

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 1 - No. 27 Thurs., Feb. 26, 1976

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 32 Pages

15c

Basinger disqualified in primary Supporters conducting write-in campaign



'We're not professional politicians here,' Mrs. Basinger said

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Democrat Ruth Basinger will not be an official candidate for Clarkston Village Council trustee in the March 8 general election.

Mrs. Basinger's name was taken off the ballot when election officials discovered she was disqualified because she received no official votes in the February 16 primary.

However, a strong write-in campaign is being mounted by friends of Mrs. Basinger, and there might be a contest yet in the general election.

If Mrs. Basinger was not running unofficially, election would be assured for three Republican candidates vying for three trustee seats in March.

Those three, Fontie ApMadoc, Neal Sage and incumbent Neil

Granlund, say they will still mount a campaign for the trustee positions.

Mrs. Basinger was notified of her disqualification Wednesday, and was astonished and dumbfounded, she said.

"It certainly is an unexpected misfortune," she said. Mrs. Basinger has been a trustee for six years and was going for her fourth term of office this March.

Village officials and Mrs. Basinger said that had they known of the law beforehand, Mrs. Basinger would no doubt have received some votes. She did get three, but they had to be cast out when the voters crossed party lines to check her name on the ballot.

Mrs. Basinger even forsook voting for herself in favor of voting in the contested Republi-

can primary.

"We're not professional politicians here," she said. "Our officials are largely volunteer, but are still highly capable. Mistakes sometimes happen."

Howard Altman, elections director for Oakland County said Mrs. Basinger cannot be considered "nominated" by her party, according to state election law.

The Oakland County Board of Canvassers failed to certify Mrs. Basinger as a candidate after the primary, based on the state law requiring that the highest number of vote getters be nominated.

Altman wrote to village clerk Bruce Rogers last Wednesday. "The question is if no person of the candidate's party cast a ballot for the candidate, is the candidate nominated?"

Village attorney John Steckling

researched the law Wednesday night and had to agree with the county's ruling, according to Rogers.

The village elections commission also ruled that Mrs. Basinger's name should be dropped, when it met Wednesday.

Members Rogers, village president Keith Hallman, and village treasurer Art Pappasall decided at the meeting they had to abide by the law, as interpreted by the county and the village's legal counsel.

"I sincerely and deeply regret that I have to do this," Rogers said of his order Wednesday to remove Mrs. Basinger's name from the ballot.

"But because of the legal steps taken, to do otherwise would be to not follow the duties of my office as village clerk."

Pat James killed Clarkston girl slain returning from Florida

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

Clarkston area people were in a state of shock this week over news of the violent death of Patricia Lynn James, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James of Holcomb Road.

Pat was returning from a two-week visit with her grandparents in Florida, having called her parents Sunday night prior to the discovery of her body at 12:40 p.m. in a Holiday Inn motel room in Florence, Kentucky.

"She sounded like she was hurrying home," an aunt, Mrs. Dick Leaf, relayed of the family's impression of that call.

Respect for Kentucky State Police and Oakland County Sheriff's Department efforts were expressed by Pat's father early Tuesday morning.

He'd had word Monday evening that a 29-year-old white male had been arrested and signed a confession in connection with Pat's strangulation and bludgeoning.

James said he'd also been informed that the car Pat had driven to Florida had been recovered and was in good condition.

Special words of praise were accorded sheriff's deputies who had to bring word of the tragedy. Funeral services were slated for



Patricia Lynn James

Thursday afternoon at Goyette Funeral Home in Clarkston with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Pat's boss, Ed Krause of the Nickelodean on north M-15, said Monday, "She was due back to work today, and now we'll have to see her at the funeral home."

He called her dependable as she went about her duties in the store as a part of the delicatessen. She'd worked there since May, refusing to take time off, and when a bid to get an apartment of her own fell

through recently, she had opted to return to the Florida trip.

Mrs. Leaf said the reservations had been made by Pat's parents in company with the

Leafs. Pat had been a regular caller while traveling, Mrs. Leaf

added.

"Her parents were worried about an auto accident, but it was unbelievable that something like this would happen," the aunt reported. "It's just a horrible thing. They are almost in deep shock."

The James family moved here from Butler, New Jersey two years ago when Pat was in her junior year. After two weeks in Clarkston, she became involved with the school Drama Club and took the part of Mrs. Gibbs in the school production of "Our Town". She was Widow Paroo during the school's production of "Music Man" during her senior year. Pat also sang alto in the Varsity Choir.

Barbara Gibson, drama director at the high school, called Pat a quiet girl who always had her lines and who was always at practice. "She was kind of a loner," Mrs. Gibson related. "Yet she always went to the parties and was very dependable and good on the stage."

During her trip, Pat had stayed with an aunt in Atlanta both going and coming to her grandparents home in Venice, Fla.

Also surviving besides her parents is a sister, Janet, a 20-year-old student in speech and theater at Otterbein College, Ohio.



Hollie Head is learning it takes years of practice to produce an Olympic star. Find out about the young figure skater on page 10.

Special council meeting on church set up

The issue of whether Clarkston Village funds should be spent for restoration of the Old Methodist Church has been revived.

Village Council trustee Ruth Basinger asked that a special village council meeting be set up Monday to discuss the matter.

Mrs. Basinger suggested sale of the present village hall on Main Street, revenue from the sale to be

used to help restore the old church.

Mrs. Basinger and members of the Clarkston-Independence Bicentennial Commission are trying to get Independence Township to purchase the old church for a senior citizens' facility.

Bicentennial Commission members Jim Mahar and Hank Radcliff were to make such a

presentation at a Wednesday special meeting of the Independence Township board.

The Village Council agreed Monday to attend the Wednesday meeting, and also set up the special meeting for next Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Basinger's idea is to have the township pay for acquiring the

church, the village help with the restoration and the bicentennial commission kick in whatever it can for the effort.

She also wants the council to discuss how garage facilities for the village could be set up either near the church or elsewhere, if the village hall were sold.

Independence Township has tentatively allocated \$15,000 toward a senior citizens facility from federal Community Development Act (CDA) funds expected for 1976.

But whether the township board will go for the old church as a site for the facility may depend on the village's willingness to help renovate it.

The township board has indicated it does not want to bear the full cost of such a venture, Mrs. Basinger said. She also said the township board did not feel the bicentennial commission's fund-raising activities could be

depended on for the entire restoration effort.

In either case, the township and village will have to make a decision before a March 3 deadline for CDA application submittals to Oakland County.

The special village council meeting was set up for the same time and same place the village planning commission is to meet.

That meeting has not been called off. According to village president Keith Hallman, if Wednesday's meeting is not fruitful, there may be no need for the special meeting.

And if the meeting is held, the planning commission members could attend both for their own information and to discuss other issues now pending between the council and the commission.

The commission is now working on a master plan, and has been asking for input from the village council on its plans.

Deputy contracts head down

Township supervisors turned out in numbers Tuesday to plead the case for Sheriff Department contract costs lower than the \$24,685 per deputy proposed to start next July 1. The matter was

the subject for discussion by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners public service committee.

The townships won a recommended reduction to a \$23,000 annual figure which will apply for only nine months of next year and end with the township fiscal year on March 30, 1977.

The proposal was accompanied by a contingency in which the county finance committee was urged to make up less than \$60,000 county subsidy which would be required by paring elsewhere in the county budget. The finance committee was to meet at 9:30 a.m. today (Thursday).

Sheriff Johannes Spreen reported that both supervisors and commissioners had seemed to agree that the full cost of the deputies must be picked up in 1977 by the townships.

The downward revision can save Independence Township more than \$6,000 and Springfield Township more than \$1,000 for the nine months it would apply.

Independence currently hires five and Springfield two deputies. Independence voters will be asked to approve a police mill in addition to the one already voted at the May 18 presidential primary, in order to meet rising police costs.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
Published every Thursday at
5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
James A. Sherman, Publisher
Jean Saille, Editor
Mary Warner, Assistant Editor
Pat Sherwood, Advertising Manager
Maralee Krug, Advertising Sales
Donna Fahrner, Business Manager
Subscription price \$6.00
per year, in advance
Phone: 625-3370
Entered as second class matter,
September 4, 1931 at the Post Office at
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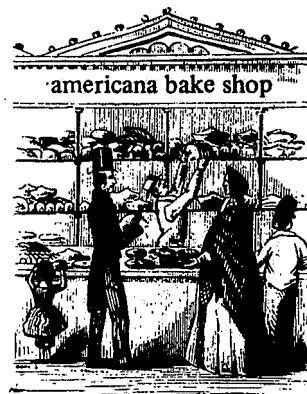
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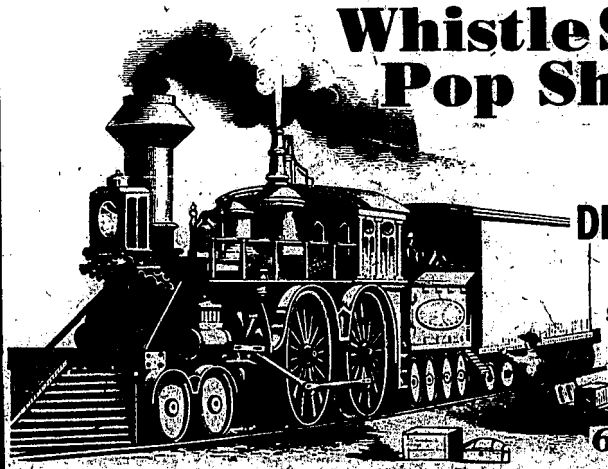
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County compares school statistics

Clarkston is low in dollars spent

Clarkston School District, which counted 7,015 students last year, was third largest in North Oakland County.

It spent \$1,050.69 per pupil, considerably less than the county-wide average of \$1,317.95 per pupil and less than all but Brandon or South Lyon districts. The figures come from Summaries and Surveys 75-75, put out by Oakland Schools.

Clarkston School District budget is \$6.9 million. Of that sum \$3,343,928 is raised by an operating millage of 25.13. While the operating millage is less than that levied in all but Brandon, Holly, Oxford and South Lyon, the amount raised is more than that raised in those four districts

as well as in Avondale, Clarenceville, Clawson, Lake Orion, Madison, and Novi.

Clarkston's bonding indebtedness amounts to 4.21 percent of the district's valuation. Several districts have a lesser debt percentage, including Berkley, Birmingham, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Oxford, Pontiac, Southfield, Walled Lake and Waterford. The average percent of debt to valuation in the county is 5.09.

A total of 3.08 mills are set aside to pay the bonding debt, making a total school levy of 28.21 mills. Only Oxford in Oakland County levies less at 24.90. Average in the county is 34.59 mills, not including the levy for Oakland Intermediate Schools.

Clarkston is lowest of all 28 districts in the county in the ratio of the amount of money spent per classroom teacher.

That figure is \$21,110. It is second from the bottom (South Lyon has that honor) in expenditure per professional staff member.

Clarkston compares with Waterford School District which last year had 17,896 students and Rochester which had 10,065. Its most nearly comparable district in the north county is Lake Orion which had 6,272 students.

Part of Clarkston's school enrollment is absorbed by Clarkston Christian Academy which last year enrolled 202 students, 181 of them in kindergarten through eighth grade and 21 in high school.

Clarkston School District hired 555 employees. Lake Orion had 518. Clarkston's budget was \$6.9 million, Lake Orion's \$6.6 million. Clarkston spent 73.97 percent on instruction (teacher salaries) while Lake Orion spends 69.53 percent for the same item.

Clarkston employed 279 teachers; Lake Orion has 263. That does not include vocational or special education instructors.

A per pupil tuition method of figuring costs gave Clarkston a \$992.90 figure per student while Lake Orion figured out to \$987.69 per student.

Measles clinics here next week

Oakland County Health Department in conjunction with the state Health Department will conduct free immunization clinics for hard measles in six Clarkston schools and all Brandon schools on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Health department officials said the clinics would be set up at the senior high and both junior high schools as well as Bailey Lake and the Sashabaw elementary schools in Clarkston and in all Brandon schools.

Health nurses warn of the serious complications that can arise from hard measles. They advise those who have never been immunized and those who were immunized prior to one year of age or before 1966 to have the shots. Parental permission will be required.



Andersonville Elementary students are getting an introduction to history this bicentennial year.

Leader Dog pups find foster homes here



They'll need a lot of puppy chow

These pups are being acquainted with all kinds of businesses and environments on purpose. They're Leader Dog School for the Blind pups, taken under foster care by members of Independence 4-H Club. Helen O'Rourke of Rudy's Market pets the foster pup of Debbie Burzyck while Alyson Dunlop, Sheryl Schwarz, Pam Benzing and Greg Humphries introduce their charges to grocery stores.

Clarkston area business may be hosting more visiting dogs than usual.

It's due to a bunch of enterprising kids, members of the Independence 4-H, who are acting as foster parents for Leader Dog School for the Blind pups.

The dogs are available at from six to 12 weeks of age, according to club leader, Mrs. Barbara Ireland, 4970 Cecelia Ann. They are raised in homes, given as much access too public places as possible, trained to obey and returned to the school at the age of 13 months.

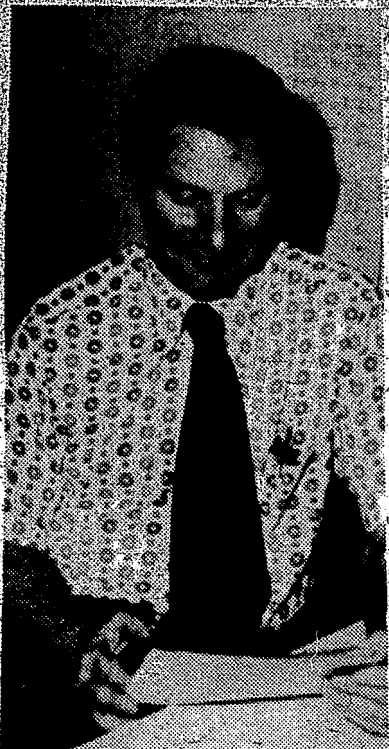
At that time, school officials take on the training, turning out protective companions for the blind. Mrs. Ireland reports the school, located in Rochester, has had a better than 70 percent success ratio with the foster pups.

