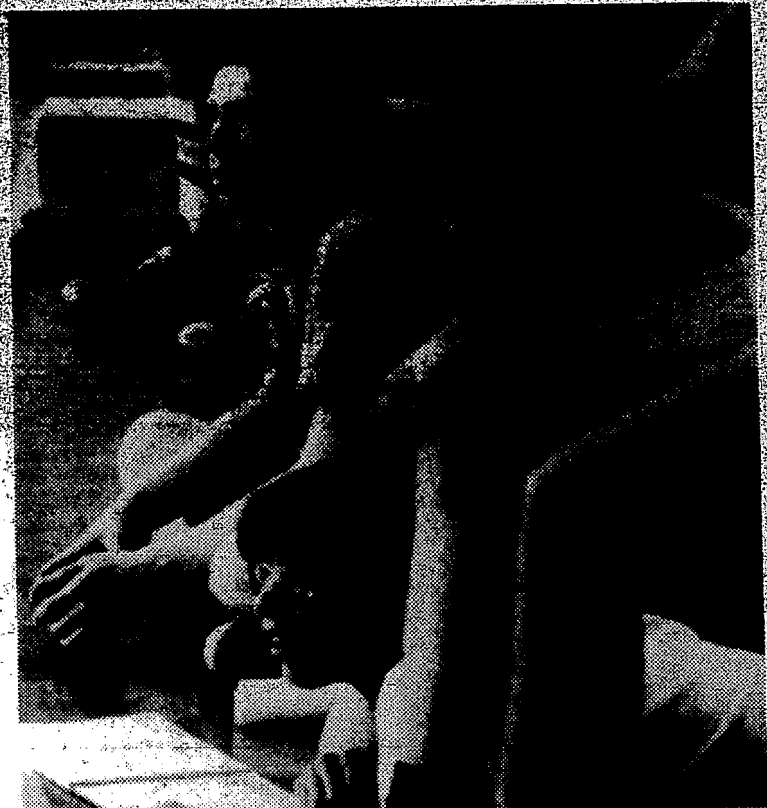
Leading the league now are the Armstrongs, Cagers and Barons, all undefeated thus far.

Kelley's Heroes had to play without some of their best team members Saturday, and broke their undefeated string by going down to the Armstrongs 97-25.

It looks like competition in the playoffs, to be held after the nine-week regular season, might be between the Barons, who have "a lot of big guys," and the Armstrongs, many of whose members have played high school basketball.

If enthusiasm for the new league is still running high after the current batch of squads is finished, players may get a chance to reunite in spring. The recreation department may continue the program, Smith said.

If it does, the new league could provide the answer year-round to what to do with the boys who can't or don't want to participate in regular high school sports.



Statistics of a sort are taken at the Pony League games.

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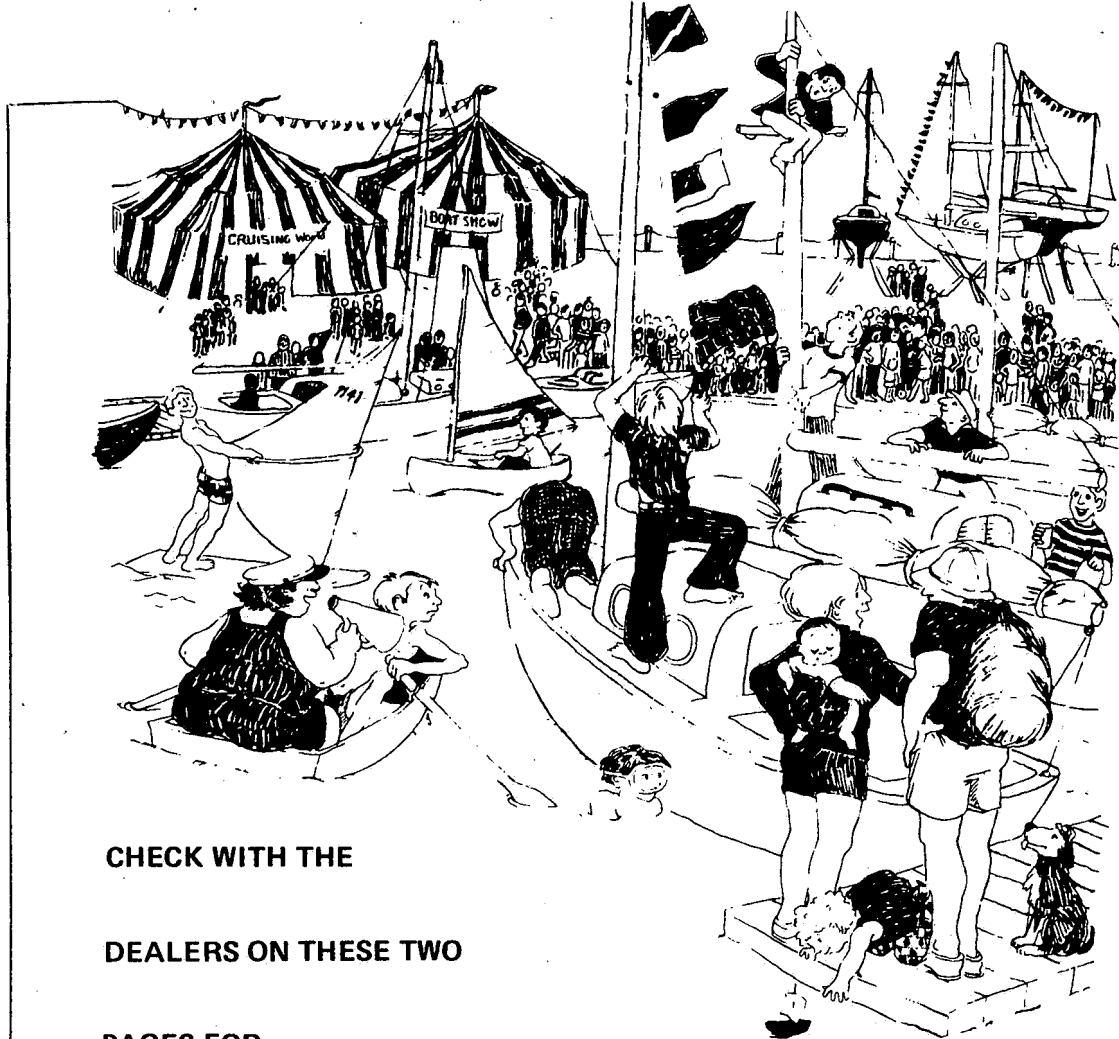
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The modern pleasure craft represents one of the best current investments. How so? The answer is at least three-fold:

First, a boat if well built and reasonably well maintained will last a very long time, several decades a n y w a y . Hence, its total cost is spread over many years, making its depreciation slow and gradual. Put differently, if the boat is used, the depreciation cost compared with the enjoyment of use makes the pleasure of ownership most economical.

Second, over its lifetime a boat can serve several owners each of whom buys only a part of the life remaining in the vessel. Not infrequently one's intended use, e.g., racing,

ocean passage making, is such that he will pay a premium, i.e., more than the straight depreciated value, in order to possess a particular model, size, layout, or a boat of honored lineage such as a Herreshoff. If a sailboat has a reputation for winning races it may easily sell for more than its original purchase price, sans inflation.

Third, during the past decade inflation has pushed up the price of all goods, carrying upward the market value of used boats.

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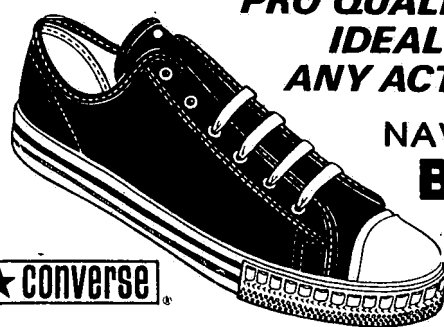
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Thurs., Feb. 19, 1976 17  
The Clarkston (Mich.) News



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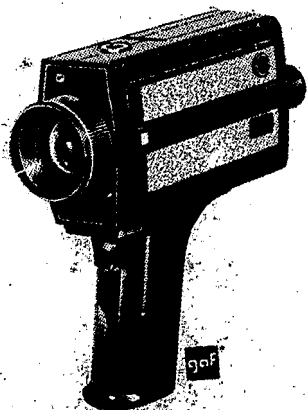
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We're close to you!





# Places to go,



Henry Winkler, star of ABC-TV's "Happy Days," will be making his first trip ever to the Detroit area when he appears at Van-Tasia '76 at Pontiac Stadium on February 28-29.

The American Van Association which drew over 52,000 people into Cobo Hall last October, expects to double that figure to more than 100,000 with the appearance of "the Fonzie", who will greet the crowd and sign autographs at 2, 4, 6, and 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

As a special feature on Friday, Feb. 27, the opening day of the show, Van-Tasia '76 will hold a Fonzie look-alike contest, with the winner sharing the stage with the real Fonzie during one of his live appearances on Saturday.

Tickets for Van-Tasia '76, will be on sale only at Pontiac Stadium, but discount coupons will be available at all Elias Brothers Restaurants. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. The show opens at noon each day and runs until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and until 10 p.m. on Sunday.

March 11 has been proclaimed Weight Watchers Day at the Oakland Mall. Activities will include fashion shows and a cooking demonstration. Fashion shows are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The cooking demonstration will be at 1 p.m. in the center court.

The re-opening of Hiller's

Men's Store in Rochester is today, February 19, with the grand opening March 4 to 6. Door prizes and special prices on regular merchandise will be offered during the grand opening.

Dinner for four at Cooper's Arms and a \$50 gift certificate to stores in North Hills Plaza are among the prizes to be awarded. The all-new store is done in 100 percent vinyl fire retardant materials designed in earth tones.

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club's bicentennial gourmet dinner to benefit the Drayton Plains Nature Center will be served from 5 to 7 and 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the club, Waterford Road.

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

The menu will feature fish chowder, roast beef, turkey and a selection of wild game dishes plus vegetables with a colonial flavor, a salad bar and dessert table featuring Indian pudding and several kinds of cherry desserts.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children at the first sitting, \$5 for adults at the second sitting.

Dr. James Dobson, author of "Dare to Discipline", "Hide or Seek" and "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women" will be featured speaker at a two-day bicentennial conference of "Mother's on the Move, Ltd." March 22 and 23 at Cobo

Hall, Detroit. Reservations can be made with Mothers on the Move, 25645 Kilreigh Drive, Farmington, 48024.

Parish grants for incoming freshmen at Siena Heights College will again be available to students in the Archdiocese of Detroit. Two \$300 grants will go to each parish.

Recommendations for the grants must be sent by pastor of the parish on the parish's letterhead stationery indicating that the specific student is a registered member of the said parish and requests consideration for the grant.

All letters and questions should be directed to Sister Irene Morence, director of the financial aids program, Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan 49221, or by calling 517-263-0731, ext. 211.

The Committee for the Aquarian Revelation Center will present a spring seminar April 9 to 11 at Colombiere College. Tony Fischella and Larry Clark are among the personalities featured. Fee for the entire program is \$40, and will include sessions in psychic development, auras, palmistry, esoteric earth astrology, healing, mediation, tarot, regression hypnosis, pyramids, dream interpretation, etc.

Beethoven and Verdi arias and two-tone poems, Mussorgski's "Night on Bald Mountain" and Smetana's "The Moldau," will be

performed February 20 in a free public concert at Oakland University.

Soprano Constance Grubaugh will be guest soloist with the Oakland University Orchestra. The program is at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. A work by Finnish composer Heikki Suolahti will conclude the concert.

Six years after his death, Harry Truman is a folk hero, his tough, frank values immortalized in song, his words and thoughts made into best-selling books and, most successfully of all, a hit one-man stage play that is being brought back to Detroit, February 17-21, by Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts.

## sun-fun seekers



Tired of all the snow and sub-zero weather?

### Escape on a MEXICO CRUISE Mar. 23-Apr. 2

PORTS OF CALL:  
Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Cruising only by Cabo San Lucas

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.



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in the Pine Knob Lounge

steak sandwiches  
chopped sirloin  
seafood  
salads  
and other delectables to  
delight your palate

... in a  
relaxing atmosphere  
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during a busy day

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\* The Mike Pagano Band in the lounge nightly  
from 8:30 p.m.

\* See you soon!

