

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 53 - No. 5 Thurs., Sept. 23, 1976

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

25c

Open meetings bill already has impact

The Independence Township Board will forego Tuesday afternoon private sessions held before board meetings, in an effort to comply with the state's newly-passed open meetings bill.

The Clarkston School Board may have to forget its private study sessions, board president David Leak said.

And effects are being felt elsewhere locally since the bill's passage by both Michigan houses last week.

Springfield Township supervisor Don Rogers indicated he might have to forget holding meetings prior to a regular board meeting to inform board members of upcoming agenda items.

Rogers, Independence supervisor Ed Glennie and Leak all seemed unhappy but resigned to the new restrictions placed on public bodies as a result of the law's passage.

The bill allows secret meetings of public bodies for only certain reasons, including collective bargaining, personnel problems, legal consultations when an open meeting would have a detrimental financial effect, land purchases and partisan legislative caucuses.

It does away with practices such

Band competition

Clarkston High School Band will be among those competing for the Governor's Trophy in the third Michigan Invitational Marching Band Tournament October 3 in Flint's Atwood Stadium. Each band will be evaluated by a team of seven judges.

as pre-board agenda reviews held in the past by the Clarkston School Board, and does not allow the practice sometimes used by governmental bodies of closing a meeting while in session for private discussion, unless the forementioned topics are to be acted on.

Effective date for the bill is April, 1977. Glennie is beginning his new policy now "in anticipation of that (deadline) and realizing the concern of the legislature."

Glennie lobbied against the bill prior to its passage, as did Leak. Glennie said he still feels holding private sessions was harmless and even necessary.

Along those same lines, Leak said the private board meetings were sometimes needed to "help protect board members from criticism and being embarrassed when (a board member) makes a mistake."

Leak said passage of the bill "will make it much more difficult to operate effectively."

Leak said the board will not change existing meeting policy until the question of holding a private session arises.

During the past year, the board has attempted to avoid such sessions, instead inviting reporters for "background" information and requesting them not to print certain items until a later date if necessary.

Leak said he is disappointed that the bill was passed. "I personally wrote to our representatives asking them to omit school boards from the bill. They told me they wouldn't."



Classy and sassy

Barb Wittenberg, owner of *The Essence of It*, personifies the new fashion look available at local stores. She wears a rust corduroy tunic with black tie sides and high knee boots. Her look is modern, a contrast to that of a mainstay at the Deer Lake Racquet Club. Other eyecatchers are displayed inside in our "Classy Sassy You" section.

Waterford woman's body found

Friday afternoon the badly decomposed body of Elizabeth Mojica, was found in a wooded area north of Mann Road on the southern edge of the township.

Miss Mojica was apparently taken from the Quik-Pic store at

3277 W. Walton in Waterford Township on August 17.

The body was discovered by a Waterford resident who was riding his motorcycle and exercising his dog in the area east of Clintonville Road.

Police had also received a call from a farmer in the area whose dog had brought home keys from the area on Thursday.

Mojica lived with her six-year-old daughter and her fiance, Stewart Crawford at 3679 Embarcadero, Drayton Plains.

That police millage

In an effort to determine where the residents' priorities and preferences are regarding police services in Independence Township, the Township Board would appreciate telephone calls from all interested persons living in Independence Township to answer the following question:

"Would you support the necessary millage to adequately staff a full time Township Police Department, as an alternative to continuing with our Sheriff contract?"

Call in your answer between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Friday, September 24.

If your answer is YES, call 625-1444.

If your answer is NO, call 625-8225.

Please give your answer as briefly as possible since the telephone staff is minimal.



Donna Fahrner, business manager for The Clarkston News covers a flowering crab tree planted Monday during dedication ceremonies at Clintonwood Park. The tree, to be known as The Clarkston News Penny Tree, was made available by Ritter's Farm Market by pennies contributed several years ago to the paper for that purpose.

At township ceremonies

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Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931 at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

She won \$10,000

Drayton Plains resident Shirley Richmond won't have to worry about having enough money to buy Christmas presents for her children this year.

Shirley bought three lottery tickets from Richardson's Dairy on M-15 last week. One of them was a \$10,000 winner.

"It couldn't have come at a better time," said an excited Shirley. She has been unemployed since February and was worried about holiday expenses.

Besides Christmas presents, Shirley plans on buying bonds for

the children and putting the rest of the loot in the bank.

Shirley has been buying lottery tickets since the beginning of the year. She earlier purchased two \$50 winners. The day she bought the big winner she also got a \$2 winner and one dud.

Shirley wasn't the only lucky one at Richardson's recently. Mrs. Frances Millen and Reggie Dedrick, both of Clarkston, have had their \$50 winning tickets placed in the \$1.5 million minimum president's lottery drawing.

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Swedish speed skater is some kicker

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

For a Swedish speed skater who only played soccer in a neighborhood league and never saw the inside of a football locker room until two weeks ago, Dan Guter isn't doing too badly as extra-point and field goal kicker on the Clarkston varsity football team.

Eighteen-year-old Dan delighted Clarkston fans Friday when he kicked all five extra points attempted, scored one field goal from 35 yards out and just barely missed scoring another from the 40-yard line.

The opening skirmish against Oxford was Dan's first experience with high school football, which makes his accomplishments somewhat astonishing.

Also unusual was that Dan missed a week of practice, because he was in Wisconsin hunting unsuccessfully for a host family so he could live near an Olympic speed skating rink while spending a year here as an exchange student. He finally found a home at the Bob Novaks' in Clarkston.

Since Dan was a week late, Clarkston coaches had little hope he would make the team.

Dan convinced them otherwise.

As one of the coaches said, "We had him kick, he made it, we backed him up, he kicked and made it again—we kept backing him up and he still kept putting them in every time."

Dan doesn't kick with his toe—he kicks sideways, with his instep, soccer-style.

That's not unique here, since some of the pros are finding soccer-style kicking more effective.

Dan is also not the only Swedish exchange student to startle an American high school team with his kicking talents.

Dan's cousin Peter Davin made a name for himself and was offered college scholarships while doing extra-point and field goal kicking duties at a Chicago school.

Peter's success swayed Dan toward football when he decided on the way over to America that he wanted to try another sport besides those he was used to in Sweden.

Dan was at a sports school for two years in northern Sweden, perfecting his speed skating talents on ice that lasts 6-8 months there.

Before that, at his home on an

island off Stockholm, he played soccer, competed in large sailing vessel races, knocked about a volleyball, and for three weeks every year, snow skied with his family in the Switzerland Alps.

Football, Dan says, is a lot tougher than any of them. It's also more bruising.

Dan's not ready to give his final opinion on American football until he learns more about it, he says.

He's sure of one thing—he doesn't want any big deal made out of his first success. "Don't hush it up," he said (he still hasn't got the slang right, even with eight years of English).

A dedicated player, Dan thinks—and worries—about the next game rather than dwelling on past glory.

Given a new football jacket, Dan declined to wear it Friday. "I didn't wear it today—I'll wear it Monday if we do well," he told high school administrators.

Dan will be with the team the entire season, and will stay after in America until next summer.

After he returns to Sweden, he hopes to return to his skating, with aspirations for admittance to the youth national team—and possibly the Olympics.



Dan Guter uses soccer experience to good advantage.

Is Clarkston stuck up?

Maybe yes, maybe no was the consensus

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

It may be invisible. Evanescent. Hard to pin down.

But the rumor that Clarkston Village is stuck up still rides the titles.

Nearly everyone spoken to in an informal survey had heard of the village's supposed penchant for snobbery.

Some denied they were part of it. Some said they had let bygones be bygones. Most felt Clarkston

was outgrowing its elitism.

"I used to think that Clarkston was stuck up, a long, long time ago," Dee French of Dvorak said. "But we were dirt farmers then, so it made a difference."

"When I first moved here," Jan Dobson of Washington in Clarkston remembered, "they told us we wouldn't like Clarkston because it was a snobbish town. That's not true. Everyone's been friendly in the 11 years we've been here."

How did this rumor start?

Village president Keith Hallman thinks it's just another small town trait. His former home in Fenton fostered the same gripes, he said.

Small towns usually like to keep things the way they are. In Clarkston, for instance, proposals for a theatre, an apartment complex and other innovations were fought by longtime residents in the belief that the proposals would alter the character of the village they had grown to like so much.

It's natural, Hallman maintained. Waterford resident Mrs. Verle Fisher agreed that "just because they want to keep the place clean and keep out the riffraff, it doesn't mean they're stuck up."

Some Independence Township officials think otherwise, according to Hallman's wife, Betty.

Betty serves as Independence Township treasurer, and "takes a lot of guff" from board members about whose side she's really on.

One former supervisor, in particular, she said, "always had something bad to say about the village."

A common claim was that Independence Township was forced to install a sewer system because the village needed one.

That was a contention of Woodhull Lake resident Fred Dyke, who didn't have much good at all to say about the village.

Fred definitely believes the village is uppity.

His son Jim, likewise, says the students at Clarkston High perpetuate the division by sticking in separate township and village groups.

The social isolationism was not

apparent to longtime resident Mrs. Josephine Nicholas.

"There's supposedly a clique here, but the people I've come in contact with have always been friendly."

Delos Hood of Westview has lived here for 22 years, and he says he has never even heard of the rumor.

"I like the people here," he said. But he doesn't like the climate, so he's moving soon.

Mrs. Beatrice Cilley of Pelton Road had a nice philosophy.

She thinks there are those everywhere who consider themselves superior to the next person.

"Myself, I'm a Christian, so I'm friendly to everyone."



This Pine Knob Shopping Center visitor wouldn't encounter snobism, no matter where she went—not even to downtown Clarkston.

Fire fighting equipment displayed October 3

Fire fighting and rescue techniques will be demonstrated by the Independence Township Fire Department at 1:30 p.m. October 3 in Clarkston's Depot Road Park.

The program will kick off Fire Prevention Week which lasts through October 9.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk said firemen will demonstrate the use of tools to extricate victims trapped in vehicles, the use of foam for fire suppression, and various kinds of nozzles and adapters used for water hoses.

Portable fire extinguishers like those found in most homes and businesses will be demonstrated. Other fire fighting aids and equipment will be on display. Fire personnel will be on the site to answer questions pertaining to safety. Anyone having any particular item they'd like displayed are asked to contact the Fire Department office at 3 East Church or call 625-1924. Ronk said the program should not take more than an hour.

Carnival must shape up

Citizen complaints against the carnival people at the Labor Day festivities have prompted the Clarkston Village Council to study the need for the bonding of such events and setting up guidelines for use of the village park.

Both Gar Wilson, director of the village department of public works, and Jack McCall, director of police services, received complaints and compiled lists that included:

- Carnival moved in September 29, three days early.
- Carnival people asked DPW not to work in the park because people were sleeping in the trucks.
- Carnival used village electricity for a week.
- When Jaycees tried to supervise the carnival people, they were asked to leave.
- Carnival people built a camp fire in the middle of the park.
- Trash was thrown around the park.
- Carnival people were drinking alcoholic beverages on the streets.
- Carnival people were loitering around buildings after dark.
- Carnival people entered a local business and upset the patrons by their demeanor and attitude.

• Carnival people threw glass containers at the Quick Pik store.

McCall reports that when the carnival owner, Al Clothier, arrived in Clarkston, the behavior of his crew improved.

"The portion our people controlled was great," McCall said. "but the carnival, the rides, is a nuisance."

"If they want to come back, they must clean up and be supervised."

Keith Hallman, Clarkston Village president, notes that if the depot is moved to the park and a civic center evolves, the park will be used more and more and guidelines for its use will be needed.

Village council members feel that bonding of events would provide funds for returning the facility to its proper condition if those involved in the event do not do so.

Memorial award presented

The First Annual Cyndi Pidd Memorial Award was presented to Barbara A. Bakker of Chickadee Lane by Tim Doyle, Independence Township parks and recreation director and Charles Horsch, aquatic director, on Monday. Barbara was chosen by the senior life saving instructors because she "best portrayed the dedication, perseverance and character essential to becoming a lifeguard and a strong citizen in the community." Thirty-five dollars collected by lifeguards at Deer Lake beach will be used to purchase a tree to be planted near a memorial bench. The bench was donated to the beach by the township and was inscribed, "In memory of Cynthia Kay Pidd, a lifeguard and a friend." Cyndi, a lifeguard at the beach, died last summer when she was hit by a trailered boat as she walked along White Lake Road on her way home.



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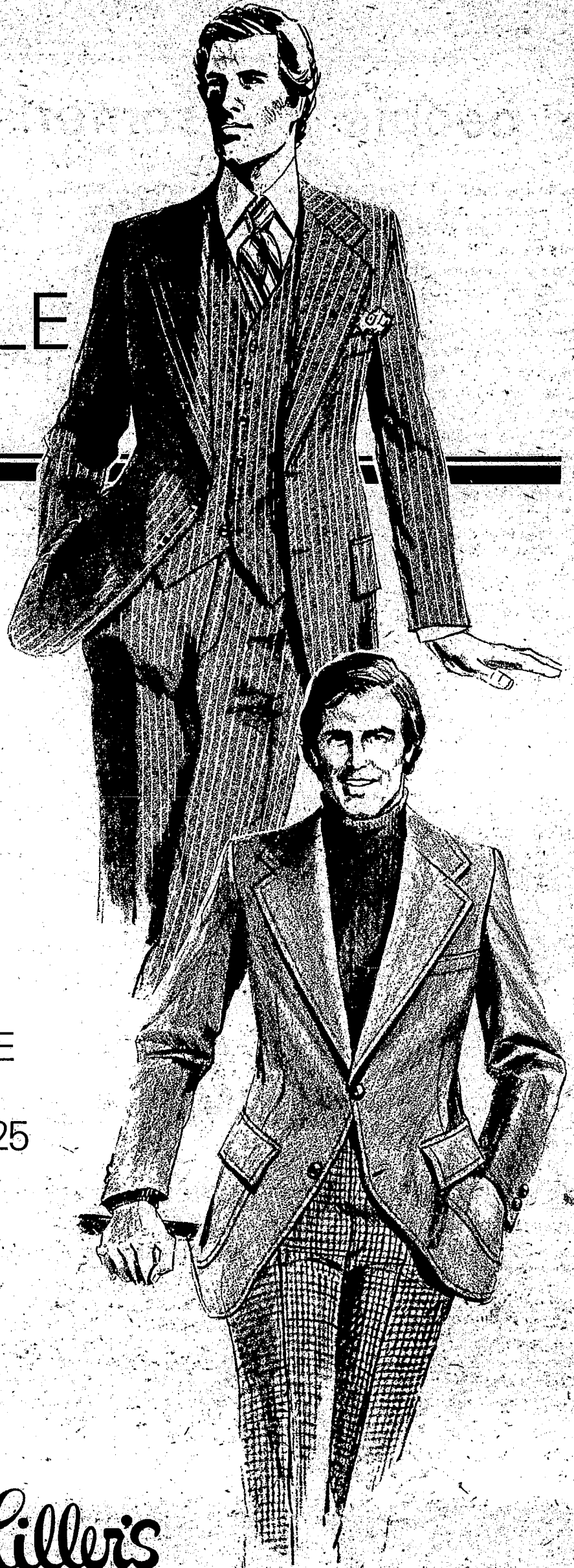
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STORES FOR MEN



Editorial



Hill'n gully

A nutty idea

by Jean Saile

The people win sometimes

All is not lost in the battle of zoning shown on the master plan. Pieces of paper, the board proved, are not half as important as a person's basic petition. Hooray for the board, and at least 20 minutes to shell and eat one nut, and they aren't very big to begin with.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilder will be able to build a home next door to their business, the Vhoopie Bowl on Dixie Highway.

Recommendations to deny the Wilders' request poured in from Springfield Township's planner, the township planning commission and the Oakland County Coordinating committee.

But an even stronger argument was made by surrounding citizens, 115 of whom signed a petition asking that the elderly Wilders be allowed to build a home where they want.

"People power" convinced the Springfield Township board to okay a rezoning allowing the house to be built, despite the argument that the rezoning would not conform with neighboring commercial

reasonable and unharmed thing. Hooray for the board, and at least 20 minutes to shell and eat one nut, and they aren't very big to begin with.

Editor's pet peeve

There's an article in this week's Clarkston News about people's pet peeves.

Our reporter never got around to asking any editors what their pet peeves are, and rather than have one peeve in particular lost to the chroniclers of history, we herewith use this column.

An editor's pet peeve is to spend hours choosing the right words to explain what is happening, what might happen and the potential effects in a news story or editorial and

then have some sly bird come at you on the street and grimace, "I know what you meant by that last editorial." My God, I hope so. Otherwise the 30 years spent by this editor in the newspaper business have been a total waste.

I have never been able to figure out why, if we meant whatever the guy on the street thinks we meant when we said something entirely differently, we didn't just write it that way in the first place. It would be a whole lot less complicated.

We've discovered the ultimate in diet snacks at our house.

Hilda Bruce brought in a bag of hickory nuts for us to sample. We discovered it takes at least 20 minutes to shell and eat one nut, and they aren't very big to begin with.

Compared to peanuts, which we can shell at the rate of probably three or four a minute when we've really set our minds to it, hickory nuts are starvation fare.

The reason we bother with them at all is that it gives us something to do with our hands since we stopped smoking. There is even the possibility that by cracking the nuts before we eat them that we might wear off the extra calories they provide. That's what I tell myself, anyhow.

I also tell myself that even though nuts are fatty, they are protein as opposed to carbohydrate and certainly they're a lot better than a two-pound box of chocolates in my condition -- which is fat.

Jim has always been skinny, but the cleaners have been shrinking his pants a lot since he quit smoking.

Janet said the other night she refused to have a fat father and that he'd better do something about the bulge in his middle right away. Me -- she said she'd given up on. That was a real boost for the ego.

That's the trouble with middle age. You can't please anybody, even yourself.

I've quit smoking, drinking and eating -- all those little niceties that I could turn to during the course of a day to reward myself for having been good.

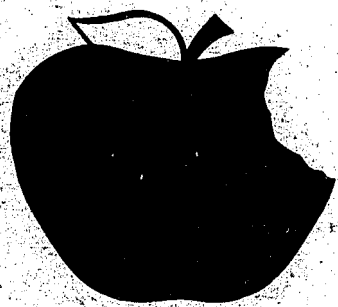
It's repressive having been raised in one era and living most of your adult life out in another.

I contemplate such questions over the hickory nuts at night. It's a deep subject and requires concentration.

Even as the hickory nuts do



Some don't need to diet



Come downtown Friday, Saturday and Sunday for Clarkston Historical Society's second annual Crafts and Cider Show.

If It Fitz . . .

Won't buy a vote

State gambling czar Gus Harrison is making me feel unpatriotic.

A patriotic citizen votes. Harrison has wrapped his newest lottery game in the flag of good citizenship.

If you buy a lottery ticket, you will help get the vote out for November's residential election. If you don't buy a ticket, you'll have only yourself to blame when Sonny Bono is elected resident.

I have never bought a Michigan lottery ticket and I don't intend to start now, even at the risk of being deported to Ohio.

It is not unusual for me to be Michigan's only resident who has never purchased a state lottery ticket. I am always not doing things that everyone else is doing. And I always have a good reason, no matter what you think.

For instance, I've never been snowmobiling. I've always believed snow is God's way of punishing people for being idiots. Which proves again that God is just. Only idiots go out into the snow unless the house is on fire.

I have never driven a motorcycle. Motorcycles are God's way of punishing snowmobile owners in the summer.

Long ago, after giving it a fair trial, I quit playing bridge. The good players are too quarrelsome and the bad players would rather play poker anyway, so shut up and deal.

I never go camping; If God had intended people to live outdoors, He would not have created mortgages.

I could never fish or hunt for sport. I can't escape the guilty thought that animals can also say: "Ouch, that hurts!" At least the cow is dead before I bite the hamburger.

You get the idea. As for the state lottery, I abstain in protest against legalized hypocrisy.

My state says it is against the law for me to purchase a raffle ticket to help buy furniture for my golf club. But it is legal for me to buy a raffle ticket to help Michigan finance a football stadium for the Detroit Lions. Phew.

For about four years now I have successfully rebuffed the lottery agents who peddle tickets wherever the money

is used. Bartenders and bankers have urged me to take my change in lottery tickets and I have refused without a twinge of conscience. In fact, I felt righteous. After all, Mother raised me to believe gambling is wrong, especially when the odds are so lousy.

But now czar Harrison has rubbed up a new instant lottery game with the big payoff based on how many votes are cast in Michigan for the next president. The winner will get \$1 per vote.

Gus' advertising posters say "Get out and vote" and "Every vote counts." The 60 million tickets feature the full-color faces of 35 former presidents. Richard Nixon's face was not included for fear of making Abraham Lincoln throw up.

When you buy 10 of these tickets at once, the agent will sing "Hail to the Chief" and the Michigan flag will automatically spring out of his cash register.

If you refuse to buy, a state trooper will be summoned to rub on you back until proof of your citizenship can be seen through your shirt.

Some 120,000 persons whose tickets read "finalist" in all six boxes will become eligible for the grand prize, which will be at least \$1.25 million and could reach \$2 million.

These 120,000 finalists will know, weeks before the election, that the size of their possible prize depends upon how many people vote. The finalists will be mobilized into platoons and stationed near election booths throughout the state.

They will sing patriotic songs and re-enact dramatic moments in American history, such as the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. Their purpose will be to remind everyone that it is a privilege to vote, and this privilege must be exercised if this nation is to remain free, and if the lottery prize is to reach \$2 million.

