

# The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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## Voters to approve \$625,000 budget

by Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News  
Independence Township electors will be asked to approve a \$625,000 general fund budget for the coming year during the annual meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 3 at Clarkston High School Little Theatre.

The figure does not include another \$75,000 which represents leftover and still to arrive federal revenue sharing funds. Nor does it include approximately \$100,000 in federal CETA funds, which though used to pay township employees, is not reckoned as part of township funds.

State shared revenues which benefit the township are figured as up \$5,000 from last year's \$360,267 estimate in line with the improving economy.

Property taxes are expected to raise another \$155,000 and the balance is made up of various fees and revenues. Recreation revenues are shown off \$4,000 from last year, due in large part to the township's decision not to involve itself in Fun Day Activities. The possibility that morning ball programs will effect a cutback in participation is also taken into consideration. Growing lack of school facilities usage is also seen as causing cutbacks.

Despite proposed cemetery rates, the total revenue is seen as amounting to \$19,925, up \$3,000 from the current year but still almost \$6,000 below a year ago.

"People aren't buying Lakeview Cemetery lots the way they once did," said Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie. "They seem to want the

more elaborate facilities of other cemeteries, and though we have improved the building and started paving the roads, it looks like we're also going to have to add some more landscaping."

Planning revenues which were figured last year in the range of \$12,000 and reduced to \$2,250 after anticipated development failed to take place are estimated at \$2,500 for the coming year.

The biggest spending increases visualized by the board include \$17,604 for elections, it being a presidential election year; \$21,935 for park operation in that there was little to operate prior to this year; and \$45,500 or \$10,000 more than last year for insurance and bonds payments.

Glennie said the latter included a 30 percent increase in Blue Cross. He said he anticipated similar increases in other insurances, the three-year contracts for which expire this year.

The revenue sharing fund includes \$17,855 for future land acquisition and \$38,000 for building additions and improvements.

Glennie said the township does not know if revenue sharing will be extended beyond December 31, and though the money is earmarked for specific purposes, it would be quite easy to reassign it where needed.

The township in the past year has been able to pay loans to its general fund from various other township funds amounting to \$38,270. Another almost \$50,000 was spent for park development.

Not taken into consideration in

the budget is the salary recommendation which a Salary Review Board is expected to make in regard to elected officials' salaries.

While the committee, which is composed of John Steckling,

Doug Carlson, Vince Luzi and Ned McClurg, is not announcing its findings until the annual meeting, recommended raises of about 3 percent for the three full time elected officials are expected.

Township employees, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, are also currently negotiating new contracts. The budget has made no allowance for differences arising from their settled contract.



Just some old-fashioned girls

Attired for the turn of the century, members of Girl Scout Troop 263 pose in their Bicentennial costumes which they will wear next June at the Lilac Parade on Mackinaw Island. The troop whose leaders are Mrs. Connie Hummer and Mrs. Joan Cipparone is composed of Annette Cipparone, Karen and Diane Hummer, Kayla Lockler, Amy Hiscock, Pam Stoecklin, Krista Stricklin, Kristin Winslow and Kim McDonald.

## Youth center need studied

The Community Resources Committee of the Independence-Clarkston area is asking the community for its ideas in regard to the formation of a youth center here.

The committee feels that such a center might provide crisis

intervention and a hot line service for problem solving.

Also under consideration is the need for more available licensed temporary foster homes for troubled youth.

Survey questionnaires will be circulated among high school students to gain an insight into their feelings at the same time adult thinking is solicited, according to Bill Hartwell, one of the committee members.

Others on the committee include Jim Butzine, social worker, phone 625-3300; Hartwell, counselor, phone 674-4169; Marjorie Dever, counselor, phone 625-5361; Marilyn Hanson, counselor, phone 625-5841; Garry Pullins of Clarkston Youth Assitance, phone 673-2244; and Barbara Lawrence, Oakland County Public Health Nurse, phone 858-1384.

## Egg hunt's on

Area children will have a chance to unearth more than 4,000 Easter Eggs in the woods around Pine Knob Music Theatre April 10.

The Jaycees will hold their annual easter egg hunt, beginning at 11 a.m., near the entrance to the theatre.

Children ages 2-10 can participate. They will be divided up into age groups for the hunt.

# Library, police added to Springfield budget

A budget proposal including \$12,000 for a library and \$25,100 for police protection will be presented to Springfield residents at Saturday's annual meeting.

The Springfield Township Board will vote on whether to set up a library board after hearing input from residents.

The \$12,000 set aside for it if the proposal is passed is equivalent to 3/10 of an estimated mill as required by state law if townships are to take advantage of other library funding available

from the state.

The \$25,100 for police protection includes \$17,231 from the general fund and \$7,857 from the CETA federal unemployment program.

That covers police costs until next December 31. At that time the township is hoping to begin collecting on one mill for police protection which will be requested on May's presidential primary ballot.

Altogether the budget totals \$255,600—an increase of \$55,600 from last year's \$200,000 budget.

The increase is due in part to additional incoming revenue from the one mill allocated for operating costs by the county and one mill voted for fire protection. There is also an excess in last year's revenue to the tune of \$22,411.

Actual revenue for the township in 1975-76 was \$213,997; spent was \$181,586.

Anticipated revenues for 1976-77 are estimated at \$241,980.

Once again salaries for employees represent the biggest expense. A total of \$88,800 was set aside for them.

No salary increases were given, but \$32,600 not budgeted last year will be asked for from the general fund for five township employees now working on the CETA program.

They include the building department secretary, two maintenance workers, and two assistants for the assessor.

The assessor's \$13,500 salary was also not budgeted last year. A portion was paid from the general fund but the majority of it again came under CETA funding.

Not budgeted was a \$14,000 request for salaries from the Parks and Recreation Commission. The commission asked \$10,000 for a parks director and

\$4,000 for summer lifeguards.

Altogether the commission wanted \$28,461 for park improvements, maintenance and salaries but the request was "very unrealistic," according to Rogers, and the budget only gave \$9,000 to recreation costs.

Other increases in the budget include operating and gasoline costs for the maintenance department, made necessary with the recent purchase of a 3/4-ton truck.

Election expenses are up because it's an election year, and also because of the expansion of the number of voting precincts in the

township.

The township won't be able to finalize its budget until it goes before the county allocation board next month to request operating millage.

The exact income from a mill is not known, and won't be set until the county okays the final tax roll.

The township estimated an increase from \$35,970 to \$43,000 because of a 10 percent increase in property assessments.

The millage could jump even higher if the county adds another seven percent factor to the assessment rolls as expected.

## Dixie safety asked

Petitions containing 1,500 signatures of people living, doing business and shopping along the Dixie Highway between Rockcroft and Waterford roads have been turned over to the Michigan State Highway Department.

The petitioners request that added safety precautions be taken in regard to traffic entering and leaving the new Clarkston District Court on Mill Street. A stop light or left turn lane at the court entrance has been suggested.

Mrs. Teresa Rathfoot said the petitions began first as a project of homeowners on the northeast side of the Dixie Highway. Left-turning traffic from both the court and Andersonville Road provided a constant stream and made entering the Dixie very difficult, she said.


Businessmen in Independence Square Shopping Center adjacent to the court have also stated they felt the unsafe conditions were hurting business. People were reluctant to turn into the shopping center, Mrs. Rathfoot said.

The Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) has indicated it will support the residents. Left hand turn lanes or a light at the court entrance have been asked. The group also seeks to reduce the speed limit along the Dixie between Waterford and White Lake roads to 35 miles per hour.

Independence Township Board was expected to lend its weight to the citizens' complaints in the form of a resolution to be passed at its next board meeting. The resolution will be forwarded to state officials, Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie said.

While the petitioners have not concerned themselves with parking problems at the court, homeowners behind the court and along Mill Street are reportedly irritated by the problem. Only 25 parking spaces were programmed for the lot, and there has been infringement on both the Dixie and Mill Street right-of-ways, police officers indicate.


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APRIL FOOL!



# Need for police millage discussed

by Jean Saile

of The Clarkston News

When Independence Township Police Services Director Jack McCall permits himself to dream of ideal policing conditions, he visualizes 14 men serving the 36 square miles of the area.

The figure is considerably higher than the force now officially employed for the job, and while McCall has trouble being specific about the added benefits such a force could bring us, he sees much more being done in the area of crime prevention.

"We could do like Waterford and keep some of the officers busy on Operation Identification (a program to identify appliances subject to theft), to talk about ways of increasing home security, to work with students at the schools to head off and contain problems with drugs, larcenies and vandalism, to expand our house check program for people on vacation, and even to better our public relations program," he says.

McCall is the first to admit that a police staff of 14 is a long way from reality.

Even if the taxpayers of the area do approve an additional police mill at the May 18 primary, the force could nowhere approach 14.

What he really wants is enough money so he can continue to have the kind of help he has now and maybe to expand services a little.

**Voters of Independence Township will be asked to approve a second mill for police services in the May 18 election. Police Services Director Jack McCall talks about why he thinks the additional mill is important.**

The one mill currently approved by the voters for police brings in approximately \$115,000. To keep services at the present level will cost about \$153,000 next year, McCall says.

The disparity in figures is a result largely of county Board of Commissioner attempts to have townships bear the full cost of policing by sheriff's deputies.

The expectation is that the cost of one deputy will be \$24,685 beginning next July 1.

Even so, McCall sees the contract system with the county as being considerably cheaper than any attempt to start our own police force.

Figures from nearby areas tend to bear him out. Waterford Township which has 38 uniformed police pays approximately \$31,600 per man. That figure is arrived at by dividing the number of uniformed officers into the total police budget which includes such items as clerical help, fringe benefits, cars, building, equipment, etc.

With the contemplated increase in July, Independence Township costs (using the same formula) would work out to about \$28,070 per man.

McCall also concedes that we are now getting more police protection than we pay the county for. The contract provides for one car on days, two on afternoons, one on the midnight shift and one on relief (weekends and sick days).

In actuality, the police director says we have more likely two to three cars in the area during the day, as many as five in and out during the afternoons and two to three on midnights.

Part of the reason for the better coverage, according to McCall, is the fact that Independence Township provides a substation for deputies patrolling Independence and other nearby areas.

No charge is made to the county

for the use of the facility, which is also used by McCall and two local dispatchers. The auxiliary force of 13 trained civilians also use the building, located next to the township hall in the former library.

The additional help is especially welcome, McCall feels. Independence Township has some problems that other townships do not have to face.

One of the biggest is the Pine Knob Music Theater which requires beefed up traffic supervision 100 nights a summer. Pine Knob has in the past paid Oakland County in the area of \$25,000 a year for the extra deputies assigned to the theater.

Spokesmen have indicated they will no longer continue the additional payments. Pontiac Stadium has availed itself of deputy help and there have been

no contracts there, theater spokesmen point out.

There's also the crowds generated by the Waterford Hill Road Racing Association on Waterford Road off the Dixie Highway which attracts large weekend crowds throughout the summer.

McCall says most of his time is spent in administrative affairs -- budgeting, issuing permits, handling the reserves who work parades and school programs -- while the road patrol is left to the deputies.

Were he to use auxiliary officers anymore than he now does, he thinks another local police officer would have to be employed. Auxiliaries, even though trained, should always work under the direction of a fully qualified police officer, McCall says.

It is also true, McCall will admit, that in areas where there is no contract with the county and no local police force, some policing service is still available.

The county does provide area patrol cars and the Michigan State Police are also on call.

"I guess it just depends on how fast you want the response to be and what level of service you want," McCall reports.

"Policing is more than just answering complaints."

## Village sewer news is all good

Paying off Clarkston sewer debts is going to be an easier pill to swallow than might have been anticipated a couple of years ago when the 12.5 mills for sewers was first levied.

According to village officials there is a good possibility that in future years the 12.5 mill tax might be reduced or that the \$1.1 million debt might be paid earlier than the year 2002 as now anticipated.

Village President Keith Hallman credits unexpected grant money plus an investment program which has added \$12,000 to \$15,000 to the sewer fund.

Village Treasurer Art Pappas also points out that the 12.5 mill figure was designed to be the highest ever needed in meeting the obligations during the 30-year life of the sewer bonds.

The village will benefit by \$32,639 from a shared grant with

the township, made available by federal environmental and state clean water programs. It will largely meet the \$41,000 bill due April 1, Pappas said. Another \$27,000 will have to be paid in October, but Pappas points out there is now about \$130,000 in the sewer kitty.

A county construction surplus fund has also helped the village meet some of its payments. The village project is divided into three accounts -- the big one for which locally raised millage has been used to meet the payments and two other smaller ones which the county has met payments on, and which it is anticipated the county will continue to meet payments on for some years.

Payments will get steeper as the years move along, Pappas points out. Within 10 years, the village will have to come up with as much as \$90,000 within a year. The payments will taper towards the end of the program.

"While the project cost \$1.1 million, the village is going to have to pay back nearly \$2 million if it follows the time payment program to the year 2002," Pappas pointed out.

Village council members are expected to get the good sewer news during a budget hearing April 12 and to act on it at the annual budget meeting April 26.

### CBer's plan

A number of Citizen Band radio operators tentatively known as Concerned Citizens CBer's will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 5 at Clarkston Junior High School.

Plans to aid in emergencies will be discussed. Anyone wishing more information should call Jim or Pat Freitag at 625-3558.



### Spring excursion

Friday was just the day for a long-awaited outdoor excursion by Mrs. James Carlson of Caberfae on her horse Gideon's Way. Flanking the pair are Chip and Charles, sleek golden retrievers whose frisky behavior reflected the balmy, sunny day.

## Pharmacy, dentist's office okayed

Thomas Lufkin has received Independence Planning Commission conditional approval to build a pharmaceutical/medical building at the corner of Paramus and M-15.

Both the conditional approval, which is required by the zoning

ordinance for all pharmacies, and final site plan approval were given by the commission.

Lufkin's last step before getting a building permit is to appear before the township Zoning Board of Appeals—a requirement also necessary for all conditional approvals.

The 5,000-square-foot building will house Lufkin's pharmacy and one or two medical practitioners.

It will also include a drive-in window for prescriptions.

In other action, the commission gave final site plan approval for a dentist's office on Bluegrass.

Dr. Forrest Hunt presented plans for a 2,838-square-foot two-man office set on one-half acre of property adjacent to the Sunoco station on M-15.

Both Lufkin's and Hunt's approvals were recommended by township planner Larry Burkhardt.

## Disaster loans available

Oakland County homeowners and small businesses suffering damages from the recent ice storm may qualify for low-interest federal disaster loans, Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Bloomfield Township) has announced.

The Detroit office of the Small Business Administration has established a disaster assistance loan program for Oakland County residents as a result of last week's Presidential disaster declaration, Broomfield said. A May 18 deadline has been set for filing assistance applications.

Small businesses injured by the storm may qualify for disaster loans of up to \$500,000 at 30 years and 6 5/8 percent interest. Homeowners may qualify for loans of up to \$50,000 to replace or repair a residence and \$10,000 for personal effects, at the same terms.

Inquiries should be directed to the Detroit office of the Small Business Administration, 1249 Washington Blvd., Detroit, 226-6075.

## GOP precinct delegates file

Nominating petitions for Republican precinct delegates to be elected at the May 18 presidential primary election have been filed at Independence Township Hall.

Township Republican Chairman lists Janet Glennie in Precinct 1, Jim Maddox in Precinct 2, John Shiff in Precinct 3, Al Strom in Precinct 4, Jerry Hooper in Precinct 5, Jean Frechette in Precinct 6, Betty Smith in Precinct 7, Larry Rosso in Precinct 8, Bruce Rogers in Precinct 9, Stan Darling in Precinct 10 and Jo Rollison in Precinct 11.

Powell said ten of the eleven are committed to President Gerald Ford. One is uncommitted.

## Bicentennial meet

Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, to finalize plans for the May 1 kick-off of the 1976 celebration. A parade and governor's ball are planned on that date.

## Where to pay

As of Monday, the Clarkston and Sashabaw Branches of Pontiac State Bank and Hallman's Apothecary will be the only places to pay water and sewer bills in Independence Township, other than at the township hall, according to Treasurer Betty Hallman.

## Bike registration

Independence Police Services will continue with its weekly Bicycle Registration Program beginning March 31.

As in the past, each bicycle will receive a registration number which is engraved on the bike and becomes a permanent record available to police agencies county wide.

The service is free and will be available at 90 N. Main Street, each Wednesday afternoon throughout the summer. Mass registration is being planned for weekends at various sights around the township. Those having any questions can call 625-8600.

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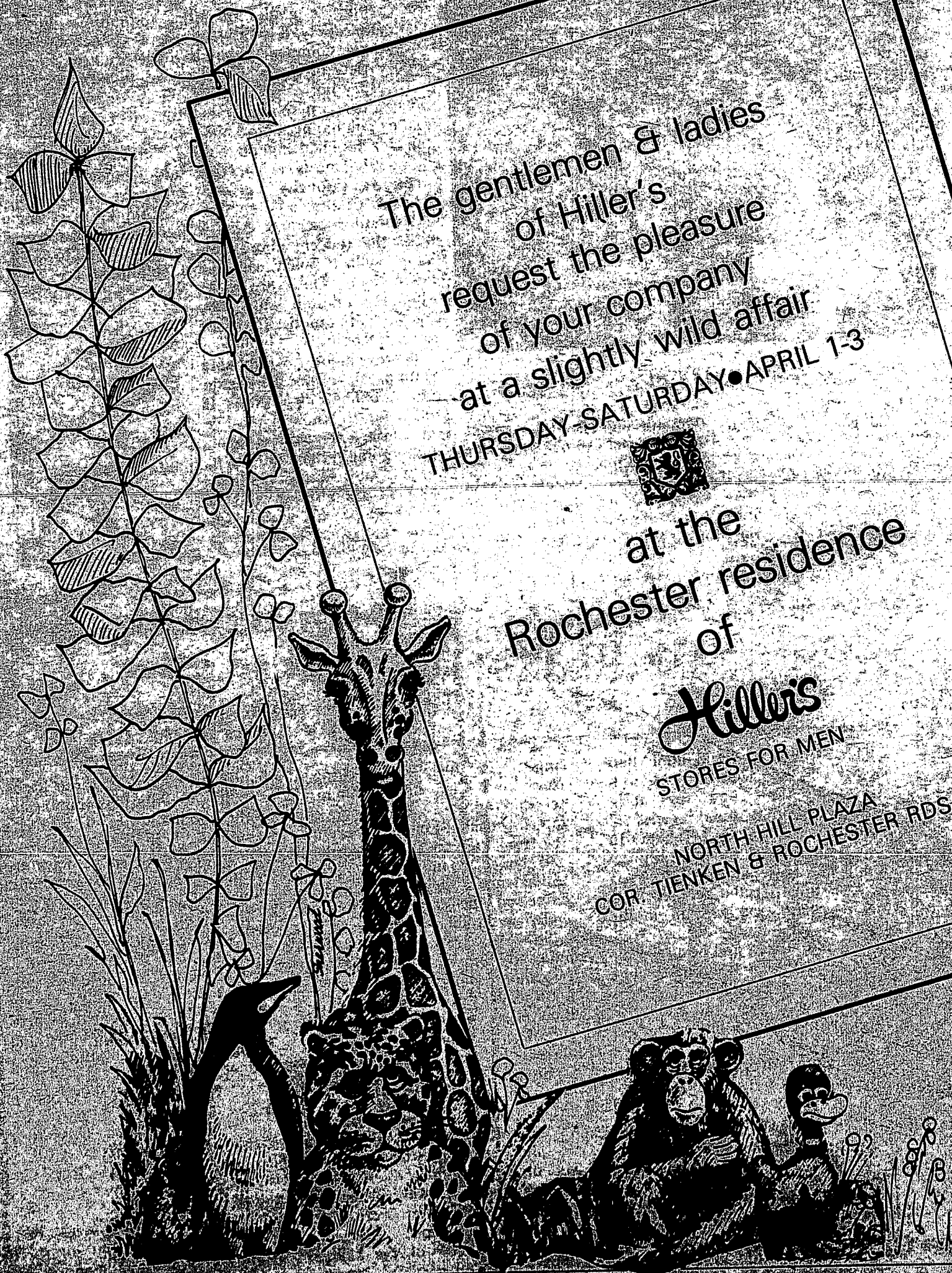


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## Editorial

hill'n gully

## Obit lines



by Jean Saile

### About those convention expenses

There is something of a retiring brouhaha brewing over Board of Education member and spouse attendance at a convention this month in San Francisco. The district is paying the expenses of both the board members and their spouses.

