

# The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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## Board members cover spouse costs

### District off the hook for convention expenses

by Jean Saile

of The Clarkston News

Clarkston Board of Education spouses and 1 of the administrative spouses will travel on private funds when they attend a convention this week in San Francisco with their husbands and wives.

Board members, who have heeded public criticism of a plan to pay for spouses' expenses with district funds, have made provision to pay extra for family members, school financial records indicate.

In addition, six of the seven members of the board including Albert Foster, who will not be attending the meeting of the National School Boards Association, have thrown their \$150 yearly stipends as board members into a kitty to help cover the costs of those whose expenses will not be paid outright by the individuals involved.

Milford Mason, the lone administrator attending the convention, has already paid the \$175 air fare, for his wife via a check which Stan Darling, board finance officer, says was received March 26.

Because three of the board members will lose income during their attendance at the convention, the board had earlier determined it should pick up all travel costs for both members and spouses.

Board President David Leak said the earlier policy was an effort to encourage attendance by all members, and school board records bear him out that such has been the practice in past

years. The number who previously attended, however, was always considerably smaller than the six board members who plan to attend this year.

Leak made the board plans known via The Clarkston News last January. They created no comment until the board meeting March 22 at North Sashabaw School. At that time one parent raised objections to the plans.

Darling told this paper a Board of Education check for \$700 had been sent the Wonderland Travel Agency of Flint on December 3 as a down payment on the trip. Another \$1,400 of board funds was sent to complete the package payment on February 24. Air fare, hotel accommodations and some meals were reportedly included.

He said the only reimbursements made to the district by individual board members or by Mason prior to the trip were limited to \$175 air fare for spouses. It was the only known fixed cost, Darling explained.

The difference between single and double accommodations at the hotel was expected to amount to about \$10, however the salary kitty was designed to take care of that and any additional meal costs following the convention.

The pool as of Monday was expected to amount to \$900 prior to departure. There was the possibility that Mrs. Carolyn Place, who long ago signified her husband's intention of paying his own way, might also contribute her \$150 salary to the kitty. Two other board members are both

paying for their spouses and kicking in on the kitty, it was revealed.

Some 22,000 people are registered at the convention. More than 125 convention sessions are slated, "each designed to provide information of direct value in discharging your local school district responsibilities," according to a letter sent out by the convention director.

The local board, castigated for its earlier intentions in the daily papers, has determined that had initial plans been followed the Clarkston district would not have had to pay as much per member and spouse as Pontiac intends to pay for members alone.

Pontiac Board members were to be reimbursed for as much as \$100 a day, amounting to \$500 during the convention. They were allowed to fly first class, the fare being \$440 each as opposed to the \$175 in the Clarkston charter.

Some State Department of Education members said paying for spouses' expenses would be illegal.

State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) said he felt the law was not clear, however he urged the board to reconsider its original plan.

The board met at least twice last week in final interviews with candidates for the job of school superintendent, however no decision was reported reached. A replacement is sought for Dr. Leslie F. Greene who has announced his resignation effective June 30.



Julie Johnson (right) was one of many protesting the board's convention payment policy. She collected 150 signatures on protest petitions.

## School board members -- What should we look for?

"What Makes a Good School Board?" was to be the topic at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Clarkston High School Library. School board members, administrators, teachers and community organization representatives have been invited to attend. The program is sponsored by the newly formed Citizens Election Watch and the Clarkston Area Jaycees.

A panel was to take on such questions as what makes a good school system, what qualities

should the board possess individually and as a whole, what the educational priorities are and whether goals should be announced.

Also on the list were such items as how the community should keep the board informed of its concerns and how communication between the schools and the community can be improved. Board responsibility for evaluating its progress was to be answered by Dorothy Eicker of Oakland Community Schools.

## Elected officials get 8 percent hike

by Jean Saile

of The Clarkston News

Independence Township electors have ignored the advice of a Salary Review Commission and given their three full-time elected officials salary increases amounting to 8 percent.

Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie's salary was raised from \$18,000 to \$19,440. Clerk Robert Lay's from \$16,500 to \$17,820, and Treasurer Betty Hallman's from \$15,878 to \$17,148.

The motion was offered during the annual meeting Saturday by Gordon Andringa and seconded by Dan Travis. Only five of the 25

percent at the meeting voted against it.

The salary review commission recommendation in regard to trustee salaries was taken. The motion to keep them at \$2,000 by Trustee Jerry Powell was seconded by Trustee Fred Ritter.

The commission, consisting of Doug Carlson, Vince Luzi, Ned McClurg and John Steckling, had recommended \$19,000 for the supervisor, \$17,000 for the clerk and \$16,000 for the treasurer.

Carlson, the lone member present at the meeting, said the figures had been arrived at after studying salary scales from ten

surrounding townships and settling on five -- Avon, Commerce, Orion, Pontiac and White Lake -- as being most pertinent.

Carlson said the supervisor in Avon makes \$18,800, \$17,875 in Commerce, \$16,000 in Orion, \$18,100 in Pontiac and \$15,600 in White Lake.

Frank Ronk, who is employed as Independence Township Fire Chief, said Independence Township is better than comparable townships and that our officials should be paid accordingly.

"The fact that they got no raise last year is a grave injustice to the people of this community. We

won't be able to attract people capable of handling the job (of an elected official). In no way can Independence pioneer a deflationary movement in the United States," he said.

A budget of \$625,000 as presented by the board was approved in an advisory vote by the electors. Questions regarding the one-fourth of one percent collection fee charged taxpayers and the recreation department budget were asked. There was also a question as to whether a full time planner is still needed.

It was noted the budget does not include \$75,423 which will be

available during the year from federal revenue sharing, but which Glennie noted would not have to be spent during the year, nor the federal CETA funding program which amounts to approximately \$100,000.

The general fund budget also does not include water and sewer department nor cemetery financing nor the one mill voted for police and the one mill voted for fire protection.

It also did not include \$22,000 which the township has applied for in federal disaster relief due to the ice storm and which it will

Continued on page 3.

# Independence budget formally approved

Independence Township Board Tuesday night formally approved a \$625,680 general fund budget in accordance with the advisory vote taken Saturday during the annual meeting.

The only alterations made were provisions for an eight percent wage hike for the three full time officials of the board, as voted at the annual meeting.

Trustee Fred Ritter, whose

salary and that of Trustee Jerry Powell remained at \$2,000 a year, said he objected to the 8 percent increase. "We're in the middle of union negotiations, and it's going to be difficult to give you 8 percent and tell the union to hold it down."

He said he would have been in favor of a 5.9 percent increase, the figure accorded the previous year's cost of living increase.

Clerk Robert Lay said Ritter

said have made his remarks to the electorate at the annual meeting. He added that vote had officially set the annual salaries.

The board was approved a \$165,400 police budget and a \$243,000 fire budget. Police are financed by a one mill levy voted by the people; the fire department by two mills from the same source.

The budgets retained room for alterations in wage settlements, the board planning to meet Wednesday afternoon to settle department head salaries.

The police budget allows \$113,882 for Oakland County Sheriff's deputies to be paid at the rate of \$19,571 until June 30 and at \$24,685 for the last nine months of the fiscal year. No contract to that effect has yet been signed, however Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie said he expected the board would be acting on one at its April 20 meeting.

The biggest chunk of fire department is taken up with \$96,600 for the wages of the six full time officers and the part time administrative heads in the department. Another \$19,441 is set aside for fringe benefits.

There is \$30,000 set aside for equipment, \$15,000 of which will be needed next year to make the first of two equal time payments on a \$47,000 1000-gallon per minute pumper truck just received by the department.

The board failed to take action on an appointment to the planning commission to replace Floyd Tower, who resigned, or to name a health officer until a Board of Health meeting April 20.

George Anderson was designated as the local disaster fund agent in concert with a Michigan State Police lieutenant on the governor's staff.

Pontiac State Bank and Community National Bank were

named as depositories for township funds.

The first and third Tuesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the township hall were designated regular meeting dates of the township board.

## CETA help needed at park

The State Highway Department plans a safety study of the Dixie Highway between Maybee Road

and Andersonville Road, according to word received by Independence Township Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie.

The survey is in answer to petitions containing 1,500 signatures of people who want better access to the Dixie from Rockcroft and Waterford Roads.

The board added its approval to their request Tuesday night.

## Dixie safety study planned

Four new CETA employees in addition to the two recently recalled from lay-off have been authorized hired by Independence Township.

The men, who are paid at \$4.20 an hour, will work in the Parks and Recreation Department preparing Clintonwood Park for use this spring.

Several other parks and recreation department employees will be needed and will be hired "from the almost unlimited CETA fund." They will be used as lifeguards and playground supervisors, the township board indicated Tuesday night.

Almost \$100,000 in CETA funds is available to the township in the coming year.

## Board hikes dust control subsidy

Independence Township will use about \$8,000 of its \$75,000 available in federal revenue sharing funds to subsidize a dust control program on public and private roads.

Oakland County Road Commission has raised the cost of chloride treatment two cents a foot to 12 cents a foot this year, the board was told.

It decided by unanimous vote to increase its contribution from four to five cents per foot.

Help was asked, by Jeffrey of Thendara Park Country Club and Teresa Rathfoot of Rockcroft.

Treasurer Betty Hallman added numerous phone calls from constituents interested in the continuation of the program had been received in the past week at the township hall.

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by "Uncle Bob" Miller

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# Springfield salaries upped 12-60%

Calls for moderation by State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) and others were ignored by the majority of residents voting on salaries for Springfield Township officials at Saturday's annual meeting.

Upending wage commission recommendations, residents voted a 25 percent increase in the

township clerk's salary and a 56 percent increase in the treasurer's salary.

The clerk will receive \$12,500 annually—an increase from \$10,000. The treasurer was voted \$12,500 annually, up from \$8,000.

Wage commission suggestions were for \$10,500 for the clerk and \$9,500 for the treasurer.

Residents went along with a recommended 12 percent increase for the supervisor, from \$13,000 to \$14,500.

They also accepted a suggested 60 percent increase in the two trustees' annual stipends.

Previously the trustees were getting \$35 per meeting; now they will get \$250 in addition to the \$35 per meeting.

Rep. Trim told residents that "as you vote for these raises today, just remember to vote the taxes for them."

But township board members assured the audience that there was enough money in the budget to cover the \$9,000 in total increases.

Pleas from township clerk J. Calvin Walters and treasurer Patricia Kramer that they were not getting enough compensation for their increased workload prompted the salary adjustments.

The pair claimed that the supervisor's salary had been steadily increased over the past three years while theirs had not.

Since their jobs had developed into full-time endeavors and they were just as important to the township as the supervisor, they said they should be compensated more equally.

Walters presented a chart to the audience, showing that \$43,500 was being spent for the supervisor, assessor and two assessing assistants.

He said, "There's so much talk about the supervisor doing so much more." But, he said, the supervisor isn't even a certified assessor and "can't do anything without board action."

Walter's and Kramer's unexpected comments were taken by Supervisor Don Rogers at first as "a personal attack."

But later Rogers told the audience at length that all the township employees worked hard and deserved adequate compensation for it.

The scrapping over salaries during a two-and-one-half-hour discussion on them led to confusion and much reversing of passed motions before details were worked out.

Motions to increase the supervisor's salary to \$16,000 and the trustees' monthly meeting fees to \$50 were voted down.

Another motion to stipulate a 40-hour work week for the clerk and treasurer died for lack of a second.

Once the salary issue was taken care of, the board went on to present a \$255,600 1976-77 budget, little of which prompted objections by the audience.

## Independence hikes salaries

Continued from page 1.

apply to the fire department Township. The land, formerly the budget as recompense for volunteer man hours spent should the application be approved.

A majority of people present at the meeting indicated they believed Independence Township should sell ten acres it owns outright and it's one-third share in another ten acres in Brandon

proceeds from the sale should be earmarked to purchase land for a landfill in Independence Township. A vote of the people during a regular election will be required before the land can be sold.

## Reaction good to Springfield budget

Springfield Township residents made no major objections to a proposed \$255,600 budget presented by the township board at Saturday's annual meeting.

While most seemed satisfied with proposed expenditures, an official vote by the audience was not taken.

Residents can only control township officials' salaries, but a traditional vote is usually taken on the budget. Neither did the township board take any action on the budget.

Approval of it will take place Wednesday, according to clerk Calvin Walters, after salary adjustments initiated at the annual meeting are made.

All the township board's salaries were increased, and the board plans on raising the building inspector's \$6,800 yearly salary an unspecified amount.

The residents did have a chance to express approval of a township library.

They voted for the project, which was made necessary after Independence and Holly townships demanded reimbursement for library services by Springfield.

And the approximately 70 residents at the meeting expressed approval for the \$11,500 expenditure planned by the board for a fire hall site off Andersonville Road.

No objections were made by residents to an added \$26,500 general fund expense for four employees now paid by the federal CETA unemployment program.

After the CETA funds expire June 30, the township plans on keeping on two assessor's assistants, one secretary and one maintenance worker, absorbing the cost with township funds.

Parks commission chairman Robert Peters made no comment at the meeting about a \$3,500 cut in the park commission budget made by the township board this year.

Additional costs for police protection and small items such as election expenses were explained to residents.

The township will spend \$18,430 in general fund money from June to December for two deputies in a contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The board is hoping a millage request for police protection will pass this May. It will allow the township to begin a one-mill levy next December.

If not, the budget will have to be changed to drop one deputy, the township board said.

The May presidential primary, which will include the millage proposition, is one of three elections to be held by the township this year, necessitating increased budgeting for election costs.

In other action at the annual meeting, it was decided that the township board meetings should be held the same time as last year--the first Wednesday of the month.

Bank depositors remained the same, as did the legal publications used by the township.

## Buck-A-Cup helps kids

Four Clarkston area eateries are participating in a Coffee Day for Crippled Children on Good Friday, April 16.

Buttons identifying the wearer as Buck-A-Cup or Brace-A-Child backers are being sold in the Clarkston Cafe, Howe's Lanes, Palace Fine Foods and Tally-Ho restaurants at \$1 each.

On Good Friday, the wearers may drink coffee free at the participating restaurants.



## Bunny tracks

"Where are the eggs?" Ryan Derisley and Paul Shull wonder as they peer under a tree. Ryan and Paul will join many other Independence Township children in the annual Jaycee-sponsored Easter Egg Hunt. It will be held Saturday, April 10 starting at 11 a.m. in the woods near the Pine Knob Music Theatre entrance. Children, ages two to 10 can participate; prizes will be awarded the most industrious.

# SCAMP begins June 28

Clarkston SCAMP, a summer program sponsored by Clarkston Community Schools to serve the needs of special children, is slated to begin June 28 and run five weeks until July 29.

The program will be based at Sashabaw Junior High School, 5565 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston and will be Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A waterfront and nature site will also be utilized. People with impairments in all areas, but hearing and visual are eligible. Youngsters within the Clarkston School District will be given a high priority, however, youth from other North Oakland County districts may also attend.

County districts may also outside the Clarkston School District will be available through the local special education department. A tuition fee of \$55 per student will be charged. Enrollment is estimated to be 100 students. Transportation will need to be provided or arranged for by the parents.

The program is intended to provide academics, positive peer experiences, outdoor and recreational activities. Specialties within the program will include motor skill development, arts and crafts, music, nature study and swimming. Outside resources will be used to bring in meaningful activities for the youth.

Applications are available at Clarkston Community Schools, Special Services Building, 6590 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48016. Additional information may be obtained by calling the SCAMP Director, Jim Butzine at 625-3330.

Applications for youngsters

## Mapped Lakes Available From MUCC

Maps of many Michigan inland lakes no longer are available from the Department of Natural Resources, but can be ordered from the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, P.O. Box 2235, Lansing 48911, at 75 cents each. The equipment necessary for manufacturing the maps is no longer being used by the DNR.

Although scale and detail vary, the maps generally show lake outline, depth contour, weed beds, and shoreline features such as inlets, outlets and channels.

An MUCC publication entitled "Michigan Mapped Lakes" lists the lakes for which maps are available, and contains map order blanks. This 80-page booklet, priced at \$1, also includes handy reference sections on Michigan campgrounds, boat launching sites and canoe trails, plus a host of other useful outdoor information.

## Swim lesson waterproofing program gets underway

Clarkston Area Jaycees and Clarkston Community Schools are combining again to provide professional swimming instruction at Oakland University pool for all children in the Clarkston School District.

To be known as Waterproof Clarkston, the program is divided into six Saturday morning sessions on May 1, 8, 22 and June 5, 12 and 19. Registration will be

accepted from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 12 and 14 at Clarkston Junior High School.

Eligibility for the program will be determined by height with all participants standing four feet, six inches or more.

Parents will be responsible for their children's transportation to and from bus pickup stations at the elementary schools. They will be notified of schedules before May 3, and some parents are needed to help supervise the vehicles while in transit.

Students will be required to furnish suits, towels and to pay \$7 to cover the cost of the sessions.



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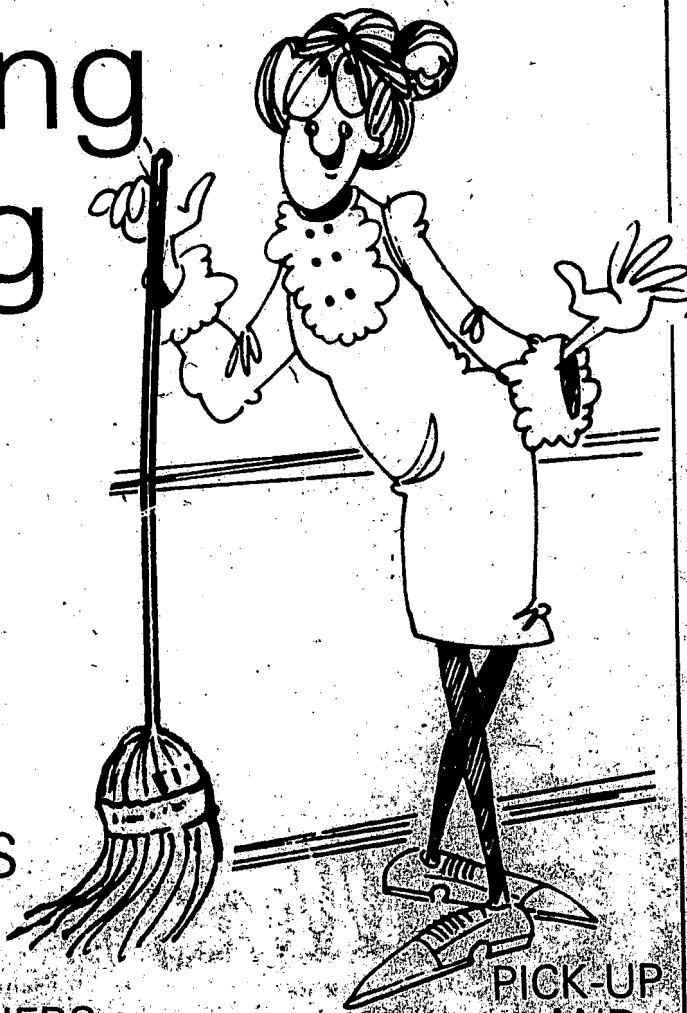
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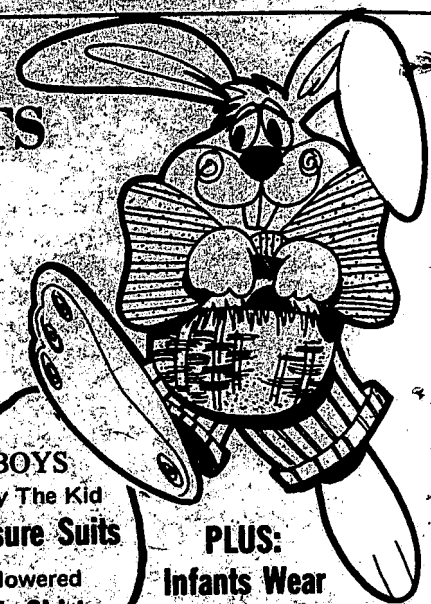
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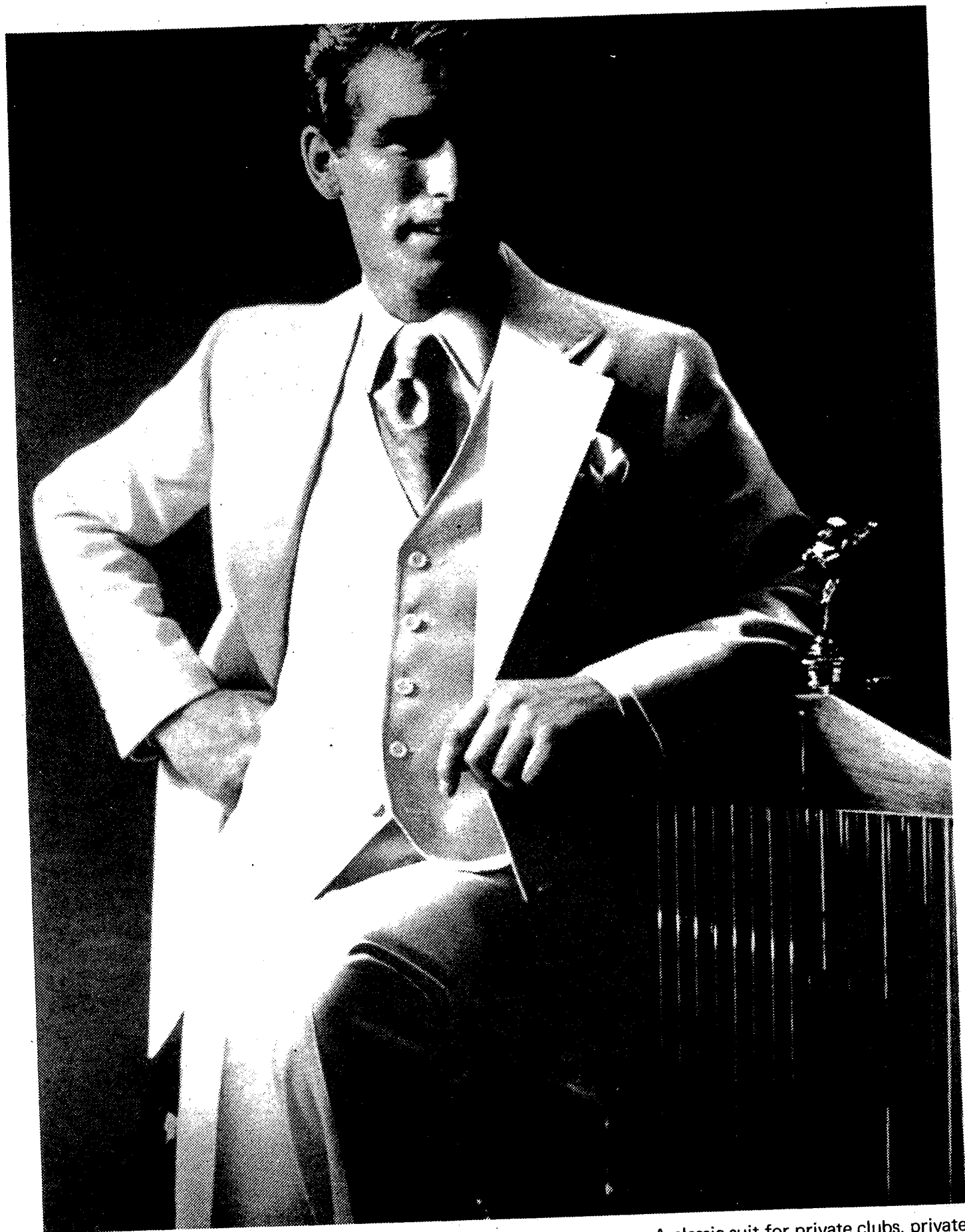
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## Editorial

