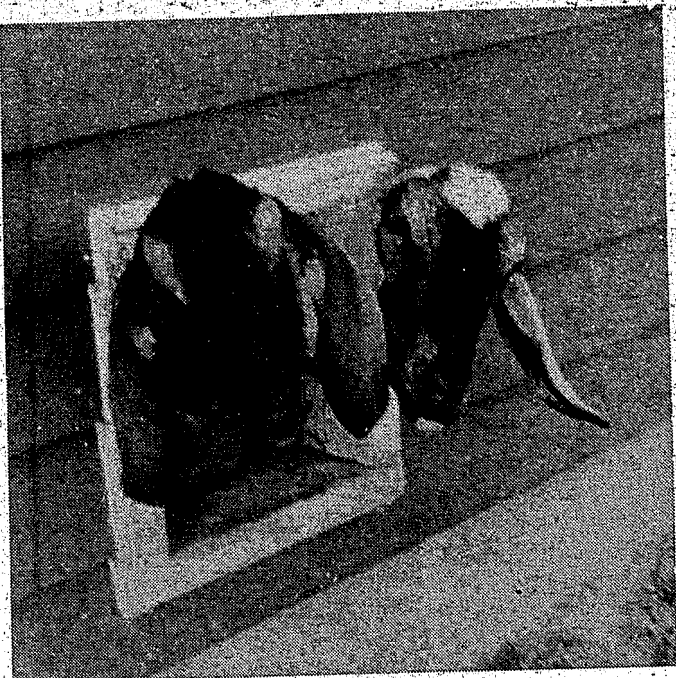


# Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY 25c

Vol. 53 - No. 4 Thurs., Sept. 16, 1976 2 Sections - 36 Pages Clarkston, Michigan 48016



When the rain don't fall, the creek don't rise and somebody's got your goat, then is the time that two heads are better than one. These kids are from the Huffman farm featured in this week's Country Living Section.

## Leaf burning on way out

In considering an ordinance to ban leaf burning, the Clarkston Village Council entertained suggestions from the director of environmental health for the American Lung Association in southeastern Michigan during its meeting Monday.

Despite what route the village may wish to take, the representative stressed publicity and enforcement as the most important aspects in eliminating leaf burning.

It was suggested the council aim for instituting the ordinance next fall.

Council members all agreed that leaf burning must be halted. Many felt that a compost that could be used by the village in place of fertilizer would be the most desirable way of disposing of the leaves.

## More millage needed to offset school cutbacks

by Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News

Clarkston elementary school budgets have been cut as much as 30 percent this year. The budget for Clarkston Junior High has been slashed 25 percent. Salary costs at the administrative office are down \$20,000 from last year.

But the word is the district is still going to have to borrow in anticipation of its state aid to meet October payrolls.

The coming economic picture is gloomy, Superintendent Milford Mason told the board Monday night.

Of necessity a first priority will have to be the hike of the operating millage "in order just to maintain what we have," he said.

Auditor George Fellows categorized the budget as "everything up except the fund balance which has gone down." He told the board it would be running a \$275,000 deficit this year.

Revenues, including a \$500,000 increase in the local property tax levy, are up a total of \$600,000, Fellows said. But there's been an accompanying \$1.3 million increase in expenses.

Fellows said the latter included nearly a quarter of a million dollars for ten new buses and the transfer of \$191,000 to a building and site fund nearly depleted over the years.

Mason said the need for increased operating millage is further highlighted by the district's inability to claim \$110 a student this year because it does

not levy 28 mills in operating tax. The state aid formula is based on an escalating local levy and next year the figure will move up to 30 mills, he said.

Currently only 25.13 of the 28.21 mills levied in the district is earmarked for operations.

Board President David Leak pointed out that teacher salaries are up more than \$400,000 over last year and there have been only three new ones added to the staff. Another \$127,000 has been added in the area of benefits. He contended most of that also went for teachers.

"There has been a \$557,000 total increase in teacher salary and benefits and only a \$129,000 increase in income," he said.

"Four more years like this one, and we'll be behind a million dollars or one-eighth of the budget. The district must first decide what to do to maintain what it has and then learn what it wants to do to improve.

"There are constant pressures for additional teachers, classes, buildings and salaries. We have to find out how much this community is willing to pay for schools," Leak stated.

Fellows' audit report had shown that while local tax revenue equal \$3.3 millions this year or 39 percent of the district's \$8.4 million budget -- up from the 36-

the unemployment compensation, Trim said.

It wasn't until January 1, 1975, that teachers came under the Unemployment Act and at that time even substitute teachers who had worked 14 of the last 34 weeks were deemed eligible.

Greene, then superintendent of the district, fought what he felt would be disastrous consequences and he, like Trim, was unsuccessful.

Trim in House Bill 5000 introduced last year succeeded only in extending the waiting period. Those people who had voluntarily quit their jobs had to wait 13 in place of six weeks to start collecting unemployment benefits.

Trim believes the legislature will have to reconsider the issue its coming session.

Back in early 1975 when unemployment first entered the school scene, Greene estimated it would cost the district as much as \$75,000 a year.

Between then and last June, it did cost local school taxpayers \$21,000 -- that figure not including the latest batch of retirees, according to school figures.

Greene and the other district retirees pick up their unemployment checks in Lapeer.

The checks are funded for the first 26 weeks by the local employer, the next 13 weeks by federal and state sources and the last 26 weeks by federal sources alone, Trim said.

Pension payments as of January 1977 will also become the sole responsibility of the school districts, he added.

## Citizen advisory committees asked by school board

Citizens are going to be playing an important part in the future of Clarkston Schools.

Plans for two citizen advisory committees—one to keep newly adopted school policies current and the second to help the district through its current financial debacle—were formulated at Monday night's meeting.

The first was recommended by Duane Lewis, who as a summer intern at the board office spent more than 200 hours reviewing and updating existing policy.

Said he, "Unless this becomes an ongoing thing, the same amount of time will be required again in about four years."

He proposed a committee made up of an administrative assistant (identified as Mel Vaara), a building administrator, two teachers chosen by the Clarkston Education Association, two parents chosen by the PTA Council and a Board of Education member (Carolyn Place volunteered).

Guidelines for the financial priorities committee will be worked out at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Monday night.

The latter group was an outgrowth of a report made by Supt. Milford Mason which outlined the district's efforts to improve communication with parents and residents.

A motion to form it, made by Janet Thomas and seconded by Carolyn Place, passed the board on a 4-3 vote, Board President David Leak and Trustees Ferdie Sanchez and Vince Luzi opposed.

Leak contended valuable time would have to be spent acquainting the committee with alternatives. He said the board should choose a course of action and ask parents to help implement it.

## Planning contract delayed

While Keith Hallman, Clarkston village president, was on vacation, the Village Council accepted the recommendation of its Planning Commission that Vilican Leman and Associates Inc. be hired to develop a village master plan.

With the contract before him, ready for his signature, Hallman said, "I'm not impressed with what I see—for a cost of \$10,000." He continued that the two main concerns outlined for study by the firm are the main business district which is pretty much developed and the Hawk Tool recommendation which may be obsolete before it is made in as much as the building may soon be sold for a specific purpose.

The council agreed that the signing of the contract be postponed until they can meet with the planning commission to discuss the matter.

# Biorhythms offer psychic road map

## Theory charts people's ups and downs

By Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News

Labor Day wasn't going to be any picnic for Greg and Bev Sharrow of Independence Township.

According to their biorhythm charts, they were both in for physically rough water. Greg wouldn't be faring too well emotionally, either.

Greg planned to bring his wife and two children to the Independence pancake breakfast early, but overslept. The family rushed downtown, got breakfast and luckily found a good spot for parade viewing despite the delay. Greg kept saying "take it easy" to himself as the day progressed, and mishaps and flareups of temper were avoided.

Two years ago, Greg didn't have biorhythm charts to help him understand and compensate for his behavior. He suffered two car accidents within two weeks.

He might have avoided them through biorhythm, a theory which holds that "from the moment of birth, our physical, emotional and intellectual energies can be charted as fixed, repetitive cycles."

Greg only discovered the theory a year ago, by reading an article on it in a computer trade magazine. Greg is manager of a computer company department, and was attracted to something that, much like his business, recognizes and computes patterns.

He sent to New York for the book "Is This Your Day?" by George S. Thommen. The book gave the computer program whereby Greg could program his biorhythmic chart, and Greg was off and running.

According to the book, the three cycles include the physical, lasting 23 days, the emotional, lasting 28 days, and intellectual, lasting 33 days.



Greg Sharrow

Each cycle is divided into two parts. The first half is called the high, or discharge cycle, where production and output of an individual is high. The second half is the low cycle, where a person's batteries are recharging and activity is at a low ebb.

When persons are born, they automatically start out going up the discharge cycle.

For years, the biorhythm cycles were hard to compute by hand, especially since leap year messed up calculations.

With the advent of the computer, easily-computed biorhythms became popular as a "road map" to people's actions.

Doctors are using them to help in the treatment of patients—some surgeons avoiding operations on their "critical days."

Industries in Japan have computed their employes' biorhythms and avoided injuries by switching those in more dangerous jobs to less accident-prone duties on their critical days.

Critical days are the key to biorhythm. They are the times in the cycle when the body switches from "up" to "down," or vice versa.

In the physical cycle, a critical day would come every 11½ days.

Clark Gable suffered his first heart attack on a physically critical day. He was changing from the down to up cycle. After the heart attack, his condition improved.

But the day Gable changed back from the up to down cycle physically, he had a second heart attack and died.

Judy Garland's biorhythm chart showed that she was in her down period physically and intellectually and had a critical emotional day June 22, when she died of a drug overdose.

Arthur Bremer shot George Wallace during Bremer's intellectual down time, on an emotionally critical day. Marilyn Monroe had an intellectually critical day the day before she died—and the day she died was a physically critical day.

Skeptics would ask who in the world came up with the three cycles with their critical days.

A psychology professor in Vienna and a nose and throat

specialist in Berlin discovered the physical and emotional cycles around the turn of the century, by painstakingly recording their patients' various conditions over the years and establishing a pattern in them. In the 1920s, an Austrian doctor of engineering, observed his students' daily ability to absorb material and established the intellectual cycle.

Greg says the cycle starts on the up cycle when a person is born, because the process of birth is very traumatic. Every resource the baby has must start working overtime in order to learn, breathing, eating and other body functions he didn't have to worry about in the womb.

Greg believes biorhythms may be the scientific substantiation of astrology. A recent conversation Greg had with a prominent Detroit astrologer revealed that the cycles in biorhythms are much like the cycles in astrology. The moon, for instance, is the astrologers' guide to the emotional ups and downs. It is the time for "lunatics"—people who have a tendency to be emotionally unstable.

If persons aren't interested in the more complicated and less credible astrology configurations, they can resort to biorhythms to explain why some days they can do anything they put their mind to—and other days they can't do anything, no matter how hard they try.

### Mary charts her ups and downs

It's nice to have a guy like Greg Sharrow around when you have a day like I did last Thursday.

For an entire day, my typewriter played dead, my camera clicked nary a shutter and the dinner dishes refused to wash themselves.

Thursday evening, I visited Greg to find out about a new sideline business he just started—biographs.

Greg figures biorhythms via computer—\$2 for one month's charting, \$8 for six months and \$12 for a year.

Since all my emotional, physical and intellectual capabilities Thursday seemed to have dropped

down a well, I had Greg figure my biorhythm chart for September.

Sure enough, Greg revealed to me Friday when we'd completed the chart that Thursday was a double whammy day for me.

I had both an emotional and intellectual critical day, and was at the lowest point in the physical cycle.

I was impressed, and immediately showed the chart to workmates and loved ones, to explain away Thursday's ineptitude.

I got one order for a month's charting, a few sniffs, and a large jolt when I looked closer at my chart and discovered that from September 23 to October 6 I will be down in all three cycles.

## Christine's

Delicatessen

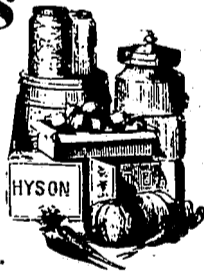
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# Private roads closer to reality

A joint meeting between the Independence Township Board and Township Planning Commission Thursday helped iron out some of the kinks in a proposed private road ordinance.

A two-hour discussion gave both bodies a chance to exchange ideas on the ordinance, which would allow gravel roads in unplatted property.

No formal action was taken on the ordinance by either the board or commission, since the ordinance must be revised by township planner Larry Burkhart and township attorney Richard Campbell.

To be included in the ordinance is some kind of restriction making it mandatory for homeowners adjoining the private road to maintain the road.

Problems in upkeep of the roads, which would not be serviced by Oakland County road crews, was seen as the main obstacle by board and commission members in allowing private roads.

Also possible is requiring deed restrictions limiting the original landowner to a certain amount of lot splits. If land was split again, some homeowners might find themselves on both a public access and private access and be forced to pay for the private road's maintenance.

Under the ordinance, private roads would have to be built with all the specifications of a county road except the asphaltting requirement.

There must be enough right-of-way and an adequate road bed, so homeowners in the future can asphalt the road and turn it over to the county.

This would eliminate situations

in some parts of the township now where narrow dirt roads have no chance of being dedicated to the county, as they do not and can never meet county road standards.

There may be a large influx of requests for private roads if the ordinance is passed, according to township supervisor J. Edwin Glennie.

In order to police the request and make sure no monstrosities of land division arise from the new ordinance, commission and board members decided that a private road would be a conditional use under the zoning ordinance.

That way both the planning commission and Zoning Board of Appeals must review the proposed roads.

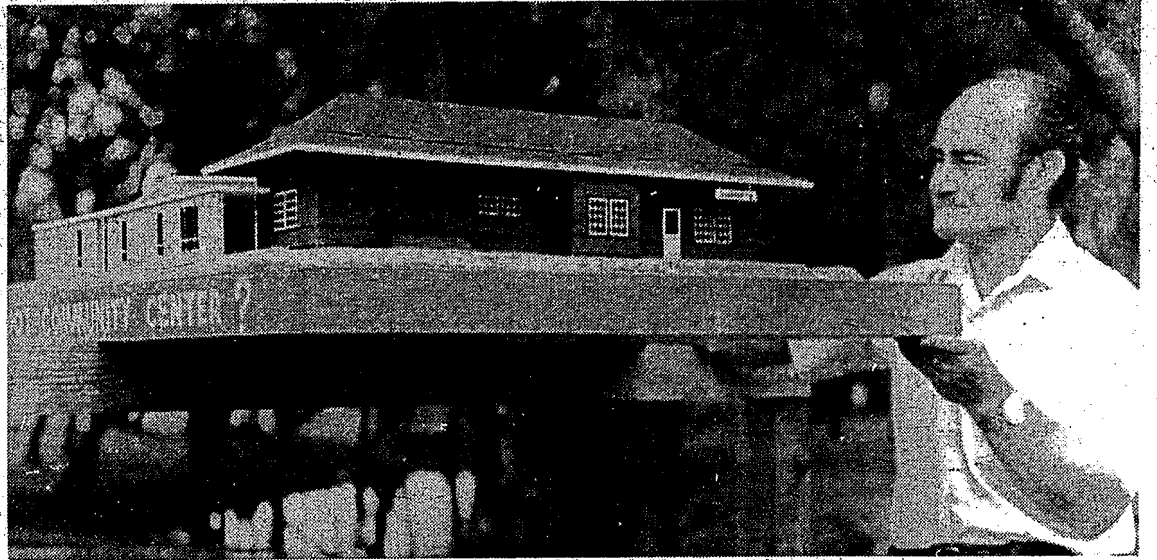
There could be a problem, according to commission member Charles Whitlock, in enforcing criminal activities or even traffic violations. There has been a question for some time whether the county sheriff's department has jurisdiction on private roads.

A recent attorney general's opinion would indicate that it does have jurisdiction, but there are still some reservations about it, Whitlock, a member of the sheriff's department, said.

The main reason for the ordinance, according to Glennie, is to allow development of large acreage parcels without platting them.

With the expensive county road standards, landowners have been platting their acreage into smaller portions to make development economically feasible.

"With private roads," according to attorney Campbell, "We are encouraging lower density development."



## Model adds pizzazz to pitch

Village Players president Russ Inman has added a little pizzazz to his sales pitch to local governments and businesses to have the depot on White Lake Road transferred to the village park. Russ built a model of the Depot, complete with an addition for a community center, which he used at the last Independence board meeting to help in his plea for township funds for the project.

## Bus ride bad for sixth graders

There's not much that can be done about it—at least this year—but Mary Jane Chaustowich, a mother in the Andersonville Elementary School attendance area, thinks it unfair that Andersonville sixth graders are

bused to classes at Clarkston Junior High.

She got some support from CJH assistant principal Duane Lewis, who noted that sixth graders mingle with other secondary students only on the bus and that while the situation there is monitored closely there are undoubtedly episodes of harrassment.

Mrs. Chaustowich said she had no sixth graders riding the bus, but that she had talked to several parents in her district who were upset by the problems their children had to face.

"Sixth graders are just not on the same emotional or social level as junior high or senior high students," she said. "Many episodes of harrassment don't even get reported because the kids know it will only be worse the next

day," she contended.

Mrs. Chaustowich asked that if the practice must continue, it at least be done on a selective basis so that only the more mature would be chosen to travel.

The busing has come about as a result of overcrowded conditions at the school, yet declining elementary enrollment has made the district loath to consider construction of an addition.

## Board learns enrollment is on the wane

For the third year in a row, Clarkston Schools enrollment has continued to decline. There were 6,914 students in school last week as compared to 6,976 last year. The count won't become official, however, until October 1, according to Assistant Supt. Mel Vaara.

Secondary enrollment is up 33 students, the bulge occurring in the high school where there are 78 additional faces for a total of 1,749. The sophomore class at 637 is the largest in sight.

Clarkston Junior High enrollment has declined 28 students and Sashabaw Junior High enrollment is down 11 students.

Overall, elementary enrollment is down 101 students, primarily in the kindergarten level, Vaara said.

Decreases of up to 58 students were recorded at Bailey Lake, Pine Knob and North Sashabaw schools. Clarkston Elementary is down four students, South Sashabaw is up two students. Biggest increase is registered at Andersonville where enrollment has increased from 544 to 571 students, despite the fact that all sixth graders are transported to Clarkston Junior High for class.

## Ali fight

The Ali-Norton fight will be shown on closed circuit TV at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 28 at Pine Knob. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 the day of the fight. All seats are reserved and tickets are available only at the Pine Knob box office.

## Penny tree to take root

The Clarkston News Penny Tree, paid for 4 years ago by people who contributed pennies to worthy causes undertaken by the paper, will be planted during Clintonwood Park dedication ceremonies Monday afternoon. The program is planned for 3 p.m. at the park on Clarkston Orion Road.



Who said school is only for kids? This group of adults waited in line and besieged Dan Manthei (right) when the Northeast Oakland Vocational School accepted fall enrollments last week for its evening classes.

## Areas designated flood hazard

Residents living near the several lakes and streams in the south end of Independence Township may find themselves living in a federally-designated flood hazard area.

Independence has just been sent a map outlining parts of Sashabaw Creek, Lake Oakland, Townsend Lake, Van Norman Lake, Lester Lake, Greens Lake, Middle Lake, Dollar Lake and Lotus Lake as flood hazard areas.

The map was drawn up by a Pennsylvania engineering firm on contract to the federal government to establish flood plain areas in the United States endangered by a 100-years rain.

Once the map becomes official, residents in areas designated as flood areas would be eligible for flood insurance. Fifty percent of the insurance would be underwritten by the government, with an average cost to homeowners of

\$87 a year. An adverse consequence of the map, according to township planner Larry Burkhart, is that homeowners in the outlined areas may find their property values lowered.

Federal legislation says that although the insurance is not mandatory for existing homeowners, new buyers would have to have the insurance.

That may make homes in the

flood hazard areas more difficult to sell, Burkhart said.

Burkhart has written the Pennsylvania company, asking that the map not be made official until township engineers have a chance to study it.

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## Nobody came to the hearing

The Clarkston Village Council held a public hearing Monday

night—but the public never showed up. Another hearing is scheduled for September 27.

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The council had hoped for some input on the use of \$5,000 in 1977 Community Development Funds. Council members have suggested landscaping and lighting of

the Village Park, financing a program to deal with fall leaves if they cannot be burned, and construction of a storage building for the maintenance equipment.

The council was told another \$7,825 could soon be available to be used as loans and grants by private citizens. The money is available at three percent interest and payable over seven years.

Residents who could use the money for sewer hook-up may apply.

The funds are released on a first come first serve basis.

Letters will be sent to those who are delinquent in sewer hook-up informing them of hardship hearing dates and outlining provisions for alleviating those hardships.

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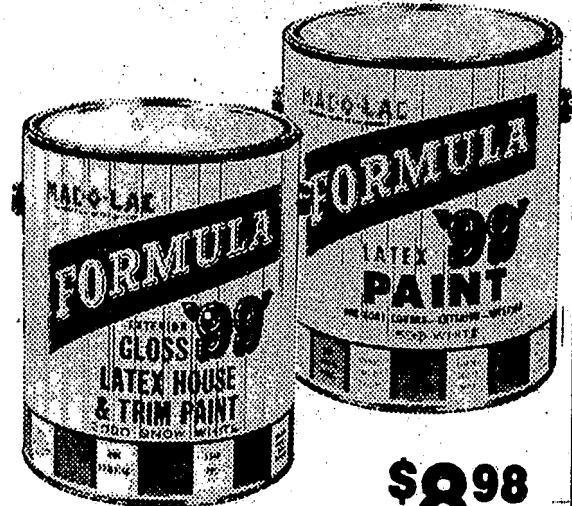


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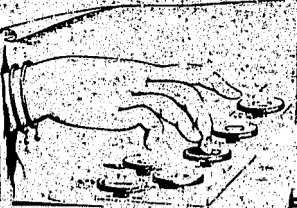
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# Editorial

## When laws make you want to throw up

(Reprinted from The Detroit News)

Could be you'd be standing in the unemployment line in Lapeer County one of these days, trying to get enough money to feed the kids, and you might bump into somebody you think you ought to know.

That somebody might very well be a school official out of Oakland County who has been making anywhere from \$30,000 to \$45,000 prior to voluntary retirement a few months ago.