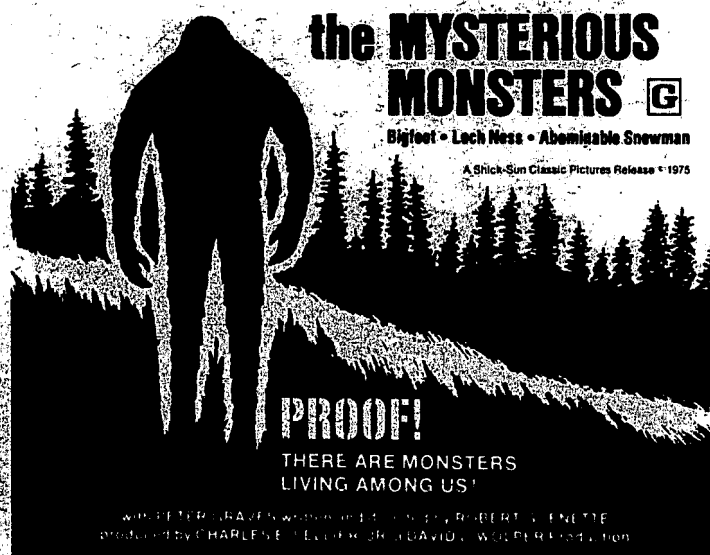
Dining room open  
5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily

Our Sunday Buffet Brunches  
start at 10:00 a.m.

### STARTS WEDNESDAY

## the MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS

Bigfoot • Loch Ness • Abominable Snowman  
A Stick-Sun Classic Pictures Release • 1975



PROOF!

THERE ARE MONSTERS  
LIVING AMONG US!

### SHOW TIMES

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues. 7:00 & 9:00  
Sat., Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

### ALL SHOWS

Adults \$2.00  
Kids \$1.00

Sorry, No Passes or Coupons This Show

CLARKSTON CINEMA  
6808 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-3133





The Oakland University Dance Theatre will present a concert of original works on March 5, 6 and 7 in Varner Recital Hall.

Music will be provided by the Motor City Free Arts Ensemble, a contemporary music group. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on March 5-6 and 2 p.m. on March 7. Tickets at \$3 each are available at the door and by calling 377-3190.

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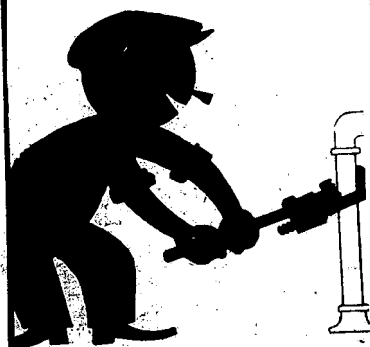
Evenings devoted to tasting and studying American wines and sparkling wines are scheduled by Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education beginning February 23 and March 8.

Walter W. Rosenberg, wine consultant, will conduct both courses at Ted's Old Town Inn, Woodward at Square Lake.

Registration and further information can be obtained by calling 377-3120.

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# things to do

## New site sought for governor's ball

Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission's Governor's Ball planned for May 1 will be held elsewhere than Springfield-Oaks Park.

Mrs. Shirley Mahar, who has assumed the chairmanship of the ball, said investigation of other likely locations is proceeding. There had been a mix-up in scheduling, it was reported.

The parade that day will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m., forming at

the Board of Education offices on Clarkston Road and proceeding to Main Street where it will travel north to Paramus, according to Jim Vollbach, chairman.

Plans are going ahead to have a 4th of July picnic at Clintonwood Park off Clarkston Road, according to Chairman Buck Kopietz.

Other planned activities revealed in committee reports made Thursday night during the commission meeting at Clarkston United Methodist Church include

a Village Players benefit performance May 2 of "No Mother to Guide Her."

A repeat antique auction and sale in May will be chaired by Ruth Basinger with the assistance of Karen Sanderson and Martha Anthony.

Jaycettes plan ten homes and gardens for their home tour June 6, and May 30 has been tentatively selected as a day to

celebrate the historical and community aspects of independence center. A strawberry festival is being considered.

Village Street Days are planned for July 2 and 3 and A Camp Fire picnic at Gulick Lake is proposed in October.

Baseball tournaments and several methods of raising funds for the bicentennial were also discussed.

## Astrologer featured

Have things been going wrong for you? You don't know which way to turn? Maybe you should try astrology. June Lowe, noted Detroit area astrologer will speak to Clarkston Community Wo-

men's Club, Thursday, February 26 at 8 p.m., independence center. Ms. Lowe will also answer questions from the audience. For additional information call Pat Booth at 625-3585.

## Discover a friend in Davisburg

Special services titled "Discover a Friend" will be held at the Davisburg United Methodist Church, February 22 through 26, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The special week will be kicked off by a pot luck dinner February 22 at 6 p.m. at the church. Guest speaker for the dinner will be Rev. Richard Lobb, senior minister of the Ames United Methodist Church in Saginaw.

For more information, call 634-9945.

## Coming events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

American Legion

Girl Scout Leaders 9:30 a.m.

Library Hour 10:15 a.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Basketball Andover (H)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Cl. Athletic Boosters

American Legion Aux. #63

Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Jaycette Board Meeting

PTA Concl. Anderson 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Civil Air Patrol



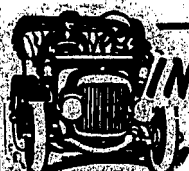
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- Personal car record and checklist
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6670 DIXIE HWY., CLARKSTON

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HOURS  
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Sweaters  
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\$8.99

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**ZENITH**  
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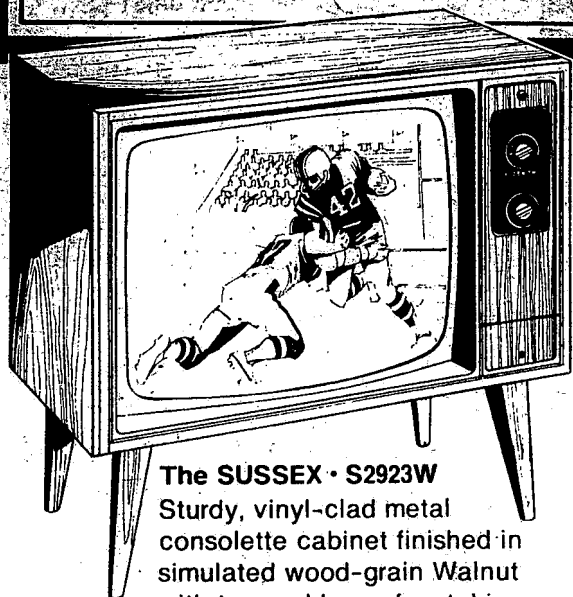
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**ANNIVERSARY SALE**

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100% SOLID-STATE  
CHROMACOLOR II  
TV SYSTEM FEATURES

- Brilliant Chromacolor picture tube
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- Patented Power Sentry voltage regulating system

90  
DAYS  
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**The SUSSEX • S2923W**  
Sturdy, vinyl-clad metal console cabinet finished in simulated wood-grain Walnut with tapered legs of matching simulated wood material. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System with Synchronomatic 70-Position UHF Channel Selector. AFC.

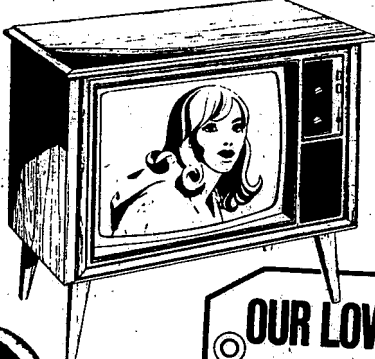
**\$529**

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**25" CONSOLE**

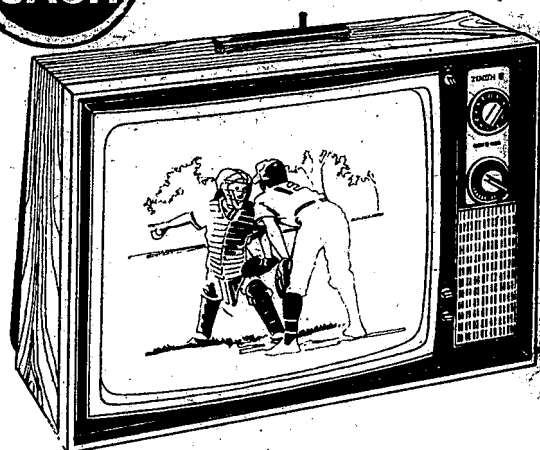
NEW 1976 **ZENITH** 100% solid-state  
**CHROMACOLOR II**

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**The DUTTON • S2937W**  
Genuine Walnut wood veneers and select hardwood solids on top and ends. Front and legs of matching simulated wood material.

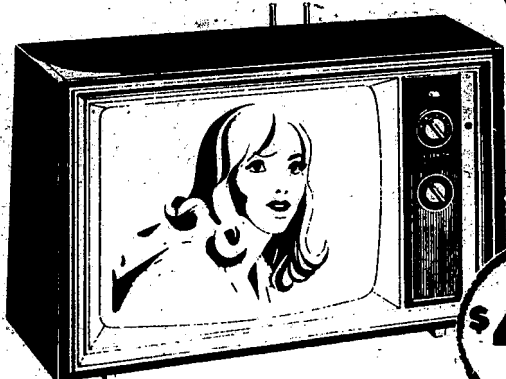
OUR LOW, ONLY  
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**19" Super Screen Portable**  
DIAGONAL Energy Saving Chassis

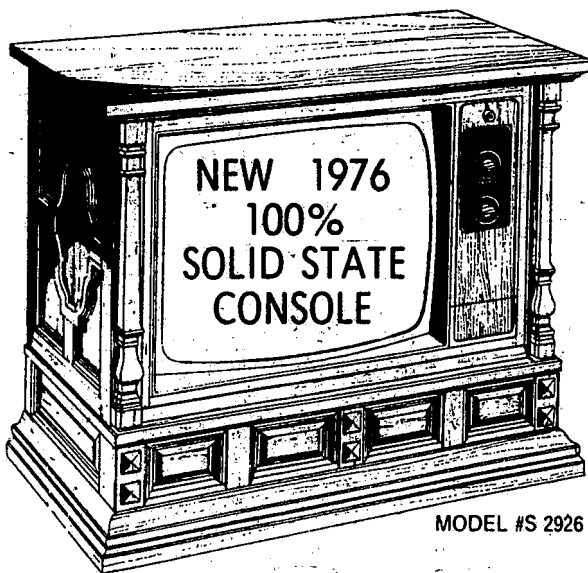
**The DUNBAR • G2040**—100% solid-state chassis with Zenith's Power Sentry cuts TV energy consumption by 64% compared to Zenith's previous all tube chassis. Big screen features, portable convenience. Simulated Walnut finish.

**\$149**



**19" DIAGONAL The BROOKDALE • G4010C**  
Beautifully styled, compact-size Dark Brown color cabinet with Beige color accents.

**\$409**



NEW 1976  
100%  
SOLID STATE  
CONSOLE

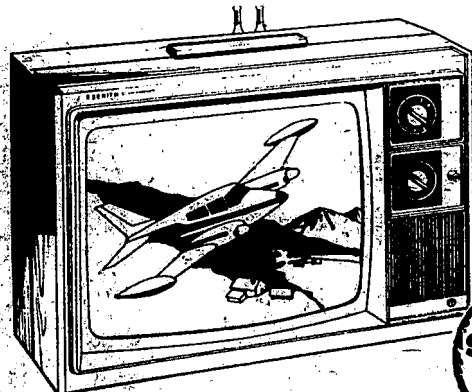
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**23" CHROMACOLOR II**

- DIAGONAL
- Beautiful Mediterranean styled full base console with casters.
  - Full Zenith 100% Solid State.
  - Power Sentry Chromacolor Picture Tube, and Solid-State Chassis.
  - Genuine Pecan Wood Veneers on top.
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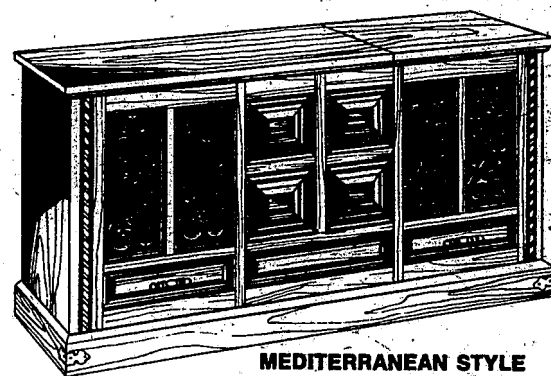
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Dramatic decorator styling! Cabinet beautifully finished in simulated grained American-Walnut. Brushed Nickel-Gold color highlights the front. Deluxe top carry handle.

**\$366**



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- Allegro Tuned-Port Speaker System for Deep, Rich Bass
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- Two On Two Speaker Matrix that allows you to add extra speakers for 4-dimensional sound effect
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Administrators are asking:

# Are students safe in school?

by Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News

Students in the Clarkston secondary schools get a daily pounding from instructors in the industrial arts, gym and science classes.

Poundings aren't physical, but rather verbal admonitions pronounced time and time again by instructors.

Follow safety precautions, teachers warn. Be careful, and above all, use safety equipment.

Despite warnings, students slip up.

The most noted violation, despite punitive measures taken by instructors, is not wearing safety glasses.

At Clarkston Junior High recently, a student was operating a wood lathe and the bowl he was working on split apart and flew off the lathe.