hill'n gully

## No leftovers

by Jean Saile

### They'd better start asking

It may seem a small grievance that there were not enough copies of the budget to go around at Springfield Township's annual meeting Saturday. But it is ironic that a township board willing to expend \$255,600 or more in taxpayers' money cannot provide the means for residents to find out how they plan on Perhaps it is a symbol of the unbalanced priorities of government both in Springfield and elsewhere.

### From the boat

## Vulnerability

I was fair game at the Independence Township Pastors group this noon.

"How about the Good Friday offering going to send the school board spouses to the convention in San Francisco," jibed Jim Balfour.

Clancy Thompson followed, when everyone finished a good laugh, with, "How are you dealing with your feelings, Bob?" They helped me sort them out.

One part was getting past the "what ifs."

What if we'd been aware of the law, what if we'd kept quiet, what if *The Oakland Press* had used a fire cracker instead of an atomic bomb or what if strong feelings could be shared with less vengeance?

But "what ifs" are useless, if not destructive.

Another part was talking to those who disagreed, like Julie Johnson, who shared her opposition strongly but without bitterness as we stood shivering in front of the bank while she was gathering signatures of persons who disagreed. They were still willing to listen, and that helped.

Still another was the concern of people on both sides who sensed a difficult situation and were willing to offer constructive suggestions instead of blame, not least my wife, Bev. They realized that honest people can disagree and that we all deeply care about the best education for our kids.

And the last was realizing that God can use all things (gulp!) to work together for good for those who love him.

That does involve the peace that passes human understanding.

Bob Walters  
Independence Pastors

The township board had no qualms about accepting (and a few of them demanding) \$9,000 in pay raises.

It had no second thoughts about asking \$26,500 from the general fund to continue employing four people whose jobs were created by the CETA federal unemployment program.

It didn't ponder on the fact that okaying a new township library—and putting up \$12,000 for it—could mean the need for even greater allocations—and millage—in this area in the future.

No explanations were made why two deputies were needed to police the township, or why the residents should fork over another mill in May to pay for them.

And the greatest silence of all came from those attending Saturday's meeting, who failed to correlate all these added services to the larger price tag on their property taxes this year.

It's the old story of "the more you get, the more you spend".

There are some homes where newly baked pies and cookies will last for two days. I told a disbelieving family.

This was right after a pan full of sinfully delicious 7-layer cookies had disappeared before one child even got home to sample them, and right after another had come home to wind up the two pieces remaining in a pineapple cheese cake.

It also occurred right after I learned that a chunk of beef tenderloin I had been saving had been given to the dog.

"It was little and burnt and all fat," said the miscreant.

"It was not!" said I with some vehemence.

We have become a family that cannot tolerate leftovers—that means anything left in a gallon milk jug, anything left in the cookie jar, anything left in the cold meat tray, anything left in the breakfast bar cupboard, the cheese compartment in the refrigerator, or the

apple crisp, in the breakfast bar cupboard, the cheese compartment in the refrigerator, or the apple crisp.

We do have leftovers in the bread drawer, since everyone who grabs two slices of bread for a sandwich breaks open a new loaf to do so. We also have leftovers in the vegetable compartment.

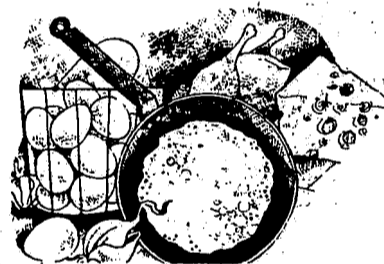
And we even have leftovers in the ice cream cartons in the freezer. Down to one serving in a box means its not worth going after. Therefore our freezer is frequently full of ice cream boxes with one spoonful left in each.

The only way to get rid of those is to start a run on milk shakes, and to convince the kids that assorted varieties make for particularly delicious concoctions.

There may come a time when I will be able to complain because stores package more than two chops to a package. When that time comes, just remember, I'm not really complaining. I'm gloating.

It is now quite possible for me to load two baskets at a supermarket, bring the groceries home, store them in the refrigerator, and have one of the kids say 48 hours later, "How come you never buy anything good?"

Like I say, we never have leftovers.



'If It Fitz . . .'

## This alumnus isn't bleeding

by Jim Fitzgerald

Sorry, MSU, but I didn't feel a thing

Maybe I'm an uncommon alumnus, but I don't think so. I think Michigan State University is regularly spewing out thousands of graduates who don't really give a damn if they never see the place again.

MSU has been making lots of news lately, all of it exceedingly educational if you're an ape. The football staff got caught overpaying some players, so the head coach and several others got the boot. The basketball coach, a Greek named Ganakas, was fired because he was too sweet a guy to make his black players behave. A special committee has been assigned to hire Telly Savalas.

Jack Breslin, the man in charge of the entire athletic program, was forced to step down. To make his humiliation complete, he will soon be replaced by Wharton as MSU president. Whar-

ton will be promoted to cheerleader for the soccer team.

In the wake of this carnage, Detroit Free Press sports editor Joe Falls wrote: "It is particularly sad that so many innocent people have been hurt: the students, the alumni . . . While the violators are being punished, it is these people who will be made to suffer for many years to come."

One of the reasons Joe is such a good sports columnist is he never wasted time going to college. He learned on the job, which is always the best way, although sometimes awkward for budding brain surgeons. But Joe did miss learning one thing by skipping classes. He didn't learn that most of the students and alumni of the huge jock universities don't suffer a bit when their hired gladiators break a leg.

Some of us don't even care if our gladiators have sinned so grievously they are banned from TV. This prevents a national audience from

hearing a sidelines interview with a coach who won't say anything because he has his own show on another network.

There are many reasons for attending one of the giant universities which have sprung up along the edges of stadia parking lots. It was a good way to keep out of Vietnam. Some kids go for beer and sex. Many go because Dad is paying and it's more fun than working. And there are students who actually study. You'll find them in the library, fighting over the college book.

But almost no one picks a university because the football team had a 9-0 record last year. Not even the players. They pick the school that will pay them the most. Which is my point.

The students know the athletes are professionals, paid to do a job, the same way the teachers are paid. Call it salary, tuition, plane tickets, home or a job carrying scruples for

the coaching staff. It's still pay for play. Only a dummy believes any phony baloney about dedicated amateurs doing and dying for the alma mater. Only Ronald Reagan would win one for the Gipper.

When the students become alumni, they don't leave their smarts at the campus malt shop. Oh, many of them buy tweed hats and return on Saturdays to cheer and get drunk in old familiar places. But they still recognize a rancid pompon when it turns their gut. They know big-college football is a professional sport and the team that recruits the best players is the team that wins. They know the better the recruit, the higher his pay.

So the students and alumni are not shocked when the recruiters are caught cheating. We are not hurt. We don't feel our innocence has been violated. We always knew it was a dirty business.

Besides, next time they might catch Ohio State.



## Letters to the editor

### They like their hill; writer's facts distorted

Dear Mrs. Saile:

We'd like to comment on Mrs. P. Bailey's letter which appeared in the Clarkston News April 1st, 1976. We live on the hills on Whipple Lake Road that Mrs. Bailey wants "levelled off."

The reasons Mrs. Bailey stated for our not signing her petitions were grossly distorted and taken out of context.

We do not approve of questionable tactics and false statements when gathering signa-

tures for a petition, i.e. "You'll be the only one who doesn't sign" and "The county and township will pay for the driveways to be graded" and "If you don't go along with the other people, things could be made rough on you!"

Mrs. Bailey told us the project would cost the county and township between \$20,000 and \$50,000, which would include the regrading of the driveways. This is false. On checking with the road

commission we were told that money to maintain and repair roads comes from the state, and state funds cannot be used for the construction or maintenance of private property.

Mrs. Bailey said the road would be lowered fifteen feet. We stated that this would make it extremely hazardous for us to negotiate our driveways in winter, to which we were told "You are only one and we are a thousand."

We are not against the hills

being graded down a foot or possibly two; if this will actually make it safer for school buses. We all have children who ride those buses. But there is no evidence that Whipple Lake road is any more dangerous than other roads which the school buses travel.

No, we don't want the road changed to such an extent that the roadside oak trees would be cut down. We are proud of the fact that Baltimore Orioles and Mockingbirds nest in them every summer unmolested by us. We like the fact that many people slow their cars on reaching the crest of the hill in order to glance at what has been termed by many as "the prettiest view in Oakland

County". They certainly wouldn't see it if the road was lowered fifteen feet.

The last thing we want is a quarrel with our neighbors and friends who live in the subdivision, and we are certainly not against practical projects that are conducive to our children's safety, but we feel any circulator of any petition should first be in full possession of the facts, and inform the would-be signers of those facts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Morris  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Pearson  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Schulte  
Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Gabbery  
Mr. and Mrs. P. Bradley

### He's protesting misuse

At a time when nearly all of the surrounding School Districts are facing many financial problems and are being forced to make drastic cutbacks in planned facilities, School activities, and dismissing personnel as well as seeking additional millage issues from the voters and taxpayers, I, as one of the already overburdened taxpayers, find it appalling that the Clarkston School Board and Administrators have the audacity to be planning to embark on a grandiose junket to the West Coast, with their wives accompanying them, at the

taxpayers expense.

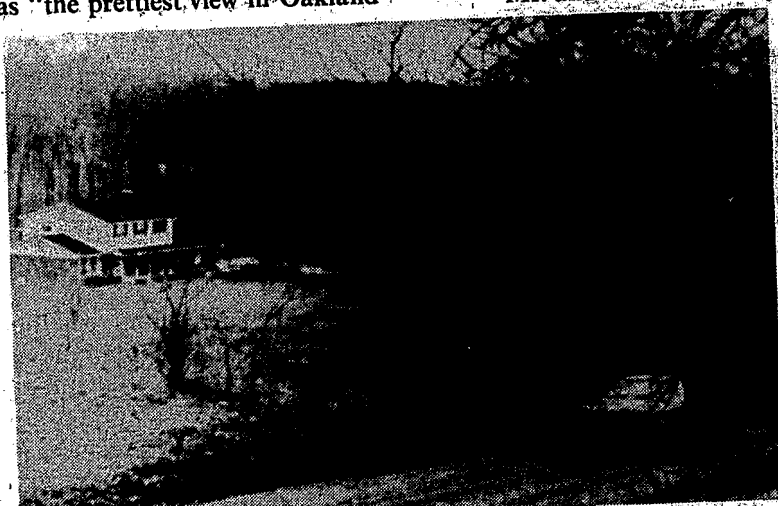
I am one of many taxpayers who are tired of being "RIPPED OFF" by elected Politicians, Officials and their appointees. If this trip is taken, as planned, and financed with school tax funds, I intend to seek legal aid from the courts to stop this sort of embezzlement of tax funds.

All of the parties involved in this scheme were well aware of the pit-falls, hours and pay scale of the positions which they voluntarily accepted and most generally actively campaigned for. I can see

no reason why the taxpayers of the Clarkston School District should pay for an all expense paid vacation trip for these chosen few, under the guise of attending a Convention.

If these elected officials feel that they are not qualified to fulfill their duties without further training, at taxpayers expense, they should not have accepted the positions in the first place and should resign.

A Concerned Taxpayer  
Donald W. Brown  
6510 Northview Dr.



### Trim asks reconsideration

Dear Mr. Leak:

Enclosed is a copy of the School Code Act of 1955, Section 340.608. In reading this Act, it points out that the Board may pay the actual necessary expenses incurred by any of the board members or its employees in the discharge of official duties or performance of functions which have been authorized by the said Board.

Since I am not an attorney, I originally interpreted the phrase "have been authorized by said Board" as being vague language. However, upon consulting with attorneys, we have found that this Act is a general law which states

the powers of the Board as specified by the Legislature. Upon paying the fees of a mate to the convention, it must be construed that this is a necessary function to enable the Board members to carry out their duties. At this point, I am questioning that this would be such a necessary function.

Such expenditures shall be public record and shall be made available to any person upon request.

The reason for this letter is to point out that I have not had any issue that has brought about such response as this since being elected as Representative for the

60th District. My own phone has been plagued constantly with calls. This is over and above the local district office.

I would urge the School Board, and you as the president, to reconsider this decision, for I am deeply concerned as to what the total ramifications might be by our people.

In closing, I have always had the highest regard for the Clarkston School Board and for the many employees of the district and I have full faith that you will act accordingly.

Sincerely,  
Claude A. Trim  
Your State Representative

### Impropriety saddens her

Dear Jean,

You felt you must explain that the school board members are dedicated people. Not only do we assume there is dedication when an office pays only \$150 a year, but these particular board members had earned our respect for other kinds of community service.

That is why it was so disappointing to us that all except Mrs. Place seem to be claiming that the only issue involved concerns interpretation of the law - as though there were no issue concerning ethics.

You, Jean, are apparently saying that school millage spent for the enjoyment of office holders' families is the alternative to uncontrollable salaries for

those elected positions.

What of the pitiabilities received by so many officers, present and past in local Townships and Villages? They and their families consider public service and public trust of power to spend tax money and make decisions that may affect a community for years to come, a privilege worthy of sacrifice.

What has happened to the traditional view of integrity in office: "avoid even the appearance of impropriety"? Again - it's very disappointing - that instead, there has to be a public pronouncement of willingness to comply with the law.

A Saddened Taxpayer

### Good to take part

How much do you do to give such a pathetic show of your lawfully protect yourself? When caring what happens to your so few out of the whole village and taxes, roads, parks, and other township cared themselves to matters of government.

Saturday's annual township meeting, it must show that the rest of you don't understand the meeting's effect on yourself or felt you didn't have time to state your views to the township officials and members of the audience.

Our officials and any new officials coming up do take heed of the written and spoken input of our people, from the village and from out in the township.

How else can you and your neighbors lawfully influence others? By so few attending, if

By being informed and attending, you help yourself financially, emotionally, ethically and deservedly.

You will have to work yourself to keep these freedoms. Don't leave it all upon so few by your absence of body and viewpoint.

You have to be on guard yourself and help make up the majority viewpoint - not to be led by a majority of just a handful of a few people interested enough to care - not blame by being absent or by not voting anyway.

Iva Sommers Caverly

### Bouquets for us

Dear Jean:

Your special March 18, 1976 Emporium edition of the Clarkston News was terrific. I read all the ads, looked at all the pictures and bought extra copies for my married sons.

You and your hard working staff are real professionals - Mary Warner, Pat Sherwood, Maralee Krug, Hilda Bruce, and Donna Fahrner - a great team. How did you do it all?

What happened is that all those pictures of the people who smiled at us from their places of business suddenly got to be real people like us - not just a name over the door

Whether we are picking out wallpaper, having our hair done, buying chicken, or what have you, we are all in this together trying to make Clarkston a better place to live.

That Jean Saile is your special gift. You draw together those of us who live here and those business people who serve us and from it emerges a sense of community.

Even while I was writing this I felt uneasy about what could happen if some of those City Slickers heard about the Clarkston News and Jean Saile. That's just what happened. Don't let

them sweet talk you into turning your back on us. We need you right here in Clarkston to tell us about the sewers and the ice storms and the be-gats. No sensational headlines to stampede us - just good objective reporting. When you tell us about higher taxes we don't like it, but somehow it seems easier to bear the pain.

Thanks for all the pleasure and all the information that you and your associates at the Clarkston News have brought us through the years.

Sincerely yours,  
Aileen Haensler

More editorial comment:

## Let the cool heads prevail

With the action of Clarkston choosing a new superintendent. The hard feelings generated by the convention trip, if allowed to run unchecked, would undoubtedly have wound up with board resignations or recall petitions. District stability would have been shaken to its foundations. The one thing Clarkston schools do have going for them is a sound financial base—the

work of Dr. Leslie F. Greene over the past 25 years. We have not pink slipped any teachers, nor are we in the position of shutting down schools as some of our nearby neighbors contemplate.

Had moderate heads not prevailed and corrective action not taken place, we were in the position where we might have lost that very big plus factor. Adjustments can always be made, but a total rebuilding is apt to make us all losers.

That they must do so we believe to be of utmost importance. The district is currently in the process of

## Absenteeism permits raises

People who express irritation with the increase granted Independence Township officials during the annual meeting Saturday aren't going to find a sympathetic ear at this newspaper office.

There were about 25 people present Saturday, most of them either employed by or doing business with the township. A salary review committee recommendation to hike wages by an overall 3.3 percent figure was ignored in favor of an eight percent hike across the board for the three full time elected officials.

There were only five people opposed, and as a result Independence Township officials are now among the highest paid in comparable county areas. Even in Avon Township with double our population, the supervisor gets \$18,800. Here he gets \$19,440.

We don't know whether we're madder at the employees who curried favor with their bosses and incidentally set the pattern for wage increases of their own, or the people who stayed home and let them get away with it.

