

# The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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15c

## Mason to succeed Greene Chosen from 147 applicants for school superintendent

by Jean Saile

of The Clarkston News

Milford Mason, 46, administrative assistant to Clarkston Schools Superintendent Dr. Leslie F. Greene for the past 6½ years, has been appointed to take Greene's post effective July 1.

He will be paid \$33,000 a year.

Greene resigned last winter after 25 years at the helm of the district.

Mason's selection was made official in a unanimous vote of the Board of Education Monday night during a special session called to study communications with the public.

Board President David Leak said Mason had been selected from 147 applicants, who were screened in conjunction with several placement bureaus in Michigan colleges.

Of the original applicants, he said 12 had been picked for further review and eight were selected to interview. The same questions were asked of all candidates and Dr. Greene had no part in the selection process, Leak said. Standard evaluation work sheets helped the board make up its mind.

Four semi-finalists were chosen. That number was reduced to two, and following Mason's second interview Friday, it was determined he should be the new superintendent, Leak said.

"He was chosen because of his capabilities, which are second to none. He is young and energetic and he knows the schools and the

community. He is still flexible enough to make the changes necessary," the board president affirmed.

Mason obtained his BA, MA and Education Specialist degrees at Michigan State University. He came to the Clarkston District as principal of Clarkston High School and served in that capacity for 8½ years.

Approval was voiced by the Clarkston Education Association, the Clarkston PTA Council and various members of the audience. Trustee Robert Walters commended the public for its patience.

While noting that Mason's selection "may look cut and dried, it was not," he said. "There was lots and lots of give and take."

Mason foresees some changes ahead, the most immediate being that of filling the two vacancies on the administrative staff. George Barrie, chief labor negotiator for the district, resigned at the same time Greene did.

Mason said Barrie's spot would have to be filled, as would the position Mason has filled -- in the non-instructional services area of administrative responsibility.

He told reporters he is also studying recommendations which include a dividing of responsibilities so that the district would have both an elementary and secondary education director, the emphasis in both cases to be on curriculum.

Mel Vaara, the only administrative assistant left from the present regime, currently has responsibility for personnel.

Much of Monday night's meeting was devoted to a discussion of annual reports, quarterly newsletters, and pamphlet handouts as a means of involving parents in the school process.

A May meeting with the PTA Council is planned to field questions in regard to school functions. Many of the questions asked and the answers given are being considered for inclusion in printed material which the district will make available to parents.

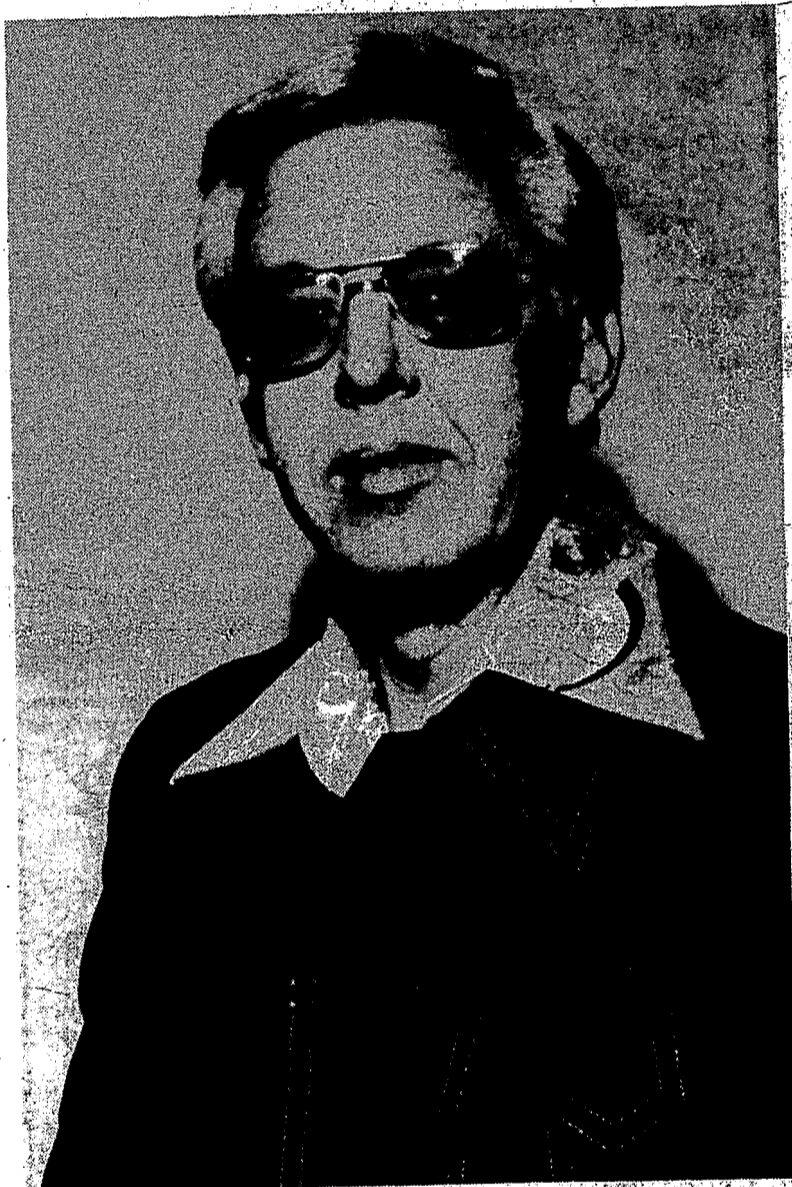
Leak also said he intended to have information for the public by the end of July in regard to various programs and their respective costs to the district.

He said he is interested in presenting the costs connected with a basic education, plus those required for such items as state mandated programs, busing, lunches, etc.

Mrs. Karen Ohrnberger, of the PTA Council said she believed educational goals and the money figures they entail are the least understood items in the district.

"People think with valuation going up, 'What does the district do with all its extra money?'" she said.

Said Mason, "The one point we cannot seem to get across is that when property valuations increase at the local level, the state cuts back on its funding level. The district gets almost no more money than it did when property valuations were lower."



Schools Superintendent Milford Mason

## Springfield assessments raised 4%

Springfield Township's real property assessed valuation will be increased four percent across the board by the Oakland County Equalization Department.

Assessed valuation will rise \$1,437,902 as a result of a 1.04 factor placed on Springfield assessments.

The increase given Springfield is just a little below what the township expected.

Oakland County had threatened a 17 percent increase last winter.

On its own the township came up with an overall 11 to 12 percent increase in real property from \$32,176,775 assessed last year to \$35,947,551.

After the tax rolls were submitted to the county, the four percent increase added by factoring brought real property increases up to 15 or 16 percent, the true rise which will be reflected in next December's tax bills.

According to Herman Stephens, Oakland County Equalization director, Springfield property owners got a "slight break" in the estimated assessment increases.

He said the state tax commission allows a two percent variance in the 50 percent equalized value requirement, thus letting the

county stay slightly below the projected 17 percent increase for Springfield.

Totally, after factoring the

township was assessed \$37,385,453 in real property.

Springfield wasn't factored for \$4,924,479 assessed against personal property this year.

Personal property assessments have dropped county-wide because the state voted to exempt commercial inventories from assessments, Stephens said.

Personal property in Springfield went only from \$4.5 million in 1975 to just under \$5 million in 1976.

All the above figures are overall estimates, Stephens said. While some properties meet the 50 percent equalized requirement, others are under or over-assessed in Springfield.

The township has been complaining about inequality in tax assessments, and pleaded with the county earlier to hold up any increases until a reappraisal could be done.

When assessments were raised anyway, the township decided to try and reappraise the township in time for next year's roll.

Township assessor Dave Genesley will do that reappraisal with two assistants and some temporary "legmen" he is in the process of hiring.

He hopes to begin the reappraisal the first of May and wrap it up by next October.

While the reappraisal effort may make assessments in the

township more equal, Springfield residents may still have to face large assessment increases, according to Stephens.

Property values have been increasing dramatically, and if the trend continues, high tax assessments will be the natural result.

Independence, a fast-growing community, may also be the victim of higher assessments next year.

That township was not factored by the county, but showed an average increase of 2.8 percent in total assessed valuation for 1976.

Total equalized value for both real and personal is \$119.3 million this year in Independence.

# SEMCOG estimates say Independence growth slow

Independence, it seems, is the slowest growing of the rural townships in North Oakland County.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) which based population estimates for 1975 on occupied dwellings since the 1970 census was conducted says Independence has grown only 11 percent.

The village of Clarkston, during the same period of time, is believed to have increased by four percent in population, while Springfield Township has shot ahead at a relatively huge 33 percent.

Clarkston population is figured now at 1,070. Independence at 18,100 and Springfield at 5850.

Waterford Township has increased only two percent in the same period of time. Its growth like that of most of the communities adjacent to the Woodward corridor has either lost or kept to a minimal population increase.

The only county areas with more growth than Springfield, according to SEMCOG, are Brandon, 42 percent; Groveland, 35 percent; Highland, 40 percent; Novi, 76 percent; Ortonville 116 percent; Rose, 38 percent; South Lyon, 63 percent; Troy, 46 percent; and Wixom, 59 percent.

Holly Township is estimated to have increased its population by 12 percent, the village by 13 percent. Lake Orion village is seen as having lost 3 percent of its population while Orion Township gained 28 percent. Oxford village is believed to have increased by only 1 percent and the township by 18 percent.

Growth in Addison Township is put at 19 percent and in White Lake Township at 23 percent.

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## Pine Knob to hire 200

Independence Township residents over the age of 16 will have first choice at Pine Knob Music Theater summer jobs, according to Joseph Nederlander, theater manager.

Some 200 spots will be filled, and applications for the positions will be available beginning Monday, April 26 at The Clarkston News.

Young people must be at least 16 to qualify for a job in maintenance and 18 to serve as Pine Knob rangers or as ushers.

## Expulsion hearing

Clarkston Board of Education is expected to take action at its May meeting in regard to the requested expulsion of a juvenile from Clarkston High School.

The youth is one of two believed responsible for a recent classroom blaze.

The expulsion has been recommended by the school's Disciplinary Review Committee, but must be approved by the Board of Education. A 30-day suspension for the second youth, also recommended by the committee, has been put into effect, according to school officials.

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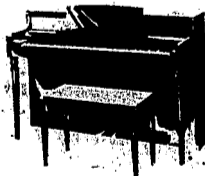
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May 1  
in  
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The Orion area's Sons of Scotia will be playing and performing in Clarkston's May 1 Bicentennial parade at 10 a.m. Sponsored by Tom Rademacher, they join the Fifth Michigan Regimental Band, sponsored by Nason Co. and Stylemaster Homes, and the Dearborn calliope, sponsored by Briarwoode Builders and Futrell and Futrell.

The calliope and the band will be performing in an outdoor concert following the parade at the Clarkston High School football field. The two-mile parade, due to run from

the Board of Education office on Clarkston Road to Main Street and along Main Street to Paramus, before heading back to the high school, is said to be the longest in the history of Clarkston.

An ice cream social plus dedication ceremonies for the new township park are scheduled during the afternoon. The day will be capped with a governor's ball at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center. Tickets are \$10 each and are available at The Clarkston News office.

## Seniors' program underway

Independence Township has taken the preliminary steps towards instituting a two-year, comprehensive program for senior citizens.

Planning for the program was initiated earlier this year when area citizens asked the township board to provide more programs for seniors.

Parks and Recreation Director Timothy Doyle and his assistant, Mike Engan, have attended other communities' senior centers to try to find some workable programs

### Voter registrations increase

Hundreds of new names have been added to Independence and Springfield township voter rolls as a result of the Secretary of State campaign begun last fall to accept registrations at the time drivers' and car licenses are issued.

Independence Clerk Robert Lay reports total registrations at 10,237, up 500 from a year ago. Four hundred of that number came from the licensing offices, he said.

Springfield Township Clerk Calvin Walters said Springfield registrations now total 2,500. They're up about 400 from last year, coming in at the rate of about 50 a month recently from Secretary of State offices.

Monday was the final day to register for the May 18 presidential primary vote.

Police millages in both Springfield and Independence townships and a quarter mill renewal for county parks will also be on the ballot.

for Independence.

First-year objectives, to hope-fully be instituted this year, include:

- Resurrecting a township newsletter, to be published four times a year, that will contain pertinent information for seniors on any township programs in progress, plus any other information on state and federal programs available.

- As a part of the newsletter effort, the recreation department is hoping to make up a directory of those 55 years or older living in the township.

The directory would be available for seniors, and would also be used by the Department for mailing the newsletter and distributing any other information pertinent to seniors.

According to Doyle, the task is difficult, and he is asking seniors to mail in their name, address, age and phone to the recreation department.

The first newsletter was to be mailed this week.

- Federal funds are being sought to conduct a twice-weekly nutritional program. Through Title VII, the township could establish a food center, possibly at

the township hall, where seniors would come in for meals.

West Bloomfield has such a program, Doyle said, where approximately 200 seniors attend the dinners.

No funds are available this summer, but there may be some days a week, as would be in time for a fall start, Doyle said.

- Once-a-month health services would be provided, again at the township hall, where seniors could obtain a check-up, etc.

- A volunteer transportation service would help seniors get made on it and where a

around to do shopping, etc. Doyle said some citizens have already donated part of their time for driving.

- A recreation and entertainment program is already in the works. One phase would be a twice-weekly, day-long entertainment center, where seniors could gather for bingo and card-playing, etc. The recreation department already has a site in mind.

Another phase of this, already established, are classes specifically for seniors, such as golf and bowling, which have been included in spring recreation offerings.

Limited travel excursions are also being arranged by the recreation department, consisting of one and two-day trips to nearby places of interest.

- The recreation department has set up dates for seniors to come to the township hall and have their picture taken for an ID discount card.

The discount program allows seniors with a card to get reduced rates on commercial merchandise.

The department has contacted the Clarkston Area Jaycees to solicit support from area businesses.

Pictures will be taken from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 9 and 10.

Next year's proposal consists mainly of an expansion of the aforementioned programs.

The day-long entertainment centers would be expanded to four

for seniors. The department is looking for permanent transportation service

A determination would be made on if and where a

permanent senior citizens' facility would be established.

The department might ask budgeting for a part-time director for the seniors' program, depending on the interest generated by the first year's endeavors.

And the department is proposing a "Dial-a-friend" program, where seniors can call if something is troubling them.

Funds for the first year's proposals are available now in the recreation department's \$76,580 budget, Doyle said.

The department is also hoping some of an expected \$16,000

federal Community Development Act grant can be used to purchase equipment, etc. for the new programs.

Those funds may not be allocated, Doyle said, as federal guidelines are very specific for the grant and other communities are pessimistic about being given anything out of CDA for senior citizens' programs.

No decision has been made by the township on where that money should go, if it is allocated, according to township planner Larry Burkhart. Leasing a seniors' facility might be one answer.



Tim Doyle (right) and Mike Engan with copies of the newly resurrected township newsletter, which is to contain data concerning senior citizens.

## Commission member to direct Davisburg recreation

Nancy Hanes, a relatively new member of the Springfield Parks and Recreation Commission, will take over operation of a limited summer program in Davisburg planning and directing a day-to-day recreation program at the Mill Pond running a swimming program there, and directing three lifeguards to be hired for the program.

Hanes, a physical education teacher at Davisburg Elementary School, says she "really doesn't have the time, but somebody has to do it and (the commission) can't afford to hire anybody."

Hanes will get a token fee for commission to continue his position after federal unemployment hiring funds expire June 30. The recreation program set up by the commission this summer is limited compared to last year, since the township board cut the commission's funding and left little for the commission to work with, commission members said.

The majority of the commission's budget will go for summer recreation programs at Andersonville and Davisburg Elementary schools.

Andersonville programs were previously funded through Independence Township, but the Independence Parks and Recreation Department recently demanded reimbursement.

A special meeting was set up for May 3 by the commission, to approve the programs Hanes is organizing.

Hopefully, she said, Holly community education director Dan Rolls will be available to attend that meeting to discuss ways his programs can help out Springfield's.

But the petitioner was within front yard setback requirements, the neighbor was told.

If the variance were denied, the

## Walters Lake variance granted

Weinberger Custom Homes of Pontiac has been given a 16-inch side yard variance on property on Greenview in Walters Lake subdivision.

The petitioner asked the variance of the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals so an attached garage could be built.

If the variance were denied, the

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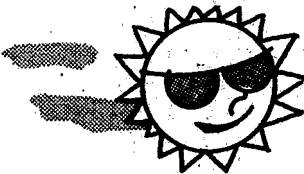
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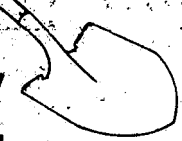
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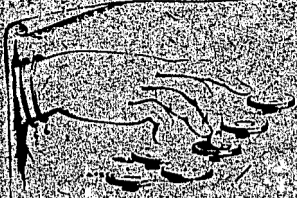
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## Editorial

# Teach money management

The generation now middle aged learned family money management as a matter of necessity. They were the children of the Depression, and money management instruction was as much a part of their lives as the food they ate.

They learned first hand the tragedy incumbent in an over-

extension of credit. As a consequence, they became masters of the fix-up and make-do school. Up until post World War II, that is.

Money then became relatively plentiful, and people who'd been trained that unnecessary spending was akin to sin suddenly found themselves thinking in terms of the

need to support a burgeoning economy, to provide jobs for the ever increasing population. They bought new more and more often.

Somewhere between there and now, we've raised a generation which really doesn't know a lot about money and what it can do. Newspapers perennially feature \$30,000-a-year families who are able to save nothing. We hear frequently how couples, where both work, are unable to put much in savings.

I have an elderly friend whose wealth is sufficient unto the end of her days. Her good fortune is due largely to habit in the 30's of winnowing the grocery budget for extra money which she then used to buy automobile company stock.

She and some of her generation haven't much sympathy with the younger generation's problems.

And yet maybe they're being unfair. The younger people don't learn much of money management at home any more. Maybe it's time it started being emphasized in the schools.

Kids ought to have the opportunity to learn the value of a dollar somewhere.

year will be about 1983, give or take a year.

Another tragedy in the presidential selection process will occur before the legislature really shortens the campaign time and corrects the dangerous practices.

A longer campaign doesn't make the voter any wiser. It just makes the campaigners bigger liars.

One of the Kennedy grandchildren will be killed in an accident. I see horses around, a brown one in particular. The weather is good. It might happen yet this year.

Caroline Kennedy likes her freedom. As long as she has the money and can do what she wants, she is not likely to seek marriage.

Gov. Milliken will be back on disaster tours in Southeastern Michigan yet this year. I don't know what the cause will be, however it seems fire will be involved. That could be only the aftermath.



BY THE THIRD EYE

Princess Margaret will be in some kind of an accident and will bear a scar hereafter.

Her family was largely responsible for the break-up of her marriage. Lord Snowdon has turned out to be more regal than she.

Hawaii will be wiped out in a tidal wave and volcanic eruption at about the same time California succumbs to an earthquake. The

'If It Fitz . . .'

# Kicking cats vs spurring horses

by Jim Fitzgerald

When I nudged the neighbor's cat with my foot—OK, I kicked it—I was merely experimenting.

And it was simply research when I snuck up behind their dog and slipped a rope around his neck. Then I yanked as hard as I could, pulling the dog back on his hind legs, and whomping him into the ground.

I wanted to see what the pet's owner would say. She was standing right there watching while I abused her loved ones. What she said was: "When my husband gets home I will tell him what you did and he will break your face."

"Where is your husband now?"

"At the rodeo," she said.

Gotcha!

The World Champion Longhorn Rodeo was at Pontiac Stadium Sunday. I first learned about it from Jim Price, the former 2nd string catcher who is now a 3rd string sports announcer on TV channel 2. Price gave a rodeo preview by

bravely wrestling a calf to the ground. The calf was as big as Jim but maybe not as smart. At least, Jim won the ferocious battle.

His tactics were standard, but no less manly. He grabbed the young cow by the head and twisted until her nose and rear end were both pointing south. This caused the calf to lose her balance and fall flat. Jim then sat on her stomach and tied her feet together.

To defend herself, the calf whimpered a lot. She sounded like a person crying. Although he was in grave danger of being whimpered to death, Price never let up until his victory was secure. He didn't even flinch at the most agonizing moment when it appeared certain his hairdo would be mussed.

Obviously, Price didn't like that calf. Otherwise he wouldn't have attacked it. Calves and steers and horses have a lot of enemies when the rodeo is in town. They are called

cowboys. And the rodeo cowboys never have to worry about invading a town and finding no one to fight. They bring their opponents with them, in rolling cages.

It works something like the Harlem Globe Trotters. They always furnish their own opponents, too. It isn't what you'd call competitive, but there's a certain comfort in always knowing who is going to win. You can go to the john without worrying about missing a crucial moment. The show is the important thing, not the outcome.

Oh, I know the cowboys often suffer bruises and broken bones. When you make your living mistreating animals, you have to accept the possibility of being clipped by a wild hoof. But the injured cowboy is a hero, which is nice for him. His bandages are saluted and his cast is autographed in the Good Ole Boy Tavern that night. The cow who landed the lucky kick is locked in her stall,

waiting to be attacked again the next day. And maybe wondering why.

Which makes me wonder, how come some animals have it so much tougher than others? Take cats, for instance. The only thing cats are good for is testing legends. Do cats really have 9 lives? Is there really more than one way to skin a cat? Do cats always land on their feet?

But if I ever attempted one of these tests, I'd be shot. I may be shot for just writing it.

Yet it's OK to spur and cinch and lasso horses into frenzies of pain. It's OK to jump on steers and yank on their heads, not because you need the hamburger, but simply for sport.

Phooey. I'd never really skin a cat. And until some cow tells me she enjoys it, I'll never yell YIPPEE! at the cowboy who jumps on her neck.

Cruelty to animals is cruelty to animals, even when there's money and macho in it.

hill'n gully

## Ride 'em, cowboy!

by Jean Saile



Our columnist Jim Fitzgerald has come out on the side of calves and horses and against cowboys.

The recent Longhorn Rodeo at Pontiac Stadium is what has his motor racing.

Probably he's never even read Zane Grey.

Everybody knows cowboys don't get rich riding fence lines, and if they want to pick up a few dollars now and then, there's nothing in their religion that says they shouldn't promote a small bet in regard to some riding skill.

In fact, it was the honing of those skills through competition and practice that helped develop a nation, Mr. Fitzgerald.

As an old Saskatchewan native, I am not about to sit idly by and see my compatriots—yea, even my brothers—so verbally and volubly abused. Even voluminously.

What does Mr. Fitzgerald know about branding Herefords, or breaking horses or cutting calves?

And if you think the animals are abused by the people, you ought to see what a mean old ranch cow or an ornery saddle horse can do.

I believed until the age of 16 that everyone's big toenails had ridges. That, Mr. Fitzgerald, turns out to have been caused by the number of times my foot was deliberately

stepped upon by some four-footed beast.

I have shivered in the winter mornings to pull a saddle cinch properly tight only to have the stupid horse let all the air out of its belly once my foot hit the stirrup.

That means, my fine humanitarian, that I wound up under the horse—on the ground.

I have been chased by cows with long horns, and bulls with evil eyes.

It was then I learned the language that prepared me eminently for my forays into the various city rooms of the state.

I happen to believe people were kinder to each other when they worried less about animals.

I do not believe, sir, in gross maltreatment of any living thing. But if it came to us versus the lions or the evil-eyed bull versus the lions, I know which one I'd pick.



THE TODAY PTA.





# Letters to the editor

## Their child can't play

We are in full agreement with Pat Stapleton's letter.

We have been waiting a long time for our son to reach the right age to play T-Ball. Now that the time has come he can not play because of the time schedule. Both his parents work and it would be impossible to have any family participation in the early day.

Surely there are many children who would be deprived the chance to play ball because of working parents.

## Agrees with Pat

Dear Pat,

I agree with your article. I was an assistant T-Ball coach last year (Triple-Ripple). This year I will have a son in T-Ball and one in Pee Wee. I would be happy to be a coach or manager. That's all I can offer. Feel free to call on me.

Sincerely,  
Cass Modrzejewski  
10486 King Rd.  
Davisburg, Mi 48019  
625-8681

The opportunity should be open for all children of age to play.

