

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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25c

Some expect more of a high school graduate, but . . .

Diplomas say only 'they tried'

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

A high school graduate should be able to read, spell and work average mathematical problems, right?

Not necessarily so, says John Kirchgessner, assistant principal at Clarkston High School. A lot of us are putting too much emphasis on high school graduations. We have the wrong idea of what a diploma means.

Any student who attends class and convinces the teacher he or she is trying to learn will pass, Kirchgessner says. Those who fail are the non-attenders, misbehavers and unmotivated.

Sometimes even one of the latter group will pass, the assistant principal admits.

Educators are beginning to look to proficiency testing before graduation as a means of giving value to a diploma, says Marilyn Hanson, counselor at Clarkston High School.

As yet there is no way to measure the proficiencies of the graduating students. In Pennsylvania, a leading state in educational innovation, there is and has been proficiency testing for five years. According to Mrs. Hanson, the problem of such testing is who decides what to measure and how.

Kirchgessner notes that for the first time the Michigan Assessment test is being administered to tenth grade students as well as to

fourth grade and seventh grade students in Clarkston.

As a result educators will know what students have or have not accomplished in the lower elementary, upper elementary and junior high school levels.

A five-year study made at the school during the years of 1968-1974 revealed increasing failures at the rate of three percent—rising from eight to 11.1 percent.

A report for the last nine-week grading period of the 1975-76 school year showed a failure rate of nine percent. The normal rate is seven percent.

While the school may be failing more students than is normal, it is also true that more students are getting A's than is normal.

The five-year comparison shows a rise in A's from 12 percent in 1968-69 to 22.8 percent in 1973-74. In 1975-76 the percentage dropped to 20.6 in the final grading period. But in the third marking period of that year, 24 percent of the students received A's.

"Clarkston might be an isolated case—we might have all the bright kids here," Kirchgessner laughed indicating he didn't believe it.

He explained that it is easier to get an A now than in the past. As a result many of those who would have gotten a B before, now get an A, and those who would have



Happiness is a diploma that often signifies only the completion of 12 or 13 years in school.

gotten a C now receive a B, and so on.

Where grades were once used as a measure of accomplishment, they are now used as a reward, the administrator said.

He feels that the practice began as an incentive to get kids into class and entice them to learn.

"Now kids don't want to learn just for the purpose of knowing," Kirchgessner said. He referred to a time when learning was cherished for its own sake.

In his view the change is part of a vicious cycle promulgated by and contributing to an "un-

formed public—and uninterested public."

"If kids see that their parents are interested in learning during their early school years; if they see reading in the home and a parental desire for self-improvement, they are motivated," Kirchgessner explained.

If they have not been motivated before they reach high school, then he feels it is too late to motivate them.

"Telling a high school student he/she can't have the car next week isn't much motivation," he commented. "They have made

their decisions—developed their way of life."

The responsibility for learning is not entirely the school's in Kirchgessner's opinion. If a child is not in class he cannot learn.

Citing non-attendance as the biggest reason for failure, he reported that he currently has eight students on suspension for not attending classes. Their re-admittance depends on conferences with the parents.

"The responsibility for attendance is the parents' and the student's," the administrator said.

Hawk Tool proposed for a mall

Some 35 Clarkston village and Independence Township community leaders listened eagerly Tuesday night to plans for conversion of the former Hawk Tool property on Washington Street into a shopping mall.

Making the proposal was Marc Alan of Grosse Pointe who with John Helveston of Clarkston has negotiated purchase of the property from Earl Hawke.

A zoning change from the 5-acre parcel's current light industrial classification to commercial would appear to be necessary before work could proceed, village officials agreed.

Were the way to be cleared relatively soon, Alan and his

Southfield architects, T. Rogvoy Assoc., said the building could be ready for occupancy in mid-1978.

The contemplated changes would include some 12,000 square feet of commercial space—enough to accommodate about 10 small stores—and a family-type restaurant on both the lower levels. The latter would feature both indoor and outdoor ground and dining space around the Clinton River where it proceeds away from the plant.

Architects said the intention is to keep the landscaping as much as possible in its present form, however additional parking would be provided within the acreage.

Across Washington Street at

the upper end of the Mill Pond there are plans for a boardwalk and a kiosk over the water intake at the dam.

Alan said the Rogvoy firm has been picked because of its experience with Victorian architecture. Renderings of the proposed changes depicted a largely raw wood exterior, however principles in the purchase said that would not necessarily be the theme used.

The Rogvoy firm has designed the Greenfield restaurants, the Northland Theater, the Kingsley Inn, Topinka's Country Cousin and some 150 supermarkets in the Detroit area, including the

original construction of the A&P store at the foot of M-15.

It has been active in 18 states, its spokesmen said.

People present at the meeting, though concerned about parking and maintenance of the village's Victorian theme, seemed to greet the plan with enthusiasm.