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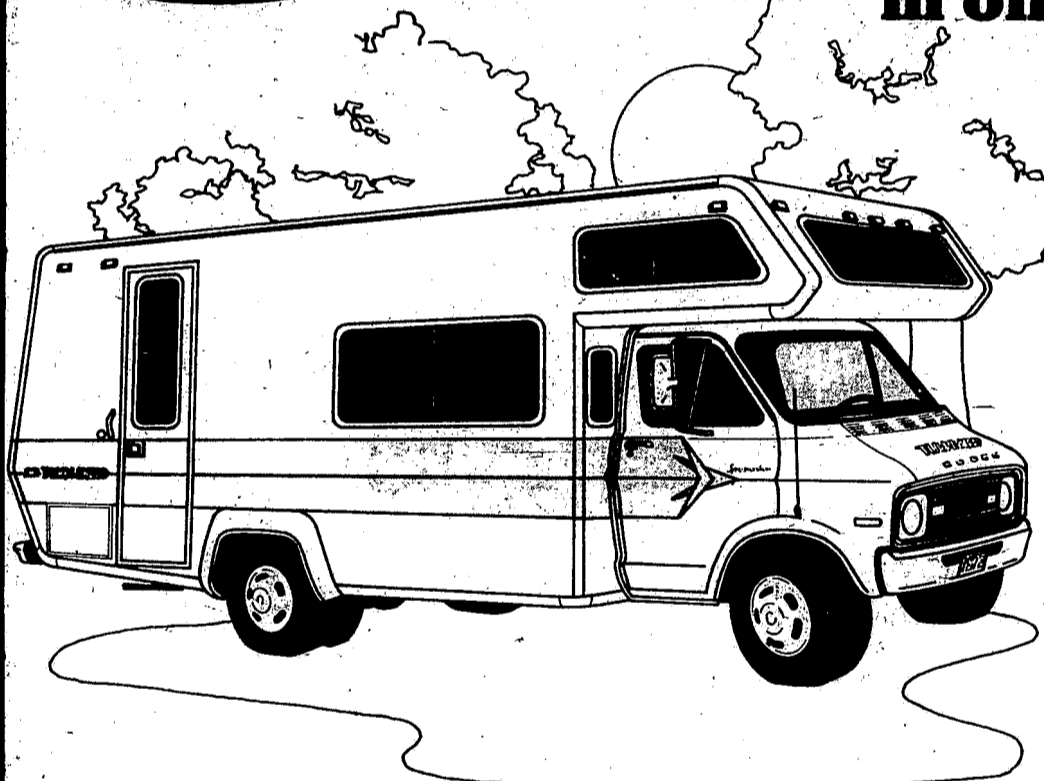
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Durable and safe construction is an aluminum skin bonded to plywood plating in a two-inch thickness. The bonded construction is equal to five inches of fiberglass in insulation value.

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.

It's here now at your local dealer . . . Haupt Pontiac.

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## Big Boys are champs

The M-15 Big Boy midget hockey team, including players Mark Ruerat and Gene Komarynski of Clarkston, swept playoff competition in their league and won their division's champion-

ship. The midget icers won three games straight for the title.

The Big Boy team has had a winning percentage of .841 since it was formed in the fall of 1974 -- a very impressive record, according to one of its coaches.

It has given up less than one goal per game, and scored an average of 3.2 goals against its opponents.

The season is over for the Big Boys. It will resume again in the fall.

## Sports watch

## Guide book tells fishing sites

Any fisherman planning to wet a line in Michigan waters this season can plan on a respectable catch by using "Michigan's Better Summertime Fishing Waters" as a guide. The publication tells the angler which lakes, ponds, rivers, streams and creeks are best for which species of fish throughout the state.

A copy of the guide is available free of charge by writing the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, 300 South Capitol Avenue, Lansing 48913.

## Saddle Club speaker

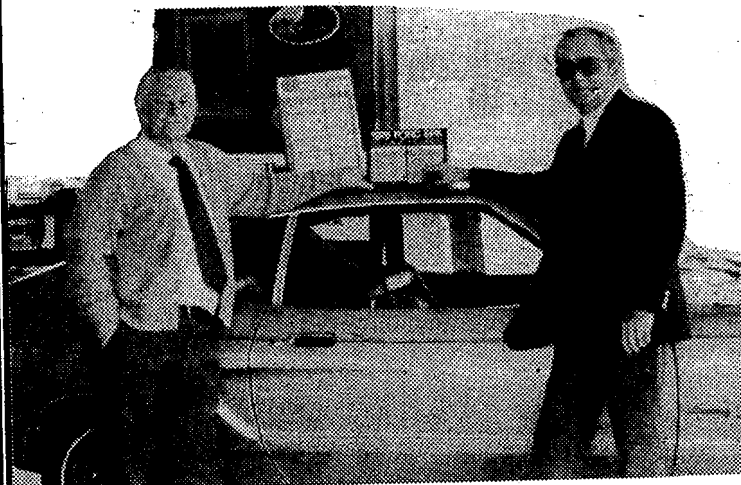
Ray Sugzda, president of United Michigan Horsemen, a non-profit organization promoting horseback riding and the opening of bridle trails and campgrounds on state land, will be guest speaker at Dixie Saddle Club's meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 10 at independence center, 5131 Maybee Road. Guests are welcome. They are, however, asked to call Mrs. I.M. Girschner of the club at 394-0149 in advance. Refreshments will be served.

## A fly poem

By Lorie Crass

There once was a guy,  
Who swallowed a fly.  
His name was Gilligan,  
His father was General Milligan.  
He said, 'Oh, why? Why? Why?'

## See Al or Chet . . .



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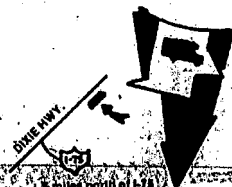
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## Marsh turns in chef's cap for gavel

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club members have elected their favorite volunteer chef as president of the 1,000-member organization for the coming year.

Carl R. Marsh, a 1949 graduate of Pontiac Central High School and a Korean war veteran, succeeds Daniel L. MacDonald as president of Oakland County's oldest sportsmen's organization. With his wife Carol and two

teen, 11, Marsh lives at 5650 Eagle Road (White Lake), Highland, Michigan.

When Marsh returned from U.S. Naval service in the Korean War, he selected the club kitchen as his volunteer service. After two years of this civilian K.P., he became volunteer kitchen manager, and subsequently, chef for seven years for the gourmet and

wild game dinners and other banquets on the club calendar. The club granted him a life membership in December, 1974.

He recalls that at the age of 10 he joined the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club as a junior member, when the organization held its meetings upstairs over Walgreen's Drug Store in Pontiac. Not long after, the Club moved to its present 235-acre site on Waterford Road, just off Dixie Highway, and began construction of the main lodge, the first building of its present complex of skeet, trap, archery, pistol and rifle facilities, plus a sports car road-racing course and a track for quarter midget racing.

A rabbit and upland game hunter as well as a fisherman, Marsh is also an accomplished sports-archery enthusiast.

He is employed in the Gas Service Department, Consumer's Power Company, Pontiac.

Other officers elected for the coming year are: first vice president, Charles Scribner of Waterford Township; second vice president, Ronald Soncrainte of Waterford Township; secretary, Douglas Anthony of Madison Heights; treasurer, Gordon Schlegel of Pontiac; sgt.-at-arms, Elbert Pritchett of Independence Township; and three-year trustee, Arthur Davis of Orchard Lake.

## Fly fishing taught

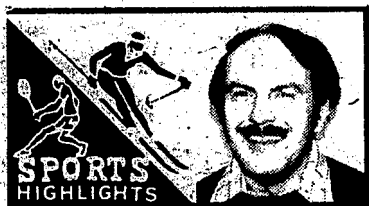
Techniques of fly fishing, a new course sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, will be held at the Waterford-Oaks Activities Center starting Tuesday, April 6, at 8:30 p.m.

John Pinto, experienced and long associated with numerous fly fishing organizations, will

conduct the eight-week course. Students will be instructed on rods, reels, lines, leaders, tying of dry flies, rod building, and fly casting.

The course fee is \$30 per person. Enrollment is limited, so please register early by mail or in person. To register by mail, make check payable to: Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054.

For more information, contact the Activities Center at 858-0913.



by David McNeven, Coach

There is no sport available to everyone that is so seated in traditions of grace and strength than that of archery. And perhaps there is no sport with a longer history. Paleolithic drawings of archers indicate that bows and arrows are an invention of at least 20,000 years ago. In fact, archery developed as an organized sport at least as early as the 4th century A.D. Today the world governing body is the Federation Internationale de Tir a l'Arc, founded in 1931. But whether you try archery as an organized sport, or as a private test of skill, you will be a part of sport's history that is almost as old as man.

We play an important part in your sporting life. For quality equipment and sound advice come to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. We re-string tennis, badminton, squash and racquet ball racquets on the premises and can provide you with one day service. Special order handled for baseball and softball teams. Open: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

### HANDY HINT:

When you are using a hacksaw, first be sure that whatever you are going to cut is held firmly so it cannot shift while you are sawing.

## Sports Watch

### GRAND OPENING JAMBOREE

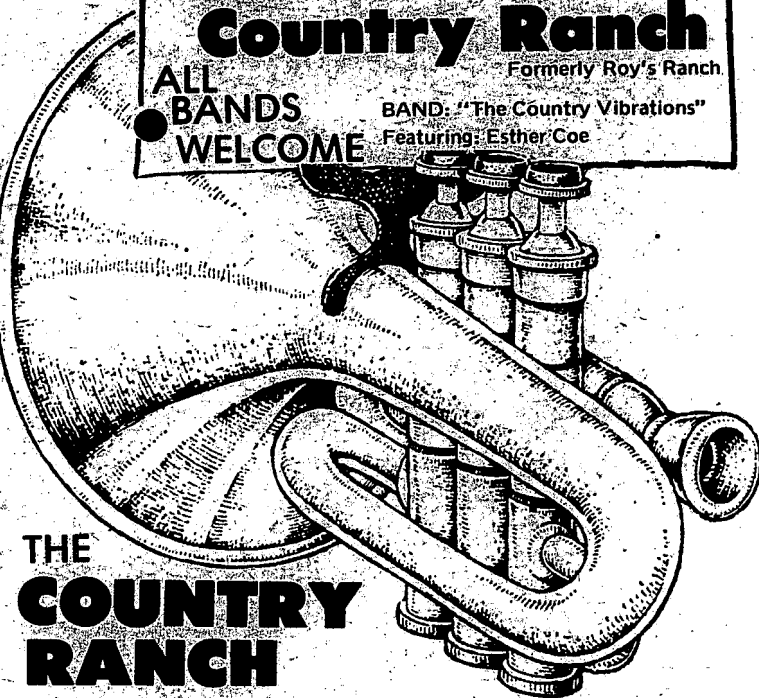
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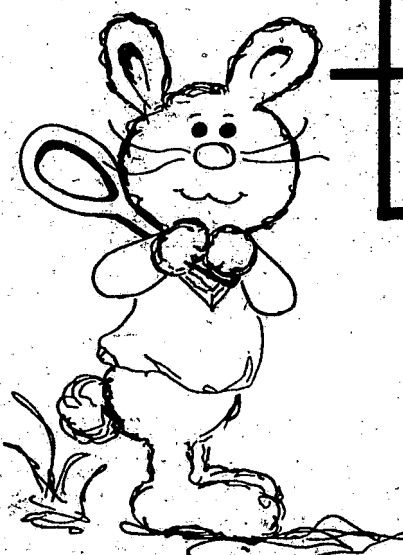
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#### DAY SESSIONS

Session I: 9-12 noon, Monday thru Friday  
Session II: 1-4 P.M., Monday thru Friday  
Fees: \$40.00 for members  
\$45.00 for non-members

#### EVENING SESSIONS

Session III: 6 - 8 P.M., Monday thru Friday  
Fees: \$30.00 for members  
\$35.00 for non-members

Note: Please pre-register at the Club, and pay fees by Friday, April 16, to insure your spot on the court with Henry Germain and Myra Pugh, your instructors.

### RACQUETBALL CAMP

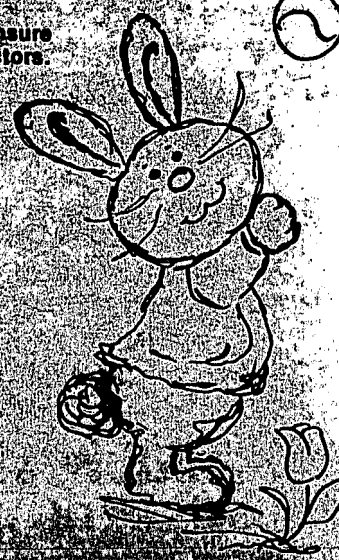
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SESSION I 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.  
SESSION II 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

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# BASEBALL ...the

## season is here at CHS

### 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		Home	4:00
Fri. May 21—Kettering		Home	4:00
Tues. May 25—W. Township		Away	4:00
Wed. May 26—Brandon			
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. Dondero (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.
04-13-76	Clarkston Senior	J.V. Softball	Bloomfield Hills Lahser	A 4:00 p.m.
04-13-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Softball	Bloomfield Hills Lahser	A 4:00 p.m.
04-13-76	Clarkston Senior	Girls Track	Milford	A 3:30 p.m.
04-14-76	Sashabaw Junior	9th Track	Oxford	A 4:00 p.m.
04-14-76	Sashabaw Junior	9th Baseball	Bloomfield Hills	H 4:00 p.m.
04-14-76	Clarkston Junior	9th Track	Oxford	A 4:00 p.m.
04-14-76	Clarkston Junior	9th Baseball	East Hills	H 4:00 p.m.
04-14-76	Clarkston Senior	J.V. Softball	Milford	H 4:00 p.m.
04-14-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Softball	Milford	A 3:30 p.m.
04-14-76	Clarkston Senior	Boys Tennis	Milford	A 3:30 p.m.
04-14-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Baseball	Milford	H 4:00 p.m.
04-14-76	Clarkston Senior	J.V. Baseball	Milford	A 4:00 p.m.
04-15-76	Clarkston Senior	Girls Track	Lake Orion	A 4:00 p.m.
04-15-76	Clarkston Senior	Boys Track	Lake Orion	A 4:00 p.m.
04-21-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Baseball	West Bloomfield (D.H.)	H 11:30 a.m.
04-22-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Baseball	Davison (D.H.)	H 11:30 a.m.

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# Dan Fife turns to coaching

by Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News

Many Clarkston fans who have followed Dan Fife through a successful sports career did a double take when they saw him on national television during the Michigan-Indiana NCAA championship game.

What's he doing coaching and scouting for the University of Michigan when he's supposed to be pitching for the Minnesota Twins?

He's doing what he's always wanted to do--coaching--but only doing it a little sooner than expected.

Dan, who has been called by some "the idol of Clarkston," hurt his arm during his last year of play with the Twins in 1975, and is now waiting to find out if his pitching prowess will ever return.

In the meantime, he had to find something to do to keep his mind off his arm. When the chance to coach for the University of Michigan came alone, he couldn't turn it down.

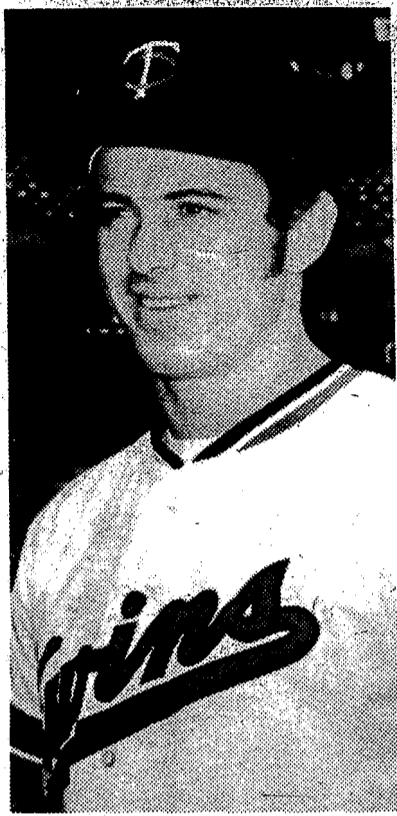
Since last October, he has been the JV basketball coach, the varsity and JV team counselor and also a recruiter.

He also did a lot of scouting for the Wolverines, including some of the NCAA playoff games.

The day Michigan beat Missouri in the regionals, Dan and another U-M assistant coach, Jim Boyce, were scouting Rutgers in Greensboro, N.C.

The day Michigan beat Rutgers in the semi-finals, Dan and Jim were watching Indiana beat UCLA in Philadelphia.

And with his wife Janice watching, he and Johnny Orr and the other coaches on the U-M staff did their best to make the NCAA championship game the first losing match of the season for Indiana.



Former Clarkstonite Dan Fife made it to the major leagues in baseball, then hurt his arm, and is now coaching at U-M.

The effort failed, but Dan is still proud of the coaches and players who made it possible for U-M to compete in NCAA championship play for three years in a row.

So is the state legislature, which recently declared Tuesday "University of Michigan Basketball Day."

Dan, the other coaches, the managers and the players were all honored in a ceremony in Lansing.

It's still a different sort of feeling for Dan, though, to be on the sidelines instead of in there dumping baskets.

When playing for Clarkston Dan was a high school All-American basketball player as well as a star performer in football and base-

ball. He went on to lead the baseball and basketball teams at the University of Michigan.

From there he was signed with the Detroit Tigers. In February, 1973 he was traded to the Twins, and made it to the major league team in 1974.

After his arm was injured he spent a year on the disability list before deciding to take the U-M job. He is still with the Twins, listed on the "voluntary retirement list," he thinks.

And he is still getting tests on his arm, hoping to find out more about the problem and correct it.

In the meantime, he is busy this spring recruiting high school basketball players. His job takes him out of state much of the time.

"My wife thought she'd see more of me when I got out of baseball. Now that I'm on the road so much, she sees me less."

Janice has the Fifes' baby to watch over, though--two-year-old Dugan. She takes some classes in Ann Arbor, and is planning to finish up her undergraduate work next fall.

Janice is also from Clarkston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peters.

Occasionally, Dan and Jan get to see their parents in Clarkston, and there's still plenty of friends like Dan's former high school coach Bud McGrath who are close.

He keeps his hand in with other sports such as paddleball and

golf.

This summer, work will ease off a bit at the university, and he is hoping to spend more time with his family.

Correspondence is still passing between him and the Twins.

What may hurt Dan the most, he said, is his age. If he were 22, instead of 26, he said, he might have recovered more quickly from the arm injury and gone back to playing after a year.

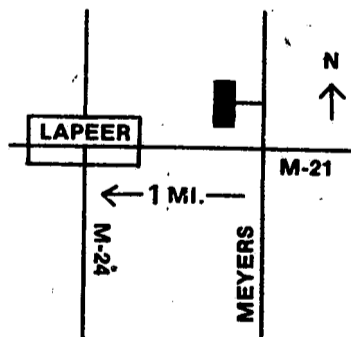
"In baseball, though," he said, "it seems that now that I'm hurt, I'm finished."

But real Dan Fife fans know he isn't "finished". As one said, "I'm looking forward to seeing Dan on the player's bench at the NCAA finals next spring."