The important thing is that Czar Harrison's new lottery will remind each citizen of the value of his vote--\$1.

No one ever said it wasn't patriotic to be greedy. Give me liberty or give me a free lunch.





Letters to the editor

CEA clarifies some points

Two articles appeared in the Clarkston News of September 15, 1976 which did not allow a total understanding of the issues in question.

In the article "More millage needed to offset school cutbacks," the emphasis was placed on the need for increased millage to operate the Clarkston Community Schools.

The Clarkston Education Association is in total agreement with the Board of Education on the fact that additional millage is needed in order to operate our school system at its present level.

In addition, we feel that this community will again support its education system by approving the millage.

Our objection concerns a comment made by Board of Education President David Leak. When Mr. Leak stated that "teacher salaries are up \$400,000

over last year," he was not presenting all the facts.

According to the "Form B, Annual Financial Report" from the State Department of Education, teacher salaries have accounted for a lower percentage of the total operating budget for each year since 1971.

For example, in 1971-72, teacher salaries accounted for 62% of the budget; but by 1974-75, teacher salaries accounted for only 57% of the budget. As one can see, the figures represent a 5% decrease over four years.

We feel that the public would be misinformed if they voted on the millage on the premise that it went only for teacher salaries.

When the citizens of this community vote for new millage, they are voting on the "total" education this community offers. We believe that in the future, the Board should examine other

increases in cost— transportation, materials, plant operation and administration, and not just the teachers' declining percentage of the budget.

In the article "School retirees draw unemployment pay," the CEA believes that the public should know that we have never supported the use of unemployment pay for any reason other than financial need.

It is inconceivable to us that any person receiving in the area of \$24,000 a year in retirement benefits needs \$107.00 a week in unemployment pay.

We strongly recommend that any money accepted for reasons other than financial need should be returned to the district and/or state. If this is not done, at least a donation to some charitable organization would be in order.

Sincerely,
Clarkston Education Association
Al Bartlett, President

Laws don't matter

Residents of Oakland County, Have you ever wished for a small place, where you could build whatever you wanted on the property?

Well come out to Goodrich Farms in Independence Township. Out here on the Sashabaw Plains, you can make all the noise you want and build whatever, on your property without a building permit. Then when the Township officials object, simply plead to our county judges and they will let you continue to aggravate your neighbors. After all, you are entitled to your freedoms.

Here in the country, if you are caught violating the Zoning Ordinance, go to court. You can plead mental illness, hardship or maybe ignorance.

When I was growing up these

excuses for breaking the laws were not good enough; but now I have found a new world. Come and join us.

Robert Jensenius

Thank you

We wish to extend our thanks to all the folks who attended the Benefit day for Joe Crosby at the Roaring Twenties C.B. Club Hall in Davisburg Sept. 11, '76. It is a feeling we cannot express to know that there are so many people who care and can take the time to show it. Anyone can donate, but you came.

We thank you.

Joe and Doris Crosby
Wheelin' Joe & Mama Joe
KTP0489.

Planning recommendation ignored

This is being written in hopes that future building or whatever construction in the village will be given a little more consideration than was given to the storage shed now under construction in the Village Park.

Although this does not affect many people in the village, I think a little more consideration should have been given.

The Planning Commission met to look over the site on Depot the last Thursday in August, and advised the council to delay action

so that alternative sites could be discussed.

The council did not accept the Planning Commission's advisement and are now in the process of clearing the site. The area is designated as a park and I would like it to remain just that.

There are very few green belts left and I don't understand why a big garage has to be constructed in the park—though I'm assured it will be an attractive garage/storage shed.

It seems to me that if the

Planning Commission is to serve any function at all, their recommendations should be given more consideration.

We have already lost many members of the Planning Commission because they felt that their recommendations were obviously ignored.

I feel that some type of planning is needed to keep the village prosperous and attractive. The council, however, does not.

Karen Sanderson
75 S. Holcomb

Thanks from some nice people

A special thank you to all people whether local or visitors who helped support the efforts of the Muscular Dystrophy Association fund raising drive handled by the Independence Township Firefighters over the Labor Day Week. Through your generous contributions we were able to present the MDA with a check for

\$3700 during the Jerry Lewis Telethon. It is our hope each year that the combined efforts of the organizations and contributors will produce a cure for this dread disease. Until that time comes we will need the combined help of all the people in our area to continue the battle to wipe out the disease.
Fire Chief Frank Ronk

Kickball in the rain



It may have been damp Thursday, but students at North Sashabaw didn't let that interfere with their fun.

Wolves shut out Oxford, 38-0

by Jim Smith and Mary Warner

Impressive. That one word would best describe Friday's game between the Clarkston Wolves and Oxford's Wildcats.

The Wolves shut out the Wildcats 38-0 in a first-game opener that indicated the Wolves could be on their way to another in a series of winning seasons.

The Wolves' first series of

downs weren't all that eye-opening.

But for Oxford, its first series was all out embarrassing. It lasted seven downs and a mere 11 yards. Oxford was forced to punt—but only kicked 15 yards.

Clarkston had a preview of things to come.

Oxford, whose football fortunes seemed on the upswing last year, couldn't boast an offense or defense this game.

As for Clarkston, those extra

weekend practices paid off.

Quarterback Tim Fogg and running back Brian Snyder led the Wolves' attack as they combined for a total of 263 yards and three touchdowns.

Chris Campe added 75 yards (60 in a touchdown run) to help the running game. Tim Fogg had the tough front line to thank for excellent pass blocking, enabling Fogg to complete 12 out of 19 passes for a total of 92 yards.

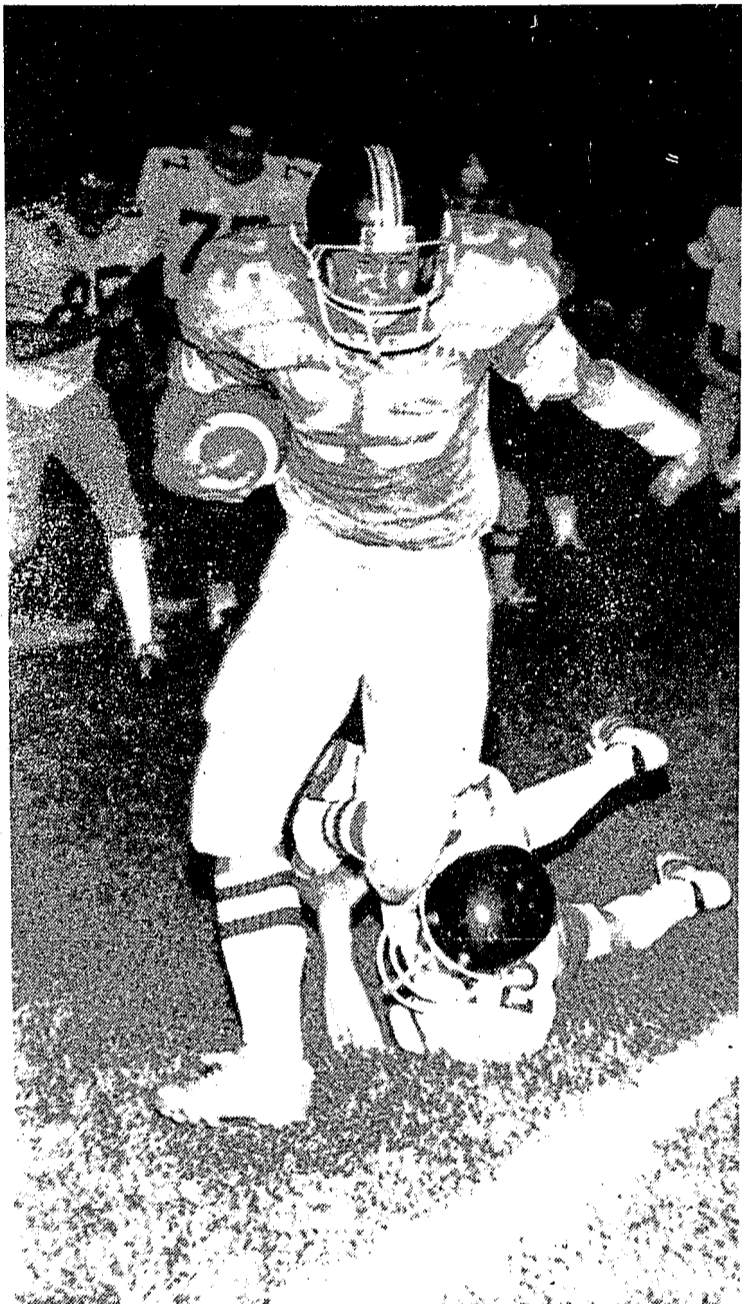
Impressive would also describe

Dan Guter, the exchange student from Sweden who is serving as Clarkston's extra point and field goal kicker.

Dan kicked seven times, hitting six for a total of eight points. His soccer-style kick made five extra points and a 35-yard field goal. Dan just missed another field goal, attempted from 40 yards out and missed only by inches.

Next week's battle against Utica Eisenhower might not be as one-sided. A long Wolves practice Monday evidenced concern on the part of the Clarkston team that only consistent, tough football will decide the game.

Eisenhower travels to Clarkston for the match. Game time is 8 p.m.



Photos by Terry Sanders

Oxford humbled twice

Oxford got a double-dose of humbling last weekend.

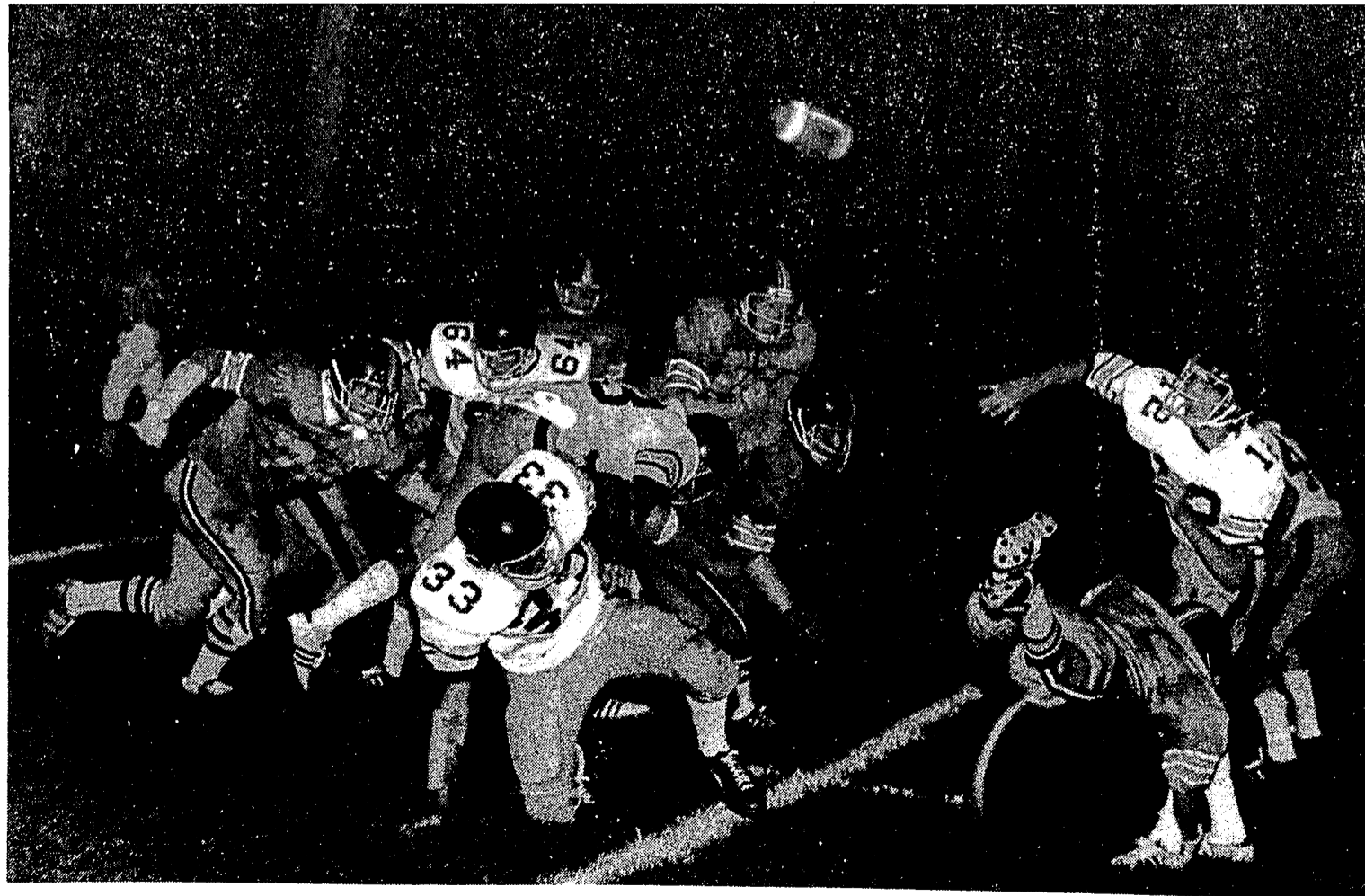
Still suffering from Friday's rout at the hands of the varsity Clarkston team, the JV Wildcats were again thrown to the dogs by the JV Wolves.

Clarkston beat the Cats 30-6 in Saturday game at Oxford.

Touchdowns in the second, third and fourth quarters by Phil Andring, Bill Kratt, Jeff Warren and James Rosser netted Clarkston 24 points. Three successful two-point conversions brought the score to 30.

Oxford's only touchdown came in the third quarter on a pass play.

Clarkston's JV coach B.J. Hanson was encouraged by the improvements evident in his players as the game progressed. The JVs' first test of strength came with this game, and despite some mistakes made, the season looks promising.



CHS

vs.

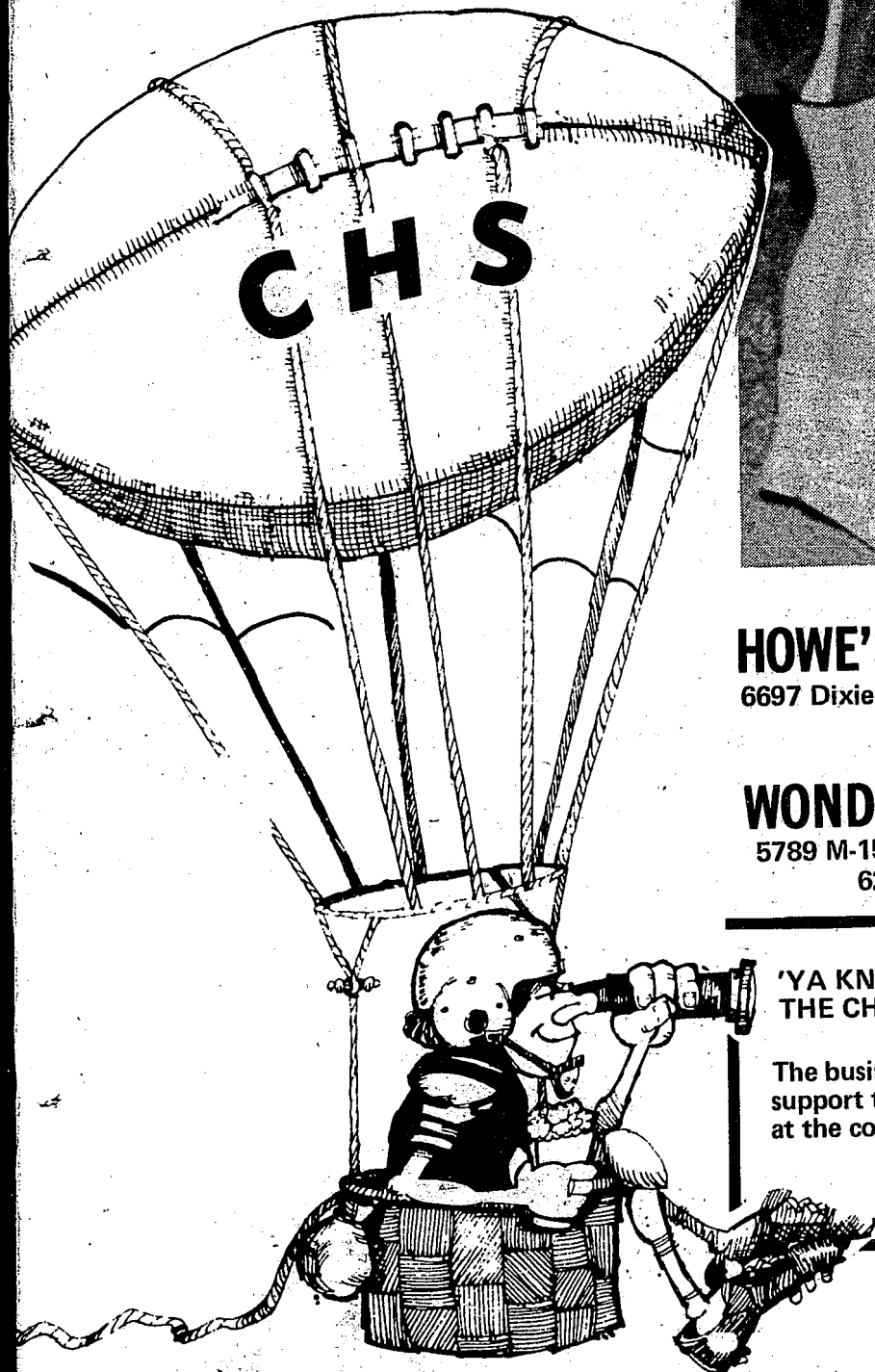
UTICA-EISENHOWER

Home - 8 p.m.

Fri. Sept. 24



Clarkston cheerleaders cheer the squad on field during Friday's opener against Oxford. (Photo by Terry Sanders)



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Varsity girls lead off with 2 wins



The girls' varsity basketball team at CHS opened its season of play last week and collected two victories along the way.

On Tuesday the team traveled to Lake Orion where they met a pressing and aggressive team in the Dragons. Clarkston trailed by four points at the first quarter and by six at the half, when the score stood at Clarkston 14-Lake Orion 20. Clarkston began playing ball at both ends of the court during the third quarter as they tied the score at 21-21 and again at 27-27 before Lake Orion took a three point edge by the score of 30-33 at the end of the third period.

Clarkston took the lead for the first time in the game when Jane Tatu sank a field goal to make the score 34-33 in favor of Clarkston. Lake Orion took the lead again until Sue Frazier scored on a shot to put the Wolves out in front 40-39 with less than a minute to play. Clarkston forced a Lake Orion turn-over, but a Clarkston bad pass gave possession back to the Orion Dragons. A defensive foul was committed by the Wolves with 7 seconds left in the game.

and Lake Orion stepped to the free-throw line with a 1-and-1 situation and a chance to take the lead. Only one point was scored at the charity stripe, and the score stood tied at 40-40 at the end of regulation time.

In the three-minute overtime period, Lake Orion was held to one point, while Clarkston's Mary Anderson hit on 2 of 4 shots from the line and Pat Killian scored on a lay-up which clinched the game for the Wolves by the final score of 44-41. Both teams played a fast-paced game for 35 minutes, and the come-from-behind victory was a welcome result for the young Clarkston team.

Sue Frazier led all scorers and rebounders with 15 points and 15 rebounds. Jane Tatu pulled down 12 rebounds from the boards and added 4 points. Other scorers for Clarkston included: Pat Killian (9 pts. all in the second half); Mary Anderson and Anne Vaara (5 pts. each); Gale Graham (4 pts.); and Marcia Mason (2 pts.).

Despite the extremely high number of Clarkston turn-overs in the game, the Wolves' free-throw shooting held them within reach of Lake Orion and led to the eventual victory for the Clarkston cagers.

On Thursday the varsity team

played its home opener against Avondale. Both teams had a hard time finding the range of the basket throughout the game and suffered poor shooting percentages for the evening. Clarkston led 15-12 at the intermission and eventually won with the score Clarkston 34-Avondale 26.

Even though Avondale scored one more field-goal than Clarkston, once again it was the Wolves' free-throw shooting and defensive work that earned them the victory at the final buzzer. Clarkston connected on 16 of 28 attempts from the line, while Avondale could score on only 6 of 14 free-throws.

Mary Anderson was high scorer for Clarkston with 9 of her 10 pts. scored in the fourth quarter. Jane Tatu added 7 pts.; followed by Sue Frazier, Pat Killian and Anne Vaara (4 pts. each); Carla Grable and Gale Graham (2 pts. each); and Marcia Mason with one point. Mary Anderson, Sue Frazier and Jayne Lafnear each tallied 5 rebounds for the game.

This week the Wolves played against a tough opponent at Walled Lake Western on Tuesday. On Thursday (tonight) they will play at home against an always - competitive Rochester Adams team. Game time is 8 p.m.

JV girls win 2 games

The girls' JV basketball team opened their season last week with victories over Lake Orion and Avondale.

The girls defeated Lake Orion in the opener by a score of 42-21. First game jitters contributed to a slow first quarter and an 8-4 Clarkston lead. In the second half, Clarkston regained their composure and outscored Lake Orion 24-13.

Kay Pearson lead the scoring with 16 points. Jeanne O'Dell collected 8 points, and Pam Blower, adjusting to the last minute position change from

forward to guard, contributed 6 points.

The game against Avondale was tighter than the 42-27 victory might indicate. At half time Clarkston lead by a narrow 16-14 margin and three starters were in foul trouble. However, the girls established their momentum in the second half by outscoring Avondale 26-13.