"It's almost a reversal of the rejection figures before the present foster program was undertaken," Mrs. Ireland reported.

Club members, Debbie Burzyck, Alyson Dunlop, Sheryl Schwarz, Pam Benzing and Greg Humphries have temporarily adopted two black Labradors, two German Shepherds and a Golden Retriever.

Other individuals interested in participating in the program are invited to get applications from Mrs. Ireland. You can call her a 674-0106.

Ex-priest ready to perform court weddings



Jack McNally --
Once a priest, now a magistrate

by Jean Saile

of The Clarkston News

Performing weddings was once a pleasurable activity for ex-priest Jack McNally, and he looks forward to doing it again as magistrate of his brother's 52nd District Court.

Jack is the man slated to be named to the combined magistrate/clerk position at Judge Gerald McNally's court, the position having been approved Thursday by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

For the past two and a half years Jack, who left the priesthood in 1972 to marry a former nun, has served as clerk in the Clarkston area court. He says he's been sort of jack-of-all-trades with his main responsibility being the criminal division, a job he shares with Joan Esser.

Dennis Moffett has served as magistrate on Saturday mornings accepting pleas during arraignments and performing the weddings -- as many as five on a morning.

Moffett is reportedly happy with the arrangement. He will now be able to practice law in those townships he has served as magistrate. Judicial ethics tend to prevent a magistrate from doing that.

The new job will pay from \$13,500 to \$15,500 a year. It will mean that Jack's work week has increased from five to five and a half days a week and it could mean that it will also include some night duty. Legislation pending may provide that courts discharge some business during evening hours.

Jack's wife, Ellen, teaches school at St. Benedict's of Pontiac.

He frankly admits that were there a married priesthood in the Catholic church, he would be first in line to get back. He says he misses the comradeship of the men and the families in the parish where he once worked.

He indicates you don't inherit a community family with court work like you can working for the church.



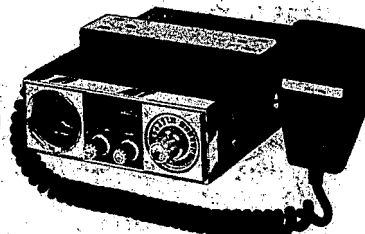
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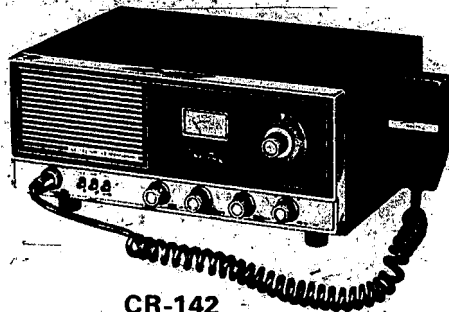
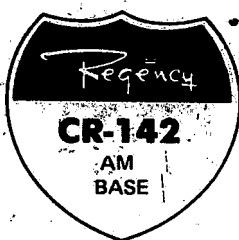
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by "Uncle Bob" Miller

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Assessment word is out

Springfield Township employees were busy Friday stuffing envelopes with the township's assessment notices. Residents were given between 10 and 11 percent increases on their property and also notified that they may have a seven percent additional increase tacked on by Oakland County. Thus far the township has raised \$3.6 million in increases, or 11 percent more than the original \$31,678,610 in real property assessments.

Davisburg man at skilled trades meet

Raymond Pfenning of Davisburg, president of Local 37, International Society of Skilled Trades, attended its executive advisory council meeting February 14 and 15 in Aurora, Ohio.

Pfenning reports advisory council members from ten different states made the decision to switch ISST organizing efforts from the rubber to the auto industry.


On February 12, the ISST filed sufficient petition cards with the National Labor Relations Board to achieve a vote for union change at Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone. Sufficient petition cards for General Tire were filed February 17.

Plans are to file petition cards for the auto industry in July.

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Editorial

Let's keep politics out of it

There's a very real danger that political pressures in this election year are going to turn our sewer financing solution into just another muddy pool.

The township board has contracted to pay \$4,500 maximum plus expenses to a sewer consultant who has recommended that two mills should be levied township-wide to pay for the sewers. He has also recommended that the \$2,260 connection charge remain the same, but be called a special assessment tax and levied whether or not the connection is made; that some lineal charges regarding vacant property be adopted; and that a minor interest change be made.

Most of the recommendations are easy to swallow, with the big exception of the two mills which would be assessed against residents, some of whom would probably never benefit from sewer service.

There is talk already of paring the ad valorem tax down to a size where once again the township would be relying strongly on future growth to meet sewer bond payments. The smaller the township-wide tax, the better the politics, the board majority seems to feel.

If it gets us by, we, too, are in favor of small ad valorem taxes. Those people in the sewer district, some of them

who did not need sewers any more than residents north of I-75, are having to pay the sewer connection charge plus the ad valorem tax. They, too, would appreciate a reduced assessment.

What we're most afraid of is programming for politics as opposed to sound fiscal policies. Should the two mill assessment prove more than adequate in later years, it can be cut. The consultant has in fact recommended such action.

The board was well aware last year that the only legal way to build up the sewer fund was through a combination of special assessment and ad valorem taxes.

People in special assessment districts are required to pay only according to the benefit received. Since much of the system was designed to eventually include the whole township, there was no way a relatively few voters could have been legally made to pay the whole deficit. Yet that was at one time most of our elected officials' stated intention.

The board members now have 'professional' advice as to how the costs should be spread. It's something to fall back on when the pressure gets rough. Let them use it, rather than let another \$4,500 go down the tube.



hill'n gully

Pessimism by Jean Salle

Does it ever occur to you I have never been able to feel that the savages maybe knew comfortable around people something we don't know when who are nuzzling, tickling and they programmed evil into slapping babies all at once and their festivals?

All those young virgins uncertain enough as is, and I raised for the honor and glory felt sorry for the kids—particular of human sacrifice may have helped divert into controllable (I hope it wasn't the mother) channels some of the blood-lust said her "tolerance level" had which seems to plague man been reached and who began I generally don't think in discriminatingly lashing out.

Such pessimistic terms, but it's hard not to when you follow the edge of the tolerance level most of the time.

My brother who was here And most unfortunate of all, from Saskatchewan toward the nobody seems to know what to end of last year seemed unduly do about it. alarmed when he learned that not all the windows on mom's and dad's apartment would lock from the inside.

We've known that, and put the job down as something to be done some day, but Mel wanted them fixed. It began to dawn on me why he was so concerned. I tried watching the television news through his eyes each night. Most of our problems haven't reached the farm/ranch country of Saskatchewan yet.

It was scary—pretending we'd just been thrust full blown into this kind of a situation.

And then—the other morning I spent about two hours in a doctor's waiting room with assorted parents and small fry—and though the children might have been the ones running a fever, there were some cases where I'm sure the parents were certifiably sicker.

Student poetry

MAN FROM GREECE

Brooke Barnfather

There once was a man from Greece,
That was so thin he had no peace.
When he tried to gain weight,
He found himself a mate
That handsome young man from Greece.

LITTLE DOG

Brooke Barnfather

There once was a dog,
Who ate like a hog.
After he ate
He sat on his plate,
That poor little dog.

KANGAROO

By Andrea Russell

There once was a kangaroo,
Who was a quite dark blue.
Sold to a circus,
They named him Murkis.
Because he started to Moo.



The House of Maple, 6605 Dixie Highway, is getting in the mood this bicentennial year by displaying a long line of Bennington flags outside its store. The Bennington was flown over military stores in 1777 in Bennington, Vermont, and is a symbol of American liberty.

'If It Fitz ...'

Watch the dip, mother

by Jim Fitzgerald

The columns I wrote about the Bible made my mother angry, too. But she danced with me.

Honest, I'm not trying to be cute about a paradox. There are some people, I know, who say the Bible forbids dancing. Mother maybe missed that page, or read it differently. Whatever, I bid you peace.

When Mother accepted my invitation onto the dance floor, I didn't regard it as a sign she'd forgiven me my Bible trespasses. But I did hope she might be ready to forgive me my stumbling feet.

My mother is a nimble, skillful dancer. My father was the same, but he has been dead many years and his only son is a poor substitute. I have been dancing the box since 1942. It doesn't matter what the band is playing, or what the current rage is—twist, big apple or

boogaloo. I take one step forward, one step to the right, one step backward and 1 step to the left. And there you are, a perfect box.

If anyone gets in my way, perhaps forcing a rectangle or even, heaven help me, a triangle, I become completely disoriented. I must stop and start all over again. The usual procedure is I suggest to my partner that we sit down. This gives me time to decide if I really want to start again. Also there's the chance the band might switch to something slower. No tune is too slow for my box. "Danny Boy" is a little too fast.

After 40 years of being married to Fred Astaire, Mother naturally finds my box a little confining, as in straight jacket. She is usually polite about it, hardly complaining at all. "I really think you are improving, Jim. So far I've seen only 2 people fall down laughing at us."

Sometimes, aching for her approval, I am prompted to try something devilish, such as a dip. This voluntary departure from my box usually makes me feel like a hero, when successful. And if Mother is caught unaware, and fails to follow my frisky lead, I jibe her severely ("Can't cut it anymore, hey Bluehair?"). Unfortunately, the dip too often destroys my balance and sets me to lurching. Which sets me down, sulking, to dance no more that evening and perhaps never again if Mother doesn't quit wondering aloud how I could possibly be my father's son.

Anyway, the night of our most recent dance, Mother made it clear I should quit writing about the Bible. At which point I sprang a dip on her and she missed a step. And she told me, something I'd never heard before.

"When I made a mistake dancing with your father, he always said 'How are the kids?'"

It was his way of saying her mind wasn't on the music. Instead she was probably thinking of her 5 children at home.

"I loved you kids so much," she added, almost as an afterthought. "And we loved you so much," I said.

Which may be a strange conversation for a 49-year-old son and his 76-year-old mother. I don't know. But it was a warm, spontaneous moment I won't forget.

I celebrated by going into a backward dip, for Lord's sake, and Mother was too shocked to follow.

"How are the kids?" I asked. Ah. If this doesn't have anything to do with the Bible, it should.





Letters to the editor

Pony League 'misinterpretations' Red, white and blue gowns sought

As coordinator of the Pony League Basketball program, I feel it is my duty to point out several possible misinterpreted facts in last week's article concerning our program.

The purpose of the Pony League is to provide an opportunity for boys 15-18 years of age to play organized basketball when their abilities do not meet those of interscholastic competitors. The purpose of the article in last week's paper was to generate interest in our community towards this and future similar programs. It by no means was meant to downgrade any part of

Clarkston's interscholastic system or coaches.

We have tried to generate positive enthusiasm through our program in providing an opportunity for our young men to remain active during the winter months, but we by no means offer the Pony League as an "alternative" to interscholastic basketball.

Although there may be several boys who demonstrate exceptional talent in our program, it doesn't automatically place them in the category of a varsity or junior varsity performer.

We are proud to have 75 boys playing in our program, coming

out and having fun during our practice sessions once a week, and competing against other boys of similar abilities on Saturday afternoon.

If you have any doubts about the Pony League, stop in at the High School gym some Saturday afternoon between 12:30 and 3:30 and see for yourself how 75 boys can have good, clean, fun doing something they enjoy.

I sincerely enjoy helping these boys and hope we can continue these types of positive recreational programs for the young of our community.

David B. Smith
Pony League Basketball

Arguments have been raised at Clarkston Sr. High School concerning graduation colors.

Red, white and blue has been requested by members of the Senior class. The administration would like to remain with the school colors, blue and gold.

Because the class of '76 feels a special affiliation with the Bi-Centennial, the seniors would in some way like to express their patriotism by displaying in some manner, red, white and blue in their commencement.

"We have been taught patriotism throughout school, from kindergarten with the Pledge of Allegiance, and now we finally have a chance to make use of this, and the administration is trying to take this away." This sentiment was expressed by John Zubalik, a member of the senior class.

Committee meetings have been held with Mr. Dennis, and Mr. Mason, and Mr. Vaara. No agreement has been reached at this time.

Commencement committee of CHS

Bill Genshaw, charismatic teacher

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Clarkston High School almost lost one of its future teachers 15 years ago.

Bill Genshaw, world history and media teacher, was a high school senior then, and wasn't at all sure he wanted to go to college.

A veteran's administration scholarship changed his mind, and today, "There is nothing I could think of that I would like to do better than teaching," he says.

Students are glad of that, because the soft-spoken, bearded history teacher has a charisma that draws students to him--and he to them.

Students and teachers trade compliments, Genshaw saying, "They are really great. They have the enthusiasm and idealism that dealing with adults sometimes lacks."

Genshaw needs that somewhat innocent idealism, because, he said, "I tend to go either way--toward cynicism or enthusiasm and I'd rather be up than down."

On the other hand, Genshaw has done his part in creating some of that enthusiasm.

"He's more interested in the students," junior, Rogers Davis said.

"He tells the things that make history interesting," according to junior, Kevin Phelps.

Speaking of one battle, Kevin remembers a tale Genshaw told of "bodies piled 12 feet high."

"For fifty years afterwards," Kevin remembers from the story, "men had to get off their horses and walk them through the field because there were so many skulls and bones the horses would trip over them."

Genshaw is "thoroughly schooled in his subject matter," according to Milford Mason, assistant school superintendent.

"He understands how to make his subject matter captivate his students."

"People make history," Genshaw explains, "and I try to tell about them."

He often puts subjects in story form, and tells little known facts about characters that aren't usually in textbooks.

He also uses a lot of visual and audio helps in the classroom--a type of teaching aid he feels is basic to education.

His interest in film and photography led to a new course in 1974--a media class teaching everything from how to take pictures to how to run a projector and how to video tape television programs.

"If it wasn't for him we wouldn't have had a media program," Rogers said. Rogers himself joined the media class more because he wanted to have Genshaw as a teacher than because he was first interested in media.

Genshaw convinced school officials in 1973 that there should be a media class, and the new idea was instituted "on a shoe string" in 1974.

Today the enthusiasm of students and teachers for the program has led Genshaw to seek further schooling in it.

That's why he applied for and was granted a sabbatical for one year to continue media studies at Michigan State University.