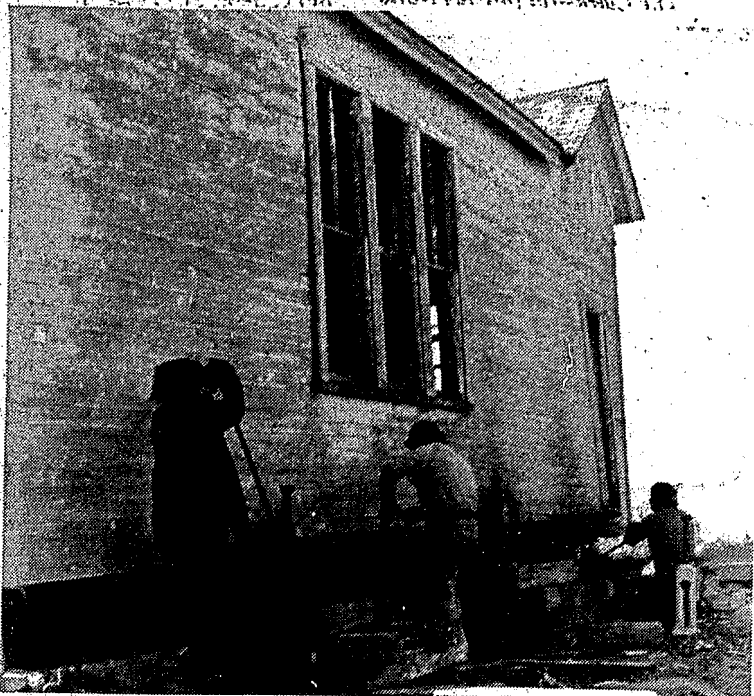
Hawke told those assembled his family had turned down some deals because it did not believe the plans suitable for Clarkston.

"This happens to be what we would like to do ourselves. There is no question of the purchaser's financial ability, and if the village does not proceed full tilt with the plans, somebody is going to be making a great mistake," he said.

Alan has been owner of a mortgage investment company since 1952 and Helveston is the developer of DeerWood in Independence Township. Helveston was not present for Tuesday night's meeting.

Alan said several merchants have expressed interest in coming to the area. He said he had plans to move to Clarkston and might, in fact, wind up managing the proposed restaurant himself.

Hawke said studies undertaken by Nathan Levine some eight years ago indicated that development such as the mall would be most suitable.



Library on the move

Workmen give the old Andersonville School a lift off its foundation in preparation for the move to its new site at Hogback and Andersonville Roads where it will become the new Springfield Township Library.

Callers favor local police

Almost 59 percent of the people who bothered to respond in a recent telephone poll have indicated they think Independence Township should be starting its own full time police department.

Forty-six people dialed township offices Friday to state their preference for continuing county association versus local policing following an announcement of the survey in last week's Clarkston News.

Twenty-seven of those were in favor of millage for a local department. Nineteen would vote for millage to continue the policing contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Remarks accompanying the votes varied. "We want our own people," said one. "I don't mind extra millage but I want it for professional police."

"I won't vote for any additional millage as long as I have to pay the ad valorem for sewers," said another woman.

"It costs too much for our own," said someone else. "I don't want to pay for locals to direct traffic at Pine Knob," said another.

"A small department cares more about the community," was one response. "A smaller department is better," was another. Somebody else added, "Our own department is coming eventually anyway."

Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie said early responses were almost universally in favor of the county while at day's end everyone who called favored a local department.

Mass transit gets state boost

Activity is picking up on a Detroit area mass transit system.

If passed in the form agreed to Monday it will mean an additional \$2.50 a year for auto license plates and \$6 (to \$8) per vehicle transfer fee.

Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) coming from the Democratic caucus Tuesday afternoon said there was a lot of "arm twisting." They think they have the votes to pass it.

"They" are backers of the mass transit package ... SEMCOG, Detroit, several of the unions, and manufacturers.

Trim said he would oppose the bill in its present form. He said, "We have no blueprint of what we will get for the money. I feel there is a need for mass transportation, but let's look into the matter a little deeper. It was said to be 'emergency' legislation last

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.

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spring. We can wait a little longer."

The proposed increases would generate about \$13 million a year and be limited to 5 years. This money would generate \$800 million from the federal government and \$100 million from the state.

All the money would go to the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA). This

board would be expanded from 9 to 15 members. They would come from: 3 Wayne county, 3 Oakland county, 2 Macomb county, 2 from out of county and 5 from Detroit.

A two-thirds vote would be needed for capital expenditures.

A vote on the measure is expected this week in the House.

Trim said, "I think it's only a threat, but they said they'd keep us here until the bill is voted out."

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Cotswold development ahead

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

When Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whipple visited the Cotswold area of England not long ago, they were impressed with its similarities to their own 76-acre property on the southwest corner of Rattalee Lake Road and M-15.

That recognition will set the theme for development of the property into a luxury residential development. Twenty-six lots are planned, according to plans presented last week to the

Independence Township Planning Commission.

In order to save a 12-acre stand of virgin hardwood trees, the Whipples and their developers, the real estate firm of Hargreaves and Pilarcik, seek cluster development approval.

That entails a change in the zoning ordinance since there is no provision for cluster development on property zoned R-1R and requiring 3-acre lot minimums.

Under the proposal approved by the planning commission overall density would remain the same. Lots in the Whipple property would vary from 1½ to 3 acres, and an 18-acre parcel containing the woods and provision for subdivision recreation would be restricted from development.

Due to benefit from the proposal is the Independence Land Conservancy which has been promised title to the developable acreage. Nelson Kimball, chairman, was present at the planning meeting to support the cluster provision and to ask for built-in safeguards insuring that land designated as unbuildable remains undeveloped.

He was told that the planning commission could not require guarantees, but that the Zoning Board of Appeals before which cluster requests must come could require deed restrictions as a contingency to zoning approval.

Kimball spoke in favor of plans to build an interior road on the Whipple property, eliminating the need for driveway cuts on Rattalee Lake Road or M-15.

