

# The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 32 Pages

15c

## Trustee race in doubt Write-in campaign could alter outcome

The question to be answered this coming Monday is whether Ruth E. Basinger will muster enough write-in votes to win a spot as trustee in the Clarkston Village Council.

Voters will go to the polls March 8 to decide nine council positions, including three trustee seats.

Candidates for president, clerk, treasurer and assessor are uncontested.

But election watchers will be looking to see whether the weight of the three Republican trustee's names on the ballot will be too much for Mrs. Basinger to overcome.

Those candidates--Fontie ApMadoc, H. Neal Sage and incumbent Neil Granlund--would be assured election if Mrs. Basinger weren't mounting the write-in.

Mrs. Basinger says things are looking good for her unofficial campaign.

"A write-in in a bigger community would be extremely difficult," she said.

"But when you have only a limited number of voters--there were only 82 ballots cast in the primary--there may be enough interested voters to carry.

Mrs. Basinger's unofficial candidacy was made necessary when she was disqualified in the February 16 primary.

She did not receive any votes in that election. She was the only Democratic candidate, and since the contest was between four Republican trustee candidates, everyone voted in the Republican primary.

The six-year incumbent will face some stiff competition.

Mrs. ApMadoc, running as a 'representative of the community's business interests,' received 63 of 75 validated votes in the primary.

The antique shop owner is a member of the Village Business Association and hopes to enhance cooperation between the council and other village organizations.

Sage, a volunteer fireman and school counselor, also received a high number of votes, 59, putting him ahead of incumbent Granlund, who came in third with 53 votes.

Sage stresses the need for more parking and prevention of any widening on M-15 as some of his objectives if elected.

Granlund says he is a representative of "no special interest group," who would "always consider the village as a whole..." He is a teacher at Sashabaw Junior High running for his second term of office.

Voters will mark paper ballots between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Village Hall, 25 S. Main.

Those wishing to participate in the write-in may check off two other trustee candidates' names.

One of the empty boxes must be marked with an "X", not a check mark, to indicate the write-in.

The candidates' name, preferably with first name, last and middle initial, should then be printed on the line next to the "X" 'd box.

The uncontested candidates, all running on the Republican ticket are Keith Hallman, for president, Bruce Rogers, for clerk, Art Pappas for treasurer and Ralph Thayer for assessor.

## Village planning chairman resigns

Rudy's Market co-owner Robert W. Schwarze has resigned as chairman of the Clarkston Village Planning Commission, saying he "just can't stand politics."

A misunderstanding over the commission's role in formulating a master plan was cited as the last straw by the two-year commission chairman.

Schwarze thought the commission was to hire a planner, but was told at last Monday's Village Council meeting that the commission did not have the authority to do so. That job must be left up to the council.

After the meeting, Schwarze drew up a letter of resignation saying "This village has never, does not now nor will ever need a Planning Commission."

"I feel that all that this commission has done up to now or will do in the near future is completely and utterly useless and irrelevant," he stated in the letter.

Schwarze, still fuming this Monday at the lack of cooperation he feels the council has demonstrated, said "We haven't done one thing they liked."

"We can't buy a postage stamp without the council's okay."

Schwarze said he didn't really know what the commission was formulated for two years ago.

The planning commission is provided for under village ordinance pursuant to state enabling legislation which allows municipi-

palities to have planning commissions to handle zoning duties, according to village legal counsel.

He said the commission hasn't even functioned as an advisory body--"it's gone way beyond that."

The two governmental bodies have been squabbling for some time over village issues.

One of them was the Hubert Garner rezoning, which the commission recommended for denial and the village council passed.

Several times memos have passed back and forth saying "There's a lack of communication."

Many commission members have cited a lack of direction from the council on the commission's functions.

Some besides Schwarze have said they did not think a planning commission was necessary in such a small community.

Schwarze's resignation will mark the fourth time the council has had to re-fill a spot on the nine-member commission.

Original member Fred Davidson moved away and was replaced by Jim MacArthur. Member Carlos Hansen could not attend meetings, and the council appointed Robert Sanderson to replace him.

Henry Woolfenden just resigned this month. His seat has not yet been filled.

## Planners provide for more homes on multiple property

Anyone owning land zoned for multiple development in Independence Township would have a head start on other residential developers should he choose to build single family homes on the property.

That's the basis of a recommendation made Thursday night by the Independence Township Planning Commission. The recommendation is subject to review by the Oakland County Coordinating Committee and action by the township board.

Under terms of the proposed zoning amendment, an owner could adhere either to 15,000 square foot lot development on

land zoned for multiples or he could use 15,000 square feet as the gross total per home, subtracting roadways from that sum and winding up with lots as small as 10,000 square feet.

The density, under the new proposal would allow an increase from the present 2.1 units to 2.9 units per acre. Planner Larry Burkhart said the lot size would be approximately 80x140 feet and the rear yard setback could be lessened by 20 feet.

Burkhart in his report to the commission noted the master plan bases proposed land uses on population and zoning. "Multiple family dwelling units

are to hold 2.1 persons per unit. Based upon an allowable density of 6 units per acre in R-2 (multiple) zones, a resultant population of 12.6 persons per acre is allowed.

"Using the same reasoning, a maximum of 12.6 persons per acre should be allowed in the R-2 zones when single family subdivisions are platted on the land.

"Thus, on the basis of an average of 3.6 persons per single family home, this would yield 3.5 single family homes per acre," the planner explained.

The five commission members present at the meeting voted in favor of the amendment.



## Lent has begun

Christians all over the world began the Lenten season this week on Ash Wednesday. For 40 days and nights, excluding Sundays, Lent commemorates the period leading up to the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. For some Clarkston churches, Wednesday included the traditional laying on of ashes, symbolizing repentance and mortality. At the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Holy Communion was offered. Here Rev. Alexander Stewart administers wine, signifying the blood of Christ, to church member Mrs. Wilhelmina Glennie.

# Davisburg Mill Pond lowered

The Davisburg Mill Pond may become little more than a stream during the winter months, according to Eric Reickel, director of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department.

Reickel said the Mill Pond will be lowered during the winter to prevent spring flooding, then raised again during the summer months.

The County Parks and Recreation Department has decided not to expend any funds at this time for improvement of the Mill Pond dam.

Springfield officials have been pressing for improvements in it ever since rising waters last April caused Davisburg Road to collapse.

The recreation department hopes lowering the pond a foot or more will take care of any flooding problems.

If it doesn't, Reickel said, then

further measures will have to be taken.

In the meantime, the department has also increased security



## FIRE CALL

February 16 through 29

2-16-76 3:04 p.m.

Subject on Clarkston school bus had trouble breathing. Upon arrival subject was all right and was taken home by a fireman.

2-16-76 8:06 p.m.

Standby for Detroit Edison on Transparent St.

2-23-76 10:25 a.m.

Woman had trouble breathing at 52nd District Court. She was transported to St. Joseph hospital by Fleet Ambulance.

2-28-76 12:28 p.m.

Grass fire was extinguished for a resident on Pelton Rd. The fire started in the backyard.

precautions near the dam, so unauthorized persons will not be able to remove or replace the dam boards.

There have been problems with area fishermen, Reickel said, who are complaining that the recreation department measures are damaging the fishing in the area.

The recreation department is also running a title search on the dam ownership, to make sure it owns the dam and is responsible for its upkeep and level control.

The steps the department is taking were recommended by the Oakland County Drain Commission.

That commission said the entire area from the headwaters of the Shiawassee River near Davisburg up to and including the Holly drainage basin should be examined.

Such a study would be a "multi-million dollar project," Reickel said he was told by the drain commission.

Right now, according to Jerry Lacey, Springfield-Oaks Park director, Holly is experiencing high waters in its Shiawassee drainage pond.

Lacey, who is controlling the Mill Pond level right now, has only let the Mill Pond dam out 90 percent, hoping Holly waters will go down before he opens the gates up 100 percent.



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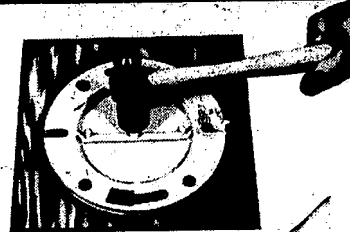
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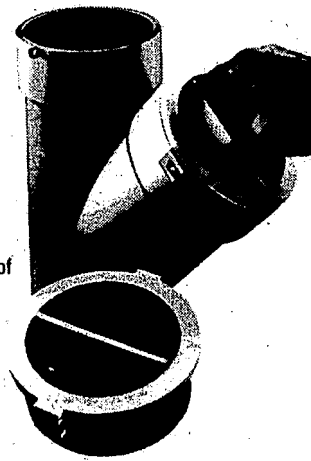


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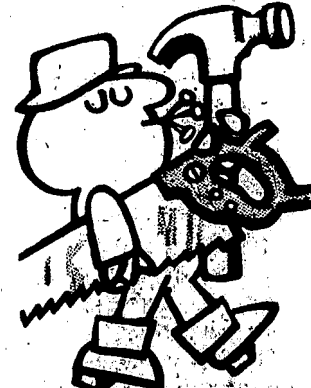


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# Township board leaves M-15 zoning commercial

Independence Township Board members, working piece by piece, have erased most dual zoning along M-15 between Cranberry Lake Road and I-75, retaining, for the most part, a C-3 heavy commercial usage.

Two lots on Amy Drive, previously zoned commercial but containing homes, were changed to a residential designation.

Several people from the area were in the audience Tuesday night. Residents of the subdivision around Cranberry Lake stated opposition to all but residential zoning. Owners of land along M-15 indicated interest in retaining the C-3 designation the property has carried the past 20 years.

Several parcels, fronting on M-15, and commercial to a depth of 300 feet but residential at the rear, were accorded the full commercial zoning.

Former supervisor Gary Stonerock who had originally requested that his property, which houses Air Land Surveys, get a single zoning classification was accorded that which he asked. The local planning commission had recommended downgrading it from C-3 to C-1 and the Oakland County Coordinating Committee would have given it a

lesser commercial usage and left the rear residential.

When Stonerock first requested his rezoning, the planning commission first agreed until it was ordered to look at all dually designated lots, Planner Larry Burkhart said. It later came up with three different classifications, commercial, office and residential, along the main highway.

Burkhart had recommended a combination of office and commercial, the office zoning on M-15 at Amy Drive. Four lots in that area were left unchanged by the township board. Despite the fact that three contain houses, they still carry a commercial designation.

"Let's wait until the owners request a change," said Clerk Bob Lay. Action was tabled until the next board meeting.

At least two of the interested parties objected to a vote in which two members of the planning commission, residents of the Cranberry Lake area, had signed petitions protesting commercial zoning before voting on the matter in a planning meeting.

One of those members, Ed Manley, was present Tuesday night to represent the subdivision board.

He and other residents said their protests were based on the fact that when C-3 zoning was accorded the M-15 property, Independence Township allowed construction of homes in commercial zones. Subdivision deed restrictions required, however, that nothing but homes be erected, he explained.

## Bargaining begins

Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie and Clerk Bob Lay with Trustee Fred Ritter serving as alternate will meet this week with township employes, members of Local No. 2720 American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, in regard to the setting up of negotiating sessions on salary contracts.

Only the wages and cost of living clauses are open for discussion this year, however Glennie said the township and its employes might mutually decide to open up wording in regard to federally funded employes and some job classifications.

## Settlement reached

Mr and Mrs Paul Eghigan have settled differences with Independence Township outside of court.

The couple, who own property at Sashabaw and Waldon roads, were being sued by the township to clean up certain debris dumped on their property when the old Pontiac Central High School was torn down last summer.

They agreed Tuesday night to voluntarily open up a sand cover of some four feet and remove wood, steel and cardboard material the township has found objectionable.

## 'Share the Wealth' opposed

Independence is joining Highland Township in a resolution opposing Governor William Milliken's proposed "Share the Wealth" program.

Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie told the board Tuesday, "The governor has a program whereby communities in seven counties in Southeast Michigan would help finance

Detroit's deficit. They would send some of their non-residential property taxes to Lansing for distribution. This is not a good plan by any stretch of the imagination."

Copies of the resolution were due to go to state representatives, the county, other townships and the Michigan Townships Association.



## Breathing fire

Hyde featuring Spud Riley of Clarkston, a fire breathing vocalist, will appear in the Third Round Battle of the Bands at 8 p.m. March 6 at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center, Davisburg. Appearing with Riley are Gene Carey and Joe McDaniels, also of Clarkston. Steve Jeffries of Waterford and Larry Jeffries of Ortonville. Tickets are \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door.



## Pow! He's got you

Three-year-old Tim Kaul hides behind one of the last remaining reminders of the unrelenting snow of January to play soldier during Friday's unseasonably warm temperatures. The February thaw ended Saturday with dropping temperatures and more of that hated white stuff.

## Cost of dying headed up at Lakeview Cemetery

It may soon cost more to buy a cemetery lot in Lakeview Cemetery and for the service required to have an interment take place there.

The Independence Township

## Fire truck financed

Independence Township Fire Department will pay for its new \$47,000 pumper truck over a period of two years, according to authorization given Fire Chief Frank Ronk by the township board Tuesday night.

Ronk said the truck, which was ordered a year and a half ago, is due in by the end of March. He expects to pay \$17,000 at the time, borrowing the balance from Pontiac State Bank to enable him to make payments of \$15,000 in January of next year and the year following. He said the interest on the loan would amount to \$2011.65 over that time.

"It's more prohibitive to pay cash," said the chief who indicated \$47,000 would largely erode this year's budget. He told the board the attorney had said the township could finance such a purchase.

"In the future, we'll be talking about more expensive equipment, aerial trucks, new buildings, expansion of present buildings, and we're going to have to finance them. We'd be smart to get started on a financing program now," Ronk said.

Board, meeting as the Board of Health, Tuesday night considered hikes from the present \$125 to \$150 per lot plus a hike from \$135 to \$160 for the graveside service.

If Bud Parker, cemetery sexton, recommends, it may also cost non-township residents more than that.

Parker is investigating other cemeteries which use a non-resident fee to learn how they determine non-resident qualifications.

The group decided that Parker would be allowed to continue to sell markers on a request basis as he has in the past. Parker says he makes only about \$200 a year at the sideline, but he added he could save people as much as \$50 on a marker.

The Board of Health is also trying to determine what to do about unused lots, abandoned by owners and family, and also about lots where only a down payment has been made

and the charge has been carried for months or even years.

The possibility of charging interest on the unpaid balance is being investigated. Repossession appears to be in the offing for abandoned lots.

## Annual meeting

Independence Township residents will have their day at the helm of township government at 1 p.m. April 3 when the township annual meeting is conducted in the Clarkston High School Little Theater. The budget for the following year will be discussed at that time.



## Ice causes damage

Independence Township Fire Department made more than 20 runs Tuesday afternoon in regard to fallen power lines, fallen trees and flooded basements.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk said the only injury reported during the ice and sleet storm was a village employe hit in the shoulder by a falling tree limb.

Loss of water in Clarkston Gardens

was reported Tuesday night. During the Independence Township meeting Tuesday night, tree limbs coated with heavy layers of ice crashed periodically to the ground and a layer of ice slid from a nearby roof.

Frequently dimmed lights and power shortages as a result of line damage were reported throughout the area.



**The Fonz bunch**

Fred Locher III (left) of 9309 Eagle Hill Drive and Rick Beall, [center] 14, of 5914 Dvorak were runners-up to Loren LeBow [right] of Lake Orion in the Fonzie look-alike contest last weekend at the Van-Tasia Show at Pontiac Stadium. Dick Purtan, WXYZ personality, emceed the show.

**Church expands**

When the Church of Latter Day Saints builds a new church, it makes sure all the bills are paid the day the congregation moves in.

Those bills will amount to between \$600,000 and \$625,000 for the new Independence Township facility, due to be occupied next December.

The township planning commission Thursday night listened in some awe, and approved plans presented for a 12,000 square foot building on 3.6 acres of land off Waterford Road at Maybee Road, across from Spring Lake Country Club.

Present for the discussion was Bishop David Foley of Pontiac, who told the commission the church would hold 325 people and will service Latter Day Saints living north of South Boulevard who have formerly attended the Bloomfield Hills Church.

He said plans are to meet on a split session in the new facility. "Two hundred people are an ideal congregation. That way everyone has something to do -- teaching classes, writing minutes," said Bishop Foley.

The church will consist of three main parts, the chapel; a recreation hall including a basketball court and stage; and classrooms, library and kitchen.

Church representatives must now appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals for final permission to construct the edifice in an R-1-A zone. Plans are to begin construction in two months, according to Bishop Foley.

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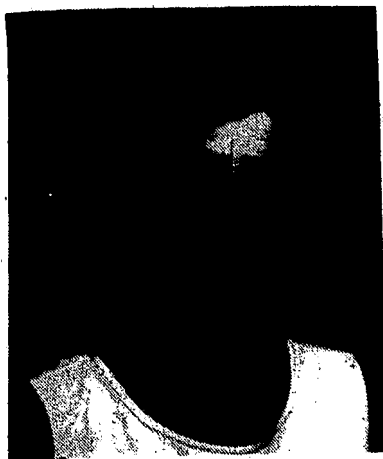
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# Conservancy hails new development

Development of a new concept in land preservation is being touted by Independence Township Land Conservancy as the most important undertaking in the year past.

Of some 18 acres of Clinton River marshland owned by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kasl, 12 (less roadway) have been included in a permanent scenic easement to the conservancy.

Four lots of approximately two acres each have been carved out of the property with the restriction that the new owner develop only three-fourths of an acre on each lot.

The conservancy feels that under its concept some of the pitfalls of development associated with large lots have been avoided. Among those are landscaping and construction on back acres, future lot splits, and the eventual break-down of current zoning restrictions.

The group contends its belief in the retention of large acreage lot parcels will avoid high residential taxes.

"Expansion of population tends to reduce the value of your land while increasing your taxes for all the new schools, roads, etc. required," states the group's annual report.

The Conservancy wound up last year \$32.15 in the black. Accomplished on the way to the

healthy financial statement was a \$2,000 purchase of the John R. Schumde Sanctuary off Greens Lake and an \$882.55 construction cost for the village band shell.