Kay Pearson was the leading scorer with 19 points and 9 rebounds. Donna O'Dell added 8 rebounds, and Patti Clark contributed defensively with 8 steals.

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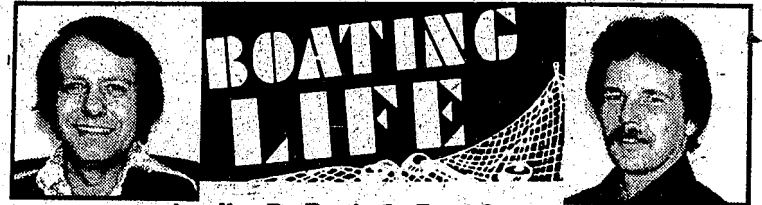
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by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

In sailboats the counterpart of a small open powerboat is the daysailer. The daysailer is a small open sailboat not intended for racing. Just as the outboard runabout is the most popular form of small powerboat, the daysailer is the single most popular sailboat. A daysailer may have a small outboard for auxiliary power when the wind quits or the tide or current is in the wrong direction. The motor is literally an auxiliary, however, and the boat is primarily intended for sailing.

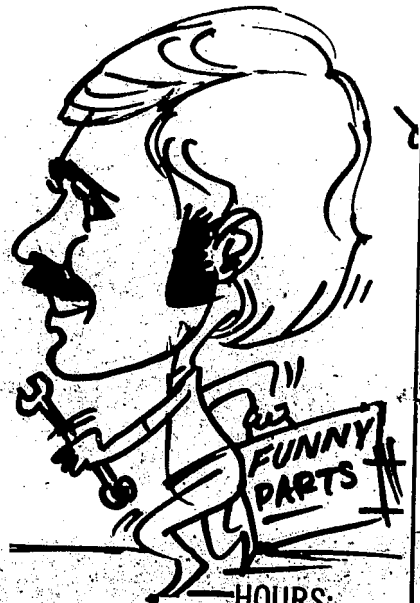
Motors by Mercury are available from us at PADDEE TO POWER MARINE, 6507 Dixie Hwy. next to Kinney Shoes, 625-0129. The Merc 1500 furnishes all the torque and flat out speed you want for jumping, barefooting, slalom, tricking, kite flying or speed competition. We also have experienced service personnel to give you fast, reliable service at reasonable prices. Open: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily and Sun.

HANDY HINT:

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- Boss to employee: "I don't mind your following in my footsteps, but please wait until I get out of them."
- Table manners: a way of behaving that was invented by someone who wasn't hungry.
- There's nothing like a dish towel for wiping the contented look off your teenager's face.
- The way things are nowadays, a book on How to Be Happy Without Money costs ten dollars.
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Rec classes changed

Independence Township Recreation Department has rescheduled a planned archery program and added two afternoon classes a week to its aerobic slimnastic classes.

Due to lack of response, archery has been put back to a September 27 opening and will be cancelled if enough fifth through eighth grade students do not turn out. The fee is \$6 and the class will be at Clintonwood Park.

Aerobic slimnastics will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning September 21 at the township hall on Tuesdays and Episcopal Church of the Resurrection on Thursday. Fee is \$20 for 12 weeks.

Beginning tennis classes have been rescheduled to 11 a.m. to noon beginning September 22 at Deer Lake Racquet Club. Classes for advanced beginners will be 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays beginning September 23 at the club.

Soccer will begin Tuesday, September 28 at the Bay Court Camp, 6970 Andersonville Road. Midget League (4th through 6th grades) will be 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. and the Junior League (7th through 9th grades) will be 5:30 until 6:30 p.m.



Spirit boosters worked

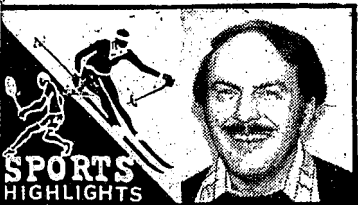
Sashabaw Junior High cheerleader Patty Hammond did her best to boost spirit for Thursday's opening football game against Clarkston Junior High, which the Cougars won, 20-8.

Clarkston harriers lose

Clarkston's cross country team lost a close meet with Lake Orion Thursday by a score of 31 to 27. Both Rob Ferguson and Gordon Sanders broke the existing school record of 16:08. Rob ran a time of 15:56 taking first place. Gordy ran a 16:04 to take second. Lake Orion took the next 4 places.

Other finishers for Clarkston were Matt Harris 7th, Reed Swanson 8th, Charley Byers 12th, Ted Jackson 13th, and Cris Locher 14th.

Rob Ferguson also placed 10th out of 175 runners at the Holly invitational on Saturday. He won a trophy for his efforts.



by David McNeven, Coach

A highly important part of recreation and one which will become increasingly significant in the future is the broad field of hobbies. There is probably no area of living which can contribute so richly to man's leisure time as a hobby. It is never too late to start a hobby. If you have one, you possess a powerful deterrent to boredom. If you are still undecided about a hobby, it is time to make a list of things you might like to do, and then decide to start one now.

Make a list of the items you need to purchase—then make a visit to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-457 for all your supplies. Don't gamble with your physical condition by wearing poorly constructed and ill-fitting equipment. We are specialists in the fitting of equipment. Racquet ball equipment is stocked including shoes, gloves, balls, bags and racquets. Open: Daily 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. until 5 p.m.

HANDY HINT:

An inexpensive iron or brass hose mender is a good way to mend a break in a hose quickly.

Family passes available

Clarkston Athletic Department will make available family athletic passes, good for all home athletic events at Sashabaw and Clarkston junior high schools and Clarkston senior high school. Costing \$30 each and good for the entire year, they are available at the high school main office.

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Bob Beattie,
Clarkston Rotary Parade Chairman

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Places to go



The Meadow Brook Art Gallery at Oakland University will open the season October 2 with the free exhibition entitled "Creative Encounters—Gertrude Kasle Collection of Contemporary Art."

The public opening will be from 3 to 5 p.m. on October 2. The exhibit will continue through November 14. The exhibit is presented to honor Gertrude Kasle's 10 years of cultural contribution to the community through the gallery operated in Detroit.

The Meadow Brook Art Gallery is located across from Meadow Brook Theatre in Wilson Hall. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday, and from 2-6:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The gallery is open from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on nights when

there is a Meadow Brook Theatre performance.

The mental health of parishioners will be the prime focus of a day long seminar for ministers November 19 at Colombiere Center, Clarkston.

Personal views of mental illness, consideration of community agencies and their roles, discussion of working with families prior to, during and after hospitalization and approaches to therapy will be discussed.

John L. Spain Jr., assistant professor and director of pastoral and marriage counseling programs at the University of Detroit since 1970, will be the main speaker.

Those interested in attending should call Ronald Streitz Jr. at 625-5611.

Racketty-Packetty Promotions will conduct an antique show and sale September 30, October 1, 2 and 3 at the Brighton Mall, Grand River at I-96 exit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except for Sunday which is noon to 5 p.m.

A continental breakfast at Roma Hall, 2101 S. Telegraph, will kickoff the United Way fund drive. The breakfast is scheduled for September 28 at 8 a.m.

Roma Hall will also be the scene of a legislative luncheon featuring the two candidates for U.S. Senator, Marvin Esch and Don Riegle, September 30 beginning at noon. The luncheon is being sponsored by the North

Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Lunch for Chamber members is \$6 and \$7.50 for non-members.

Readers and collectors can browse for rare and used books at the Waterford Friends of the Library Used Book Sale set for September 28 through October 2 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township.

Sale hours will run from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday in the south mall.

Funds raised at the used book sale will be used to purchase new books and library materials for the Waterford Township Library located on Tubbs Road, and the branch library located on Williams Lake Road.

WANTED—volunteer foster homes for potential Leader Dogs. Leader Dogs for the Blind is in need of names of families who would be interested in raising a puppy to the age of one year at which time it can be entered in the Leader Dog training program.

The school is prepared to provide puppies to a limited amount of homes. The puppies used in the Leader Dog program are German Shepherds, Labrador and Golden Retrievers. To be successful a Leader Dog puppy must be raised in a family environment, preferably where there are children. They get used to confusion, noise, excitement and if possible to riding in cars.

Write Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester, Michigan 48063, if interested or if more information is desired.

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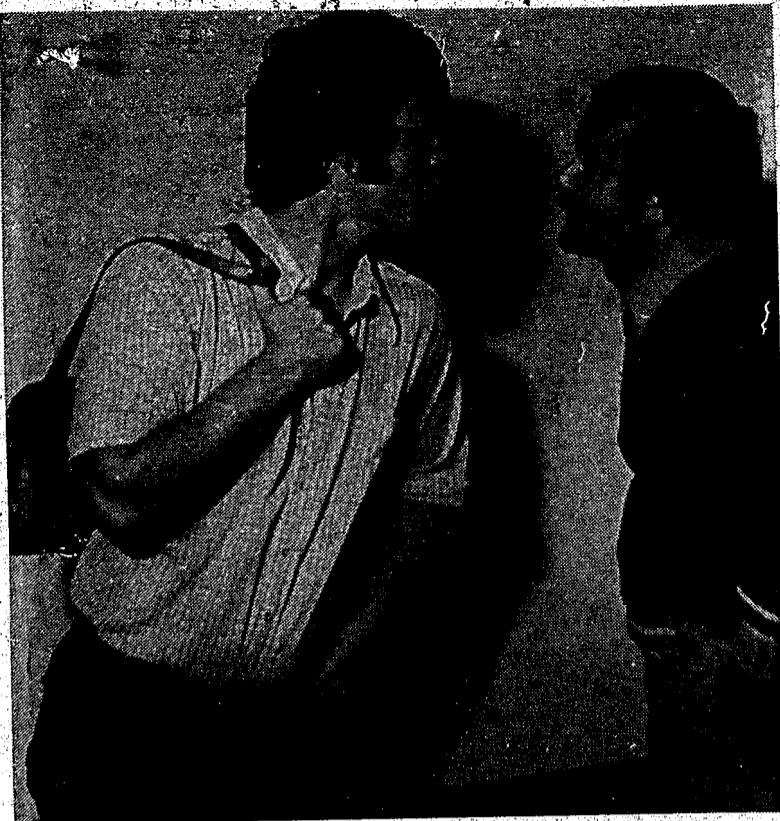
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Hugh Rose [left] plays homosexual Garson Hobart in the comedy play "Norman, Is That You?" being staged by the Clarkston Village Players October 15-17 and 21-23. Howard Webster as Garson's boyfriend, Norman, here faces off with his friend.

Players begin with comedy

Clarkston Village Players are in rehearsal for "Norman, Is That You?" which will be presented October 15, 16, 17, 21, 22 and 23 at the Depot Theater.

Starring in the production are Howard Webster, Hugh Rose, Carol Arend and Russ Inman. Pat Thomas is the director and Sandy Sanford is producer.

Dems dance

"The Peanut Ball" is the name of Independence Township Democratic Party's fourth annual ball set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday, September 25.

To be held at the Chief Pontiac Post American Legion No. 377, it will feature a live band and prizes. Plenty of political candidates will be on hand as well.

Tickets are \$7.50 each, according to Chairman Carl Brendle

State studies Dixie

The Michigan State Highway Department is conducting several studies along the Dixie Highway through Waterford and Independence Township.

John P. Woodford, director, told Rep. Claude Trim studies to determine the need for signal lights are being conducted in the area of Waterford Road at the

DANCE TO YESTERYEAR

The Davisburg Jaycees and Jaycettes are once again offering the opportunity to romp and stomp to the tunes of yesterday.

They are sponsoring a "50s and 60s Record Hop" October 9, at Springfield Oaks activity center.

Tickets are \$5 a couple in advance and \$6 per couple at the door.

The fun begins at 8 p.m. For more information, call 634-7364 or 625-5594.

Another operational study is underway at Andersonville Road to determine the need for a left turn phase for northbound Dixie Highway to westbound Andersonville Road left turn.

Proposed turn lanes on US-10 at White Lake Road are now in the design stage with bid letting planned for early 1977.

"When the construction has been completed, the intersection will again be studied to determine if additional traffic control devices are desired," Woodford said.

Study will also be undertaken at the Drayton Plains Shopping Center and new mini-malls being constructed north of it in an effort to alleviate traffic congestion, he added.



by Uncle Bob Miller

When Emperor Charlemagne noticed that the snow melted most quickly on a certain steep Reingau hillside, directly opposite his palace at Ingelheim, he ordered a vineyard to be planted there. By 1100 a Benedictine Abbey flourished on the site, and much later, it belonged to the famous Metternich family. It was named after Johannisberg, and to this day it is Germany's most famous vineyard. The name Johannisberg is often appropriated to indicate light white wines of the German type. In California, the true Riesling grape is called Johannisberg Riesling.

Whatever your particular preference is in wines you will be sure to find those you like best at UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, Lake Orion, 391-3033. We invite you to come in and browse through our wine cellar. We will be happy to answer any questions you may have on wine selection, uses or serving. This applies whether or not you plan on immediately making any purchases. "Old Fashioned Service Like the Old Fashioned General Store." Open: 7 days a week, 10-6.

WINE WISDOM:

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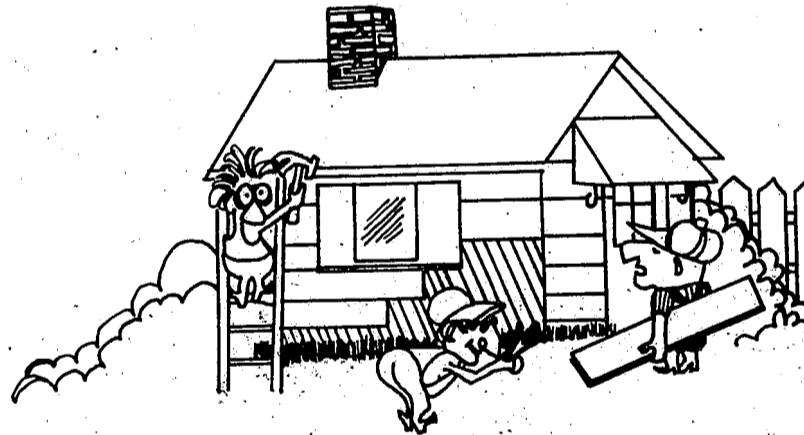
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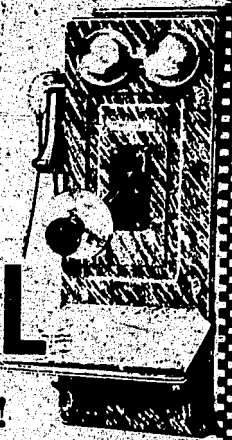


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Independent view



While Calvary Lutheran church members are still facing an ugly storage building east of their Bluegrass church, they are not now asking that the storage building be torn down. Ron Sandage of Deron's Furniture and Appliance convinced the church council that he was telling the truth when he said he believed the property he built the storage building on was commercially zoned.

The land was in fact in residential zoning, an error discovered by Independence Township after Sandage put up the structure.

Sandage showed church pastor Bob Walters a bank statement mistakenly saying the property behind his furniture store was all commercial, and also showed the council that he had been paying taxes for all commercially-zoned property.

Council members decided to stop any further action on the matter, but will still press for an evergreen screen planting around the building.

Wouldn't you know it--the day Independence Township begins enforcing its new animal control ordinance--September 22--falls smack in the middle of National Log Week, September 19-25.

"Sensuous Sadie" of the Michigan Humane Society says people should celebrate the week by adding some sunshine in their faces--dog.

If you take her advice, remember to add a leash to the list.

Springfield Township residents are watching with concern the political debates over the future of I-275, a Detroit by-pass planned initially to cut off from I-75 at the west area north of Clarkston and proceed more or less due south until it connects with the major freeway again.

There've been a lot of people

who have stated concerns about what the road might do to the marshy, lake area in Commerce Township.

County executive candidate Phil Mastin has pointed out, "Communities experiencing explosive growth often find themselves not fully prepared to face the expanding demands for water, sewer, drainage, and the need to upgrade local road systems and revise zoning regulations." He thinks the county ought to be offering assistance along those lines to communities about to be affected as Springfield will be if the road goes through.

At the October 6 meeting of the Springfield Township Board three township residents will be appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

State law now dictates that the board consist of at least five members.

Herb Parker resigned his seat on the appeals board at Thursday night's meeting. That position must be filled and two new members added.

So far only one township resident has expressed interest in becoming a member of the board, said Don Rogers, supervisor.

Special board meeting

Parents of students attending Sashabaw Junior High School will have an opportunity to meet the members of the Clarkston Board of Education at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school.

The board will be meeting there in the first of four special board meetings to be held in area schools this year.

Principal Gus Birtsas will talk and refreshments will be served.

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City folks who think they're playing it safe by moving to suburban Independence Township are finding that crime knows no physical boundaries.

Body-dumping, armed robbery, kidnapping and ever-present burglaries have

all been reported here of late.

Stories like advertising director Pat Sherwood's bout with vandalism are all too common.

Mrs. Sherwood and husband Gene are building a new home on Allen Road northwest of Clarkston.

Vandals have struck there three times so far, breaking windows, stealing construction materials and undoing many painstaking hours of work that were also expensive.

The Sherwoods might well look to a Walters Lake

builder's answer to the problem.

The unfinished home has been stocked with a dog to serve as watchman when workmen are away.

Oakland County deputies have, though, promised to keep an extra eye on the Sherwoods.

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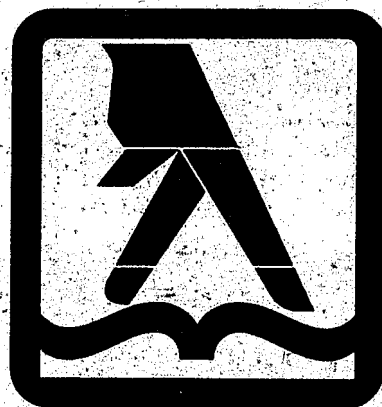
^ Finger Tip:
Is yours an Established Firm?

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^ Finger Tip:
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yellow pages
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^ Finger Tip:
Are you open at Special Times?

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^ Finger Tip:
Do you offer Unique Services?

Tell about special customer benefits you offer, such as demonstrations, leasing, bonding, sample work, free parking, etc.

^ Finger Tip:
Are you sure they can find you?

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(Listed in your Yellow Pages under "Advertising—Directory and Guide")

Business licensing booted by BAIT

He took it to the top - and won

Independence Township supervisor Ed Glennie's proposal to require licensing of all township businesses appears to have gone over like a lead balloon with local business people.

Glennie asked the Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) to come in and chat at the board meeting Tuesday about the new proposal.

Along with many questions, Glennie received comments like "The whole damn bunch of us went and fought a war to prevent people saying 'we have to do this' and 'we have to do that.'"

And "It's just another piece of red tape."

Glennie is proposing the licensing for three reasons, he said. Additional insurance could be had that businesses are operating in the correct zoning when application for a license is made.

Registration would produce an up-to-date listing of new businesses.

And the assessing department would be insured of its full quota of personal property taxes, some of which are missed in the coming and going of businesses here, Glennie said.

Problems over incorrect zoning

Barn suit pursued

Everest Road resident Edmund Drozdowski will have to battle Independence Township in court to save the barn he recently built from being torn down.

The Independence Township Board decided not to go along with its attorney's recommendation to reconsider the township zoning board of appeal's order that the barn be torn down.

The barn is not allowable, the appeals board earlier decided, since Drozdowski has exceeded the zoning ordinance's allowable number of accessory buildings.

Drozdowski took the matter to court, and township attorney Richard Campbell came back to the board with the request that some kind of settlement be made.

The board refused Tuesday, saying it would defend the appeals board decision.

Andersonville reinstated?

Independence Township will once again tussle with the question of whether to admit Andersonville Elementary School students to the Independence Township library.

Andersonville has been unable to use Independence facilities for the past year, since the school lies in Springfield Township.

The Independence Library Board has asked the Township Board to reconsider its policy of exclusion.

The Library Board also asked that outsiders be allowed to use the facility on a fee basis, so even Springfield residents outside the Clarkston School District can come here to borrow reading material.

for businesses in the past have led to expensive law suits, Glennie said, like the case pending against the township now where a lease was obtained and certain other financial investments made to put a bump shop in the old Savoie Insulation building. The purchaser later found out he needed manufacturing zoning for his enterprise, instead of its current commercial zoning, and sued the township.

The licensing fee would be minimal, Glennie said—one or two dollars.

Avon ladies and outside businessmen operating here, etc., would be excluded.

But problems of enforcing the licensing were brought forward, as were problems seen in trying to license interstate commerce, which is illegal, and problems of whether, for instance, the township would require churches to be licensed.

Matters of who would hand out the licenses would also have to be worked out.

BAIT members told Glennie that the proposal would be discussed at the group's Wednesday morning meeting.

The idea would be "dusted out," and pros and cons brought back to the township board for consideration.

Robert Pearson of 5009 Waterford Road has found that it pays to take matters up with the boss.

Pearson came to the township building department recently with a request to split off part of his six-acre Waterford Road property.

He hoped to build a home on the back portion, sell the front piece where his existing home lies, and run a private drive along the southern end of the front portion to his back lot.

His split request, reviewed by the recently-established land division committee, was turned down. Private roads are not allowed, the committee said, and the split would create two non-conforming lots that wouldn't have nearly enough road frontage.