David and Nancy Galligan

## BOEC helps

Dear Mrs. Saile:

As president of Clarkston's 1975-76 Business Office Education Club, I feel BOEC has helped me and others to achieve a better understanding of business skills as well as the business world.

Instead of gaining just enough skill to get by, we have surpassed ourselves.

Today more than ever, we need preparation for what's to come. With jobs as scarce as they are the trophies and the recognition that is obtained through BOEC is very helpful in getting a job.

More people should know about BOEC and how beneficial this club can be in preparing a young person for the outside world.

As proof of our achievements we have received seven awards at the State Conference held in Kalamazoo this month.

Sincerely yours,  
Kitty MacEachern

## People not allowed to vote

On May 18, 1976, Ladies and Gentlemen of Oakland County, you were going to have the opportunity to go to the polls and vote on an advisory question on whether or not you would like a Constitutional Amendment to prohibit forced busing. Commissioner Betty Fortino introduced the resolution and it passed on March 18, 1976 on a 16-8 vote.

Yesterday, April 3, 1976, a reconsideration of the vote was introduced by Commissioner Page. The argument was that they already know how the people felt and it was not necessary for the people to vote on it. Also, another argument was presented that said if the people were allowed to go to the polls and vote on the amendment, the N.A.A.C.P. and Federal Judge De Mascio might think it meant a segregatory act on the part of the people. Since when is a vote of the people a segregatory act?

The reconsideration was passed and a motion to table also was

passed, which in effect killed the advisory vote on May 18, 1976. I believe that what the commissioners did yesterday was to vote to not allow the people to vote. If the vote of the people on a segregatory act is to be denied simply because it might create a segregatory act then indeed the people are in more serious trouble than they realize. To equate anti-busing with racism is in itself an act of bigotry devoid of logic.

I believe that a pledge should be presented to every candidate for local office and to every candidate for state or federal office, to use whatever powers lie within the position to which he or she aspires to oppose forced busing. He or she should be asked to sign the pledge or refuse to sign it, and full publicity be given to their decision.

Whenever the charge is made in the media that anti-busers are opposed to integration and are racists, or they are otherwise slandered, we should authorize

someone to insist that a retraction be made on the grounds that the anti-busing forces are opposed to forced busing and have taken no position on any other issue. They should insist that any reference to them, identify them as anti-busing forces and nothing else. We are fighting against one specific, immoral infringement of our rights.

You, the voters, have the opportunity on May 18, 1976, August 3, 1976 and Nov. 2, 1976 to retaliate against acts such as occurred yesterday. Use your vote in the upcoming elections, examine the candidates closely and do not be misled. Your weapon is your vote, use it wisely.

Keep a copy of the roll call vote that was taken yesterday and put it in your wallet or purse and remember when it is time to go to the polls.

Mrs. Beverly C. Barnum  
Chairman - Waterford  
National Action Group

## A lot of people helped

Parent Awareness would like to take this opportunity to say a heart warming thank you to each and every person who helped us make our rummage and bake sale a whopping \$1,060 success.

We started out with 6 parents cleaning out their homes and contributing items. After our open letter in Clarkston News, we learned that Clarkston is full of

warmhearted people. Thanks for helping us to help Clarkston SCAMP.

We fell short of our pledge, but with the kindness of others our \$940.00 will be easier for us.

We want to say a special thank you to Clarkston News for your coverage, American Legion Campbell Richmond Post for the use of the hall, Clarkston

Firemen Womens Auxiliary, Clarkston P.T.A. Council, Anderson P.T.A., Pine Knob P.T.A., Waterford Civitan, everyone who helped in their way and contributed items.

We had people walk in to our sale and leave donations and bake goods that we didn't know. Thank you.

Jan Siefert would like to say a special thank you to 3 beautiful neighbors who gave so freely of their time to help when they were so badly needed.

To Third Eye, we had 2 mink stoles given to us which were good buys at sale.

Parent Awareness

## Self



These are first grade stories written by Mrs. Beauregard's class in Pine Knob School. The ideas were their own, the spelling was found in their "Pictionary." The misspelled words were not in the pictionaries.

The complete stories were done without help. This was the culmination of a journalism unit on writing so others would interpret the meaning as it was intended by the writer. They all did very well but these were exceptionally well done by using a variety of verbs and other words.

ME

I am Rick Anderson.  
I go to school.  
I am a boy.  
I go to the bathroom.  
I can read a book.  
I ride a bike.  
I wear clothes.  
I brush my teeth.  
I can swim.  
I can eat good.  
I go to bed.  
I can brush my hair.  
I have eyes.

ME

I am a boy. I am 6 years old.  
I am Martin L. Simpson.  
I have to clean my room.  
I ride my bike.  
I eat fruit.  
I eat very very good.  
I live in a house.  
I can go fishing.  
I have a fishing pole.  
I can swim.  
I have a swimming pool.  
I have books at home.  
I have books at school.

ME

I am a girl.  
I am 6 years old.  
I brush my teeth.  
I go to Pine Knob School.  
I am Lorna Hall.  
My address is 7165.  
I can swim in my pool.  
I have a house.  
I can write with a pencil. I can read books.  
I can ride my bike.  
I go to bed.  
I have a toothbrush.

WE

JOANNE

We can read in a book.  
We swim in a pool.  
We ride in a car.  
We clean our room at home.  
We could stop a car.  
We plant flowers.  
We climb a tree.  
We feed our cats.  
We dry our clothes.  
We sit on a chair.  
We eat good.  
We eat lunch at school.  
We go outside for school recess.

To the editor,

I believe that the most trusted service that could be performed by our Park Commissioners would be to fight for maintaining where ever possible any natural areas it could find and treasure and protect those spaces for future generations.

The Park Commission however is admittedly committed to imposing private country clubs, golf courses, convention centers, wave action swimming pools, trolley cars, restaurants, bars, hot dog stands and allowing private concessionaires to peddle these supposed services to Oakland County residents. All of these items are to be built with concrete.

As a member of a group founded in May 1975, to preserve natural parks in Oakland County called Citizens Against Park Expansion, C.A.P.E. I wish to enlist support to defeat the park millage on May 18.

The park commissioners think a park is a group of artificially

imposed profit producing amusement facilities. This kind of development will destroy forever significant natural sanctuaries in six county parks. I do not believe this kind of development was in keeping with the voters' understanding of the previous millage approval.

Roots over cedar swamps, upland brush, flowering meadows, hedgerows, hardwood trees, deer trails and the habitat of game and wildlife. I for one do not want these precious and irreplaceable natural resources given up for amusement facilities most of which are already available to us.

I call upon you, the taxpayer, to take back these splendid natural resources and wildlife sanctuaries or give them up forever to amusement facilities. You can do that with a No vote on May 18th on the millage renewal and I continue to say no until the Park Commission stops dreaming away our County Parks.

Ralph D. Hogg  
391 Ridgmont  
Oxford, Mi 48051

## PHONE DIRECTORY

Sheriff Department	625-2902
Groveland Substation	625-2323
Clarkston Post Office	625-1559
Clarkston Village Office	
Clarkston Schools	625-4402
High School	625-5841
Clarkston Jr. High	625-5361
Sashabaw Jr. High	674-4169
Andersonville	625-5300
Bailey Lake	625-2812
Clarkston	625-4900
Pine Knob	625-1583
North Sashabaw	674-3139
South Sashabaw	673-7756
Springfield Township Hall	625-4802
	634-3111
Fire Department	625-8611
Sheriff Department	
Groveland Substation	625-2902
Davisburg Post Office	634-3321
	634-4193
Independence Township	625-5111
Building Department	625-8111
Planning Department	625-8114
Water and Sewer	625-8222
Parks and Recreation	625-8223
Library	625-2212
Sheriff Emergency	858-4911
Police Services	625-8600
Fire Emergency	625-3311
Fire Department	625-1924

# Wolves grab season opener, 6-1



by Dave Johnson  
After five weeks of spring conditioning, Clarkston's Varsity baseball team has taken the field to begin their 1976 campaign. For the next two months the Wolves will be battling opponents in defense of their 1975 league title. Coach Paul Tungate is "well aware" that his team will be



facing every other teams' ace pitcher as opponents attempt to dethrone the Wolves from the pedestal they earned last year. Yet Tungate is "confident that his team won't succumb to that," but will instead go on to be the best team he has ever coached.

Clarkston opened its season on the road and came home with a victory over Milford. The Wolves scalped the Redskins 6-1 to jump into the post position in the Greater Oakland Activities League. The defeat dropped Milford's record to 2-1. In two earlier triumphs, the Redskins scored 33 runs to defeat Northville and Waterford Kettering.

Milford drew first blood with an unearned run in the first inning, but were shut out the rest of the way. Winning pitcher Steve Howe grew stronger in the third inning in registering his 11th

straight victory in two years. He allowed only three hits, walked four and sent 12 down on strikes.

All looked hunky-dory for the Redskins throughout the first three innings as they retained their one-run lead. However, Clarkston got rid of its opening day jitters and took a 4-1 lead in the fourth inning. The Wolves sent ten batters to the plate and collected four hits but still deprived themselves of an even bigger inning by striking out three times with the bases filled.

Clarkston added two final runs in the last inning to put the game out of reach.

Howe collected a pair of hits and was aided by Jeff Ferguson, Bob Kratt, and Rod Hool who equalled his offensive performance.

Both Howe and Kratt also contributed two RBI's apiece.

## Girls take Lahser

The girls' varsity softball team began their season last week with a 26-13 victory over Bloomfield Hills Lahser, and a 12-9 victory over Milford.

Lahser never seriously threatened Clarkston as the Wolves gained a 9-2 lead at the end of the second inning. Autumn Matlock drove in seven runs as she collected five hits in seven trips to the plate. One of the hits was a three-run homer.

Nancy Chartier and Jane Tatu added three hits on four trips to the bat.

Against Milford, Clarkston jumped to a 10-3 edge at the end of the fourth inning. Milford bats came alive in the late innings making for a much closer 12-9 victory.

The biggest hit of the game was a three-run homer by sophomore Anne Vaara. Jane Tatu added a triple, and Zoann Matthews and Shelly Vaillencourt added doubles in sealing the victory.

Pitcher Dede Miller struck out seven Milford batters and pitched a fine game. Dede tired in the late

innings, but did a fine job in spite of the fact that she pitched 11 innings in two days. Pitcher Zoann Matthews was side lined with a shoulder separation, so Miller had to do double duty last week.

In JV action, Clarkston destroyed Milford by a score of 43-0. Pitchers Chris Kushion and Carla Grable get credit for the shut-out as Milford never got a rummer past second base. The game was called on the mercy rule at the end of the fifth inning.

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## Batting it out

By Paul Tungate

by Paul Tungate  
Varsity Baseball coach  
Baseball has finally begun! After practicing inside when it snowed and outside whenever the temperature rose above 40, it looks like spring has arrived. Even though our inside practices have improved over the last few years, mainly due to purchases by the Booster Club, it sure seems good to finally get outside and play ball.

Throughout the coming weeks, I hope to give an analysis of the baseball team as it progresses through its demanding schedule.

Our first game was played Wednesday, April 14 at Milford. The first two innings were filled with first game 'jitters' as we made one physical error and two or three mental errors. Then we settled down and played good defense. The bats were booming after the third inning as the team gathered 12 hits which led to our 6-1 win.

Steve Howe, senior pitcher, struck out 12 Milford batters on his 11 consecutive victory without a loss. Steve was 10 and 0 last year. We are expecting Steve to do an outstanding job for the team this year.

It was a pleasant surprise to get some good hitting from Bob Kratt, a newcomer to the Varsity this year. Returning lettermen, Jeff Ferguson and Rod Hool also added to the cause with two hits apiece.

The season ahead looks promis-

ing and I can say this because of one word, ATTITUDE. The players are willing to work and not make excuses when something goes wrong. A team with a lot of ability and poor attitude will never be a championship team, but a team with average ability and a great attitude will achieve extra-ordinary success. Being in the coaching profession for 12 years, I know this statement can be backed with evidence.

Our next games will challenge our pitching staff as we play back to back double headers on Wednesday and Thursday.

Against West Bloomfield on Wednesday, Steve Howe will pitch the first game. Right hander Jeff Schatz will pitch the second game. West Bloomfield is probably a top contender for the GOAL League championship.

On Thursday, left hander Bill Matthews will throw the first game and right hander Gil McCallum will pitch the second against Davison. Games start at 11:30 a.m.

On Monday, April 26 we travel to Andover and Wednesday Kettering comes to Clarkston. Game time for both games is 4 p.m.

We would like to encourage fans to come out and see us play. If you haven't seen high school baseball for several years, I think you would enjoy seeing it played. Many rule changes have helped to allow more boys an opportunity to play. We hope to see you soon.

## Season pass offered at Independence Oaks

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has approved a plan to offer an optional season pass to families living in Oakland County for unlimited day-use at three county park facilities.

Under the plan, families may purchase a season pass for \$5. The pass will be honored as

admission for day-use throughout the year at Independence Oaks, Addison Oaks and Groveland Oaks. Regular admission to the facilities is \$2 per car for county residents for each visit.

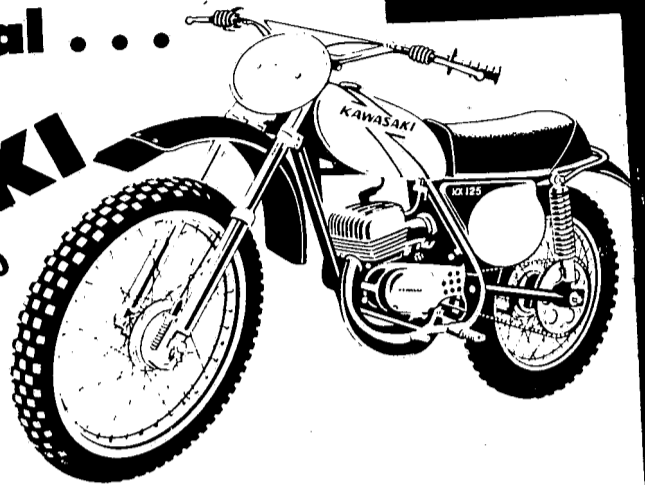
"Until this year, we did not offer enough day-use facilities for residents to benefit from a season's pass. But this year we

opened Independence Oaks Park, our largest facility to date," said E. Frank Richardson, Commission chairman. "Now residents may enjoy daily outdoor activities such as swimming, picnicking and fishing at three of our parks."

The optional season's passes may be purchased at the three park sites.

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# JVs 2-1; lose to Milford

by Dave Johnson

JV baseball coach Roy Warner had visions of spending his Easter holidays enjoying a perfect 3-0 record. Unfortunately after successfully conquering their first two opponents, his team fell apart in the final inning of the third game to suffer their first defeat.

The defeat must have felt strange to Coach Warner, for it was only his third in the last 20 games. He compiled a 15-2 record last year en route to his fifth JV league title in six years at Clarkston.

In the Wolves' season opener, they narrowly escaped defeat in the final inning before posting a 6-5 triumph. With Clarkston leading 6-3, pitcher Tim Fogg walked home two runs with the bases loaded before Tim Birtsas came in to stop Pontiac Northern's rally and capture the victory. Fogg went 6 2/3 innings, gave up ten hits, and struck out eight while gaining his first victory.

Clarkston won its second game of the season by an identical 6-5 score, but not until after scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Birtsas got credit for this victory as he went the distance, allowing three hits, nine walks, and fanning ten Brandon batters.

The Wolves' third contest was a league game against Milford. Clarkston hasn't lost a game to the Redskins in six years.

With Tim Fogg on the mound, Milford struck for three runs in the first inning on a three-run homer. In the bottom half of the inning, Fogg showed Milford that they didn't have all the power as he hit a home run of his own—his being a grand slam.

Clarkston increased its lead to 8-5 before disaster struck. The Redskins rallied for four runs in the last inning on three hits, two walks and a Clarkston error to take a 9-8 advantage. The Wolves still had a chance to pull out a victory in the bottom of the seventh inning but went down in order one, two, three.

Fogg was charged with the defeat which evened his record at 1-1. He walked five and struck out six.

Clarkston will not play during Easter break but will return to action Monday, April 26 against Bloomfield Hills Andover for another GOAL contest. Game time is 4 p.m. at Clarkston High School.

# Girl trackers lose to Milford, Lake Orion

The Clarkston High School girls' track team was overpowered in its opening skirmish against Milford, 95-19. The Redskins took first place in 13 of the 14 events and enough second and third place points to complete the one-sided victory.

The girls fought back against the Lake Orion Dragons Thursday, but fell short of a victory, 44-49. At Milford, Vadna Seyler took a first in the 880 and second in the 440. Marie Rathsburg got a second in shot put, and Marti

Pitts a third in discus throwing and 440 runs and grabbed a second in the 220-yard dash. Sue Frazier and Connie Coltson tied for first in the high jump, and Frazier took a first in hurdles. Sue also placed third in the and third in high jump. Rathsburg was second in the shot put, discus and 100-yard dash events. The 880 and 440 relay teams from Clarkston also took a first.

## AUTO MAINTENANCE NEWS:

### PART II (con't. from last week)

#### The Ignition System

Your car's engine develops its power from a rapid sequence of small explosions of the fuel-air mixture, driving the pistons up and down in the cylinders. All it takes to ignite these fires is an electric spark jumping a gap only a few thousandths of an inch wide in the spark plug of each cylinder. But it takes a ruggedly built ignition system to get the spark to the right place at the right time, several thousand times per mile.

#### How the System Works

The easiest way to understand how the ignition system works is to learn the function of each major part. The battery supplies the electric current. The ignition switch turns the whole system on or off when you turn the key. You have probably heard your serviceman refer to distributor points. They are also called breaker points, contact points or just plain points. There are two of them, shaped like discs and not much wider than the head of a match.

The points are located inside the distributor, which distributes electricity to each cylinder of the engine. As the distributor shaft turns, it pushes the distributor points apart and a spring pulls them back together.

When the points touch each other, they complete a circuit that sends electricity into the coil, which steps up the battery's 12 volts to the several thousand volts needed to fire the spark plugs. When the points open, the coil releases its high voltage to the cylinder scheduled to fire.

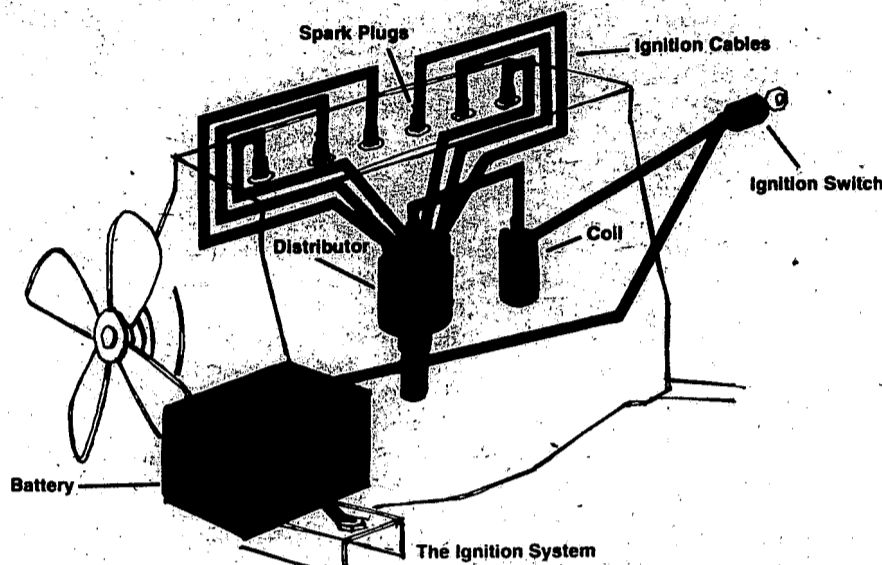
The electricity reaches the spark plugs by way of the distributor cap, rotor and ignition cables. The distributor cap is a round piece of plastic which holds the cables going to the spark plugs. The rotor is a small piece of plastic with a projecting metal tongue mounted on top of the distributor shaft. As the rotor turns, its metal tongue lines up with contacts in the distributor cap, and current flows through an ignition cable to the spark plug—where it jumps the gap between the two heavy wires, or electrodes, of the plug and creates the spark that starts the fire in the cylinder.

There's one other ignition part that plays an important role in the system: the condenser. It is located inside the distributor and connected to the points. Electric current, like anything that moves, builds up momentum, so it can't be stopped instantly. Without a condenser, some current would jump the gap between the points as they start to open, creating a spark that would burn the points. The condenser traps this current before it can do any damage.

#### Timing the Spark

If your engine ran at constant speed it would be simple to set off the spark at precisely the right instant. However, as you speed up the engine, it's necessary to start the fire in the cylinder earlier.

An automatic spark-advance in the dis-



tributor makes the points open sooner as engine speed increases.

#### What to Do Until the Serviceman Comes

The electrical system in modern automobiles is so dependable that the typical car owner is surprised, annoyed and even a little hurt on those rare occasions when it doesn't work. Maybe it was some routine maintenance postponed just a little too long, a part that finally wore out after long use or a spell of severe weather. But whatever the reason, there you are with an engine that refuses to start when you turn the key.

Usually you can get going after making a few simple checks or an emergency repair. If the starter doesn't operate when you turn the key, check to be sure the transmission selector is in Park or Neutral. If the starter won't work in one of these positions, try the other—or rock the lever between the two positions. The contacts in the Neutral switch may be worn or need adjustment.

#### Jumper Cables Can Help

Inspect the battery cables and the wiring to the starter. Tighten any loose connections. If the battery doesn't have enough power to operate the starter, the engine can usually be started by attaching jumper cables from your battery to the battery of another car. It's important to hook up the cables correctly. Use one cable to connect the positive terminals of the two batteries. Clamp one end of the other cable to the negative terminal of the good battery and the other end to the engine or some other metal part of the disabled car. After starting the engine, disconnect the negative cable, then remove the positive cable.

If the starter turns over, but the engine won't start, check to be sure there is fuel in the tank. Then inspect for loose or damaged wires. If the weather is damp, use a clean, dry cloth to wipe off the spark plugs, ignition cables and distributor cap.

#### Check the Plugs

To find out if the ignition system is functioning, pull the cable off one spark plug.

### A CONTINUING SERIES: You and Your Car

Hold the end of the cable about a quarter of an inch from the engine and have someone turn the key to the start position. As the starter turns, a spark should jump from the cable to the engine.

If there is no spark, remove the bolts or spring clip holding the distributor cap in place and take off the cap. Check the wires for breaks, worn insulation or loose connections.

Open the points by pulling on the movable arm and then inspect the surfaces. If they are badly pitted or dirty, they can be cleaned by scraping with a file, a knife blade or the striking surface of a match book.

#### Routine Maintenance

A little attention and simple maintenance will prevent breakdowns and maintain top efficiency of the electrical system. Once or twice a month, check the level of the water in the battery. Keep the top of the battery case clean. Watch for accumulations of greenish white corrosion on the terminals and the top of the case. Small deposits can be brushed off without removing the battery, but it's more effective to take out the battery and wash it down with a solution of water and baking soda. Use a cloth dipped in this solution to clean the battery carrier, hold-down and the clamps on the ends of the cables.

When the battery eventually needs replacement, don't try to save money by buying one that doesn't have enough capacity. Battery capacity is measured in ampere-hours (the number of hours it takes to discharge the battery under an electrical load of a given number of amperes). A replacement battery should have an ampere-hour capacity at least equal to that of the original equipment battery. If you add major accessories such as air conditioning, your car will need a battery of higher capacity than the one that came with the car.

The best maintenance for the ignition system is a tune-up every 10,000-12,000 miles, or about once a year for the average car.