Most of the group's money is donated, as is much of its land. The group's annual report lists 11 acres of tamarack swamp in the middle of Waterford Hill Manor as its first scenic easement. Donors were Samuel and Meyer

Leib. Another two acres of swampland off Maybee Road across from Spring Lake Country Club were dedicated to the conservancy as a wildlife sanctuary by Dieball and Arsen, developers. A scenic easement of another 1.84 acres was also included.

The Schumde Memorial Sanctuary, consisting of 21 acres on Greens Lake, was made possible

by donation of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schumde who dedicated it to their son, John, killed in Vietnam.

The bandshell built by the conservancy has been paid for almost in its \$882 total by donations. The shell was erected in the village-owned Depot Road park and put to use last summer as home for the village's recently organized band.

Recently elected officers of the conservancy are Nelson Kimball, president; John Bisha, vice president; Betty Smith, secretary; Arthur Rose, treasurer; Mathew Hubchen, Jane Kennedy and Dr. John Naz, trustees.

Jean Benzing, Dr. Fred Roeser and Robert Waters were named trustees. Hubchen, Kennedy, Naz and Waters are new to the governing body.



## Community calendar

- THURSDAY, MARCH 4
  - American Legion
  - Bailey Lake PTA Board
  - Library Hour 10:15 a.m.
  - Campfire Leaders 9:30 a.m.
- MONDAY, MARCH 8
  - Cl. Village Council
  - Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 9
  - Jayettes
  - Cl. Nursery Inc.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
  - Community Arts Council
  - Civil Air Patrol

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# Editorial



hill'n gully

# Criticism

by Jean Saile

## Handouts without cause

It's true that business really hasn't had much to do in expands to fill the time the last year due to a decrease available, and it's doubly so in building activity. When it applies to government, though the number of Independence Township commission meetings has been Planning Commission, having reduced, there's still been adopted a new land use plan ample opportunity to prove the and a new zoning ordinance, old maxim.

The commission has engaged upon some rather doubtful zoning changes on its own initiative. We have protested here before the downgrading of a man's property against his wishes through zoning.

And following the attempt by the commission to make development easier in the sewer area by upgrading zoning across from Birdland on Maybee Road, we've also decided we don't think government has any business initiating those kind of changes.

Now, we find the commission has made a gift to owners of land zoned for multiple development by giving them the blanket right to increase single family density on that property.

We do believe the density increase avenue should have been provided, probably via zoning board of appeals action on request as in cluster development.

We do not believe government should be anticipating requests and second guessing landowners.

We hope the township board will use some discretion before acting on the recommendations

Reading the Clarkston News with Advertising Director Pat survey results as they come in Sherwood, while recognizing is a little like developing a split her considerable talent, said he personality. found Pat both the most and the least liked in regard to the paper. He did admit he liked the ads.

Some of the comments are enough to make your head swell, but there are the other kind as well.

Jim Fitzgerald, who is rated the best columnist in Michigan and has the awards to prove it, is probably bottom of the totem pole in popularity. Fitz has a way of dealing with taboo subjects in a manner to make you grind your teeth.

There are a lot of people who would like to see us drop his column, but I suspect it's more because they don't agree with him than that they find him uninteresting. Most of our responders seem to be aware of the type of material he writes, at any rate.

However, Fitz doesn't get all the adverse comments. Sometimes they rub off on the rest of us. "Fitz, his column has to go," said one. "I dislike your paper because of him. Eliminate either Jim's Jottings or Jean Saile. One should be deleted."

That kind of covers all the fronts, I figure. The reader was kind enough to say he liked the paper because it was easy to read and because of the Letters to the Editor, however.

He did take the trouble to fill out the questionnaire, and we appreciate it.

One of our larger advertisers who goes round and round

One reader calls us basically a fine newspaper, but -- "Main problem seems to be biased and opinionated reporting."

Any reporter or editor hates to be told he's biased, and there is effort expended to be as objective as possible. We sometimes suspect that readers are also biased when we fail to express their viewpoint as well as they would like. We say this with tongue in cheek because we realize full well it is virtually impossible to avoid some slant, even if only through the selection of information used. But we do try!

There are other balancing remarks, in fact outweighing the critical. Said one reader, "The Clarkston News is the best small town paper I've ever encountered. Congratulations on daring to run a controversial column. Best tradition in the freedom of the press."

Others want us to stress strong dog and cat controls as being necessary, that dirt and trash spoil the appearance of a neighborhood, and whether we or the Oakland Press were right that K-Mart will move into Grants.

We said it was, and we think we are.

## PEEKIN' into the PAST



### 25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

March 8, 1951

Village election will be held Monday, March 12.

\*\*\*\*\*

Rudy's Market which has been closed due to fire some weeks ago will reopen Today.

\*\*\*\*\*

### 10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

March 10, 1966

Jim Walton of Clarkston graduated from the Artists Schools of Westport, Conn.

\*\*\*\*\*

Clarkston's Choice Lunch offered to Senior High Students only consisted of: Tuna sandwich, stuffed celery, Harvard beets, apple pie with cheese and milk.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Village of Clarkston's General Fund Bank Balance as of April 1 was \$10,118.26.



'If It Fitz . . .'

## Maribelle must be kidding

by Jim Fitzgerald



I'm old enough to remember the days before Saran Wrap was invented. Which prompts me to wonder if Maribelle Morgan's silly smile would look any better through old-fashioned wax paper, the cloudy kind with ragged edges. Probably not.

Maribelle wrote a book called "The Total Woman". She says wives should do anything necessary to turn their husbands on, even greet them at the door wearing nothing except Saran Wrap.

Maribelle is very big on the lecture circuit TV talk shows. No matter how violently people react to the dumb things she keeps saying, Maribelle never stops smiling so sweetly. When she was born, Maribelle's parents showed remarkable foresight. Such a sappy dame could not be named Mary or Belle. She has to be Maribelle, just as surely as John Boy Walton could ever be Jack.

Maribelle has gained fame by preaching the total submission of wives to husbands. A woman's sole purpose should be to make her mate happy, she says. If the husband is a truck driver and feels inferior because his wife is a supreme court justice, the wife should leave the bench. She should go home and sit by the CB radio, on call. When Jake Diesel roars home, she should feed him through an oil can and seduce him in the back of a pickup, with background music by Johnny Cash.

Whatever Jake wants, he should get, according to Maribelle.

Any jerk can see why Maribelle's philosophy is so popular with many husbands. Most guys want to be king of the castle, with no other royalty in sight, and with a wife dying to convert her dungeon into a massage parlor.

But how come Maribelle is so popular with the women? Thousands of them think she is right.

They are buying her book and hoisting her flag. They have organized Total Women clubs where the members think up new ways to submit and discuss how to sew pockets in Saran Wrap jumpsuits.

This makes me suspicious. It's possible Maribelle could be suffering from a rare case of insipid insanity. Perhaps, as a child, she was left in the path of too many kisses thrown by Dinah Shore. But it can't be contagious. The world cannot be full of Maribelles. Why is she getting all that support from bridge clubs?

I suspect an insidious plot. Maybe Maribelle isn't a dummy after all.

Maybe this whole Total Woman nonsense is a flip-side plan hatched by Women's Lib to get even for TV commercials starring Eve Arden. Maybe Maribelle is really an espionage agent named Maude.

The idea could be to sex men insensible. Joe Slob can gorge

himself on Saran-wrapped goodies only so long before he begins to believe he really is Robert Redford, worthy of all female favors at all times. At which point his conceit will become so insufferable, he will wonder why such a great man has to go to work everyday. So he'll send his plastic Maribelle out to traffic in commerce while he stays home and kisses his mirror.

The ultimate result is obvious. The hand that steers the diesel rules the freeway. Betty Ford will be elected President. Gerry Ford will appear on TV only once a year to explain why he wouldn't be surprised to learn his son was having an affair with the chairman of the board at General Motors.

That is one possible plot behind the Total Woman movement. There is another possibility which may be much nearer the truth.

Maybe Maribelle's husband sells Saran Wrap.





# Letters to the editor

## Lucky's ready

Well, now I think I will run for supervisor. The book says, that he is the head Smokey among the Local Bears. Besides he can drive in the \$50.00 Lane without any problems. Of course, he is the first to hear it and the last to be told what really happened. Now, I think I can beat our present Supervisor, he is too honest to last.

Now as for a platform, first the planning commission - the Zoning Ordinance shall be their Bible. By

day, they shall read it frequently, until they know what is in it and at night it shall lie beneath their pillows. Let no man or beast tear asunder and that includes the Planner.

The Head's of all departments shall be in their office and not the head. These said individuals shall report to early mass every Sunday preferably the Five O'Clock Mass if they can walk in an upright steady gaited manner to the rail.

Now for the Lib Movement, and

at my age it is hardly noticed (even when it is a Can-Can movement). I have got a solution; do away with Sex and you will have no more Lib Problems. I know, I have tried it. It took me about seventy years to get the job done, but who cares how long it takes as long as it works. Next let us put a Momma Bear in with the Smokey Bears and maybe - just maybe we will have some law enforcement.

Now for the Environmental Groups. I never could understand them, went to one of their meetings one time but the cigarette smoke was so thick I had to split. Anyway, if elected, I will give them the Opportunity to Recycle their Tax Pains.

Now, I am going to recruit my campaign workers from a Tupperware Sales Force; with them helping I can't miss the primary, if I do it will be because the Township of Independence has had a Coronary.

I can assure you that if I am elected, there will be two kind of people that will want out of Independence Township - and that is men and women.

My Campaign Motto: May I serve you with both my hands in your Billfold. Hoping to hear from voters.

Old Honest Lucky

P.S. Can you find out for me what they will be paying for Votes this Election?

## Citizen input requested

Dear Editor,

The Clarkston Board of Education will soon choose a new superintendent of schools. This is an opportunity for all citizens to express their feelings on the choice of this very important person. I urge all of you to call or write to your school board members. Their names are:

Carolyn Place  
5615 Chickadee  
Clarkston 48016  
625-2390  
Rev. Robert Walters  
6986 Church Street  
Clarkston 48016  
625-3163

Janet Thomas  
5614 Warbler Drive  
Clarkston 48016  
625-1958  
David Leak  
6195 Middle Lake Road  
Clarkston 48016  
625-4411  
Fernando Sanchez  
5173 Sashabaw Road  
Clarkston 48016  
623-0876  
Charles Smalley  
5247 Sashabaw Road  
Clarkston 48016  
623-0806

Albert Foster, Jr.  
6688 Wealthy  
Clarkston 48016  
625-4678

Also, I urge all interested citizens to attend the March 8 school board meeting, and give your opinions in person. After not having had to hire a new superintendent for 25 years, the person chosen will have a great challenge placed on her or him. This is too important to ignore.

Sincerely  
Carlene Van Voorhies

## Dog residue nauseating

It's nauseating! We moved out to the country for beauty and privacy, and for a place for our children to play and as I look out of every window and door, what do I see? I see that every loose dog in the area has used our property all winter to do its business on. I love animals but, it makes me sick! I don't take my little dog on other people's property for the same reason. I can't even let our

young children out to play on these mild days because of this.

People, please have consideration for your neighbors! We are trying our best to do the same for you. I don't like to make trouble, but I will put the next stray dog I see in my garage and call the animal shelter and if yours is missing, you can claim it there.

A disgusted mother,  
pet lover, and homeowner

# A deputy tells it the way he sees it

Dear Sir,

As a member of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, I greatly object to some of the articles that have appeared in the Oakland Press recently. Many of the statements made are erroneous and have no basis in fact.

I am proud to be a Deputy Sheriff and so are the other members of this department. We work hard at trying to make our communities a safe place in which to live and work.

Our officers are highly trained and educated. Many of the Deputies have four year college degrees and are working towards Masters Degrees in Police Administration. Numerous other Deputies have two year Associate Degrees in Police Administration and are taking courses to finish a four year degree. Those deputies who do not have the college degrees have many years of practical police experience on which to rely and are continually attending advanced Police Training schools throughout the state for specialized education in various police sciences.

Our entrance standards and qualifications are among the most rigid in the State of Michigan. When a person is selected from the eligibility list to become a member of this department, he is the best of hundreds of others who have applied to become Deputy Sheriffs.

I would like to take this opportunity to refute some of the erroneous statements that have been printed in the Oakland Press.

Chief Delancy of White Lake

Township Police department stated "No deputy can replace a local police officer. The deputies don't have the same attachment to the community that the homebred, taxpaying officers would have."

All of the Deputies live in Oakland County. Most of them grew up in the areas where they work. They attended the local grade school and high school and went to work in their communities. We are all taxpaying residents of various townships or municipalities within the county. Our children go to the local schools and we shop at the local stores. We are concerned about our communities and what effects them. This is why we work hard at trying to make OUR communities safe. For example; 22 Deputies live in Independence Township, 24 in Commerce, 13 in Orion, 11 in Brandon, 12 in Highland, 20 in Oxford, 11 in Avon, and 10 in Holly Township.

A second point I would like to refute concerns a comment by the Chief of Police of Lake Orion Village. He stated "Deputies won't jiggle doorknobs of residents on vacation."

Each sub-station of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department has a house check book in which are entered the names and addresses of those persons who notify the Deputies when they will be on vacation. These homes are checked by the Deputies on each shift until the homeowner notifies us that they have returned.

Also, many of our Deputies on routine patrol spend a great deal of time checking homes with open garage doors or open side house

doors and warning homeowners to keep them shut or locked even when at home. Many of our subdivision crimes involve people who walk into an open garage and steal a bicycle, motorcycle or set of tools. With this type of crime we need the help of the citizens. They must become more aware of the steps they should and must take to reduce criminal opportunity.

What many citizens fail to realize is that when they contract for a Deputy, they not only get 24 hour police service, but they also have the backup of every facet of the Sheriff's Department, such as Detectives, Crime Lab, Records Bureau, Communications, Canine Program, Marine Division and the Helicopter. For example: Detectives from three or four different, small departments throughout the county are working on the same type of crime, occurring in the same manner, in separate jurisdictions, with none of the detectives aware of each others case, separate records or clues. With the Detectives from the Sheriff's Department, all cases are coordinated from a centralized Detective Bureau, using centralized computer records. This reduces duplication of effort and makes the fight against crime more efficient.

Recently, Detectives from the Sheriff's Department were asked to assist Oxford Township in a murder investigation. Through painstaking work, the team of Detectives from the Sheriff's Department broke the case and arrested those who were responsible for the murder.

The Sheriff's Department Crime Lab is one of the best in the state. Identification Technicians Nelson Gelinis and Don McLaughlin are two of the top men in their fields in the entire State of Michigan. Gelinis is one of the best arson investigators and his expertise has led to the solution of numerous crimes. McLaughlin is an acknowledged expert in the area of explosives and firearms. Their outstanding work in all areas of forensic investigation has solved many cases for other departments as well as the Sheriff's Department.

As can be seen, the contracted Deputy cannot only be visualized as the professional police officer that he is, but also as a forefront of a pyramid of supportive services offered by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Another point for the citizens to consider should be the problems faced by the Deputies on the Street.

One of the major concerns of the Deputies is the lack of adequate equipment with which to do the job. Repeated efforts by the Sheriff's Department to get that essential equipment has been continually blocked by members of the Board of Commissioners and by members of the Budget Bureau who have little or no insight into modern law enforcement and by some who are engaging in a personal vendetta against the Sheriff's Department. What many of them fail to realize is that they are jeopardizing the lives of the Deputies on the street. If something happens to one of our Deputies, I hope one of them

will be present to tell the widow why.

We do not have enough patrol cars to adequately do the job effectively. When one breaks down, many times there isn't a spare car to replace it. Such seemingly inconsequential items as portable radios for every deputy have been turned down for over four years. As Deputies on Patrol, we all hope that if we are attacked or shot we will be able to make it back to our cars to call for help, instead of using a portable radio that could be worn on our belts.

Another area of concern centers on the Department's use of the Helicopter. Other Sheriff Departments and major Police departments use them constantly and very effectively. However, due to budget restrictions, we are unable to use ours, unless some politician requests a ride to a meeting outside of Oakland County. It is hard to imagine searching for a lost child at one o'clock in the morning with no light because, although the money is budgeted for its purchase, authorization will not be granted.

Repeated efforts by this department to get Federal Funds for programs to make the community safe have been rejected by the county "Fathers" repeatedly while other small departments get thousands of dollars to launch similar programs in small communities scattered throughout the county.

However, despite these setbacks, the men of this department will continue to do the professional job to which they are dedicated. Deputy Sheriff R. Wark

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## JVs end season 6-14

Matt Wenzel and Tom White combined for 27 points, but it wasn't enough as the Wolves dropped their season final.

Waterford Kettering edged Clarkston 59-56, to hand the Wolves their fifth consecutive defeat and eighth in their last nine

outings. Clarkston finishes the season with a 4-4 league record and 6-14 overall.

Wenzel collected 8 of his 12 points in the first quarter to give the Wolves a 19-12 advantage. By halftime, Clarkston controlled a 33-31 lead.

The Captains evened the score, 42-42, by the end of the third quarter and took a five point lead early in the final quarter. But Clarkston battled back to within a single point with 30 seconds left on the clock.

In the final half minute, the Wolves committed four fouls in an attempt to regain possession of the ball. Kettering missed six straight free throws before hitting on a pair with :02 left to ice the victory.

## Sports banquets set

The Clarkston High School winter sports banquet has been set for March 16 at 6:30 p.m. at Clarkston High School.

A dinner will precede a 7:30 p.m. program honoring athletes in basketball, girls' volleyball and wrestling.

Clarkston Junior High will have its banquet March 9 at 6:30 p.m. It is a coffee/dessert program for basketball, wrestling and inter-murals.

Sashabaw will hold a dessert sports banquet March 10 at 7 p.m.

## Spring ski carnival

Weather permitting, Mt. Holly Ski Area will salute the 1975-76 Ski Season with the annual Mt. Holly Spring Ski Carnival on Sunday, March 7, beginning at 10 a.m. Everyone is urged to attend in costume.

The carnival will feature all kinds of bizarre ski contests such as a silly slalom race and a splash competition. Prizes will be award-

ed for all events including gift certificates to Mt. Holly's Chalet Shop for the costume contest winners.

As a special attraction, Hobart English, a pro kite flier on the National Ski Patrol, will present a kite flying exhibition. The carnival will also include a Chalet Shop sale.