Luckily, only a bruised thigh resulted. But it was the student's failure to follow safety precautions that resulted in the accident.

He was supposed to turn the machine down low before starting it up, but didn't, and the force of the high-spinning lathe broke the bowl.

Sometimes, no matter what precautions are taken, accidents happen. Pressure on a test tube bottle in chemistry class at the high school resulted in a broken tube, a cut hand and four stitches for the student.

Even instructors are not accident-proof. Doug Pierson, high school industrial arts department chairman, remembers a demonstration he did on the metal lathe one day.

The metal Pierson was working on split apart, cut all five of his fingers, and resulted in 17 stitches.

Yet, despite the "million slivers pulled out" and "peck of bandaids" used in shop classes, safety records at all the schools have been good.

They will probably get even better soon. After the recent Farmington electrocution of a student in shop class, administrators and teachers are taking a hard look at safety in their schools.

School superintendent Dr. Leslie F. Greene has ordered a private electrical engineering firm to examine all the secondary schools for possible safety viola-

tions.

Improvements considered are the rewiring of outlets and plugs from two-pronged to three-pronged. The three-pronged plug allows grounding of a machine and avoids an incident like the Farmington death.

Magnetic switches to automatically turn off a machine that has been stopped by power failure may be installed for those machines not already equipped with them.

This precaution could eliminate the wooden bowl splitting incident, for the student couldn't again turn on the lathe until it was in the low, or "start" position.

Cost estimates are being gathered to improve the vent in the paint booth in the high school industrial arts department.

Even "panic buttons" may be installed in the Clarkston Junior High shops. The buttons, already installed at Sashabaw Junior High and Clarkston High School, allow immediate stoppage of all equipment when an emergency arises.

Even some more drastic measures are being considered by some administrators, who are concerned both about the students and their own positions of liability.

"Should I take up the rug in the office?" CJH principal Bill Potvin asks. A rug may be a normal fixture, but if a student trips on it, it could be dangerous and even lethal.

The rug is still there, but Potvin and others' concern over the problem has led to meetings, more warnings, and a re-checking of equipment in all departments.

Safety is no new thing to any of the district's managers. Last year, an entire in-service day was spent discussing safety measures by the industrial arts staff at the high school.

An eyewash kit has been added to the chemistry classes' safety paraphernalia. It joins precautions such as a blanket to smother fires, a shower head, a fire extinguisher and a fan to get rid of fumes.

Safety glasses are used for all chemical experimentation, and a no-gum-chewing rule is enforced to keep students from transferring vapors in their saliva to their intestinal system.

At Sashabaw Junior High, a "no-snowball-throwing" rule is

observed.

At Clarkston Junior High, ropes are used with the mini-trampoline for novices not ready to do a flip on it.

All incoming students must fill out a confidential health form.

Students playing interscholastic sports must have a medical check-up.

In shop classes, tests on machine operation must be passed before a student is allowed to run them. A list of safety measures to be taken is sent home to parents.

Still, broken bones persist, especially in gym class.

One such incident, at Clarkston Junior High, involved the stand and pole that holds the volleyball nets.

The two came apart, and the stand landed on a student's foot and broke it. Now the base and stand are welded together.

At Sashabaw Junior High, a student recently fell and broke an elbow, according to school principal Gus Birtsas.

One time, a girl ran a sewing machine needle through her finger, Birtsas said.

A certain amount of injuries can be expected in any school.

But there's one place where roughhousing and non-observance of the rules is not tolerated.

A school bus load must be under control if the driver is to do an effective job. In one case, a student was not allowed to ride for a short period because he had been disruptive when the driver was trying to avoid a skidding car.

A big problem in trying to maintain safety standards is the lack of a state agency to "come in and certify us and say, hey, you are safe according to our standards," school officials say.

"We base our standards now on MIOSHA," Pierson said, "but we are responsible for them ourselves."

MIOSHA is a state agency charged with enforcing safety standards for employees in business. It does not cover students.

Pierson would like to see students come under MIOSHA's

jurisdiction, or a new agency the kitchens, where passages are blocked when the ovens are opened, would help.

Currently, safety regulations are enforced by the Oakland County Health Department, the schools' insurance companies, and the state fire marshal.

Edicts such as safety standards on playground equipment in the elementaries, and standards of cleanliness in school kitchens are handed down from these agencies and enforced via inspections.

The schools' boilers must even go through an annual rigid safety inspection.

Matters would be helped at Clarkston Junior High, if a decision on what is to be done

with the 47-year-old school is made by the school board.

Space is cramped everywhere, and even more walking room in

the kitchens, where passages are blocked when the ovens are opened, would help.

Shields for the lathes and magnetic switches for those machines not already so equipped will cost more than some of the older machines are worth.

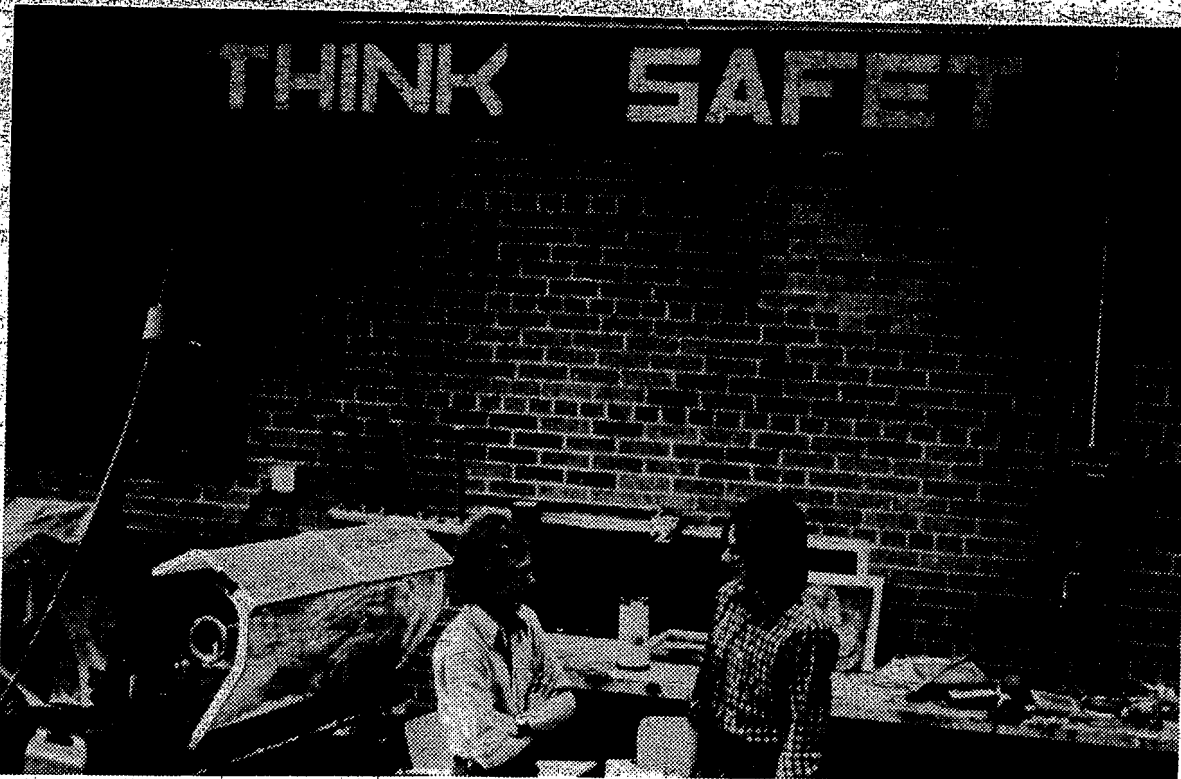
Chills go up and down administrators' collective spines when they think of all the unforeseen occurrences that could happen in their schools.

"If we were to try to protect against every eventuality, we'd never open the front doors,"

superintendent said.

Trying to maintain safety, he said, can often mean "getting between a rock and a hard spot,

and making judgmental decisions along the way."



Keith Copes [left] and Curtis Leadington are constantly reminded in the CHS crafts shop of the need for safety via this huge sign.

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Feb. 19, 1976 21



High school student Charles Stricklin works on plastic-hooded lathe.



Eighth grader Bruce Jackson takes a turn on Clarkston Junior High's new bandsaw, equipped with an immediate shut-off switch.



## COUNTRY LIVING

# Walk into summer at the Racquet Club



Henry Germain holds tennis clinics on the new tennis courts.

by Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

Step in out of winter and into the Floridian-like atmosphere of Deer Lake Racquet Club on White Lake Road. Redwood paneling warmed by orange-accented carpeting, and the humidity that pervades from the pool area are enough to make one believe that summer has arrived.

Swimsuits, shorts outfits and tennis dresses add to the illusion. The racquet club was born when Forrest Milzow's wife expressed a desire for a tennis court in the back yard.

"Two other guys were in the same situation," Milzow said. "So we went together and built the

club." Milzow later bought out his partners.

Membership soon grew to such proportions that the four original courts were not enough. A new addition including two more tennis courts, two hand ball-racket ball courts, exercise rooms, sauna, and a pool recently opened.

A restaurant and lounge, which will be open to the public, is also housed in the new addition and will be serving lunches and light dinners within a month.

The facilities in the new addition are air conditioned.

"Summer play was not as good as it could have been," said Milzow in explaining the air conditioning.

While members pay for court time on the tennis and paddle ball courts, the exercise rooms, sauna and pool are free for their use.

Members at the club may participate in tennis leagues. The ladies play during the day and the men in the evening.

Many also enjoy the challenge ladders. After signing up to play, one challenges those higher on the ladder, the object being to attain the top.

The club also has a tennis team in an inter-club league.

"The team was undefeated in the first half of the season," said Judy

Brumback who is in charge of membership.

The children also have a competitive team that plays teams from other clubs, ages ranging from 10 to 16.

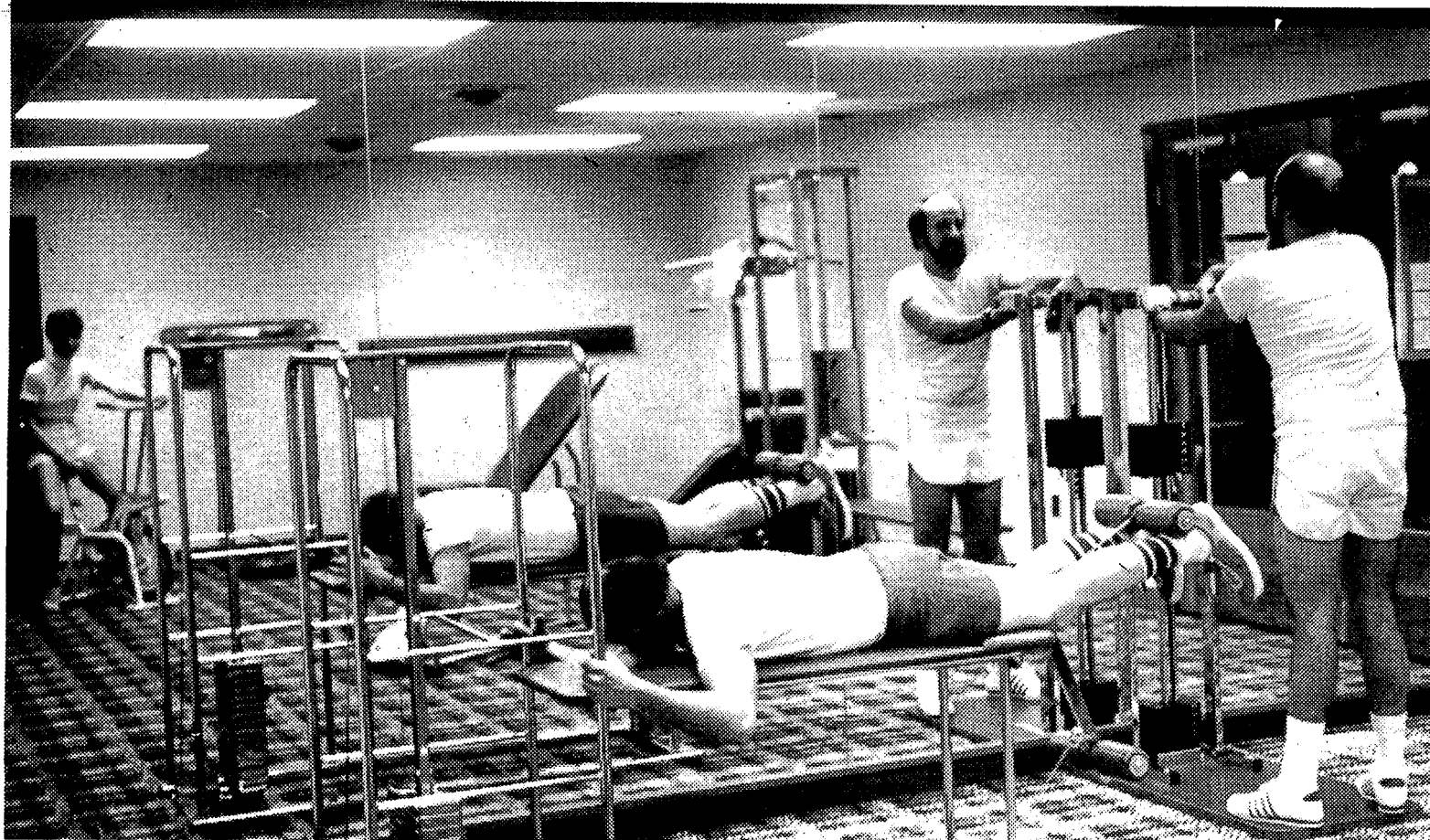
In May, winners of the competition night games, one male and one female, and their spouses, will be treated to a weekend at Bay Valley Resort near Bay City, compliments of the club. Only couples participate in these games.