Pearson, as allowed under the zoning ordinance, asked for a public hearing by the committee on the request. Again the committee turned him down.

Pearson then followed appeal procedures by asking the Independence Township Board to review the case. He was the first township resident to do so.

Tuesday, the township board reversed the land division committee's ruling and approved the lot split, on condition that Pearson receive needed variances from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

For awhile Tuesday, it looked like Pearson's last-ditch attempt

to get the split okayed was going to be fruitless.

Township supervisor Ed Glennie disapproved of the split, saying it would create non-conforming lots.

The split was similar to many occurring in the township earlier which were labeled "meat cleaver splits," since the thin strip of road leading back to a square back parcel resembled said instrument, according to Glennie.

Such splits caused headaches, and were in part the reason the previous township board banned private roads.

Trustee Jerry Powell was also

firmly opposed.

Township clerk Bob Lay wanted to table the matter, until the township could refine and pass a proposed private roads ordinance.

But after Glennie, under the board's policy of "positive motions," moved to approve the split, Lay voted yes, instructing Pearson to not rush things with the appeals board until the passage of the private road ordinance was accomplished.

Glennie and Powell voted no; treasurer Betty Hallman and trustee Fred Ritter joined Lay in voting yes to make the majority.

Wage agreement near

A tentative contract agreement has been reached between Independence Township and its hourly employees.

After a five-hour bargaining session Tuesday, representatives hammered out a wage and cost of living increase proposal union negotiator Bud Temple believes will be acceptable to the union membership.

A vote will not be taken on the

proposal until next Wednesday. A lid is being kept on terms of the agreement until that vote.

Present at Tuesday's session was a state labor mediator and the township board's new negotiating consultants.

The consultants, according to supervisor Ed Glennie, were valuable aids during the day's bargaining.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Sept. 23, 1976 17



Scenic beauty can be found in many areas of Independence Township. This view was found at Round Lake.

They found life they sought



Country Living

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
When the Tom Walkers first came to Clarkston it was as summer vacationers.

They rented a cottage on Parke Lake. Six years ago they moved from Detroit to their Indepen-

dence Township home, high on a tree studded hill, overlooking Walters Lake.

"There was no one here then," Linda said. Now the private, one lane roads are dotted with new homes.

The Walkers home was once a cottage. It grew with the additions of each succeeding owner.

"That's what makes it so unique," Linda said. "Everyone who lived here left something of himself."

One former owner laid carpet inside of hardwood flooring over which furniture was placed. The result is interesting, but limiting when it comes to arranging furniture.

"It also means extra cleaning," Linda said. First she vacuums and then she has to dust under the furniture pieces.

Much of the furniture is built in, meaning that she doesn't need to rearrange it anyway - or clean under it - as in son Jim's room.

In the library, wicker chairs with red covers stand before a wall of shelving and cupboards, the contribution of another former owner. The room furnished, like the rest of the home, in antiques, centers around the discharge papers and tintype of the first James Walker. He was a veteran of the Civil War, discharged at the age of 14.

The fifth James Walker is Tom and Linda's 11-year-old son, called Jim.

A lobster trap, found in Nova



Breakfast nook is built in with three way view of yard.

Scotia, serves as a lamp table.

The French doors insure privacy and quiet with a view of the living room.

The atmosphere that has developed over the years of expansion and Linda's own personal decorating is one that merges Colonial American and Cotswold English.

By the fireplace in the living room is an antique rocker. On the mantle are antiques and on the wall are heirloom hot plates that Linda's grandfather brought from Germany.

Always good for conversation is the slipper chair that ladies used to sit on while hooking up all those shoe buttons.

On into the dining room is a commode found in Nova Scotia. It holds some of Linda's collection of depression glass and finger tip towels her mother embroidered years ago. Above the commode is Linda's collection of spoons.

More of the glassware collec-

tion is displayed on the built in

buffet and stored above it in the multitude of cupboards.

The table and benches before the many paned window, filled with plants, came from Tom's grandparents' summer cottage.

The Walkers have done their bit of remodeling too. When they moved into the house it had a long narrow kitchen with a pantry the full length of it.

"Once we put the refrigerator in, there was only room for two people," Linda said.

Out went the pantry and in went cupboards and room to spare for the refrigerator.

Beyond the kitchen the breakfast nook is built in and surrounded with windows providing a view in three different directions.

While more people have arrived in Independence Township in the last six years, and the pace of living has increased, the Walkers are living the kind of life they

came seeking. "We have slowed down and are doing the things we enjoy," Linda said.

"Tom used to coach football, baseball and basketball at a Catholic high school in Roseville, and take classes besides holding down his job."

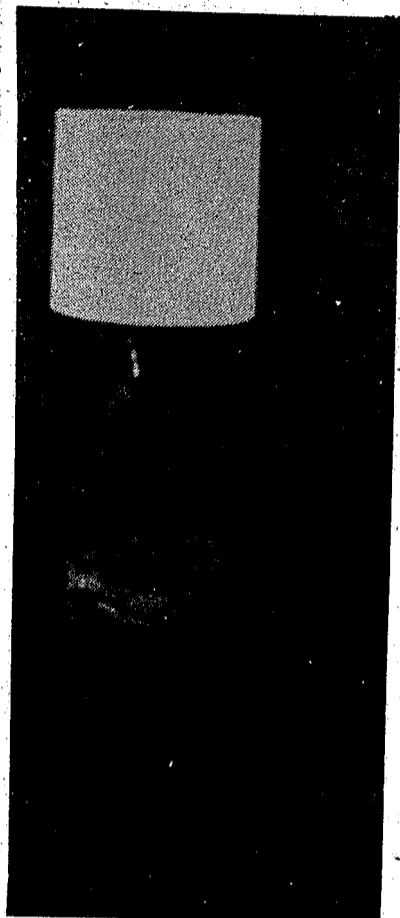
Now the family snowmobiles, fishes, swims, and camps.

For Mother's Day Linda received a motorcycle. "It's either stay home or join them," she said laughing.

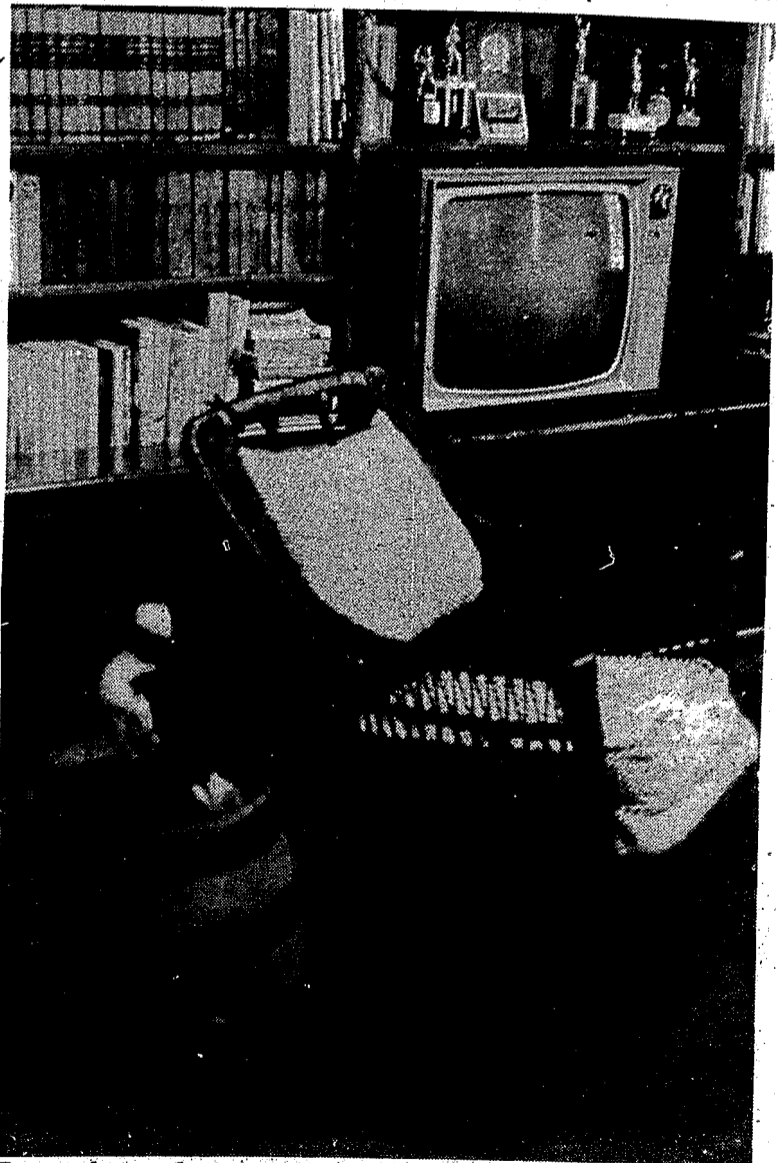
She finds time for everything, including being president of Sashabaw Elementary PTA. The two oldest children, Jim and Lori, both attend there. Three-year-old Beth says home and helps Linda do things like pick tomatoes.

Linda is also a leader for a group of Camp Fire Girls that Lori belongs to.

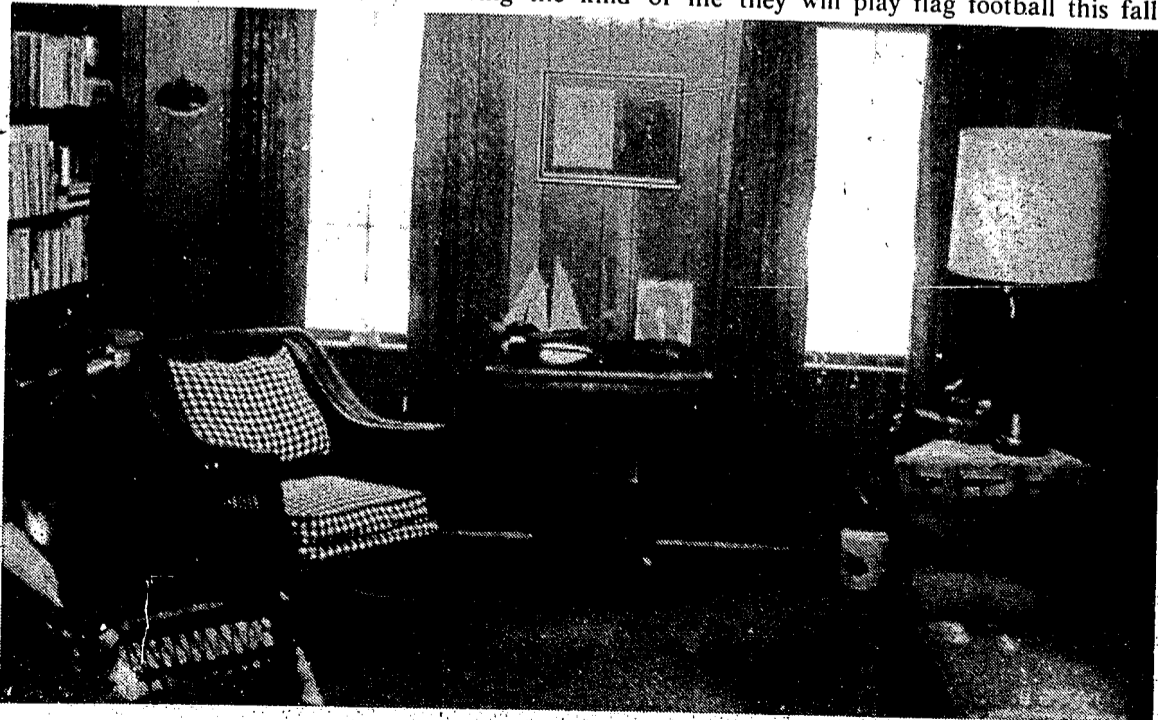
During the summer Jim played on a Widget baseball team and will play flag football this fall.



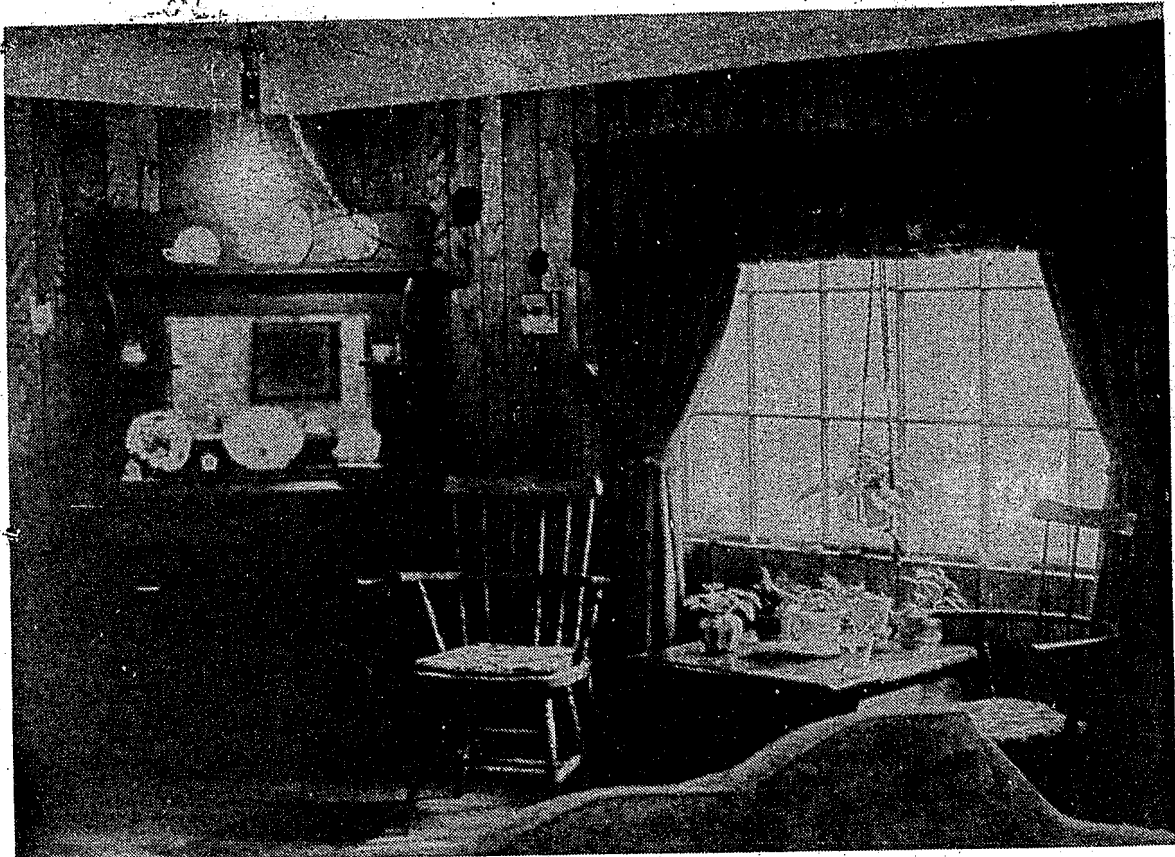
Lobster trap found in Nova Scotia is now an end table.



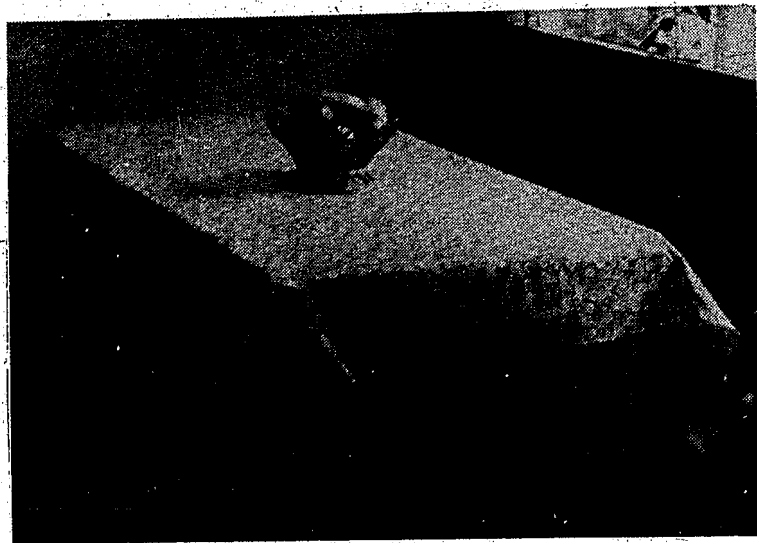
Tom, who works in quality control at Strohs Brewery, found an antique beer barrel in Maine.



Behind French doors the library is a quiet retreat.



English cottage atmosphere prevails in Walker's living room where captain's chairs flank paned window and a sideboard from a barn in Maine displays antique china.



Hand made table and chairs came from Tom's grandparents



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Real Estate HAPPENINGS
by Bob & Marvel White

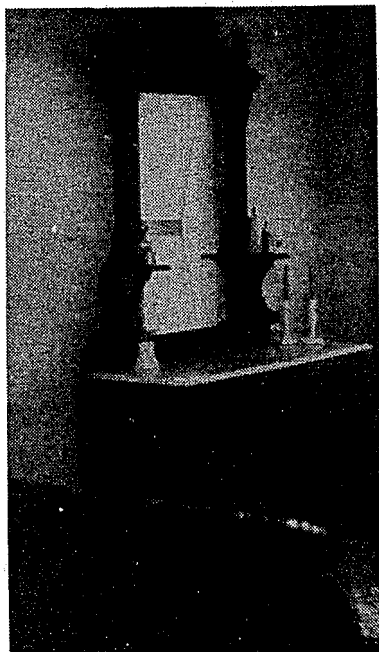



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Victorian furniture in master bedroom came from Grandma's attic

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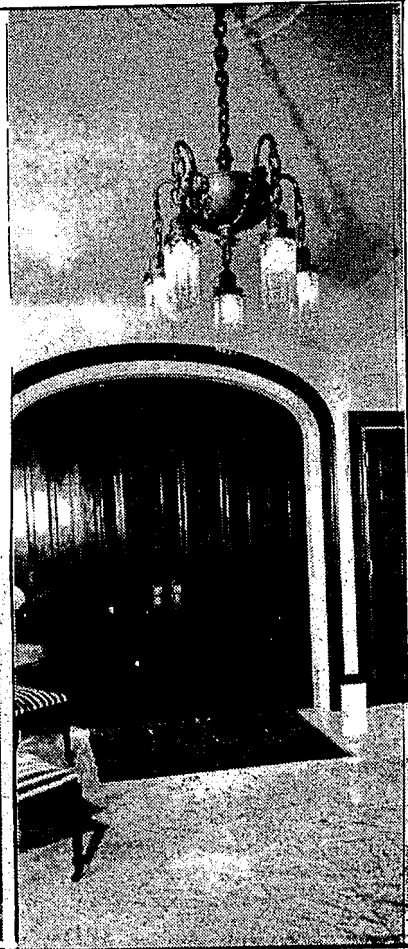
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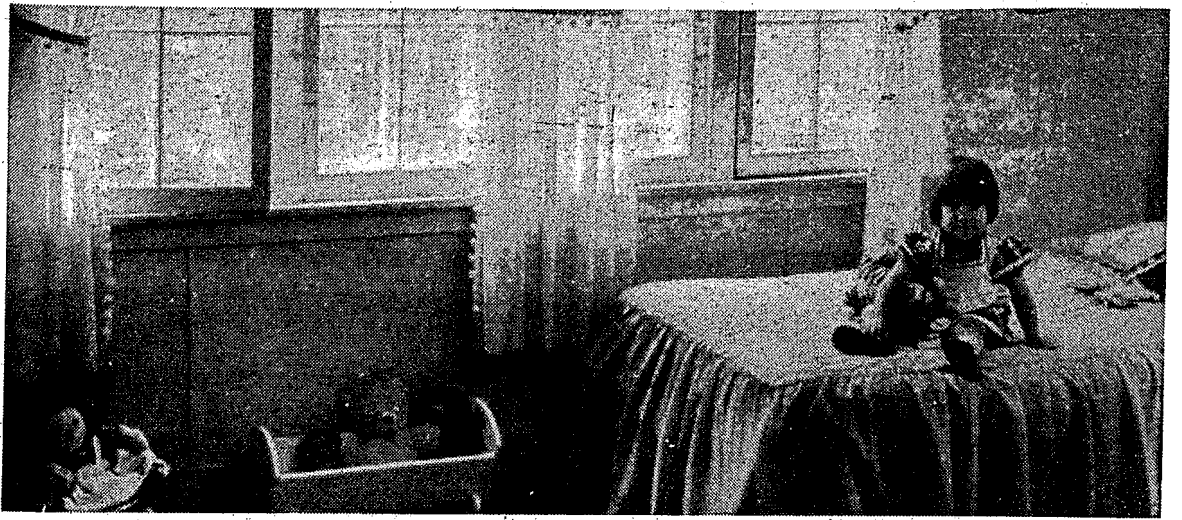


Walkers enjoy country cottage

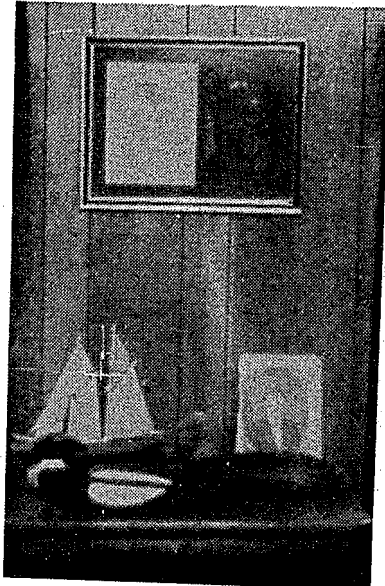
Country Living



Red wicker rocker in plant corner is Linda's newest auction find.