When you consider that board members receive only \$150 a year for countless hours of work, the \$800 per couple which it is estimated the trip will cost does not add up to inordinate benefit.

"Well, then let's pay them the extra money and let the members pay for their own wives and husbands," said a constituent.

That's the way other elected position salaries got into the brackets they are now, and I'm not really so sure that the quality of service has improved accordingly.

I know I do not believe that board members are "ripping us off". They are all dedicated people who, though they may view their responsibility to the district in different ways, do feel a responsibility to the people who live here.

They have also put in even more hours of work than usual this year as they go about the business of finding a new superintendent to replace Dr. Leslie F. Greene who is

paying for family at the conventions is the way to whether or not the policy of proceed.



### Governor's Ball tickets on sale

Mrs. James Huttenlocher [from the back], Mrs. Brooks Patterson and Mrs. James Mahar are selling tickets to the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission's Governor's Ball which will be at 8 p.m. May 1 at Springfield-Oaks Park, near Davisburg. The cost is \$10 per couple, and the tickets are available from Tierra Arts and Design, The Clarkston News and from Rotary Club members.

'If It Fitz . . .'

## Cool -- as in Nerd

by Jim Fitzgerald

The Fonze, jumping his motorcycle over 13 garbage cans, reminded me of Somerset Maugham. That's cool.

As most of the nation knows, "The Fonze" is what Arthur Fonzerelli likes to call himself. He thinks it's cool. He's the star of a TV show which invades my home once a week, against my will. But I have a teenage son, The Nerd, who thinks it cool to watch The Fonze.

My son doesn't call himself The Nerd. That's what his sister calls him. He calls her The Ferd. It's all cool.

What's cool?

My father has been dead many years. During the few years of his retirement, he did some gardening. For this task he wore an old gray scraggly jacket somehow left over from his teenage years, before the first World War. This jacket always hung in the garage, on a greasy nail, because my mother would not allow it in the house.

That jacket was accidentally part of my heritage from my father. It found its way into my home wrapped around some bottles of rare booze, to prevent breakage. In the excitement of the unwrapping, the jacket was carelessly dropped into a musty cellar corner and forgotten. My son was an infant then.

But he is now 17 and he wears my father's jacket to wedding receptions. Why? It's cool.

What's cool?

I'll attempt a couple of definitions:

To be cool is to be oblivious of the reactions caused by your presence. A walking stalker.

To be cool is to have grace under pressure. While all around you are flipping their lids, you are slouched nonchalantly against the bar, humming softly into your beer, ignoring the juke box which just exploded, shellacking 4 dancers to death.

I remember Aug. 13, 1945. A

huge ocean liner was docking at New York City, helped along by several tugboats. The liner contained thousands of soldiers returning from the war in Europe which had ended 3 months earlier. By coincidence, they were arriving home on the same day the war ended in Japan.

So there were several reasons for wild celebration. Heroes were returning from defeating the Nazi scourge. The atom bomb had ended the yellow peril and peace was complete. Many of the soldiers aboard ship were scheduled to go to Japan after furloughs at home. Now they wouldn't have to go.

The soldiers were cheering and waving and jumping up and down. On shore, the awaiting civilians were doing the same. Several bands were playing, flags were flying and beer was pouring. There were pretty girls on the tugboats, gesturing seductively. A few of the bravest soldiers jumped overboard, into the Hudson River, so they could be

rescued by one of those tugboats.

It was hilarious madness. But through it all there sat a 19-year-old soldier, high on a cabin roof, oblivious of all the loud joy around him. It was me. I was reading a book and barely looked up.

Even as the soldiers began filing down the gangplank, and the celebrating grew more raucous, I sat there and read. Finally I was spotted by 2 Red Cross women, armed with donuts. They were incredulous at this one corner of calm in a world gone mad.

They asked me how I could be so cool.

I explained the book was from the ship's library and I had to finish it before going ashore. It was "The Razor's Edge" by Somerset Maugham.

So when The Fonze reminded me of Somerset, I told my son this tale of his cool dad at the end of World War 2.

"What a Nerd," he said.







## Letters to the editor

### Soul searching required

As you are about to choose a new superintendent, we ask each of you to do some honest, down to earth soul searching regarding your responsibility as a school board member. Isn't education supposed to be for the benefit of the children? Examine the priorities of Dr. Greene. Have these priorities honestly put our children first? We do not believe so. Now is the time for you to begin representing the people who had enough faith in you to elect you.

Our elementary schools, we believe, have been grossly neglected. We want gymnasiums for our children. We are not saying that we think physical education is the most important aspect of education, but we believe its benefits important enough to warrant the establishment of a physical education program. We notice the neighboring school communities think it important enough to have. Not only the children and teachers have benefitted, but the community as well.

Within the past year you have begun media centers. Well and good, but you are many years overdue.

Lunchrooms would be beneficial. As is, the children eat at their desks.

Textbooks are often outdated. Did you know there is an elementary text is use that stated man MAY SOMEDAY go to the moon? When a teacher spends a full day's work, she/he shouldn't have to spend hours researching to bring books up to date when this information should be at her/his fingertips in the first place.

### Wants election

It is the hope of many Clarkston parents that with the retirement of Doc Greene and a new forth coming Superintendent that we will see improvements in long awaited for physical education developments, and more of a voice in how and where our money is spent.

Most people agree that the position is far too important to just have some people "appoint" someone. What guarantee do we have, myself in particular after waiting seventeen years and still no gymnasiums, that in seventeen more years we may still be waiting? This person by rights, should have to be voted on; should have to stand accountable for his program intentions, and opinions.

Many of us are discouraged to think that a new appointee could turn out to be a repeat of no positive programs and no voice again for how money is to be spent.

Karen Herron

During the past there has been a lack of communication between the school board and the community. There is a need for it and this is the time for it. We believe communication was unwanted by Dr. Greene and the school board made little or no effort to bridge the gap. We ask you to remedy this gap in communication. We believe that a newsletter containing board minutes and informational articles would be a good solution. There is a convention in San Francisco that you and your spouses plan to attend. Is the money spent in travel expenses better spent than establishing a newsletter as a means of bettering communication between you and the people who elected you? We are footing the bills, we have a right to know.

Please take a good look at the salaries of the superintendent and his four assistants. Considering the size of the district, aren't their salaries way out of proportion to average teachers' pay? Is it absolutely necessary that a car be

furnished these? Truthfully, don't these cars turn out to be family cars? Isn't their salary adequate enough to enable them to furnish their own cars? If the superintendent and his assistants were doing their job couldn't the administration function adequately with less people and the money be channeled into improving our schools?

It seems the only consistent thing you have done is to vote our superintendent and his assistants a substantial pay raise each year.

When you choose a new superintendent, we ask that you choose a person who is upset over the fact that there has been a lack of media centers, gymnasiums at the elementary level, library and enrichment materials. We believe the superintendent should make her/himself aware of and sensitive to the needs and wishes of the taxpayers of our district and consider them when making decisions.

We petition you to carefully study and consider what we have asked. We dare you to honestly answer if the priorities of the Clarkston School district are as they should be or are you going to continue the course of the year's past at the expense of our children.

A copy of this letter has been sent to the Clarkston School Board with numerous signatures.

Gwen Funck and many other Interested Taxpayers

### Doesn't like reasons

I started a petition for leveling off the very steep hills on Whipple Lake Rd. I was disappointed at the reasons a few families, on top of the hills, gave for not wanting to sign.

1. They like things the way they are and don't want any changes.
2. If people don't like it, they can move.
3. Bus your kids 4.2 miles the other way.
4. Let the ambulance, fire department and police get to your house 10 minutes later.
5. It's your problem, not mine.
6. I don't want my driveway changed.
7. Too bad about the mailman and school buses that have to go over the dangerous hills.

Tears come to my eyes to think that these nice people would only go as far to help us, as to shovel our blood off the street!

P. Bailey

Independence Township

### Orchids

Dear Mrs. Saile, I am so happy about your sensitive article and fine pictures, and I know Jean Hines will be too, when she sees it. How nice for them that the finest reporting in all of the several write-ups was the reporting in their own hometown paper.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Kit McDonnell

Easter Seal Society for

Crippled Children and Adults

### She'll protest

Does anyone care?

The Clarkston Board of Education and their wives plus two administrators will be leaving April 9th for a national convention for school board members in San Francisco, California. This notice was printed Jan. 15 in the Clarkston News. On March 25, "Who's going to compensate Betty's husband?" article tells us that we the taxpayers are going to foot the bill so that the wife can be compensated for the time she sits home alone while hubby is on "school business."

Is there enough justification of the expense for any number of board members to attend this convention or would 2 or 3 suffice?

There will be no board meeting before departure time.

What can be done at this late date? I am not sure but as the paper goes to press my only thought is I must try.

I will be available all day Thursday on the sidewalk in Clarkston, rain or shine, for anyone who feels as I do to sign a letter to David Leak, pres. of the school board, stating this position. For those of you who cannot be in the village on Thursday, why

not drop a card in the mail to Mr. David Leak, 6195 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston.

Julie Johnson

### Police millage supported

Township residents are quickly reaching a major decision point. On May 18, 1976 the voters will decide on the future of our police program.

We feel that Police Services has shown a steady plus to the community since it's organized effort in 1973. To continue this effort and meet the increasing demands, additional revenues will be necessary.

On a Township estimated average, the two mills for police will cost you a total of \$30.00. A yes vote on May 18th, means a vote for continued service without a cutback in manpower.

With your support we can continue to maintain and improve the present program. Please help support the Police Millage on May 18, 1976.

It must be pointed out that costs of the deputies relating to townships include salary, benefits,

Citizens for continued police protection

### She objects to trip plans

Dear Mr. Leak,

Each year we hear about how little money our school has and how lucky we are to be able to keep our schools open. How can you and the other members of the school board possible afford to take your spouses, at district expense to the upcoming convention in California?

I would like to know if expenses paid for spouses would include babysitters fees for children left at home. If so- I'm running for the school board first chance I get!

My husband and I need a vacation!

Sincerely yours,

A taxpayer P.S. You indicated that this trip was for compensation to your wife for all the hours spent away from home on school business. No one made you run for this office and the taxpayers should hardly be expected to foot the bill. Couldn't you put a little extra in her Christmas stocking next year instead!!!



### Giving blood at the high school

Betty Hitchcock cracks a smile, indicating the act of giving blood isn't as frightening as it seems. [Photo by Tim Westover]



## Ball to help restore truck

The renovation of this 1941 fire truck, the first pumper used by Independence Township, will hopefully be possible with funds from an April 10 "Restoration Ball" put on by the firefighters' association. The dance will include dinner, free beer, set-ups and music by the Mystics, for \$15 per couple. Tickets can be obtained from any fire fighter. The evening gets underway at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road. (Pictured are firefighters Louis Tessier (top) and Bruce Wood)

## NOVEC plans open house

Open house at Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center north of Clarkston near Colombiere College, will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 4.

During the past five and one half years, the center has been equipping high school students with job skills to aid them in finding employment after graduation.

All who might be interested in viewing a completely modern vocational technical school geared to the occupational needs of high school students are invited to attend.

Coffee and refreshments will be served.

The northwest center receives students from seven northwest

Oakland high schools - Brandon, Clarkston, Holly, Waterford Mott, Waterford Township, Waterford Kettering and Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes.

Programs offered are: Major Appliance Repair, Radio-Television Repair, Metal Machine Trades, Automotive Body Repair, Modern Printing, Retailing and Marketing, Total Office Procedures, Dental Office Assisting, Medical Office Assisting, and Commercial Art.

Students involved in these programs will be present to assist visitors and tours of the different program areas.

### PUBLIC MEETING

"WHAT MAKES A GOOD SCHOOL BOARD?"

APRIL 7, 1976 • 8:00 p.m.

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

Representatives from our school board, administration, teachers and community organizations will informally discuss their roles and contributions to the making of an effective educational system.

This is an opportunity for everyone to learn about the operation of our local school government.

CEW -Citizens Election Watch Co-sponsored by the Jaycees

THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

**roger craig & associates**

39 south main street clarkston 625-0555

representing

Reserve Life Insurance Company

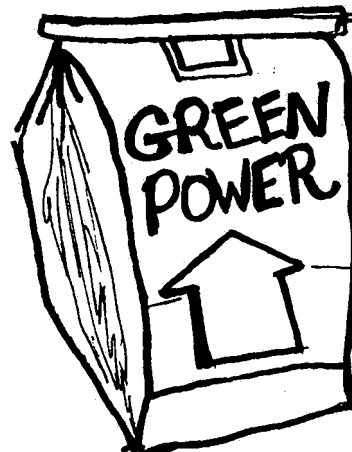


**OXFORD**  
*Village Manor*  
**Apts.**  
... a nice place to live  
**\$165<sup>00</sup>** & up  
Heat & Water Included  
**628-4600**

## RITTER'S PRE-SEASON SALE OF

*Plant Foods  
& Fertilizers*

**3 DAYS ONLY  
FRI. SAT. & SUN.**



**New** **\$6<sup>25</sup>**  
**Low Price** easy to handle  
**Need More? Save More!** 5,000 sq. ft.  
**\$6<sup>00</sup>** each when you buy 2 or more

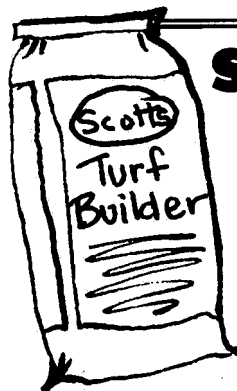
## RITTER'S VERY OWN PREMIUM FORTIFIED LAWN FOOD

10,000 Sq. Ft. Bags **NOW \$10<sup>95</sup>**  
OUR REG. \$12.95

**SELECTED NAME BRANDS  
OF PREVIOUS YEAR  
INVENTORY AT  
25% OFF**

**ONION SETS 88¢ Lb.**

OVER 300 SETS TO THE POUND



## SCOTTS TURF BUILDER

15,000 BAG	REG. \$23.95	NOW \$19 <sup>95</sup>
10,000 BAG	REG. \$16.95	NOW \$14 <sup>95</sup>
5,000 BAG	REG. \$8.95	NOW \$6 <sup>95</sup>

**SAVE 10% ON EVERY  
SCOTTS PRODUCT**

## ORTHO LAWN FOOD

5,000 Sq. Ft. Bags	Reg. \$7 <sup>95</sup>	<b>Now \$5<sup>95</sup></b>
10,000 Sq. Ft. Bags	Reg. \$14 <sup>95</sup>	<b>Now \$12<sup>95</sup></b>



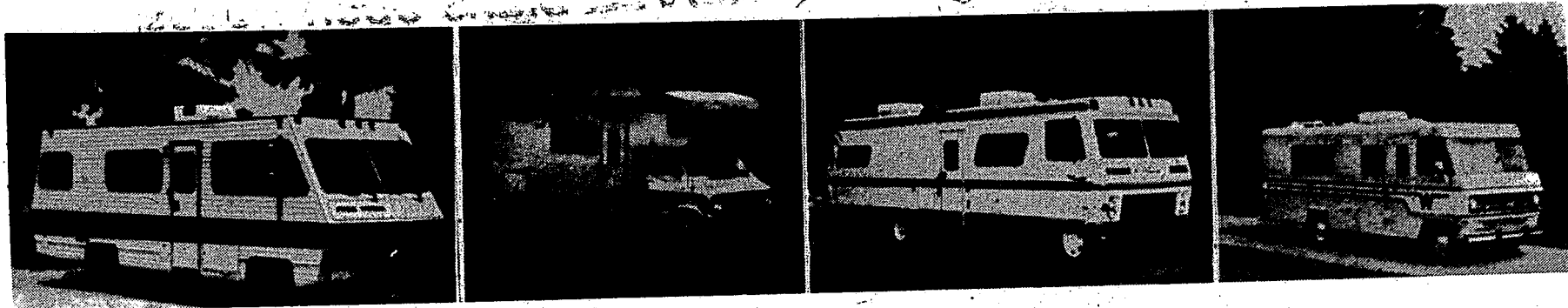
## GARDEN FERTILIZERS

YOUR CHOICE OF 12-12-12 or 5-20-20 OR MILORGANITE 5-10-5 (20 lb. bag)	50 lb. bags Our Reg. \$5 <sup>95</sup> Reg. \$2 <sup>95</sup>	<b>NOW \$4<sup>77</sup></b> <b>BAG</b>
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**Ritter's Farm Market**

6684 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston **625-4740**

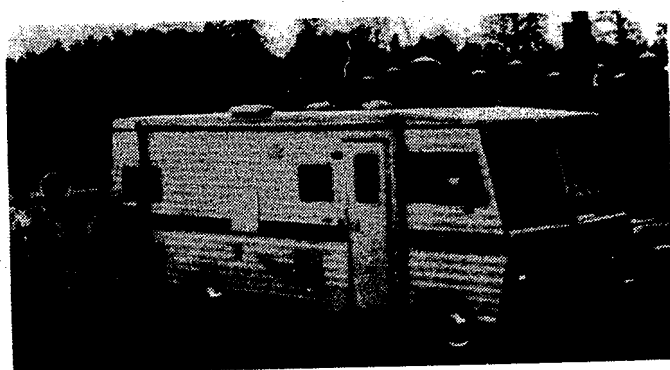




# country camping

## '76 PACK UP ALL YOUR CARES AND GO

THE CLARKSTON NEWS APRIL 1, 1976



This supplement is presented as a handbook that can be helpful to you in choosing the equipment and gear you will want to acquire for full enjoyment of the Great Outdoors.

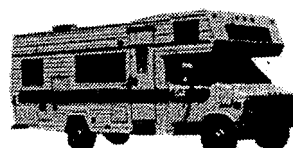
It should be borne in mind that whatever gear you select to satisfy your needs for vacation time, may also be used for pleasurable escape during hours, days, and for weekend trips . . . throughout the seasons.

Every page, inclusive of the advertisements, will help show you the way to more fun in the Great Outdoors.

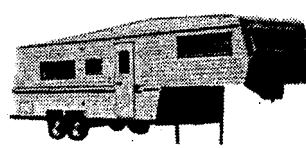
### DIFFERENT TYPES OF RV's TO CHOOSE FROM:



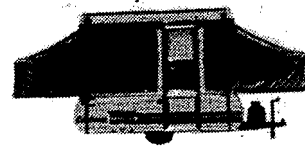
Motor Home



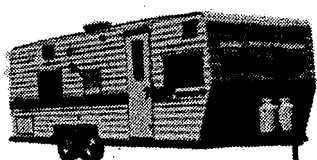
Mini Motor Home



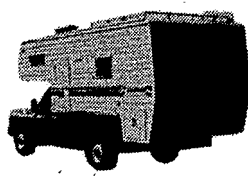
Fifth Wheel Trailer



Camping Trailer



Travel Trailer



Truck Camper

Hey campers . . . this is special!



**THE KAWASAKI KX 125**

Reg. \$899  
PLUS TAX

**SPECIAL SALE:**

**\$649** PLUS TAX

AND DEALER PREP.

APRIL AND MAY

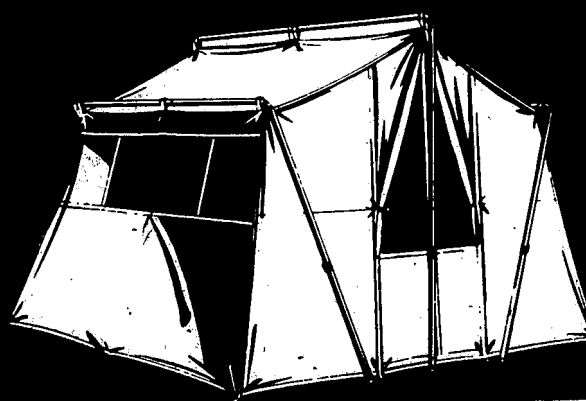
No money down  
Up to 36 mos.  
with approved credit.

**CLARKSTON  
POWER CENTER**

6560 DIXIE HWY.

**625-3045**

## OUTDOOR LIVING & CAMPING SHOW



April 4-11  
Free  
admission

THE PONTIAC MALL - WATERFORD TWP.  
TELEGRAPH at ELIZABETH LK. RD.

*the  
Mall*

# Camping and Outdoor Living Show at Mall

Outdoorsmen can see what's new on the camping and recreational vehicle scene at a free Camping and Outdoor Living Show set for April 4 through 11 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township. Mini-motor homes, van conversions, class A motor homes, truck campers, fold-up campers, trailers, tents, back packs and information on private family campgrounds will be displayed Sundays from 12 Noon to 5 p.m., and weekdays and Saturday from 9:30 to 9 p.m.