Also in the spring, the club will hold tournaments to round out the winter tennis season. The event includes the granting of trophies and a party.

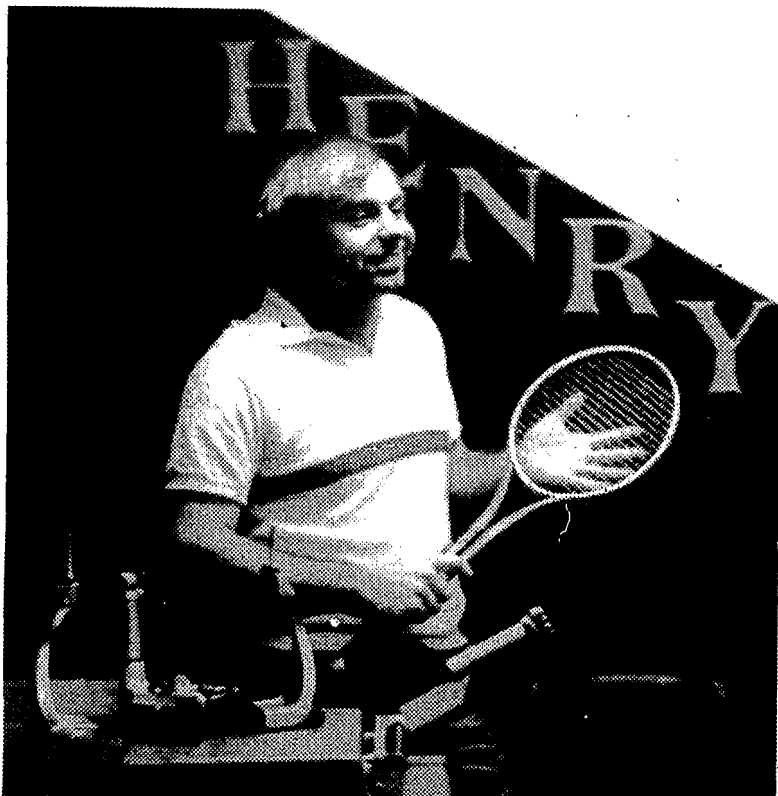
Deer Lake sponsors several programs open to the public. Henry Germain, tennis pro at the club, conducts both private and semi private tennis lessons and clinics for adults, and a children's tennis clinic on Saturdays.

The club's facilities are also used by the recreation departments of Oxford, Ortonville and Lake Orion for adult and children's programs.

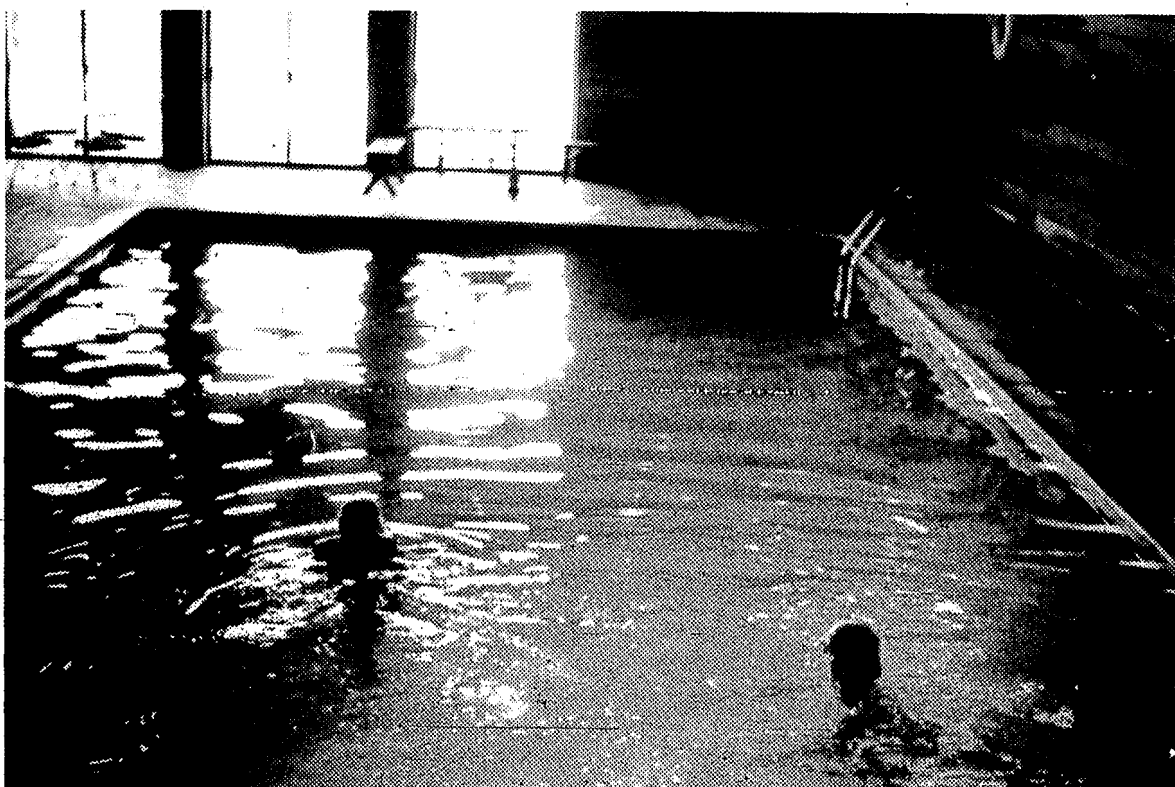
Despite the addition of new facilities the club is still in the throes of growing pains. Plans are now on the drawing board for outdoor facilities including tennis, courts, paddle ball courts and an olympic size swimming pool.



Ron Francis (left) and Bob Rabideau trim away the ravages of winter.



Henry Germain, tennis pro, spells it out—this is his domain.



Lori and Fran Schell enjoy the club's new pool.



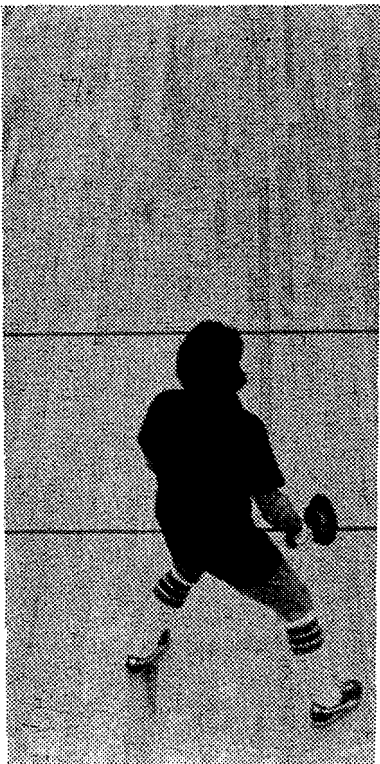


## New addition creates illusion

### COUNTRY LIVING



Jean Gould, Bonnie Rickus and Mary Beth Huttenlocher browse in the pro shop.



Handball and racketball are popular attractions.



### Whispering Pines

Quiet country setting with this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Walk-out basement with fireplace, 1½ baths, and 3 ACRES. Only \$44,900 with Land Contract Terms. Call today for details.



### Hilltop View

On 2½ acres this beautiful 2200 Sq. Ft. Quad-level home offers extra large rooms, work-saving kitchen with all the modern convenience appliances, oversized family room with full wall fireplace. Priced at \$62,500. Call today for an appointment.



### Spanish Beauty

Unusual brick foyer leading to a huge living room with fireplace and balcony, 3 full baths, extra large kitchen with all built-ins, formal dining room with California driftwood rock fireplace and so much more. Priced at \$83,500. Call today for more information.

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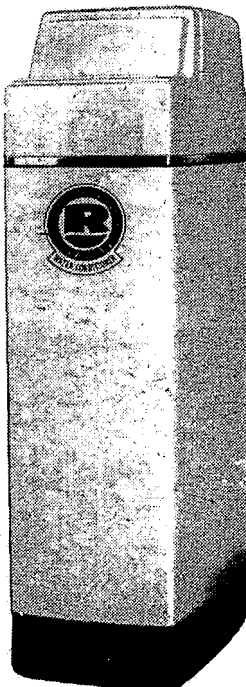
Yes...you may rent them, too! Rental fees applied toward purchase.

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Clip this ad and call today or tomorrow for a free water analysis from a factory representative. no obligation.

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REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.



by "Uncle Bob" Miller

Wine is a food, in fact a natural food, and should be served with your meals. There is nothing like a bottle of wine to spruce up the simplest meal, and make it more mouth watering. Let your taste buds guide you in the selection of the wine and remember you are complimenting the foods being served, so choose lighter wines with lighter foods and heavier wines with heavier foods. Wine, with the meal, has been enjoyed for centuries by the simplest peasant and the magnificent king and you will find its daily use can add another healthy satisfying dimension to your life.

Come into UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, Lake Orion, 391-3033 where we will be happy to help you select the proper wine for the particular occasion and type of food being served. Our wines are carefully cared for so we can guarantee their quality. We also have a terrific selection of cheeses, gift items, candy and gourmet foods. A visit with us is sure to be a delightful experience. "Old Fashioned Service Like the Old Fashion General Store". Open 7 days a week 10-6.

#### WINE WISDOM:

A healthy wine (still suitable for consumption) is clear in the bottle, cloudiness is an indication of spoilage.

### INCOME OPPORTUNITY

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INVESTMENT NECESSARY

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BUYERS CLUB, INC.





## INDEPENDENT view

A better quote: "There's not much to see in a small town, but what you hear makes up for it."

\*\*\*

The carpentering Storms, who have taken The Clarkston News office by same, in a huge job of remodeling, have produced a Liberty calendar from 1937. The calendar years after our February 29 this year will be the same.

Besides featuring covers from the once famous magazine, the calendar reminds us 1937 was the Roosevelt years. Liberty featured articles on food shortages sure to bring rising prices and an alarming increase in traffic fatalities. There was also a story about the "income tax blues."

That was the year England's King Edward VIII married Wallis Simpson. The Dionne Quintuplets and Amelia Earhart were still making news.

"Lost Horizon" featuring Jane Wyatt and Ronald Coleman was big in the movies. Philco had automatic tuning for its console radios (there was no TV) and train fare from Chicago to Los Angeles one-way was \$34.50.

\*\*\*

Good news for the "Save the old Andersonville School" group. The Springfield Township building inspector, Lewis Benfield, told Springfield resident Ruth Gruber that the building is structurally better off than its appearance indicates.

Benfield told Gruber that the roof is 95 percent intact, and that there are three layers of hardwood floor. It shouldn't be any problem, he said, to move the school from its present location

### The menu next week

**MONDAY:** Bar-b-que or toast-cheese, fries, peas and carrots, pineapple tidbits and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Pizzaburgers or hamburgers, corn, applesauce, and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Hamburgers or hot dogs, tater tots, mixed beans, peach slices and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Lasagna or hot dogs, tossed salad, pear halves, roll and butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Fishwich or hamburger, baked beans, corn, fruit cocktail and milk.

\*\*\*

Junior High and Elementary

**MONDAY:** Hot dog in bun, potatoes, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chili and crackers, cabbage slaw, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, cake and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Pizzaburger, green beans, fruit and milk.

**THURSDAY:** President's table Chicken Mt. Vernon, Martha's mashed potatoes, salad Monticello, Lincoln log, Dolly's fruit pudding, Madison's Milk.

**FRIDAY:** Crusty beef eater sandwich, buttered corn, fruit and milk.

off Ware Road to property where the new Andersonville Elementary School stands.

A meeting on the old school was scheduled for February 12, but has been rescheduled for March 4. In the meantime, committee members will be defining the exact way the renovated school would be used, and preparing specifications on the renovation project.

\*\*\*

Our thanks to Rick Green of Springfield Township. Rick took some shots of a recent bicycle clinic at Springfield Oaks. He was promised a credit line for the picture when it appeared in the paper, but we forgot to give it to him. He's a nice guy, who's lent us his wide-angle lense in the past, and we appreciated the helping hand at the clinic.

