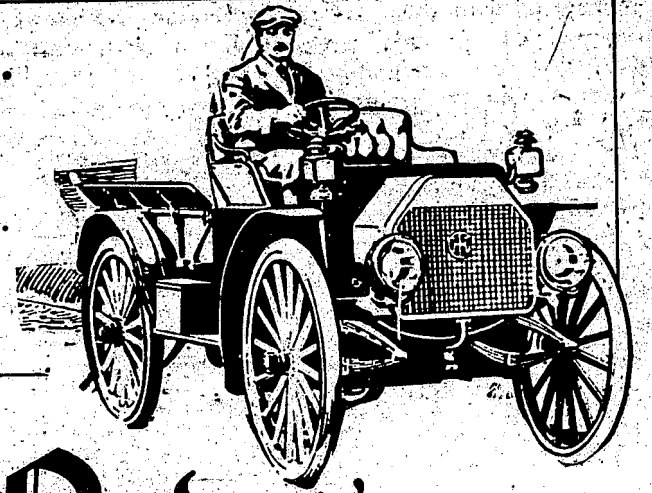


A special hello from the **Clarkston News.**

This is our blanket coverage "Back-To-School" edition covering all of Clarkston, Waterford, Drayton, Independence and Springfield Townships.

We hope you enjoy it!



# The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 52 - No. 52 Thurs., Aug. 19, 1976

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

3 Sections - 64 Pages

25c

## Discipline grows tighter in schools

A prevailing laxity of discipline during the last ten years in schools throughout the nation is ending, according to Clarkston secondary school principals.

At all three schools here, plans are being made now to better handle thievery, absences and unacceptable behavior once classes resume August 31.

Clarkston High School Principal Dom Mauti says the school will for the first time this year reward good attendance. Students who have not missed more than two classes in a 10-week course may be able to avoid taking a required test at the end of the course.

Those who miss six or more days in a 10-week course and 12 or more days in a semester course may fail the class.

"Everything will count — sickness, sporting events, skips," Mauti said. "Students will have the right of appeal, but if excessive absences appear in only some of the classes, the appeal won't have much merit," he noted.

At Sashabaw Junior High School an attendance clerk, new last year, is expected to have skips well in hand. She'll be watching for the habitual offenders, accord-

ing to Assistant Principal George White.

Clarkston Junior High School Principal William Potvin says students at his school have learned that it's easier to skip a whole day than to miss just an hour. Attendance is taken every hour and as soon as an absence shows up, it is checked, he said.

Both junior high schools have policies whereby no student is to be in the hall during class periods unless equipped with a pass. Janitors, teachers and administrators are all authorized to check to make sure the students are legally away from studies.

Theft has been a problem in all three schools. CHS is assigning two teachers to patrol the halls at all times. Mauti believes they should cut down a lot of traffic in the halls and a lot of locker thefts. Students caught stealing can be suspended, he noted.

"Suspension isn't going to stop the problem all by itself. Parents must get involved. They can't expect the schools to handle all the discipline," the principal added.

He noted, too, that students can help cut down on crime by reporting suspicious happenings.

"Some of them are pretty mad at getting ripped off, and they can do a lot to stop it," Mauti said. "They see a lot of things that never get reported to the office," he added.

All locker combinations at Sashabaw Junior High School have been changed this year and all lockers will be reassigned. "It ought to give the kids a fresh start," White reported.

Thefts through the wire mesh of gym locker baskets are being thwarted with the sealing of the basket ends, he added. Kids last year learned that bent coat hangers could help them remove garments and jewelry.

New gym lockers at Clarkston Junior High have cut down on thievery in that area, Potvin said. He blames kids who give out locker combinations for the eventual rip-off of hall lockers in his school.

"Sometimes, because the lockers are so close together, they can be read by others, but for the most part it's kids who give out their combinations. Then it gets passed along until somebody breaks in. Others forget to twirl the combination lock when they reclose the door, and just a simple yank will open it," he said.

Both junior high schools offer a policy. Grades will eat together, trade-in deal for combinations or in place of the cross section of locks when students feel their ages that prevailed before.

"We hope to ease seventh graders' transition into junior high a little by that method," known.

Smoking at Clarkston High School will be confined to the White said. School will be outside at the rear of the building. At Clarkston Junior High an or off school property. This was a entire new lunch hour program policy begun last winter, one will hopefully eliminate discipline which Mauti says he will continue. and crowding problems.

Lavatory patrol at the junior high has mainly kept smoking being added so that the most out of the schools, however White students on lunch break — at one says about two students a week time will be 180, Potvin said. are apprehended for smoking. According to Potvin everything outside. Some marijuana smoking else has been tried.

Students, even if they are 18, we tried assigning specific areas who show signs of having drunk within the building but that their lunch or imbibed on the way became unmanageable. Keeping to school are facing automatic the students in the hallway suspension. Similar treatment will outside the office and cafeteria be accorded at school dances, turned into a war on nerves as Mauti said. There will be no classes adjoining those halls tried drinking on school property. to concentrate. (Clarkston Junior High does not have a lobby area.)

At Clarkston High School, the parking lot policy will remain the same, however Mauti noted that if conditions become any more crowded, driving might have to be limited to seniors.

Sashabaw Junior High will be instituting new lunch hour after lunch." the teachers who got the students

### The good old days!

"Why, I remember when . . ." began many a conversation at Ortonville's Bicentennial Threshing Day last Saturday on Wright's Acres south of Ortonville. Rain forced a postponement of memories like those invoked by this old steam engine, belonging to Nelson Scott of Holly, which pulled a grain separator, a Red River Special, belonging to Ernest Broecker of Ortonville. If the sun shines Saturday, they'll be back at 3515 Perry Lake Road.



# Jaycees sell smoke alarms

In keeping with their goal of being a Clarkston area service group, the Jaycees are undertaking one of their biggest projects ever.

The men are engaged in selling the Home Sentry smoke alarm by General Electric. Funds raised by the project will be turned over to the Independence Township Fire department for the purchase of Burns Awareness equipment.

Having been involved with fire

prevention and burns awareness programs in the past, the Jaycees are concerned about the dangers of fires. Statistics show that children and elderly persons are

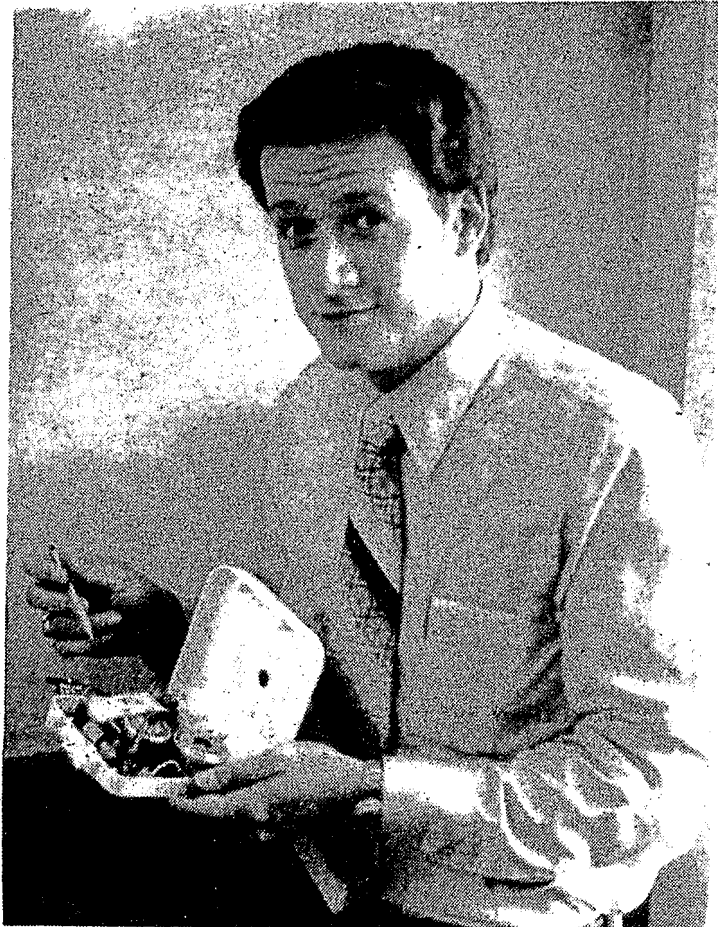
the most susceptible to injury and death in home fires. With 80 percent of multiple fatality fires occurring at night, the Jaycees decided that smoke alarms are a

necessity in all households. The battery operated unit, guaranteed for one year by GE, is sensitive to flame and smoke as well as to the tiny burning particles that rise before the smoke.

The unit installs easily on the ceiling with two screws and is equipped with a warning device that signals when the battery needs to be replaced.

The alarms are available from any Clarkston Area Jaycee or by sending a check for \$39 payable to the Clarkston Jaycees to Jaycees-Smoke Alarm, Box 154, Clarkston or by calling Ed Cherney, project chairman, at 625-1351 or Brian Derisley at 625-4272.

The Jaycees will install the units in households where elderly or handicapped persons require their service.



Jaycee Ed Cherney extols the benefits of a smoke alarm.

## Station opens

Don (Buzz) Short Jr., a lifelong resident of Clarkston, is the new dealer-operator for Texaco located on North M-15 at the expressway.

Short is open with a full line service, accepting Master Charge and BankAmericard.

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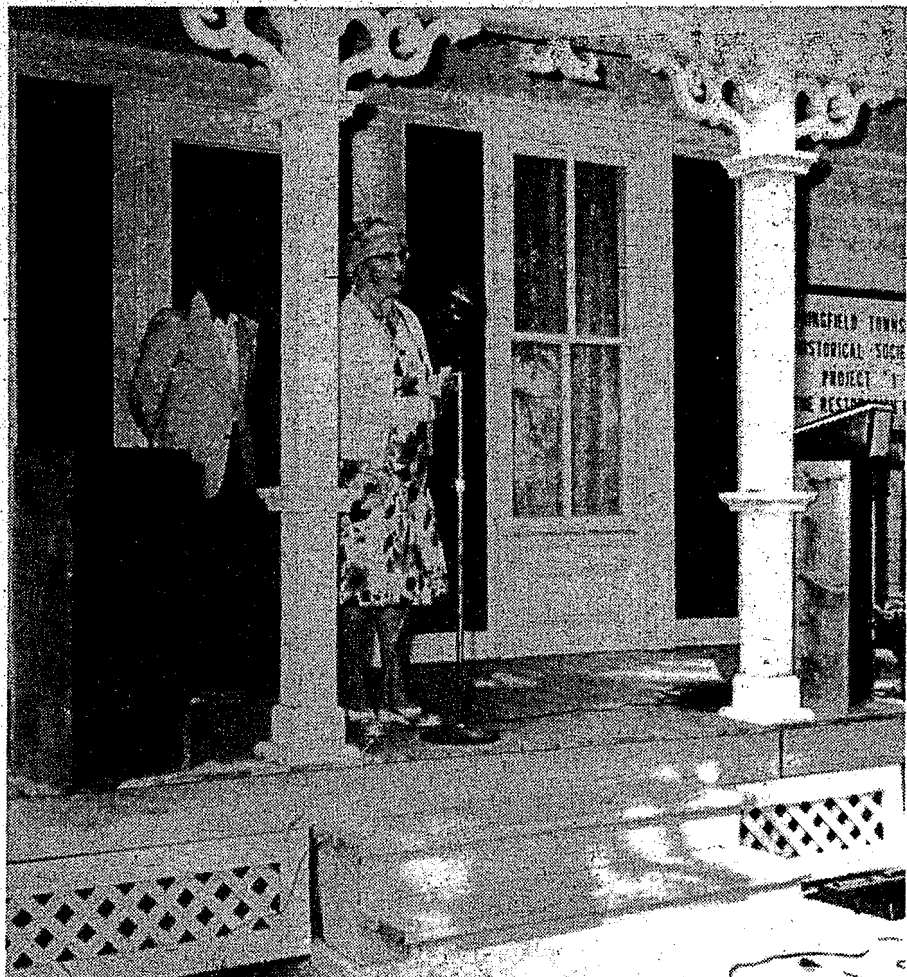
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Mrs. Murray Moore reminisces about childhood in the Davis family home. [Photo courtesy of Lester Smith, Davisburg.]

## Springfield ceremony



The Davis family gathered for the 90th anniversary reunion at the Davis home on August 15. [Photo courtesy of Lester Smith, Davisburg.]

# Animal ordinance passed

A wide-ranging animal control ordinance has been passed by the Independence Township Board. It will go into effect 30 days after it has been published.

The ordinance prohibits everything from loose dogs to animal cruelty, with fines from \$10 to \$500 and/or 90 days in jail imposed for animal owners disobeying the law's provisions.

Loud barking and other noises created by pets are prohibited if they disturb the peace.

A dog warden, which has recently been hired by the township, can destroy an animal if it is "necessary for the protection of any person or property."

Any dog caught by the warden running at large or without a license can be impounded.

Under an agreement signed by the board with the Michigan Humane Society, owners can retrieve their pets only after they are licensed and, if necessary, vaccinated against rabies.

Pet owners will have to pay \$3 for the license or \$6 for a "delinquent dog", which is defined by the agreement as "a dog not registered by March 31."

Rabies shots are \$5 for one year and \$8 for a three-year shot.

In addition, the owners whose animals are impounded will be charged \$6 for the pick-up, \$1 a day for board and \$1 a day for kennel lodging.

Animals picked up by the Independence Township officer will be taken to the Brown Road Humane Society Shelter, located just west of M-24 near Pontiac.

There they will be held a certain amount of time, "according to state law" before being disposed of.

The humane society will try and contact owners of impounded pets, the contract states, to let

them know the whereabouts of their pet.

The police director of Independence Township has also indicated to the township board that he will try to have volunteers find out the owners of dogs picked up if they're not identifiable by tag.

The agreement with the Humane Society will cost Independence \$1,600 for a seven-month period.

The program is only set up for seven months because it is experimental, to see whether township coffers can bear the cost

and if residents need the service.

Funds for the control officer's salary are coming out of a federal unemployment grant given to the township for 1976.

The township will receive some revenue from the animal program. All pick-up and impounding fees will be turned over to Independence after being collected by the Society.

The township will have to pay for all impounding fees where there is no apparent owner of the pet.

## Davis home dedicated

Sixty descendants of early original Davis family were found Springfield Township residents, and installed in the parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Davis, were present Sunday to take part in the dedication of the old Davis home on Andersonville Road.

Presented by Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department to the Springfield Township Historical Society, the home has for the past few years been in the process of restoration.

With the help of Davis family members and people who visited and knew the home, the society was able to recreate two rooms as they were reputed to look during the home's heyday.

Actual pieces used by the

A plaque honoring the society for its work was presented to Marvin A. Stanley, president, by Eric Reickel, director and Lewis Wint, vice chairman of the county parks and recreation commission.

The home overlooks the county-owned Springfield-Oaks golf course. Once used as the course club house, the home was scheduled for razing, but was given instead to the local group.

Following the ceremonies, the Springfield Area Chorus sang under the direction of Mrs. Ron Swift and an ice cream social got underway.



## Final outing

Playground director Kurt Richardson and Clarkston youths herd tots and tykes aboard a bus for an outing to the Oakland County Wave Pool.

## Bird lovers can find them at Drayton Nature Center

Kids five to 15 years of age are eligible for membership in the Drayton Plains Nature Center Junior Audubon Club. The club will meet the second Saturday of **Street funds**

Clarkston's share of Michigan's Motor Vehicle Highway Fund for the April to June 1976 quarter is down \$224 from the same quarter a year ago when the village received \$3,608.

each month beginning in September. Meeting topics lined up through December include bird banding and migration, wild edibles, geology and pioneer living.

The center yielded such bird varieties as black crowned night herons, solitary sandpipers, greater yellowlegs, great blue herons and many others when the Oakland Audubon Club met

there in July. The center reports other fowl seen with some regularity on its grounds include black ducks, wood ducks, mallards, blue winged teal, grebes, Canada geese, coots and swans. Green herons and bitterns are frequently present as are ring necked pheasant, marsh wren, robins, cardinals, American goldfinches, sparrows, barn and tree swallows, red winged blackbirds, belted

kingfisher, blue jay, flickers, red headed woodpeckers, king birds and others. If you're interested in other specimens of nature, you might see red and fox squirrels, chipmunks, opossum, raccoons, foxes, rabbits, gophers, muskrats, and mice, shrews and weasels. The center is located at 2125 Denby off Hatchery Road in Drayton Plains.

## Expectant parents' classes slated

The Oakland County Department of Health is offering a fall series of Expectant Parent Classes that will begin on Thursday evening, September 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The topics covered by the series of eight classes include mental

health of the family unit; growth and development of the baby before birth and immediately after birth; labor and delivery; and the care and feeding of the infant.

Films and other audiovisuals are used to illustrate some of the

topics. One of the class sessions will be the tour of one of the local hospitals.

The classes are taught by a public health nurse, and are co-sponsored by the Oakland County Medical Society and various adult education departments throughout Oakland County.

Classes will be weekly for eight weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

To register, call the health department, 858-1394 or 858-1280. Pre-registration is advised, classes are limited as to number enrolled. There is no charge for these classes.

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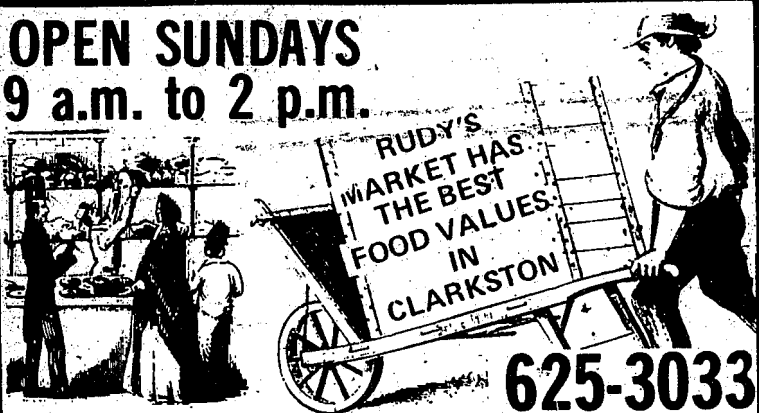
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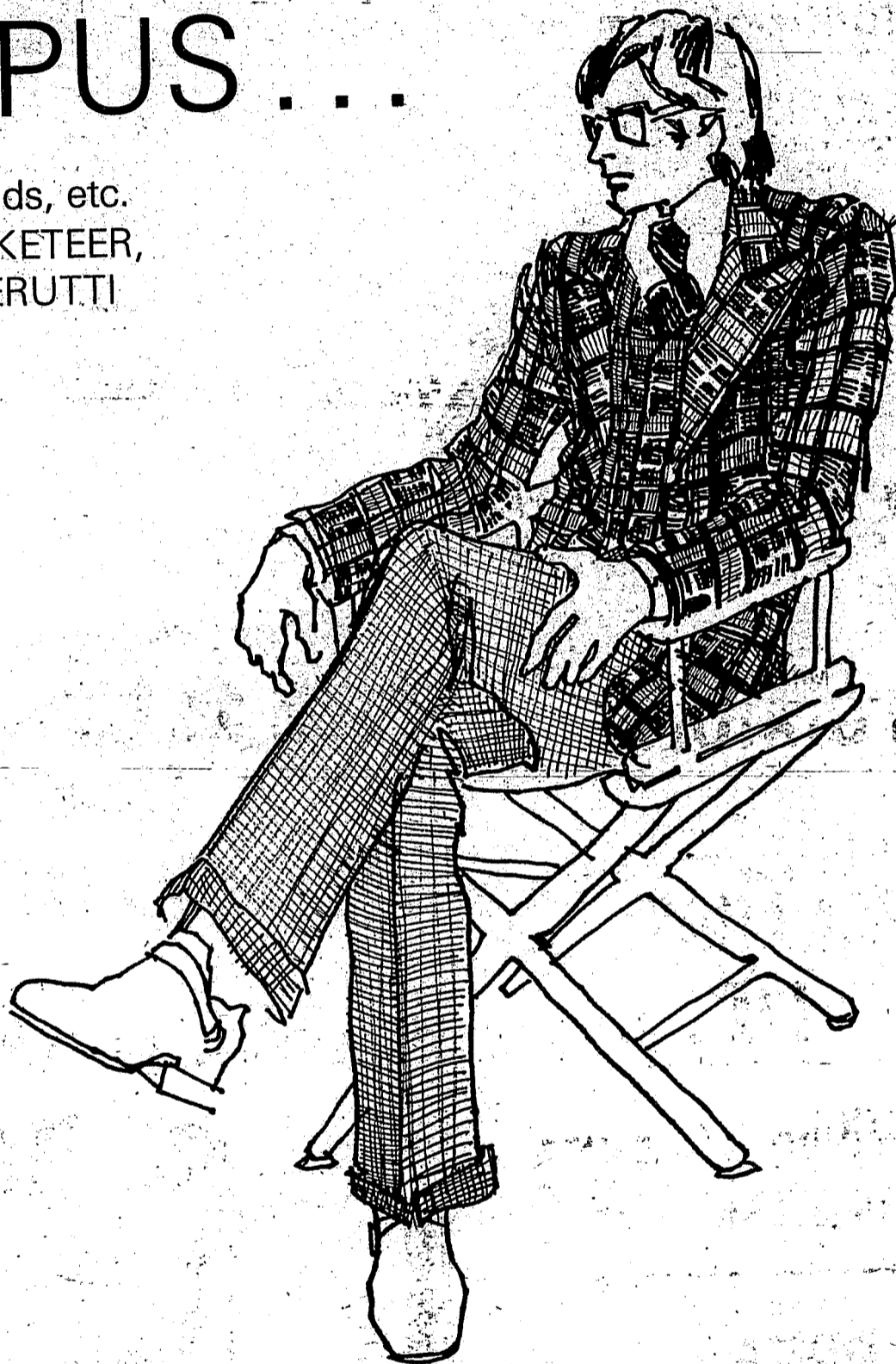
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# Editorial

## School costs bound to rise

Clarkston School District from both local and state taxpayers who have had it comparatively easy in the past are going to have to face up to the fact that school improvements are going to cost money.

The budgets are this year taking a trimming—individual school budgets having been pared and costs cut back by \$20,000 even at the administration building.

The austerity program is now at the point where it is actually diverting other outside funds away from helping our schools.

The state aid formula has been set up so as to provide as nearly an equal education as possible for all students in Michigan. Districts where there is an effort to raise needed funds locally are being rewarded to some degree.

Clarkston is the upcoming year is going to miss out on \$770,000 in state funds which would be forthcoming if we levied 28 mills for operational expenses. The missed revenue represents \$110 per student.

board's estimation is replacement of Clarkston Junior High School. Should voters approve that step—and they would have to—they could expect that bonding millage alone would escalate to somewhere around 7 mills, as compared to the present 2.94 mills.

The 7 mill figure is valid only in that building costs requiring levies of over 7 mills to pay come under the jurisdiction of the school bond loan fund. The state will temporarily handle costs which exceed the amount 7 mills will return until the school district is in a position to make repayment.

It would then be conceivable, should the operational and bonding millage increase, that the total school millage figure would go from the present 28.15 mills to 37 mills or \$37 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Maybe it's time we anticipated that. Clarkston has enjoyed dropping levies while other districts have been headed upwards.

Next year the local levy—in order to receive the maximum benefits available—should be 30 mills for operation. The figure is more than the district now levies for operational and bonding debts combined. The operational levy here this year is 25.21 mills and 2.94 mills will be levied to pay off old construction bonds.

The district this year reached into its surplus fund to the tune of \$100,000 to outfit media centers in the elementary schools. The next priority, according to a schedule worked out by the board of education, is multi-purpose rooms in the elementary schools.

What that will cost is not yet determined, however it is a sure thing that besides the costs of construction, both the media centers and the multi-purpose rooms will require more in ongoing operational costs for equipment and personnel. A third priority in the



Hill'n gully

## If you like dentists . . .

by Jean Saile

Dr. Forrest Hunt is a nice enough fellow I guess—if you like dentists.

I don't like him. What I mean is that it's not him that I don't like, it's the part about his being a dentist that I can't stand.

Dr. Hunt has been taking care of my teeth for years now, and he always bawls me out because the time between check-ups has extended beyond prudence.

The older I get, the longer it gets. I forgot appointments. I turn up a half hour late. I—who am invariably five minutes ahead of time for any other date.

I wonder what psychologists Jim or Ellen Windell would say about that? Dr. Hunt doesn't say anything, he just whips out

Dr. Forrest Hunt is a nice that long, long needle and sure is a spirit of total vengeance.

I cringe and try to find a small gap in the dentist's chair where I might leak out and melt into the floor. I am a big person and it doesn't work. So I clench my knuckles and press my feet against the footrest, and I try not to cry.

The work he does on my teeth is good enough, I guess. It stays done. Emergencies get handled with dispatch, but I've got this niggling feeling that the new office he's building is one that I'm going to help pay for.

It will probably be an asset to the community, just like Dr. Hunt himself is. He's always running around doing something for the Boy Scouts.

Sometimes he tells me about it when he's got me leaning back in the chair, my mouth so full of gadgetry I couldn't even shake my head.

More often that's the time he picks to get into a controversial discussion about taxes or politics and I—who am not noticeably shy about expressing my feelings about such matters—can't say anything.

That hurts almost as much as I know the drill would be hurting if he hadn't given me that awful shot.



## Kids must accept responsibility

One of the biggest complaints parents have with schools is the frequency of thefts.

Lost gym shoes, watches, wallets and even bicycles have become commonplace.

Schools are doing more than ever before to prevent such thefts, but it appears to us from our conversations with the authorities that the situation will never come under control until the students themselves start reporting every suspicious thing they see.

We know it's not nice to be called a "rat", but it's not nice to have \$12 tennis shoes, \$35 watches or \$100 bikes stolen either. For some families, such losses comprise real hardship.

Until the young criminals feel the wrath of their peers, the likelihood that the thefts will stop is pretty dim.

'If It Fitz . . .'

## A corny celebration

by Jim Fitzgerald



Before I get on with the important business of the day—how to butter corn on the cob—I want to address an explanation to some people who live on Hayes Road, just south of old M-21, in Lapeer County.

I don't know their names. But I saw them looking out their windows late last Tuesday afternoon. They were trying to figure what the hell was going on in their front yard.

What was going on was me, popping my cork. It might have been against the law, but it was a classy crime.

My wife and I and two friends, Howard and Kay Bon Vivant, were on our way to the golf course. I was driving, with a tight eye on the odometer. And I was forced to stop at that precise spot on Hayes Road for a picnic.

The Bon Vivants thought my rusty, seven-year-old car had finally quit running. They were startled when I took a bottle of champagne, in a bucket of ice, out of the car trunk, along with four crystal goblets and a jar of peanuts.

The whole neighborhood was probably startled when I opened the

champagne with a marvelous bang, shooting the plastic cork onto a rooftop.

"This is a celebration," I announced, pointing to the odometer. It read 100,000 miles, on the nose.

"They said I couldn't do it. The guy who sold me the car—a 1969 Olds 98—said I wouldn't dare do it. For five years he has been begging me to trade in that car before the spare tire shook through the holes in the trunk lid.

But I swore I would drive that car 100,000 miles. It was my way of thumbing my nose at the Joneses who buy a new car every year, not because they need it, but because they want to make me look bad not keeping up with them.

I was also giving the finger to the auto industry which, through self-destruct design and sexy advertising, encourages the Joneses in their foolishness.

So it was a shining moment when the 100,000-mile goal was reached. A moment to be saluted with precision and class, and thus more richly remembered.

Which explains the sudden picnic on Hayes Road. But I started to tell you about buttering corn . . .

I would rather eat corn on the cob than anything you could name, except possibly fresh peaches on ice cream. I mention this only to stress that this is no trivial subject I am laying on you. This is important stuff.

I was preparing to attach my third ear the other evening when my wife suddenly said: "You butter all of your corn at the same time!"

She said it the same way she might have said: "You just cut off your son's head!"

And she continued: "You are supposed to butter only the rows you are going to eat on one trip along the cob. Then you butter and salt some more rows, and eat them, and so on. That way you don't drip butter all over your chin and my furniture."

"I want a divorce," I said.

And I continued: "I have always eaten my corn this way. I cannot butter particular rows and then eat them, and then butter some more rows and then eat them. This is because I do not

chomp evenly along the cob, like a typewriter.

"I sometimes spy some particularly luscious-looking kernels, perhaps above the rows currently under attack, or maybe below. I will often bite up, or dip down, as the case may be, to eat those choicer kernels.

"I do this for fear the world might end before I would reach that particular row under the normal scheme of things, and I would never get to eat those extra-choice kernels.

"A man never knows what the future holds. You can't be too careful. Naturally, I don't want to eat any unbuttered kernels, so I must butter the entire ear at the same time."

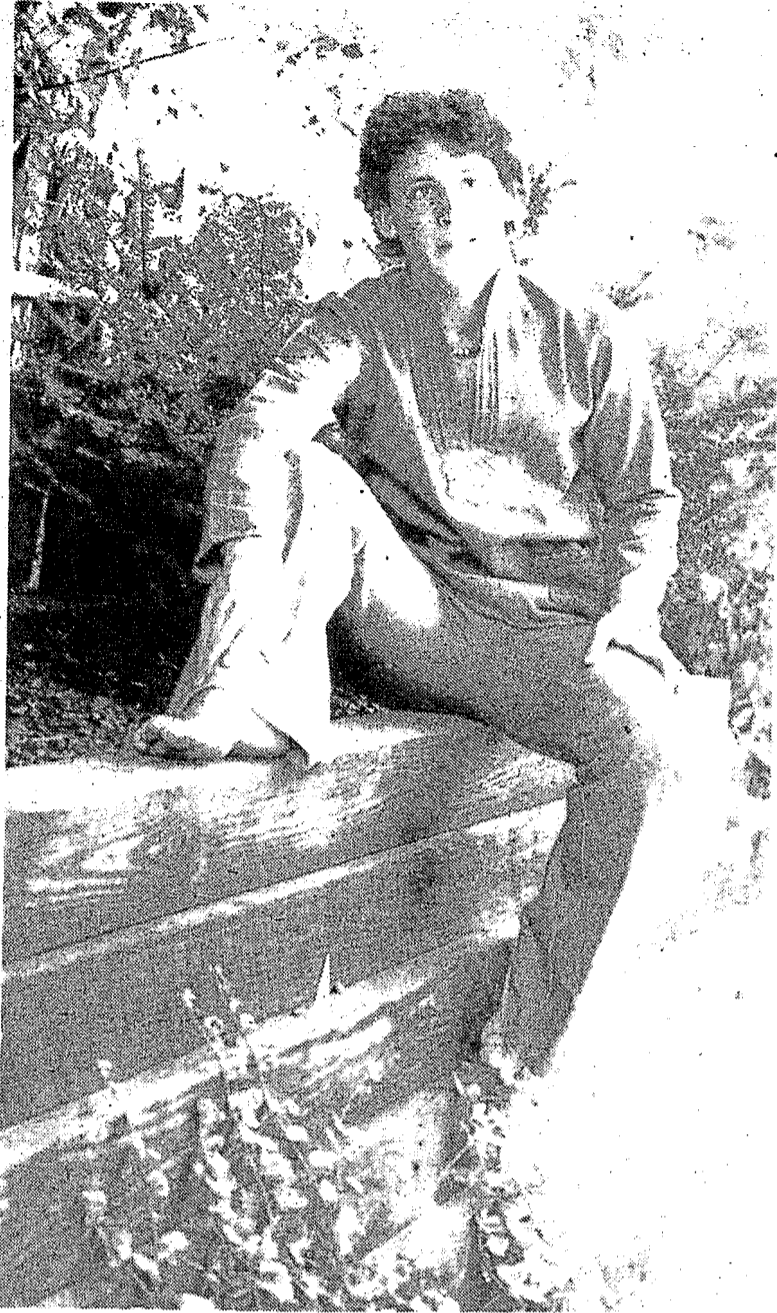
"You can have the divorce," my wife said.

"I know a man who butters his corn by first buttering a piece of bread and then rolling the cob on the bread. How would you like to be married to a man like that?" I said.

"How many miles does he have on his car?" she said.

Onward and Upward.

# Looking good!



Matt Cardona wears elegantly casual denim as he contemplates the studies ahead.



LeAnne Agne in a Denim suit by Mighty Miss and striped blouse and Troy and Todd Cook in Turtle neck sweaters and plaid pants by Donnmoor are all set to go.



Becky Sackrider chooses a natural jersey tunic accented with a scarf for the tunic look. Her costume is from the Dressing Room.

## Fall fashions displayed



Nick Lekas dons a vested denim leisure suit and Christiann Savas a pin striped vested suit from the Wearhouse

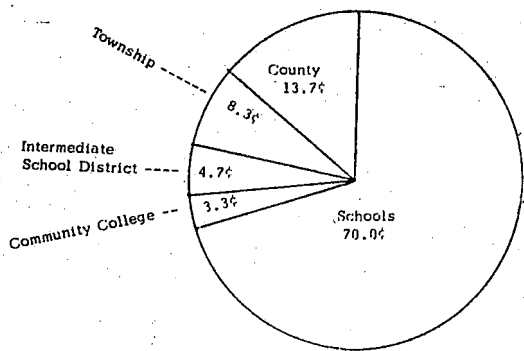


Twins Troy and Todd Cook, first graders at Bailey Lake admire the plaid jumper effect of the dress LeAnne Agne, fifth grader at Andersonville chose for the first day of school. The boys chose their favorite attire—cowboy shirts and jeans.

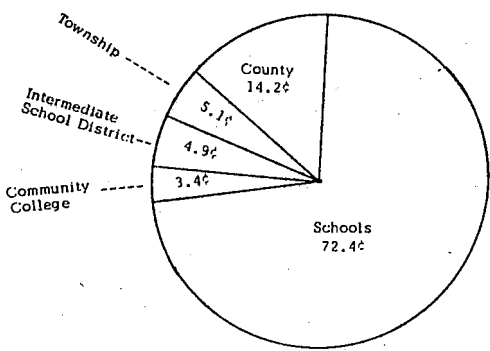
Children's clothing from Judy's of Waterford

# Some tax figures as they pertain to you and your schools

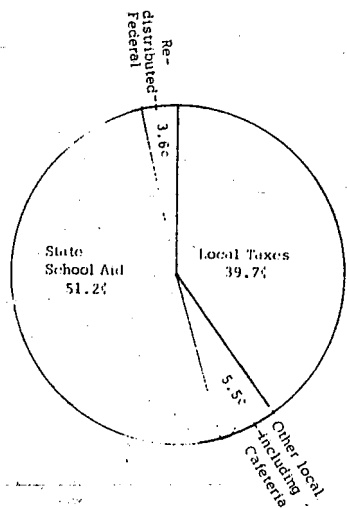
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP TAX DOLLAR DISTRIBUTION



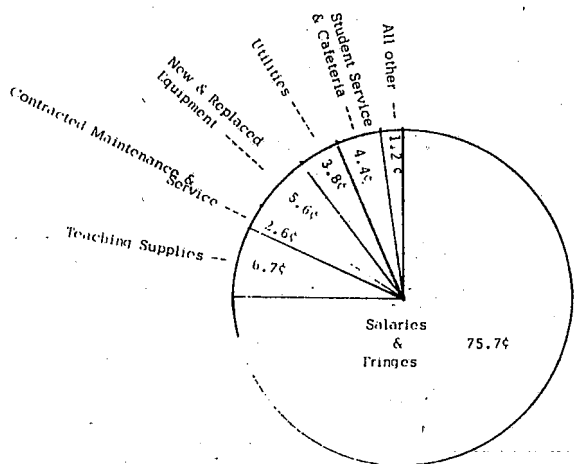
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP TAX DOLLAR DISTRIBUTION



CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS REVENUE DOLLAR



DISTRIBUTION OF EACH CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS DOLLAR EXPENDED



## GRADUATE: IF YOU'RE WONDERING...

You have a tough choice. Picking a career with a good future — with expert training — from one of hundreds of skills. Deciding where to go during your 30 days paid vacation the first year. Knowing that all your medical/dental expenses are taken care of, and that your food, housing and clothing are furnished. Taking responsibility immediately after training in one of many locations around the world. Yes, it's a tough choice.



**Air Force... A Great Way of Life**

Contact your  
**AIR FORCE RECRUITER**  
SGT. DUTCH DUTCHER  
at 35 E. Huron St.  
Pontiac  
332-9116

The "head honcho" of the MacKenzie family voted 5 to 0 in favor of their local insurance agency.



That's togetherness.  
That's North Oaks  
Insurance Agency  
6½ E. Church Street  
Clarkston • 625-0410

CLEANERS  
& SHIRT LAUNDRY  
6700 DIXIE HWY.  
CLARKSTON  
625-3521

# BERG



COATS, COATS  
and more COATS!

**SPECIAL FOR MONTH  
OF AUGUST**

**BRING IN 3...**

**SAVE 25%**

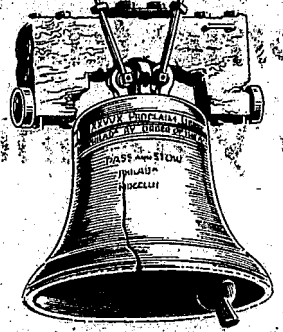




## Summer on the farm

A group of Camp Fire girls recently learned to ride a horse, saw a calf born, watched what happens to milk from the time it comes from the cow until it gets to the supermarket.

Participants in the Camp Fire's Camp Oweke program, they were guests at the Richard Woodruff farm in Peck from July 26 to 29. On one of those days they consumed six gallons of homemade ice cream.



Taking part were [standing from left] Julie Pescor of Clarkston, Cindy Krezek of Pontiac, Cheryl Baker of Clarkston, Debbie Hancock of Lake Orion, Betsey Roberts of Bloomfield Hills, Lisa Furman of Pontiac Township and Wendy Hagele of Pontiac Township. In the middle are Audra Hawke of Drayton Plains and Chris Burke of Troy and in front are Karen Newmayer and Dawn Amsinger of Rochester.