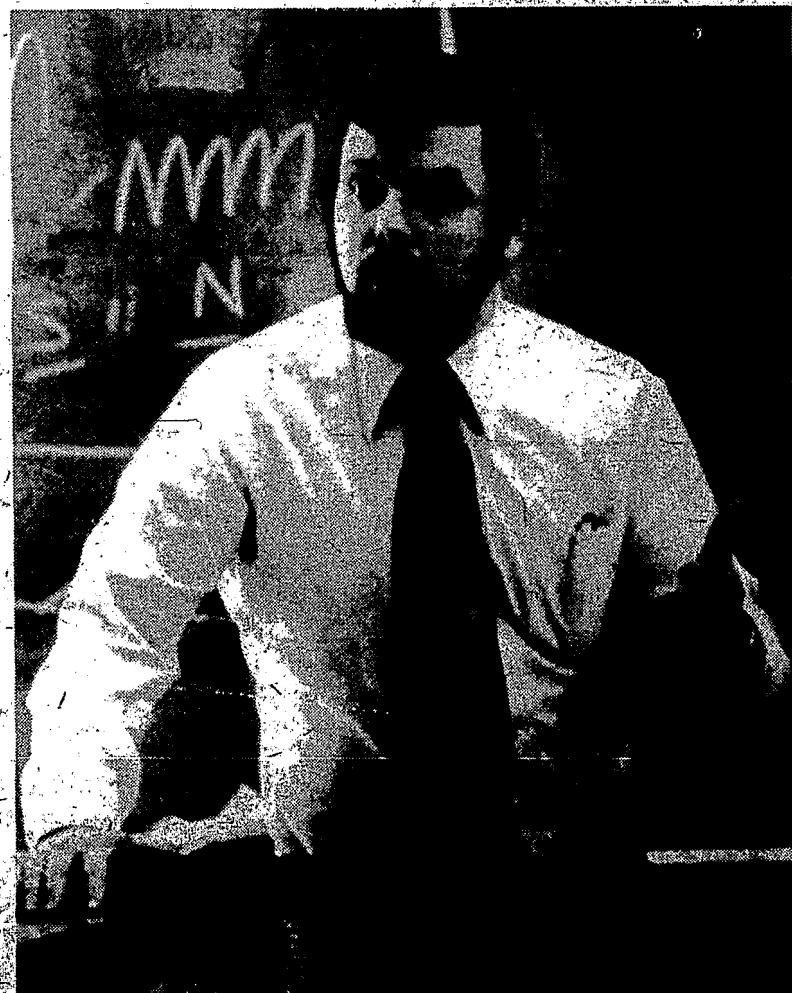
It is the first sabbatical granted by the Clarkston School Board, and allows Genshaw to continue getting paid half his annual salary while going to school.

The move was made also, Genshaw said, because he didn't want to divide his time between teaching and going to school.

One of his philosophies is to "give 100 percent," he said.

Even now, with four different history classes, the media class, a class he's taking at MSU and his

Genshaw is thoroughly schooled in his subject matter...He understands how to make his subject matter captivate his students.'



High school teacher Bill Genshaw is dedicated to the point of giving up his conference hour to help media students.

work in the Independence Township basketball program, he's stretching himself thin.

Keeping busy is probably best for him, though, he said, as he like his father, "hates to sit down," and feels guilty when not doing something.

Genshaw will spend a year at MSU, moving to Lansing first with his wife and five-year-old son.

After that he will return to Clarkston for a minimum of three years.

Students have said that even though the second degree he will obtain while on sabbatical may lead him away from the classroom, they don't want him to leave.

He says he's not sure he would like to leave the students. And some students would certainly hate to lose what they call "the best teacher in the school."

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
March 1, 1951

Clarkston won the final basketball game of the season against Hartland, 45-28.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Stackable and daughter are enjoying a few weeks in Florida.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
March 3, 1966

The Clarkston Community Bulletin Board was officially lit and will inform residents of what's happening in the future.

Clarkston resident, Mr. Radoye, was awarded his B.A. from Michigan State Univ.

Mike Lynch was confined to bed with the mumps which didn't make him too happy.

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Sewer financing talks continue

Independence Township has been awarded \$500,000 in a federal Environmental Protection Agency grant earmarked for sewer construction but the largesse isn't expected to help alleviate the township's current sewer financing problems.

The announcement of the grant is via Congressman William S. Broomfield's office, however, County Department of Public Works Director Don Ringler says the money will likely be used to reimburse other funds which have been used to meet interceptor payments in the past.

Township officials however hope that up to \$300,000 might be available for local financing.

Meanwhile township officials have scheduled three meetings to discuss sewer financing. At the first, sewer bonding consultant Robert Bendzinski recommended a special assessment district to

charge all property owners \$2,260 who have the sewer available. That is the same sum charged property owners who have connected to the sewer since it became available. He also recommended a lineal foot charge for undeveloped property.

To make up the additional money necessary to meet some \$700,000 of bonding payments yearly until the year of 2,002, Bendzinski has proposed the spread of a two mill ad valorem tax over the whole township. Township officials are reportedly trying to get the figure down to 1.25 mills.

Township Trustee Jerry Powell said continued increases in assessed valuation as well as growth should make the lower figure realistic to meet yearly bonding obligations. Consultations with auditors were scheduled this week.



She'll be guest of president

She's off to see the president, Kerri Hines, Easter Seal Child for 1976, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hines of Andersonville Road, were to go to Washington, D.C. this Friday for an audience with President Gerald Ford. Donations to make up for time taken off work by Kerri's dad, a factory worker, are being accepted at Mister G's Inc. on the Dixie Highway.



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STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND No. 122,887

ESTATE OF Bonnie Gladys LaRue, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 18th day of February, 1976 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Elsie M. Potter. Administration of the estate was granted to Elsie M. Potter. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Elsie M. Potter at 10603 Bigelow, Davisburg, Michigan 48019, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before May 4, 1976. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
Dated: Feb. 18, 1976

Elsie M. Potter
Petitioner
10603 Bigelow
Davisburg, Michigan 48019

John W. Steckling
Attorney for Petitioner
P-20930

Booth, Patterson, Lee, Karlstrom and Steckling
1090 W. Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
681-1200

VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual Village Election will be held in the

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
STATE OF MICHIGAN
— AT —

THE VILLAGE HALL — 25 S. MAIN ST.

within said Village on

Monday, March 8, 1976

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ;

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

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

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

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

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk



Hollie practices the difficult sit spin.

Hollie is beginning

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News
Hollie Head is "just a slip of a girl." She's exactly 51 inches high and weighs 51 pounds.

She sports two pony tails, freckles, a turned-up nose and long, thin legs.

She's pretty—the kind of prettiness that would prompt grandma to say "she could be a model someday."

But modeling isn't the dream hiding behind Hollie's smoky blue eyes.

Hollie wants to be an Olympic figure skater.

Whether she will make it is a matter of time, perseverance and circumstance.

If Hollie's progress during this past year of private skating lessons is indicative of her talent and determination, then one would have to say Hollie is a future Peggy Fleming or Dorothy Hamill.

Right now she is performing camel spins and sit spins and bunny hops and waltz jumps and other moves millions of viewers heard described during Olympic skating competition in Innsbruck a week ago.

And she learned them all in one year's time. Before that, Hollie's only acquaintance with the ice was during 10 group skating lessons at Lakeland Arena.

Now that's progress for the nine-year-old Pine Knob Elementary fourth grader.

Every weekday Holly spends two after-school hours on the ice at Lakeland Arena, gracefully pivoting, flipping, jumping and spinning.

Part of the time is spent with instructor Kiti Smith.

Hollie practices moves necessary to achieve her fifth level of free-skating efficiency in Ice Skating Institute of America (ISIA) rankings.

She's learning the lutz jump (requiring one revolution in the air), the combination spin (nine revolutions on the ice using three

different positions) and the fast toe spin (spinning on one toe for at least 12 revolutions.)

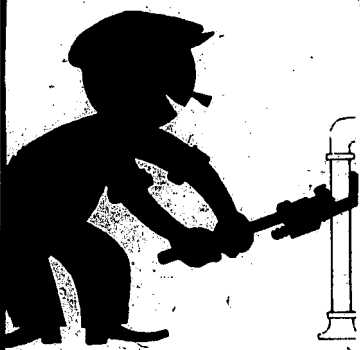
She's also learning the tough "axel" jump, which requires one-and-one-half revolutions in the air and a one foot landing. She's having trouble with that one.

But there to encourage her when she's having difficulty is her mother, Rosemary, an interior decorator, who usually comes to the rink every night with Holly. Rosemary and husband, Ernie, have encouraged Hollie's skating. They bought her first pair of skates for a Christmas present

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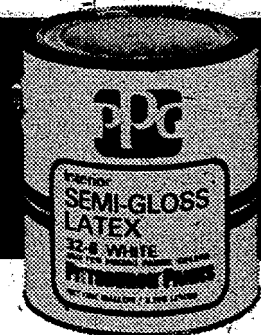
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COUNTRY VALUE

a long journey to the Olympics

and now provide private lessons. Whether they will be able to go as far as Olympic gold medal skater Dorothy Hamill's parents remains to be seen.

When Dorothy was interviewed, she said her mother came with her to take lessons in Colorado while

her father stayed home.

When the Heads heard that they just looked at each other and smiled, Rosemary said.

Hollie herself is determined to make the sacrifices necessary to achieve her ultimate goal.

"You kinda have to make up your mind, if you'd rather have a boyfriend or skate."

Skating hasn't interfered with that aspect yet. "Whether she has a boyfriend depends on which week or which day you ask her," Rosemary said.

But those who want to go to the top have to skate at least six hours a day, plus compete, according to one of Lakeland's instructors.

Girls must also be able to withstand the pressure, Ann Clancy said.

Hollie thinks she's got that requirement sewn up.

"I like to be in front of people. I like to skate. In competition, I like it when they announce your name and then the crowd cheers."

The ability to perform well in front of a lot of people may have helped Hollie place in three of four competitions she's been in so far.

She also thrives on hard work. "If you want to be a really good ice skater, you should keep at it. I try to really work hard." Hollie's going to have more

hard work dropped on her shoulders. She's beginning ballet lessons—something most skaters do to improve their skating techniques.

This summer she will attend a six-week, five-hour-a-day summer skating school at Lakeland.

Eventually, Hollie hopes to compete in bigger competitions. Optimistically, she hopes to go to the 1980 Olympics.

But her mother says she will not be ready by then, and she will probably have to wait until 1984.

Until then, Hollie will combine school work, fun and skating. "Hollie knows her first requirement is school," Rosemary said.

"But she prays for snow days, and would rather be skating than at school."

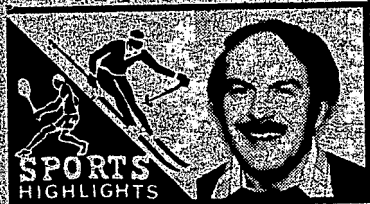
Her passion for the ice, Hollie said, may have come from the effect skating has on her. "I enjoy it when I'm out there—it kinda relaxes me."

The only thing that could possibly prevent Hollie from her future wishes is her allergies.

She has had quite a few of them enough to require her to attend private school up until last year.

Luckily, though, Hollie is not allergic to flowers.

For someday she may be scooping them up from an Olympic rink.



by David McNeven, Coach

Gymnastics have been widely practiced by many civilizations, perhaps most widely so in Greece during the period of the ancient Olympic Games (776 B.C. to 293 A.D.). But gymnastics were not received as a formal sport until about the 1780's. Today, gymnastics are an important part of many sports festivals, and prove to be among the most graceful of all sports. Experts say that the greatest tumbler of all time is Dick Browning, of the United States, who made a backward somersault over a 7 foot three inch bar in California in 1954.

The experts at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457 will be happy to help you select the right equipment for all your sports needs. There is still a selection of hockey skates and sticks, basketball uniforms, shoes, knee pads and balls. Same day service on ice skate sharpening. BankAmericard honored. Open: 9:30am-6pm daily.

HANDY HINT:

If you do not have a low flower bowl, a cake pan covered with tin foil makes a great pan for low flower arrangements.

JV win/loss 5-14

Clarkston's JV basketball team suffered their third and fourth consecutive defeats last week. They lost to Davison, 54-50 and Bloomfield Hills-Andover 72-50.

Their league record drops to 4-3 and they're 5-14 overall.

Tom White scored 10 points in the first half to give the Wolves an

28-26 advantage. However, Davison outscored Clarkston by five points to take a 39-36 third quarter lead.

The Cardinals scored four straight points at the beginning of the final quarter, but Tim Fogg hit two jump shots to bring the Wolves back to within three.

Clarkston regained the lead, 48-47 when Steve Evans intercepted a pass and dribbled the length of the court for an easy layup with 3:33 left in the game.

Davison tied the score with a free throw but Matt Wenzel hit on a pair of shots from the line to regain Clarkston's lead.

With 35 seconds remaining and Davison leading by two, the Wolves lost a critical turnover to give the Cardinals the basketball and the game.

Craig Czinder, Tim Fogg, and Tom White shared scoring honors with 10 points apiece. Matt Wenzel added eight.

The Wolves played even up with Andover throughout the first and fourth quarters, but were blown off the floor in the middle two periods.

Bloomfield Hills held a slim, two point edge in the first quarter, 13-11, but came off the court at halftime with a 29-18 lead.