\*\*\*

Valentines, hearts, flowers, orchids or roses -- they will go to Gar Wilson who cut down the Christmas tree one day before Valentine's Day.

Now if we can just keep him from writing tickets for our office cars, when we forget to leave them longer than two hours on the street --

\*\*\*

An irate reader called Monday to point out that if you have the need to conduct business with any of the road commission administration anymore, it will cost you a long distance toll into Ferndale.

The number there, by the way, is 1-645-2000. A spokesman for the commission said that complaints are still being taken by Mike Richardson at 858-4804 or 4805 which is a local call.

The change in phone numbers has come about with the commission's occupation of a new building in Ferndale.

\*\*\*

A thunderstorm Monday night made it seem winter is beginning to crumple. Rain had by Tuesday morning exposed more green patches than were still hidden by snow.

### Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

Many owners will tell you that some of the most beautiful places in the world to live are on the water. It is beautiful, and especially in warm weather, a waterside dwelling is a great thing to have. Whether you are buying a year-round residence, or a vacation cottage, however, there are certain questions you should ask yourself about any prospective property. What are shoreland zoning regulations and subdivision controls in this area, and what do these have to do with the property? What are the permitted uses for floodplains and shorelands, and wetlands? These and other questions are for your own information—and for the best kind of enjoyment of your new property.

The knowledgeable people at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 are always happy to answer your questions about real estate and invite you to call us first with your listing. Members of MLS, we can exposure your property to the widest possible market for a quicker sale at a better price. Open: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

#### DID YOU KNOW?

Buying waterfront property? Be sure to check with municipal officers about sanitation requirements.

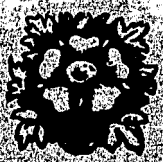
ADVERTISE IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS...it is not unreasonable to expect that our growth will help yours!

## Mid-Winter Storewide Sale 20% savings



During our semi-annual mid-winter sale, you have the opportunity to special-order upholstered furniture from HARDEN, NORTH HICKORY and CONOVER at 20% savings. Come in and browse, have a cup of coffee with us and relax.

SAVE at least 10% on all other items either in stock or special order during this sale.



COMPLETE  
FREE  
DECORATING  
SERVICE

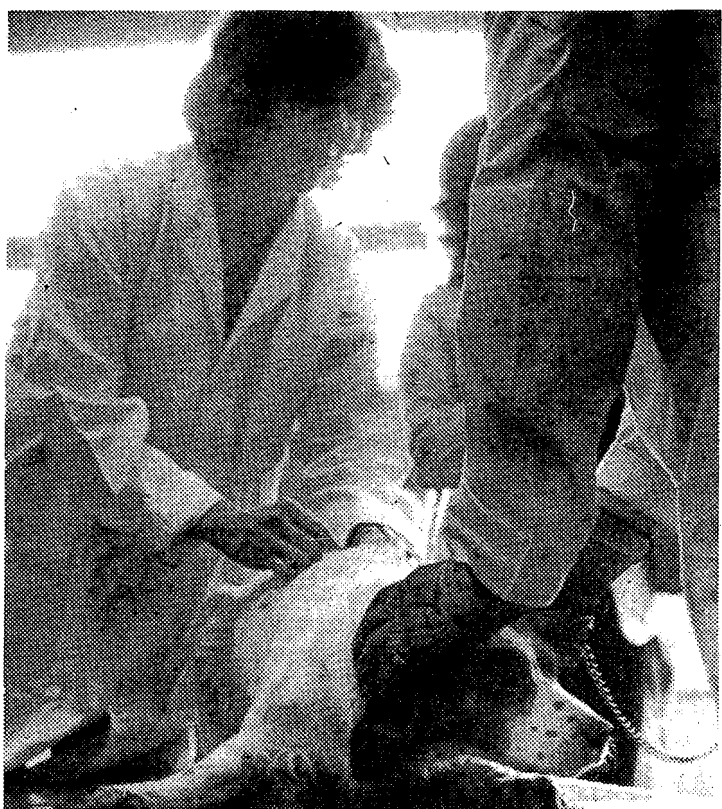
**Beattie**  
INTERIORS/OF WATERFORD

5806 DIXIE HIGHWAY - 623-7000

Convenient Terms Available  
Open Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30



# It was a dog day Saturday



There were dachshunds and great danes and toy poodles and boxers and German Shepherds and St. Bernards and terriers and cocker spaniels.

And, of course, there were the "Heinz 57 varieties" dogs—all attending the dog clinic put on by the Independence Township Police Services Saturday.

For \$5 dogs were vaccinated against rabies and given a license.

The clinic went off without a hitch, with no reported mass barking or brawling by the over 500 dogs in attendance.

A special thanks goes to Bob Lay, Independence Township clerk, who helped organize the affair—and also kept the high school bus garage well fumigated with Pine Sol.



*Standing in line, getting a shot, and finding sympathy among fellow canines was all part of the day.*

*Photos by Mary Warner*





# the peddlery

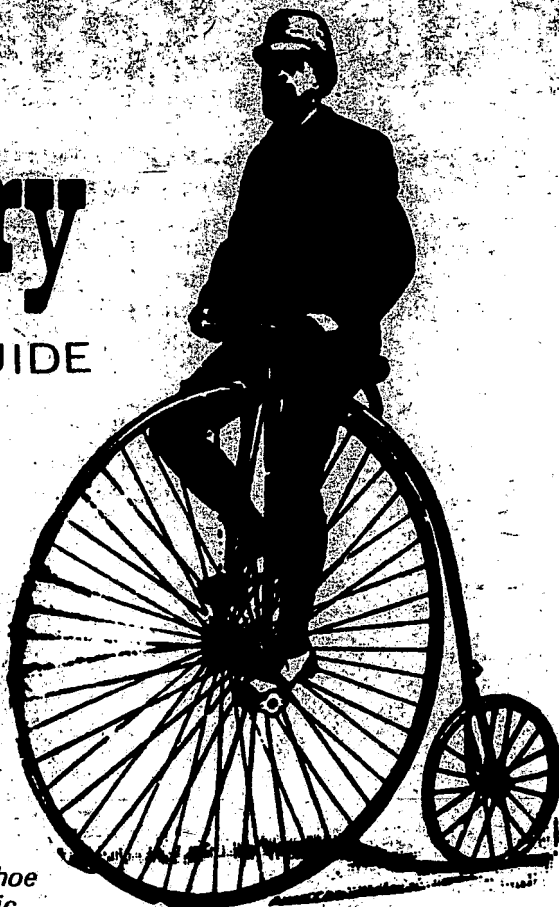
SHOPPER'S GUIDE

## peddlin' around -

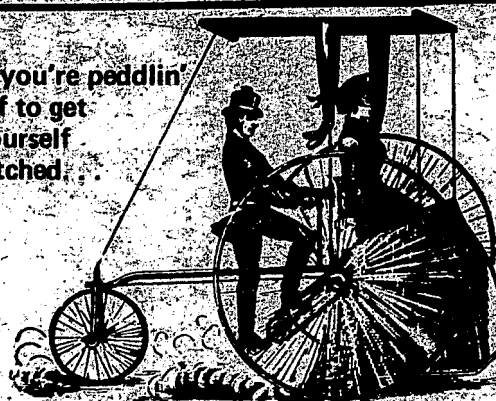
Clarkston and the area...  
stop and shop  
at your local merchants  
included here  
in "the peddlery."

Porter's Orchard, The Rainbow Yarn  
Company, Whistle Stop Pop Shop,  
Scott's Lock & Key, Clarkston Cafe,  
Clarkston Frame Works, Clarkston Shoe  
Service, Arrants Ford and Evola Music.

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



If you're peddlin'  
off to get  
yourself  
hitched...



see us at  
The Clarkston  
News for  
all your  
wedding  
invitations,  
note cards,  
napkins,  
etc.etc.etc.

While peddling around Clarkston... stop at



LUNCHEON 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DINNER 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.

COCKTAILS from 11:30 a.m. to closing

18 SOUTH MAIN ST., CLARKSTON 625-5660

New shipment of paper tablecloth...

Shipped, The Clarkston News has it in  
40x300 rolls.  
5 S. Main St. Clarkston

## ME AND MINE

By - Pat Sherwood

### COOK WITHOUT CLUTTER

1. Plan your meals to avoid too many last-minute tasks.
2. One-pot cooking saves on-stove space and cleanup as well.
3. Any utensil you can cook in and serve from is doubly helpful.
4. Barbecue outside and keep the mess out there.
5. When table space is limited, serve salad as a separate course, continental style.
6. Rather than transferring food to serving dishes, serve blue-plate style like a restaurant.
7. Clean up utensils as you cook and get them out of the way early.
8. Take time to scrape and stack plates as you clear the table.
9. Keep a dishpan under the sink for dirties; later, add soap and water and wash or rinse before placing in dishwasher.
10. Hide the clutter anywhere to give yourself space when time runs short. (Hope you have a good memory).

HAVE YOU  
PURCHASED YOUR  
"Heritage" book?

JUST ARRIVED...

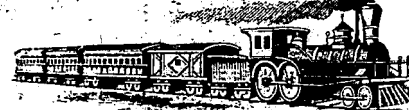
## FERRY MORSE SEEDS

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Save time, money and aggravation... shop at your local area stores.



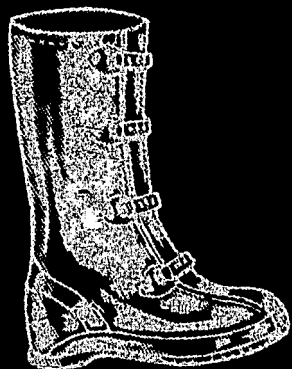
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LOCK & KEY SHOP  
673-8169 4580 SASHABAW  
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Excellent Line of Locks, Dead Bolts,  
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WE MAKE  
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52 visits...\$6.00  
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40%  
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Clarkston

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- antique graphic art
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Clarkston

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• **BEADS** • **JUTE**  
**NEW MAXI-CORD**  
**FOR MACRAME** only **10¢** yard

\*KNITTING MACHINES AND CONE YARN \*YARN FROM AROUND-THE-WORLD

THE **Rainbow Yarn Co.**  
 1695 PLAZA MALL  
 ORTONVILLE 627-4080

**Whistle Stop Pop Shop**  
 2580 Dixie Highway

**GOOD THRU FEBRUARY**  
**METRO PASS BOOKS**  
 Reg. Price \$10.95

**SALE price only \$8.95**  
**with purchase of 2 cases of WHISTLE POP**

USE YOUR FIRST COUPON HERE  
 FOR A **FREE CASE OF POP**  
**Total Savings of \$4.95**

**Whistle Stop Pop Shop**  
 2580 Dixie Highway  
 Just North of Silver Lk. Rd.  
 Open Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
 674-3422

**Evola Music February Clearance**

**PIANO and ORGAN SALE**

We must reduce our inventory now!

**SAVE 20% TO 50% NOW**

• Lowrey • Hammond • Wurlitzer  
 • Yamaha • Thomas • Baldwin  
 • Chickering • Story & Clark  
 Just to name a few of our specials

**Over 150 pianos & organs . . .**  
**new and used from \$288**

Our Bloomfield Store will be open Sunday 1-5 for this special.

**LESSONS MUSIC ACCESSORIES** **GUITAR SALE**  
 Drayton only - from \$29

**EVOLAMUSIC**

DRAYTON PLAINS BLOOMFIELD HILLS

# the peddlery

## SHOPPER'S GUIDE



## CLAMS AURIN

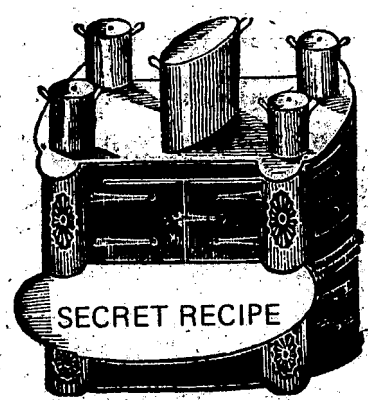
Chop 3 to 4 slices of bacon, 2 onions, 1 green pepper, 2 stalks of celery and saute until the onions are golden.

Cut 2 or 3 small potatoes into bite-size strips and add to pot with 1 large can of tomatoes (or 3 of 4 fresh with 1½ cups water). Simmer 15 minutes with salt, pepper, 2 pinches of oregano and a pinch of caraway seeds.

Scrub 12 to 24 clams (or whatever your catch) and add to the pot, shells and all. This way you conserve the precious juices and don't have to bother opening the clams.

Cover and simmer for 10 minutes or until the clams are fully open. Remove the clams, chop the meat and return to the pot to cook for another 10 minutes.

A few minutes before serving add a cup of white wine and presto—its out of this world!



Use your Chinese wok for this soup. It also makes a good first course for an oriental dinner for four.