Fifteen exhibitors from Oakland and Lapeer counties will display vehicles and equipment by Apache, Corsair, Champion, Coleman, Cruise-Air, Heritage, Hop-cap, Jamboree, Krown, Marco, Midas, National Canvas, Pace Arrow, Rockwood, Skamper, Southwind, Sportscoach, Starcraft, Tioga, Turtle Top, Trophy, Venture, and Winnebago.

Admission is free to the 14th annual camping exposition. The Pontiac Mall is located at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads in Waterford Township. For information, call 682-0123.

**Even off the beaten path, State Farm is there.**



Insure the good times, too. If you've taken to off the road travel for excitement and recreation, you're likely to need the extra protection of our Recreational Vehicle Policy. Call or visit for all the details.



Charles "Bud" Grant, C.L.U.  
Agent

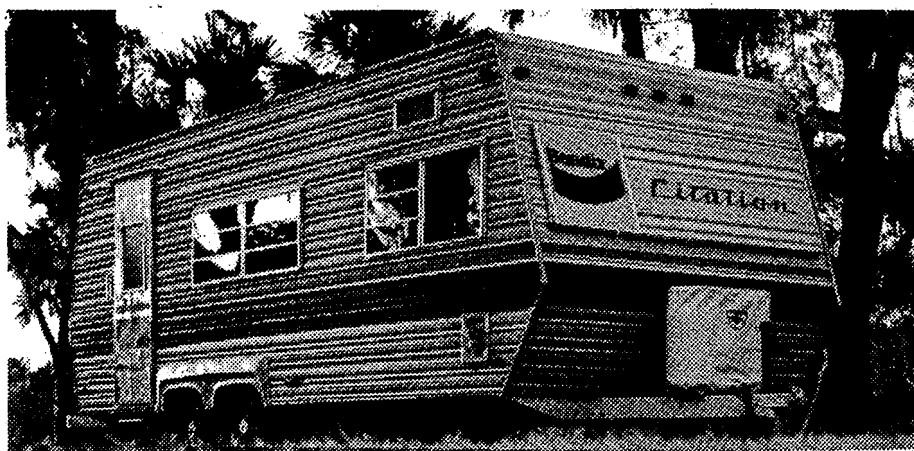
6798 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston Cinema Building  
Clarkston, Mi. 48016  
Phone: 625-2414

*Like a good neighbor,  
State Farm is there.*

STATE FARM MUTUAL  
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY  
Home Office  
Bloomington, Illinois



## AT BECKER'S CAMPERS SEE THE TRAILER BUILT WITH YOUR FAMILY'S CAMPING NEEDS IN MIND.



**Citation**  
Bendix Recreational Vehicles

The new Citation sleeps a family of up to 7 comfortably and comes in lengths from 17 to 28 feet. All Citations have a fully self contained bathroom, kitchen, and electrical system for your family's convenience.

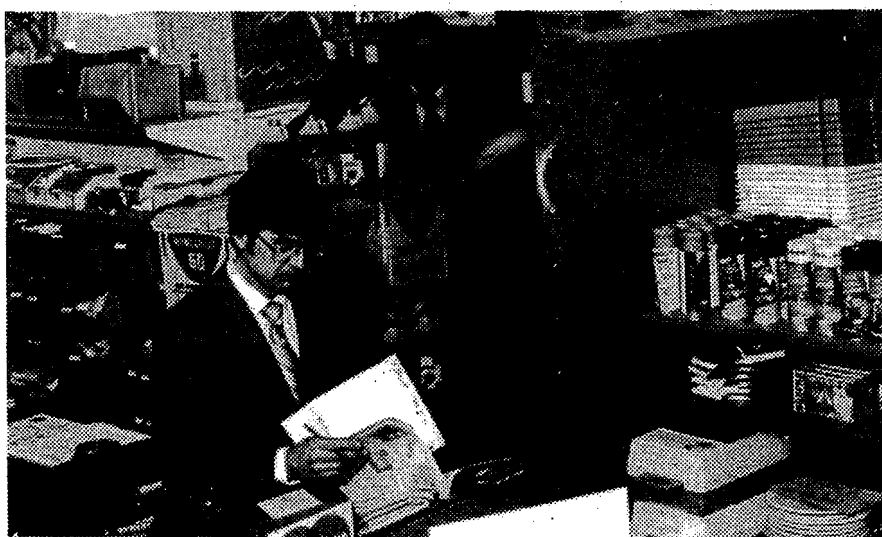
Every Citation is insulated and heated to keep everyone in your family cozy no matter what time of year you like to camp. Stop by Becker's today and see the Citation right for your family.

**VISIT BECKER'S FOR THE SUPPLIES & SERVICE YOUR TRAILER NEEDS . . . for that first spring camping trip!**

**AT BECKER'S...  
THE LARGEST PARTS  
STORE IN NORTH  
OAKLAND COUNTY**

- Complete Hitchwork
- Propane Refill

AUTHORIZED SERVICE CENTER  
FOR DODGE MOTOR HOMES & VANS



## BECKER'S WEEKLY SPECIALS

**OWL  
PATIO LIGHTS**

Reg. \$7.75

**SPECIAL \$4<sup>61</sup>**

Only redeemable with coupon.  
Offer expires April 8, 1976

**25' HEAVY DUTY  
EXTENSION CORD**

Reg. \$9.20

**SPECIAL \$6<sup>83</sup>**

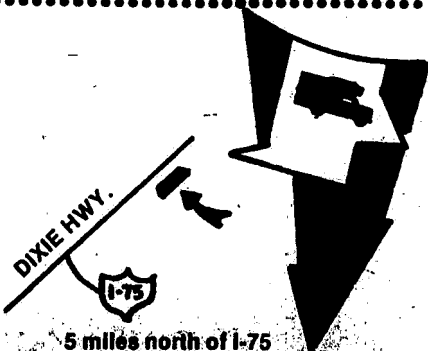
Only redeemable with coupon.  
Offer expires April 8, 1976

**10' SEWER HOSE**

Reg. \$4.70

**SPECIAL \$2<sup>92</sup>**

Only redeemable with coupon.  
Offer expires April 8, 1976



**BECKER'S**  
CAMPERS, INC. 16745 DIXIE HIGHWAY  
DAVISBURG, MICHIGAN  
• 625-5711 • 634-7591



# Equipment check is a must

- Carry only essential items. isn't top heavy; makes it more Consider leaving those items at stable, especially on curves. home which can be purchased • In a trailer, keep most of the as you travel—food, for weight as close to the axles as instance. Before a trip, check possible. If it's too far back, it your gear and eliminate items will cause the front of the you never seem to use. trailer to lift. If it's too far
- Place heavy articles, canned forward, it will increase tongue goods, tools, etc., as low to the load.
- In a pickup camper, most of • Place lightweight items, such as bedding and clothing, in as possible. This keeps the ahead of the rear axle. If you high cabinets or in the center of gravity low so your rig load too heavily behind the
- rear axle, weight will be taken off the front axle, disturbing the handling capabilities of your pickup.
- Make sure your load is balanced side to side, also. Distribute heavy items so that one side doesn't carry a heavier load than the other.
- Place lightweight items, such as bedding and clothing, in high cabinets or in the cab-over section of a pickup camper.
- Secure loose items to prevent damage and weight shifts which could affect vehicle balance.
- Keep emergency items, flashlights, flares, first aid kits, etc., in a place where they can be reached quickly.
- Be sure to take essential equipment along. Tools like an axle jack and 7/8 in. wrench for the LPG tank. And a power
- cord, plastic water hose, pail... drain hoses for sink and toilet. Include spare gas lamp mantles and spare bulbs for outside lights.

**Go  
safely**

**ON DISPLAY STARTING MONDAY, APRIL 5th**

**MINIMOTOR HOME A second car and a vacation home all in one with the MINIMOTOR HOME.**

**TUMBLEWEED**



Available in a 20- or 22-foot model, the Mini Home is mounted on a Dodge, Ford or GMC/Chevrolet chassis and is powered by an eight-cylinder engine. Because it comes equipped with an automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, it offers the maneuverability and convenience of a second car and the comfortable luxury of a vacation motor home.

Durable and safe construction is an aluminum skin bonded to plywood plating in a two-inch thickness. The bonded construction is equal to five inches of fiberglass in insulation value.

Features in the Tumbleweed Minimotor Home make traveling fun. There's the electronic ignition furnace for hurry-up heat on cool mornings, food center with blender and a host of options. In the tub models, the tub is enclosed. There is a power roof vent in the bath and a lot of other luxury stay-away-from-home features.



**Haupt  
PONTIAC  
SALES & SERVICE**

**7151 N. MAIN ST.  
CLARKSTON • 625-5500**

- **FIFTH WHEELS**
- **TRAVEL TRAILERS**

**PROGRESS INC.**  
Recreational Vehicles

# Recreational vehicles: the four basic categories

## Which type meets your needs?

You'll find there are four basic categories of Recreational Vehicles: (1) Trailers towed by car or truck; (2) Removable camper bodies for pickup trucks; (3) Non-removable bodies for truck chassis; and (4) Off-road 4-wheel-drive vehicles. Here's a quick look at each category.



**Tent trailer advantages:** Low initial cost. Easy to store when not in use. Light weight. Low profile. Frees car for side trips.

**Travel trailer advantages:** Luxury and roominess. Usable in all weather. Convenience features such as running water, toilet, stove, heater, refrigerator. Cars can be unhitched for side trips.

Generally, trailering requires that you increase your tow vehicle's towing capabilities with special equipment. The right equipment for your needs can be ordered with one of Ford's Trailer Towing Packages and standard or optional equipment.

## II. Removable Camper Bodies.

**Pickup campers** are a popular way to go, for either on-or-off-road use. Between trips, the camper body can be removed with a minimum of trouble, leaving the pickup free to be used for daily transportation.

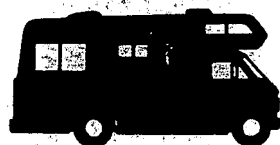
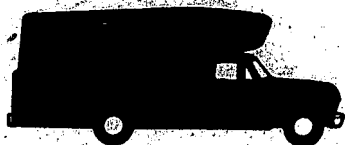
There's a broad selection of removable camper bodies available, built to suit all sizes of pickups, with sleeping accommodations for as many as six people.



**Pickup box covers**, also called "caps" or "shells," are ideal for protecting recreational gear, providing shelter and informal sleeping facilities at low cost, and for extra storage when towing a trailer.

Today, thanks to the big selection of Recreational Vehicles that are now available from many independent sources, any family can get just what its needs, tastes and income require. All you have to know is what's available and where to find it. This brochure is designed to tell you just that. Below is a run-down on the general types of Recreational Vehicles available — your basic choice — with the advantages of each.

## III. Non-Removable Bodies For Truck Chassis.



Three basic types are available — **Camper bodies which are mounted directly to the truck chassis.** These camper bodies are bigger and roomier than the removable, slide-in camper bodies. A body up to 14 feet long can be mounted on a long-wheelbase pickup chassis. A walk-through passage between body and cab is usually provided by the camper manufacturer.

**Advantages:** Low center of gravity for greater vehicle stability. More interior room than slide-in campers.

**Conventional motor homes** constructed directly on a heavy-duty truck chassis. **Advantages:** The driving compartment and living quarters are under one roof. You get maximum roominess. Some motor homes provide facilities for sleeping up to eight. Completely self-contained for comfortable living on extended vacations.

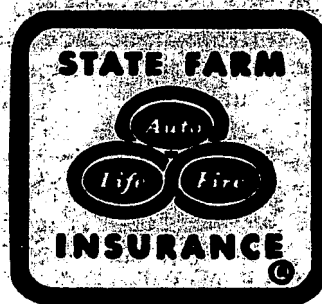
**Mini-motor homes** are cut-away Vans with a modified special camper body attached. **Advantages:** Often self-contained like the motor home, it sleeps up to six. Compact size makes for easy driving and maneuvering.

**Van and Club Wagon Conversions** offer many of the comforts and conveniences of a motor home, or mini-motor home, with compact size and second car versatility. (See pages 10 and 11.)

## IV. 4-Wheel-Drive Vehicles.



If you aim to trek into secluded, back-country campsites, this is your kind of vehicle. Tough chassis components, high ground clearance, and four-wheel traction allow sportsmen to get into areas that conventional two-wheel drive vehicles can not reach.



**DONALD J. COLTSON**  
AGENT

LIFE - HEALTH - AUTO  
HOMEOWNERS AND BUSINESS

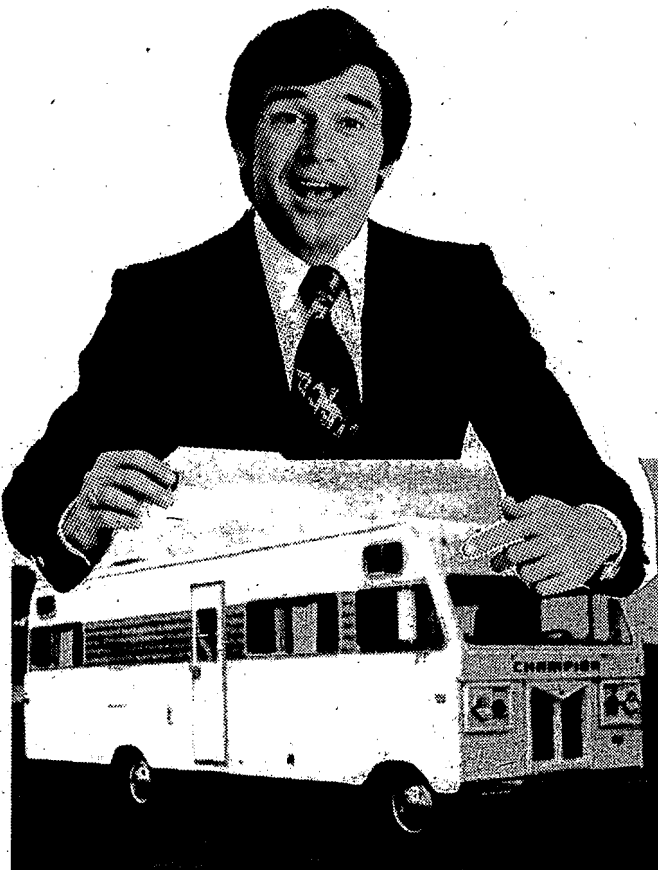
**State Farm Insurance Companies**  
HOME OFFICES - BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

5863 DIXIE HIGHWAY, WATERFORD, MICHIGAN 48095

## COUNTRY CAMPING RECIPE CAMPFIRE BEAN DINNER

1½ lbs. ground beef  
1 envelope Lipton Onion  
Soup Mix  
2 cans (1 lb. ea.) kidney  
beans  
¼ cup chili sauce  
1½ cups water

In large skillet, brown meat well; stir in Lipton Onion Soup Mix, beans, chili sauce, and water. Simmer covered, stirring occasionally, 20 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Money in your savings account can be a very good feeling. But knowing that the money you save can help you attain whatever you want is a very special feeling.

Your home is paid for, you have your car... now's your chance to save for something you've always wanted — the luxuries of life.

First Federal of Oakland would like to help you save for whatever you desire with one of our four high interest Certificate Savings Accounts, paying from 6½% to 7¾% annually.

**Choose the account  
that's just right for you...**

Type of Account	Minimum Amount	Annual Rate	Effective Annual Rate
One-Year Certificate	\$1,000	6½%	6.66%
2½-Year Certificate	\$1,000	6¾%	6.92%
4-Year Certificate	\$1,000	7½%	7.71%
6-Year Certificate	\$1,000	7¾%	7.98%

A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal, in accordance with Federal regulations on our savings certificates.

**A good feeling**  
... knowing anything is within  
your reach when you save.

Stop in and see the Friendly One, and start a savings certificate account. It's a good feeling... saving for something special.

## CLARKSTON

Allen Watson, Assistant Vice President  
and Branch Manager  
5799 Ortonville Rd.  
625-2631

**First Federal Savings  
of Oakland**

Main Office: 761 W. Huron Street  
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

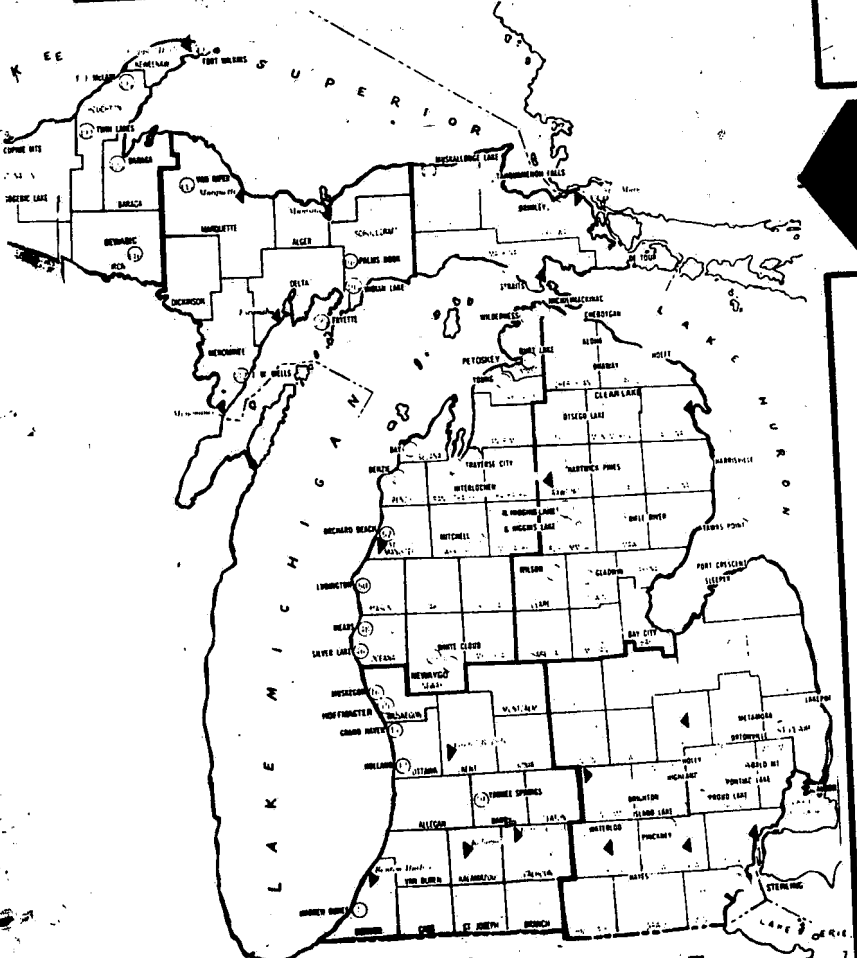
We're close to you!





# State Recreation Campsites

County	County	County
Alcona	Alcona	126
Alcona	Alcona	50
Alcona	Alcona	35
Alcona	Alcona	58
Alcona	Alcona	19
Alcona	Alcona	24
Alcona	Alcona	102
Alcona	Alcona	95
Alcona	Alcona	31
Alcona	Alcona	53
Alcona	Alcona	115
Alcona	Alcona	50
Alcona	Alcona	44
Alcona	Alcona	112
Alcona	Alcona	72
Alcona	Alcona	54
Alcona	Alcona	18
Alcona	Alcona	17
Alcona	Alcona	83
Alcona	Alcona	16
Alcona	Alcona	45
Alcona	Alcona	32
Alcona	Alcona	47
Alcona	Alcona	77
Alcona	Alcona	121
Alcona	Alcona	54
Alcona	Alcona	81
Alcona	Alcona	82
Alcona	Alcona	14
Alcona	Alcona	85
Alcona	Alcona	74
Alcona	Alcona	34
Alcona	Alcona	39
Alcona	Alcona	105
Alcona	Alcona	25
Alcona	Alcona	37
Alcona	Alcona	9
Alcona	Alcona	43
Alcona	Alcona	10
Alcona	Alcona	23
Alcona	Alcona	31
Alcona	Alcona	54



## 'Pop' Tent Is Quick Aid To Outdoor Fun

If convenience is the name of the game at your house and your coffee is instant, your waffles come out of a toaster and your trash is mashed, why should you struggle with an old-fashioned tent when you go camping?

Get the handiest, most versatile tent that ever graced a campsite—a Thermos brand Pop-Tent. This distinctive, igloo-shaped tent is ideal for family fun, swinging singles and roving retirees.