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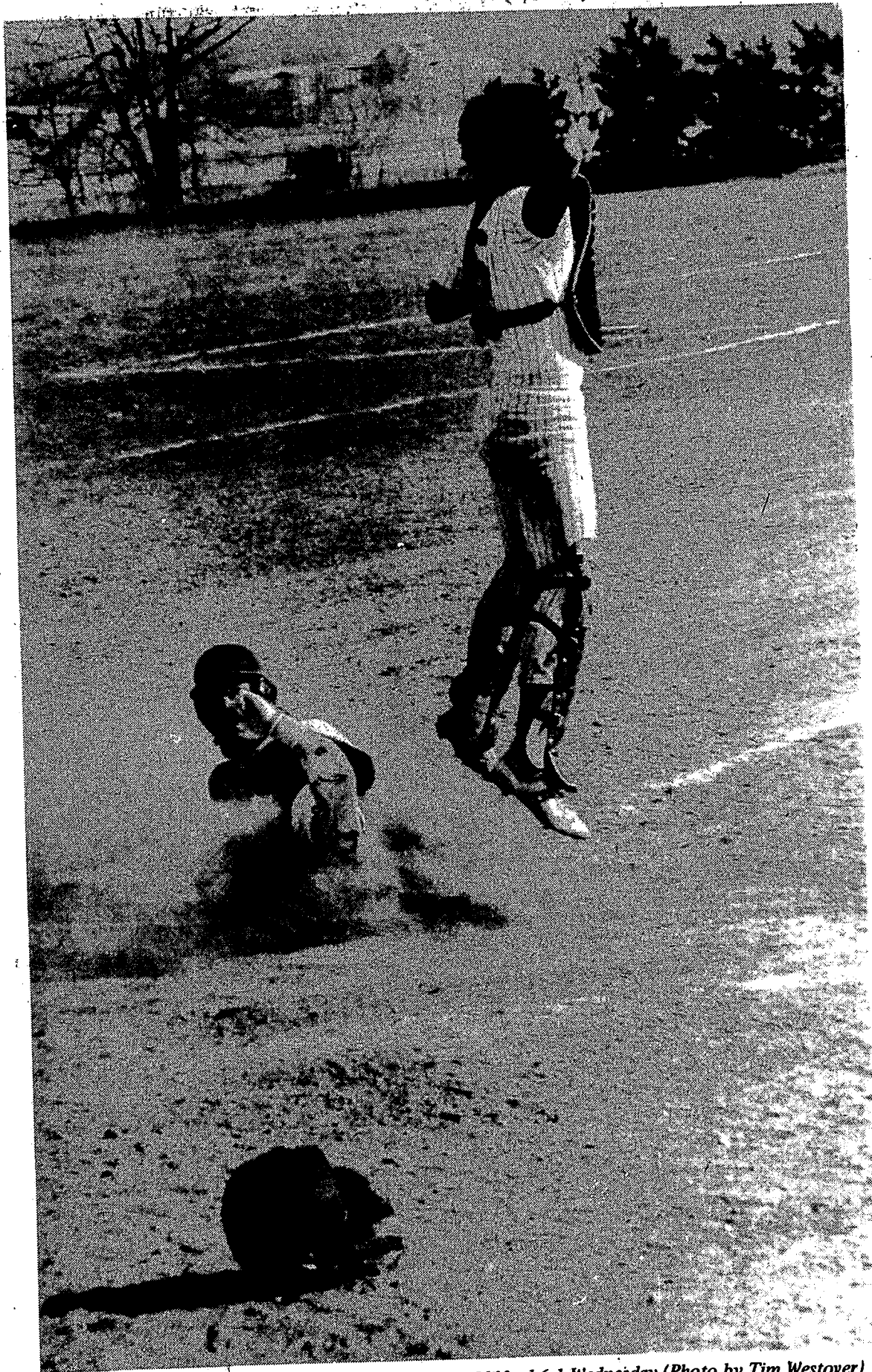
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# BASEBALL

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## CHS



Clarkston trounced Milford 6-1 Wednesday (Photo by Tim Westover)

### CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL Varsity Baseball 1976

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

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6697 Dixie 625-5011

**TOM RADEMACHER**  
Chevrolet  
U.S. 10 & M-15 625-5071

**HALLMAN APOTHECARY**  
4 S. MAIN ST., CLARKSTON  
625-1700

**DUANE HURSFALL  
REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
6 E. Church Street 625-5700

**TALLY HO RESTAURANT**  
6726 Dixie Hwy. 625-5370

**JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC**  
N. Main 625-5500

**CLARKSTON POWER CENTER**  
6560 Dixie 625-3045

**BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE**  
5856 S. Main 625-5821

**SAVOIE INSULATION**  
9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 625-2601  
(In Springfield Twp. 1½ mi. N of I-75)



Trackers Wayne Thompson and Ray Bell did their best to help Clarkston beat Lake Orion Friday, but the Dragons were triumphant in Thursday's invitational

## Track season underway

**HOWE'S LANES**  
6697 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON  
625-5011

**SMORGASBORD**  
EVERY FRIDAY  
12 to 2 p.m.  
IN THE BLUE LOUNGE

The  
**French Cellar**  
DANCING  
FRIDAY &  
SATURDAY NIGHTS  
FEATURING

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



Sue Frazier took a first in hurdles against Lake Orion Thursday

### Healthy good looks

... begin with RK REDKEN PRODUCTS

YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO  
BETTER HAIR & SKIN ...



and our full service  
with 4 stylists are  
ready for you!

#### GALS & GUYS HAIRSTYLING

- SHAMPOO & SETS
- BLOW DRY CUTS
- IRONING
- PERMS
- FACIALS
- MAKE-UPS & OVERS!

Call for appointment: 623-0500



HAIR STYLING  
5854 Dixie Hwy.  
Waterford



**BALD MT.  
RIDING  
STABLE INC.**

150 WOODED & OPEN ACRES  
HORSES FOR RENT AT ALL TIMES



**HAY - SLEIGH RIDES**

- \*OVER 100 HORSES AVAILABLE
- \*NO GROUP TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
- \*ALL GROUPS OVER 15 RECEIVE FREE HAYRIDE BY APPOINTMENT
- \*OLD FASHIONED WEINER ROAST IN OUR LARGE PICNIC AREA
- \*HORSES FOR SALE



**391-1553**  
3085 S. LAPEER RD. (M-24)  
PONTIAC  
BETWEEN SILVER BELL &  
GREENSHIELD ROADS

### ACADEMY AWARD WINNER George Burns in

For the  
price of  
a movie,  
you'll  
feel like  
a million



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents  
a Ray Stark Production of a Herbert Ross Film  
starring **Walter Matthau & George Burns** in Neil Simon's  
"The Sunshine Boys" co-starring **Richard Benjamin**  
Panavision Metrocolor Screenplay by Neil Simon Produced by Ray Stark  
PG Directed by Herbert Ross A Rastar Feature  Released thru  **United Artists**

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues.

7:00 - 9:05

Sat., Sun.

2:00 - 4:05

6:10 - 8:15

Coming 4-28...

The Other Side  
of the Mountain

Sat. & Sun. - ALL SEATS \$1.00 until 5:00 p.m.

Regular Admission: ADULTS \$2.00  
KIDS \$1.00

Monday Night - Ladies \$1.00

**CLARKSTON CINEMA**  
6808 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-3133

**CELEBRATING  
ANOTHER NEW...**

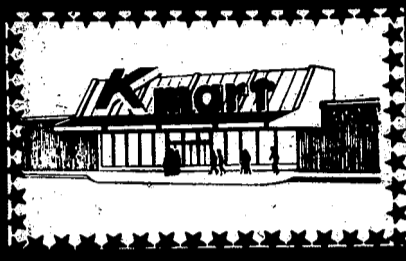
**Kmart**  
... gives satisfaction always

**GRAND OPENING**

**K MART'S ADVERTISED  
MERCHANDISE POLICY**

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

S. S. KRESGE CO.



**MARVELOUS  
EASY-CARE  
ROBES**

Our Reg. \$4

**288**

**Sale Ends Sat.**  
Misses' dainty cotton/polyesters.  
Crisp colors and patterns.

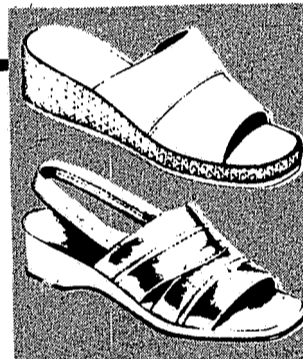


**STARTS THURS., 10 A.M.**

**DRAYTON PLAINS**

**Dixie Highway And  
Walton Blvd.**

**And All Detroit  
Area K mart Stores!**



**WOMEN'S  
COOL WALKING  
CASUALS**

Reg. 3.63 **\$2**

A. Slide into comfort. Vinyl casuals. Tricot Lining.

Reg. 3.63 **255**

B. Two band sling-back urethane sandal. Women's sizes.

**SCARVES FOR  
FASHION  
ACCENT**

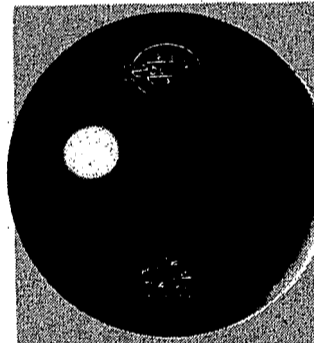
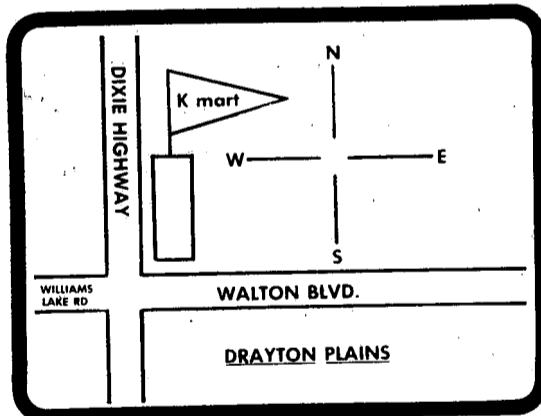
Our Reg. 1.78

**\$1**

**Sale Ends Sat.**  
Little scarves for neck wrapping. Cotton/Polyester Blend. Prints, solids.



**OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6  
(PLENTY OF FREE PARKING)**



**EBONITE  
RUBBER  
BOWLING BALL**

Special Purchase

**888**

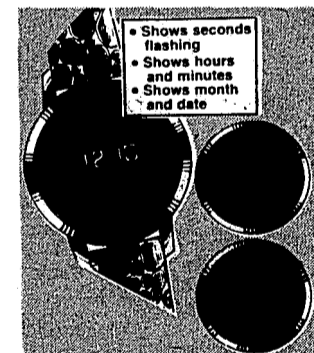
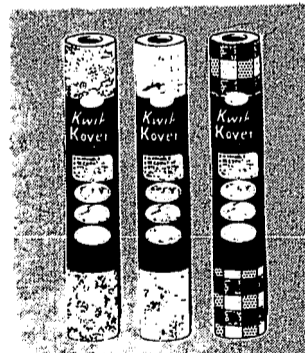
**Sale Ends Sat.**  
Scientifically built and precision-balanced. 13# and 15# only. Limited Quantities Only. No rain checks.

**4-YARDx18" KWIK  
KOVER**

Our Reg. 1.77

**97c**

**Sale Ends Sat.**  
Self-adhesive plastic covering. 4-yards x 18".



**5-FUNCTION  
MEN'S L.E.D.  
WATCH**

Our Reg. 29.96

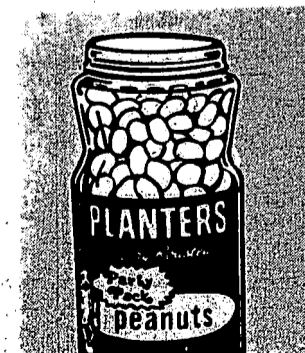
**24<sup>96</sup>**

**Sale Ends Sat.**  
Men's silver-color model. Our Reg. 34.96 in Yellow ..... 29.96  
Light-emitting diodes.

**1-LB. JAR  
PLANTERS  
PEANUTS  
SALE PRICE**

**97c**

**Sale Ends Sat.**  
Dry roasted... no oils or sugar added. Save at K mart!



**COME TO Kmart®—  
THE SAVING PLACE!**

- Over 900 stores in the U.S.A., Canada, Puerto Rico and Australia.
- More than 50 different departments — everything for home, family and car.
- Get discounts every day on first quality and famous-brand goods. Save even more at our sales.
- "Satisfaction Always" is our promise, or your money is promptly refunded.

**SALE ENDS SAT.**



**8-DIGIT  
MEMORY  
CALCULATOR**

Our Reg. 39.96

**29<sup>96</sup>**

**Sale Ends Sat.**  
Slide rule calculator with Trigonometric function. SAVE!

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**Kmart**

**37 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!**

**OPEN 10-10  
SUNDAY 11-6**

# Springfield-Oaks front 9 open



Area residents took advantage of the weather Easter Sunday to try out the newly opened front nine at Springfield-Oaks

## Whistle Stop Pop Shop



**2580 DIXIE HWY.**  
Just North of Silver Lk. Rd.  
Mon. - Fri. 11-7  
Sat. 9-7  
**674-3422**

MIX'EM AND MATCH'EM - BAR MIXERS FOR PARTIES  
\*QUININE \* CLUB \* DRY GINGER ALE \* ETC.

<b>QUART SIZE</b> 32 OZ. <b>\$3<sup>37</sup></b> CASE PLUS DEP.	<b>12 OZ. SIZE</b> <b>\$2<sup>98</sup></b> CASE PLUS DEP. DIET & REGULAR
--	---

OAKLAND COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT  
Metro Passbook and Entertainment '76 Coupons Redeemed Here

- FRESH WILSON DAIRY PRODUCTS
- DELICIOUS Farm Crest Baked Goods
- Crunchy FRITO LAY chips & pretzels

We Carry 8-Track Tapes, Jewelry and Gift Items at Bargain Prices

Choice  
**New York Strip Steak**  
**Dinner Special**



A complete meal with relish tray, salad and baked potato



**\$3.95**  
Per Person  
Serving from 5 - 10 p.m.

**A Saturday Night Special!**

<p><b>Italian Night Thursdays</b></p> <p>*LASAGNA DINNER \$2.95 *SPAGHETTI DINNER \$1.95 SPECIAL ON PIZZAS!</p>	<p><b>Fisherman's Night Fridays</b></p> <p>Batter-Fried Haddock Dinner \$1.75 with vegetable and salad</p>
---	--

And lunches daily at ... **THE BLUE MAX**  
formerly Paullou  
6722 Dixie, Clarkston - 625-2037

# CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS

**America's Best-Selling Tire**

**\$25**

WHITEWALLS available at slightly higher prices.

Here's America's best-selling tire - no wonder it's used on so many 1976 new cars! Two-ply polyester cord body for ride, two fiberglass cord belts for strength, plus a long wearing tread that really hugs the road. It's a real performer.

Blackwall	Price
E78-14	\$30.95
F78-14	\$33.95
G78-14	\$35.62
G78-15	\$36.49
H78-15	\$38.25
J78-15	\$39.95

Plus \$1.75 to \$3.03 F.E.T., depending on size.

**'All-Weather' 78**

**\$17**

878-13 blackwall with trade

Plus \$1.82 to \$2.65 F.E.T., depending on size. WHITEWALLS available at slightly higher prices. Other sizes low priced too.

• Polyester cord body • Bias-ply construction • Low budget-saving price

**'Custom Polysteel' Radial**

**\$39<sup>95</sup>**

AR78-13 whitewall with trade

Plus \$1.98 to \$3.47 F.E.T., depending on size. Other sizes low priced too.

• As advertised on TV • Two steel cord belts • Sure-footed handling

Whitewall	Price
DR78-14	\$33.04
HR78-14	\$35.04
GR78-15	\$37.29
HR78-15	\$37.84
JR78-15	\$39.92
LR78-15	\$42.89

**Front End Alignment**

**\$11<sup>88</sup>** Any U.S. made car parts extra if needed. Excludes front wheel drive. Ends Sat.

**Brake Reline**  
Your Choice: Disc or 4-Drum

**\$47<sup>95</sup>** Replace pads or shoes. Repack wheel bearings. Inspect Hyd. system. Complete. Ends Sat.

**Lube, Oil Change & Filter**

**\$8<sup>88</sup>** up to 5 qts. oil Ends Sat.

## "THE" TIRE STORE

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE CENTER  
5272 DIXIE





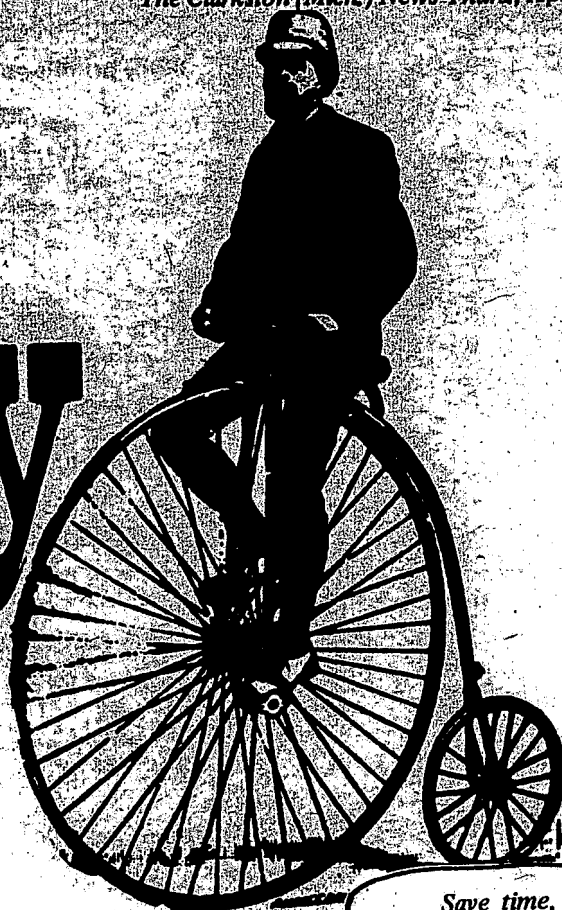
# the peddlery

## shopper's guide

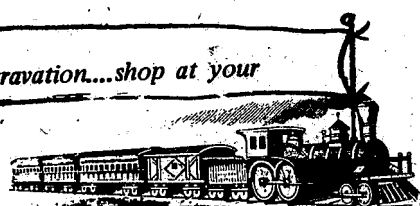
**peddlin' around** — Clarkston and the area...

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

Clarkston Frame Works, The Plaza Mall, Judy's of Waterford, The Clarkston Cafe, Berg Cleaners, Kathy's Book Shoppe, Jaenichen's Florist & Greenhouses, Ortonville Farm Market, Boothby's Gift, down-to-earth natural foods and Scott's lock & key shoppe.



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



PERFECT FOR MOTHER'S DAY OR THE BRIDE



SALE now thru May

STAINLESS STEEL HOLLOWARE & PEWTER

Boothby's GIFT SHOP  
7081 DIXIE 625-5100

## ME AND MINE

By Pat Sherwood

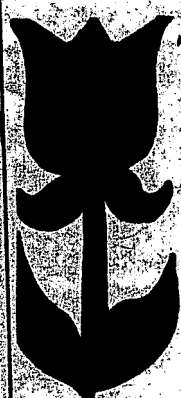


When I was a kid... I made a birthday cake for my mother all by myself. The cake took hours. When it came time to make the icing I thought the cake would be just as good with plain confectioner's sugar shook all over it... until she blew the candles out.

When I was a kid... I was obsessed with dismantling light switch plates, door knobs and telephones. Once I placed a call to Los Angeles. It was very disconcerting to my parents.

When I was a kid... As soon as I saw The Becker's milkman go into our house I'd hop on his horse-drawn wagon parked on the hill by our side door and yell "Giddyap" to the old horse. He'd clomp around and all the bottles would jitter and clink. He would never giddyap. I guess my mother was right.

All June bride's: come down to The Clarkston News for your invitations!



Remember Mom on Mother's Day with flowers from...

**Jaenichen**  
FLORIST & GREENHOUSE

• MIXED BOUQUETS \$2.50

• SWEETHEART ROSES and CARNATIONS 75¢ each

• CORSAGES \$1.50 and up

WE DO WEDDINGS AND FUNERAL FLORAL DISPLAYS.

**Jaenichen**  
FLORIST & GREENHOUSE  
9045 DIXIE CLARKSTON  
625-2182

HOURS: Weekdays 10-6  
Sat. 2-6 Sun. 1-6  
Special hours by appointment.

## COME & LISTEN TO THE VILLAGE BAND CONCERTS

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS IN SUMMER  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.

DATES: JUNE 16th - AUGUST 18th  
HELD AT THE VILLAGE PARK ON DEPOT ROAD



## JOIN THE BAND-AID CORPS.

There are a few positions open if you are interested in playing with THE BAND. Please contact Village Offices.

Additional Information:  
Call VILLAGE OFFICE or 625-2511

BUTTONS AVAILABLE AT:  
Village Offices & Tierra Arts & Design, 20 S. Main

★ \$1.00 GRATITUDE

★ \$5.00 BUTTON

★ \$25.00 BUTTON & LISTED AS A BOOSTER

★ \$50.00 BUTTON & LISTED AS BOOSTER IN LARGE TYPE

★ \$100.00 BUTTON-BOOSTER AND BE ABLE TO CONDUCT THE BAND FOR...

★ 1 SOUSA MARCH



Introducing  
our new . . .

## JAPANESE FOOD PRODUCTS

- \* UMEBOSHI Salt plums
- \* NORI edible seaweed
- \* WAKAME natural  
edible seaweed for soups
- \* KIKKOMAN Soy Sauce
- \* TAMARI Soy Sauce

Plain Rice Cakes (unsalted)

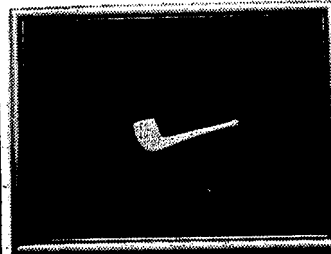
Wheat Germ Rye Wheat Plain  
(extra wheat germ added)

Unsalted Melba Toast

**31 S. MAIN ST. • 625-0950**

SHOP LOCALLY...you'll be glad you did!

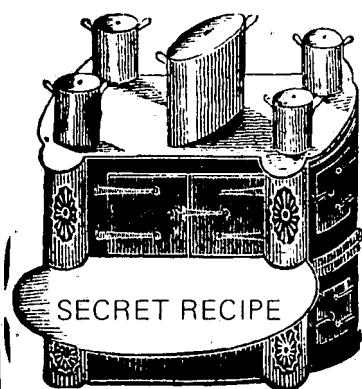
At  
*Clarkston*  
*Frame Works*  
you'll find frames like the  
two pictured here . . .



and many others in Trad-  
itional, Antique and Con-  
temporary styles.

- \* Custom Framing
  - \* Antique Graphic  
Art Prints
  - \* Custom Mirrors
- Tue. - Sat. 10-6

*Clarkston*  
*Frame Works*  
64 S. Main  
(In Bob's Hardware)  
Clarkston  
625-1311



### Clam Spaghetti

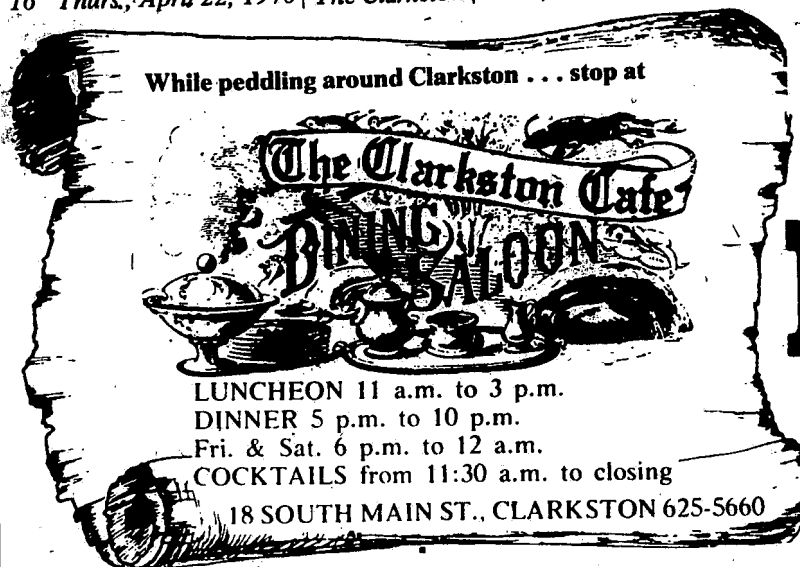
- 4 cans chopped clams
- 1/4 lb. butter
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon basil

Saute chopped onion and parsley  
flakes in butter. Add juice from  
clams, spices and cook till half as  
much juice is left. Add clams and  
heat, do not cook or the clams will  
get tough. Pour over 1 lb. cooked  
spaghetti. Sprinkle cheese on top  
and serve to 4 starved sailors.