Beth and Tiger curl up on Lori's bed in the two level room the girls share.



Picture and discharge papers of the first James Walker

GAS FURNACE CHECK-UP

How long has it been since your gas furnace has been checked? Let me give it a thorough "physical."

—Therm Nichols

Nichols Home Services
Licensed Gas Heating Contractor

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625-0410

6 1/2 EAST CHURCH ST.
CLARKSTON
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WATER SOFTENER SALE

Reynolds Water Softeners
45th Anniversary Special
FIRST TIME EVER — ONE TIME ONLY

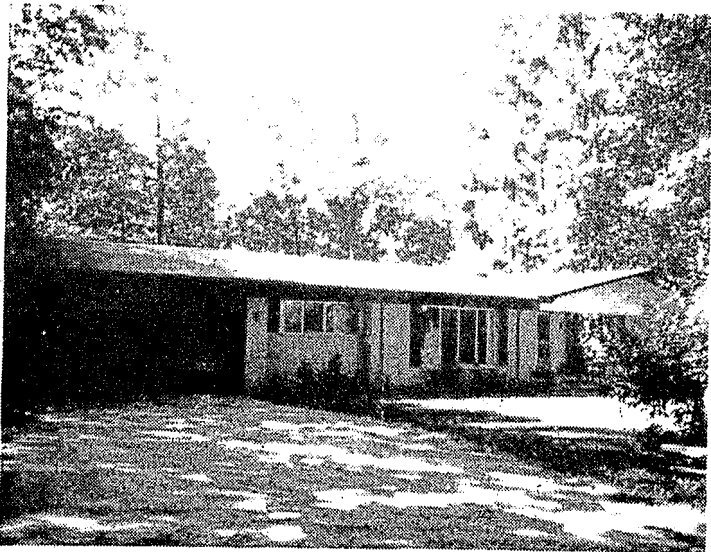
25% DISCOUNT ON ALL MODELS

You Must Use This Coupon-ad
For the 25% Discount
Valid through Sept. 30, 1976 Only

Reynolds Water Conditioning Co.

The Quality Water People
call Free 1-800-572-9575
Local Representation in
This Area since 1931
Factory in Detroit

Secluded Brick Ranch



on Five Acres of woods and gently rolling terrain. Inground heated swimming pool. Only minutes from I-75 and Clarkston Village. Many extras included. \$76,900.

CLARKSTON WATERFORD OFFICE

Estab. 1895

5 South Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan

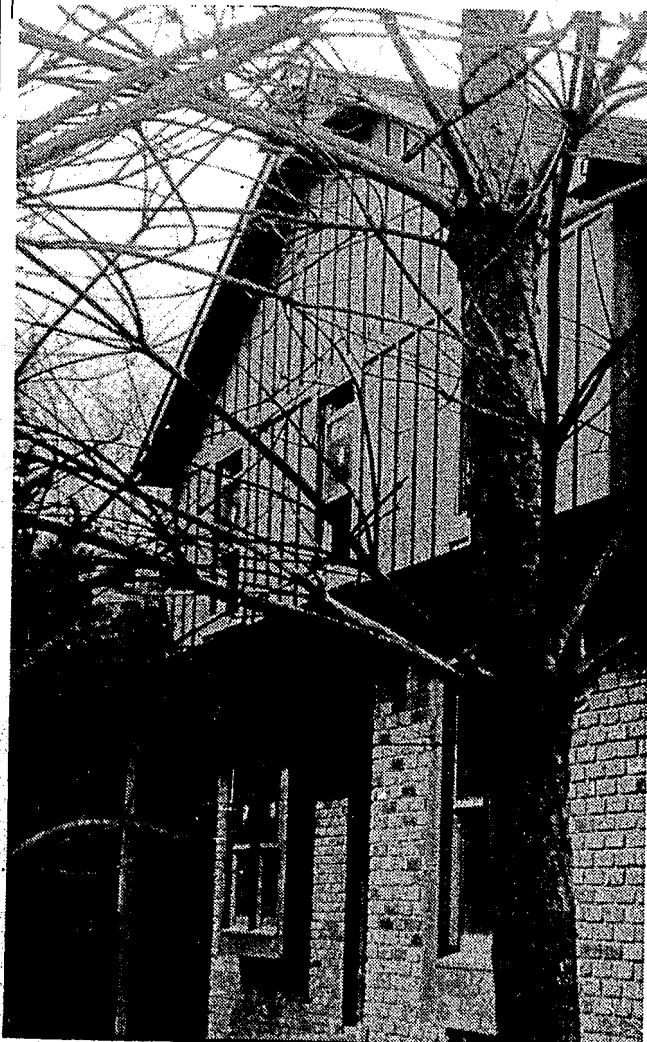


623-7800



REALTORS

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A degree of privacy that few homes manage to achieve

as it nestles in the trees of DeerWood... one of Clarkston's finest new developments.

Re-claimed brick and rough sawn cedar accent the exterior for fine traditional styling.

We're custom home builders we think you should talk to.



STYLEMASTER HOMES

JOSEPH A. NOLL
6374 Park Trail Clarkston
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You're invited to Beattie Interiors 4th annual...

HEARTS DESIRE

sale.

Come in and save during our 4th annual Hearts Desire sale. This store-wide sale includes the quality lines you will recognize such as Harden, Thomasville, Conover, Flexsteel, North Hickory, Drexel Heritage, Charleton, Stiffel, Westwood, Strutz, Hickory Mfg. and many, many more.

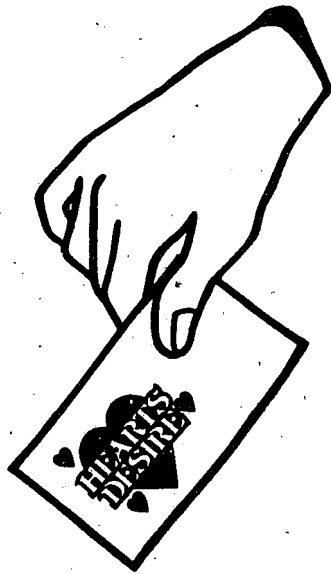


We wish to thank you for making our first three years a success. Please come in and see the changes we have made during the year.



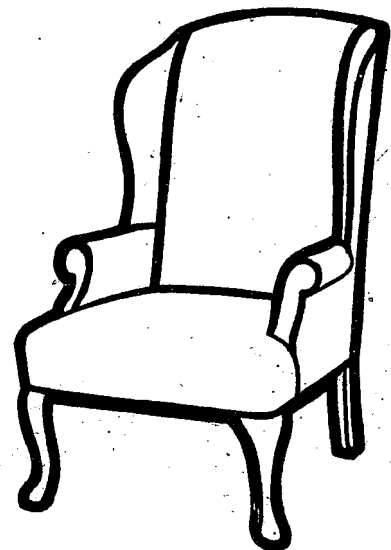
We have added several quality lines as well as opening more showrooms. Come in, browse around and have a cup of coffee with us.

We will be glad to come to your home and help with your decorating problems from wall paper and drapery to carpet and furniture.



We are again this year having a Hearts Desire drawing. This simply means you could win whatever one item in the store you would most like to have, by just stopping in and writing down on a card what it is. Some one will win, why not you!

We have a large selection of accessories, wall decor, lamps, and gift items to help give that added finishing touch.



You can still special order many items and have them in-time for the Holiday season. Please come in and register to win your Hearts Desire.

Beattie Interiors

OF WATERFORD

5806 DIXIE HIGHWAY WATERFORD 623-7000

FREE
DECORATING SERVICE
AVAILABLE

HOURS: MONDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00
TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30

Hillsboro activity inspires variances

There is a lot of building activity on Hillsboro Road in Springfield Township.

The Township Zoning Board of Appeals heard three cases presented by residents of the road Thursday night.

Two of the requests were granted and one was tabled until all board members can visit the site.

Fred Lamond of Warren will be able to build the home he wants even though it is a bit too large for

the lot. Board members granted the request because the home is 1,500 square feet and the ordinance required only 1,000 square feet.

Michal Miceli of Redford was granted variances allowing him to construct a home on a small pre-existing lot, 48 by 100 feet.

After neighbors objected to Merle Rice's proposed garage the board decided to withhold judgment until all members, including new board members, can view the site.

Rice asked permission to build an unattached garage in front of his home. His present one-car garage is too small to accommo-

date his vehicles, he said.

None of the neighbors have garages near the road and in front of the homes.

The board cited concern that the garage could cause a visibility problem when backing out of driveways in the area.

Chairman of the board, Walter Cattin, also said the positioning of the garage could have a poor impact on both the neighborhood and the resale value of Rice's property.

The board combined a small 33-foot wide lot on King Road with a three-acre land locked parcel. The additional 33 feet will provide a driveway.

Dogs trained

There is still time to register your dog for dog obedience required. Proof of a current vaccination is

training classes, held Monday nights at the Independence Parks and Recreation Department at 625-8223 or 625-4705.

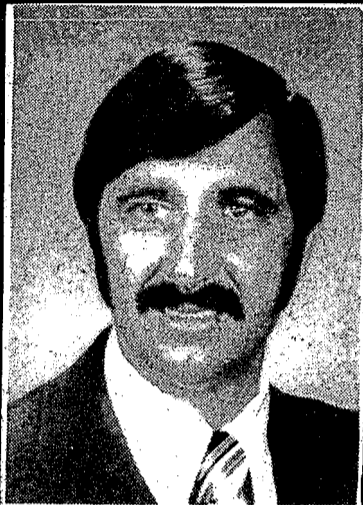
You may register during township office hours up to the beginning of the first class Monday night at 8.

Classes are at 8 and 9 p.m. for 10 weeks, with graduation the 11th week.

Dogs are taught by officials of Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club, who include basic obedience training such as heel, sit, stand, down, come and stay.

Dogs must be at least six months old.

JOBS NOW
 in the Air Force
 for 17-27 year olds...
 guaranteed training,
 immediate openings,
 good pay. SEE:
 Sgt. JOHN HOMER
 AT 35 E. HURON ST.
 PONTIAC 332-9116



He's done a good job as clerk. Let's keep a good thing going.

RETAIN

Robert D.

LAY

Township Clerk

Pd.Pol.Ad.

Pigs are being piggy

It may have made the children laugh and play to see a lamb at school but the children on Clark Road don't like sharing their bus stop with pigs.

On Friday, September 10 and Monday, September 13, pigs belonging to James Ferguson of Clark Road, Springfield Township, invaded the children's territory.

They also confronted a Clarkston school bus driver, Kathy Davis, who reported the blockade to the bus garage. "I advised her not to run over too many of them," said Norm Cilley laughing.

After starting and stopping the bus several times Kathy managed her way through the darting hogs, Cilley said.

"The pigs with their wandering ways have been a bone of

contention in the neighborhood for the past year, according to Sheriff Deputy, Bill Evans. He said that Ferguson has tried to control them, but they get into trouble periodically.

Promoted



Appointment of Robert V. Terpstra as Plant Security Chief at Pontiac Motor Division has been announced by Thomas C. Dorais, Pontiac's director of personnel.

Terpstra, a former Michigan State Police trooper, began his Pontiac career in 1966 as a security officer. He became a sergeant in 1972, a lieutenant in 1974 and a captain in 1975. He was graduated from Michigan State University in 1963 with a bachelor of science degree in law enforcement. He and his wife reside in Clarkston and have three children.

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.

Tue. - Sat. 10-6

Clarkston Frame Works

64 S. Main Clarkston 625-1311
 (in Bob's Hardware)

30% OFF DECORATOR PRINTS

READY-MADE FRAMES

WITH THIS COUPON

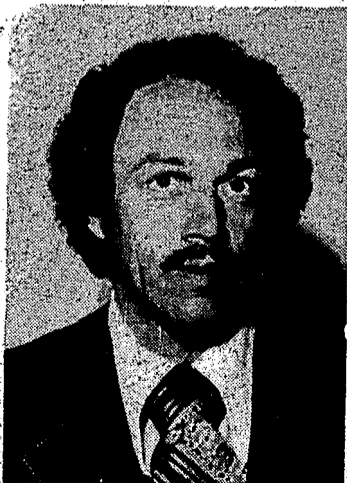
EXPIRES 10-1-76

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For your Real Estate needs, call...

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- * Lecturer
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60 S. MAIN ST. CLARKSTON

"To Price Your Home Properly, Is To Make It Profitable."

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 Office: 625-5602

Thomas Selhost



Apartments with a Difference

Secluded lakeside location. Extra luxurious. Extra spacious. Shag carpeting. Central air. Complete Kitchens. Balconies. Patios. Pool. Clubhouse. All-season recreation. Come see the difference.

1, 2 and 3 bedrooms from

\$195

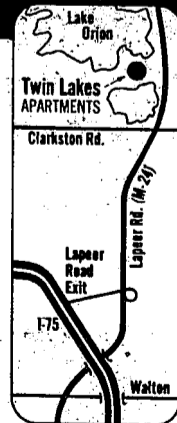


Twin Lakes apartments

693-4466

Model Open: Daily & Sat. 11-6 (Sun. 12-5)

Lake Orion, Michigan
 7 miles north of I-75 on Lapier Road (M-24). Twin Lakes is behind A&P Plaza, just north of Clarkston Road.





Air National Guard Airman Daniel S. Gaves, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gaves of 8076 Overpine Drive, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

The airman, who studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations, now goes to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized training in the mechanical-electrical field.

Airman Gaves is a 1971 graduate of Clarkston High School.

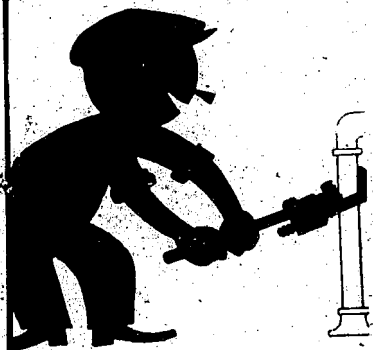


Crafts and Cider show

Stained glass Christmas ornaments, hand made by Carol Barnhart of Independence Township, will be among the items for sale at Clarkston's second annual Crafts and Cider on September 24, 25 and 26. Sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society the event will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Brinker's

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS



- ★ Humidifiers
- ★ Hot Water Heaters
- ★ Hot Water Boilers
- ★ Bathroom fixtures
- ★ Water Softeners
- ★ Faucets
- ★ Water Pumps
- ★ Iron Filters
- ★ Disposals

Brinker's

Plumbing-Heating

4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121

Public Notice

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Springfield Township Park and Recreation Committee will hold a special meeting, October 4, 1976, 8 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall.

Robert J. Peters
Chairman

PEEL OFF NAME TAGS "Hello My Name Is"-100 per box.
Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

RAVINE LIGHTING & DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

7200 Dixie Highway, Clarkston
(1/2 Block N. of White Lake Rd.)

CLARKSTON'S FIRST LIGHTING
SHOWROOM & ELECTRICAL SUPPLY
STORE CONTAINING:

- 1250 sq. ft. Fixture Show Room
- Complete Line of Electrical Supplies
- Lighting Consultants with 25 years experience
- G.E. Light Bulb Center
- Fixtures & Supplies COMPETITIVELY Priced

Open Fridays 'til 8; Saturday 'til 4

WHOLESALE/RETAIL
CONTRACTORS WELCOME

625-0118
Ron Call
Owner/Operator

Wed in Clarkston

Rochester resident Cheryl Creamer was married to Andrew Rossano of Clarkston Saturday, September 11. The couple were wed in a civil ceremony before magistrate Jack McNally. They now reside in Pontiac.

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:
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HOURS BY
APPOINTMENT

OPEN SUNDAYS
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



625-3033

TWIN PINES
LOW FAT MILK
2-1/2 gallons \$1.19

READY TO COOK
MEAT OR HAM LOAVES
2 LBS. \$1.99

TASTY BAKERY
POTATO ROLLS
69¢ DOZEN

RAINBO
BREAD
3 LOAVES \$1.00

MICHIGAN
POTATOES
10 LBS. 89¢

BANANAS
19¢ LB.

Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston

the peddlery

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

ME AND MINE

By Pat Sherwood

While peddlin' around Clarkston... **SHOP THESE LOCAL BUSINESSES** here in the peddlery... **ASHTON ORCHARDS, HOUSE of MAPLE & PINE, The CLARKSTON CAFE, COUTURE'S Custom Floor Covering, The CANDLE FACTORY** and don't forget to take advantage of the "going out" sale at down-to-earth, we sure wish them luck in whatever their new endeavor is.

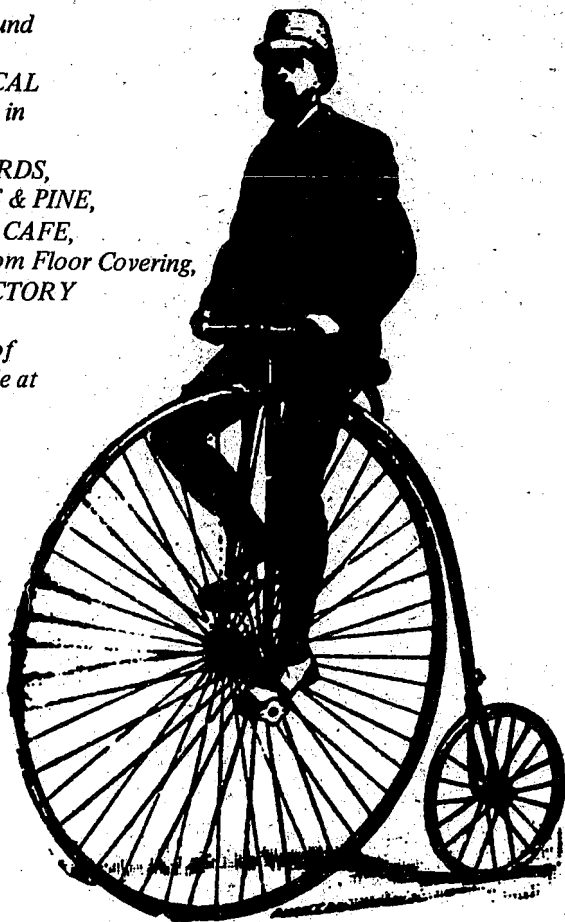


Photo by Dexter Seeger

Having fun being nutty!

This is Don Seed, the advertising "nut" of The Rochester Clarion and last Friday we advertising "nuts" got together at the shop of one J. David Hiller, Hiller's stores for men in Rochester, to go over our next week's ad! Well, David is a little "this way" himself and between the 3 of us we caused somewhat of an uproar not only in his store but on the North Hill Plaza sidewalk outside. We took turns riding an old-fashioned bike that David is giving away at a drawing on Sept. 25 to celebrate his 5th Anniversary of the Rochester store.

My first attempt, although hilarious was not successful. Mary Cook, David's sister helped me try a second time and just as she or I let go (I'm not sure who is to blame) I fell on the floor. Now if you've ever witnessed a 38 year old lady laughing hysterically on a floor with a bike on top of her you would naturally assume that she 1. was drinking; 2. thinks she is a biker; 3. is weird.

None of these. Just nuts! Next week, the airport. We'll see what trouble we can get into there.



Follow the black smoke this weekend in Clarkston to see the blacksmith working his craft. The brass & copper man will be there. **GREAT GIFT SHOPPING TIME!**

The Clarkston News

\$7.00 per yr.

Call: 625-3370

APPLES
for eating & cooking

- DUCHESS
- McINTOSH

ALL FRUIT READY PICKED

Bartlett PEARS

FRESH CIDER

Ashton Orchards

6125 SASHABAW RD.
CLARKSTON
1/2 MILE Past Maybee Rd.

There's something special about New England pine . . .

The wood is heavy and rich, the grain beautiful in this New England pine

BOOK END TABLE

There's a door on either side for your convenience, a left or right book end table.

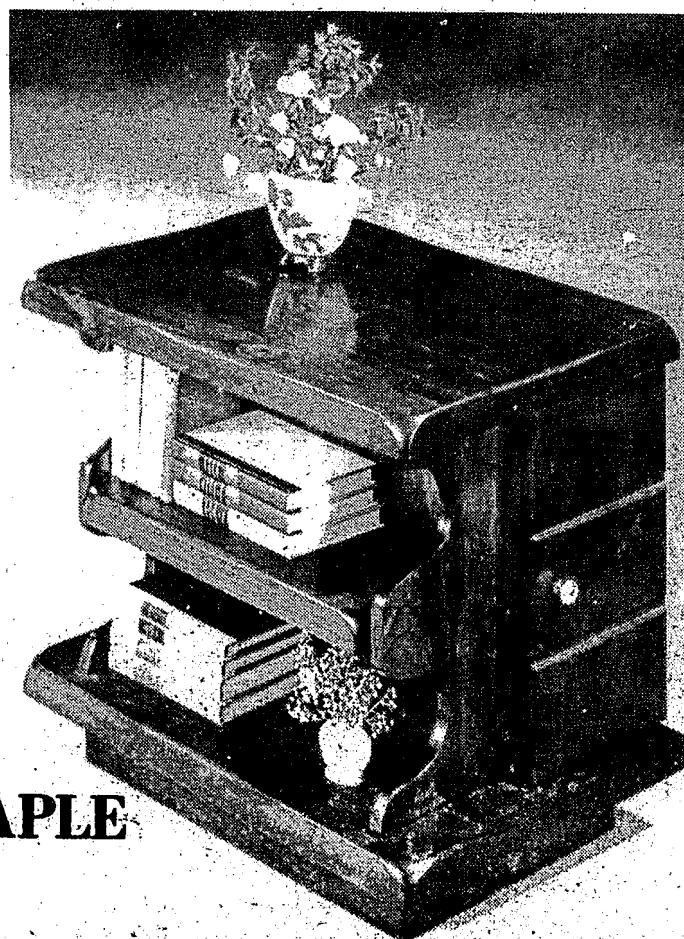
We're offering this 2" thick dark pine book end table as a special savings for Fall decorating!