## Slowpitch managers to meet

All men interested in managing a Men's Slowpitch Softball team are invited to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11, at Independence Township Hall. The regular township Class C league will be

formed for resident teams, and managers living outside the area will have the option of forming a Class A league. Additional information is available from Mike Engan at 625-8223.

## Volleyball delayed

Co-ed volleyball offered by Independence Township Recreation Department at Sashabaw Junior High School is postponed until March 23. Games scheduled

for the 9th and 16th of March have been cancelled.

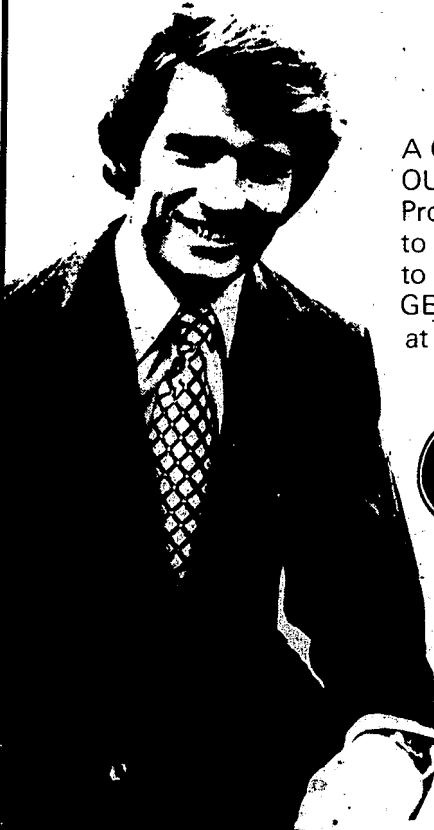
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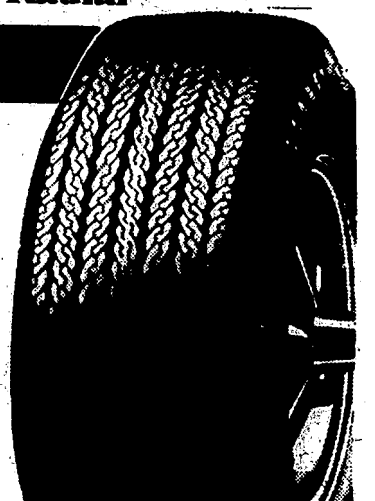
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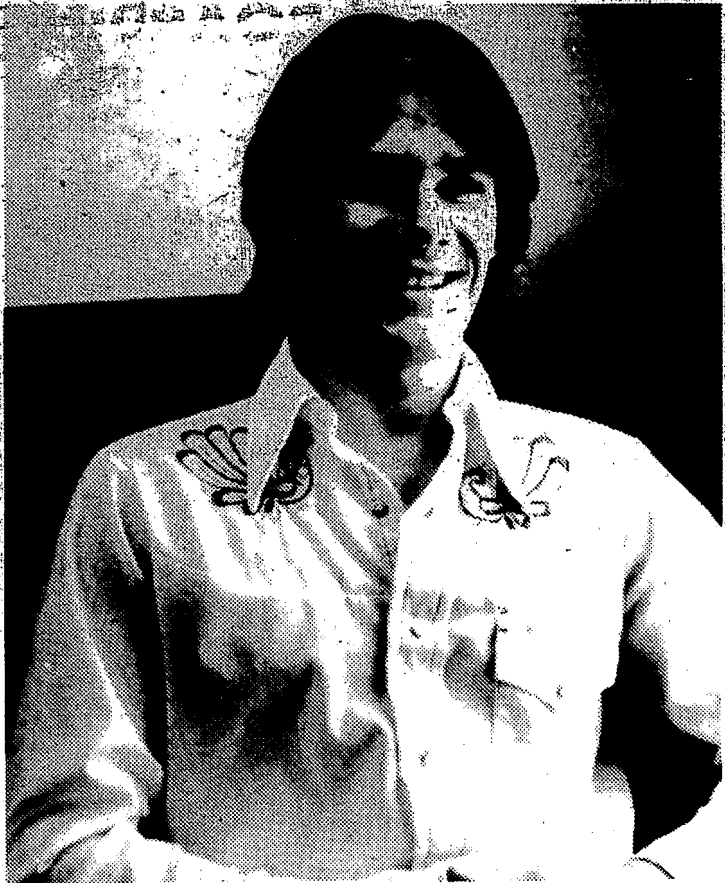
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Rowland Hayward hasn't lost very many matches

## Dedication is the key for winning wrestler

BY Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News

Seventeen-year-old Rowland Hayward isn't very big. But don't let his slight 126 pounds fool you into taking him on for a few wrestling rounds. He'd probably beat you.

That's because he's had a lot of experience, headlocking, cradling and chicken-winging other wrestlers into pins.

Rowland's been wrestling ever since sixth grade. "I won a tournament my first year out, and got a little blue ribbon, so I decided to stick with it."

Today the Clarkston High School senior has a collection of blue ribbons and medals, won in junior high and high school wrestling meets.

The past three years on the varsity wrestling team he has whipped 67 opponents, lost to only two in dual meets, and cleaned up in tournament competition.

He won the Lake Orion invitational, Clarkston invitational, came in second in four others, won the league this year, went on to the districts and last weekend competed in the state high school wrestling finals—the only Clarkston boy to do so.

The state meet last weekend was a disappointment. If Rowland had won big, he might have been sought out by a big ten team," according to his coach, Tolbert Carter.

But after winning his first match, he lost his second in overtime and his third by one point, 1-0.

Even so, he proved to be one of the 12 best 126-pound wrestlers in the state.

His family was still proud of him when they watched him, his mother crying after his defeat but telling him "you did a good job."

Rowland's family, including his mother and father, brother and

two sisters, are usually around to cheer Rowland on during tournaments.

The mini-cheering section has no doubt helped him to sustain the winning drive he has maintained over the years.

Mostly it's Rowland himself, though, that brings the dedication to the sport that makes him a winner.

"If every junior high kid had the dedication coming into high school like Rowland had, we'd have seven winners like him every year," high school coach Carter said.

"A lot of people don't like going out for wrestling," Rowland avers. "It's hard work—you have to work at it, and you have to be quick."

Lots of people haven't had the experience Rowland has had,

either. Every summer Rowland takes off with friends to compete in high school-sponsored summer free style wrestling tournaments.

He has been wrestling since Little League in Pontiac, and has had a chance to practice his moves on his sometimes willing and sometimes unwilling sister and younger brother, Scott.

Starting early meant Rowland had a chance to learn the moves early. After awhile he didn't have to think of what to do. The moves came automatically, as sometimes did the pins and the honors.

Clarkston may be hearing more of the wrestler. He plans on attending Western Michigan or an Ohio school, where he will hopefully wrestle more. Eventually, he'd like to coach wrestling. That may mean studying to be a teacher.

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# Kettering downs Wolves in finale

by Dave Johnson  
Sports Reporter

Clarkston's varsity basketball team suffered another defeat last Friday, their 15th in 20 outings. The 45-44 loss to Waterford Kettering leaves the Wolves in fourth place with a 2-6 league record.

In other GOAL action, Bloomfield Hills Andover secured a winless season for Milford with 73-57 trouncing over the Redskins. West Bloomfield concluded their regular season play with a 67-56 victory over North Farmington.

Clarkston's loss to Kettering was typical of their entire 1975-76 season. It was the ninth time that the Wolves had the lead during the fourth quarter, but couldn't hang on to win. Nine of their fifteen losses were by five points or less. They lost two games when their opponents sank baskets at the buzzer in overtime.

They lost by a single point to Waterford Kettering - a team with a 15-6 record.

Their overall record is now 5-15.

Both teams got off to an extremely slow start Friday. Clarkston shot an ice cold 15% in the first half - 3 for 20 - but trailed by only seven points, 19-12. It took the Wolves five minutes into the first quarter before they hit their first field goal. The only scoring they got in the second

quarter were four free throws. Weldon Graham picked up the slack in the third quarter with eight points as Clarkston drew within four points.

The Kettering Captains opened their lead to 40-30 in the fourth quarter before the Wolves reeled off 10 unanswered points to knot the score.

Wayne Thompson netted four free throws, following a pair of Captain baskets, to tie the score 44-44 with 28 seconds left. But a free throw with two seconds

remaining pulled out Kettering. Graham was the leading scorer with 21 points. It marks the 17th time that he has held this honor. Weldon also led the Greater Oakland Activities League with a 17.7 scoring average. He finished far ahead of runnerup Brian Clifford of West Bloomfield with a 17.1 average.

The District Tournament begins this week at Royal Oak Kimball. Clarkston faced Royal Oak Dondero in the first round Tuesday, March 2.

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## AUTO MAINTENANCE NEWS:

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### CHAPTER II

## The Fuel System

The energy that moves your car comes from two sources—gasoline and air. The purpose of the fuel system is to store gasoline, blend it with the correct proportion of air and send this combustible mixture to the engine's cylinders. A float inside the gas tank measures the amount of fuel in the tank and sends a signal to the fuel gauge on your car's instrument panel.

The fuel pump moves gasoline from the gas tank to the carburetor. A fuel filter in the connecting line, usually between the pump and the carburetor, screens out dirt and rust particles.

is similar to the throttle, but it's located near the top of the carburetor. When the door is partially closed, it chokes off part of the air—but allows fuel to flow freely. On some cars the choke can be controlled by a cable attached to a knob on the instrument panel, but most cars are equipped with automatic chokes, which open and close by thermostats similar to the type that regulates temperature in your home.

Your engine also needs a richer mixture to prevent hesitation when you accelerate to pass another car, or to pull into fast-moving freeway traffic. It's provided by the accelerating pump, a small piston or diaphragm inside the carburetor, which squirts an extra few drops of fuel as the accelerator is depressed.

### Don't Blame the Carburetor

The carburetor is often blamed for troubles that start elsewhere. If the engine doesn't start with the first few turns of the starter, prolonged cranking and pumping the accelerator may cause the carburetor to flood. You'll notice a strong smell of gasoline. Don't keep grinding away on the starter. Turn off the ignition and wait a few minutes. Then try again. Usually the flooded carburetor can be cleared by holding the accelerator all the way down while the starter turns. If the engine still won't start, check the ignition. (See the chapter on the ELECTRICAL SYSTEM.)

Vapor lock is a problem that sometimes occurs in hot weather when you attempt to restart an engine that has been shut

### The Carburetor

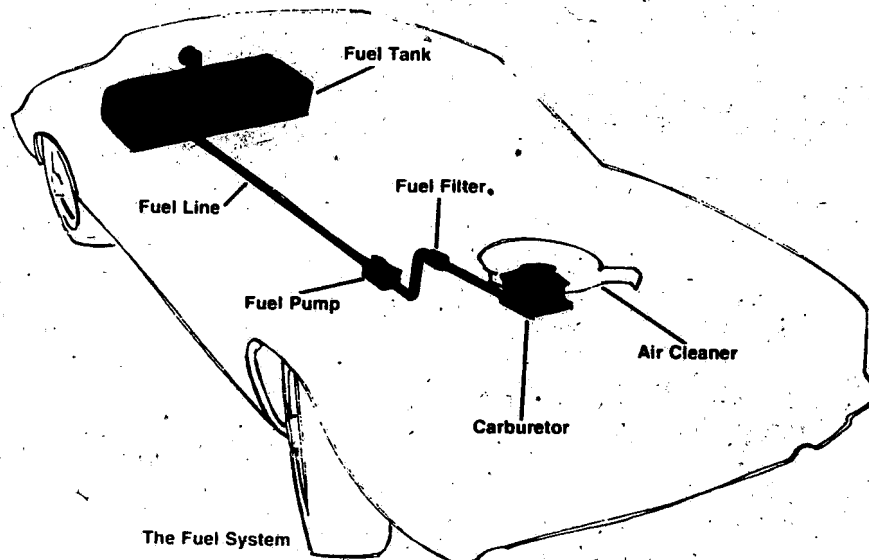
Hidden beneath the big round air cleaner on top of the engine is the carburetor, which has the vital function of mixing just the right proportions of fuel and air.

Air enters the carburetor through the air cleaner, where it is filtered to remove dust and other foreign matter. It then flows through a narrow throat in the carburetor. Here's where the fuel is added through a nozzle. The mixture enters the intake manifold, which is essentially a pipe with a branch for each cylinder in the car's engine.

Engine speed is controlled by the throttle, which is a plate inside the carburetor; it acts just like a door. When you step on the accelerator, a system of rods and levers connected to the carburetor pushes the door open. The further down you push the accelerator, the wider the door opens, and a greater amount of fuel-air mixture enters the manifold.

### Gasoline and Air

The carburetor is set to mix about 15 parts of air with each part of gasoline, by weight. Under some conditions, the engine requires a 'richer' mixture, that is, a greater proportion of gasoline. For example, the choke enriches the mixture when a cold engine is started. This device



### Overhaul and Replacement

When gasoline mileage dips, or performance isn't quite up to par, the carburetor can be checked by your serviceman with modern precision test equipment. Often, disassembly, cleaning and adjustment will cure the trouble, but if parts are worn, the carburetor should be overhauled or replaced with a new or reconditioned unit. The fuel pump should also be replaced if it does not develop the specified pressure.

### Routine Maintenance

The element in the air cleaner should be cleaned or replaced at the interval recommended by the car manufacturer, or more often if you drive in dusty areas. Also have the fuel filter serviced at the specified mileage.



Photo by Don Farnsworth

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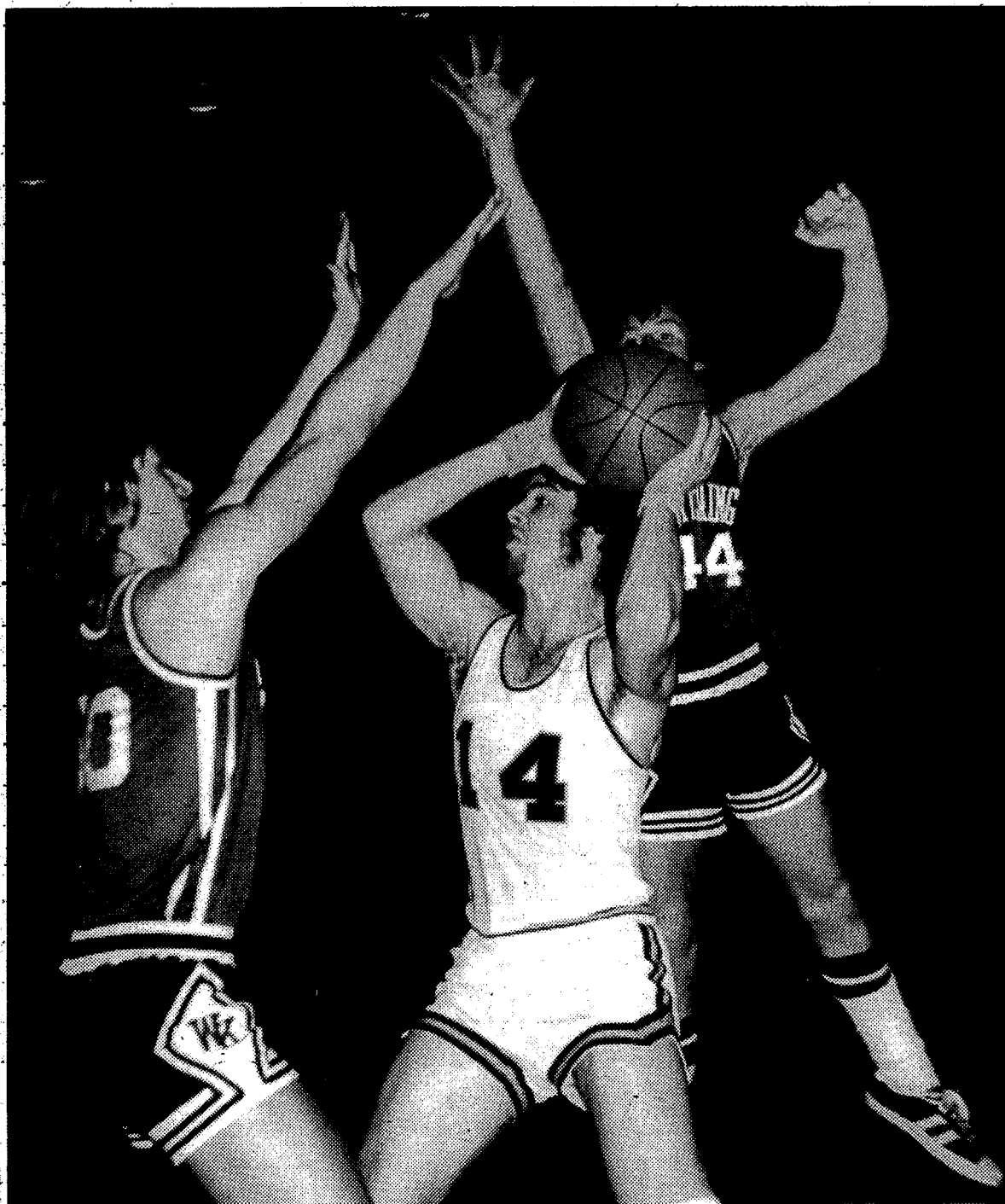
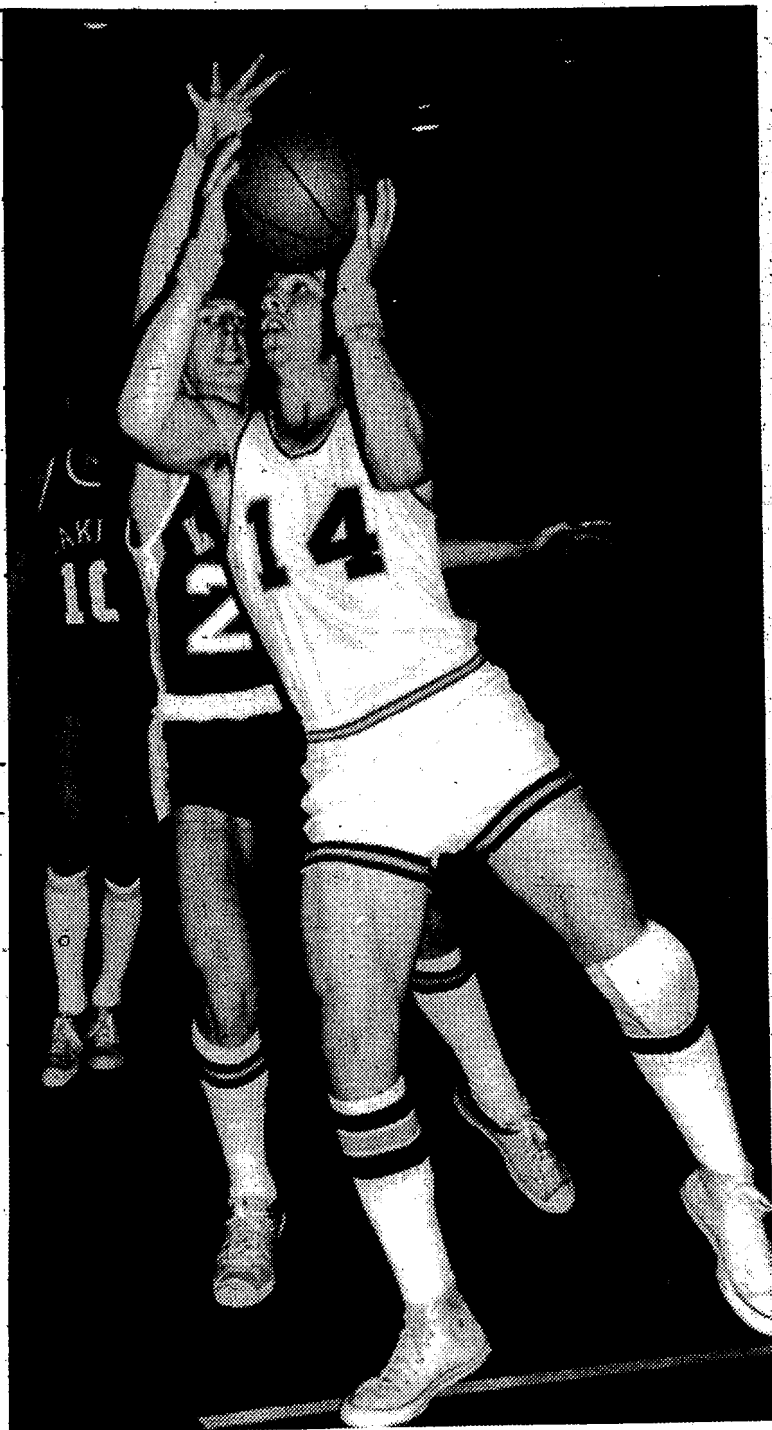
6670 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON

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# CHS Basketball



The Wolves lost to Kettering by one point in a close contest Friday leaving them 5-15 for the season.