# Experienced Hands...



Child Life SHOES

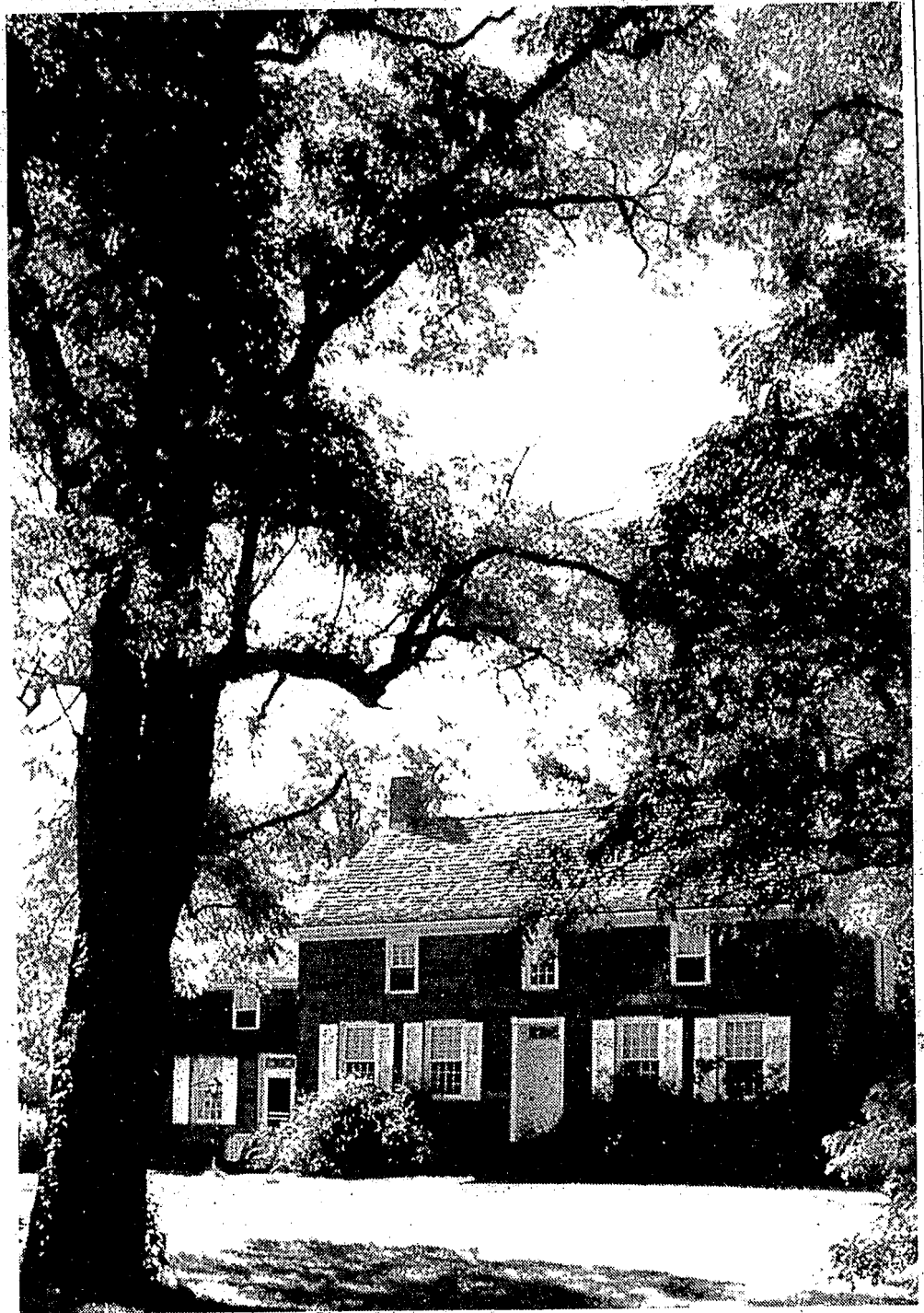
...and your youngsters feet  
A fitting combination  
for busy days

Dependably constructed CHILD LIFE shoes ... styled with "Today's Look" that young people enjoy. Put your child's feet in our reliable hands. We are genuinely interested. Come see us soon.

**Clarkston**  
**Shoe Service**  
12 S. Main • 625-4420



... PART OF A NEW BEGINNING



## The Home Mortgage Loan

... for you and your family. Buying a new home can be like a new beginning in life.

You've found a house they all like and the price is right — you're all raring to go. All that's left is the mortgage.

That's where First Federal Savings comes in. Because First

Federal's home mortgage department is made up of courteous, experienced personnel who will advise you on the mortgage most suitable for you ... and assist you in getting it.

Remember, at First Federal Savings, you and your family come first.

### CLARKSTON

Allan Watson,  
Assistant Vice President  
and Branch Manager

5799 ORTONVILLE ROAD  
CLARKSTON 625-2631



### First Federal Savings of Oakland

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

We're close to you!





# CLARKSTON

## ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL 6595 MIDDLE LAKE ROAD CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

**ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION** Clarkston Senior High School will offer the following evening high school credit classes commencing the week of September 12, 1976:

Credit Classes	September 12	September 13	September 14	September 15
Crafts	6:45 - 10:15 PM			
Secretarial Skills	6:45 - 10:15 PM			
Automotive Mechanics	6:45 - 10:15 PM			
Welding	6:45 - 10:15 PM			
Woodworking and Finishing	6:45 - 10:15 PM			
Machine Shop	6:45 - 10:15 PM			

### FEE FOR COURSES

A. **FREE** to residents and non-resident who are:

- Not a high school graduate working toward a high school diploma and not attending day school.
- A full time student in a non-public high school day program.
- A person under 20 years of age as of August 31, 1976 with a high school diploma.

B. A \$25.00 fee per half credit for all others.

**ELIGIBILITY:** No person under sixteen years of age will be admitted to evening school classes. Students enrolled as seniors in any regular high school day program must have written permission from their high school principal before registering.

**MAIL REGISTRATION:** To register by mail, simply complete the registration blank and mail with your check or money order (payable to Clarkston Adult Education).

**IN PERSON REGISTRATION:** You may register in person in the main office at Clarkston Senior High any weekday between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM, and 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM, beginning September 7, 8, and 9. (If there are openings available, registration will also be taken the first night of class).

### CREDIT CLASS MAIL-IN REGISTRATION

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

High School Graduate? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_

Desired Class \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_ (If applicable)

Resident of what school district \_\_\_\_\_ Free Tuition \_\_\_\_\_

Mail To: Clarkston High Adult Education | 6595 Middle Lake Road  
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

**\*\*\* ATTENTION VETERANS \*\*\* EARN A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA WITH NO TUITION FOR VETERANS!**

**ELIGIBILITY:**  
Veterans who served on active duty for more than 180 days and were released under conditions other than a dishonorable separation. Any veteran who was separated from the service within the last ten (10) years is illegible for benefits if they do not have a high school diploma. Act now! Enroll in adult education classes. Call 625-5841.

### ADULT ENRICHMENT CLASSES Non-Credit

#### CAKE DECORATING

Day/Time: Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 PM  
Weeks: 6  
Begins: September 23  
Fee: \$14.00

Description: Beginners as well as advanced cake decorators will find the class fun and rewarding. You will learn about shell work, edging, petals, flowers, borders, sugar work, etc.

#### DRIED FLOWER ARRANGING

Day/Time: Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 PM  
Weeks: 4  
Begins: September 30  
Fee: \$5.00

Description: Learn the process of drying real flowers and weeds. Learn how to arrange store dried flowers in all kinds of containers as well as wall hangings and apothecary jars. Bring pencil and paper to the first class.

#### EDUCATION FOR CHILDBIRTH

Day/Time: Mondays, 7:30 - 9:45 PM  
Weeks: 6  
Begins: September 20  
Fee: \$20.00

Description: Instruction in the Lamaze Method of prepared childbirth is being offered by the nursing staff of the Lamaze Childbirth Association of Greater Detroit, Inc. Classes are designed to teach expectant parents how to work together as a team throughout labor and delivery, enabling them to share the entire birth experience. Breathing and relaxation are employed as tools for pain relief and results in a shorter, more comfortable labor. Please register early in pregnancy by calling 682-4140.

#### FAMILY LAW

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 PM  
Weeks: 8  
Begins: September 29  
Fee: \$14.00

Description: Learn about wills, trusts, probate, auto accidents, property damage, divorce and alimony laws, criminal law and court procedure.

### Mail In Registration Form For Non-Credit Classes

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Clarkston High Adult Education  
6595 Middle Lake Road  
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

### COLLEGE CREDIT CLASSES

Oakland Community College, which has an extension center at Clarkston Senior High School, will offer the following college courses for the fall term:

Course No.	Course	Credits	Day	Time
Bus. 101	Principles & Practices of Business	3	TH	7-10 PM
Bus. 203	Business Law I	3	W	7-10 PM
Eng. 151	English I	3	W	7-10 PM
Eng. 152	English II	3	M	7-10 PM
*Gor. 014	Human Potential Seminar	2	M	6:30-9:30 PM
Psy. 251	Introduction to Psychology	3	M	7-10 PM
Psy. 271	Child Development	3	W	7-10 PM

\*Ten Weeks

**ADMISSION:** Anyone may attend an Oakland Community College credit course who is:

- A high school graduate
- A non-high school graduate, 18 years or older
- A current high school senior with permission from the high school principal

**TUITION:** The tuition for college district residents is \$16.00 per credit hour.

**REGISTRATION:** Registration will be held September 7, 8, 9, and 13 from 6 to 8 PM at Clarkston Senior High School.

**CLASSES BEGIN:** Thursday, September 9 For further information call 625-5841.

**ICONAGE** Day/Time: Tuesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 PM Weeks: 3 Begins: September 28 | Fee: \$4.

Description: Learn the simple process of transferring prints to plaster molds or wood. You can make inexpensive wall hangings or gifts out of cards or wrappings. On the first night you will need paper and pencil.

#### JEWELRY MAKING

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 7 - 10 PM  
Weeks: 8  
Begins: September 22  
Fee: \$18.00

#### NEEDLEWORK

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 PM  
Weeks: 5  
Begins: September 21  
Fee: \$7.00

#### OIL & ACRYLIC PAINTING

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 7 - 9 PM  
Weeks: 8  
Begins: September 22  
Fee: \$14.00

Description: Using oils and/or acrylics, you will be able to develop an understanding of proportion and form in paintings of your choice. Bring your own materials to the first class.

#### SEWING KNITS FOR THE FAMILY

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 7 - 9:30 PM  
Weeks: 8  
Begins: September 21  
Fee: \$15.00

Description: Using quality construction, learn the basics of sewing with knits. Along with T-shirts, slacks and jackets will be made. Some sewing experience is necessary.

#### REGISTRATION:

Submit the registration form with enclosed payment, or you may register the first night of class if openings are available. Any class which does not have a paid enrollment of ten or more is subject to cancellation. In case of cancellation, a full refund will be made.

#### MACRAME

Day/Time: Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 PM  
Weeks: 6  
Begins: September 23  
Fee: \$10.00

#### PAPIER TOLE (3D Decoupage)

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 PM  
Weeks: 4  
Begins: September 29  
Fee: \$5.00

## Bonnie Jean's changes

Bonnie Jean's Hair Stylist Salon, 5488 Dixie Highway, has been purchased by Dorothy Strawn, owner of a Drayton Plains accounting office, and Ann Wayland of Ortonville, a former employe of the salon.

The new owners, who took over from Jean Bowles, have added a cosmetic department to the salon. Six stations are in operation. Ann manages the shop and works there as well.



Patti O'Dell, a 1976 graduate in Interior Design from Michigan State University, has joined the staff at Beattie Interiors. Originally from the Jackson area Patti resides in Union Lake.



The present your children want least...

...is life insurance. But it's something they really need. Ask me why.



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

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

6798 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston Cinema Building  
Clarkston, Mi. 48016

Phone: 625-2414



STATE FARM LIFE  
Insurance Company  
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

## Gardner is promoted

Clifford F. Gardner has been appointed to the newly created position of vice president-finance for the Detroit Medical Center Corp., effective September 1. Jacques Cousin, DMC president, made the announcement.

Prior to the appointment, Gardner served since 1969 as senior vice president and treasurer of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan. Before that, he was a health care consultant for Ernst & Ernst, certified public accounting firm.

"With his experience as senior vice president and treasurer of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan, Mr. Gardner is bringing the Detroit Medical Center a unique combination of technical capabilities coupled with broad experience in the ever important third-party reimbursement field," Cousin said.

Gardner has more than 21 years experience as a certified public accountant. He is a graduate of Walsh College in Troy.

A resident of Clarkston, Mich., Gardner and his wife, Vondell, are the parents of four children.



Clifford Gardner

## Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Township of Springfield will be accepting sealed bids for the following work.

- Installation of,  
3 - 12 inch driveway culverts  
1 - 18 inch road crossing culvert  
Approximately 665 Ft. of related ditching.  
Sodding of ditched area.  
Cleaning of existing culverts.

The contractor selected will be required to conform to all guidelines established under the Housing and Community Development act program.

Sealed bids shall be submitted to the program director no later than 12:00 noon E.S.T. of August 26, 1976.

A public opening of all sealed bids by the program director will be held at the Springfield Township Hall on August 31, 1976 at 3:00 P.M. E.S.T.

Program Director  
Donald W. Rogers

Aug. 12-19



5905 DIXIE HWY.  
(Independence Commons)  
623-9880

DELIVERY SERVICE  
OPEN 7 DAYS

HOURS: MONDAY - WEDNESDAY 4 p.m. - 12 a.m.  
THURSDAY 11:30 a.m. - 12 a.m. FRIDAY 11:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.  
SATURDAY 1 p.m. - 2 a.m. SUNDAY 1 p.m. - 12 a.m.

- Round Pizza • Square Pizza
- Spaghetti • Ravioli • Lasagna
- Fish & Chips • Shrimp Dinner
- Italian Sub Sandwich

PICK-UP • DELIVERY

### VALUABLE COUPONS



**FISH & CHIPS**  
includes french fries, cole slaw and roll  
**\$1.59**

ONE COUPON PER ORDER  
PICK-UP OR DELIVERY

**FAMILY STYLE SPAGHETTI**  
(FEEDS 4 to 6 PEOPLE)  
includes salad, garlic bread and cheese  
**\$3.95**

ONE COUPON PER DINNER  
PICK-UP OR DELIVERY



LASAGNA

**2 QTS. COKE**  
with  
**X-LARGE PIZZA**

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA  
PICK-UP OR DELIVERY

**1 QT. COKE**  
with  
**MEDIUM or LARGE PIZZA**

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA  
PICK-UP OR DELIVERY

- NO LIMIT -

**ITALIAN SUB**  
**79¢**

PICK-UP OR DELIVERY

PIZZA

SPAGHETTI

SUBS

RAVIOLI



# WEDGEWOOD COUNTRY

WEDGEWOOD REAL ESTATE INC.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

1120 N. LAPEER RD. — OXFORD

PHONE 628-4818



Sally Harvey  
Sales Manager



Joel Smith



Rhea Fay



Pat Luebke



Helen Callahan

### BROKER

Wayne Bennett . . . 628-4934  
Sales Manager  
Sally Harvey . . . . . 673-0125

### SALESMEN

Emilie Amenson . . . . . 628-1711  
Glenn Bianchini . . . . . 628-3335  
Ruth Burmeister . . . . . 693-2557  
Helen Callahan . . . . . 628-1982  
Don Champagne . . . . . 693-1683  
Bette Chapman . . . . . 693-4540  
Dave Davis . . . . . 391-0195  
Rhea Fay . . . . . 693-8117  
Bob Kibbe . . . . . 693-1765  
George Kibbe . . . . . 373-5810  
Audrey Lehman . . . . . 628-4363  
Pat Luebke . . . . . 628-5836  
Jack Smith . . . . . 651-0023  
Joel Smith . . . . . 334-8705  
Bud Stordahl . . . . . 797-4358  
Howard Wilkinson . . . . . 391-0374

Ask for Glenn

R-1240

### OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Aug. 22, 2 P.M. - 5 P.M.  
If you would like to see a unique rough sawn cedar ranch with 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, huge 24x24 family room, large bedrooms, basement, 2½ car attached garage, come and see Glenn. Dir: N on M-24 to W on Clarkston Rd. to N on Pinetree to W on Devon to open sign.

R-1243

Sharp 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch, walkout basement, large lot. Orion Twp. \$32,500. Call Glenn.

R-1271

Stately colonial on 3½ acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement, 2½ car attached garage, many extras. Orion Twp. Have Glenn show you this lovely home today.

R-1253

Charming Cape Cod, 4+ acres, immaculate condition, 3 bedrooms, finished rec room, sundeck, 2½ car garage, many extra features. Located near the Metamora Hunt Club, Oxford Twp. Please ask for Glenn for your personal showing.

Ask for Bette

R-1261

Great buy! Smart 3 bedroom bi-level, fireplace, attached garage, beautifully landscaped lot. Orion Twp. \$33,900.

R-1227

\$3,000 down on land contract, older home, good condition, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, first floor utility room, basement, owner wants it sold fast.

R-1274

Lakefront! 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick fireplace, attached garage, lots of living area for \$39,900. Lake Orion schools.

R-1249

Brick ranch with Davis Lake privileges, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, basement, attached 2½ car garage. Oxford schools.

V-605, 609, 610

Prime wooded building sites, Addison Twp., Orion schools. Horses allowed. Choose one now.

V-608

For you investors! 40 square acres north of Metamora. Fronts on 2 county roads. Can be split. 5 acres trees. 6 outbuildings, 3 large barns. Borders on Flint River. \$42,900.

Ask for Rhea

R-1265

Two fenced country acres with new aluminum & brick ranch, fireplace, 2 car garage. Just listed, \$37,900.

R-1264

Orion Twp., 3 bedroom ranch with unfinished family room, fenced yard. \$22,900.

R-1263

3 bedroom brick improved "L" shaped ranch built in 1973 on wooded lot. 27x27 drive under garage. Land contract terms with \$12,000 down. priced right at \$44,900.

R-1250

Lake Orion lakefront, all aluminum home that will accommodate a large family, 2 fireplaces, 3 levels with large rooms. Sunset side of lake. Land contract terms. \$15,000 down.

R-1212

New 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings. Call Rhea for more details.



R-1137

Just reduced. 4 acres more or less on beautiful Indianwood Lake. Close to Golf & Country Club. 7 black top miles to I-75.

R-1222

Reduced for quick sale, \$33,500. 4-5 bedroom Cape Cod home in Orion Twp. Close to shopping, main black top roads. Beautiful landscaped lot.

R-1234

Just reduced for the lucky family! 100x200 lot with 2 story alum. bungalow, 2 car garage. Oxford Twp. Close to main roads. Priced at \$29,500. Ask for Rhea.

R-1179

Country living for large family, 3 acres, stream, 1460 sq. ft. new home, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. Call Rhea to tell you the many extras. Occupancy no problem.

Prime building lots and acres in Indianwood Lake area. Call Rhea for details.

R-1212

New 3 bedroom ranch, close to good lake, 2 baths, 2 car garage, cathedral ceiling in main living area, screened in porch. \$32,500.

R-1154

Live in luxury with atmosphere of privacy in Village of Lake Orion. Rhea has all details.

R-1233

Period home in Village of Oxford, walking distance to main shopping & banking area. Rhea will direct you to this interesting older home. Priced in low 20's.

Ask for Pat

R-1269

\$14,900 - Lake Orion  
Only \$3000 down on this cute little aluminum sided 2 bedroom home. Call Pat now to see this one.



R-1270

Sharp Tri-Level  
Located in one of Oxford's finest locations, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ car garage. Fantastic price of \$36,900 to sell fast. Please ask for Pat.

R-1262

Condo - \$2500 Down  
2 bedrooms, ground floor. Good investment. Includes refrig., range, central air, dishwasher.

R-1257

20 Acre Horse Farm  
Beautiful set up with all the necessities plus a full brick colonial. Give Pat a call for more information.

R-1245

Income Property  
Care free exterior, neat & clean. Lake Orion location. Full price, \$34,900.

R-1242



Clarkston - 2½ Acres  
3 bedroom home, basement with fireplace, 2½ car attached garage, completely fenced.

R-1237

4 Bedroom - Lake Orion  
Immediate possession, num sided, full basement garage, \$35,700.

R-1227

4 Bedroom - \$21,900  
Lake Orion location, \$30 land contract. Super buy family. Fireplace & all included.

Ask for Audrey

R-1267

Orion  
Starter home with cupboards, full base furnace & quiet dead Only \$19,900. Call A when you have a minute.

R-1246

Stony Lake Handyman  
3 bedrooms, large yard Cod home. \$14,900. please.

R-1230

Adison 7½ Acres  
4 bedroom aluminum home with 2 full baths, car garage and a pond. Audrey.

R-1241

Oxford  
Alum. sided, 3 bedroom family room with fireplace & 1 car garage. down on land contract

R-1218

Owner Transferring!  
Call Audrey Lehman on alum. 3 bedroom ranch full basement and fence

R-1219

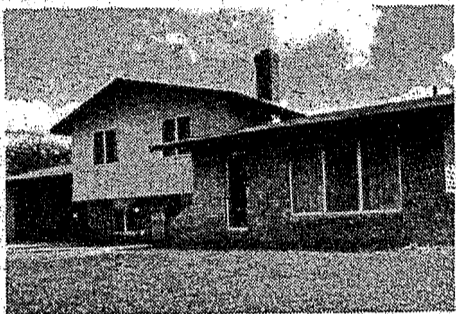
Newer Ranch - Orion  
3 bedroom, full bath electric home and the s paid for. \$30,600 total. Audrey.



**R-1164**  
 Lakefront Cottage  
 2 hours from Pontiac & Clarkston,  
 year-round home, large rooms and  
 fireplace. Land contract terms.

**V-600**  
 Lakefront lot - Elkhorn Lake  
 \$14,900 and ready to be built on.  
 Call Audrey.

**V-613**  
 10 Acres - Oxford  
 Owner wants this parcel sold..Land  
 contract terms are available.



finished  
 workshop,  
 & com-

**V-618**  
 Metamora - Fantastic Tri-level  
 10 acres and you can pick out the  
 interior colors if you call right away.  
 \$57,900 is the complete package.  
 Call Audrey for your appt. to pick  
 out carpet, formica & cabinets.

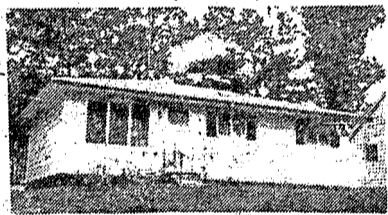
Ask for Ruth

all alumini-  
 1 1/2 baths,

00 down on  
 for a large  
 appliances

**R-1272**  
 New Listing - Avon Schools  
 3 bedroom ranch with full  
 basement, attached 2 car garage  
 plus 1 1/2 car detached garage. Nice  
 yard with above ground pool & nice  
 garden area. This super sharp house  
 can be purchased on land contract  
 with \$7,000 down. Ask Ruth to show  
 you this very special house.

nice new  
 ment, gas  
 end street.  
 and Lehman  
 to see this

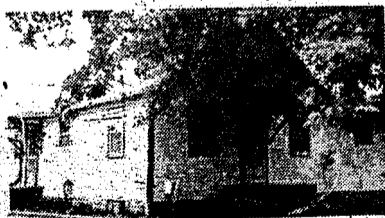


Special  
 and a Cape  
 Call Aud

**R-1226**  
 Special  
 3 bedroom ranch with full basement  
 complete with bar. This house is lo-  
 cated on a quiet dead end street and  
 backs up to a nice wooded area.  
 Orion Twp. Owner is anxious for a  
 sale. Ask Ruth for more details.

two story  
 basement, 2  
 barn. Call

om home,  
 lace, base-  
 Only \$4,000



this brick &  
 1 1/2 baths,  
 ed yard.

**R-1236**  
 Super Buy This Week!  
 3 bedrooms, basement, garage.  
 Interior is completely remodeled.  
 All this on a large lot with garden  
 space for only \$16,900. Ask for  
 Ruth.

ement, all  
 vers are all  
 price. Call

**V-605, 609, 610**  
 Building Sites  
 We have 3 ideal building sites  
 conveniently located in Addison  
 Twp. Lake Orion schools. These  
 parcels are wooded and private.  
 Horses are permitted. Lake privi-  
 leges. Ask Ruth to walk these  
 beautiful building sites with you.

**V-608**  
 40 Acres  
 Beautiful rolling 40 acre corner  
 piece includes barns, woods, river.  
 All this for \$42,900. Call Ruth and  
 ask her to show you this great  
 investment.

Ask for Don

**R-1248**  
 Buy of the Week!  
 Oxford Ranch at 1973 prices, 3  
 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car  
 attached garage, brick and alum.,  
 100 ft. lot. \$39,900. Call Don now.

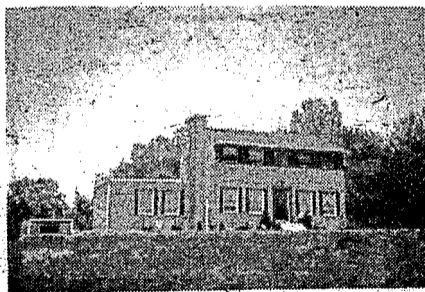
**R-1266**  
 Lake Orion, on the lake, not many  
 available. None as sharp as this one.  
 Only \$42,900 for large colonial,  
 decorated with taste. It even has  
 room for parking front & back.  
 Please call Don for your exclusive  
 showing.

**R-1255**  
 Best in the Block  
 That's what you'll say about this  
 ranch. All brick, split rail fence, lots  
 of goodies. Owner wants to sell and  
 you can save \$4000.

**V-532**  
 It's Not Too Late!  
 There is still time to enjoy some  
 beautiful summer and a colorful fall  
 at your own Lake Orion lakefront  
 lot! \$12,900. Terms available.

**R-1204**  
 Near By Seclusion!  
 2 1/2 acres, doorwall off family room,  
 deck off bedroom, all you see are  
 trees and they belong to you.  
 Undeveloped pond in front yard.  
 Built of brick, cedar & aluminum.  
 Affordable.

**R-1220**  
 SALE!! \$16,500  
 Price has been attached to this 3  
 bedroom home with garage on large  
 lot. Hurry.

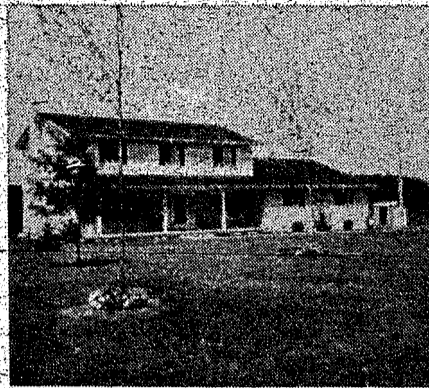


**R-1232**  
 7 Treed & Rolling Acres!  
 Just North of Oxford. Super colonial  
 away from it all. 2 story, brick, only  
 3 years old. Move in time for school.

**R-1235**  
 A Quiet Pond!  
 The view from the patio, in the front  
 a nice subdivision of well kept  
 homes, 3 bedrooms, family room,  
 full basement. Lots of other things.  
 Under 50 Thousand.

Ask for Bette

**R-1240**  
 Rough, sawn cedar ranch, 2  
 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces,  
 huge family room, basement, 2 1/2  
 car attached garage, Orion schools.  
 \$34,900.



**R-1271**  
 New listing! 4 bedroom colonial, 2  
 baths, fireplace in family room, full  
 basement, extra cupboards and  
 storage, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 3 1/2  
 acres. Orion schools.

**R-1243**  
 Brick and aluminum ranch, 3  
 bedrooms, walkout basement, large  
 lot. Orion Twp. \$32,500.

**R-1253**  
 Remodeled Cape Cod  
 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 car  
 garage, 4 acres, 445' road frontage,  
 horses allowed. Oxford schools.  
 \$38,900.

Ask for Pat  
**R-1205**  
 Price Reduction!  
 Owner anxious to sell! 6 units plus a  
 nice ranch home right here in  
 Oxford. Maintenance free exterior  
 on all. Hooked to city sewer. Call &  
 ask Pat for all the details.

Ask for Joel  
**R-1244**  
 Reduced  
 Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 2  
 fireplaces, 2 baths, 1 bath off master  
 bedroom, formal dining room,  
 attached 2 car garage. Mature trees  
 on lot. Ask for Joel or Bette.



SUE BOAL, Mgr.  
 WEDGEWOOD RENTALS

Landlords:  
 Don't delay in getting your  
 homes and apartments rented.  
 Call Sue or Elaine today with  
 information about your dwell-  
 ing and they will advertise  
 them for you at NO COST to  
 you. 628-9793 or 332-2394.

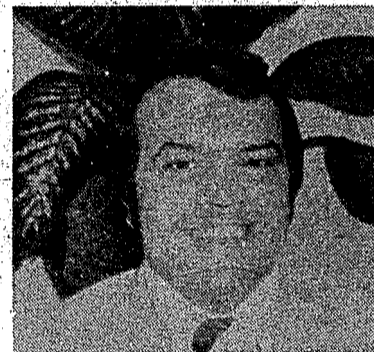
Wedgewood Rentals will see to  
 it that you get the service you  
 deserve. If you've never used  
 our service in renting, just call  
 and we will personally explain  
 in detail how OUR SERVICE  
 WORKS.  
 628-9793 332-2394



Don Champagne



Audrey Lehman



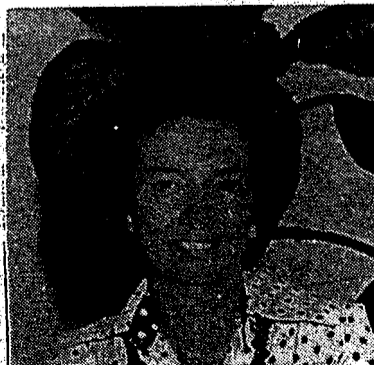
Glenn Bianchini



Dave Davis



Bette Chapman



Ruth Burmeister

## Ravine Lighting opens

Ron Call, who had been in the electrical contracting business with his father for 25 years, thought he might be a bit premature when he opened Ravine Lighting in May.

After two months at the Dixie Highway location he feels he was right on time.

"Of course it's the height of the building season," he said. "But business has far exceeded our expectations."

The location of the new showroom of lighting fixtures is centrally located between Pontiac and Flint and has produced customers from that far away, Call said.

In the showroom, only a small portion of the 4,000 square foot building, are fixtures by Progress, the world's largest manufacturer of lighting fixtures, Lite Trend, Lightcraft of California, Norwell and Nulco, both England based, and Del Val. Soon to come are lights by Pitlow, the premiere manufacturer of handpainted fixtures, Call said. There are also table lamps by Prestige.

Also available are supplies for the do-it-yourselfer, smoke detectors, intercom systems, door bells, range vents and vacuum systems. Electrical garage door operators are yet to come.

If a customer can't find the fixture he wants among the 500 on display Call has seven catalogs to choose from.

Helping him in the store are his wife, Patricia, and his father-in-law, Joe Spezia.

The showroom is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.



There are 500 fixtures in the Ravine showroom.

# SEWER HOOK-UP BANKS EXCAVATING

LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

LOCAL CONTRACTOR

FREE ESTIMATES

Call: 625-2815

**STOP**

AND LET **THE CARPET CRAFTERS SHOPPE** HELP YOU **ARREST THE HIGH COST OF DECORATING YOUR HOME!**

*With Values Like These . . .*



Beautiful, Deep High-Low, Multi-colored

**SHAG**  
\$12<sup>75</sup>

only Sq. Yd. Installed

Choose from 16 colors. Incl. your choice of 1/2" prime urethane or 60-oz. rubber pad, and labor.

Bright, beautiful rubber-backed  
**KITCHEN PRINTS**  
by Roxbury

**\$8<sup>50</sup>** Sq. Yd. Installed

**\$7<sup>50</sup>** Do-it-yourself

**100% NYLON**

First Quality Carpets from Barwick & McGee

**\$9<sup>00</sup>**

only Sq. Yd. Installed

Includes your choice of 1/2" prime urethane or 60-oz. rubber pad and labor.

Deep Luxurious  
**SAXONY SPLUSH**  
by Barwick Mills

from **\$11<sup>99</sup>**

Sq. Yd. Installed

Choose from 19 colors. Includes your choice of 1/2" prime urethane or 60-oz. rubber pad and labor.

**DESIGNER SOLARIAN**  
BY ARMSTRONG

**\$17<sup>50</sup>**

Sq. Yd. Installed

Includes 1/4" mahogany underlayment & labor. 3 yr. warranty.

**15% OFF ALL WALLPAPER**

(Professional Installation Available)

**35% OFF All Ceramic Tile**

**FREE PAD & LABOR**

on many carpet selections in our large showroom.

DEPENDABLE  
CONCERNED  
DEDICATED



VOTE FOR  
Christopher L.  
**ROSE**  
Independence Twp.  
CLERK

WE MAKE  
HOUSE CALLS



625-3370



**MANY, MANY MORE IN-STORE BARGAINS!** So shop our competitors' prices, then stop and see us last...you'll be glad you did.



Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5  
Sat. 9 - 3

*The Carpet Crafters Shoppe*

Member North Oakland Chamber of Commerce

10832 Dixie Hwy. • Davisburg • Between Holly & Oakhill Roads • 625-1133

# Independent view

State Senator Kerry Kammer (Pontiac), Chairman of the State Committee on Veterans Affairs, today said there are nearly 50,000 Michigan Vietnam veterans or their next of kin who would be receiving the Vietnam Veteran Era Bonus if they would apply.

Deadline for the Vietnam Veteran Era Bonus is June 30, 1976.

\*\*\*

Harold Lacey, manager of Springfield Oaks Activity Center, ticket inquiries for the World Championship Rodeo August 27, 28 and 29 have been accompanied by the question "Where is Davisburg?"

Lacey says the secret surrounding the hamlet's location can be explained—"all residents upon moving there have to take an oath not to reveal the town's whereabouts to outsiders."

"However, it is permitted under the Davisburg oath of secrecy to reveal that Davisburg is located 22 miles northwest of Pontiac, 22 miles south of Flint, eight miles east of Clarkston and eight miles west of Holly.

Lacey even further got the "old secret oath temporarily during rodeo time, and included a map for us to print:

\*\*\*

Business people and their families, members of the Business Association of Independence Township, will take part in an annual golf outing August 23 at Spring Lake Country Club. Lunch is included.

The next business meeting is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. at Harvey's Colonial Restaurant. At that time a plaque will be presented to Paul Tungate, coach of the state champion Clarkston High School baseball team.

\*\*\*

Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission has received \$3,000 plus interest it hoped to use as a down payment to purchase the former Methodist Church at Church and Buffalo Streets.

The Salvation Army refunded the money when it became apparent no deal would be consummated in time to make it a bicentennial project.

The Drayton Plains Nature Center still has both ladybugs and praying mantis cases for sale in the gift shop. If you are having problems with insects and want to rid yourself of them the safe biological way, the center advises their use. The ladybugs are 25 cents per tablespoon, about 75 to 100 ladybugs therein. The mantis cases are 70 cents each and contain about 200 eggs which have a 75 to 90 percent hatch rate.

\*\*\*

Chris Kennedy of Clarkston Road is happy to have his wallet back. It was lost on the beach at Parke Lake and returned to him intact by Gordon Tilley, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilley of Transparent Drive. Chris thinks Gordon's a bit of all right.

\*\*\*

Two big crowd pleasers are headed for Pine Knob Music Theater in the coming week.

The classically trained contemporary music group of Chicago will be playing to sell-out performances Sunday through Thursday, however there are tickets available for a 1 p.m. Monday matinee.



**Clarkston Chiefs**  
Sign-up & Physicals  
See ad pg. 17



by "Uncle Bob" Miller

The mountainous province of Savoy acts as a buffer between eastern France, Switzerland and Italy. Its wines are light and dry, with a freshness that many agree is as lively as the mountain air. There are basically three wine growing areas, each consisting of numerous villages whose vineyards produce mostly fine white wines, as well as some good reds and roses. Some 300 acres in all are under vine, but steep, hilly terrain and changing mountain weather make wine growing hazardous, and every drop that comes from the Savoy worth treasuring.

UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, Lake Orion, 391-3033 features a full selection of domestic and imported wines and we will help you select just the right wine for the occasion and the food. We also carry beer from all over the world, a fantastic selection of imported cheeses, many beautiful gift items and even penny candy. Located in a converted barn we are a fun place to shop for the whole family. "Old Fashioned Service like the Old Fashion General Store". Hours: 7 days a week 10-6.

**WINE TIP:**  
Savoy wines go well with fondue, which is also a Swiss specialty.

## NORTHWEST OAKLAND VOCATIONAL CENTER 8211 BIG LAKE ROAD CLARKSTON, MICH. 625-5202

### CLASSES START WEEK OF SEPT. 13, 1976 ADULT EDUCATION - FALL 1976

#### REGISTRATION:

- In Person at the Center:
- September 7 and 8 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
  - September 8, 9 and 10 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
  - During the first week of class: September 13, 14, 15 and 16, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Also from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

#### TUITION & FEES:

- Registration fee and lab fee must be paid at time of registration [see above].
- No registration or lab fee if you qualify as one of the following:
  - A person of any age working toward a high school diploma and not attending public day school.
  - A person under 20 years of age on September 1, 1976, with a high school diploma.
  - High school students attending a private or parochial school and taking night school classes for high school credit.
- Registration and Lab Fees as listed represent costs for first semester only. Lab fees are not refundable.

#### CREDIT:

One half [1/2] high school credit for successful completion of each course.

#### ATTENDANCE:

Attendance of 18 out of 20 class meetings is required to earn high school credit.