SAVE \$30

Reduced to **\$119⁹⁵**

HOUSE OF MAPLE

6605 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston
625-5200



While peddling around Clarkston . . . stop at

The Clarkston Cafe



LUNCHEON 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DINNER 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.

COCKTAILS from 11:30 a.m. to closing

18 SOUTH MAIN ST., CLARKSTON 625-5660

DON'T MISS THE CRAFTS & CIDER FESTIVAL THIS WEEKEND! Everyone Welcome!



We're going out!

ALL OUR MERCHANDISE IS PRICED TO GO • FAST!

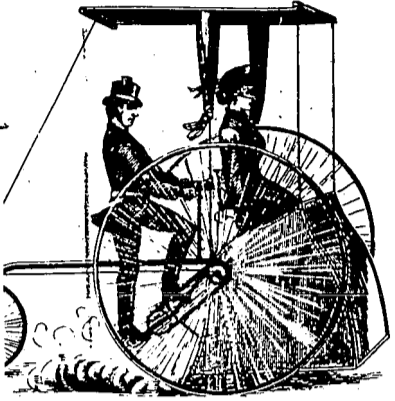
Last day of business - Sept. 30th

31 South Main St.

The Clarkston Downtown Emporium

625-0950

the peddlery



Visit...
THE CANDLE FACTORY
 in Davisburg...
 right in town.
 A full array
 of
 Fall Candles
 GIFTS
 ANTIQUES
 Tours by appointment
 634-4214



Picking up the debris in front of The Clarkston News building at 5 South Main Street...way back in the early 1900's. It has been ever thus!

Bring your home the easy-care beauty of famous **Armstrong Designer Solarian®**



Not just "printed-on" color... but shimmering glow-from-within **Inlaid Color**

Inlaid Color: That's what makes Designer Solarian so special—so rich, warm, realistic. Its deep-down glow-from-within color comes from a buildup of thousands of varicolored granules beneath the shimmering Mirabond® wear layer.

Floor design copyrighted by Armstrong.

The only no-wax floor with the beautiful richness of deep-down Inlaid Color.

Brighten your home... beautifully... with Armstrong's finest no-wax floor. Designer Solarian has the extra value of Inlaid Color, for a dramatic three-dimensional color and design effect that no printed-on pattern can achieve. Plus... the famous Mirabond wear surface keeps its sunny shine, without waxing or buffing, far longer than ordinary vinyl floors.

Get today's best, and only, Inlaid-Color no-wax floor— an outstanding value at

ONLY **\$ 1 1 95** SQ. YD.

REGULARLY \$15.00 SQ. YD.

	SALE	REG.
REGULAR SOLARIAN	\$10.25	\$12.25
STUDIO SOLARIAN	\$10.75	\$12.75
BAR HARBOR SOLARIAN	\$10.95	\$12.95
SUNDIAL	\$ 7.95	\$ 9.95

Couture's CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING

5930 M-15 CLARKSTON
 625-2100

DECORATING SERVICE AVAILABLE



Make a mental note

Understanding troublesome behavior

By Jim and Ellen Windell

There are many reasons why children engage in troublesome and delinquent-type behavior. If the behavior has occurred since childhood it is likely to be deepseated and the reasons may be equally deepseated and rooted in the interactional dynamics of the family.

If troublesome behavior is of more recent vintage, then the causes may be found and treated more easily. Understanding the causes of the difficult behavior becomes a step toward managing it.

Children and adolescents frequently engage in stealing. When the stealing occurs in the home it may be assumed with some certainty that it relates to events in the home or feelings of the youngster that relate to his home life. Stealing, in many cases, can be viewed as a symbolic way of stealing love or affection or as a way of getting back at another member of the immediate family. In either case, the youngster is feeling something which cannot be expressed directly.

Children who have been deprived of love and affection early in their development sometimes turn to stealing and often stealing of food. Deprivation of love doesn't explain every case of thievery, but it does many. One teenage boy we worked with stole money from other members of family. The cause which became more apparent after months of therapy related to angry feelings toward a demanding, critical father who would not tolerate this son to express his angry feelings (toward the father) verbally. When the boy learned to stand up to his father, the stealing stopped and the relationship surprisingly, between the father and son became a close one.

When a youngster is usually caught at his misbehavior, it may mean that it is necessary for him to be caught for his psychological need to be met. A teenager expressed this admirably to her mother recently when she said, "I'm glad I got caught, because each time I get in trouble it brings you and dad closer together."

In this case and many others with which we have been familiar, the child's negative behavior produced some communication between parents with marital problems. In their concern for the children, parents will respond to behavior problems of their children.

Not only do teenagers use acting out behavior to force communication between their parents, but they get in trouble to produce guilt in parents who have divorced. Knowing no other way to get back at their parents, some youngsters steal, drink or use drugs to in effect say, "I hate you for divorcing and threatening my safe world."

PICK UP your "Complete Guide for Every Bride" at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, 625-3370.



ORDINANCE NO. 89

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE

The Village of Clarkston ordains:

PREAMBLE:

An Ordinance to provide for the regulation, treatment and behavior of domestic animals within the Village of Clarkston, including the regulation of noise and other conduct and to provide for penalties for the violation thereof.

ARTICLE I. DEFINITIONS

Section 1.1. "Animal Control Officer" shall mean the Village of Clarkston Animal Control Officer and shall also include all members of any police department authorized by law to patrol the Village of Clarkston.

Section 1.2. "Council" shall mean the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston.

Section 1.3. "County" shall mean Oakland County, State of Michigan.

Section 1.4. "Dangerous Animal" shall mean an animal which repeatedly bites, chases, menaces or in any way injures people or which repeatedly damages property of persons other than the owner.

Section 1.5. "Dog" shall mean any dog, or doglike creature such as a wolf, fox, or the like, when domesticated, whether male, female or unsexed.

Section 1.6. "Domestic Animals" shall mean dogs, cats, domesticated birds or small animals commonly classified as pets which are customarily kept or housed inside dwellings as household pets.

Section 1.7. "Owner" shall mean and include every person having possession of, a right of property in or control of a domestic animal. Every person who keeps or harbors a dog or who permits a dog to remain in, on or about the premises occupied by any such person shall be presumed to be the owner of such dog. Further any person accompanied by a dog in a public place, which dog is subject to the command of such person, shall be presumed to be the owner of such dog. To be an owner for purposes of this Ordinance, the person need only have control over or command of the dog.

Section 1.8. "Person" shall mean any natural person or a combination of persons or legal entity.

Section 1.9. "Reasonable Control" shall mean a secure leash of suitable strength and length, in the hands of one able to restrain or move the animal if necessary, so as to enable the attendant to bring the animal to the attendant's side immediately on command. In addition, an enclosed vehicle or container, or the owners occupied property, shall be deemed reasonable control.

Section 1.10. "Village" shall mean Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan.

ARTICLE II. GENERAL REGULATIONS

Section 2.1. No person shall in any way cruelly treat any animal in the Village. Any person who inhumanely beats, underfeeds, overloads or abandons any animal shall be deemed guilty of a violation of this Section.

Section 2.2. No person shall permit any dangerous or vicious animal of any kind to run at large within the Village. Exhibitions or parades of animals which are ferae naturae in the eyes of the law may be conducted only upon securing a permit from the Village Law Enforcement Agency.

Section 2.3. No person shall keep or harbor any animals which disturb the public peace by barking, howling, meowing, squawking, or making other sounds, frequently or for a continued duration, which annoys, endangers, injures or disturbs a person of normal sensitivities on premises other than that occupied by the owner of the animal.

Section 2.4. Any Animal Control Officer is hereby authorized to destroy any dangerous animal or animals of any kind when it is necessary for the protection of any person or property.

Section 2.5. No person shall allow any domestic animal afflicted with a contagious or infectious disease to run at large, or to be exposed in any public place whereby the health of man or beast may be affected; nor shall such diseased animal be shipped or removed from the premises of the owner thereof, except under the supervision of the Animal Control Officer.

It is hereby made the duty of the Animal Control Officer to secure such disposition of any diseased animal and such treatment of the affected premises as to prevent communication and spread of the contagion or infection, except in cases where the State veterinarian is empowered to act.

Section 2.6. No person shall cause or allow any place where any animal is or may be kept to become unclean or unwholesome.

Section 2.7. No person who has injured or killed a dog or cat with a motor vehicle shall fail to, as soon as possible, stop said vehicle and notify either a Village Law Enforcement officer or the owner of the animal.

ARTICLE III. LICENSING OF DOGS

Section 3.1. No person shall permit a dog to be or remain in the Village without being licensed as hereinafter provided.

Section 3.2. All persons keeping dogs in the Village shall register the same as to sex, breed, name and address of the owner and name of dog, in accordance with Oakland County requirements. At the time of such registration such owner shall obtain a license for such dog, in accordance with County standards, and it shall be the duty of said owner to cause such license tag to be securely attached around the dog's neck and kept there at all times during the license period.

ARTICLE IV. DOG CONTROL

Section 4.1. No person shall permit any vicious or ferocious dog or dog sick with or liable to communicate hydrophobia or other contagious or infectious disease to be in any public place or to be otherwise exposed to or a threat to any person or property.

Section 4.2. All owners shall keep any dog within the Village under reasonable control at all times.

Section 4.3. No owner shall suffer or permit such dog to disturb the peace and quiet of the neighborhood by barking, making other loud or unusual noises, or by running through or across cultivated gardens or fields.

Section 4.4. In addition to any penalty imposed on any owner or other person, any dog found in the Village either without a license or running at large under conditions set forth above is hereby declared to be a nuisance and shall be impounded at the direction of the Animal Control Officer. Any impounding shall be governed by the rules, regulations and fees established by the County of Oakland and/or pursuant to State law.

Section 4.5. Whenever any dog bites a person, the owner of the said dog shall immediately notify the Animal Control Officer who shall order the dog held on the owner's premises or shall have it impounded for a period of two weeks. The dog shall be examined immediately after it has bitten anyone and again at the end of the two-week period. If at the end of two weeks a veterinarian is convinced that the dog is then free from rabies the dog shall be released from quarantine or from the pound as the case may be. If the dog dies in the meanwhile, it shall be sent to the State Department of Health for examination for rabies.

ARTICLE V. IMPOUNDING

Section 5.1. All animals picked up or otherwise coming within the control of the Animal Control Officer shall be impounded and held for such length of time as required by State Law or as determined by the impounding authorities, or for such period as set forth in their ordinance, whichever is the greater.

Section 5.2. Fees for impounding shall be as set by State Law, the impounding authorities, or by the Village Council by published schedule, whichever is the greater.

ARTICLE VI. PENALTIES

Section 6.1. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be subject to a fine of not more than \$500.00 or imprisonment in the Oakland County Jail not exceeding 90 days, or both such fine and imprisonment together with the costs of prosecution.

ARTICLE VII. SEVERANCE

Section 7.1. If any section, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be declared to be unconstitutional or void by any court of competent jurisdiction, said section, clause or provision shall be deemed severed herefrom without effect on the balance of the ordinance.

ARTICLE VIII. EFFECTIVE DATE

Section 8.1. The provisions of this ordinance shall take effect 20 days after publication.

Made and passed by the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston this 13th day of September, 1976.

KEITH A. HALLMAN, President
BRUCE ROGERS, Clerk



THE CLASSY SASSY YOU

SPECIAL FASHION SECTION
FALL 1976



All black corduroy provides a striking look for the Cardona twins—Matt and Merrily. Matt wears an Oscar shirt and Merrily a jumper, both over corduroy pants and cotton knit camel and black shirts. (From The Dressing Room.)



Judy Tower chooses the unlikely tennis costume of a Rubina maxi in apricot from the Essence of It. A hand embroidered yoke, both front and back, makes the costume perfect both for at-home and evenings out.

DEER LAKE RACQUET CLUB provides the background for the following shops that participate in this special fashion section:

- THE FASHION GALLERY
- THE CLOTHES TREE
- LONDON SHOE SHOPPE
- CLARKSTON SHOE SERVICE
- THE ESSENCE OF IT
- THE DRESSING ROOM
- MR.G's
- PINE KNOB BEAUTY SALON
- THE WEAR HOUSE



Barbara Wittenberg models casual camel colored boots called Auditions, and holds a Red Cross Socialite shoe on the tuffet. The foot fashions are from the London Shoe Shoppe.



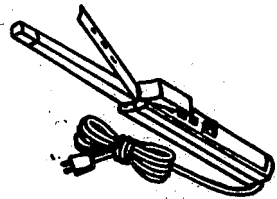
Darlene Noble of the Pine Knob Beauty Salon sets and styles June McGowan's hair.



THE
CLASSY
SASSY
YOU
SPECIAL FASHION SECTION
FALL 1976

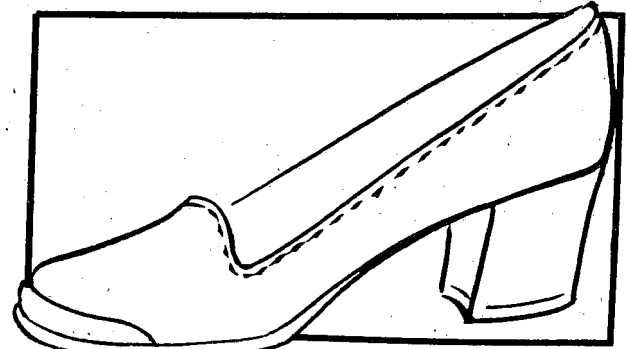
THE CURLING IRON

IS COMING TO
4215 BALDWIN,
GINGELLVILLE



Review
9-9

This pretty pump we call "Jealous" because it will make everyone jealous of you.



JACQUELINE CONNIE®
makes them and they come in navy, Matador Kidskin and Tiffany Tan. They're spiced with a bit of gilt at the toe and the height of the heel is ever-so-flattering to your legs.

Look over our casual shoes too. We've got quite a selection.



Looking demure in a two-piece skirt and vest grey wool suit is Sharon Morgan, who models fashions from The Clothes Tree. Her outfit is set off with a burgundy turtle neck sweater.

COUNTRY SET CLOTHES FOR LADIES

We're having a special
**EARLY
FALL SALE**
just in time
for you to pick-up
your fall wardrobe.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Sept. 23-24-25

10% OFF

on all our
merchandise in
the entire store!



5926 SOUTH MAIN
CLARKSTON
625-5420

**The London
Shoe Shoppe**

4258 Dixie Drayton Plains 673-9666 Just North of Frembes
Ample Parking in Rear.



Faye Easley models a casual outfit perfect for lunch at the Deer Lake Racquet Club. The boat neck acrylic sweater with bell sleeves tops Bradley corduroy slacks. Her patterned scarf and shoulder bag, like the rest of the outfit, are from the Pine Knob Wear House.

spirited
ethnic
separates

FALL HAS JUST ARRIVED
at . . .
"The Dressing Room"

- GAUCHOS
- KNICKERS from \$15⁰⁰

Separates include some jackets and vests to match!

- ROLL-UP JEANS

Junior Sizes 5 to 13

The Dressing Room

31 SOUTH MAIN ST. CLARKSTON
625-3612

New Hours: Fri. open 'til 9 p.m.

SHOP LOCALLY FIRST FOR YOUR NEW FALL WARDROBE

THE

Boot-Ster

IS HERE AT CLARKSTON SHOE

Leather Puckered Toe
Gore Vamp, Tricot Lined
1 1/8 Covered Wedge
Plantation Crepe Sole

It's a terrific looking shoe that is terrific feeling . . . even after a long day!
\$21.95
Rust & Blue
5 1/2 - 10 Med.
and Narrow sizes



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12 SOUTH MAIN STREET
CLARKSTON • 625-4420



Everyone
will
ask
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wearing...

COME TO . . .

The Essence Of It

- PERFUME
- CLOTHING
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Everything for the natural person

10% OFF
ON EVERYTHING
through end of Sept.

THE CLARKSTON DOWNTOWN EMPORIUM
31 S. MAIN ST. • 625-2296



THE CLASSY SASSY YOU

SPECIAL FASHION SECTION
FALL 1976



Chris Jackson shows off a hairstyle done by the staff at Mr. G's.



Fran Gofton chooses casual Royal Maid navy blue leather wedgies with crepe soles from The Clarkston Shoe Service.

'77 SWEATERING



IT MEANS WRAP STYLES, BOAT-NECKS, TURTLENECKS, CARDIGANS, V-NECKS, COWL-NECKS AND MORE... IN STRIPES, SOLIDS, PATTERNS, PRINTS AND MORE... WOOLS, ACRYLICS, BLENDS, POLYESTERS, ORLONS AND MORE... EARTH TONES, PASTELS, BRIGHTS, BOLDS AND MORE...

PLUS SKIRTS, SHIRTS, PANTS, PURSES, SCARVES, AND JUST EVERYTHING YOU'LL WANT TO GO WITH YOUR NEW FALL SWEATERS.

Pine Knob

Wear House

Pine Knob Plaza
Corner Sashabaw & Maybee
Clarkston • 625-4140

Women's & Men's Casual Clothes
Daily 10-6
Fri. til 9;
Closed Sun.



Brisk nights, holidays, special occasions ... that's what Fall is made of. We'll help you meet the season head on.

Our racks are overflowing with sportswear, coatwear and evening wear from Loubella, Dalton, Bodin, Leslie Fay and others. And we have lots of accessories to complete your fall fashion picture.

Now's the time to take advantage of our Fall Fashion Special...

20% Off

Bodin sportswear

What a way to get ready for fall!



Come on down and take a look. It's time to dress for fall.

the Fashion Gallery

Ladies Fine Apparel
3286 Dixie Hwy.

(between Scott Lk. Rd. and Watkins Lk. Rd.)

673-2504



Some of us are more with it than others and Ina Reimer displays it in fashions from The Fashion Gallery. She wears mint green pants and polyester turtleneck with a dark green sweater by Loubella.

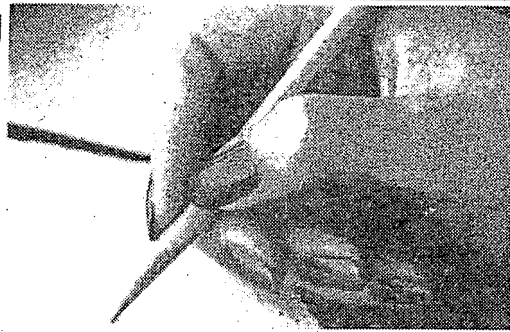


Sharon Morgan is fetching in a bulky Herald House sweater from The Clothes Tree. Even the ducks like her looks.

manicures and nail wrapping are the secret to . . .

nails

that lead beautiful lives



Close that parasol, summer's over. Time to prepare your face, nails and hair for the rough weather ahead. Facials, make-up, individual eye lashes, manicures, nail wrapping, "Lee" brush-on finger nails, hair cutting and styling, hair coloring; frost, tip or streak. . .

AT MR. G'S WE DO MORE THAN CUT HAIR

"When you look good, we look good."

COUPON
FREE SHAMPOO
ON THURSDAYS
AT MR. G'S.

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-6

MR. G'S

Men's & Women's Hairstyling

5883 Dixie Highway

Independence Commons

Waterford

623-9220



For short and curly hair we'll give you a perm, or if yours is natural, show you how to blow it dry. . . we'll frost, tip or streak it for added zip

Perm special . . . \$20

or . . .

we'll trim the ends off your long hair and condition it, maybe style it to give it extra bounce with help from a curling iron



show you how to keep your straight hair styled simple and neat in your color or ours.

Shampoo free with cut.

We'll also wrap and manicure your nails by appointment. And we're open evenings by appointment too.

Senior citizens days
Tues. & Wed. - \$1.00 off
on shampoo, cut & set.

Pine Knob

Beauty Salon

Pine Knob Plaza, 625-4140
Corner Sashabaw & Maybee Rd.

by Mary Warner phone 625-3370

Anniversaries



All you can eat



Mill Stream

A chili supper, all you can eat, will be at First Church of God, 54 S. Main, September 25 from 4 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Clarkston Community Womens Club is sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Night on September 23 at 8 p.m. at Independence Center on Maybee Road.

Guest speakers will be Joan Kopietz from "Tierra Arts and Design" and Carol Smith from "Village Needle Craft." They will demonstrate some of the many ways you can let your imagination go creative with jewelry and needle crafts.

This evening will mark the beginning of a new club year. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

First Church of God will break ground for its new worship center and subdivision on Clarkston Road opposite Almond Lane.

Ceremonies are set for 3 p.m. Sunday and will include an open house at the home now completed in the subdivision. The program will include prizes and refreshments.

The church has been operating out of quarters on University Drive in Pontiac. B.G. Dale is minister.

Bruce A. Schreiner of 6531 Parke Lake Drive has completed a bachelor of arts degree at Eastern Michigan University.