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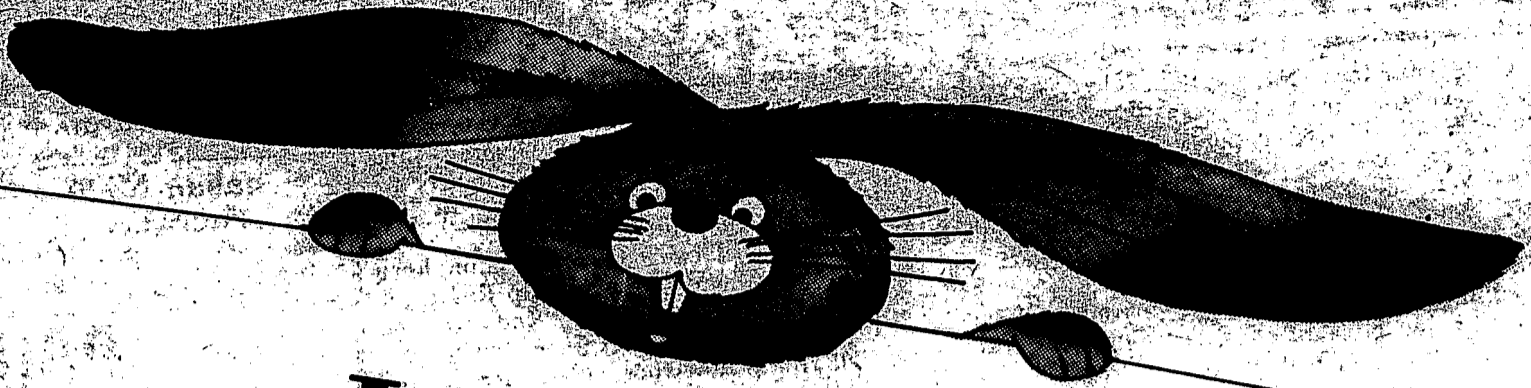
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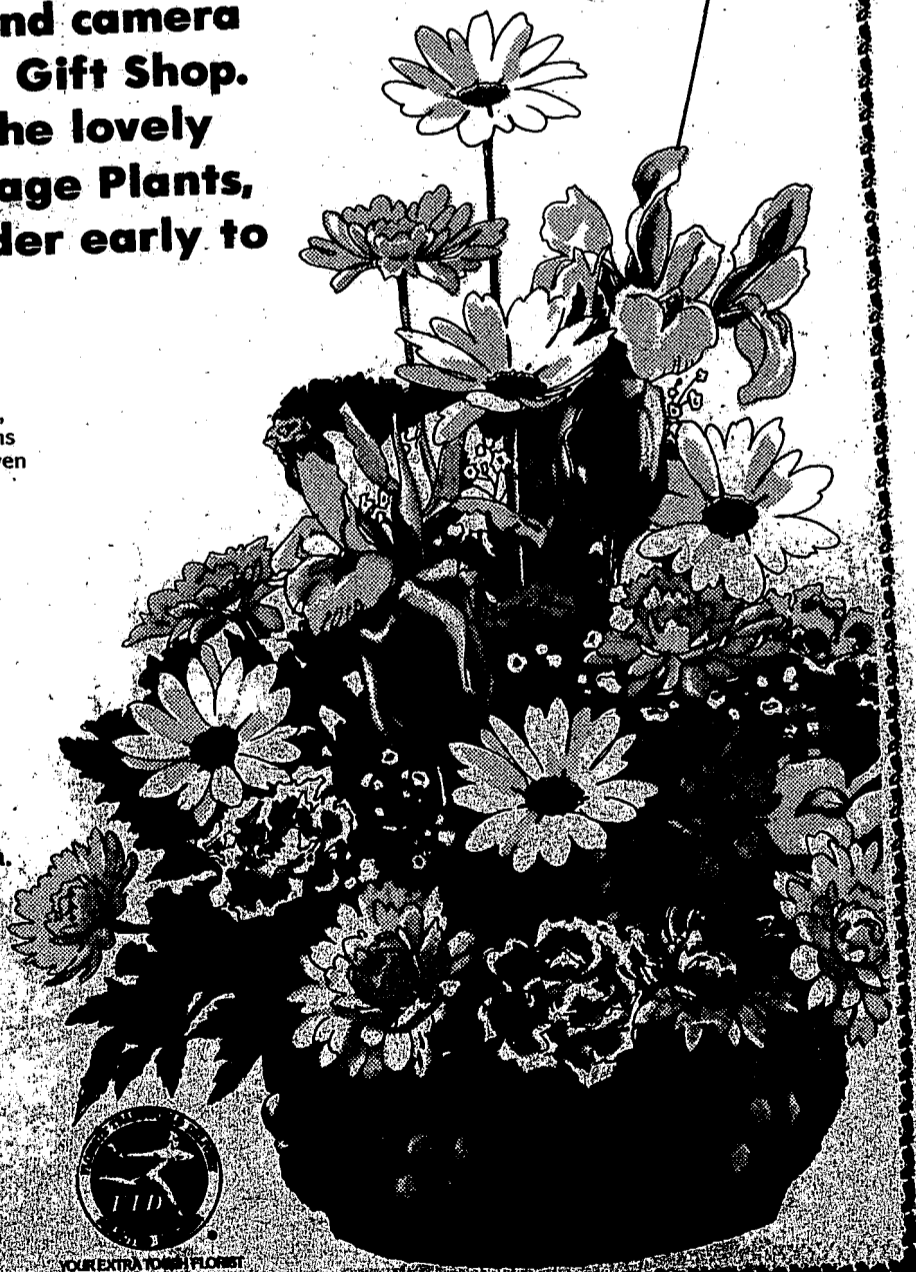
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# Places to go,

The Waterford National Action Group, an anti-busing organization, will have a public meeting on April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, David Belisle Post, 1690 Airport Road.

Mrs. Beverly Barnum, chairman of the group, will up-date the public on the progress of their drive for a Constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing. The nationwide rally to be held in Washington, D.C. on April 24, to call attention to the Constitutional Amendment will also be on the agenda.

A spring seminar in cosmic experience will be in progress Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Colombiere College on Big Lake Road.

Featuring nationally known personalities in the esoteric, psychical and astrological fields, the seminar is broken into workshops, dealing with everything from palmistry to hauntings. Registrations will be accepted beginning at 10 a.m. Friday.

Area Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are preparing to give the largest Bicentennial Salute in the State of Michigan.

Over 20,000 Scouts will be involved in the eight Act performance at Pontiac Stadium on June 12, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. and June 13, 1976 at 2:30 p.m. The Acts depicting scenes and events in our 200 year history will bring to life a dramatization of the revolution, covered wagon races of the Westward Movement, and will include the space race of today.

Scoutacular tickets can be purchased from most Clinton

Valley Boy Scouts, Detroit Area Boy Scouts, North Oakland Girl Scouts, and participating Camp-fire Girls.

Tickets will sell for \$2 and all seats guarantee a perfect view of a show you will not want to miss.

Andress Galleries, 18 West Huron, Pontiac, is hosting an exhibition of abstract paintings, charcoals, graphics, pencil drawings, photography and oils on paper beginning Sunday afternoon, April 11 and continuing through the end of the month.

The Pontiac Tuesday Musicales will present its 45-member chorus at an 8 p.m. program April 9, at Central United Methodist Church. The program is entitled "Americana" and features the music of American composers.

The program is open to the public. A \$1 guest fee will be charged. Free refreshments follow the program. This program is the third bicentennial salute for the Musicales since opening its fall season.

The world's top 120 cowboys and cowgirls vie for over \$30,000 in prize money when the Longhorn World Championship Rodeo presents the world's biggest one-day rodeo at Pontiac Stadium Sunday, April 11 at 1:30 p.m.

The top 20 contestants in the world championship standings compete in the six sanctioned contests of professional rodeo, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, cowgirls barrel racing and bull riding. A normal rodeo has only 10 competitors in each event.

Bullfighting rodeo clowns, the Longhorn Pony Express and exciting production numbers are featured in addition to the competitive events.

Tickets for the Longhorn World Championship Rodeo are available at all Hudson's and Ward's stores (including Toledo, Ann Arbor, Flint and Grand Rapids) and at the Pontiac Stadium box office. Tickets are \$7, \$6, \$5 and \$4 with children 12 and under half price.

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Sat. HARD TIMES 6:30 and 10:00 WHITE LINE FEVER 8:15 only  
Sun. HARD TIMES 6:15 only WHITE LINE FEVER 8:00 only

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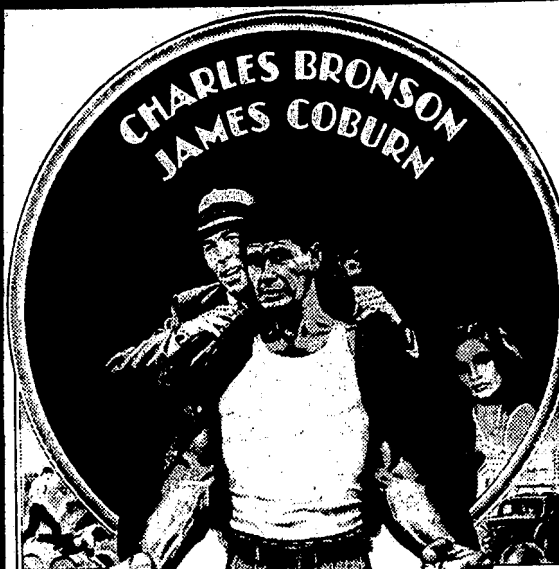
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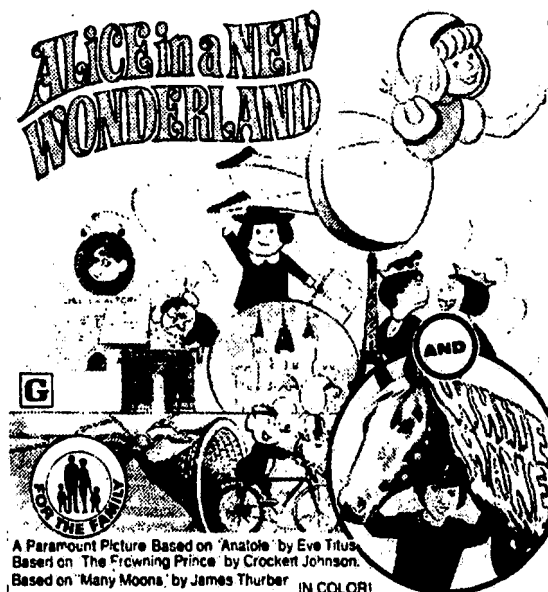
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## things to do

In the spirit of the Salon des Refusee of Paris, 1863, when Edouard Manet launched the modern art movement with his startling "Luncheon on the Grass", the Pontiac Creative Arts Center is presenting an honorarium to the applicants of the 1976 Michigan Crafts Exhibition, Detroit Institute of Art.

The exhibition will preview on Saturday, April 10, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the flavor of Cafe Sorbonne and will remain on view through April 24. Fifteen outstanding craftsmen working in glass, metal, fiber, clay and wood are featured.

The invitational showing features outstanding craftsmen of the Metropolitan area such as Carolyn Judson in ceramics, Sylvia Vigiletti in glass and Urban Jepena in fibers. The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and is located at 47 Williams Street, Pontiac.

\*\*\*

The world's largest garage sale will be held April 21, 22 and 23 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Sponsored by the city of Detroit, the show will feature antique furniture, lighting fixtures, parking meters, street signs, park benches and many other items collected through the combined efforts of the Detroit Institute of Arts and other city departments.

The police department will hold an auction at 10:30 a.m. daily during the sale. There will be fashion shows and guest appearances by radio and television personalities.

A sale preview will be held at 7 p.m. April 20, featuring special auctions, refreshments and entertainment. Tickets, at \$5 for the preview, are available at the city's Art Museum.

General admission for the three-day event is 25 cents. It is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

\*\*\*

Courses in yoga, sponsored by Oakland County Parks and

Recreation Commission, will be held at the Waterford-Oaks Activities Center beginning Wednesday, May 12, at 7 p.m. The classes are one hour in length. The course fee is \$16.00 per person.

For more information, contact the Activities Center at 858-0913.

\*\*\*

Qualified Air Force applicants desiring an assignment to one of three northern bases, including one in Michigan, can now have the move guaranteed in writing before enlisting according to Sergeant Tom J. Kutka, the Air Force Recruiter in Pontiac.

Bases available under the new enlistment option, officially tagged the Guaranteed Training Enlistment Program (GTEP), include K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, near Marquette, Mich., plus Grand Forks and Minot Air Force Bases in North Dakota.

\*\*\*

"Easter in Storyland", a fantasy landscape brings to life such childhood classics as The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, Old King Cole, Hickory-Dickory Dock, Jack and the Beanstalk, and Cinderella, beginning April 12 at the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads in Waterford Township.

Young children can view the colorful, handcrafted display of houses and characters from children's literature daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free through April 17.

\*\*\*

New Y classes include Slimnastics; Family Swimming; Toddler Swim; Swimming and Exercise; Yoga and a "Drop In Body Shop".

Betty Appleton of Birmingham will be teaching two dance classes on Tuesday evenings - Creative Movement for boys and girls and Explorations in Dance (adults and teenagers). Call 334-0973 for further information.

OPEN SUNDAYS  
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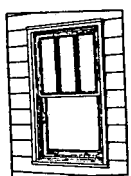
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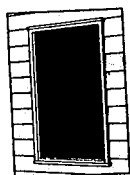
**Rudy's Market**

9 S. Main, Clarkston

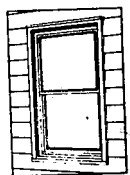
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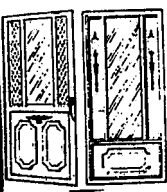
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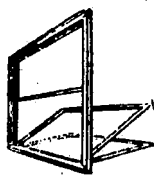
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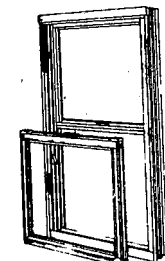
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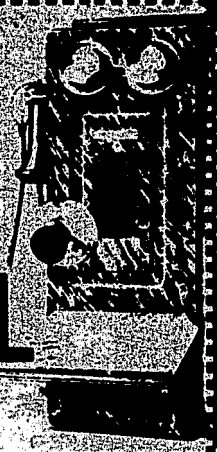
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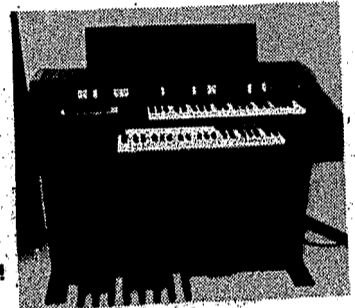
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# Wanted: one coordinator to help



Leona Stelmach and Pat Beach solicit some help.

by Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News  
So you think you'd like to get out of the house and earn some pin money besides?

Leona Stelmach has an idea for you. She's been hunting ever since last August for someone to take her place as coordinator of independence center, the self-help volunteer agency located on Maybee Road in the old Presbyterian Church.

Leona never actually meant to become coordinator, a job that can be fulfilled while the kids are in school and involves mainly the scheduling of volunteer help. She got pressed into service when Betty Bond retired, and has been functioning on a temporary basis ever since.

If you don't think you'd like to be a coordinator, you could be a volunteer. All you have to do is pledge 3½ hours a week, and plan to lend a hand at telephone and driving duty. You might even be around to help with the youngsters at the well baby clinic twice a month.

Leona's family is grown, and she admits older women work out well on the job. The other day she was washing walls -- "but don't say that," she said.

"There's a Scout coming tomorrow to paint and I was just trying to get things ready for him. It's not part of the job."

The scout is among the front runners of what is hoped to be a huge May 1 clean-up crew. Both men and women are being solicited to help renovate the building for another year at that time.

Leona and her volunteer on duty Friday afternoon, Pat Beach, both feel the center ought to be used more than it is.

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. five

days a week, it now handles 13 calls a day to the lonely elderly through Service With Love, a project coordinated by Pontiac General Hospital.

The center serves as a food and clothing depot. Some 700 cans of food were contributed recently by Clarkston Junior High students, and someone had donated a number of pairs of new shoes for children.

"They won't come and ask us for clothing if they don't need it," Leona feels. "If they ask for food more than a couple of times, we send them somewhere else because, in the first place, we can't provide a balanced diet."

Transportation provided by volunteers, whether to the store or the doctor, is also offered.

Counseling is available at the center, the same service available in Pontiac but without the driving time. Mental health, youth assistance, well child clinics, immunization are some of the services offered by professionals at the center.

The center is also available for community meetings, groups like the Girl Scouts returning house-keeping service in lieu of rent.

Leona has found the service rewarding and she thinks others would too.

Pat talks about the satisfaction in aiding burned out families,

helping a boy in search of a job who needed shoes and a shirt.

"So many people just need something a little different. It gives them a lift. The coat they get may be as worn as the one they have, but it's different and you can see the effect," she says.

The coordinator might also be arranging for new programs in accordance with community needs.

"I've been trying to find out about having a blood pressure clinic here," says Mrs. Stelmach. Mrs. Beach pipes in about the need for nutrition planning aimed at those adults who live alone.

If you think you'd be interested in helping, you can call the center at 673-2244 or attend the board meeting which is at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the center.

You might also take part in the community clean up May 1, or help with the May 15 walk-a-thon and bike-a-thon, the proceeds from which will be split between the center and a summer camping program for handicapped youngsters.

There's also an ice cream social scheduled May 29 in connection with the bicentennial.

Then again, you might only look through your closets to find discarded clothing -- particularly for children up to high school age -- and take that to the center.

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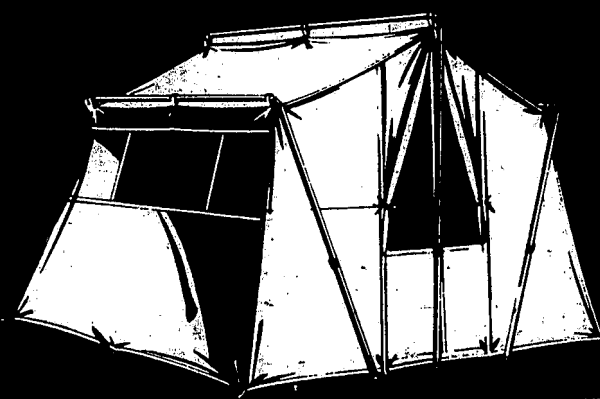
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## INDEPENDENT view



There's State of the Union addresses, State of the State speeches, and State of the City pronouncements. Hail now to the State of the Township address, perhaps the first of its kind, so identified by Springfield Township supervisor Donald Rogers when he gave a brief summary of the year's activities to township residents Saturday.

A person would have to have written permission to hunt or fish on someone else's land under a bill newly introduced by State Representative Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg).

The requirement is necessary, Trim said, because of growing

### Cheryl competes

Michigan's Junior Miss, Cheryl L. Davis, of Clarkston, will compete for \$3,500 in scholarship funds in the fourth annual Kodak Junior Miss Photo Awards.

The photo awards is one of the special competitions open to the 50 state representatives who will vie for the title of America's Junior Miss in 1976.

Miss David took three pictures depicting the winter hardships of the pioneers who settled America as her response to the photo contest challenge to "Fill the Frame with Meaning." The ten Kodak scholarship winners will be announced during a breakfast in the gardens of historic Oakleigh mansion at which Kodak will honor all of the Junior Misses on April 30, the day after their arrival in Mobile, Ala.

The America's Junior Miss Pageant finals will be telecast nationwide Monday, May 10, at 8 p.m. EDT on CBS-TV with Michael Landon as master of ceremonies.

numbers of violations of private property by hunters and fishermen. Under present trespass laws, only consent is required to hunt or fish on private property.

Jo'Angela's Pizzeria is giving away a 10-speed bike in a drawing April 25 at 1 p.m. in their store at 5905 Dixie Highway.

Anyone who registers at the pizzeria before the drawing is eligible for the bike.

Real estate broker Ben Hall has moved his business from Clarkston to Springfield Township.

Hall dissolved the B-Hall and Von-Hall Realty and Associates and opened up Dixie Realty at 9340 Dixie Highway.

He has been open at the new

address for two months. Helping him sell is his wife, Josephine, and salesmen Dennis Omell, John Adams and Frank Muscat.

The new home for the realty was completely remodeled. Next door, George Tuson is planning on moving in his carpeting business, according to Hall.

April Fool's Day started out early for Bob Waters, village CETA director. Bob got a call at 6 a.m. from persons unknown about "an emergency that didn't exist." Bob declined to say what the emergency was. But in retaliation, he spent the rest of the day answering the phone with "Chinese Laundry."

Part of the plan for a new

Pontiac General Hospital includes an emergency facility to be located somewhere in the Waterford-White Lake-Independence area.

Whether it will happen or not will depend on a Pontiac vote May 18. If residents approve a proposed amendment to an ordinance, the plans will be at least temporarily abandoned.

If not, the new hospital to be located on Elizabeth Lake Road would require satellites -- and our area is seen as a likely location, according to Dr. James O'Neill, vice chief of staff.

While Republicans elect their precinct delegates at the May 18 primary, Democrats will not elect theirs until the August primary.

A group of Oakland County parents are protesting the closing of Oakland Training Institute, a center for the training and education of trainable mentally impaired and physically handicapped young people.

Details of the closing were to be made public by Dr. W.J. Emerson, Oakland Schools Superintendent, at the Oakland County School Board meeting, Tuesday, April 6 at 4:00 p.m.

It is understood Oakland Training Institute students will be transferred to four schools in the county which are under the supervision of the local school boards. These facilities must be expanded or, in at least one instance, a new building constructed to provide space for the students being transferred.

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# They breathed fire, they conquered

## Clarkston band wins Springfield Super Battle

by Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News

Last year the high school band "Mirage" didn't do too well at Springfield-Oaks Battle of the Bands.

The group's equipment wasn't very good, and the audience got bored.

The boys tried a last-ditch attempt to get things moving with a rendition of the popular Led Zeppelin song "Stairway to Heaven."

Unknown to the rest of the band, rhythm guitarist Bill Burch had broken a vital string.

Crowd cheering at the beginning of the song quickly turned to crowd booing. Their dear Zeppelin song was being slaughtered.

Things got so bad the crowd finally started tossing beer cans onstage.

The drummer was the first direct hit. Bass guitarist Leif Gruenberg beat it behind a speaker for the duration of the onslaught.

The story of the incident quickly spread among the group's classmates at Clarkston Senior High, and howls of laughter followed the boys down the school halls for months.

This year, the boys had to figure out a way to redeem themselves both with Battle of the Band fans and fellow classmates.

Down in the Gruenberg basement one night, new drummer Steve Compton told the other guys, "Hey, I can breathe fire."

"I really couldn't," Steve said, but the group quickly put a concoction together and Steve's fire-breathing act was born.

A few mishaps occurred. One time Steve's hands were burned.

"We thought his drum stick was on fire, but it was his hands," Bill said.

Another time his drums were blackened with runaway fire breath.

Eager to get in on the act, other members developed crowd-interest gimmicks. Leif made a device where a flash goes off in his hand.