Even those who are all thumbs can cope with a Pop-Tent and get it to pop into shape so it's ready for occupancy within two or three minutes.

It requires no stakes and

can even be moved once it's up. Available in two sizes, the seven-foot one sleeps two; the nine-foot model, four. The smaller tent comes in red or gray; the larger one, in gray only. A carrying case makes either size easy to stow when not in use.

The waterproof sewn-in floor is a cinch to keep clean and the zippered door and window have storm flaps and complete mosquito netting for privacy and comfort.

Remember the Pop-Tent isn't just another tent—it's also a campsite saver, an instant cabana, an extra bedroom, a shelter for boat campers, a portable home for families who fly to their campgrounds.



**2 BEST TRAVEL-TRAILERS ARE HERE AT**

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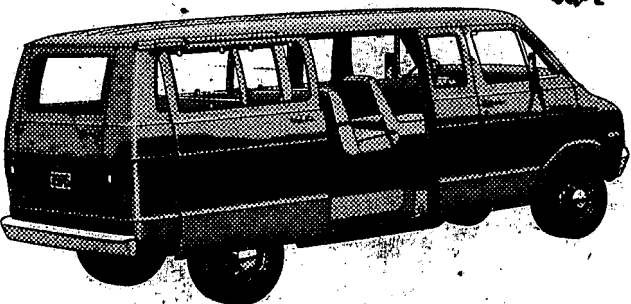
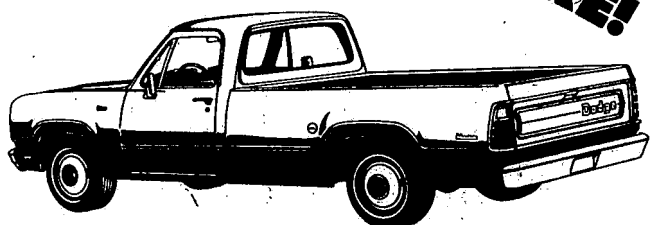
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# Can-Am at Clarkston Power Center



Clarkston Power Center, Inc., 6560 Dixie, has been appointed a dealer for Can-Am motorcycles made by Bombardier Limited of Canada, world's largest snowmobile manufacturer with its Ski-Doo and Moto-Ski brands.

Bombardier introduced Can-Am motorcycles in 1973 and received outstanding ratings in independent testing by all major motorcycle magazines. Current Can-Am models are 125cc, 175cc, and 250cc versions in both MX-2 (motocross) and T'NT (enduro) classifications.

In the Olympics of Motorcycling -- the International Six Days Trial -- Can-Am motorcycles have won Gold Medals every year since they entered competition three years ago. In 1973 Bob Fisher, now director of engineering at Bombardier Limited's Can-Am division, won a Gold Medal aboard a Can-Am 175cc T'NT motorcycle. Can-Am's Bill Uhl repeated the feat in 1974.

All Can-Ams are powered by new Bonbardier-Rotax two-cycle rotary valve engines with unique tuned induction which enables the engines to deliver broader range of torque, smoother power curve, and more tractable horsepower than traditional piston-port engines. Only 10 inches wide, the engine is narrower than most piston-port engines, a design feature obtained by locating the rotary valve at the end of the crankshaft and linking it to the rear-mounted carburetor with a tuned intake manifold. Can-Am motorcycles in the 125cc and 175cc classes have a six-speed, progressive ratio transmission which allows riders to make maximum use of available engine torque and horsepower. Can-Am 250cc motorcycles have a five-speed transmission. In-gear starting eliminates the need to return to neutral on all models.

Maximum horsepower ratings for the Can-Am MX-2 series are 35 h.p. on the 250cc, 30 h.p. on the 175cc, and 25 h.p. on the 125cc. The new 250cc T'NT delivers 29 h.p., the 175cc T'NT 24 h.p., and the 125cc T'NT 19 h.p.

## Boat safety

Oakland County Sheriff's Marine Division will sponsor safety courses for young people in the operation of motor boats this month.

The Oakland County Law Enforcement Building Civil Defense Room will be the scene of classes April 3 and 10 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Safety certificates will be issued for successful completion of the classes. Under Michigan Law, minors between the ages of 12 and 16 must possess a safety certificate to operate a motor boat of six horsepower or more, without the supervision of a person 16 years of age or older.

## Recreation vehicles mean fun

"We sell fun. We sell enjoyment. We sell pleasure and we sell joy. It all adds up to recreation," said Joe Smilnak, manager of Redford Trailer Sales North, Inc. on Dixie Highway.

The firm, well established, and recognized in the field, is owned by Jack Becker. There are four stores in the Detroit area. The Clarkston store is the north branch and third store to open (1973). The first store in the chain is at Telegraph and Nine Mile Road, the second in Mount Clemens and the fourth at Fourteen Mile and Northwestern Highway.

A camper himself, Smilnak has been associated with Redford since 1964.

"Since 1954 I've been everywhere but Alaska," Smilnak said. "In the drawer here someone has a note that says, 'Joe is a recreational nut, traveling as much as 8,500 miles in a summer.'"

Because Joe is a recreational nut he is anxious to serve people and feels "there is no problem too small and no problem too large" to be handled by Redford Trailer Sales specializing in parts, accessories and service at the Clarkston store.

In charge of the service center is John Roperte, "expert in knowledge of recreational vehicles." "We service what we sell," Smilnak said.

On display at Redford's are 17 trailers of the Coachman and Vega models.

There one finds everything from tent campers to motor homes, including mini-homes, fifth wheels, trailer campers and truck campers.

Last year the biggest sellers were truck campers and travel trailers, Smilnak said. This year his travel trailers and mini-homes.

## AUTO MAINTENANCE NEWS:

A CONTINUING SERIES:

You and Your Car

### CHAPTER VI

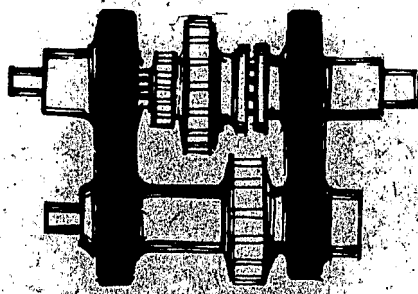
## The Transmission and Drive Line System

The power from the engine to drive your car flows to the *driving wheels* (usually the rear wheels), through the *transmission*, *driveshaft* and *rear axle* (together called the drive line). Drive lines in today's cars give long service, with proper maintenance.

If your car has a manual transmission, it also has a *clutch*, which you operate with a foot pedal when you shift gears. When your foot is off the pedal, a disc connected to the transmission is squeezed between two plates driven by the engine. When you push down on the pedal, you release the disc and disconnect the engine from the transmission, permitting gears to be shifted. With an automatic transmission, a fluid turbine device does the job of the foot clutch.

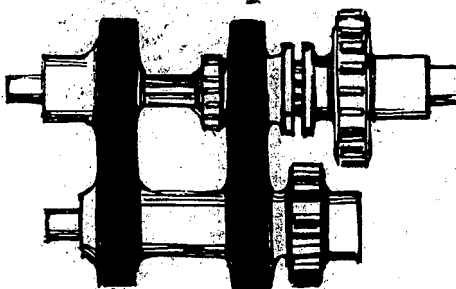
### How Gears Work

Whether your car has a manual or automatic transmission, there is one group of gears connected to the engine and another set connected to the driveshaft. You use the lowest set of gears to get the car in motion. The engine drives a small gear, whose teeth engage the teeth of a larger gear connected to the driveshaft. The engine turns at high speed in relation to car speed and develops enough power to overcome inertia in two tons of car which doesn't want to be moved.

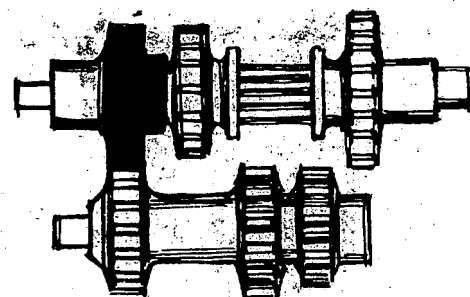


First Speed

As speed increases, the transmission is shifted either manually or automatically to a second set of gears, letting the engine slow down a bit, while still providing



Second Speed



Third Speed

### Routine Maintenance

The fluid level in either manual or automatic transmission should be checked whenever the engine oil is changed. If the clutch slips or the pedal travels too far before anything happens, the clutch should be adjusted. Follow the car manufacturer's recommendation for changing fluid or adjusting the automatic transmission.

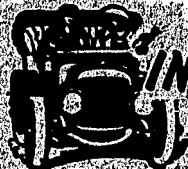
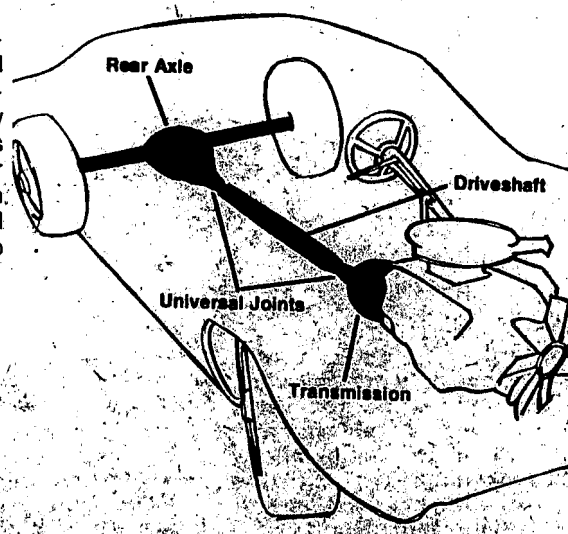
enough power to build up the speed of the car. In third gear, the revolving parts of the transmission lock together and the driveshaft turns at the same speed as the engine. When you shift to reverse, the transmission gears turn the driveshaft in the opposite direction.

### The Driveshaft

The driveshaft is a metal tube connected at one end to the transmission and at the other end to the rear axle by *universal joints*, which are couplings that allow the driveshaft to move up and down as the car passes over bumps. At the rear axle, there's another set of gears which makes the power change direction and flow sideways through two axle shafts to the rear wheels.

### Little Slips Mean Wear

When you're stopped on a grade, waiting for the light to turn green, don't keep the car from rolling back by 'slipping the clutch' (holding the pedal part way down). This wears out the clutch. And if your car has an automatic transmission, don't hold it by pressing on the accelerator. This generates friction and heat in the fluid. Use the brakes.



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6670 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON

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Sun. 10-4



# Things to know before you go

## Watch your weight

To enjoy your trailer or camper fully, it's important that you avoid problems caused by overloading.

For that reason, when you're shopping for your unit, you'll want to consider weight factors carefully.

### Trailer



Weight factors to consider in trailer-ing.

It's necessary that you keep the total weight of your unit—towing vehicle, trailer and equipment—within legal weight limits.

### Rigging a Camper

Weight factors to consider in a camper pickup. There are three main factors to consider in rigging a camper pickup: the Gross Vehicle Weight Rating (GVWR), weight distribution, and Gross Axle Weight Rating (GAWR).

• **Gross Vehicle Weight Rating** is the maximum loaded weight at which the vehicle can be operated. It includes the pickup, itself, camper body, options, recreational equipment, supplies and people. **This total weight should not exceed the GVW rating of your pickup.** To be sure, weigh your loaded unit before you set out. (Trucking companies and sand/gravel companies have scales.) The GVWR is indicated on a safety certification label located on the door frame on the driver's side of the vehicle.

• **Weight distribution.** Most of an empty pickup's weight rests on the front axle. But when you add your camper coach, the biggest portion of the weight will be on the rear axle. **Therefore, as you load your camper coach, make sure the weight is distributed so that approximately 25 to 30% of the total vehicle weight remains on the front wheels.** (Make sure you do not unload the front axle.)

• **Gross Axle Weight Rating** is the maximum capacity of each axle, measured at the ground. (This rating, is in-

cluded with GVW Rating, on the certification label.) **The weight on either axle should not exceed the Gross Axle Weight Rating, as indicated on the safety certification label.** Note both axles cannot be loaded to maximum capacity at the same time since the total weight on the ground would exceed your truck's GVW. You should weigh your truck to determine if your axle weights are within GAWR limits.

**It is essential that the Gross Trailer Weight and Tongue Weight do not exceed the rated capability of the towing vehicle.** On trucks, twice the tongue weight should be considered as part of the payload.

Your trailer dealer can give you the Dry Trailer Weight. But you'll have to determine the Gross Trailer Weight and Tongue Weight for yourself. This can be done easily at a nearby business which uses scales to weigh its own vehicles. To determine Gross Trailer Weight, weigh your towing vehicle first, then both vehicle and trailer. The difference is Gross Trailer Weight. For tongue weight, disconnect the trailer and place the tongue only on the scale with the coupler at hitch ball height. There are three weight factors to be concerned with:

(1) **Gross Trailer Weight.** Weight of the empty trailer plus whatever payload it will be carrying . . . including extra batteries, water, propane, food, clothing, etc. . . everything not included in the manufacturer's dry weight figures.

(2) **Dry Trailer Weight.** Weight of the empty trailer. Make sure that optional equipment such as stoves or propane tanks are included in the "dry weight" figure. Otherwise, they must be considered payload.

(3) **Tongue Weight.** The weight that pushes down on the hitch at the tip of the tongue—this is the weight that your trailer adds to the rear of your vehicle.

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\$48.00 per yr.

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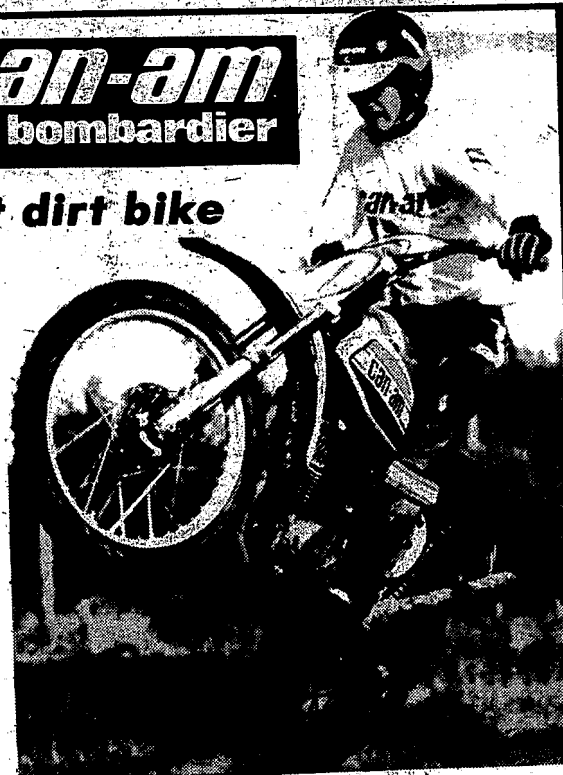
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**can-am**  
by bombardier

... best dirt bike

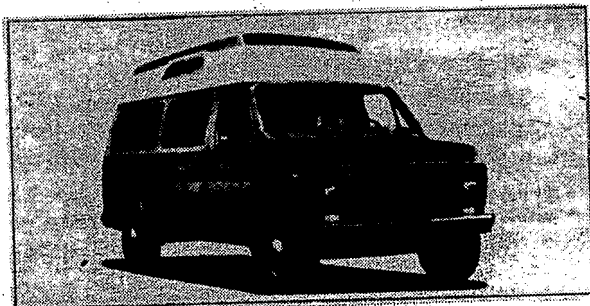
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and the  
fastest  
too!



NO MONEY  
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36 MOS.  
WITH  
APPROVED  
CREDIT

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6560 DIXIE HWY. • CLARKSTON  
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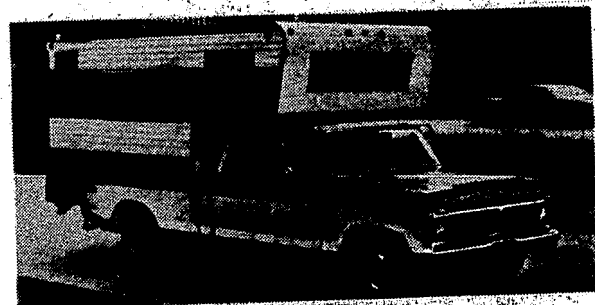
## For Campin' And Truckin', Arrants Has 'Em All Priced To Sell!



Econoline Van - Camping Special



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1976 **MIDASMINI** TODAY!

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- ★ SUPERIOR 3-POSITION DINETTE SEATS
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See our display in Pontiac Mall in front of Kresge's

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Williams Lk. Rd.  
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Trailer Sales

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## COUNTRY CAMPING RECIPES

### OUTDOOR HAM DELIGHT

1 3-lb. non-refrigerator canned ham  
1 12-oz. bottle Crosse & Blackwell® Seafood Cocktail Sauce  
2 tbsp. honey  
1 tbsp. prepared mustard  
Place ham in center of aluminum foil approximately 18" x 18". In small bowl, combine Crosse & Blackwell® Seafood Cocktail Sauce, honey and mustard; stir until well blended. Spoon sauce generously over entire ham. Fold foil over ham so that ham is completely covered. Heat for 30 minutes over medium flame turning occasionally. Serves 6-8.

### SKILLET SQUASH

2 tbsp. Mazola corn oil  
1 small onion, sliced  
2 medium zucchini (about 3/4 pound), cut in 1/4-inch slices  
2 medium summer squash (about 3/4 pound), cut in 1/4-inch slices  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. crushed dried basil leaves  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1 bay leaf  
Over medium heat in skillet heat corn oil. Add onion; saute, stirring frequently, until tender. Stir in zucchini, squash, salt, basil leaves, pepper and bay leaf. Cover and simmer about 20 minutes or until tender. Makes 4 (3/4 cup) servings.

### SUNDOWN FAVORITE

4 slices bacon  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 can (19 ounces) Campbell's Chunky Sirloin Burger Soup  
1 cup kidney beans  
2 tbsp. chili sauce  
Corn bread or toast

In saucepan cook bacon until crisp; remove and crumble. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings. Cook onion in drippings until tender. Add soup, beans, chili sauce, and bacon. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve over corn bread. Makes about 3 cups.

COUNTRY CAMPING

RECIPES

Surround Yourself with AMERICA during the Coachmen Springfest



This is the year . . . this is the time!

This is the year to surround yourself with the history and beauty of America. This is the time to step up to a brand new Coachmen '76. Why? Because it's our Springfest of values—low, low prices with special trade-in allowances for your old unit.



Yes, you'll want to get around this great country during its birthday celebration. There's no better way to go—safe, convenient, economical, fun-filled—than in a Coachmen '76.

Come see us today! We want to show you our Springfest values in travel trailers, motor homes, van campers, fifth wheels, truck campers and camping trailers.



**Coachmen**  
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

When You Step into a Coachmen,  
You Surround Yourself with Value.

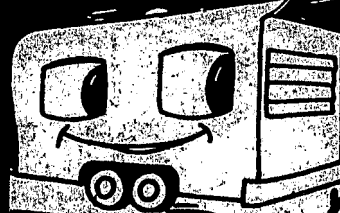


Presenting the new  
**1976 Vega WestWind**  
&  
**AirFlow**  
travel trailers

**SPORTCRAFT** Mfg.

4160 Foley, Waterford  
Off Andersonville Rd., 1 Mile  
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TRAILER SALES

YOUR TAGGIN' WAGGIN' HEADQUARTERS!

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MON., TUES., WED. 9 to 6 • THURS. 9 to 8 • FRI., SAT. 9 to 5



## Spring rec sign-up

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department's spring baseball and softball season gets underway June 14, ending July 29.

Registration for both Junior Baseball and Girls' Softball is scheduled the week of April 5 to 9 in the schools.

Junior Baseball draft will be 6:30 to 11 p.m. April 28 at the township hall. Softball draft will take place the following evening at 7:30 p.m. at the township hall.

Other Junior Baseball dates are: Pre draft manager meetings 6:30 to 10 p.m. April 14, and April 21; and post draft manager meetings from 6:30 to 10 p.m. June 2 and 9. All meetings are at the township hall.

Girls' softball dates are: Pre draft manager meetings 7:30 p.m. April 15 and April 22; and post draft manager meetings at 7:30 p.m. June 3 and 10. All meetings are at the township hall.



Greg Gilbert and Eric Dieball took advantage of the warm weather recently to shoot a few baskets in front of their Sugarloaf Trail home.

## Springfield opens course

The newly-renovated back nine at Springfield-Oaks Golf Course will be open April 3, according to Byron Montgomery, pro-greens superintendent. The front nine will open by May.