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

While peddling around Clarkston . . . stop at



LUNCHEON 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
DINNER 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.  
COCKTAILS from 11:30 a.m. to closing  
18 SOUTH MAIN ST., CLARKSTON 625-5660

# the peddlery

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

COME 'N SHOP . . . .

## THE PLAZA MALL

1695 M-15 • ORTONVILLE  
BETWEEN CLARKSTON & ORTONVILLE

- CONCORD DRUGS •
- CHARLIE'S ARCADE •
- THE CARPET SHOPPE •
- E.R.S. T.V. REPAIR •
- RAINBOW YARN CO. •
- KERSTENS SNACK SHACK •
- SHORES COINS & STAMPS •
- MANUFACTURERS OUTLET CLOTHING •

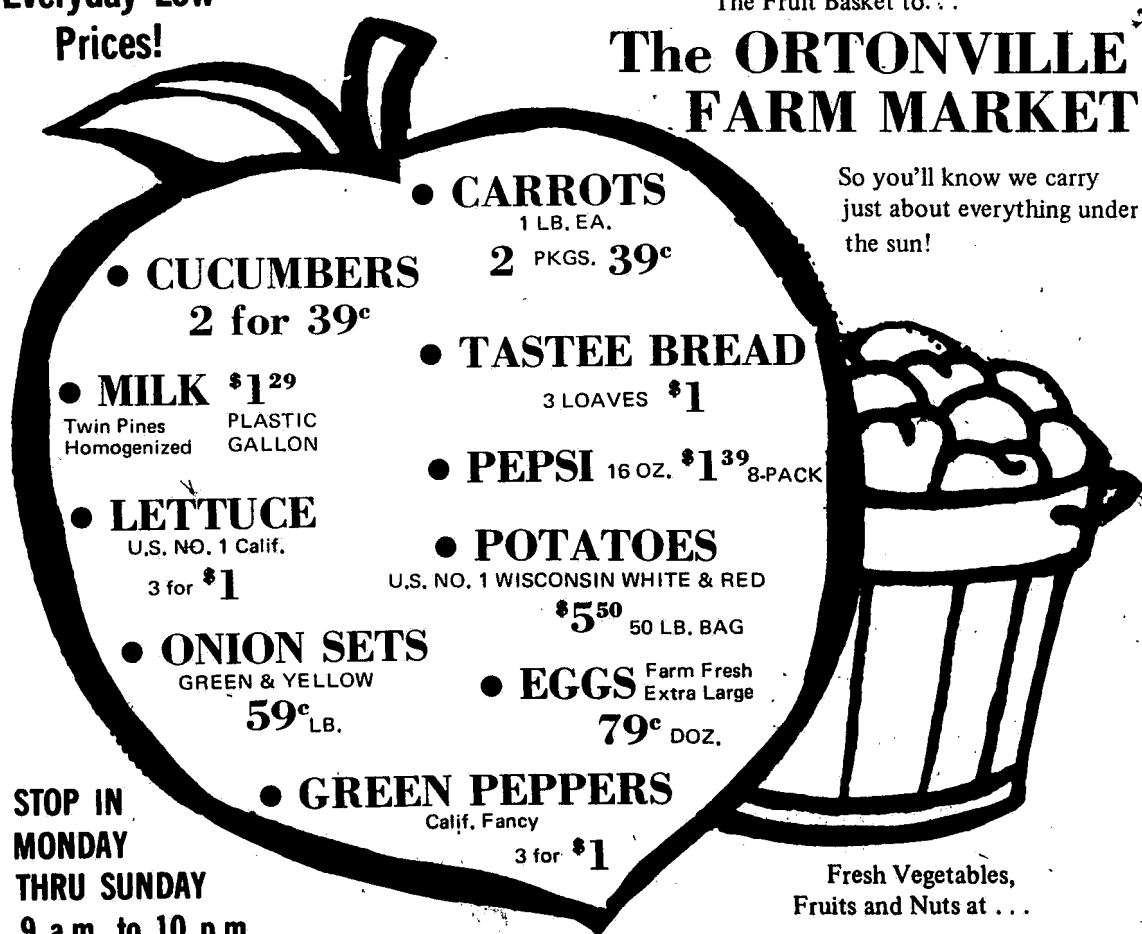
• COMING SOON: BEAUTY SALON • VITAMIN HEALTH FOOD STORE

Everyday Low  
Prices!

We've changed our name from  
The Fruit Basket to . . .

## The ORTONVILLE FARM MARKET

So you'll know we carry  
just about everything under  
the sun!



- CARROTS  
1 LB. EA.  
2 PKGS. 39¢
- CUCUMBERS  
2 for 39¢
- MILK \$1.29  
Twin Pines Homogenized PLASTIC GALLON
- LETTUCE  
U.S. NO. 1 Calif.  
3 for \$1
- ONION SETS  
GREEN & YELLOW  
59¢ LB.
- GREEN PEPPERS  
Calif. Fancy  
3 for \$1
- TASTEE BREAD  
3 LOAVES \$1
- PEPSI 16 OZ. \$1.39 8-PACK
- POTATOES  
U.S. NO. 1 WISCONSIN WHITE & RED  
\$5.50 50 LB. BAG
- EGGS Farm Fresh Extra Large  
79¢ DOZ.

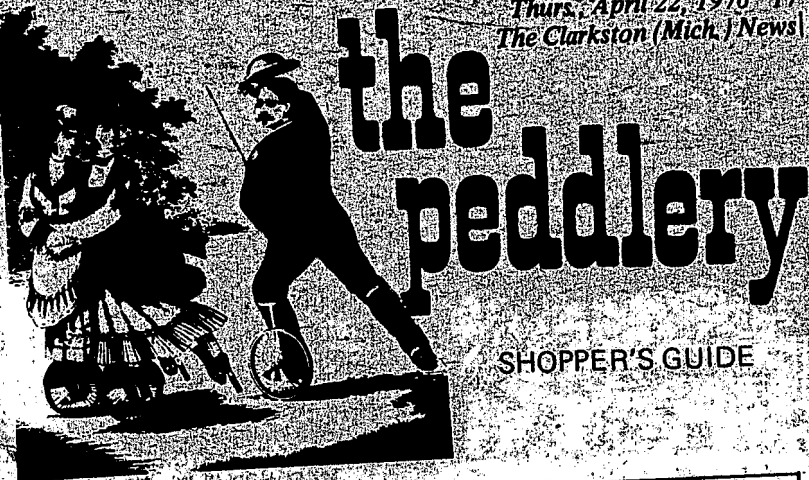
STOP IN  
MONDAY  
THRU SUNDAY  
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.,

We're just up the road at . . .  
**2160 Ortonville Rd.**  
**627-2222**

## The ORTONVILLE FARM MARKET

Fresh Vegetables,  
Fruits and Nuts at . . .

Thurs. April 22, 1976 17  
The Clarkston (Mich.) News



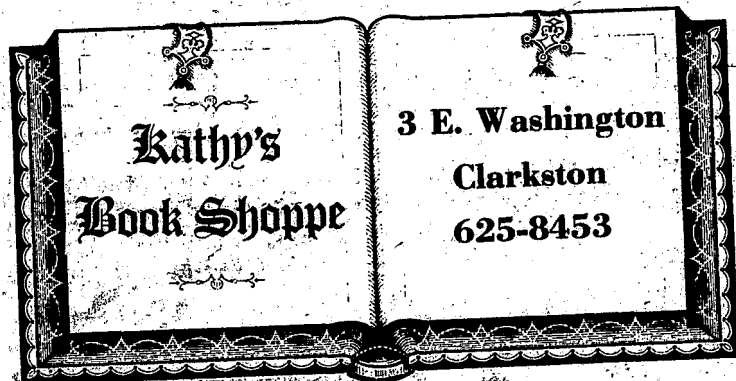
SHOPPER'S GUIDE

## SPECIAL SALE

**10%  
OFF  
ALL NEW  
BOOKS**

**20%  
OFF  
USED  
BOOKS**

**40%  
OFF  
SELECTED  
BOOKS**



New shipment of paper tablecloth...

Shipped,



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

**adidas** 

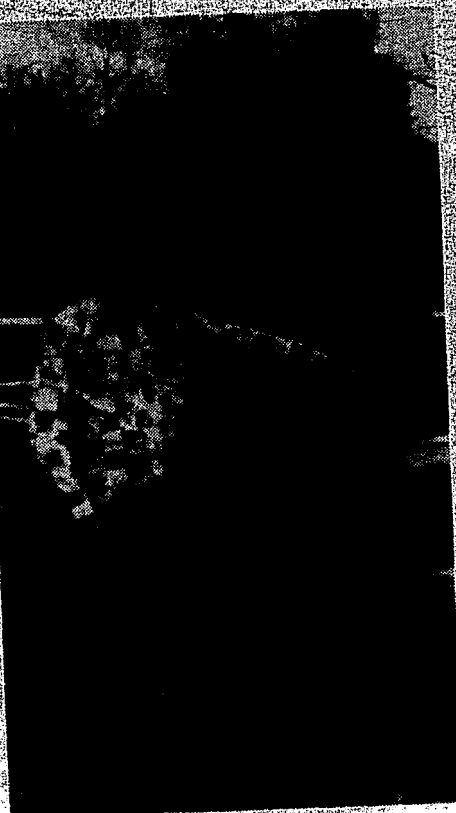
**Full Line of Sports  
Footwear  
has arrived**

**T-Shirts &  
Sports Bags**

**COACH'S  
CORNER**

31 S. Main Clarkston

625-8457



**For all your  
active boys and  
tomboys, Judy  
has everything  
they'll need for  
spring and summer.**

Robin June is all set for play  
in a patchwork Stretchini  
shirt and rough 'n ready  
Billy the Kid jeans.

\*Infants \*Girls thru Teens \*Boys thru Size 20 \*Layaway



**Judy's of Waterford**

5903 Dixie Hwy. - Independence Commons  
623-6332 - Waterford

Your Master Charge and BankAmericard Welcome Here

*Come help us celebrate...*

**THE  
U.S.A.'s  
200th BIRTHDAY**



★ EVERY 76th GARMENT ★ FREE  
★ EVERY 200th ORDER ★ FREE

*At least four times a day... some lucky ones will  
hit the 76th order... and twice each day the 200th one!*

**BERG CLEANERS**



625-3521

857-9684

&

**LAUNDRY**

6700 DIXIE HWY • CLARKSTON



# Places to go,

From Hartford to Hiroshima is a distance of many miles and moods. These contrasts, as shown in dance, will be given in a special Spring weekend program at Music Hall Center, April 23, 24 and 25, when the Hartford Ballet and the Minzoku Buyo Dan of Japan make their first appearances at the non-profit performing arts center.

The Hartford Ballet will give three performances, Friday and Saturday evenings (8:30 p.m.) and Saturday afternoon (2:00 p.m.). April 23 and 24. Tickets are \$6.50 to \$4.50 Friday and Saturday evenings, and \$5.50 to \$3.50 for the Saturday matinee.

The Minzoku Buyo Dan will give one performance only (6:30 p.m.) Sunday evening, April 25; tickets are from \$4.50 to \$7.50.

Tickets are available at Hud-

son's, Grinnell's, Music Hall or by telephone charge, 963-7680. Group discounts, 963-7622.

Stage, film and television star Dick Shawn will play the lead role in Music Hall's production of "El Capitan" for two weeks only, May 3 through 16 at the Center. "El Capitan" will be presented nightly except Monday and Thursday, May 10 and 13, at Music Hall, with matinees Wednesday through Friday, the first week and Saturday and Sunday the last week.

Evening performances begin at 8:30 p.m. except Sundays (6:30 p.m.), matinees, 2:00 p.m. Tickets are from \$4.50 (Matinees) to \$8.50 (Friday and Saturday evenings) at Hudson's, Grinnell's, Box Office or Instant Charge by phone, 963-7680.

Ethnic foods, and exhibits, a large carnival, a frontier storefront village and mock Civil War encampment, continuous live entertainment, historic automobile displays, and many more attractions are being planned for

Heritage Festival '76, the weekend of May 21-23 in downtown Pontiac.

Co-sponsored by the Wide Track Festival and the Pontiac Bicentennial Commission, the Heritage celebration will begin with a flag-raising at noon Friday and end with a fireworks display on Sunday night.

Washington Post Executive Editor Benjamin C. Bradlee, whose newspaper won a Pulitzer Prize for uncovering Watergate, will be the guest speaker at the Detroit Press Club Foundation's annual awards dinner Thursday, May 6, at the St. Regis Hotel here.

In making the announcement, Foundation President James C. Jones said more than \$7,000 will be awarded to winning professional, collegiate and high school journalists at the foundation's 11th annual dinner.

The dinner is open to the public with tickets at \$12.50 per person. Reservations can be made by phoning the Detroit Press Club (313/962-3090).

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WASHED  
**SAND & GRAVEL**

\*FILL DIRT \*STONE  
\*FILL SAND \*ROAD GRAVEL  
\*MASON SAND \*CRUSHED STONE  
\*TORPEDO \*PEA PEBBLE  
\*WHITE LIMESTONE  
\*CUT FIELD STONE  
\*MASONRY SUPPLIES

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**Environmental Maintenance Co.** A NEW AGE SERVICE

•COMMERCIAL •RESIDENTIAL

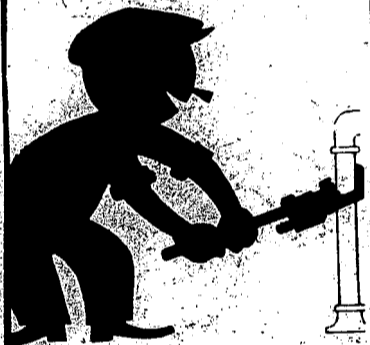
INTERIOR — Floors, Walls, Windows, Painting (Brush & Air)  
EXTERIOR — Spring Clean-Up, Lawn Cutting & Fertilizing  
\*Tree Pruning and Removal

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**CALL: 625-0031**

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- ★ Hot Water Heaters
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- ★ Bathroom fixtures
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Plumbing-Heating

4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY  
DRAYTON PLAINS  
OR 3-2121

## Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING  
April 12, 1976

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.  
The recently elected village officials were sworn into office by the clerk.

President Hallman presented Kathy McCall and Ruth Basinger with plaques, in honor of their service to the village as trustees.

Roll: Present, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Thayer, Weber. Absent, Schultz.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.  
Moved by Thayer to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$4079.76
Municipal Services	1373.20
Administration	178.82
Clarkston News	136.00
Legal Fees	50.00
Insurance	237.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$6054.78</b>

Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Trustee Thayer reported that Gar Wilson wants to sell one of the tractors and maybe get a smaller one. He will have Gar do some more checking on this.

President Hallman will check with Chief McCall on doing some more research on the no parking or standing situation on W. Washington. The truck traffic on that street was also discussed.

Paving the parking lot at the village park was discussed. The council will wait for the planning commission's recommendation on the matter.

President Hallman made the following appointments for the 1976-77 year:

Streets and Police committee: Trustees Thayer and Weber; Sewer and Finance Committee, Trustees Granlund and Sage; Legislative and Planning Committee, Trustees ApMadoc and Schultz; Police Commissioner, Trustee Weber; Street Administrator, Trustee Thayer; President Pro-Tem, Trustee Granlund; Deputy Treasurer, Mary Ann Pappas;

Planning Commission, Nancy Prucher and Jim MacArthur. The other planning commission and board of appeals appointments will be made at the next meeting.

Moved by Weber to concur with President Hallman's above appointments for the 1976-77 year. Seconded by Sage. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber to designate Pontiac State Bank as the depository for village funds. Seconded by Granlund. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Granlund to accept the revised 1975-76 budget. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried. A copy of this budget is attached to the minutes.

The budget committee will meet on April 20 for the 1976-77 budget.

Bob Waters reported that he should receive word by tomorrow about his request for \$8700 from the county to extend the CETA VI program through June 30, 1976, as present funds are almost depleted.

Moved by Weber to give Bob Waters the authority to terminate the village CETA VI program, unless the requested funds are granted by the county. Seconded by Thayer. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Waters also reported that the village has applied for disaster funds in the amount of \$4457.30 for debris clearance from the recent ice storm.

Moved by Weber to authorize Peter R. Basolo to execute for the village a project application for obtaining federal financial assistance under the Disaster Relief Act. Seconded by Granlund. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber to grant approval for a Bicentennial Parade on May 1st in the village. Seconded by Sage. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage to grant approval for the 1976 parades, according to Chief McCall's request. Seconded by ApMadoc. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber to give the Bicentennial Committee approval to have a family picnic at the village park on July 4th. Seconded by ApMadoc. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage to grant approval to the Clarkston Football Association to sell refreshments in the village on May 1st and the July 4th week-end. Seconded by ApMadoc. Motion carried unanimously.

The council accepted the planning commission's request to have a joint meeting with them on April 28th at 7:30 at the village hall.

President Hallman will check with the ordinance enforcement officer on having the rest of the windows of the old Methodist Church covered.

Moved by Thayer, seconded by Weber to adjourn. Motion carried.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

# things to do



by "Uncle Bob" Miller

Among some of the lesser known wines of today are the beautiful Hungarian wines of which perhaps the best known is Tokay. This wine named after the plain simple town of Tokay only a few miles from Russia produces the connoisseur's delight known as Tokajiaszu dessert wine. This wine was reserved (in its most carefully prepared form) only for the tongues of royalty, sometimes believed to possess miraculous powers of strength for monarchs on their deathbed. Other delightful wines for the dinner table are the delicate Lake Balaton whites and warm golden grapes known as Furmint and the country's most delicious red Kadarka grapes.

In addition to a fantastic selection of wines UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, Lake Orion, 391-3033 features cheeses from around the world, gourmet food items and old fashioned candy. We have taken a 100 year old barn and converted it into an old fashioned folksey general store that is truly a tourist attraction. Come by and see for yourself. Hours: 7 days a week 10-6.

## WINE WISDOM:

Hungarian red wines tend to be soft, light and mellow.

Mrs. Betty June Alexander of Rattalee Lake Road will be offering classes in yoga and natural foods instruction.

She will teach a Wednesday evening yoga class beginning April 28 at Lahser High School in Bloomfield Hills. Classes last for six weeks.

At Happy Hills Farm, Mrs. Alexander's home near Davisburg, two four-week courses on natural foods and the vegetarian approach will be given beginning May 5, either at 10 a.m. to noon or 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays.

She will also give individual instruction in yoga at her farm.

Interested persons can contact Mrs. Alexander at 634-4571.

\*\*\*

It's finally happening. Residents of the area who have been involved with K-mart for one reason or another since the 1960s will finally have their own nearby shopping outlet.

K-mart is due to open in the former W.T. Grant Co. store in

the Drayton Plains shopping center as of today.

\*\*\*

A newly organized North Oaks Corvette Club will conduct a car wash at 10 a.m. April 24 at the Shell station, corner of M-59 and Pontiac Lake Road. A get-acquainted party for members will follow. People interested in joining are asked to call Gary Best at 673-8436 or Tam Hughson, 625-1623.

\*\*\*

An open house to display national and state award winners continues at Sayles Studio, 4431 Dixie Highway, through May 3. The winning pictures are on display from 9 to 5 daily and 9 to noon Saturday. The studio is closed Thursday.

\*\*\*

On April 29 the Concerned Citizen CB'ers will hold their second organizational meeting at the Clarkston Junior High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Districts will be set up and district leaders selected for co-ordinating efforts in cases of emergency.

\*\*\*

The Oakland County Department of Social Services has an urgent need for foster homes for delinquent, unwanted, abused or neglected teenagers.

Families who are willing to deal with teenage problems, give teens love, patience and support in their efforts are urged to contact Mrs. Karen North or Mrs. Kathy Snyder at 858-1604 for information about qualifications and licensing.

## Contestants sought

Television fans of Almost Anything Goes will have a chance to get into the competition in a program sponsored by Ortonville Jaycees and some other civic groups.

Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 49, both men and women. Teams, which consist of three men and three women plus alternates, have been chosen in Brandon and Groveland townships by random draw.

Those selected are responsible for their own uniforms and the selection of a coach.

The Jaycees are in hopes that an Independence Township group will also be formed. If you're interested, send a postcard with name, age, phone number and address to Ortonville Jaycees, Post Office Box 297, Ortonville, 48462. A drawing for membership will take place May 1 and winners will be notified by phone.

The AAG competition will take place at Brandon High School varsity football field on June 25. A trophy will be awarded the winning team.

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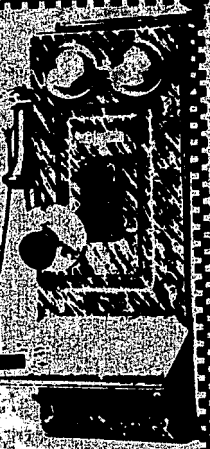
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Call Mike Berezowsky  
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Driveways, Rough & Finished Grading - No job too small  
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## Carpet Cleaning

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Guaranteed Professional Cleaning  
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Music for weddings, Parties, Dances, Reunions, Auditions, Call Tom  
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MISTER G's  
Oakland County's Original  
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Wallpapering, Painting & Staining  
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Life-Health-Auto-  
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Your Clarkston Agency  
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SENTRY INSURANCE  
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674-0413

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625-2825  
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# Library board gets ball rolling

The Springfield Township Library Board met for the first time last Thursday, ironing out organizational details for the newly appointed body.

A monthly meeting date for the board was set for the fourth Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

Ruth Grubber was elected

chairman, Kristy Rice vice-chairman, Sue Adams treasurer, Beryl Samuel recording secretary, Betty Peterson corresponding secretary and John Barnfather publicity chairman and historian.

The board set hours for the temporary township library, set up in the Springfield Township Hall. They are 9 a.m. - noon on Tuesdays, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

A Friends of the Library group was established, 20 persons strong. The board is looking for more volunteers for the Friends, to help implement plans for a permanent library in the old Andersonville one-room schoolhouse.

Barb Hammerstein, 625-3783, can be contacted by interested residents.

The new library will be named "Springfield Township Library," the board decided.

Of greatest concern to the board is getting persons to file petitions for election to the six seats on the board.

While the board had to be appointed by the township board in order for the project to get off the ground, law requires election of the board by township residents.

Petitions can be picked up at the township hall. They must be filed by June 1 in time for the August township primary.

Terms are for two, four and six years.

The next meeting for the board is scheduled for April 30.

## Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 5, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-477, an appeal by Kaybee Construction for property located at Lot 52, Shappie Road, Irish Meadows Sub. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow Side yard variance request of 31 feet to erect garage.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

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No job too big, too small  
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Complete vacation & Business  
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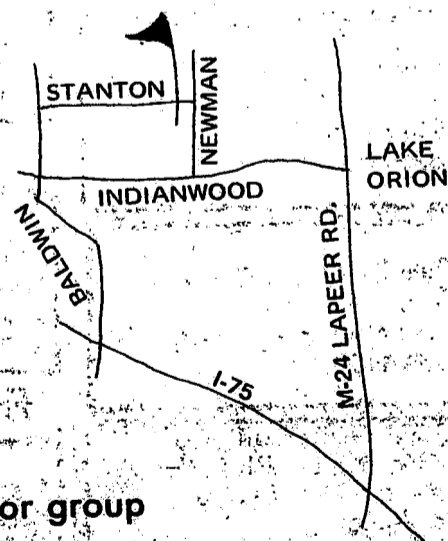
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golf club rentals



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693-9933

## Is it all over by 3?

by Jim and Ellen Windell

Is it all over by the time we are three years old? Are the limits of our capacity for future achievement unalterably fixed during the first thirty-six months of our lives?

To a certain extent, the answer to that question is yes. As psychological researchers look in more depth at young children; it can with more certainty be said that to some degree to begin to try to develop a child's social skills and attitudes after age three will be doomed to failure.