Businesses change hands

The Clarkston Village Council recommended approval Monday night of the transfer of a liquor license from Paul and Bessie Rice of the Clarkston Cafe to Donald and Gloria Hayes of Pontiac and Patrick and Lee McNew of Pontiac who are now incorporated as The Clarkston Cafe.

The council also recommended approval of the transfer of Keith and Betty Hallman's package liquor license for Hallman's Apothecary to Robert Bennett, who will become sole owner of the store.

Keith and Betty have no definite plans for the future. "If Betty doesn't win the election, I may have to find something to do sooner than if she does," Keith said. Mrs. Hallman seeks reelection as Independence Township treasurer next November.

Flim-flam team in area

A flim-flam team using Detroit Edison Co. as a cover is reportedly working the Drayton Plains area, and may be headed for Clarkston, according to utility company officials.

They say an 87-year-old woman was approached in her home Friday afternoon by two men pretending to be Edison officials.

They were dressed in casual clothes and said they were checking bills and testing appliances.

They told the woman she was due a \$50 rebate and offered her a \$100 bill, hoping to get \$50 in change. When it turned out the woman had only \$20, they disappeared.

Company spokesmen said a similar team operated last month in Madison Heights. The usual procedure is to lure the woman away from the upstairs, while the partner rifles her purse and takes back the \$100 bill.

Edison officials said the company does not send bill adjusters into homes unless the customer has made such a request. Anyone sent has complete identification. If there are to be company rebates, they are not made in cash.



Carolyn Armstrong's youngster finds cider soothes the savage beast. The cutie was a visitor to Clarkston's Crafts and Cider show last weekend.

Citizen advisory committee in doubt

The citizen advisory committee approved by Clarkston Board of Education at its September 13 meeting may never be birthed.

That was the word to a handful of concerned parents and numerous teachers attending the board's special meeting Monday night at Sashabaw Junior High School.

No action was taken to rescind the previous motion, however.

Board vice president Eric Reickel, acting in the absence of President David Leak, said another meeting a week ago had revealed seven divergent opinions among the seven board members as to what such a committee should do.

The board already has a January deadline to come up with a long-range priorities program involving district improvements and the need for more operating taxes.

A majority of the board reportedly decided that it should keep the priority selection job in the hopes that a citizens' committee to be appointed later would then help sell the program to voters.

A real need for increased operating millage in the face of reduced building budgets has become apparent, administrators report.

They have stated their doubts about whether a millage package could be taken to the voters in time to do much good next year, if district finances and proposed projects had to be reviewed in their entirety for a lay committee.

In other business Monday night, the board approved application for a \$750,000 loan which will allow it to meet payroll and other costs before the next state aid or property tax payments are available.

Boat ban asked

The Independence Township Board will decide at its October 5 meeting whether a ban should be placed on motorboat operation on Cranberry Lake.

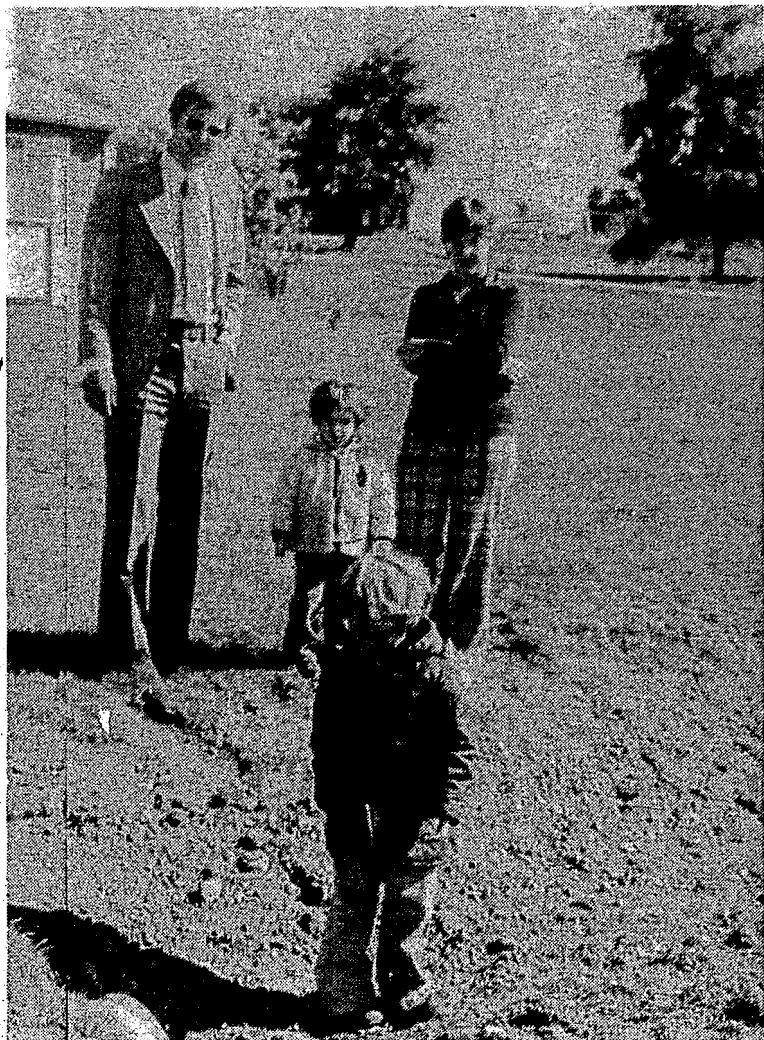
The third public hearing on the matter was held by the state Department of Natural Resources last Wednesday.