FINAL STANDINGS—

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Waterford Kettering	6	2	1	.750	15	6	.714
Bl. Hills Andover	5	3	2	.625	8	12	.400
Clarkston	2	6	5	.250	5	15	.250
Milford	0	0	7	.000	0	20	.000

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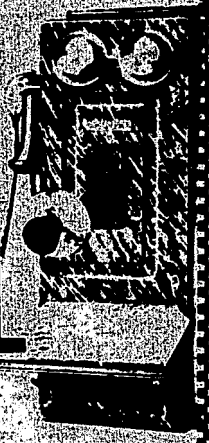
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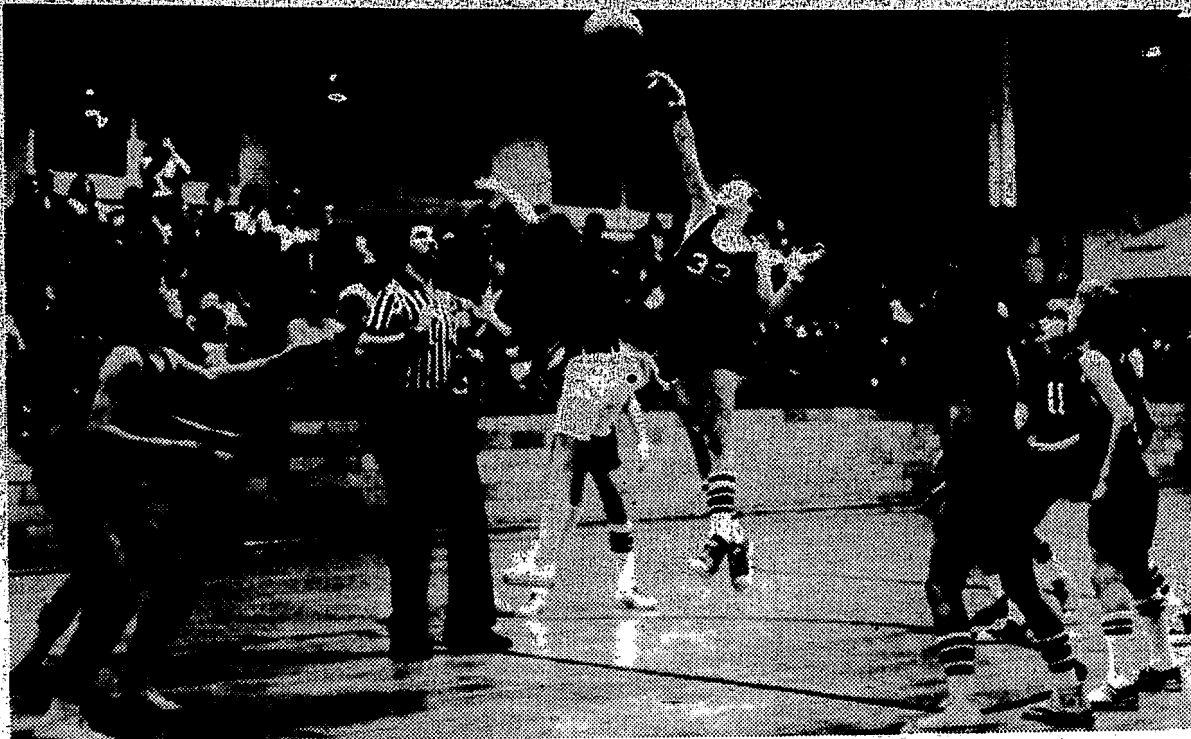
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For YOU!

Seventh and eighth grade  
basketball players from  
Sashabaw and Clarkston  
Junior High clashed last  
Tuesday in the schools'  
annual all-star intermural  
game. CJH came out on  
top in both games, beating  
Sashabaw's seventh graders  
33-25 and the eighth graders  
45-42.

### CHS hosts volleyball regionals

Clarkston High School has  
been selected to host the regional  
volleyball tournament March 13,  
starting at 10 a.m.

Teams all around the area will  
participate. The Clarkston volley-  
ball team will qualify for the  
regionals if it beats Waterford  
Kettering in the first go-round.

At the regional competition at  
the high school, the final game  
determining the two top teams  
begins at 2 p.m.

Winners of the regional compe-  
tition will try and win the state  
title the following Saturday at  
Schoolcraft.

This is the first time girls in  
Michigan have had a volleyball  
playoff.

### INDEPENDENCE OVER 30 BASKETBALL

Ben Powell Trucking	6-1
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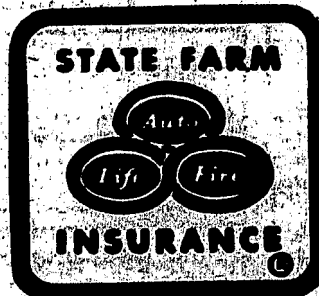
- PREPARATION
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\$800 and up

Call Barbara Wood

for  
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May is morel month in Michigan for an uncounted, but large and fast growing number of enthusiasts.

Morels resemble other mushrooms by the fact that we see only part of the plant above ground. What we see -- the mushroom we want to collect -- is the fruit of the plant. It is the whole plant as the apple is to the apple tree. For the beginning mushroom hunter, the half-dozen species of morels are the safest group among the more than 2,000 kinds of wild mushrooms found in Michigan.

Knowing that the Mid Michigan area has a bountiful crop of mushrooms located under fresh spring leaves and oak, maple, and poplar, Mid Michigan Community College initiated the Mid

Michigan Mushroom Festival in May, 1974. The festival was developed to provide an opportunity for participants to enjoy the natural beauty of the Mid Michigan area; to benefit from educational seminars in mushroom identification as well as nature identification classes; to participate in field trips on the College's 560 acres of beautiful oaks and maples; and to provide an added revenue to civic groups and merchants in the Mid Michigan tourist area. Touring the Mid Michigan area during the springtime gives the tourist or local person a new and fresh perspective. Mid Michigan Community College is located within twenty minutes of twenty lakes. When traveling in the area you will find various wildlife habitat and glacial landforms. The mushroom hunters will find an abundance of state land from which to select their delicious morsels.

This year's Mushroom Festival is scheduled for May 14, 15 and 16, 1976.

A colorful brochure outlining details of the festival is available by writing: Mushroom Center, Mid Michigan Community College, Harrison, Michigan 48625.

American Indian artifacts, never previously exhibited from a private Pontiac collection will debut at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center, March 6, as a bicentennial special exhibition.

Beading and quill work on buckskin pouches and belts, jewelry and wood carved pipes collected from the Great Plains Indians by Charles Palmer who resided in Pontiac in the 1860's are on loan from his heirs.

Palmer collected the artifacts while on a mining excursion in Montana in the 1890's. An original series of tempera paintings depicting Indian life, commissioned in the 1950's by Pontiac Motors for dealer publicity, will also be displayed.

Local Indian groups will be on hand March 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. to entertain and host a public reception in honor of the collection.

The Indian collection will

remain on view through April 3 and during the month of Cranbrook Science Institute will conduct a finger weaving workshop for children. All children are invited to attend March 20 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Admission will be \$1 and reservations are necessary. Other group demonstrations will be given by Robin Odle during the month.

Richard Pohrt, nationally known collector from Flint, who identified and helped catalog this exhibition will be on hand Sunday, March 28 at 2:00 p.m. to present a slide lecture. Pohrt is the founder of the Cross Village Indian Museum in Northern Michigan and is serving as a consultant to the Museum of Contemporary Crafts Museum, New York and the Smithsonian Institute. He catalogued last year's Great Lakes Indians exhibition at the Flint Institute of Arts.

Funds for Holly Little League will be raised at a benefit basketball game at 7:30 p.m. March 11 at Holly High gymnasium. Among the players will be Dan Fife of the Minnesota Twins, Brad VanPelt of the New York Giants, Bo Rather of the Chicago Bears, John Rowser of the Denver Broncos and Dave Gallagher of the New York Giants. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

To aid handicapped shoppers, Pontiac Mall has installed three reserved parking spaces for people in wheelchairs. The reserved parking area is located behind the center adjacent to the north entrance to the south mall.

The mall also has two wheelchairs it will loan to handicapped shoppers during mall hours. Wheelchair reservations are accepted at the management office, phone 682-0123. There is no charge.

The Michigan Foundation for the Arts is sponsoring the first annual Michigan Arts Award program. Two categories of awards include five cash awards of \$2,500 each to outstanding, established Michigan artists in the fields of music, literature,

visual arts, crafts and sculpture. A Wallace for President office has opened at 2615 Dixie Highway. There will be an open house there from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

# Places to go,



## "DANCE"

9 p.m., Sat., Mar. 20, 1976

Come one, come all!  
American Legion Post 63  
Clarkston

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BYOB, DOOR PRIZE

and a great

SANDWICH BOARD BUFFET

\$6.00 per person

Reservations by March 17

Call: 625-2513

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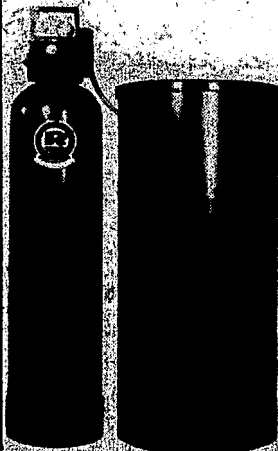
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EVERY FRIDAY  
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# things to do



To commemorate "Music in the Schools" Day March 4, the Suzuki Elementary Violin Program, representing the Pontiac Creative Art Center and the Human Resource Center of Pontiac, will perform at 7 p.m. at the Pontiac Mall.

Jan Ryan, Mary Grove College instructor, will direct youngsters aged 5 to 10 in concert.

Pianist Diane Messner, a 16-year-old junior at Pontiac Central High School, will entertain Pontiac Tuesday Musicales at 1 p.m. March 9 at Central United Methodist Church. Her program will include Bach's Prelude and Fugue, a Haydn Sonata, 3 Fantastic Dances by Shostakovich, a Ravel Sonatine, and Rachmaninoff's Polichinelle.

Association memberships in the Pontiac Tuesday Musicales require only an interest in good music, Chorus and active memberships are available to those wishing to perform.

An April 9 concert featuring American Music will be performed by the 45-member chorus, proceeds to benefit the scholarship fund. Tickets are available by calling 674-0068.

At 5 p.m. March 12, Girl Scouts across the country will light candles commemorating the Girl Scout Birthday and America's Bicentennial.

"Flames of Freedom" is a world-wide ceremony originated by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. to signify the beginning of Girl Scout Week. This annual event is held to honor the ideals and merits that Scouting has endeavored to instill in American girls since 1912.

Scouts in the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council are looking forward to both events with anticipation. In addition to lighting the "Flames of Freedom" candles, troops will be putting up posters, setting up displays, doing special community projects, and attending the worship services of their faiths to celebrate Girl Scout Week.

The Detroit Professional Photography show will take place March 5 to 15 at Meadow Brook Village Mall, Adams and Walton Roads, Rochester. The exhibit consists of more than 100 works by 25 leading photographers.

Andress Galleries, 19 West Huron, will sponsor a reception for R. Scott, a Western artist, from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday. His painting and sculpture will be on display.

Antiques markets, scheduled the second Sunday of each month until November will begin March 14 at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville Road. Free admission and parking will be available. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

An eight-week course in Successful Care and Gardening of Indoor Plants will be offered at 7 p.m. Monday, March 15 and at 10 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, at Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road.

The fee is \$20 to learn about proper soils and fertilizers, insect causes and cures, and how to make sand paintings and terrariums.

The Detroit Lions will play the Brandon Schools faculty in a basketball game to start at 8 p.m. Saturday in the high school gymnasium in Ortonville. Charlie Sanders, Charlie Weaver, Ray Jarvis, Bill Munson and others will be on hand. Proceeds from the game will help fund the school's senior trip to the east coast. Tickets are available at the high school.

A March 14 Salute to Phil Hart honors Oakland County's own senator, Philip A. Hart, and will be attended by such Michigan

Democratic leaders as Mayor Coleman Young, Secretary of State Richard Austin, Congressman James J. Blanchard, William Brodhead, James O'Hara, Donald Riegle, Speaker of the House Bobbie Crim and a host of other noted state leaders.

The highlight of the evening, will be an address by Senator

Hart in which he will share some of his insights into our government and our governing processes.

Former Governor G. Mennen Williams will introduce Senator Hart.

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is more than a  
drop in a bucket



...it's money down the drain

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**BE ENERGY WISE**

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 ★ March 8 ★  
 ★ **SAGE** ★  
 ★ for ★  
 ★ Village of ★  
 ★ Clarkston ★  
 ★ **TRUSTEE** ★  
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**ORANGES** 4 LB. BAG **77¢**

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**APPLES**  
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ROMAINE  
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New Crop  
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**COUNTRY LIVING**

# They combine tennis and home decorating

by Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

Janey and Henry Germain of Clarkston have been having a lot of fun for the last year and a half. They have been redecorating and furnishing their dream home.

When Henry became the tennis pro at Deer Lake Racquet Club the couple lived in a Waterford apartment. On their drives around Clarkston they spied their home to be.

"We were entranced by the house's exterior, Janey said. "When it went on the market we couldn't believe it."

"It was the first house on the street, built in 1920. "The house across the street is older but it was moved here, I believe" Janey said.

"Within two days after moving in we felt right at home," Janey said, surveying her surroundings. "It's just a doll house."

"People look funny when I say the walls are red and the carpet green," Janey said. "But it's homey."

The carpet is not a green green but rather a gold green and the wall's paper is of a predominantly persimmon red pattern.

A former porch is now an alcove in the living room and nestled there is a white couch accented with red cording. A white pillow decorated with crewel strawberries and corded in red sets the theme.

"My sister Mary, an interior designer, suggested the reupholstering of the couch," Janey explained.

Mary also recommended the trunk Janey found at an antique sale be used as the coffee table.

Plants used in the alcove provide the greenery and accent the area, giving it a cozy, lived in aura. A grape ivy stands on a wooden crate purchased in a garage sale.

Across the room a large eggshell white chair and ottoman before the fireplace provides the perfect spot to curl up with a good book on a chilly night, and Janey does just that.

Besides reading and needlework; crewel, embroidery, crochet, knitting, and rug hooking, Janey antiques.

The dining room with shuttered windows, fruit striped paper and pegged wood floors, is centered with an English gate leg table. The commode in one corner is a family heirloom.

"It's been in the family as long as I can remember. When my mother moved from Michigan she gave it to me," Janey said. "It's a special piece."

A corner in the tiny kitchen was just big enough for an antique table from an antique sale. Janey is refinishing the chairs that service it.

Henry refinished his first piece for their new home, a carriage seat they found in Virginia, that serves as a bedside table.

The bathroom was the couple's first complete redecorating job.