Renovation of the old nine included bulldozing the course's

precipitous escarpments into more reasonable hills and undulating fairways.

The par 72 18-hole course includes a practice putting green, a two-level new clubhouse, six wooded fairways and seven water holes.

## In the days of problem hair . . .

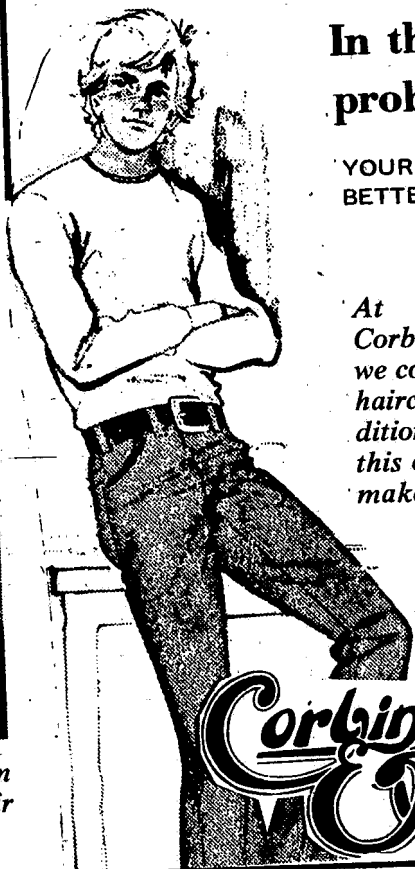
YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO BETTER HAIR & SKIN . . .



At Corbin's we combine professionalism in haircuts and styling with conditioning your hair. It's going this one step further we think, makes the difference!

Call for appointment:  
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MEN'S HAIR STYLING  
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# HOWE'S LANES

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IN THE BLUE LOUNGE

The  
**French Cellar**  
DANCING  
FRIDAY &  
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FEATURING

**JOHN BICKFORD**  
and **BACCHUS**

## Sports watch



by David McNeven, Coach

According to the experts, the youngest age at which anyone has successfully participated in a world title event is 12 years, in the case of Bernard Malvoire of France, coxswain of the winning coxed fours in the Olympic regatta at Helsinki in 1952. The youngest individual Olympic winner was Marjorie Gestring of the United States, who won the springboard diving title at the age of 13 years 9 months, at the Olympic Games in Berlin, in 1936.

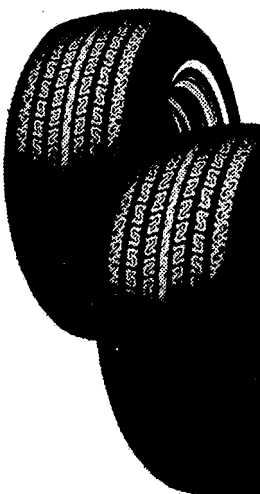
Whatever your age, when it's sports you like you know you can find all your equipment by coming to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Fishing licenses are sold here and our stocks include famous name tennis racquets, baseball and softball supplies and tennis clothing. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

### HANDY HINT:

For every day work, most men like a 16-ounce hammer, most women either a 12 or 14 ounce.

## SAVE \$41 TO \$62 per set of four Goodyear 'POLYSTEEL' RADIALS

You've seen them advertised on TV -- 'Custom Polysteel' radials are built to help avoid hydroplaning -- a loss of control that can occur when tires ride up on a slippery film of water instead of the road. Eight wide tread grooves channel the water through, instead of letting it build up. With 'Polysteel', you get gas-saving radial construction too -- steel cord belts for handling stability, polyester cord body for ride. Buy now and save.



SALE ENDS SATURDAY		
Whitewall Size	FITS MODELS OF	SALE PRICE Per Tire With Trade
AR78-13	Vega, Pinto, Gremlin, Colt, Falcon, Toyota & others	\$39.95
BR78-13	Vega, Colt, Dart, Pinto, Falcon, Mustang & others	\$48.44
FR78-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others	\$58.28
GR78-14	Buick, Dodge, Plymouth, Mercury, Chevrolet	\$60.76
HR78-14	Matador Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	\$65.44
GR78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$62.36
HR78-15	Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Olds, Pontiac	\$67.04
LR78-15	Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet Wagon, Plymouth, Pontiac & Lincoln Continental	\$72.60

Plus \$1.98 to \$3.47 F.E.T. Per Tire, depending on size.  
Good Thru April 3

**Oil & Lube**  
\$4<sup>88</sup>

**Alignment**  
\$11<sup>88</sup>

**Brake Overhaul**  
\$52<sup>95</sup>  
4 Drum or Front Disc  
Install new pads or linings. Turn rotors or drums. Bleed hydraulic system and inspect. Pack wheel bearings.

## "THE" TIRE STORE

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE CENTER  
5272 DIXIE



# Spring sports season starting

## And the juggling act begins

by Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News  
Clarkston High School sports

participants will have two major opponents to contend with this spring--West Bloomfield, and

each other.

West Bloomfield is the team to beat, coaches say.

Other Clarkston teams are the ones to compete with for practice space.

On dry, sunny days space is no problem, as the entire batch are shipped outdoors.

But on rainy days, chaos reigns, according to high school assistant principal John Kirchgessner.

A master schedule allots two teams to the gym at a time from 3-5 p.m., 5-7 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

"Naturally all the coaches insist their teams should have the 3-5 p.m. slot," Kirchgessner said. "And then there are the cries that the boys always get the choicest times."

Dickering and bickering sometimes leads to confusion, or compromise, in the form of an unofficial 6-8 a.m. practice period for those who want to avoid the 7-9 p.m. practice.

Despite the 'space scrammages', the seven varsity and JV squads are moving enthusiastically toward opening dates, most of which come in mid-April.

The varsity and JV baseball squads have been traditionally successful, and expect as much this year.



440 relays members John Baker (left) Ray Bell, Jason Sawyer and Wayne Thompson.

(Continued on page 19)



by "Uncle Bob" Miller

Certain wines, such as true Beaujolais and some Loir Valley wines, are best drunk young before their freshness is lost. Ageing improves great red wines and some white wines. Red wines are aged in both wooden barrels and in bottles. In contact with a well-chosen wood, usually oak, the wine acquires a very pleasant taste and aroma from the resins in the wood. Oxygen seeps through the wood and causes oxidation. Gradually the colour, bouquet and taste are modified, and lose the characteristics, especially the acidity of a young wine. Except for high-quality red wines, the wine is bottled within six months of fermentation.

Our personnel at UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, Lake Orion, 391-3033 are very knowledgeable about all kinds of wine and we invite you to stop by and ask us any questions you may have. You will be delighted by our surroundings filled with many antique items and memorabilia. We feature one of the largest selections of wines in this area from all over the world at very competitive prices. "Old Fashioned Service Like the Old Fashioned General Store". Open: 7 days a week 10-6.

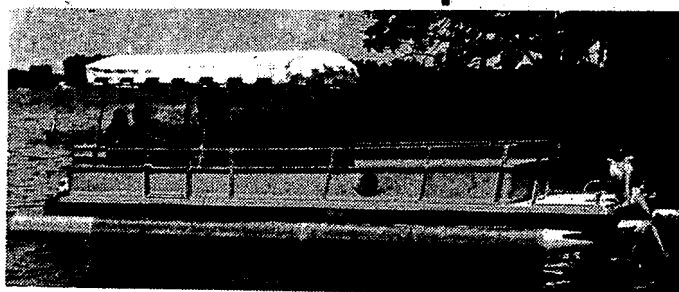
### WINE WISDOM:

Keep your wine bottles laying horizontally so that the cork in the bottle will stay moist.



**WATERFORD**  
Sport and MARINE CENTER INC

Pre-season Special!



## Pontoon Boat Sale!

**21-Ft.**  
**DOLPHIN DELUXE** \$2595  
With 25 HP Johnson Motor

**25-Ft.**  
**DOLPHIN DELUXE** \$2695  
With 25 HP Johnson Motor

Includes lights, captain's chair & all controls

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SEA SPRITE RUNABOUT  
DOLPHIN PONTOON BOATS  
SALES & SERVICE

JOHNSON &  
CHRYSLER  
OUTBOARD  
MOTORS

\*Aluminum Boats \*Trailers  
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\*Boat Hauling & Launching

COMPLETE LINE OF MARINE PARTS  
AND ACCESSORIES



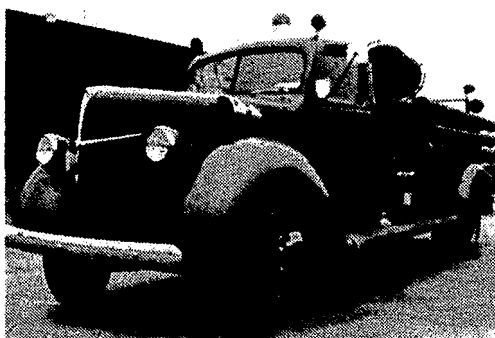
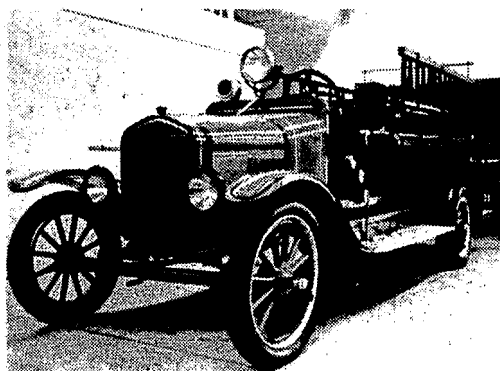
HOURS: 9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM  
CLOSED SUNDAY



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4459 PONTIAC LAKE RD. AT M-59 HIGHLAND RD  
PONTIAC

## INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP FIRE FIGHTERS ASSOCIATION Restoration Ball



Saturday, April 10, 1976

Dinner - Beer - Setups  
Beer - Dancing - Beer  
Beer - Beer

Knights of Columbus Hall  
5660 Maybee Road,  
(Just East of Sashabaw)  
Clarkston, Michigan

Happy Hour - 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Doors Open at 7:00 p.m.  
Dancing from 9:00 'til 1:00 a.m.  
To the "Mistics"

Dinner to be Served  
Buffet Style beginning  
at 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Donation:

\$15<sup>00</sup> per Couple \$7<sup>50</sup> per Person



## Seven high school squads take to the field

(Continued from page 18)

JV coach Roy Warner boasts five league championships in six years, and is hoping for a like performance from his predominantly sophomore squad this year.

The JVs are strong on hitting, Warner said, with sluggers like Randy Hall, Bill Singleton, Randy Phelps. Pitching skills have yet to be developed, with hopes pinned on sophomores Tim Fogg and Tim Birtsas.

Fundamentals will be the main concern with the JV girls' softball squad, according to coach Karen Engle, while the varsity team will concentrate on breaking the tough league competition that forced them to a break-even season last year.

Thirty girls will be selected this week out of 45 coming out for the teams.

Returning seniors Nancy Charrier, Dede Miller, Autumn Matlock, Jody Combs and Vicky Verch will be depended upon for their experience.

"One of the major problems we have this year is that graduation is Saturday, June 5--the same day as the district tournaments," coach Kathy DeArmond said.

The same conflict of scheduling led to problems with the boys' varsity squad last year.

Coaches Warner and DeArmond both cite West Bloomfield as their toughest opposition, but the Lakers will have some reckoning to do when the Wolves' varsity 440-relay team lines up for the starting gun.

The relay team "is going to be league champ without a doubt," according to coach Errol Solley.

Runner Wayne Thompson was county champion in the 100 and 220-yard dashes last year, and the other three members of the relay

squad, John Baker, Ray Bell and Jason Sawyer, are posting times almost equal to Thompson's.

For the 44 members of the track team, "the season looks pretty good," Solley said.

Two-miler Walt Glowzinski is expected to take home some team points and ribbons, and high jumpers Dave Brown and Jeff Williams are also being counted on.

Promising sophomore players plus weaker opposition in the league might also help the team boost last year's third place league rating.

Working fans will be able to attend more home meets this year, as last year's 4 p.m. starting time has been delayed to 6 p.m. this year.

Those who attend will be able to witness a new event--discus throwing. Six Clarkston players are learning how to throw the three-pound flat disk in preparation for the event.

Things aren't as optimistic for the girls' track team. The sport is in its infancy at Clarkston and has to compete with other girls' sports for talent.

But the squad won't be much better off than other league competitors who are also experiencing growing pains, according to coach B.J. Hanson.

Experienced runner Padna Seyler might help the female trackers get on their feet, Hanson said.

"Twenty guys and one gal" make up the varsity tennis team this year.

The team also has two built-in secret signaling devices in the form of foreign exchange students Denis Serres and Wilfried Rammeler of France and Germany, respectively.

Coach Larry Thibault says "there's some pretty good sophomores on the team."

Also playing are veterans Neil Hoxie, Dan Rollman and Kyle Satterlee.

If high school sports aren't enough to keep sports enthusiasts going, they can also attend an assortment of junior high sports.

At Clarkston Junior High, Dave McDonald is coaching ninth grade basketball, Chuck Keagan ninth grade track, Wayne Samuels girls' track and Rick Powers and Ray Cooper the seventh and eighth grade track teams.

At Sashabaw Junior High, Jim Koslosky directs ninth grade basketball, Jim Baner ninth grade track, Marilyn Smith girls' track and Chris Krueger seventh and eighth grade track.



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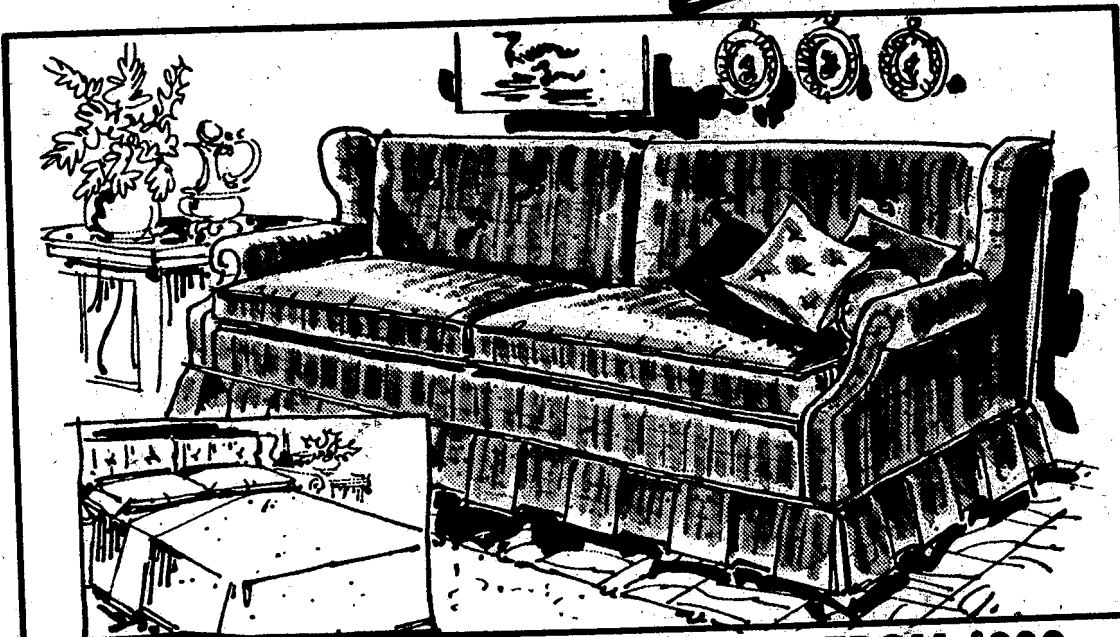
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## CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL Varsity Baseball 1976

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Wed., April 14	Milford	Away	3:30
Wed., April 21	West Bloomfield	Home	11:30 (D.H.)
Thurs., April 22	Davison	Home	11:30 (D.H.)
Mon., April 26	Andover	Away	4:00
Wed., April 28	Kettering	Home	4:00
Thurs., April 29	W. Township	Away	3:30
Sat., May 1	R. O. Kimball	Home	12:00 (D.H.)
Mon., May 3	Milford	Home	4:00
Wed., May 5	West Bloomfield	Away	4:00
Fri., May 7	Andover	Home	4:00
Mon., May 10	Kettering	Away	4:00
Thurs., May 13	W. Mott	Home	4:00
Fri., May 14	Milford	Away	4:00
Sat., May 15	Lake Orion	Home	12:00 (D.H.)
Mon., May 17	West Bloomfield	Home	4:00
Wed., May 19	Andover	Away	4:00
Thurs., May 20	W. Mott	Away	4:00
Fri., May 21	Kettering	Home	4:00
Tues., May 25	W. Township	Home	4:00
Wed., May 26	Brandon	Away	4:00
Sat., May 29	Pre-Districts		
Sat., June 5	Districts		

## Interscholastic Spring Schedule 1975-76

Date	School	Event	H or A	Time
04-09-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Baseball	R.O. Dondro (scrim.)	A 3:30 p.m.
04-09-76	Clarkston Senior	J.V. Baseball	Pontiac Northern	A 3:00 p.m.
04-09-76	Clarkston Senior	Boys Track	Mansfield Relays	A
04-10-76	Clarkston Senior	Boys Track	Mansfield Relays	A
04-12-76	Clarkston Senior	J.V. Baseball	Brandon	H 3:00 p.m.
04-12-76	Sashabaw Junior	9th Baseball	West Hills	A 4:00 p.m.
04-12-76	Clarkston Junior	9th Baseball	Bloomfield Hills	A 4:00 p.m.
04-12-76	Clarkston Senior	Boys Tennis	Lake Orion	A 3:30 p.m.
04-13-76	Clarkston Senior	Boys Track	Milford	A 3:30 p.m.

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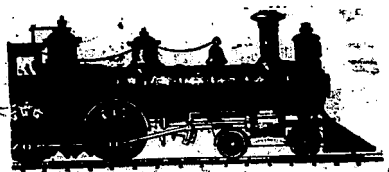
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## Places to go

An all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner is being put on by the Post 63 American Legion Auxiliary Saturday, April 3, from 6-8 p.m. in the legion hall on M-15. Dinner is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Proceeds from the dinner will be given to the Clarkston High School college scholarship fund.

\*\*\*  
Carl Smith, former executive vice president of Child Evangelism Fellowship, will address a local CEF meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 8 at First Baptist Church of Rochester, 6377 Orion Road.

\*\*\*  
The Oakland University Women's Club will hold its sixth International Scholarship Coffee on April 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Meadow Brook Hall.

There will be more than 100 varieties of breads, cakes, strudels and other delicacies baked for the event. Club members, many of them dressed in authentic foreign costumes, will be on hand to greet the guests.

Proceeds from the coffee go to the OU Women's Club scholarship fund to support a deserving student. The women's club has raised approximately \$5,000 in the previous scholarship coffees.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at Meadowbrook Hall or by calling 394-0794 or 651-4671. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Prices are \$3 for senior citizens (age 65 and over) and \$4 for others.

\*\*\*  
A ten-week basic dog obedience class will be started April 12 at Springfield-Oaks Activity Center

in Davisburg. Classes will be held on Monday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This is a ten week course and will cost \$20 which amount is payable prior to the first class.

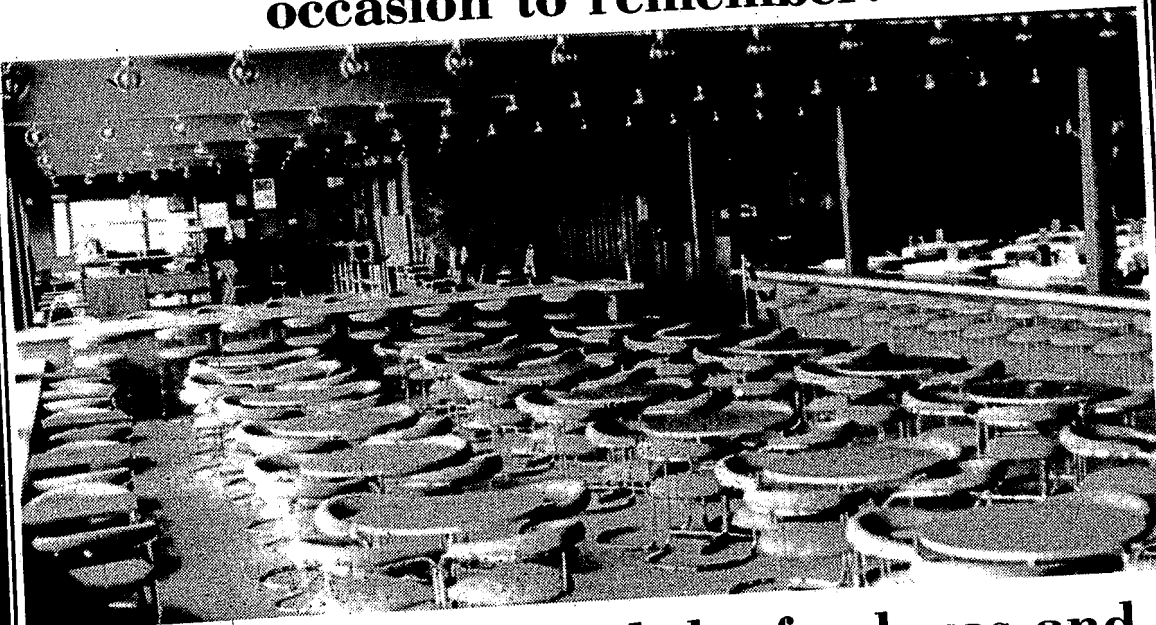
Dogs must be five months old or older and must have health certificates.