The DNR has recommended that the ban be instituted.

If the township board approves it, the question will go before the state legislature and then back to the township for amendment to the watercraft and beach control ordinance.

Write-in campaign

Bill Harris, Springfield Township resident who ran for trustee and lost by six votes in the primary, is conducting a write-in campaign for the November election.



Flooding corrected

Grant Kenyon takes a gander through the new culvert in front of his North Bay Drive home, as his brother, Jason, mother, Sue Kenyon and Springfield Township supervisor, Don Rogers watch. The new ditches and culverts were installed on North Bay after a year of calls to the township offices about the road washing out each time a heavy rain came. The \$1,600 project was financed with Community Development Block funds.

Ali-Norton at Pine Knob

It was cold Tuesday night but that didn't stop the heavyweight fight fans from sitting outside at Pine Knob to watch the championship match on the big screen.

There were several preliminary fights before the main event that acted as a warm-up band getting the crowd fired up. And, fired-up they were.

When the lights went out in the theater everything was quiet until Ken Norton came out of his dressing room. The fans came

back to life with mostly boos.

This changed when Ali appeared on the screen. The crowd at Pine Knob favored the champ, but as the fight started they yelled at every punch no matter who was doing the punching.

At the end of the first round Muhammad was in his corner walking around yelling and trying to get the fans at Yankee Stadium to join him in saying "Norton must fall." This got going a little at Pine Knob, also.

Ali won the first couple of rounds but Norton came back, punching his way into the lead. According to the announcer, he and three experts had Norton on top at the end of the 15th round 9-6.

But when it came down to the judges' decision it was Muhammad Ali 8-7 which was a surprise to all who watched. Apparently, you've got to REALLY beat the champ.

Roadmap needed amid building restrictions

BY Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

It used to be a simple matter to build a home. When the settlers trekked westward they staked out their land, cut down a few trees and threw up a shelter.

In modern America things are different.

Land is divided into different zones for different uses, and within the zones are requirements that residents must adhere to.

A community's zoning and building requirements affect the types of people that move to the community, and hence affect our feeling of security.

Today's restrictions are praised by those who prize property values and criticized by those who prize individual freedom.

Security includes such things as proper platting procedures which involve septic and drainage or sewer availability, wells and community water systems, roads (both private and public), and even site plan approval.

There are front yard setbacks, rear yard setbacks, side yard setbacks, places to put your pool, restrictions on outbuildings, and the shape of lots that must be complied with before construction

can start.

Many of the rules are dictated by the state, some by the county and more by the township, and they vary in extent according to the project at hand.

The property owner's only recourse is the local Zoning Board of Appeals, a near-judicial body with the power to waive some requirements in the face of undue hardship. Failing there, he may take his problems to court.

Once a building permit is issued, restrictions control the type of materials used, the wiring set-up, plumbing system and they even tell you when you can finally move in.

Very seldom is a family permitted to move in and finish any great amount of work after it takes occupancy. There are occupancy permits to regulate that point.

Springfield Township is trying to simplify the whole rigamarole of permits and approvals for property owners in its community.

Officials have compiled procedures outlined in the township ordinance and placed them into flow charts which have then been gathered into manuals.

Now when a resident needs to know what he has to do first, next and last and how long it will take before he can begin construction, the information is readily avail-

able from the township board and planning commission members. None of the manuals are free for the taking.

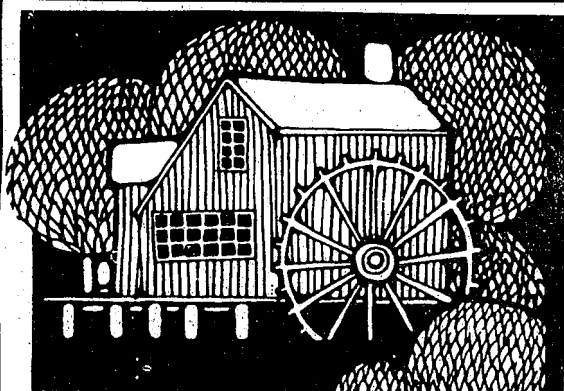
The only thing missing is the list of costs for the various permits

and appearances before boards and consultants which the construction entails. It probably will cost you \$150 to \$200 on a single dwelling, much more on subdivision plats.



Honored by bar

Charles C. Chamberlain of Clarkston has been honored by the State Bar of Michigan for his 50 years in practice of law. Chamberlain, shown here with his sons, was one of forty-eight half-century lawyers saluted by the Bar during its annual meeting held last week in Southfield, Michigan.



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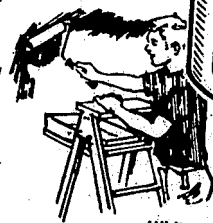
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College Night coming