In wok or skillet over high heat, stir-fry chicken in hot oil till tender, 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in soup and the water; heat through. Add vinegar, soy, ginger, and pepper. Stir cornstarch into remaining water; add to soup. Heat and stir till slightly thickened. Remove from heat; beat egg lightly but thoroughly. Gradually stir egg into soup. Stir once gently; top with green onion and serve immediately. Makes 2 servings. 1½ cups each.

**ORCHARD FRESH FRUIT**  
 Crisp & Juicy

**APPLES**  
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**Fresh Pressed CIDER**  
 Fill your jug - \$1.70 gal.

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 1½ mi. east of Goodrich on Hegel Road  
**OPEN DAILY: 9 to 6**  
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**1¢ SALE**

**Buy a '75 Ford and get the AM Radio for only a penny!**

The coffee pot is always on.

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## New precedent established

# Genshaw granted sabbatical

William Genshaw, who teaches in order to complete the course a media program at Clarkston High School, has set a precedent in the Clarkston School District. He is the first teacher to be granted a year's sabbatical at half pay to continue his education. Genshaw said he would avail himself of the Michigan State University media program next year, which would require part time study in addition to the year.

Genshaw was four years ago named one of the outstanding young educators in America. He told the board Monday night he felt that his learning more about media programs would be of benefit to the whole school system. His principal William Dennis agreed. The work Bill has done has probably increased the

usefulness of the media equipment two or three-fold. He has increased the amount of equipment available to students, and through an independent study program has made their use available to all teachers in the high school.

Genshaw already has his master's degree. Under terms of the sabbatical leave, he must return to the district and teach at least three years here after its completion. Details of how he will be paid while on leave and what is to be done about fringe benefits remain to be worked out.

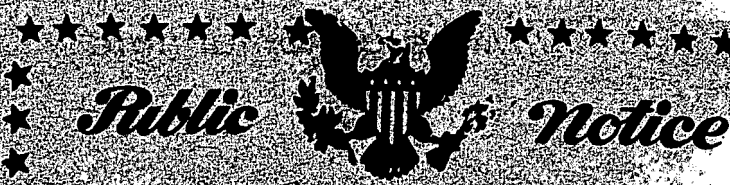
## Parking banned

Parking will be banned on the Perry Lake and Shappie roads exits from Independence Oaks county park this summer.

The Board of County Road Commissioners has adopted a traffic control order, according to Chairman Fred L. Harris, that will prohibit parking within the right-of-way on either side of Perry Lake road between the southerly emergency exit from the park and a point two-tenths of a mile southerly, and from Shappie road to a point 500 feet northerly.

The order also bans parking on either side within the right-of-way of Shappie Road between Perry Lake road and a point 500 feet westerly, Harris said.

The parking ban will become effective as soon as the Oakland County Road Commission can erect the necessary signs.



## VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

### MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING February 9, 1976

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Weber to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$ 6,197.72
Municipal Services	961.04
Administration	357.68
Clarkston News	538.95
Legal Fees	185.00
Sewer Charges	4,971.34

TOTAL \$13,211.73

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

The council decided to have Gar Wilson do an up-date on present businesses in the commercial area for sewer usage billing.

Trustee Schultz reported that the Park Planning Committee had met to discuss a plan for the new park. They had received bids for such a plan, the lowest being \$900. Trustee Weber felt that this money should go into the park itself, rather than for a plan.

Moved by Basinger to accept the bid of \$900 from Ritter's for a park plan and to have them proceed immediately with this plan. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Nays, Weber. Motion carried.

Moved by Schultz to authorize the attorney to make necessary changes in the by-laws of the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission. Seconded by Basinger. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Bob Waters and the council discussed the new CETA VI agreement with the county that the village hasn't signed yet. After a discussion, it was decided to authorize Mr. Waters to meet with the attorney and send the county a letter informing them of our intent to sign a new agreement, if they will remove the clause that states that the village would be liable for any ineligible expenditures rather than the county.

Mr. Waters also mentioned that the village can apply for more funds to carry the CETA program through June 30, 1976. We would be able to hire two more employees. After a discussion, the council authorized Mr. Waters to apply for such funds.

After a discussion with Gar Wilson, the council agreed to have Gar and Steve Ronk write parking violations for a trial period, rather than a CETA employee.

Fontie ApMadoc reported that the Village Business Association would like to put planters on the sidewalks in the downtown area.

Correspondence from the Michigan Historical Commission was read, concerning their acceptance of the Clarkston Historic District for the State Register of Historic Sites.

Planning Commission member Jim MacArthur reported that they've narrowed their choice of planning firms for a master plan. President Hallman recommended that they and the council have a joint meeting to discuss the final choice.

Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

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## Make a mental note

## Drinking parents deprive children of security

by Jim and Ellen Wadell

Recently we have worked with some parents and children both of whom showed the effects of excessive drinking on the part of the parents. The parents were the heavy drinkers, but the results were exhibited in the problems of the offspring.

Children and adolescents who live with parents who drink a great deal may suffer some devastating effects and therefore have special adjustment problems.

Because of irrational or unpredictable parental behavior, the security of the youngsters in the home may be undermined. Since the parent who is drinking is not necessarily an alcoholic, the behavior when he or she is drinking may be quite different from the behavior at other times. The inconsistency that results will place the child in a position where he may never be sure what to expect.

Some parents seem capable of drinking heavily at night or on weekends without apparently jeopardizing jobs or social relationships. It is therefore more difficult for the parent to face up to the problem and the effect on the children. Since their own lives do not seem to be affected, they may be very much unaware of the confusion and stress placed on the rest of the family.

One way that inconsistency and confusion occurs is when a mother or father is excessively affectionate at one time while at another time he or she is unnecessarily angry or critical. The child has to be constantly on guard so that he

reads' mom or dad correctly. The tenseness this situation creates can be quite unsettling to a young person. One child we know worried and fretted about others finding out that when her father drove her to swim lessons and even to therapy sessions that he drove very erratically and indeed was not fit to drive. Her father would make light of his drinking and indicated he always had a couple of martinis in the evening to relax.

Most of the parents we are talking about are quite reasonable and often fairly adequate and

concerned parents when they are cold sober. After a few drinks, however, their behavior may be silly and inappropriate. Their normal controls seem to dissolve and some parents become overly affectionate and seductive with their children or they may be angry and even violent. Later, they make matters worse by feeling guilty and presenting placating and "giving" behavior to the children.

Whenever youngsters are beset by confusing and anxiety-producing behavior, they attempt to cope with it by trying to explain it to

themselves. At times they may blame environmental pressures, but all too often the child or adolescent will blame himself: "If my mom drinks, it's because I hassle her so much." The youngsters' behavior may in part add to the parents' pressures, but a drinking problem is a personal problem that was at least potentially there before the child was born.

Living through several years of

this, a youngster may very well begin to identify with the drinking behavior as well as with more constructive characteristics of his parent or parents. Later in life the person may seek out a mate or spouse who has a drinking problem. Also because the son or daughter learns from the parent how to handle stress, he or she may turn to oral gratifications, such as alcohol or drugs, when tension threatens.

## Public Notice

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
BOARD OF EDUCATION  
REGULAR MEETING  
February 9, 1976

## SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the January 12 regular meeting.
2. Approved payment of General Fund bills in the amount of \$101,620.85, and Building & Site bills in the amount of \$5,961.51 for the month of January 1976.
3. Received report from P.T.A. representatives, Mrs. B. Haran, and Mrs. D. Klockow, regarding parent surveys taken at the Sashabaw and Clarkston Elementary schools. Agreed to place "Communications" on the agenda for the next regular meeting.
4. Received report from Mr. Mason that Detroit Edison has requested right-of-way on property in front of Pine Knob Elementary School. Agreed to inform said company of possible agreement on underground easement only.
5. Received report regarding grievance filed by a senior high school teacher relating to "Emergency Day". Grievance denied.
6. Notified by Mr. J. Edwin Glennie, Supervisor of Independence Township, of change in summer recreation program at Andersonville Elementary School.
7. Agreed to allow central building placement of new testaments in Clarkston schools by the Pontiac Gideon Camp.
8. Granted sabbatical leave to Mr. William Genshaw, providing Mr. Genshaw can meet all requirements of Section 572 of General School Law and Article IX, Section J, 1-7, of the Master Agreement.
9. Received report from Mr. Mason that the Miller-Davis Company has been hired as the Construction Management firm for the construction project at Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.
10. Passed resolution that the Board shall comply by letter, or whatever may be appropriate, in the death of an employee or immediate family.

Meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Fernando Sanchez, Secretary

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License mail  
deadline March 1

March 1 is a key target date for owners of Michigan vehicles who have not yet obtained their 1976 biennial license plates.

As a reminder, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin said March 1 represents the final day for sales of commercial and trailer license plates. Coincidentally, it is also the final day for ordering passenger and motorcycle plates by mail. Deadline for passenger and motorcycle plates is March 31.

All commercial and trailer plates must be obtained at license plate branch offices since the deadline for ordering these plates by mail is over, Austin said.

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Burnished Copper, Red, Light Gold, Butternut,  
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## Engagement

Mark H. Caldwell of 5380 Waldon Road has announced the engagement of his daughter Daryl to William Frank Hensley, son of Audrey Hensley of Williams Lake Road. Daryl is a 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School, and is employed as an audit clerk at Montgomery Ward's. William is a sales representative for Texoil, and a graduate of Waterford Township High School. An April 3 wedding is planned.

## Club gives books

If you're looking for a way to brighten up a stormy winter day, make a trip to Independence Township Library where you'll find a large selection of new books gracing the shelves, compliments of the Clarkston Community Women's Club.

The club, which is a regular supporter of the library, purchased the books with funds provided from their yearly calendar sale. All books have been placed on the library shelves and may be checked out.

Helter Skelter by Bugliosi, Born to win by James and Jongewood, Centennial by Michner, All Creature Great and Small by Herriott, All Things Bright and Beautiful, Herriott, Between Parent and Teenager, by Ginott and Haim, Between Parent and Child by Ginott and Haim, I'm Ok, You're Ok by Harris, The Memory Book by Lucas, The Total Woman by Morgan, Death be Not Proud by Gunther, The Defense Never Rests by Bailey, Foxfire Vol. 1, 2, 3 by Wigginton, Dolan's Medical Dictionary, Blueberries for Sal by McClusky, The Quiet Noisy Book by Brown, Webster's New Elementary Dictionary, New York Times Book of House Plants by Faust, Alistair Cook's America by Cook, Sylvia Porter's Money Book by Porter, Harvest Home by Tyron, Lady by Tyron, The Other by Tyron, In the Night Kitchen by Sendack, The Unfriendly Book by Zoltow, When the Wind Stops by Zoltow, Milton Berle: An Autobiography by Berle, Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret by Blume, One Monday Morning by Schulvitz, Dinky Hocker Shoots Smack by Kerr, The Son of Someone Famous by Kerr, John Henry, An American Legend by Keats, Amelia - Bedilia by Parrish, William's Doll by Zoltow, The Little House Series by Wilder.



## Engagement

The engagement of Sandra Kaye Warden to Michael Earl Fuller has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Warden, Jr. of 5066 Waldon Road. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuller of Union Lake. An April 24 wedding at Clarkston United Methodist Church is planned.



## She's in New Jersey the mill stream

by Mary Warner  
phone 625-3370



Friends of Anne Seeterlin (Mrs. Edward) will be happy to learn that she is now living with her son, Richard and his family in New Jersey. Mrs. Seeterlin, a long time resident of Clarkston, formerly lived at 65 Madison Court.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Seeterlin broke her hip in December. However, her usual courage, stamina and uncomplaining nature have made it possible for her to leave the hospital and return to her son's home. Friends who want to wish her well may write to her in care of Richard Seeterlin, 77 Hillcrest, Edison, N.J., 00817.

Clarkston's Calvary Lutheran Church Women will be sponsoring a father and son banquet February 26. The Madrigal Singers will be the entertainment of the evening.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets may call Muriel Reickel, 625-1574, or Dianne Sanders, 625-2919.

Four elementary school PTA's in the Clarkston District have increased overall membership to 1,200, thanks to a recent membership drive.

Awards were given out to two of the PTA's for best overall membership and best percentage increase.

Bailey Lake PTA membership

chairman Mary Humpheries and co-chairman Jan Dunlop received plaques for their PTA, honoring them for the largest percentage of members.

Sashabaw PTA received a plaque for having the greatest increase in members from last year to this year. The award was accepted by Mrs. Betty Horan and Mrs. Brenda Green.

Next project for the PTA Council is a March 26 Magic Show, to be held during a teacher in-service day.

Several Clarkston Junior High students were winners in last weekend's District IV Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association Solo and Ensemble Festival in Roseville.