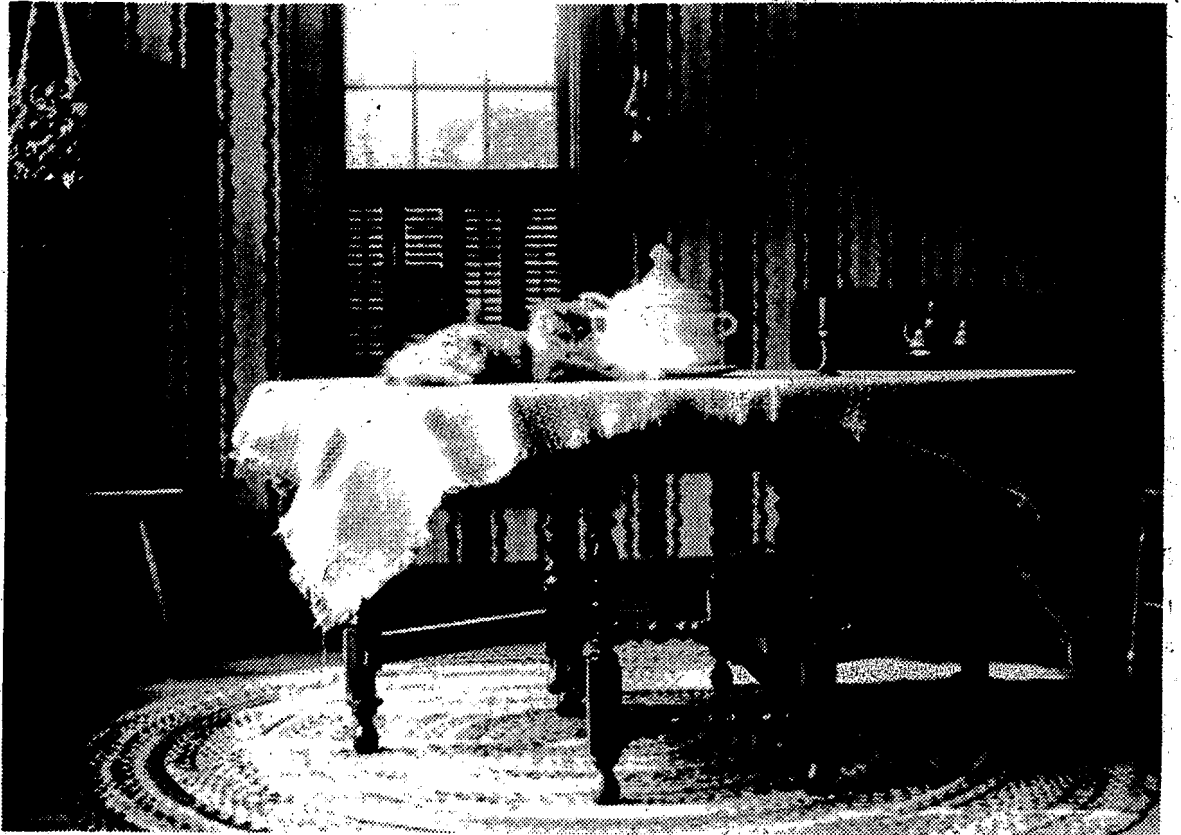
"Henry did it all," Janey said proudly. "The tile was grey so we painted it white and Henry papered the rest (including the ceiling) in black and white check."

The window is shuttered in white and accented with a hanging plant.

"This room really fell together," Janey said. "That's the fun in it, finding just the right thing for the spot."

"The mirror frame came from Virginia and the candle sconces from an antique shop in New Hampshire," she continued enthusiastically.

"The medicine cabinet was hand made by a man we met at an antique sale."



English gateleg table centers the dining room.

Yellow candles, towels, and rug accent the room.

The Germain's next project is to move the master bedroom next to the study, incorporating the two areas into a master suite.

"I'm sure we'd use it more," Janey said of the study. Looking out the large window she continued "The view and Parke Lake in the distance-when it snows it's just great up here."

When Janey isn't indulging in her hobbies, including tennis two or three times a week, she is either substitute teaching or studying for her remedial reading teaching

class at Oakland University.

"It's amazing how much has changed since I was in school," Janey said, "the research, studies and researchers."

She graduated in elementary education from Western Michigan University where she met Henry. He has his Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics.

"Henry really is a teacher and he enjoys teaching tennis," Janey said. "He's lucky his avocation became his vocation. He's played tennis since he was nine years old."

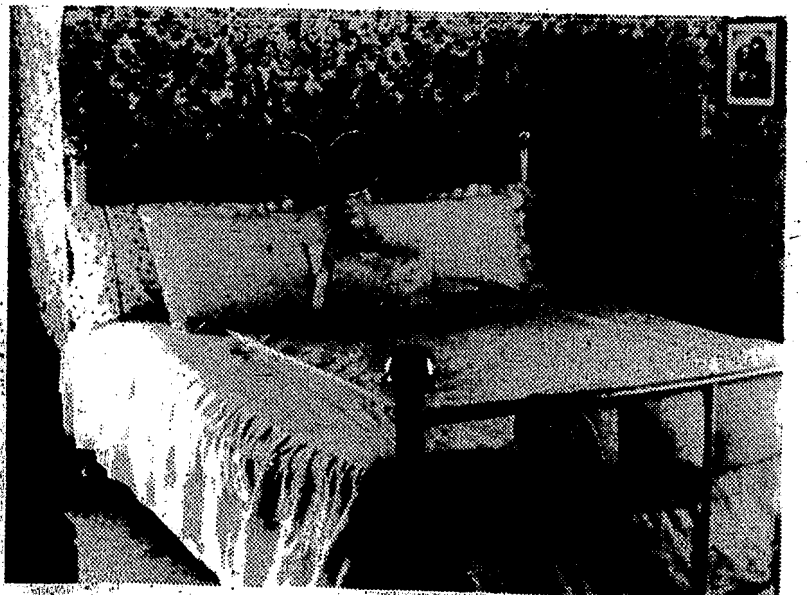
"Tennis has changed so much. When Henry was a senior in college he was offered a job as a tennis pro but he couldn't take it because he would have lost his amateur status and couldn't have played the tournaments," Janey explained.

The couple still play in tournaments.

The popularity the sport enjoys now is quite a contrast to the Germain's college days. "I used to say I was going to a tennis match and kids would ---- well, no one went to tennis matches then," Janey said with a laugh.



Janey Germain relaxes before the fire with a good book.



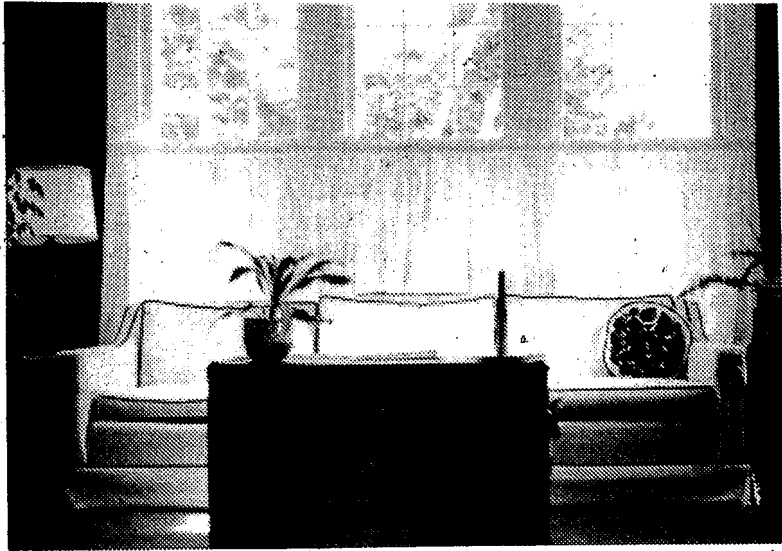
Porcelain and brass bed accents the blues of the master bedroom.



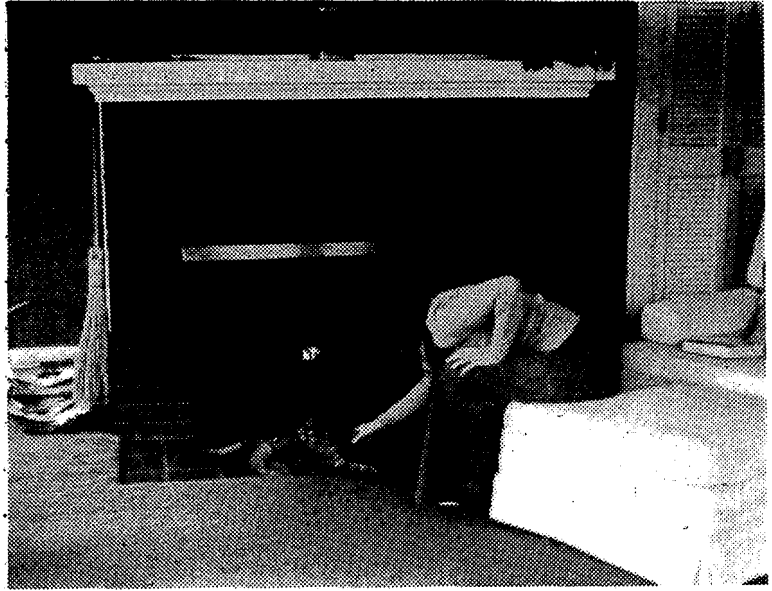
# Antique 'dream home'



COUNTRY LIVING



Porch turned alcove sets the cozy living room decor.



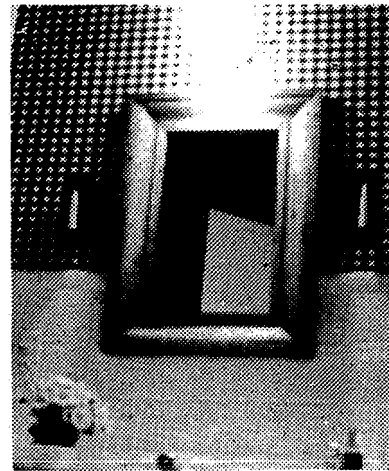
Janey plays with Phyllis, the cat, before a crackling fire.



Commode is family heirloom.



Phyllis, the cat, is ready to eat, as she views the soup tureen.



Bathroom mirror came from Virginia and the candle sconces from New Hampshire.

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# Increasing problems

by Jim and Ellen Windell

Children who are termed hyperactive or learning disabled seem to be increasing and no one knows for sure why this is.

It is an important problem simply because of the vast number of children affected. Some specialists refer to the problem as the most common and pervasive neurological difficulty among our youngsters.

No one has any idea how many children are afflicted, but estimates range from about one to forty percent of all children in the

United States. A conservative estimate might be ten percent of all youngsters under the age of eighteen, which would mean that somewhere between seven and eight million American children suffer from a complexity of symptoms which are often mislabeled and frequently only vaguely understood.

Greater knowledge and better screening techniques seem to account for more and more children turning up who tend to

fall into a category that is popularly labeled as hyperactive or learning disabled.

Although they get stuck with various other labels as well, all of these children may be said to be suffering from deviations of the central nervous system. The brain which is the center of the central nervous system is a central processing center. It receives information from seeing, hearing, touching and body movements. This sensory information is analyzed, integrated, and stored by the brain.

Deviations in central nervous system functioning may show themselves by various combinations of impairment in perception, conceptualization, language, memory and the control of attention, impulse or motor function.

Because physical, neurological, psychological, or chemical tests of the child may reveal no particular abnormality in the functioning of the body, the brain, or the mental processes, the difficulty has frequently been tagged as minimal brain dysfunction. However, since problems in the processing and use of information usually result, it can be referred to as central processing dysfunction.

These central processing dysfunctions may arise from any of a number of causes. They may be due to inherited traits, biochemical irregularities, brain injury during birth or later, or other illness or injury occurring during the early years of life. The first few years of life are critical for the development and maturation of the central nervous system.

Inheritance may account for a large number of these children, but aside from improved screening capacities, better medical care may be a pertinent reason why we seem to see an increasing number of children with central processing dysfunction.

There is research which strongly suggests that many children are inheriting genes which cause the difficulty. Since boys tend to more likely have this complexity of symptoms, it is often the case that a father, grandfather, or uncle had a similar problem.

Another reason is possibly that with improved prenatal and delivery health care more children are surviving who might not have in past years. Perhaps these babies with minor and virtually undetectable neurological damage thrive physically but later show the effects in learning and behavioral difficulties.



**Real Estate**  
**HAPPENINGS**

by Bob & Marvel White




What are the duties of a real estate professional? The first duty is to his trust. This means that an agent cannot exercise his duties in a way to profit for himself at the expense of his principal. The courts have decided that in order for a broker to be loyal, he or she must not sell, purchase for or from him or herself. The experts say that this means that where a property is listed with a broker for a sale, you can be sure it is the duty of the broker to determine a fair market value of that property and list at that price.

And you can be sure that BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 maintains the highest ethical standards of the real estate profession. We urge you to call us first and only with your listing; a member of MLS, we can provide maximum exposure to qualified buyers from a prompt and profitable sale. Open: 9-9 Mon.-Thurs.; 9-6 Fri., Sat.; 1-5 Sun.

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# Room helps students learn

by Jean Saile

of The Clarkston News  
Diane Kezlarian's double room at Sashabaw Junior High School is warm, interesting and inviting. Bright colors abound. The antiseptic neatness of most public institutions is missing. There are no rows of desks. Small cubicles, long tables filled with games, puzzles, crafts materials and pamphlets, carpeted areas and box arrangements dominate the room.

Over in the corner is the beginnings of a kitchen. It's the same area where a bank and jail recently held sway, and where students cashed checks according to their economic status.

One large box, covered in colored construction paper is marked "Private". I opened the door and found a young girl reading there in complete concentration.



Diane Kezlarian demonstrates some of the learning helps.

Across the room the teacher aide, Mrs. Sue Zanotti, was helping a youngster with multiplication tables, and elsewhere some of the six students in the class pursued the work outlined in weekly folders.

Mrs. Kezlarian teaches in the Learning Resources Center at the junior high school, and though the facility is represented as being necessary for the teaching of emotionally handicapped and learning disabled children, there are people who think all children should have access to such a room.

Mrs. Kezlarian teaches 25 children a day. Some stay as long as six hours in her room, some only an hour. They spend the remainder of the day in normal classroom work. Sometimes they bring tests to the resource center where aides can read the questions to the students.

Not everyone is proficient in reading, even if they do know the subject matter being covered, Mrs. Kezlarian said.

She aims at preparing them vocationally. "We want them to know how to spell their names,

how to fill out applications," she says.

The bank was an effort at teaching them how to handle money. The kitchen will aid them with mathematics and in getting along with others, the teacher believes.

Several field trips each year are an effort at introducing the students to jobs available.

The sounds in the room are low and moderated. Everything is under control.

"It's not always so," Mrs. Kezlarian admits. But when any given student is having a bad day, she thinks it's a reaction to something going on somewhere else.

"Sometimes they come in here and I hear them say, 'Oh, I'm glad I've got this room this hour,'" she reports.

They are free to bring in class work and get help with that, but more than that, Mrs. Kezlarian thinks the center is a place where they can be themselves and "let it all spill out."

Her work with the individual student is based largely on tests she has administered. Courses are designed to that end. Students are

also given supplemental help. Some of them will benefit enough to graduate from the, special classes during high school. Others will need extra help all the way.

Much of the teacher's effort is devoted to helping students determine what they are -- value clarification and decision making, is what she calls it. The "Who Am I?" puzzle is big at the junior high level, with or without added problems, she indicates.

School officials are delighted with the work Mrs. Kezlarian is doing. "She's super," says George White, assistant principal.

This is the third year of the program at Sashabaw. "Children who used to struggle in a normal school environment now have their own facility," White adds he hopes next year Sashabaw will be able to separate the emotionally handicapped from the learning disabled.

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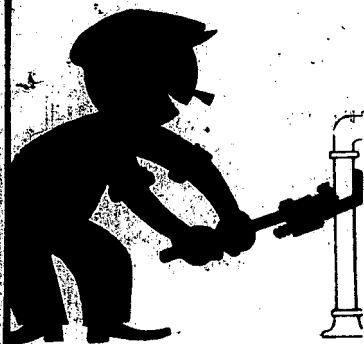


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# INDEPENDENT view

We can say for sure that the Clarkston Village ticket writers are hard at work. Clarkston News staffers have received three thus far.

Not all of them have been from newly appointed meter persons Gar Wilson and Steve Ronk, though.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies have taken a hand in enforcement, as has Jack McCall, director of the Independence Township Police Services.

\*\*\*

The oldtimers say March roared in like a lion and is due to go out tame as a lamb. At least six inches of snow was cleaned off one staffer's car before the trip to work Monday.

\*\*\*

So far this year, burglaries and attempted burglaries seem to be happening less frequently in Springfield Township than they did a year ago.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department report for January shows there were six as compared to nine a year ago. Maybe it was all the snow that deterred them.

In Independence Township the figure was up two, from 12 to 14. Nineteen adults were arrested for a variety of crimes against property in Independence, while six adults and one juvenile were arrested in Springfield Township. Of some \$13,614 in stolen goods reported, \$3,018 were recovered in Independence. In Springfield the amount stolen amounted to \$2,923, while \$450 worth was recovered.

There were 81 traffic tickets issued in Independence Township, 13 in Springfield.



School is serious business

## Montcalm AUTO GLASS

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by "Uncle Bob" Miller

Many states in the United States have adopted Federal standards or have enacted even more stringent regulations as to quality and labeling of wines. California's standards, for example, are known as the highest in the world. Under these strict rulings the wines of America have become known for their excellence the world over, and have been awarded numerous medals at international expositions. Many of them are shipped abroad to sell in competition with and at higher prices than similar European wines.

For a fantastic selection of domestic and imported wines visit UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, Lake Orion, 391-3033. Our wine is very carefully cared for so we can guarantee the quality of each bottle we sell. Remember we really and truly enjoy seeing people receive the best in food and drink so we work toward that objective by providing a fine assortment of cheeses, candy and gourmet foods in addition to wine and beer. Hours: 7 days a week, 10-6.

### WINE WISDOM:

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# INDEPENDENT view



## Public Notice

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, March 18, 1976 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Gerald J. Savoie, Savoie Insulation Co., 9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Michigan requests extension of their temporary use of a Mobile Office at 9650 Dixie Highway which expired November 21, 1975.
2. Alex J. Distel, Sr. 9393 Rattalee Lake Road, Clarkston, Mich. request splitting parcel #07-11-200-002 additional information and maps may be viewed in the Township Clerks Office.

J. Calvin Walters  
Springfield Township Clerk

The three high school bands will benefit almost to the tune of \$2400. due to the Band Boosters' fruit sale completed Saturday. A total of 625 cases of fruit were sold, members report.

Jim Tyrrell of Sashabaw Junior High School has had a great letter from Polly Carithers at Oakland Schools recently. It was in regard to some seventh and eighth grade art work sent in for display at the county center.

Wrote Polly, "We've had some excellent things from senior high schools, but nothing better than the work your students produced. They are to be congratulated, provided you accept the largest measure of congratulations for yourself. The standard of excellence you seem to have set forth in craftsmanship and the encouragement you give to imagination is evident."

That's a feather for anyone's cap.

### The menu next week

Senior High

MONDAY: Fishwich or hot dogs, baked beans, corn, apple-sauce and milk.