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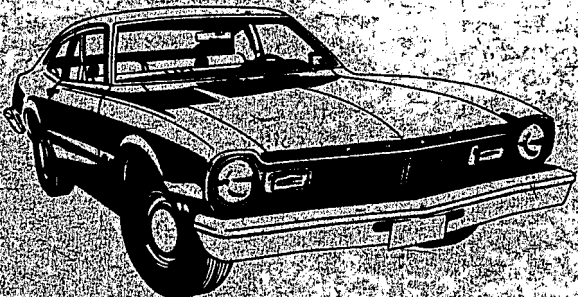
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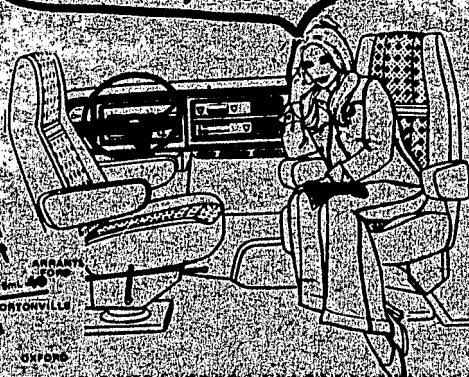
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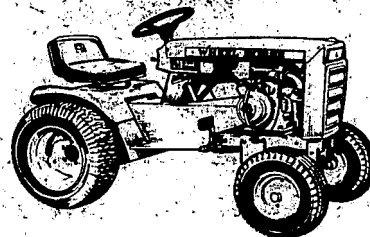
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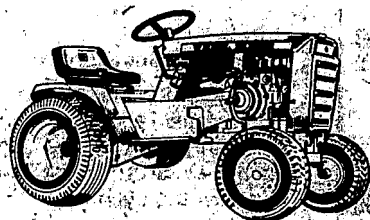


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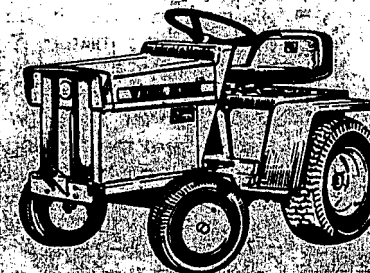
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Wolves lose 2, drop to 5-14

by Dave Johnson
Sports Reporter

Clarkston's varsity basketball team lost a pair of heartbreaking encounters last week. They suffered their second consecutive overtime loss, a 65-63 decision to Davison and also lost to Bloomfield Hills Andover, 62-45.

The Wolves now carry a 2-5 record, but a Cardinal shot with two league record and 5-14 overall, seconds remaining, knotted the season. They are fourth place in regulation time. The Greater Oakland Activities League.

West Bloomfield (7-1) captured second victory of the season over the Wolves. The Cardinals won the first meeting 58-54 at Davison.

Against Davison, Clarkston employed a fast-break offense from the outset and led 11-4 after the first three minutes of play.

Each defensive rebound was tapped to guard Ron Fraley, who in turn passed off to Weldon Graham. Graham either sank the shot himself or managed to find a teammate in the clear for an easy layup.

Davison quickly found a cure to that problem and managed to cut off Clarkston's fast break. In doing so, the Cardinals narrowed their deficit to 17-16 by the end of the first quarter.

The Wolves were outscored 14-12 in the second quarter and found themselves trailing 30-29 by halftime.

Wayne Thompson and Graham sunk all of Clarkston's third quarter points, scoring 8 and 6 points respectively. However, the Cardinals also tallied 14 points to hold onto their one-point lead.

The Wolves led 54-49 with four minutes left in regulation time, but Davison pumped in 6 straight

points to take the lead.

Chris Loidas put the Wolves back in front with 1:26 left to play and had a chance to go ahead by three points 40 seconds later. But Graham missed a one on one opportunity.

Geoff Becker gave the Wolves a two-point lead with 21 seconds

8-6 in overtime to gain their second victory of the season over the Wolves. The Cardinals won the first meeting 58-54 at Davison.

Weldon Graham was the leading scorer with 23 points - 4 in overtime - and Wayne Thompson finished with 10.

The Wolves lost out in their bid of overtaking Andover for third place in GOAL. They were never really in the ballgame as they committed numerous turnovers.

Andover took a 16-7 advantage in the first quarter and held onto a 31-16 lead by intermission.

The Barons opened up a 23-point margin midway through the third quarter before the Wolves began a small rally.

Clarkston scored 16 of the next 22 points to bring them to within 13 points, 51-38.

But Andover had little trouble the rest of the way, as they went on to record their fourth league victory against three losses. They're 7-11 overall.

Geoff Becker led all scorers with 16 points and Weldon Graham had 9. Weldon's scoring average dropped to 17.474. He is second to West Bloomfield's Brian Clifford (17.582 average) in GOAL.

The Wolves will play their final regulation game on Friday, February 27 at 8 p.m. against Waterford Kettering.

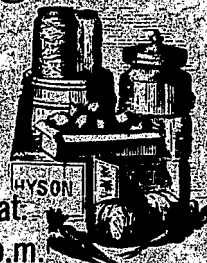
The District Tournament begins Monday, March 1 at Royal Oak Kimball.

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GOAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

League win-loss			Overall win-loss		
West Bloomfield	7	1	875	13	4
Waterford Kettering	5	2	714	13	6
B. Hills Andover	4	3	571	7	11
Clarkston	2	5	286	5	14
Milford	0	7	600	0	18

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You and Your Car

CHAPTER I

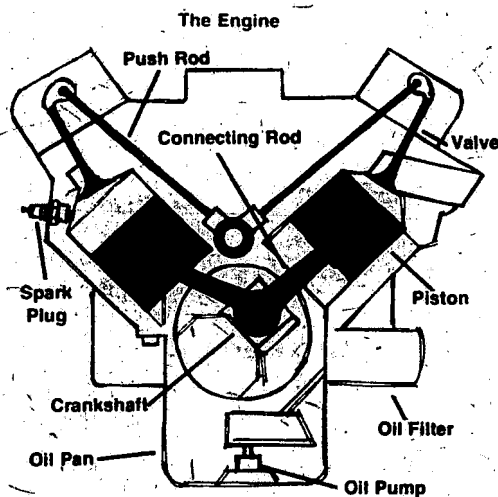
The Engine

When you start the engine you bring to life a machine that harnesses the energy of burning gasoline and air to drive the car and operate all the accessories.

The cylinders are where the action is. A cylinder is nothing more than a round hole. In most four-cylinder and six-cylinder engines, the cylinders are set up in a straight line. In a V-8 engine, they are arranged in two rows, in V formation. All cylinders are molded into a single assembly called the **cylinder block**.

Inside each cylinder is an inverted bucket called a piston. There's a very small clearance between the piston and the cylinder—less than the thickness of this page. To keep burning gas from slipping through this gap, **piston rings** fit into grooves around the piston and press against the cylinder.

At the top of the cylinder are two valves, which look and act like the metal drain plug in a wash basin. After the **intake valve** opens to let a mixture of fuel and air into the cylinder, the piston moves upward and squeezes the mixture against the top of the cylinder. The **spark plug** ignites the mixture and the burning gases expand, driving the piston downward, to provide the power. Burned gases escape when the exhaust valve opens and the piston comes up.



Piston Motion

The up-and-down motion of the piston must be converted to rotary motion to drive the car. When you ride a bicycle, the up-and-down movement of your legs is changed to rotary motion by the pedals and sprocket. In an engine, the piston works a connecting rod. The lower end of the connecting rod fits on the **crankshaft**, just as your foot rides on the bicycle pedal. The crankshaft has one crank for each cylinder (one for each two cylinders in a V-8), lined up from front to rear. The power developed by the engine comes out the rear of the rotating crankshaft.

You Need Oil

To prevent parts from wearing themselves out by rubbing against each other, the engine needs a **lubrication system**. Oil is stored in an oil pan. The engine drives an **oil pump**, which forces oil through passages to the working parts. An **oil filter** screens out dirt and other foreign matter.

Why Change It?

A modern engine is designed to last the life of your car, and it can, given reasonable care. The key to long life is proper lubrication. Engine oil contains detergents, which pick up particles of soot and sludge and dirt and hold them in suspension. If oil isn't changed on schedule, it becomes saturated with these impurities and the engine accumulates sticky sludge or hard coatings of varnish. Moving parts stick together and oil passages become clogged. Be sure the oil and oil filter are changed at the intervals recommended in your car manual.

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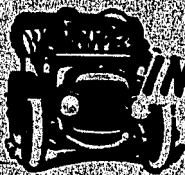
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THE
SASHABAW
COUGARS



Mike Latimer of Clarkston lost his match to Phil Standing of Sashabaw during the two schools' wrestling meet Wednesday. The Cougars came out on top, 32-25. With a 63-0 win over East Hills Friday, the Cougars wound up 11-1 for the season. The Clarkston Wolverines had their best record ever this year, winding up 11-2 after a win Friday over Walled Lake Central. Their only defeats came at the hands of Sashabaw.

THE
CLARKSTON
WOLVERINES



Rick Smith and Ron LePere battle it out Wednesday during the CJH-Sashabaw wrestling meet.

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Places to go,

Area high school students, their counselors and writing teachers have been invited to a conference, "So You Want to Be a Writer?" at Oakland University on Friday, March 12. Students who are involved in writing as year-book editors, newspaper reporters, short story writers, poets and playwrights will have a chance to work with professional writers like Julia Grice, Rochester, president of Detroit Women Writers.

Avon Players will present "Two by Two", the Richard Rogers musical based on "The Flowering Peach" by Clifford Odetteat (8:30 p.m. March 4 to 7, 12 to 14 and 18 to 20 (Sunday performances at 7:30 p.m.). Tickets may be reserved by calling 651-7834.

Pontiac Theatre IV, Pontiac's Community Theatre, is presenting the musical "Mame" based on the novel and play, "Auntie Mame", on Friday and Saturday nights, March 12, 13, 19, 20 in Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium, 1091 Arlene Street in Pontiac, just off Perry Street (M-24).

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens, are on sale at Hudson's, Pontiac and Oakland Mall Stores; Sears, Pontiac Mall; and The Pontiac-Bloomfield Sheraton Motor Inn, across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Woodward Avenue.

Special group rates, for twenty or more persons, are available by writing to Pontiac Theatre IV, P.O. Box 1154, Pontiac, Michigan 48056, Attention: Christy Walker.

Mirage from Clarkston and Hyde from Drayton Plains are among the bands which will compete March 6 in the second round of Battle of the Bands. The February 14 battle was won by Eclipse, a solid rock band from the Pontiac-Drayton area.

The Pontiac YMCA is offering classes in adult and youth swimming and gymnastics for youth beginning next month. More information is available by calling the Y at 335-6116.

Meadow Brook Theatre will bring the rich and dynamic imagery of Welsh poet Dylan Thomas to its stage for the first

time, when his "Under Milk Wood" opens tonight, February 26, at 8:30 p.m. The production will run through Sunday, March 21.

The Oakland University Department of Music will present a jazz recital by Marvin "Doc" Holladay and guest artist Clark Terry at 8 p.m. March 10 in Varner Recital Hall.

Tickets at \$3.50 each and \$2.50 for students from any institution with a valid I.D. are available at J.L. Hudson stores (including Flint and Ann Arbor), Full Moon Records in Rochester, Campus Ticket Office in the Oakland Center, Oakland University, and they will be sold at the door prior to the performance.

A group of Michigan growers will discuss the Japanese art of growing bonsai trees in a panel presentation scheduled for broadcast at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 20 on WDET-FM. Sponsored by Bonsai Clubs International, the panel will be devoted to starting growers in the art of getting perfect living miniatures of giant forest trees. Ralph O'Reilly of Davisburg is president of the Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Oakland County.

An Art Auction will be held for the benefit of the Rochester Youth Symphony at 1 p.m. Saturday, February 28, at 3 p.m. in the Cider Mill Court of the Meadow Brook Village Mall, Adams Road and Walton Boulevard, Rochester, Michigan.

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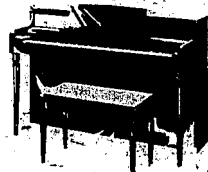
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things to do



Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain returns to the Detroit Music Hall March 11.

"Mark Twain Tonight!" was a familiar sign outside the theaters and lecture halls of the world at the turn of the century. Thanks to Hal Holbrook, it may be an even more popular sign today.

"Mark Twain Tonight!" will be presented for one performance only at 8:30 p.m., March 11. Tickets, \$8.50, \$7.60, \$6.50, \$5.50, are available at Music Hall, Hudson's, Grinnell's or by telephone charges: 963-7680. For group discounts, call 963-7622.

The Wayne State University Alumni Association has planned a racetrack party for alumni and friends at the Windsor Raceway Friday, March 5.

Interested parties will receive club house admission, checking, a racing program and their choice of a sirloin steak or whitefish dinner for \$11. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and post time is 8 p.m. One race will be named for Wayne State University.

Those wishing to travel to the Raceway by bus may board a Champagne Coach at the Northland Theatre at 5:15 p.m. or at the WSU Alumni House at 5:40 p.m. Round-trip fare, including tunnel fees and champagne is \$3.50. Reservations may be made

with the WSU Alumni Relations Office by calling 577-2166.

"Small business is responsible for 52 percent of all employment in the United States and for 43 percent of the gross national product. Yet a high percentage of these small businesses fail in the first 18 months of operations," says Harold Hand, Public Information Officer, Small Business Administration.

To help owners discover success-failure factors in the management of their small businesses, Hand will keynote a conference at Oakland University on Tuesday, March 2 beginning at 9 a.m.