A competent child, some experts say, is a child who has an elaborate command of language, is good at solving problems, and is a complete social being. To be social requires that a youngster be a leader or a follower at appropriate times, know how to use adults as resources, and be able to engage freely in imaginative play with other children.

What is now being found is that children who have social and intellectual skills at age six also possessed these skills to a large extent at age three.

What kind of experiences prior to age three leads to the development of fundamental language skills as well as satisfactory intellectual and social skills? Basically, in most homes it depends on mother. Mothers as usual, are given a key role in the experiences of young children.

However, this is generally because mother is there while father is working. But the home experiences which lead to important skills involve talking directly to a child (not substituting TV, radio, or the stereo), allowing a child free access to the living areas of the home without a great many restrictions, and, in general, providing a rich social life.

Enhancing the "social life" of an infant or toddler requires that a parent be a designer and organizer of the youngster's environment, be a firm disciplinarian, while at the same time showing great affection, and being available as a "consultant." The parent as a consultant to their child is a new way of looking at the role that most able parents provide. The consultant-parent is one who is highly responsive to calls for comfort, information or a shared enthusiasm.

### Car wash planned

Independence Township Police Services will sponsor a Youth Benefit car wash on Saturday, April 24 from 10-3 in the parking lot of Independence Township Hall. Donations will be accepted.

**OXFORD**  
**Village Manor**  
**Apts.**  
 ... a nice place to live!  
 \$155<sup>00</sup> & up  
 Heat & Water Included  
 628-4600 Att.

### Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 5, 1976 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-478, an appeal by First Missionary Church for property located at 4832 Clintonville Road. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow erection of 56.76 square foot ground sign.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

4/22

### Public Notice

The Springfield Township Park Commission will hold a special meeting, May 3, 1976, at 8:00 P.M. in the Springfield Township Hall.

Nancy Hanes, Secretary

## Think of us as your No. 1 Truck Stop.

Hundreds of happy haulers in Oakland County already do. Folks who've found out nothing beats a Chevy pickup for duty out here around the lakes.

Because a Chevy light hauler really acts as much like a second car as a truck. Plenty of room. Plenty of quiet, smooth ride. Easy for mom to drive, too.

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That's why you ought to come try our special recipe for successful truck selling: tasty model selection, lean prices, mouth-watering trades, and an extra helping of service whenever you ask for it.

We're easy to find. Just look for all the trucks parked outside.

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BILL FOX  
 BILL FOX CHEVROLET  
 Rochester, Michigan Phone 651-7000

BOB JOHNSON  
 AL HANOUTE, INC.  
 Lake Orion, Michigan Phone 693-8344

SHOWROOM HOURS:  
 Mon. & Thur. 9-9, Tue.-Wed.-Fri. 9-6,  
 Closed Sat. & Sun.

Diners: (read left to right):  
 Tom Rademacher (Beef Hash);  
 (Didn't get her name);  
 Joe Lughamer (Cheeseburger Deluxe);  
 Bob Johnson (Pecan Pie);  
 Bill Fox (Carrot Sticks/Cottage Cheese)



# Millage proposal 'police protection feeler'

by Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News

There has been mixed reaction to Springfield Township's decision to ask for one mill for police protection on May 18's presidential primary ballot, according to Springfield supervisor Don Rogers.

"Many are satisfied to see the sheriff's deputy going down the road—it gives them a sense of security to know that he's in the township."

"Others say they can't get (the deputies) when they want them, and they're just wasting taxpayer money."

May balloting will determine what the majority of residents think about adding \$42,340—the value of one mill—to the tax rolls in Springfield.

Many other townships in the county are asking for police millage in the wake of dramatic

increases in Oakland County Sheriff's deputy contracts.

Rates went from \$17,870 per contract in 1974 to \$19,571 in 1975, and are due to be increased again this July 1 to \$24,685 per contract.

With Springfield's two deputies, total cost would come to \$49,370 for 1976. A federal unemployment program has allocated \$12,500 of that \$49,370 to pay for part of the cost in 1976.

But that still leaves the township with \$34,870 to pay out of the general fund.

If voters approve Springfield's millage request, the total mill may not have to be levied immediately when collecting is begun next December, the township board has said.

Eventually, though, the federal program will be terminated and the one mill asked for will not cover the entire cost of two

deputies, Rogers said. Rogers maintains the township cannot afford to pay for two deputies out of its current budget, and will have to drop one beginning July 1, if the millage request is turned down.

Current figures show population has increased 33 percent from the 1970 census, Rogers said. He thinks the estimated increase is low.

According to one federal study, he said, there should be one patrolman for every 1,500 residents in townships such as Springfield.

Local projections of Springfield's current population have placed it over 7,000—which means the township has one deputy for every 3,500 residents, Rogers said.

According to members of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Springfield needs its current level of protection and could even use one more deputy.

Two men serve eight-hour shifts, for a total 16-hour coverage of the township. The third shift is left uncovered, and Det. Sgt. James McCrick thinks that slot should be filled, too.

McCrack is assigned exclusively to Springfield and Independence Townships.

He says Sheriff's department coverage of the township has resulted in many arrests for the predominant break-ins and larceny crimes committed in the township.

Over the past year, several burglaries in Springfield Estates and Oakhill Estates mobile home parks were solved. Two men were arrested and convicted in the case, he said.

A man was apprehended right after robbing a market in the township and convicted and jailed for armed robbery.

The department has succeeded in arresting and convicting a man charged with shooting his wife last summer in the township.

Totally, the department made 64 arrests in 284 reported cases of either robbery, assault, burglary, larceny or auto theft in Springfield last year.

According to Springfield deputy Bill Evans, much of the department work in the township is preventative.

Evans spends a great deal of time patrolling the rural roads,

checking for possible break-ins. Between him and Springfield's other assigned deputy, Mike Ferguson, an average of between 200 and 250 building checks are made a month—a service for businesses or vacationing residents.

Deputies also provide engraving services for valuables to aid in identification.

In Springfield, 786 complaints were written up last year, and 309 traffic citations issued by Sheriff's department deputies.

There were 162 reported traffic accidents, the incidence of which is on the increase, according to Chief James Curtis, head of the Oakland County road patrol.

Also rising dramatically is the number of lesser crimes, such as malicious destruction of property.

They rose 41 percent from 1974 to 1975, according to department figures.

Serious crimes were committed with six percent more frequency in 1975 than 1974, Curtis said.

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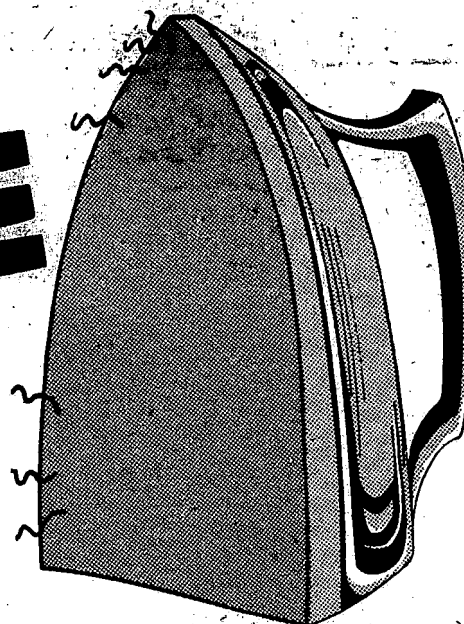
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# Junior ball different this year

There'll be no trophies and some games will be in the morning

by Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News

The Independence Township Recreation Department, in an effort to "look out for No. 1 -- the kids --" has instituted a number of changes in the junior baseball program.

New directors for the program were expected to be okayed by the township board Tuesday.

A switch from evening to morning games for some of the younger-aged leagues has been decided.

No trophies will be given out in ball competition for children under 18.

And directors of the various leagues (such as Pee Wee or Pony Leagues) will not be able to hold that position if one of their children is playing on one of that league's teams.

The changes have brought several gripes and misconceptions from parents of players, according to Tim Doyle, parks and recreation director.

But the new policies were necessary, he said, to bring little league baseball in Independence back into the realm of good, clean fun.

The township had to take a hard look at the program after problems last summer brought a tirade of complaints down on township officials' heads.

Out of a study came a detailed policy guideline which, Doyle said, will let managers, parents and players "know the ball stops here."

In other words, he said, previous controversies over league

policies had to be settled at the township board level. Now, with the policy to point to, recreation directors can justify their stands on issues that crop up.

According to the policy, "the main emphasis in all programs will be on recreation, participation, good sportsmanship and creating a wholesome, worthwhile learning experience."

Competition will be encouraged, Doyle said, but the attitude that "winning is everything" discouraged.

One of the other directives of the policy, that directors not have relatives on teams, has been misunderstood, Doyle said.

Fathers can still coach their sons' or daughters' teams, but league directors must be impartial.

Impartiality is stressed by the policy because of an incident last summer that erupted between the recreation league commissioner and a coach. Both had children playing on teams, and when a question of policy arose during a game, personal involvement got in the way of settling the issue.

Doyle thinks he's got the partiality problem licked with a new management set-up.

Two day-to-day program directors will oversee junior ball, while ultimate authority for the program rests with assistant parks and recreation director, Mike Engan.

Expected to be approved for hire Tuesday were Dave Smith, a teacher at Clarkston Junior High, and Tom Allen, a senior at Oakland University.

Neither have children. Dave has been involved in little league previously and has also been an umpire for many years. Tom has played baseball for Clarkston High School and done previous coaching in the township basketball program.

"Both people," Doyle said, "are in a position to show no partiality anywhere."

Excessive sideline cheering reported last summer led to another directive, that any display besides handclapping or verbal cheering "will not be tolerated."

The switch to morning games for the Pee Wee, T-Ball and Mini Miss leagues has led some parents to complain about not being able to watch their kids play, Doyle said.

It has also made it impossible for some of the previous coaches to return this year.

But the new schedule will allow some night-shift workers to watch their children for the first time, Doyle said.

And, he believes, children playing in the morning are apt to be more alert and less likely to get discouraged if something goes wrong.

The hottest contested issue was over trophies, Doyle said. At a

managers' meeting last week, some told Doyle taking away the trophies will be like "taking away the summit on the mountain."

But Doyle says the number of trophies given out was getting out of hand, to the point where the award no longer meant anything to the recipient and was "getting tossed in the toolbox."

The baseball program will begin June 14, with an expected 1,500 children participating in over 100 teams.

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., April 22, 1976 25



Even this house got a new Easter coat Sunday, coat of paint that

### Places fifth in state



Jeff Vogl of Clarkston Junior High drew a crane hook to win a fifth in Michigan Industrial Education Society competition.

## Sewer assessment roll set up

A special assessment roll will be established within the next few weeks involving all property in Independence Township accessible to the sewers.

The Independence Township Board Tuesday directed supervisor Ed Glennie to set up the roll.

The board's action is the first step in its effort to refinance sewer

costs.

About 6,800 parcels of property, whether developed or not, will be included in the special assessment.

Amounts assessed will be determined by the benefit received, with commercial properties getting higher assessments than lower-use residential, etc.

The township hopes to raise \$405,000 annually with the special assessment. The rest of the annual \$726,000 debt would be raised with a two-mill ad valorem tax expected to generate \$207,000 annually, and sewer use revenues.

Both the special assessment and ad valorem would be spread over 20 years.

Township DPW director George Anderson said he hopes to get a resolution before the board at its May 4 meeting setting up a public hearing to review the assessment roll.

Supervisor Glennie said he is shooting for a May 24 or May 28 hearing date.

### Denounces small lots

A proposal allowing 10,000-square-foot lots for single family dwellings constructed in multiple zoning was tabled by the Independence Township Board Tuesday.

Objections to the proposal by Board of Review chairman Bob Kraud contributed to the decision to table until the board's May 4 meeting.

Kraud labeled the proposal "highly discriminatory" in that it allows developers with property zoned for multiple development to make a bigger profit than those with residentially-zoned property.

He said the majority of the people in Independence Township "do not want 10,000-square-foot lots."

The proposal would in effect be downgrading the required 15,000-square-foot minimum lot size required by the zoning ordinance, he said.

"If we pass this thing, we'll end up in court," he warned. He said other residentially-zoned developers would demand the smaller lot size. The proposal could "reduce the minimum lot size by one third in this township," he said.

The zoning change was recommended for adoption by the Township Planning Commission in an effort to encourage development in the township.

It would allow multiply-zoned property platted for single family residences to have 2.9 units per acre instead of the 2.1 units per acre allowed in single family residential zoning.

The market for multiples is down, argued one board member Tuesday. Another said the proposal would actually reduce the density expected from multiple development, where six units are allowed per acre.

## Grant salary raises

Salary increases averaging 5.9 percent were granted non-elected Independence Township employees by the Township Board Tuesday.

Largest increases went to three part-time fire dispatchers, who received \$2,400 each last year and will get \$3,600 this year.

The township assessor was next highest, with a \$1,150 increase, from \$14,400 to \$15,500.

Next is the assistant fire chief, with a \$1,100 increase from \$13,900 to \$15,000 annually. The fire department captain is next in line, along with three full-time firemen, with increases of \$1,000 apiece.

The captain's salary went from \$12,900 to \$13,900, while the firemen's went from \$11,000 apiece to \$12,000.

Other increases include:

•\$950 apiece to the librarian and ordinance enforcement officer, from \$11,900 to \$12,850.

•\$925 to the township bookkeeper, from \$11,775 to \$12,700.

•\$900 apiece to the police and fire chiefs, from \$16,200 to \$17,100.

•\$720 to the assistant recreation director (CETA-funded), from \$9,880 to \$10,600.

•\$650 to the DPW director, from \$16,200 to \$16,850.

•\$467 to the assistant DPW director, from \$13,233 to \$13,700.

•\$300 apiece to the planner and recreation director, from \$15,100 to \$15,400 for the recreation director and \$16,700 to \$17,000 for the planner.

•\$217 to the building inspector, from \$17,083 to \$17,300 (the building inspector is the highest paid of all aforementioned employees).



## COUNTRY LIVING

# Do-it-yourself ingenuity built home

by Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

Thanksgiving Day, 1972 had special meaning for Floyd and Donna Smith and their children Carrie, Kellie and Stuart (Nathan came later).

The day was spent in their new Independence Township home. The only drawback to the celebrating was the feast accommodations, Donna said.

"The stove was installed on Wednesday. We cooked the turkey and served it to my grandparents and my sister and her husband on a table made of a sheet of plywood and two

sawhorses.

"We used resin paper for a table cloth and the children made table decorations from resin paper."

Still, it was a step up from the family's living quarters while they were building their home. For two summers they lived in a camper--with the exception of five weeks at the end when Donna said "we'd had it with camping."

The Smiths originally planned to camp only one summer while a builder put the house up.

Then they decided to take over the project themselves, to make sure the home was constructed to their own tastes and desires, and the project expanded to two years.

"I would bring the children in to school, then come back and help Floyd with the house," Donna said. "There was an old Coleman stove in the garage where I cooked meals. I'd pick up the children from school and we'd have dinner before going back to the camper for the night."

But even though the work took longer, the Smiths got the kind of house they wanted.

Much of the home's charm can be accredited to craftsman Floyd.

He designed and built the living room fireplace out of bricks found on their lot.

"Each rock had to be washed before Floyd would use it so he would know if it was the right color," she said.

Remembering the project, she said, "The kids soon got smart--they'd do anything to help--except pick rocks."

Floyd made the kitchen table, which is connected to the counter. It was made from old oak flooring and the base of an antique sink.

"We argue about that table,"

Donna said. "I want to paint the base black and Floyd wants it left white. Someday he's going to wake up and it will be black!"

Floyd also made the hanging light fixtures in the home.

There is hardly a thing that Floyd didn't make. He put together the ecology box shaped like a barn--complete with a silo and a mouse in the corn--that hangs in a wall grouping in the living room.

The room that daughters Kellie and Carrie share is another exhibit of their father's handiwork. The desk and book shelves separating the girls' beds were built in by him.

Ingenuity is the thing that motivates do-it-yourselfers like the Smiths. The towel bars in the bath are made of closet poles and decorative ends. The washer and drier are hidden behind louvered doors in the bath.

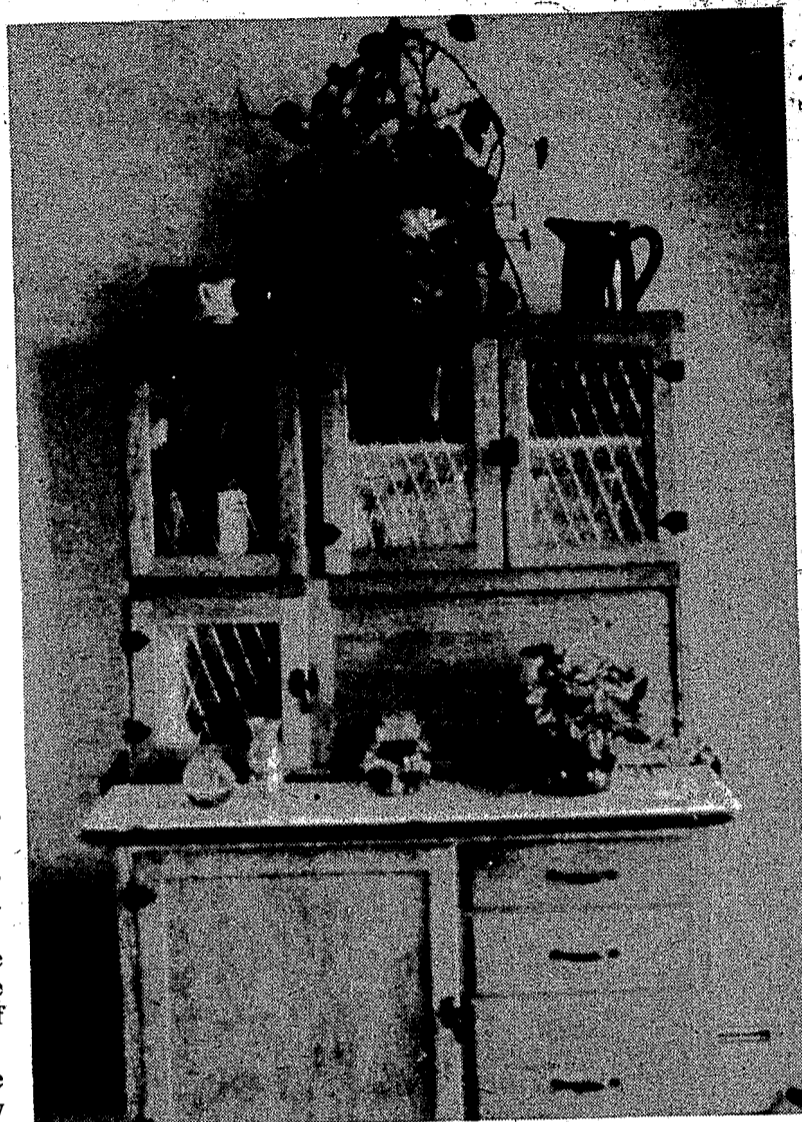
A cubby hole behind the fireplace, which originally was to be covered over with wallboard, became closet space that holds those things you can never find a place for.

And the LOVE sign on the fireplace was fashioned by Carrie from an old cast-off piece of plywood and pea gravel.

Some of the furnishings in the quad-level home were made by Donna's great-grandfather. The bed, chest and dresser in the master suite and the tea cart and coffee table in the living room were all hand-carved by him.

The coffee table was originally a library table with a leather inlay. Floyd cut the table down to size and replaced the leather with slate.

When Floyd isn't busy with his woodworking projects he serves as director of transportation services



Kitchen cabinet in the dining room belonged to Donna's grandparents.

for the Oakland County Intermediate School District.

Donna, a former elementary school teacher, is still working on decorating the home.

"It's trial and error," she said. "I've had decorators in, but..."

The "but..." includes deciding what to do with the windows in the prow-shaped end of the living area, and the window in the kitchen.

Donna's decided to keep the curtains inside the wooden frames of the windows at the front of the house, to leave the sliding door walls at the back free. Plants are

destined for the kitchen window.

"I worked hard to get a big

window in my kitchen and there is no way I'm going to cover it up."

When Donna isn't defending her boundaries she does things like direct day camp for girls, scouts. She is the co-leader for the third year of a junior scout troop.

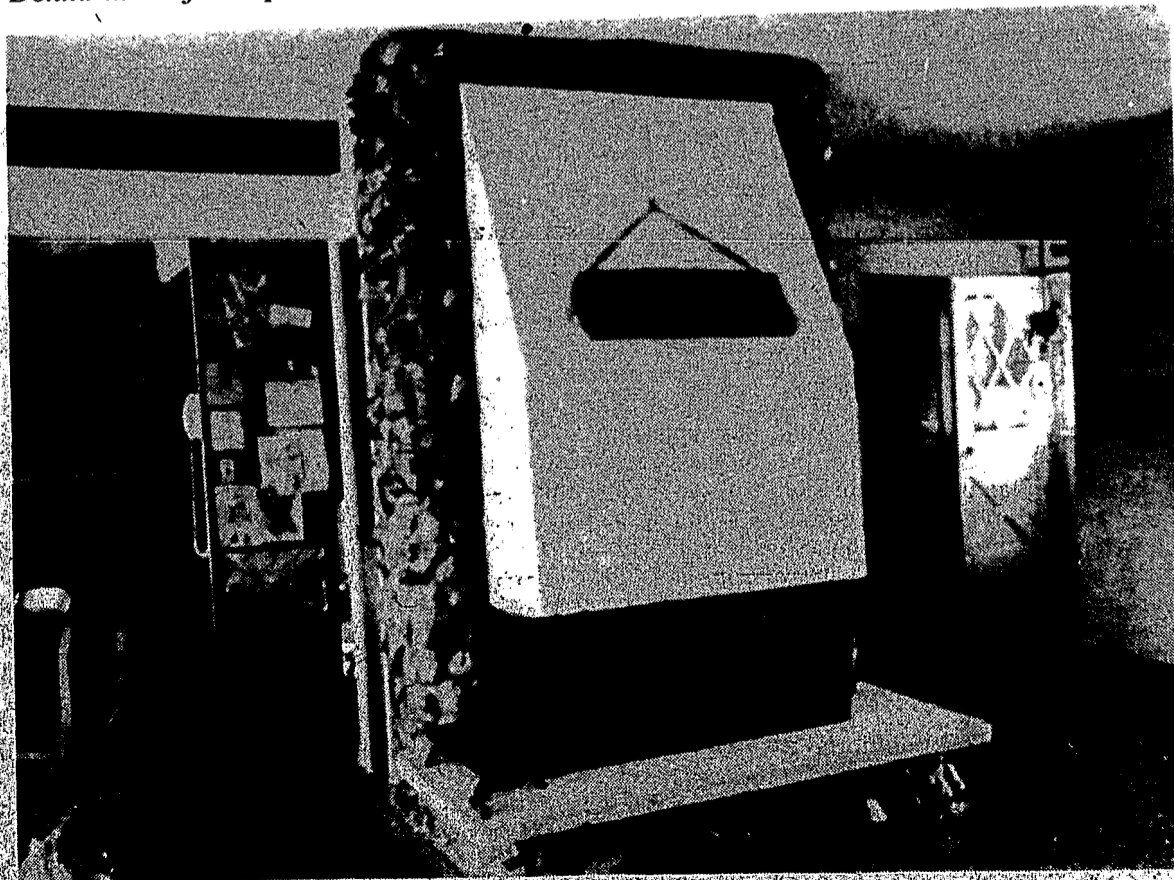
Floyd still has some projects planned. He has started bookcases to line the living-dining

room wall opposite the fireplace. He wants to add a slate hearth to that fireplace.

Now that spring is here it is time for Donna to start work on her rock garden.

"Floyd calls it my Indian burial ground," she said.

Donna made floral pictures



Stone fireplace was designed and built by Floyd.