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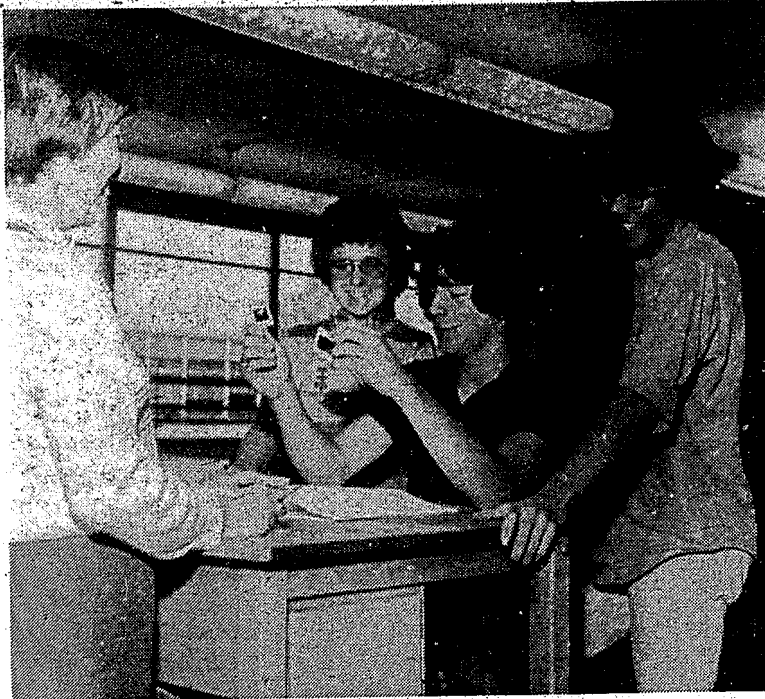
According to Marilyn Hanson, Clarkston counselor, the students will then meet with representatives to learn about the colleges' programs, costs, entrance requirements and financial aid.

Parents are welcome to visit with any of the representatives of the 28 institutions and Air Force and Navy R.O.T.C. who are participating.

The college night was approved, scheduled, and sponsored by the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals in conjunction with the Joint Committee of the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Three sessions are scheduled-- 7:30 p.m.-8:00, 8:10-8:40 and 8:50-9:15.

POSTER BOARD, white and colors. Clarkston News



Clarkston High School 'Hilltopper' adviser Barbara Spencer [from left] keeps an eye on Brad Black, Jim Smith and Mark Siebert who are readying a slide show. The show will be used to convince students they should purchase a copy of the yearbook, which this year will feature 48 full color pages. The entire senior section is to be printed in color, and the cover will consist of a color collage. Advertising, sponsorships at the rate of \$50 a page, and the proposed sale of 1,000 books are expected to offset the additional costs. \$5 down is required to hold the book. The final price will be figured on the amount of sales, staffers say.

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Editorial

Attendance rewards?

We've turned up evidence in this week's Clarkston News that school grades—particularly those accorded in high school—might be more of a misrepresentation than they are a measure of achievement. And so what does a high

school diploma mean? That our children have completed 12 years of formalized schooling, generally with an additional year of kindergarten to boot? Some of them have even repeated one grade, but a few

have repeated more than one. A diploma does not mean that the young man or woman in question knows how to read, write, do math or speak logically. Nor does it mean that he or she knows how to type, take shorthand or file records and it does not even necessarily mean that the subject has a knowledgeable acquaintance with a trade through vocational education.

This is a situation not confined to Clarkston alone. It has been true throughout the country, and encouraged Pennsylvania in its determination that a proficiency test should be administered prior to graduation.

Grades here, alas, have deteriorated into a kind of reward, rather than a standard to shoot for. We have failed to require of our children a performance in excess of their normal inclinations.

We as communicators don't profess to know the answers, but we do believe that educators whose business it is to educate must determine the standards.

There is a move to that end in Clarkston through teacher accountability. We can but encourage it.



Marge Western, school bus driver, wishes everyone would observe Michigan School Bus Safety Week.



Hill'n gully

A rose by any other?

by Jean Saile

There are words that have a special affinity for the tongue. They trip light between the teeth or smack full on the etheral as a breath hurriedly taken.

Words are the main means we have of letting each other know how we feel. They provide the skeleton for societal order. They, and they alone, allow us to think in abstracts.

Sometimes I awake in the night and rather than turn on a light which will also awaken Jim, I play my word games. I have favorites, and maybe you'll agree with my list.

Try onomatopoeia, roll the syllables across the tongue and envision rippling water, whispering pines, a gaggle of geese.

Cascade is a good word, particularly in connection with light.

Pollywog is funny, plain and unpretentious. I also like discombobulate. It sounds like a bag full of non-conforming and uncontrollable lumps.

Sloop is a word to glide with. It connotes fresh ocean breezes. Cordovan brings with it the smell of new leather.

Imbroglia sounds faintly decadent. A marvelous word, it is obviously in reference to something with no direction.

Gloriously is a word for things so fine they are nearly ethereal. It is a shame that the "glory" fell into such commonplace usage.

If we are to include the names of herbs, I choose oregano. Pronounced correctly, it rolls across the mouth with full flavored melody.

Irascibility is a good word. So is mountebank. Words that don't fool around, you know immediately that they mean what they say.

Names are frequently the same as words. For example, you should know immediately when you meet a Frank. But by the same standard, I have known Bryans who should have been Alfreds and Denises who should have been Toms.

Sticking children with the wrong name is probably forgivable, because who knows how they're going to turn out?

Using the wrong word to express what you mean is not nearly as excuseable.

That's what we have dictionaries for!



'If It Fitz ...'

The great pierced ear debate

by Jim Fitzgerald



"You still need parental consent to get your ears pierced, but you don't have to tell them about an abortion."

So spoke Jackie Halsema, a member of the Miami Right to Life Crusade Inc. She had just heard about the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that unmarried minors do not need parental permission to get an abortion.

Naturally, this raised an important issue which could not be ignored by President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Where do they stand on pierced ears? Some people think this should remain a personal decision to be made by the woman attached to the ears, with the advice of her jeweler.