Other speakers at the "Minding Your Own Business" conference in Rochester include Jack S. Couzens II, Southfield attorney; Barry Melamed, regional sales manager, Observer-Eccentric Newspaper, Livonia; James Waterston, Detroit Bank and Trust, Detroit; and Alden Halpert, C.P.A., Pontiac.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Cl. Eagles Auxiliary 8:00 p.m.
Cl. Women's Club
Ind. Center

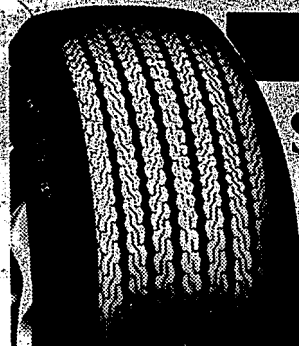
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Basketball Wtrd Kettering (H)
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MONDAY, MARCH 1
Basketball District Tour.
Cl. Village Players
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Civitan 7:30 p.m.
Village Planning 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Village Clarkston Business meeting, 7:30, Village Hall
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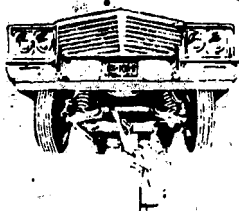
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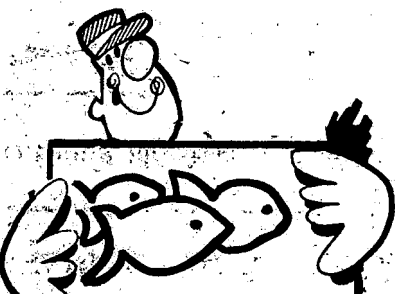
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4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels. Repack front-wheel bearings. Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

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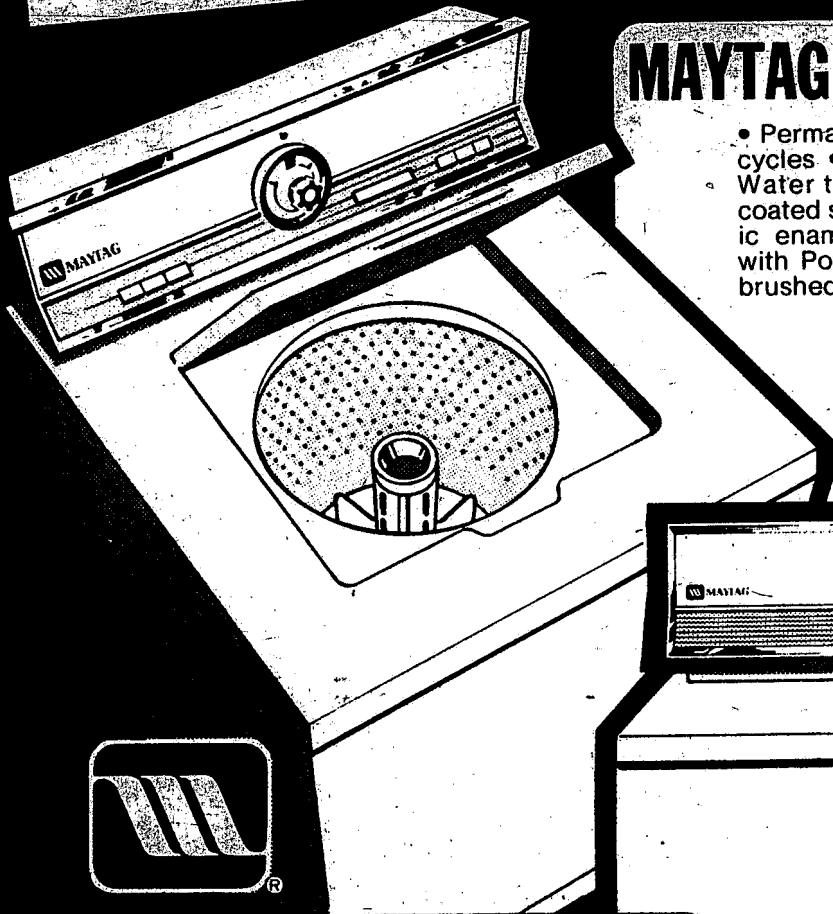
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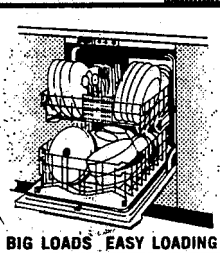
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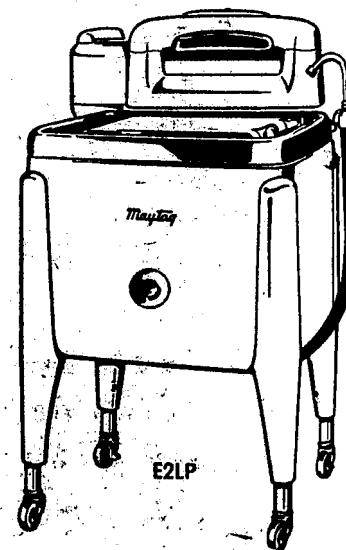
Water Stays Hotter Longer, due to double-wall square-tub construction. You save soap, water and work.

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Wringer Gets Out More Moisture. Swing freely—and lock in any of 80 positions. Extra large rolls—one firm, one flexible.

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Gyratoom action for faster, cleaner washings, without wear and tear on clothes.



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Saturday 9 to 5 P.M.



Bob Beardsley, wife Mary and Rose Spicuzza watch as Muffin works with a cow.

Discounts for seniors

Senior citizens are hoping to be able to get cash discounts ranging from two to 40 percent in area stores.

They are enlisting the help of businesses to participate in an Oakland County senior discount program.

Persons 60 years and older will be eligible, providing they have an ID card.

In Lake Orion, photos for the cards will be taken between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. February 26 at the Orion-Oxford Multipurpose Center, 21 East Church.

Also from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 2 photos will be taken at the Pontiac Multi-purpose Center, 196 Oakland Ave.

And March 19 and March 26 photos will be taken at the Waterford CAI building, 5640 Williams Lake Road. Call them at 673-9102 for times or further information.

Coordinating the program locally is a senior citizens' steering committee recently set up. Volunteers are needed to help contact all the eligible seniors. Call member Ruth Basinger for information, 625-1781.

A directory of participating stores will be made available to qualifying seniors, she said.

The littlest cowmen

They're Australian Shepherds

by Mary Warner

of The Clarkston News
Robert and Mary Beardsley, owners of the only farm in Independence Township, discovered a unique time-saving device seven months ago.

They bought Chocolate Chip, a russet-colored Australian Shepherd, and taught him how to herd cows.

It didn't take long for Chip to learn the art. The instinct has been bred into Australian Shepherds for centuries, dating back to the Basque people of France.

Today, Chip can herd cows with the best of them, and proved his expertise at a recent stock dog trial, where he took first place.

He and Muffin, an Australian Shepherd, belonging to Bob and Rose Spicuzza of Clarkston Road, gave a demonstration Friday.

Dodging the mighty kicks of 1,000-pound dairy cattle looked easy for the two medium-sized bundles of energy.

The dogs move the cows by nipping them in the hind legs to go forward, and nipping them in the front legs and nose to turn them around.

The medium-sized dogs are just right for the task, as a large dog would risk getting in the way of the cow's kicking feet, and a smaller dog wouldn't have the force necessary for the work, their owners say.

Chip is a big help to the Beardsleys, who have to take care of a 60-head herd.

In the morning Chip brings the cows in out of the fields, in the afternoon helps turn them out of the barn, and at milking time helps get them in and out of their milking stanchions.

Muffin is also a prize-winning stock dog—one of several the Spicuzzas breed for competition.

Muffin and Chip are best of friends, and spent their time when not herding Friday frolicking together.

Muffin is also a trained tracking dog, and the affection the two feel for each other may be in part because one time Muffin "rescued" Chip.

Chip got mad at Mary Beardsley for accidentally falling on him, and when let outside, Chip wouldn't return.

Mary thought he had run away

and called Rose to have Muffin find him.

Muffin found Chip's trail right away, and discovered him holed up in the Beardsley garage, sulking.

Both the "Aussie" dogs, as they are called, are highly intelligent, Rose Spicuzza said, and are also "the most eager to please breed I've ever known."

There are only 200-300 of them in Michigan, but there's liable to be quite a few more soon, Rose said.

The dogs' abilities have not gone unnoticed, and more and more people are turning to them to help with human chores.



The cows were not very cooperative with an over-exuberant Chocolate Chip Friday.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Feb. 26, 1976 17

BAIT promoting planning candidate

The Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) has decided to promote a candidate of its choosing for a seat now vacant on the Independence Township Planning Commission.

The decision was made in an effort to make township officials more responsive to business people's needs in the community.

BAIT members at the meeting were critical of what they termed "the township government's lack of interest in trying to promote township growth."

Some were especially critical of the planning commission, which, according to one member, is least interested in seeing the community expand.

The move to promote a planning commission candidate will "show the township we will all work together to get what we want," according to member Sheldon Fuller of Sheldon Real Estate.

BAIT will have to come up with a name to present to Township Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie by March 2, when the township board is expected to replace resigned commission member Floyd Tower.

The group Wednesday took several swipes at township government, saying "all they do is talk about how much the sewers are going to cost and how little building is going on."

"The township should get out and promote the township," Fuller said.

Fuller suggested that "some of the people up there who are sitting on their backsides get together and come up with something to promote the township."

He was referring to a decrease in the workload among township employees, because of the slow down in building activity.

BAIT had member Mart Newstead check into the amount of employees used in various departments in other townships. Her conclusion was that "Independence Township is overstaffed."

"Even some larger township don't have a full time planning department or planner," she said.

BAIT said their position was that "we're not trying to throw anyone out up there."

"But when you have a lean year," Fuller said, "You have to cut down because the township is not doing anywhere near what is expected to have to do."

The state of building conditions was brought up at the meeting because, according to Fuller, "Building has stopped, few people are coming here, and it's hurting business."

He said there is a feeling among builders and developers in the county that "I'm not going to come in and take on the (Independence) township."



COUNTRY LIVING

An eclectic home: it's got everything



The kitchen family living area is one spacious room.



The brass bed belonged to Fred's grandparents, Hector and Inez Monroe.

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

The plank door of the Fred Roesser home in Clarkston opens onto a split entry that introduces the earthy colors used throughout the house and separates the living and sleeping areas.

Up one flight of stairs is the sleeping and laundry areas.

"The laundry is really handy on the second (bedroom) level," Gail (Mrs. Roesser) said.

Down one flight from the entry is the "only feminine room in the house," Gail's "parlor".

"I tell the boys they should know words like that," Gail remarked, explaining her word choice.

Another flight downward leads to the spacious living and kitchen areas fronting on Parke Lake. The lower level is floored in brick and the walls' tudor effect was accomplished with exterior siding and cedar.

"We designed the house ourselves," Gail said, "in a practical manner to accommodate three active boys!"

"It's easy care," she continued. "If the woodwork gets knicked, I just touch it up with English Oil; no more painting!"

The Roessers; Fred, Gail and sons Todd 6, Mike 9, and Fred 11, are an active family and enjoy lakeside living. It also makes knowing how to swim an essential. The boys all learned young in the "kinder splash" program at the Y.M.C.A.

While Todd is still too young for organized activities, Mike and Todd are not. They play Little League baseball and recreation basketball.

Fred also plays on the children's tennis team at Deer Lake Racquet Club and is a Boy Scout.

All the boys snow ski and ice

skate.

Mike and Fred sing in the Junior choir at the Church of Resurrection.

"And we walk to church when we can," Gail remarked. "It's our way of conserving energy, and it wakes me up!" Gail sings in a church choir.

Gail, who hails from Morristown, New Jersey, and Fred, a native of Pontiac, met and married while attending the University of Michigan.

After living in Louisiana for two years while Fred was in the Army, they moved back to Michigan and Fred started dental practice.

Gail taught in the Title I remedial reading program in the Pontiac schools. Later she taught one semester in Title I at Clarkston Elementary and now keeps her hand in by substitute teaching, occasionally.

Along with the boys, Fred and Gail enjoy skiing, skating, swimming and tennis. "I'm a novice tennis player," Gail said. "Fred is not!" She plays on a league at the Racquet Club "when I'm not injured," she said with a laugh.

In the summer Gail golfs.

"Fred is very talented," Gail said proudly. "He still maintains an interest in geology. (he has a degree in the subject), and points out rocks and terrain when we vacation."

"He's good in sports, is a bird hunter and an artist too," she continued. "When we moved here (they've been in the home nearly three years) he hung his charcoal drawings in the garage," Gail laughed.

Besides all that, Fred builds furniture, helps with scouting, is a Y.M.C.A. board member, a Land Conservancy Association board member, serves as president of the Clarkston Elementary P.T.O. and



Light and airy kitchen overlooks Park Lake.

is a member of the Oakland County Dental Association.

Gail is the treasurer of the association's wives auxiliary. "We spread good dental health throughout the schools," Gail said.

Designed for practicality, this active family home is furnished accordingly.

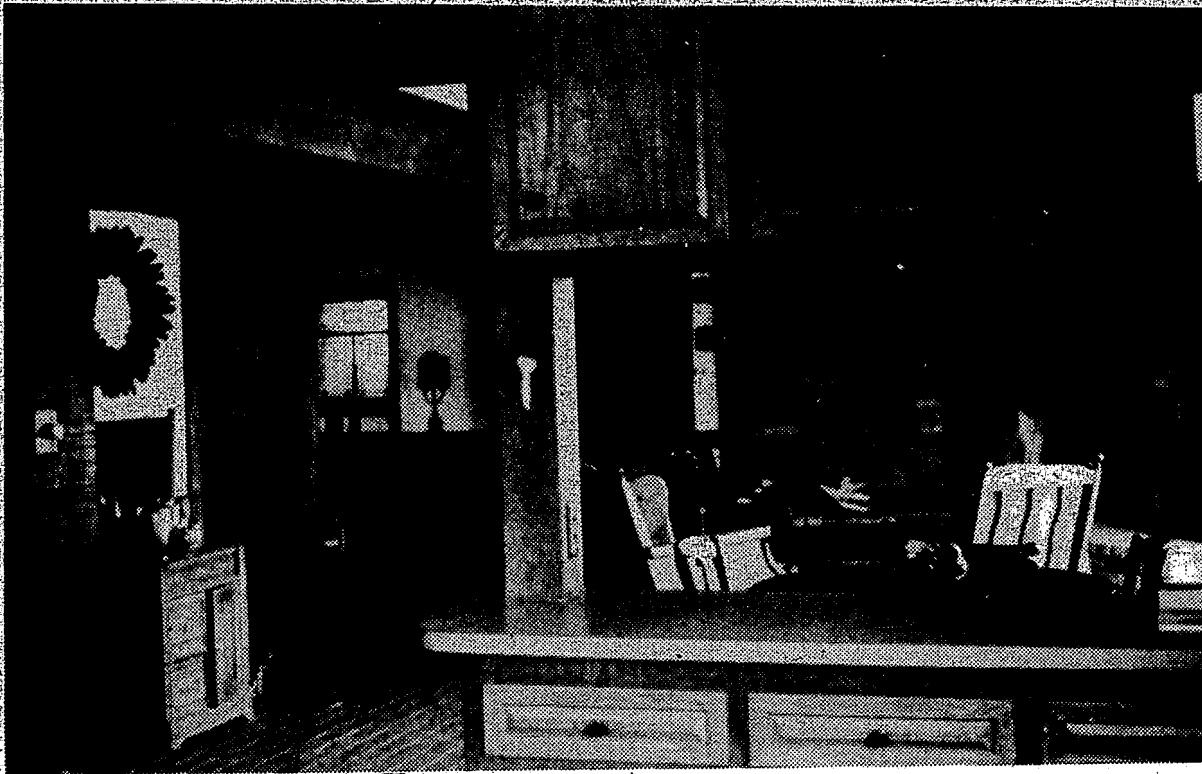
"Someone once called it eclectic," Gail explained with a chuckle. "and I like that. It includes everything. We have some fine stuff, some junk and some family antiques!"