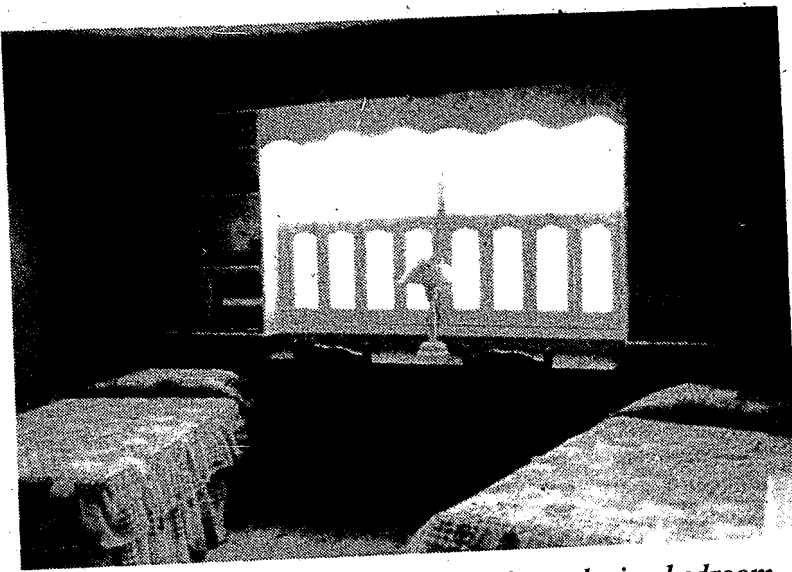


Kitchen table made of old oak flooring and the base from an antique sink.

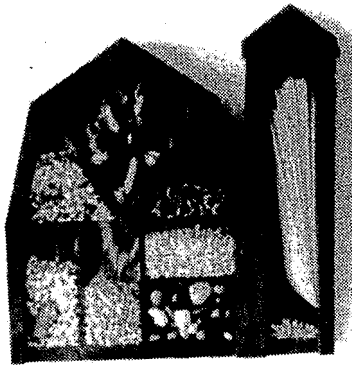
## Family pitched in to create decor



### COUNTRY LIVING



Carrie and Kellie share the bright and airy bedroom.



Ecology box, barn complete with silo and a mouse



Living area of the Smith home in Independence Township displays hand-made antique tea cart and library table.

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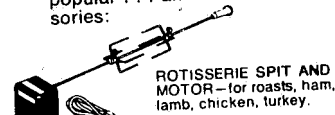
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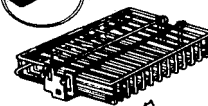
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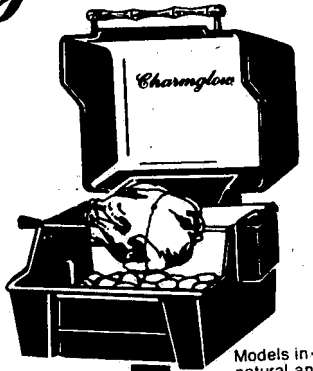
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## Sayles Studio Wins State and National Awards!



Pictured above are three generations of winning artists at Sayles Studio, 4431 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. Alice Sayles, daughter Beth, and granddaughter Glenda Flath were among 600 photographers from major studios of 7 states who competed in Ohio. Prints are judged for their technical

excellence, composition, posing and lighting and the resulting exhibit is an example of the finest in contemporary photography.

All nine prints which were submitted to be judged by the masters of photography from all over the United States, were chosen for exhibition. The

results of this exhibit has earned Alice the degree "Master of Photography".

Alice was among the chosen guest speakers at the Professional Photographers of Michigan annual convention held at the Michigan Inn, March 27-30.

Beth was awarded a trophy for her print "Lady Love" which was chosen Best of Show. She also received a plaque for being top 10 photographer.

Glenda's initiation to competition resulted in her entries acceptance for exhibition. She was presented the Winonia School of Photography Scholarship award.

Leta Calcote, Color artist at Sayles Studio, received recognition for her outstanding work by having all print entries accepted for exhibit. One of her entries received Award of Excellence—second best in the state.

The public is invited to view this exhibit until May 3, when the prints will be forwarded to Washington, D.C. for the 85th annual Exhibit of Professional Photographers. Refreshments will be served and a drawing will be held presenting 3 persons with a free portrait from Sayles Studio.

Hours are: Mon. Tues. Wed. and Fri. 9:00 to 5:00  
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**SAYLES STUDIO**

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# Building doldrums lifting in Independence

Independence Township is coming out of the new construction doldrums.

Money is loosening up, according to building inspector Ken Delbridge.

Some aggressive builders in the area are creating a run on new home construction permits, he said.

And the homes being built are the more expensive variety, leading Delbridge to predict a large jump in total taxable valuation.

If the trend established from January through mid-April of this year continues, Independence could experience the biggest increase in total valuation that it has seen since 1971, Delbridge said.

And that means that additional revenue may be generated for the township. Even sewer financing woes could be eased by an increase in new home sewer connections.

Large developments in two areas of the township both require sewer connections.

They are DeerWood, off Layoffs averted

Four Clarkston Village employees barely missed getting laid off Tuesday. The employees, including one historian, one secretary and two maintenance persons, were hired under the CETA unemployment program.

Village CETA funding allocations were to be extended until June 30 by the Oakland County Manpower office, but word was not received in time for the previous allocation's expiration date last Friday.

So village CETA director Bob Waters was given an okay to terminate the program by Tuesday if the confirmation on the additional funding was not received. It was given Clarkston at Tuesday's Board of County Commissioner's meeting.

Cranberry Lake in the north end of the township, and Occidental Development Corporation's new subdivision near the southeast corner of Sashabaw and Maybee roads.

DeerWood homes cost an average of \$80,000. Four out of 12 new home construction permits issued this April thus far have been for DeerWood.

Occidental is now putting in the sewer lines for the first phase of its development. The corporation might be ready in mid-summer to request building permits, Delbridge said.

Other subdivisions where new construction is going on this April include Sunny Beach, Spring Lake Estates, and Thendara Park.

The growth in Independence is primarily in the northern end of the township, Delbridge said, including individual development of large, expensive homes on five and 10-acre lots.

Delbridge is "cautiously optimistic" about the indicated growth pattern. He said he won't know whether his prediction will pan out until after July. Spring is traditionally the busy period for building, he said.

Yet figures show that building has been on the upswing since January compared to last year's figures.

In January, 1975, 12 permits were issued for new homes, generating \$136,395 in additional valuation.

In January of this year, five permits were issued, but valuation on them almost tripled last year's figure, with a whopping \$304,080 generated.

February, 1975, shows five permits and an added valuation of \$27,700 which pales beside 1976's 10 permits issued for a valuation increase of \$140,284.

In March, 1975, 14 permits were issued for a total of \$229,000; in March, 1976, 18

permits were issued at a valuation of \$370,449.

And in April, 1975, 11 new homes were built, the entire monthly, while by the middle of this April, 12 permits had already been issued.

Overall, Delbridge thinks he can surpass the recorded \$7.9 million increase in valuation through new home construction this year, and maybe even double last year's \$6.1 million increase.

It's not likely that the number of permits issued will be as high this year as they were in the peak 1971-72 years though, he said.

While the upswing indicated by the figures is "a big thing to us," Delbridge said he doesn't think the township will see "all-out growth."

The township is limited in its available platted land, he said. Raw acreage costs are higher in this township, which may discourage some from settling here.

"We're not going to go at the same rate the rest of the year that we are now," he cautioned.

There's no telling what the economy will be like in the coming year, he said.

And the building industry is, after all, he said, "so darn unpredictable."

## Springfield millage worth \$6,340 more

Springfield revenues from its one-mill operating tax have risen \$6,340 for 1976 to a total of \$42,310.

The increase also adds another \$6,340 to the one mill voted fire tax in Springfield.

Township supervisor Don Ro-

gers was to meet with the Oakland County Allocation Board Monday for the annual ritual of applying for the township's operating millage.

Allocations won't be set until the first part of June.



### Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



You can always expect personal care from your real estate professional. It is part of the real estate custom and law that any single real estate agent, broker, or salesman cannot delegate the authority which he or she has received from you to anyone else. You as the property owner employ a real estate professional because of your confidence in his ability and integrity. This means that a good professional has no right to delegate his authority without your consent. It also means that from the start to the finish of any transaction, you will get as much personal service as you need.

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An attorney who fails to disclose an encumbrance against a property is held personally liable for damages.

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 1/2 acre parcel overlooking pond and river \$4,900  
 10 acres—Twenty parcels with riverfront & blacktop streets. Exclusive \$17,900. Seller welcomes your offer.

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Full family living is this 3 bedroom home, priced as a ranch, but spacious as a two-story.



Exclusive area near golf course \$5,700—Only 12 sites—4 built 1/2 to 2 acres \$7,400.

1 1/2 acres rolling with stream & Pond site, 220x300.

2.69 acres 335x350 on private drive, young trees.

10 acres, mostly wooded near state land now only \$7,900.

237x200 on stream & main road, nicer homes, \$5,500.  
 Shinuag Waterfront with possible walkout—\$15,000.

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## Win art contest

Nine winners of an environmental art contest have been announced by contest sponsors Clarkston Education Association and Bottles for Building.

Winning for entries in sculpture, prints, trash art and posters were Ben Pearson and Dwayne Hutchinson of Sashabaw Junior High, John Pappas of Clarkston Junior High, Becky Burgett and Yvette Buter of Clarkston Elementary, Tom McLeod of North Sashabaw and Kim Downhour, Sue Brock and Michelle Van Voorheis of South Sashabaw Elementary.

Art work from the contest will be displayed in Clarkston businesses during Earth Week.

## SCAMP fundraiser planned

Waterford Organization for Retarded Citizens will raise funds to help send an estimated 100 students to Clarkston SCAMP, with an art auction April 25 at Flannery Ford, Highland and Airport Roads, Waterford. A wine preview is scheduled for 1 p.m. and the auction at 2 p.m.

The auction will feature a collection of custom framed oils, acrylics, sculptures, pastels, watercolors, collage and mixed media from the "Gallery at the Kingsley", in Bloomfield Hills, plus on display and for auction will be several paintings donated by local artists.

Admission is \$1, tax deductible and all the money goes into the SCAMP fund program. This would mean the mentally, physically and emotionally impaired, as well as the learning disabled will have a continuing education and camping experience. Youngsters within the Clarkston School District as well as those from Waterford, Holly, Brandon, Oxford and Orion will be eligible.

## \$20,000 damage in fire

A fire at 6817 Clintonville gutted the home's kitchen and dining area and did an estimated \$20,000 in damage, according to Independence Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

The fire broke out shortly after midnight April 14 at the home of Rondall Givens. Givens and his family were away at the time, Ronk said.

Cause of the fire has not yet been determined and is under investigation, the chief said.



Contest winners show off their sculpture

Public



Notice

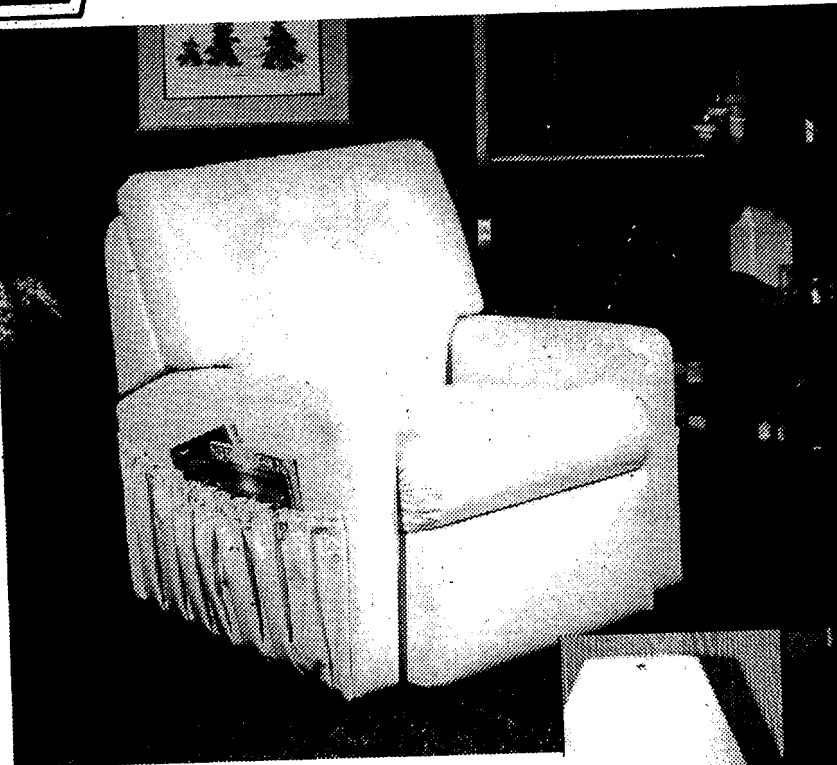
The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 4th at 8:00 P.M. at 25 S. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-14, an appeal by Frank and Helene Russell for property located at 20 North Main Street, Clarkston. Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article XI, Section 11.08 to allow to build a garage on side yard instead of required rear.

Bruce Rogers, Secretary

April 19

## COMFORT & STYLE

Take it easy RECLINERS that compliment any room



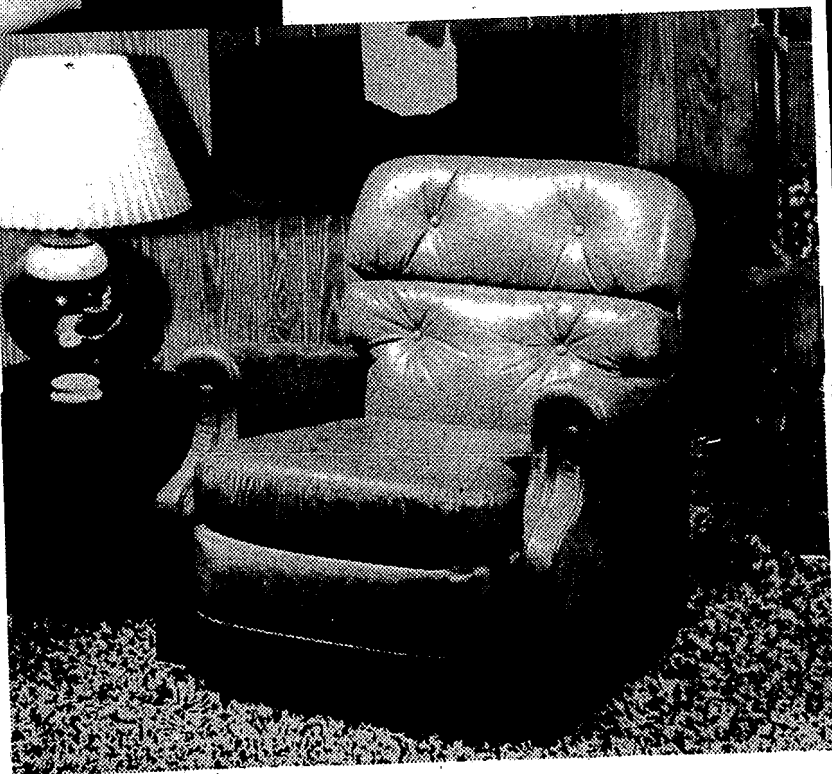
**20% OFF**  
ALL RECLINERS  
including our  
rocker recliners and  
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THE WALL-AWAY RE-  
QUIRES ONLY 3" FROM  
WALL TO FULLY RECLINE!

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Comfort and Style that's  
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A13-tf



# national real estate week

## A dream house high on a hill...

by Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News  
With new houses sprouting up  
all over the countryside, we  
wondered what peoples' dream

homes are like. On a bright sunny  
morning we set out to find out.  
If we expected people to dream  
of automatic vacuums that clean  
the house by themselves or  
appliances that clean the table  
and load the dishwasher without  
any help from Mrs. Homemaker,  
our expectations were unfulfilled.

"I just want a two-story colonial  
with a separate family room,"  
said Jackie Larkin who lives in a  
three bedroom ranch sans family  
room.

Many folks already have their  
dream homes.

Shelley Poole of Spring Lake  
Estates is perfectly happy with the

**Jackie Larkin wants a  
two story with separate  
family room**



Poole

**Faith Poole  
is 'perfectly  
happy'**

**"Low rates are  
a big reason  
we're the largest  
home insurer.  
But there  
are more..."**

Low rates wouldn't mean  
much without our first  
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**Charles "Bud" Grant,  
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EXECUTIVE RETREAT



Beautiful colonial with 4 bedrooms, formal dining  
room, country family room with fireplace on 10  
rolling acres amidst a very private setting. (SA-116)

THE FRILL OF IT ALL



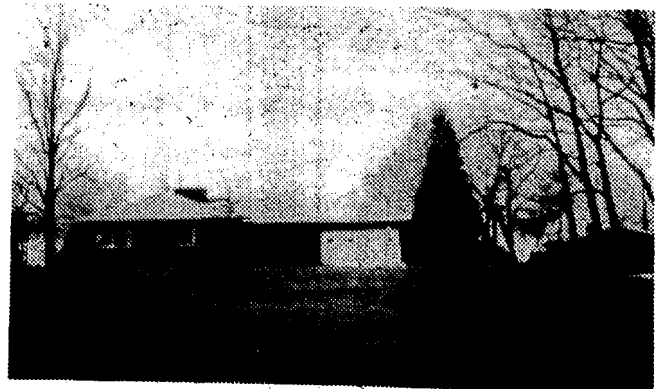
An exciting treat awaits you with this 3 bedroom  
full brick ranch on a lake surrounded by pine trees.  
Also with living room, family room, formal dining  
room, 2 full baths, finished walkout basement.  
(SA-113)

CHARMING ALUMINUM RANCH



A private setting for this lovely lakefront home  
nestled in the trees. Large family room with full  
brick fireplace along with many other personal  
touches. (SA-124)

SADDLE YOUR HORSES



and get ready to enjoy your 18 acres of woods and  
meadows. 3 bedroom, brick ranch w/finished  
basement. (SA-119)

# People like nearness of water

Beth Ford finds her home  
'in a nice neighborhood,  
convenient to town, and  
with a nice yard  
for the children'



Lund



Larkin



Peltier



Schaefer

raised ranch she and her husband bedrooms and "a large bath," built themselves. Because they Shelley said. had lived in a mobile home, they "I've got it!" Elaine Peltier of felt they had to have three Walters Lake said of her large.

Continued . . .

Want to sell your home?  
Want to buy another home?  
Want to sell or purchase land,  
acreage, farms, commercial or  
industrial properties?



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questions or problems.



**KEN CRAFT**  
**Real Estate**

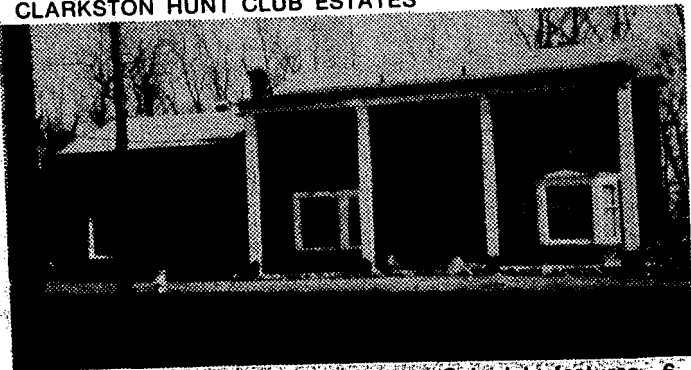
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Clarkston

625-1313 625-4417

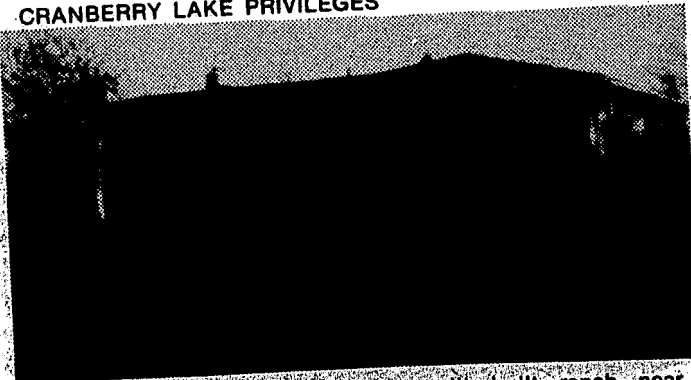
## **GLENWOOD** REALTOR REAL ESTATE COMPANY

BEAUTIFUL 10 ACRE WOODED COUNTRY ESTATE IN  
CLARKSTON HUNT CLUB ESTATES



This spacious custom Georgian Colonial features 6 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, country kitchen, with large formal dining room, island deck, activity room, walkout basement, a new 40x50' butler horse barn and 2 cyclone fenced pastures, and much more. A terrific buy for the large executive family. Call today: 625-8122.

### CRANBERRY LAKE PRIVILEGES



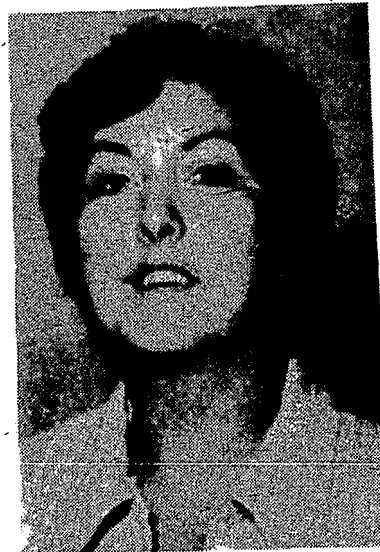
Are included with this sharp quality-built ranch near Clarkston Village. Includes full basement, central air, family room, 2½ car garage, large lot and much more. A super value for only \$47,900. Call: 625-8122.

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is proud of  
Betty Hecker of Clarkston



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REALTOR®



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(Across From Pontiac Airport)

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# 'Large bath' important to some

lakeside home. "I didn't realize it when we moved there, but now I don't think I'd leave."

Again--"I've got it!" said Katherine Schaefer who lives near Pine Knob Resort with acreage on which to expand.

"I wanted a very contemporary home," Katherine said. "But my husband didn't think it would have the resale value of something less strikingly contemporary."

So the home was toned down. The only drawbacks she sees in the five bedroom home she now shares with her son and his family, is the clean up that follows the Pine Knob concerts.

The pond on the property that used to serve as "the ole swimmin hole" for her granddaughters has now become the cows watering hole. During the beef shortage her son decided that a beef herd was more important than a swimmin' hole.



Bryson.

wants one in her dream home, one with lots of built-ins. "We live in an apartment and it drives us nuts!" she said. "When you open the refrigerator, the door hits another door."

Since the young couple plans to build Denise will get her big kitchen.

Water seems to be a recurring theme in peoples' dreams. If they don't already live near the water, they would like to.



Ford

Beth Ford of Clarkston Estates is also happy with her new home. "It's in a nice neighborhood, convenient to town and has a nice yard for the children."

"And a big kitchen, Absolutely!" she added.

Big kitchens are important to women and most do dream of them. Denise Bryson of Pontiac



MacPherson

Marcia MacPherson would like to live on a lake in an easy maintenance home--and she does.

## Stately beauty created in **ENGLISH TUDOR**



The Tudor simplicity of the exterior conceals the wonders which await the view within... surpassing the most pleasant surprises even the most imaginative mind will conjure. Located in one of Clarkston's finest new developments... DeerWood.

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JOSEPH A. NOLL

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## THE CHARM OF 1836 RESTORED



The large used-brick fireplace alone will warm your heart in the nostalgia of bygone days.

An 1836 home restored meticulously plus the large addition, 1972, that blends so well.

Situated on approximately 3 acres, with a huge heated swimming pool... it's the house that immediately says "home" to those with an affinity for a warm and congenial way of life.

Clarkston Schools.

We're proud to show it to you, call us!



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Please Take Advantage of Me!

## SHELDON Real Estate

"Land For Land Sake"

6569 Dixie Hwy.

Clarkston

625-5557

Carol Riganan of Bridge Lake Road would settle for a pool--with a lid that could be closed so the area could be used for other recreation. She'd like the pool in her basement.

Above the basement with the pool she would have a very large house with six bedrooms and two fireplaces.

"All of that would sit at the end of a long, long drive on the top of a hill.

"We're gonna build it because I have it in my head!" Carol declared.

While these people like the water, there are those who don't.

One woman, who asked not to be identified, said her dream home would be on a hill where there isn't any water. Another dream she and her husband have is of winning the lottery. "My husband says if he wins it, he is going to brick the house," she said.