\*\*\*  
The YWCA of Pontiac is offering a first aid and personal safety course beginning April 5th. The free class will help students prepare for any emergency and those who complete the course will obtain a First Aid & Personal Safety certificate.

The seven-week course begins Monday, April 5th at 9 a.m. and runs until noon. Call the YWCA at 334-0973 for reservations.

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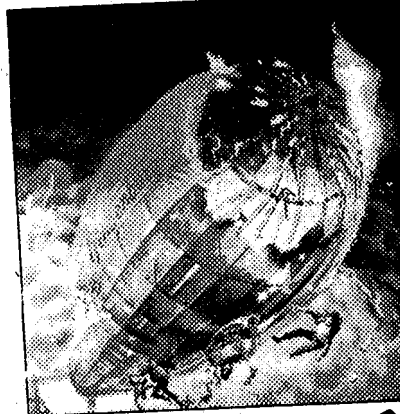
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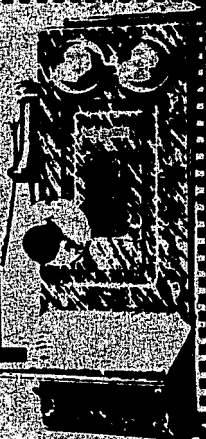


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## Commission questions double approvals

Should the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals hear conditional approval cases after the planning commission has already heard them?

That question was raised by planner Larry Burkhart and planning commission chairman Mel Vaara at a commission meeting Thursday.

The commission decided to have township attorneys review the question. Based on their findings, the commission might

set a public hearing on the matter April 29, it decided.

Conditional approvals are okays for placing such things as churches, which have no zoning, in a requested area of the township.

Prior to the new township zoning ordinance, the approvals were heard first by the board of appeals and then by the planning commission.

Now a public hearing is held on them by the planning commission prior to board of appeals approval. Some appeals board members said recently that their approval wasn't needed and was just an added financial expense to the petitioner.

Burkhart said the attorneys could advise the commission whether approval by two bodies was recommended in the new zoning ordinance for added protection if a denial was challenged in court.

## Coming events

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

American Legion  
Bailey Lake PTA Board  
Library Hour 10:15 a.m.  
Campfire Leaders 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Cl. Village Players  
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.  
Civitan 7:30 p.m.  
Village Planning 7:30  
Band Boosters 7:30 p.m. Cl. Jr. High

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Ind. Twp. Board  
Cl. Nursery Inc.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Meth. Women's Circles  
Civil Air Patrol

## Service news

Navy Signalman Seaman Michael J. Gilmore, son of Mrs. Deloris French of 5705 Dvorak St., is serving aboard the oiler USS Caloosahatchee and recently participated in Fleet Exercise "National Week XX."

Twenty six ships and over 17,000 men took part in the exercise held in the Tyrrhenian Sea between mainland Italy, Sicily, and Sardinia. The exercise was part of the U.S. Sixth Fleet's realistic readiness training and included surface ship, submarine, amphibious, logistic, and aviation operations.

The USS Caloosahatchee is homeported in Newport, R.I.

A former student of Clarkston High School, he joined the Navy in December 1972.

## Montcalm AUTO GLASS

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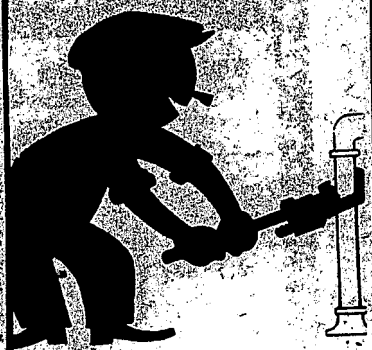
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The kids had the day off Friday, but the teachers were in school listening to people like Roger Bower of Sashabaw Junior High science staff portray the effects of heat and cold on goldfish. Roger's frigid and lethargic fish is being eyed by Karen Miner, Lynda Allen and Edith Leake.

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Not all married couples are having them

# Baby doesn't always make three



Little kids giggle a lot.....

by Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News

Too many people have children because other people expect them to or because they want to have someone to take care of them in their old age, according to one area resident who does not have children.

"I don't think we owe it to our families or society to have children today.

"In the past, children were economically important. In an agricultural society, they helped take care of the land."

"Nowadays children can be (but not necessarily are) an economic disadvantage."

A growing number of married couples today have remained childless.

The decision not to have children received fresh reinforcements recently when columnist Ann Landers posed the question of having children to her readers.

Seventy percent of them responded negatively. Having children was a bitter disappointment, some wrote. Children cramped their lifestyles, others said.

There were those who were shocked at the survey results. Others said they reflected a recognized trend in American thinking.

Some wouldn't go as far to the negative side as Ms. Landers' admittedly unrepresentative sample.

"I'm sure in times of stress or difficulty, when families are in upheaval, the question comes to mind," one area psychologist said.

"It's not an uncommon feeling, but it's just a temporary reaction."

Independence resident Ingrid Smith agrees with him, saying she feels the majority of parents are happy to have children and wouldn't trade them for anything.

Mrs. Smith could have every reason to debate her long-ago decision to have children.

She has eight of them now. She gave up a medical career to do so. She was seven months from graduation when she quit medical school to get married.

But Mrs. Smith doesn't harbor any regrets.

"In my own family I have eight different people and eight different relationships with them. I enjoy finding out the different entities in each one."

"Children don't always grow up to be loving and not causing any trouble," she said. "They are their own person and if you want them to be in your own image or grow up according to your own hopes, you'd be bitterly disappointed."

Mothers can be their own person, too, she said. She has never sacrificed her identity to her children. Outside activities such as politics and community work have helped her in that respect.

She has a different opinion than feminists who say child raising prevents women from realizing their potential.

She figures if she had the potential to be a great doctor, raising children wouldn't have stopped her.

"But how many great doctors are there? How many Einsteins are lost to matrimony?"

"I'd be a run of the mill doctor, let's face it."

She does not condemn other women for the choice to remain childless, though. She feels that one of the underlying reasons for that choice is healthy.

"Women are no longer expected to take care of the home and raise babies exclusively, she said. "The reaction had to come, because nobody's forever happy without being allowed to be themselves."

Unfortunately, the change came too late for a few of her acquaintances, who are now expressing the frustrated sentiment, "I didn't live my life just to have kids."

Those people "never quite realize the potential in developing a human being," she said.

The younger generation is particularly affected by the changing outlook on procreation.

Economics and overpopulation are making them think twice.

Population figures are frightening, according to the psychologist -- the world population doubled within the last 15 years.

Inflation and the costs of higher education have led couples to wait for several years before having a family, until they are financially secure.

Younger people are looking more closely at their own motivations, also.

"I like 'em," one 18-year-old said of children, "but I don't think I'm the right kind to raise

them." She doesn't have enough patience to be a mother, she feels.

Many of her friends don't want to have children, either. "They're mostly going for careers now and not thinking of marriage first."

Another big consideration for couples, according to area pediatrician Dr. James O'Neill, is the climbing divorce rate.

"Many wanted children become unwanted children when a marriage goes sour," according to Mrs. Smith.

While some parents badly wanting to have children can't face the responsibility once they have them, others who don't plan for children find them very fulfilling, O'Neill said.

A danger in young people's changing attitudes, he said, is the rising incidence of voluntary sterilization. 18 and 19-year-olds are too young to make that sort of permanent decision, he feels.

Couples who ultimately make the choice to remain childless find ways of compensating for it.

The 18-year-old said she wants to do volunteer work, such as being a big sister.



they feel good to hug....

Still others satisfy the overpopulation problem by adopting children, rather than having them biologically.

According to O'Neill, "It takes as much love and maturity not to have children as it does to have them."

Personally, the physician feels having children is important. He has six of them, ages five months to 18 years.

"Children," he said, "are the only thing you leave on earth that are a continuum of yourself."

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., April 1, 1976 25



and not many can resist them.



## COUNTRY LIVING

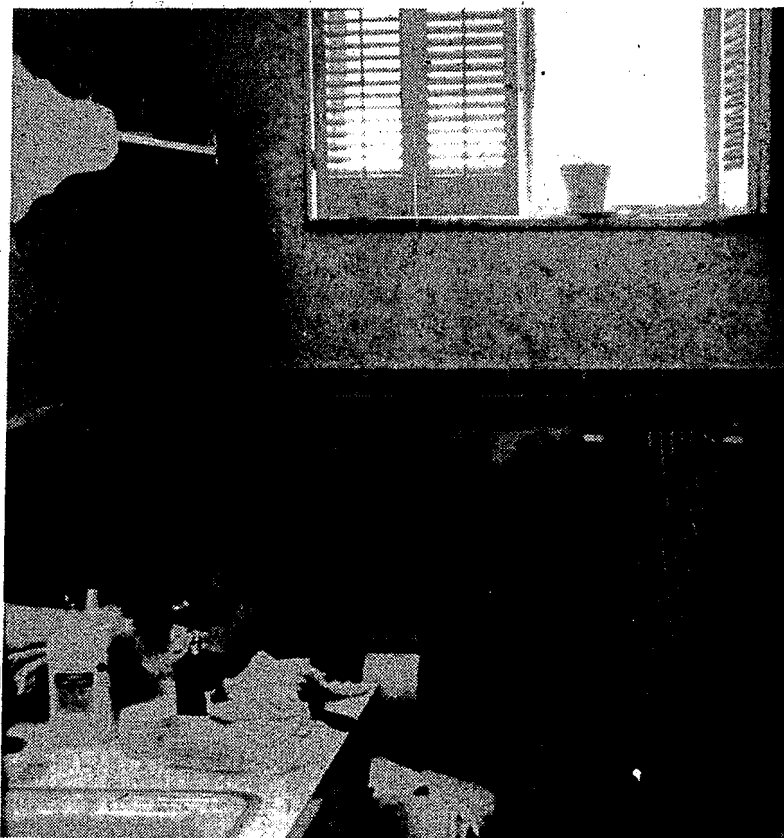
# The way we are



*Handy desk area in kitchen is great for catching clutter, as is the table, counter, dishwasher and sink.*



*Shelf unit in girls' room originally for book storage has become clutter catcher.*



*Somehow the towels don't always make it down the laundry chute.*

By Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

Seven years ago the Joe Dornacs moved up in the world when they moved from their 1000 square foot, three bedroom, ranch home built on a slab in a tract home development, to a three bedroom 1100 square foot ranch on a basement in a subdivision of varied housing.

Since then they have redecorated and remodeled the basement into a family room. The white corner found behind the game table is a result of kitty who preferred that corner to her litter box.

"I found that baking soda worked the best to remove the odor," said Sass (Mrs. Dornac). "But I never found a way to remove the soda."

"The house was really drably decorated when we moved here," she said.

The once grey master bedroom is now brown and red. The ball playing son's room has gone from tangerine to moldy green. The green that took over the girls' room which was originally sandalwood, never got quite so moldy but in the hallway it became variegated green stripes.

The hallway, carpeted to reduce noise, is traversed at one's own risk since the plaster is about to fall from the chimney area, the result of a leak in the roof.

Another leak in the kitchen prompts musical chairs at mealtime on a rainy day.

"My husband did fix the leak, but he had no sooner finished than we got a terrible storm that washed the goop away," Sass said as she retied her coffee stained robe.

"It seems there is never enough time to do those things," she continued. "I really didn't realize that until I went to work. Now even though my husband bought me a dishwasher, there aren't any clean dishes. But the thing is super for hiding the dirty ones!"

Hair still wet from her shower Sass apologized for not getting things in order. Even so the yellow of the kitchen decor made a bright setting for the dirty breakfast dishes. Cereal boxes added their own touch of color as did the peanut butter jar left out after the lunch boxes were packed, and the Robert Hall ad that Sass was browsing through over her last cup of coffee.

"The living room shouldn't be too cluttered this morning," Sass said.

It wasn't. Sour notes that could be heard through the house were coming from that room. The oldest daughter was practicing her clarinet to the thump, thump rhythm of her brother's basketball as he practiced on the drive outside.

Watching him Sass said, "I don't know if he'll ever be a Kareem Abdul Jabar. After all I'm only five foot four inches and his father just hits five foot ten."

Continuing she said, "At least he doesn't have my coordination."

I guess it really isn't fair to descend on someone at 8:30 a.m. We only do it on April Fool's Day.



*Little girls' rooms are always neat and tidy. Right? [trundle bed]*



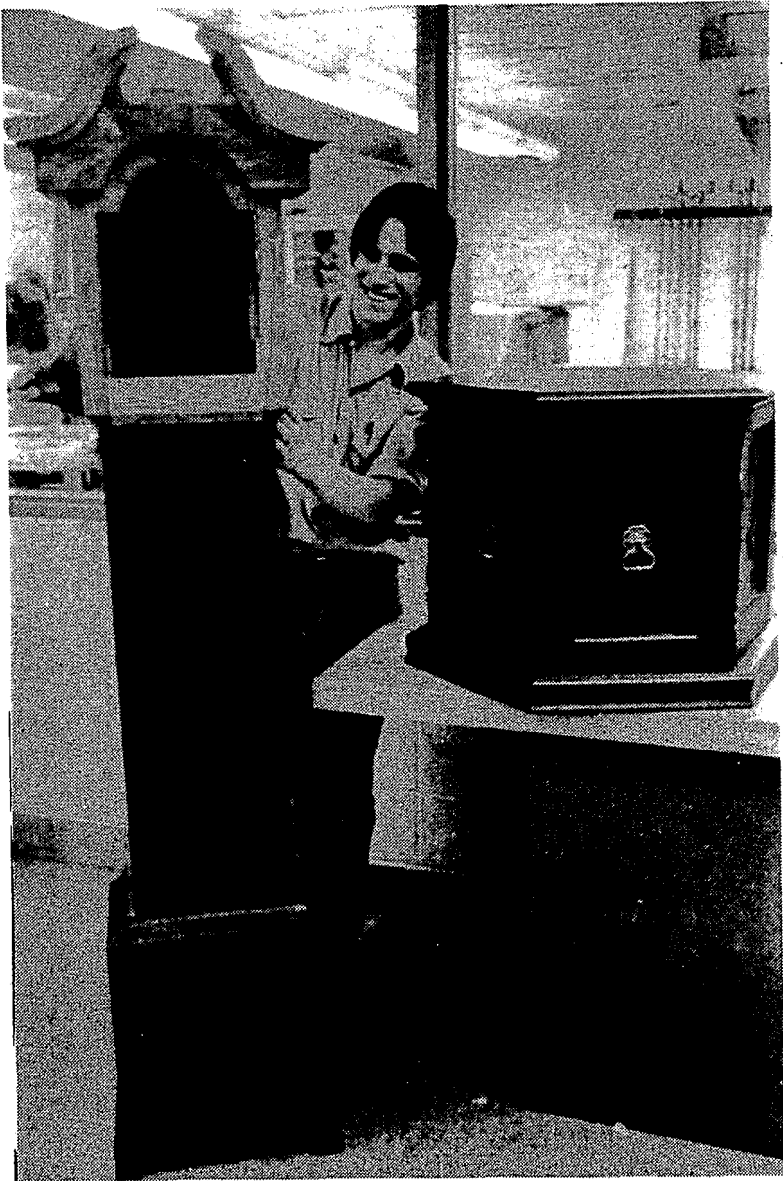
*The bed can't be made until the clothes are hung up.*

# April Fool!





Quin Galbraith is fashioning a coffee table.



Mark Baker is making a grandfather clock. The drum table next to him was designed by Ron Tibbets.

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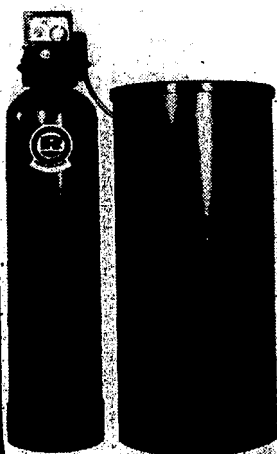
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## No mother to guide her in production

Clarkston Village Players have cast the spring production, "No Mother to Guide Her, or More to be Pitied than Censured," a comedy melodrama by Anthony Forsythe.

Members include Tammy Hughson as heroine, Spring Overton; Chris Rose as hero Casper Vandenburg; and Homer Biondi as villain Talbot Twillingham. Others are Russ Inman, Cindy Inman, Karen Sage, Marlene Sewick, Bill and Betty Richard, Bob Arend and Linda Porter.

John Witherup is directing and Sally Seaman producing. Production dates are April 30, May 1, 7, and 8. A special bicentennial performance is scheduled for Sunday, May 2.



Julie Beamer swings to the tune of balmy breezes.

## Public Notice

Springfield Township Parks Commission will hold a special meeting on April 9, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

Nancy Hanes  
Secretary

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## Immunization

An immunization clinic will be held in independence center, 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston on April 1st, 1976 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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

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

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

## At the library

Catalogs of Bicentennial events east of the Mississippi River are on file at Independence Township Library in case vacationers want to avail themselves of special observances.

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by Bob & Marvel White



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King Arthur [Steve Cunningham] and Gueneviere [Kylee Pointer].

## 'Camelot' resplendent

More often than not, costumes for high school theatrical productions are either old dresses and suits dug out of the attic or ill-fitting rented garb.

Not so at Clarkston High School.

When the musical "Camelot" opens tonight, cast members will be resplendent in hand-tailored, specially-designed period clothes of satin, brocade and velvet.

An arrangement has been made with the home economics class to provide the costumes.

A hand-picked group of 10 girls worked in an independent study class to design and stitch together the players' wear.

Total cost for the material, buttons, zippers and other accessories was around \$1,200--the most ever spent for a Clarkston play.

Luckily, proceeds from past musicals are more than enough to cover that cost. And the costumes may be rented by several other schools in the area, bringing in added revenue.

The cast is delighted with the arrangement. Lead players Steve Cunningham as King Arthur and Kylee Pointer as Gueneviere have five and six changes respectively, all of them lavish in design and material.

Most glittering under the lights will be Merlin the Magician, who is outfitted in a black velvet robe with green and red trim and a black fur collar.

The production runs April 1, 2 and 3 beginning at 8 p.m. and April 4 beginning at 2 p.m.

It will also be staged April 8, 9 and 10, again at 8 p.m.

All seats are reserved in the high school Little Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at the box office there.

Admittance is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students, \$2 for the matinee for everyone and \$2 for senior citizens with a qualifying card.

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**Happy April Fool's Day**





Some Clarkston residents like Mrs. Lila Starkey are celebrating the bicentennial with individual projects. Here Mrs. Starkey displays the 13-star bicentennial flag of the U.S. which she knitted. The flag will hang on the wall of her basement.

## Our changing schools viewed

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee will present a two-part program entitled "Our Changing Schools" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays April 6 and 13 at Clarkston Junior High School.

Duane Lewis, assistant principal of Clarkston Junior High School, will introduce Donald Kevern, principal of East Hills Junior High School in Bloomfield Hills. His topic during the first program will be "Education and Social Changes Affecting Our Schools in the 60s and 70s."

A panel composed of Eldon Rosegart, Oakland Schools liaison for state and federal relations, Marilyn Hanson, Clarkston High School counselor, William Neff, principal of Whitfield Elementary School in Pontiac, and Wesley Maas, director of elementary and secondary education for the

Pontiac Schools, will debate the issue.

The second program will feature Rosegart in a program entitled "Legal Changes Affecting Our Schools in the 60s and 70s." Kevern, Hanson, Maas and Neff will serve on the panel.

The audience will be permitted to ask questions.