#### LOCATION:

The Northwest Center is located on the southwest corner of the I-75 Dixie Highway Interchange [Waterford Exit]. Take Big Lake Road [Colombiere College] off Dixie Highway, one quarter mile south of the I-75/Dixie Highway Interchange.

Course	Evenings	Hours	Total Hours	Reg. Fee	Lab Fee	Total Fee
* Auto Body	T & TH	7:00-10:00	60	\$35	\$15	\$50
Commercial Art	M & W	7:00-10:00	60	\$35	\$10	\$45
**Dental Office Assisting I	M & W	3:00- 6:00	60	\$35	\$ 5	\$40
	M & W	7:00-10:00	60	\$35	\$ 5	\$40
*Machine Shop	M & W	7:00-10:00	60	\$35	\$15	\$50
**Medical Office Assisting I	M & W	7:00-10:00	60	\$35	\$ 5	\$40
	T & TH	7:00-10:00	60	\$35	\$ 5	\$40
Radio-TV/Electronics Repair	M & W	7:00-10:00	60	\$35	\$ 5	\$40
*Residential Refrigeration	M & W	7:00-10:00	60	\$35	\$ 5	\$40
Total Office Procedures-Systems	T & TH	3:00- 6:00	60	\$35	\$ 5	\$40
	T & TH	7:00-10:00	60	\$35	\$ 5	\$40

\*Safety Glasses required but not furnished  
\*\*Lab Fee for second semester will increase to \$10

### REGISTRATION FEE AND LAB FEE TO BE PAID AT TIME OF REGISTRATION

### Fashions, '76

Mike Burdick models jacket, t-shirt and accompanying satchel all available for fall attire at Clarkston's Coach's Corner.



BY THE THIRD EYE

Not as many people as should will get swine flu shots, but the very fact that shots are available makes people rest easier.

I feel we are going to have some swine flu in spots, but not generally across the United States. That may be due to people having received the shots more in one location than in another.

There will be quite a few deaths resulting from those afflicted. Some older people will suffer bad effects from the shots.

The legion disease has to have been caused by poison of some sort. It may have been introduced through drinks.

Pontiac officials and law enforcement officers had better take a hard stand on crime, or we in this area will be encountering some of the same problems. Detroit is now facing. The suburbs can't afford to become complacent, because it will affect them very, very strongly.

One of these days, the only safe place will be back in Detroit.

Another black market baby ring will be discovered, and it will definitely involve Oakland County.

Another gun for hire arrest will be made. Both the gunman and the person who hired him will be apprehended. It seems like a mother-in-law might not be too popular.

People should make sure they have plenty of canning seals on hand before we get into the real canning season. They may get scarce again.

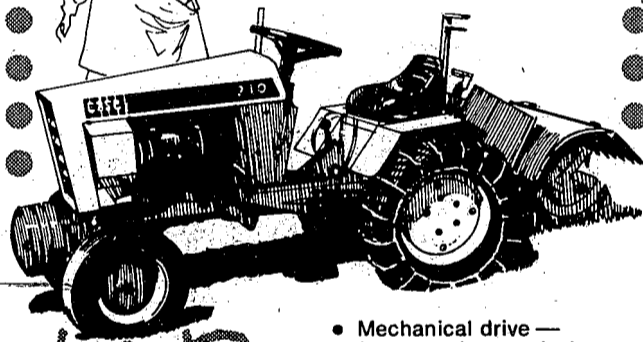
**ASPHALT PAVING**  
COLD-PATCH REPAIR  
• DRIVeways • ROADWAYS  
• PARKING LOTS  
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL  
Custom Asphalt Paving Co.  
Call: 625-0684  
FREE ESTIMATES

**THIS WEEK ONLY**



**High performance tractor**

at a down to earth price



- Mechanical drive — four speed transmission
- Creeper speed for tilling and snow blowing
- Smooth quiet ride
- Four season versatility

Reg. Price \$1770

Sale Price \$1391

**YOU SAVE \$379**

**38" Mower Included!!**

See us today for a performance demonstration

**FINANCING AVAILABLE**



**Greater American CONTRACTING COMPANY**

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS  
Trucking • Excavating  
Equipment • Supplies • Service  
Nursery • Lawn and Garden Center

1284 S. Lapeer Rd.

Lake Orion

**Do You Know ???**  
**AN ADULT WHO...**

- \* Never Learned To R-E-A-D
- \* Can't Write Their Name
- \* Lacks Basic Skills
- \* Can't Do A Math Problem

**Tell Them About**

The **North Oakland**

LAKE ORION CLARKSTON BRANDON HOLLY OXFORD



**A. B. E.**



(Adult Basic Education)

**Program**

**A.B.E. CLASSES ARE**

SMALL CLASSES	INDIVIDUAL HELP
ADULT MATERIALS	QUALIFIED TEACHERS
TESTING	COUNSELLING

**FREE TO THOSE QUALIFIED**

*For More Information*

**In Lake Orion**

Call

**693-6271**



**In Clarkston**

Call

**625-5841**

**In Oxford**

Call

**628-9220**



**In Brandon**

Call

**627-2794**



**In Holly**

Call

**634-7341**

THE NORTH OAKLAND A. B. E. PROGRAM IS A COOPERATIVE EFFORT OF THE ABOVE SCHOOL DISTRICTS. THE MAIN PURPOSE OF THE PROGRAM IS TO HELP THE 2000 AREA ADULTS WHO LACK ALL OR PART OF THEIR BASIC EDUCATION.

*Classes Begin September 13th.*





# Back from Arctic fishing

Earl Hawke of 5646 Hummingbird and Dick Paschke of Union Lake are telling fish stories to make fellow sportsmen drool with envy.

The two have just returned from Great Bear Lake near the Arctic Circle where they caught and released dozens of huge lake trout and Arctic grayling, an exciting torpedo shaped fish with extremely high dorsal fin. Few of the fish were kept—just enough

for the daily noontime shore lunch.

Each was permitted to keep one of a species as a trophy, and Trophy Lodge, where they stayed at the west end of the lake, provided each with 15 pounds of frozen filets to bring home.

The two flew 1,100 miles north of Edmonton in a lodge chartered plane to reach the 12,000 square mile lake. Great Bear Lake has 1,700 miles of shore line and has

an average depth of 315 feet dropping to as much as 1,500 feet. It is clear and cold, water temperature holding at about 40 degrees through the summer months.

Lakers may be taken, either by trolling or casting, near the surface. Grayling are taken either by the use of fly tackle or light spinning gear. The season lasts eight weeks during the months of July and August.

Earl Hawke (right) of Clarkston and Dick Paschke of Union Lake display the outside Arctic grayling caught on a recent fishing trip the two made to Great Bear Lake near the Arctic Circle.

## 4-H Fair winners

**First place:** Chris Mills, self-determinism; Marjorie Wright, creative writing; Dean Drouillard, foods and nutrition; Paul Schreiber, cultural art; Mark Geoghegan, sculpture; Jenifer Reuther, photography; Marie Ruggles, home design; Derek Drouillard, crafts; Susan Kinney, crafts; Michael Bellairs, aged champion team; Susan Mills, personal appearance.

**Second place:** Jill Stack, self-determinism; Laurie Brendel, foods and nutrition; Tammy Mosier, leadership; Kathy Schmidgall, cultural art; Eddy Jeffry, sculpture; Jeffrey McDonald, home design; Danny Kinney, crafts; Tim Semmett, beef showmanship; Brenda Kocienbr, indoor garden; Terry Lash, flower garden.

**Third place:** Dawn Drouillard, self-determinism; Katy Hallett, creative writing; Paul Schreiber, leadership; Jill Stack, crafts; Anne Kinney, personal appearance; Terrance Lash, fruit and nuts; Karen Oertel, beef show-

manship; Frank Kocienbr, indoor garden; Carol Mailley, personal appearance; Cynthia Mills, vegetables.

Winners in fourth, fifth and sixth place categories from the Clarkston area include Tammy Mosier, Marc Pasineau, Steven Wilks, Dawn Wilks, Jill Stack, Ann Horsman, Danny Houston, Brenda Marlowe, Melanie Marlow, Dawn Drouillard, Danny Kinney, Valerie Voorheis, Michele Pickering, Elizabeth Sans, Susan Olsabeck, Tom Rasmusseon, Nancy Ruggles, Mike Lockard, Rita Rose, Tammy Lamreaux, Derek Drouillard and Diana Knott.

Members of the Clarkston Wranglers who were also winners are Donna Hines, 4th place; Angela Balzarini, 3rd place; Patti Duffrin, 4th place; Bonnie Hines, 6th place; Kim Roberts, 4th place; and Kathy Cunningham, 5th place.

(These listings of winners are from the 4-H office and are not complete in some cases.)



## FOOTBALL . . . ISN'T TOO FAR AWAY FOR CLARKSTON BOYS!

SIGN UP NIGHT AUGUST 24  
AMERICAN LEGION HALL  
6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

CHEERLEADER APPLICATIONS  
ALSO ACCEPTED.

## AGES 9-12 ELIGIBLE\*

\* Boys 9 yrs. old by Sept. 1  
thru boys under 13 yrs. by Sept. 1

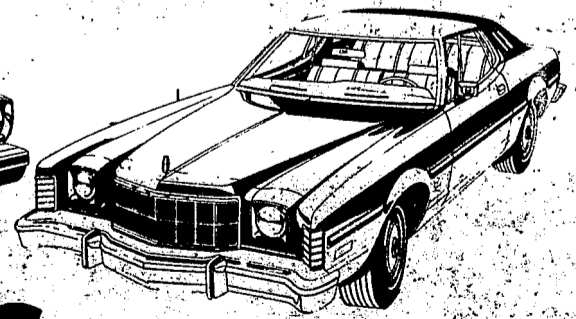
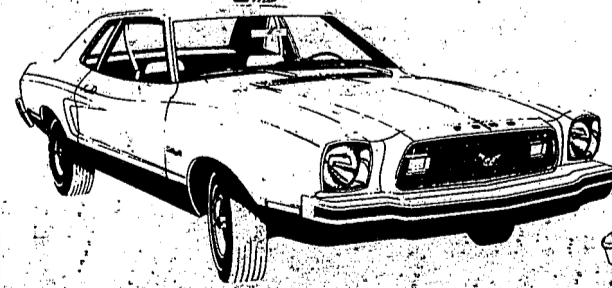
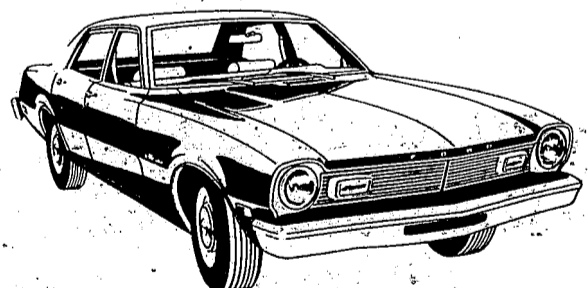
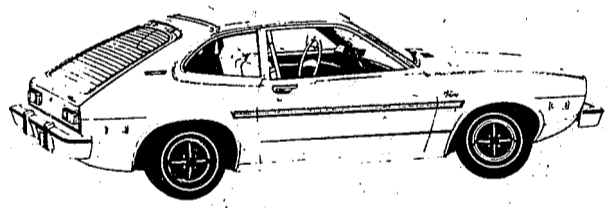
# FOOTBALL

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP FEE  
\$15.00

Clip this ad

Each boy must bring proof of birthdate  
HADYN COOK, President  
Clarkston Football Assoc.

## BIG CLEARANCE SALE AT ARRANTS FORD!



We have a terrific selection of '76 cars in stock. Come in and write your own deal. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

## ARRANTS

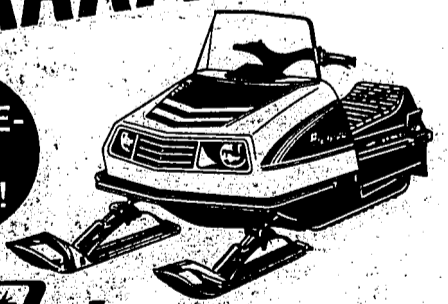
 SALES, INC.  
OF ORTONVILLE  
968 M-15 ORTONVILLE 627-3730



The coffee pot is always on

## JUST ARRIVED!

TRADE-UP NOW!



## '77 Polaris Electra

Fun for all in the family. That's the '77 Polaris Electra. It's brawny and beautiful, yet nimble and quiet on the trail. Loaded with Polaris race-bred performance features. The more the performance, the more the fun! Three models available.

Bring the family to see the '77 Electra at

**PADDLE TO POWER MARINE**  
6507 Dixie Hwy.  
Clarkston 625-0129  
Just S. of Maybee Rd. next to Kinney Shoes

# winners in jr. ball...

## WIDGET

Bill Weeks, Tom McCormick and Jerry Runyan [standing at rear] coached Clarkston Plumbing to a Widget championship. Kneeling from left are Larry Olsabeck, Andy Lowe, Tommy Runyan, Bobby Carey, Chris Tanner, Eric Stepnitz and Craig Tanner. Standing behind are Mark Cowdin, Billy Weeks, Mike McCormick, Phil Batchelor, Kenny Temple, Paul King and Robby O'Leary. Missing from the picture are Andy Balzarini and Kerry Kruep.



## T-BALL

T-Ball champions were Duane Hursfall Realty whose coach was Jerry Guerreo. Standing from left are Scott Ferrell, Jerry Guerreo, Scott Tallent, Jim Lewis, Gary Kubani, Chris Eschker, Ed Grosvenor, Bobby McConkey and Todd Haneckow. Kneeling from left are Jerry Moser, Scott Cartier, Peter Grosvenor, Craig Ferrell, Tom Miller, Mike Sanborn, Bobby Savage and Eric Lewis.

Thanks to all these businesses who support  
THE SPORTS PAGE every week.

### DAIRY QUEEN

5890 M-15 CLARKSTON

### WONDER DRUGS

5789 M-15 CLARKSTON  
625-5271

### HOWE'S LANES

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

### CHRISTINE'S DELICATESSEN

5793 M-15, Clarkston  
625-5322

### HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

6673 Dixie 625-2635

### 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. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

### INDEPENDENCE AUTO PARTS, INC.

6670 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston - 625-1212

### HUTTENLOCHERS KERNS NORVELL, INC.

INSURANCE & BONDS  
1007 W. Huron, Pontiac 681-2100

### HOUSE OF MAPLE

6605 Dixie 625-5200

### SAYLES STUDIO

4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton  
674-0413

### CLARKSTON FUEL & SUPPLY

AMOCO PRODUCTS  
L.H. SMITH  
625-3656

### MORGAN'S SERVICE STATION

28 S. Main, Clarkston 625-4641

# congratulations champs!



### PEE-WEE

Pee Wee Champions [front left to right] Jim Ruelle, Ryan Ferdon, Tony Dzuris, Randy Bailey, Mike Clark, Tom Ruelle; [second row left to right] Garry Upcott, manager; Tony Chamberlain, Steve Upcott, Richard Saunders, Pat Mountain, Mike Harbaugh, Neil McGinn, Bill Mountain, assistant coach. Hallmark Realtors sponsored the team.



### MIGHTY MISS

Mighty-Miss champions [Kneeling left to right] are Maria Ruhala, Sandy Millican, Carrie Thomas, Alba Paesce, Vickie Roberts, Sherrie Cook and Jenni McLintock and [standing left to right] Annie Ruhala, score keeper, Faith McLintock, assistant manager, Lanette Whitehead, Cindy Hawley, Theresa Whitehead, Tammy Wilder, Bobbi McLintock, and Larry McLintock, manager. The team was sponsored by Dixie Bait Store.



### MIDGET

Midget champions [kneeling left to right] are Mike Sanders, Bobby Boyt, Ron Oliver, Larry Smith, Rick Selvala, Steve Sanders and [standing left to right] Jack Anderson, coach, Dave Roosa, Jeff Lyons, Grant Anderson, Jerry Charbeneau, Jack Sprung, Ed Ketzler, Richard Lamphere, and Dick Lamphere, Coach. The team was sponsored by Statewide Construction.



### MAXI-MISS

Maxie-Miss Champions are [front left to right] Penny Beardslee, Patty Johnson, Kass Conway, Beth Walker, Mercy Sanchez, Gina Thomas, Dawn Reis, Patti Clark; [second row from left] Jim Conway, manager, Steve Sanchez, coach, Chrys Cahill, Tammy Larkin, Sherri Beardslee, Ann Hoeksema, Kathy Wykoff, Michelle Dearborn, Ray Polasek, Coach, and Dave Oviegan, Coach. The team was sponsored by Lee Beardslee Sand and Gravel.

### Clarkston Chiefs

Sign-up & Physicals  
See ad pg. 17

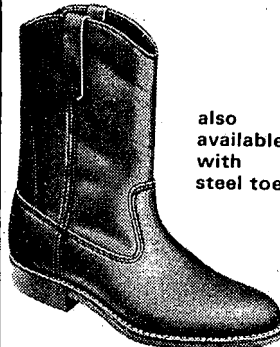
**Charmglow**  
GAS GRILLS AND  
FIREPLACE LOGS

SALES INSTALLATION  
PARTS SERVICE

GAS PIPING FOR:  
DRYERS, RANGES,  
GRILLS, LAMPS, LOGS,  
FURNACES, SPACE  
HEATERS, WATER  
HEATERS.

**NICHOLS**  
**HOME SERVICES**  
625-0581  
LICENSED HEATING DEALER

### equipment operators!



also  
available  
with  
steel toe

Here's a man's boot  
every step of the way!  
Rugged, handsome,  
ready for a rough day's  
work anytime. Easy on  
the feet, too. Stop in —  
try on Pecos.

**RED  
WING**



**The London  
Shoe Shoppe**

4528 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains  
673-9666



by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

There are various methods of manufacturing fiberglass boats. Basically, layers of glass cloth are impregnated with resin that cures and hardens to form a strong, impact resistant material that can be molded before curing to almost any shape desired. Fiberglass is not cheap as a raw material, but it can be worked by unskilled labor in less time than a similar wooden structure can be put together, so that there is a saving in cost of labor.

Boats and motors are available from us at PADDLE TO POWER MARINE, 6507 Dixie Hwy. next to Kinney Shoes, 625-0129. Black Max 175 hp gives you more hustle—more muscle and better flat-out speed than any production outboard Mercury has ever built. While the Black Max is big on performance, it isn't big on gas. The economy-minded Mercury Loop-charging system is the reason. Hours: 9am-9pm Daily and Sun.

### HANDY HINT:

Label all loose gear with your boat name. It prevents mix-ups especially following cocktail time.

# Gridders gear for fall

The lads clad in sweatpants that have been running on the Clarkston High track this summer are not all township recreation department trackers.

Quite a few are varsity football players getting in shape for the upcoming season.

The season is not far away. Practice in shorts begins next Monday. The first game, September 17 against Oxford, is only a month away.

Football players, following a regimen outlined by varsity coach Rob White, have been getting set for the conditioning tests White will give them August 16, 17 and 18.

Physicals have already been given, and the only step left after shorts practices for a week is the beginning of practice in full gear, including pads.

That starts August 30. School starts August 31.

Clarkston had to begin school sessions a week early this year, which means the football squad will lose a whole week of double sessions in pads.

To make up for it, coach White has called practice for Labor Day weekend—two sessions Saturday, one Sunday and two Monday.

White, a hard-driving coach whose success in the past four years has in part been because he demands as much of himself as he does his players, says the Labor Day scheduling is unfortunate but necessary.

The first team has yet to be picked, and the decision of where to put whom will be difficult.

White is lucky, he said. Seventeen out of 22 1975 starters are returning to the squad this year. Many are juniors, including the coach's most likely candidate for quarterback, junior Tim Fogg.

Fogg stepped into quarterbacking duties as a sophomore during the Wolves' third outing against West Bloomfield last year.

He led the team to a 7-2 record—a record only one win short of 1974's tally and one equal to the team's recorded victories in

1973. Fogg will have to prove he can handle that position again this year, White said, as will all the varsity players, like 205-pound tackle Sid Standring, offensive halfback Chris Campe, offensive center Rick Langdon and fullback Brian Snyder.

Snyder could be replacement for all-county graduated fullback Tom Ross, White said.

It will be hard to fill Ross' shoes. When he was switched his senior year from guard to fullback and the wishbone offense was instituted later to take advantage of his size, he couldn't be stopped.

It will also be difficult for the team to come up with a running back like Larry Bennett. Bennett graduated, and his possible successor, senior Rick Esser, is laid up with a motorcycle injury.

Defensive tackle Kevin Ridley, linebacker Jim Dyke, defensive lineman Keith Sipperly, defensive safety Steve Howe and 240-pound guard Todd Himes are all lost to graduation.

With the season approaching, though, it looks like the squad is ready to make up in determination what it lacks in size.

"Clarkston will always have small teams for a Class-A school," White said. But this year, the team is the smallest since White took over the head job in 1972.

Players coming up from the JVs haven't seen the success on the junior varsity level that past teams have.

"The junior varsity only won one game last year. They have a lot to prove before they can be counted on as varsity players," White said. "It's a definite minus for us."

A definite plus is the team's ability to make advantages out of disadvantages. Lack of power can be made up with finesse, and that's why the coach will be using the veer to take advantage of the good speed some of his players have.

The boys can also count on a persevering coaching staff, made

up of three ex-Middleville football players who have never been taught how to lose, and a fourth coach who in baseball has never had to lose.

White, Bill Johnson, Gary Warner and Roy Warner all had to coach the 1975 team out of some tough scrapes.

Close games are projected again this year by White, who would rather see the comfort of 55-0 shutouts—there were at least four such slaughters in 1974.

But tough games in the GOAL league cannot be avoided. Every year, White says, the schedule is packed with powerhouses.

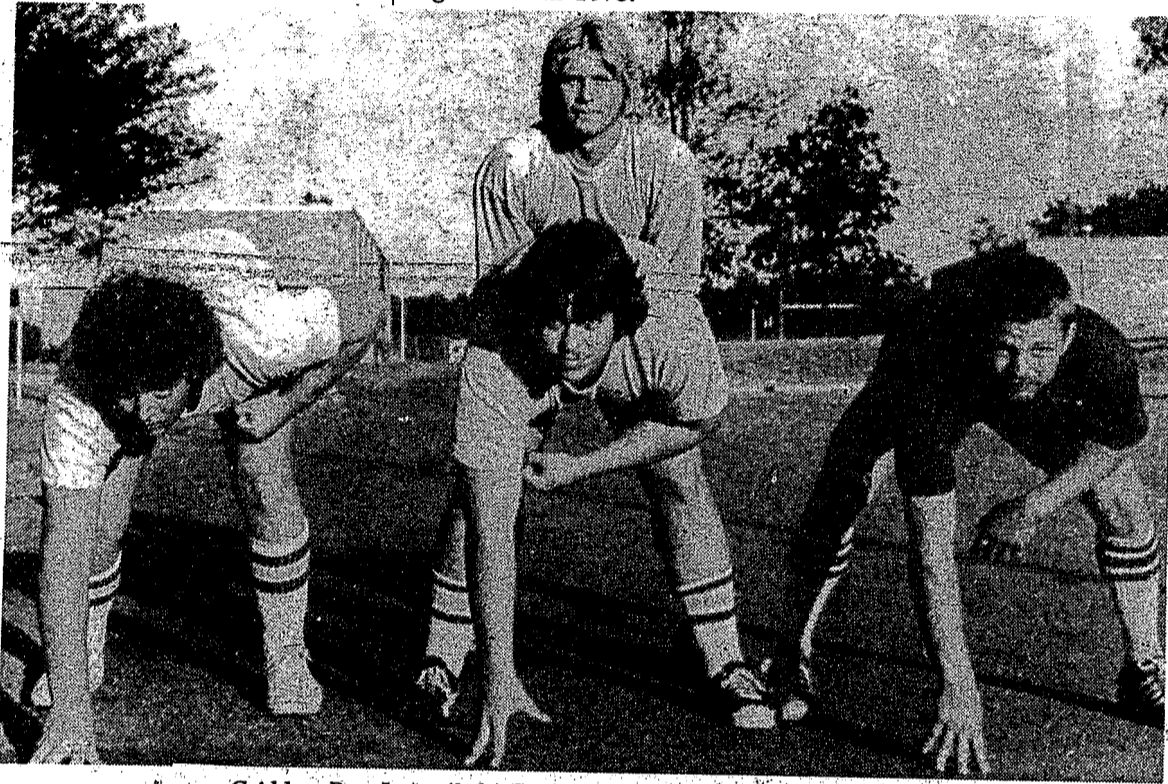
Oxford will have a strong team. Utica Eisenhower is a county power.

West Bloomfield is a traditionally tough rival. Milford, Waterford Kettering, Rochester High, Rochester Adams—they all present threats. The last game of the season, the Wolves play state power Port Huron Northern.

And somewhere in the middle, the Wolves will once again face their old foe Andover, who took the league championship away from the Wolves in 1974 and forced Clarkston to share the league title in 1975.



Coach White is guardedly optimistic.



Gridders Ray Jones (left), Pat Cadwallader, Tim Fogg (back) and George Thompson.

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Clarkston High School Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad spent August 7-10 at the Golden Eagle Cheerleading Camp at Albion College where they earned two outstanding and one excellent awards for their cheering and the overall spirit award—a large megaphone.

## A great shot

Congratulations to golfer David Marshall of 4733 Monterey. Dave shot a hole in one with a five-wood borrowed from his wife during independence golf league play at Spring Lake Monday. Dave got to buy drinks around his 11th-hole triple-birdie.



by David McNeven, Coach

Many of the early municipal golf courses were laid out in existing parks, but in recent years most courses have been built on areas specially acquired for this purpose. Fifty acres or more are needed for a nine-hole course, and 100 acres or more for an eighteen-hole course. Land with uneven topography and some wood-land is what is most suitable. Because the game of golf requires considerable time, and because most golfers have means of transportation, ease of access to the golf course is less important than with many types of recreation areas.

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# Places to go

# Harvest festival



Ortonville Historical Society will have a fall harvest festival September 19 at the old Grist Mill on Mill Street. People are invited to display crafts, hobbies and garden produce.

\*\*\*

Native American Indian Group, Inc. is sponsoring an awareness day August 28 to show people they can have a good time without alcohol or drugs.

Activities include displays, lectures, films, a raffle of Indian ceramics and jewelry, a buffet supper and dancing to live bands. Everything is free.

Awareness Day is being held at 154 N. Saginaw in Pontiac.

Timely courses to guide minorities and women in management and for personal financial planning as well as a course in simulation gaming, an innovative technique to determine personal priorities, are among the many new fall offerings scheduled by the Oakland University Division of Continuing Education to begin the week of Sept. 27.

\*\*\*

Registration for the fall semester at Oakland Community College will be held Sept. 7, 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. according to an alphabetical schedule. Evening classes begin at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 9 and day classes begin at 8 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 10.

Applications for the fall semester are still being accepted. Interested individuals should contact the campus they wish to attend for information regarding admission procedures.

\*\*\*

The Queen of Soul, Aretha Franklin, and the Queen of Soft Rock, Helen Reddy, will headline the star-studded entertainment at the Michigan State Fair this year.

The 11-day Fair will run from Friday, August 27, through Labor Day, September 6.

The other headline entertainers at the State Fair will be Natalie Cole, Freddie Fender, J.J. (Dyn-O-Mite) Walker, Boots Randolph, Tom T. Hall and his Storytellers and the Little Angels of Korea.

Two special thrill shows are also scheduled at the Fair, a Demolition Derby and Jumping Joe Gerlach's Tournament of Daredevils.

According to Lester M. Lund, General Manager of the State Fair, admission will be charged only for Aretha Franklin, the Demolition Derby and the Tournament of Daredevils.

All the other performances are free, Lund said.

Also as part of this year's celebration, children 12 and under will be admitted free at all times, if accompanied by an adult, he said.

\*\*\*

Roger Williams, familiarly known as "Mr. Piano"—and former TV newscaster Frank Blair will be featured with Detroit's own Max Davey Singers and Orchestra in a memorial performance for the benefit of William Beaumont Hospital at 8 p.m. Saturday, September 18, in the Baldwin Pavilion at Oakland University in Rochester.

The concert is being arranged under the direction of the Troy Jaycees as a special project to raise funds for continuation of the outstanding work of the main William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and toward completion of a new 200-bed facility in Troy which is scheduled for completion and opening in 1977. The late Paul Flavin, Jaycee member, pioneered the Troy committee that selected William Beaumont Hospital as the hospital needed to handle health care in that community.

## Clarkston Chiefs

Sign up & Physicals

See ad pg.17



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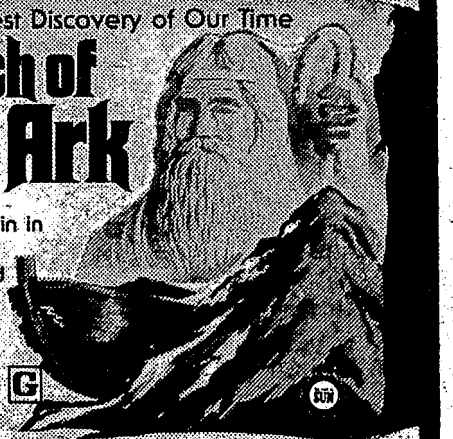
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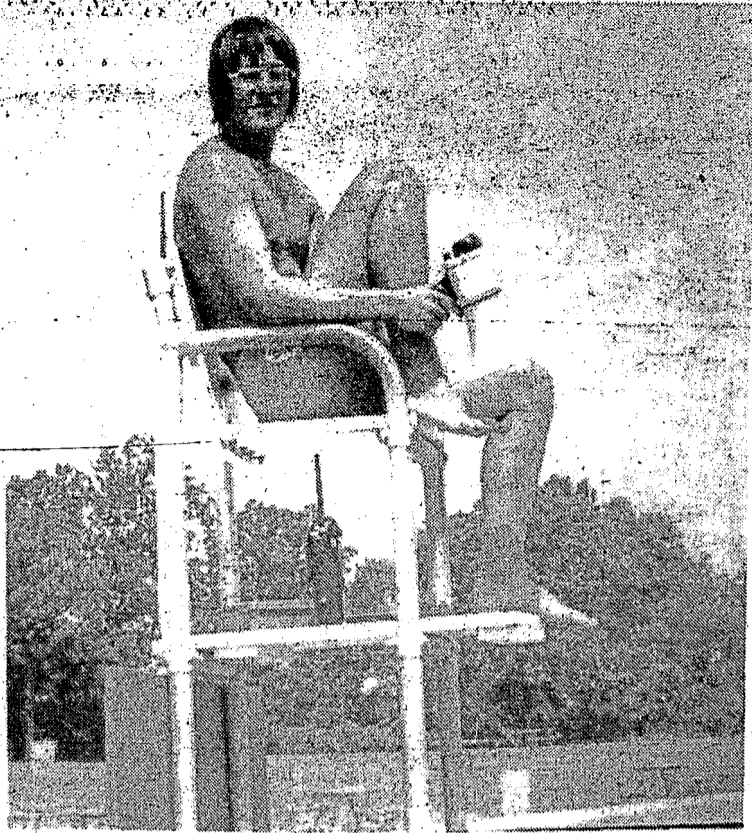
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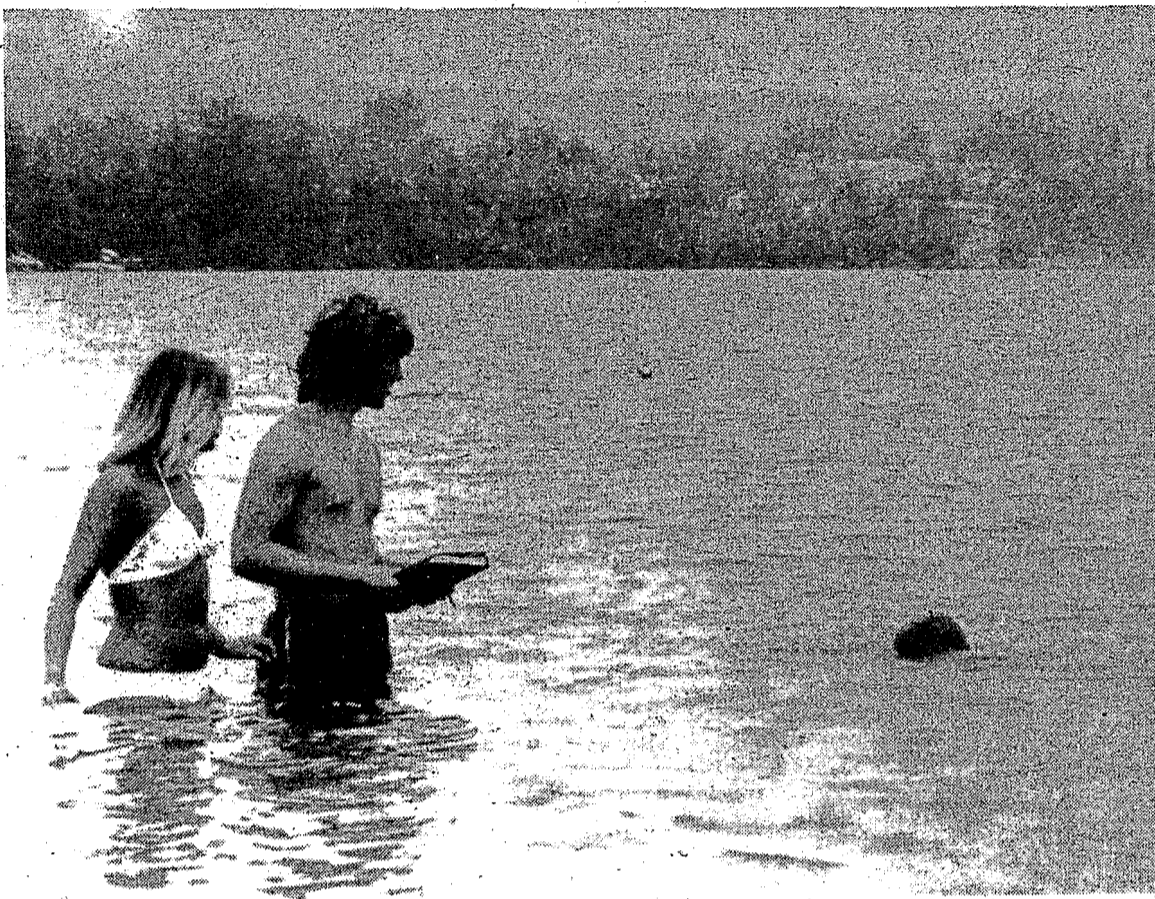
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There is nothing like being paid while getting a super tan. Randy Cummings, a junior at Clarkston High School, did just that while life guarding at Independence Oaks this summer.

# Kids earn their way in a variety of jobs



"All the way today," says Chuck Jorgensen as he and Kathy Davison check the progress of their swimmers at Deer Lake Beach.

## Outdoor work popular

By Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

No one has to tell Clarkston kids the value of a dollar. There are an awful lot of them out earning it.

A quick look around the township reveals a lot of employers who hire teenagers on a summer or part time basis. Places like McDonalds, Ritter's Farm Market, Independence Township Recreation Department, Oakland County Parks and Pine Knob Music Theater all offer jobs for kids—most of them in the outdoors where kids like to be in the summer.

Of 121 persons working in the Township Recreation Department 80 are teenagers, according to Tim Doyle, director. Many of those return year after year, with seniority bringing pay increases.

"We like to have them return because experience helps maintain the programs and the experienced kids help the novices," Doyle said. "It's a feeder program," he explained.

While many of the jobs are for the summer only—life guarding, swim instructing, umpiring, camp supervising—some of them do continue into the fall and winter.

"The boys in the summer ball programs often continue with recreation flag football in the fall and the winter biddy basketball and volleyball programs," Doyle said.

According to the director, the biggest selling points of the jobs are being in the outdoors, working with peers, identifying with the kids they teach or supervise, and the personal rewards that come through seeing their charges achieve.

According to Eric Reickel, Oakland County Parks and Recreation director, 27 Independence Township teens work in the parks nearby — Independence Oaks, Springfield Oaks and Groveland Oaks.

They enjoy their jobs for the same reasons the township recreation employees do. They are

outdoors, they work with many of their peers and they enjoy working with people.

Positions at the county parks include grounds maintenance—Paul Glowzinski of Clarkston is out at Groveland, Chris Skellenger is at Springfield Oaks and Scott Barnes is at Independence Oaks—cashiers, life guards, gate attendants—Judy Tilley is at Independence Oaks, and Gary Oakley is a boat attendant at Independence-Oaks.

This year, Reickel said, girls have broken into the once exclusively male province of the park rangers. One of those girls is Sigrid Gruenberg of Clarkston. Another Clarkston Ranger, back for his third year is Gary Mason.

Like Mason, "Nearly one third return, I'd estimate," Reickel said. "There is room for advancement. A summer laborer can move up to become a ranger."

Even within classifications, seniority brings monetary reward up to a point, Reickel said. "Once they reach the top step of the scale though, there is nowhere to go except into another classification."

Out at Pine Knob kids return year after year, too. According to Louis Raisin about 25 percent of the 200 employed at the theater come back, many of them to supervisory positions.

"But after awhile they outgrow it. It doesn't relate to what they plan on doing in the future and they leave for something that does," Raisin said.

The majority of the Independence Township students hired at Pine Knob are 16 years old. However, those who work in the theater proper must be 18 because, according to state law, those under 18 can't work after 10:30 p.m., Raisin said.

At the complex kids usher, work as security rangers, or on maintenance.

Their hours are rotated according to demand so that by the end of the season all have worked approximately the same hours.

Raisin also noted that the names of those not hired at the

beginning of the season are kept on file and called later to fill in for those who have gone on vacation.

"The kids enjoy the work," he said. "They get their entertainment, and meet the performers and celebrities."

Another 50 teens work in the food concessions operated by Ogden Foods who also operate the restaurant at the ski lodge, where another 20 are employed. The complex closes after the theater season with the lodge reopening at Thanksgiving. According to Art Ruth, manager of Ogden Foods, the summer employees are given first priority when hiring is done for the winter season.