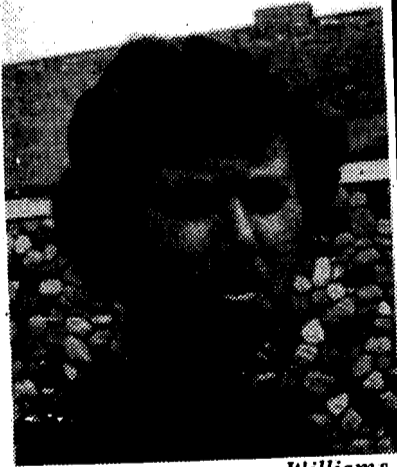


White

George White of Pine Knob Road doesn't like the water either.

"It's no fun having a house built on the water table," he said. "I would like to jack my house up about four feet. I just can't think of anyway that it is possible."

Still others don't dream of homes, they just dream. Hazel Lund dreams of going up north with her husband. "Alone," she said.



Williams

And Al Williams of Clarkston, who works in the building trades, said that he really isn't interested in houses. Instead he dreams of pitching his tent on a lake up north and just enjoying nature.

A composite home built of these dreams wouldn't be all bad.

Picture a brick dream home secluded high on a hill overlooking a lake with ample sleeping for the kids (no more "This is my side of the room and he's got his stuff all over it!"). It would have plenty of room for recreation (both indoors and out) and a big kitchen with lots of cupboards and built-ins for Mom (after all, she spends 90 percent of her time there), and close to schools and town.

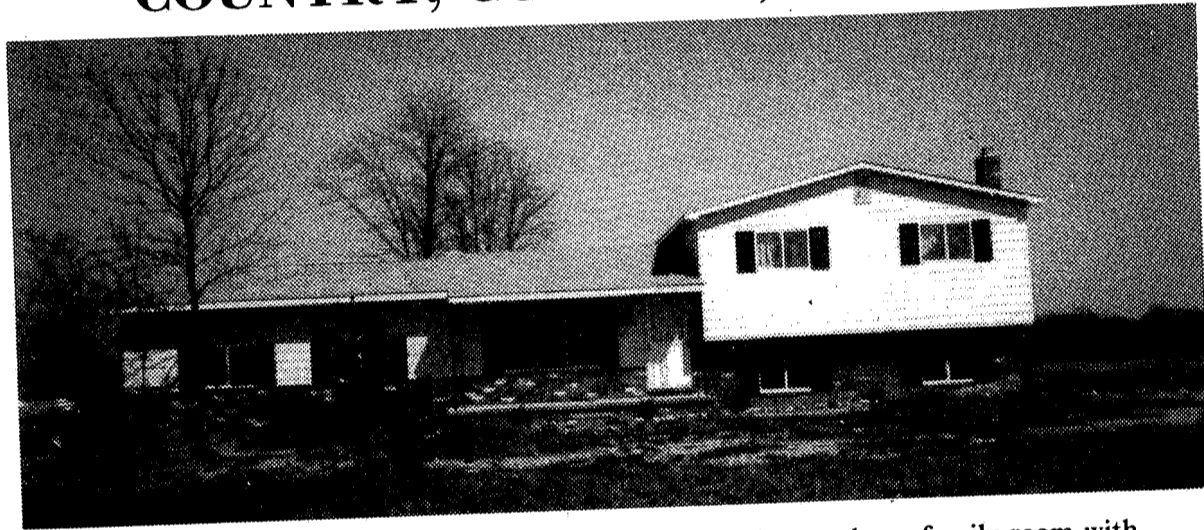
*In all its grandeur . . .*

## THE ENGLISH TUDOR



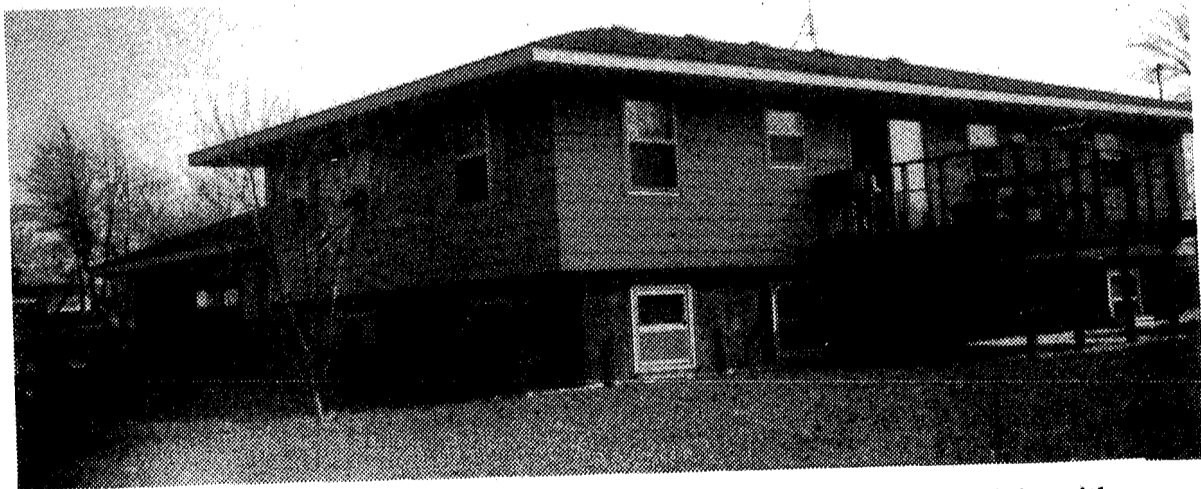
Five bedrooms and large country kitchen add to the charm of this home. Situated on 4 acres of rolling and treed land. Adjoining state land for year round recreation. This is an ideal family home. Offered for \$66,900.

## COUNTRY, COUNTRY, COUNTRY



3 extra large bedrooms, large kitchen with all appliances, huge family room with fireplace. Situated on 2½ acres of beautiful rolling country. Priced at \$62,500.

## EXTRA SHARP



3 or 4 bedroom home with lots of large room, extra neat kitchen with dining either off the kitchen or on the huge redwood deck, lots of closets and storage space too. Priced at \$42,500.

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# Future lawyer honored at U-M

by Mary Warner  
phone 625-3370



## Millstream

George Lehner of 6950 Dixie Highway, a student at the University of Michigan Law School, received four awards during the school's annual honors convocation on April 9.

Lehner received the S. Anthony Benton Memorial Award, presented a senior in recognition of "scholastic excellence particularly in the fields of constitutional and international law."

He was awarded the Henry M. Campbell Memorial Prize as a finalist in the Campbell Moot Court Competition where students argue a legal case before a distinguished bench.

He was recognized as president of the International Law Society, which aids in research and sponsors various activities at the school relating to international law.

And he also received the William W. Bishop Jr. Award given to a student who has performed with distinction in academic work in the field of international law and in related law school activities.

\*\*\*  
Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, Seymour Lake and Sashabaw roads, will conduct a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 30 and May 1 at the church.



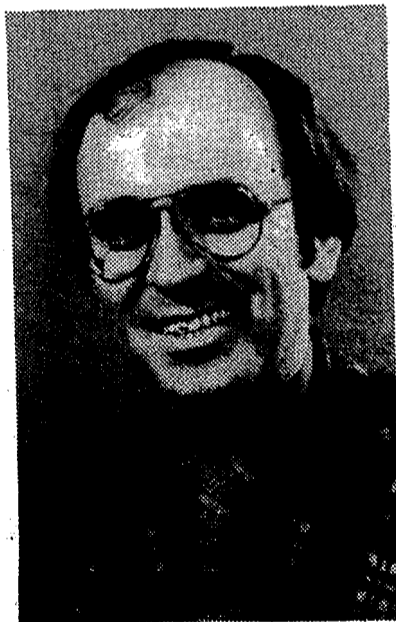
## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tolbert of 7228 Holcomb have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne to Gregory Lee Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kenyon of 6760 Transparent. Barbara will graduate this June from Clarkston High School. Gregory was graduated from CHS in 1974 and is currently serving with the U.S. Army.



## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Brandel of Dixie Highway have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Airman Richard Alan Davis, son of Mrs. Mary Davis of Sterling Heights and Ronald Davis of New Baltimore. A May 29 wedding at Waterford Community Church is planned.



## New V.P.

James Meloche of 3940 Iris is a newly appointed vice president of Smith-Winchester, Inc. according to an announcement made by the advertising firm's president, Robert J. Cunningham.

Meloche has been a member of Smith-Winchester, Inc. for four years and is in charge of Building Products accounts for the agency.

Meloche has a B.A. in Architecture from the University of Detroit and is a member of the Detroit Chapter, American Institute of Architects, the Michigan Society of Architects, and the Detroit Press Club.

Smith-Winchester, Inc. is an industrial and consumer advertising company headquartered in Southfield, Michigan.

It was their 25th wedding anniversary that Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutherland celebrated recently with a trip to the Bahamas. They're back now, and ready to embark on another 25 years.

\*\*\*  
The 85th Annual Alumni Banquet of the Ortonville-Brandon High School will be at Brandon High School on Saturday evening, May 1. All former graduates and guests are welcome. Phone 627-2427 for reservations.

\*\*\*  
Chatham Club will host a spring dance called A Spring Fling from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. May 8 at the Waterford C.A.I. Music will be provided by The Visions. Guests are invited to bring their own refreshments, however ice, mix and snacks will be furnished. Cost is \$10 per couple, mailable to Mike Halfpenny, 9069 Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston, 48016.

\*\*\*  
Jennifer Kushman, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kushman is recently out of intensive care at Community Hospital in Naples, Fla., and would presumably like to get cards from home. She's a Clarkston High School graduate. Her address is Community Hospital, Naples, Fla., 33940.

\*\*\*  
Springfield Firemen's Auxiliary will have a bake sale from 10 a.m. on April 24 at Springfield Township Fire Department in Davisburg.

## Camp Fire Girls begin candy sale

Pontiac Area Council of Camp Fire Girls will be selling candy, council and maintain their camp facilities located in Clarkston. Boxes of Heath Toffee-ettes and Mint Truffles, Bowers Peanut Crunch, Planters Nuts and Nut Chews will sell for \$1. Wisconsin Chalet Cheese will range in price from \$3.50 to \$8.25.

Marilyn Turner of Channel 7 has been named honorary chair person for the annual fund raising event. The sale will enable Camp Girls participating in the sale

will receive prizes ranging from a candy sale patch to a full campership at Camp Oweki Day Camp.

During the 20 years in which the sales have been conducted, funds have been raised to help the camp, which is used by groups, as day camp, and for special activities.

Officers Club of Austin Chapter No. 396, Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will sponsor a roast beef dinner on May 1 to raise funds to finish the entrance-way to the Masonic Temple. Dinner will be served family style, 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg.

Tickets are available at the door.

\*\*\*  
Gary Mason of 6279 Cramlane was initiated into the Adrian College Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta international history honor society during April 7 ceremonies at the campus.

Gary is an Adrian sophomore history major and academic scholarship recipient interested in a teaching and coaching career. He is a two-year veteran of Adrian junior varsity basketball and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and the Student Activities Central Committee outdoor recreation subcommittee. Gary is the son of JoAnne and Milford Mason, of Clarkston. He is a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School and belongs to the

First United Methodist Church, Clarkston.

\*\*\*  
Don't forget to save your papers and drop them off at the Clarkston United Methodist Church April 24. Clarkston Boy Scout Troop 126 is conducting a paper drive. Call Harold Sutherland at 625-3356 or John Guekes, 625-3136 for pick-up service.

## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Yorke of Southfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Ann, to Arthur Patrick Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Rose, Jr. of Clarkston.

Both the bride and groom are 1974 graduates of the University of Michigan, where Shelley will receive her M.A. in English in May. Her fiancé will attend Concordia University, Montreal, Canada, in the fall, working toward his Master's Degree in Educational Technology. An August wedding is planned.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR  
THURSDAY, APRIL 22  
Cl. Eagles Auxiliary 8:00 p.m.  
Cl. Women's Club  
FRIDAY, APRIL 23  
Independence Center  
SATURDAY, APRIL 24  
Ind. Twp. Planning Comm.  
MONDAY, APRIL 26  
Cl. Village Council  
Cl. Athletic Boosters  
American Legion Auxiliary  
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.  
TUESDAY, APRIL 27  
Jaycette Board Meeting  
PTA Cncl. Pine Knob 8:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28  
Civil Air Patrol  
Cl. Historical Society 8:00 p.m.  
CEW Citizens Election Watch

## They belly-danced to nationals



Connie and Lori and the trophy.

Lori Goodell and Connie Butler, juniors at Clarkston High School, have taken a first in state Business Office Education talent competition, and will go on in May to national competition.

Lori and Connie did a belly-dancing act to win the dancing portion of the contest.

They will try for a first in the nationals May 1-4 at Topeka, Kan. Included in the four days of the national conference are leadership sessions, workshops, election of national officers and other educational activities besides the competition.

Lori and Connie are trying to earn money to pay for the trip. According to high school business instructors Mrs. Joan Becker and Mrs. Anne Reeves, any donations would be appreciated. Both can be contacted at the high school.

The high school BOEC club is raffling a hair dryer to help in the fund-raising.

Other girls placing in the state competition recently were Sina Olafson, who was third place Miss BOEC; Pam Agar, who won a fourth for chapter of the year, Renee Weaver, with a fifth in manual typing, Kitty MacEach-

ern, with a sixth in chapter activities and Kim Schebor, with a seventh in manual typing.

Those girls were allowed to compete in state competition through wins at a regional contest.

Altogether 14 girls from Clarkston won honors at the regionals, including Vicky Patterson, Joyce Thompson and Deanna Robenault, Cyndi Phillips, Pam Hall, Tami Keating, Sherry Nowicki, Rozanne Hewitt, Jean Ogg, Rene Weaver and the aforementioned state competitors.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH  
Gene Paul, Minister  
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)  
B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m.  
Eve. Worship 6:00

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
4453 Clintonville Road  
Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor  
Wayne G. Greve, Pastor

**WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Airport Rd. at Olympic Pk.  
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

**ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
7925 Sashabaw Road  
Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00  
Bible School 9:45

**LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road  
Ortonville

9:45-Sunday School  
10:50-The Hour of Worship  
6:15-Youth and Bible Study  
7:00-Evening Service

Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer  
& Bible Study

**CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5301 Clintonville Rd.

9:45 Sunday School  
11:00 Morning Worship  
6:30 Training Union

**SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST**  
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.  
Rev. Larenz Stahl  
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

**DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8585 Dixie Highway  
Rev. Paul Vanaman  
Worship - 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

**ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
10350 Andersonville  
Rev. Wallace Duncan  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1950 Baldwin Rd.  
Sunday School 9:15  
Family Worship 10:30  
Pastor Charles Kosberg

**FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH**

4832 Clintonville Rd.  
Phone 673-3638

Services: Sunday

Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m.

Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.

Youth Hour 5:00 p.m. - Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday - Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION**

6490 Clarkston Road  
Rev. Alexander Stewart  
Worship - 8:00 & 10:00

**CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
6600 Waldron Road  
Rev. James R. Balfour  
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

**DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Winell and Maybee Rd.  
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson  
9:45 Sunday School  
11:00 Worship Hour  
6:00 Vespers  
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Family Night

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**

6805 Bluegrass Drive  
Rev. Robert D. Walters

Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m.

Sunday Church School and I

Contemporary Worship 9:15 a.m.

Traditional Service & Nursery 10:45 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**

5972 Paramus

Rev. Clarence Bell

Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH**

5311 Sunnyside  
Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m.  
Worship at 7 p.m.

**SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**

5300 Maybee Road

Pastor Mark H. Caldwell

Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Church School - 9:30 a.m.

**NEW FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE**

9880 Ortonville Rd.

Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.

Pastor Rev. Charles Taylor

**PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH**

3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Ken Hauser

Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

**MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH**

5790 Flemings Lake Road

Rev. Philip W. Somers

Worship - 11:00 a.m.

**SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE**

GOOD SAMARITAN

5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.

Rev. Allen Hinz

Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.

**ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Holcomb at Miller Rd.

Father Francis Weingartz

Sunday Masses: 9 and 11

Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

**CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD**

54 South Main

Sunday School-10 a.m.

Morning Worship-11 a.m.

Eve. Evangelistic-7 p.m.

Wed. Prayer, Bible, & Youth-7 p.m.

Pastor A.L. Chester



CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

James R. Balfour, Minister

## Spiritual Message

Can we compare Clarkston with that perfect idyllic place called Camelot? "In short there's simply not a more congenial spot for happily-ever-aftering than here in" (Clarkston) to use Alan Lerner's words. Yes, we have a wonderful heritage passed down from the early pioneer families. The small town atmosphere encourages the genuine friendliness and openness which welcomes the newcomer to our midst.

In this Bicentennial year, we must remember the foundations that have made this community what it is, a democratic Christian community. It is dangerous to take our way of life for granted. When only 25 people attend the annual meeting of

Independence Township, we are neglecting our individual responsibilities. Using our right to express our opinion and voting in elections is the way we keep our nation and community alive and well. There is no law against saying a kind word of support to the leaders and servants of Clarkston community. I'm impressed with our fine schools, our outstanding volunteer Fire Department, the fine leadership and participation of our citizens in community affairs, and with the Clarkston News.

What we have is worth preserving for those who will come after us. "Accentuate the positive—eliminate the negative!"

## SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

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**HOWE'S LANES**  
6697 Dixie Hwy.

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

**HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
6673 Dixie Highway

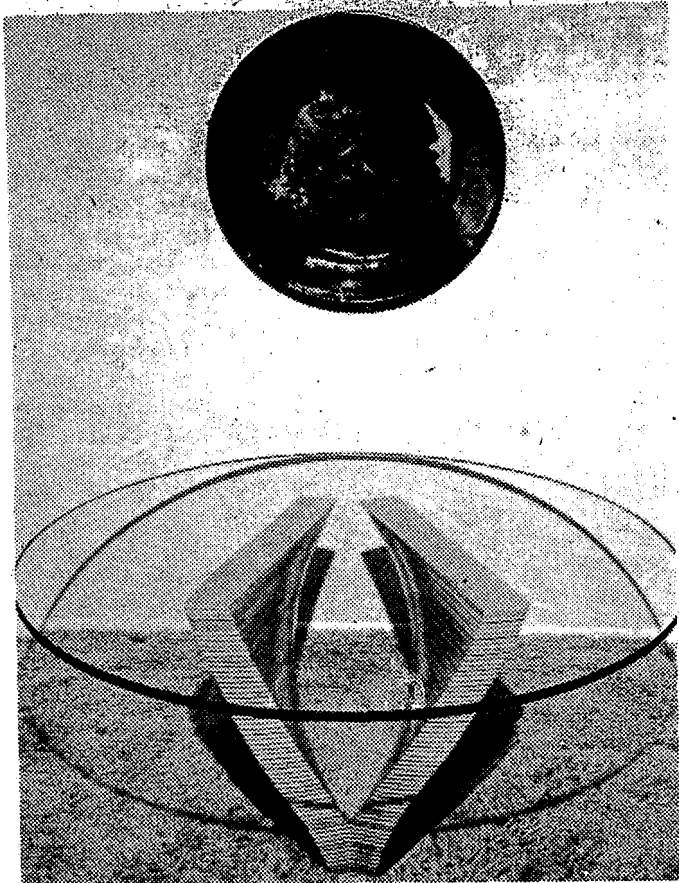
**HAUPT PONTIAC**  
North Main

**SAVOIE INSULATION**  
9650 Dixie Hwy.

(In Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

**HALLMAN APOTHECARY**  
4 S. Main

**TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET**  
Corner Dixie & M-15 • 625-5071



Paul Bennett of Clarkston, creator of fine wood furniture, will have his work displayed Friday through May 19 at the Yaw Gallery, 550 North Woodward, Birmingham. Using molded plywood and plexiglass, he is presenting furniture as an art form.

### Clarkston Co-op Nursery open house

Clarkston Co-op Nursery will host an open house at the United Methodist Church on Waldon Road from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. May 2.

Parents interested in enrolling their children, ages three and four, are invited to attend. Teachers and board members will be present to answer questions. For more information call Jane Dean at 625-8427.

### Board determines busy future

Clarkston Board of Education, meeting in study session following Monday night's special meeting, determined a busy schedule for the coming year.

In the coming two months, members will be involved with budget, the money which might be available for additional programs, the reorganization of the administrative staff, and negotiations with employees.

The public may find a permanent spot on school board agendas in the future. That is one of the subjects to be discussed in connection with board meetings.

As demonstrated Monday night, considerable time and effort will be invested in better communications and relations with the public.

All board policies will be subject to review in July and August.

During the fall, the board has committed itself to development of a five-year plan, taking into consideration population, income, maintenance costs, buildings and curriculum.

December is devoted to an evaluation of how well the board and its administrators are doing. The overall system will come in for its share of scrutiny in January, February and March of next year.

Several additional meetings have been scheduled by the board to meet the time table. In some months they plan to hold three special meetings in addition to the regular board meeting.



### Ah, the villainy

"Unhand me, you cur," says Tammy Hughson who portrays Spring Overton to the villainous Talbot Willingham [Homer Biondi] during rehearsals for Clarkston Village Players' spring production of "No Mother to Guide Her" or "More to be Pitied than Censured." The melodrama will be presented April 30, May 1, May 7 and 8 at the depot theater with a special bicentennial showing May 2.

### Crime down in March

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department reports that the month of March showed a decrease in Independence Township crime over the same month last year. During March there was one robbery, two aggravated assaults, 24 burglaries or attempted burglaries, 25 larcenies and three motor vehicle thefts. That total of 55 is 17 less than the 72 crimes in March of 1975.

In Springfield Township criminal activity increased by 14 over the same month last year.

There were 17 burglaries or attempts, 11 larcenies and one motor vehicle theft for a total of 29. March, 1975, showed a total of 15 crimes for the township.

### BAIT installs officers

A dinner to install new officers will be held by the Business Association of Independence Township April 28.

Joe Tersigni will serve as master of ceremonies. A social hour begins at 6 p.m., the dinner at 6:30 p.m.

For reservations, call 625-3630. Dinner is \$6.25 per person.

### BROTHERLY LOVE..

is that cement which binds us all together under the FATHERHOOD OF GOD!



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

### Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 5, 1976 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-480, an appeal by Gary May for property located at 5014 Osseo Drive, Thendara Park, Clarkston. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow variance of 22' in rear yard to erect family room.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

4/22

### Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 5, 1976 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-479, an appeal by Leroy Volberding for property located at 7130 Deer Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48016. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow variance of 34 feet (front yard) for erection of garage.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

### Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 5, 1976 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-481, an appeal by Joseph Haubert for property located at Lots 44, 45, 46 Dixie Highway Moon Valley Sub. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow outside storage of boating equipment in C-3 zoning.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

4/22

## You are cordially invited to The GRAND OPENING of Tierra Arts & Design's Bead Loft

April 23 & 24, April 30 & May 1st, 1976  
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU FOR  
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20 S. Main Clarkston Mi. 48016 625-2511

FREE REFRESHMENTS

# INDEPENDENT view



Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission is hoping the public will approve renewal of the quarter mill property tax which finances county parks, including Springfield Oaks and Independence Oaks. The issue will be on the ballot May 18.

There's another group which hopes the public won't renew the millage. Called CAPE, it got its start as a protest group against major expansion plans for Addison-Oaks Park. Ralph Hogg, a spokesman for the group, says his people would like to see the parks preserved in a natural state as much as possible.

The county parks group is trying something new this year. They'll issue season passes to Oakland County residents for Independence-Oaks, Groveland-Oaks and Addison-Oaks parks. Cost is \$5 for the year.

May 1 is Law Day USA, an annual observance of attorneys who propose to mark it this year by giving the public free 30-minute consultations on April 29. Appointments are necessary. People of Independence and Springfield Townships hoping to get some free legal time are asked to call 338-6101.

Bill Verneau of Lakewood Blvd. took apart an old picture frame he found in his house and discovered a fish story from the Pontiac paper, dated March 19, 1928.

Three Pontiac men had hauled six pike from the depth of Green Lake. The largest weighed 17 pounds, the next was 15 pounds and the other four totaled 22 pounds.

That's good fishing in anybody's newspaper.

We get another hour of sunshine beginning Sunday. You're supposed to set your clock ahead an hour at midnight Saturday in keeping with the state's move to Daylight Savings Time.