"It's really more of a winter home than a summer home," Gail said, surveying the cozy living area centered around the large corner fireplace.

"I think we've used the fireplace every day this winter," she said. "Fred has taught the boys to split wood and build the fire. We've used four cords of wood so far!"



Gail refinished her grandmother's commode that came from Vermont. The pewter displayed on it belonged to Fred's grandmother.



Home reflects active family

COUNTRY LIVING



Iron bird cage, now holding pine cones, came to Michigan via the top of a Volkswagen.

From the kitchen Gail can view the entire living area.



Gardeners helper doll is of raffia in wicker basket.

Last Week of our 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.

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INDEPENDENT view

Sounds like the big shift is on in downtown Clarkston again.

There's talk of a laundromat in the store presently occupied by Clarkston Shoe Service, which reportedly will move back across the street again into the Village Sewing Basket.

The new fish store is open in the former auto parts store and a computer service facility is due to join it. Meanwhile the front of the remodeled Clarkston News building still remains open, as does the space in the Mini Mall which has been occupied by Quinlan's Emporium.

The regular March 8 meeting of the Clarkston Village Council has been changed to March 15. The village election is March 8. At the March 15 meeting, the council will go over its budget with the village auditor, in preparation for upcoming 1976-77 budget hearings.

Clarkston Village has received word it can extend its federal unemployment program, CETA, from April to June 30.

It cannot hire two additional CETA employees, the Oakland County Manpower Office said, but can continue with its four present employees.

The council signed a new contract with the county Monday, which gives the village liability for any ineligible expenditures under CETA.

Henry Woolfenden has resigned from the Clarkston Village Planning Commission, saying he has too many other commitments elsewhere. He has one year left of his term of office. His seat won't be filled until regular appointments are made to the commission by the Village Council in March, officials indicate.

Were you one of the 250 graduating seniors from Clarkston High School in 1966? If you were, there'll be a reunion for you and your classmates May 15 at Mr. F's on VanDyke in Sterling Heights. The charge is \$40 per couple. Dianne Wilson, phone 625-3349, has further information.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has voted to recommend that a one-quarter millage renewal be placed on the ballot for the May 18th Presidential Primary Election. The action is subject to approval by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

The proposal calls for renewal of a one-quarter millage, or 25 cents per \$1,000 equalized valuation property tax, which expires Dec. 31, 1976.

On their first venture out, Clarkston's meter persons -- Gar Wilson and Steve Ronk issued five tickets. A couple of people were a little irate, they reported.

The ticketees (as opposed to the ticketers) had 48 hours in which to pay a \$2 fine at the Independence Township Treasurer's office, 14 days to pay a 15 fine at the same place, and then the ticket becomes a matter for the courts.

Clarkston Postmaster Ray Klein says he expects to be moving into the new Post Office on South M-15 sometime in June. The tar on the roof was to go on last week, making the inside water proof and ready for work. There've been some problems obtaining colored mortar, but that happened right when the weather was so cold and it really didn't slow the contractors down too much, Klein said.

Plans are being finalized by the Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) for a booklet advertising area businesses.

Boxed ads and a cross-index of businesses including doctors and lawyers, etc. will be included.

The project is being done to promote area business and also as part of the bicentennial.

BAIT plans on running 5,000 copies to be distributed among merchants.

It's getting hard to tell the players without a score card. At the County Board of Commissioners meeting last Thursday, Democrats voted for Republican ex-commissioner Lew Coy as a member of the Board of Institutions while Republicans were voting for black Dr. Harry L. Riggs.



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Beauty Salon

Pine Knob Plaza, Clarkston

625-4140



Real Estate
HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



Looking at homes? Remember that floors are important. Floors should always be strong, firm, and easy to take care of. A finished floor can be spoiled by neglect or the use of wrong cleaning materials. Look carefully. Be sure of what you want. Ask questions when viewing each home. Look and decide before you buy. What is attractive to you is most important, in every facet of the home you decide to buy. Ask not only about the type of floor, therefore, but about the best ways to care for floors and keep them attractive, in order to protect your home and investment.

Selling a home? Call BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 first with your listing for the extensive exposure that brings prompt results. And we will use our knowledge and experience to insure that you receive full market value for your property. Hours: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

DID YOU KNOW?

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24x36"	\$21.00	\$15.75
30x36"	26.25	19.69
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36x48"	42.00	31.50
36x60"	52.50	39.38
36x72"	63.00	47.25
40x60"	58.34	43.76
48x60"	70.00	52.50
48x72"	84.00	63.00

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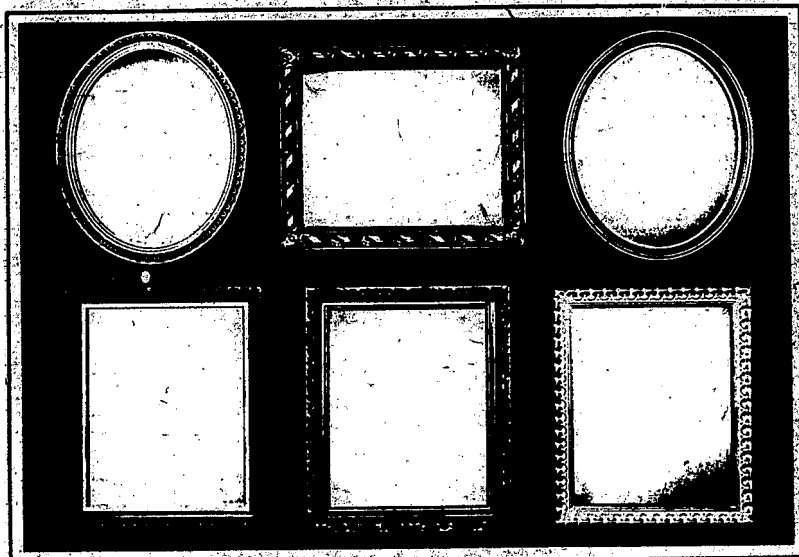
DOOR MIRRORS 1/4 PLATE

Size	Reg. Price	Coupon Price
18x68"	\$30.10	\$22.58
20x68"	33.10	24.83

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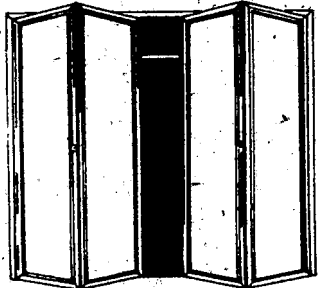


BI FOLDS DOORS

Size	Clear		Smoked Gold Vain Mirror	
	Reg. Price	Mirror Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2'	\$85.00	\$76.50	\$100.00	\$90.00
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4'	130.00	117.00	160.00	144.00
5'	145.00	130.50	182.00	163.80
6'	170.00	153.00	205.00	184.50

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New complex busy

Cars jammed the parking lot already last week of a new business complex which has opened on the Dixie Highway north of Holly Road. The building houses Carpet Crafters, Covered Wagon trailer supplies and service, and the relocated Four Seasons Inn.

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The Independence Township BOARD OF REVIEW will meet at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, on the following dates to hear appeals on 1976 Assessed Valuations:

March 9th, 16th and 23rd, 1976:
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
March 11th and 18th, 1976:
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

1976 tentative recommended equalization ratio is 50% and estimated multiplier is 1.00.

The Board of Review only has the authority to review your assessed valuation; the Board has no control over tax rates or tax dollars. In determining the value of your property, consider the market value in your area, not the original purchase price.

If you wish to appear before the Board, it is necessary that you call for an appointment for one of the above listed dates. Please use the Parcel Identification Number on your Notice of Change in Assessed Valuation or on your tax bill when referring to your property so that your records can be quickly located. For information and/or an appointment, phone 625-5111.

Independence Township
Assessing Department

Hearing slated

Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency will conduct a public hearing from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 4, at Clarkston High School Room 404. The hearing is to help determine future program directors for the agency in the areas of education, employment, health, senior citizens, community development and transportation.

Following similar public hearings in 1972, the agency deemed its priorities to be health, education, employment and transportation.

Spring Lake hosts March of Dimes

Spring Lake Country Club on Maybee Road is hosting its 3rd Annual March of Dimes Wild Game Benefit Dinner, Sunday, March 7.

The doors will open at 1 p.m. with continuous entertainment supplied by area musical groups. The Family Affair of Pontiac has consented to be the host band again this year and others donating their time and talent are: The Waterford Jaycees 1894 Washboard Band, Cleal and Dobson of Little Caesars, Don and Jean from the Pontiac Elks, Denny Foster of Tenutas and Darrell and Jeanne of Rochester.

Our mistake

Clarkston Jaycees are charging \$2 per person -- not a couple as stated in last week's issue -- for their dance which will be 8:30 p.m. this Friday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road. A live band and refreshments will be offered. Proceeds will benefit Jaycee community projects.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 122,902

ESTATE OF Harry S. Carman, Sr., deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 24th day of March, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Harry S. Carman, Jr. for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated August 26, 1971 and for the granting of administration to Harry S. Carman, Jr. the executor named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Harry S. Carman, Jr. at 2991 St. Jude, Drayton Plains, Michigan, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before May 5, 1976.

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

Dated: February 20, 1976

Harry S. Carman, Jr.

Petitioner

2991 St. Jude Drive

Drayton Plains, Michigan

Richard Campbell

Attorney for petitioner

1263 West Square Lake Road

Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

335-9431



VOTE
MARCH 8

for

Neal Sage

Village of Clarkston

TRUSTEE

Pd. for Sage for Trustee Committee

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move, blow and fly while still
looking and feeling naturally
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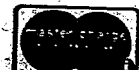
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WEST OF

TELEGRAPH

643-2650

Toning down residential noise

Residential and recreationally-zoned areas of Springfield Township may soon have to tone down the noise or be fined.

After months of deliberation, the

Springfield Township Planning Commission has recommended inclusion of these areas in the township noise ordinance.

If passed by the township board, the noise ordinance amendment would cover all areas of the township except county or state-owned land or public roads.

Noise over 75 decibels on the A scale of the decibel meter would be prohibited between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

At night, between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., the limit is reduced to 70 decibels.

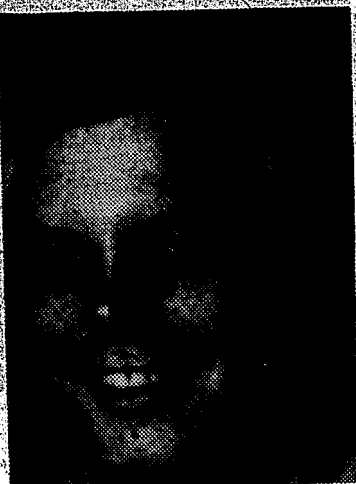
The amendment has been under consideration for some time, and has been submitted to the planning commission by the

township board twice. The commission made some tests on the decibel meter, and also gathered information from other cities on what acceptable levels of noise they had before passing the recommendation February 17.

In other action, the commission tabled a proposed fee ordinance amendment.

Members are hoping to get some definite figures for an engineering fee schedule from township engineers Johnson and Anderson.

The ordinance, if passed by the township board, would raise fees for the Zoning Board of Appeals, rezonings and site plan reviews.



Honored

Delton E. Lohff, R.L.S., P.E., has been elected first vice president of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors, having taken office at the close of the Society's 35th Annual Conference held recently at Boyne Mountain.

Lohff, who resides at 6710 Laurelton, is president of Kieft Engineering, Inc. of Clarkston, and has been actively involved in the activities of the statewide Surveyors' Society since 1965.

Immunization

An immunization clinic will be held in Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Road, on March 4, from 1 to 4 p.m.

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

It is suggested that parents or guardians bring previous immunization records, if you have them, with you at the time the children are brought to the clinic.

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

Area deaths

Dr. Kurt Baier, 50, who maintained medical offices in Clarkston for many years, died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He had been on the staff there since 1954.

A Bloomfield Township obstetrician and gynecologist, he was a member of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, the Pan American Medical Association and the Oakland, Michigan and American medical associations.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia; a son, Jeffrey; his mother and a sister. The family requests memorials to the Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

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VOTE MARCH 8



NEIL GRANLUND

Village of Clarkston
TRUSTEE

Pd. for Granlund for Trustee Committee



REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD FEBRUARY 17, 1976 SYNOPSIS

1. Placed request for additional police millage on the ballot May 18, 1975 (Presidential Primary).
 2. Adopted ordinance to provide for park rules.
 3. Paid bills totaling \$12,427.08.
 4. Adopted Ceta Agreement with County.
 5. Reappointed Montie Funck and appointed Joseph Madison to the Board of Review.
 6. Adopted resolution on non-returnable containers.
 7. Adjourned 8:10 p.m.
- NEXT TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING MARCH 2, 1976, 7:30 P.M.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk

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ECKRICH SLICED Regular or Thick

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FRANKS

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FRYER PARTS

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LB.

NORTHERN

BATHROOM

TISSUE

4 ROLL - 2 PLY

55¢



Cheryl honored at reception

the mill stream

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370



A community reception for and national Junior Miss programs are shown. Becky Craig is chairman of the affair.

Clarkston Jaycettes and will be 3 p.m. Sunday, February 29 at the Masonic Temple, Washington and Main streets.

Coffee, cake and punch will be served as slides depicting local only semi-retired, active yet with a

refrigeration business. The Dunns were married in Ingersol, Ontario. They've lived in the area almost 25 years.

The 39th semi-annual installation of officers for Cedar Chapter, Order of Demolay, will be held Saturday, February 28 at the Clarkston Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

Master councilor elect is Jim Thomas, senior councilor elect Kevin Dennis and junior councilor elect Bob Green.