"Most of them return for the winter," Ruth said. He said about 20 percent return to the job the next summer and of those most stay with Ogden Foods for two or three years.

While Ritter's Farm Market on the Dixie Highway hires only a few teens in comparison to the parks and Pine Knob, kids have been returning year after year, since the market opened in 1948.

Mark Adams started working at Ritter's when the operation was centered in the old barn out back and after 11 years he still pops in occasionally to lend a helping hand.

One such instance, according to Fred Ritter, was the night the whole Ritter's crew went to a Tiger game. There wasn't a soul left to run the place. A call to Mark solved the problem and everyone else enjoyed themselves, knowing that all was well back in Clarkston.

Bob Radoye has been around Ritter's since 1968 or '69, Fred said. Besides working at the market, Bob runs his own landscaping service. When the Ritters get too busy they pass the excess business along to Bob.

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Aug. 19, 1976 25



Kit Pappas' job description may not have included muscle building but hefting loads like this at Ritter's Farm Market will do it.

# Dr. Greene is a busy man

By Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News

The man who was never late for appointments has time on his hands now, and he's enjoying it.

That's not a particularly momentous way of introducing retired schools superintendent, Dr. Leslie F. Greene, and his hobby of repairing and rebuilding antique clocks.

Clocks came into Dr. Greene's world, as well. His interest in timepieces extends well beyond their make-up to their place in its events.

"It was only relatively recently that we got a coordinated time system," he reports. And then he searches pedantically until he finds data that confirms Greenwich mean time was not adopted until 1880, and then primarily for

the purpose of coordinating railroad travel.

the purpose of coordinating railroad travel.

The Mars landing was to him a marvel of timing, even to the 19-minute delay required for transmittal programmed exactly into the event.

There are clocks now that split the second into nine billion parts, he says. Yet he has a reproduction of an early colonial model that marked only the hours. There are no minute hands, minutes being considered relatively unimportant, he infers.

As a result of his hobby, Dr. Greene's collection of clocks is outstanding. A Jonathan Blasdel Amesburg grandfather clock built between 1710 and 1726 keeps the hours faithfully in the living room. Just around the corner a huge 1913 grandfather, a Herschede Hall Clock, adds its voice to the crowd.

Not all the clocks are kept wound all at once. "They make so much noise," Greene admits.

There is a marine clock, the first to run in any position. Up until that time, clocks were operated on the pendulum principle and did not perform truly in rough seas.

An example of a small pendulum clock hangs in the downstairs recreation room. A round clock not more than 10 inches in diameter, it looks for all the world like it should be plugged in.

When the bottom is opened, however, a pendulum is revealed.

Clockmaking was a highly competitive business back in colonial America—akin to today's auto industry, Dr. Greene surmises. Every town had its clock maker, and some of the artisans were not above "borrowing" another's design.

"Clocks are credited with being the forerunners of mass production," Dr. Greene reports.

Next to that basement recreation room are a couple of work rooms filled with antique clocks and the machinery for keeping them in order.

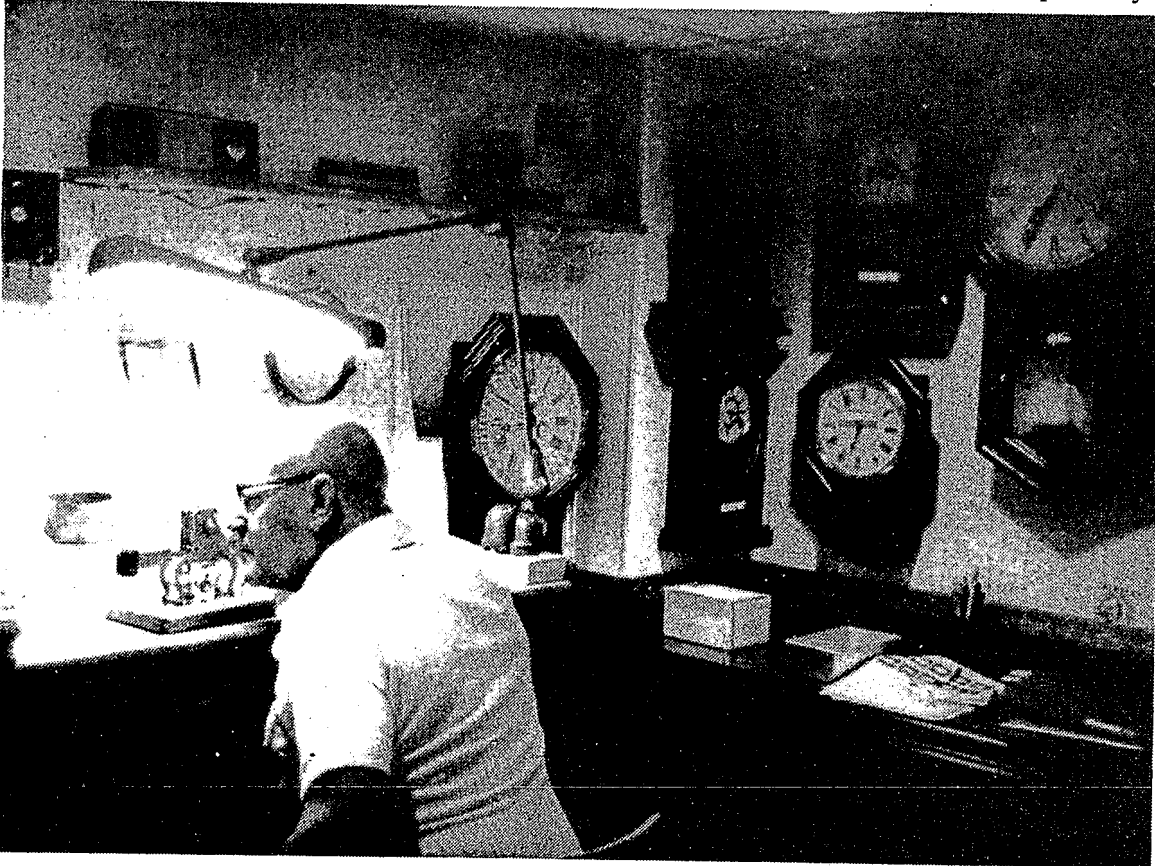
A small milling machine allows Dr. Greene to make the parts he can no longer buy.

His hobby is shared with some 28,000 members of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors in America. He goes to their shows frequently, but he does not show his own clocks.

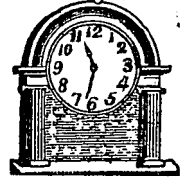
The same meticulous care he brings to the clocks is evident around the Greene home. A brick walkway turns out to have been his project. Well trimmed bushes and a carefully manicured lawn sloping down to a lake are also his work. About 16 hours a week is what he figures it takes to keep the place in order.

And that's a pretty accurate time estimate.

It would be, wouldn't it?




Dr. Greene in his antique clock workroom.



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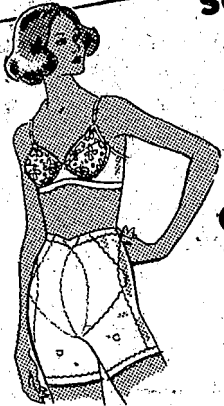
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*The* **Dancer**  
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Women's  
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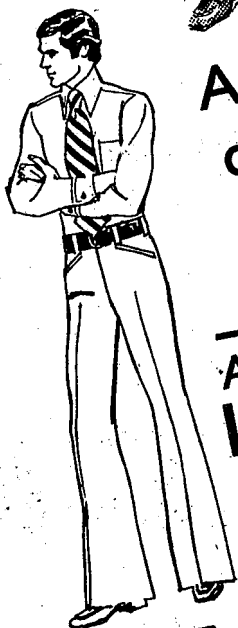
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THRU SUNDAY  
AUGUST 22**



Katherine Wlodarczyk, media specialist, explains recorder to Doris Mousseau, Andersonville principal.

## Media centers ready

Renovating existing space in six elementary schools at a cost of \$100,000 will provide media centers for the Clarkston District's school children.

Media centers are more than just libraries, say school officials. They provide students with an assortment of learning aids including printed matter, educational games, tapes, records and films.

"We're very excited about the centers," said Milford Mason, superintendent. "They will bring a new dimension to elementary education."

Mason stressed that media centers are not an addition to education but rather a part of the total educational experience.

"We have to give Katherine Wlodarczyk a lot of credit," Mason said. "She has been the driving force behind the development of the plans (for the physical structure) and program during the last year."

Media trained, Wlodarczyk came to Clarkston last year, to head the elementary library system.

When the board of education determined its priorities for improvements, and decided that media centers were the first of those priorities, Wlodarczyk became involved, Mason said.

While the primary goal of the media program is to promote individualized learning and professional teaching, it is also aimed at meeting the pupils' recreational reading needs and at stimulating the children's growth in literary appreciation, aesthetic values and ethical standards.

It is also hoped that the use of the centers will encourage students to use materials available to them throughout the school and at home.

Mason also noted that the program is designed to help students develop self discipline in their study habits, skill in

comprehending information, and a sense of responsibility for their own behavior.

The centers will be used by entire classes as well and by individual students who will be free to float from area to area and explore the materials, Mason said.

The rooms being readied are carpeted to allow for tummy reading and a relaxed atmosphere.

To be ready for school opening, the new facilities will cost the school district \$100,000 according to Mason. "That's opposed to upwards of over \$2 million for additional structures."

"When funds become available we would like to add two more media specialists," Mason said. "That would provide for a specialist for each two schools."

A library aid will be on duty at all times to help the teachers and students.

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Call for appointment  
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the



# peddlery

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While peddling around Clarkston... stop at

**The Clarkston Cafe**  
DINING SALOON

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

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"Towerplace," the popular nylon shag plush is easy to care for and comes in 11 colors:

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Burnished Copper			

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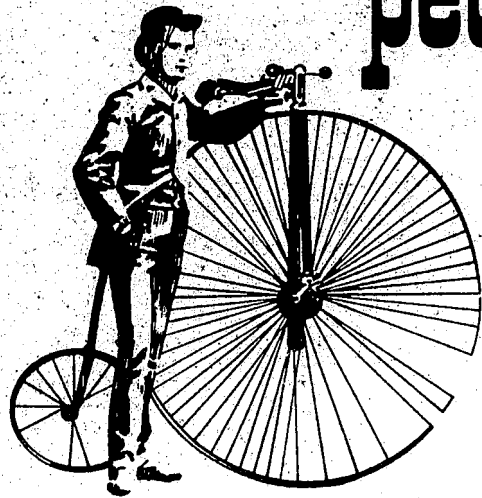
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3  
STYLISTS  
TO SERVE  
YOU

# the peddlery



*peddlin' around—*

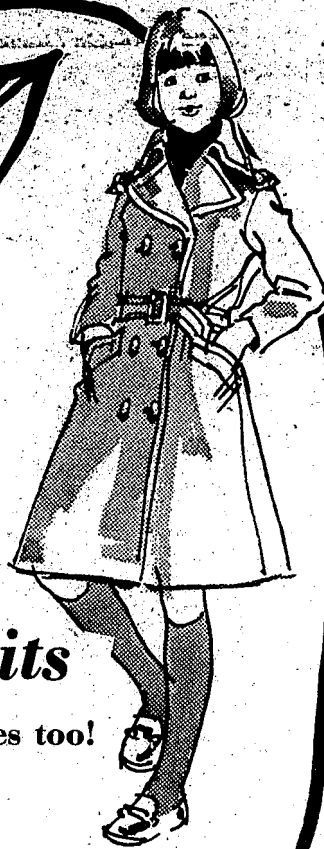
Clarkston and the area...

Shop at these local businesses who advertise in the Peddlery.

- |                         |                                |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Independence Auto Parts | Corbin and Son                 |
| Evola Music             | Scott's Lock & Key             |
| The Dressing Room       | The London Shoe Shoppe         |
| The Clarkston Cafe      | Judy's of Waterford            |
| Clarkston Frame Works   | Coutures Custom Floor Covering |

**Back to School Special . . .**  
**20% off**  
**All Winter Coats, Jackets and Snowsuits**

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## buster brown



### CHAWS

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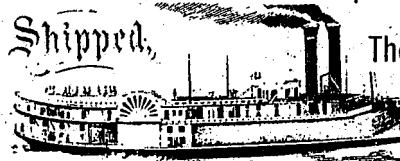
Many Other Styles to Choose From. Use Our Convenient Layaway



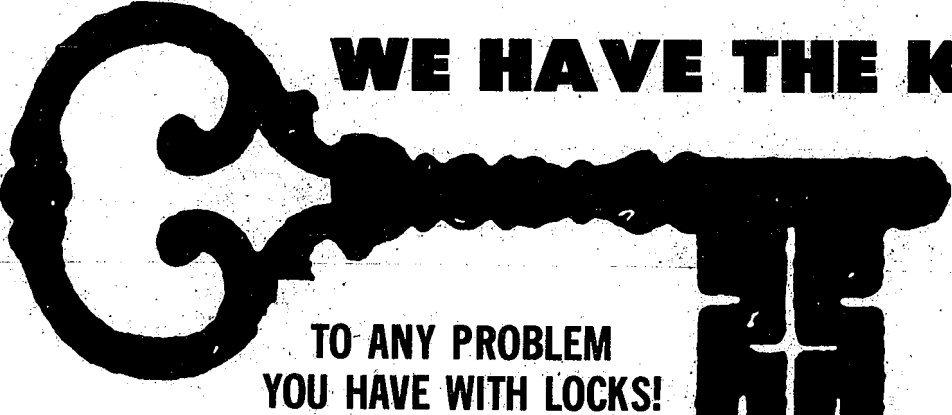
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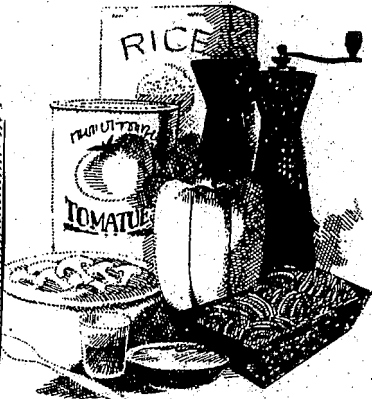
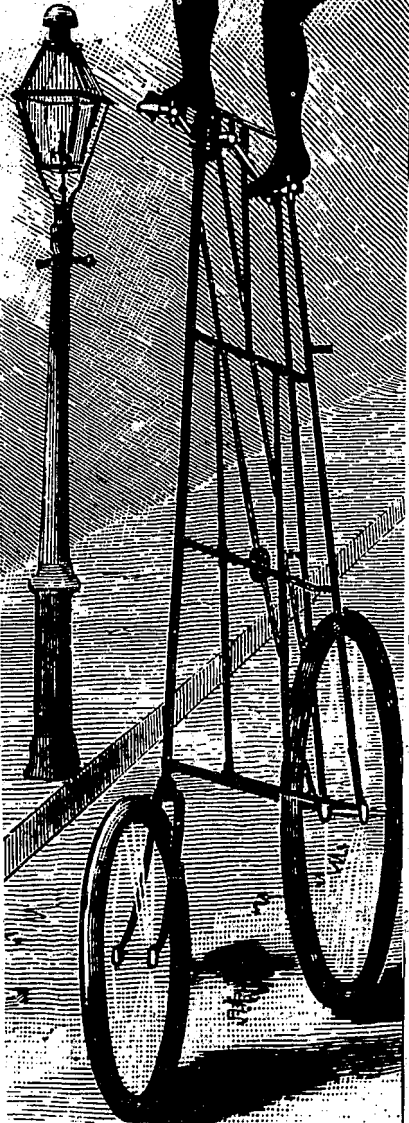
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# the peddlery

## SHOPPER'S GUIDE



### STUFFED GREEN PEPPER

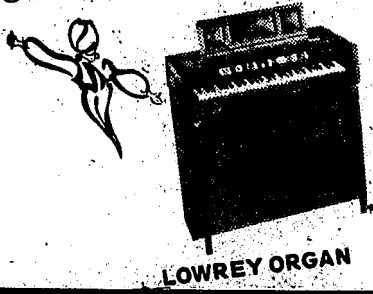
- 1 large green bell pepper
  - 2 tbsp. water
  - 2 tbsp. Minute rice
  - 2 tsp. margarine
  - 1/3 cup (3 oz.) ground beef
  - 1 tbsp. onion flakes
  - 1 tbsp. mushroom pieces
  - salt and pepper to season
  - 1 can (8 1/4 oz.) stewed tomatoes
1. In small covered saucepan, simmer green pepper in water to almost cover for 10 to 15 minutes, or until it can be easily pierced with fork. Drain; set aside.
  2. Put rice in small bowl. In same saucepan, boil water; pour over rice. Cover rice; set aside.
  3. In same saucepan, melt margarine. Add beef and cook a few minutes, stirring, until it loses red color. Add onion and mushroom. Cook 5 minutes over low heat, stirring occasionally. Stir in rice. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
  4. Stuff green pepper with meat and rice mixture. Rinse out saucepan (no need to scour). Place stuffed green pepper back again into saucepan. Pour stewed tomatoes over top. Cover; cook over low heat for 25 minutes.
  5. Eat with crusty bread spread with margarine.

# EVOLA'S Summer Clearance!

SAVE on all PIANOS • ORGANS • GUITARS  
We must reduce our inventory to make room for new shipments.

## SAVE UP TO 50%

Sensational Savings on Close-Outs, Demos, Trade-Ins - New & Used!



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was \$995 ..... NOW \$588

PIPER HAMMOND  
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\*Over 100 Guitars  
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Next to Thomas Furniture)  
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### BLOOMFIELD HILLS

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(S. of Orchard Lk.)  
334-0566

Open Evenings till 9 - Wed. & Sat. till 5:30



### YAM 'n' HAM

- 2 tbsp. margarine
- 1 yam, peeled, cut into thin slices and then cut into long strips
- 1 tbsp. mixed vegetable flakes
- 2 thin slices boiled ham, cut into long, thin strips
- 1/2 can (8 oz.) drained pineapple chunks and 1 tbsp. juice

1. In a small skillet, over low heat, melt margarine. Add yam and cook until it soaks up the margarine and is browned slightly. When yam reaches this point, spread it evenly over bottom of skillet.

2. In same skillet, sprinkle mixed vegetable flakes over top of yam. Then spread ham strips over that. Make sure they are evenly distributed because it makes for more steam which is required to finish up the yam pieces. Cover; cook over low heat 15 minutes.

3. Remove cover; add pineapple chunks and 1 tbsp. pineapple juice. Cover; cook another 2 minutes, or until everything is just heated. Don't stir too much because you'll break up everything.  
4. Eat with tossed green salad and crusty bread spread with margarine.

## "funny parts"



• What's gray, has four legs and a trunk? A mouse getting ready to take a trip.

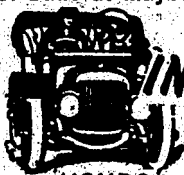
• Sign at meat counter: "Chopliflter will be prosecuted."

• For every woman who makes a fool out of a man, there's a woman who makes a man out of a fool.

• Nothing makes an employee more punctual than 5 P.M.

• Our friend just got his utility bill. It was electrifying!

• You'll get a charge out of our great ignition and batteries at Independence Auto Parts, 6670 Dixie Hwy., corner of Dixie at Maybee.



INDEPENDENCE AUTO PARTS

6670 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON

HOURS:

Mon. - Fri. 8-7  
Sun. 10-4

(corner of Dixie & Maybee)

625-1212



HAVE YOU BEEN INTO

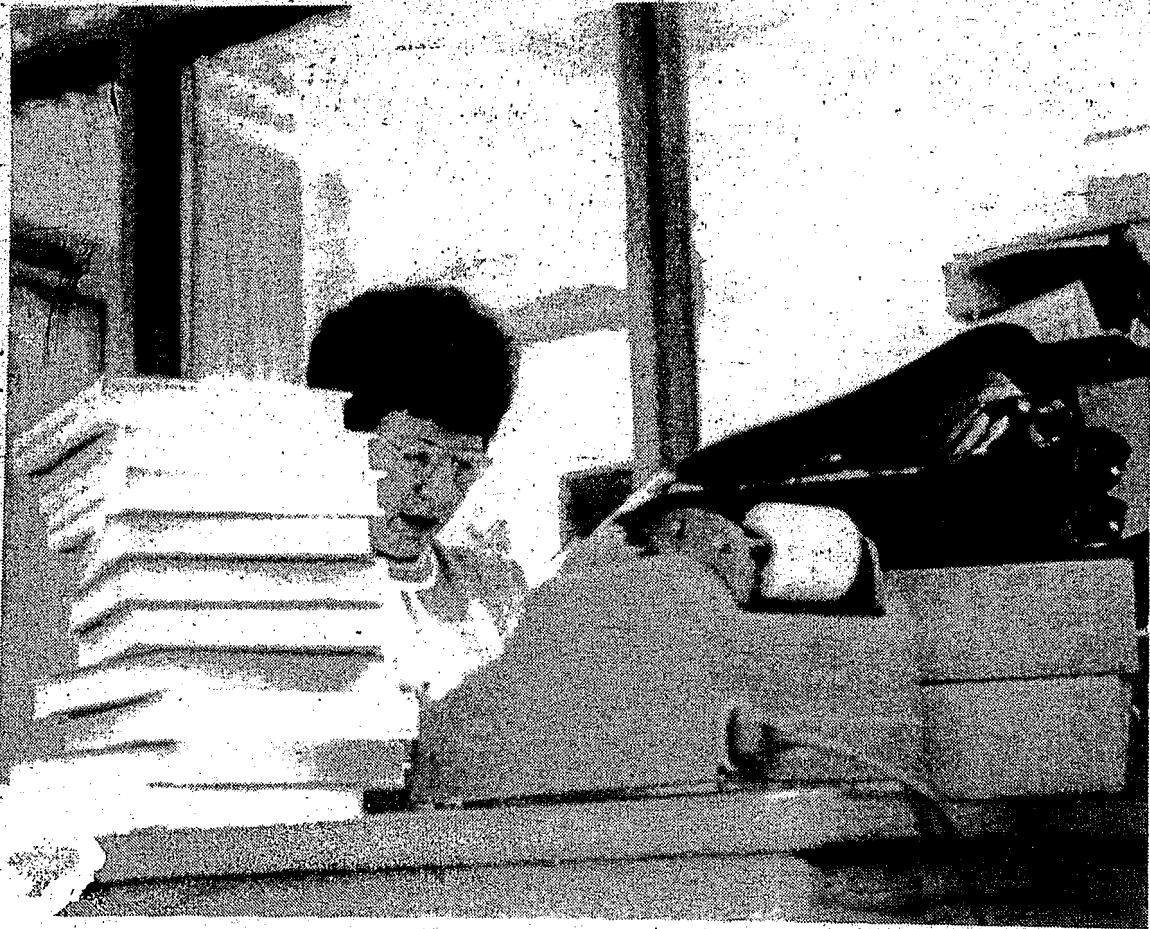
## "The dressing room?"

We're located in The Clarkston Downtown Emporium at 31 S. Main Street, Clarkston... and we have some terrific "pick-me-ups" for your wardrobe!

Featuring: | WILD OATS, FADED GLORY, CHECKERS

CASUAL CLOTHES FOR GALS!





Hopefully, by the time school opens, Dottie Allen, high school secretary will be able to see the top of her desk.

## Work! Work! Work!

While children have been home on summer vacation school employes have been busy getting ready for another school year.

Supplies that were ordered in June have arrived and must be checked in by the secretaries and sent to their destinations.

The girls in the offices of the district's nine buildings are also balancing the account books, updating student records, typing the policies and handbooks that have been revised by the administrators.

This year the junior high schools joined the data processing method of scheduling that has been in existence at the high school for several years. Administrators and office personnel in those buildings have been busy learning the new process.

The physical facilities also get special attention during the summer months; a monumental spring cleaning.

Everything gets scrubbed down; light fixtures, heating elements, windows, walls, even the furniture. "We have to remove the gum from that first though," said a high school matron, Lena Belle Barber. "It comes in all colors and sizes," she said of the gum.

After the scrubbing, walls get painted and the gym floor gets sealed. When all else is done the hallways get attention. When students arrive August 31 they'll fairly be able to see their reflections on the floors they will slide around on until the grit from their soles dulls the finish.

Up at the bus garage behind the high school Norm Cilley and his men go over the buses "from

bumper to bumper; inside and out."

The buses are used throughout the summer to transport children on field trips and to day camp at Independence Oaks, said Peggy Mauti, secretary at the bus garage.

Before school resumes, the drivers will attend an advanced safety class and those whose licenses will be expiring will be taking written and driving tests for their renewals.

The grounds crew has the football field in shape for the fall season and have tended to the lawns, drives and other outdoor maintenance.

Teachers have reviewed their class outlines and performance objectives and some are studying for classes they have not taught before.



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For more information

Call:

Sue Turner  
625-9360

## Public Notice

REGULAR MEETING  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD  
July 27, 1976

### SYNOPSIS

1. Authorized Fire Chief and Supervisor to negotiate for site for a future fire station.
  2. Adopted a ballot proposal for sale of property in Brandon Township.
  3. Tabled appointments to Board of Appeals.
  4. Tentative Preliminary Plat approval given to Pine Knob Village Estates Subdivision.
  5. Approved bills totaling \$14,543.00 for payment.
  6. Tabled action on Private Road Standards.
  7. Tentative Preliminary Plat approval given to Chapel View Estates Subdivision.
  8. Adjourned 9:05 p.m.
- NEXT TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING AUGUST 17, 1976, 7:30 P.M.

ROBERT D. LAY  
TOWNSHIP CLERK



## "Art in the Country"

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Saturday & Sunday  
August 21 - 22  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Between  
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SERVING ALL OF OAKLAND COUNTY FOR

## DOMINO DRIVEWAYS PARKING LOTS

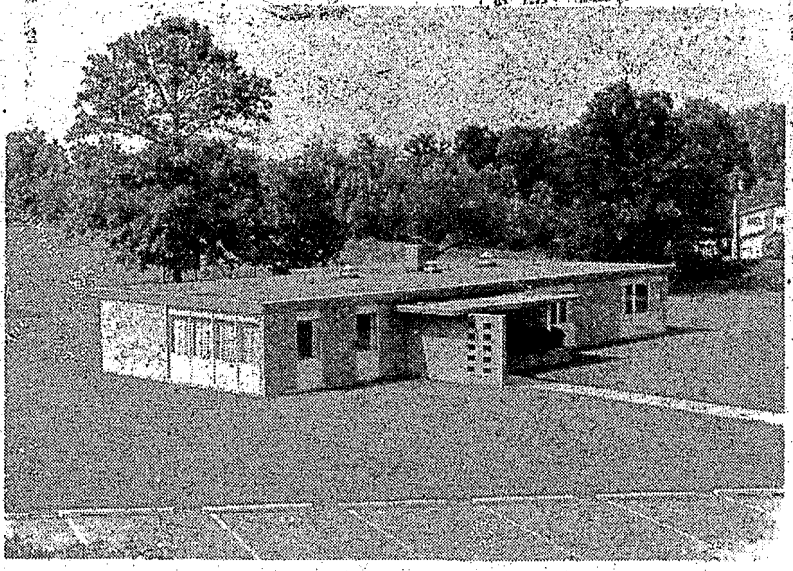
GET TWO BIDS THEN CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES "AND REMEMBER - FOR GOOD WORK"

Call  
**394-0334**  
Independence Twp.

DOMINO CONSTRUCTION COMPANY



CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS SUPPLEMENT



Special Services

6590 Middle Lake Road (next to high school) 625-3330

Director: Robert Brumback

The department of Special Services offers a variety of assistance to each school building. The department has a staff of four social workers, two psychologists, four special therapists, four teachers of the mentally impaired, two teachers of the emotionally impaired, nine teachers of the learning disabled, eight teacher aides and nine Title I remedial reading teachers.

Many of these teachers are assigned on a full-time basis to a specific building. Others move from school to school seeing

students on a part-time basis.

During this past summer, nineteen professionals and thirty-one aides and volunteers were hired with the help of a state grant to operate a SCAMP (summer camp) program. Over two-hundred students and preschoolers took part in the program.

The seven areas of concentration were: learning disabled, emotionally impaired, physically or otherwise health impaired, speech and language impaired and developmentally impaired.

Students were also offered services in arts and crafts, music, recreation and motor skills, and swimming.

Summer Internships

Cooperation and agreement between the Clarkston school system and Eastern Michigan University resulted in two administrators being on special assignment this summer. John Kirchgessner, Clarkston High School Assistant Principal, and Duane Lewis, Clarkston Junior High School Assistant Principal, are completing the requirements for a Specialist of Arts degree from Eastern Michigan University. One of these requirements is that each candidate complete a seven and one-half week internship in administration. They served the internship under the direction of Superintendent Milford Mason this summer at the board of education office.

This insert to the Clarkston News was paid for by the board of education. In return the Clarkston News mailed a copy of this edition to each household in the school district. All articles were researched and written by Mr. Kirchgessner on behalf of the board of education to provide more information to the residents of our district concerning the schools.

Mr. Lewis' major assignment was to update and revise school policy for adoption by the board of education. A total of 170 policies were recommended either for addition, deletion or alteration. The board of education will hold study sessions open to the public on August 16, 23 and 30 to review all proposed change. Each meeting will be held at the board of education office at 7:30 p.m.

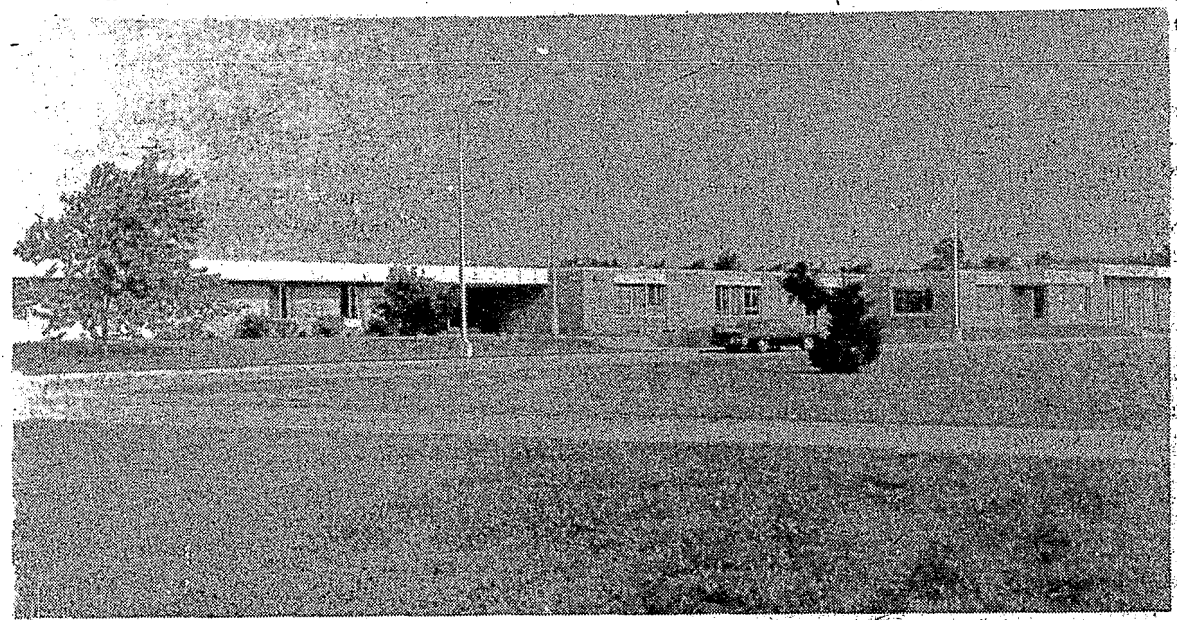
Mr. Kirchgessner's major assignments were to develop a plan for improving communications between the board of education and the public; and to produce a publication containing information about the schools that would be distributed to all households in the district.

The first task was completed by mailing a questionnaire to a random sample of people in our school district to determine their feelings toward the board of education's communication practices. Based on this survey and other factors, recommendations were made to the board of education at their regular meeting.

In addition to preparing for revision or adoption, Mr. Lewis has also developed a procedure for continuous update of board of education policy. The procedure includes the formation of an advisory committee consisting of parents, teachers, administrators, and board members. The committee's purpose will be to provide input to school policies. The complete procedure will be outlined to the board of education at the regular September 15th meeting.

# 1976 Clarkston Community Schools Handbook

This supplement is paid for by Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education in an effort to keep the district's residents informed.



## Bailey Lake Elementary School

8051 Pine Knob Road  
625-2812  
Principal, John Reabe  
PTA Officers:  
Joseph Fabrizio, President  
Kenneth Mitchell, Father Vice-President  
Carol Covault, Mother Vice-President  
Kathy Jellison, Secretary  
Ann Holmyard, Treasurer

Karen Kluesner, Teacher Vice-President  
Karen Simmons, Teacher Vice-President  
Bailey Lake Elementary School opened in 1964. The school has twenty-three classroom teachers and seven additional teachers in special areas to service the 690 students who will be in attendance this fall.

## School Calendar

August 30	Teacher Orientation Day
August 31	Student's First Day
September 6	Labor Day (No School)
November 2	In-Service Day (No School)
November 5	End of 1st Marking Period
November 25-26	Thanksgiving Recess
December 20	First Day of Christmas Recess
January 3	School Resumes
January 21	Teacher Workday (No School)
	End of 1st Semester
March 4	In-Service Day (No School)
March 25	End of Third Marking Period
April 8	First Day of Easter Recess
April 18	School Resumes
May 30	Memorial Day Recess (No School)
June 10	Student's Last Day

# Meet your elected Clarkston Board of Education

The Clarkston Community Schools' Board of Education office is located at 6389 Clarkston Road. The Board of Education holds a regular meeting open to the public on the second Monday of each month at the Board of Education Office. Meeting dates for the 1976-77 school year are:

September	13
October	11
November	8
December	13
January	10
February	14
March	14
April	11
May	9
June	13

Each meeting begins at 8:00 P.M. and additional meetings, when needed, will be scheduled and publicized in advance.



**DAVID LEAK**

David Leak, President of the Board of Education is controller for the Federal-Mogul Corporation. Mr. Leak has resided in Clarkston for 24 years, graduating from Clarkston High School in 1949. He is trustee of the Michigan Diocese of the Episcopal Church and finance chairman of the Church of the Resurrection. Mr. Leak resides at 6195 Middle Lake Road.



**CAROLYN PLACE**

Carolyn Place, trustee of the Board of Education, is a teacher-consultant for Pontiac Schools. She has three children enrolled in the Clarkston schools. Mrs. Place is a member of the Drayton Plains Presbyterian Church where she teaches Sunday School. She is active in the Bottles for Building Program and the concerned citizens for Better Mental Health Services. She has lived in Clarkston since 1968 and presently resides at 5615 Chickadee Lane.



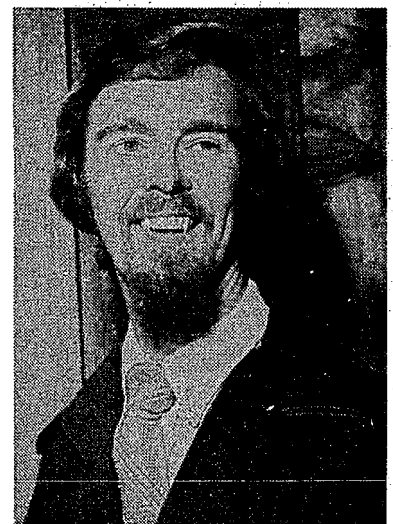
**VINCENT LUZI**

Vincent Luzi, trustee of the Board of Education, resides at 7960 Dixie Highway with his wife and two sons. He has been employed by Oakland County since 1965, serving as Assistant Personnel Director for the past six years. Mr. Luzi enjoys sailing and photography in his leisure time and has been active in the Clarkston Village Players. The Luzi's have lived in Clarkston for 14 years.



**JANET THOMAS**

Janet Thomas, Treasurer of the Board of Education, resides at 5614 Warbler. Mrs. Thomas works part-time for Harold Paper and is self-employed as an accountant. She has four children in our schools and has been a member of this community for the past eight years. Mrs. Thomas is a member of St. Daniel's Catholic Church where she is a member of the administration committee. She has also been active in independence center and is presently a member of the Clarkston Women's Club.



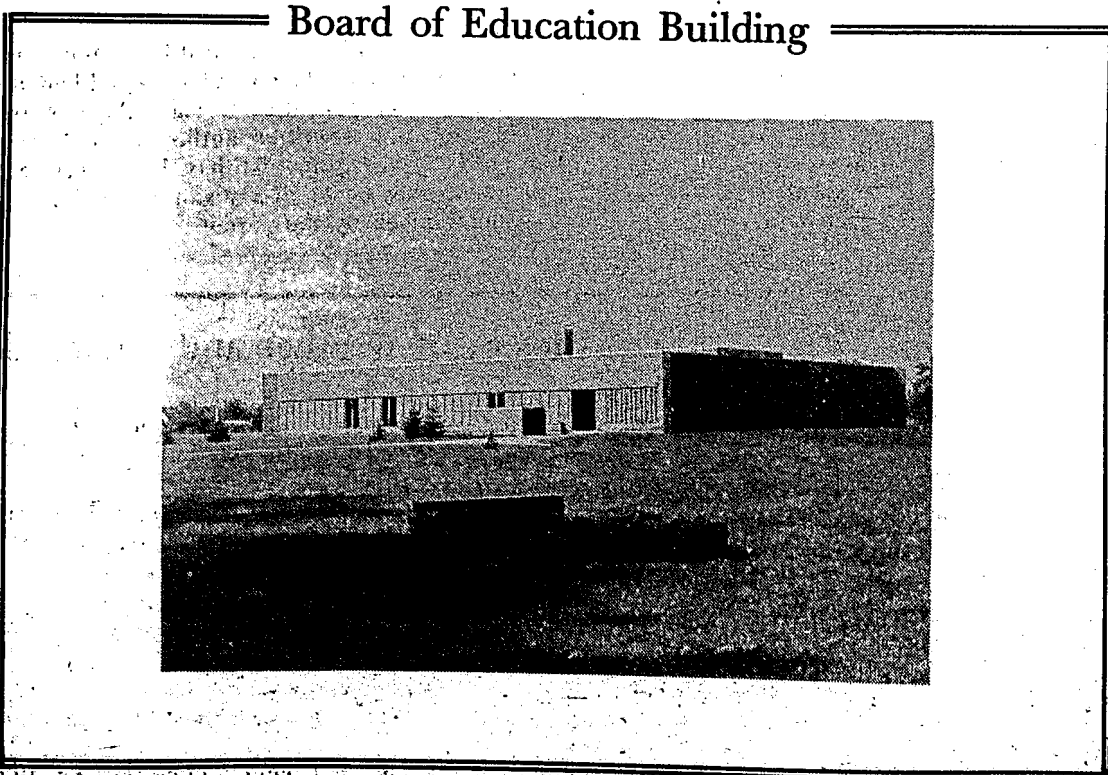
**ROBERT WALTERS**

Reverend Robert Walters, trustee of the Board of Education, is Pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church. The Walters reside at 6986 West Church Street and have lived in Clarkston for the past five years. Reverend Walters enjoys many sports activities and has served as a resource person to several classes at Clarkston Senior High School.