They are her ears, so if she wants holes in them, it's her business. It should make no difference if she is a minor. Barring complications, she will still have the same ears when she is an adult.

So what if a 15-year-old girl cannot get a reputable jeweler to pierce her ears without a note from her mother? She will not give up. She will pierce her own ears with a dirty needle, or go to a back-alley piercing mill. She will risk infection and bungled piercing which could later heal over.

That's what the pro-piercers say.

The anti-piercers see things much differently. They are concerned about the rights of ears.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops, with plenty of Protestant support, is working for a constitutional amendment which would forbid piercing in every state.

The bishops' strong stand has contributed to what is generally called Jimmy Carter's "Catholic problem."

Carter recently rejected the bishops' request that he support their constitutional amendment. He did say, however, that he personally wouldn't pierce his ears. And he added that he doesn't agree with the Democratic platform plank which says it would be "undesirable" to force all females over six years old to wear iron earmuffs at all times.

Carter has recently been courting the pro-ear vote by visiting ethnic neighborhoods and promising to preserve the purity of ears, but not through a constitutional amendment.

Carter has been heckled severely by supporters of the amendment. They greet him at airports with gruesome posters of festering ears.

President Ford recently touched on

pierced ears while talking to reporters in the Rose Garden outside the White House. He spoke there so Jimmy Carter couldn't accuse him of campaigning in the Oval Office. (The taxpayers pay the upkeep on Ford's office, but he fertilizes his own garden).

Ford said he now supports a constitutional amendment "restoring protection" to the rights of ears. His press secretary later explained that this did not represent a change in position for Ford who, earlier this year, said "I do not agree that a constitutional amendment is the proper remedy."

When the press said Ford sounded fuzzy on piercing, his press secretary told them to go press a rose. "Sit on it," he said.

Both Ford and Carter agree it would be a better world if ear piercing were never needed. They both advocate ear education and other measures which would eliminate any need for piercing. Girls would be taught at an early age that earrings can be screwed on with no danger of dropping off and becoming lost.

It is up to parents to teach girls it is possible to look good in earrings without getting holes in their ears. If the

parents won't do the job, then the schools must. Slides and other informational material could be supplied by the jewelry industry, which certainly has a stake in the controversy.

Out of respect of the bishops, attendance at ear education classes would be voluntary. Alternate classes in "The Beauty of Chaste Ears" could be offered.

But education is the long-range solution. It will take many years to teach every female in the United States to wear earrings by pressing innocent flesh, not by piercing it.

In the meantime, there's an election coming up and it is important that the public know where Ford and Carter are on lobes. Possibly we should also listen to a third presidential candidate, Eugene McCarthy.

When asked how he felt about pierced ears, McCarthy said it was nobody's business but his. "Ask me about unemployment," he said, showing a reckless disregard for the really important problems which a government should solve for its citizens.

Any clod can go out and find a job. But a woman needs a president to tell her if she can get her ears pierced.



Letters to the editor

Show hurt by vandalism

To the people of Independence Township:

The Historical Society's arts, crafts and cider show last weekend would have been listed as a resounding success (despite Sunday's rain) except for one thing.

Someone, without community responsibility or pride obviously, untied the tent ropes early Saturday morning sending the canvas crashing down on our

photographer's easels. While damage costs were minimal, the toll in worker morale was considerable.

It was a disheartening thing to find that not all our residents are as proud of our artistic accomplishments as we are.

The show still managed to raise \$400 for the Historical Society. We wonder how much more, if there had not been trouble.

Fran Hertler, Chairman

Prevent fires

Fire Prevention Week will be observed October 3 through 9 this year across the nation. A program by the Independence Township Fire Department will be given on Sunday, Oct. 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Village Park on Depot Road.

There will be various demonstrations of fire apparatus and equipment. Also there will be fire personnel on the site to answer questions that may be asked about fire safety devices, portable

fire extinguishers, home fire safety plans, etc.

We believe in the fire service that fire prevention is just as important as knowing how to stop a fire once it gets started.

We would like to make as many people in Independence Township aware of Fire Prevention and what they can do to make their homes and businesses more fire safe.

In the event of rain the program will be held the following Sunday, October 10.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk

She likes Fitzgerald

Dear Mrs. Saile:

I have always wondered if Jim Fitzgerald's humor was a sane spot in an otherwise mad world, or if his humor was merely insane. After reading his column in your Sept. 23 issue, with tears rolling down my face from laughter, I don't really care any more.

Please enter my subscription with the enclosed check. I don't want to miss his column just because I forget to pick up The

Clarkston News at the newsstand.

Sincerely,

Marti Newsted

P.S. with regard to your column on hickory nuts—for a real culinary delight try shelling and saving enough to make a pie, as in pecan pie. It's worth every calorie. If you don't believe me, ask my husband, who has his mother-in-law so firmly wrapped around his little finger that she brings him one each time she visits.

NAG is active

After seven years of fighting as individuals and small local interest groups through petition drives, demonstrations, letters and communications to Congress, and car caravans, the anti-forced bussing leaders decided that we must unite to change the present attack on our neighborhood school concept.

The National Association for Neighborhood Schools (N.A.N.S.) was formed to pursue and obtain a constitutional amendment or a judicial restraint by Congress to end forced bussing. In short, any legal means we can obtain to stop this disastrous social experiment

that disrupts the lives of the American citizens. When Government can overrule the authority of parents by bussing children away from their neighborhood schools, the American parent has lost one of the most precious freedoms of all.