Linda Olney of Clarkston has been named to the Dean's List at Albion College. Only full-time students with a 3.3 grade point average or higher can be placed on the list.

Annual reports will be presented at the March meeting of the General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, when their group meets at 1 p.m. March 4 at the home of Mrs. W. Keith Deyo, 4725 Quarten Road, Birmingham.

Colonel Stephen Mack Society, Children of the American Revolution, which is sponsored by the General Richardson Chapter, will present a program on the life of Mack when he lived in Pontiac.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. E.M. Peterson, Mrs. Dorothy Blankenship, Mrs. Nelle Frye and Miss Jewell Birchwell.

Crime prevention was the featured program at the North Oakland Civitan Club meeting February 16 at the Clarkston Cafe. Members saw a slide program on burglary prevention measures and a demonstration of door locks.

The club will have a special membership meeting, called "Seek" April 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Cafe. A dinner and slide presentation are included in the meeting, which is open to all those interested in joining the club. For further information call Norm Daniels at 623-0878 or Bill Kunse, 625-5030.

A note from Pauline Galbraith, recently retired from Clarkston Branch, Community National Bank. Pauline is in Florida, not missing work yet, she says.

"We have a very nice one bedroom apartment, golf course, two pools, tennis courts, exercise room, all equipped. Just great. All one must do is take advantage," she says.

Sounds pretty good on a Monday morning when the ground has just been re-whitened with snow.

Steven Wheeler, 5609 Hummingbird, has been named to the Academic Achievement List for the first semester of the 1975-76 school year at Olivet College, Olivet. To make the list, a student must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4-point grading scale.

Gary L. Mason of 6279 Cramlane Drive, a sophomore at Adrian College majoring in history, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester 1975-76. He has achieved a better than 3.25 grade average.

Clarkston High School parents are invited for coffee and a discussion of the English and art programs offered by the school at 10 a.m. March 4 at the school.

Calvary Lutheran's Father and Son Banquet will be 6:30 p.m. February 26 at the church. Entertainment by the Madrigals is slated. Tickets can be obtained by calling Muriel Reickel, 625-1574, or Dianne Sanders, 625-2919.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim MacArthur of Main Street are proud parents of Jennifer Lynn, born February 12.



Engagement

Theresa Gail Fredrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Fredrickson of Felix Drive, will wed Airman James Howard Kelch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelch of Pontiac. James is currently stationed at Castle Air Force Base in California.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kentfield of Owosso have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patty, to Mark Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams of Sunnydale. A June 12 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Bushey

Wed in Oxford chapel

Mary Martha MacLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. MacLeod, 8687 Lakeview Drive, became the bride February 14 of Dennis Michael Bushey of Lake Orion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bushey of St. Louis, Michigan.

The Dominican Chapel of Oxford was decorated with poinsettias, carnations and chrysanthemums. Rev. Fr. James Wysocki of St. Michael's Church, Pontiac, performed the ceremony. Aileen O'Connor was organist and soloist.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white nylon net and lace over satin, featuring a mandarin collar and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil made by the bride, was held in place by a high crown of lace and seed pearls. White orchids, chrysanthemums and baby's breath comprised the bridal bouquet. She wore a silver, heart-shaped necklace centered with a blue sapphire stone which was passed down by the bride's grandmother and mother.

Kathleen Churay of Detroit, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Paula Spring of Pontiac, a cousin of the bride, and Denise Nutter of St. Louis, sister of the bridegroom. They wore willow green satin crepe highlighted with tiny white stars and carried colonial bouquets. Jenny Lynn Rutherford of Lake Orion, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

She wore a long dress of forest green velvet and carried a small nosegay.

Terry Perna of Pontiac was best man. Guests were seated by Jim Reed, Steve White and Gary Wood, all of Pontiac, Mark and Richard Churay, cousins of the bride, and Douglas Busher, brother of the groom. Martin Fredericks of Lake Orion, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lake Orion. Following a short honeymoon in Northern Michigan, the newlyweds are living in Pontiac.

Astrologer to speak

June Lowe, well-known Detroit area astrologer, will be guest speaker at Clarkston Community Women's Club at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 26, at independence center.

Ms. Lowe, whose speciality is medical astrology, uses a person's birth chart to determine natural weaknesses in an individual. Although she does not pretend to be a doctor, she says that she is possibly the best medical astrologer in the country.

Although Ms. Lowe is not a sports fan and does not follow sports, she has made some amazingly accurate predictions. Nationally syndicated sports writer, Wells Twombly describes Lowe as "a most amazing housewife who not only picks the pennant races better than any sports columnist, she is especially adept at forecasting injuries."

There is no admission charge. For further information, please contact Pat Booth at 625-3585.

Dedication

St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church will dedicate its new building April 4.

A 9:30 a.m. worship service will be succeeded by a 3:30 p.m. formal service of dedication.



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.

Youth Assistance auction

An art auction to raise funds to send area children to summer camp is again being planned by Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

The auction, which will include paintings, prints, macrame and other artwork, will be held March 14 at Rademacher Chevrolet, Road.

6751 Dixie Highway

A wine preview will begin at 1 p.m. and the auction at 2 p.m.

Admission is \$1; tickets can be obtained at the door or at independence center on Maybee

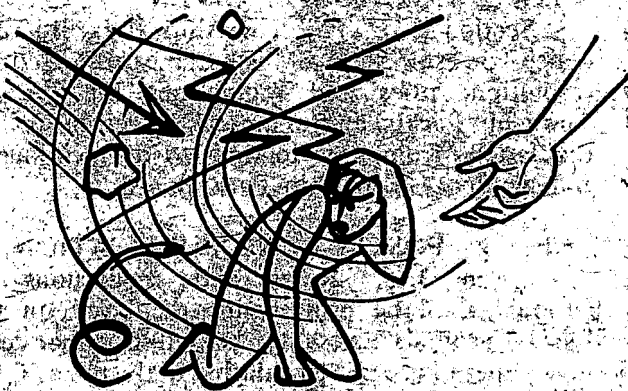
Woman of the Year

Clarkston Jayettes are seeking nominees for their Woman of the Year award. They're looking for someone active in the community and concerned about others. There is no age limit.

Nominating forms will be available at The Clarkson News, and Girl Scouts last year.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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



ST. DANIEL CHURCH

Fr. Francis A. Weingartz

Spiritual Message

A MAN WHO TOOK A
THANKLESS JOB AND
GOT NO THANKS

"You duped me, O Lord, and I let myself be duped; you were too strong for me, and you triumphed. All the day I am an object of laughter; everyone mocks me. Whenever I speak, I must cry out, violence and outrage is my message; the word of the Lord has brought me derision and reproach all the day. I say to myself, I will not mention him, I will speak in his name no more. But then it becomes like fire burning in my heart, imprisoned in my bones, I grow weary holding it in, I cannot endure it." Jeremiah 20: 7-9

Jeremiah was a born loser. People wanted to hear predictions of peace and prosperity but he foretold destruction and exile.

They wanted to go fight the Babylonians but he told them to lay down their weapons.

They oppressed the poor; he condemned those who exploited the "stranger, the orphan and the widow."

He was detested by his own people and thrown into jail. He complained bitterly. But Jeremiah loved God, prayed and held on to his faith. Because of his love for God and his deep prayer life and faith, he kept on doing the job God called him to do in spite of it being a thankless job. Jeremiah spoke the truth as he was given to see. And he held on, convinced he had a job to do.

Do you ever feel like Jeremiah that you have been given a thankless job to do and no one appreciates the work that you are doing?

Then think of Jeremiah and say with him: "All the day I am an object of laughter; everyone mocks me. The work of the Lord has brought me derision. I say to myself, I will not mention him, I will speak in his name no more. But then it becomes like fire burning in my heart, imprisoned in my bones, I grow weary holding it in, I cannot endure it."

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Make a mental note



Good behavior cannot be forced

by Jim and Ellen Windell

There's an old saw that goes something like "Pks are the worst kids on the block". Pks are preachers' kids and it has apparently been observed on numerous occasions that children of persons in authority positions, especially moral authority, are frequently something less than well behaved. This might apply to children of politicians, school teachers or school principals, and policemen as well as clergymen.

While it is no doubt true that many if not most parents who occupy positions of moral leadership are excellent parents, some resort to child rearing techniques which lead to considerable difficulty for the children.

When parents place excessive pressure on children to conform to the parents' moral and ethical standards, the youngsters may soon sense that their parents are only partly interested in their welfare. They begin to realize at least on an unconscious level that their parents are using them for their own self-glorification.

The proper learning of moral standards takes place through identification with the parents. In the usual process, there is room for error and occasional deviance

To discuss church

Independence Township Planning Commission will be considering the request of Church of Latter Day Saints to build a church on the southeast corner of Maybee Road and Waterford Road.

Also due for consideration at the meeting tonight, Thursday, at Independence Township Hall is a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance which would allow construction of single family homes in property zoned for multiples. A density figure will be discussed.



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because the parents recognize that the child is learning and needs some leeway. Serious deviation may be punished or strongly censured, but the child knows he is loved and in the long run believes that guidance and correction is for his own good.

In the situation where the parents' status or self-esteem is threatened by the child's misbehavior, the parents can afford little room errors in learning. The parent may "need" to have a "good" child so badly that rules may be rigidly laid out and punitively enforced. The coercion that results does not allow for mistakes, independence, or individuality.

When the father is a minister, the rationale for the child being

obedient and conforming may hinge not only on protecting the family name but also on pleasing God or avoiding Hell and damnation. If standards of good conduct are learned out of fear of strict punishment, whether that punishment is to be meted out by the parents or God, the good behavior is externally maintained rather than internally developed. The child may be conforming while the fear of punishment is imminent, but separate the child from that environment and the need to be good disappears.

It is in the teen years that with greater experience and mobility that the youngster raised in such a home can escape from his parents and acting out of less desired behavior may occur. The minis-

ter's son who is stealing or the policeman's daughter who turns up pregnant is not an unusual circumstance.

Some children in such situations seem to avoid some of the expected results and in many cases it is the position in the family that determines the fate. The oldest child who in most situations will be very conforming to the wishes of the parents may seem to survive better, but this is because he will be less able to directly show disapproval or

rebellious behavior. In effect, the oldest may be a better "con". Since second and third children are more outgoing, competitive and defiant, their behavior may be much more overt and bring more sorrow to the parents.

Parents caught up in this situation will be very perplexed as they will wonder where they went wrong since they wanted so much for the child to grow up to be a credit to the family. However, children cannot be forced to be an extension of the parents.



ORDINANCE NO. 86
Effective Date March 27, 1976

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR ESTABLISHING RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR TOWNSHIP PARK(S)

The Township Board of Independence Township, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, Ordains:

Article 1. SHORT TITLE

Section 1.1. This ordinance shall be known as and may be cited and referred to as the "Independence Township Park Ordinance."

Article 2. AUTHORITY GIVEN

Section 2.1. The Township Park Board of Independence Township shall and is hereby authorized to establish by resolution, rules and regulations for the Independence Township Park(s) and to amend, by resolution, said rules and regulations from time to time as deemed necessary by the Independence Township Park Board.

Article 3. POSTING AND PUBLICATION

Section 3.1. Rules and regulations appropriately adopted shall be prominently displayed on the Township Park(s) grounds and shall be published at least once in a newspaper of general circulation in the township at least thirty (30) days prior to their effective date.

Section 3.2. Amendments to the rules and regulations shall be published in the same manner as the rules and regulations as stated in Section 3.1.

Article 4. PENALTIES

Section 4.1. The violation of any of the rules or regulations authorized by this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine of not more than \$500.00 and costs of prosecution or by imprisonment in the County Jail for a period of not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both such fine, costs and imprisonment, as may be determined by a court of competent jurisdiction.

Article 5. ADOPTION AND EFFECTIVE DATE

Section 5.1. This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 17th day of February, 1976, in order to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law, to become effective thirty (30) days from the date of publication as prescribed by law.

Robert D. Lay

Independence Township Clerk

Passed by the Independence Township Board on this 17th day of February, 1976 A.D.

Ayes: 5

Nays: None

Publication date February 26, 1976

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9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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School bands in concert tonight

A combined band concert featuring Clarkston High, Sashabaw and Clarkston Junior high schools is slated at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at Clarkston High School auditorium.

Each band will be performing the music it will play in festival competition March 20 at Burton Junior High School in Roseville.

Guest judges will be writing comments in regard to the performances and the bands will have an opportunity to correct some of their mistakes prior to the festival.

Twenty-eight Clarkston High School students attended solo and ensemble festival at Macomb Community College on Saturday and performed solos and small ensembles. Students receiving 1st

division awards and who are eligible to attend state competition are:

Shelley Connors, flute solo; Doug Stevens, tuba solo; Tony Becker, Baritone solo and piano solo; Wayne Carr, alto saxophone solo; Pam Benzing, trumpet solo; Don Swanson, snare drum solo; Lon Grabowski, timpani solo and snare drum solo; clarinet trio with Dawn Joyce, Doug Roosa, and Rita Muhleck.

Clarinet trio with Claudia Carlsen, Cindy Harris and Dawn Joyce; woodwind trio with Claudia Carlsen, Shelley Connors, and Ann VanGilder. These students may now participate on March 27 in the state wide festival held at Farmington Harrison High School.

Thirty four students from the Honors Band at Sashabaw Junior High school attended the Solo and Ensemble Festival at the South Macomb Community College and returned with ten third division ratings, fourteen second division ratings and four first division ratings.

Mr. Doty, band director at Sashabaw, reports that he is very pleased with the students' performances and happy to report that there were no fourth or fifth division ratings given to students from Sashabaw.

Those students receiving first division ratings were: Mark Thompson, Ted Pankey, Mark Foos, Linda Niebauer and Tammy Dryden.

Second division ratings were earned by Claude Gourand, Scott Turnbull, Bob Brand, Kevin Dennis, Jane Acton, Laura Acton, Sherry Green, Cindy Brewer, Sue West, Chris Foos, Tom Sassie, Roy Phillips, Darwin Moore, Ian Patterson, Fran Carey, Jill Clark, Sharon Cummings, Liz Place, Derek Place, Chris VanGilder and Mark Thompson.