"One time we were playing in my basement. I'd set the flash, but when the time came for it to go off it didn't," Leif said.

"So I reset it, and said 'let's do that part over again'."

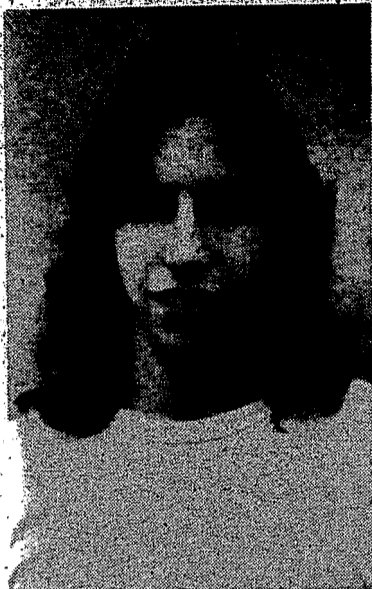
Unfortunately, the flash went off when it shouldn't have. When the smoke cleared, there was Leif, with a black face, black hands and black guitar.

"Another time," he laughed, "I burned my whole stomach with a smoke fogger."

Leif's brother Eric, who is lead guitarist, wasn't to be outdone. He learned to play guitar with his teeth, behind his head, on his knees, and just about any other way he and his guitar would twist.

He won't divulge his teeth-pickin' technique. Nor will Steve or Leif tell how they do their stunts. They're all secret recipes, not to be given out to competitors.

Bill doesn't have a secret recipe for the "funny faces" he's developed as part of the act, but his facial gyrations would be hard



Eric Gruenberg



Leif Gruenberg



Bill Burch



Steve Compton

to duplicate anyway.

The boys finally acquitted themselves in this year's Battle, winning the preliminary round with 96 more votes than the nearest competitor.

They went on to win the Super Battle Saturday both by the judges' decision and by popular vote.

Their only mishap was when Leif ripped his pants during the first song and had to complete the set that way.

Said one Battle organizer, "In all my years I've never seen a band get up a crowd like you did."

Said one classmate, "They don't play so good, but they sure have good side effects."

Said Steve's grandmother, "You're going to hurt yourself."

The boy's headaches aren't all over, although they have got a few playing dates lined up as a result

of their new image.

Eric and Leif's mother Nancy is getting sick of all the smoke in her basement.

The boys play so loud "things start walking off the tables."

Girlfriends are equally frustrated when they are only allotted one date every other week.

"By no means are we loyal boyfriends," Steve said.

Parents get concerned when the boys are gone all the time.

All are students, Eric, Leif and Steve at Clarkston High School and Bill at Pontiac Northern.

All but Leif work part-time, and Steve even goes to night school twice a week.

Equipment costs are prohibitive. Leif had to "work at Camp Oweki, mow lawns and babysit" one summer to make enough money to buy an amplifier for his guitar.

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., April 8, 1976 21

Despite everything, the boys feel like your insides are going to want to persevere with their explode," he says.

music, Steve saying "I'm going to play my drums or fall on my face."

If Leif, Eric and Bill don't make it to the big time, though, they have planned back up for all those sneering Clarkstonites who didn't think the boys had it in

careers. But, Steve said, "I can't see people working at a job they don't like for eight hours a day, getting one week off for a vacation, and calling that living."

"Once you get up on stage, you

"It's like being in paradise."

If paradise is the group's fate, and they wind up years later

playing Cobo Hall or Pine Knob, they have a special fate in mind

for all those sneering Clarkstonites who didn't think the boys had it in

them. "We're going to ask if there are any fans in the crowd from Clarkston. They'll stand up and cheer. Then we're going to tell them what they can do with it."

## Re-creation of 1861 band to play at Clarkston parade



The Fifth Michigan Regiment Band, with its Regimental Fifers and Drummers and Regimental Dancers, will highlight the May 1 Clarkston bicentennial parade.

The group is a re-creation of the 1861 band of the Fifth Michigan Volunteer Infantry. It is noted for its performances of the works of John Phillip Sousa. It performs statewide, and locally plays with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The Clarkston Rotary Club and the Independence/Clarkston Bicentennial Commission are sponsoring the event.

They invite "all Clarkstonians and neighboring townsmen to participate, either by horse, carriage, float, cannon, wagon, boat, buffalo or by boot."

The parade will be two miles long—the largest ever held in Clarkston.

Jet planes from Selfridge Air Force Base and a hot air balloon from Flint will fly over the parade. Also scheduled is a bagpipe band from Lake Orion, along with the traditional Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, American Legion, VFW, Fire Department, Police Department, horseback riders and bicyclists, etc.

Any float entry, marching display or local group wanting to join should contact the parade committee at 625-5251.

An ice cream social will be held after the parade on Rudy's vacant lot on the corner of Washington and Main.

Activities following the parade will include a formal dedication of the new Independence Township Park and a concert at Clarkston High School by the Fifth Regiment Band.

The evening hours will include a Governor's Ball at Springfield Oaks with Dick Murphy's Big Band Sound. The dance begins at 8 p.m.



## COUNTRY LIVING

# Their home brings them close to nature

by Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

The view from the living room window of Phil and Nancy Planck's Independence Township ranch atop a hill between Walters and Round Lakes goes on and on.

"We bought the house for it," Nancy said. "I didn't know what the house looked like until we moved in," she said with a laugh.

Besides the rolling hills, a farm, fences, woods and lakes, the view includes the Seymour Lake Methodist Church to the northwest and Mount Grampian and the gravel pits near Oxford to the northeast.

"Another reason we moved here has the wildlife," Nancy said. "With the farm so close, we see nature in all its cycles. The binoculars and bird book are right there," she said pointing to the book shelves near the window wall.

City friends are amazed when they see the rabbits, possums and birds that visit the Plancks' backyard, Nancy said.

"I saw a hawk one day," Nancy said. "I couldn't believe how big it was."

The Plancks keep a list of the different birds they have identified. There are at least 20 kinds so far.

Because they delight in the wild life, including flowers, the Plancks hope the remaining empty land behind them will not be developed.

"There were no homes on either side of us when we moved here," Nancy said. That was nearly five years ago and now there are homes.

Nancy, who has successfully

blended old and contemporary in furnishing, has also brought the greenery of the outdoors inside.

The windows are filled with plants, both exotic and common place.

Still decorating the master bedroom, Nancy has used lots of white, green and yellow, and plants. "We want a summery effect because the Michigan winters are so bad," she reasoned.

The foyer of the home includes an antique sewing machine and grandfather clock made from organ parts and leads to the contemporary living room. There a swinging, bouncing bamboo chair hangs from the ceiling and faces the rolling view.

Besides the computer graphics displayed on one wall there are souvenirs of the Plancks travels and the dashboard of a 1950's vintage Jaguar.

Phil, an engineer at General Motors is responsible for the graphics (much of his work is involved with computers) and the dashboard (he is restoring the car).

In the family room the earth colors of the living room are joined by black and white in the checked upholstery and yellow in the freestanding fire place.

The yellow carries over into the dining area which blends with and yet separates the family room and the kitchen.

Bookshelves throughout the house indicate an interest in reading.

"I collect children's books," Nancy said. Much of her interest is reinforced by her teaching career and her work in early childhood education.

Nancy taught in first grade and

then as a nursery school teacher before she began work on her master's degree.

"I was doing things with the children because it seemed a neat thing to do," she said. "Not because I knew why I did them, in relation to child development."

"I got to the point that I realized I had to go back to school," Nancy continued. "The more I learn the more I know there is to learn."

Because of that knowledge and her first hand experience both as a teacher and a parent Nancy became instrumental in opening the Clarkston Pre School housed in the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church on Maybee Road.

"The only option for mothers in Clarkston was the co-operative nursery schools," Nancy said.

She and two other mothers of experience, Chris Kittridge and Sandy Andringa, decided another alternative was needed.

Their pre-school program is based on turning the theories of Montessori and Piaget (both educators and researchers in childhood development) into reality.

"We took the child's setting, which is play, and used it as a learning environment," Nancy said. "The quality and quantity of a child's learning depends on his environment."

Also benefiting from Nancy's teaching and parenting experiences and education are the Plancks' son, John, 9 who attends Bailey Lake Elementary and their niece, Jenny, 3.

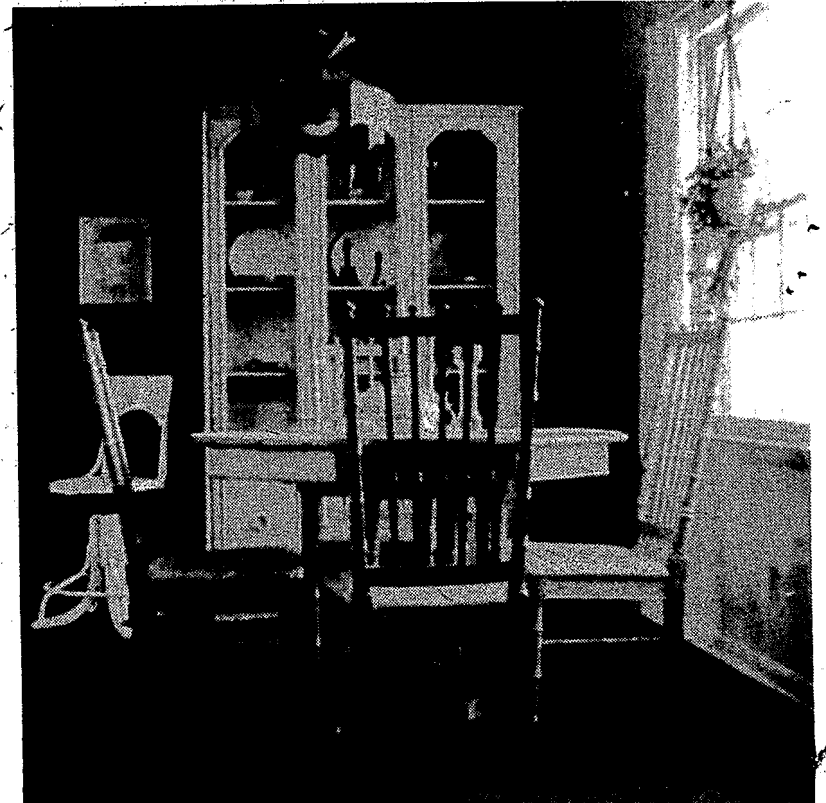
Both Phil and Nancy teach Sunday School classes at the Clarkston United Methodist

Church.

On Tuesdays Nancy instructs a school class, one for the preschool and one for the reading class she

"I have piles of materials," Nancy said measuring out one for

her scouts, one for her Sunday school class, one for the preschool and one for the reading class she is presently taking at Oakland University.



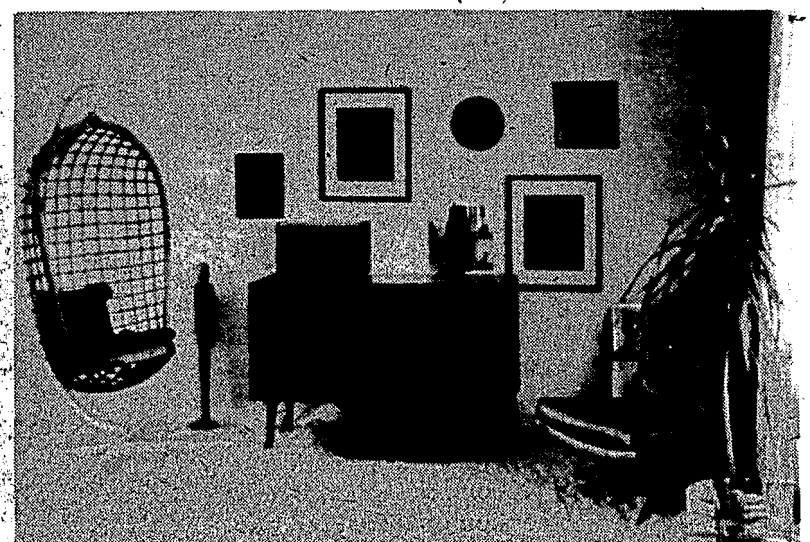
Yellow furniture of the dining area reflects the sunny atmosphere of the Planck home.



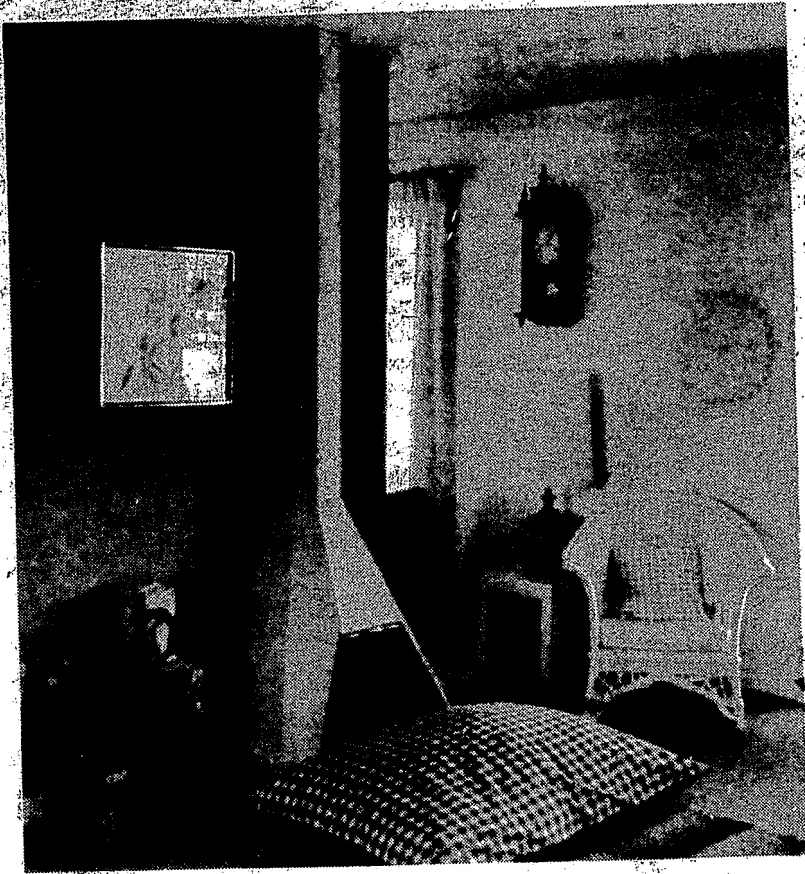
Jenny holds Mickey in bean bag chair.



Nancy and niece Jenny chat with Mickey Mouse in the family room.



Eclectic decor of Phil and Nancy Planck's home includes computer graphics on living room wall.



Antique clock blends with contemporary furnishings.

## COUNTRY LIVING

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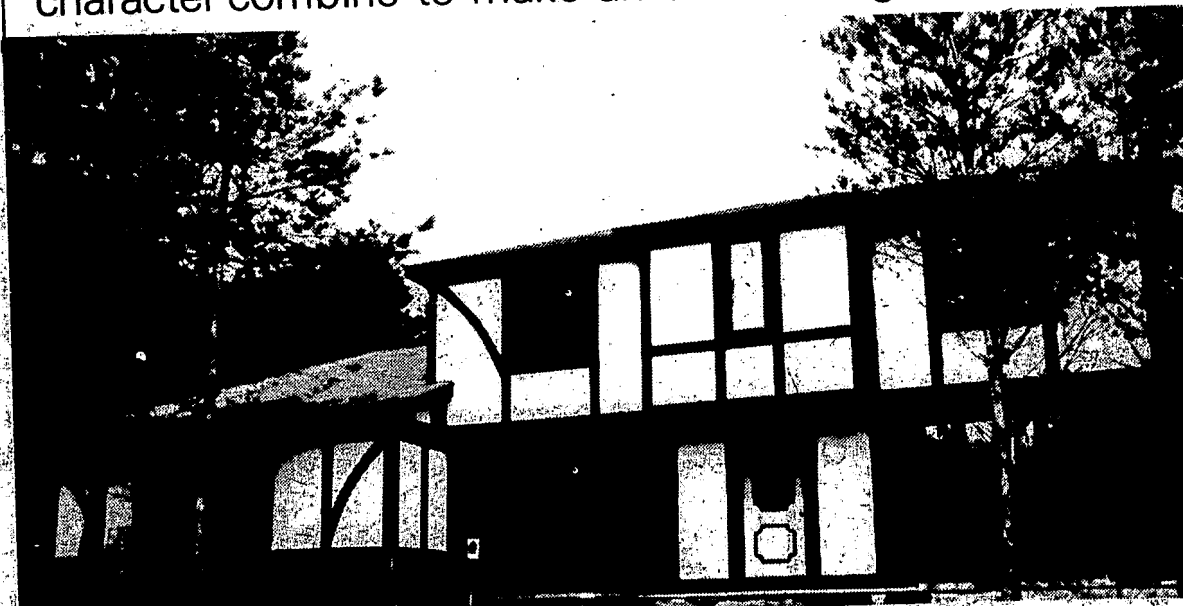
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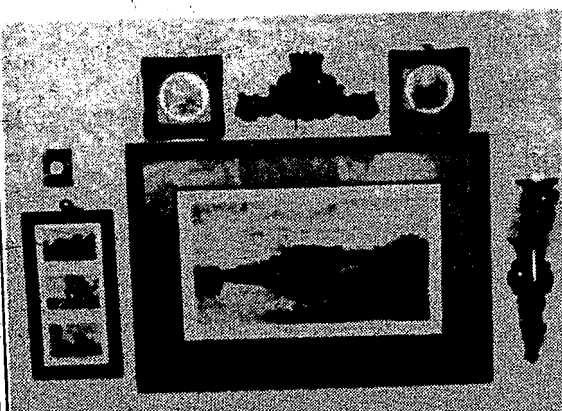
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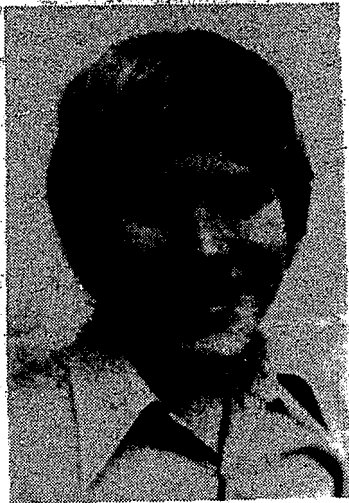


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# K of C to raise funds for retarded

Helping mentally retarded children and adults in Michigan will be the goal of a fund drive to be conducted by Pope John XXIII Council No. 5436, Knights of Columbus in Clarkston and Waterford, April 9, 10' and 11, according to Raymond Smiecin-ski, Grand Knight of the Council.

Knights of Columbus members will station themselves at various locations during the weekend, bedecked with hats, cannisters and aprons emblazoned with "K of C Help the Mentally Retarded." They will offer a 15 cent Tootsie Roll for a contribution to the mentally handicapped.

State Deputy John A. Matthews said the money citizens in the Tootsie Roll drive raised by Knights will remain in the state and that the money from the statewide drive will be returned to the local Knights of Columbus Council for presentation to a specified cause. The portion retained on the state level also will be used for programs in Michigan.

Matthews said there are over 265,000 mentally retarded children and adults in Michigan. He said the money will go toward lessening the handicaps through training and professional assistance. Delegates to the 1975 State Convention of the Knights of Columbus voted to participate in the project which is being adopted by growing numbers of jurisdictions among the Catholic men's fraternal society. John A. Fisher of Detroit is fund drive chairman.

## News from the service

Bill Pfeil, son of Clifford and Jill Pfeil of Snowapple and student at Clarkston Junior High, has won the Detroit New's commendation award for his entry in the Scholastic Writing contest. Bill's composition, which won on the basis of creativity and originality, was about the family's former home and the bats that inhabited it.

Navy Airman Apprentice Robert C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brown Sr. of 3450 M-15, is serving aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS Independence 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 Independence is homeported in Norfolk, Va. A 1974 graduate of Brandon High School, Ortonville, Mich., Robert joined the Navy in June 1974.