It might even be a former auto company executive, but since I don't have to buy cars and I do have to pay taxes I am not quite so concerned about him.

The ridiculousness of this whole thing is that all these people are acting within the law—well, actually, they're technically listed as hunting for employment.

Some of them like Dr. Leslie F. Greene, retired superintendent of Clarkston Schools, fought the loopholes of the unemployment act for a number of years, and has chosen this method to point out its stupidity—and its cost

to the taxpayer.

Teachers came under the provisions of the act in 1975, and even substitute teachers who have worked only 14 of the last 34 weeks can qualify.

Since the unemployment check is funded for the first 26 weeks by the local employer, the next 13 weeks by federal and state sources and the last 26 weeks from federal sources alone (all—in the case of schools—derived from taxes), you know who is getting it in the neck.

Just to add fuel to the fire, teachers are the lone employment group who can draw full unemployment benefits before plugging into their pension programs after retirement.

Pension payments are not deducted from the \$107 weekly unemployment compensation as they are for every other retiree, who must begin accepting his pension as soon as he retires.

The whole situation has disturbed State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) whose House Bill 5000 introduced last year failed to bar those who quit their jobs from unemployment benefits. Under a compromise, the

period was extended from six to 13 weeks.

He says, "A program originally devised to put food on the table when the head of the household was out of work has now become so misused that if we do not take measures to stop the misuse it could cripple the original purpose of the program."

Trim reports that meetings in Lansing seem destined to provide some further action on the issue during the coming legislative session.

Meantime he might be available to help me with my plan. I think we ought to get those retirees off the streets and I'm for organization of Hire Elderly Executives (HEX).

This being an election year, we might use them to promote the pedantics of politics or plug the perversion of purpose.

And while they're in Lapeer—the lineups there being reportedly shorter than they are at the Pontiac MESC office—we might even put a broom in their hands.

I'd like to see them occupied while they're waiting for my money. —Jean Saile looks at Oakland County.



Hill'n gully

## Chief Piapot here

by Jean Saile

This is a warning to all you "good buddies" out there.

One of the 60th wedding anniversary presents given my folks was their very own CB radio set.

Dad, who you will recall is 91 years old now, immediately adopted the name of Chief Piapot, which is a story in itself, and I think Mom has become Mother Goose—when she remembers she's not Grandma.

They're getting their licenses along and thereby presented so as to be all legal and the something of a dilemma to the try-out of the set was only to see if it worked properly, okay railroad.

United States Government? Doug, who plans to go into Mounted Police, ever equal to snow plowing again this year the task at hand, simply rode (this time with a new truck that in one day and cut Piapot's shouldn't be broken down all teepee down about his ears.

He's apparently got it all worked out who's going to be relaying the messages. Probably Chief Piapot, that's who.

Chief Piapot was a (don't hold me to this, but I think of ... ) Cree chief whose band of Indians was camped on the Canadian Pacific Railroad where dad homesteaded in Saskatchewan.

Not much of a man for progress, the chief refused to move out of the way when the



surveyors and engineers came They're getting their licenses along and thereby presented so as to be all legal and the something of a dilemma to the try-out of the set was only to see if it worked properly, okay railroad.

But the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, ever equal to snow plowing again this year the task at hand, simply rode (this time with a new truck that in one day and cut Piapot's shouldn't be broken down all teepee down about his ears.

Piapot was no dummy and he knew when it was time to move on, which is exactly what he did.

The railroad went through. I hope that bodes well for the snow plow. We could stand a year of that getting through, too. Doug may even climb out of debt and begin to own more than the bank.

Meantime, the whole operation ought to keep Grandma right-of-way not far from and Grandpa out of trouble.

They'll be so busy listening in on everything going on around them, this winter may get past before they know it hit them.

### 'If It Fitz . . .'

## He's musically warped



Hum along with me, and the first one to clack a spoon will be shot. This is going to be about music.

I enjoy listening to any type of music played well, by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra or a drum and bugle corps. My taste is spread so thin I can be found drumming my fingers most anywhere, a concert hall or a cruddy saloon.

I have been known to demand an encore from a bartender who wielded a bar rag with a syncopated beat. But I also buy Texaco gasoline because Texaco sponsors the Metropolitan Opera live on radio Saturday afternoon.

On a recent Sunday I loved listening to Bobby Short at Meadow Brook. He is the singer-pianist who has mastered the obscure verse of Cole Porter and Noel Coward. He usually performs in the most intimate lounges, preferably in Paris.

Short is so terribly sophisticated, my dear, he was confused by the huge spotlight shining on the Meadow Brook stage. It was the sun and he had never seen it before. I came away humming

with a British accent. And a few nights later I was at Pine Knob to enjoy Kris Kristofferson who probably never heard of Bobby Short. Kris has most recently gained publicity by making love nude, which is really the only way, but he did it in Playboy magazine. He is as sophisticated as a backhouse.

But when Kristofferson sings his "Sunday Morning Coming Down," I know he wrote it about a lot of my old Sundays and it feels bittersweet good, even if I am the only man in the crowd wearing a tie. I came away chewing on a strand of straw.

So you get the idea. I like all sorts of music, instrumental and vocal. Now comes the sad part. All I can do is listen. I can't play one instrument. I am so tone deaf, it is criminal for me to even try to sing. At least, that's what I was brought up to believe.

As previously reported, I was raised in the shadow of my big sister, Terrible Jean. It was humiliating enough that she was tougher and smarter than her only brother. But she could also sing the

entire score from every Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers movie, with choreography.

Relatives were constantly demanding that she perform, which was similar to demanding that Tuesday follow Monday.

No one ever asked me to sing. It was always taken for granted that I couldn't carry a tune, but I never really got a chance to try. Terrible Jean carried all the tunes for our family in her ample mouth and she never put one down for fear someone else might get a chance to lift it.

So, natural, I grew up musically warped (la la tra).

I was always the dumb kid "with no ear for music." After holiday dinners, when the relatives sat around the table singing background for Terrible Jean's solos, I was sent to the kitchen to make sure no one stole the refrigerator.

It is no wonder I developed a mental block which, to this day, prevents me from learning all the words to any song ("I'm dreaming of a white mmmmm").

But listening is next best. Some

people like to shoot deer or worry about the Detroit Lions. I like to sit on a swivel stool, hunched over a piano bar, with both feet on a brass rail.

In Detroit, my favorite piano man is Ernie Swan at the Salamander Bar. In Port Huron, there's Bob Gibbs and his group at the Curtana. And in Flint, my man is Ray Lowell at the Shorthorn.

Denny McLain used to play the organ at the Shorthorn, before he won 30 games. He was pretty awful but he wasn't the worst noise ever heard there. The worst is the spoon players.

It does no good to hide the silverware. Several Shorthorn regulars bring their own spoons, sticking out of their hip pockets and rattling in their purses. Lowell, who is too nice a guy to scream in agony, allows the spoonists to clack along with his piano. It sounds like a mess hall riot at San Quentin.

If he'll allow that racket, perhaps Lowell will let me sing along with him sometime. If I ever learn a song.

"Come to me my melancholy mmmmmmmmm."



## Letters to the editor

### Debate challenge

Dear Mr. Dunleavy:

Let me point out that my first awareness as to any debate request by you did not originate from you but through a reporter of a local paper. I did not receive any letter until two days after I was notified by the reporter, even though I had had communication with you on a previous night. It is my understanding that you personally called the papers that same day to alert them to your press release. It would seem to me that you might have had the courtesy to call my office and notify me at that time. This timing makes me believe that the whole matter is a back-door approach for you to get some ink and free advertisement.

It is unfortunate at this time that my schedule is already set.

Besides being in session where we will take up many important issues such as Senate Bill 1375, better known as the Mass Transit Package, as well as dealing with the inequities of the Governor's Single Business Tax bill, etc., any spare time has already been allocated in personally working with people in solving their problems, which is really my usual daily routine.

I should also point out that already the Oakland Press and the Spinal Column will have sessions which will be done on a question and answer basis. Knowing the expertise of these papers, I am sure the people will receive the accurate results and learn the views of each of us, enabling them to be well informed and thus vote wisely in the November elections.

In closing, I would like to caution you that I need not hide behind the facade of an intended debate to clearly speak to the issues. Providing proper communications were utilized to encourage positive debate, I would have welcomed the opportunity to speak to the issues with you, though I feel a must for such a debate would be to have proper planning and be arranged by an unbiased organization such as the Jaycees, the Rotary, etc.

Respectfully,  
Claude A. Trim  
State Representative

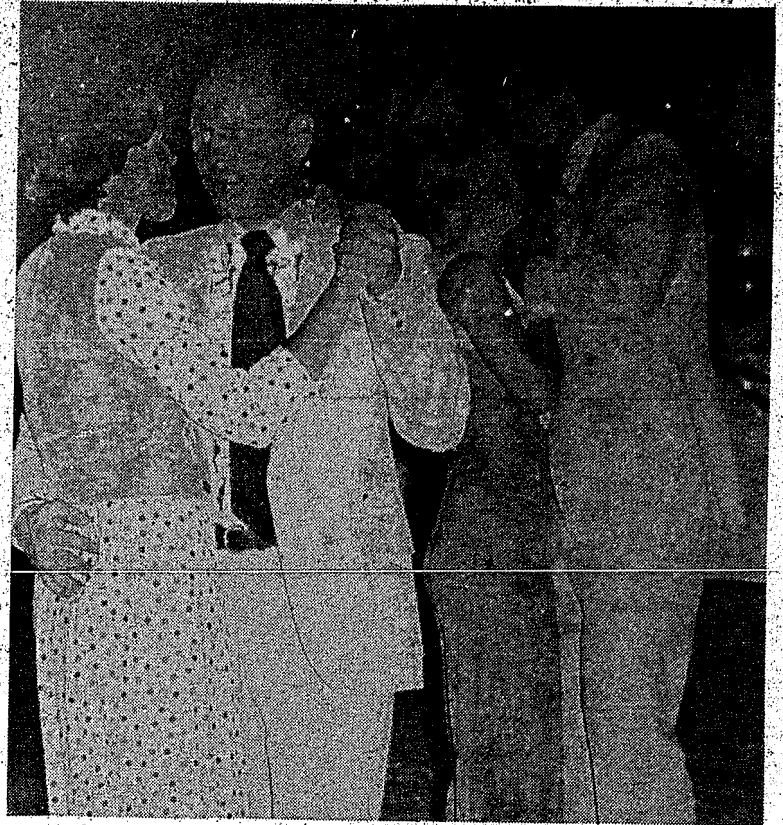
### PTO to visit media center

Clarkston Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization will host a "Meet the Teachers Night" at 7:30 this evening (Thursday) at the school. The new media center will be open for tours and inspection.

PTO dues this year are \$1 per family and will be offered during the meeting.

### Dancing at the township's Happy Birthday Ball

Photos by Mike Johnson and Mike McClean



## Supervisor explains police millage

J. Edwin Glennie

This week I am addressing the facts that surround the Independence Township Board's decision to place another Police Millage question on the ballot for November 2, 1976.

This issue is not as clear cut and straight forward as the question of selling the Brandon Township property, and I'm not sure that all of the Township Board members had the same reasons for voting to place this question on the ballot.

However, the first fact is that the Board did vote unanimously to do so. Any comments made here are to relate the facts as I see them, as objectively as possible.

In a broad summary of what I hope to show here, the costs of our existing police service to the citizens of Independence Township are rising faster than the amount of revenue being collected by the current one (1) mill voted for that purpose.

This is easily proven by the figures in the chart below. The more important question, however, is what can be done about it. Our alternatives are limited if the millage question is not approved on November 2nd.

1. Our current contract for five county deputies could be reduced. Result: a reduction of police man-hours for our protection.

2. Our Township Police Services staff could be reduced. Result: again, a reduction of police man-hours for our protection.

3. Our current contract for Sheriff's Deputies could be eliminated and the money reapportioned to increase the size of our Township Police Services Department. Result: a reduction of police man-hours for our protection.

4. Our Police Services Department could be eliminated and any monies left could be used to maintain or increase, if possible, the number of county deputies under contract. Result: lower level of individual help and service now being offered; i.e. traffic control for parades, bike registration, lost and found items, personal counseling, school programs and counseling, animal welfare.

5. Reduce or eliminate other services provided by the township in order that other non-voted revenues be used to supplement the existing one (1) voted mill for police protection.

It should be pointed out that any voted millage must be used for the purpose it was voted. For example, there are currently two (2) voted mills for fire protection which must be used only for that

purpose.

It cannot be transferred to the Police Fund.

Also, any monies received through the Water or Sewer Funds cannot be used by or transferred to the Police Fund. The only fund available for this kind of thing would be the General Fund.

Below is a chart which shows the revenue received by the Police Fund for last year (1975); the anticipated revenue for this year (1976) and next year (1977) as compared to actual and anticipated costs for the same years.

REVENUE	Actual 1975	Estimated 1976	Estimated 1977
1 Mill	\$108,744	\$113,000	\$117,520
Other	15,961	18,000	20,000
Sub Total	124,705	131,000	137,520
Bal. Forward	13,582	30,900	- 0 -
TOTAL	138,287	161,900	137,520

EXPENSES	Actual 1975	Estimated 1976	Estimated 1977
County Contract	\$ 64,396	\$113,882	\$120,195 to 130,030
Police Services	42,991	48,018	53,000
	\$107,387	\$161,900	\$173,195 to 183,030

There are several things which need clarifying at this point.

1. Our contract with the county includes four deputies for which we pay 100% of their wages and benefits and certain other costs and one deputy which is partially

funded under the CETA program for a total of five officers. The cost per officer was \$19,571 in 1975 and is now \$24,685. The county's estimate for next year is from \$26,600 to \$28,600 and it could go higher than that depending on their labor negotiations.

2. Our Police Services Department is made up of one full time officer; two full time clerical/dispatcher. The other people's wages and all operating and maintenance costs are an expense to the Police Fund as is the entire cost of the county contract.

3. All estimated expense figures

to continue our current level of services.

4. When we contract for a deputy from the county, we are guaranteed a man for a regular shift 5 days a week all year. This means that if a man who is normally assigned to Independence Township is ill, on court duty or on vacation or otherwise absent, he is replaced with someone else. (By contrast, if the Township had their own police personnel who were absent for any reason, there would be no replacement and we would simply be without that person's service for as long as they were gone.)

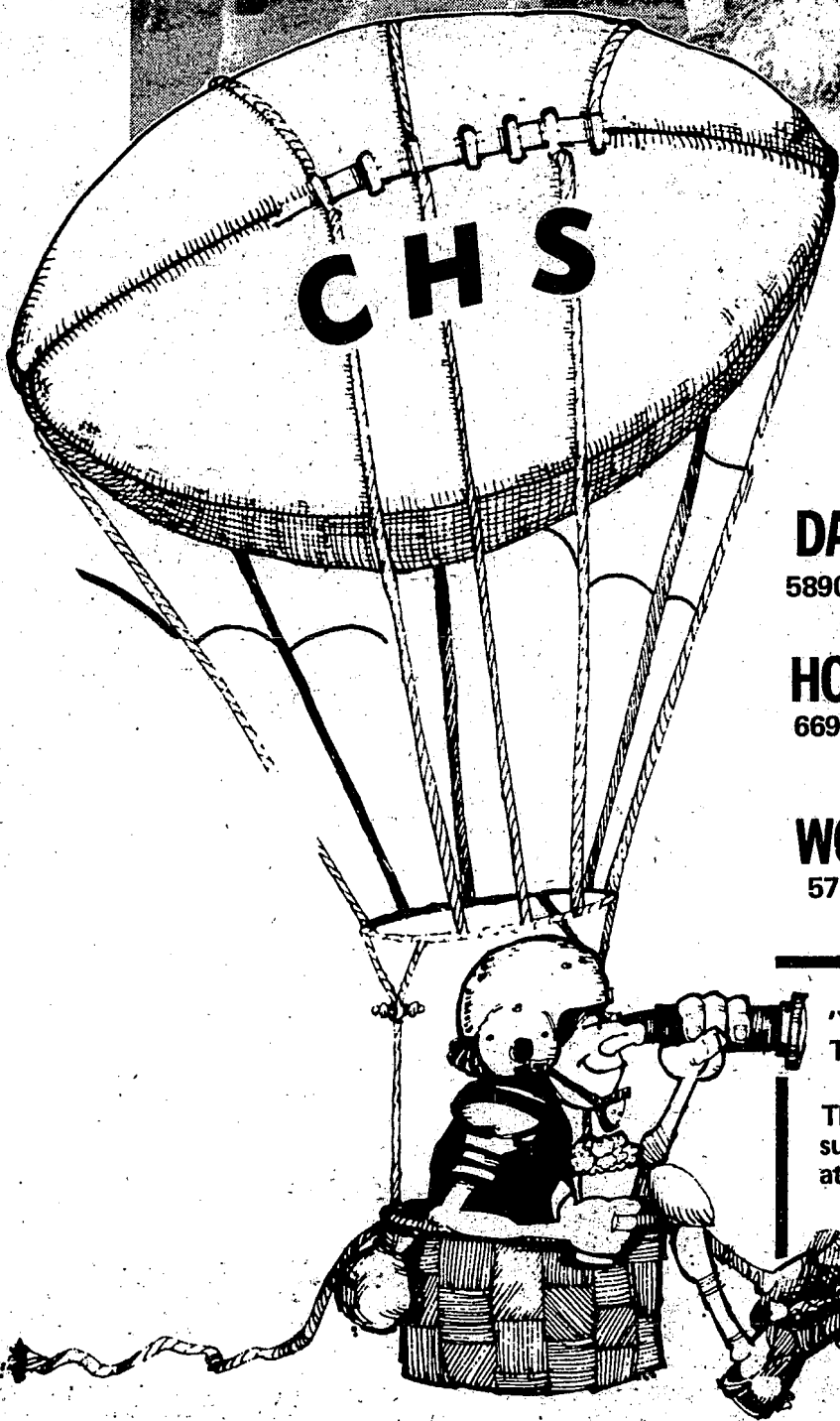
5. If a car, which is normally assigned to an officer under our contract, is out of service, it is replaced from the county's car pool. This also would not be the case if we used our own men and equipment.

In a final summary, I point out that while our actual costs are not able to be determined at this time because of many variables, including future labor negotiations, both at the Township and at the county, it is a sure thing that our revenues, which are reasonably expected to be \$137,520 for next year, are far too little to continue our current level of police protection beyond our current fiscal year.

are based on the assumption that the CETA program could continue to pay for all wages and benefits of those currently under that program. If CETA were withdrawn we could add an additional \$35,000 plus to the cost



Clarkston Varsity cheerleaders for 1976-77 are [left to right] Cathy Nichols, Sally Hitchcock, Jeannie Bickford, Connie Coltson, Kathy Hammond [manager], Carol Rembach, Cindy Adams, Debbie Chuba, Annie Ruhala, and Kathy Humphreys. Not pictured is Martha Williams.



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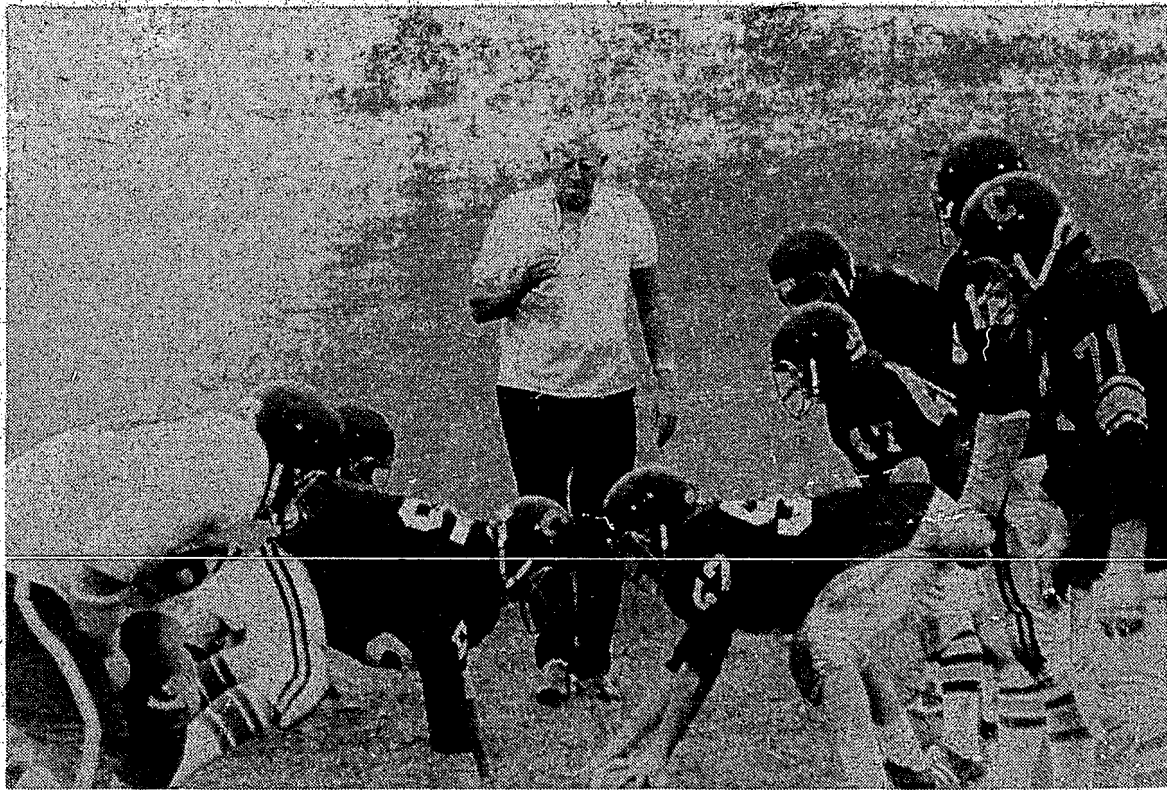
**HALLMAN APOTHECARY**

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JV defensive coach Bud McGrath runs through plays Thursday during practice.

## JV mettle tested Sept. 18

Crusty ex-athletic director B.J. Hanson isn't making any bets yet on how the season will go with his JV football squad.

The team won't have a scrimmage to ferret out strengths and weaknesses in the various offensive and defensive positions.