Band director Bart Connors reports 1st division honors were won by Lisa Steele and Annette Stowe for a clarinet duet, John Steele for a trumpet solo and Lisa for a piano solo; second division ratings were accorded Katie Hubchen and Janet Sizemore for their oboe/clarinet duet, Dana Swanson and Janet for a clarinet duet, Liisa Vaara and Sue Kevern in a flute duet and Ed McInnis for a trombone solo.

Sashabaw Junior High students also took part, however, the names of the winners were not reported to us.

The annual World Day of Prayer will be held at Calvary Lutheran Church on Friday, March 5 at 1 p.m. The theme for this year is "Education for all of Life". It was prepared by women from Latin America.

Mrs. Wm. (Sally) Moldwin will be the speaker, and will be bringing a special message from her varied life's work. She was born in the Phillipines, is the wife of an L.C.A. Pastor serving at St. Phillips Workers in Detroit.

She is the mother of three children. Mrs. Moldwin has a B.A. degree in education. She also graduated from Wayne state in pre. med.

Then she enrolled in a two year physicians' assistant program at Mercy College. She graduated from there with honors and is now in private practice with a physician in Detroit.

Three Clarkston area residents have been awarded degrees from Wayne State University. They are Kathryn A. Blasko, 9867 Klais, a master of education; Diane I. Stephen, 6597 Northview, an MSLS; and Edwin B. Stevens, 8117 Reese Road, a master of business education.

Earning academic honors last fall at Western Michigan University was Sandra Lynn Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Nagel, 9930 Ortonville Road; and Leslie Diane Adair, 4411 Harlley, Davisburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair. They were named to the Dean's List at the Kalamazoo University.

A group of citizens interested in the fate of the schools will meet at 7:30 p.m. February 25 at Calvary Lutheran Church.

To be known as Citizens Election Watch, the group's aim is to inform voters, explore issues and study candidates for the upcoming election.

The meeting is open to the public.

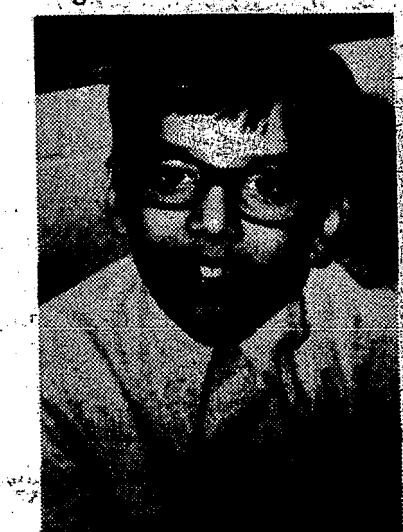
Jim Schultz has an unusual Valentine present. His wife, Ginny, has made a needle point wall hanging of an East Jordan Iron Works manhole cover, for display in their library.

What that has to do with Jim is that his grandfather founded the Michigan company about a hundred years ago, and it remains in the family until this day.

Ginny had to trace the manhole cover down by the Methodist Church in order to get her pattern for the hanging.

Bill Colombo of Clarkston placed third in the Detroit Photo Show black and white category.

Bill attends Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.



Srinivas Dutt

Srinivas Dutt, who was Pine Knob sixth grade spelling bee winner, has gone on to become school champion. The runner-up is Jeanne Herron who was also sixth grade runner-up.

Fifth grade winners include Cathy Grattan, tops, and Kevin Reis, runner-up.

Joan Stewart has won the school spelling championship at Clarkston Elementary School. Joan is also sixth grade spelling bee winner. Fifth grade winner was Shellie Van Kousen.



## Kammer gets another officership

The Michigan Senate today announced the appointment of Senator Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac) as vice chairman of the Senate Business Committee. In addition to his position on the Senate Business Committee, Pontiac's former City Clerk serves as chairman of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee; vice chairman of the Municipalities and Elections Committee; vice chairman of the Tourist Industry Relations Committee; and member of the Conservation and Environment Committee. These standing committee assignments, along with Kammer's services on the special committees dealing with transportation, surveillance of private citizens, and methods of eliminating waste in state government, make the Pontiac Democrat one of the busiest legislators in Lansing. Senator Kammer's new position pre-empted his membership on the Joint Administrative Rules Committee, to which he was appointed last summer.

## Church purchase plans proceed

A formal proposal to purchase the old Methodist Church, Church and Buffalo Streets, in Clarkston, is being negotiated by the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission and the Salvation Army. Representatives of both groups met recently, according to Mrs. Ruth Basinger of the Bicentennial Commission. She said \$3,000 meeting earlier used as intent to purchase the building will be the down payment for the purchase agreement. Mrs. Basinger called the "most satisfactory" end of the month. Plans are to preserve the 100-year-old building by using it as a community center.

## Van show at stadium

The Spring Edition of Van-Tasia '76 will become the first consumer-oriented show ever held in Pontiac Stadium when it moves into the giant complex on Feb. 27, 28 and 29.

The Custom Van and Accessory Show is produced by American Van Association, Inc., the same group that conducted Vantasia in Detroit's Cobo Hall last October, when 52,000 people showed up to look, wonder and dream over some of the most beautiful vans in the world.

## Service news

Pvt. Donald Murphy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy Sr. of Onandaga Street, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and advanced infantry training at Fort Bliss, Texas. He is now stationed permanently at Anchorage, Alaska, and anticipates a promotion to Pfc. by the end of the month. Murphy attended Clarkston High School.

## New manager

Mac Trabue has been named sales manager at Max Brook Real Estate Waterford office. Trabue comes from the Orchard Lake office.

# AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> <b>INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH</b> 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. Greve, 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. Philip 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. Lorenz Stahl Services at 9:15 and 10:30	<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship - 11:00 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>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg	<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>NEW FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. Charles Taylor	<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



CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

## Spiritual Message

"He that has seen me has seen the Father." St. John 14:9

A renowned English clergyman, Dom Bernard Clements, once said, "Jesus Christ is a translation of God

into our language." Of course, he wasn't referring to the English language nor to any other native tongue, modern or ancient, but to the language of human life which every person understands. It is as if I were confronted with a book which I know to be of immense importance to me. In fact, it is vital that I should read it and know its contents but, unfortunately for me, it is written in German (a language of which I know about a dozen words at the most). But because the book is obviously of great matter, I blunder along at it with an English-German dictionary, a German grammar book written in English and whatever other references I can get which might afford me some help in translating and understanding this great work, getting hold of a few ideas here and there, most of them wrong but just a few of them right. Then one day someone gives me a translation of the book in English, which I can read easily and, to the best of my ability, understand. Well, this is what God did for man with

the coming of Christ. Man was blundering about, trying to see clearly the truth about God, getting a few things right, and many things wrong, but still trying, because it was of such immense importance to him. Then, God becomes man, and puts into our hands a translation of Himself into our human language, so that studying the earthly life of Jesus we may see clearly what God is like. Oh, we won't see or understand God completely in this translation because of the limitations of our humanity which He took upon Himself but we will get a much greater understanding of His nature, especially His capacity to love, as we learn about Him through the translation that is Jesus.

It is true what Jesus said to Philip the night before He was crucified: "He that has seen Me has seen the Father." If we would know God we must know Christ, seeing and learning what He said and did, because this is what God is like in His dealings with man, collectively and individually.

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**HOWE'S LANES**  
6696 Dixie Highway

**WONDER DRUGS**  
US-10 and M-15

**HAHN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**  
6673 Dixie Highway

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

**HALLMAN APOTHECARY**  
4 S. Main





## Dessert social tonight

*Cookies, being devoured here by Clarkston Elementary students Todd Johnston (left), Jill Johnston and Beth Weber, are only one of many desserts that will be on hand at Clarkston Elementary PTO dessert social tonight (February 19). Co-chairmen of the event are Jan Weber (above right) and Mrs. Murty Johnston. The dessert/social will include art and science displays with a bicentennial theme. The program lasts from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.*

## Streets benefit

Clarkston's street fund will be enriched to the tune of \$3,544 through state gas and weight tax rebates for the fourth quarter of last year. The sum, paid by the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, is up \$161 from the payment for the same period a year ago.

## Stone promoted



Herbert D. Stone of Clarkston, has been named divisional director of quality control, for Pontiac Motor Division's reliability staff.

Stone began his Pontiac career in 1962 as a reliability engineer. He later served as a quality control engineer and a product quality engineer prior to being named superintendent of inspection, car assembly and purchase parts operations, in 1970. Two years later, he was named second shift manufacturing superintendent in the Car Assembly Plant, and in 1974 became day shift superintendent. He was appointed general manufacturing superintendent in the Car Assembly Plant in November, 1975. A native of Pontiac, Michigan, Stone was graduated from the General Motors Institute in 1962, and in 1969 participated in the Sloan Fellowship program at Stanford University. He resides in Clarkston.

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# New real estate firm opens



Robert J. Swanson, broker, has purchased the building and opened offices at 10740 Dixie Highway.

To be known as Swanson and Associates, the firm will handle residential, commercial, industrial and vacant acreage.

Swanson, who sold over \$1 million worth of property last year while he was Birmingham office manager for Durbin Co. Realtors, had previously chalked up a \$2 million year while working for Weir, Manuel, Snyder and Ranke in Rochester.

Married to Maria, Swanson and his wife have three children

who attend Holly Schools. They live on Bald Eagle Lake Road. The firm is a member of the North Oakland Multi-Listing Service and the Holly - Linden Fenton Multi-Listing Service. Employees of the firm include Linda Dutcher of Clarkston, Betty and Ray Miller and Gertrude Mash of Springfield Township, Elaine Phillips of Groveland Township and Wanda Lohmeire of Brandon Township. Marie Polazini, an accredited land and farm broker, is also with the firm.

TABLECLOTH 300 ft. rolls, 40 inches wide. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.



Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Division sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1976 Assessments on Real and Personal Property.

Unit	1967 Factor Real Property	1976 Factor Personal Property
<b>TOWNSHIPS</b>		
Addison	1.10	1.00
Avon	1.00	1.00
Bloomfield	1.17	1.00
Brandon	1.00	1.00
Commerce	1.00	1.00
Groveland	1.00	1.00
Highland	1.00	1.00
Holly	1.00	1.00
Independence	1.00	1.00
Lyon	1.00	1.00
Milford	1.00	1.00
Novi	1.00	1.00
Oakland	1.00	1.00
Orion	1.00	1.00
Oxford	1.00	1.00
Pontiac	1.00	1.00
Rose	1.00	1.00
Royal Oak	1.00	1.00
Southfield	1.00	1.00
Springfield	1.17	1.00
Waterford	1.00	1.00
West Bloomfield	1.00	1.00
White Lake	1.00	1.00



## ARE YOU?

- living in the Clarkston School District?
- a potential voter?
- a potential school board candidate?
- interested in kids?
- a church member?
- a community leader?
- a business person?
- BREATHING? ? ?

1. Let's ALL gather together, educate ourselves and prepare for the June school board election.
2. Let's interview candidates and help the community better inform itself of what's going on!
3. Let's all attend a community grassroots organization at the:

Calvary Lutheran Church  
6805 Bluegrass

**WED., FEB. 25 at 7:30 p.m.**

**CEW**

Citizens Election Watch



## 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

<b>CITIES</b>		
Berkley	1.00	1.00
Birmingham	1.00	1.00
Bloomfield Hills	1.09	1.00
Clawson	1.13	1.00
Farmington	1.00	1.00
Farmington Hills	1.00	1.00
Ferndale	1.00	1.00
Hazel Park	1.00	1.00
Huntington Woods	1.00	1.00
Keego Harbor	1.00	1.00
Lathrop Village	1.00	1.00
Madison Heights	1.00	1.00
Northville	1.00	1.00
Novi	1.00	1.00
Oak Park	1.00	1.00
Orchard Lake	1.00	1.00
Pleasant Ridge	1.00	1.00
Pontiac	1.00	1.00
Rochester	1.00	1.00
Royal Oak	1.00	1.00
Southfield	1.00	1.00
South Lyon	1.00	1.00
Sylvan Lake	1.00	1.00
Troy	1.00	1.00
Walled Lake	1.00	1.00
Wixom	1.00	1.00

These tentative recommended 1976 Equalization Factors shall not prejudice the equalization procedures of the County Board of Commissioners or the State Tax Commission.

Oakland County Department of Management & Budget  
Equalization Division  
Herman W. Stephens, Director  
February 11, 1976



BY THE THIRD EYE

Willie Horton will receive more money and will stay with the Tigers, this year at least.

Snow should be on the ground as you read this, or within just a few days. It will stay for a while. There will probably be two more snow storms before you can say spring is here to stay.

CBs will have a new code to stump the bears if they don't have one already.

Betty White will be the star of her own TV series. It will begin as a spin-off from Mary Tyler Moore, but it will falter. Revisions will be made and it will be successful.

March and April will bring fun parties. A loose and relaxing period seems to prevail.

People who are interested in gardens should be seriously considering and planning green houses on a large scale. The green houses will be needed due to weather changes. Fewer crops will be lost by those people who have the protected climate. Drastic winters will make them beneficial for some time to come.