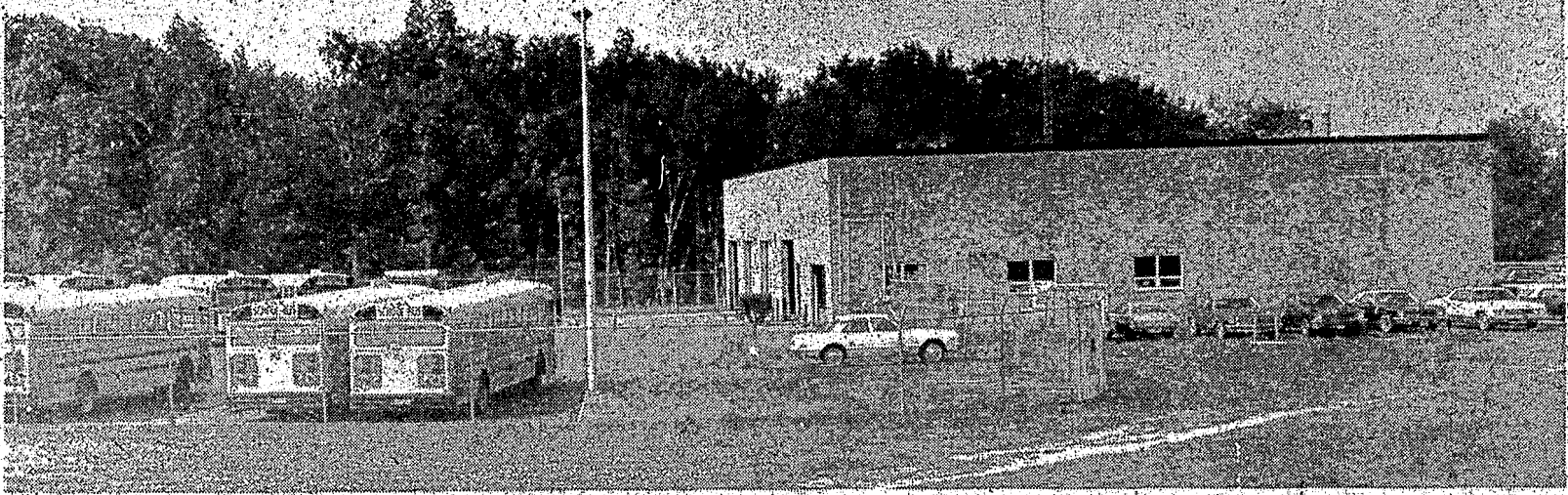
**R. ERIC REICKEL**

Eric Reickel, vice-president of the Board of Education, is Director of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department. He has lived in the school district for four years and lives at 6619 Roselawn with his wife and three children.



**FERNANDO SANCHEZ**

Fernando Sanchez, Secretary of the Board of Education, resides at 5173 Sashabaw Road Clarkston. Mr. Sanchez has lived in the area since 1955 and is employed by Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corporation. He is a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Church, affiliated with the Knights of Columbus and a member of the Clarkston Athletic Booster Club.



Clarkston School Bus Garage and part of the fleet.

## There's a conduct code for the buses

### TO ALL STUDENTS:

The following bus rules have been set up so that all passengers may have a safe and enjoyable ride on the school bus.

#### A. AT THE BUS STOP

1. Stand in line in an orderly fashion while you are waiting for the bus at the stop.
2. Stay off the traveled roadway at all times while waiting for the bus.
3. Wait until the bus has come to a complete stop before attempting to get on or off.

#### B. ON THE BUS

1. **OBEY THE BUS DRIVERS.** They are responsible for the safety of all passengers.
2. **DO NOT ENGAGE IN DISTURBANCES** that will distract the drivers.
  - a. Stay in your seat and do not change seats.
  - b. Sit down while the bus is in motion.
  - c. Keep voices low, no shouting or whistling.
  - d. No "rough housing," pushing, fighting, throwing objects, etc.
3. **KEEP ALL PARTS OF THE BODY INSIDE THE BUS.**
4. **DO NOT OPEN WINDOWS** of the bus without the driver's permission.
5. Report to the driver at once any damage to the bus that is observed.
6. Help keep the bus clean, sanitary, and orderly.
7. No food may be consumed on the bus without permission.

#### C. LEAVING THE BUS

1. **WALK CAREFULLY DOWN THE STEPS** and immediately away from the bus unless you are crossing.
2. If it is necessary to cross the traveled highway after leaving the bus, do so in the following manner:
  - a. Make certain the bus is standing still.
  - b. When you are off the bus, go to the front of the bus within sight of the driver and wait for a signal to cross.
  - c. **CROSS LOOKING BOTH WAYS** and proceed across the highway in front of the bus.

#### D. GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Be at the bus stop on time. Drivers cannot wait for tardy pupils.
2. You and your parents are responsible for your conduct at the bus stop and from stop to home. Please conduct yourself properly so that you and other students can have an enjoyable time.
3. The bus driver is authorized to give suspension from bus riding privilege for misconduct if deemed necessary. During this time, the child's parents will be expected to provide transportation to and from school.

### SCHOOL BUS DISCIPLINE PROCEDURE

#### A. RULES

1. Drivers are authorized to suspend riders from bus privilege for two days for discipline problems which result from violation of the student bus conduct code.
2. Up to five days suspension from the bus is the authorized penalty for:
  - a. Fighting
  - b. Lighting matches or other flammable items on the bus, including smoking.
  - c. Malicious damage to the bus and equipment. Payment for damage is also required.
  - d. Foul language, verbal abuse, or threats directed at the driver.
  - e. Unauthorized exit from emergency door and windows.
3. If any offense in rule two is repeated by the student, ten day suspensions are authorized.

#### B. PROCEDURE

1. A bus discipline report must be completed by the driver to insure disciplinary action. In all cases when a student is suspended from bus privileges or when a warning notification to the parent is desired, the report must be presented to the building principal or his designate.
2. The next day, or at least prior to the effective date of the time off the bus, the principal or his designate must notify the parent and the student of the action.
3. In cases involving elementary students, the driver may use discretion in recommending less than five days off for the authorized penalties. Every attempt should be made to resolve problems involving students in grades K-3 at the building level.
4. If after investigation, the principal finds that the discipline should be other than that recommended by the driver, the principal shall discuss the case with the driver.
5. If a rule infraction is not serious enough to warrant a report, no action will be taken by the building principal. However, building principals appreciate being informed of potential problems in advance of disciplinary action being taken. Whenever possible, this is a recommended procedure.
6. Great care and judgment must be exercised in discharging students prior to their regular stop. Elementary students are not to be permitted to leave the bus except at their own stop unless written authorization from parents and signed by the principal has been received. Secondary students may be let off at a stop other than their own with a note signed by the parent.

### Inclement weather and school closing

## Buses circle globe 22 times

Norm Cilley, transportation taking students to and from supervisor indicates our bus fleet school. Field trips and taking covered over 541,000 miles last year. That's enough to circle the earth almost 22 times. Forty-two garage employs 5 mechanics to regular drivers and five substitutes kept the buses rolling. Each day they covered 76 elementary and 76 secondary runs as well as four special education routes. Obviously the mechanics are proud of this accomplishment. All those miles are not due to

During the coming winter months, some severe weather may occur. Roads are checked each morning to determine driving conditions. In addition, the Michigan State Police, Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Oakland County Road Commission and the U.S. Weather Service are consulted.

In the event that conditions are determined to be unsafe for the busing of students, a decision to close schools is normally made by

6:30 a.m. and announced on selected radio stations during regular news programs.

Should severe conditions occur after classes are in session, our general policy will be to keep bus students in their buildings until we can safely operate the buses. Students will be released only to their parents, to approved adults, or by phoned parental authorization.

The following radio stations will carry closing announcements:

WPON 1460 AM  
CKLW 800 AM

Other radio stations in this area will not accept direct calls from school officials. These stations will only receive the closing announcements from the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). We, therefore, have no control as to the time closing announcements will be broadcast via these systems.

# Central office personnel



MEL LEROY VAARA

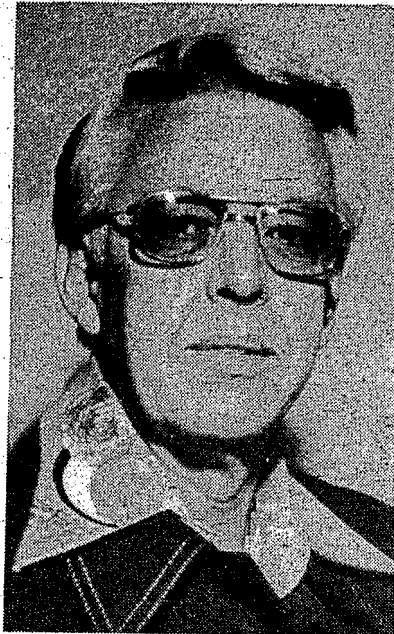
Mel LeRoy Vaara, Assistant Superintendent, lives at 6930 Nest Church Street, Clarkston, with his wife and four daughters. Mr. Vaara has been employed by Clarkston Schools for 22 years. He has held positions as a teacher, counselor, athletic director, assistant principal, principal and administrative assistant before assuming his duties as Director of Secondary Education. Mr. Vaara is chairman of the Independence Township Planning Commission and secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The general purpose of the Board of Education is to set policy for the school district. The administration is responsible for the establishment of rules and regulations to carry out that policy.



WILLIAM NEFF

William Neff, Director of Elementary Education, resides at 5662 Warbler, Clarkston. Mr. Neff was employed by the Pontiac School System as a teacher and an elementary principal for the last 14 years before coming to Clarkston. He has a daughter who graduated from Clarkston High School and two children still enrolled in our school system.



MILFORD MASON

## Superintendent

Milford Mason, Superintendent of Schools, resides at 6279 Cramlane Drive, Clarkston. Mr. Mason has been in education for 24 years of which the last twenty-two have been in administration. He was Principal of Clarkston High School for 8½ years. Director of Special Education for 1½ years and Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent for 6½ years before assuming the responsibilities of the Superintendency this past summer.

## Graduation requirements and credits

Unlike elementary and junior high school, students must take and pass certain classes in the high school in order to graduate. Some of the requirements are from the State Department of Education but most of them are local Board of Education policy. Tenth grade students in the high school must take a full year of physical education which includes one 9 week marking period of health. They must also take a semester of writing and

another semester of English electives. As juniors students are required to complete a full year of English electives as well as a full year of U.S. History. Seniors must select a semester of government and another semester of a social studies elective. As well as completing these classes, students must acquire 15 credits. One credit is awarded for each class that meets an entire year. A semester class is awarded

½ credit and a class that only meets for 9 weeks receives ¼ credit. If a student arranges his schedule with 6 classes and one study hall each day of each marking period he will earn six credits a year or a total of 18 credits while in high school. This is three credits more than needed to graduate. The high school recommends this procedure so that students have a cushion to fall back on if they should fail a course.

## Continuing education

Clarkston Senior High School offers three types of adult education classes: College Credit, High School Credit and Non-Credit. Our high school is an extension for Oakland Community College. Adults can register, pay tuition and buy books at the high school. Classes are open to high school graduates, non-high school graduates 18 years of age or older and current high school seniors who have permission from the principal. Classes are offered in the

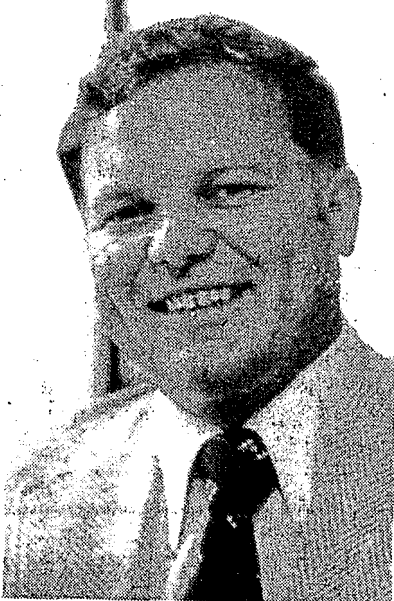
evening during the fall, winter and spring terms. High School credit classes are offered each semester during the school year. Classes are all held in the evening and yield ½ credit for 15 hours of class time. Classes are free to both residents and non-residents who are working toward a high school diploma. Full time high school students attending private schools as well as high school graduates under twenty years of age are also entitled to free admission. A fee of \$25.00

per ½ credit is charged to all others. Seniors enrolled in a full time high school program must have permission from their principal to attend. During the fall and winter, various non-credit hobby and recreational classes are offered. Classes are on a self-supporting basis, fees are charged depending on the length of the course. Miss Jan Gabier, High school Assistant Principal, can be reached at 625-5841 if you have any questions.



WILLIAM DENNIS

William Dennis, Administrative Assistant, is responsible for all auxiliary services, some of which include transportation, food service, maintenance, and grounds. Mr. Dennis resides at 6635 Eastlawn, Clarkston, and has worked for the Clarkston Schools for the last 20 years. He has held positions as a teacher, assistant high school principal and high school principal before his present assignment.



CONRAD BRUCE

Conrad Bruce, Administrative Assistant, resides at 5384 Guyette Street, Clarkston. Mr. Bruce is Director of Personnel Relations and Director of Athletics. He taught industrial arts for 7 years and was senior high school assistant principal for 4 years. Before coming to Clarkston, he spent two years as a teacher and coach in Caseville, Michigan.

## Privacy rights of students and parents

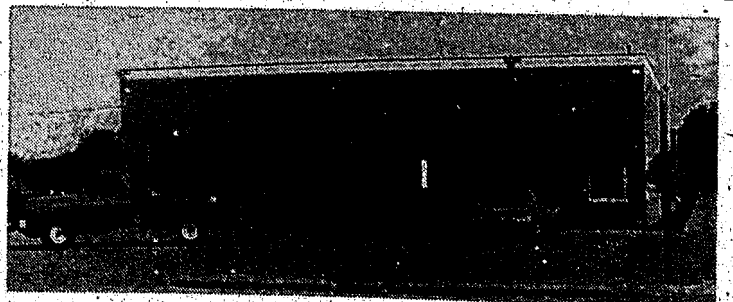
As you are probably aware, class lists are prepared which include the name, age, address, telephone number, and grade level of each student. These lists are prepared and used on a need-to-know basis only by teachers and/or administrators. Further, there are times when a list of students who have received awards, special recognition and participation in school programs,

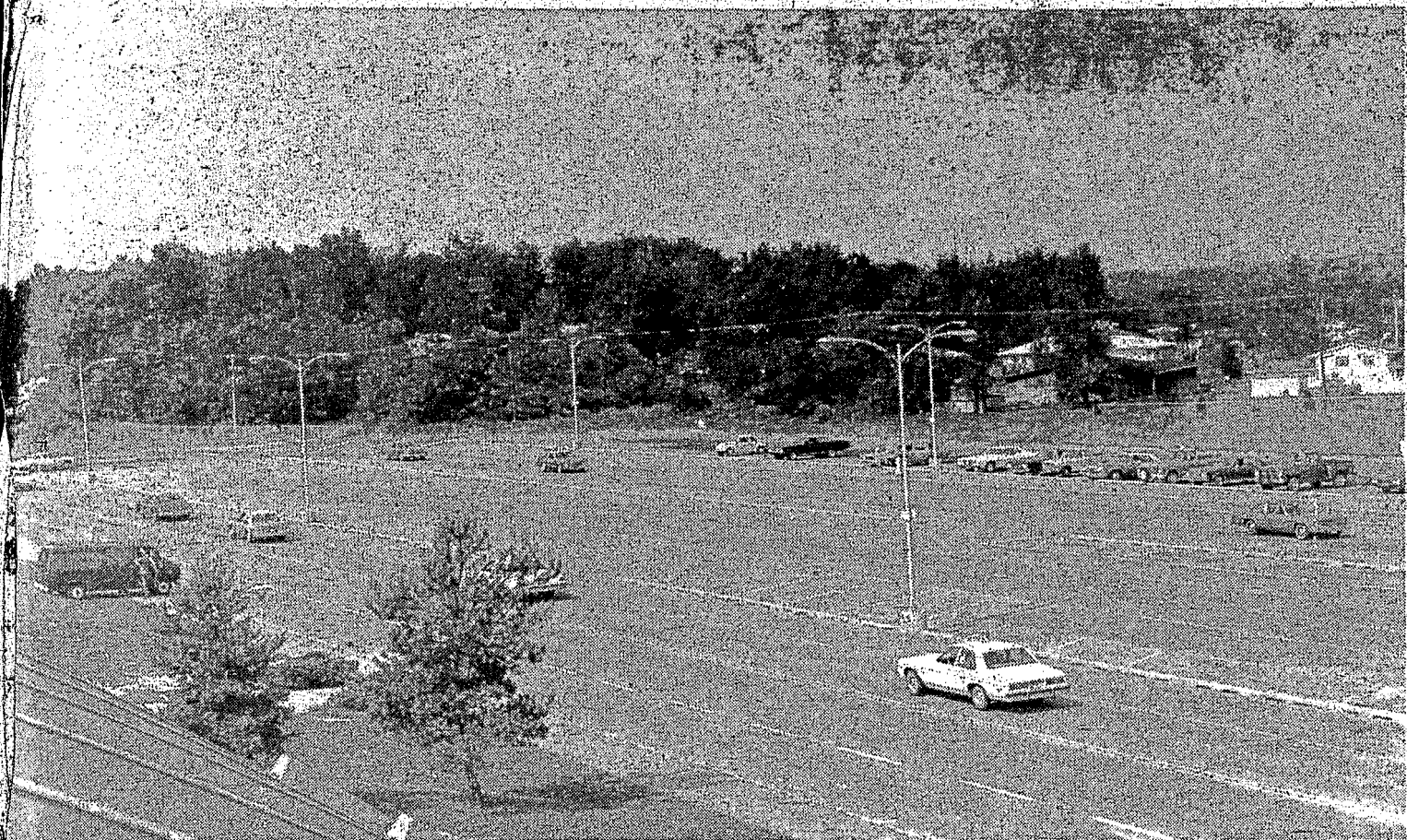
may be posted in the building by grade. School newspapers and yearbooks include articles written by students, as well as formal and informal photographs with captions. Generally, such lists, newspapers, yearbooks and captions may be described as "directory information." In addition, interscholastic athletic teams exchange eligibility lists with competing schools. This

directory information may include date and place of birth, weight and height of each team member. We are now planning to prepare listings which will include the directory information described. Any parent may request that the information designated not be released. If you wish your child's name to be excluded from such directory information lists, please contact your child's school to complete the proper form.

### BUILDING AND GROUNDS DEPARTMENT

The Building and Grounds Department has five employees. Their main tasks are to keep the grass cut, snow removal and maintenance of athletic facilities. Painting lines on parking lots, trimming shrubbery and a host of other jobs keep them busy.





### Driver education

The State Department of Education has mandated that all public schools provide a driver education program to all students, whether they attend public or private schools. To qualify this past summer, students must be 16 years of age by November 1, 1976.

The course consists of 30 classroom hours of instruction, 15 hours of time on the driving range and 3 hours of driving time on the road. This year 20 cars and 8 teachers were required to teach 200 students in each flight. There were three flights, each lasting 3 weeks so that 600 students had an opportunity to take driver education.

Each car is equipped with dual brakes so that the instructor on the passenger side of the car can stop the vehicle if an emergency occurs. Each instructor is certified by the State Department of Education to teach driver instruction courses.

## About those school lunches

The six kitchens located in the schools make Type A hot lunches available to all students. The twenty-six regular cooks and substitutes are kept busy. During the 1975-76 school year almost 1,000 lunches a month were served, that's nearly a half million a month. Along with other commodities purchased and served, approximately 14,000 pounds of hot dogs, 50,000 pounds of ground beef and 65,400 ounces of tomato soup were passed over the counter. Lunch may be purchased for \$.55 in the elementary schools and \$.75 in the secondary schools. Extra milk is available at 5c per carton.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown on the attached scale who are eligible for free meals are also eligible for free milk. If your income is greater than those shown but you have unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of your income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses, your children may still be eligible.

Total Family Size	A	B	
	Scale for Free Meals and Free Milk	Scale for Reduced-Price Meals	
1	\$ 3,680	\$ 3,681	5,730
2	4,830	4,831	7,530
3	5,980	5,981	9,320
4	7,130	7,131	11,110
5	8,190	8,191	12,770
6	9,240	9,241	14,410
7	10,200	10,201	15,910
8	11,150	11,151	17,390
9	12,010	12,011	18,740
10	12,870	12,871	20,090
11	13,730	13,731	21,430
12	14,590	14,591	22,770

EACH ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBER \$ 860 \$ 1,340

To apply at any time during the year for free meals and free milk, or reduced-price meals for your children, complete the attached application and return it to the school. Within five days of receiving your application, the school will let you know whether or not your children are eligible. If you do not agree with the school's decision, you have a right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing Mr. William Dennis, Administrative Assistant, 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016, 625-4402.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If you have foster children living with you and wish to apply for such meals and milk for them, please notify us or indicate it on the application.

Children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color, or national origin.

### APPLICATION FOR FREE AND/OR REDUCED PRICE MEALS

Parents: To apply for free meals and free milk, or reduced-price meals for your children, fill out this form and return it to the school office.

Names, grades, and building of students for whom application is made: \_\_\_\_\_

Name and address of parent or guardian: Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number and Street \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Total number in family \_\_\_\_\_  
 Total family income before deductions. Include wages of all working members, welfare payments, pensions, social security, and all other income. Fill in one:  
 Yearly \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Monthly \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Weekly \$ \_\_\_\_\_

If your gross family income exceeds the amount indicated in the attached family income scale and you wish to apply under any of the special hardship conditions cited in the attached letter, please complete the application form and also describe the nature of your hardship here: \_\_\_\_\_

In certain cases, foster children are eligible for free or reduced-price meals and free milk regardless of your family income. If you have foster children living with you and wish to apply for such meals and milk for them, please check here \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby certify that all of the above information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature of adult family member \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

#### FOR-SCHOOL USE ONLY

Your application for free meals and free milk or reduced-price meals for your children has been:

- \_\_\_\_\_ Approved for free meals and free milk
- \_\_\_\_\_ Approved for free milk only (Special Milk Program)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Approved for reduced-price meals at \_\_\_\_\_ cents for lunch
- \_\_\_\_\_ Denied for the following reason: \_\_\_\_\_

You may appeal this decision by calling or writing Mr. William Dennis, Administrative Assistant, Board of Education, 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016, 625-4402.

# Student code of conduct

## I. INTRODUCTION

The Clarkston Community Schools operate under the philosophy that every pupil has the right to receive a free education. The deprivation of that right may occur only for just cause and in accordance with the protection of due process. The school system is committed to the development of an educational environment that is conducive to learning. The Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education, therefore, has defined, but not limited itself to the following areas of student conduct and regulations whereby a pupil may be denied the right of school attendance.

## II. AUTHORITY

Section 614, School Code of 1955, as amended:

"Every Board shall have authority to make reasonable rules and regulations relative to anything whatever necessary for the proper establishment, maintenance, management and carrying on of the public schools of such district including regulations relative to the conduct of pupils concerning their safety while in attendance at the school or enroute to and from school."

## III. RIGHTS, RESPONSIBILITIES, AND LIMITATIONS

### A. Criminal Acts Defined

The following activities are among those defined as criminal under the laws of the State of Michigan.

1. ARSON—The intentional setting of fire.
2. ASSAULT—Physical threats or violence to persons.
3. BURGLARY—Stealing of school or personal property.
4. EXPLOSIVES—(illegally used)—Explosives are not permitted on school property or at school-sponsored events.
5. EXTORTION BLACKMAIL OR COERCION—Obtaining money or property by violence or threat of violence or forcing someone to do something against his will by force or threat of force.
6. FIREARMS—(illegally used or possessed)—Firearms are prohibited on school property or at school-sponsored events.
7. LARCENY—Theft.
8. MALICIOUS MISCHIEF—Property damaged.
9. ROBBERY—Stealing from an individual by force or threat of force.
10. SALE, USE OR POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES OR ILLEGAL DRUGS.
11. TRESPASS—Being present in an unauthorized place or refusing to leave when ordered to do so.
12. UNLAWFUL INTERFERENCE WITH SCHOOL AUTHORITIES—Interfering with administrators or teachers by intimidation with threat or force or violence. The commission of or participation in such activities in school building, on school property, or at school-sponsored events is prohibited. Disciplinary action will be taken by the school regardless of whether or not criminal charges result.

B. DRESS AND APPEARANCE—Dress and appearance must not present health or safety problems or cause disruption.

C. ATTENDANCE—Daily attendance of all who are enrolled in the Michigan Public Schools is required in accordance with State Law. Pupils will attend regularly scheduled classes unless officially excused.

D. DISRUPTIVE CONDUCT—Conduct which materially and substantially interferes with the educational process is prohibited.

E. COOPERATION WITH SCHOOL PERSONNEL—Pupils must obey lawful instructions of school district personnel.

F. REFUSAL TO IDENTIFY SELF—All persons must, upon request, identify themselves to proper school authorities in the school building, on the school grounds or at school-sponsored events.

G. OFF CAMPUS EVENTS—Pupils at school sponsored, off campus events shall be governed by school district rules and regulations and are subject to the authority of school officials. Failure to obey rules and regulations and/or failure to obey the lawful instructions of school district officials shall result in loss of eligibility to attend school-sponsored, off campus events.

### H. FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND ASSEMBLY

1. Students are entitled to verbally express their personal opinions. Such verbal opinions shall not interfere with the freedom of others to express themselves. The use of obscenities or personal attacks is prohibited.

2. All student meetings in school buildings or on school grounds may function only as part of the formal education process or as authorized by the principal.

3. Students have the freedom to assemble peacefully. There is an appropriate time and place for the expression of opinions and beliefs. Conducting demonstrations which interfere with the operation of the school or classroom is prohibited.

### I. FREEDOM TO PUBLISH

1. Students are entitled to express in writing their personal opinions. The distribution of such material may not interfere with or disrupt the educational process. Such written expressions must be signed by the authors.

2. Pupils who edit, publish or distribute handwritten, printed or duplicated matter among their fellow students within the schools must assume responsibility for the content of such publications.

3. Libel, obscenity, and personal attacks are prohibited in all publications.

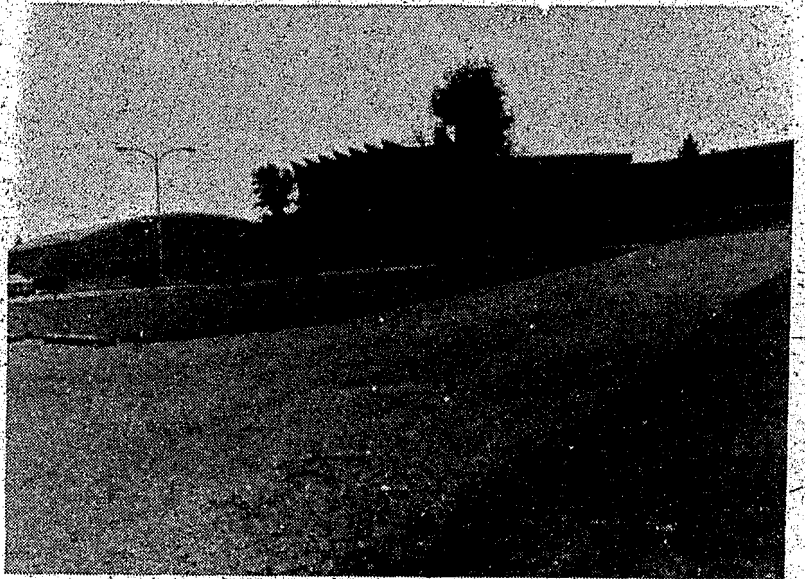
4. Unauthorized commercial solicitation will not be allowed on school property at any time. The sale of non-school-sponsored student newspapers published by pupils of the school district may take place at times and in places designated by the school authorities.

5. The distribution by pupils in school buildings or on school grounds of unlawful or political material whose content reflects the special interest of a political organization is prohibited.

### J. SEARCH AND SEIZURE

The following rules shall apply to the search of school property assigned to a specific pupil (locker, desk, etc.) and the seizure of items in his possession:

1. Any section of this document, or portion thereof, found by adjudication to be contrary to law or constitutional rights shall be stricken without effect to the remainder.



## Clarkston Senior High School

6595 Middle Lake Road  
625-5841

Principal, Dominic Mauti  
Assistant Principals:

Jan Gabier

John Kirchgessner

Seventy-one professional staff will man classrooms this fall with an expected enrollment of over 1,750 students. Several part-time support staff service the building which houses tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders.

2. There should be reasonable cause for school authorities to believe that the possession constitutes a crime or rule violation.
3. Search of an area assigned to a pupil should be for a specific item and be in his presence in most situations.
4. Illegal items (firearms, weapons) or other possessions reasonably determined to be a threat to the safety or security of others may be seized by school personnel and presented to the proper authorities.
5. Items which are used to disrupt or interfere with the educational process may be temporarily removed from pupil possession.

### K. SMOKING

Smoking is not permitted except in such designated areas which are in compliance with the law.

## IV. DEFINITION OF SUSPENSION AND EXPULSION

A. Suspension is defined as the temporary removal of a pupil from classes or from the school building. Suspension may be for a definite period of time pending final disposition of a disciplinary action.

B. Expulsion is defined as the permanent removal of a pupil from school.

## V. DUE PROCESS

The constitutional rights of individuals assure the protection of due process of law. The administration of discipline in the Clarkston Community Schools will be exercised within this framework.

A. The chief aim of disciplinary authority shall be reasonableness and fairness.

B. Every effort shall be made by administrators to resolve problems through effective utilization of school district resources in cooperation with the pupil and his parent or guardian.

C. A pupil will be given an opportunity for a hearing with the appropriate school administrator. Such hearing shall be held to allow the pupil, his parent or guardian to contest the facts which may lead to disciplinary authority.

## VI. SUSPENSIONS

Principals and assistant principals may suspend pupils for violation of the rules and regulations. In their absence, the superintendent or his assistants may suspend pupils.

### A. Types of Suspension:

1. Type One—Pupil is removed from a class or classes by a teacher but not from the building. This action is subject to review by the principal or his assistant in consultation with the teacher.

2. Type Two—Pupil is suspended from the building for the remainder of the school day.

3. Type Three—Pupil is suspended from the building pending a conference with the parents or guardian. (Suspension up to ten school days.)

4. Type Four—Pupil is suspended for an extended period of time (this suspension is to be used for periods of time ten school days or more, but cannot exceed thirty school days.)

5. Type Five—Pupil is suspended from attendance at or participation in a school district sponsored activity.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

## Clarkston Elementary School

6595 Waldon Road  
625-4900  
Principal, Jack Hayden  
PTO Officers

Tom Palmiter, President  
Deanna Klockow, Mother  
Vice-President  
Art Ripley, Father Vice-  
President

Carol McNally, Secretary  
Judy Roeser, Treasurer  
Gladys Alexander, Teacher  
Vice-President

Clarkston Elementary School  
anticipates 641 students next  
year with a staff of 22  
classroom teachers and 7  
specialists.

## Student code cont.

### SUSPENSION PROCEDURES

If possible under the circumstances, the administration will meet with the pupil prior to discipline and inform him of the specific charges which could be the basis for disciplinary action to be taken against him.

The pupil will have the right to present to the school administrator his side of the story.

If the pupil is suspended by the school administrator, the administrator will:

1. Notify the pupil of the suspension and the reasons for it.
2. Notify the parents as soon as possible of the suspension, the reasons for it, and the steps necessary to facilitate the pupil's return.
3. Meet with the parents or guardian and the pupil to discuss the suspension.

If the pupil, parents or guardian are dissatisfied with the suspension he may appeal to the superintendent for review by the Disciplinary Committee. The Disciplinary Committee consists of three school administrators appointed by the superintendent. No administrators in the school in question are to be appointed. This committee will report their findings in writing to the superintendent, the pupil, his parent or guardian, and to the building principal in question.

The suspension is for a period of ten days or more, and if, after appropriate suspension procedures have been completed, the suspended pupil's parents or guardian are still dissatisfied with the administrative action, they may request a review of the action by the superintendent or his designate (not from the administration of the school in question) and at this review the procedure will be as follows:

- a. Informal hearing with superintendent or person designated by local school board
- b. student presented with charges, evidence and witnesses, if any, against him
- c. student given opportunity to deny charges, rebut evidence and question accusers and witnesses
- d. student entitled to present own witnesses and to be represented by an attorney
- e. unfavorable decision may be appealed to the Board of Education

EXPULSION PROCEDURES  
The following procedural guidelines will govern the expulsion process:

1. Written notice of charges against the pupil shall be supplied to the pupil and his parent or guardian and included within this notice shall be a statement of the time and place for the hearing; which time will normally be the next regular meeting of the Board of Education.
2. Parent or guardian may be present at the hearing.
3. The pupil, parent or guardian may be represented by legal counsel.
4. The pupil shall be given an opportunity to give his version of the facts and their implications. He should be allowed to offer the testimony of other witnesses and other evidence.
5. The pupil shall be allowed to observe all evidence offered against him. In addition he shall be allowed to question any witness.
6. The hearing shall be conducted by the Board of Education who shall make its determination upon evidence presented at the hearing.
7. A record shall be kept of the hearing.
8. The Board of Education shall state within a reasonable time after the hearing its findings as to whether or not the pupil charged is guilty of the conduct charged and its decision as to expulsion.
9. The findings of the hearing authority shall be reduced to writing and sent to the pupil and his parent or guardian.
10. The pupil and his parent or guardian shall be made aware of their right to appeal the decision of the hearing authority to the appropriate appellate authority.
11. In all cases, action to expel a pupil from attendance in school can only be taken by the Board of Education. Prior to action by the Board of Education, the recommendation for expulsion shall be reviewed by the Disciplinary Committee. This committee will review all pertinent data and may, at its discretion, call the pupil and other witnesses to determine the validity of the charges. The committee shall present written statement of their findings with the building principal's recommendation before the Board of Education at the time of the formal hearing. The Board of Education may expel or suspend the pupil in its discretion in view of the circumstances.

## Your child's educational records

1. In the Clarkston Community School District, information concerning students is recorded to assist school personnel in aiding students with their academic, personal, social and vocational decisions, and to satisfy legal requirements.

2. Student information is included in three types of records: cumulative records, special student services records, and confidential reports from outside agencies. Records are housed in the building in which the student is in attendance and the Special Services building.

3. Parents of students presently in attendance or who have been in attendance have the right to review and to inspect their children's educational records.

4. The school district has

procedures by which parents may seek to correct their child's educational records if they believe the educational records are misleading, inaccurate or in violation of the privacy or other rights of their child. Copies of the procedure are available in all school buildings.

5. The school district will not release educational records or personally identifiable information to any individual, agency or institution, without the written consent of the student's parents, except under the following conditions:

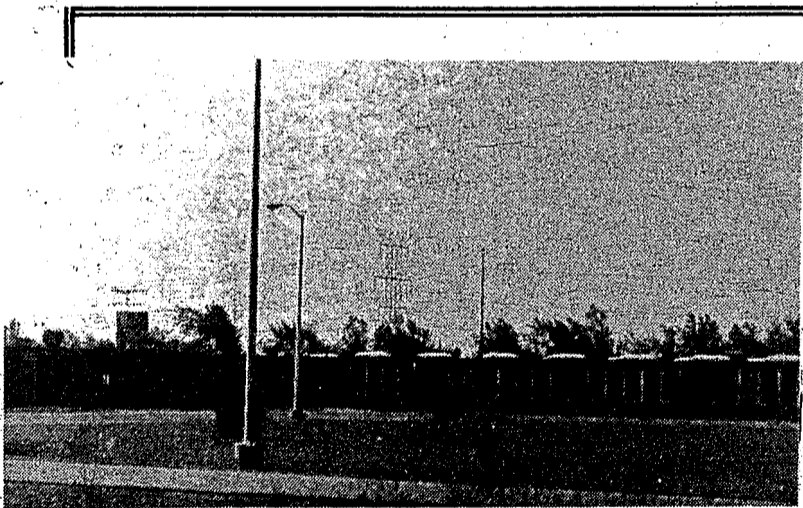
1. directory information
2. emergency situations to protect the health or safety of the student or other students.

3. in accordance with federal and state statutes

6. The school district maintains a record, which is kept with the educational record of each student, which indicates all individuals, agencies, or organizations, other than parental or student requests, which have requested or obtained access to the student's educational record.