## Greene honored

The community is invited to a dinner and program in honor of retiring School Superintendent Leslie F. Greene at 6:30 p.m. April 29 at Pine Lake Country Club. Greene has been superintendent for 25 years.

Ticket price will cover dinner and a gift. Stan Darling, phone 625-4402 or 625-2578, is accepting reservations for the affair which will feature Fire Chief Frank Ronk as master of ceremonies.



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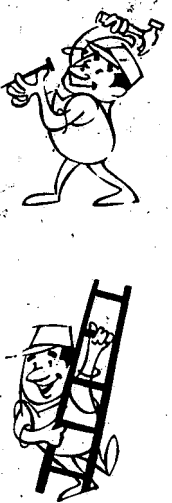
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## Make a mental note

## Adolescent turmoil

by Jim and Ellen Windell

Everyone has "known" for hundreds of years that all adolescents go through turmoil and upset. For professionals, it is a cornerstone of our beliefs about understanding and helping teenagers. Most people tend to think of the teenage years as a stormy and unpredictable period of time when a young person displays marked mood swings and psychological disturbance of one sort or another. It is said that teenagers go through an "identity crisis" and as they achieve increasing independence they turn away from their parents and toward their peers. But, is all of

this fact or merely picturesque fiction?

Previous writings and theories by sociologists and psychoanalysts have had a shaky foundation. Psychiatrists and analysts who wrote so knowingly about adolescence based much of their knowledge on clinical experience with rather well-heeled young people who probably were not your typical teenagers.

Recently, however, a large scale study was completed with teenagers, their parents and teachers. The result confirms other recent studies that show that adolescent turmoil does exist, but that its psychological importance has undoubtedly been overestimated. Some of the findings of this

project are worth reviewing.

It was found that although parent and child disagreements over such things as dress and hair length are fairly common, alienation between parent and child is not common around age fourteen or fifteen. That is, it is not common unless the youngster is already showing a psychological problem. Alienation from parents may increase during the late teens, but alienation and rebellion may be most evident in those teenagers who remain economically or otherwise dependent on their parents.

Another significant finding is that parents continue to have a substantial influence on their children right through adoles-

cence. Peer group influences do increase during the teen years, but only in a minority of youngsters do these influences replace parental influences.

Inner turmoil as represented by feelings of misery, self-depreciation and feelings that others are against him are quite common for young teens. Although these feelings cause a certain amount of personal suffering, they often go virtually unnoticed by adults.

An encouraging finding is that most adolescents do not show psychiatric or psychological disorders. For the most part, psychological problems, when they do occur in the teen years, originated in childhood and, therefore, do not arise as a part of

the condition of adolescence. This essentially means that adolescence does not cause psychological problems and if prevention is to be attempted, it must take place long before a youngster reaches age thirteen.

For those teenagers showing difficulties for the first time, they are more likely to be girls and the problems generally do not relate to educational difficulties or adverse family factors.

A conclusion that might be drawn from this important research is that it would be most unwise to assume that adolescents will "grow out of" their problems. Usually, problems have begun in childhood and they should be attended to whenever recognized.

## Author to speak

Two cooperative extension groups, Lake Braemar and Olive Brondige, will present Mary Lou Wermuth, a teacher at Rochester High School, discussing her discoveries while writing a new book on Michigan history.

The program is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6 at Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg. The public is invited to attend.

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## INDEPENDENT view

Larry Rosso who has served as chairman of the Clarkston Education Association for the past four years has won one of two positions on the Michigan Education Association Board in an election in Oakland County.

Some 11,500 teachers were eligible to take part in the election. They are members of EA units in 26 of the county's 28 districts.

\*\*\*

David Deighton is not Kellie Hunt despite Clarkston News efforts to identify him that way in last week's paper. David was the boy lying in the branches of a tree and contemplating spring. We're sorry, David.

\*\*\*

Clarkston School Board members, administration, teachers and community organizations have been invited to a meeting at 8 p.m. April 7 at Clarkston High School Library.

Topic for the evening is "What Makes a Good School Board?" The program is sponsored by the newly formed Citizens Election Watch and the Clarkston

area Jaycees.

\*\*\*

Independence Township Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie went off to Lansing Friday for an hour long interview with Lt. Gov. James Damman.

The topic was property taxes and the governor's plan for a tax base sharing program. Independence Township Board has voted itself in opposition to the latter, contending that the loss of tax revenue from new business and industry could amount to thousands of dollars.

Glennie said he felt his statement of the township's

feelings in regard to the latter may have had some effect.

As for property tax assessments and some effort to keep them from escalating as fast as they have been, Glennie notes there is a state task force at work on the problem but there is no deadline for implementing any relief program.

In other words, the state recognizes there is a problem, but don't hold your breath while waiting for a solution.

\*\*\*

Clarkston residents Duyane and Judy Fife had a pretty good reason to watch the championship

NCAA basketball championship game Monday between Indiana and the University of Michigan.

Son Dan was coaching for U-M and appeared on the TV screen several times, Judy said. The Fife's also saw Dan's wife Jan.

Dan is assistant varsity coach for the Wolverines and took part in the scouting during the playoffs.

The coaching job was supposed to be just a winter job, as Dan is still working for the Minnesota Twins as a pitcher, but Judy doesn't know whether her son will renew his contract with the Twins. Dan is a Clarkston High School

and University of Michigan graduate who played for the Tigers before being traded to the Twins.

\*\*\*

Awards for seventh and eighth grade intramural basketball were given out at Clarkston Junior High recently.

Most valuable player for the seventh grade was Kevin Williams. Runner-up for most valuable was Jack Sprung.

In eighth grade basketball, Tim McCormick got the most valuable player award, and Nick Lekas was runner-up.

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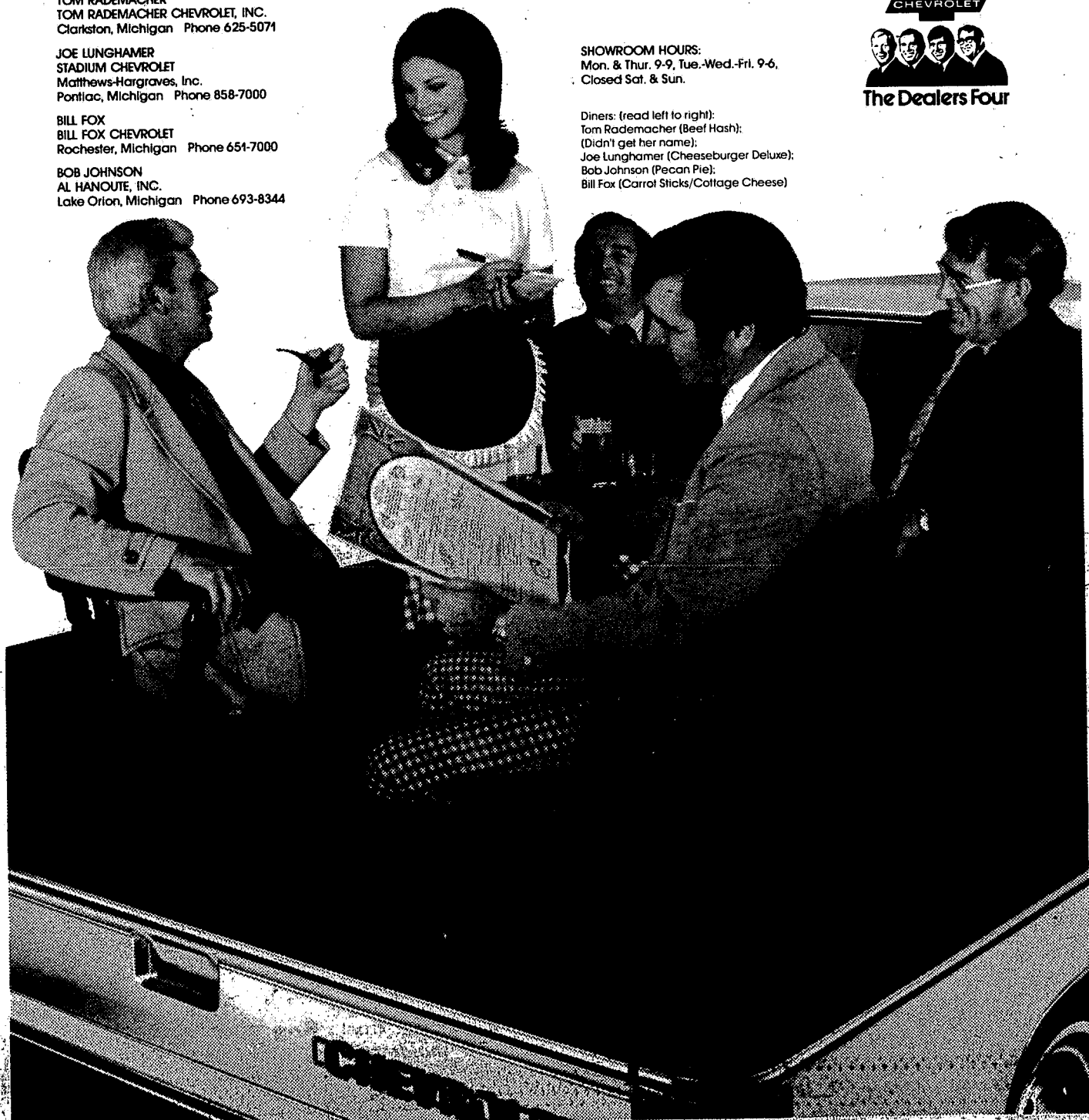
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## Millstream

People who are thinking summer already can purchase \$2 tickets to the Scoutacular which will be June 12 and 13 at Pontiac Stadium. Any Boy or Girl Scouts have them for sale as of April 3. They are the same kids who will be taking part in the two-day festival.

\*\*\*

The Clarkston PTA Council has just been informed by the District PTA Council that four elementary students from Clarkston have had their entries in the National PTA "Reflections Project" for 1975-76 sent to the State Council for judging.

James Weaver and Lyn McCormick were two of the four winning entries in the District "Visual Arts" Division.

Holly Webster was the only winning entry in the District "Music" Division and Beth Hunn was one of four winning entries in the District "Literature" Division.

The judging of the entries was based upon evidence of creative ability and expression of the theme "Spirit of '76 - The Miracle of America."

The PTA Council judges were Betsy Travis, Joan Kopietz, and Rev. Bob Walters.

\*\*\*

Seven students from Clarkston Junior High attended the Middle School Writing conference at Oakland University on Saturday, March 27.

The students had the opportunity to meet with students from other Junior High schools in Oakland County, who are interested in writing, and to exchange ideas with them. They also participated in a series of writing

experiences that included poetry, lyric writing, cartoons, woman's lib., advertising, witchcraft and space travel. The work produced by the students is being considered for publication in Impressions magazine.

Those who attended the conference were Lynn Johnston, DeLynn Stevens, Sally Sobocienski, Bob Morse, Dayna Swanson, Janet Sizemore and Sue Huttenlocher. The students were accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Duling and Mrs. Nancy Albyn, teachers of English at Clarkston Junior High.

\*\*\*

On the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Institute of Technology for the past term is Gregory D. Priebe, 6540 Amy Drive. He obtained a 4 point average in mechanical engineering.

David B. Richards of 6153 Paramus has a 3.62 average in architecture. James E. Davise of 9943 Clark has a 3.72 average in electrical engineering.

They are all graduates of Clarkston High School.

\*\*\*

The big jump from junior to senior high school is being eased at Sashabaw Junior High with some letters to parents which will be mailed soon by William Hartwell, counselor.

Registration materials and a pre-registration card will be sent home after Easter, and the information compiled will help the high school determine its course offerings.

Final high school registration takes place the last week in June.

\*\*\*

Shirley Lynch of Clarkston, state chairman of the child and



## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Zoldos of Clarkston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marianne Therese, to Michael Gerald Spencer of Clarkston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Spencer of Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank D'Adenzo of Mount Clemens. An August 13 wedding is planned at St. Daniel's Church.

youth committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be on radio and television April 3 from Coldwater.

Shirley's committee has purchased 39 wheelchairs to date and the public exposure is to take place during a presentation of three of the chairs to the Coldwater State Hospital.

\*\*\*

Shirley wants high school senior

girls to know there's \$200 in scholarship money available for them, courtesy of the American Legion Campbell Richmond Auxiliary. To become eligible for the award, the girls must apply with their high school counselor. They must have grade point averages of 2.5 and have a father who is a veteran, honorably discharged.

\*\*\*

The Davisburg Joggers Senior

Citizens will meet at the Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg on Saturday, April 3, for a potluck dinner at noon, followed by business meeting and entertainment.

\*\*\*

Members of Calvary Lutheran Church will celebrate the symbolic Seder, the remembrance of the Passover and the Hebrews' deliverance from Egyptian bondage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 8.

Dr. Carl Thomas, executive director of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, will preach at all services Sunday, April 11.

\*\*\*

Heather Lyn Brendel, 4942 White Lake Road, and Margaret D. Williams, 5079 Parview, have been included on the University of Michigan honors convocation list in the college of nursing.

In the college of literature, science and arts, Linda Lou DeArmond of 5380 Sashabaw and David Edward Taylor of 5547 Kingfisher were also accorded class honors.

\*\*\*

A letter from the Oakland County Veterinary Medical Association tells us the heartworm season for dogs is here again. It's time to have your pets checked by your local vet.

\*\*\*

Local North Oakland Civitan Club members will be joining other clubs in the state to prevent retardation. Billy Hoefft, well-known for his 16 years in professional baseball including eight with the Tigers, will be spreading the work that "We have the medical ability to reduce the rate of retardation from three out of every 100 births to one and a half, or even less, if we just take advantage of medical knowledge."

\*\*\*

Anyone interested in helping with the Jimmy Carter presidential campaign can attend an organizational meeting of the 19th Congressional District "Jimmy Carter for President" committee tonight, April 1.

It will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph.

\*\*\*

Joseph C. Bird Chapter Order of the Eastern Star will serve a roast beef dinner from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 4 at Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 North Main.

## Engagement

Kim Elise Einhouse of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Richard Donald Dancey of 6609 Shelley Drive will wed July 10 at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Einhouse. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Dancey. Both are students at Michigan State University.



## Andersonville cubs race small model cars

Winners of the annual pinewood derby of Cub Scout Pack 133, Andersonville School, are Carl Latham [front left] and Andrew Vinstra [front right]. Den winners of the March 23 event, held at Clarkston Junior High, include Bruce Hurren,

[far left], David Hart, Greg Vess, Jim Townson, Robby Grumwald [holding cars], Steve Sheck, Christopher Ash, Raymond Hinton, Mark Matthews, and William Thomas. Cubmaster Glen Guilds is in the background.



## St. Trinity dedicates church

Rev. Ralph C. Claus and the members of St. Trinity Lutheran Church will dedicate their new house of worship, Sunday, April 4.

Rev. Richard L. Schlecht, D.D., president of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, will deliver the sermon at the 3:30 p.m. service. At that time the congregation will also dedicate the Fellowship Hall to the glory of God and in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Kresge.

The new building is located on a ten-acre parcel at 7925 Sashabaw Road in Independence Township. It was designed by Carl Gaiser of Gaiser Homograph, Southfield, Michigan and constructed by Wetterau Builders of Hazelwood, Missouri.

Built at a cost of \$343,000, the entire building contains 12,557 square feet, including sanctuary, narthex, fellowship hall, pastor's study, two offices, two meeting rooms, a kitchen and a working sacristy.

The nave which seats 350 plus the choir, was designed so that all the congregation is in close proximity to the focal center of the worship service. No worshiper is seated further than 53 feet

away from the chancel. Sliding glass doors open from the sanctuary into the over-sized narthex, which was planned for use as over-flow seating and also a lounge area. The glass doors, fully opened, give those worshippers seated in the narthex the feeling of being in the nave itself.

Sunday worship is regularly scheduled at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Family Bible Study Hour takes place between the services, from 9:45 to 10:45.

The church is located on Sashabaw Road, one mile north of the Sashabaw exit on I-75 expressway.

## County diabetic class

A series of five diabetic classes will be Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 North Telegraph Road.

Classes are scheduled to begin April 5 and will be completed on May 3. The classes are for adult diabetics and their family members.

These classes are sponsored by the Oakland County Department of Health and are taught by a registered dietitian and a public health nurse.

Topics that will be discussed

include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with every day problems.

There is no fee for attending the classes, but classes are limited as to number of enrollees, and it is asked that those interested please call the Oakland County Health Department, Education Office at 858-1394 and register before the classes begin.

A written statement from the diabetic's physician is required for attending these classes and should be presented at the first class session.

## 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. Lorenz Stahl Services at 9:15 and 10:30	<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldron Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Rev. David Spurrell Worship - 11:00 a.m.	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN</b> 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
<b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Bible School 9:45	<b>DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship - 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.	<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship - 11:00 a.m.	<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Worship - 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.
		<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg	<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Family Night	<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible, & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor A.L. Chester



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## Spiritual Message

This weekly feature you are reading is titled, as you know, "A Spiritual Message." Its purpose is to

communicate a deeper, more profound message to the citizens of our community than normally is

found in the columns of a newspaper. Last week, Pastor Walters asked your response regarding any special subjects or areas of concern that you would like to have covered by the writers of this feature, the member-clergy of the Independence Pastors Association, and he even suggested some tentative topics. Now, some of you might be questioning what is suitable fare for a "spiritual message" and what is not but let me assure you that there are no unsuitable topics for consideration under this title, for it is how each of them is approached that matters. Actually, it is possible to consider the most apparently secular subject from a spiritual, Christian perspective and, conversely, the seemingly deepest religious matter from a secular stance. It is a matter of orientation—and purpose.

To understand our approach we must consider the word "spiritual" and recognize that it is not a vague, nebulous concept but that its basis

stems from the very Being of God Himself. God is Spirit and He communicates with man "spiritually." The ancient Jews believed, and we Christians concur, that it is the Spirit of God that brings God's truth to men; and that it is the Spirit of God within men that enables them to recognize the truth and understand it when it comes to them.

Again and again Jesus called the Spirit whom He promised the Spirit of truth, who would teach men all things and guide them into all truth. Whatever subjects we will be called upon to comment on we will be doing so from our Christian orientation as God through His Spirit gives us to see His truth. We ask only that you open your heart to the Spirit who enlightens our minds to comprehend the truth in the message we deliver, however poorly, and let it lead and guide you into a closer understanding and relationship with Him in each of His Persons, Spirit, Son and Father.

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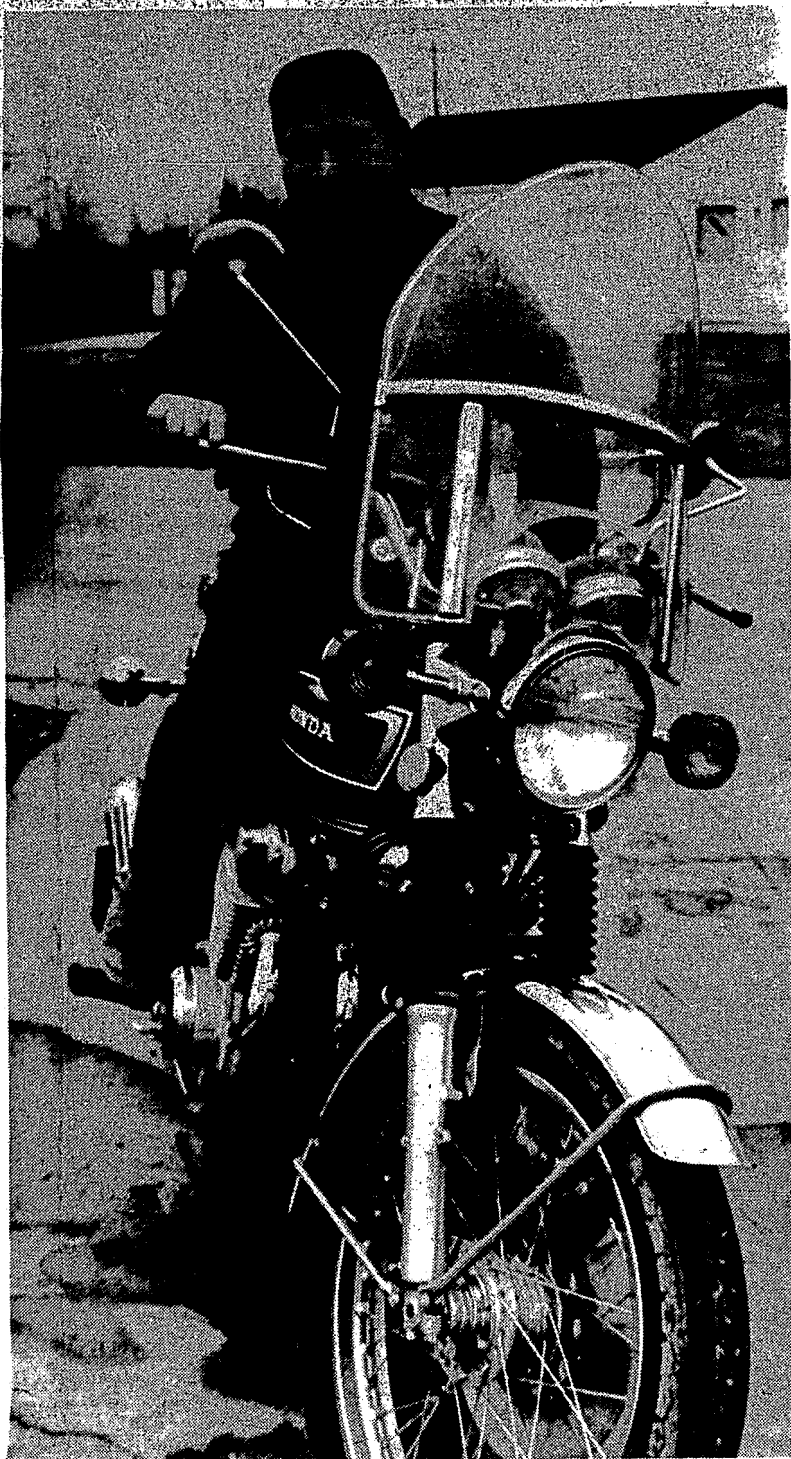
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Louis McDonald of 7080 Felix didn't necessarily need another motorcycle—he has four others. But a new 750 Honda is nice to play with in the spring weather, and that's what he was doing recently.