Its first test will come in its opening game against Oxford September 18 - a Saturday away game at 2 p.m.

What spectators will see then is an "average-sized" squad with a few hefty 200-pound tacklers sprinkled in.

Most of those playing are veterans of the Sashabaw and Clarkston Junior High ninth grade football teams--the Clarkston Junior High players coming from a very successful 1975 junior high season.

Leading the team will most

likely be quarterbacks Bill Kratt and Mark Kasuba. Backfield starting will most likely be filled by Jeff Warden, Scott Curry, James Rosser, Seth Scott and Greg Robertson.

In the line, Hanson is looking to center Charles Kelley, tackles Dave Brown, Ed Englen and Ralph Moore for some power, as well as end Kevin Drake.

Luke Landry, Mike Olliffe and Ron LePere will be names heard often in defensive strategy.

The defense is being coached this year by CIH counselor Bud McGrath, a former varsity basketball coach at CHS.

McGrath and Hanson are old college cronies who have been in the Clarkston system since 1961.

The two had retired from coaching until the vacancies in the JV came up, and now they are

pooling the resources of years of various coaching assignments.

Hanson held the JV football coaching job for three years before he became athletic director.

Coaching as always will be rooted in the fundamentals, and plays taught will conform to those used in the varsity.

JV spectators may see a little more passing from Hanson's squad than the varsity team.

Hanson believes in teaching just a few plays well--"I try to keep the things that have to be done simple. I teach them what they have to know and then repeat it and repeat it until they get it."

Right now, Hanson says, improvements are visible daily in the players ball-handling capabilities.

The boys are eager to learn, and eager to avenge 1975 season that left Clarkston among the last-placed teams in JV competition.

## To all Legionnaires of Clarkston Post 63:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all my fellow legionnaires and auxiliary personnel who donated their own time and hard work to make this year's Corn Roast one of the best yet; and a special thanks to Keith Bailey for cutting and trimming the grass.

Thanks again to all who participated for a job well done.

**Dave Frohling**  
Corn Roast Chairman

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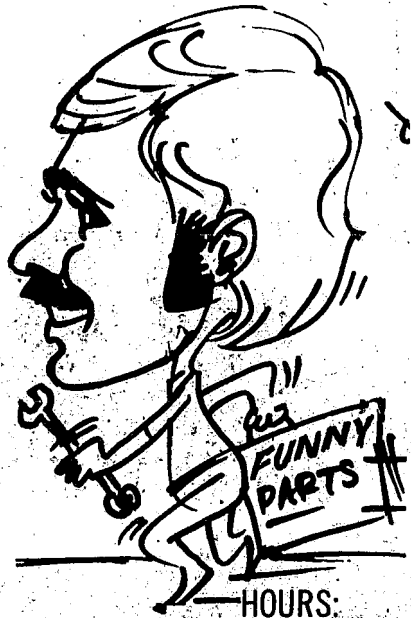
• Logic: an organized procedure for making mistakes with confidence and certainty.

• Sign in a podiatrist's office: "Why be two feet away from happiness?"

• Beet: a potato with high blood pressure.

• When factories are all automated, there may be a cluster of vending machines bumming cigarettes off one another.

• There's nothing automated about our personalized service at Independence Auto Parts, 6670 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston.



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# Poly-snow lessons begin

The ski season at Mt. Holly Ski Area officially opens September 18 with Graduated Length Method, Freestyle and Racing lessons conducted on its poly-snow slope. Because of interest generated last year, the warm weather school will begin three weeks earlier offering six classes a day, seven days per week.

Each GLM ski course consists of three weekly two-hour lessons on the poly-snow slope, a descending stationary ramp that is carpeted and covered with plastic pellets to simulate ideal snow conditions. All necessary equipment is furnished by Mt. Holly. By the end of the lesson, beginning skiers are able to "parallel" ski, a skill that once took years to learn. Total cost of the learn-to-ski package is \$47.50. A \$5 discount is given for "non-prime time" lessons. Advanced classes, private and semi-private lessons can also be scheduled.

In addition to GLM instruction, special classes will be available at the poly-snow slope. Under the tutelage of pros Pat Hardy and Bill Bostik, freestyle and ballet lessons will be offered Friday evenings at 6 and 8 p.m. Class times for the warm weather racing program remain to be announced. The cost for the three weekly two-hour freestyle or racing lessons is \$45.

To sign up for the lessons or for further information, call Mt. Holly Ski School at 634-1410. Order blanks can also be picked at Bavarian Village Ski Shop.

Mt. Holly Ski Area is located on Dixie Highway between Flint and Pontiac. It is accessible from I-75 by Dixie Highway and Ponton Exits.



Freestyle instructors Pat Hardy and Bill Bostik demonstrate tiproll on the poly-snow

## Annual clash Thursday

With jaws squared and cleats dug deep into the earth, the Clarkston and Sashabaw junior highs' freshmen boys once again confront each other on the gridiron Thursday.

The first of two football games played by the traditional rivals will be held at the high school field, Sashabaw hosting, at 7 p.m.

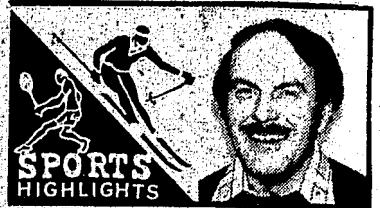
## Tennis winners

Roger Craig of Clarkston and Myra Pugh, tennis pro at Deer Lake Racquet Club, won the mixed doubles during Rochester Hills third annual Clay Court Open last weekend. Thirty teams competed.

## Dog training

Great Lakes Dog Training Club will conduct dog obedience classes at the CAI Building, Williams Lake Road, Waterford.

Dan Marlowe will instruct the 10-week classes beginning Wednesday, September 22. Further information is available by calling 625-0375.



by David McNeven, Coach

Many types of apparatus are available from manufacturers and are great for children's play areas. Climbing ladders, ropes, and flying rings encourage valuable bodily exercise. As a rule, however, this type of equipment is not as popular as some others, unless children are taught and encouraged to use it. The best method of equipping a play yard for children is to combine these skill apparatus with other types of game areas and play apparatus.

The best way to equip yourself for any sport is to come to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Come in and be fitted for football shoes by Adidas, Wilson and other famous makers. We also have safety pads, jerseys and helmets—in fact we carry everything that an individual player or team may need. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

### HANDY HINT:

Funnel melted, colored candle wax into empty egg shells, let cool, crack open, and you have a beautiful durable decoration.



by "Uncle Bob" Miller

The oldest liqueur to survive the test of time is the world famous D.O.M. Benedictine, which is still produced on the identical spot where its secret formula was discovered in the year 1510. Dom Bernardo Vincelli devised the elixer from a number of different herbs, plants, peels, on a fine Cognac brandy base. Once the ingredients are blended, the liqueur is aged for four years before being bottled. Originally the drink was intended as a medicine for those in the monastery.

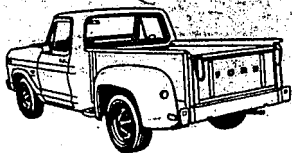
For a fantastic selection of domestic and imported wines plus a lot of nostalgia head for UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, Lake Orion, 391-3033. We are located in a 100 year old barn that has been converted to an old fashioned folksy general store complete with pot bellied stove, old fashioned scales and popcorn machine. In addition to wines we feature cheeses, gourmet foods and many gift items. Hours: 7 days a week 10-6.

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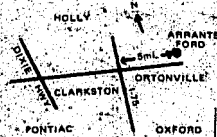
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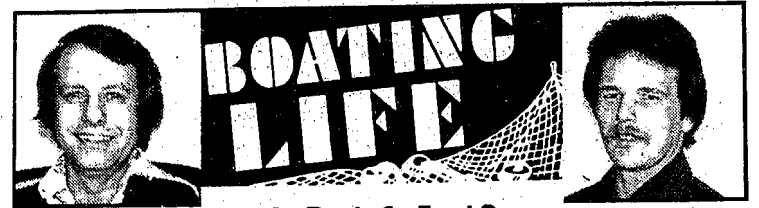
**First customer**

First candy customer for the Clarkston Chiefs of the Suburban Midget Football Conference is Detroit Lion star Dick Jauron No. 26. Selling the first boxes to Dick are [left to right] back row: Kirk Clarboneau, Brian Davies, Bill Turk, John Spiker, Ronald Daves, [middle row] Dean Callison, Joe Rayles, Brad McIntyre, Tim Schatz, Brad Crandall, [front row] Tracy Dionne, Rhonda Davis and Cheryl Boyer. The sale is slated to begin September 15.

**Midget gridders plan mass sale**

Over one thousand midget gridders and 250 cheerleaders in participate in the program, a six suburban communities of football equivalent to baseball's Lakeland, Troy, Clawson, Walled Lake, Madison Heights and Independence Township are planning to sell 55,000 boxes of candy in a five-week campaign beginning September 15th.

Purpose of the giant sale is to raise funds to purchase equipment and pay costs of the Suburban Midget Football Conference. There are three teams of 40 boys each to a unit.



by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

Some daysailers are even smaller than the boardboats, but they can give an impression of being more of a boat because they have real hulls as opposed to a flat board shape with a foot well. Prams and dinghies as small as 7½ feet can be sailed by adults or more comfortably by children in protected waters, and are great for poking about bays, creeks, ponds, and rivers, as long as caution is used about venturing into open waters where a rough sea might kick up. Little dinghies can provide a great deal of fun, and are easy to transport.

Boating can be a great deal of fun. Before you make any purchases visit us at PADDLE TO POWER MARINE, 6507 Dixie Hwy. next to Kinney Shoes, 625-0129. Charger boats are carried in a wide range of sizes with many standard as well as optional features. The boating season is very short. Don't let a break-down keep your rig out of the water a long time for repairs. We can provide you with fast service. Hours: 9am-9pm Daily and Sun.

**HANDY HINT:**

Owners of large cruising yachts often equip themselves with small sailing dinghies for quiet side trips.

**Girl cagers debut Friday**

The Clarkston High School girls' basketball teams opened their season's schedule of games this week by playing at Lake Orion on Tuesday, and they will make their debut on their home

court on Thursday (tonight) against Avondale. Game time is 6:30 p.m. for the junior varsity contest, with the varsity game to follow at 8 p.m.

**Boosters meet**

Clarkston Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Sashabaw Junior High School band room. Fund raising activities, concerts and projects for the coming year will be discussed. Parents of music students in Clarkston secondary schools are asked to attend.

Both teams worked out against Clawson High School teams last week in a pre-season scrimmage, where they worked on polishing some rough edges and readied themselves for playing against competition.

**HOWE'S LANES**

6697 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-5011

We're remodeling! But the Blue Lounge is open, so come join us for some conversation and fun!

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Phone: 625-2414



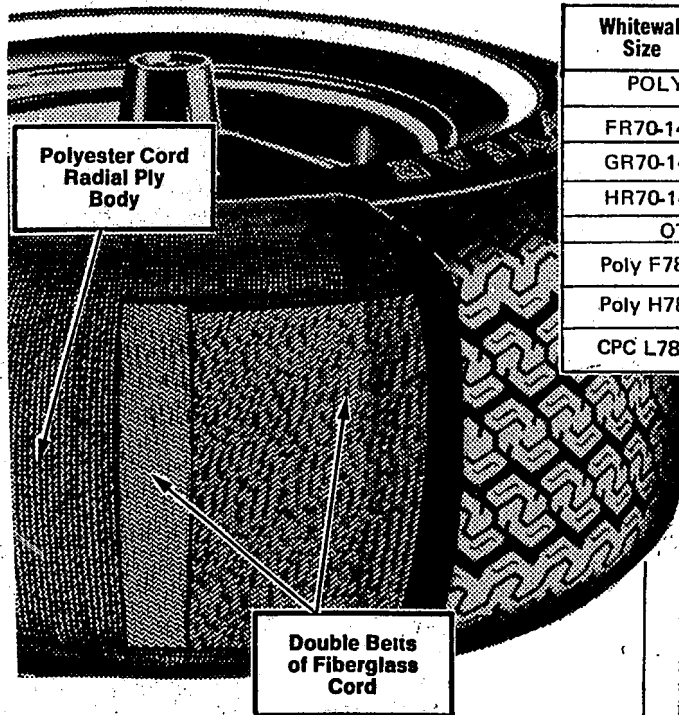
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GR70-14	\$53.00	\$3.11
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Poly F78-14	\$26.50	\$2.39
Poly H78-14	\$30.00	\$2.75
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Any U.S. made car - parts extra if needed  
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U-HAUL



# Places to go



Classes in gym skills, arts and crafts and swimming for children six months to six years will be offered by North Oakland YMCA in its pre-school fall program. Playpark is a twice weekly 2 1/2 hour class for children three to six which offers a variety of activities. The class meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, preceding a gym and swim session from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Gym and swim for both tots and parents meets from 10:15 to 1:30 a.m. Tuesdays and/or Thursdays.

More information is available by calling the Y at 335-6116.

\*\*\*

A challenging and comprehensive course in family life skills with topics ranging from communications to budgeting to parenting will start Wednesday,

Sept. 15, at Waterford Township High School.

The 17-week course is being offered by Waterford Township Adult Education in conjunction with the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) and the Oakland County 4C Council.

The purpose of the council is the improved quality of child care. Advance registration runs through Sept. 2. Registration will be Sept. 7 and 8 at the high school, 1415 Crescent Lake Rd. Persons interested in the course may enroll in the entire 17-week program for credit or attend individual sessions for no credit.

\*\*\*

A family Smorgasbord Dinner will be served from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, September 18, at St. Mary's In-The-Hills Epis-

copal Church, Antique Village, Lake Orion.

Cost is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children ages 6 to 12, and free for children age 5 and under.

In addition, a family spaghetti dinner will be served at 6 p.m. on Friday, September 17, followed by a square dance at 7 p.m. Cost of the dinner will be \$2.

These church activities will be in conjunction with the J.C.'s "Doughnut Festival" which will be held at Antique Village on Sept. 17, 18 and 19.

\*\*\*

Save Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. to help our neighbors to the north observe fall with a Harvest Celebration at the Old Mill, 366 Mill Street in Ortonville.

Activities will include old time music, the showing of colored slides of the community's bicentennial projects, an exhibit by local artists, hobby and craft displays, and an old time auction. The Mill Museum will be open for the last time this year. Food, including barbecues, corn, homemade pies, mulled cider and cookies, will be sold.

Members of the historical society are attempting to raise enough money to complete the upper story of the museum.

\*\*\*

Classes and a seminar in Balanced Living Yoga are being offered this fall by Betty June Alexander of 13120 Rattalee Lake Road, Davisburg.

Six-week courses in Yoga begin September 28 and November 9 at Colombiere Center on Big Lake Road. A four-week natural foods class will be offered at her home beginning October 6, and there will be an all-day seminar December 4 at Colombiere Center which includes a vegetarian lunch.

Pre-registration is required. Cost of the yoga courses is \$20, \$10 for the course in natural foods, and \$15 for the seminar.

\*\*\*

The Democrats are planning to roast Whitey Tower, their candidate for Independence Township Supervisor, on September 18.

Festivities including a buffet supper which will begin at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Post 63, 8047 Ortonville Road.



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PIZZA BY THE SLICE  
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Little Chef  
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Friday Night Special:  
FISH & CHIPS \$2.50 per person

Saturday Night Special:  
Homemade LASAGNA  
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PIZZA, GREEK & ITALIAN SALADS

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Fri. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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guaranteed training,  
immediate openings,  
good pay. SEE:  
Sgt. JOHN HOMER  
AT 35 E. HURON ST.  
PONTIAC 332-9116

Wrong information about curtain times last week -- Waterford Lakeland Players will present "Fiddler on the Roof" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Mason Junior High School.

The Greatest Discovery of Our Time

## In search of Noah's Ark

High atop a mountain in Eastern Turkey is a giant 5,000 year old wooden ship containing hundreds of stalls and cages. IS IT NOAH'S ARK? **G**

With BRAD CRANDALL  
Technical Advisor/Historian DAVID BALSIGER Directed By JAMES L. CONWAY  
Copyright Sun Classic Pictures, Inc. © 1976 Produced By CHARLES E. SELLER, JR.

NEXT ATTRACTION COMING:  
**EAT MY DUST & CANNONBALL**

SHOWTIME:  
Mon.-Fri. 7:20-9:30  
Sat. & Sun.  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**HURON THEATER**  
941 W. Huron St.  
Pontiac  
681-2191

BILL COSBY is "Mother"  
RAQUEL WELCH is "Jugs"  
HARVEY KEITEL is "Speed"

## Mother, Jugs & Speed

they don't call them that for nothing!

also starring ALLEN GARFIELD, L. G. JONES, BRUCE DAVISON and LARRY HAGMAN  
executive producer JOSEPH R. BARBERA  
screenplay by TOM MANKIEWICZ  
story by TOM MANKIEWICZ, STEPHEN MANES and TOM MANKIEWICZ  
produced by PETER YATES and TOM MANKIEWICZ  
directed by PETER YATES

SOUND TRACK AVAILABLE ON A&M RECORDS AND TAPES  
COLOR BY DELUXE

SHOW TIMES: Wed., Thurs. 7:30 only  
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. 7:00 & 9:00  
Tues. 7:30 only

MONDAY IS LADIES NITE - LADIES \$1.00

SAT. & SUN. MATINEE  
3:00 p.m. only - All Seats \$1.00

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





# things to do

Waterford Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. will be meeting from 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Monday in Room 140 at Mason Junior High School on West Walton Boulevard.

The group, an international organization for all women interested in learning four-part harmony, recently attended a week at Harrisville with barber-shoppers and Sweet Adelines from many areas.

Those interested in attending the regular meetings are invited to do so. Those groups who would like to hear the women sing at outside programs are asked to call 681-2654 or 673-7064.

\*\*\*

America and the Temptations are at Pine Knob this weekend, America completing a three-day engagement with a 7:30 p.m. concert there tonight (Thursday) and the Temptations scheduled in at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

\*\*\*

Livingston Kennel Club will sponsor an AKC sanctioned All Breed Match Sunday, September 26 at the Fowlerville Fairgrounds in Fowlerville. Entries will be accepted from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Judging begins at 11 a.m. and conformation classes are at 1 p.m. Further information is available by calling 646-4783 or 352-2571.

\*\*\*

Residents of Oakland and nearby counties will have an opportunity to learn more about the Michigan Department of Social Services at a public forum from 9 a.m. to noon September 21 at the Court House Auditorium, County Center, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac.

The forum is intended to give area residents an opportunity to tell DSS officials what they like and don't like about Michigan's existing welfare system.

Social Services Director John T. Dempsey, who will be among the panelists, emphasizes that "we want to hear from you, the taxpayer, the citizen."

\*\*\*

The North Oakland Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a two-evening business short-course, "New Dimensions in Business and Life" featuring Christopher J. Hegarty.

A noted teacher, lecturer and president of an international management consulting firm, Hegarty is an associate of Turning Point Programs, a leading firm in the field of business education.

The course is one in a series of Turning Point programs for continuing business and consumer education. For further information on the course or group discounts, contact the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce at 335-6148 and ask to speak to a Turning Point representative.

\*\*\*

Concerned Citizens CB'ers will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, September 19, for a family picnic at Dodge Park No. 10 in the Highland Recreation Area east of Milford Road off M-59.

Each family or person attending is asked to bring their own main meal, beverages, table service and a dish to pass.

Questions will be answered by No-Name or Legg's on channel 19 or by calling 625-3558.

Infant-Parent program at Oakland University, offering opportunities for parents to observe their children's development and to talk to people with knowledge in the field, begins the week of September 20. Interested parents are asked to call the Early Childhood Complex at 377-2187.

\*\*\*

Postage stamp collectors can attend a free stamp show and sale presented by Pontiac Stamp Club at Pontiac Mall on September 25 and 26. Show hours are set for 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

## DOORS OF PONTIAC

4698 DIXIE HWY. • 674-3197

**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**

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(ONE WEEK ONLY)

Excluding electric

DOOR PARTS & SERVICE • Come see our display

Business stationery and envelopes. Postals, invitations, flyers and lots more... personals too with monogs!

# Come one... Come all! DONUT FESTIVAL



Have a piece of the **WORLD'S LARGEST DONUT '76**

Lots of Cider and Donuts

**Sept. 17, 18, 19**

CONTINUOUS ATTRACTIONS

Friday — Saturday — And Sunday  
 Large Carnival Civic Club Game Booths  
 Jaycee Community Action Program Demo  
 Antique Band Organ Beer and Pizza Tent  
 "Great Donut Dunk"—Political Dunk Tank  
 Hot Dogs Kielbasa Chili Popcorn  
 Cotton Candy Hay Rides Pony Rides

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 17, 1976  
 4:00—11:00 P.M.

6:00 p.m. High School Drama Club Comedy: "Kiss Me Quick, I'm Double Parked"  
 7:00 p.m. Baking, Canning and Needlework Judging.

7:00-11:00 Dancing to the Chris Okopny Quartet in the "Big Top."

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1976  
 10:00 A.M.—11:00 P.M.

11:00-12:00 Donut Festival Parade from Lake Orion Escorting the World's Largest Donut from Bakery to Fairgrounds.  
 12:30-6:00 Farmer Webster's Upland Hills Farm Demonstration [8 Shows].

Noon-7:00 Corn Roast  
 Noon Greg Hodge Folk Singer  
 12:30 Pontiac Unicyclists Show  
 1:00 Drama Club Comedy  
 1:00-3:00 Donut Games [Team Events]  
 1:00-5:00 Voter Registration for Orion Township Residents  
 2:00 Davisburg Joggers All American Kazoo Band.  
 4:00 L.O.H.S. Dixie Land Band  
 5:00 Drama Club Comedy  
 5:00-7:00 Big Sound of Country & Western Music Starring Buddy Sanders, Miss Sparky and the Driftwood Band.

7:00-11:00 Dancing to live music, "The Family," in the "Big Top."

ALL DAY: Two Barns of Craft Booths  
 Antique Cars: Antique Automobile Club of America.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1976  
 10:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M.