## WANT ADS

### Announcement

ALL WESTERN Horse Show Sunday, April 25, 10 a.m. Hill and Dale Riding School, 1261 Brauer Road, Oxford. 628-3007.††† LC35-1

CHILDREN Theater Workshop at Upland Hills Farm in Oxford. June 21 to July 2nd. For information call 628-5116.††† EC35-3

## ANTIQUE AUCTION

LARGE ESTATE and antique auction Saturday, April 24, 7 p.m. Clocks, tiffany type lamps, round pedestal table, miniature oil lamp, acorn burner P&A Manuf. Co. Crocks, milk cans, butter churns, cane bottom chairs, depression glass, Indian Jewelry and turquoise, commodes and much more furniture. Bills Bargains, Baldwin and Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-9532.††† 35-1c



### clarkston co-op nursery

OPEN HOUSE  
Sunday, May 2  
1:00 to 3:00

Clarkston United  
Methodist Church  
Waldon Road

All Mom's & Dad's interested in enrolling their child\* in the Clarkston Co-op Nursery are invited, with your child to attend our Open House on Sunday. Teachers and Board Member will be present to answer any questions.

AGES 3-4 625-8427



### STATE FARM- The World's Number One Homeowners Insurer

More people insure their homes with State Farm than with any other company. That's because they've found State Farm offers the best in service, protection and economy. Give me a call. I'll be glad to give you all the details.

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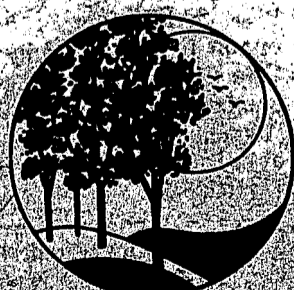
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- \*all wood windows and door walls
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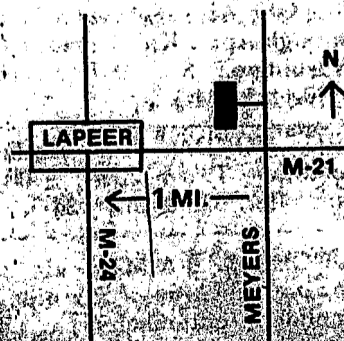
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\$1.50 for 15 words,  
10c each additional

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

AQUA CAT fiberglass hulls. New Boston dacron sail. \$650. 623-9854.†††34-3c

CHILDS CHIFFEROBE, youth bed and crib. Antiqued Ivory finish. 625-4143 after 6 p.m.†††33-3c

SUGAR MAPLE seedlings, blue spruce. 628-2035.†††34-3c

15x16, ORANGE shag carpet, good condition. 391-0398.†††34-3c

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

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

CL11 Fiberglass sailboat with trailer, (class boat), \$800. 623-9854.†††34-3c

SCHWINN Applecrater, 5 speed, good condition. 625-1697.†††34-3c

'69 APACHE 6 sleeper, fold downer, with canopy. Stove, heater and ice box, \$700. 625-3136.†††34-3p

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

20% OFF ALL sport weight yarns through April. Knit-Cetera, 10 S. Washington St., Oxford. 628-5590.†††LC34-3

1973 HONDA 350, excellent condition. Two helmets, \$700 or best offer. 625-9676.†††34-3c

SINGER Dial-A-Matic zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model; school trade in. Monthly payments of \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.†††23-1c

## 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.†††LC33-6

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

HEADQUARTERS for potted fruit trees. 40 varieties, evergreen shade and ornamental trees, flowering shrubs, small fruit, perennials and roses. Landscape contracts our specialty. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545 open 7 days a week, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.†††34-3c

HOSPITAL BED, wheel chair, walker, whirlpool bath. 625-4546.†††34-3c

20 2x6 INCH, 10 ft. to 15 ft. oak. Italian block marble, 4x4 ft x 2 1/2 inches. Used brick, barn lumber, table saw, planer. 625-2520.†††34-3c

O'DAY JAVELIN, best family day sailer, \$1,850. Call 623-0712, 625-1750.†††34-3p

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

TANDEM BICYCLE like new. Call after 4 p.m. 625-4987.†††34-3c

REDWOOD picnic table and three benches. Child's picnic table and three benches. John-Deer tractor. Power mower, crib and mattress, youth chair and stroller.†††625-4240.†††34-3c

PINBALL MACHINE Williams, 2 players, excellent condition. 625-1614 after 6 p.m.†††34-3c

1973 SUZUKI GT 550, Farings, saddle bags, helmets. Adult owned, excellent condition. \$875. 673-8317.†††34-3c

## FOR SALE

RIDING MOWER, 5 h.p. Yardman Mustang, with bagger. Excellent condition. \$175.00. 625-0143.†††34-3c

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

PEWTER SALE - all Pewter on sale thru May. Boothby's 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

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

1965 HONDA 305 dream. Mint condition, 7,000 miles. Electric start, saddle bags, 625-5690.†††35-3p

WEST FILLMORE Amp., 200 watts, for sale. RMS head and speaker cabinet with 2-12" SRO speakers, excellent condition. 391-2591.†††RA14-2

BIG WINDOW FAN with timer, \$25; floor polisher, \$4.00; electric broiler oven, \$7; table radio, \$5; chair, \$10; electric slicing knife, \$6. Men's top coat, size 42, \$4; suede jacket, \$5; sport coat, green, \$2; ladies black coat, size 14, \$4; ladies fur coat, size 14, \$4. 625-5223.†††35-3c

SPECIAL ORDERS welcomed at Kathy's Book Shoppe, 625-8453.†††35-1

RHODODENDRONS and Azaleas, choice Michigan grown. House plants, orchids, Bonsai trees, Ozawa Bonsai Garden. 9910 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, 625-4288.†††35-3c

'71 INDY, 12x65 mobile home, front and rear bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, garbage disposal, washer/dryer, new carpeting, shed, skirting, privacy lot. Rochester Estates, 652-4365 after 6 p.m.†††RC35-3

SPORTYAK III, includes sail and oars, new, \$250.00. 391-1748.†††RC35-3

FOR SALE, rent or lease with option to buy. 2 family home in Lake Orion, lake privileges, live in one half and let other make your payments. Will sacrifice for cash, or will consider trade. 673-6776.†††RC35-3

MOVING - must sell. Kenmore washing machine, 1 year old, \$119. Kenmore compact dryer, electric, 1 year old, \$99. 10 speed Men's bicycle, \$49. 625-2739 after 5 p.m.†††35-2c

## INSTRUCTION

TUTORING: Experienced tutor with Masters Degree desires to tutor school age children in reading, math or other subjects. 625-5942.†††34-3c

## Wanted To Rent

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

WANTED: Farm or house in country with acreage, private. Prefer dirt road. 6 month lease, 1-313-694-6216.†††34-3p

## FREE

KITTENS - free to good home. 6 weeks old and litter trained. 391-3326.†††34-3f

## AUTOMOTIVE

1975 LEMANS 6 cylinder 2-door automatic, power steering, FM-AM, Ziebarted, \$3,100. 625-5039.†††34-3c

1970 BUICK La Sabre, custom convertible, excellent condition. 625-8919.†††34-3c

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.†††

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III, air, all power, stereo, vinyl top, \$500. 625-9212.†††34-3c

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

1975 PONTIAC LeMans 4 door. Automatic transmission, PS, economical 6 cylinder engine. Less than 14,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3200. 625-2394 or 391-0479.†††34-3c

1970 CATALINA, good condition. For information call 693-2352 after 5 p.m.†††RC35-3

1967 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger wagon. Body good condition, runs good. Very good tires, \$300. 1-646-2845.†††35-3c

## SERVICES

SNOWPLOWING, 625-8885.†††11-tfc

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LICENSED exterminator, trained in all pest control problems. Also, licensed for bird and bat control by the Department of Agriculture. Sentry Pest Control, 335-7377.†††LC34-3

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

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Tractor Rototilling and Plowing  
New or Old Gardens  
of any size  
Price a Tiller Rental—  
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625-5244

34-7c

TREE SERVICE, clean-up, trimming and removal. Free estimates. 625-5351.†††33-3c

LIGHT TRUCK hauling, spring clean-up, roto-tilling. Reasonable rates. 625-3624.†††34-3c

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**GOING AWAY?** Have House-  
Watcher care for pets, plants.  
Have reasonable rates. 625-1666  
625-3807.†††34-3c

**GARDEN PLOWING** and land-  
scaping of all types. 698-1336.†††  
35-4c

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

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

**WATERFORD Sewer Construction.**  
Septic fields installed.  
Excavating and trenching. Licen-  
sed 28254; Sherman Lucas owner,  
9200 Andersonville Road, 625-  
0270.†††33-3c

**RETIRED AUTO mechanic,**  
auto tune-ups, Chrysler products  
preferred. Roto-tilling gardens,  
lawn work, roof, gutter repair,  
outside paint. 625-8073.†††34-3p

## FOR RENT

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

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

**OFFICE BUILDING** for rent.  
14x10'4", 10x10'4". Plenty park-  
ing space, carpeted, utilities  
included. Next to Clarkston  
Cinema, 6800 Dixie Hwy. Please  
contact State Farm during office  
hours or call 698-9336 after 5  
p.m.†††34-3p

**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

**LAKESIDE APARTMENT** for  
rent. Refrigerator, stove, carpet-  
ed. Very quiet subdivision, no  
smoking, children or pets. \$160 per  
month plus utilities. 625-4294.†††  
34-3c

**FURNISHED apartment**, clean  
carpeted. Three rooms. If you  
smoke, do not apply. 693-1182.  
†††LC35-3

## 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:** 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

**LOST:** one year old Afghan  
hound, silver and blond stripe.  
Last seen dragging a chain in area  
of Maybee and Pine Knob Roads.  
Reward. 674-4545.†††34-3c

## LIVESTOCK

**"CARP'S POCO"** Standing at  
stud. Registered A.O.H.A. Stal-  
lion, 4 years old, sired by Poco  
Iron Hand who has 15 A.O.H.A.  
halter points and was E.M.H.A.  
Champion pleasure horse in 1972.  
For appointment call 625-2630.  
†††35-3c

## HELP WANTED

**BABYSITTING** needed imme-  
diately. Springfield Estates, 625-  
0737 or 334-6549.†††32-3c

**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

**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 assis-  
tant. Position being filled under  
the Comprehensive Employment  
and Training Act of 1973 Title VI.  
Applicant should be a veteran  
economically disabled or unemploy-  
ed 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

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

**DAYTIME** telephone solicitors,  
male or female. 18 years or older.  
Good pay, short hours. 674-1223.  
4540 Dixie Hwy. upstairs. Room 4  
and 5.†††34-3c

**SOMEONE TO** make light  
deliveries with own transporta-  
tion. Short hours, good pay. Male  
or female, 674-1223. 4540 Dixie  
Hwy. upstairs.†††34-3c

**FAST TYPIST** wanted, short  
hours, good pay. 4540 Dixie Hwy.  
upstairs. 674-1223.†††34-3c

**HELP WANTED:** Applications  
are being taken from persons  
interested in taking a census in  
Springfield Township. Applicants  
must be 18 years of age, citizen of  
United States, and physically able  
to climb stairs. All applicants will  
be given interview, at which time  
they will be given a test designed  
by census bureau. Applications  
must be completed prior to April  
20. Contact Springfield Township  
office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg.  
634-3111 or 625-4802.†††LC34-1

**GAL TO WORK** in local  
insurance agency a few hours a  
week. Mr. Craig, 625-0555.†††  
35-3c

**MANAGER** for motel wanted,  
older couple. Man can have  
outside job. 334-2593.†††LC35-3

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**, home  
typing position available, steady  
job. Need dictaphone experience.  
373-0168.†††RA14-1

**WILL TRAIN INDIVIDUAL**  
TO OWN OR LEASE VENDING  
MACHINES IN  
MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT  
\$795.00. REQUIRED FOR INFO  
WRITE SUITE 223 5050 EXCEL  
SIOR BLVD MPLS MN 55416. 35-1

## PETS

**PART** Shepherd and Setter  
puppies for sale, 8 weeks old, \$5.  
625-4938. 10551-Davisburg Road.  
†††34-3p

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



• **PET**  
**SUPPLIES**. Also **GIFTS**

**OPEN EVENINGS AND**  
**ALSO WEEKENDS**

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

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

**SCHNAUZER** Stud Service and  
grooming, 625-0143.†††34-3c

**BLACK Labrador Retriever AKC**  
registered. One year old male,  
623-9497.†††34-3c

**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

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

**WEIMARANER** puppies, AKC  
registered. Show quality, silver.  
Call 673-2024 or 625-8195.†††  
35-1c

**PUPPIES**, mixture of Schnauzer  
and Terrier, 7 weeks old, \$5.00.  
674-2969.†††35-3c

**AKC Wire Fox Terrier**, male, one  
year old. Make offer. 625-0478.  
†††35-3c

**FOR SALE:** Irish Setter, one year  
old, male. 625-4236.†††35-3p

## WANTED

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

**WANTED:** Men and women  
interested and willing to work for  
new company in area. We are  
looking for people who are  
interested in retailing home,  
industrial and commercial clean-  
ing product. By appointment  
only, 674-3784.†††34-3c

**EXPERIENCED** Waitress, Apply  
in person at Holly Green's Golf  
Club, 11450 Holly Rd.†††34-3c

**NEED** ride from Greens Lake  
Subdivision to Oakland Univer-  
sity. Leave 6:15 a.m. to 6:30 a.m.  
Will pay. 625-5258.†††34-1

## FOUND

**FOUND:** Old English Sheepdog  
female. 625-2807 or 625-4793.†††  
LC35-1

## REAL ESTATE

## WORK WANTED

**CLARKSTON Schools**, 30 acres  
featuring custom built rancher home on Foster Road in  
full brick, basement, family room, Clarkston Children, 3 years or  
with fireplace, two baths. Will older. 625-1358.†††33-3c  
take your home or land in trade.  
Call Sunset Realty 625-1900 or  
1-636-2854.†††34-3c

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

**ALL BRICK** 3 bedroom home,  
family room, 1 1/2 baths, full  
basement, fireplace, 2 car attach-  
ed garage. 5916 Hummingbird.  
Open Sunday 2-5, \$49,500.00.  
625-5239.†††35-1c

**CLARKSTON SCHOOLS**, three  
bedroom, Maceday Lake privi-  
leges, 1312 sq. ft. Big kitchen, fully  
carpeted, fenced yard, large trees,  
no basement, short walk to  
private beach and boat dock,  
snowmobile from front door to  
state land. \$24,900. New mort-  
gage required. Immediate occu-  
pancy, by owner, 625-3171, no  
agents.†††35-3p

**BEAUTIFUL ROLLING** partial-  
ly wooded 24 acres with new  
16x24 barn. Land contract terms,  
owner anxious to sell. 673-8026.  
†††LC35-3

**CLARKSTON BARGAIN**, built  
in 1972. Four bedroom, brick  
ranch. Two baths, large living  
area, two car garage, basement.  
Great home. Frank Marotta and  
Associates. Days, 363-8325, even-  
ings, 363-0414.†††35-3c

## GARAGE SALE

**HOUSEHOLD** goods, antique  
dishes and furniture, collectable  
items. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. thru  
Sunday, April 18. 11801 Scott  
Road, Davisburg. 634-9086.†††  
34-1c

**RUMMAGE** and bake sale,  
Friday, April 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Sashabaw United Presbyterian  
Church, 5300 Maybee Road.†††  
35-1c

**GARAGE SALE**, Five families,  
antiques, furniture, clothing,  
misc. 6045 Cramlane, off Waldon  
Road, Clarkston. April 23 thru  
May 1, 9-7.†††35-1c

**SPRING** Garage Sale - misc.  
chairs, tables and neat Junque.  
All reasonably priced including  
Jacobsen mower and console  
stereo. Saturday only, 10-4. 6885  
Deer Hill Drive. Hillside of Deer  
Lake behind Green Acres,  
Clarkston.†††35-1c

**GARAGE SALE** - antiques and  
rummage. Round table, 6 chairs,  
country cupboard, trunks, lamps,  
clocks, many other items. Dixie to  
Davisburg Road, 1 mile east  
corner Bridge Lake Road.†††  
35-3c

**PORCH SALE** - clothing, all  
sizes. Baby stroller, high chair,  
misc. April 23-25, 10 a.m. 4666  
High Street. Follow signs off  
Sashabaw on Pinedale.†††35-1c

**BABYSITTING** in my licensed  
featuring custom built rancher home on Foster Road in  
full brick, basement, family room, Clarkston Children, 3 years or  
with fireplace, two baths. Will older. 625-1358.†††33-3c  
take your home or land in trade.  
Call Sunset Realty 625-1900 or  
1-636-2854.†††34-3c

**LPN WOULD** like to care for  
ambulatory person days in their  
home. Will run errands, fix meals.  
Friendly companion, have refer-  
ences. 674-3621.†††34-3c

**TWO OUT-DOORSY** hard  
working gals looking for odd jobs.  
Help with gardens, lawns, paint-  
ing, spring clean-up and trips to  
dump. 623-9285 or 887-9279.†††  
34-3c

**BABYSITTING** days in my  
licensed home. 625-8087.†††35-3c

**HOUSEPAINTING** wanted, rea-  
sonable rates. Call Dave Brown,  
335-1069.†††35-3c

**CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN** does  
wallpapering and painting.  
Couple does outdoor painting.  
Neat work assured. Evenings,  
625-0247.†††35-3c

**STRONG** 17 year old desires hard  
work. Part or full time, 625-1875.  
†††35-3p

**HOUSEPAINTING** done, inter-  
ior and exterior. Estimates given.  
Call 628-2016 or 628-2187.†††  
35-3c

**LIGHT TRUCK** hauling, spring  
clean-up, roto-tilling. Reasonable  
rates, 625-3624.†††35-3c

**15 YEAR OLD** boy would like  
work. Any odd jobs or small  
business. Call after 3:30 on school  
days, 625-4957.†††35-3p

**PAINTING** wanted: New wall,  
vinyl, paper, flock, blocks, panel,  
brick or wood. No job too small or  
too big. Free estimates, 678-2728  
or 664-0311.†††C35-tf

**ALL TYPES** of work by young  
people working their way to  
Colorado. Jobs will be supervised.  
673-0367 or 625-5831.†††35-3p

## RUMMAGE SALE

Christ Church Cranbrook  
Spring Rummage Sale  
Thursday, April 29,  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Lone Pine and  
Cranbrook Roads,  
Bloomfield Hills

35-1c

## 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

**WATCH FOR Bill's** antique sale,  
Saturday, April 24. Bill's Bar-  
country cupboard, trunks, lamps,  
clocks, many other items. Dixie to  
Davisburg Road, 1 mile east  
corner Bridge Lake Road.†††  
34-2c

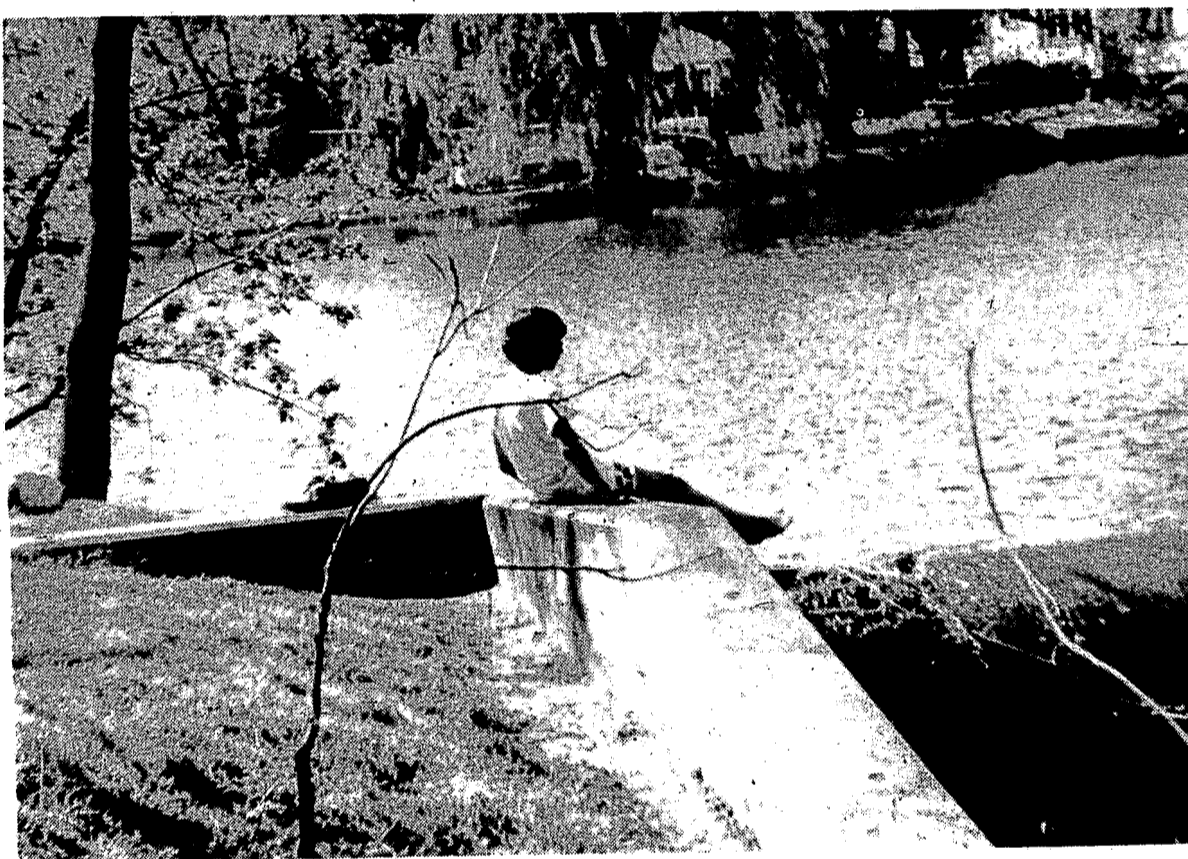
## ANTIQUES

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



The old fishin' hole has an undeniable lure on a balmy day.

## A balmy Easter vacation brings us out



A young boy splashes in the Mill Pond Spillway.



Like budding flowers, tiny tots come out in the spring. Margaret Martinez takes daughter, Stacy [front], age six months, and Heather Austin, 2 years, for a wagon ride during balmy Monday afternoon.

### Jim's jottings

## Storm evidence

by Jim Sherman



A trip to pick up a circus wagon meant traveling some country roads Sunday. I had to drive really slow coming back else one of the hard rubber tires might come off.

It gave me lots of time to look at the scenery. You have to drive slow to really see what's about you. And, what was about me was the devastation of the ice storm of Tuesday night, March 2.

Bare, ragged stubs of branches, large and small. Branches clogging streams. Branches dragged just off the road. Branches still clinging in trees, waiting the next windstorm.

Branches are everywhere. In the village and township of Oxford they are still piled high along the road

waiting for the promised pickup. Had it not been promised property owners would probably had it removed by now.

Orion Township is quite clear thanks to resident effort and the county jail trustees.

Clarkston rented choppers and cleared the town, while out in Independence Township property owners cleaned up their own debris.

Still the bare, white stubs glare back at you in residential areas, and this site is coupled with the view of fallen branches in the uncultivated patches.

If there is a "great pattern" it's hard to justify the storms being part

of it.

Business is good. I know that doesn't excite the average reader, but it should be of interest to the average American.

I talked to a man in accounting at GM last week who told of the increases in employment at Pontiac Motors. That's just plain good news around here.

They are adding a shift to the A body line, I think that's the big car, plus another shift on the LeMans line. I think it was LeMans.

Chevrolet motor is hiring in the Flint area, too. It's been a while since that happened.

Locally, area businesses are

reporting they are busy. Things are on the upswing in soft goods, hardware, sporting goods, lawn supplies and recreational vehicles.

W. T. Grant must be rolling over among his bankruptcies. If only he'd held on a little longer he might still be alive. Zody, too.

In the meantime unemployment is decreasing and President Ford is taking all the credit. Maybe he should. But, maybe it's just because it's a political year.

Up through the primary of 1974 the economy was pretty good. Then, kerboom.

Regardless, let's live it up, enjoy the new found prosperity...at least until Nov. 2.