Dan G. Race, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Race of Allen Road, recently joined the public relations staff of General Motors Corp. He is a member of the Previews of Progress Team which demonstrates scientific breakthroughs at school assemblies. There are 2,500 such performances a year by the team which has been in operation for 40 years. Dan has left for his first assignment covering the west coast of Florida. He is a 1976 graduate of Michigan State University.

Clinton Valley Barracks #2803, World War Veterans, held their first meeting of the new 1976-77 year Saturday, September 11 at the Springfield Township Hall. A pot luck dinner was held at noon and business meetings following.

Guests were Minnie Coleman of Dearborn, Charles Bartlett of Pontiac and John Kliffel of Royal Oak, Past Commanders of District V. Mr. A.B. White of Waterford Township is the new commander of the local Barracks.

Eva Lucas of Ortonville, president of the Auxiliary, appointed chairmen to add to the list of elected officers in June. They are Hilda Bour, Holly; patriotic instructor, Eva Boice, Holly; Americanism, Hilda Hansard, Holly; community service and V.A.V.S., Iva Landon Leach, Holly; publicity and color bearer, Alice Rioux, Davisburg; kitchen, Lucile Gries, Milford; legislative, and Eunice Tremper, Waterford Twp., membership.

We are happy to have Lucile Gries, our legislative chairman and new president of the sixth region, attend the national convention at Minneapolis and report back to us on the proceedings that happened there the second week of September.

Our next meeting will be Saturday, October 9, when we will have our annual Harvest dinner with meat being furnished and everyone bringing a dish to pass.

Business women from the Clarkston area gathered Friday night for the annual dinner and fashion show hosted by the Business and Professional Women. The affair was at Kingsley Inn.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. McDaniel of 6310 Waldon will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary September 26 with an open house at the home of their son, Jimmy, at 5299 Frankwill. Joining them will be another son, Jack of Texas. The McDaniels, who were married September 25, 1926 in Cumberland Gap, Tenn., have 11 grandchildren.



More than a hundred guests helped Mr. and Mrs. Allan Frick of Clarkston celebrate their silver wedding anniversary September 12. Among those attending the surprise gathering were Allan's mother, Mabel Frick of Pontiac, his great aunt, Bessie Frick of Eapeer and Donna's father, Clarence Bradford of Ortonville. The Fricks, who were married in 1951 at the Ortonville Baptist Church, have five children—Christine of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frick of Arizona, Ed, Floyd and Gloria, all of Clarkston.



Jim and Shirley Mahar were guests of honor at a 25th wedding anniversary open house given for them by their children Mike, Tam and Rick Sunday, September 12. Forty guests attended the party, which was held at Tam and Mike Hughsons' on Delmonico.

Seffens, Manley wed

1973 Clarkston High graduate Catherine R. Manley was wed to Michael A. Seffens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seffens of Waldon Road, in candlelight services at

Clarkston United Methodist Church August 13.

Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Manley of Dale Court in Clarkston; Michael

is a 1974 CHS graduate.

The 7 p.m. service was performed before 350 guests by Rev. John Clap.

Daisies set the decoration theme, with daisy poms and white gladiolas gracing the altar and white daisies and babies' breath used in both the bride's crown and bouquet.

Yellow and white daisies crowned bridesmaids Linda Belaire, Pam Seffens, Cindy Keelan and maid of honor Janet Klein. All wore yellow crepe and chiffon. The bride wore a victorian gown with long sleeves and cuffs trimmed in lace.

Flower girl Bobbi Jo Kidd wore a white eyelet pinafore with yellow chiffon blouse, fashioned by her mother, Mrs. Robert Kidd.

Carrying out the theme, best man William Swick Jr. and attendants Steve Coon, Jeff Sans and Chris Seffens all wore pale yellow tuxedos.

The M-15 American Legion Post was the scene for a 350-guest reception held after the wedding ceremony.

The couple traveled to northern Michigan on their honeymoon and are now residing in Pontiac.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seffens

Beryl Hinz ordained in spiritualist church

Beryl Hinz was ordained a Sunday at the Spiritualist Church minister of the Evangelical of the Good Samaritan, 5401 Oak Spiritual Church in ceremonies Park.



Beryl Hinz

Rev. Harry M. Hilborn, president of the Independent Spiritualist Association of America, performed the ceremony. She was sponsored by Rev. Nerissa McConnell of Corinthian Spiritualist Church of Jackson and Rev. Allan H. Hinz, her husband.

Rev. Beryl has completed the number of years of studies required by the ISA and has served as associate minister for the past two years and as a musician for 25 years in her church.

Revs. Allan and Beryl were charter members of the Spiritualist Church of the Good Samaritan which originated in Pontiac. She has been musician for the ISA while Allan was a national trustee.

Dorothy Graves of California, trustee of the national board, presented Beryl with a robe and a Bible was given to her by her granddaughter, Traci Lynn Hinz of Clarkston. The Ryan family and Diana Yates provided special music.

A reception in the church hall followed.

Help Wanted To double our attendance and win souls for Christ on this

"DOUBLE OR NOTHING SUNDAY"

September 26 - 10:15 a.m. All services interpreted for the deaf.
Attendance last Sunday 317

Sunday 10:15 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Pine Knob Community Church

3041 Reeder off Clintonville between Maybee and Walton
Clarkston - 673-3007

Ken Hauser
Pastor

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor A. L. Chester
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 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
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m. Mid Week Service 7 p.m. Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School 9:15 The Service and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:45 and 11:00	NEW FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. Charles Taylor
SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH 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
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	

Technology graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jorgensen of 6880 Bluegrass have announced the graduation of their daughter, Gale, from the X-Ray School of Technology at Ferris State College. Gale, who graduated with honors, is a 1974 grad of Clarkston High School. She plans to continue working at Pontiac General Hospital.



Engaged

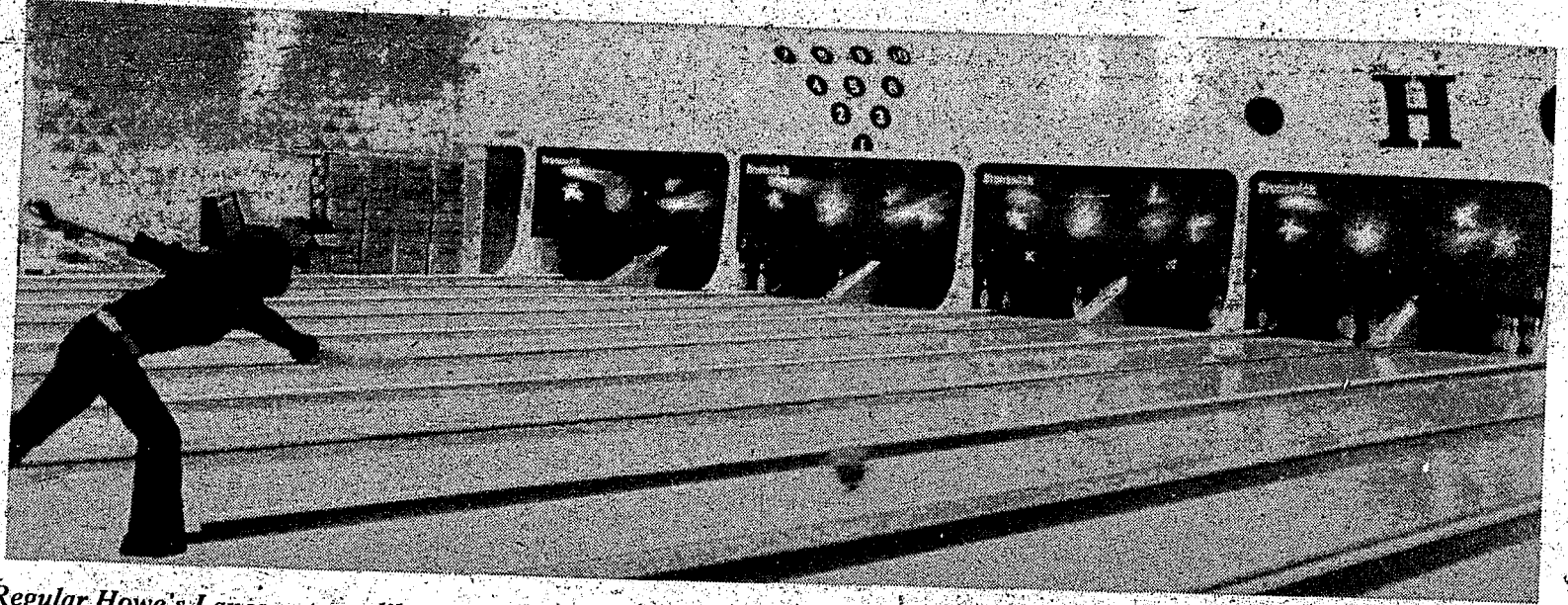
Mrs. Dorothy Crossley of Holly and Herb Crossley of Traverse City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Marie, to Russ Walter LaClair of Waterford, son of Mrs. Gladys Goforth. The bride-elect is a graduate of Clarkston High School. An October 16 wedding date has been set.

Tea at Sisters

A 730 acre estate is the site this year of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association's twenty-third annual International Tea. The Dominican Sisters of Oxford are opening their Motherhouse, the former Coyle Mansion, for the event from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30. The entrance to the estate is at 775 W. Draher Road one mile west of M-24. Parking is plentiful and there will be 4-H boys available to help. A strolling fashion show of costumes from around-the-world interspersed with bicentennial towns will grace the Georgian mansion situated in the rolling, tree-studded countryside. Donations of \$5 benefit the International Farm Youth Exchange, a 4-H foundation project, which sends boys and girls all over the world as "Ambassadors in Blue Jeans" and welcomes foreign farm youth to our shores. Several F.Y.E. students will be present to chat with guests at the tea.

SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

HAUPT PONTIAC North Main	Clarkston
HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 6673 Dixie Highway	WONDER DRUGS US-10 and M-15
HALLMAN APOTHECARY 4 S. Main	DAIRY QUEEN 5890 M-15 - Clarkston
SAVOIE INSULATION 9650 Dixie Hwy. (In Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)	McGILL & SONS HEATING 6506 Church Street
TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071	6 E. Church Street HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy.



Regular Howe's Lanes patrons like 14-year-old Kim Raedeke will be able to knock down those pins in luxury now. The bowling alley has almost completed remodeling that included rebuilding eight lanes, new ball returns, a flashy astroline masking unit, new seating areas, carpeting, automatic scorers, and re-painted walls. Howe's has been closed since July 13; it will officially open this Friday.

There'll be some small problems in China following the death of Mao, but nothing serious will evolve.

A leader much like Mao will take over to begin with but there will be another emerging within six months to a year. He will be permanent and will be inclined more to a coalition with Russia, but on his terms.

There may be some problems between Russia and China until it gets worked out, but it will work out. There will also be friendly overtures to the United States and Ford will be invited to visit. The ultimate goal is freer trade.

China doesn't fear us. They feel no threat because they believe the Americans to be undisciplined. The feeling is almost the same as that experience by the Japanese prior to World War II. Chinas could be more accurate in its estimation of us than Japan was.

The Ford strike will last only so long as Woodcock feels that it is hurting President Ford and not Jimmy Carter. That's the one way the end will be decided. It will be wrapped up by the election or thereabouts.

The stockmarket will continue to go up. There may be a dip, but it will recover. Utilities and oil stocks will be very good, the latter concerned with off-shore drilling.

Stock having anything to do with Alaska will go up, but if I were going to invest I would make it a short term venture.

One of our local politicians had better start campaigning or he's going to lose the election.

Another business is going out of town. The spot will be empty for a while. If a good line of clothes was brought in, it would be quite successful.

Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

Meeting called to order by President Hallman. Roll: Present—ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent—None.

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

Table listing bills: Wages and Salaries (\$ 3328.52), Municipal Services (2899.37), Administration (561.80), Clarkston News (250.60), Legal Fees (50.00), Insurance (201.33), Sewer Charges (27,006.49). TOTAL—\$34,298.11

Seconded by Thayer. Roll: Ayes—ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays—None. Motion carried.

Bids were opened from two companies for blacktopping a safety path down Depot Rd. from the park to the Deer Lake beach. American Asphalt & Paving, Inc. had a bid of \$7,697 for the job and Apex Asphalt Paving had a bid of \$5,907. After a discussion between the council and the bidders, it was decided that Apex was not qualified under the terms and regulations of the Community Development Funds Act.

Moved by Weber to recommend the bid of American Asphalt & Paving, Inc. in the amount of \$7,697.00 to pave the safety walk along Depot Rd. to the Oakland County office of Community Development Funds. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes—ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays—Thayer. Motion carried.

Correspondence from Chief McCall was read concerning their study of the speeding problem on N. Holcomb. He felt that the best remedy is continued radar patrol of the street. A letter will be sent to him thanking him for his efforts on the study and encouraging the extra patrolling.

Trustee ApMadoc reported that the walkway from M-15 to the park is obstructed from view by parking on M-15 and the parking lot at the rear of 39 S. Main, and by a dumpster in this parking lot. She also reported that grant money is available for sewer hook-ins for residents with hardship cases. A committee was appointed consisting of Trustees ApMadoc, Granlund, and Sage to help residents fill out the necessary forms to apply for hook-up loans under this program.

Trustee Granlund reported that the sewer committee had recently met and decided to send another letter to people not yet connected to the sewer system, asking them to respond as to their intentions on this matter, and to inform them of available grant money if they have a hardship case. If the residents still won't hook in, they recommend that the following action can be taken—the homes won't be able to be sold until they're hooked in, this will be made a matter of public record, and usage charges will be assessed anyway. Court action would be the final step taken in this process. The council decided to wait for more information on the grant money for hardship cases before acting on the recommendations of the sewer committee.

Mr. Baltimore of the American Lung Association was present to discuss with the council the advantages of adopting an ordinance banning the burning of leaves in the village. He recommended collecting the leaves and making a compost pile out of them, or having them hauled away with the garbage. He recommended getting some publicity out on the matter, working with local groups, and then passing an ordinance to be in effect for next year. The council agreed to pursue such a course, and thanked Mrs. Sinclair for her efforts in this matter.

A Public Hearing was held on the possible uses for 1977 Community Development Funds. No residents were present to offer suggestions, so the council suggested using the funds for lighting and landscaping the park, or purchasing a leaf mulcher. The Public Hearing was then declared closed.

Village attorney John Steckling reported that he had gotten together with Jack McCall and worked out a proposed animal control ordinance.

Moved by Granlund to adopt Ordinance No. 89, the Animal Control Ordinance. Seconded by Sage. Motion carried unanimously. The ordinance will be published in the Clarkston News on Sept. 23, 1976, and copies will be available at the village hall.

The council discussed signing the contract with Vilican-Leman & Associates for a Master Plan for the village.

Moved by Sage to not sign the contract with Vilican-Leman & Associates for a Master Plan until the council could meet with the planning commission and further discuss the need for a master plan. Seconded by ApMadoc. Motion carried unanimously.

The council discussed locations for a garage for village vehicles and the planning commission recommendation on the matter. Council members felt that the west side of the stream in the park by the road is the best location, all things considered. Financing the estimated cost of about \$20,000 was discussed.

Moved by Sage to authorize Kieft Engineering, Inc. to draw up the specifications for bids for the construction of a 35x60 foot garage to be located in the park on Depot Rd. at the west end of the stream. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes—ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays—None. Motion carried.

The council discussed the complaints and problems associated with the recent Labor Day carnival held in the park. They will consider some rules to cover future park usage at the next meeting, along with requiring bonds for such events. Jaycee representatives will be invited to the next meeting to discuss this with the council.

The council discussed putting in sidewalks in various parts of the village, after receiving a request from a resident to extend the sidewalk on N. Holcomb to St. Daniel's Church. John Steckling and the council discussed the problems that would occur by adopting an ordinance regulating truck traffic on village streets, and the council decided to not adopt such an ordinance at this time.

Correspondence from the Barrier Free Design Board was read, informing us of their decision to grant a variance from their regulations for the building on S. Main owned by Dennis Kacy.

Correspondence from the Clarkston Farm and Garden Association was read, informing us of their gratitude to the many participants and planning of Rudy's Day held recently. Moved by Sage, seconded by Granlund, to adjourn. Motion carried.

Bruce Rogers Village Clerk

Montcalm AUTO GLASS

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

FOR REPLACEMENT INSTALLATION

263 West Montcalm, Pontiac

335-9204

Pet peeves range from politics to parking

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

It never fails, you're in a hurry and the item you pick off the shelf doesn't have a price tag. You know it's 59 cents and you tell the clerk so—but she sends someone to find out. Twenty minutes later you are on your way—late for an appointment or worse yet late for supper.

And that is one of the things that peeves George Baumgart of Ortonville.

Along the same line is the irritation of the check cashier.

"There should be separate lines for cash," George said. "Check cashing takes so long. Of course you don't notice it if you're not in a hurry because you don't care then."

David Savage gets peeved when he goes shopping too. He'd be glad to wait in line—if he could just find the item he went to get.

"No one ever knows where an item is," said the Clarkston

resident. "It's advertized but no one wants to go look in the back room."

On the heavier side of life Savage is nettled because there is no one to vote for this year.

"It's like an instant replay," he said, shaking his head.

Responsible leadership seems to be a concern of most and the resulting discourtesy, destruction and irresponsibility displayed by youths who have not had the privilege of such leadership irks Harry Irwin of Gingellville.

"It's society in general," he said. "People don't teach their children right from wrong so they go about destroying property of others."

He used his own mail box and it's misfortunes as an example. After having been knocked down by an auto and then repaired to the tune of \$113, it was tipped over and the sign on it destroyed.

That same irresponsible leadership allows minors to ride motor cycles on public roadways, he contended. Even worse he feels are the younger police officers who have children of their own who ride bikes—the fathers then close

their eyes to the wrong doing of other youths," Irwin said.

He feels that the lack of real leadership came about after W.W. II with the advent of psychiatry.

"It started telling us how to raise our kids. Then got into the schools so that education is so complex that kids can't learn."

A Round Lake resident also stressed the lack of police protection in his area. Prior to bouncing off down a local road, he commented on the condition it is in.

The domestic side of life also lends a few pet peeves. For Kathy Monette it's finding her husband's dirty clothes beside the hamper - instead of in it.

For a White Lake Township resident, who asked not to be identified, the most provoking annoyance is the mistakes made by utility companies. Her tale of battle with the electric company is enough to make a grown woman cry. But she bravely stalked off through a congested shopping center.

After traipsing around area

shopping centers talking to these people, I'm most vexed by shopping center parking lots -- where everyone drives 50 miles an hour and each one feels the right-of-way is his.

I'm not the only one irked by

parking lots. Dick Cryerman of Waterford gets upset when he pulls into a space only to find it occupied by a shopping cart.

Leaving carts in parking spaces is discourteous and discourtesy is Marilyn Cryerman's pet peeve.

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

equipment operators!



also available with steel toe

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

RED WING



The London Shoe Shoppe

4528 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
673-9666



Essay award winners

Seventh graders Lee Ann Carlson (left), Elizabeth Johns, Tom Werner, Deanna Block and William Hughes were all successful participants in the Pontiac Real Estate Board's bicentennial essay contest. Bill won a first prize, Lee Ann and Tom second prizes and Elizabeth and Deanna honorable mentions. The Clarkston Junior High students did the essays as part of a class project in sixth grade. Some of their essays will be shown in the upcoming Homes magazine in the Oakland Press.

YOUR GOOD NEIGHBOR



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

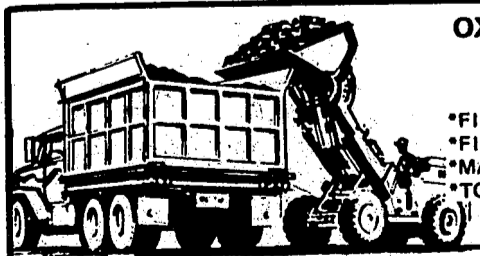
6798 Dixie Highway
Clarkston Cinema Building
Clarkston, Mi. 48016
Phone: 625-2414

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Like A Good Neighbor, State Farm Is There



State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



OXFORD MINING CO.
WASHED SAND & GRAVEL

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

A.L. VALENTINE
Owner

625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

AUCTION

AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY, September 30, 1976, 10 a.m., Clarkston, Mich. Antiques, household goods, farm misc. Located 2 miles east of Clarkston, Michigan to 5905 Waldon Road or 1/4 mile west of Sashabaw Road. Something for everyone. Two 5-gal. cream cans, five 10-gal. milk cans, assorted hand tools, picks, shovels, spade; 6 rotary lawn mowers, assorted; Bolens 4' snow blower (new); New Idea steel 4 wheel spreader, 3 beater; 600 white 12" brick; 6 pc. butternut dinette set, table, sideboard, 1 hostess, 3 straight chairs; 11 pc. blond dining room suite, table, 6 straight chairs, 2 hostess chairs, large china cupboard (60" table w/12" leaf), buffet; combination walnut base and oak top cabinet w/double glass doors; 4 cane bottom maple dining chairs w/pressed back; oak curved glass china cabinet; zinc top kitchen cabinet w/flour and sugar dispenser; antique 6 drawer chest w/2 top drawers; plus much more. Terms, cash. First National Bank of Lapeer, Larry Potter, Clerk. Everett Lunch Trailer. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fife, Prop. Clarkston, 625-1540.