## Revival scheduled

Clintonville Baptist Church of 5301 Clintonville is in revival April 4-11. Rev. Marion Boyd, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Flint, will speak.

Boyd is from Kankakee, Illinois. He was a combat flyer from 1942-45. He graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1952 and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas in 1964. He has held pastorates in Oklahoma, Texas, Detroit and Pontiac, Michigan. He was Director of Missions for the Ann Arbor-Jackson area from 1967-75. For two years he served as president of the Baptist State Convention of Michigan.

Services will be 7:30 p.m. each night. There will be special music led by Frank Dillon of Columbia Avenue Baptist Church. A nursery will be provided during each service.

Clintonville Baptist Church is located at 5301 Clintonville Road just south of Maybee Road. The congregation now meets in a mobile chapel but will build this summer, according to Dwight L. Young, pastor.

## Eclipse in 'Super Battle'

Eclipse, a group of young musicians from the Drayton Plains-Waterford area, will compete in the Super Battle of the Bands Saturday, April 3 at Springfield-Oaks in Davisburg.

The group won the second round of the Battle of the Bands with twice the votes of the second-place band.

The young, four-member Eclipse band consists of lead guitar Greg Hampton, Dale Swords on the electric bass, Steve Tappan on rhythm guitar and Jeff Decker, lead singer and drummer.

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The message of St. Trinity Lutheran Church is the Word of God without addition and without subtraction. Our preaching aims not primarily to please, but to present the eternal truths of God clearly and fearlessly, yet lovingly. You will be warned and instructed, but you will also be comforted and strengthened. In Jesus Name we bid you welcome.





## SCAMP rummage sale features mink stole, pony

A pony and a mink stole are among the items which will be offered for sale during the Parent Awareness rummage sale April 9 and 10 at Campbell Richmond Post of the American Legion on M-15 north of I-75. Proceeds of the sale will benefit the Clarkston North SCAMP, a summer camping program for impaired, handicapped and learning disabled children. More items are needed, and the group has arranged for pick-ups at the Bottles for Building Depot on M-15 and Dixie Highway April 1 to 4 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 5 and 6 at independence center on Maybee Road, east of Sashabaw.

There will be another federal government scandal. About three men will fall from power due to the mess. President Ford will take immediate action and rumors of his involvement will be quashed.

It is quite likely that Kissinger will be one of the trio, however, if he doesn't fall at this time, he will soon. I believe a replacement for Kissinger is already being groomed.

Pat Nixon has been under a tremendous amount of pressure, but I do not believe she is verging on becoming an alcoholic. Nor do I believe her husband was suicidal. It wouldn't have served his purpose.

Part of the new Woodward/Bernstein book is truth, but isolated incidents have been blown up to seem habitual.

Nixon would not have been able to accept anyone other than a milquetoast in the office of vice president. The former president is now deliberately trying to undermine the Republican party in order to get a Democrat elected.

Swine flu will sweep the states. Even though the serum will be available, few will take advantage until they are more frightened. There will be quite a few deaths until people realize the seriousness and get their shots.

Socialized medicine is coming in. No one will be able to prevent it. Strangely enough, when it comes in, people will not be running to the doctor or to the hospital as much as they do now. A lot of people are making money out of being ill now, through insurances and medical sick leaves.

## Environmental Maintenance Co. A NEW AGE SERVICE

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STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
No. 123,327

Matter of Evelyn Kathline Breckenridge

### NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 28th day of April, 1976, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition for Change of Name of Evelyn Kathline Breckenridge to KATHLINE BRECKENRIDGE.

Dated: March 26, 1976  
Evelyn Kathline Breckenridge  
Petitioner  
9020 Bridge Lake Road  
Clarkston, Michigan 48016  
Jerome K. Barry (P10496)  
Attorney for Petitioner  
Lodge, Barry, Pantel and James  
14 S. Main Street  
Clarkston, Michigan 48016  
625-8010

## CLOSE OF VOTER REGISTRATION FOR MAY 18 PRIMARY

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1976 AT 8:00 P.M.

Is the deadline for Registering to vote in the May 18th Presidential Primary.

The Independence Township Clerk's Office will be open to take registrations as follows:

### REGULAR HOURS

Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

### SPECIAL HOURS

Saturday, April 17, 1976 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Monday, April 19, 1976 - 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Robert D. Lay  
Independence Township Clerk

## Business group elects officers

Business Association of Independence Township has named the group the past two years. He becomes a director. Other officers include Pat D'Arcy Gonzales president for the coming year. Gonzales, who is manager of Pontiac State Bank - Sashabaw Branch, replaces Harvey Craft of Waterford Hill. They will be installed following a dinner at 6 p.m. April 28 at Greenhouse who was president of Howe's Lanes.

## Public Notice

### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING March 22, 1976

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as amended. Trustee Basinger reported that the planning committee recommends that the council pursue the acquisition of the Mill Pond water rights.

Moved by Weber to approve the budget committee's recommendation that the treasurer take over the sewer usage billing and be paid \$50.00 a month for doing this. Seconded by McCall. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber to approve the request of Mr. Allen and Mr. Hess to use the village park on June 6th for a special event, and to close Depot Rd. from the alley to Holcomb on that date from noon until dark. Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried unanimously.

Tom Ritter presented the council with a tentative set of plans for the development of the village park on Depot Rd., and explained the plan to them. It includes the design and landscaping of a 47 space parking lot, a tot lot, improvement of the band shell, a foot traffic bridge, an adult recreation area, a nature trail, a bike path, and a picnic grove. The council discussed the plan.

Moved by Weber to approve the 1975-76 salaries for the Village President and Trustees in the total amount of \$3005.00. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Basinger to adopt the budget committee's recommendation of the following salaries for village officials for the 1967-77 year: President, \$35 per regular meeting attended; Trustees, \$20 per regular meeting attended; Clerk, \$2400 annually; Treasurer, \$1800 annually; and Assessor, \$300 annually. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Thayer that the General Fund transfer \$6200 to the Local Road Funds for street expenditures in excess of revenues to the Local Road Fund. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Thayer that the Major Road Fund pay to the General Fund the amount of \$3918.17, and that the Local Road Fund pay to the General Fund the sum of \$11,896.78 to reduce the amount due the General Fund accordingly. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber that the Federal Revenue Sharing balance be set in reserve for the next billing from Independence Township for Police Services to the Village of Clarkston, and the balance of the Police billing be made from the General Fund. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber that the delinquent personal property taxes for the years 1974 and 1975 in the amount of \$118.25 be written off as uncollectible, as the affected businesses are no longer operating in the village, and efforts to make collection have failed. Motion died for lack of a second.

Moved by Weber that the \$90,000.00 Certificate of Deposit that matures on April 1, 1976 be used to pay the interest and principal payment on sewer construction that's due on April 1, and that the balance be re-invested in an interest bearing Certificate of Deposit. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Meeting called adjourned by President Pro-Tem Granlund.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk



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## FOR SALE

PORTABLE steel boat docks, 1-634-9092.†††31-3c

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

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

GRINDER & Shredder W-W model A-G, 2 1/2 h.p. Briggs and Stratton Engine, \$100. 625-4654.†††31-3p

BARN BEAMS and siding for sale, 693-1816.†††31-3c

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††31-5p

NEW GoBese Grapefruit Diet Pill. East satisfying meals and lose weight. Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††31-7p

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

1948 HARLEY Davidson chopper-Springer. Recent motor and transmission rebuild. Will sacrifice, reasonable offer. 334-9134 before 2 p.m.†††31-3dh

GM Car seat, \$30. 623-6714.†††31-3c

PINEAPPLE, depression, Cambridge Thump Print, misc. glass. 391-2421 after 6 p.m.†††31-3c

1949 STUDEBAKER pickup. Also will sacrifice, reasonable offer. 334-9134 before 2 p.m.†††31-3dh

SPALDING Executive Golf Clubs, 4 woods, 2-9 Irons and Wedge. Top condition, \$140.00. Call Tagore, 625-5496 evenings.†††30-3p

SUMMER MATERNITY wardrobe, size 16. Two jumpers, two slacks, two pantsuits, seven tops, \$30. 625-3239.†††30-3p

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

GOOD HAY includes alfalfa, \$1.25 per bale, 623-9191 or 625-4090.†††30-3c

1975 HONDA M.T. 250, 900 miles, \$750.00. 1972 Suzuki T.C. 90, 1000 miles, \$200.00. 628-5435 after 6 p.m.†††30-3c

## FOR SALE

4 DRAWER FILE cabinet, two metal desks, \$45.00 each. 623-7300 or 625-1743 evenings.†††30-3p

SWAP OR SELL, 1974 VW Sun Bug, gold metallic, sun roof, AM/FM, vinyl and corduroy interior. Low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer over \$2,000. Want camper trailer, prefer high low or low low. 623-7178.†††30-3c

PONY SADDLE, black, \$30. Also, antique commode, english boots, size 6, \$5.00. 625-2807.†††AC32-3

USED SEWING patterns for sale or trade. Kathy's Book Shoppe, 625-8453.†††32-1

OLD FASHIONED pots and pans, mugs (\$1.25) and plates in blue Graniteware. Boothby's Gift Shop, White Lake Rd. and Dixie Hwy.†††32-3c

TWO CAR garage door, metal, new. 681-2525.†††32-3c

1973 CONVENTRY 14x68, three bedroom, air, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, shed, skirting, steps. Immediate possession. Springfield Estates, no payments until August. 625-2090.†††32-3p

80 BALES of good hay, \$1.10 per bale. 625-5334.†††32-3c

HAMMOND ORGAN, Spinnet L103, perfect condition. Reasonable, 623-1718.†††32-3c

1965 HONDA 305, dream. Mint condition, 7,000 miles, electric start, saddle bags. 625-5690.†††32-3c

SNAPPER RIDING lawn mower, used one year, \$350. 625-1644.†††32-3c

6000 BTU Air conditioner for sliding window, \$65. 66 Sears motorcycle, 106cc, good condition, \$125. 625-4051.†††32-3c

1970 WHEEL CAMPER, sleeps 8, loaded with extras, excellent condition. 625-5960 after 6 p.m. any day.†††32-3c

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, G.E. Stove, also dishwasher. Moving, must sell. 625-0189 after 8 p.m.†††32-3c

55 GALLON Aquarium - used. Cracked bottom. Repairable \$40. 625-0150 or 627-2596.†††32-3c

## INSTRUCTION

OIL PAINTING classes starting in April at CAI Building. Instructor Sally Heth, 7 weeks. Tuesday mornings or Thursday evenings. 673-9102.†††31-3p

TUTORING: Experienced tutor with Masters Degree desires to tutor school age children in reading, math or other subjects. 625-5942.†††31-3c

## REAL ESTATE

LAKEFRONT home, excellent location, magnificent view, on Cul-De-Sac Street. Large kitchen, two bedrooms and sunporch. Finished walk-out basement. Priced for immediate sale, \$36,900. Call 673-8353.†††30-3c

WELDING and blacksmith shop. Fully equipped in Rogers City, 625-5634.†††31-1c

CASH FOR YOUR home, top \$ paid. Call now, ask for broker. Abrams Realty, 682-6532.†††31-3c

CLARKSTON 3/4 acres, sharp three bedroom aluminum ranch. Full basement, 3 1/2 car att. garage. Abrams, 682-6532.†††31-3c

TWO ACRES with three bedroom ranch, needs little work. Land contract terms, only \$22,900. Clarkston Realty, 625-3300.†††31-3c

ORTONVILLE Custom built English Tudor bi-level. Two years old, four bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. 4 beautiful acres surrounded by State land, \$61,900. Owner - 627-3729.†††31-3c

**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

CLARKSTON Building site, with lake privileges, \$6000. Mr. Pont, 645-9220 days, 851-9451 evenings.†††30-3c

CLARKSTON LOT, close to schools, sewers available, lake privileges, paved street. Full price, \$6,950.00 or \$1,500.00 down on land contract. Hurry, call now, Abrams Realty, 682-6532.†††32-3c

**IMMACULATE 1700 sq. ft.**  
3 bedroom ranch with large family room with fireplace. Spacious yard and attached garage. \$42,900. 6621 Pear. Open Sunday 2-5.  
**SANDS REALTY**  
624-3100 32-3c

305 FT. Commercial frontage on Dixie Hwy. 1 1/4 miles north of I-75. Includes three bedroom home, garage, and two story building. First time offered. Glennwood 625-8122.†††32-3c

5 ACRES - Ortonville. Large spring, good pond site. Priced, \$12,500. 627-2596 or 625-0150.†††32-3c

## REAL ESTATE

DRAYTON PLAINS custom brick, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car att. garage. Choice subdivision. Abrams, 682-6532.†††31-3c

IN THE VILLAGE - 4 bedroom, 3 baths, two stone fireplaces, walk-out lower level with possible separate apartment, 5 car heated garage. Located large wooded corner lot by a private lake, \$68,500 by owner. 625-5389 or 625-9226.†††32-tfc

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

10 1/4 ACRES on paved road, \$3000.00 down, assume 7% land contract. Holly schools, no agents. 634-7906.†††30-3c

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, redwood fence, new carpet, excellent condition, corner lot. Wood and aluminum siding, \$36,000. Call 625-4757 after 4:30 p.m. Draperies.†††31-3c

REAL ESTATE: Lake Orion Marina Park - Waterfront lot. 4 bedrooms-master bedroom 13x20, 15 foot stone fireplace. Family room, brick and stone and aluminum construction. Call Snyder Real Estate, Lapeer. 664-2088.†††RC31-3

## AUTOMOTIVE

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

1975 GMC pick up, camper special. P.S., P.B., air. Step up bumper with cab, call after 4. 625-3662.†††32-3c

1973 PONTIAC Wagon, air, stereo, new radials, \$1750. 394-0698.†††32-3c

1971 PINTO Hatchback, 30 m.p.g., \$750. 627-2596 or 625-0150.†††32-3c

1965 VW Convertible, needs work, \$325. Call 625-5339.†††30-2c

1975 COUPE DEVILLE, loaded and sharp, 16,000 miles, \$6,900. 623-7300 or 625-1743 evenings.†††30-3p

1974 EL CAMINO, low mileage power steering-brakes, \$2700. 627-3118.†††31-3p

1972 MAVERICK, excellent condition, 6180 Vansyckle, Waterford.†††31-3c

1965 SCOUT 4-wheel drive with or without new Meyers plow. 625-8427.†††31-3c

## 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. Mary Menzies. Call 625-5015.†††23-tfc

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

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

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

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

EXPERIENCED Tax analyst, my home or yours, reasonable rates. Call 394-0719.†††30-5c

TREE SERVICE, clean-up, trimming and removal. Free estimates, 625-5351.†††30-3c

TREE Removal, spring clean-up, storm damage repair, free estimate. Reasonable. 634-7441.†††29-3c

WALLPAPER & FABRIC hanging by Paper-Mates. Reasonable, reliable. Sara Currier 852-6034.†††29-6p

CONCRETE WORK, patios, porches, drives. Brick and block work. No job too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable price. 634-7441.†††32-3c

D.D. LAWN service, sprinkling and lawn cutting, 373-2589.†††32-3c

TREE SERVICE, trimming, pruning and removal. Insured, free estimates. Also, light hauling. 682-7692.†††32-9p

WALLPAPERING by the Paper Dolls. Free estimates. Sandy, 625-2750. Joyce 625-4521.†††31-3p

YARD CLEAN up and brush removal. 693-1816.†††31-3c





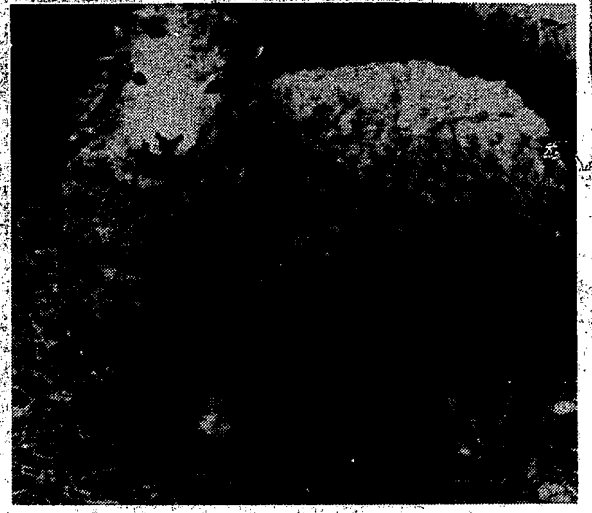


Gloria asks Jerry if he'll stay in the White House

Spring is a time for baby lambs and proud moms and dads. George and Gloria Bellairs have raised some interesting faces among the sheep on their farm.



The Fonz baa-a-as 'Hey-ey-ey-ey!'



Martha Washington's remote

# They're sheep lookalikes



Don't try to pull any wool over my eyes, Mary tells her little lambs

## Jim's jottings

## He didn't lose any sleep



by Jim Sherman

President Ford lost the North Carolina Republican primary to former California governor Ronald Reagan.

That should disturb Mr. Ford to the same extent as it would to sleep through an early morning dental appointment.

When you bought your bicentennial license plate I'm sure you read the envelope it came in. It explains why they (the plates) are red, white and blue. Secretary of State Richard Austin thought we'd like to know. I was looking forward to reading an up-to-date list of license plate letter combinations and the counties they represent.

I didn't get around to order my wife's license early. Or, they would spell her name, H-A-Z-E-L. So I thought it would be neat to find a county whose letters were HMS, her initials.

Instead I learned that Michigan's first 3-color plate represents the 200th birthday of the United States. It also represents, according to Austin, Michigan's role in the nation's history. And, the 4 stars represent the four flags which have flown over what is now Michigan—French, British, Spanish, and United States.

With that knowledge I feel more secure in voting for Richard Austin to replace Phil Hart in the U.S.

Senate.

Rocket-like food prices have had little effect on the explosive surge of supermarket pet food sales. The only concession to inflation, according to Progressive Grocer, is a switch to cheaper dry-type food.

Although shortages of basic ingredients—particularly meats and grains—have been intermittently acute, stockouts are no longer the problem they were a year ago. Here are some characteristics of the pet food market:

- Pet food sales top \$2 billion, up nearly 21 percent over last year. Super-markets account for better than 90 percent of this business.

- Shoppers spend about \$32 annually to feed a pet, nearly double the average cost of a decade ago.

- Average lineal footage of grocery shelf space for both dog and cat food tops 170 feet, 12 feet more than last year and the highest among all dry grocery product categories.

- Per-pound dog food prices have climbed nearly 30 percent and per-pound cat food prices have risen more than 25 percent, both within a three-year period.

- Out of every \$100 spent on dry groceries, \$8.50 goes for pet food.

- Pet food sales are growing 40 percent faster than combined sales of all dry grocery products.