TUESDAY: Melting pot stew or tomato soup and toasted cheese sandwich, dutch delight salad, chinese cookies, english crumpets and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger or cheese dog, fries, green beans, sliced peaches and milk.

THURSDAY: Bar-b-ques or taco with baking powder biscuit, hash browns, spinach, tossed salad, pear halves and milk.

FRIDAY: Monterey-Jack sandwich or hamburger, tater tots, peas, fruit cocktail and milk.

\*\*\*

Junior High and Elementary

MONDAY: Beef BBQ on bun, corn, pickle slices, cake with fruit topping and milk.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tunaburger, hot vegetable, fruit jello and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburg gravy on mashed potatoes, green beans, roll and butter, peanut butter cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked beans and franks, cole slaw, homemade rolls and butter, applesauce and milk.

It wasn't in the stars that some in the townships has further 40 members of the Clarkston mucked up rezoning slated for Women's Club were to learn M-15 north of the expressway.

Former supervisor Gary Stone-rock who once had a piece of property zoned along M-15 as Commercial 3, a heavy use, and residential at the rear saw the local planning commission down-grade it to a lighter commercial use all over.

The county has reportedly kept the lighter commercial use and said the back of the property should continue as residential. It will be up to the township board now to make the final decision.

The report is that the Oakland County Coordinating Committee which reviews all zoning changes

will be up to the township board now to make the final decision.

## Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 17, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-463, an appeal by Darwin Titsworth for property located at Lot 29, Tappon Drive, Jack Greens Lake Sub. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow variance of 3 feet between home and garage.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

# 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,  
TREASURER, ASSESSOR,  
AND THREE TRUSTEES -**

**ALL OFFICES BEING TWO YEAR TERMS**

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Election Law, Act. 116, P.A. 1954

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

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

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

## Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON  
Minutes of Regular Meeting  
February 23, 1976

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, Mr. Hyde of Waldon Rd. reported that the high water levels we've had lately have been damaging his property. He said that the culvert under Waldon Rd. is too small and that the water backs up over the banks of the stream that runs beside his property. President Hallman said that the drain commission is doing studies of all the lakes in the Clinton River chain at present, and that they should be contacted about this problem. Mr. Hyde and Trustee Basinger will contact them about the Waldon Rd. culvert.

Moved by Schultz to authorize President Hallman to sign the application for our 1976 Community Development funds, these funds to be allocated for development of the park on Depot Rd. Seconded by Weber. Motion carried unanimously.

The council will hold a special meeting on March 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, as per Trustee Basinger's request. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the possible selling of the present village headquarters and relocating in the old Methodist Church, and to discuss the possibility of garage facilities there. Trustee Basinger and President Hallman will be meeting with the Township Board Wednesday to discuss the possibility of the township purchasing the old Methodist Church with its Community Development funds for senior citizens, and the village paying the rehabilitation costs.

Moved by Weber to authorize President Hallman to sign the 1976 CETA VI Agreement, based on the recommendation of Mr. Waters and the village attorney. Seconded by Thayer. Roll: Ayes - Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Treasurer Pappas gave the council a financial report. Moved by Weber to approve the sum of \$111.27 for the election workers pay in the Feb. 16 primary. This is a salary of \$30 each for the three of them, plus their lunch and dinner expenses. Seconded by Thayer. Roll: Ayes - Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

The next regular meeting of the council will be on March 15th, to avoid a conflict of meeting on the same day as the General Election, which will be on March 8th.

Trustee Granlund reported that the band committee had met last week and that they were organizing this year's program.

A letter of resignation from the planning commission by Henry Woolfenden was read. President Hallman received the resignation with deep regrets.

Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.  
Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

**Vote**

**March 8**

for

**Granlund**

**TRUSTEE**

## Springfield Board of Review in session

Springfield Township residents can appeal their property tax assessments next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 8, 9 and 10 at the Springfield Township Hall.

The Board of Review will be meeting from 9 a.m. to noon and

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

This may be "the year of the Board of Review" in Springfield, according to some officials. Property owners have been socked with an 11 percent increase locally, and an additional county factor is expected.

Total assessment increases raised locally are \$3,60,881, which means real property assessed values in the township now total \$35,331,091.

Sitting on the review board will be Leonard Cotter, Carol Wilson and Barbara Horsley.

After Board of Review adjustments are made to the assessment role, Oakland County will determine if a factor is needed to raise assessments to county requirements.

An additional increase of six or seven percent could be forthcoming to bring the township up to a 17 percent increase the county said was necessary months ago.

## Fitzgerald goes to Free Press

Jim Fitzgerald, whose weekly column appears in The Clarkston News, will become a full-time columnist for The Detroit Free Press in April. He has also signed a contract with the Los Angeles Times for national syndication.

Fitzgerald's weekly "If It Fitz" column has been appearing in approximately 70 newspapers in several states through his own syndication efforts. It will now be syndicated by the Los Angeles Times, one of the nation's largest syndication services.

Fitzgerald will share the Free Press back page column space with Judd Arnett who will retire later this year.

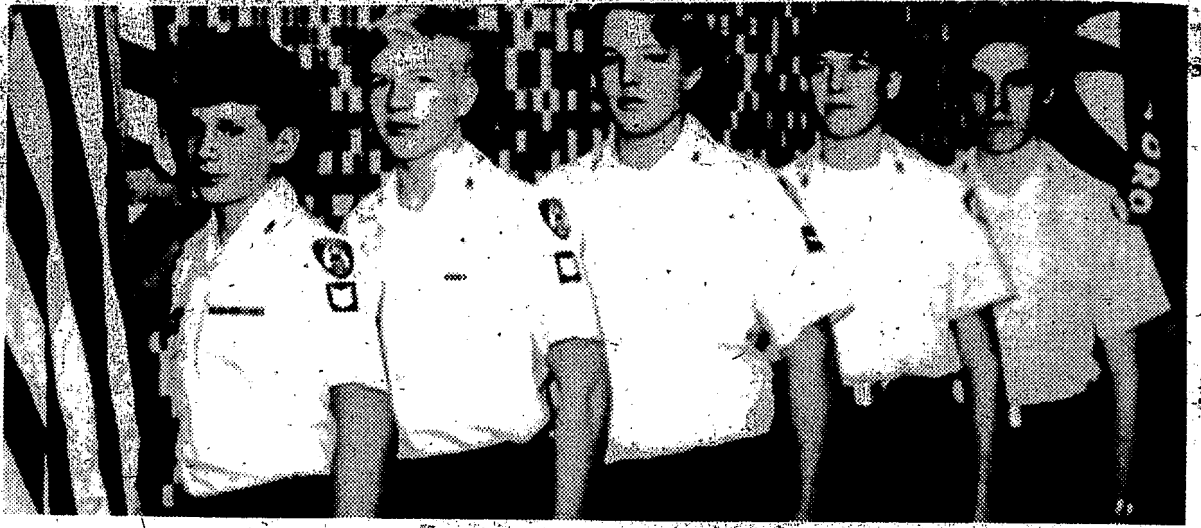
When the Free Press begins publication of Fitzgerald's column, other Michigan dailies will have to drop the column. The Clarkston News and several Michigan weeklies will continue to run "If It Fitz."

In accepting the Free Press position, Fitzgerald will leave the Lapeer County Press where he has been employed for 25 years. Fitzgerald has been editor of the County Press since 1961.

## Food price hike slowed

Unlike recent years, increases in consumer food prices in 1976 will be close to normal, according to a Michigan State University agricultural economist.

"Consumer food prices will likely increase only 3 to 5 percent in 1976, compared to nearly 10 percent in 1975 and 14 percent in both 1973 and 1974," says John Ferris. "During the 1960s and early 1970s, a 3 percent annual increase was the norm."



CAP officers

Clarkston Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol will be taking orders from new Acting Flight Commander Steve Hoopengartner [left] and Squad Leaders Kurt Kreiner [second from left], Pete Saile, Darrel Palmiter and Danny Howell.

# Save AGAIN with Du Pont's \$1.50 PER GAL. GREAT PAINT REBATE

**SAVE \$1.50 AFTER REBATE**

Reg. \$10.99 gallon  
LESS DU PONT'S REBATE ..... 1.50  
**YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING REBATE \$9.49**

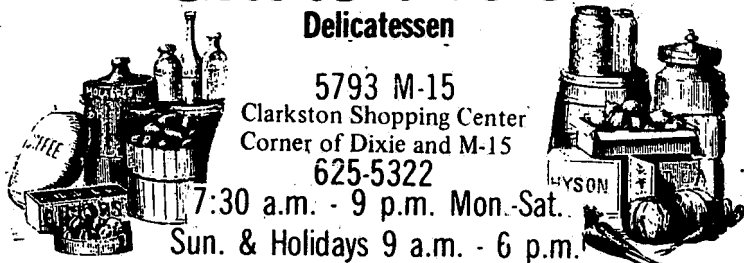
**SAVE \$1.50 AFTER REBATE**

Reg. \$12.99 gallon  
LESS DU PONT'S REBATE ..... 1.50  
**YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING REBATE \$11.49**

**FANTASTIC SAVINGS NOW THRU MARCH 21**

## Christine's

Delicatessen



5793 M-15  
Clarkston Shopping Center  
Corner of Dixie and M-15  
625-5322

7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.  
Sun. & Holidays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

<b>KOWALSKI</b> Liver Sausage Smoked <b>79¢</b> ½ lb.	<b>Waltman's Bakery</b> Cream Stick Donuts Choc. Covered <b>\$1.59</b> or Powdered Sugar <b>1 Doz.</b>
<b>KOWALSKI</b> Liver Sausage Fresh <b>69¢</b> ½ lb.	<b>BETTER MADE</b> Potato Chips Reg. 89c <b>69¢</b>
<b>KOWALSKI</b> Breakfast Sausage <b>79¢</b> ½ lb.	<b>WONDER</b> English Muffins Plain or Raisin Rounds <b>\$1.00</b> 3 PKGS.
<b>McDONALDS</b> Cottage Cheese Small or Large Curd <b>49¢</b> lb.	<b>WONDER</b> White Bread Country Style <b>97¢</b> 3 loaves

**COUPON**

### \$1.50 CASH REBATE

OFFER GOOD ON ALL GALLONS OF LUCITE® PAINTS, PURCHASED BETWEEN FEBRUARY 29 AND MARCH 21, 1976. QUARTS NOT ELIGIBLE.

Please send \$\_\_\_\_\_ rebate (\$1.50 per gal.) for \_\_\_\_\_ gals. of LUCITE® purchased. Cash register receipts and labels enclosed.

To get your rebate check:

1. Send this coupon with complete name and address (only one coupon needed regardless of gallons purchased).
2. Send your cash register receipt and front portion of labels for each \$1.50 claimed (as illustrated on right) as proof of purchase. Quarts not eligible.
3. Mail to: LUCITE® GREAT PAINT REBATE, P.O. Box 8236/Philadelphia, PA 19101

THIS PORTION OF LABEL REQUIRED

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print)

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Request for rebate must be postmarked no later than April 17, 1976. Void where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted. Portion of front labels for rebate claim may not be mechanically reproduced. Allow 4-6 weeks for rebate check.

**BIG SAVINGS ON OTHER LUCITE® PAINTS, TOO! DU PONT'S \$1.50 REBATE APPLIES TO ALL LUCITE GALLONS PURCHASED FEBRUARY 29-MARCH 21**

**CLARKSTON LUMBER CO.**  
89 NORTH HOLCOMB ST.  
CLARKSTON  
625-4940



Food shoppers want to know

# Why squashables before squashers?

by Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

There should be a better way to arrange a supermarket. Most shoppers say it. Some even tell their supermarket managers.

Grocery shopping isn't just an exercise in balancing the amount spent on groceries with the household budget—it's also an exercise in balancing the grocery cart.

It's nearly impossible to keep the bread from getting crushed and the grapes from being squashed. And who likes the lettuce to taste like detergent? Hard as I try it seems that one or more of these things happens each time I grocery shop.

Ideally, it would seem that the heavy items such as canned goods, bottles and large bags and boxes should go into the cart first, followed by meats and dairy products and frozen foods. Paper products, bread and produce rest nicely on top of the rest. Keeping them there is the major shopping exercise. Those big bags of potatoes and boxes of laundry detergents fit nicely on the bottom rack of the grocery cart. Unfortunately fewer and fewer carts have a grid on the bottom.

There are a myriad of other inconveniences that are peculiar to individual shoppers; like the frosting before the cake mix and milk in the corner farthest from the bread. A quick stop for such

necessities turns into a 100-yard dash over hurdles of products just screaming to be picked up.

And why does all that candy hang at the check-out?

Most housewives suspect they know the answer to that. After all, how long can one resist the squalling of a toddler who wants a bag of M and Ms or a pack of gum? It's either give in or subject the checker and other shoppers to the wails of the youngster and admonitions of the mother.

Far be it from me to suggest that I know more about the subject than the store managers.

In an effort to discover why the squashables come before the squashers I left my cart full of groceries under the watchful eye of the bag boy at Foodtown (Maybee and Sashabaw Roads) and went in search of store owner Dan Roth.

I found a group of the supermarket men surveying an aisle in the store. They were trying to determine if the aisle was a "dead one" (an aisle that doesn't get traffic and therefore doesn't make sales.)

Store managers are as concerned as I about the placement of items. It's the angle they view it from that differs from the housewives concern.

The first reaction to my question, "Why are the squashables before the squashers?" met with howls of laughter. After that subsided a degree of seriousness

set in and Roth and his managers led me on a tour explaining the arrangement.

"My wife always complains about the bread too," chuckled the grocery manager, "Once we even turned a store over (reversed the layout)".

"The bread was last instead of fruit. Bread sales hit bottom. We left it that way for three months. Bread sales never did pickup. But the shoppers told us how great it was."

Produce, meat, dairy products, frozen foods surround everything because that's the best way to put the coolers and freezers, against the wall.

"There is one store with the produce in the middle of the store. But the sales volume is lower there, too," the grocery manager said.

Other factors determining item placement include security, traffic flow and item association.

Supermarkets are going to the one entrance, one exit concept in an effort to cut their losses. Entering before the check-outs and exiting through them makes it more difficult for someone to walk out with a cart full of groceries that haven't been paid for.

The same traffic pattern also leads the shoppers past most items the store offers. The result—bread in one corner and milk in the opposite.

Items, regardless of their packaging, are arranged by association. Fruit go with vegetables and flour and sugar with other baking needs.

"It would be impossible to put all the heavy items together," said the grocery manager. "For instance, it wouldn't make sense to put the dry dog food (packaged in large, heavy bags) and the canned dog food in two different places."

According to Roth and his managers, detergent products do not transfer their odor or taste to other products.

"They would have to be that way for 24 hours for any transference to take place. If it could, the health department would be on us!"

Patterns used now have proven themselves over others used in the past, Roth said, so it seems that juggling groceries is here to stay. Roth did have some suggestions. Keep that little top cart seat for squashables and make a base of items in the main basket to build on.

But then maybe to some shoppers juggling groceries is not a problem. According to Roth, most people shop twice a week. Therefore they don't have as much to juggle as the rare shopper who is in once every couple of weeks.

"We do have one customer who shops once a month," Roth said. "She fills one cart and brings it to the front and takes off with another. She usually fills about four at the cost of about \$250."



Mrs. Bruce Boston of Rattek Road not only has to worry about the squashers and squashables, she has to worry about where to put two children in with the groceries.

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., March 4, 1976

### County will likely hike deputy costs

It's the guess of at least one northern county commissioner that the township cost of providing sheriff's deputies after July 1 will be \$24,685 per man per year.

Richard Wilcox (R-Ortonville) said the board will probably split during today's meeting between north and south end representatives. The southerners are for the most part opposed to what they consider a hefty county subsidy to the townships for the provision of deputies.

If the county board does vote the \$24,685 figure, it will be going against a recommendation by its public service committee which last week recommended \$23,000.

The finance committee, charged with providing fiscal information to the board, went both ways at its meeting last week. It said the \$23,000 figure would require subsidies of \$56,869 for the 45 deputies now contracted to townships. It also voted in favor of the \$24,685 figure.

It voted down by a considerable margin a motion to raise the costs to \$26,530 per man per year. That figure was said to be the median of what the townships now pay as compared to actual county costs. Wilcox said he expected the

\$26,000 figure would be introduced again at today's meeting.

The deputy contract hassle is only the latest step in a confused set of circumstances which struck Independence Township almost a year ago. At that time the old contract calling for payment at the rate of \$17,870 per man per year expired.

Township officials say they attempted at that time to get a new contract, but were unsuccessful until four weeks ago. While the township had no contract, it was still being billed as of last month at the \$17,870 rate.

At the township board's February 3 meeting, a new contract, good until June 30, was approved. It provided a hike to the annual rate of \$19,571 per man.

"Since then we've learned it wasn't even the contract we were supposed to be looking at," said Police Director Jack McCall.

McCall added that the county until now has refused to accept space from the Independence Township Fire Department for gas storage.

"Each day, the deputies we hire lose approximately 45 minutes running from here to the county or to Brandon Township to have their vehicles replenished," McCall stated.



### Bicentennial art

Tyra Warden (left) and Ricky Walsh sit beneath one of the completed bicentennial panels being painted by Tom Brown's sixth graders at North Sashabaw Elementary. The panels will hopefully be completed in time for an upcoming school board meeting being held there.



# They rode the 'people mover'

## the mill stream



by Mary Warner  
phone 625-3370

A group of Clarkstonites raised \$272 for the Detroit Institute of Arts Saturday night by attending the Fairlane Shopping Center debut. After cocktails and dinner locally, they saw the modern shopping complex in Dearborn, rode the people mover to the new Hyatt Regency Hotel, and were entertained in grand style.

Joseph C. Bird Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will serve a roast beef dinner from noon to 3 p.m. March 7 at the Masonic Temple, 1 North Main, Clarkston.

First child of Kathy and Donald (Pokey) Hughson of N. Holcomb, seven pounds, two ounces, Jeremy Daniel, was born on Feb. 12.

If it's true that grandparents spoil their grandchildren, Jeremy will be well spoiled. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Hughson of Heath Street, Clarkston, Donald Hugh-

son of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Reekwald of Clarkston. Jeremy's great grandparents are Mrs. Burt Lytell of Clarkston, Kathy's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bolitho of Manistique and Mrs. Hazel Hughson of Manistique. Pokey's grandparents.