BUD HICKMOTT, General Auctioneer
Oxford (313) 628-2159

Growing things



by Lyle Abel

Farmers are best ecologists

Ecology -- the "in" word we see used so frequently these days -- the term the dictionary defines as "the study of mutual relationships between living things and their surroundings" becomes a fascinating study for anyone interested in growing things wherever they grow.

We have just returned from a trip to Colorado to visit our daughter and her family in their home near the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. Upon leaving Michigan's agriculture of fruits, field crops and woodlands, we traveled most of the trip over Interstate Highway 80. The route skirts the congested and industrialized region around the southern shores of Lake Michigan. Then it crosses the rich, level prairie soils of Illinois, the rolling fertile farmlands of Iowa and on through the flat, almost treeless

plains of Nebraska and Eastern Colorado.

Throughout this tremendous stretch of farmland one gets the feeling of traveling in a never-ending field of ripening corn and soybeans interspersed with bare areas being seeded to fall wheat and with welcome, contrasting green patches of alfalfa. On approaching western Nebraska and on into eastern Colorado the route follows the Platte River Valley, where lush irrigated fields contrast strongly with the bordering non-irrigated lands where cattle graze on sparse grass mingling with the sage. Nowhere did we see the effects of the severe drought that has affected areas much to the north of our route.

There is no question but that farmers are the most ardent students of practical ecology. The great care that is taken to work

with natural forces to preserve the fertility of the soil and increase its productivity is everywhere evident. Fields on sloping land are "contoured" to slow their erosion. Many of the steeper slopes are terraced to hold back the rain-fall. Some fields are continuously in permanent vegetation. Dams in the watercourses form ponds that impound the runoff of rainfall and help conserve the soils' underground water supply. Where rainfall is still more scarce and irrigation not practical, "dry land" farming is practiced. Here the fields that were growing this season's wheat crop alternate with the barren, fallow strips of cultivated soil that accumulates enough moisture to produce next year's grain crop.

How thankful all Americans should be that we have been endowed with these rich resources

of soil, climate and people that are free to work together so harmoniously to make our nation the world's "bread basket". We should, however, beware that our pride in our good fortune may become a smugness, for ecology reveals coming changes.

Already ecologists in this productive region are alarmed that the underground reservoirs and surface supplies of water are being used more rapidly than nature is replacing it. Too, the sources of our fertilizing materials

that help to produce the bumper crops are not limitless. These pending shortages are among the present day challenges faced by our "practical economists", the farmers, and, hopefully, they will find ways to overcome them as successfully as their past problems have been solved.

Have the News delivered to your home each week for just \$7.00 a year in Michigan.



CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING SEPTEMBER 13, 1976 SYNOPSIS

- 1. Approved minutes of the August 9, 1976 regular meeting.
2. Approved payment of bills for the month of August in the following amounts: General Fund--\$202,959.32, Building & Site--\$1,594.13.
3. Received annual audit presentation from Mr. George Fellows, of the J.F. Moore firm. Tabled action for retaining the firm for the 1976-77 fiscal year until a scope of the firm's audit program has been received.
4. Accepted all corrected copies of Policy determined from the two study sessions held on August 16 and 22, with the exception of the job description policy for business manager.
5. Received report from Mr. Mason regarding steps that have been taken to improve public relations between the schools and the public. Agreed to set up an advisory committee to develop recommendations for a five year plan for the school district.
6. Accepted agreement to rent school facilities to St. Daniel's Church for religious instruction classes.
7. Received report on the tentative budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year.
8. Received tentative enrollment figures for 1976-77 with the secondary level showing an increase of 33 and a drop of 101 at the elementary level.
9. Mr. R. Brumback, Director of Special Services, reported on the successful summer SCAMP program and introduced the director, Mr. Jim Butzine and his assistant, Mrs. Diane Kezlarian. Mr. Brumback will report further including video presentation at a later date.
10. Announcement was made that the first of the four additional board meetings will be held at Sashabaw Junior High, September 27, 1976, at 7:30 p.m.
11. Received a letter from the CEA/MEA/NEA regarding a grievance being filed relating to the salary step of half-time teachers.
12. Mrs. Chaustowich registered a complaint to the Board regarding sixth grade Andersonville students having to attend junior high.
13. Mrs. Jan Seifert read a letter of appreciation to the Board from the Parent Awareness group for supporting the summer SCAMP program.



"Everyone is reading it!"

THE CLARKSTON NEWS has something for everyone, from sports to fashion and all the local news.... subscribe for a year by calling 625-3370. \$7.00 per year.

Respectfully submitted, Fernando Sanchez, Secretary

REAL ESTATE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Spacious quadlevel in pine trees, close to I-75, assume 8 1/4% mortgage, \$78,250. Call 394-0550. †††3-3p

BY OWNER - large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home. Full basement, 2 car garage. Land contract. 335-4716. Call after 5.†††4-3c

FIVE ACRES for sale in Clarkston Hunt Club Estates, \$16,000. 625-9684.†††5-3c

FOR SALE by owner, large home and lot, Lake Orion, for large family or as income property. Nice area, land contract. 693-1076.††† RC5-3

FOR SALE: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1 1/2 baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m.†††C-38-tf

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

RESALE SHOP for sale in historic Battle Alley, Holly. Good inventory, take all or part. Easy rent. 634-7711 or 634-3315.††† 5-3c

CLARKSTON corner ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, treed and redwood fenced lot. Partially finished basement with fireplace and bar. 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$37,900. No agents, please. 623-7783.†††4-3c

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial with in-law apartment, on 3 wooded acres in Springfield Twp. \$67,900. 625-5444.†††5-3c

FREE

FREE kittens, litter trained. 623-6706.†††5-3f

FREE kittens, 625-5659 after 4 p.m.†††5-3f

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

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 3 1/2 room apartment for non-smoking couple. Garage and garden available. Utilities. 693-1182.†††C-39-tf

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

HOUSE FOR RENT, furnished. First and last months rent, plus deposit. No pets or children. 394-0255.†††5-3c

ELEGANT SHOP for rent in Historic Battle Alley, Holly. Currently established with 12 other shops in building. Good traffic, easy rent. Antiques, crafts, etc. 634-7711 or 634-3315.†††5-3c

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

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-

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

PRODUCE

MICHIGAN new potatoes 5# - \$2.75. 623-0030.†††5-3c

More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$7.00 a year in Michigan. Call 625-3370.

HELP WANTED

BAR MAID — part time lunch help wanted. Four Seasons, 1/4 mile N. of Holly Rd. on Dixie Hwy. Inquire in person please.††† 3-3c

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

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

MACHINE OPERATOR, 12 hour shift. Days or nights. Ladies over 20 preferred. Apply Larden Plastic, 10375 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg.†††5-1c

FULL TIME woman for Insurance office with Casualty Insurance experience. 625-0410.††† 5-3c

FULL OR PART TIME teaching skin care and glamour. No experience necessary. Will train. 625-3830.†††5-3c

PART TIME secretary, short hand and typing. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 to 12 a.m. Small office in Clarkston. 625-4542.†††5-3c

MATURE WOMAN, light cleaning, help in kitchen. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5 days. Apply Clarkston Cafe between 9 and 12.†††5-3c

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

CLEANING LADY wanted for five hours every other Friday, starting Oct. 1st. Must be dependable and have own transportation. Call 625-5750, evenings after 9 or anytime Saturday.††† 5-3c

MATURE WOMAN to work part-time in a congenial atmosphere of Country Value Home Center and Hardware of Clarkston. Call 625-1122.†††5-3c

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

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER for six months old child. Two to three days a week. Clarkston Gardens area. From 8 to 4:30. 625-2478. \$10 per day.†††5-3c

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

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

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

WANTED TO RENT for church affair, old fashioned long dress. Size 14-14 1/2 or 15. 673-9854.††† 5-3c

WANTED: garage space near village to store old car. Reasonable. Call 625-4127, ask for Mike.†††5-3dh

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

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

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

G
IS FOR GET GOING AND PUT IN A GREAT AD TO INCREASE YOUR SALES
THE CLARKSTON NEWS 625-3370

GARAGE SALE

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale - 5364 Guyette. Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Starting at 9 a.m.†††5-1c

WALNUT Victorian table, 3 pair dacron panels, lamp, chair, some misc. 50 Robertson Ct., 9 to 1, Friday only.†††5-1c

GARAGE SALE: lots of good clothing, mag wheels, skis, etc. Sept. 23 and 24. 9 'til 4. 5904 Warbler.†††5-1c

MOVING SALE: maple hutch, sewing machine, Baldwin spinet piano. Massive oak dining room suite—1920. Old oak buffet, 2 bookcases with claw feet. Rolltop desk and misc. 9325 Holly Rd., Grand Blanc. Before 11 or after 5 or call 694-0270.†††5-1c

NOTICE

NOW TAGGING white birch and Colorado spruce for fall digging. Have following trees ready to go: white ash, sugar, silver, Rubrum maple, flowering crabs, honey locust, mountain ash, white and pink dogwood, thundercloud plum, Crismon cloud hawthorn, Japanese Kwangan and Yoshino flowering cherry, burning bush, etc. Complete landscaping service. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park St., Oxford.†††C-5-6

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING: conducted by Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club. Monday nights for the next 11 weeks at Independence Township Offices, 90 N. Main. Classes are held at 8 and 9 o'clock. You do not need to be a resident of the township, however, dogs must be 6 months of age or older and proof of a current rabies and DHL is required. For further information call 625-8223 or 625-4705.††† 5-1c

BOAT STORAGE - Indoor storage reasonable. Reservation available. 623-1223.†††5-3p

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

EVERGREEN TREES, evergreen shrubs, uprights, spreaders. Large selection. 10 plants, \$25. You dig. Open daily, 1/2 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

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, large box stalls. Enjoy your horse all year long. Indoor riding arena. Training lessons. Western or English. Show Valley Farm, 627-2121.††† 53c

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.††† 3c

ROMNEY EWES, \$45. Milking goat, \$65. Banty chickens. 625-665.†††4-3c

Announcements

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

H NEEDLE Embroidery - these Bunka. A simple punch needle can create a panorama of landscapes and fuzzy animals. The punch needle is a new and fast way to embroider. Classes start Oct. 12th. Instructor Linda Chambers, 625-9070.†††5-3c

FRIDAY, September 25, 7 p.m. New furniture, material, bedspreads, quilts, other miscellaneous. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 93-1871.†††RC5-1

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND No. 125,307

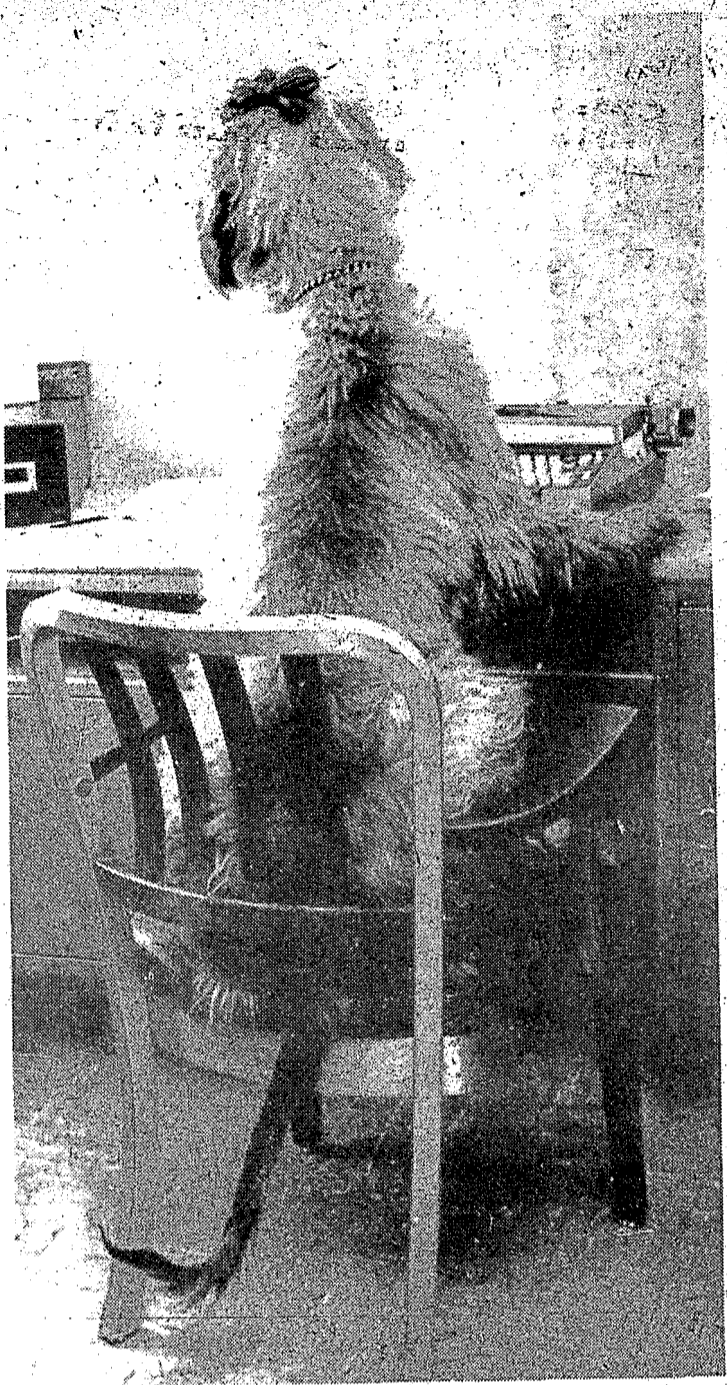
Estate of Margaret P. Simkins, deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 15th day of September, 1976 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Morris E. Simkins. The Will of the deceased dated October 22, 1974 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Morris E. Simkins the executor named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Morris E. Simkins at 6376 State Road, Goodrich, Michigan 48438 and proof thereof with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before December 21, 1976. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: Sept. 15, 1976
Morris E. Simkins
Petitioner
6376 State Road
Goodrich, Michigan 48438

John W. Steckling
Attorney for Petitioner
P20930
Booth, Patterson, Lee, Karlstrom and Steckling
1090 West Huron
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
681-1200



Who said secretaries lead a dog's life? This canine is putting pizzaz in his life by reversing the roles. Mary Warner snapped this picture at the Humane Society shelter.



by Maralee Cook

VILLAGE NEEDLECRAFTS at 59 South Main offers needlepoint classes. You will learn basket weave, continental and Bargello stitches as well as chart work and finishing techniques. The classes are four weeks long, two hours per week and start the first week of each month. For more information call 625-1155. ***

EVOLA MUSIC is moving their Bloomfield store into the Miracle Mile shopping center around the 15th of October. They've put all their organs and pianos on sale at super discounts of 10-50% off regular prices. Until mid-October you'll find the specials at their store at 1710 S. Telegraph, south of Orchard Lake. Call 334-0566. ***

Did you know that the **DOWNTOWN VILLAGE BUSINESSES** are open 'til 9 p.m. on Friday nights? Well they are, and all the store proprietors are waiting to see your friendly faces. ***

By popular demand **CLARKSTON'S LITTLE CHEF** at 10 S. Main in Clarkston is open again for breakfast. Between 9 and 11 a.m. they'll be featuring omelettes, french toast and waffles along with the usual condiments. Breakfasts are available for carry out too if you call 625-3900. ***

For you early bird Christmas goodie gatherers, **BOOTHBY'S** at Dixie and White Lake Road has oodles of Christmas cards, wraps, ornaments, candles, napkins, wreaths, music boxes, many imported, and they're all on sale through September. They also have a shipment of hardwood bobbins used in the New England mills and some still have usable yarn on them. 625-5100. ***

BETTY HECKER has been named building consultant in charge of new home construction for Gale McAnnally Realty Co. of Waterford. McAnnally handles Tru-Craft Builders which has property in Heritage Farms and Maceday Woods. ***

Want Ads GET ATTENTION

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 29, 1976 at 7:50 p.m. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-547, an appeal by Eva Wolf for property located at Lot 182, Second Street, Woodhull Subdivision. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, request lot to be declared an unbuildable site. Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 29, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-546, an appeal by Pat Fabrizio for property located at corner of Clarkston and Eston Road. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, request variance on length of screening wall. Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

Mortgage Life Insurance
BUD GRANT C.L.U.
6798 Dixie Highway
Clarkston Cinema Building
Phone: 625-2414

RUBBER STAMPS made for every business. Personal or professional. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

It's Harvest Time at Porter's Orchard

Our biggest and finest crop is now being picked and ready for sale at our expanded market. And, we're making our famous cider every day. Drive out to the country and see our large selection of fresh fruits, vegetables and popcorn.

Watch for **GRAND OPENING** of our new donut and cheese shops

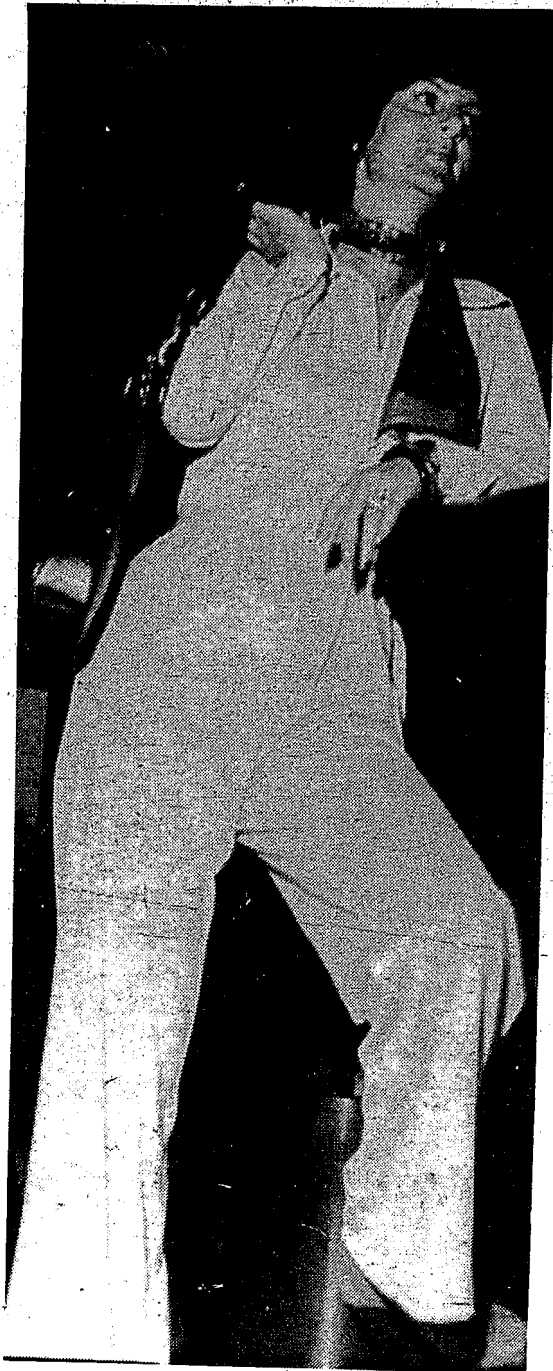
OPEN DAILY 9-6
SUNDAY 1:30-6

Porter's Orchard
1/2 Mi. E. of Goodrich on Hegel Road

Pretty girls and fall fashions are a striking combination



Merrily Cardona is demure in a sun chemise—a long sleeved cotton school dress with hand embroidered yoke which may also be worn as a tunic over jeans. The costume is from *The Essence of It*.



Faye Easley is glamorous in a stretch jump suit from the *Wear House*.



Murl, the Budweiser man, delivers a special package to the Deer Lake Racquet Club. It's Kathleen Rothenhauser again in a gaucho outfit with matching baseball jacket. Her shirt is of boucle with a cowl neck. The outfit is from *The Dressing Room*.

Jim's jottings

The public pays

by Jim Sherman



Union leaders I.W. Abel, George Meany and Leonard Woodcock (there may be more) want the federal government to be the employer-of-last-resort. They made speeches for it on Labor Day.

They want unemployment to be at three percent even if Washington has to create jobs to do it. Re-establish the CCC camps of the early 1930s, build sewers, dams, and whatever for the "public."

Not so clear in these leaders' demands is that this "public" also has to pay three ways ... wages, materials, and unemployment when the project ends.

One stipulation in the Compre-

hensive Employment Training Act (CETA) is that the employers (village, township, county governments which is us taxpayers) have to pay unemployment benefits when a CETA employe becomes unemployed.

This is one of the federal handout employ-the-unemployed programs that union leaders have in mind, only on a bigger scale.

It wasn't long ago when federal statistic keepers agreed that five percent unemployment was normal. There are that many people who are between jobs or laid off.

Part of the unemployment problem, and we do agree there are too many unemployed, was created

by these same union leaders. They lobbied heavily for increases in minimum wages.

It's a good argument that "sweat shop employers" should be forced to pay a decent wages to their workers.

Trouble is that many employers cannot pay a non-skilled teenager \$85 a week plus benefits. Many of the people in the unskilled, untrained, young, and handicapped categories are in this "unemployed" statistic when they could at least be bringing home some money (and maybe learning something) if the minimum wage had not been forced to its present \$2.35 cent an hour figure for many classifications.

Auto workers may be making

\$10,000 a year under their union-management contract, but the printer's devil doesn't. Increased minimum wage scales add to the cost of products just as any negotiated increase in wages does.

My conclusion to these too profound thoughts is that government already has far too many employes we taxpayers are supporting, and the minimum wage has adversely affected employment.

Further, both will be going up because the great American public doesn't want to work at stopping it. They think the "government" is Santa Claus. And, you know what? It really is.

It's you!