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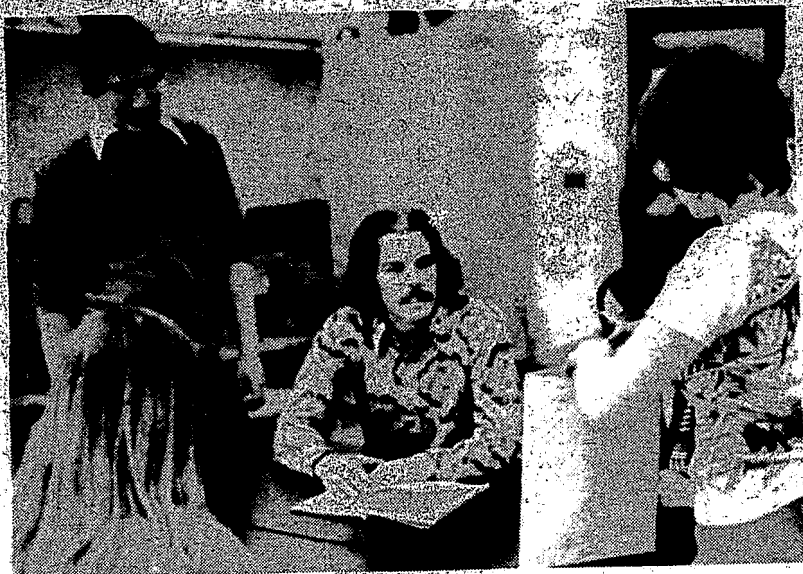
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# They study everything from dreams to pressed plants



Teacher Rick Powers discusses projects with students in his advanced science independent study.

By Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

Read and recite is a teaching method that has been left at the wayside in the advanced science class at Clarkston Junior High School. Instead, teacher Rick Powers has structured the independent study class into an activity type situation in which students learn by doing.

"It's evident the first day that the students have little experience in decision making," Powers said.

The students have difficulty in choosing a topic of study even through the idea of doing so is enticing to them, he said.

Although the class is offered to advanced students, "They have a hard time functioning," Powers said. "They have always done exactly what they were told to do."

Now the students must make their own decisions. They are responsible for the research on subject matter and for completing the activities within the 18-week semester.

For some students, the semester program stretched into a year because time was not budgeted well enough to complete the work in the allotted time.

Even so, the students enjoy the class because "we can study what we want to," several said.

As long as the subject matter falls into the category of science it is permissible. Students are doing everything from a pressed plant collection to pictures of auras, (that magnetic field that psychics see surrounding the physical body).

Lisa Hagler has learned a lot about forests, both present and past, and about ecological bal-

ance. She spends her time outdoors collecting and pressing plant life.

Mary Ann Humphrey is studying about mental retardation. She has spent time at an adult learning center that undertakes teaching mentally retarded adults to function in different ways.

"They are given a lot of help there," Mary Ann said. "Many of them are overweight and they do exercises. Some are learning to make change and to count money. Others are learning to picture read, to read words and to write."

Although she feels that she might learn more about the causes of mental retardation in a class on the subject, Mary Ann feels she has learned a lot more about the actual people and their plight through the independent study.

"Some of them live in foster homes that don't really care for or understand the person," Mary Ann said. "They have so much less because of their handicap."

Studying dreams has led Damon Taylor into a study of sleep patterns. He has learned that "Freud said that 'dreams protect the person from awakening when he shouldn't.'"

The students are encouraged to contact experts in the field of study and must write at least five letters asking for information.

Mike Latimer, who is studying earthquakes, is waiting for a response from Dr. Hugo Benihoff of the California Institute of Technology, who has developed an earth strain meter to be used in learning more about earthquakes and the stresses they cause on the earth's crust.

Jeff Leak is in his second semester of the independent study because "I floundered around first semester."

"I talked more than I worked," he continued. Now that he has learned to discipline himself he has devised a camera to photograph auras. As yet his experiment is inconclusive. The pictures he has taken of two different peoples' fingers definitely show something surrounding them—maybe it's just the electricity from the power source he uses (a high frequency electron massager).

Some experiments just don't come off at all. Bob Morse has been studying nutrition and experimenting with hamsters. One of the rodents was fed a diet of junk food while the other was fed greens. However the animals kept getting out and hiding and Bob finally gave up on them. "The experiment was supposed to prove that the hamsters needed both greens and carbohydrates," Bob said.

Now he is trying to decide on a project to finish out the semester.

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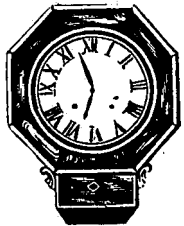
## Phone directory

Sheriff's Department 625-2902  
Groveland Substation 625-2323  
Clarkston Post Office 625-2323  
Clarkston Village Office 625-1558

## PTA Council workshop

The PTA Council of Clarkston is hosting a Legislative Workshop conducted by Mrs. Jackie Palmer, PTA District Director of Oakland County.

The workshop will be at 8 p.m. April 13, at Sashabaw Junior High School, 5565 Pine Knob Road. All interested PTA members are cordially invited to attend.



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A Clarkston youngster finds the magic in a recent show at Clarkston Junior High School.



## Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



Movement in the past years has been toward new housing, and there is nothing like a new house for immediate livability, a reduction of time spent in repair work, and general ease of living. But there is also something to be said for older homes. With an older home you may find more personal fixtures, landscaping already well-grown. Rooms are sometimes larger with old houses, amenities like front porches are also more likely. Older homes may demand more work, but sometimes the less expensive price tag makes that worthwhile.

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# Children's sleep problems

by Jim and Ellen Windell



Any parent who has experienced one of those awful sleepless nights due to a sleepless baby, knows what it means to suffer. About 50 years ago, one doctor wrote, "A sleepless baby is a reproach to his guardians", which tends to reflect a prevailing opinion that the full responsibility for sleep disturbances in children rests with the parents. However, most babies experience some form of problem with sleeping.

Two of the major concerns of parents during an infants' first year of life are sleeping through the night and awakenings during the night. A "good" baby is usually said to be one who quickly settles down and sleeps through the night soon after arriving home from the hospital.

Most babies settle down to sleep at night by about three months of

age and many of the ones who don't have settled down by about six months. Ten percent of all babies, it should be pointed out, never sleep uninterruptedly during the first year.

The factors which cause an infant to fail to sleep well are unknown, but some experts believe the problem is related to slow central nervous system maturation. Sex, birth weight, and weight at six months seems totally unrelated, while also apparently such things as feeding schedule, sleeping arrangement, and minor illness have little effect on sleeping. If, however, the mother has a high level of anxiety, as reflected by inconsistent handling or insufficient play time between them, then the child may have difficulty learning to go to sleep easily.

During the second year of life, about half of all babies will have periods of wakefulness at some time. These night awakenings are related to stress factors such as separations from the parents, changes in sleep arrangements, and other family happenings. After the first year, sleep disturbances seem to be due mainly to psychological factors. The two year old begins to have ties to significant people in his

world and he is more alert to the events in his small universe. These events are so important to the young child that he will often cling tenaciously to wakefulness. Also, the two year old is more aware of separations, even those of a transitory nature. However, substitute objects such as teddy bears or blankets can quite adequately tide him over. By the end of the second year, the youngster will have acquired some language skills and fantasy capacities so that he can better cope with short separations.

It is at this age that daytime anxieties and tensions lead to bad dreams and nightmares. Since the child cannot always distinguish between dreams and reality, frequently there is a reluctance to go to sleep in an effort to avoid unpleasant dreams.

At two to three years of age, presleep habits or rituals develop which help to decrease anxiety. These rituals include repetitive bedtime stories, last goodnights, and requests for drinks of water (but from the kitchen, not the bathroom).

It is rare to find a child in the three to five year old range who is not experiencing some difficulty over sleep. It may be slowness in falling asleep, night waking, nightmares, fears of ghosts and wild animals, inability to sleep alone or in complete darkness, or

ritualistic presleep behavior. Most of these disturbances do not last long and usually respond to sympathy and assistance by the parents. Leaving a light on or offering comfort after a night-

mare may result in the disappearance of the problem. If a sleep disturbance lasts for an extended period of time, counseling may be indicated.

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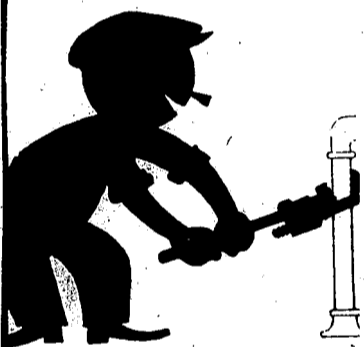
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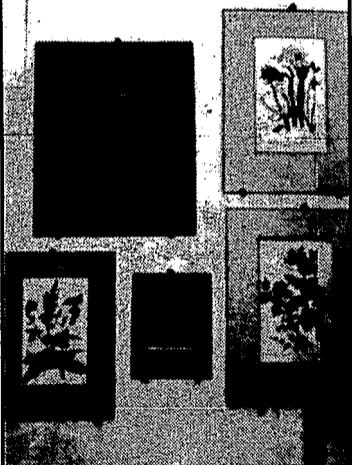
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## Come to Clarkston Frame Works

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Art Prints like these . . .



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Tue. - Sat. 10-6

## Clarkston Frame Works

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## SAVE 25% Goodyear 'Polyglas' Whites

Save This Week Only On  
America's Best-Selling Tire

Custom Power Cushion Polyglas is America's largest selling tire for lots of good reasons. Resilient polyester cord body for smooth-riding comfort. Tread firming fiberglass belts for road-holding traction. A use-proved tread design that really delivers on mileage. This is a tire featured on many of the 1976 model cars. For this week only Polyglas whitewalls are special priced at 25% off. Buy now and save.

**\$29.95**  
With Trade  
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Whitewall Size	FITS MODELS OF:	Sale Price With Trade	Whitewall Size	FITS MODELS OF:	Sale Price With Trade
A78-13	1974-1975 Ford Taurus, LTD, Falcon	\$29.95	G78-14	1974-1975 Monte Carlo, Chevelle, LeMans, Charger, Roadrunner and others	\$39.52
B78-14	1974-1975 Buick Wildcat, Oldsmobile Cutlass, Chevrolet Monte Carlo and others	\$33.15	G78-15	Chevrolet Pontiac Galaxie, Monterey, Ford Galaxie and others	\$40.61
D78-14	1974-1975 Buick Wildcat, Oldsmobile Cutlass, Chevrolet Monte Carlo and others	\$34.50	H78-15	1974-1975 Buick Wildcat, Oldsmobile Cutlass, Chevrolet Monte Carlo and others	\$43.57
F78-14	1974-1975 Buick Wildcat, Oldsmobile Cutlass, Chevrolet Monte Carlo and others	\$37.91	L78-15	1974-1975 Buick Wildcat, Oldsmobile Cutlass, Chevrolet Monte Carlo and others	\$47.21

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

### Front End Alignment

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Any U.S. made car parts extra  
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drive.

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Your Choice: Disc Or 4-Drum

**\$40.88**

Replace pads or shoes, Repack  
wheel bearings, Inspect Hyd.  
system.

### Lube, Oil Change & Filter

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up to 5 Qts. oil

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COMPLETE AUTO  
SERVICE CENTER  
5272 DIXIE





# 1960 didn't live up to its forecast

Elizabeth Ronk has provided village historical researcher Betty Galligan with a copy of The Oracle, the publication of the 1924 graduating class of Clarkston High School.

In it is a class prophecy which jumps ahead 36 years to 1960, and though we haven't lived up to the promises made, it still provides some interesting reading and a recall of the names associated with area history.

In 1960, after an absence of many years, I decided to go back to visit Clarkston. At first sight of it I did not recognize it because New York would have looked small along side of the flourishing city which I saw before me. But upon closer observation, I saw the familiar name of CLARKSTON on many signs.

While walking along the street I was startled by someone shouting, "TAXI", close by me and when I looked up I recognized our class president Levern Terry. I took a ride in his taxi and asked him what he knew of the whereabouts of our classmates of 1924. He told me that Ronald Walter was editor of the comic section of the local newspaper. Arthur Green was hard at work on his latest novel entitled, "The Valley of Silent Women." He also informed me that Emmert Brandt had gone east as a missionary but had not made much of a success until Lucille Hammond joined him and

now they were coming along fine with their work. As I was now at the end of my ride, I alighted from the taxi and continued my search for the rest of my classmates.

As I was walking along Main Street I saw a sign which attracted my attention. It was a beauty parlor run by Louise Galligan and she informed me that she had as many boy customers as girls when it came to marcelling hair, because it seemed to be quite the fashion.

A little further along the street I stopped at a stand for a shoe shine, and who should the boot-black be but Leo Finzel, hard at work as usual. I learned from him that our classmate Gillette Warden was making big money as organ-grinder, with

his pet monkey which was sent him as a present by Emmert Brandt, the great missionary, also that Magdalene Alger was head manager of a large orphan asylum located somewhere in the suburbs.

That evening while passing the Strand Theatre, I was attracted by the signs and noticed to my great surprise that the leading star was also one of my classmates, Irene Fuller. There was also to be a very tall man and his wife, a very short woman, playing and being anxious to see if these were also classmates I went in and to my great surprise I recognized Nellie Stephens playing in the band. The fancy dancer I also recognized as Agnes Parker. The tall man and his short wife proved to be

Margaret Miller and Donald Harris. The show proved to be very good and I enjoyed it very much.

The next morning as I was about to start for home I met Lucille Crosby, the only one of my classmates which I had not been able to locate. She told me that her husband was an aviator and traveled most of the time, and she traveled with him. She begged me to go up with them and view Clarkston from an aeroplane and after much coaxing I was persuaded to go. I was more surprised than ever at the size of Clarkston and its suburbs. I enjoyed my ride so much that Lucille said she would take me back to my home, and I having no objections, we soon started.

## THE HOUSE WATCHERS

WE PROVIDE ANY OR ALL OF THESE VACATION SERVICES:

- PLANTS WATERED
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- PETS FED
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Make arrangements now for the times you'll be away from your home.

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625-3807

## We Americans sure do love our comfort.

And why shouldn't we?

We work hard to put bread on the table. And a little extra in the bank. So we can afford comfortable homes, comfortable clothing, comfortable cars. We don't see anything wrong with that at all.

Fact is, out here in Oakland County, where a car is more of a home away from home, the most popular cars are still full-size—like our Caprices, Impalas, and Chevelles. And we maintain, energy shortage or not, they're still the best and

safest value-per-mile you can find on wheels.

Something else. The difference in gas mileage between a smooth, well-tuned Chevy V-8 and a smaller car is surprisingly little when it's driven with care... when the air conditioning (if you've got it) is used only when needed... when the plugs and air filter are kept clean.

So, why don't you come in and chat. We'll show you why you don't have to give up the comforts of home. Even when you're out on the road.

... got no bucks for spring?



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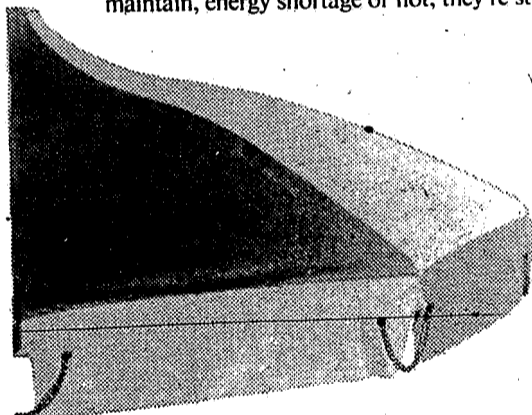
THE CLARKSTON NEWS

**Classified Ads**

THEY SELL QUICK!

**625-3370**

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Left to right:  
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"Sunny Joe" Lughamer  
"Rollin' Bob" Johnson

SHOWROOM HOURS  
Mon. & Thur. 10-5, Tue. Wed. Fri. 9-5  
Closed Sat. & Sun.



## Millstream

Mrs. Forrest Jones of Holcomb Street was the recipient of many best wishes at an open house held in her honor. Sixty people attended a dinner at the home of her son, the Ralph Jones family of Warbler Street.

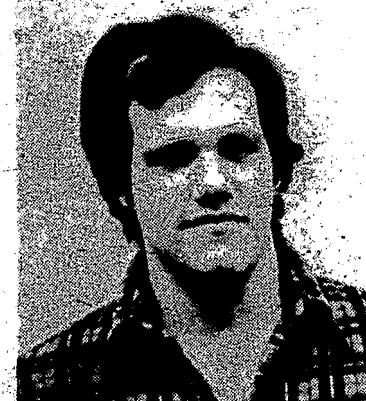
A memory book was made in honor of her 85th birthday. Out-of-town friends and relatives, plus all those attending, each contributed a sheet of past recollections, which were all put together in this book.

Since Beulah has been a resident of Clarkston for her entire life, the book recorded many past memories from this area.

## Achievers at CHS



Alden Palmer recently received the American Society of Body Engineers' drafting award.



Rob Cunningham, Clarkston High School senior has been awarded an R.O.T.C. Scholarship by the United States Navy.



Gil McCallum was recipient of a West Point appointment.

Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will have Friendship Night at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 10 at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg. There will be a program with refreshments to be served after.

Response has been slow says Dianne Wilson, phone 625-3349, to plan for a CHS Class of '66 reunion at 7 p.m. May 15 at Mr. F's Beef and Bourbon in Sterling Heights. If you'd like to renew acquaintances at a dinner-dance, give her a call.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert is in Room 425-A at Pontiac General Hospital. She would probably like to get some cards.

Clarkston United Methodist Couples Club will see "Camelot" at Clarkston High School on Friday night and then adjourn to the Clarkston Cafe following the program.

St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw, will be open beginning at 7:30 p.m. April 28 as a teenager drop-in center. Kids can play games, listen to music, plan some future programs, do homework and generally become acquainted with each other.

They'll be serving a Sunday brunch consisting of pancakes, sausage and applesauce after the 11 a.m. service May 2.

Clarkston girls who participated in the Junior Miss pageant will hold a car wash Saturday, April 10 in the village parking lot.

The girls have been sponsoring various projects like bake sales and raffles to earn money to travel to the National Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile, Ala. to support Cheryl Davis, Michigan Junior Miss from Clarkston.

A raffle for a free dinner at the old Mill is included in the girls' fund-raising plans. They are selling tickets now at \$1 apiece. The drawing will be held May 1.

Clarkston Co-op Nursery has elected new officers for the 1976-77 year.

President is Sue Turner, first vice president Dianne Wilson, second vice president Judy Smith, third vice president Linda Kolody, secretary Karen Sanderson, treasurer Barb Groner, GDCNC representative Sharon Steinhilper, and teachers Barb Eckfeld and Kathleen Voelkle.

The co-op has planned an ice-cream social after the May 1 bicentennial parade in Clarkston on Rudy's vacant lot at the corner of Washington and Main.

Kim Schebor who serves on the Teen Board at the Montgomery Ward store in Pontiac recently participated in the Easter Seal Marathon at the Pontiac Mall.

Mrs. Beauregard's first grade

class at Pine Knob Elementary served tea and cookies to 23 parents and 50 sixth grade students in a formal "Japanese Tea Ceremony."

The class has been learning about Oriental cultures as well as learning some Japanese words. Highlight of the ceremony, Mrs. Beauregard said, was some well-executed bowing by the first-graders.

A baby girl, weighing eight pounds, six-and-one-half ounces, was born to Leslie and Rhoda Haight of Rattalee Lake Road March 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Allison Lenore is the first child born to the Hights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Haight of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hembrook of Chetek, Wis.

The Waterford Book Review Club will meet at 1 p.m. April 19 at the home of Mrs. George Dean, 4371 Windiate, Waterford. Mrs. Earl Muhleck will review "Centennial" by James Michener.

Fred Allyn Foster of Clarkston and Jimmy Ray Holloway of Davisburg, appeared in three performances of Boito's grand opera "Mefistofele" at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., March 23, 25 and 27.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of 6501 Maybee, Clarkston, Mr. Foster is a sophomore Bible major at Bob Jones. Mr. Holloway, a sophomore at the university majoring in mathematics, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amos Holloway of 9880 Clark, Davisburg.

Nicholas Bell, brother of Miss Leslie Bell, 7995 Perry Lake Road, was named to the Dean's list at The Leelanau School, Glen Arbor, Michigan for the second trimester.

Nick is a senior at Leelanau, a coeducational college preparatory school in Upper Michigan.

A grade point average of 3.6 or more is required for honors; 3.5 for Deans.

A group of 122 students from Clarkston Junior High and Sashabaw Junior High spent March 27 in Toronto, touring the Ontario Science Center.

This is the second year students have been able to go on the trip. It was organized through the efforts of CJH teacher Chuck Keagan and SJH teacher Cliff Erwin.

Three buses traveled to Toronto, students touring the science center, then splitting up to see Old Fort York and the Ontario Bay wharves.

Dinner for the SJH high group was spaghetti at the Spaghetti Factory. CJH students ate pizza next door to the Spaghetti Factory at the Old Organ Grinder.

One student got lost at the

by Mary Warner  
phone 625-3370



## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaillicourt of 5525 Hummingbird have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Leigh, to Steven Paul Robins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robins of Clarkston. A June 25 wedding at Our Lady of the Lakes Church is planned.

science center, creating a half-hour delay that almost lost the CJH group dinner.

Their reservations were canceled at the Spaghetti Factory, chaperone Rick Powers said, but after threatening a sit-down of the entire 82 CJH students, the group was given dinner next door.