Davisburg Area Jaycees Auxiliary will host a reception for women aged 18 to 35 who would like to join the club. Gayleen Olson is chairman of the affair which will be 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 11 in Springfield Township Hall.

John Steele and Tony Becker, trumpet player and baritone respectively in the University of Michigan Youth Band, participated in the group's fourth performance of the season Sunday night in St. Clair Shores. The boys will have an opportunity to perform in their home town of

Clarkston when the Youth Band puts on a concert here March 14.

The Waterford Branch of the American Association of University women will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 4, at Crescent Lake Racquet Club, on Crescent Lake Road in Waterford.

The meeting will be devoted to an interest survey among those members present and a discussion on the topics to be considered for the agendas of next year's meetings. For further information call Mrs. William O'Connor, 673-1591.

Joe Stez was the Bailey Lake school spelling champion recently. Lisa Eiden was runner-up. Valerie Johnson was fifth grade champion and Sarah Vacques, sixth grade champion.

PTA Council Reflections Contests winners were Mike McCormick, 5th grade at Bailey Lake, for his poem, Robert E. Lee; Kim Kapron, 4th grade at Andersonville, a drawing; James Weaver, 6th grade at Bailey Lake, visual arts; Beth Hunn, 2nd grade South Sashabaw, literature; Holly Webster, 6th grade at Abiley Lake, musical tape; David Stevens, 2nd grade at Bailey Lake, visual arts; Lynn McCormick, 6th grade at Bailey Lake, oil painting; and Jamie Beck, 3rd grade at North Sashabaw, visual art.

Some college freshmen spend their energies just getting used to college life. But Lyle Shelton devotes a large portion of his time to athletics. A freshman at Malone College in Canton, Ohio, Lyle is also a member of the Pioneer wrestling team, wrestling at 118.

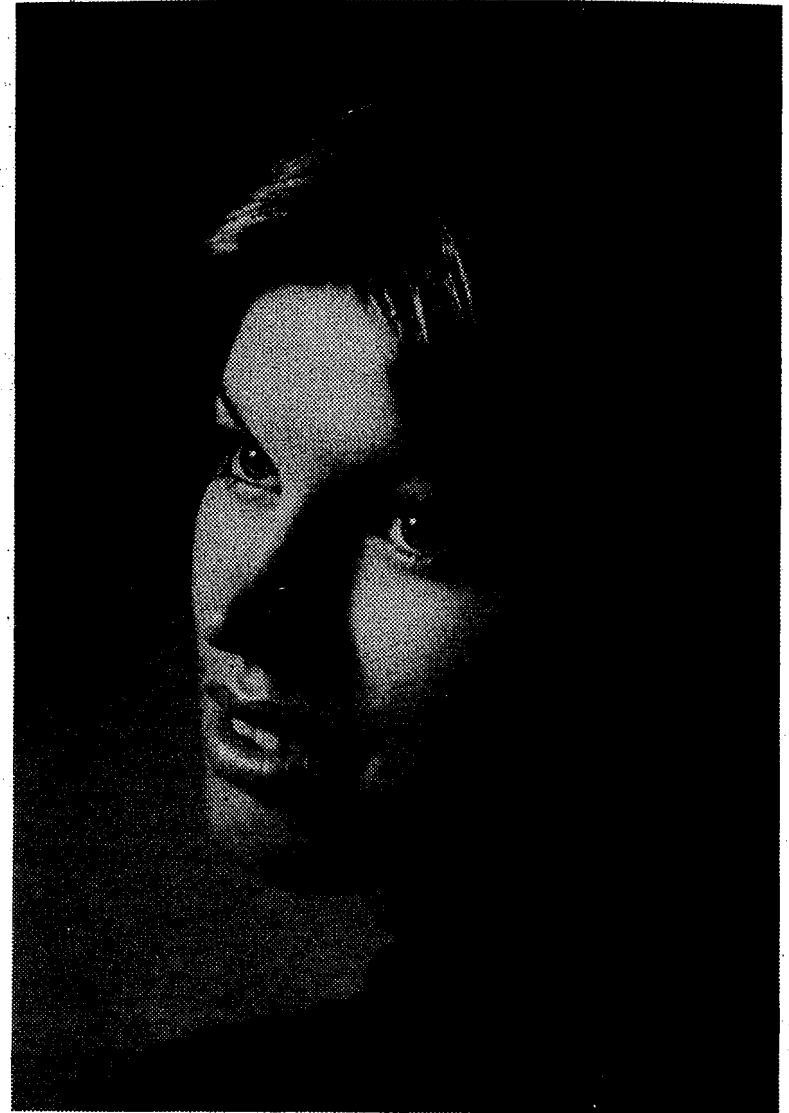
The son of Mrs. Leo Shelton of Clarkston, Lyle is a 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School.

The Pioneers ended their regular season 8-7 and won their fifth consecutive Mid-Ohio Conference championship February 26 at Cedarville, Ohio. March 6 they will compete in district NAIA finals and from there qualifying individuals will continue on to national NAIA competition at Edinboro, Pennsylvania, March 11-13.

Waterford Book Review will meet at 1 p.m. March 15 at the home of Mrs. Norman Miotelli, 4257 Windiate. Jean Andrews will review "Working" by Studs Terkol.

Girls Scouts will celebrate their birthday at 7 p.m. March 11 at Clarkston High School.

Three Clarkston area students at Albion College have been honored for their academic ability to maintain at least a 3.4 average during the fall semester. They are sophomore Kurt G. Hesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hesse, 7779 Reese Road; Freshman Linda J. Olney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Olney, 6912 Hidden



### Engagement

A 1977 wedding is planned by Catherine Renee Manley and Michael Allen Seffens. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Manley, 6724 Dale Court. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seffens of 6080 Waldon Road.

Lane; and Freshman Alan D. Solley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Solley, 3819 M-15.

### Youth band performs here

Jimmy Ray Holloway, a sophomore at Bob Jones University College of Arts and Science, has been named to the dean's list there for academic excellence. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amos Holloway, 9880 Clark Road, Davisburg.

Members of Campbell Richmond Post No. 63 American Legion will dance to the Scotty Gentry Band March 20 at the post. Tickets which cost \$6 per person can be reserved by calling 625-2513. The cost includes free beer and set ups and ice. The public is invited to attend.

The Davisburg Joggers Senior Citizens will meet at Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg on Saturday, March 6, for a potluck dinner at noon, followed by a business meeting and entertainment.

James W. Huttenlocher of Clarkston has been named president of Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America. He's looking ahead to Scoutacular '76 which will take place in June in the Pontiac Stadium.

The Michigan Youth Band and Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 14 in the Little Theatre at Clarkston Senior High School, under the direction of Professor Thomas Dvorak. The band is sponsored by the University of Michigan School of Music and Extension Service. The ensemble was organized in 1973 to provide a broad and stimulating musical experience for musically talented youths.

Students from approximately fifty schools throughout Michigan meet every Saturday morning on the University of Michigan campus from rehearsal. Membership is open by audition to all instrumental music students currently enrolled in grades 7-12, and who are members of their school's music program. Two members from Clarkston, John Steele, who plays trumpet and Tony Becker, euphonium, will take part in the concert.

Sponsored by the Clarkston Band Boosters, proceeds from the concert will go toward the Band Camp Scholarship Fund. Tickets are available from the school band directors as well as band students. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

## Bailey Lake sings heritage

Songs commemorating the history of America were sung by fourth, fifth and sixth graders February 18 at the annual "Sing, America, Sing" program at Bailey Lake Elementary.

The 100 students participating sang "Erie Canal", "Dixie", and "Battle Hymn of the Republic".

"This Land is Your Land", and others telling of America's struggle for independence, and the various wars.

Kay Van Natta and Duane Proctor directed a patriotic play and Howard Wright supplied the musical accompaniment.



There were Sons of Liberty [above] and cowboys to croon America's patriotic songs at the annual Bailey Lake program "Sing, America, Sing."





# Churches gather for World Day of Prayer

The annual World Day of Prayer services will be 1 p.m. Friday, March 5, at Calvary Lutheran Church. All women are invited to attend.

## Home needed

A home for a 17-year-old boy until next July is needed in the Clarkston area. The boy is a German youth here on an International Cultural Exchange program. His host mother has become ill and he needs some place else to stay. The boy is interested in tennis, swimming, biking and reading. If you can help, call Jan Gabier at Clarkston High School.

The theme this year is "Education for all of Life." Mrs. Sally Moldwin, daughter of a Methodist bishop in the Philippines and presently a Lutheran Pastor's wife and physician's assistant in inner city Detroit will be the speaker. Participating churches, Episcopal, United Methodist, Drayton Heights Free Methodist, St. Daniels, Sashabaw Presbyterian, Salvation Army and Calvary Lutheran.

# Methodists plan Lenten observance programs

Clarkston United Methodist Church has scheduled a series of Lenten potluck dinners and programs that began last night with Ash Wednesday Communion.

## Stamp, coin club formed

A stamp and coin trade club has been set up by the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department. Beginning March 9, the club will meet on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Springfield Township Hall. There is no charge for entering the club; collections of old coins and stamps will be on display at the meetings.

A jazz cantata, "100 Percent Chance of Rain" will be presented by the Wesley and Honors choirs under the direction of Mrs. Marty Johnston following the 6:30 p.m. dinner March 11.

Dr. Glen Eschtruth, medical missionary in Zaire, Africa, will speak March 18, when Mrs. Gen Gordon is chairwoman. Dr. Gladstone L. Brown, dean of the chapel at Albion College has been engaged for the March 25 program. John DeLude is program chairman. Slides, stereo and scripture

entitled "To God Be The Glory" will be presented April 1 by Bob and Arlene Bush. Mrs. Sally Bullen is chairwoman. Rev. James R. Balfour will present "Munich to Paris" on April 8.

## Bicentennial meet

Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, at Clarkston United Methodist Church. The meeting has been switched from the Thursday following. Progress reports from community groups will be heard. The meeting is open to the public.

# AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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

THE SALVATION ARMY  
 Kenneth E. Johnson, Captain

## Spiritual Message

"CAN IGNORANCE OF THE BIBLE BE EXCUSED?"

In the recent past a known syndicated columnist whose column appears in several South-Eastern Michigan Newspapers decried what he thought was a lack of toleration on the part of Christians for the sect known as the Krishna's.

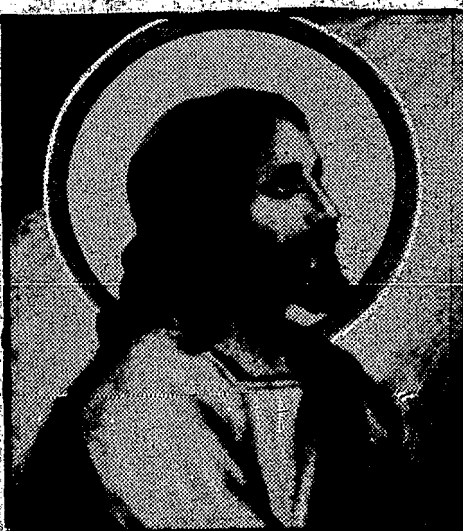
He attacked Christians for trying to keep members of this sect from establishing a school in their community. He stated that "The Jesus Christ who was born in Bethlehem would be ashamed to listen to them."

Certainly the man is entitled to his views and I would fight for his rights to hold them, but a journalist of his reputation should be sure of his facts before basing conclusions upon them. He can choose not to believe the Bible that is his privilege. He even has the privilege of preaching "Gospel" which is anti-scripture.

However, to condemn Christians for believing their own Bible and at the same time say that their Jesus would be ashamed of them is very poor logic.

It is not "Hypocritical Poison" to think that "Theirs is the only path" when that is what the Bible they professed to believe teaches. This journalist failed to read Act 4:10,12, which I will quote. "Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God raised from

the dead, even by him doth this man stand here before you whole. . . Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.



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 6506 Church Street

**HAUPT PONTIAC**  
 North Main

**HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
 6 E. Church Street

**BRIARWOODE BUILDERS**  
 Clarkston

**HOWE'S LANES**  
 6696 Dixie Highway

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

**HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
 6673 Dixie Highway

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

**HALLMAN APOTHECARY**  
 4 S. Main





### Our Junior Miss honored at reception

Cheryl Davis and her mother accept congratulations from the community at a public reception Sunday hosted by Clarkston Area Jaycees. Cheryl has been named Michigan Junior Miss and will compete in the national program later this spring in Atlanta, Georgia.

**THE** YOU'RE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR  
**S**  
**P**  
**I**  
**R**  
**I**  
**T**  
**OF**  
**'76**  
*Special Bicentennial Services*



One of God's Men  
For This Hour

## Hear EVANGELIST BOB JONES

Dr. Bob Jones, III. A third generation preacher follows his illustrious grandfather and father in the evangelistic ministry. He is president of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., the largest independent fundamental Christian school in the world with an enrollment of more than 5,000 students.

AT  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Phone (313) 628-2911  
150 Pontiac Street  
OXFORD, MICHIGAN 48051

*"CONTINUING THE FAITH OF OUR FOREFATHERS"*

## MARCH 7 - 10

SERVICES

SUNDAY 11:00 & 7:00

WEEK NIGHTS 7:30

*Special Music Each Evening*

NURSERY OPEN FOR ALL SERVICES

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME

AT

### First Baptist Church

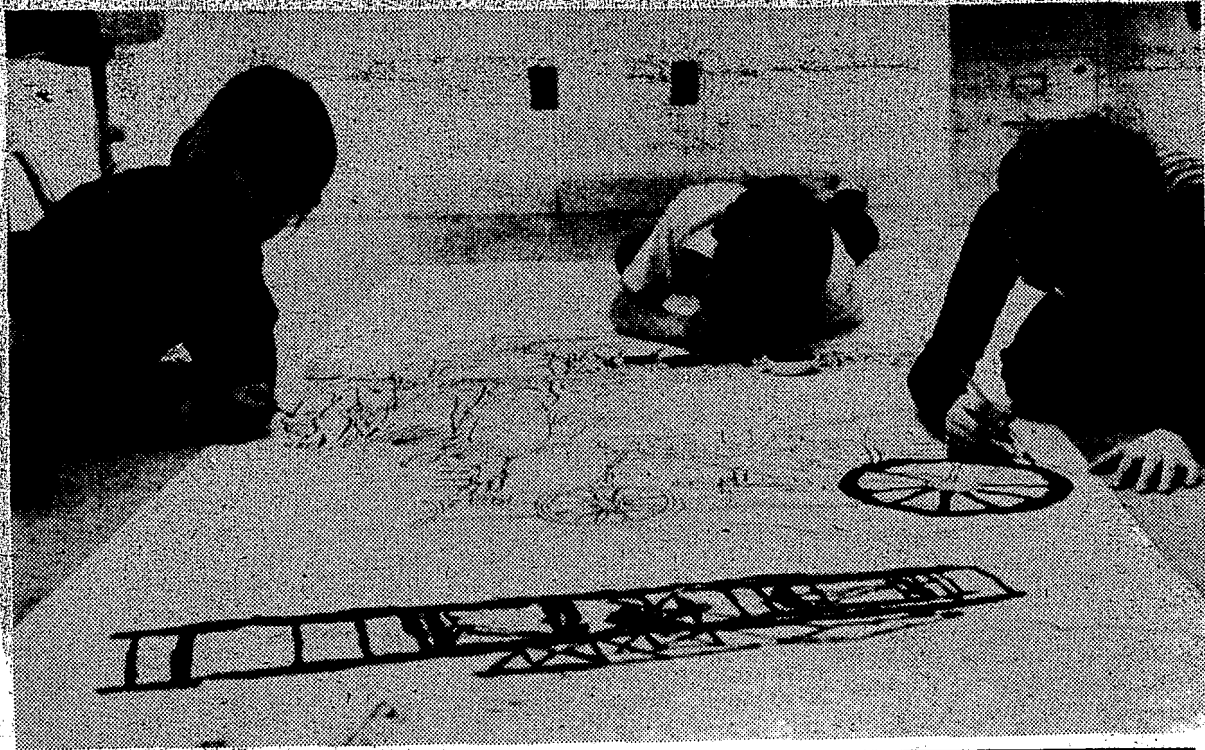
Oxford, Michigan 48051

Louis G. Dubost, Jr., PASTOR

FOR THE WORD OF GOD  
AND  
THE TESTIMONY  
OF JESUS CHRIST







**How the West grew**  
 Scott Bryant (left), Mike Fournier and Todd Garten, sixth graders at North Sashabaw, are working on a panel depicting the expansion of the American west and the period's inventions. Their teacher, Tom Brown, is having all the students work on five panels to be displayed in the all-purpose room of the school as part of the bicentennial.

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

**ORCHARD FRESH FRUIT**  
 Crisp & Juicy  
**APPLES**  
 \*MAC INTOSH  
 \*JONATHAN  
 \*RED DELICIOUS  
 \*SPY  
 \*IDA RED  
 Fresh Pressed  
**CIDER**  
 Fill your jug - \$1.70 gal.

**PORTER'S ORCHARD**  
 1/2 mi. east of Goodrich on Hegel Road.  
**OPEN DAILY: 9 to 6**  
 Sunday 1:30 - 6  
 1-636-7156

**BY THE THIRD EYE**

I see a big plane, a Boeing 747, in trouble. Sparks fly, but I don't know that it will crash.  
 A black basketball player will be sidelined with a broken arm.  
 Another shooting incident involving someone who wants attention will occur in connection with President Ford. I see yellow

tulips in bloom at the time.  
 Liz Taylor and Richard Burton will remain extremely close despite divorce or separation. They both seem to want an open end marriage, but both are extremely jealous of each other. The closeness will persist all their lives.  
 Jimmy Carter will not become a Democratic contender in the presidential election next November, despite early victories in the primaries.  
 It appears that due to the proliferation of candidates, Hubert Humphrey may be brought in and gather the various factions of the party to himself.  
 Any problems arising from ex-president Nixon's trip to China will be due to media coverage. He is trying to achieve personal power and he'll get it unless the media gets him off page 1.  
 China seems to be testing the American people, to see if we are behind the president or if we can be swayed. They want to see if they can cause confusion.