Each organization retains their individual name but we have unified together under one National Association.

Mrs. Beverly C. Barnum
Chairperson, Waterford
National Action Group
6440 Graham Road
Pontiac, Mich. 48054

State honors for paper

The Clarkston News has been notified it was awarded two second places in the Michigan Press Association's 1976 Weekly Newspaper Contest.

One was awarded in the category of "Advertising Idea of the Year" and the other to Jean Saile for her

weekly "hill 'n gully" column.

The paper of nearly 4,000 circulation is judged with like-sized papers from across the state.

Honors were also taken by the Oxford Leader and Lake Orion Review, sister papers to the News.

Deputy a 'wonderful officer'

To the Editor:

My name is Frank Malaga.

I'd like to tell a short story of something that happened to me. At these times there are many stories told of how terrible our law enforcement officers are. I'd beg to differ with anyone.

Recently I've been traveling North to build a small cottage, sort of a retreat, in Alba, Michigan. I bought some property from Mr. Ward Ross of Ross Homes, Inc.

This trip, my son and I had worked all weekend on the cottage, then stopped to help a friend on our way back, in Gladwin. At approximately 9:30 p.m. we started for Clarkston and "Home".

My son was driving - Michael Malaga. We came just south of Flint, when my son said, "Dad, I think we'd better stop for gas." But we didn't see any station open, so we continued on our way, hoping to find a station opened.

Finally, at about 11:30 p.m., it happened! About one mile north of Grange Hall Road! We locked our pickup and I remembered a Sheriff's station on Dixie Highway and Grange Hall Road. My son and I proceeded to walk.

When we got to the station I told this officer what had happened. As luck would have it, this officer was going off duty. He took my son and me to a service station.

Then, due to the fact I didn't

have the exact change for gas, this officer paid for the gas and took us to our pickup. I thanked him and offered to pay him. He replied, "No, that's OK, it's on me."

I want to stress - it's so wonderful to say, "Thank God we have such wonderful officers watching over us and thank God for such wonderful people in our world and our country."

I don't even know his name. All I know is this happened the night of September 12, 1976 at about midnight at the substation of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office.

Thank you.

Frank Malaga
Clarkston, Michigan

A place to call home

Letter to the Editor:

"Whoever you are or wherever you roam,

Most everyone has a place they call home."

Hometown U.S.A. ... an origination in time where one holds fond memories of childhood beginnings, school chums, neighbors who became family ... a shady main street with quaint white houses.

Everyone has such a place, yet yours is special because it is merely yours. My travels are many due to my airline career and proud am I whenever the opening

conversations revolve to: "And where are you from?"

Clarkston is for the most part unknown, yet every now and again an occasional Michigander responds, "Oh, that's such a nice little town. Do you know it?"

Through the course of time the names of the locals have faded to new and only a small town stranger becomes you.

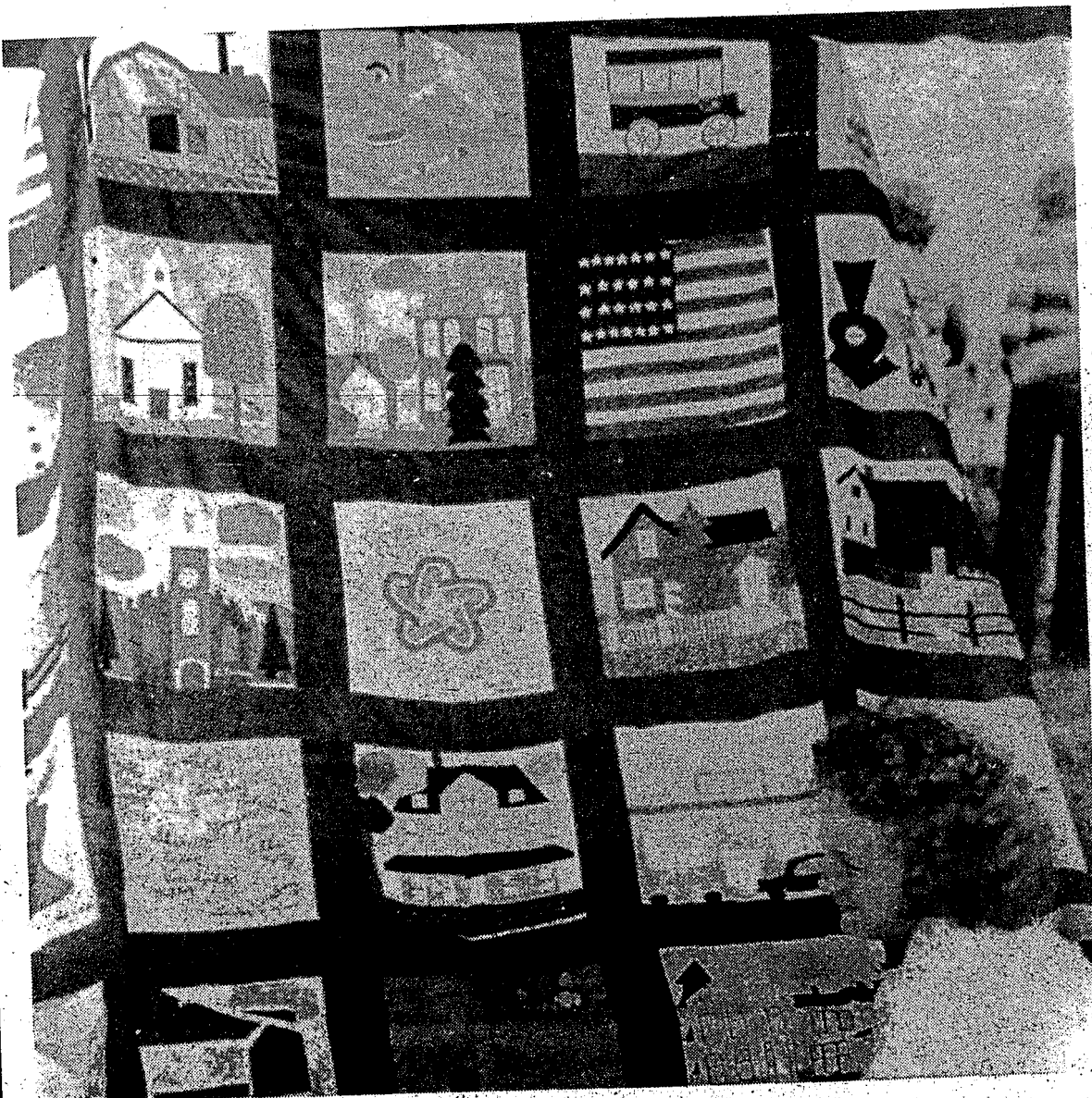
However, this last week has warmed my "hometown heart." Being beckoned to my family's side due to the death of my grandmother, I once again found where the "real" people dwell.