Dr. Bob Jones, III, president of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., will be the featured speaker at Dixie Baptist Church, Clarkston, Mi. on April 25, at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Bob Jones University is the largest independent fundamental Christian school in the world with an enrollment of more than 5,000 students from throughout the nation and some 40 foreign countries and territories.

Don Rosenfield of Clarkston is teaching a five week course in astronomy on Monday nights at Oakland University. If there's enough demand the course will be repeated. Don says it's designed primarily for adults with access to a telescope.

The Waterford Kettering class of '66 is having a reunion August 14 at 7 p.m. in the banquet room of

Pontiac Stadium. For more information, call 666-3753 or 887-3385.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutherland of Paramus Drive are celebrating their 24th wedding anniversary. The Sutherlands were married in Canada on April 7, 1951.

Save your papers. Clarkston Boy Scout Troop 126 is conducting a paper drive April 24. Papers can be dropped off at the Clarkston United Methodist Church on that date.

Two Clarkston women, students at Oakland University, have been placed as interns in Oakland County departments under a cooperative program run by the county and the university.

Darlene M. Bringard has been placed in the probation department and Margaret Patterson in the personnel department.

A third annual color tour and overnight camping trip was planned by Pine Knob Pedalers who met April 4 at the home of the LeRoy Davis family on Williamson. Anyone 18 years old and their families are invited to join the 12 present members. Further information is available by calling 623-0142 or 625-2043.



**THURSDAY, APRIL 8**  
 Cl. Eagles Auxiliary 8 p.m.  
**MONDAY, APRIL 12**  
 Cl. Village Council  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 13**  
 Jaycettes  
**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14**  
 Community Arts Council  
 Civil Air Patrol  
 CEW - citizens election watch

## Area site as hospital satellite

The results of a May 18 election in Pontiac will have bearing on whether or not this area becomes the location of a hospital satellite center.

At that election, residents of Pontiac will be asked for an ordinance amendment which would keep Pontiac General Hospital completely under control of the city, and prohibit the use of Public Act 38 to build a new hospital on Elizabeth Lake Road. Should they fail to pass the amendment, and in effect allow construction of a new hospital to proceed, there are benefits for the

people of this area. An ambulatory service center is proposed to be constructed in the Waterford, White Lake or Independence area.

The theory is of a great need to provide outpatient care services which, used in conjunction with the hospital, could provide some of the finest medical care services offered anywhere. Proposed in the facility are holding beds, medical social services, emergency services, referral clinics, general medical care, outpatient surgery, mass screening programs, special diag-

nostic services, physical examinations, mental health services, substance abuse services, pre-admission testing and processing and education and counseling services.

## Prosecutor to speak

Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson will be guest speaker at the April 13 meeting of Clarkston Jaycettes. The 8 p.m. affair will take place at Episcopal Church of the Resurrection on Clarkston Road. Refreshments will be served.

## Camelot staged

The Clarkston High School musical production of "Camelot" will be staged again this weekend, April 8, 9 and 10, in the Clarkston High School Little Theatre. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students and \$2 for senior citizens with an identifying card. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the high school box office.

# 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 REEBER 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. Larence 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. Allan 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



## ST. DANIEL CHURCH Fr. Francis A. Weingartz

### HE TOOK UPON HIMSELF THE SINS OF US ALL

Even as many were amazed at him—  
 so marred was his look beyond that of man,  
 and his appearance beyond that of mortals—  
 So shall he startle many nations,  
 because of him kings shall stand speechless;  
 For those who have not been told shall see,  
 those who have not heard shall ponder it.  
 Who would believe what we have heard?  
 To whom has the arm of the Lord been revealed?  
 He grew up like a sapling before him,  
 like a shoot from the parched earth;  
 There was in him no stately bearing to make us look at him,  
 nor appearance that would attract us to him.  
 He was spurned and avoided by men,  
 a man of suffering, accustomed to infirmity,

One of those from whom men hide their faces,  
 spurned, and we held him in no esteem.  
 Yet it was our infirmities that he bore,  
 our sufferings that he endured.  
 While we thought of him as stricken,  
 as one smitten by God and afflicted.  
 But he was pierced for our offenses,  
 crushed for our sins;  
 Upon him was the chastisement that makes us whole,  
 by his stripes we were healed.  
 We had all gone astray like sheep,  
 each following his own way;  
 But the Lord laid upon him  
 the guilt of us all.

Is 52:14-53, 12

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<b>HAUPT PONTIAC</b> North Main	<b>HOWE'S LANES</b> 6697 Dixie Hwy	<b>SAVOIE INSULATION</b> 9650 Dixie Hwy. (In Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)
<b>HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.</b> 6 E. Church Street	<b>WONDER DRUGS</b> US 10 and M-15	<b>HALLMAN APOTHECARY</b> 435 Main



## Great buys at rummage

Jan Seifert [left] models a mink stole while Sallie Garcia feeds a carrot to Spot, a Welsh pony. Both the stole and the pony have been donated to Parent-Awareness for sale in the group's rummage and bake sale slated for April 9 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and April 10 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Campbell Richmond American Legion Post on M-15 north of I-75. Proceeds from the sale will benefit Clarkston SCAMP, a camping experience for impaired, handicapped and learning disabled children.

If not sold before the pony will be on display at the sale site on April 10. Also donated for sale but not on display is a 10-month old, house-broken, St. Bernard. Interested parties can contact Donna Wood at 394-9820.

## Village asking disaster aid

Clarkston Village is applying for over \$7,000 in federal disaster aid for costs incurred during the recent ice storm.

## Commission seeks joint meeting

The Clarkston Village Planning Commission will seek a joint session with the Village Council to iron out several differences of opinion, according to commission vice-chairman Jack Byers.

Since commission chairman Robert Schwarze resigned, saying the advisory body was ineffective and had no reason for remaining active, questions of just what its status is have to be answered.

The commission will also query the council on a plan recently drawn up for the Depot Road park.

According to Byers, several people objected at a meeting last year to the development of the wetlands in the park, because of noise and other pollution hazards there.

The plan submitted by landscape architect Tom Ritter included a bike path/nature trail through the wetlands.

The commission also feels the park should not be developed with federal funds, Byers said. Two grants from the federal Community Development Act are being used for paving and landscaping a parking lot off Depot Road in the park.

At the commission meeting Monday, four members were absent, three of which have resigned or indicated they would.

The council will have to fill the positions of Henry Woolfenden, chairman Schwarze, and secretary Jay Bisha.

Once the positions are filled, the commission will have to elect new officers. They delayed doing so Monday.

The village is asking reimbursement of \$1,791 in wages paid for 311 regular man-hours and 51½ overtime hours put in during the clean-up.

It is also asking \$1,221 paid for rental of a wood chipping machine and the operator for it.

And \$1,116 will be requested for cost of running the two village tractors and the village truck during that period.

An additional \$2,500-\$3,500 will be asked so the village can hire an outside firm to trim trees and do other tree repair work.

The village also expects to spend 80 more man-hours repairing damage to the village park,

which cost will also be requested. The estimated figures were computed by village DPW director Gar Wilson.

Wilson is expecting a survey team to come in within the next few weeks to verify the village claims.

He expressed appreciation Monday for the cooperation he received from village residents in either piling up brush for pick-up after the storm or disposing of it themselves.

The village is doing no more brush pick-up; any left over will have to be burned according to rules laid down by the township fire department.

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**\$5.75** BARE ROOT

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• Peaches • Plums • Pears

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**\$7.50** PRE-PLANTED IN BASKET

Crisp & Juicy **APPLES**

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- Spy
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Fresh Pressed **CIDER**

Fill your Jug **\$1.70 Gallon**

**PORTER'S ORCHARD**

1½ mi. east of Goodrich on Hegel Road

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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

# Wear House opens at Pine Knob

Using antiques to accent and soften the bright decor of the Pine Knob Wear House at 5547 Sashabaw, Marge Easley and her son, Gary, have arrived at a comfortable atmosphere in which to shop and browse.

The store, featuring men's and women's casual apparel, is Gary's first retailing endeavor. He is not unfamiliar with the workings of such an undertaking, having spent seven years in the clothing business. He was with Osmun's before beginning his own store.

In the past several weeks, Gary has been shopping in New York and Detroit in an effort to bring the best of casual wear to the Clarkston area.

One of his most exciting finds is the Canadian-made men's line of Utex. Also for men are leisure suits by Farah and Catalina, sports wear by Catalina, Renaissance pants and sweaters, and shirts by Spire and Wild Oaks.

Accessories for the men include belts by Harness House and jewelry.

For the golfing season the ladies will find a large selection of colorful coordinates by Pawtuck-

et. There are also coordinates and separates by Catalina, Queen Casuals, Shell Masters, Teddi of California and Daisy Originals.

Jumpsuits, the hottest new costumes on the fashion scene, are by Lisanne.

To add just the right touch to a new spring outfit or to change an old favorite, the Easleys offer novelty chains, earrings, scarves, purses and straw bags.

Items not usually found in a clothing store but available at the Wear House include art work. Marge will take orders for prints framed in barnwood by Fred Smith of Frazier. If it's only the frame that's needed to complement your favorite piece of art work she'll order that.



The Pine Knob Wear House

## The menu next week

### CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL MENU

#### Senior High

**MONDAY:** Hamburgers or hot dogs, fries, corn, applesauce and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Crusty-beef sandwich or tünaburger, mashed potatoes and gravy or sweet potatoes, cole slaw, peaches and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Fishwich or bar-b-ques, baked beans, peas and carrots, pears, and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot dogs or toasted cheese sandwich, tater tots, green beans, fruit cocktail and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Good Friday - "No School".

\*\*\*

#### Junior High and Elementary

**MONDAY:** Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, fruit and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Baked beans and franks, cabbage slaw, homemade rolls and butter, fruit jello and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Meat loaf, hash brown potatoes, peas, bread and butter, cake with fruit topping and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Pizzaburger, buttered green beans, fruit and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Good Friday - "No School".

## ASPHALT PAVING

### COLD PATCH REPAIR

• DRIVEWAYS • ROADWAYS  
• PARKING LOTS

Custom Asphalt Paving Co.  
Call: 625-0684

# Public Notice REGISTRATION NOTICE

— FOR —

## PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Springfield  
(Precincts No. 1, 2, 3, 4)

### COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES ON

APRIL 17, 1976, at Township Office, 650 Broadway and Daily 9 to 5

### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

**Monday, April 19, 1976 -- Last Day**

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

The 30th day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954  
As Amended

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

### ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC. 504 Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

### UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

### TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the Fifth Friday next preceding any election or primary election, unless such Fifth Friday shall fall on a legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.

### TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

J. CALVIN WALTERS, Township Clerk

## Earnings up at Community

Community National Bank of Pontiac today announced record earnings for the three months ended March 31, its first quarter of 1976.

Net income increased 30.8% to \$832,000, equivalent to 92 cents per share, compared with \$560,000 for the same period in 1975, equivalent to 70 cents per share. Income before securities transactions also rose to an all-time high, 32.2% to \$710,000, from \$537,000.

In making the announcement,

Warren H. Eierman, board chairman and president, said, "These results stem from a combination of positive factors. Externally, they reflect continued improvement in economic conditions. Internally, they reflect greater responsiveness on our part to the financial needs of our markets, and improved efficiency in our day-to-day operations."

"The combination of these factors underscores the advantages of a local bank headed by a local management responsive to local needs."

Comparing end-of-first quarter figures—197.6 versus 197.5—Eierman reported that total assets were up 8.5% to \$384,289,000, from \$354,228,000; total deposits increased 12.1% to \$329,927,000 from \$294,292,000; and total loans rose 18.9% to \$174,807,000 from \$147,029,000.

Eierman added, "These first-quarter figures, too, represent all-time highs for Community National Bank in any reporting period."



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Excellent Line of Locks, Dead Bolts,  
Sliding Glass Door Locks

•INSTALL •EXPERT SERVICE  
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BONDED PARTS & SERVICE  
BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS

## Environmental Maintenance Co. A NEW AGE SERVICE

•COMMERCIAL •RESIDENTIAL

INTERIOR — Floors, Walls, Windows, Painting [Brush & Air]  
EXTERIOR — Spring Clean-Up, Lawn Cutting & Fertilizing  
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Counseling by JOB or CONTRACT • 174 N. MAIN, CLARKSTON

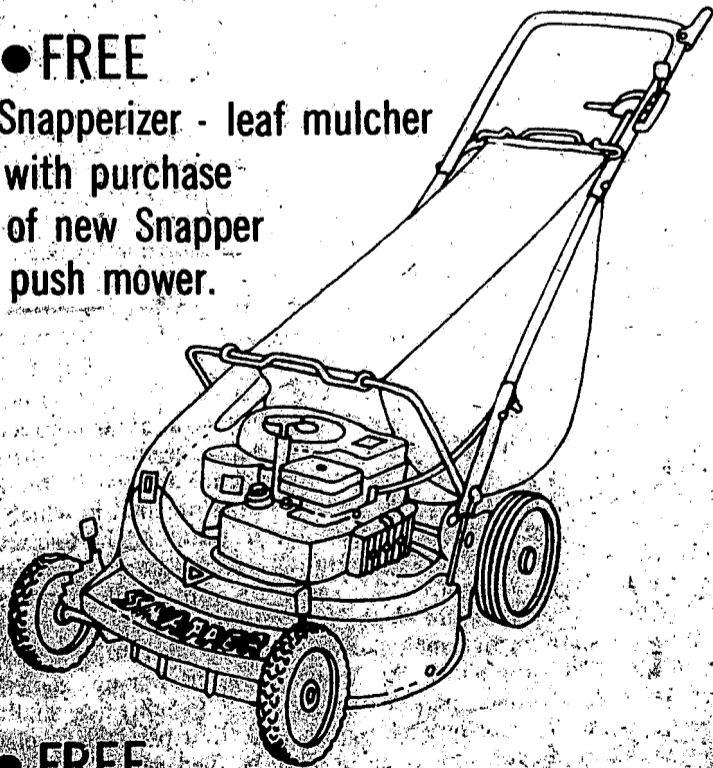
CALL: 625-0031

## Attention: all lawn keepers!

The SNAPPERS are here!

•FREE

Snapperizer - leaf mulcher  
with purchase  
of new Snapper  
push mower.



•FREE

GRASS CATCHER with the purchase  
of Snapper Rider Mower.

**CLARKSTON POWER CENTER**  
6451 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-3045



BY THE THIRD EYE

It seems likely that only the chairman and one other member of the Clarkston School Board will be attending next year's annual convention of school boards.

The Michigan primary is on for May 18. Efforts to have it abandoned will not succeed.

There will be an expansion of hospital facilities. I seem to feel Pontiac General will remain where it is for a while, but satellite services may become available.

There'll be a number of continuing programs on television next fall. Not nearly so many will have been dropped.

The snow seems over for the winter. We'll start getting rain, and it may rain almost to the point of flooding. There will at least be a lot of sump pumps flooding. Waterford will likely have trouble with a dam.

A prominent doctor will branch off and start his own medical group. The change seems to involve Pine Knob and the east side of Sashabaw.

There will be another announcement of a ship lost at sea. The first word will say that all hands have been lost. There may turn out to be one survivor, however.

Detroit will regret the decision to close the museums. Valuables should be loaned out. They should not be left in the buildings without adequate protection.

### Provincial Backgrounds

INTERIOR DESIGNERS

Residential  
Commercial  
by  
Appointment

JEAN EDDY

334-4012 or 627-2512  
(No Service Charge)

"The Back Door"  
250 - M-15  
(Reminder Building)  
ORTONVILLE,  
MICH.

### "HIDDEN BARN"

ANTIQUES  
for  
Unusual Glass  
Furniture &  
Accessories

"Guide Books for  
Collecting"

DOROTHY BURNS  
627-2836 or 334-4012  
Open Sat. & Sundays  
(Weekdays by Appt.)

## Public Notice

The regular meeting of the Clarkston School Board on April 12th has been cancelled. A special meeting will be held on April 19th.

NOW OPEN:

NATURAL FOODS

Special this week:

UNPROCESSED  
MILLER'S  
BRAN 39¢  
LB.

ALL  
FLOURS  
10% OFF

COUPON  
• FRESH BREADS • COLD JUICES

"One Stop Nutrition Shop"

IN THE DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON EMPORIUM

31 S. MAIN ST. • 625-0950

Spring, its almost Easter...

RUSH

and everything you'll  
want to wear is here  
now at ...

The Fashion Gallery  
LADIES FINE  
APPAREL

3286 Dixie Hwy.  
(Between Scott Lk. Rd.  
and Watkins Lk. Rd.)

673-2504

The Fashion Gallery



# Andersonville students recognized



Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee salutes students at Andersonville School who help.

The Service Squad consists of fifth graders from all fifth grades within the school. The Squad changes at the end of the first semester so more students can become involved.

While students are part of the Service Squad, they give up two or three recesses a week. During the recess, they sit at their designated posts, located at three entry ways. When asked, the Squad helps the teachers and playground supervisors.

The Squad also reports those students who misbehave during recess or when returning to their rooms after recess. The Squad is not allowed, at any time, to touch or punish any student who misbehaves. They are only allowed to report them.

\*\*\*  
Service Squad Members  
Second Semester,  
Marie Luzi, sponsor

Jim Brittain  
Ronnie Chamberlain  
Ann Dolven - Co-Captain  
Mark Hughes  
Christine Martinez  
Angela Mulloy  
Robbie O'Leary  
Wendy Ragatz  
Jeff Stuk  
Denny Lankton  
Doug Moore  
Tim Thompson  
Terry Smiddy  
Marietta Foster

Lisa Angus  
Janice Fowler  
Lisa Maki  
Lorie Crass  
Pat Cross  
Ricky Ragatz  
Kelly Furman  
Nicola Cook - Co-Captain  
Jeff Carte  
Barb Jockwig  
Ray Myatt  
Dave Hart  
Mark Twichel  
Robin LaLone  
Patty Wendorf  
Ken Hayden  
Scott Lyons  
Brad Moshier  
Keith Brancheau

Jim Brittain, fifth grader, mans his post as a member of the Andersonville Elementary School's service squad. Members give up their recess time to aid the playground supervisors.



Kindergarten Helpers  
Patty Wendorf-Group Leader  
Sharon Nemeth-Group Leader  
Angie Sewell  
Barb Ogurek  
Theresa Gohl  
Chimene Cook  
Roxana Detkowski  
Barbara Jockwig

Library Helpers  
Brian Bunton  
Brooke Barnfather  
Andrea Russell  
Brad McIntyre  
Tracy Shaw  
David Root  
Jon Goderis  
Lisa Maki  
David Froling  
Janice Fowler  
Eric Stepnitz  
Brad Moshier  
Mark Twichel  
Patty Wendorf  
Angela Mulloy

Milk Delivery to Kg.  
Mark Twichel

## COMMUNITY RESOURCE QUESTIONNAIRE

Jr. & Sr. High School students have been surveyed to find their opinions of community needs as reported last week in The Clarkston News. We would like the adults of this area to have the opportunity to add their feelings about community needs. We appreciate your concerns and interest. Return to: Community Resources Committee, Special Services Bldg., 6590 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, Mich. 48016.

1. What do you feel is the real need for youth services in this community? Please rank 1-6 with #1 as most important.

- \_\_\_\_\_ A. Hot Line
- \_\_\_\_\_ B. Youth Employment
- \_\_\_\_\_ C. Recreation
- \_\_\_\_\_ D. Drug Center
- \_\_\_\_\_ E. Family Counseling
- \_\_\_\_\_ F. Alternative Education
- \_\_\_\_\_ G. Alcoholism
- \_\_\_\_\_ H. Other \_\_\_\_\_

2. Do you feel help for special kinds of problems is available from the schools? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Comment \_\_\_\_\_

3. Additional comments welcome \_\_\_\_\_

## Calendars on sale

Clarkston Community Women's Club is taking orders for Birthday Calendars, which also include the dates of civic meetings, church functions, PTA meetings, club meetings and athletic events.

The calendar sells for a dollar. It costs 25 cents for each birthday or anniversary you'd like listed. All money earned is donated to Independence Township Library; the cost of printing is defrayed by merchants.

Telephone orders for the calendar are being taken by Angel Owczarski, phone 623-7783.