Noon til Gone Chicken Roast  
 Noon til Gone Corn Roast  
 12:30-6:00 Farmer Webster [8 Shows]  
 Noon Greg Hodge-Folk Singer  
 1:00 Jaycee Tug of War  
 1:00-3:00 "Libra" [Organ & Drum Combo]  
 2:00 Donut Games [for Kids]  
 3:00-5:00 Waterford 1894 Washboard Band.  
 4:30 Donut Cutting  
 6:00 High School Drama Club Comedy: "Kiss Me Quick, I'm Double Parked"  
 5:00-7:00 Jacob Ramig and the Polka Lieders.

ALL DAY: Two Barns of Craft Booths.  
 Antique Cars: Veteran Motor Car Club of America.

FREE ADMISSION - FREE ENTERTAINMENT  
 There's something for everyone at this years

**DONUT FESTIVAL '76**

Keatington Antique Village, on Joslyn Rd. between Clarkston Rd. and I-75

**September 17, 18, 19**

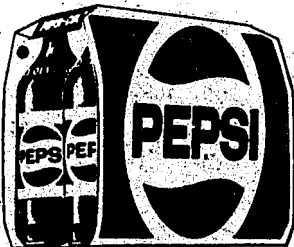
Sponsored by the Lake Orion Area Jaycees & Jaycettes



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16 OZ.  
**PEPSI N.R.**  
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 MOUNTAIN DEW  
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 PATIO ORANGE  
 MASON ROOT BEER

● 32 Flavors 12 ounce WHISTLE \$2.98 case  
 2nd case \$1.99

● 32 ounce WHISTLE Special \$3.37 case  
 2nd case \$2.37

Expires Sept. 25

**WHISTLE STOP POP IN 32 FLAVORS**

HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 11-7  
 Fri. 11-8 Sat. 9-7



# Meet the voc school's answer ladies

By Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News

Pat Evans and Catherine Roeller are what you might call rare birds.

Pat can explain the writings of Chaucer and the workings of a socket wrench all in the same breath.

Catherine can compose a perfect business letter or teach mathematics with a deck of cards and a set of dice.

Pat and Catherine are officially called reading and math specialists at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

Unofficially, they are called "voc school's answer girls."

"Does the apostrophe come before or after the 's'?" art students ask. "Can you fix my broken typewriter?" business students query.

"How do I measure with a micrometer? How do you multiply with an adding machine?"

Pat has been at the business of all-around "handy-teacher" for three years. This year is Catherine's first as math specialist. For three years she was a business education teacher at the school.

She is specially qualified for the present job via an almost-completed master's in learning disabled education.

Many of the students have special problems, such as dyslexia, where reading is almost impossible.

That's why first Pat and then Catherine were hired to give more individual attention to students there.

Their teaching is not limited to the learning disabled and handicapped, though—their duties will carry them throughout the school's 11 different programs,

requiring them to learn everything from auto mechanics to dental work.

Despite a bachelor's in English and master's in secondary education, Pat has to "dig deep" to help the students that come to her.

"All my background—Chaucer, Milton and Shakespeare—isn't really applicable to Bridgeport mills and lathes."

Pat has learned how to bump out a car and "what kind of paint to use."

Catherine is being introduced to the drill presses, grinders, calipers and other tools.

Pat and Catherine didn't enter their new duties blindly.

Pat's father was an industrial arts major in college who built his own home, Pat supplying the labor for sawing boards and pouring concrete.

Catherine got some training in which wrench was which from her sister, a mechanical engineer, this summer.

She learned how to work a crescent wrench so the two could clear a space among shelves of a storeroom for Catherine's office.

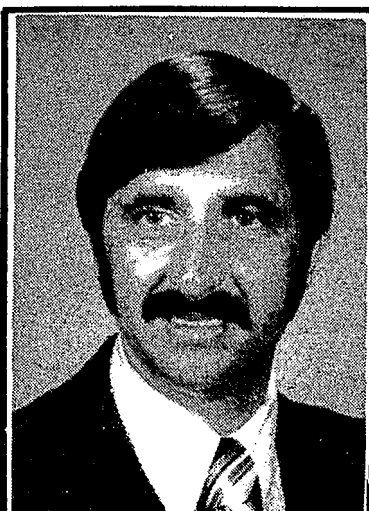
Catherine was assigned the storeroom until a new office is built in the addition presently under construction.

Together, the two will join in helping art students spell so work can be labeled correctly, and in teaching girls like the senior at the school this year who cannot write an essay but wants to go on to college.

With Pat's "creative thinking" and Catherine's organizational ability, some new ideas in individual instruction may merge from the two women's pairing.



If Pat Evans and Catherine Roeller don't have the answer, chances are there isn't one.



THE CONDUCT OF ELECTIONS IS A COMPLICATED PROCESS.

HE HAS SUCCESSFULLY CONDUCTED 4 ELECTIONS WHILE SERVING AS CLERK.

**RETAIN**

Robert D.

**LAY**

Township Clerk

Pd.Pol.Ad.

# SURE-TO-BLOOM DUTCH FLOWER-BULB SALE

THERE IS A BEAUTIFUL SPRING FLOWER  
INSIDE EACH LOW-PRICED BULB!

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20% to 50% OFF**

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Mum Plants  
\$2.49**

Variety of Beautiful Colors

**Jacobsen's  
Garden Town Nursery**

"Growers of fine Flowers & Plants Since 1920"

545 S. Broadway Lake Orion 693-8383







## Clarkston High School Wolves take on Oxford in opener Friday

### Fall sports schedule

Date	School	Event	Opponent	H or A	Time
09-13-76	Clarkston Senior	Girls Tennis	Walled Lake Central	H	4:00 p.m.
09-14-76	Clarkston Senior	Cross Country	West Bloomfield	A	4:00 p.m.
	Clarkston Senior	G. Basketball	Lake Orion	A	6:30 p.m.
	Clarkston Senior	B. Golf	West Bloomfield	A	3:30 p.m.
09-15-76	Clarkston Senior	G. Tennis	West Bloomfield	H	4:00 p.m.
	Clarkston Senior	B. Golf	Oxford	H	3:00 p.m.
09-16-76	Clarkston Senior	Cross Country	Lake Orion	H	4:00 p.m.
	Clarkston Senior	G. Basketball	Avondale	H	6:30 p.m.
	Clarkston Senior	B. Golf	Milford	H	3:00 p.m.
	Sashabaw Junior	9th Football	Clarkston	H	7:00 p.m.
	Clarkston Junior	9th Football	Sashabaw	A	7:00 p.m.
09-17-76	Clarkston Senior	G. Tennis	Milford	A	3:30 p.m.
	Clarkston Senior	Var. Football	Oxford	H	8:00 p.m.
09-18-76	Clarkston Senior	Cross Country	Holly Invitational	A	10:00 a.m.
	Clarkston Senior	J.V. Football	Oxford	A	2:00 p.m.



Who said short hair on men isn't attractive? Not us! If it's cut and styled to look casually neat and carefree, it's dynamite! C'mon, give it a try.

- Men's & Women's
- Hairstyling & Cutting
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Waterford  
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would you  
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(In the event of a loss?)

**When was the last time your insurance agent actually came to your home to:**

- Photograph and appraise?
- Explain co-insurance?
- Define replacement cost?
- Explain actual cash value?
- Discuss inflation guard?
- Discuss theft extension?
- Review contents inventory?

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## KIVES INSURANCE AGENCY

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**3265 W. Walton Blvd., Drayton Plains**

**674-3181** Contact Dave Nelson

## Commission wants tighter reins

All accessory buildings or additions built on non-residential property in Independence Township must have a site plan review, the Independence Township Planning Commission has recommended.

The recommendation was passed on a 7-2 vote Thursday, after several discussions by the commission at past meetings.

Commission members feared

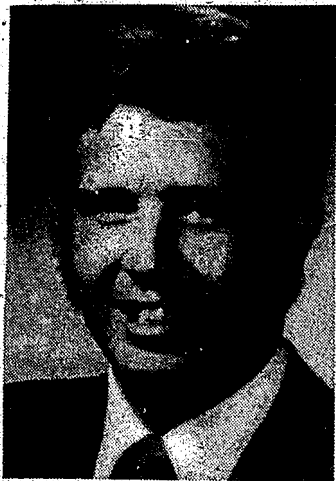
### Reward offered

Oakland County Sheriff's Department reports several dogs were poisoned Sunday in Woodhull Lake Subdivision. Lucky Fletcher is offering a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of whomever is responsible.



Just lookin'

**ELECT SOMEONE WHO WILL WORK FOR YOU!**



**ELECT Christopher L. ROSE**  
Independence Twp.  
**CLERK**

Pd. Pol. Ad.

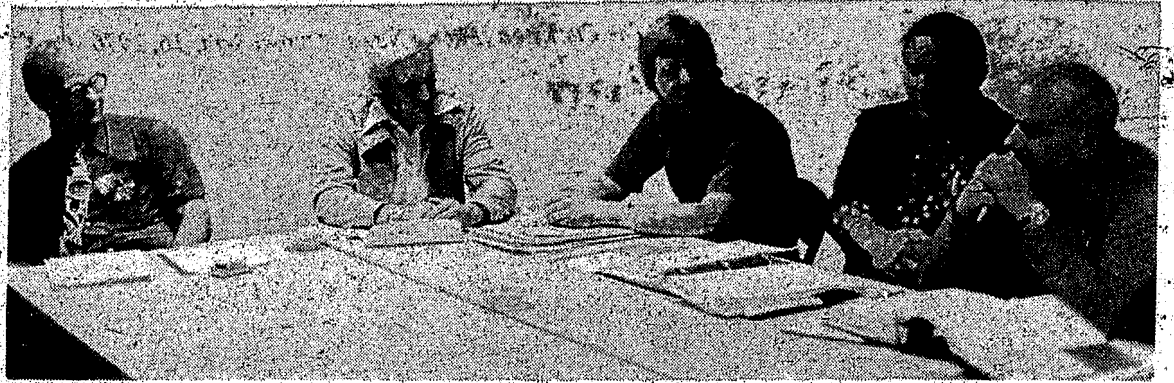
putting too much of a burden on commercial and manufacturing concerns with the amendment, but felt it was needed to keep closer tabs on this phase of construction.

Some problems have cropped up with the previous method of administrative review by the building department, notably by controversy over a storage building Ron Sandage built behind his furniture store on M-15.

The building was inadvertently built on residentially-zoned property.

The commission chose not to level any fees for the site plan reviews (on accessory buildings and additions.)

Voting against the amendment were members Jerry Powell and Charles Whitlock.



## Zoning Board of Appeals expands to five

Bob Newlin and Paul Menke (at left) joined Fred Ritter, Robert Kraud and Mel Vaara on an expanded Zoning Board of Appeals as dictated by state law.

Al Hildebrand of 730 Ortonville Road operates a convalescent, foster care home and would like to operate another.

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals agreed there is probably a need for the facility in the township. However, it refused the request because road access to the site is poor and the site is not properly zoned.

Such facilities are allowed in a multiple zone. The site Hildebrand would like to use is in a residential zone.



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WASHED  
**SAND & GRAVEL**

- \*FILL DIRT    \*STONE
- \*FILL SAND   \*ROAD GRAVEL
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**625-2331**    DELIVERY SERVICE

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**COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK**  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Helping you is why we're here

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# Police log

The following calls were received and processed by Independence Township Police Services during the period of September 7 to September 13. The list does not include calls dispatched from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department or the Michigan State Police Post, but only those where the initial contact was made at the Independence office.

### SEPTEMBER 13

- 7:45 a.m.—Animal-dead possum, S. Holcomb Road
- 9:10 a.m.—Funeral assist, Dixie Highway
- 9:18 a.m.—Animal-cat pick up, 180 Glenburnie
- 10:08 a.m.—Found property, West Branch
- 11:45 a.m.—Animal-cats, 7095 Clintonville
- 12:38 p.m.—T.W.S., 5972 Paramus
- 12:45 p.m.—Found property, 7777 Pine Knob Road
- 2:00 p.m.—P.D. accident, Dixie/Maybee
- 7:59 p.m.—Loud music, 6847 Snowapple
- 11:18 p.m.—2 car P.D. accident, Sashabaw S/Clarkston
- 11:20 p.m.—Traffic Detail, 7777 Pine Knob Road
- 11:49 p.m.—2 car minor P.I., Sashabaw/I-75

### SEPTEMBER 10

- 9:45 a.m.—Animal - cows in road, Reese Road
- 10:30 a.m.—Possible narcotic, 9245 Pine Knob Road
- 2:26 p.m.—Found property, 7777 Pine Knob Road
- 9:04 p.m.—Animal - dog, W. Circle

### SEPTEMBER 9

- 11:10 a.m.—Lost dog, Pine Knob Road
- 11:20 a.m.—Lost cat, 6405 Snowapple
- 12:45 p.m.—Red flashing light, M-15/Waldon Road
- 1:07 p.m.—Truck blocking drive, M-15/Church
- 3:14 p.m.—P.D. accident, 60 S. Main Street
- 7:32 p.m.—Found animal - parakeet, 5975 Paramus
- 9:48 p.m.—D&D arrest, 7777 Pine Knob Road
- 10:30 p.m.—Traffic Detail, 7777 Pine Knob Road
- 10:30 p.m.—Traffic detail, Sashabaw/Flemings
- 10:55 p.m.—2 car P.D. accident, Sashabaw N/Flemings
- 11:22 p.m.—3 car P.D. accident, Sashabaw S/Clarkston

### SEPTEMBER 8

- 1:05 p.m.—Explosion, Assist fire dept., 6630 Transparent
- 3:30 p.m.—Excessive speed, N. Holcomb Rd.
- 3:48 p.m.—Animal, Chickadee
- 6:14 p.m.—Traffic detail, Sashabaw/I-75
- 6:56 p.m.—Officer in trouble, assist O.C.S.D., Oak Park
- 7:23 p.m.—4 car P.D. accident, Sashabaw/Clarkston
- 8:20 p.m.—Assist fire dept., Date Occ. 7-23-76, Marvin Rd.
- 8:30 p.m.—Confiscated Prop. Date occ. May/April, 6595 Middle Lake Road
- 10:45 p.m.—Assist citizen, 7777 Pine Knob Road
- 10:55 p.m.—3 car P.D. accident, Sashabaw/Clarkston
- 11:33 p.m.—2 car P.D. accident, Sashabaw S Pk/Ent.
- 11:42 p.m.—2 car P.D. accident, Sashabaw Road

### SEPTEMBER 7

- 10:24 a.m.—Found property, Perry Lake Road
- 11:03 a.m.—P.I. accident, assist O.C.S.D., Parview/Andersonville
- 11:15 a.m.—Animal, 8180 Knox Road
- 6:15 p.m.—Traffic detail, Sashabaw/I-75
- 7:00 p.m.—Traffic detail, 7777 Pine Knob Road
- 10:36 p.m. Citizen assist, 5922 M-15

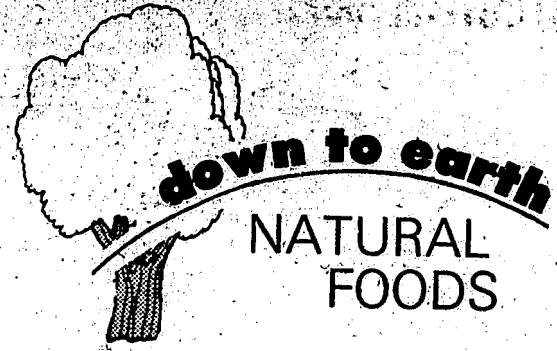
## Be careful when burning

Lawns and fields are so dry right now, the Independence Township Fire Department warns, that any outside burning should be done with extreme caution.

Firefighters say the lawns are dry enough to burn right up to the buildings, and the buildings in some cases are dry and easily ignited, also.

The increased use of rough wood siding makes homes increasingly vulnerable, Fire Chief Frank Ronk says.

Ronk said residents should remember to get a burning permit from the fire department before doing any outside burning, as required by the township burning ordinance.



## We're going out!

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The Clarkston Downtown Emporium  
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## Poulan Chain Saw DEMONSTRATION

Saturday - September 18

**Poulan**  
**20 Series saws**  
automatic \$ **114<sup>95</sup>**  
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**Poulan**  
**S25 Series saws**  
manual \$ **159<sup>95</sup>**  
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**Poulan**  
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**FREE! EXTRA CHAIN**  
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Any Living Room, Dining Room & Hall Cleaned (Regardless of size) **\$24<sup>95</sup>**

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**WARRANTY:** Our expert crews will clean your carpeting & upholstery better than you have ever seen before to your full satisfaction or there will be no charge.

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Pontiac, Mich. (313)858-7789 - Free Estimates

## Parents love SCAMP

SCAMP parents love the school district. They said so—or nearly so—in a letter read at the Board of Education Monday night.

SCAMP was the summer program for children with physical and emotional impairments, and the letter read by Jan Seiffert said it helped build confidence, helped participants learn to get along with others, helped them in their speech and their printing and offered physically handicapped their first experiences on horseback and trampolines.

It also helped lonely teenagers and lifelong friends, the letter stated.

The program cost the district less than \$4,000, according to Special Services Director Robert Brumback. Donations from groups, tuition fees plus federal and state funding helped make up the balance.



### State fair winners

Michelle Collins of Pine Knob Road [left] shows her goat for Michigan State Fair Goat Superintendent Elmer Abbot and Michele Pickering of Hummer Lake Road. Both girls won goat showmanship in their respective age groups and went on to compete and win honors in the showmanship sweepstakes.

## Montcalm AUTO GLASS

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## Lake walk bids accepted

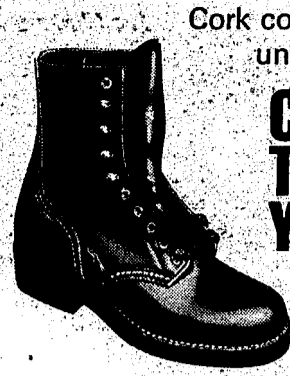
The Clarkston Village Council has accepted a \$7,697 bid for paving the safety walk to Deer Lake beach, from American Asphalt and Paving Company.

Another bid of \$5,907 from Apex Asphalt and Paving was rejected because the company did not meet the qualifications required by the federal government.

The walk is being financed with Community Development Funds. "When using HUD money we must follow their specifications," said Keith Hallman, village president.

"It's unfortunate we didn't

have more bids." American Asphalt and Paving also paved the village parking lot on Depot Road.



Cork compound under the insoles

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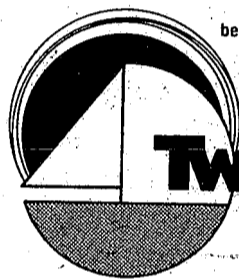
The London Shoe Shoppe

4528 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 673-9666



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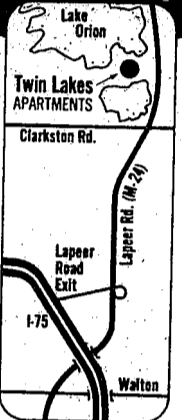
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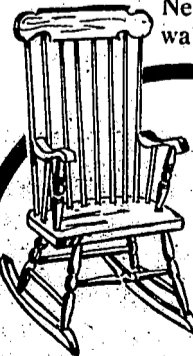
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Service News



Marine Corporal Don D. Gauthier, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gauthier of 6211 Ascension, Clarkston, is participating in a major NATO maritime exercise: "Team Work '76."

He is serving as a member of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N.C., which is a component of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

He is one of 6,000 U.S. Marines who will join with British and Dutch Marines for a major combined amphibious landing in central Norway and a secondary amphibious landing in Denmark.

The two-week exercise involves more than 80,000 personnel, 200 surface ships, 30 submarines and 300 aircraft from nine NATO countries and France.

A 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1973. Gauthier's unit is homebased at Cherry Point, N.C.



Airman Gerald L. Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Whitehead of 5400 Oak Park, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB., Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Jene Nissen, chief petty naval officer, has been newly assigned to this area as a Navy recruiter. Nissen, formerly of the Jacksonville, Fla. Naval Base, is working out of the Pontiac recruiting station on East Huron. His territory includes Independence, Springfield, Brandon, Oxford, Lake Orion and Rochester.



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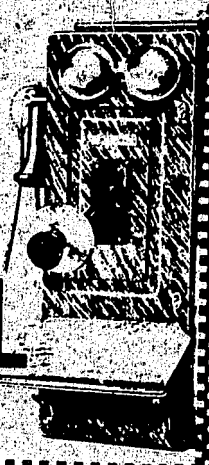


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# Divorce and love

By Jim and Ellen Windell

There are many confusing aspects to a divorce for young children, but none may be more confusing than trying to figure out if one is loved by the absent parent.

After a divorce, children will frequently ask the mother, who usually is around more because she has custody, if "Daddy still loves me." Older children may have the same question, but may not be able to ask it in such a direct manner. The sadness that may be evident in crying and other depressive behavior may symbolically imply the same inquiry.

Most adults and many professionals besides usually counsel in a divorce situation that the children be told that even though their father or mother will no longer be living at home they are still loved by both parents. This

advice is often urged in the least appropriate situations.

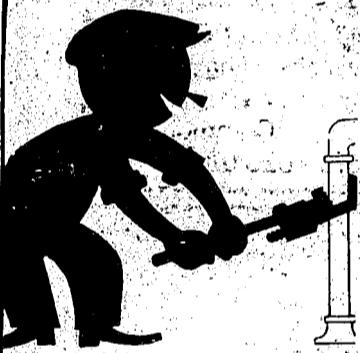
When an absent parent fails to consistently visit a child, it is apparent that the parent does not truly love the child. Telling the youngster that his mother or father still loves him will increase whatever confusion or distrust already exists. It may be that parents or other adults believe that a child would be devastated by the truth. It seems more likely that helping a child to see and understand the reality of a situation will be more helpful to him in the long run.

The important thing to indicate to a child is that the problem is with the absent or non-visiting parent, not with the child. Frequently, children have the mistaken notion that a divorce occurred because of the child; therefore, somehow he comes to believe that he is bad. The child should be told that there is something wrong with a father or mother who does not visit or spend time with their own child because that parent does not love their own child.

While the absent parent may have other noble qualities, love for the child is not one of them. Therefore, if the child wants a satisfying love relationship, he can be advised to look for it in less frustrating ways. The child can be told that he or she is very loveable and that other people will be able to show that love in the present and in the future.