7. The school district will inform the parents of students annually of the student record policy.

8. Whenever a student has attained eighteen years of age, the permission of consent required of and the rights accorded to the parents of the students are thereafter only required of and accorded to the student.



Pine Knob School

5275 Maybee Road  
673-7756

Principal, Ruth Purslow  
PTA Officers

President, Linda Walker  
Vice-President, Brenda Green  
Secretary, Marie Weyer  
Treasurer, Camy Kurkowski  
Teacher Vice-President,  
Mindy Brown

South Sashabaw Elementary School expects approximately 315 students in grades 1-3 next year. The building opened in 1949 and presently has 11 classroom teachers with six support staff.

6020 Sashabaw Road  
625-1583

Principal, Cecelia Wiar  
PTA Officers:

Pat Stapleton, President  
Dorothy Spencer, Mother  
Vice-President  
Robert Wiar, Father Vice-  
President

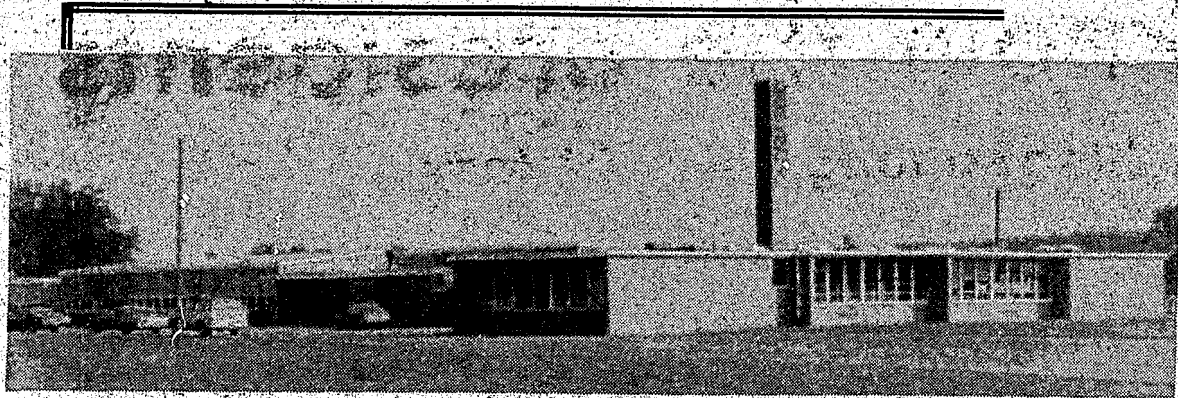
June Bruce, Secretary  
Barbara Passmore, Treas-  
urer

Joann Jacklin, Historian  
Timothy Hewelt, Teacher  
Representative

Pine Knob Elementary has  
twenty-four classroom teachers  
serving 680 students.



South Sashabaw School



Andersonville School

10350 Andersonville Road  
625-5300  
Principal, Doris Mousseau  
PTA Officers:  
John Schultz, President  
Mary Jane Chaustowich,  
First Vice-President  
Trudy Locher, Second Vice-  
President  
Jan Salter, Secretary  
Sue Adams, Treasurer  
Marie Luzi, Teacher Repre-  
sentative

Andersonville Elementary School services 562 kindergarten through fifth grade students. The building was constructed in 1952 with additions in 1954 and 1957. Eighteen classroom teachers with eight support persons comprise the professional staff in the building.

## CHS athletic schedule

### Football

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Fri. Sept. 17	Oxford (Varsity)	Home	8:00
Sat. Sept. 18	Oxford (J.V.)	Away	2:00
Thurs. Sept. 23	Utica Eisenhower (J.V.)	Away	8:00
Fri. Sept. 24	Utica Eisenhower (Varsity)	Home	8:00
Thurs. Sept. 30	Rochester Adams (J.V.)	Home	7:00
Fri. Oct. 1	West Bloomfield (Varsity)	Home	8:00
Thurs. Oct. 7	West Bloomfield (J.V.)	Away	6:30
Fri. Oct. 8	Milford (Varsity)	Away	8:00
Thurs. Oct. 14	Milford (J.V.)	Home	7:00
Fri. Oct. 15	Waterford Kettering (Varsity)	Home	8:00
Thurs. Oct. 21	Waterford Kettering (J.V.)	Away	4:00
Fri. Oct. 22	Andover (Varsity)	Away	8:00
Thurs. Oct. 28	Andover (J.V.)	Home	7:00
Fri. Oct. 29	Rochester (Varsity)	Away	8:00
Thurs. Nov. 4	Rochester (J.V.)	Home	7:00
Sat. Nov. 6	Rochester Adams (Varsity)	Away	2:00
Thurs. Nov. 11	Port Huron Northern (J.V.)	Away	4:00
Fri. Nov. 12	Port Huron Northern (Varsity)	Home	8:00

### Girls' basketball

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Tues. Sept. 14	Lake Orion	Away	6:30
Thurs. Sept. 16	Avondale	Home	6:30
Tues. Sept. 21	Walled Lake West	Away	6:15
Thurs. Sept. 23	Rochester Adams	Home	6:30
Tues. Sept. 28	Waterford Mott	Home	6:30
Thurs. Sept. 30	Fenton	Away	6:30
Tues. Oct. 5	Lakeland	Away	6:30
Thurs. Oct. 7	West Bloomfield	Home	6:30
Tues. Oct. 12	Milford	Away	6:30
Thurs. Oct. 14	Waterford	Home	6:30
Tues. Oct. 19	Andover	Away	6:15
Thurs. Oct. 21	Rochester	Away	4:30
Tues. Oct. 26	West Bloomfield	Away	6:15
Thurs. Oct. 28	Milford	Home	6:30
Tues. Nov. 2	Waterford Kettering	Away	6:30
Thurs. Nov. 4	Andover	Home	6:30
Tues. Nov. 9	Ferndale	Away	6:15
Thurs. Nov. 11	Rochester	Away	6:30
Tues. Nov. 16	Walled Lake Central	Home	6:30
Thurs. Nov. 18	Districts	Away	—

### Boys' basketball

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Tues. Nov. 30	Pontiac Northern	Away	6:15
Fri. Dec. 3	Davison	Home	6:30
Tues. Dec. 7	Lake Orion	Away	6:30
Fri. Dec. 10	West Bloomfield	Home	6:30
Tues. Dec. 14	Oxford	Home	6:30
Fri. Dec. 17	Milford	Home	6:30
Fri. Jan. 7	Rochester	Away	6:30
Tues. Jan. 11	Lapeer West	Home	6:30
Fri. Jan. 14	Andover	Home	6:30
Tues. Jan. 18	Waterford Mott	Home	6:30
Fri. Jan. 21	Waterford Kettering	Home	6:30
Tues. Jan. 25	Rochester Adams	Home	6:30
Fri. Jan. 28	West Bloomfield	Away	6:15
Tues. Feb. 1	Waterford Township	Away	6:15
Fri. Feb. 4	Milford	Away	6:30
Tues. Feb. 8	Lake Orion	Home	6:30
Fri. Feb. 11	Rochester	Home	6:30
Fri. Feb. 18	Andover	Away	6:15
Tues. Feb. 22	Pontiac Catholic	Away	6:00
Fri. Feb. 25	Waterford Kettering	Away	6:15

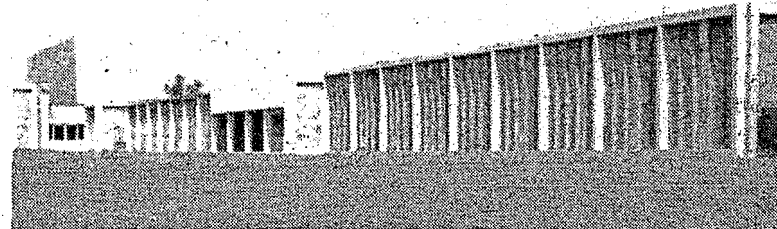
6300 Church Street  
625-5361  
Principal, William Potvin  
Assistant Principal, Duane Lewis

The original section of the building was constructed in 1930 with a major addition built in 1951. A total of thirty-seven staff will serve 740 seventh, eighth and ninth grade students as well as 83 sixth grade students.



Clarkston Junior High

5565 Pine Knob Road  
674-4169  
Principal, Gus Birtsas  
Assistant Principal, George White  
Sashabaw Junior High opened in 1969 and in grades 7, 8 and 9, there are 43 teachers and 935 students. A meeting is held the third Wednesday of every month at 9:30 a.m. for parents to learn about the school.



Sashabaw Junior High

## Projected enrollments

The following list represents an actual count of students enrolled in school as of June 15, 1976.

Andersonville Elementary	572
Bailey Lake Elementary	681
Clarkston Elementary	635
Pine Knob Elementary	634
North Sashabaw Elementary	508
South Sashabaw Elementary	304
Sashabaw Junior High	923
Clarkston Junior High	824
Clarkston Senior High	1795

This totals a sum of 6,840 students. Although new students have enrolled and continue to do so, this figure represents a drop of 136 students below the official membership count of 6,976 students last year.

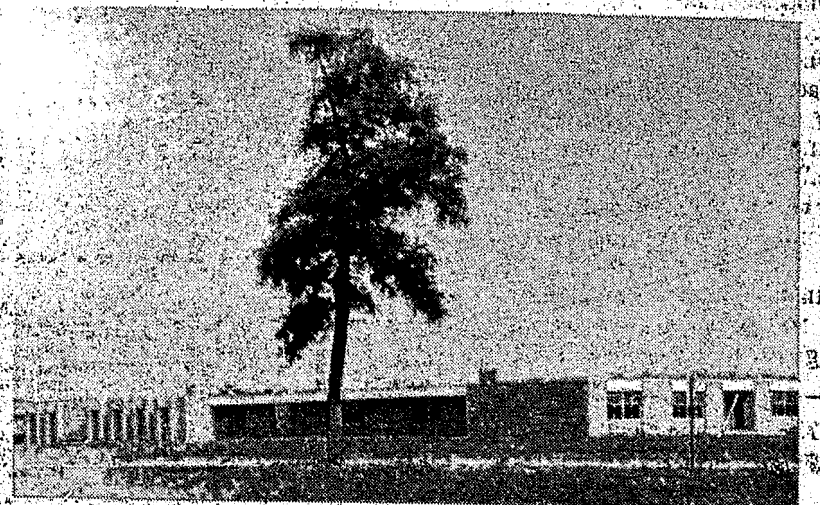
It appears as though this will be the third year in which there have been no major increases in our total number of students. A stabilization of population has resulted in a period of no growth

in size of the schools. Projections for the near future reflect a slight decline in our school population.

Financial aid from the State of Michigan is dependent upon an official membership count. Each school district in the state must count the actual number of students enrolled on the fourth Friday after school begins, thus our official membership count is known as the "fourth Friday" count.

5290 Maybee Road  
674-3139  
Principal, Lynn Jervis  
PTA Officers:

President, Linda Walker  
Vice-President, Brenda Green  
Secretary, Marie Weyer  
Treasurer, Camy Kurkowski  
Teacher Vice-President, Linda Allen  
North Sashabaw opened its doors in 1967. Seventeen classroom teachers and six support staff will serve the projected enrollment of 530 students.



North Sashabaw School



# Bonner's kids know the presidents

## Leigh's been teaching so long he is history

By Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

After 30 years in teaching Leigh Bonner, American history teacher at Clarkston High School, still isn't ready for retirement. "I like what I'm doing," he says with a smile that curls around his stemmed pipe.

Besides, if he retired now he would have seven years to go before he could draw social security, he adds.

And I have to have 34 years more, I can retire on half my salary," Bonner explained.

But he declares he won't have trouble retiring when the day comes. He has too many interests to get bored.

He is an avid fly fisherman who in the last couple years has made an annual fishing trek to Canada with other fishermen.

The first time he went, he and late Floyd Vincent took a fishing club to Lake Anjigammi. Bill Mackson was among that group of boys and now he is one of Bonner's fishing partners," Bonner noted. Mackson also teaches at Clarkston High School. Bonner's fishing has become a round hobby, as he and other anglers meet each Sunday afternoon at Tudor ApMadoc's, where he flies.

When retirement comes, he will move his cottage comfortably near another of his favorite fishing spots on the Au Sable River, off the Southdown River below Grayling.

This summer he has been working on the cottage, staining the deck and battens here and there and getting them up to install.

"I just wish I had a dishwasher here for Lois," he said. "Then I would really have it made."

Bonner also enjoys hunting and fishing when schools let out on the opening day of pheasant season.

The demise of that day off is one of the changes Bonner has seen since he began teaching in 1946.

"When I came there were less than 400 students in grades kindergarten through 12, and 19 teachers in one building," Bonner said. "Now there are 7,000 or more students and I don't know how many teachers."

In his first year Bonner had 49 American history students. Now he has 600.

Bonner notes that he has seen many teaching methods come and go and come back again.

One that is back is the contract plan. A student chooses a project to work for and does the amount of work to get that grade.

There has also been a change in students' ability to read, he said. "In history reading is essential," Bonner commented.

A few years ago we started teaching many who could not

read," he explained. "About three years ago we began to see an improvement."

Bonner also remembers being an assistant football coach, coaching JV basketball and track — "for nothing. And I used my own car and gas to transport them to their games."

"But I wouldn't want to go back to that," he added.

Talking about doing jobs without pay reminded Bonner of his first meeting with Doc (Ralph) Thayer, who retired from teaching here several years ago.

"He was mowing the football field—with a hand mower," Bonner said with a chuckle and a shake of the head.

Salaries too have changed over the last 30 years, but even so Bonner maintains that all things are relevant.

When he started teaching in 1946 the board gave him \$2,400 for the year and asked him not to tell anyone how much he was getting.

That year he bought a new Plymouth Special Deluxe for \$1,165, half of his yearly salary.

"Today you start teaching at about twice the cost of a car," Bonner said with a note of contemplation in his voice.

He continued, "And I left a job selling shoes that paid a lot better." Bonner also worked two jobs for the first 15 years of his career, so he and Lois could do the things they wanted to do.

Reflecting on the past 30 years Bonner said, "I've gone through

three superintendents and several principals. I've never had a desire to get into administration. The kids are most important."

He says, "There is only one reason for studying history — concern for the future. We must know what man has done to know what man can do."

To make that relevant to his students, Bonner tries to connect the past with the present whenever the opportunity arises.

Bonner sees 130 students in five class periods a day now.

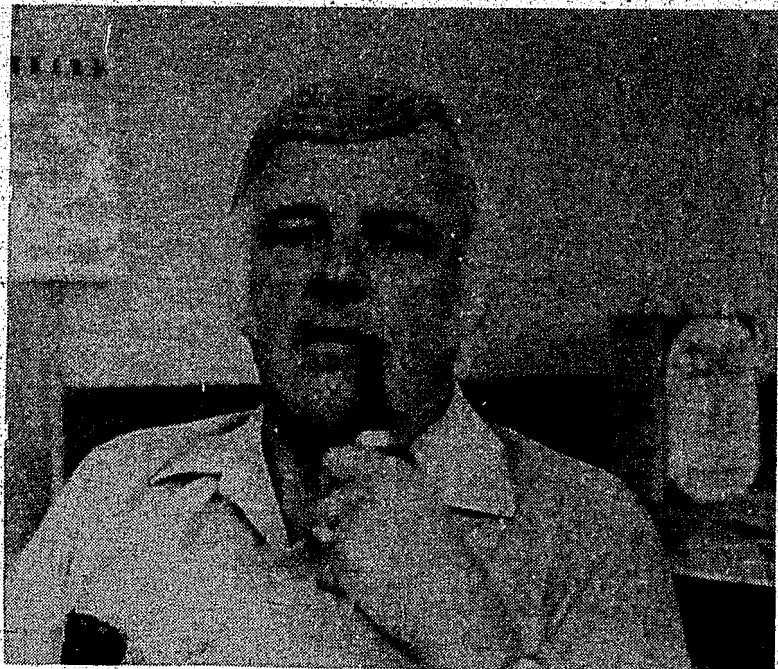
"None of us (history teachers) like large group instruction but students come back time after time and tell us that it is the only thing that really prepared them for college classes. That almost justifies it," Bonner said.

College professor don't know Bonner's reputation as a teacher. "One professor at Central Michigan University always asks students from Clarkston to recite the presidents in order. He reports they can do it."

Bonner's practice even hit Bob Talbert's Detroit Free Press column once. "Talbert made the statement that not one out of a thousand knew the presidents. He was inundated with calls from Clarkston," Bonner said with a chuckle.

But Bonner stresses that the reason he requires the learning is not for sheer memorization.

"I do it for sequence of events. If the students can associate an event with a president they can place it pretty accurately. It's a



After thirty years Leigh Bonner is still in high school!

way to remember."

Bonner recalled an association a student devised to remember South American Indians.

The code was Pip and Mac. Pip stood for Peru, Incas and Pizarro (the conquerer of the Incas) and Mac stood for Mexico, Aztecs and their conquerer, Cortez.

"Small classes would be a better way to teach history. There would be more give and take; more discussion. It would be more enjoyable, though the students might not learn more—there are no more failures now than there were when we had small classes," Bonner said.

"I'd use more research if there were smaller classes," he continued. "Projects? Well if a student builds a great Fort Michilimackinac he may be better in handicrafts and not necessarily better in history, for the effort."

Bonner sees 130 students in five class periods a day. He estimates that last year he had 50 to 75 students whose parents, one or the other or both, he had in previous history classes.

"I'm not going to get the third generation," Bonner commented with determination, laughing around that pipe stem.

### ACTUAL USE REPORT

REVENUE SHARING

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 12,422.00
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
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9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 12,422.00

THE GOVERNMENT OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 22,422 during the period

ACCOUNT NO. 23 3 063 021  
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP  
TREASURER  
OAKLAND COUNTY  
650 BROADWAY  
DAVISBURG MICH 48019

038

(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)

1. Balance as of June 30, 1975	\$ 0
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	\$ 22,422
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976)	\$
4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	\$
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	\$ 22,422
6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)	\$
7. Total Funds Available	\$ 22,422
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	\$ 22,422
9. Balance as of June 30, 1976	\$ 0

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT:  
650 Broadway, Davidsburg, Michigan 48019

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer: *Donald W. Rogers* 8-12-76  
Date: 8-12-76  
Name and Title: Donald W. Rogers, Supervisor

The Clarkston News  
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# Schools stop sex discrimination

by Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News  
If ever school districts discriminated against students or employees on the basis of sex, they're not doing it now, at least not for long.

The reason is Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, Department of Health Education and Welfare, and it has caused soul searching and changes in many of the districts of the nation.

In Clarkston the upheaval hasn't been so traumatic as it might have been, according to Conrad Bruce, coordinator of the program.

As a result of month-long evaluations taken in the second

dary schools, some changes are being implemented.

They involved:

- The opening of junior high shop, industrial arts and home economics classes to members of the opposite sex.

- An alerting of counselors to the pitfall of advising certain classes only for members of one sex.

- The same employment practices for the hiring of athletic coaches and officials for girls' and boys' games.

- Review of vocational courses to make sure discrimination is avoided.

- Review of employment practices to see that sex discrimination is not practiced.

In one area that could wind up costing school districts a lot of money, Clarkston has pulled itself ahead of the game.

It might still be liable for some cases occurring after March, 1972, but by 1973 the district had taken the stance of allowing women paid sick leave for maternity absences.

Bruce noted the practice in several districts of not counting maternity leave as sick time is being tested in court, and in light of federal guidelines there is a good chance the retroactive pay that will come due will be hefty in some areas.

Because the district felt equality of treatment requirements would come and took steps to get itself in line for that change, the alterations in the Clarkston District have not been as severe as they might have been, he said.

Girls' athletics have been stressed here during the past three years; athletic scholarships awarded by the district are said to have gone equally to men and women; and hiring practices have for the most part been non-discriminatory.

The district now has three women principals and one assistant principal.

Course offerings have been geared to both sexes. Where once boys and girls exchanged class periods, alternating shop and home economics, they now study together. The same is true for many physical education class activities.

The ruling does not provide that boys and girls must be mixed in contact sports, Bruce noted.

Much of the changes occurring in the local schools come from outside institutions. Colleges which have made a practice of awarding scholarships to boys only are having to reevaluate. Textbook manufacturers whose books typecast sexual roles have had to change.

The clout HEW uses to effect the changes is federal funding to school districts.

Clarkston last year received about \$280,000, primarily for its special education and CETA employment programs.

Should the district be found in violation of Title IX in any area, that funding could be withdrawn, Bruce said.

Special grievance procedures have been provided for and may be made use of by employees, parents and students, Bruce noted.

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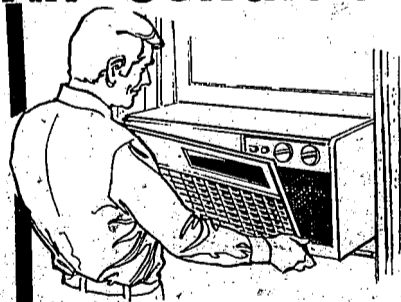
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## Clarkston School taxes are 2nd low in the county

Residents of Independence and Springfield Township who live in the Clarkston School District are getting a real tax bargain in comparison with residents of other school districts.

The tax rate for Clarkston School District is 28.21 mills or \$28.21 per \$1,000 of equalized property valuation. The figure is second low for any of the 28 school districts in Oakland County.

In Independence Township, three other school districts besides Clarkston jut into portions of the area. Since county and township taxes remain constant, the different total tax rates charged in Independence alone provide a good comparison.

People who live in Independ-

dence Township in the Clarkston School District pay 40.265 mills as their total tax levy. Independence residents living in the Lake Orion School District pay 46.455 mills; Independence residents living in the Waterford Schools area pay 49.435 mills; and those living in the Lake Orion Transfer district pay 46.375 mills.

Springfield Township residents residing in the Clarkston Community School District pay 38.945 total mills. Those living in the

Brandon School District pay 42.765 mills and those in the Holly School District 40.775 mills. Only in the Holly Transfer District is the rate lower. There it is 38.815 mills.

Clarkston School District ranks 26 of 28 districts in per pupil valuation, according to figures compiled by Oakland Intermediate Schools. The figure of assessed valuation behind each student in the Clarkston School District is \$18,981.

### Early band practice

Clarkston High School band students will be having fall practice starting Monday, August 23, at the high school band room. Keith Sipos, director, reports rehearsals will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Students are asked to bring instruments and marching equipment.



### Service News

Navy Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Technician Third Class Mark K. Satterlee, 21, son of Mrs. Jane O. Satterlee of 9577 Pine Knob Road, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Patrol Squadron 30, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

A 1973 graduate of Tecumseh High School, Tecumseh, Mich., he joined the Navy in January 1974.



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### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING August 12, 1976

Meeting called to order by Trustee Thayer.  
Roll: Present: Apmadoc, Sage, Thayer, Weber. Absent: Granlund, Schultz.

The special meeting was called to discuss the Jayettes request to place a banner across M-15 advertising the Jaycees Labor Day carnival, and to discuss a proposed animal control ordinance.

Moved by Weber to grant permission to the Clarkston Jayettes to place and display a banner across M-15 in the vicinity of Waldon and E. Church, to advertise the Labor Day carnival, with final approval to be given by the state highway dept. Seconded by ApMadoe. Motion carried unanimously.

Village attorney John Steckling and the council discussed the proposed animal control ordinance that's been drawn up by the township. Some questions and reservations about it were raised in the discussion, including funding, the manpower situation, and some technical points. It was decided to table action on the proposed ordinance for further study on the problem and the proposed solutions. It will be taken up at the next meeting.

Gar Wilson discussed possible locations in the village park for a garage to store village vehicles. He reported that an addition at the rear of the village hall would probably be too expensive.

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

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

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### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING August 9, 1976

Meeting called to order by President Pro-tem Granlund.  
Roll: Present—ApMadoe, Granlund, Sage, Thayer, Weber. Absent—Schultz.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Sage to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$2477.60
Municipal Services	1476.81
Administration	1944.85
Clarkston News	162.15
Insurance	201.33
Sewer Charges	5507.54

**TOTAL \$11,770.28**

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

Trustee Thayer reported that tree trimming has started. He also stated that village vehicles are being stored outside, instead of in Hawk Tool's garage.

The council discussed possible garage facilities to store our vehicles. Gar Wilson will check with Kieft Engineering on plans for a garage addition at the rear of the village hall.

Sewer usage billings for people that have hooked in but have not been billed for usage was discussed. It was decided to bill them for the full amount that they owe. The clerk will check with the attorney about a possible amendment to the sewer ordinance to require people to connect to the sewer system before they sell their house.

Parking in the downtown area was discussed, including ways to enforce the two hour time limit.

Moved by Sage to write a letter to the downtown businesses explaining the downtown parking problem, and asking their cooperation on having employees using the parking lots. Seconded by Weber. Motion carried unanimously.

Public Hearings will be held on Sept. 13 and 27, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 25 S. Main, Clarkston, to discuss possible uses for 1977 Community Development Funds.

The council discussed the letter from Vilican-Leman Associates, Inc. concerning their proposal to work on a master plan for the village. They were recommended to the council by the planning commission.

Moved by Weber to hire the firm of Vilican-Leman Associates, Inc. to prepare a master plan for the Village of Clarkston over a two year period, at a cost of \$10,000. Seconded by Sage. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoe, Granlund, Sage, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Correspondence from the attorney was read, concerning moving the Clarkston Village Players Depot into the village park. He mentioned seven points that the village should consider, but moving the depot there would be legal. The planning commission had expressed their approval to pursue this idea at their last meeting. A copy of the letter from the attorney will be forwarded to the Village Players for their study.

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

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

Public Notice

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
BOARD OF EDUCATION  
REGULAR MEETING

August 9, 1976

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the July 12 regular meeting and 27 special meeting.
2. Report from Treasurer, Mrs. Thomas, indicated there were no disbursements for the month of July due to ng and book closing procedures.
- Agreed to hold four additional meetings in school ngs that were not covered last year.
- Appointed Mrs. Cecelia Wiar Principal of Pine Knob ntnary School.
- Appointed Mrs. Janet Thomas Oakland County ate.
- Approved 5c increase on all school lunches.
- Agreed to participate in the State Aid Tax Levy am with the school tax levy to be set as follows: Debt, mills; voted extra, 17.00, allocation, 8.21 totaling 29.10
- If Governor Milliken signs the current state aid bill, it agreed that the administration change the levy to read as ws: Debt, 2.94 mills; voted extra, 17.00; allocation, 8.21 ing 28.15 mills.
- Approved request of St. Daniel's Church for use of ol facilities with arrangements to be consistent with those e for other organizations and, that administration draw contract for these purposes to present to the Board.
- Agreed to install grounding in the shops of Sashabaw Clarkston Junior High Schools.
- Agreed to participate in the MASB Trust Fund.
- Received update report on communications from ohn Kirchgessner. Also received update report from Mr. e Lewis regarding policy revision.

Respectfully submitted,  
Fernando Sanchez, Secretary

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organized  
according to  
multiples of 10

Your sons and daughters will be "following the liter"—and meter and gram—this fall as Metric education becomes a standard part of their mathematics and sciences studies.

The State Board of Education requires that all mathematics and science textbooks sold in Michigan contain the Metric System as the dominant form of measurement.

The Metric System, organized according to multiples of 10, is based upon the meter (slightly more than a yard), the liter (slightly more than a quart) and the gram (1,000 equal about 2.2 pounds), according to State Superintendent of Public Instruction John W. Porter.

Dr. Porter said the United States is the only industrialized nation on earth, and one of only a handful of the 150-plus nations in the world, that have not converted to the Metric System.

"Learning measurements such as those based on the amount of land a person could plow in a day with a yoke of oxen (acre), or the distance covered by 1,000 double steps of a soldier on the march (mile), or the length of someone's foot (foot) is hopelessly outdated when people are walking on the moon," Dr. Porter said.

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 25, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-531, an appeal by Gary Morello for property located at 7952 Mt. Tremblant. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a 10.35 rear yard set back allowing an addition to be built 10.35 feet from property line.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 25, 1976 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-532, an appeal by James Labrie for property located at Lot 20, Walters Clarkston Orion Acres. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request to put trailer on vacant lot for living while house is under construction.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 25, 1976 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-533, an appeal by First Church of God for property located at Clarkston Road, 08-21-176-022, Parcel J213A. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request minimum frontage variance to obtain 3 building permits before plat approval.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 25, 1976 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-534, an appeal by Richard Marshall for property located at 8045 Reese Road, Clarkston. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request rear yard variance of 12', side yard variance of 37', building sq. footage variance of 496 sq. ft. to construct accessory building.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 25, 1976 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-535, an appeal by Robert Lighthall for property located at 9311 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request side yard variance of 4' and height variance of 3' to construct barn.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara



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Can you, given a set of quadrilaterals, identify a parallelogram, square and rectangle?

Given a reading selection, can you tell whether the author's purpose was persuasion, entertainment or propaganda?

Good. Now, explain how cells, tissues and organs work together to form body systems like the circulatory, nervous and digestive systems?

How did you do? If you flunked, you may need to take some lessons from your seventh grade daughter or son. These are the kinds of items among 100 "minimal skills" that she or he will be tested on this fall with the Michigan Educational Assessment Tests, according to the State Board of Education.

The State Board of Education since 1969 has administered assessment tests to all fourth and seventh graders in the state. The test questions measure students' knowledge in several areas including health, family living, safety, substance abuse and, of course, reading and mathematics.

Beginning this fall, the State Board of Education will also be conducting pilot testing of kindergarten and 10th grade pupils at a total of 185 of Michigan's approximately 2,500 elementary schools and 175 of the state's approximately 700 high schools. All schools are taking part voluntarily.

The State Board of Education will be conducting pilot first grade testing programs at 360 of the state's elementary schools.

The 10th grade tests will be similar to the fourth and seventh grade tests, while the kindergarten and first grade tests will rely primarily on pictures.

The State Board of Education tests, given by local school personnel, take an average student approximately three hours to complete and are generally given in one-hour blocks over several days.

The test results are designed to provide a tool for local school districts to determine whether students are learning specific skills and concepts. Local school personnel can then take action to help students learn the skills they lack, according to State Superintendent of Public Instruction John W. Porter.

Dr. Porter said the test results are not sufficient to tell how good a particular school is—this would require a different kind of information.

If your child is a fourth grader the State Board of Education tests will measure things such as whether he or she knows ways of preventing disease from developing and spreading, if she or he can

demonstrate knowledge of reasons why families are needed, and if he or she can, given any three numbers between 0 and 10, identify which is greater and which is lesser.

The 10th grade tests will attempt to determine such things as can 10th graders, given two one-place decimal fractions greater than one but less than 100, compute the product, and if they are able to select passages within a reading selection which show causation.

In the State Board of Education tests for first graders, the pupils will be tested to determine such things as, given two kinds of objects such as bottle caps and checkers, can they sort them into two groups according to their separate characteristics; and, upon hearing music, can they recognize fast and slow tempos.

Kindergarteners will be tested on such things as can they tell which of several groups of objects is larger, and can they choose rhyming words.

## Public Notice

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on August 26, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider an amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83 in the form of amending the following section.

Section 5.12 Site Plan Review: pertaining to Planning Commission review of site plans of accessory buildings in non-residential districts.

MEL L. VAARA

Planning Commission Chairman

Aug. 5-19



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AUGUST 30**

**Clarkston kaleidoscope**

# A history of Clarkston Union

by Mrs. John Hammond

(reprinted from the 1924 issue of "The Oracle," Clarkston High School Annual)

In writing a short history of the schools in Clarkston, I find about 1840 a school house built on the corner of Main Orion Road, on what is now known as the Robinson Lot. The building was of fair size and was constructed of plank. The first teacher was Clara C. Anderson. Her pupils were the Holcomb, and Wheeler children. At a time or soon after, school was held below where the Old Mill stood to stand in what is now known as the old Richardson house. This was a small private school and taught by Anna Oster.

About 1860 a district school was being held in what is known as the Gulick house in the northeast part of the village. This school, taught by George Taylor, had an enrollment of 90 pupils. It was rather a rough school and taken in hand by Mr. Taylor, but under his good management the school soon had a better reputation.

In 1850 Nelson W. Clark erected a large two-story frame house on a spacious and beautiful lot on the west shore of Park Lake, which he designed for an academy. This building soon became the property of Professor Sherman, who opened a select school in it, which he conducted several years. He, assisted by Professor Vliet, set the trees which mark your present school yard so beautiful.

The people now began to see and realize the need of more

room, and decided to organize a school and enlarge on the building. In 1862, the property was sold to the public for school purposes, and when it again opened as a Union School, with Professor Ingham in charge, the building consisted of two rooms upstairs, reached by a winding stair in the rear of the building and one large room below used for morning chapel exercises. Later on the lower room was divided and part used as a primary room.

This school was made into a ten-grade school in 1883 and the first class graduated under Prof. Craft in 1887. During Professor Vliet's first year in 1898 it was made a twelve grade school with a new course of study and the first class to graduate from this course was in 1901. Rapid progress was made from this time on and it was only a short time before we felt the need of a new building. This was erected in 1911 just in front of the old building which was wrecked as soon as the new building was ready for school.

Since then through a series of evolution, toil and patience our school has reached a point of prestige and stands today a flourishing high school upon the university list, so let us not forget that as we have passed through these few years that we have one of the best schools and there have been some of the best and most capable young men and women gone out to do their part in the business world. And we hope that each one as he comes into the school will strive to do his part so as the years roll by they can look back and someone will have said something good of them.

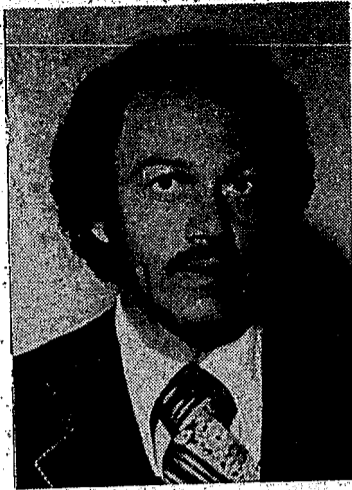
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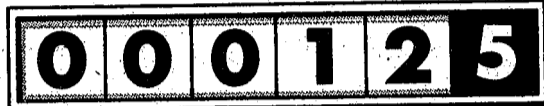


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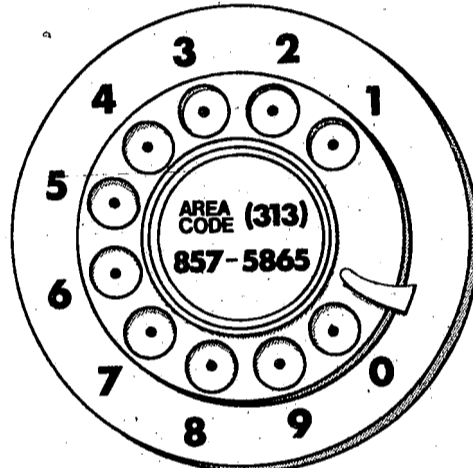
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**On vacation** by Jim Sherman 


**Blueberries need care** by Lyle Abel 


**The trip to Clarkston** by Jennifer Radcliff 

**Make a mental note** By Jim and Ellen Windell 

**23 skiddooed** by Jean Saile 

**A corny celebration** by Jim Fitzgerald 

**Batting it out** by Paul Tungate 

**Independent view**  BY THE THIRD EYE

The Clarkston News family of columnists come calling each Thursday.

Jim Sherman, he's the owner.

Jean Saile, she's the editor.

Take Jim Fitzgerald... please.

Lyle Abel knows about bugs and blueberries, the Windells about kids and hang-ups, and The Third Eye knows everything.

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# Mrs. Lambert, holdover from a gentle age



The young Elizabeth

By Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News  
Raised in an era of gentility and good works, Elizabeth Lambert has remained true to her calling. Now 83, she spends much of her day in a hospital bed looking out across the spacious grounds of her Clarkston home to the Mill Pond beyond.

Birds and squirrels argue over food in a feeder on the big old porch which speaks of the leisure of a by-gone day.

Friends and neighbors arrive and Mrs. Lambert expresses more concern about their problems than she does about her own. Her sense of humor remains constant, and you realize that she uses it to cover the hurt her body now inflicts.

She is a holdover from the age of "grand dames" and the grace and beauty of her way of life has left its imprint on countless organizations and people with whom she has come into contact.

Mrs. Lambert never "came out" as an older sister did. She did attend Denison University in Granville, Ohio, and the Denison experience was supplemented with a year in New York to study voice.

Her mezzo soprano was a welcome addition to choirs and easily recognizable at Clarkston United Methodist Church for many years.

She didn't make her debut, because she says she wanted instead to get married. Born in

Little Rock, Ark., her life was split between there and Michigan where her father and his father owned Clayton and Lambert Manufacturing Co. in Detroit. They were manufacturers of the old Regal car, which now has its place in history at Greenfield Village.

As Mrs. Lambert recalls, the car was engineered with a low suspension and it apparently failed to meet the tests of the rutted roads of those early days.

Mrs. Lambert met her husband on a visit to relatives—the Fosters for whom Foster Road was named. She visited Esther Walter one night and in the hospitality of the south invited Esther to Arkansas. Esther came and lived nine months with the Edmonsons, Mrs. Lambert's family.

It was a reflection of the time, and the popularity of the young Elizabeth.

The Lamberts were married in Little Rock's only double wedding to that time, Elizabeth and an older sister both about to make new homes. The house on the Mill Pond was the Lambert family's summer home from 1907 on, but Elizabeth and Frank had a farm on Cass Lake.

Janet—now Janet Lookadoo—was born to them in 1916, and Mrs. Lambert launched her career of public service.

It might have been predictable that she would lead a public life.

Her parents took her, with a nurse, to the Chicago World's

Fair when she was only three months old.

She was president of both the Detroit and Pontiac Extension groups, active in the Girls' Protective League which sought fathers for illegitimate babies, was a charter member of the Pontiac Garden Club and started the garden club here with Harriet Barrett. She was also active in Allied Youth which promoted total abstinence for teenagers.