**OXFORD**  
*Village Manor*  
**Apts.**  
a nice place to live!  
\$160<sup>00</sup> & up  
Heat & Water Included  
**628-4600**

**OXFORD MINING CO.**  
WASHED  
**SAND & GRAVEL**  
FILL DIRT \*STONE  
FILL SAND \*ROAD GRAVEL  
\*MASON SAND \*CRUSHED STONE  
TORPEDO \*PEA PEBBLE  
WHITE LIMESTONE  
CUT FIELD STONE  
MASONRY SUPPLIES  
A.L. VALENTINE  
Owner  
625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE  
9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD. CLARKSTON

**LISTINGS WANTED**  
For an up-to-date market value analysis of your house or unimproved properties...  
Call: **KEN CRAFT**  
**Real Estate**  
18 1/2 S. Main St., Clarkston  
625-1313 625-4417  
Member Multiple Listing Service

**Grand Opening!**  
**BLUE NOTE**  
RECORDS & TAPES  
Thurs. thru Sun. April 8 thru 11  
Clarkston Shopping Center  
SPECIALS  
THURS. THRU SAT. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
SUNDAY 12-5  
APRIL 8 thru APRIL 11 ONLY  
ALL \$6<sup>98</sup> LP'S **\$5<sup>00</sup>**  
ALL \$7<sup>98</sup> 8-TRACK TAPES **\$6<sup>29</sup>**  
ALL THE LATEST HITS  
Complete Line of Guitar Strings and Accessories Available  
**BLUE NOTE**  
RECORDS & TAPES  
5795 Ortonville Rd. (M-15)  
Clarkston - 625-1985

**READ**

**about men**

**READ**

**about women**

**READ**

**about children**

**READ**

**about relatives**

**READ**

**about friends**

**READ**

**about neighbors**

**Maybe even**

**READ**

**about yourself**

**You'll read it all in**



**The Clarkston News**

5 Main Street

Clarkston

**625-3370**

**Subscribe today!**

# For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

\$1.50 for 15 words,  
10c each additional

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

## 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, 2½ 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

**WHEEL CAMPER**, 1970. Sleeps 8, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. 625-5960 after 6 p.m.†††33-3c

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

**MATCHING** carved sofa and chair. Pair end tables and coffee table, swivel rocker, misc. tables, etc. 625-5978.†††33-3c

**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

**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

**FOR SALE:** Antique bottles and jars. Various types and ages. Approximately 60. 625-2283.†††33-3c

**MOTOR HOME**, lifetime. Three years old. 26 ft., loaded, self contained, low mileage, like new, original owner. 623-1172 or 666-2544.†††33-3c

**60 INCH ROUND** rustic table and 4 benches, \$95.00. 625-1556.†††33-3p

**55 GALLON** Aquarium—used. Cracked bottom. Repairable. \$40. 625-0150 or 627-2598.†††32-3c

## FOR SALE

**SPRING IS HERE** and we're ready for it with the biggest variety of trees and shrubs we've ever had. To name a few: Blue Beach, White and Mt. Ash, Honeylocust, Maples, Dogwood, Thundercloud Plum, Flowering Crabs and Cherries, Hawthorne, Canadian Hemlock, Burning Bush, Euonymus, Taxus and Junipers of all kinds. We're also digging White Birch and Colorado Spruce to order for a limited time. Noel-Arbor Farms, 79 Park St., Oxford. 628-2846.†††EC33-6

**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

## SPRING SAVINGS ON REMNANTS

•**BERVEN OF CALIF.** "Toast of the Town" Sculptured nylon shag, Off-white, 12'x9'. Reg. \$200. SALE \$96

•**TREND** Super Velour, extra thick shag, Dark Rust, 12'x10'9". Reg. \$243. SALE \$99

•**BARWICK** Acrilan Splush "Roman Coin", green, gold. 12'x11'. Reg. \$165. SALE \$75

•**GFI** St. Tropez, Indoor Outdoor, grey, black tweed, 12'x12'9", Reg. \$139. SALE \$88.

•**HOMECREST** PORTS MOUTH, Burnt orange tweed, mini-shag, 12'x39', Reg. \$468. SALE \$299.

•**WEDGEWOOD** Sculptured shag, suede tone, 12'x15'3". Reg. \$260. SALE \$119.

•**G.F.I.** Green Grass. Artificial Turf. Reg. \$7.50 sq. yd. SALE \$5.50 sq. yd.

**MANY ROLLS OF CARPET** ON SALE IN STOCK including Cabin Craft, Aldon, Berven, Barwick and many more.

*Contours* Custom Floor Covering  
5930 M-15 Clarkston  
625-2100

## FOR SALE

**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

**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

**UPRIGHT FREEZER**, 12 cubic feet. 3 year warranty, \$100.00. Dryer, \$25. Ironer, dual thermostat, \$20. 8520 M-15.†††33-3c

**1970 HONDA CHOPPER**, excellent condition. Must sell, \$700. 1972 Suzuki 250 Road Bike. Like new, low mileage, \$400. Call after 4 p.m. 625-4489.†††33-3x

**GRAVELY** walk behind tractor with mower and rotary plow. 625-0757.†††33-3c

**16 FT. PLYWOOD** boat, 35 h.p. Mercury with Sea King trailer, \$550. 625-2356.†††33-3p

**ELECTRIC** Hotpoint built in oven and range, in cabinets. Copper-tone, works good, \$100. 623-6714.†††33-3c

**FOR SALE** - two flower print bluegreen chairs, three ceramic lamps, two 44 inch tall, one 31 inches tall. One hang down lamp in blue green glass, one blue, green painting, one double shower curtain set with liner and window curtain, green taffeta. 7 horse power Ward garden tractor. 625-4041.†††33-1c

**BOOKS** for Young Readers at Kathy's Book Shoppe, 625-8453.†††33-1

**PEWTER SALE** - all Pewter on sale thru May. Boothbys Gift Shop, corner of Dixie Hwy and White Lake Rd.†††33-3c

**STAINLESS STEEL** Holloware on sale thru May. Boothby's Gift Shop, corner of Dixie Hwy and White Lake Rd.†††33-3x

**NEW DISHWASHER**, moving, must sell. 625-0950, 10-6.†††32-3c

**CHILD CHIFFAROB**, used bed and crib. Antiqued Ivory finish. 625-4143 after 6 p.m.†††33-3c

**PINE TREES**, 2 to 4 feet. Dig your own, 10335 M-15, Ortonville Road, 4 miles north of Clarkston.†††33-3p

**USED CARPET**, two pieces, one 12x22 and one 7x26, \$25 for both or best offer. 625-2368.†††33-3c

## FOR SALE

**TRACTOR** 8 h.p. electric start, 32" mower, cyclone spreader, leaf sweeper, plow blade, \$450.00. 625-5227.†††33-3c

**SUNFISH** Sail boat, good condition. Complete with 3 life preservers, \$500.00 623-0554.†††33-3c

## 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

## GARAGE SALE

**10 FAMILY** basement sale. Lots of merchandise. Thurs.-Fri., 10-6. 5572 Pine Knob off Maybee.†††33-1c

**MOVING**, Sat. and Sun, April 10-11. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 6995 Oakhill Rd. Refrigerator, stove, '69 Volkswagon.†††33-1c

## AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

**'75 MONTE CARLO** - Landau. Loaded, also rust-proofed and trailer hitch. 15,000 miles, \$4300. 33-2c Call 625-5856.†††

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

**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

**1975 TOYOTA** Sport truck. Low mileage, ziebarted, camper cover. Call after 3:30 625-5024.†††33-3c

**1964 VW**, very good condition. Also custom trailer hitch for 74-76 El Camino. 625-3696 after 5 p.m.†††33-3c

**THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED**  
625-3370

## SERVICES

**SNOWPLOWING**, 625-8885.†††11-tfc

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

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

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

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

**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.†††32-3c

**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

## SERVICES

**INTERIOR** and exterior painting. Low winter rates, will give estimate day and evening. Phone 625-0043.†††31-3p

**CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN** for wallpapering and painting. Neat work assured. 625-0247.†††31-3c

**WATERFORD** Sewer Construction. Septic fields installed. Excavating and trenching. Licensed 28254. Sherman Lucas owner, 9200 Andersonville Road, 625-9270.†††33-3c

**ROOFING**, new and old repaired. Light carpentry and electrical repair. Free estimates. 623-9536.†††33-3c

**SAND**, gravel, top soil, fill dirt. Dozer and loader work. Lee Beardslee, 623-1338.†††33-tfc

## FOR RENT

**COTTAGE FOR RENT** - weekly \$185.00. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, fireplace, completely furnished on first tee of Golf course. Traverse Bay Area. 627-3118.†††31-3p

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

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

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

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

**TWO ROOM** efficiency apartment. Completely furnished, including utilities. Deposit, bachelor. 9440 Dixie Hwy.†††31-3c

**FURNISHED** Efficiency apartment. Utilities included, single only. Springfield Twp., \$37.00 per week. 625-8122.†††31-3c

**FURNISHED** three room apartment on lake. Beach privileges, deposit and rent in advance. No children or pets. 627-4008.†††32-3p

## Wanted To Rent

**EMPLOYED** male college graduate wished to share house or apartment. 625-3824.†††33-3c

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

## WORK WANTED

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**, re-locating in Clarkston area, excellent references. Phone 852-0173.†††32-3p

**BABYSITTING** in my home, Clarkston and Clintonville area. Marty. 394-0909.†††31-3c

**WILL BABYSIT** days in my licensed home. 625-8087.†††31-3c

**TWO TEENAGERS** willing to do housework on weekends. 625-2159 or 625-3061.†††31-3c

**FORMER SECRETARY** would like typing at home for business or student. Fast, accurate and reasonable. 625-2204.†††32-3c

**ALL TYPES** of work by young people working their way to Colorado. Jobs will be supervised, 673-0368 or 625-5831.†††32-3c

**BABYSITTING** in my licensed home on Foster Road in Clarkston. Children, 3 years or older. 625-1358.†††33-3c

## PETS

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

**BABY EASTER** bunnies, all colors, \$3.00 each. 625-5277 or 363-2987.†††33-2x

**TWO DOGS**, Beagle, \$10 and Black Lab and Irish Setter, mixed, \$10. 625-0418.†††33-3p

**BONNIE'S BACK!** After illness, Bonnie is accepting dog groomer. Professional dog show groomer. Appointments, call 625-8594.†††33-tfc



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

• **PET SUPPLIES** Also **GIFTS**

**OPEN EVENINGS AND ALSO WEEKENDS**

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

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

**FOUR YEAR OLD** female, spayed. Great Dane, good with children, needs room to run and family to love her. Call 644-0811. Phil.†††32-3c

**AKC Irish Setter** pups, Champion bloodlines, trained, wormed, shots, \$75.00. Sire and Dam can be seen. Call 674-0612.†††32-3p

**THREE HORSES** and two ponies, 625-1644.†††32-3c

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

**PART TIME** evenings. Two sports minded people needed to show safety film in Clarkston Area, \$90 per week. 15 hours per week. Must be over 21, married, and presently employed. Call Mr. Mayhew, 649-0150, Ext. 15.†††32-3p

**TWO BOYS** with own equipment to mow lawn at Walters Lake. Out of state owners. Call Toledo, Ohio, 1-419-893-1141.†††33-3p

**HELP WANTED** - babysitter. Occasional days for one year old. 634-5288.†††33-3c

**WAITRESS** wanted for Tally Ho. 6726 Dixie Hwy.†††33-3c

**EXPERIENCED** lady over 35 to do housework and some cooking to assist with 3 elderly ladies. References required, good wages, call 627-2019.†††RC33-tf

**EXPERIENCED** all-breed dog trimmer, 693-6550.†††RC33-3

**APPLICATIONS** will be accepted for temporary positions for the classifications of assessor assistant. Position being filled under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 Title VI. Applicant should be a veteran economically disabled or unemployed for at least 15 days at the time of application. Applications and qualifications may be obtained at Springfield township office at 650 Broadway, Davisburg. 634-3111 or 625-4802.†††C33-2

## NOTICE

**HEAR YE, HEAR YE:** Guided Bicentennial walk through 150 year old village, escorted by famous statesmen, dignitaries, noted politicians and many others. Sign-up with your favorite Rotarian for the Bicentennial Parade, May 1, 1976 at 10:00 a.m.†††33-2c

**THE OAKLAND** County Sheriff's Drivers license bureau will be closed permanently beginning March 30th. Please go to your local Secretary of State office to obtain or renew drivers' license.†††32-1c

**SHARE** my home with woman, 623-9493.†††33-3c

## REAL ESTATE

**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

## WANTED

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

**LOOKING TO BUY** a home in Clarkston from private owner. Three bedrooms a must, preferably with fireplace and 1½ baths. Low 30's. 647-0918.†††31-3p

**WANT TO BUY** pigeons. \$1.00 each. Call after 4 p.m. 625-8071.†††32-3p

**TRANSPORTATION** needed - M-15 and I-75 to Campbell and Gardenia, Royal Oak. 1 mile off I-75. Daily 7-7:30 a.m. 4-4:30 p.m. 625-2352.†††32-3x

**BABYSITTER** wanted, occasional days and evenings. Own transportation, \$1.25 per hour. 625-0397.†††31-3c

**WANTED** to buy: Golf Course. 18 or 9 holes with land. Bob Wideman, Realtor, P.O. Box 33, Gladwin, Michigan 48624.†††32-3c

## LOST

**LOST:** Female Golden Retriever and male German Shepherd, both mature. Reward offered for information leading to return of dogs. Call RedBob Farms, 628-1798.†††LC32-3

**LOST:** member of our family named R.J. Tri-colored mutt. Part Collie, Shepherd Husky. March 15, Rattalee Lake Rd. area. 625-8371.†††31-3c

**WHITE HIGHLANDER** Terrier, vicinity of Almond Lane. Answers to Frosty. 625-2833.†††31-3c

**LOST:** Brown dog, mixture German Shepherd. Vicinity Jr. High School. 625-2574 or 857-1678.†††33-3c

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** 5 months old. Black with tan legs and feet. Answers to Heidi. Reward. 625-4583.†††33-3c

## ANTIQUES

**LARGE ANTIQUE** auction, April 3, 7 p.m. Bills Bargains and Antiques, Baldwin and Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-9532.†††31-3c

**ANTIQUE SHOW** and sale, Somerset Mall, Troy, Mich. April 5-10. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Free admission, parking.†††32-2c

**ANTIQUE** desk, \$150.00. Italian gold leaf curio cabinet, \$100. 625-8210.†††33-3c

**ANTIQUES MARKET** April 11, second Sunday every month

Davisburg, Springfield-Oaks County Parks Building

12451 Andersonville Rd. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free Admission Free Parking 33-1c

## REAL ESTATE

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

**CLARKSTON** ¾ acres, sharp three bedroom aluminum ranch. Full basement, 3½ 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

**PAINT NEEDED** and a little imagination. Cute 2 bedroom ranch near Ortonville on pavement. Lake Louise privileges.  
**\$15,900**  
\$1200 down, \$150.00 per month - 8½% contract  
**Ladd Williams Realtors**  
391-3300

**WELDING** and blacksmith shop. Fully equipped in Rogers City, 625-5634.†††31-3c

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

**305 FT. Commercial** frontage on Dixie Hwy. 1¼ miles north of I-75. Includes three bedroom home, garage, and two story building. First time offered, Glennwood. 625-8122.†††32-3c

**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

**DRAYTON PLAINS** custom brick, 3 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths, full basement, 2½ car att. garage. Choice subdivision. Abram's, 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

**ORTONVILLE** Custom built English Tudor bi-level. Two years old, four bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage. 4 beautiful acres surrounded by State land, \$61,900. Owner - 627-3729.†††31-3c

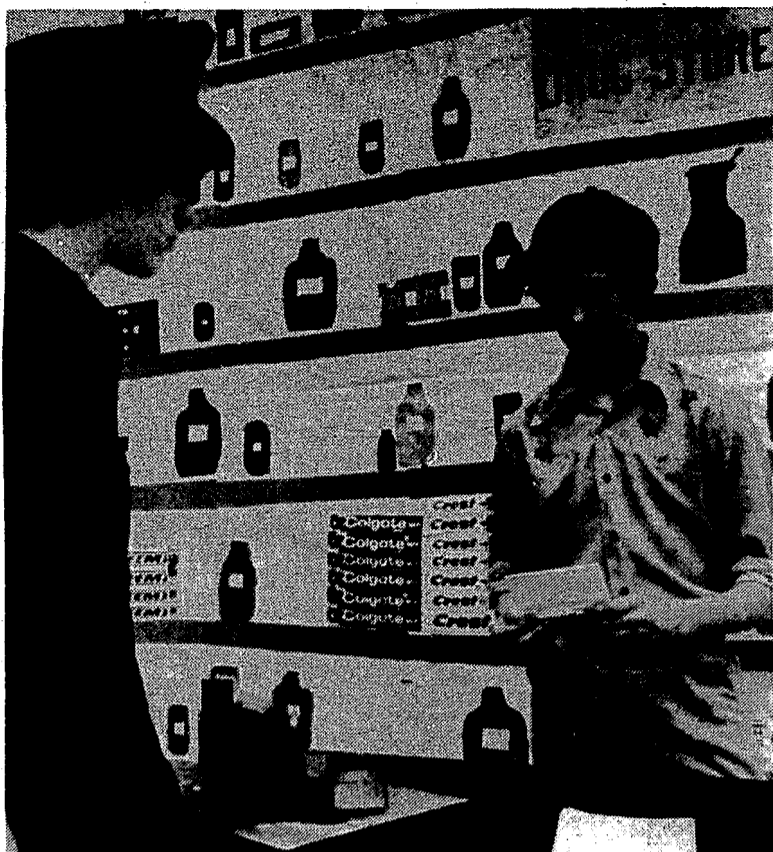
**3 BEDROOMS**, 1½ baths, family room, 2 car garage, redwood fence, new carpet, excellent condition, corner lot. Wood and aluminum siding, \$36,000. Call 625-4757 after 4:30 p.m. Draperies.†††31-3c

**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

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

**PLACE YOUR AD NOW**

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



Pat Fortin played a pharmacist; Lane Keating a policeman.

## 'Round-the-room' play

A different sort of theatre presentation was accomplished by students of Bernie Bidinger's eighth grade English class at Sashabaw Junior High Friday.

The school has no stage, so the students painted different sets on paper and set them up around the all-purpose room.

Spotlights were then used to highlight each set as it was being used.

Tape recordings and a loudspeaker system were also used as part of the play presentation "A Cry for Help."

Doing most of the audio-visual work was AV student Jim White.

The story is about a disc jockey who receives a call from a young lady about to commit suicide. The D.J. conducts an on-the-air campaign to find the girl and save her.



Matt Heathcott was Harry Freeman, disc jockey who saves a girl from suicide.



Pretzel vendor Vern Campbell peers down a painted hill where Theresa Locher lies after taking a lethal dose of pills.

### Jim's jottings

## Counting smiles

by Jim Sherman



December 18 I wrote: I'm sure no one noticed but Monday, Dec. 8 I began making a conscientious effort to be more cheerful. I said it was harder than losing 25 pounds or quitting cigarettes or cigars.

I'd like to emphasize the latter statement. MUCH harder. If I were to give a progress report it would read "No Progress." If we were doing a graph, like in stock market, the end of the line would be on the floor.

Something must be done. More therapy is needed. Before I consider professional help, I'll try self help. This may be like a remark my nephew, Don Sherman, a professional golfer, made after we played about four holes together last summer.

As I dubbed a shot he said, "Ever had any lessons?" No, I've just picked it up myself, I replied. "I can tell," he said.

My therapy is to recall the things that pleased me this week. Things that gave me a smile, some pleasant excitement, or warmth.

Let's begin with the University of Michigan basketball team. Wow! What Johnny Orr did with that bunch of streetfighters was magnificent. My adrenalin flowed freely. I loved every biased minute of it. Boo, Notre Dame. Boo, Rutgers. Boo, Indiana. Go, Blue. Indiana won only because their center intimidated the officials. Go, Blue!

Then there was a rather insignificant remark by my son that warmed the cockles of the ol' man's

heart.

Friends, readers and relatives know I'm no spendthrift. Recessions frighten me. Not meeting a payment is a constant concern (and I wish it bothered some other people as much).

Anyway, son Jim's car broke down. I offered to pay for the car repair. After getting the price he told me it was too much and he'd do it himself.

A little touch of the old proverb "like father, like son" feels good.

I got a peek of television Sunday afternoon, something I haven't had lately, and lo and behold there was Virgil Ward catching my favorite fish.

Two men in a boat on the Grass river in northern Manitoba netting

one yellow belly walleye after another. Susan said, "There's hardly five seconds between catches." There was a changing in the depth of the shadows cast by the sun, however.

Never mind that. Just wait till the ice is out and I'll kill 'em. Hand me a silver spoon and some pork rind.

Dear Dad made me feel good this week. He's been in a hospital in Owosso recovering from pneumonia. He was in good form Sunday night. Ordering prune juice. Suggesting I shave off "that awful looking thing." And, giving the nurse a bad time, then giving in—doing what they suggest because they are really doing what is best for him.

End of therapy.