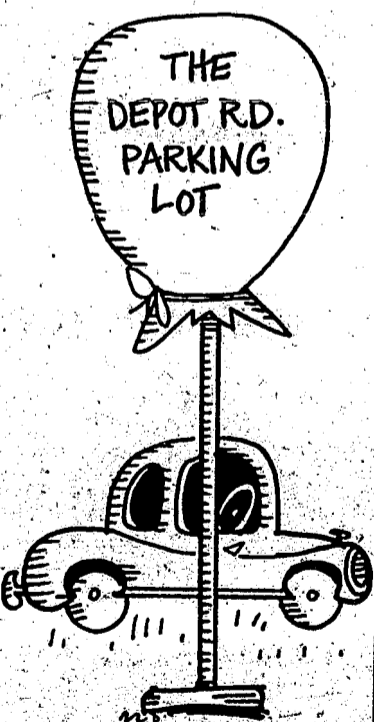
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### Where are the pennies?

Rochester residents Ed and Ceceilia Beverly forayed out to Clarkston Thursday to see what they could pick up with their metal detectors in the Depot Road park. The pair have been picking up old coins and rings for over a year now as a hobby. Pocket change dropped during the Labor Day carnival should have provided ample booty, but somebody got the jump on the Beverlys, cleaning out most of the crop Wednesday.

### Businesswoman turns planner

Mrs. June McGowan, co-owner of Clarkston Roofing, has been appointed to the Independence Township Planning Commission. She will finish the four months left in former member Barbara Howe's term. Mrs. Howe died earlier this summer, after a months-long illness. Mrs. McGowan was chosen in an effort by the township board to get more business interests represented on the commission, according to supervisor Ed Glennie. The 35-year-old blond is secretary of the Business Association of Independence Township. Before the appointment Tuesday, the township board gave tribute to Mrs. Howe who was, according to a resolution passed by the board, "one of the best planning commission members this community has ever had."

### Rec classes rescheduled

Several Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department classes have been postponed for a week and will be cancelled if sufficient enrollment is not achieved. Archery has been rescheduled for September 20 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Co-ed volleyball is set for 7:30 to 9 p.m. September 20 and limited to women. A planned paste and paint program will be rescheduled if more children are not enrolled by September 16.

### Loud meows prohibited

If your neighbor's cat meows under your window you now have somewhere to complain if you live in Clarkston.

The village Council has approved an animal control ordinance similar to the one recently passed by Independence Township.

Village attorney John Steckling noted that the cat's meow was included along with a dog's bark in the village version of the ordinance.

Villagers have until October 12 to practice keeping their animals quiet and on leashes. The ordinance won't be in effect until then.

Township animal owners must have prepared by September 22, when the township animal control ordinance becomes effective.

From that day, the township animal control officer will be working fulltime picking up strays, dead animals and fielding animal complaints--so keep Fido home.

# SEWER HOOK-UP BANKS EXCAVATING

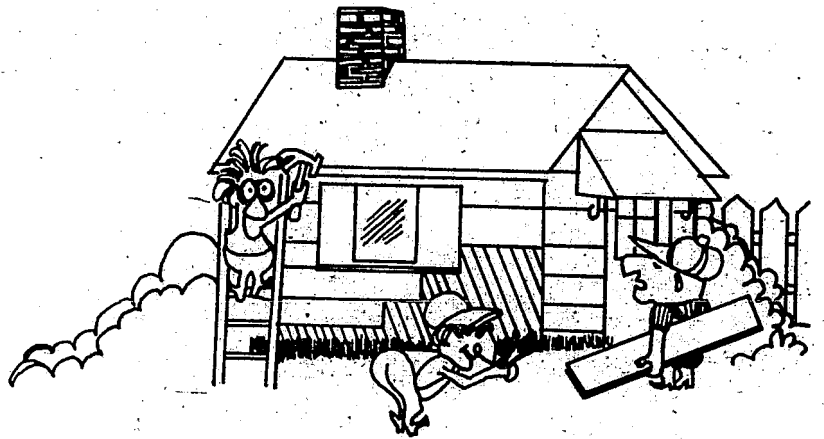
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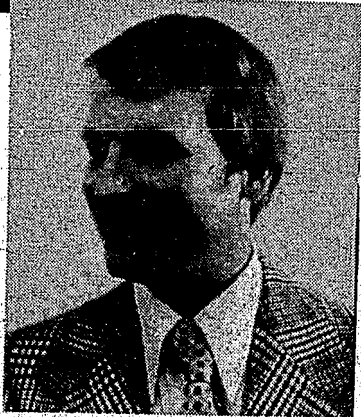
And then there's the fun-type of home improvement... your own swimming pool, or a new patio or central air-conditioning... improvements that add to the value of your home, and at

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ROBERT A. OLSEN

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## Another lot deemed unbuildable

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals has heard another unbuildable site case.

The property at 193 Glenalda, formerly Hillside, was too small to build on and the owner, Calvin Weiss couldn't meet the required setback and sideyard variance.

The board declared the site unbuildable at their September 8 meeting and thereby took it off special assessment rolls for the sewers.

At the same meeting the board granted side yard variances for 200 homes to be built by Occidental Life Development

Company in a development on the company to build eight of Maybee Road east of Sashabaw, the 43 homes to be built in the

The building company will soon begin construction of four model homes, one will be a 1,287 square foot home of two stories. The depth ratio on property on M-15 other three will be the required 1,600 square feet.

The board also gave permission Butora, to build a home on the parcel.



### BY THE THIRD EYE

There'll be some hits and some misses and some revamps among this fall's list of new television offerings.

Cos with Bill Cosby will have to change time slots: VanDyke and company will change both slot and format and All's Fair will survive if the format is changed.

The Big Event is a winner. The Captain and Tennille will have to be beefed up with better writing. Family, Baa Baa Black Sheep, Charlie's Angels, Tony Randall, Holmes and Yo-Yo, Best Sellers, and Serpico will do well.

The losers are Delvecchio, Executive Suite, Rich Man, Poor Man (poor writing and people will be of it), Ball Four, Alice, The Guest, Gemini Man, Nancy Walker, Spencer's Pilots, Most Wanted and Mr. T and Tina.

Gary Wolfe's new Caprice record featuring Love's Sweet Sensation and Front Street will do it.

I see a lot of glass in use in the old Clarkston Shoe Service building on the corner of Main and Depot Road.

There will be a store downtown featuring glassware such as pitchers and gift items, silverware and a bridal registry, etc.

In two or three more weeks there will be a lot of rain. It will get cool. Both furnaces and fireplaces will go on. There'll be light snow in November, and a snowstorm around the end of December. The snow will melt in January. There'll be on-again, off-again freakish weather again this year.

Flu is on the upswing. People will get scared and want swine flu shots, but it seems to me it's regular flu that's doing the damage. A school might think about closing because so many students are out. People should try to can as much as possible this fall. Prices are going up on many items as a result of poor crops.

## Village to construct equipment shed

For 25 years Clarkston has been looking for temporary housing for its equipment, maintenance supplies and supply of road salt.

This year is no different. While the planning commission would just as soon search for another temporary garage, the village council has decided it would rather build its own.

Monday night it was decided that Art Pappas, village treasurer,

meet with the budget committee to determine what finances are available. John Steckling, village attorney, will check out the legal aspects and Kieft Engineering will draw up specifications for bids on a 35 by 60 foot building.

The council has selected a wooded site on the western edge of the village park near the White Lake/Depot Road intersection for construction of the garage.

## Special board meeting at SJH

Clarkston Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. September 27 at Sashabaw Junior High School in the first of four special meetings scheduled this year.

Sashabaw staff will be on hand to explain the operation of the school and to serve cookies and coffee.

Other special meetings are

slated in November at Clarkston High School, in January at Clarkston Junior High School and in March at Pine Knob Elementary School.

Those meetings will be the fourth Monday of the month. Regular meetings are the second Monday of the month.



### Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 22, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-545, an appeal by Stephanie Harms for property located at 6684 Plum Drive, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, request variance of 10 sq. feet on floor area to erect garage.

Secretary Mel LeRoy Vaara



### Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83.

The Board of Independence Township, of the County of Oakland, of the State of Michigan, ordains:

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT:

Foot Notes to Article XXX—(Foot Note Added)

"n. The width to depth ratios stated in footnotes J, K & L, shall apply to all parcels of land and/or lots in platted subdivisions" created after the effective date of this ordinance; said regulation shall not apply to parcels of land and/or lots in platted subdivisions created prior to the effective date of this ordinance.

Passed this 7th day of September 1976, A.D. by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Glennie, Hallman, Lay, Ritter, Powell; Nay: None.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk  
Independence Township

ADOPTED: Sept. 7, 1976  
EFFECTIVE: Sept. 7, 1976



### Public Notice

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on September 23rd, 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 Section 21, the R-1R (Rural Residential) District, to permit 1 1/2 acre lot sizes, the total density of which shall not exceed the average of one homesite for each 3 acres.

MEL LEROY VAARA, CHAIRMAN  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP  
PLANNING COMMISSION

Sept 2-16



### Public Notice

Regular Meeting  
Independence Township Board  
Synopsis  
September 7, 1976

1. Accepted resignation of Judy Hansen from Board of Canvassers.
2. Tabled action on Private Road Ordinance.
3. Approved bills for payment totaling \$28,861.03.
4. Confirmed hiring of two CETA employees.
5. Tabled action on SDM Liquor License for 5838 M-15.
6. Appointed Mrs. Barbara McGowan to the Planning Commission.
7. Amended Ordinance No. 83—Zoning Ordinance, to exempt parcels from width to depth ratio requirements that existed prior to passage of Ordinance No. 83.
8. Adopted resolution to State Highway Department and Oakland County Road Commission urging widening of Sashabaw from Maybee to Clarkston Road and Dixie Highway from M-15 to White Lake Road.
9. Declined offer to purchase of lots 16-17-18 in Stern-Seligman Subdivision.
10. Awarded bid to J.P. Asphalt Sealing & Pavement Company for repair, stripping and seal coating Township Hall parking lot for \$1,525.00.
11. Tabled decision on whether Township should contribute to employe tuition for classes taken.
12. Reclassified employe from custodial laborer to maintenance man.
13. Transferred two employees from jr. baseball to custodial laborer classifications.
14. Reinstated Ben Lawrence as volunteer fireman.
15. Tabled action on Flood Hazard Map.
16. Instructed attorney to defend lawsuit brought by Dennis and Linda Campbell, Pine Knob Road.
17. Directed attorney to drop further action against Paul and Rose Eghigian on land filling litigation.
18. Transferred \$1,350.00 from Federal Revenue Sharing to the General Fund to cover replacement of front steps of Township Hall.
19. Heard statements from citizens relative to moving the train depot from White Lake Road to the Village Park.
20. Adjourned 10:12 p.m.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk

NEXT TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SEPTEMBER 21, 1976

**Charmglow**  
Gas Logs with Glowing Embers

SALES  
INSTALLATION  
Gas Furnace Service  
Licensed Heating Contractor  
Piping for all gas appliances

**NICHOLS HOME SERVICES**  
625-0581 A-35-1

# Independent view



Pine Knob Community Relations Director George White tells us that 10 tons of popcorn were eaten this summer at Pine Knob music theater.

No figures were available on quantities of Annie Green Springs, Strohs or Tijuana Gold consumed.

Roaring 20's CB'ers grossed \$1,171 and turned over \$722 to the Joe Crosbys of Crosby Lake and Georgia as a result of their pancake benefit Saturday in Davisburg. Joe is afflicted with painful arthritis and he and his wife live in a remodeled school bus with which they make the trek south each fall.

Clarkston Elementary School sixth graders go on their annual week long campout beginning next Monday. Headed for Camp Ohiyesa in Rose Township, they will be accompanied by teachers and counselors equipped to help them learn about the great outdoors.

If you're a Clarkston High School booster, bumper stickers proclaiming the school's expertise at baseball and golf are available for 50 cents each there. The girls golf team and the boys' baseball

team were state champs last year, in case you've forgotten.

Apparently we called the election division of the County Clerk's office before the mail arrived Monday, August 30. In the mail that day was a campaign expense report from J. Michael Darby, Independence Township candidate for constable. The deadline for filing the report was midnight August 30.

Get out the long Johns. Our first Christmas card came in the mail last Friday. Put out by the Foundation for Mentally Ill Children, the card cover featuring a full Christmas stocking was designed by a student at Fairlawn, Clinton Valley Center, Pontiac. The cards are on sale there.

We goofed! Wrong names under the pictures in last week's Service News. Randall D. Hamond is actually Ricky L. Hensley and vice versa. We're sorry, but it does happen.

It's official—owners of existing lots of resort in Independence Township will not have to conform to width-to-depth ratios set up in the new township ordinance. The Independence Township

Board voted to drop the ratio requirements at its meeting September 7.

A cocktail party to raise funds for Robert W. Carr, candidate for Oakland County Circuit Court Judge, will be 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 21 at White Lake Oaks Park, 991 North Williams Lake Road. Tickets are \$25 per couple and \$15 single.

Wonder if we'll be any luckier with presidents than we were with scenic pictures of Michigan. The new state lottery featuring the former got started Tuesday. There's a million and a quarter dollars or more in it for someone.

Clarkston DPW director Gar Wilson is having a little trouble convincing the village Planning Commission that a new garage should be built in the Depot Road park.

Commission members have stated previously that they would prefer a garage in back of the village hall.

At its September 2 meeting, the commission was unenthusiastic about Gar's proposal, and moved to delay any action on it until the new village planners could advise of alternative locations.

If Gar wants the garage in the park, he is also going to have to reconcile his plan with the Village Players' plan to move the Depot there.

Independence Township Firefighters must have been pretty proud when they appeared on the Labor Day muscular dystrophy telethon locally.

The firefighters handed over a \$3,700 donation, collected by firemen and their auxiliaries over the weekend.

Firemen collected \$1,769 from Pine Knob patrons, \$1,239 from proceeds of the pancake breakfast and \$320 from shoppers in the Pine Knob plaza. Another \$372 in miscellaneous donations was collected.

St. Daniel's Catholic Church will rent six Clarkston Junior High classrooms this year in which to conduct catechism

classes. The Clarkston Board of Education has dropped its normal charge of \$10 per room per hour to \$2.50 per room per hour to just cover costs. No additional maintenance will be required. The rooms will be used Tuesday evenings after regular school hours.

Development of an evaluation program for Clarkston School teachers is underway, according to Supt. Milford Mason.

From two to five goals are being set up in accordance with practice elsewhere in the nation, and teachers will be evaluated twice a year according to their achievement in line with the goals.

That's a change. Tenure teachers until now have had to face evaluation only once every two years.

Despite increased feelings of amicability between teachers and school administration, Clarkston is already facing its first grievance of the year.

The Clarkston Education Asso-

ciation objects to the way the district computes salary steps for part time teachers.

Letters of commendation will be sent to band teachers who on their own time conducted a band camp last weekend at Camp Tamarack. There was no extra cost to the district, other than paying for two substitute teachers and arranging transportation for the students who attended.

There will be no letters going to elementary school teachers who have given a day or two in reading workshops without pay.

The events were highlighted by a board of education which Monday night was intent on keeping lines of communication open between the board offices and the teachers, and to get away from the adversary feeling engendered at negotiation time.

**SCHOOL'S IN --  
DRIVE SAFELY!**

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Manager's office open 6 days, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.,  
or call for appointment  
**628-4600**

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1976 an additional penalty of \$5.00 will be added to each 1974 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer.

This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expense of sale on those taxes and descriptions subject to sale at the next May tax sale.

Immediate payment will save you this additional penalty and keep your property from appearing in the public list of lands to be offered at tax sale.

**C. HUGH DOHANY**  
OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER



An identity crisis maybe?

# Springfield split by phones, I-75



by Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News  
Nothing in Springfield Township is Springfield Township. If you live there, your address might be Clarkston, Holly or Davisburg. Your children might attend Clarkston, Holly or Brandon Schools.

And you might have either a Holly or a Clarkston phone exchange. For a lot of people, therein lies the rub.

Nancy Stanley, Springfield Township's coordinator of Bicentennial festivities, had 260 WALs calls last month, at 7 cents each. That plus all the long distance calls she made at the usual monthly usage fee cost her \$117. "I couldn't wait until afternoon to make all those calls," Nancy said, referring to her work with the historical and bicentennial committees this summer.

WALS, Wide Area Local Service, is offered to Springfield Township residents by Michigan Bell as an appeasement for the limited extended service there.

But the program has limitations. It is available only after noon and then only on residential calls within a 30 mile radius.

Nancy has a Clarkston exchange phone, 625 prefix, so she has the long distance problem only when calling into the Holly exchange. That is a mile away, she said.

Others in Springfield Township who have the Holly exchange are really in a bind.

"I really get upset when I call the doctor and get put on hold," said Jan Kirchgessner, who has the 634 Holly prefix, and subscribes to WALs.

According to her, calls to a

friend can wait 'til noon. "Or I make it quick," Jan said. But a call to a doctor concerning a sick child cannot wait.

Jan had 93 WALs calls once last winter.

"I must have been cooped up too long," she said with a laugh. But it really isn't a laughing matter.

"Up until a month ago we still had to go through the operator," Jan said. "And the phone was out of order so much and I complained so often that I started getting rebates for the days the phone wasn't working."

The Holly exchange is so remote that when Don Rogers moved into his new home on Andersonville Road in July and called to have the phone connected, Michigan Bell in Pontiac told him he was not in a Bell exchange.

This week a call to those Pontiac offices revealed that they still don't know the exchange is there.

"The only time they know we're here is at billing time," said Marilyn Land of Andersonville Road.

The General Telephone Company with offices in Davison said it wasn't their exchange either—"but Davisburg should be."

Davisburg isn't in a General Telephone exchange. At least Pat Kramer, Springfield Township treasurer, pays Michigan Bell for the 634 township office phone.

Her home phone is also in the Holly exchange. A neighbor

down the road has a Clarkston

phone. At one time that didn't matter. It was only a short hike for a visit. Then I-75 came along. Now the two can visit only if one of them get in the car and drives the long way around.

Down on Andersonville Road, Marilyn Land has a 634 number. When the Lands moved there 22 years ago they had their choice of exchanges.

"My husband worked in Fenton and all our family was in the Holly exchange so we chose it," Marilyn said. "Now we'd give anything to have the Clarkston phone."

Now her husband works in Pontiac and they do all their business in the Clarkston area.

Marilyn figures she spends \$5 to \$6 a month on long distance charges. Since calls to relatives would be long distance anyway, the Lands do not subscribe to WALs.

"It's ridiculous. It's even long distance to call the Oakland County Road Commission," Marilyn commented.

Some Oakland County offices do have a 634 number for Springfield residents. The Springfield Township offices have both exchanges, but the Springfield Township fire department has only the Holly exchange. Those

folks who are in the know call the fire chief, Marlan Hillman, at Davisburg Lumber.

There is nothing free in the other direction. Holly is the only exchange listed in the Flint phone book that does not have free exchange with Flint.

Holly businessman Roger Studley is seeking signatures of 634 prefix phone users on a petition to prod Michigan Bell into providing more extended area (free) phone service.

When he has enough, 3,000 or 4,000, he plans to take the petitions to the Michigan Public Service Commission.

"That may help the people who live in Holly or the northern part of the township," said Marilyn Land, who believes the petition is basically for an exchange with the Flint area, "but it wouldn't do us any good."

If Marilyn really gets caught, her friend and next door neighbor, Mickey Wells, who has a 625 number, has offered her phone for those long distance calls.

"But I would hate to do that," Marilyn said.

Meantime if she wants to talk to Mickey -- "I can yell across the field rather than use the phone."

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Sept. 16, 1976, 25

# Food bargains aplenty at co-op



Marie Glasco keeps full cupboards

Christmas every Wednesday? Well nearly, according to Marie Glasco, chairman of the Independence (food) Co-op.

"My kids can't wait to see what is in the unit," Marie said.

The 'unit' is the produce that co-op members receive each week. It is always a surprise because the buyers that go to Detroit's Eastern Market early each Wednesday morning buy the items that are most economical.

Examples of last year's prices include a five pound lot of ground round for \$5 to \$5.45, cheddar

cheese at \$1.35 a pound and large eggs at 60 and 65 cents a dozen when they were 90 cents in the supermarket.

Economy is not the only consideration of the buyers. Quality is prime. Over the years the co-op members have found the dealers they feel give them the best quality for their money and now they return to those people each week.

"We have shopped the entire market and still came back to the same farmers so now we don't bother," Marie explained.

Knowing where to go also saves time for the buyers. They head for market at 4:30 a.m. and usually return by the time other workers are arriving at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road.

Once the food arrives, the other workers begin dividing it up.

Everyone gets fruit and vegetables. Other items can be ordered—syrup, spices, sunflower seeds, dried grated cheese, 50 pounds of potatoes, cases of fruit, meats, cheeses, eggs, snack foods and bread for additional cash. No checks or food stamps are accepted.

All members of the co-op are expected to help and each time they receive credit. Senior citizens are not required to work—but many of them do.

"Some senior citizens can and do like to work and be with others once a week, so they sign up in our workbook every week," Marie said.

"Last year we had several who told me it was their outing for the week and that they looked forward to co-op day.

"But we figure we have enough younger people who can do the work for them."

Another benefit for senior citizens is buying produce by the piece rather than by the unit.

"They are just tickled to be able to buy only what they can use," Marie said. She smiled and continued, "Last year one lady bought all she needed for 38 cents. She was grinning all over. That alone makes my time worthwhile."

Marie has worked every week since the co-op originated in 1972. Her family, especially her husband Clyde, prefers home cooking, including cakes from scratch. But on Wednesday nights (co-op day), she serves up something like pizza. Even that is homemade. She buys her pepperoni and cheese in a six pound block at the co-op.

Independence Co-op provides fringes. At Christmas and Easter, buyers find treats to add to the units. Hams are raffled before the holidays. For Mother's Day house plants appear in the units and can

also be purchased separately. There is also the "Independence Co-op Cook Book and Household Tips," compiled by Marie.

Surprises occur whenever the buyers find a good deal—fresh mushrooms, peanuts, etc.

Once a year a special deal is made with the Prince Spaghetti Company and everyone can get a year's supply of pasta.