Spring Lake Country Club will be in the news. It's a hot item.

Garage sales and flea markets will feature great buys, including new canning jars and lids. Make sure you look at the furs. I see a couple of minks in excellent condition being sold for \$20 to \$25.





# FAST-4-AD-ADS



\$1.50 for 15 words,  
10c each additional

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

## FOR SALE

HAMILTON Electric dryer, \$55. Boys' clothes size 10-12 regular (Brand name: Billy the Kid). 625-1634.††26-3c

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.††23-1c

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

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

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, pool, available March 1-15. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.††23-1

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 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

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

CHROME box rails to fit 8 pick-up truck box, \$10.00. 625-3429.††26-3p

SPLIT FIREWOOD, \$25 per cord, stacked and delivered. 625-1875.††26-3c

TWO 1973 Arctic Cat 440 Trailer and cat cutter, low mileage, \$1700. 625-2573.††26-3p

## FOR SALE

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

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, Futura II. Convertible arm contemporary white custom cabinet made in France. Every feature for home sewing with a professional look, new \$900, sacrifice for \$650. 394-0486.††26-3c

## 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 - 8 1/2% contract  
**Ladd Williams Realtors**  
391-3300

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

AIR-CONDITIONED deluxe Mediterranean 2 bath ranch. Top Keatington location. Ladd/Williams, 391-3300.††RC26-3

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

FOUR BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Family room, dining room, first floor utility room. 3/4 acres, circle drive. By owner - no realtors. \$69,900. Clarkston Schools, 625-2135.††26-3c

\$42,900 BUYS near 3 bedroom in Perry Acres, attached garage. Orion schools. Ladd/Williams, 391-3300.††RC26-3

FORREST HIDE-AWAY. Beautiful four bedroom contemporary two story nestled in pines. Family oriented home and neighborhood. Central vacuum, huge play room disappearing sewing nook, laundry, 99 other custom features. Near Pine Knob, 7952 Mt. Tremblant Trail, \$69,900 owner after 5 p.m. 394-0486.††26-3c

HIDEAWAY cottage on Victoria Island, 100 feet Lake Orion frontage, \$16,500 contract terms. Ladd/Williams, 391-3300.††RC26-3

HANDYMANS special near Ortonville. Bring paint, ambition, small deposit, \$13,500.00. Ladd/Williams Realtors, 391-3300.††RC26-3

## REAL ESTATE

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

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

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

## AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

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-ttc

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

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

1972 LEMANS Wagon, automatic, air, new tires. 54,000 miles. \$1695. 673-6316.††26-3c

'74 FORD Pinto Country Wagon, \$2200. 625-2135.††26-3c

## FREE

FREE to a good home, Year old St. Bernard. 625-2181.††26-3c

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

## FOUND

FOUND: Gray striped male cat with white markings. Village of Clarkston. 625-5940.††26-3c

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

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

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

## FOR RENT

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

LEASE A wooded waterfront hideaway, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 100 feet on lake. Agent, 391-3302.††RC26-3

LUXURY THREE bedroom house for rent. Sunken living room, large dining room, large recreation room, large yard. Attention Norman, 625-8211. \$350 month. Between Dixie Hwy. and Ortonville on Grange Hall.††26-3c

SPACIOUS one bedroom Apartment with oven and range. Dishwasher, all electric. Clarkston Village. Call 674-4163 before 5 p.m.††26-3c

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

**CLARKSTON OFFICE SPACE**  
Ideal location on high traffic M-15. Private entrance. \$85.00 per month includes heat. 625-1333.††20-ttc

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-ttc

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-ttc

**RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE**  
31 SOUTH MAIN ST. CLARKSTON  
**625-8733** 26-3

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

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-ttc

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

## SERVICES

SNOW removal. 625-9639.††16-ttc

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

SNOWPLOWING, 625-8885.††11-ttc

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5116.††16-ttc

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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-ttc

**24 HOUR Snowplowing**  
Serving Clarkston, Waterford and Holly areas  
Gary DeVault  
634-8091 26-2p

NOTICE: For \$5.00 you can have your income tax prepared, no higher. 334-8428.††26-2c

UPHOLSTERY - 24 years experience. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. Call after 6 p.m. 673-5229.††26-ttc

**CB RADIO REPAIR**  
Done by licensed, qualified technician. Fast service at reasonable prices. 625-8498.††26-4p



## HELP 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

HELP WANTED: If you need money we need you! No cash investment, Queensway Fashions. 693-1262 or 391-2618.†††LC26-3

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

**MAN WITH HEALTH CLUB**  
experience for Management  
three evenings and Saturday  
Jo's Body Shoppe  
628-2141

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for women who want to make money. Car and phone needed. Call 623-1460.†††26-3c

BAR MAID, experienced, days. Boat-Bar in Ortonville.†††26-3c

EXPERIENCED instructress for Health Spa in Oxford. No others need apply, 628-2141.†††C26-1

### TRANSPORTATION SUPERVISOR

To be responsible for the total operation of the school district's transportation department. Qualifications required:

1. Qualified mechanic.
2. At least three years experience working on school buses and/or trucks.
3. Must have own tools.

Please apply in person at Brandon Schools Central Office, 200 Varsity Drive, Ortonville, Michigan.

26-1c

## WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED WOMAN interested in working with elderly people. Daily or weekly, references. 625-4056.†††26-2p

WILL DO General housework after school and weekends, 625-2918.†††26-3c

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

EXPERIENCED housecleaning done, 625-5314.†††26-3c

TWO TEENAGE girls willing to do housework on Saturdays. If interested. Call 625-1736 or 625-3197.†††26-3p

## ANTIQU

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

## LOST

LOST Samoyed, vicinity of Clarkston Gardens. 625-1835.†††26-3c

## PETS

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

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



**DOG GROOMING**  
by  
Win Shur's

• PET SUPPLIES Also GIFTS

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALSO WEEKENDS

5660 DIXIE • WATERFORD

623-1860 • 674-2051

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

## NOTICE

OLD FASHION baked bread, 15 varieties. Multicolor for parties. 674-1793.†††26-3c

WILL BUY paper back books. Fiction only. Clean out your garage and basement, will buy your junk. 625-3514.†††26-3c

EXPERIENCED Tax analyst. My home or yours, reasonable rates, Call 394-0719.†††26-3c

BICENTENNIAL afgans, also '76 or Betsy Ross flags. Will take orders for misc. items too. Lessons in right and left hand crocheting or knitting. Your home or mine, 623-0392 - Joyce.†††26-3c

## WANTED

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

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

## INSTRUCTION

JAPANESE Bunka Embroidery. A simple punch needle can create a panorama of landscapes and fuzzy animals. The punch needle is a new and fast way to embroider. Lessons start March 9 and 10. 625-9070.†††26-3c

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

## ASPHALT PAVING

COLD-PATCH REPAIR

• DRIVEWAYS • ROADWAYS  
• PARKING LOTS

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL

Custom Asphalt Paving Co.

Call: 625-0684 FREE ESTIMATES

**Want Ads**  
GET ATTENTION

# SEWER HOOK-UP

## BANKS EXCAVATING

LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

LOCAL CONTRACTOR

FREE ESTIMATES

Call: 625-2815

## AMERICA the beautiful

"... CROWN THY GOOD WITH BROTHERHOOD FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA..."



A Masonic Thought for Daily Living from:  
THE GRAND LODGE OF FREE &  
ACCEPTED MASONS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

### Attention Area Residents:

The community building and sports facilities of the Villa Mobile Home Communities are now available for your use. Please contact your local church for more information.

We can also provide our expertise for your use in buying 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.

Call: 628-5552 674-4200  
678-2792 628-5241

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Apts. OXFORD

... a nice place to live

Year Around Recreation

... in Oxford Area

### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Efficiency units \$155.00

1-Bdrm from \$160.00

2-Bdrm from \$220.00

Features: Shag carpeting, Ceramic Tile Appliances, air conditioning Spacious rooms, walk-in closets Locked halls & Laundry Security guard

IMMEDIATE SNOW REMOVAL  
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED

Manager's office open 6 days from 9 to 5 or call for appointment

NO PETS 628-4600 NO CHILDREN



# WOOD

## INCOME TAX SERVICE

- PREPARATION
- CONSULTATION

\$8<sup>00</sup> and up

Call Barbara Wood

for appointment: 674-3820  
after 5 p.m.



# World War I 'worst of all'

## Veterans reminisce at monthly gatherings

by Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News

A doughty band of survivors meet the second Saturday of each month at Springfield Township Hall -- their order of business frequently that of paying respect to members who have died, within the past month.

Comprised of World War I veterans, they were organized in 1962 by Herman Jaenichen and his wife, Ella, into Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 and Auxiliary.

Herman recalls there were 55 men and 35 women enrolled at that time. The numbers are more like 20 now, and the membership that turns out for monthly potlucks and business meetings is crowding 80 years, he reports.

Two area couples belong Dr. and Mrs. Hazen Atkins of Clarkston and the Jaenichens of Springfield Township attend the meetings faithfully.

The men are pretty much agreed at this stage that despite the wars that followed -- World War II, Korea and Vietnam -- World War I was the worst of all.

"We had no equipment, no trucks," said Herman, who served with the 77th Division 127th Field Artillery. We had to train with two wooden wheels, an axle and a post for a gun, says the man who fought for two years on almost every front through France.

Names vaguely familiar, like Meuse-Argonnes, Chateau Thierry, Boileau Woods -- fall from his lips.

"The 77th was called the lost battalion, you know," Herman remembers. "Some 2,000 of us went in under Major Wesley. He miscalculated and we were 5½ days without anything to eat or drink."

Dr. Atkins spent a year laying mines in the North Sea off Inverness, Scotland, he recalls. He stayed at work -- laying mines

near the surface, half way down, and deep in order to get all sizes of shipping -- for about a year.

At that time, the enlistee received a letter from his doctor which gave credence to the story that he wanted to get out of service in order to study to become a veterinary.

Dr. Atkins remembers seeing the wreckage his work caused before his return to America.

While the men were overseas, Ella Jaenichen was serving as an Army nurse here in Detroit.

They get together and they talk at these monthly meetings, the members having first put away substantial quantities of good homemade food like cherry pie.

"We had French 75s and two railroad guns that the Navy sent us on flat cars," Herman remembered. "When they let go, they could bound back a quarter of a mile if you didn't have the brakes on."

Herman remembers his last boxcar ride in France. "We sailed from Bordeaux on January 25, 1919," he remembers happily.

The spring previous to his departure had been particularly bad. "At Chateau Thierry there were dead bodies stacked high along the barbed wire fences. They were our boys," he recalls.

The war produced its lighter moments as well, the men remember. Still in awe of the efficiency of the "latrine news", they find it difficult yet to believe how quickly news circulated throughout the camp.

Going to camp dances meant a whole barracks had to take a bath. Their clothes would be sent out for delousing and the men had to sit around with nothing on waiting for the miniature bugs to be eradicated.

"You never got your own clothes back," Herman, the former sergeant grumped.



Harry Schneller, A. B. White, Mrs. White, Springfield Supervisor Donald Rogers and Lucille Gries were among diners at the Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 potluck Saturday in Davisburg.



Supervisor Donald Rogers of Springfield Township accepts an American flag and Bicentennial flag from Lucille Gries of Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 Auxiliary Saturday at Springfield Township Hall.

## Jim's jottings

## Do it now

Gregg Smith, publisher of the Charlevoix County News in Boyne City, is promoting the wearing of DIN buttons. Do It Now, says he.

With his sales pitch to button bearers goes this verse:

"If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing, If you like him or love him tell him now.

Don't withhold your approbation till the parson makes oration As he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow.

For no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it; He won't know how many teardrops

you have shed; If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to slip it to him. For he can not read his tombstone when he's dead."

Pass me a D-I-N button, Gregg.

Our Federal government is considering a bureau of job information centers across the land. It will almost duplicate the "HelpWanted" columns of the nation's newspapers.

A series of television commercials are to be used to encourage those seeking jobs to call the center. Like all government programs the cost is in the millions of dollars.

Millions of taxpayer dollars to do what the private sector is doing with simple want ads. There is no way the government can do it better.

While this is going on in the Nation's Capitol, starting in 1979 Los Angeles Board of Education is going to require all graduates to be able to read classified ads.

These same graduates must also be able to understand labels, read traffic signs and news stories.

No mention of these students having to understand television. We give credit to the Los Angeles Board of Education for that.

by Jim Sherman



Until recently we could not dial certain areas in the Upper Peninsula directly. Had to go through an operator.

However, I did try it last week, direct dialing that is. When it didn't go through I dialed the Pontiac operator.

She said, "Did you try dialing it direct?" I said yes, but it didn't go through. "How many times did you try," she asked. Once, I replied.

"I'll dial it for you," she replied. "But it will have to be charged to your account."

Go get 'em, Ma Bell. You're nothing but wonderful.