Phone directory

Sheriff's Department
Groveland Substation ... 625-2902
Clarkston Post Office ... 625-2323
Clarkston Village Office ... 625-1559

Clarkston Schools 625-4402
High School 625-5841
Clarkston Jr. High 625-5361
Sashabaw Jr. High 674-4169
Andersonville 625-5300
Bailey Lake 625-2812
Clarkston 625-4900
Pine Knob 625-1583
North Sashabaw 674-3139
South Sashabaw 673-7756

Springfield Township Hall 625-4802
634-3111

Fire Department 634-8611
Sheriff's Department
Groveland Substation ... 625-2902
634-3321

Davisburg Post Office ... 634-4193

Independence Township 625-5111
Building Department ... 625-8111
Parks and Recreation 625-8223
Police 625-8600
Fire Department 625-3311
Library 625-2212

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678-2792 628-5241

Public Notice

The Independence Township Building Department shall be accepting bids for demolition clean-up at 5230 Eastview. All building material is to be removed including all block and concrete with the excavation to be leveled with clean fill. Closing date for bids, March 10, 1976.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
BUILDING DEPARTMENT

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625-1200

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 3, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-460, an appeal by Charles Underwood for property located at Lot 36, Ennismore, Woodhull Lake. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow Variance to rebuild non-conforming house on non-conforming lot.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

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Business stationery and envelopes. Postals, invitations, flyers and lots more ... personals too with monogs!

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 3, 1976 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-461, an appeal by Mary Walters for property located at Lot 389, Squirrel Hill Ct. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow variance of 10' lot frontage and lot sq. footage (non-conforming lot).

Mel Vaara, Secretary

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 3, 1976 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-462, an appeal by Ronald Jeffrey for property located at Lots 8 & 9, Eston Road, Sunnybeach Country Club, No. 1. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow variance of lot frontage and square footage (non-conforming lots).

Mel Vaara, Secretary

SEWER HOOK-UP

ZUKER CONSTRUCTION

LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER

BONDED & INSURED

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

FREE ESTIMATES **673-6217**

For Quick Results... HAGSTIFF 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

HAMMOND ORGAN with Leslie Speakers, will arrange payments for worthy purchaser or organization. \$1,350.00. 335-4201.††RC27-3

CHAIR, window fan, dehumidifier, vacuum cleaner, floor polisher, broiler, 1/4 inch drill sprayer, radio, other items. 625-5223.††27-3c

COUCH, chair, foot stool, matching drapes. Good condition. \$175.00 or best offer. 673-8169 after 5 p.m. 673-2182.††27-3

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

FIREWOOD - 625-4747.††27-3c

1972 CHAMPION mobile home, 12x60. Must sell. 673-9104 or 391-2272.††27-3c

1 YEAR OLD Meyers Snowblade with hydraulic hoist. Call 625-4355 or 625-3370.††27-tfcdh

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

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

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

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

LOWREY ORGAN - 5 pedal spinet, Model MS mahogany, excellent condition, \$600. 673-9014.††27-3c

FREE

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

REAL ESTATE

AIR-CONDITIONED deluxe Mediterranean 2 bath ranch. Top Twp. Hadley Rd. by Oakwood. 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. 1/4 acres, circle drive. By owner - no realtors. \$69,900. Clarkston Schools, 625-2135.††26-3c

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

HIDEAWAY cottage on Victoria Island, 100 feet Lake Orion frontage, \$16,500. contract terms. 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

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

HANDYMAN'S special near Orionville. Bring paint, ambition, small deposit. \$13,500.00. Ladd/Williams Realtors, 391-3300.††RC26-3

CLARKSTON - just listed. Elegant 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, two full baths, built in kitchen, 3 car heated garage. Central air, completely carpeted. 125x200 lot and more. Low 40's. Hurry. Abrams, 682-6532.††27-3c

SPRINGFIELD Township, just listed. Sharp 4 bedroom aluminum ranch, 1300 sq. ft. basement, 1 1/2 car garage. 1.9 Acres Clarkston Schools, excellent buy. Abrams, 682-6532.††27-3c

BY OWNER. Clarkston brick quad-level. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Large deck, many extras. Convenient to schools. No agents. \$46,900. 625-2559.††27-3c

1-75 AND DIXIE, 80 ft. ranch, 2 baths, attached garage, 250 ft. lot. 363-3779.††27-6c

REAL ESTATE

1.7 ACRES 225x330, Brandon, 17 on Deer Lake, 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Built August '72, Central air, many other options. Swimming pool, etc. 543-2262 or 625-0136.††27-3c

23 1/2 ACRES on Deer Lake, 560 ft. frontage on Dixie Hwy., \$99.6 ft. on Deer Lake, 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Built August '72, Central air, many other options. Swimming pool, etc. 543-2262 or 625-0136.††27-3c

BEAUTIFUL new ranch home in Clarkston on one acre. View, Waterford Hill, Pine Knob and Golf Course. Brick and aluminum sided with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms plus attached 24x24 garage. Call 627-2477.††27-3c

CLARKSTON 2 acres. Older four bedroom home, aluminum sided. Basement, country setting with front trees, owner leaving state. Only \$23,900. Hurry, will not last. Abrams Realty, 682-6532.††27-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

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

1969 DODGE Station Wagon, new tires, battery's, alternator, starter, voltage regulator, radiator. Good engine, body rusty. Transmission blown, \$275. 625-4393.††27-3c

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. Fen-ton, 629-5325.††24-tfc

WOULD LIKE to start or join a car pool from Clarkston to six comfortably, pool, car, and 14 Mile. 1-75 (Oakland Mall) maid service. Great fishing, leaves 7:15, returns 5:00. 625-5815.††25-3c

FOR RENT

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

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 Orionville 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-tfc

CLARKSTON OFFICE SPACE

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

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

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

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

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

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

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. 627-3439.††27-3c

NEWLY DECORATED HOME on Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps car pool from Clarkston to six comfortably, pool, car, and 14 Mile. 1-75 (Oakland Mall) maid service. Great fishing, leaves 7:15, returns 5:00. 625-5815.††25-3c

SERVICES

SNOW removal, 625-9639.††

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

SNOWPLOWING, 625-8885.††11-tfc

PLUMBING Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner, 391-2673 or 628-58 5.††16-tfc

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

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

WALLPAPERING, painting, staining. 30 years experience. I make house calls. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309.††15-tfc

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

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

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

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

REPAIRS, radio, stereo, tape players, car radios. Call 625-8423.††22-6c

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

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

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

24 HOUR Snowplowing Serving Clarkston, Waterford and Holly areas Gary DeVault 634-8091

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-tfc

REPAIRS: Radio, stereo, tape players, car radios and portable TV's. 625-8913.††27-tfc

CB RADIO REPAIR
Done by licensed, qualified technician. Fast service at reasonable prices. 625-8498

HELP WANTED

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

SNYDER, Kinney and Bennett is expanding again to cover the Clarkston-Waterford area and other Lakes communities. We now have an opportunity for several sales persons willing to work. We furnish leads, sales aides, are on three Multi-lists and have an excellent bonus and commission schedule. For a confidential interview call Nora Merz at 623-0319.†††27-1c

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

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

FULL TIME general maintenance man. Excellent working conditions. Work hours, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday - Friday. Call for appointment - between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. 625-5611.†††27-3c

OLDER WOMAN to live in, cleaning and selling dishes at Dixie Pottery. Free room and board, \$25 a week, 623-0911, Dixie Pottery, 5281 Dixie Hwy., Waterford.†††27-3c

ASSISTANT COOK - various hours, good working conditions. Call for appointment 9 a.m. to 12. 625-5611.†††27-3c

ACT NOW, Represent Sarah Coventry in your area. No investment, no delivery. Excellent arrangements to add to your family income. Opportunity for local manager, 627-2692 or 625-5228.†††27-3c

RN OR LPN with med. course wanted. Second shift, 2-4 days, per pay. Fenton Extended Care Center, 1-313-629-4117.†††27-3c

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

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.††† 27-3c

LOST

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

FOUND

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

NOTICE

SPAGHETTI DINNER will be served on Saturday, February 28 at Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway from 5:30 - 8:00 all you can eat. Donation, \$2.00 adults, children 5-12 years, \$1.25 at the door.†††27-3c

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

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

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

MATURE GAL looking for farm work. Experienced with horses. 623-9285.†††27-3c

TWO TEENAGERS willing to do housework or babysitting on weekends. 625-2159 or 625-3061.†††27-3c

CONSCIENTIOUS women for wallpapering and painting. Neat work, assured. 625-3125.†††27-2c

PETS

BELGIAN Sheepdogs. Long-haired, black beauties. AKC puppies and adults. Some spirited, some settled and sweet. Pat Porter, 627-2195 or Daniele Daugherty, 887-9387.†††RC27-1f



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!"

FEMALE KITTEN wants good home. 332-3012.†††27-3c

LAHSA-APSO puppies, 8 weeks old. Champion sired, show quality. 625-8896.††† 27-3c

ANTIQUES

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

Card of Thanks

THANK YOU for your cards and kind wishes. Jane and Bob Boyns.†††27-1p

USING CLARKSTON NEWS want ads makes cents 625-3370.

Zoning board elects Kraud

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals has reelected Robert Kraud chairman for the new year. Mel Vaara has been elected secretary.

The three-man board, meeting last Wednesday, approved front and rear yard variances which would allow Edward Santala to build a house on Center Circle Drive. The lot, though more than wide enough, is only 100 feet deep, which under terms of Independence Township's ordinance would permit a house only 10 feet wide.

Dennis Duash was granted a 25 foot front yard variance on property he owns on Deerhill Drive. Positioning the house at the front of the sharply sloping lot would allow him room to locate a septic system, he told the board.

Youths bound over

Two Independence Township youths have been bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court for arraignment on charges of murdering a 64-year-old Independence man.

A preliminary exam was held for Steven P. Johnson, 4991 Clintonville Road and Timothy A. Kight, 17, of 5100 Maybee Road in Clarkston 52nd District Court Monday.

Circuit Court arraignment was set for Judge Frederick Ziem's Court March 9 at 8:30 a.m.

The pair face first degree murder charges in connection with the January 29 strangulation-beating of Steven T. Gregor, 4870 Clintonville Road.

Quik Pik fined

Quik Pik Foods has been fined \$150 and a 15-day suspension of license, waived by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission in connection with a charge of selling liquor to minors.

A second violation, against the M-15 store is pending, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Department Detective Jim Fisk.

Theater offers \$100 reward

Clarkston Cinema, located on the Dixie Highway, is offering a \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for a \$3,500 hole in the movie screen.

The damage reportedly occurred during the showing of monster movies last week at the film house.

Information can be telephoned to 625-3133 or 625-9841.

Village Manor
Apts. OXFORD

a nice place to live

NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR JUNE - JULY OPENING

Two new buildings including non-barrier & ground level units with patio, porches or sun-deck.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

(depending on availability)

Efficiency units \$155.00

1-Bdrm from \$165.00

2-Bdrm from \$210.00

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED

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

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

NO PETS 628-4600 CLOSED SUNDAY



Public Notice

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Springfield Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall for the purpose of hearing 1976 property assessments. Any adjustments that the Board deems necessary will be made on the following days:

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1976
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1976
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1976
12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

David Gensley, Assessor
Township of Springfield

All Winter Apparel

1/2 price

- John Meyer
- Diane Von Furstenberg
- Albert Capraro
- Kasper For J.L. Sport

Janet Varner's

312 MAIN
DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER
652-2212

Into the bicentennial spirit



Becky Olney and John Chambers have gotten into the bicentennial spirit at Clarkston Elementary with their historical attire.

Clarkston Elementary students sported three-cornered hats, knee breeches, bonnets and long skirts Friday, as the school begins a year-long celebration of the bicentennial.

Every Friday the children will dress up in colonial clothing. During May, students will be able to attend candle-making and other craft classes, also held on Fridays, as part of the celebration.

Mothers of the children are hoping for warm weather soon, so the often homesewn fashions will last through the year.



A three-cornered hat and a pioneer bonnet replace the present-day bare-headed look on Miles Radcliffe and Trina Schneider.



Stacey Hargreaves and Jeff Richardson are transported to the look of the 1800s with teacher Ruth Kelsey.

Jim's jottings

Some year around facts

by Jim Sherman



Those who advocate using schools all year around should be clamoring for the 45-15 educational program.

Called "a time for learning and a time for leisure" the program has been underway for 4 years on a voluntary basis in Northville and 2 years in Lapeer.

Northville is the model for the state. They were given a study grant in 1969 to look at year around school possibilities and implemented the 45-15 plan in 1972-73.

That year 171 students and 6 teachers volunteered for the program. This year 1503 students volunteered and more teachers would like to be in the program than are needed. There are 4500 students in the Northville system.

The 45-15 year round school program provides for 180 days of instruction for each child as does the traditional calendar. However, it consists of four 45-day sessions in school with each one followed by 15-day vacation on a year round basis.

Traditional holiday vacations such as Christmas, Easter, and the "off times" found in traditional Sept. to June calendar are observed.

Florence Panattoni, assistant Supt. at Northville, says an independent study shows that 45-15 is educationally sound, that math and reading students improve more than traditional school students.

She says the program fits more into the lifestyle of the 70's whereby parents can take long weekends or

vacations with their children all seasons of the year.

Mrs. Panattoni also says teachers are more motivated, attendance improves for both student and teacher and there has been a decrease in vandalism.

On the disadvantage side she listed scheduling, additional demands on administrators, possible additional cost in transportation, year round coverage of services and need for air conditioning.

She suggested the latter be played down. She said, "We found there were more really hot days in Sept. than in July and August."

Northville integrates year round and traditional school students. They also have the one track

system. All students start on the same day and end on the same day on year round. They do not have a space problem.

If, however, a school district does have a classroom problem, Mrs. Panattoni suggested the 4 track system where a quarter of the students start 15 days apart.

That way she said a district can save a quarter of their building costs.

We left the meeting wondering... If year round is better for educating the children, the teachers like it better, the parents like it better and it doesn't cost any more, why aren't more school districts on 45-15?

We assume the answer is "Tradition."