The co-op is open to anyone who can get to it regardless of residence.

This year's general meeting is September 13 at 7 p.m. at the K of C Hall on Maybee Road just east of the Sashabaw intersection.

September 15 is the first co-op day and the doors of the hall open at 10 a.m. and close at 2:45 p.m. Last year there were 225 members, Marie said.

## Speeders beware

North Holcomb Road speeders, beware.

Following a speed control study of the area, Jack McCall, chief of police services, has recommended the concentrated use of radar in controlling speed-

ers there.

The Village Council had considered installing stop signs at Holcomb intersections with Surrey Lane, Washington Street and Miller Road in an effort to slow speeders.



# The Huffmans like animals



Country Living



Farm yard of the Bill Huffmans.



Dawn and her goat, Bambi

BY Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News  
There isn't any way that Bill Huffman and his family could live in suburbia. Their life style would never permit it. And authorities probably wouldn't permit their lifestyle to exist there either.

Eight years ago the family—Bill, his wife, Liz and their children, Dawn nearly 9, Todd 12, Steve 15 and Diane 16 moved from Waterford to their 13-acre homesite in the corner of Springfield Township.

"We looked for a year and a half before we found what we wanted," Bill said.

When they found it, they had a large colonial built atop a hill. Then they spent a year picking up tons of rocks, trimming trees and planting 30 more trees.

The once empty 13 acre field now holds, not only the home, but a barn, innumerable bird pens and two ponds stocked with fish.

Seven of the acres surrounding the buildings are kept in lawn.

"We have four mowers and a tractor," Bill said. When it's lawn cutting time each member of the family pitches in to help.

"It seems like a lot sometimes, but when it's finished—well it's worth it," Bill said.

Duck statues throughout the house are an indicator of the Huffmans' interests. So are the mounted fish in the boys' room—and a snake skin from South America—and a mounted weasel.

"The weasel found his way into the bird pens once too often," Liz said.

The pens are home to hundreds of birds raised for sale. There are beautifully colored foreign birds—Japanese Mandarin ducks, South African Magellan geese, Paradise Shelducks from New Zealand, Cape Shelducks from South Africa, and Ruddy Shelducks from India.

The eggs for ducklings and goslings are incubated and hatched in separate quarters inside because the raccoon chase the ducks off the nests and hundreds of dollars in birds are lost, Bill said.

Out beyond the bird pens is a horse grazing and a billy goat in his own private pen.

In the barnyard Thanksgiving dinner, several of them, mature. The turkey gobbler reigns over all including some guinea hens and some African geese.

The Huffmans also keep goats for milk and of the 11 they have, five are now milking. Bambi, still a baby, is one of Dawn's 4-H projects.

Soft white bunnies provide as much meat for the family in a year as a beef animal would, Bill said. In the barn there are rabbits of all sizes, from breeding stock to those of butchering size to babies that haven't opened their eyes yet.

"We thought about getting beef animals since we have the pasture for them but then we considered

loading them up and taking them off to be butchered and processed and decided to stay with the rabbits," Liz said. "We can do them right here."

Besides the animals and birds, the farmyard also boasts a vegetable garden and lots of flowers. The children include both among their 4-H projects.

They belong to the Ortonville 4-H Club. Among their other projects are skeet shooting, sewing and knitting.

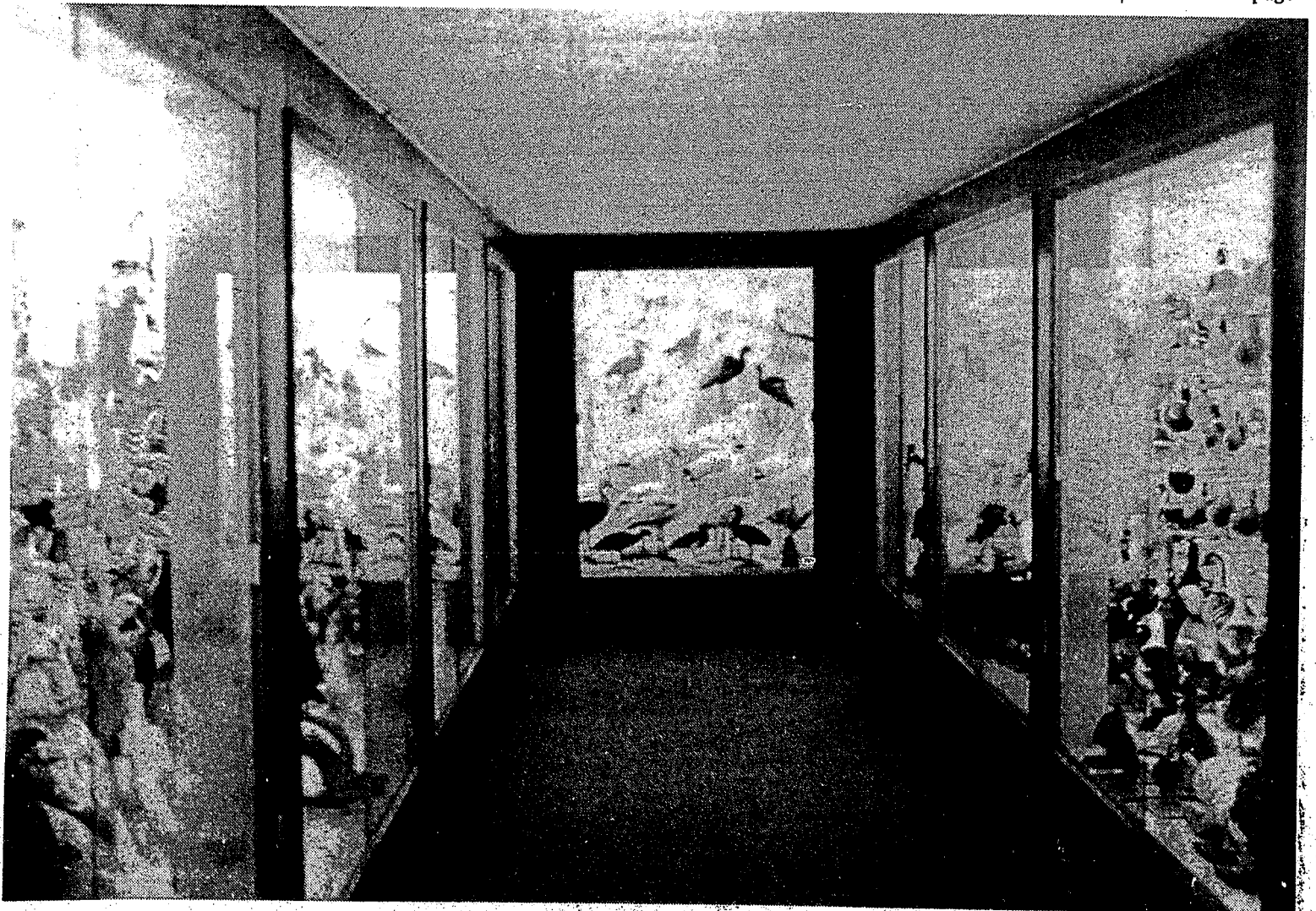
Living in the corner of

Springfield Township the children attend Brandon Township schools.

When everything at the farm is taken care of, Liz helps Bill with the books and waiting on customers at Hilde Taxidermy on M-15 north of Clarkston.

Bill and his partner Bob Anderson bought the business 12 years ago. Before moving it to Clarkston six years ago, the business had been in Pontiac for 26 years, and for 20 years before

(continued on page 27)



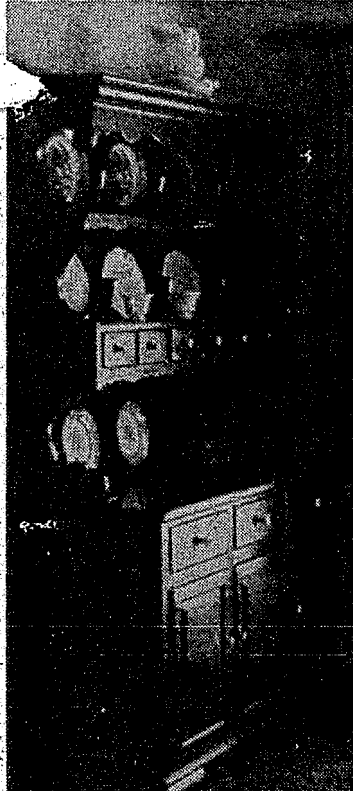
A portion of Bill's bird collection.



# Country Living

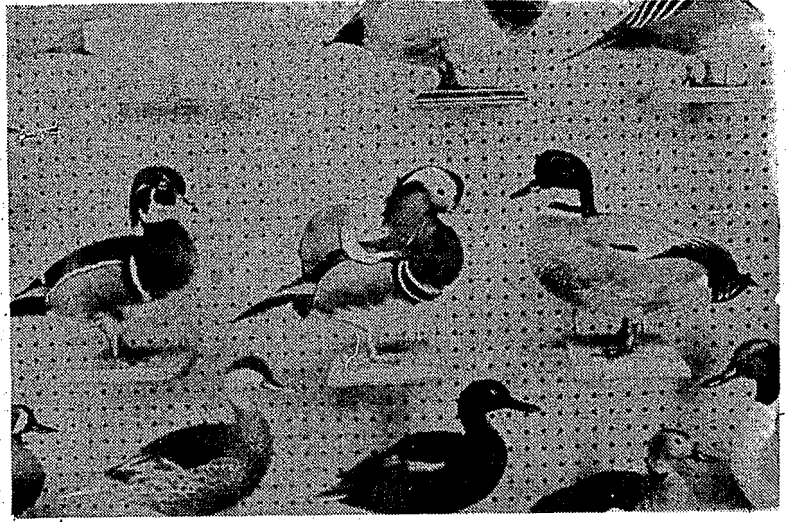


## Taxidermy operator collects birds

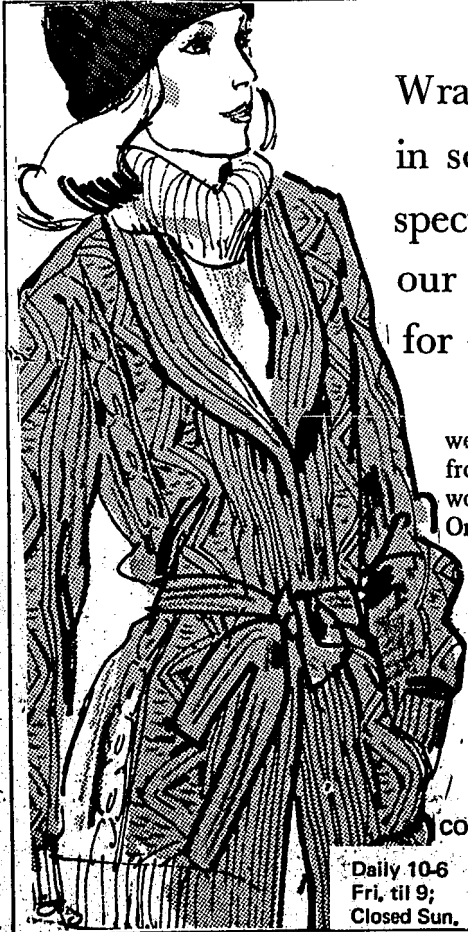


Dining room hutch

(continued from page 26)  
 that in Detroit.  
 The business was responsible for Bill taking a trip to South Africa and Botswana recently.  
 "We were getting trophies that had not been prepared right in Africa," Bill explained.  
 So he went there to show the white hunters how to skin the animals and prepare the skins for shipment.  
 While there, he also helped in the filming of wildlife and got in some hunting.  
 His interest in taxidermy and his profession in the field resulted from his interest in birds.  
 "From the time I was six living on a farm and owning a BB gun—believe me I was interested in birds," he recalls.  
 A member of the Audubon Society, he has a mammoth collection of birds that include everything from the colorful peacock to the repulsive vultures and the exotic birds of Africa.



Japanese Mandarin ducks seem to have fins.



Wrap yourself up in something special . . . one of our "wrap" sweaters for fall.

This style is \$29.50 but we have all kinds of sweaters from \$13. to \$31., in acrylics, wools, blends and also Wintuk Orlon.

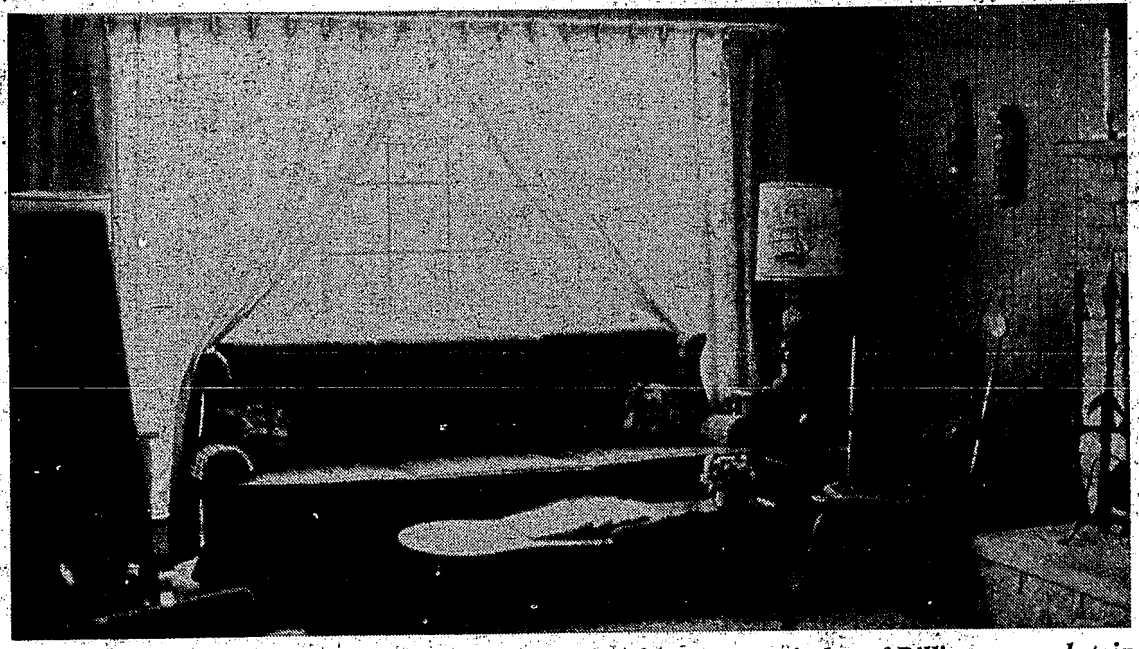
Women's & Men's Casual Clothes

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Pine Knob Plaza

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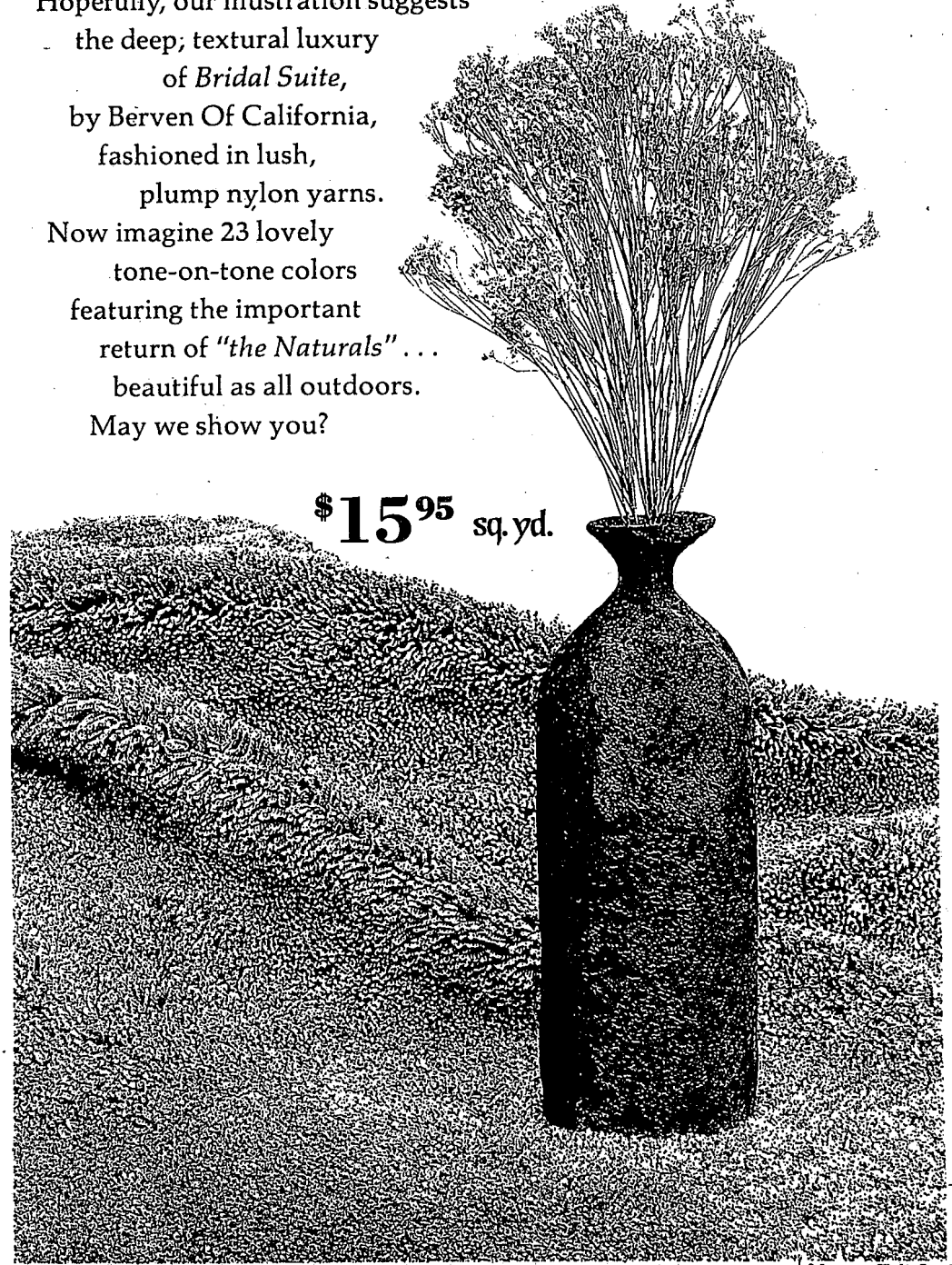


Masks from South Africa—a reminder of Bill's two week trip there—share a corner of the living room.

## carpet for an interesting setting

Hopefully, our illustration suggests the deep, textural luxury of *Bridal Suite*, by Berven Of California, fashioned in lush, plump nylon yarns. Now imagine 23 lovely tone-on-tone colors featuring the important return of "the Naturals" . . . beautiful as all outdoors. May we show you?

\$15<sup>95</sup> sq. yd.



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 Sat. 9 - 4

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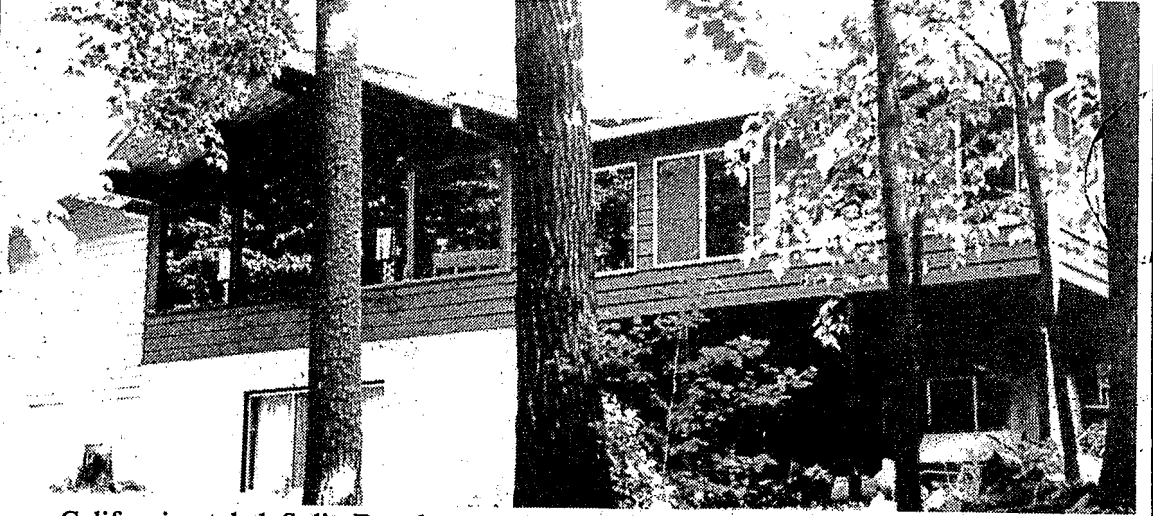
5930 M-15  
 CLARKSTON  
 625-2100



## Roses wed in Southfield

Shelley Ann Yorke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Yorke of Southfield, became the bride of Arthur Patrick Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Rose Jr. of Clarkston, at the Southfield-Sheraton Hotel on August 22. The newlyweds are residing in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

## Country hideaway



California styled Split Ranch on FIVE rolling and heavily treed acres. Florida room, solid redwood beams in the cathedral ceiling of the living room, central air, 3 baths, and lots more for only \$88,900.

## Saunders headed for Davisburg

The Marshal Saunders family will be at the Davisburg United Methodist Church September 19 through 22.

Marshal and Peg, his wife, are members of the National United Methodist Evangelistic Association, and travel with their three children Gail, Greg and Ginger.

The Davisburg United Methodist Church was Marshal's first church in the early 1950's. He pastored there for six years and was back in 1971 for a week of services.

The Saunders leave a busy schedule which includes a pas-

torate in Norwalk, Conn., and a summer retreat in Boothby, Maine known as "His Place." Marshal not only preaches at "His Place" but also does much of the building and maintenance of the buildings and grounds. One feature of "His Place" is a 12-sided Gospel Barn.

Marshal will preach the Sunday morning service at 11 a.m. September 19. A potluck dinner is slated for 6 p.m. and the evening service will follow at 7:30 p.m. The Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday night services will also start at 7:30 p.m.