While Elizabeth's mother-in-law had worked a year as a teacher in Ypsilanti, she and Janet can both recall a session in the "little office" at the Lambert home where Mother Lambert took those she wanted a word with.

Janet had been offered a job at \$18 a week with the Detroit Shopping News and Mother Lambert felt it beholden to tell her, "Your family can support you, Janet. You don't have to work."

John, who was the Lambert family retainer here for many years until his death at the turn of the decade, came to them from the Delray Mission in Detroit.

Mrs. Lambert spied him barefoot in the snow, peaking in at the mission, and brought him home for a visit. When it came time to go back, John hid. What had started as a two or three day visit turned into a 50-year stay.

John was retarded, but his faithfulness to the Lambert family became a matter of legend in Clarkston.

Mrs. Lambert, who had thrown herself into the war effort during World War II through the sale of war bonds and her direction of sewing efforts that took place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, was still active at the age of 70.

She swam each day in the Mill Pond and completed a 50 mile swim at the YMCA in Pontiac. She still has her finger on the pulse of Clarkston.

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Aug. 19, 1976 49

## Davisburg CB'ers help a valiant pair

By Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News

There's a big blue bus parked in the Paul John Schudlich driveway on Crosby Lake Road these days.

The home of Joe and Doris Crosby, it is resting here during the Crosbys' periodic trips up from Georgia. The driveway is that of the Crosbys' daughter, Mrs. Schudlich, and the road itself is the one named for Joe's grandfather, an early settler of the area.

The former school bus has been fitted with living accommodations. There's a dining area behind the bus driver's seat, a complete kitchen beyond that, and in the rear a bedroom and bathroom complete with shower.

Most of the remodeling has been accomplished by Joe with the help of Doris. And that seems remarkable when you realize Joe has been pretty much confined to a wheel chair for the last five years. Painful arthritis took away his livelihood—carpentry first and then rewinding electric motors.

The Crosbys, who are 59 and 54, found they were unable to pay the taxes and utilities on their lifelong home and they sold it. The \$125 monthly payment they get for that plus the \$180.60 Joe gets from Social Security is all they have to live on.

You wouldn't know it from their attitudes. The rear of the bus features Joe's motto, one he considers important enough to point out to grandchildren.

"Live! Love! Enjoy!  
All you do and see;  
Who knows of tomorrow?  
It may never be."

To get that motto lettered as well as it is on the back of the beautifully painted bus was a feat in itself. Joe did the painting.

Doris helped by first setting up a scaffolding of barrels and plywood on which Joe's wheel chair could rest. For succeeding coats of paint, she found a trailer that she could pull from one spot to another.

The Crosbys will be married 36 years next month. They'll prob-

ably stay in Michigan until the celebration. Their four children all live here. Joe won't promise, though.

One thing they will stay for is a Davisburg Roaring 20's CB benefit September 11 at the Davisburg club house. Pancakes and sausage will be served from noon to midnight to raise funds for the doughty couple.

"It took us a couple of weeks to convince Joe we should do it," says neighbor and fellow citizen band radio operator Pete Wilbanks.

That's something Joe gets enjoyment out of—listening in on his CB set, using the handle of Ramblin' Joe to holler up Pete or Coon Hunter once in a while.

That—and sneaking down to Florida for some shore fishing.

"It gets cold in Georgia, you know," Joe grins.

It's then that he leaves his brother's place, and he and Doris and the big blue bus, a small volkswagen in tow, head even further south.



Doris and Joe Crosby — the wheels stopped in Michigan.



Country Living

# Contemporary life in a condo

by Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

Jim and Ellen Windell are a busy couple who work with people all day and like a quiet home in which to relax, listen to Jim's collection of jazz and gaze at the contemporary art dotting the walls.

That is the atmosphere they found and expanded upon at The Waters Edge, Independence Township's only condominium complex.

For them the condominium offers the best of two worlds—home ownership without the maintenance problems.

"I'm not a handyman and I don't want to be one," Jim said with a chuckle.

"Everyone here is quite helpful," Jim said. Major problems are well handled by the condominium's board, made up of the owners.

It's quiet at the Windells because most of the apartments are owned by people whose children are grown.

"The quiet is appreciated," Jim said with emphasis.

When Jim and Ellen bought their new home last October its decor was not restful.

"We gutted it and started over," Jim said.

The bright, dark hued walls were banished and a creamy white now serves as a backdrop for the collection of art and alludes to spaciousness. The walls blend with the off-white carpets that cushion the floors.

To add an illusion of height in the low ceilinged rooms, Jim and Ellen chose small-scale, close-to-floor furniture in neutral tones of oatmeal, brown and rust.

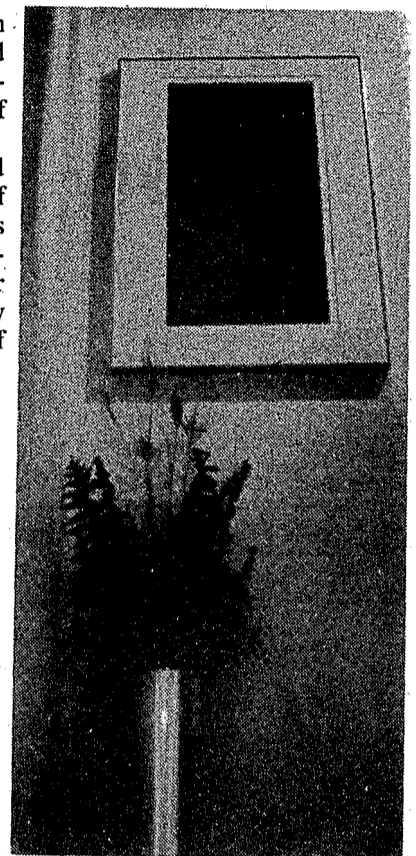
Chrome, glass and mirrored walls enhance the impression of space in the small rooms. Color is added through Jim's art collection. Light enters through door walls in the dining and family rooms that lead to the waters of Lester Lake.



The Windells entry way introduces pinks, greens and blues to the neutral decor through a Benjamin ficus tree flanked by a silk screen by Ann Arbor artist, Aleksis Lahti, and Swiss artist Max Bill [right].



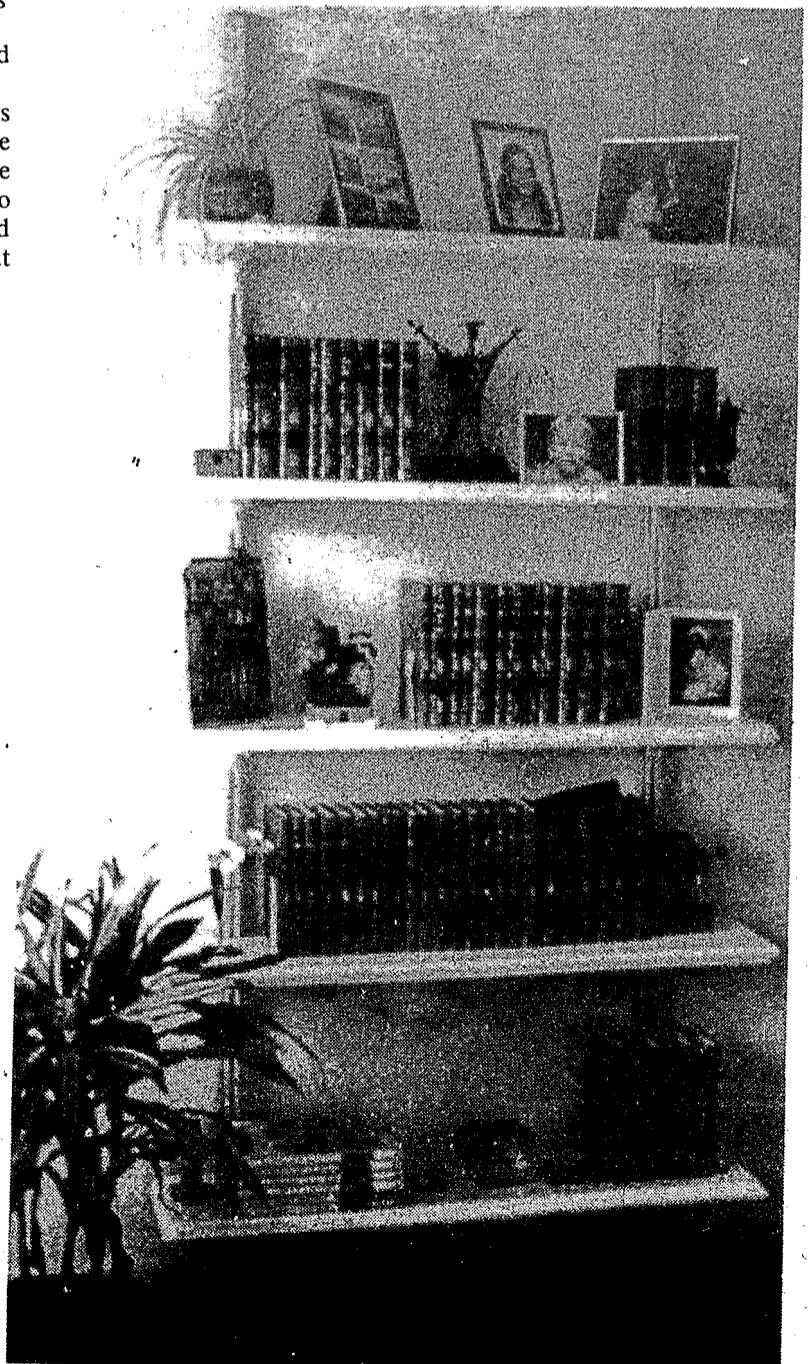
Georges Roualt's "Two Women in Profile" from the Pare Ubu series of the 1920's is displayed in the hallway.



A dried arrangement and a bright lithograph by the English artist, Gordon House accent the stair landing.



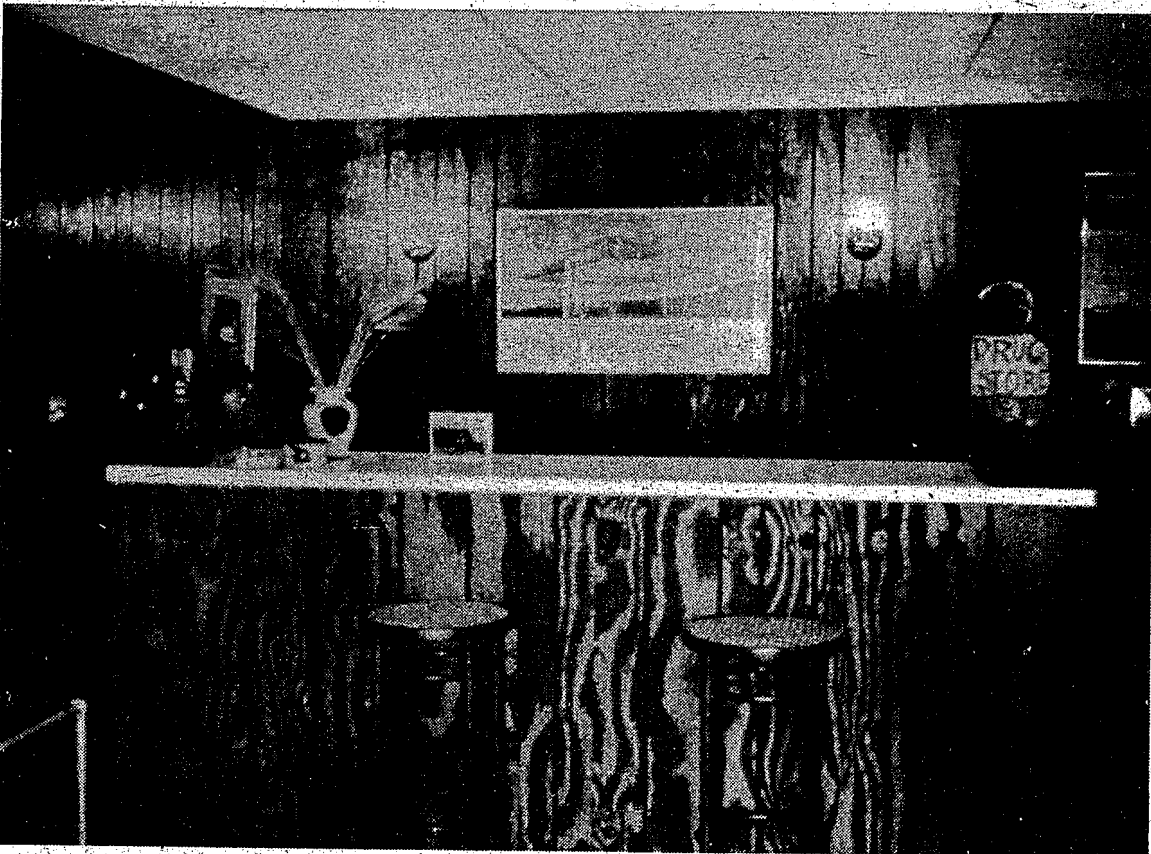
The small dining room is expanded by a mirrored wall reflecting the dining set of chrome and glass table and brown velour chairs and the rust sofa before the door wall leading to the porch.



Guest room sports plants and books.

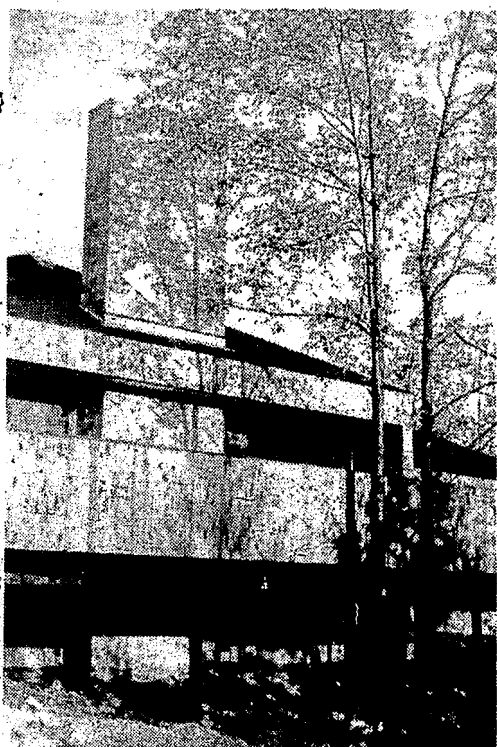


## Country Living



The bar basks beneath a smile from "Posters Original" as it displays a painted wood construction by contemporary artists Russ and Sue Bolt.

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# Country Living



Living room earth tones are accented with greenery and a red and black graphic by American artist, Allan D'Arcangelo.




"Art wall" in the master bedroom includes Jim's \$5 Salvation Army find—an oil on paper by prominent Michigan artist, Sophie Farden.




## Real Estate

### HAPPENINGS



by Bob & Marvel White



The choice among house types and among individual examples of each is really quite complex. Usually single family houses offer the most privacy. Duplexes and row houses are more private, than let us say, apartment houses. Many people prefer the sense of a small private world, which is possible in a well designed and well maintained house. They also believe that separate houses are better places for children. What does your family prefer? Before you do any serious house-hunting, sit down together and decide what you feel would be essential to good housing for you as a family unit.

And then give us a call at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., right next to the new Clarkston Post Office, 625-5821; we are experts at finding the right housing to suit your needs, taste and budget. We are also experts at selling property and invite you to call us with your listing too; we make every effort to match the right house with the right buyer. Open: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

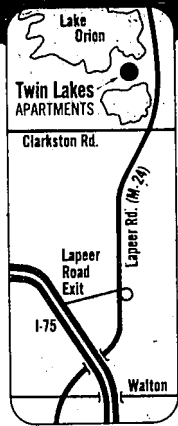
**DID YOU KNOW?**

Always examine houses carefully before purchase. Be really sure that your new home will be a happy one.

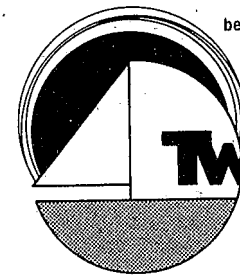


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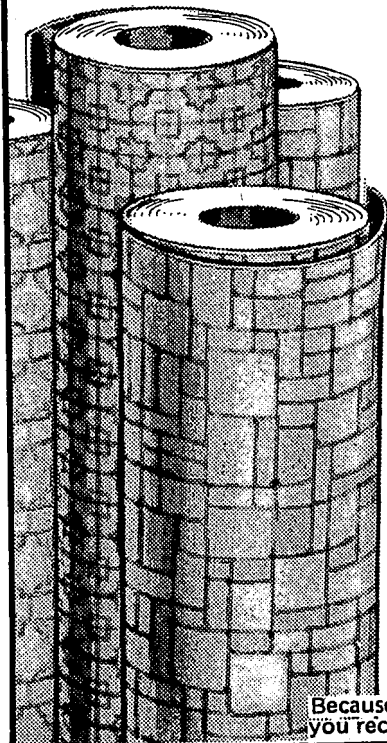
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### This elegant Jamestown colonial



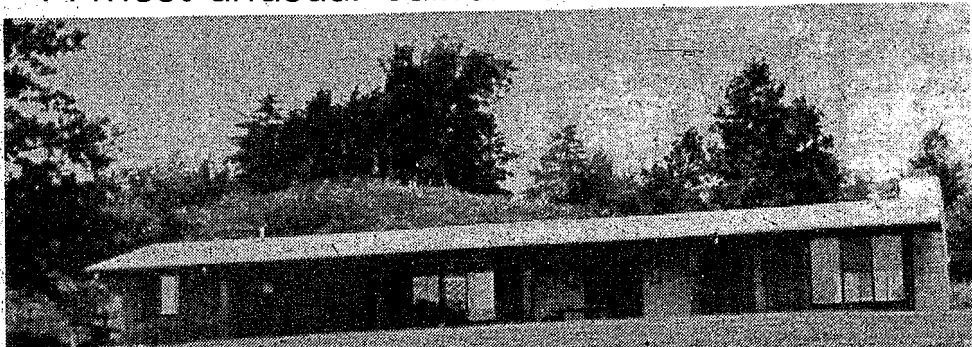
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### Contemporary split level ranch



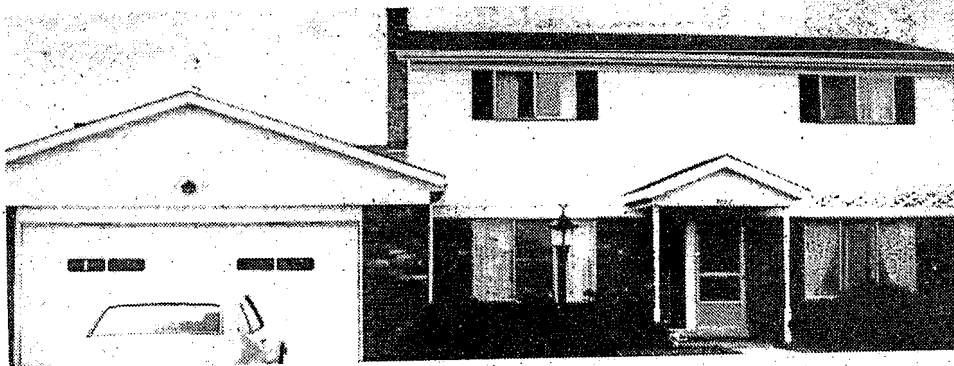
Solid California redwood beams enhance the cathedral ceiling in the living room of this unique FOUR BEDROOM home. Trapezoid windows overlooking rolling and heavily treed FIVE ACRES. Florida room, fireplaced family room and more for your enjoyment. Priced at \$88,900.

### Real appeal



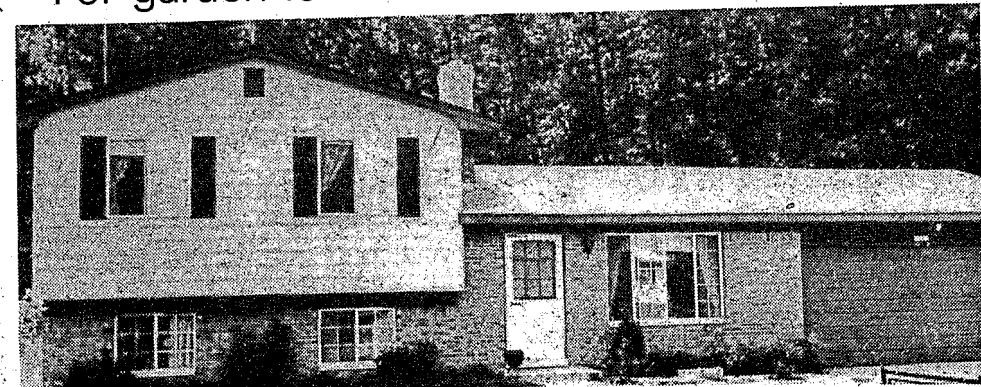
Throughout this lovely 3 bedroom home. Features include: formal dining room and a large kitchen with color correlated built-ins, privacy sun deck off master bedroom. High, well manicured lot overlooking cool Loon Lake. Lake privileges and boat docking facilities available. Located in exclusive Jayno Heights. Land Contract Terms available.

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**Make a mental note**

**Frank answers are best**

By Jim and Ellen Windell



A mother who considers herself to be modern was confronted by her bright and alert eleven-year-old daughter who asked, "Mom, is masturbation wrong?"

Children, of course, never ask these questions when the parent feels relaxed, composed and prepared. In this situation, mother later reported that she was momentarily caught off balance by the question and a lump rose in her throat. She wanted to look at her daughter and she thought that she would succeed although she did not know how to answer. She told her daughter that masturbation was not wrong and that everyone at some time in their life has masturbated. The handling of one's genitals is pleasurable she said and touching your own body is not a bad thing. She went on to say that it is inappropriate to masturbate in social situations.

She also added that when she (the mother) and her father were children that they could not ask their own parents about sexual matters and she appreciated her own daughter feeling comfortable enough to come to her. She recalled in talking to the girl that when they were young they were told they would go blind or insane if they masturbated. The girl giggled at the last bit of information and the discussion ended. The mother seemingly had been calm and rather casual, but also serious and informative.

It is still difficult for most parents to talk openly about masturbation even though our views about such things have changed over the years. Parents still worry if they discover a child masturbating and this tends to reflect the general apprehension many adults have about sexual matters and, presumably, the possibility that they may have a precocious sexual monster on their hands. Masturbation is frequently observed in children by the end of the first year. During the period from three to six years, masturbation is very common. It is somewhat less during the latency years of seven to twelve years, but greatly increases during puberty and adolescence. It tends to be a means of releasing sexual tensions at any age but more so during adolescence. However, any age, if masturbation is excessive and takes the place of other normal activities, then it can be presumed that there is anxiety and emotional distress which may need professional intervention.

Typically, in our society mothers tend to suppress signs of sexual activity in their children. The child is frequently scolded or punished if discovered masturbating openly. Another way of handling such sexual activity is mislabeling the child's sexual behavior. (For instance, asking if the child has to go to the bathroom).

The child who has not been provided with proper labels for parts of his body, for behavior related to sex; or for sexual feelings, may be handicapped as he grows in developing understanding of sexual matters and acceptance of his own sexual feelings without anxiety.

**Players' ambitious season**

The Clarkston Village Players have selected their slate of plays for the upcoming '76-'77 season.

They are "Norman Is That You" October 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23; "Marriage-Go-Round" January 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29; mystery "Wait Until Dark" March 24, 25, 26, 31, April 1, 2; and "Sunshine Boys" June 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11.

This year the group has expanded the program by adding a fourth play and will be presenting six performances of each play. The offerings this season include three comedies and one mystery.

Pat Thomas will be directing the opener, comedy "Norman Is That You," and will be announcing a casting call soon.

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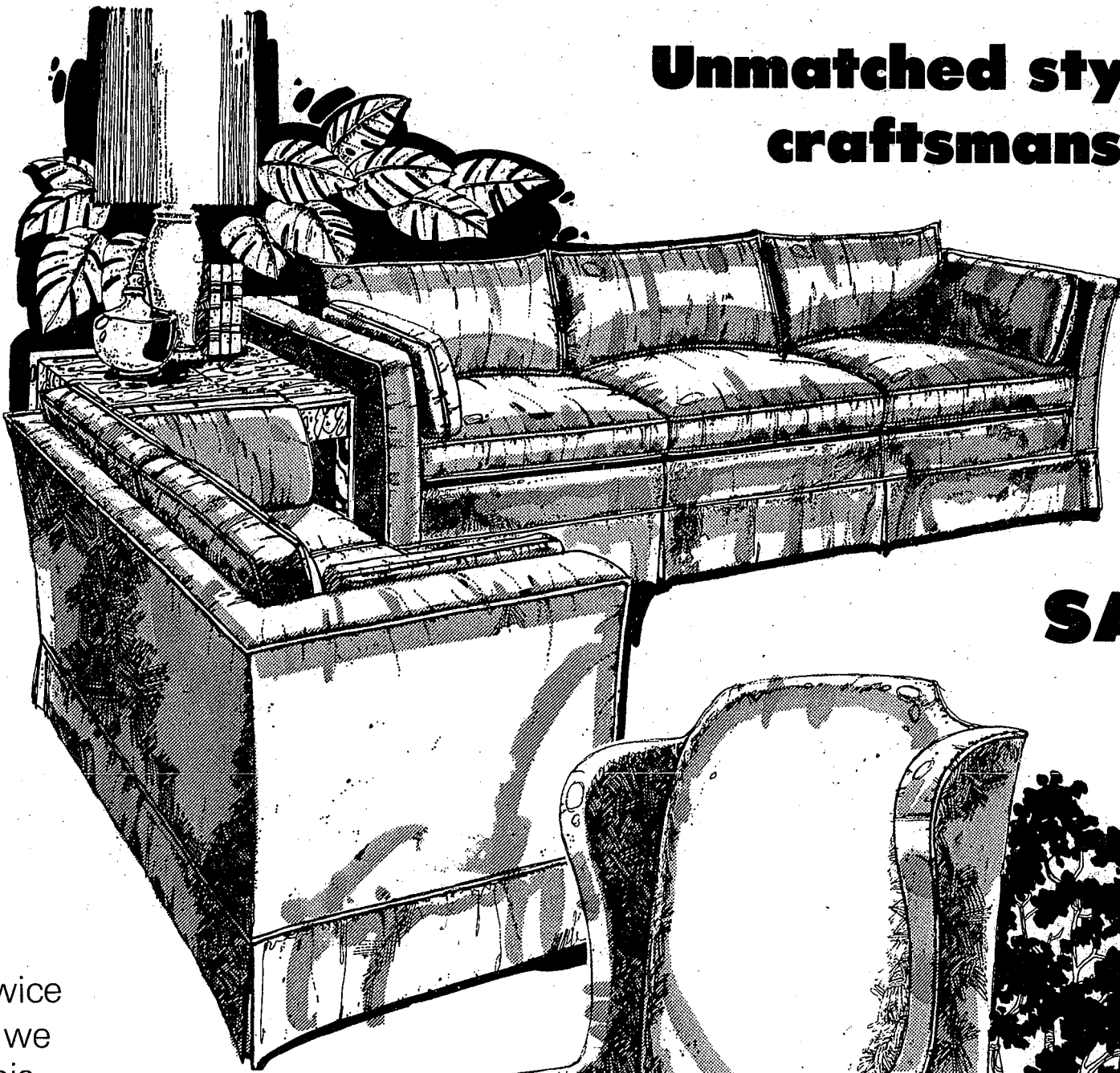
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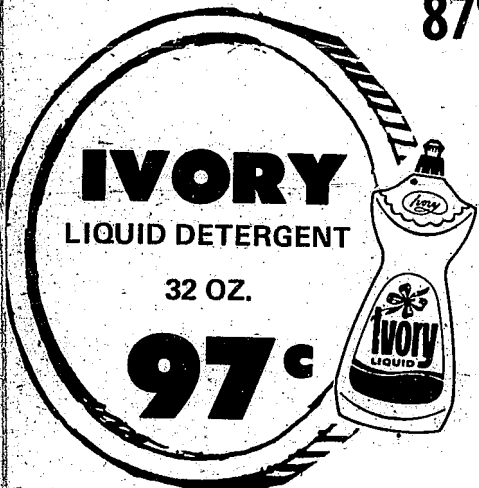
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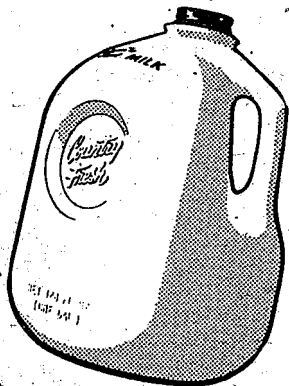
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AUGUST 25, 1976

# RANCH



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# The free ticket tizzies

by Mary Warner  
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stream



Mrs. Aaron Burrell

## Vows exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dale Burrell were wed August 7 at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Pontiac. The bride is the former Jan Beverly Lundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lundy of Pine Knob Trail. Her husband is the son of Violet Burrell of Waterford Township and Dale Burrell of Waterford Township.

Honor attendants were Diana Wiegand, sister of the bride, and Kirt Burrell, brother of the groom.

Following a honeymoon at Niagara Falls, they will make their home on Airport Road, Waterford Township.

What would you do if you had been calling WXYZ all day in hopes of winning two free tickets to Pine Knob and your call finally went through? Teresa Powers, 11-year-old daughter of Paul and Janice Powers of Guyette Street got so excited that she handed the phone to the neighbors' babysitter, Patty O'Rourke. Patty got two tickets to see Harry Chapin and a WXYZ T-shirt.

Debra had provided a bit of excitement the preceding Monday, giving birth at home to Jennifer Lynn who weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Debra's husband, Bill, survived through birth, ambulance trip and everything. Jennifer is the Cohoon's first grandchild.

Guests from Canada, Florida, Battle Creek and Cheboygan were present.

Jill Elizabeth, the first child of George and Lynn (Tower) Bennett of Rochester weighed in at 6 pounds, 10 ounces on August 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tower of Clarkston, Juanita Bennett of Clarkston and Sam Bennett of Mt. Clemens.

Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson of Holcomb Street. Maternal great grandmothers are Irene Rablee of Flint and Mrs. Grace Bennett of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cohoon of Waumegah Road celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a party Saturday at their home. Some 50 guests including their two daughters, Debra Vallance and Linda Cohoon, were present for the occasion.

The waving wheat can sure smell sweet—and it does—when "Oklahoma!" is presented by high school drama students in Corson Auditorium at the National Music Camp on August 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Monica Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Gibbs, 7373 Sashabaw, is a member of the "Oklahoma!" chorus.

The National Music Camp, whose winter counterpart is the Interlochen Arts Academy, has over 1400 students from 46 states, 19 foreign countries and 3 U.S. possessions in its 49th season.

Shirley Dennis of Clarkston has been named a recipient of one of Alma College's 23 prestigious Trustee Honors Scholarships, according to Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, Alma provost and vice president for educational affairs.

Miss Dennis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plais J. Dennis of 5299 Drayton Road.

Alma Trustee Honors Scholarships provide \$3,000 toward tuition and fees over a four-year college program. Financial need is not a requirement of these competitive scholarships.

News from Clarkston Conservatory of Music—

James Wilhelmsen of the piano department will be a soloist at the Meadow Brook Music Festival Aug. 19 and 21 in a performance of the Stravinsky "Les Noces." The work is scored for full orchestra, choir, a dance company and four pianos.

Mary Westcott of the voice department recently appeared in New York with the New York Philharmonic in a performance of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis."

John Williams of the piano department appears the month of August at the Toronto Four Seasons with his "Colours"—a contemporary group well known in the Detroit area, having appeared at the Vineyards Annex, Ponchartrain, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beauregard of Oak Park Street are back from nearly a month's travel in Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Tahiti.

The trip, part of the credit for a graduate course in international education at Western Illinois University, will be cropping up in Mrs. Beauregard's first grade classroom sessions this year at Pine Knob Elementary School. It is even conceivable that furniture will be sold around conversation about kiwis and Maoris at Thomas Furniture Company in Drayton Plains where Mr. Beauregard works.

He's hoping the hundreds of pictures he took of the trip survived the X-ray security at airports on their way home.

The Beauregards found Australia a little different from the United States, but friendly. They say they talked often with people and traveled over much of the country during their visit.

Canberra is only 15 years old and is ultra modern. Ranches on the desert-like interior appear to be wasteland, but aren't. One of 35,000 acres, for example, supported 30,000 sheep.

Out in the desert homes are heated by the sun, water tanks on the roofs providing the hot water necessary for the job. The Beauregards found the aborigines of Australia interesting, but not absorbed into the mainstream of life as are the Maoris of New Zealand.

In New Zealand's north island, sheep are about the only cash crop. The steepness of the mountains necessitates an agricultural system which uses airplanes to seed and fertilize the

ground. The hills are so steep the sheep forage back and forth crossways in place of up and down and their movements are totally visible from the air, the Beauregards said.

Tahiti was a disappointment. It wasn't clean, it was also what some of the Beauregards' tour group considered a rip-off. Some people who had paid for merchandise were accused of not paying until they threatened to

call the police.

Down under, the Beauregards found winter and an unseasonable cold. People there are blaming the French for atomic blasts and a change in the weather, they learned.

School children wear uniforms and are easily identifiable one chance to be absent from classes they reported.



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tatu

## Tatu-Hunt rites performed

Becky Hunt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Hunt of North Holcomb, became the bride of Dan Tatu in ceremonies recently at Christ Lutheran Church, Waterford.

Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tatu of Cloverton, Waterford. Rev. Robert Walters performed the candlelight ceremony before 400 guests.

The bride's gown was of empire style with Alencon lace yoke trimmed with pearls and crystals. A long detachable train and an illusion veil edged with lace completed the costume. She carried white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Dalana Leake, sister of the

bride, was matron of honor. She wore a peach halter dress with cape. Bridesmaids Adele Hunt, Kim Allan and Debbie Molter wore peach while Jeanie Hunt wore a beige, peach and brown print. Tina and Amy Leake, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Their costumes were also of beige, peach and brown print.

Tom Tatu served as his brother's best man. Other attendants included Chuck Leake, Dave Allan, Duke McIntosh, and Jerry Tatu. Following a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road, the newlyweds left for a vacation in Florida. They now reside at 4365 Louella, Drayton Plains.

# Wed in candlelight

Under an arch of white gladioli and greenery, Barbara Tolbert and Gregory Lee Kenyon exchanged marital vows in a candlelight double ring ceremony before Rev. James R. Balfour at Clarkston United Methodist Church on July 24.

The bride, a 1976 Clarkston graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee-Tolbert of Holcomb Street.

The groom, a 1974 Clarkston graduate now with the United States Army, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kenyon of Transparent.

Barbara met her uniformed groom at the altar in an empire waisted gown of silk chiffon and Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a cap of raised lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.



Mrs. Gregory Kenyon

Louise Nickolas of Clarkston, maid of honor, wore an ice blue satin gown complemented with flowered chiffon cape and matching picture hat.

Bridesmaids, Lorraine Mayo of Clarkston and sister of the groom, Michelle Kenyon of Clarkston, wore dresses of ice green. Their bouquets, like that of the maid of honor, were of colony and snowdrift mums, roses and baby's breath.

Jennifer McIntosh of Pontiac and Grant Kenyon, nephew of the groom, served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Jennifer's white nylon organza dress was trimmed with lace and her bonnet with inserts of blue ribbon. She carried a basket of daisies and baby's breath.

Serving the groom were James Jones of Keego Harbor as best man, Tom Smith of Waterford and Jeffrey Smith of Keego Harbor.

Ushers were brothers of the groom, Grant and Gerald Kenyon and brother of the bride, James Tolbert.

After a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road the couple traveled to Tacoma, Washington, where the groom is stationed.

## Pre-school open house

Clarkston Pre-School will host an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. on August 28 at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, 5300 May-Road.

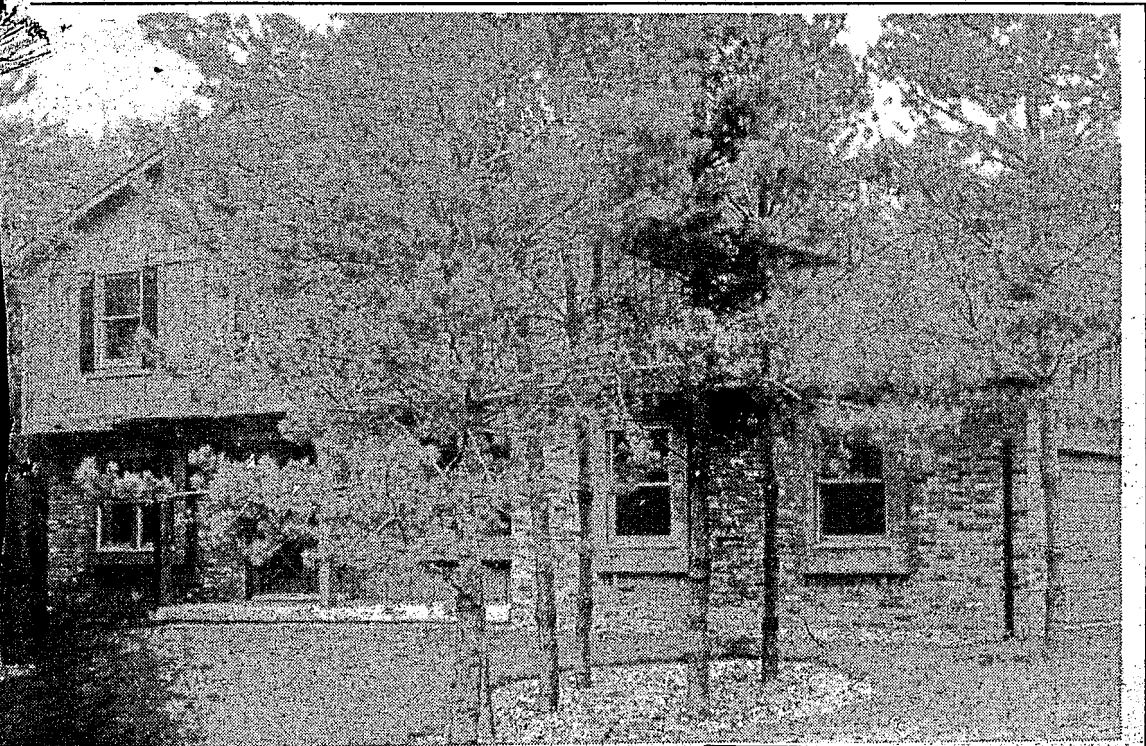
The school quarters, which are located in the church, feature four rooms broken into learning

Instruction in gym, language arts, science and art is featured.