**SCOTT'S LOCK & KEY SHOP**  
 673-8169 4580 SASHABAW DRAYTON PLAINS  
 Excellent Line of Locks, Dead Bolts, Sliding Glass Door Locks  
 •INSTALL •EXPERT SERVICE  
 •FULL REPAIR  
 BONDED PARTS & SERVICE  
 BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS

**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

**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**

**THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED 625-3370**

**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

**INCOME OPPORTUNITY**

**Earn from \$150. to \$2,000. per month**

You can be in your own business with a great income. Distribute a very saleable product to stores and businesses and just sit back and make money.

**YOU MUST HAVE CAR. INVESTMENT NECESSARY**

Call: Rochester  
**651-7610**  
 Mr. Hubbard  
**AMERICAN BUYERS CLUB, INC.**

**Public Notice**

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





**For Quick Results...**

**HASSTHEADAYS**



\$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

**FIREWOOD** - 625-4747.†††27-3c

**FIRE ALARMS** - battery operated siren encased in all metal box activated at 145° to 165° heat. Price - \$7.95, uses 2 "D" Cells batteries. Call 394-0055 after 3 p.m.†††28-3p

**CARBIDE TIPPED Scriber** - Operates like ball point pen. Writes on any material - steel, glass, ceramics, plastic, etc. Put name or I.D. On everything. Price, \$2.25. Call 394-0055 after 3 p.m.†††28-3p

**DAVENPORT**, range hood, 30 inch harvest gold. Small drop leaf table for trailer or camper. Small wall cabinet, pair truck mirrors. Antique lamp and dishes, etc. 623-0392.†††28-3c

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

**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 tfc

**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

**FOR SALE** - small business, no inventory to buy, in Antique Village. 627-3568 after 6 p.m.†††28-3c

**HAVE** a Sarah Coventry Party and win lots of free jewelry. 391-1365.†††RC28-3

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

**REAL ESTATE**

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

**THREE BEDROOM** ranch. Clean, walk to school, lovely patio and yard. \$34,500. No agents. 681-0907.†††28-3c

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

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

**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

**HANDYMANS** special near Ortonville. 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

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

**REAL ESTATE**

**2 1/2 ACRES** on Deer Lake. 560 ft. frontage on Dixie Hwy., 599.6 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

**THREE BEDROOM** brick, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces. Two extra rooms. Close to schools and shopping, 625-9363 after 6 p.m.†††28-3c

**LAND CONTRACT** - selling price, \$27,000. Two story, three bedroom with basement. Refurbished throughout including roof and exterior painting. Large lot, 850, Markdale, Lake Orion. 855-5274.†††RC28-1

**Wanted To Rent**

**FAMILY OF FOUR** wants to rent 3 bedroom home in Clarkston, \$150 per month. 335-3882.†††28-3c

**PROFESSIONAL** Christian man wants to rent modest house on lake in North Oakland County. Please phone 651-0397 between 6-8 p.m. Weekdays, or if necessary, 332-0191, ex. 7, days.†††28-3c

**Card of Thanks**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James and their daughter, Janet, wish to thank all the many-many people in Clarkston who were so kind to us in our sorrow. We were especially glad to see so many young people at the funeral home. It meant so much to all of us.†††28-1c

**WANTED**

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

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

**FOR RENT**

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

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

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

**CLARKSTON AREA**, Dixie frontage, 4800 sq. ft. warehouse, all or part. Call days, 625-2601.†††24-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 Ortonville. Carpeted, air conditioning, drapes, laundry facilities, no pets, no children over three years old, no single adults, country living. 627-3261 or 627-3173.†††25-tfc

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

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

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

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

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

**SERVICES**

**SNOWPLOWING**, 625-8885.†††11-tfc

**PLUMBING** - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tfc

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**INCOME TAX** - in your home. Highly qualified, 16 years experience. Rod Nackerman, 693-9808.†††28-6c

**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.†††26-4p

**DOZER AND** backhoe work, owner, water and sewer lines, drives, etc. 623-1305.†††28-6c

**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



## HELP WANTED

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

**BABYSIT** IN my home. Indian-wood and Baldwin. 5 days, 1 year old and 8 year old. Mature woman, own transportation, non smoker. References. Please call 628-4574 after 6 p.m. or Saturdays. ††28-3c

**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

**WANTED:** Proofreader for newspapers. Must be excellent speller, an accomplished typist and be an avid reader. Position will require some news writing. Employment time as required not to exceed five days per week. -Paid vacation. Apply in person at the Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. ††28-cdh

## WORK WANTED

**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

## AUTOMOTIVE

**JUNK CARS**, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942. ††11-tfc

1974 **FORD** Pinto Runabout, 4 speed, 2000 cc. tack. Radial tires, excellent condition, \$2,000. 628-5918. ††28-3c

1968 **MERCEDES** 250 Auto. AM-FM radial tires. New trans., excellent condition, \$3350. 628-5918. ††28-3c

**HIGH PERFORMANCE** Formula V Competition race car, SCCA legal. All parts and trailer, new throughout, \$1,500. 628-5918. ††28-3c

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

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

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

1975½ **LUV** pickup, AM-FM, wagon wheels, radials, rust proofing, sliding window, air shocks, Pacific fiberglass capper, 12,000 miles, extras. Immaculate, \$4,100. 625-0391. ††28-3c

1968 **TEMPEST**, \$300. 625-9342. ††28-3c

1975 **CAPRICE** Estate Wagon, 9 passenger, many extras. 625-5628. ††28-3c

1975 **CHEVY** Caprice Estate Wagon. PS/PB/PD, air, AM-FM stereo, undercoated. \$4,600. 625-4043. ††28-3c

## FREE

**FREE** to good home, 2 year old male cat. 625-1058. ††28-3c

## NOTICE

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

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

**CLARKSTON BAND BOOSTER'S CONCERT** Sunday, March 14 at 2:30 in the Little Theatre at Clarkston Sr. High. Admission: Adults, \$1.00, students, .50c. Family \$3.00. Proceeds to Band Camp Fund. 28-1C

**HIRE** for your party entertainment. We play the oldies but goodies. Call Dick, 625-2009 or Art 625-2215. ††28-3c

## 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-tf



**DOG GROOMING**  
by  
**Win Shur's**

• **PET SUPPLIES** Also *GIFTS*

*OPEN EVENINGS AND ALSO WEEKENDS*

**5660 DIXIE • WATERFORD**  
**623-1860 • 674-2051**

**MASTER CHARG.**  
"Our family caters to you and your pet!"

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

**AKC Registered** Golden Retrievers, 5 males, 4 females. 6 weeks old, \$150 each. 674-2051 or 623-1860. ††28-3c



# SEWER HOOK-UP

## ZUKER CONSTRUCTION

LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER

BONDED & INSURED

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

FREE ESTIMATES

**673-6217**

## VOTE GRANLUND

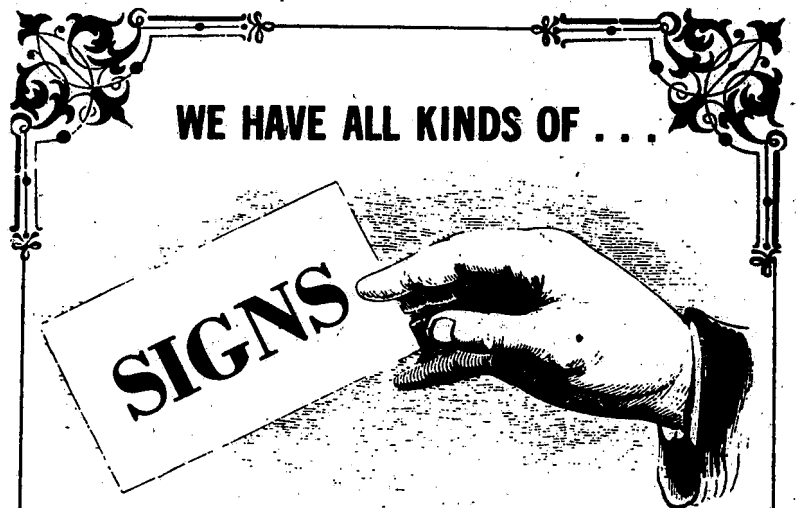


Village  
of Clarkston  
**TRUSTEE**

- Introduced Village Band
- Served on Sewer Commission, introduced reduction in Sewer Usage Fee.
- Served on Finance Committee
- Mayor Pro-tem
- Favor of well-planned development of Village Park including this year a bicycle path along Depot Rd. to Deer Lake Beach.

Pd. for Granlund for Trustee Committee

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



WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF ...

AT  
**THE CLARKSTON NEWS**

- FOR SALE • BEWARE OF DOG
- GARAGE SALE • EXIT
- COME IN, WE'RE OPEN
- SORRY, WE'RE CLOSED
- WARNING NO TRESPASSING
- PRIVATE PROPERTY KEEP OUT
- POSTED NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING
- PRIVATE DRIVE • FOR RENT
- NO PARKING • KEEP OFF GRASS

**CARDBOARD 12¢**

**BLACK & RED PLASTIC 49¢**

**BLACK & WHITE PLASTIC 25¢**

**The Clarkston News**

5 SOUTH MAIN ST. CLARKSTON  
625-3370

# What is a media center?

## Bloomfield example shows future Clarkston concept

By Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News

The media center at Way Elementary School in Bloomfield Hills is a string of what was once three classrooms.

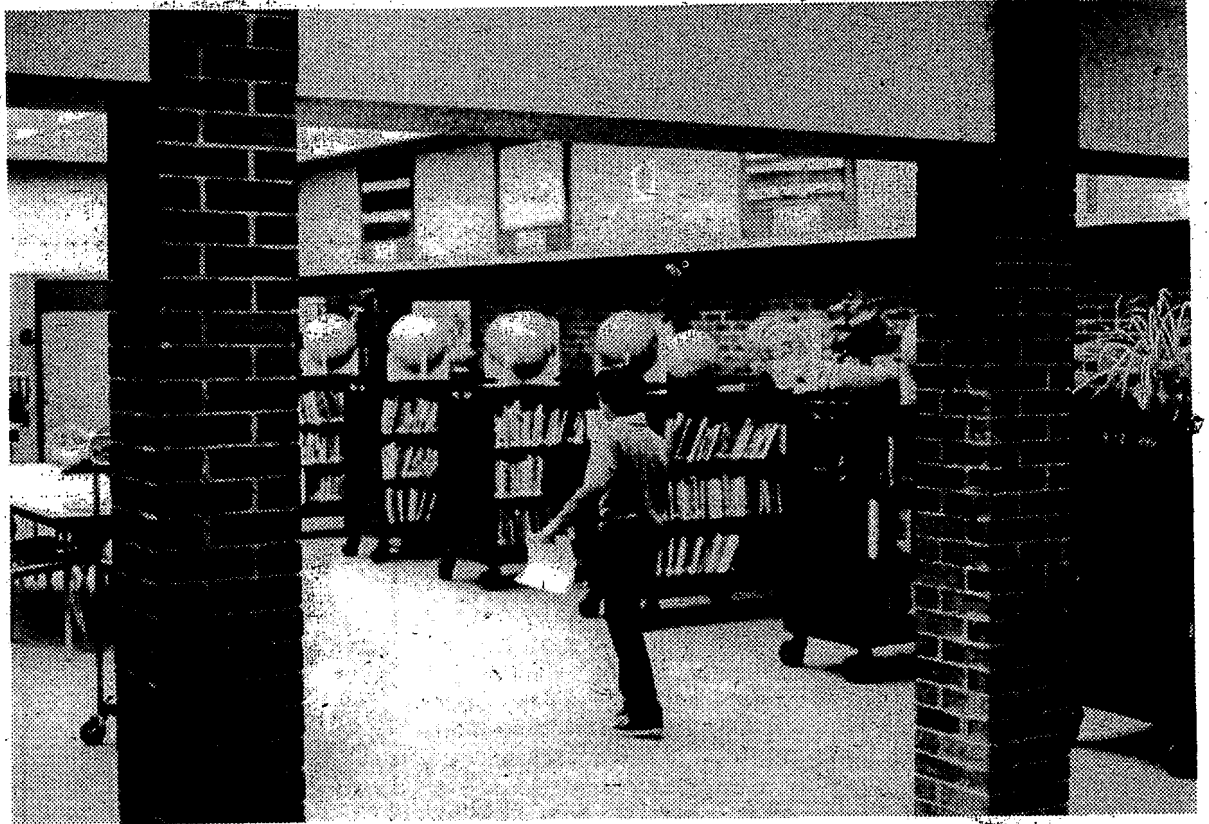
There are no walls to separate them now, and the halls that used to divide them have been carpeted like the rest of the center. Students stroll casually through on their way from one part of the building to another.

At either end of the long and relatively narrow room are open classrooms, where traditional learning is carried on. The students in those classes tend to benefit more than the average student from the help in the media center, media specialist Betty Antosiak admits.

Gold carpeting, seating arrangements involving overstuffed chairs as well as floor pallets, an array of audio visual machines, individual study carrels, rows of books, globes and science materials including an abundance of plants make the room at once interesting and inviting.

It is one of the media centers being studied by Clarkston media specialist Katherine Wlodarczyk as she implements Board of Education directives to provide media centers in existing Clarkston elementary facilities.

To be ready by next fall, they will be operated by two other



There are still plenty of books on file in the center, but students also have access to film strips, slides, pictures and in some cases the real thing.

**'A media center is a place to house as much information as it can to get it across to children as best it can'**

specialists yet to be hired in addition to Mrs. Wlodarczyk. Each will be responsible for two of the six elementary schools in the district.

The centers will be funded largely with the help of federal and state funds. Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason reports a Title IV B federal grant of \$12,889 will be split among elementary and secondary schools, as will the Title II federal grant of \$3,500. Another \$1,500 in state aid is to be matched by \$500 in local funds for paperback books in the elementary schools.

Parents of the district revealed in a recent survey they were not sure they knew what media centers implied.

According to Mrs. Wlodarczyk, a media center is a place to house as much information as it can to get it across to children as best it can.

"It should never be closed for use to anyone, only as space restricts," says Mrs. Wlodarczyk, who knows that in the beginning, at least, most of Clarkston's media centers will be limited to one classroom and necessarily restrictive.

She sees the use of a 'button' program, children identified when sent by their home teacher as to the purpose of their visit. The purposes may range from research to recreation and include all sorts of projects in between, she reports.

for before he comes," says the media specialist. She hopes that by fostering a special understanding among the rest of the faculty, the center will not become a place where children are sent either because they're good or because they're bad.

"The primary use is to carry further the classroom instruction, she relates.

The teaching of library skills will occupy much of the first year's curriculum, Mrs. Wlodarczyk feels. Children in Clarkston will become proficient in checking out their own materials, operating their own film and slide projectors, finding reference material, even to narrating and depicting on slides a story about alligators.

The last is a project of a second grade class in a Birmingham media center, the Clarkston teacher reports.

Some students will be writing and illustrating their own books. They will have the use of media-center typewriters, and they will be able to duplicate their own newspaper.

A second grade class, abetted by Ms. Antosiak's media facilities is doing just that at the Way School.

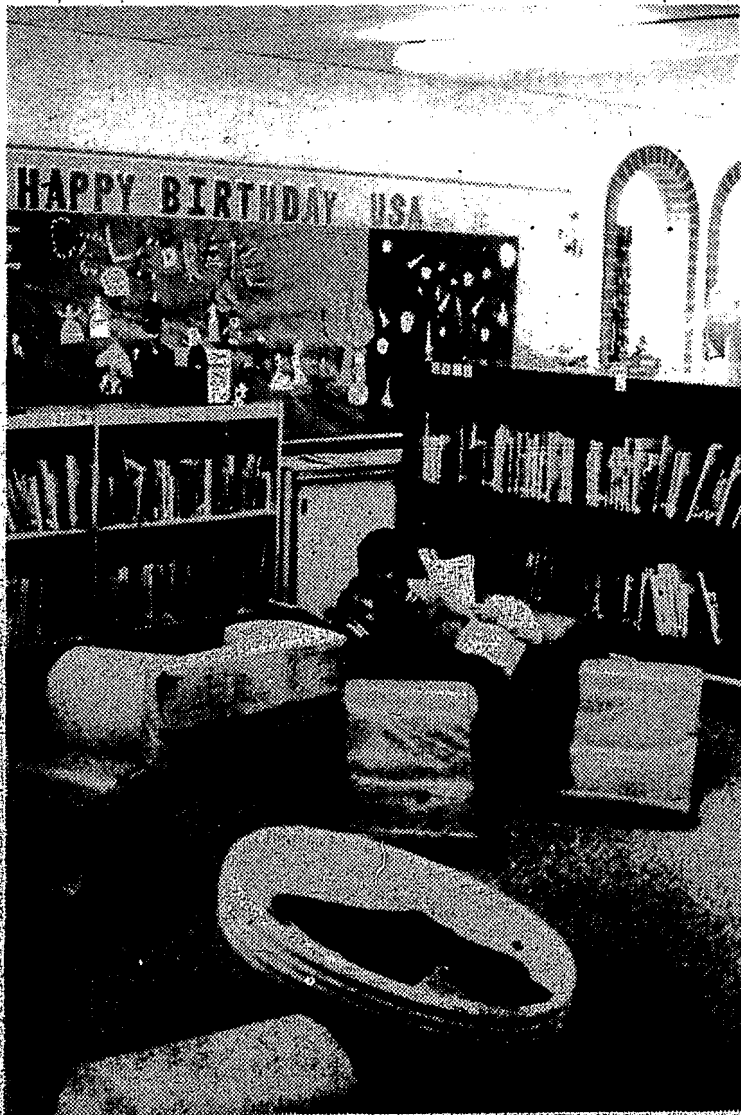
Though two classes were in session and several other children were making use of reference facilities during our visit to the school, the noise level was not much above that in an ordinary office.

ing help and she left her adult visitors in order to comply. "The student must come first," she said.

One of the pluses coming from the media center, Ms. Antosiak says, is that her children score better on learning achievement tests. "They learn how to research better. They can learn from film strips or visual equipment subject matter that is too difficult to read about.

She contends breakage of equipment in the center is minimal. Values teaching is to be credited, she feels.

**'The primary use is to carry further the classroom instruction'**



Reading areas are designed for comfort within the center.

The child should know what he's coming to the media center several times by children request-

Ms. Antosiak was interrupted