CLARKSTON  
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### Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

Under the President's Executive Order of November 20, 1962, housing, which related to or was aided by Federal assistance, came under an anti-discrimination mandate. The Order included new F.H.A. or V.A. mortgage construction, public housing assisted through urban renewal, and Federally owned housing. Since then, statutes have been passed in a number of States, augmented by ordinances in some cities, making it illegal to discriminate against a purchaser on the grounds of race, color, religion, or national origin or background.

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**Break a leg, Monica!**

Monica Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Gibbs of 7373 Sashabaw, has returned home from a successful summer at the National Music Camp in Interlochen. She was enrolled as a dance major and appeared in the musical "Oklahoma" as a dancer and in the

comedy "Gramercy Ghost" in a dramatic role. Monica has appeared this year in the Pontiac Theatre IV production of "Mame" and is currently in rehearsal for "Showboat" in which she will play the part of Ellie. She's a senior at Clarkston High School. Her ambition is the stage.



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**Y fall program begins**

The Pontiac Branch YMCA, 131 University Drive, will kick off its fall program with over 30 youth and adult classes and activities beginning next week.

Pre-schoolers, 6 months to 6 years may choose between swim, gym and swim, or art-gym-swim classes.

Elementary school age youth are offered tennis, karate, gymnastics, and swim instruction classes.

Adult programs include: karate, tennis, scuba, lifesaving, swim instructions, fitness, stress testing and the Y's Way to a Healthy Back.

In addition to these short term programs, membership activities for men and women include family swims, basketball, weight lifting, massage, volleyball, floor hockey, fitness classes, steam room, and recreational swimming.

Youth and teen members participate in a twice per week after school program that includes crafts, sports and swimming.

**Earns diploma**

Robert A. Olsen, insurance counselor with Oakley, Olsen & Associates, has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) diploma and professional designation by the American College, BrynMawr, Penn.

Olsen attended the University of Michigan and Wayne State University and holds a bachelor of science degree. He entered the insurance business in 1971 with Donald R. Baker & Associates Agency of Detroit, and now has a district office at 6800 Dixie Highway in the Clarkston Cinema building. His district office specializes in business and personal insurance and estate and tax planning.

**Obituaries**

**Denise LaDuc**

Funeral services were Friday for Denise LaDuc, 24, wife of Kevin LaDuc of 3873 Nelsey Road.

An employe of LaDuc Jewelry, Dixie Highway, she was killed September 7 in a car accident on Andersonville Road south of Clement Road.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bachand of Clarkston; and two sisters, Charlene and Sharon, both of Clarkston.

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# Family welcomes Swedish student

by Mary Warner  
phone 625-3370



## Mill Stream

### Living in Drayton Plains



Janise Adams became the bride of Kurt Koskela in ceremonies July 17 at Drayton Plains Community United Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Adams of 6206 Sunnydale. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koskela of 6013 Princess.

Rev. Robert W. Richter performed the ceremony before 200 guests.

The bride chose a white organza gown featuring a chapel length train and long sheer sleeves trimmed in lace. Her fingertip veil was trimmed in lace. She carried white daisies, yellow baby roses, baby's breath and yellow carnations.

Melissa Wallace of Hadley Road was maid of honor and Mrs. Boni Gabbard of Ortonville was bridesmaid. They were attired in white, yellow and orange floral prints with yellow hats.

Marie and Matthew Koskela, niece and nephew of the groom, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Steve Nicholson was best man and Mark and Dale Adams and John and Robert Koskela served as groomsmen. Mark Koskela was junior usher.

Following a trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, the young couple are living at 3440 Sashabaw, Drayton Plains.



Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Koskela

A November 26 wedding is planned by Jane E. Bigler, a Pontiac teacher, and Bruce E. Rogers, a Clarkston teacher. Jane is the daughter of Elwood R. Bigler of Pontiac and the late Mrs. Bigler. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rogers of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Novak of Al Foreman Court are hosting a Swedish exchange student for the current school year. Their guest is Dan Guter of Stockholm, a senior at Clarkston High School.

Football fans will have a chance to see Dan in action. A soccer style kicker, he'll be doing some of his specialty for the Wolves this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Novak have no children of their own and Dan is a new and enjoyable experience for them. This winter they'll be watching his speed skating, for which he trained in Sweden.

John and Phyllis Fanchert hosted a birthday party for Phyllis' mother, Mrs. Roland Wiechert of Madison Court, at the Fancherts' home September 12.

Mrs. Wiechert's four daughters and their husbands, 14 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, her sister-in-law and a dear friend all attended the party.

We can't tell you how old the lovely Mrs. Wiechert is—she threatened to disown her kids if they told.

If you're worried about getting rid of those old papers laying about, worry no more. Boy Scout Troop 126 will be collecting them October 23, so keep on saving them.

A smorgasbord dinner will be held at Clarkston Masonic Temple Sunday, September 19 from noon to 3 p.m. The temple is located at 1 N. Main.

A social and recreational meeting planned for senior citizens was changed to 7 p.m. September 15 at independence center. The program is sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.



All boys in grades three to five may enroll in Cub Scouting the evening of September 22 at their own school, under plans set forth by the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Other fall activities include a round up open house for boys in the sixth through eighth grades on October 19. High school vocational and hobby programs are also planned.

Arthur Binard of Clarkston has completed his masters degree in business administration at Wayne State University. His family is very proud and happy to have him home evenings after six years of hard work.

Waterford Book Review Club will meet for a potluck luncheon at noon September 20 at the home of Mrs. William Shunck, 6575 Longworth. Mrs. Paul Atkins will review "1876" by Gore Vidal.



More than 1,000 people were served during the American Legion corn roast last Monday at the hall on M-15.





Robert and Joan Hall watch as their son, Robert and Donald Hamilton receive Eagle rank in the Boy Scouts. At Donald's right is his mother, Ivy Pethers, and at rear are Wendell Stringer and Richard Snover.

## 2 new Eagles named

Two Boy Scouts of Troop 134 were elevated to Eagle rank at ceremonies August 26 at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church. They are Don Hamilton, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pethers of Davisburg, and Bob Hall, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Clarkston. Don has been seven years and Bob nine years in scouting. For his Eagles project, Don painted the interior of independence center while Bob taught mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to Cub packs.

## Lamaze method taught Diabetic classes scheduled



Mary Ann and Michael

Michael Altenburg, 3, is a happy, pleasant boy and his mom, Mary Ann, 29, would probably attribute his good nature to the method of his birth.

Mary Ann, a registered nurse, became a practitioner of the Lamaze method of birth following the difficult delivery of her oldest daughter, Laurie, now 6.

The differences in the two births led her into teaching the relaxation and breathing techniques used in the Lamaze method as an alternative to delivery pain requiring suppression by drugs.

She's looking now for ten would-be parents interested in attending six weeks of classes at Clarkston High School this fall. The course casts the husband in the role of coach while it promotes the value of body toning,

relaxation techniques, and a general description of normal labor and delivery.

To cost \$20, it requires prior registration at 682-4141 or at Mary Ann's home, 625-0284.

Mary Ann says the Lamaze method originated in France 25 to 30 years ago from a Russian idea. Its use requires the doctor's permission, and she guesses that in this area 25 to 50 percent of all births are by the Lamaze method. She finds that in this day of easier family planning that new parents are becoming much more discriminating. "They shop for doctors and for hospitals, both. They have a lot more nerve than I had," she says.

Mary Ann has been teaching 3½ years, the last year in Waterford. Her husband is a police officer in Bloomfield Township.

A series of five classes for adult diabetics and their families will be offered from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Oakland County Health Department. The course will run from September 28 to October 26.

There is no fee, but size is limited. Those interested are asked to call 858-1394 for pre-registration. A written statement from the diabetic's doctor should be presented at the first session.



She's a nurse

Sandra Johnson, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Johnson of Middle Lake Road, was graduated from Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing August 21. The 1972 Clarkston High School graduate received her diploma in ceremonies at Rackham Memorial Building in Detroit. She has already begun work at Henry Ford in the medical surgery department.

## 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 Pk. 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 8:00
<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 10:15 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 11:30 Sunday School 9:45
<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. Cralg, 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 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 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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*Thomas Selhost*

## Growing things

Our burning  
northland

by Lyle Abel



The Seney Swamp where the huge Upper Peninsula fire has been burning is familiar territory to me. The swamp bordered on the area where I first served as County Agricultural Agent during the days of World War II.

We drove over the "Seney Stretch" many, many times on the way from Sault Ste. Marie to Marquette.

The "Stretch" is likely the longest, straightest section of road in the whole state—no curves, hills or much else, either, for over fifty miles.

Mention of the Seney area brought to mind the efforts that were made in that region to develop an agricultural industry. The Soo Line Railway that serves the area was thriving at the time—some four or five decades ago.

Logging operations in the area had about harvested all the marketable timber. The huge Seney area's sandy soil was then covered with a layer of muck and peat. In most areas such a soil is very desirable for vegetable production.

Hopeful of developing a new source of revenue the Soo Line established a testing station about midway between Munising and Newberry. A well qualified manager was hired, drains were established, fields cleared, fenced and tilled, and buildings constructed to house workers and equipment.

For nearly a decade the work was carried on. Head lettuce, cabbage, peas, root crops and a variety of other cool season vegetables were grown.

However, the shallow muck layer that covered the soil was soon used up. The underlying wet sand proved to be very acid and infertile.

Coupling these factors with the short, frosty growing season and the long distances to markets led the railway to abandon the project in the early thirties.

The lands which the railroad and the lumber interests owned reverted to the state and eventually to federal ownership.

The many streams and ponds were ideal for waterfowl and in time the Seney Waterfowl Refuge was established.

The forest growth of pine, spruce, elder, willow and aspen that grew to cover the area were safe from burning due to the wet swamps covering most of the area.

Only when the severe drought that occurred as in this year could there be such a fire as has occurred.

All that remains of the efforts of the railway are a few fence posts, a mound of rubble where buildings stood and the now dry ditches that are barely discernible to the motorist traveling Highway M28 over the "Seney Stretch."

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CHROME and wood grain Formica business desk and chair. 24x52. Like new. 625-4881.†††3-3c

MAN'S 10 SPEED Schwinn bike, \$55. Large copper tone refrigerator, \$75. 625-0734.†††3-3c

HIDE-A-BED—a sofa that makes a full size bed. \$198.11 and up. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††4-1c

BEAN BAG chairs, king size, in assorted colors. Only \$36.66. Refills, \$3.98. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††4-1c

1975 MARATHON 30 ft. travel trailer. Stereo, snack bar, eye-level oven, double bed plus hide-a-bed. Carpeted. Self-contained. \$5,800. 625-1827.†††2-3c

CHINA THIMBLES with flower designs. \$2.00. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††2-3c

REDUCE safe and fast with GøBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††1-3p

PORTABLE KENMORE automatic washer, 2 years old, trade for deep freeze of equal value or will sell for cash. 673-7120.†††2-3c

6 FT. X 8 FT. greenhouse, 1/2" plywood with five 9 pane windows. Completely portable. Call 625-5369.†††2-3c

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Ill. 62231.†††3-3c

BOY'S SCHWINN deluxe Stingray. Good condition. \$50. 625-3235.†††3-3c

ONE 30 and two 10 gallon aquariums with equipment and misc. fish. \$100. 625-2936.†††2-3p

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RACING CATAMARAN sailboat, Super 16. Sizzler. Sails in very good condition. Trapeze plus straps for hiking out. Trailer, Horkins blocks. \$1,800. Call Mrs. Sherwood, 625-3370. After 5 p.m., 625-3717.†††1-1dh

EVERYTHING for your doll's restoration: costuming, wigs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late shoes, stands, parts, stationery, model, school-trade-in. Terms of etc. New dolls for sale. Open 7 \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New days, 11-9. Phone 517-546-3459. Harriette's Doll Hospital, 205 E. Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††4-1c

## FOR SALE

1971 IMPALA 28 ft. travel trailer. Air cond., excellent condition, \$2,800. 394-0389.†††4-3c

1969 NOMAD tent camper, sleeps 8. Heater, electric refrigerator, porta pottie, excellent condition. 673-5692.†††4-3c

PHILCO refrigerator, top freezer, 15 cubic ft., white. \$80. Call 625-8576.†††4-3c

ETHAN ALLEN colonial furniture, excellent condition. 42" round table, extra leaf, 4 captain chairs, 38x58 drop leaf table with 2 mates chairs, buffet - hutch, secretary, slant top desk, 3 occasional tables, 2 twin size headboards. Call after 7, 625-2278.†††4-3p

1973 SUZUKI snowmobile. Very good condition. 625-4236.†††4-3p

INSTRUMENT — Conn cornet. Excellent condition with accessories. \$40. Artley flute, \$40. 673-1436.†††4-3p

COMPLETE DARK ROOM and photography equipment, still and movie. \$2,000, or will exchange for car, truck or van of equal value. Call 623-0686.†††4-3c

1968 12x50 ACTIVE mobile home, air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, 10x10 shed, \$3,500. Call 634-4759.†††2-3c

1972 YAMAHA ENDURO, excellent running condition. Good shape. \$350 or best offer. 625-4262.†††1-3p

BUNDY CLARINET, \$80, excellent condition. Also, giant cactus. Call after 4:00. 391-2788.†††1-3c

THE BARN IS OPEN. Bigger, better, more furniture, antiques, primitives. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 5500 Brigham Road between Goodrich and Hadley, Mich.†††2-3c

SURGE COMPRESSOR, pump and complete milking machine setup for 3 or 4 cows. Refrigerator, milk cans, garden tractor with all equipment. Wine barrel. 6866 Oakhill Rd., Clarkston.†††2-3p

1975 15x70 PENDLETON mobile home furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and bar. Washer and dryer. After 6. 634-5543.†††2-3c

1973 YAMAHA 100cc. Excellent condition. Excellent running. \$350, with extras. Ask for Steve, 394-0129.†††3-3p

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, restoration: costuming, wigs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late shoes, stands, parts, stationery, model, school-trade-in. Terms of etc. New dolls for sale. Open 7 \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New days, 11-9. Phone 517-546-3459. Harriette's Doll Hospital, 205 E. Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††4-1c

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OAK WALL SCHOOL clock, \$45. Hand crocheted bedspread, \$55; silver kerosene lamp, \$35; copper kettle, \$20; chair, \$15; treadle sewing machine, \$25; large bird cage, \$25; framed ornate mirror, \$20; old wooden chest, \$50; Shetland floor scrub and dry machine, \$25. Odds and ends. 104 North Main, Clarkston. 625-3553.†††1-3c

CORNET, excellent shape, \$100. Includes case and all books. Call 674-1585.†††4-3c

FOR SALE: Conn trombone. Good condition, new case. \$100. 693-6628.†††RC-4-3

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Repossessed "Fashion Dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††4-1c

CAMPER SHELL 4 mos. old. Excellent condition. Top-kik brand, \$125. 625-3286.†††4-3c

## AUTOMOTIVE

1976 GMC Suburban 350 V-8, air, 9 passenger, loaded. 625-2848 after 5.†††3-3c

1976 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. P.S., P.B., 350 V8 plus many extras. \$3900. 628-9528.†††LC-3-3

1972 TRIUMPH 650, 2500 miles, like new, extras. \$900. 394-0130.†††3-3c

1974 FORD pick-up. Four wheel drive and snow plow. Low mileage. 625-8591.†††4-3p

1969 FORD L.T.D. \$100.00. 625-4521.†††4-3p

1976 CHEVY Beauville Sport Van. Many extras. 394-9844.†††4-3c

1970 T-BIRD, air condition, full power, AM-FM stereo radio, and tape deck. \$1,800. 625-4255.†††4-3c

1968 CAMARO S.S. 350 Automatic, P.S., P.B. New billboard tires, real sharp car. M-15 at Amy Dr. 625-1066.†††4-3p

1974 FORD PINTO wagon. 29,000 miles. \$1,900 or best offer. Call 674-1585.†††4-3c

## LOST

YEAR OLD male tiger cat, Clarkston Garden area. 625-3136.†††4-3c

GRAY COCKATIEL, Vicinity of Reese and Rattalee Lake Roads. Reward, 625-2775.†††2-3c

## WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady, looking for 2 or 3 hour odd jobs. One time only, once a week, every other week or once a month. References, 625-5314.†††4-3c

BABYSITTING, my home. Children 3 years or older. \$1.75 per hour. Village of Clarkston. 625-0045.†††4-3c

HOUSECLEANING in Waterford - Clarkston area. 623-1875.†††4-3c

CHILD CARE in my home on Andersonville. School bus route. Licensed. 625-4779.†††3-3c

14 YEAR OLD wants babysitting in your home after 1:00. 625-4867.†††3-

CHRISTIAN WOMAN to do babysitting, my home Clarkston Gardens. 5 day week. Have references. 625-8643.†††2-3c

WOULD LIKE to care for an afternoon kindergartner in my home. Clarkston El. area. 625-2434.†††2-3c

WILL BABYSIT in my licensed home. Excellent references. In the Andersonville area. 623-1068.†††2-3p

EXPERIENCED WOMAN interested in working with elderly people. Preferably evenings. References. 625-4056.†††4-3c

## Wanted To Rent

PROFESSIONAL couple expecting first child need home to rent. Preferably with option. In the Clarkston, Waterford, Davisburg area. 625-9652.†††2-3c

YOUNG professional couple need 3-4 bedroom house to rent beginning Oct.-Nov. 559-1072.†††3-3c

## SERVICES

JUST A REMINDER  
You must be registered by Oct. 4th to vote in the November election.  
Chris Rose  
Candidate for  
Independence Twp. Clerk

CERAMICS FIRED — my home. 625-0397.†††4-12c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE and light hauling. Free estimate. 625-2784.†††4-3c

TREE SERVICE, trimming and removal. Free estimates and reasonable rates. 625-5351.†††4-3c

WALLPAPERING by the Paper Dolls. Sandy, 625-2750 - Joyce, 625-4521.†††4-3p

CANING — ROCKERS, chairs, stools, etc. 394-0462.†††3-5p

## SERVICES

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

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Many years of experience. Any style of garment, any age group. Ask for Judy. 628-2016.†††50-6c

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

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

HEATING - Licensed gas heating contractor. Service. Piping for all gas appliances. Nichols Home Services. 625-0581.†††4-3c

BONNIE'S GROOMING Holidays coming, have your dog beautified by professional groomer. Ask your veterinarian. 625-8594.†††4-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

SAND, GRAVEL, BLACK DIRT and stone delivered. Call Marv Menzies, 625-5015.†††3-tfc

BRICK, BLOCK and cement work. 25 years experience. 673-1079.†††3-9p

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

ODD JOBS in and around home. Landscaping, etc. Carpentry, whatever. 625-9745 or 682-6474.†††4-3c

LIGHT HAULING, tree trimming and firewood. 625-4747.†††1-tf

ALTERATION, dressmaking and repairs. Also, would like donation of fabric scraps for quilting class. Beginning September. 625-2118 after 3.†††3-3c



## REAL ESTATE

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.** ONE BEDROOM upstairs apartment in Davisburg. No pets, no children. Security deposit and references required. 625-4801.†††4-3c

**BY OWNER.** large 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick home. Full basement, 2 car garage. Land contract. 335-4716. Call after 5.†††4-3c

**CLARKSTON** — Build your home on this lake front site, on a private lake, just north of the village. \$15,900 area of homes up to \$130,000. Darwin Brushaber at Hargreaves & Pilarcik, Realtors. 625-1333.†††2-3c

**WATERFORD** 2 bedroom lakefront by owner, maintenance free older home, enclosed porch and 40 foot dock. Call after 4. 666-3375.†††RC-2-3

**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-f

**10 ACRES** between Grayling and Kalkaska—heavily wooded, best deer population, secluded, good trail road. Close to river and state forest. \$3500 with \$350 down, \$50 monthly on 8% land contract. Call 616-258-4873 days or 616-258-5747 evenings. Write Wildwood Land Company, R#1, Box 254, Kalkaska, Michigan 49646.†††4-2c

**TWO BEAUTIFUL** lakefront homes, Clarkston area off I-75 for sale by owner. 1 home 3 years old, 4,500 sq. ft., loaded with features. 1 home brand new, 5,100 sq. ft. Also loaded with features. Both homes reduced in price for quick sale. Call 9-5, 666-3520. Evenings and weekends 625-2510.†††4-3c

**BEAUTIFUL ALL CLEAR** 1¼ Acres at Lake Louise near Gaylord. Lot 56 South View Drive. Septic and electric. 8x12 custom storage shed. 22 ft. nice trailer. \$6,200.00. Owner 625-8073.†††1-3p

**CLARKSTON** corner ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, treed and redwood fenced lot. Partially finished basement with fireplace and bar. 2½ car attached garage. \$37,900. No agents, please. 623-7783.†††4-3c

## WANTED

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

**WE NEED BUILDING** lots in and close to Clarkston. Owners call Darwin Brushaber, Hargreaves & Pilarcik, Inc. Realtors, 8062 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston, MI. 625-1333. 3-3c

**WANTED** - gas dryer in fairly new, good condition. Call 693-4150 after 5 p.m.†††LC4-1dh

**WE BUY** junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942.†††46-tfc

## FOR RENT

**ONE BEDROOM** upstairs apartment in Davisburg. No pets, no children. Security deposit and references required. 625-4801.†††4-3c

**SMALL** two bedroom house. Couple only. First and last month plus security deposit. No pets. Water furnished. \$225 month. Clarkston-Springfield area. 625-9191.†††4-3c

**THREE ROOM** apartment in village, \$150 a month. 625-9628.†††4-3p

**ROOM AND BOARD** for elderly lady. Laundry, home cooking extras. 627-2019.†††RC48tf

**FURNISHED** 3½ room apartment for non-smoking couple. Garage and garden available. Utilities. 693-1182.†††C-39-f

**THREE AND BATH**, furnished. No pets. Security deposit required. 2286 Allen Rd., Ortonville, MI.†††3-3p

**HOUSE FOR RENT**, furnished. No pets or children. Deposit. 394-0255.†††4-2c

**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

**MODERN** 5 room lakefront home, furnished, natural gas, freezer, private beach. Clarkston, Holly, Waterford area. Beautiful surroundings. Sept. thru May or June. No pets. \$225. 625-3560 or 1-354-3173.†††2-3c