Nursery school meets from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Expanded care is available from 7:45 to 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Supplementary kindergarten is offered from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Two permanent half day sessions are required each week for school enrollment, but additional sessions can be added on a flexible basis.

Lunch is provided by parents. The school meets from mid-September through May.



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## Hop to 50s tunes

Chatham Dance Club will stage the 50's Hop, its final dance, on September 18 at the Metropolitan Club of Pontiac.

A buffet supper will be served from 8 to 9 p.m. and dancing will follow to music provided by the Waterford Jaycee Washboard

Band until 12:30 a.m.

Fee for guest couples is \$10 and is to be mailed by August 31 to Mike Halfpenny, 9069 Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston.

Dress is to represent the style of the 50's.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor A. L. Chester
<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN</b> 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m. Mid Week Service 7 p.m. Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> <b>INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH</b> Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. The Service and Nursery 9:30 a.m.
<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	<b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:30
<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m.	<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:45 and 11:00	<b>NEW FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. Charles Taylor
<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m.	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	<b>DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study	<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg	
<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	

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<b>TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET</b> Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071	<b>HURSFALL REAL ESTATE INC</b> 6 E. Church Street
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**Growing things**



# Blueberries need care

by Lyle Abel

Fruit lovers who have just recently spent the day in a blueberry planting to harvest these delicious berries often get the urge to grow some of these shrubs in their own home grounds. The idea is entirely practical and very rewarding—providing one realizes that blueberries require very specialized soil conditions and care.

Blueberry growers, to be successful, need a very acid soil in which to set the new plants. A first step for anyone planning to grow this fruit is to have the soil tested for its acidity. A suitable reading on the pH, "acidity," scale would

be between pH 4.0 to 5.1. The County's Extension Office can provide containers and directions for taking the soil sample to be tested at the state's laboratory. Some commercial concerns also supply this soil testing service or you can purchase the equipment and do it yourself.

In addition to the acid soil, blueberries also require a constant but moderate moisture supply throughout the growing season. A high organic content in the soil is essential. Sandy and peaty soils are ideal. The plants also have their share of a few diseases, insect and birds that need to be controlled. They are

subject to frost damage like other fruits. A few berries can be expected the third year after planting with full crops at about eight years of age! However, they will continue to produce for many years. Healthy, productive plants are known to be considerably over 100 years of age!

The home owner wishing to have a few blueberry plants to supply their family's needs can meet the soil acidity condition by mixing a liberal amount of acid peat to the soil and adding sufficient sulfur or aluminum sulfate to acidify the soil. Nurseries that supply the plants usually give good directions on soil preparation and care of the plants. The County's Extension office has folders giving excellent information.

Blueberry plants are very attractive with their fine foliage and attractive form making them suitable for shrubbery. In the fall of the year their leaves will add a touch of red color to your plantings. Blueberries, unlike most other fruits, are more American than apple pie or turkey for Thanksgiving, as they are a native North American plant. They are certainly worth a place in your home grounds plantings. Get varieties that will bear fruit at different seasons so you can have blueberries from July to September.

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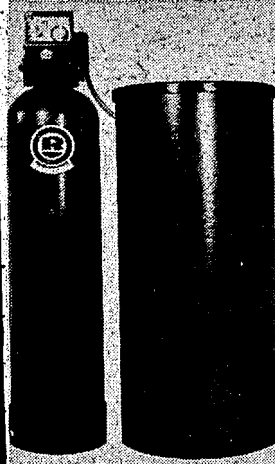
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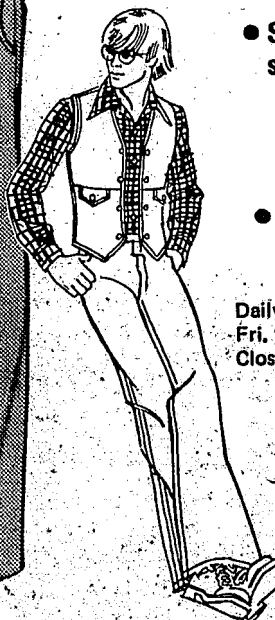
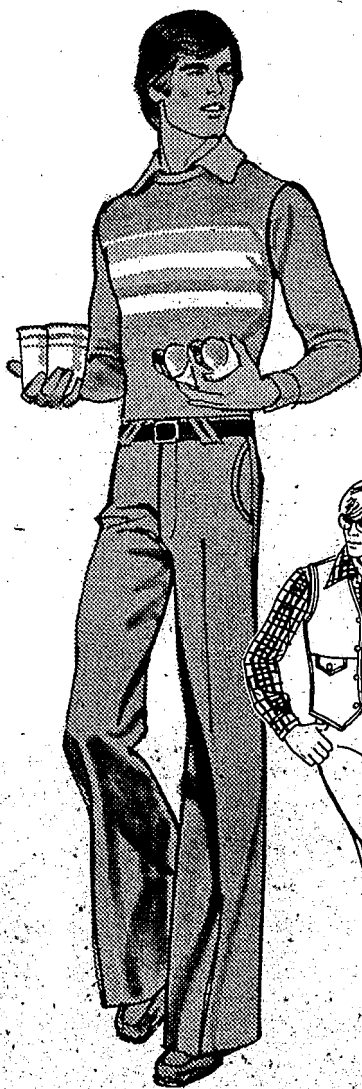
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BUSINESS DESK and chair, 24x52 wood grained formica and chrome, \$150. Remington Mark II portable typewriter, like new, \$50. 50 Robertson Court, 625-4881.†††50-3c

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1976 VEGA WAGON — silver, power steering, 4 speed transmission, custom interior and exterior. AM/FM radio, roof carrier and other extras. Excellent condition. Priced to sell at \$3,200. 556-3849. 625-3696 after 6.†††51-3p

TRAILER for 12 ft.-14 ft. rowboat or sailboat. 394-0224.†††51-3c

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1973 CONTINENTAL travel trailer, 27 ft., sleeps 4, like new, never on road, used very little. Call for appointment to inspect. 625-2289.†††51-3c

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1974 PACE ARROW motor home. 26½ feet, 27,000 miles. 625-5886.†††50-3c

1972 SUZUKI TC-125. Good condition. Many extras. 625-2370 or 625-4270. Ask for Dan.†††50-3c

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90 INCH green and gold sofa, \$75. Deacon's bench, \$75. 625-5840.†††50-3c

185 SUZUKI. Street or dirt modifications. Super condition. \$400. 1974 125 TM Suzuki modification, good condition, \$350 or best offer. 627-3047.†††50-3c

FORMICA TABLE with leaf and 4 chairs. Excellent condition. \$75. 373-6420.†††50-3c

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700x16 6 PLY TRUCKTIRE with tube and liner. Good tread, no breaks. \$25. Call 628-4801; ask for Fred or Larry.†††C-51-3dh

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GLASTRON BOAT, 14 ft. 50 h.p. Mercury motor. Trailer, tow bar. \$900. 625-2004.†††52-1c

WEAVING LOOM for sale, 30" counter balance, four harness. 625-8640.†††52-3c

BOY'S STINGRAY bike, good condition. 625-4513.†††52-3p

1972 TRIUMPH 650, 2500 miles. Like new, custom paint, TT pipes, 6" extended front. \$1,100. 394-0130.†††52-3c

MANSFIELD Sani-Pottie, \$60. For sick room, camper or boat. 332-4225.†††51-3p

## WORK WANTED

DIRK RIDLEY, graduate horse-shoer. Call 674-0764 for appointment.†††51-3c

PROFESSIONAL housecleaning done. \$20 per day. 625-3978.†††51-3p

TWO ENERGETIC girls and truck. Will do hauling, moving and painting. 623-9285 or 625-4192.†††50-3c

CHILD CARE in my licensed home on Andersonville School bus route. 625-4779.†††51-3c

RETIRED CHRYSLER mechanic will do tuneups on same. Carburetor and choke problems. Roof, gutter, chimney repair and outside paint, etc. Carl Kreft, 625-8073.†††50-3p

TWO STRONG BOYS desire yard work. 625-8797.†††50-3c

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Have references. 625-5572.†††51-3p

## GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE — lawn equipment, building material, furniture and misc. Aug. 19, 20 and 21. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 8393 Holcomb, Clarkston. Between Ellis Road and Bridge Lake Road.†††52-1c

GARAGE SALE Friday, August 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good prices. Good variety. Clothing and misc. 5976 Hummingbird.†††52-1c

9701 REESE, CLARKSTON. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Women's clothes, size 8 to 12. Glassware, games and household items.†††52-1c

REFRIGERATOR-freezer, buffet, bassinette, baby items, clothing, wedding dress size 14, fireplace set, children's toys, lots of misc. Davisburg Rd. to Tindal Rd. to 11857 Ely, Davisburg. All day. Friday and Saturday.†††52-1c

MOVING SALE: antique bed, child's canopy bed, misc. furniture and clothing. 6630 Pear off Waldon, 10-6. Saturday and Sunday.†††52-1c

MOVING SALE: have some antiques. Friday and Saturday, 10 to 6. 203 Auburn, Pontiac.†††52-1p

3 PC. PANT SUITS, slacks, blouses, coat 16, shoes 9, 3 pc. ski suit 12. Thurs.-Sunday, 625-4658.†††52-3p

Larry Johns  
8741 Clement Road

## LIVESTOCK

ALPINE goat, milking doe. 627-3264.†††50-3p

PRIVATE horse facility. Indoor-outdoor arena. Box stalls. Riding instruction available. Clarkston area. 625-9060.†††51-3c

HORSES BOARDED Pine Knob area. 625-3884.†††52-3c

## SERVICES

BIO-RHYTHM CHARTS computer produced. Chart your emotional, physical and intellectual cycles. Send birthdate, \$2.00 for sample. G.S. Biographs, P.O. Box 277, Clarkston, MI 48016.†††48-9c

LIGHT and medium hauling. 625-3092.†††51-12c

INSULATE NOW: house trailers, top and bottom. Basements, garage doors, work sheds. Free estimates. 628-2919, 628-4762.†††LC-50-3

Mortgage Life Insurance

BUD GRANT C.L.U.  
6798 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston Cinema Building  
Phone: 625-2414

STATE FARM INSURANCE

State Farm Life Insurance Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

## SERVICES

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

FIREPLACES, cement patios, driveways and basement floors. Brick and block work. 25 years' experience. Call after 7 p.m. 673-1079.†††47-6p

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.†††LC-37-tf

LAKE ORION Welding, arc, die repair, tool steel, acetylene, cast, brazing, portable service, 24 hours. 693-1892.†††RC-49-3\*

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

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

PAINTING AND decorating. Protect your home. Free estimates. Interior and exterior. No job too small. Fair prices, quality work. 623-1059 or 625-0839.†††52-6p

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 625-3015.†††23-tfc

LANDSCAPING of all types. 698-1336.†††46-6c

BEAUTIFUL WOOD CHIPS\* \$9.00 yard delivered. 373-8884 or 682-9651.†††50-4c

CHARLIE'S AUTO CENTER — Guaranteed work! Disc brake repair. Cut rotors, install pads, grease seals, repack front bearings, bleed plus add brake fluid, \$48.00. Lube job, oil change plus filter, name brand, \$10.00. 10w40 5 quarts. Open 9 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. Call 625-5089 or 858-8021. Call for appointment.†††50-3p

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Many years of experience. Any style of garment, any age group. Ask for Judy. 628-2016.†††50-6c

VANS AND POLE BARNs our specialty. Insulate against heat or cold. Polyurethane foam. Free estimates. 628-4762, 628-2919.†††C-50-3

## INVESTMENT

**CLARKSTON COMMERCIAL** building—located near M-15 on Dixie Hwy. Presently has operating business showing good return. Ideal location. Room for expansion. Hargreaves & Pilarcik, Inc. 625-1333.†††50-4c

**CHILDREN'S SHOP** in 19th Century Arcade in Holly. Transfer forces us to sell our unique children's toy and book shop. Good tourist area and much charm. Reasonable — inquire 634-5161 or 694-7559.†††51-2c

## REAL ESTATE

**BY OWNER:** 3 bedroom ranch. Finished basement with bar. Central air, large corner lot. Many extras. \$45,000. 394-0370.†††52-3c

**KEARSLEY COURT ESTATES** IN ORTONVILLE. Blacktop Kearsley Court Drive, half acre lots, 3 bedroom ranch homes, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, full walkout basements. Located 2 blocks east of M-15 on Granger and Kearsley Court. Call 627-3947 evenings.†††52-3c

**LOT FOR SALE** on water in Clarkston, 105x233. Will perk. Asking \$16,900. Must sell. Make offer. Call owner, 625-4594.†††52-3c

**ENJOY SUMMER.** 3 bedroom ranch over 1300 sq. ft., lake privileges on Maceday Lake. State land at the end of the street. Ideal home for family just starting out. Located in Clarkston School District. Only \$26,500. Ask for Ernie Severance at O'Neil Realty, 674-2222 or 394-0273.†††52-3c

**LOT AT LAKE** of the North, near Gaylord wooded recreation area. \$2,500. Further details call Dave, 625-4416, Bob White Real Estate.†††51-3c

**ATTENTION SPORTSMEN** and hunters: beautiful wooded 10 acres with trailer, backs up to state land. Located between Kalkaska and Antrim. \$5,300. Further details call Dave, Bob White Real Estate, 625-4416.†††51-3c

**INDIANWOOD LAKE,** Tri-level 32x16 beamed ceiling, living-dining room, field stone fireplace and stairs, balcony large kitchen and screened porch. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, knotty cedar interior. Lake Orion schools. Garage - basement. \$64,900. 693-2889.†††RC39-tf

**ON LAKE ORION,** marine and party store, 3 extra buildings plus living quarters, close to M-24. \$25,000 down on land contract. 693-1076.†††RC50-3

### 86 ACRE ESTATE SITE

Private fishing lake. Flowing wells. Miles of inner, landscaped roads through mature oak, pine and spruce. Hills, meadows, wildlife, seclusion. Owner moved to Oregon. Here to sell. \$225,000. Negotiable.

**BROKERS WELCOME**  
493 Wolfe Rd. Ortonville  
627-3776.

1-3c

## REAL ESTATE

**CLARKSTON COUNTRY** building sites. We have builders here that will build to your taste. Ask for Mr. Brushaber, Hargreaves & Pilarcik Inc., Realtors. 8062 Ortonville Road, Clarkston, MI 48016. 625-1333.†††51-3c

**BY OWNER,** Orion Twp. Attractive condo. 2 bedroom, central air, washer, dryer. Private garage. Balcony. 7½% mortgage. \$22,000. 391-1232.†††51-3c

**FOR SALE:** 335 acres, ideal corn ground. Bob Wideman, Broker. Box 33, Gladwin. Phone 426-4000.†††51-3c

**FOR SALE:** new home in Springfield Township. 625-2928.†††51-3c

**BY OWNER — immediate possession.** Contemporary 3 bedroom quad-level, in quiet wooded neighborhood. Formal dining room and living room with cathedral beamed ceiling, studio library. Huge family room with fireplace. 3 car garage, large decks. You must see to appreciate. Outstanding quality and details. \$75,000. 394-0550.†††51-3c

**CLARKSTON — \$43,900.** 3 bedroom sharp, clean home with beautiful view, located in an area of fine homes. Built in 1973. This home has many extras. Call McCullough Realty, Inc., 681-6100 today for details.†††51-3c

**RENOVATED** old Michigan 2 story farm home in Village of Oxford. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, enclosed sun porch, Michigan basement, small barn, extra ½ lot at side of house. Zoned commercial. \$34,900. 693-2889.†††RC39-tf

**FOR SALE:** three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1½ baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m.†††C-38-tf

**CLARKSTON** 3 bedroom corner ranch. Large treed redwood fenced lot. Partially finished basement with fireplace. 2 baths, 2½ car attached garage. \$38,900. No agents, please. 623-7783.†††51-3c

**FOR SALE:** beautiful home. Ideal for retirement. Bob Wideman, broker. Box 33, Gladwin. Phone 426-4000.†††51-3c

Herbert May  
8952 Vinewood

**BY OWNER:** large brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, upstairs laundry. Completely finished basement, contains family room with fireplace, kitchen, bedroom and bath with walkout to large patio. Attached 2½ car garage. Oversized lot has many evergreens and double dog kennel. \$53,500. 625-4067. No agents.†††52-3c

**CLARKSTON-ORION** area, 3 bedroom ranch, ½ acre, central air, finished basement, plus extras. \$39,600. 628-4397.†††RC-50-3

## NOTICE

**BALD EAGLE** Lake Resort. Swimming, picnicking and boating. 2270 Allen Road, Ortonville, Mich.†††42-tfc

**EVERGREEN** trimming, mosquito spraying, fall landscape contracts. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, 627-2545. Open daily 9-5:30.†††50-3c

**NORTH OAKLAND** Nursery taking applications for 3 and 4 year olds. Call 391-2845 or 391-1430.†††LC-51-3

**OAKLAND COUNTY A'S** swap meet and flea market Aug. 22, 1976 at Springfield Oaks on Andersonville Road, Davisburg, MI. For information call Bob Schwartz, 625-3086.†††52-1c

**DINNER THEATRE — Spring Lake Country Club and Shoe String Players** present Neil Simon's hilarious comedy and Broadway hit, "Star Spangled Girl." 2 nights only, Aug. 20-27. Reservation by Aug. 16-23. \$12.00 per person. 625-3731.†††51-2c

### VILLAGE BUSINESS ASSOC. PRESENTS FARMER'S NIGHT

Friday, September 3rd  
4 p.m. until ?

If you would like to set up a booth: Produce — Art — Crafts—

Call Joan Kopietz  
625-2511

**THE BRANDON** Co-Operative Nursery, Ortonville, is now accepting memberships for 3 and 4 year olds to begin our fall 1976 sessions. For information, please call Marva Morgan, 627-2005, or Nancy Hanks, 627-3117.†††52-4c

## ANTIQUES

**SELLING OUT TO RELOCATE.** Solid cherry Victorian love seat with 2 matching chairs and footstool. Old "fainting" couch. Many other antiques. Furniture, new and old. Collectibles. More too numerous to list. Aug. 6-8, 13-15. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 215 Mill Street, Ortonville, 2 blks. E. of M-15.†††50-2c

**EARLY** 19th Century desk, refinished Victorian bedroom set, bookcases, Welch cupboard, chairs. Moon and Star footed sauce dishes and other old china and glassware. Call 682-2791 or 335-8296.†††50-3c

**TWO SEAT WAGON,** \$350. Horse drawn plow, \$75. Wagon wheels, good for yard. 625-1634.†††52-3c

## Wanted To Rent

**WANTED:** adult education instructors for A.B.E., H.S., academics, arts, crafts, recreation, hobby, special interests, etc. Call Oxford Community Education Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 628-9220.†††LC-52-3

**WANTED TO RENT:** responsible couple wish to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home. 373-5918.†††RC-51-1

## FOR RENT

**KEARSLEY CREEK** apartments in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, appliances, air conditioned, balcony. No children, no pets. 627-3947.†††43-tfc

**ROOM AND BOARD** for elderly lady. Laundry, home cooking, extras. 627-2019.†††RC48tf

**SMALL HOME** for rent, reference and security deposit. No pets. \$225 a month. 628-4444.†††C-51-3

**SPACE FOR RENT** in historic Battle Alley, Holly. Currently operating with 10 other shops in 19th century building. Good for antiques, books, sandwich shop, etc. Easy rent. 634-7711 or 634-3315.†††50-3c

**FURNISHED** 3½ room apartment for non-smoking couple. Garage and garden available. Utilities. 693-1182.†††C-39-tf

Taylor Phillips  
5860 Waldon Road

**2 BEDROOM** home for rent. References and security deposit. No pets. \$205 a mo. Box 90, Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston.†††52-3c

**TWO BEDROOM** home for rent. Excellent condition, good location. North Pontiac area. Married couple preferred. \$180 per month. For more information call 338-2141.†††52-3c

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

**FURNISHED** apartment for non-smoking couple, country home, upper, private entrance. \$45 weekly. Baby welcome. 693-1182.†††RC-51-3

**FURNISHED** 2 bedroom house, Bald Eagle Lake. Sept. until June. \$185 per month plus security deposit. Call 531-4844.†††51-3p

**FURNISHED APT.** 3 and bath, available August 21. Deposit required. 2286 Allen Rd., Ortonville.†††51-3c

**25 FT. SUPERIOR** motor home. Call 625-2137 evenings.†††51-3c

**UPSTAIRS** One bedroom apartment. No pets. No children. References and deposit required. 634-4291 before 5.†††52-3c

## WANTED

**BUILDING LOTS** wanted, any size. Ask for Mr. Brushaber, Hargreaves & Pilarcik Inc., Realtors. 8062 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston, MI. 625-1333.†††51-3c

**BUILDING SITE — private party** wants property in Metamora-Oxford area. No agents. 625-3696 after 6.†††51-3p

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

**WE BUY** junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942.†††46-tfc

## FREE

**FREE TORTOISESHELL** kittens, 625-8420.†††50-3f

**FREE:** ONE Calico kitten, 2 black grown cats. 332-3012.†††51-3f

**FREE TO GOOD HOME,** 2 female, 1 male kitten. 623-1455.†††51-3f

## HELP WANTED

**CONSCIENTIOUS, RELIABLE** school girl or woman with transportation to work every other Sat. and every Sunday, to do light maid work. Unless you can work on Sundays do not apply. Call for appointment after 4 p.m. 623-0555.†††51-3c

**ACT NOW — Turn spare time** into \$\$\$! Be a SANTA'S Demonstrator, earn commissions up to 30% OR have a toy and gift party in your home and earn FREE gifts! Our 29th year! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.†††47-12c

**RADIO REPAIRMEN,** no experience necessary, military counseling. Holly, 634-4238.†††50-3c

**SELF-SERVICE** station managers and attendants. Large independent oil company has immediate openings at our new PAYLESS Self-Service Station, located on Dixie Hwy. in Clarkston, MI. Apply 30030 Groesbeck Hwy. in Roseville, MI 48066. See Mr. John Berko Mon. Fri. between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. Equal opportunity employer M.F.†††50-3c

**MEDICAL SPECIALISTS.** Will train. Military counseling. Holly, 634-4238.†††50-3c

**SCHOOL GIRL** wanted for Saturday and Sunday maid work. Attractive job for person who knows how, and is willing to work. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Cascade Motel, 5835 Dixie Highway (across from Old Mill) Waterford.†††52-1c

**YOUNG MAN** wanted for yard work and general maintenance outside of house. Year round job. 625-3791. Susin Lake.†††52-3c

**PERSON WILLING** to train as part time picture framer. Full time in future. Apply at Clarkston Frame Works, 64 S. Main. 625-1311.†††52-3c

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** while mother teaches 5 days a week. One child 1 year old. Must have transportation to my house, M-15 and Oakhill Rd. 625-8180 or call collect to Mr. Parks, 584-7020.†††52-3p

Kenneth Schluchter  
7245 Bridge Lake Road

## LOST

**LOST:** white cat with pink rhinestone collar. August 13. Call 625-4079.†††52-3c

**LOST:** 3 month old puppy, toy collie, 2 collars. Light brown and white. Answers to Susie. Call 625-2574.†††C-51-1

**PETS**

GEONS for sale, very reasonable price. 625-3367.†††50-3c

WEE TO GOOD HOME, two month-old shepherd spaniel mixed puppies. One male, one female. 623-9043 or 334-0556, Laura.†††50-3f

ELGIAN SHEEPDOGS, puppies from Amy and Enoch. Loyal companions, effective watchdogs, top obedience contenders, some show quality. Pat Porter, Ortonville, weekends and evenings, 627-2195.†††RC-44-tfdh

ELGIAN sheepdogs, AKC puppies and adults. Loyal, protective, obedient. Weekends and evenings. 627-2195.†††RC-48-tfdh

LISH SETTERS, AKC. Puppies. All shots. Stud service. Jagerslust Kennel. 634-†††52-3c

ASE DON'T leave me in a cage. Take me to Kozy Kitty Pet Service. 373-0856.†††52-3c

**PETS**

CUTE SHAGGY pups. 1/2 cockapoo, 1/2 question. Some have beautiful cocoa brown coloring. \$10 to good home. 625-8576.†††52-3c

TWO BEAGLES need good home. 8393 Holcomb, Clarkston.†††52-2c

FOUR FREE kittens. 673-1436.†††52-3c

DOBERMAN PUPS, AKC registered. \$150. 628-1063.†††52-3c

**AUTOMOTIVE**

1971 MERCURY Marquis, air conditioning, power windows, \$500 or best offer. 625-2360.†††52-3c

1968 ELDORADO REBUILT. 625-3884.†††52-3c

1973 GRAND PRIX, full power. Very good condition. Excellent tires, triple black. \$2,800. 625-2185.†††52-3c

**AUTOMOTIVE**

1972 VEGA hatchback, 4 speed, AM, FM. \$650. 625-5760.†††50-3c

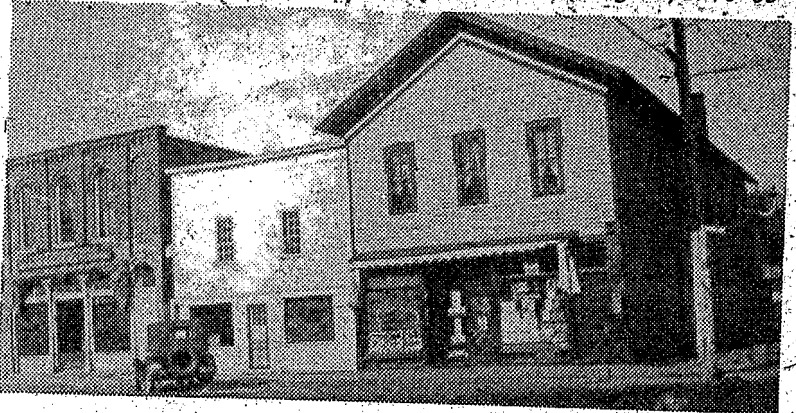
1976 FIREBIRD ESPRIT. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$4,750 or best offer. 625-3842.†††52-3c

1969 PONTIAC station wagon. Full power with extras, \$675 or best offer. Call 625-8177.†††52-1c

**FOUND**

FEMALE, hound type gray and brown stripe. Loves to play ball. Vicinity of Foster Rd. 625-5247 after 6.†††52-2p

More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$7.00 a year in Michigan. Call 625-3370.



From an earlier day -- That's The Clarkston News building at far left.



**OXFORD MINING CO. WASHED SAND & GRAVEL**

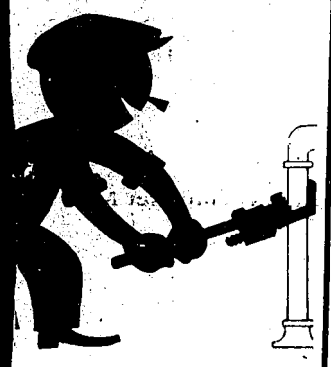
- \*FILL DIRT
- \*FILL SAND
- \*MASON SAND
- \*TORPEDO
- \*STONE
- \*ROAD GRAVEL
- \*CRUSHED STONE
- \*PEA PEBBLE
- WHITE LIMESTONE
- CUT FIELD STONE
- MASONRY SUPPLIES

A.L. VALENTINE  
Owner

625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

**Brinker's**  
FOR ALL  
OUR PLUMBING NEEDS



- Humidifiers
- Hot Water Heaters
- Hot Water Boilers
- Bathroom fixtures
- Water Softeners
- Faucets
- Water Pumps
- Iron Filters
- Disposals

**Brinker's**  
Plumbing-Heating  
686 DIXIE HIGHWAY  
DRAYTON PLAINS  
OR 3-2121

# Coming-Bike '76

## Watch the greatest bike racing event ever to come to Oakland County!

Saturday and Sunday, August 28 and 29

Bike '76 is an exciting, action-packed two-day, four-stage bicycle race sponsored by the United States Cycling Federation (USCF). Participants will be USCF-registered riders competing for over \$10,000 in cash prizes.

• Day 1, Saturday the 28th, features sprints and lap races around a 1.1-mile loop through the Oakland

County Courthouse complex. Time: 4 to 8 P.M.  
• Day 2, features a 76-mile open road race through North Oakland County, beginning and ending at the Oakland County Courthouse. Time: 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.  
Bike "76" is the world's greatest spectator event for cycle lovers. See sprints, massed starts, point-to-point events and more. Don't miss it!

**PLUS MINI-MARATHON FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY** on Sunday, August 29, from 10:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Adults and kids, join in on this 7.8-mile, 45-minute cycling tour around downtown Pontiac, over a designated, guarded route. It's not a speed race, so ride at your own pace. And, at the end, all participants receive an official Bike "76" patch to wear.

**KIDS, JOIN A BIKE RODEO THAT'S JUST FOR YOU!** Enjoy a bike safety event complete with tips on better biking. Activities include a start-stop race, balance race, slow race, and an obstacle course, with free patches, Coke and prizes for all. Sponsored by representatives of Oakland County Sheriffs and Pontiac Police Departments.

Rodeo #2: Friday, August 27, 2:30 P.M. at Wide Track Festival Grounds, in cooperation with the YMCA of North Oakland County, Clinton Valley Boy Scouts of America and North Oakland County Bicycle Dealers Association.

**HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO WIN A FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A BIKE OF YOUR CHOICE!**

3 gift certificates will be awarded—  
— \$100 — \$75 — \$50 —

Just fill out this coupon and deposit in the box at any office of Community National Bank.

The drawing will be held at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph, on Sunday, August 29 at 10:30 A.M. You do not have to be present to win. Only 1 prize will be awarded to any entrant.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

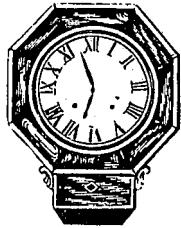
Sponsored jointly by  
**Community National Bank and Coca-Cola,**  
and promoted by Oakland County  
Parks & Recreation Commission.

# Putting away summer's joys

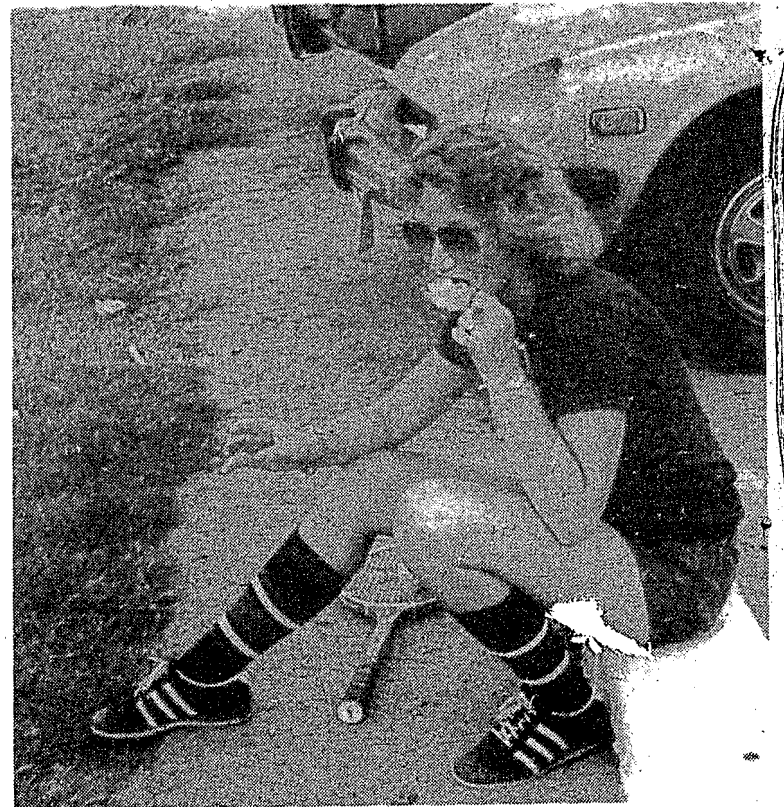
## School starts August 31



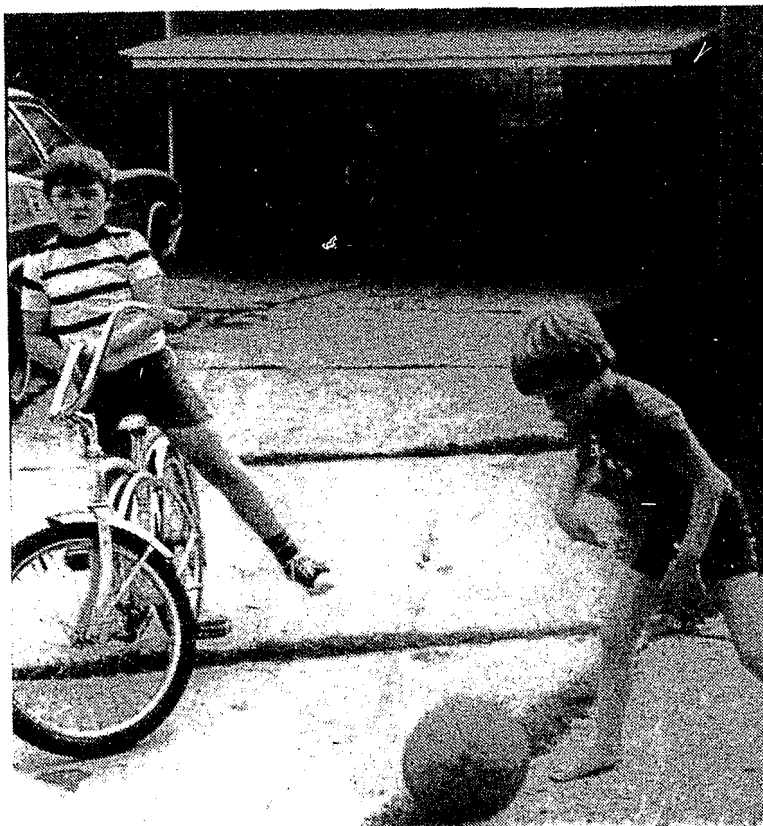
*Cheryl Damphouse explains technique to young swimming enthusiasts in the Independence Township Recreation swim program.*



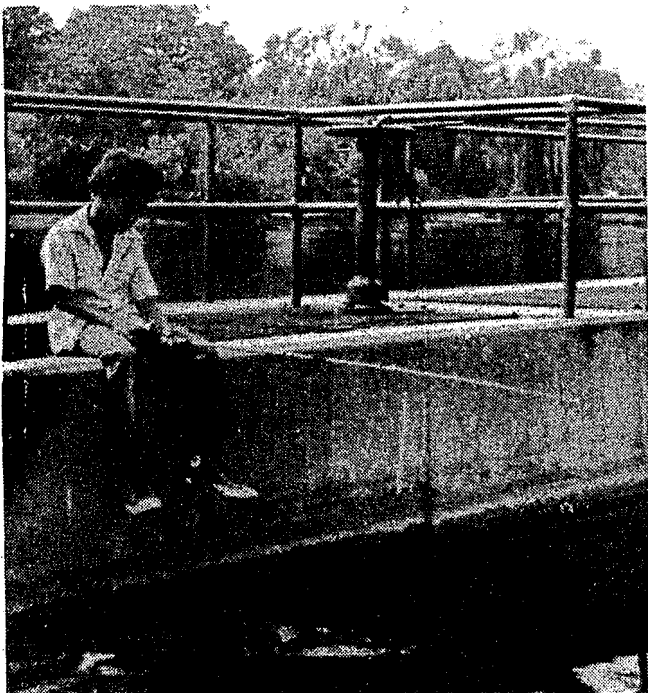
Getting ready for a world of time clocks, school bells, homework, and early bed-times. Summer's all but over.



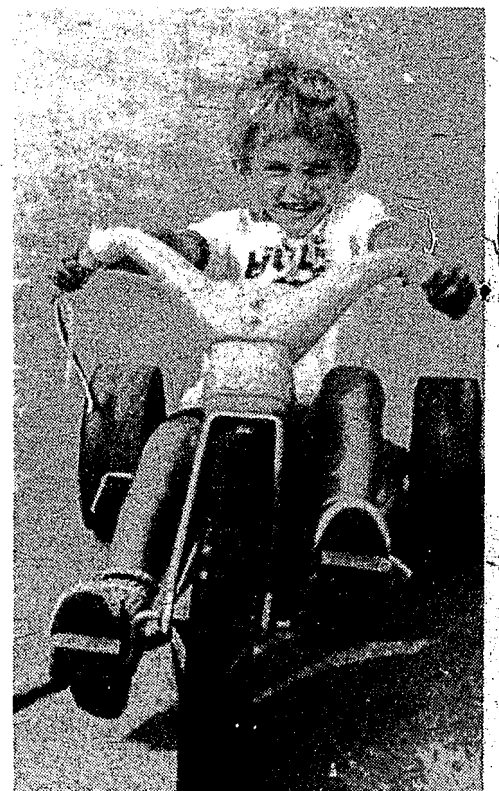
*Lori Svetkoff, a junior at Clarkston High, takes a "bomb pop" break.*



*Christin Durham still has time to play basketball before starting first grade at Clarkston Elementary.*



*While Madge Anderson minds her store, "The Dressing Room", her son Kenneth whiles away the hours hoping for a bite at the Mill Pond.*



*Soon Mark Pierson of Glenburnie will put his Big Wheel away and take off for kindergarten at Clarkston Elementary School.*