**SMALL** one bedroom furnished house. Carpeted, utilities included. Single only. Deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy.†††2-3c

## ANTIQUES

**BLOOMFIELD-Cranbrook** Antique Fair. 550 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Sept. 9, 10, 11—11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sept. 11 closes at 5 p.m. Show's 24th year. Benefit Animal Spayed program, donation \$1.50.†††3-1c

**ANTIQU** SHOW AND SALE. Somerset Mall, Troy, Sept. 13-18. Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6. Thurs., Fri., 10-9. Free admission. Free parking.†††3-2c

## HELP WANTED

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** — begin full or part time in your own business. Ideal for husband and wife team. Call 394-0044 between 5 p.m.-7 p.m. No obligation.†††3-3p

**FREE:** your Christmas can be free. Call for details, 625-5035.†††4-3c

**FULL OR PART TIME** work. Pick your own hours. 625-5035.†††4-1c

## HELP WANTED

**BAR MAID** — part time lunch help wanted. Four Seasons, ¼ mile N. of Holly Rd. on Dixie Hwy. Inquire in person please.†††3-3c

**WANTED:** female companion, preferably live in, for recent female hospital patient. 625-2098.†††3-3c

**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

**HELP WANTED** full time and/or part time at Tom's Hardware, Oxford and Pontiac. Retail sales experience important. Call for appointment at 628-1692 or 335-1558, ask for Tom.†††LC4-3

**HELP WANTED** - early morning help needed at Mrs. T's Donut Shop, Oxford. Must be willing to work weekends. Call for appointment at 628-1692 or 335-1558. Ask for Tom.†††LC4-3

**HOUSEKEEPER** 2 days per week, 5 hours per day. Prefer Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. \$3.00 per hour. Need references. Call 625-2100 or 625-2537.†††4-3c

**BABYSITTER** needed, Clarkston Elem School area. Two school children, ages 9-10. Hours are 8:15 until they leave for school. After school until 6:30. Very good wages. Call after 6:30. 625-0862.†††4-3c

**LOCAL** Gospel singing group in need of Christian alto singer, piano player and guitar player. Age 16 to 22. Call 625-4203.†††4-3p

**SECOND SHIFT** responsible and dependable babysitter my home. Robert Bruce Subdivision. 625-5268.†††2-3c

**WORK IN LAW** enforcement. Ages 18-34. Will train. Military Counseling. Holly, 634-4238.†††2-3c

**DEPENDABLE** lady for housecleaning and company for elderly lady, 2 days a week. \$2.50 per hour. References. Box 234, Drayton Plains.†††2-3c

**RESPONSIBLE** young woman to babysit on a live in basis. She may have one child of her own. Phone 625-8204.†††3-3p

**HOUSEWIVES**, NEED extra Christmas money? Full or part time. No experience necessary. Call 625-4188.†††2-3c

**BABYSITTER** WANTED, days, 7:30-5:30. 625-4077 after 6 p.m.†††2-3c

**FOOD SERVICES.** Will train. Military counseling. Holly, 634-4238.†††2-3c

## GARAGE SALE

**BIGGER** than average garage sale. Sofas, chairs, '73 Suzuki 90, Jenny Lind crib, Avon bottles, children's and adults' clothes, picnic table, etc., etc., etc. 6642 Wealthy off Waldon. Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 16, 17 and 18th.†††4-1c

**SNOW TIRES** A78x13, misc. 10179 King Rd., Davisburg, south side of Dixie Lake. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.†††4-1p

**GARAGE SALE.** Baby's, children's and adult's clothes. Toys, many misc. items. Sept. 16, 17, 18. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 37 Robertson Ct.†††4-1p

**GARAGE SALE** - starts Thurs. 10191 Bridge Lake Rd. 625-3429.†††4-1c

**GARAGE SALE** - 6420 Eastlawn. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.†††4-1c

**FANTASTIC** garage sale. Starts Sept. 16th. 6070 Waldon Rd. 9:30 til 7. Childrens clothes, toys, avon, household misc., T.V., stereo speaker, furniture, doors and more.†††4-1c

**GARAGE SALE** - water pump. (Goulds) new clothes, many other items. Fri. and Sat. 6875 Cranberry Lake Rd., Clarkston.†††4-1p

**MOVING SALE**, one day only. Sat., Sept. 18, 10 to 5. Like new, single bedroom outfit, complete, antique oak sideboard. Many other antiques, furniture and misc. 6576 Cherrylawn off Waldon.†††4-1c

**GARAGE SALE:** Lots of goodies. New and old things. 9963 Reese Rd., Clarkston off M-15. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 16th, 17th and 18th. 9:30 to 6.†††4-1p

**GARAGE SALE:** Thurs., Fri., Sat. 27 Miller Road off Main Street.†††4-1p

**GARAGE SALE:** Sept. 15, 16, 17. Off Maybee Rd. 5241 Drayton Rd.†††4-1c

**YARD SALE:** 5280 Pine Knob Lane. Sat., Sept. 18.†††4-1c

**NEIGHBORHOOD** garage sale, 9676 Susin Lane off Davisburg Rd., Sept. 17 and 18. Lots of everything.†††4-1c

**GARAGE SALE:** 8290 Park Drive, off Clarkston-Orion Road. Houseware, furniture, some antiques. Fri., Sat., Sunday.†††4-1c

## FREE

**PLAYFUL TIGER** kittens. Free to good home. 673-0506.†††4-3f

**GOOD LOOKING** Duffy needs a home. The only boy in a litter of gray tiger striped kittens. His sisters have all been adopted. Litter trained. Nine weeks old. Has a good future in light mouse work. 625-2378.†††4-3f

**HALF ANGORA** kittens, white or gray. Free to good home. 394-0371.†††3-3f

## PETS

**BELGIAN 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

**BELGIAN** sheepdogs, AKC puppies, and adults. Loyal, protective, obedient. Weekends and evenings. 627-2195.†††RC-48-tfdh

**DACHSHUND PUPPIES**, AKC, red miniatures. 332-3429.†††2-3c

**BEAUTIFUL** angora kittens. Choice of colors. \$2.00 each. 394-0470.†††3-3c

**I'D LIKE A NICE** vacation too. Take me to Kozy Kitty Sitting Service. 373-0856.†††3-3c

**PUPPIES:** malemute, husky, \$25. 693-2377.†††RC-3-3

**REGISTERED** Sorrel Quarter horse, 8 years old, quiet disposition, good pleasure horse. 625-8589 after 5:30 p.m.†††LC4-1

**GOOD HOME** for 18 month old dog. Healthy, all shots, good natured, excellent watch dog. Irish Setter and Huskey. Good dog house included. Reason - traveling due to retirement. 625-4294.†††4-1c

**DOBERMAN** STUD SERVICE. Champion blood line. Call 623-1495.†††4-3c

## NOTICE

**POTTED** fruit trees for fall planting, roses, shade trees, shrubs, evergreens, and nice mums. Holland bulbs due this week. Landscape design and contracts. Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Rd., Ortonville.†††4-2c

**CLARKSTON** Masonic Temple will host a smorgasbord dinner from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, September 19 at the temple, 1 North Main. Everyone welcome.†††4-1p

**EVERGREEN TREES**, evergreen shrubs, uprights, spreaders. Large selection. 10 plants, \$25. You dig. Open daily, ½ mi. N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.†††4-3p

**McINTOSH** APPLES. You pick or we pick. 7150 Perry Lake Rd.†††4-3c

**BALD EAGLE** Lake Resort. Swimming, picnicking and boating. 2270 Allen Road, Ortonville, Mich.†††42-tfc

## ELECT—

Robert D. Lay, Incumbent  
Township Clerk

1-10p

**\$25.00 REWARD** for recovery of a 3 h.p. Briggs and Stratton mixer motor, stolen from Allen Road, over weekend. Call Al Pope, 625-5625.†††2-3p



# LIVESTOCK

**HORSES BOARDED**, indoor arena. Clarkston area. 625-9060. †††3-6c

**REGISTERED ARABIAN** gelding, Dapple gray, 14.3 hands, very versatile. No reasonable offer refused to good home. Call 651-6441 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 855-9071 evenings. †††4-3c

**ROMNEY EWES**, \$45. Milking goat, \$65. Banty chickens. 625-2665. †††4-3c

## Announcements

**INDEPENDENCE FOOD CO-OP** general meeting Sept. 13, 1976, 7 p.m., K of C Hall, Maybee Rd., just east of Sashabaw Rd. Public invited. †††3-2c

Is this the end?

### "THE OMEN"

starts Sept. 22

at the

## CLARKSTON CINEMA

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
No. 125,257  
ESTATE OF Leslie J. Auten,  
deceased.

### NOTICE OF HEARING

**TAKE NOTICE:** On the 20th day of October, 1976, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Judy Pfeuffer for the appointment of Richard Pfeuffer or some other suitable person as administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Richard Pfeuffer at 3573 Grafton Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48055 and proof thereof with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before December 14, 1976.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: September 10, 1976  
Judy Pfeuffer

3573 Grafton Street  
Pontiac, Michigan 48055  
Richard A. Campbell  
Attorney for Petitioner  
1263 West Square Lake Road  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013  
335-9431

### Mortgage Life Insurance

**BUD GRANT C.L.U.**  
6798 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston Cinema Building  
Phone: 625-2414



## Shop talk



by Maralee Cook

If you have any special news about your business that you think would be of interest to your customers... a new line of merchandise, a new partner or whatever, give us a call and we'll publish it in our new "Shop Talk" column. Dial 625-3370 and ask for Maralee - we'll take it from there.

\*\*\*

Dixie Auto Body at 9375 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston has a new franchise to sell Cargo Box Liners. They're tough high-impact 3/8" to 1/4" polyethylene liners for all makes and models of pick-up trucks. They install easily into the bed of the pick-up and protect the investment of the owner while enabling easy cleaning and lasting beauty. Any questions, call Ken at 625-4848.

\*\*\*

The Tire Store, 5272 Dixie in Waterford, announces it will be able to supply almost all of the Goodyear Tire lines. Goodyear Radial snow tires may be scarce, but there are enough Dayton tires in that line to cover customers' needs.

\*\*\*

The Spartan Food Ranch Supermarket, now located at 1605 M-15 in Ortonville, will be opening a brand new store around November 15 at 700 Ortonville Rd., a mile north of their present location. The supermarket should be about twice the size, and will carry more non-food items and a higher volume of their present lines, which means more competitive prices and savings for customers.

\*\*\*

Naum's has bought the E.L. Rice catalog showroom at 5000 Dixie Hwy. in Drayton Plains Center. They will carry basically the same merchandise, while expanding regular lines, especially jewelry, and 6,000 square feet of space will be added to the toy department. Major appliances will be added.

The showrooms are being remodeled and enlarged but you will see the same familiar faces behind the counters. Catalogs will be distributed in mid-September. For information call 674-0374.

## Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Jane Boyns wish to thank everyone for the prayers, cards, food donations and memorials made in her name. Your many kindnesses were greatly appreciated. The family of Jane Boyns. †††c-4-1p



## Curtain time

By Phillip Purser

Bad Benson brought his good feeling jazz sound to Pine Knob for a well-received performance last Sunday night September 12. This was his first trip to Pine Knob and his first appearance in a year in the Oakland County area. Last year at this time he accompanied Ramsey Lewis and Lonnie Liston Smith for a big jazz concert at Oakland University. At that time, he had a big record, a reworking of Dave Brubecks' and Paul Desmond's "Take Five". This year he returns with not one but two hits on the jazz, soul, and pop charts. Both from his recent Warner Brothers album "Breezin'" and both were featured in this concert.

Benson led off with the disco sound of "Six to Four", also from the same album and written by Phil Upchurch. Later, he did a lengthy vocal version of Leon Russell's "This Masquerade", one of his current hits. He saved the title tune of the album for his first encore and it was evident that the large audience had waited for him to do "Breezin'" as it was appreciated. In addition to being a top-notch guitarist, Benson is a fair singer and he has been proving this on his last few albums. He did a tasteful rendition of the Lennon-McCartney "Here Comes the Sun."

The handsome and impressively skilled Benson always leads his equally talented group, which is unusual as it includes two keyboard players, through a pleasant jazz set that flirts just enough with jazz-rock and soul to reach beyond a limited audience. He is still a consummate jazz musician who succeeds on his own musical terms.

Preceding Benson was Al Jarreau, an improvisational vocalist and songwriter, who is not as well known in this country yet as he ought to be. His first album was recorded and released on the Warner Brothers label in 1975, but prior to that time he had become an international star by having several successful appearances in Europe. As a matter of fact, he was the recipient of the outstanding male vocalist award in Germany in 1975. He is also unusual in that he has a masters degree in psychology and he is approaching forty years of age.

As a vocalist, he reminds me of several other jazz and popular singers, but he is absolutely unique. His song stylings are a blend of fast melodic improvisations and romantic lyrics. He employs his own guitar and flute sounds, whispers, squeaks, squeel and scat singing. He is a most fascinating performer and while he is an opening act this year, perhaps two years from now, Al Jarreau will be the headliner.

## George Benson

By Phillip Purser



### NEW LOCATION

### DR. ALLEN J. ZIMBERG PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST

TAKES GREAT PLEASURE IN  
ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF  
HIS NEW OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE  
OF  
MEDICAL AND SURGICAL  
MANAGEMENT OF THE FOOT

1473 BALDWIN  
CORNER OF WALTON BLVD.

TELEPHONE:  
858-7221

HOURS BY  
APPOINTMENT

A COMPLETE GUIDE for every bride now available at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, 625-3370.

## BOOKS 'N THINGS

651-7880

Extended  
HOURS

FRI.  
SEPT. 24  
10 p.m. 'til ?!

FRI. 9/24  
Sleepwalker  
SALE

SUN. 9/26  
1 p.m.-6 p.m.

### A REMINDER



IN THE HEART OF ROCHESTER, DOWNTOWN

321 W. University Dr.

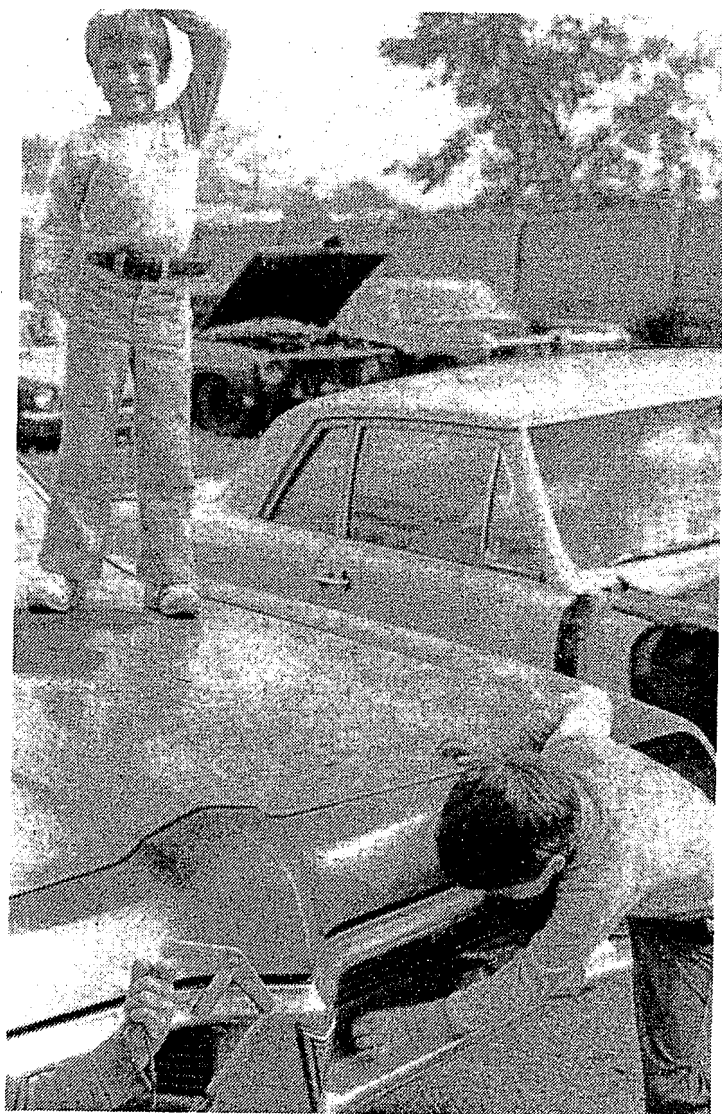
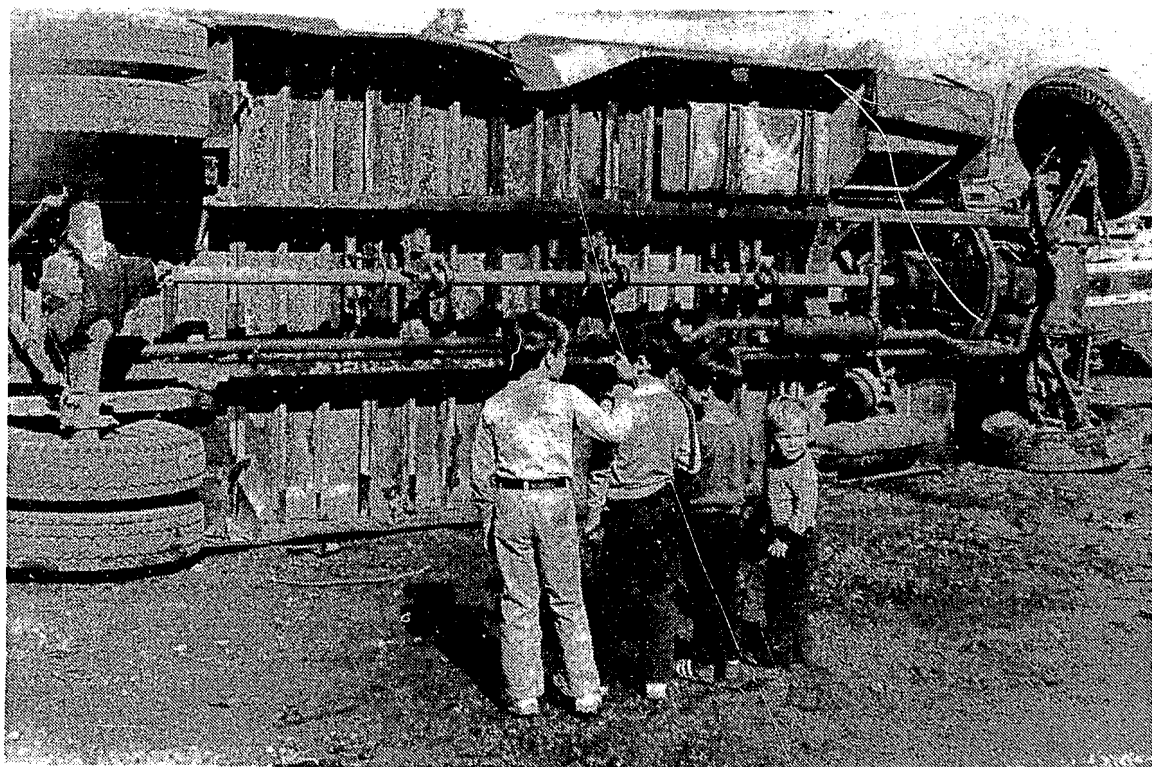
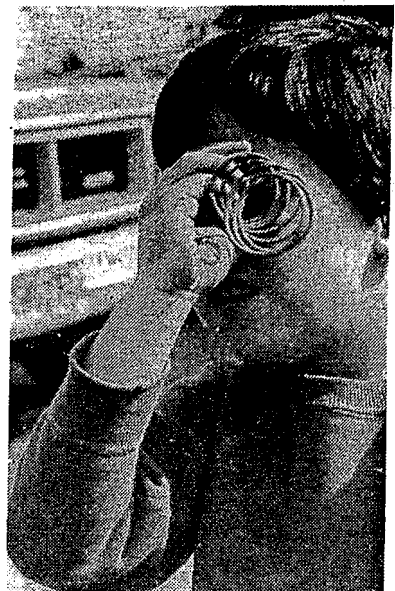




# A different kind of playground



Brueck boys John, Jim, Mike and Bill found out Friday that there's more than swing sets to play on. The boys made an impromptu visit to Harry's Auto Parts to find out where all the old cars go.



## Jim's jottings

# A good guy surfaces

by Jim Sherman



Bad guys make the news. Newspapers and other media are continually being accused of over-emphasizing the bad. Newspapers and other media are continually rebutting "Measure the space devoted to the good and the bad and you'll see which has greater coverage."

Holdups on the freeways are getting big play, but everyone isn't held up. An experience of my daughter and four of her girl companions last week makes for an example.

They were tooling along I-75 near Wolverine when a tire blew out. These gals are not real handy with bumper jacks (what's a bumper?),

wrench (that crooked thing?), or even tires. They think that's what I have around my middle.

It was mid afternoon when a souped up Toronado stopped. Only the driver was in the car. One look at him and fear crept through the stranded quintet.

He was BIG. He was muscular. He had a scared nose. From his mirror hung twisted leather thongs with short lengths of chains attached. The kind popular with street fighters.

The guy couldn't have been nicer, or more polite. He changed the tire, took off a leaky radiator hose, and took two of the girls to town for a new hose. Then he installed the hose

and followed the gals to Gaylord where they wanted to have the car looked at again.

The number of good guys on the freeways far exceeds the number of bad . . . just as the number of good stories exceeds the number of bad in newspapers and other media.

### CLEAN THEM OUT

If our citizens require more proof of the existence in Pontiac of a band of cut-throats, burglars, robbers and desperadoes, than they have already had, they will consult the local columns of *The Bill Poster* hereafter. But it is time these ruffians were cleaned out. At all hours of the night, individuals are prowling about our streets, singing,

quarreling, yelling, fighting, cursing and swearing—the terror to all peace loving citizens. Arrests are but seldom made, and these midnight roughs have it pretty much their own way. Have we not a law that can cause them to be arrested and fined as vagrants? Certainly we have, and that law should be carried out. These vagabonds, vipers, thieves, robbers and burglars should be hunted down and punished and then, and not till then, will the streets of Pontiac be safe for citizens to travel after nightfall.

—From the Wed., Dec. 14, 1870 Pontiac Weekly Bill Poster newspaper.