Unspoken thoughtfulness flowed in meaningful ways that endeared old time friends all the more. Strength came in your visits, love in your cards, warmth in your bouquets and heartfelt sentiments in your "foods of plenty."

On behalf of my family we impart our gracious thanks. My motto refrains:

"Whoever you are or wherever you roam, Clarkston offsets anyplace you'd call home."

Suzen Hampshire
1308 Whitehaven Rd.
Grand Island, N.Y. 14072
Family of Luva Hampshire



Teresa Reekwald admires Clarkston's Bicentennial quilt on display at Crafts and Cider.

Places to go



The 1976 Michigan Fall Ski Fest will be at Alpine Valley Ski Area Sunday, October 3, beginning at noon. The free event is co-sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Ski Council (MDSC) and the Playboys Ski Club.

According to Playboy Bob Bennane, the 1976 Michigan Fall Ski Fest will offer the largest selection of exhibitions ever to help Detroit area skiers prepare for the season ahead. Representations from twelve top manufacturing companies will display their new lines of ski equipment and Alpine's Red Sled Ski Shop will preview the season's top ski fashions. Seven additional exhibitors will promote ski club, ski patrol and U.S.S.A. activities while continuous ski movies by the M.D.S.C. Travel Committee will feature Western Ski Trips.

Outdoors, Hank Jedynak, Director of Alpine Valley's Ski School will conduct a dry land clinic to help skiers get their racing legs in shape. Registrations are being accepted by Waterford Parks and Recreation Department, 7336 Highland Road, Pontiac 48054.

The first major opera to be commissioned and premiered by a professional opera company in Michigan will open Michigan Opera Theatre's 1976-77 season October 1 at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts.

It is "Washington Square" by American composer Thomas Pasatieri, with libretto by poet/playwright Kenward Elmslie.

State Representative Phil Mastin, Democratic candidate for Oakland County Executive, will hold the grand opening of his central headquarters office on Sunday, September 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. The office is located at 1383 N. Woodward, Suite 104, Bloomfield Hills, just north of Square Lake Road. All candidates for office at all levels of government have been invited to attend, as have all local democratic Clubs in Oakland County.

Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Studio Theatre, Varner Hall, Oakland University will present an evening of one-act plays on October 8 to 10 and 14 to 17. Included are Enchanted Night by Slawomir Mrozek. The Bald Soprano by Eugene Ionesco and Home Fires by John Guare. Tickets are available by calling 377-3015.

The art of clowning will be taught in 7 to 8 p.m. classes beginning Tuesday, October 5, at Mason Junior High School. Cost,

not including makeup, is \$12. Free public tours of Pontiac Motor Division's Car Assembly Plant will resume Monday, Oct. 4. Tours will be conducted Monday through Friday at 8:45 and 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. An evening tour will be held each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Tour reservations should be made by calling 857-0724. Entrance to the Tour Lobby is through the division's Glenwood Avenue Gate, off Montcalm Avenue.

Waterford School District is offering a course called Adventures in Attitudes, a program designed to create positive attitudes and to help the individual overcome the negative attitudes which prevent him from realizing his vast inner potential.

One ten week workshop meeting for three hours per week begins October 13 and continues through December 22. A two weekend workshop meeting for 15 hours each weekend begins Friday, October 15. Total registration fee is \$45.

The annual Oakland County Republican Picnic and Ox Roast has been set for Saturday at Camp Dearborn, 1700 General Motors Road in Milford. To start at 11 a.m., the program costs \$2 per person and will feature stunt flying, sky diving, games and food.

President Ford's daughter Susan may even be on hand for the festivities.

Oakland County's bicentennial Harvest Social Dinner-dance will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center. The affair will honor the 41 bicentennial committees and individuals who worked on county bicentennial observations. Tickets are \$17.76 per couple or \$8.88 each. They are

available at township and village offices.

Supporters of James Dunleavy, candidate for the 60th District State House race, will eat spaghetti October 16 at the Village Green Apartments Club House, Pontiac and Cass Lake roads.

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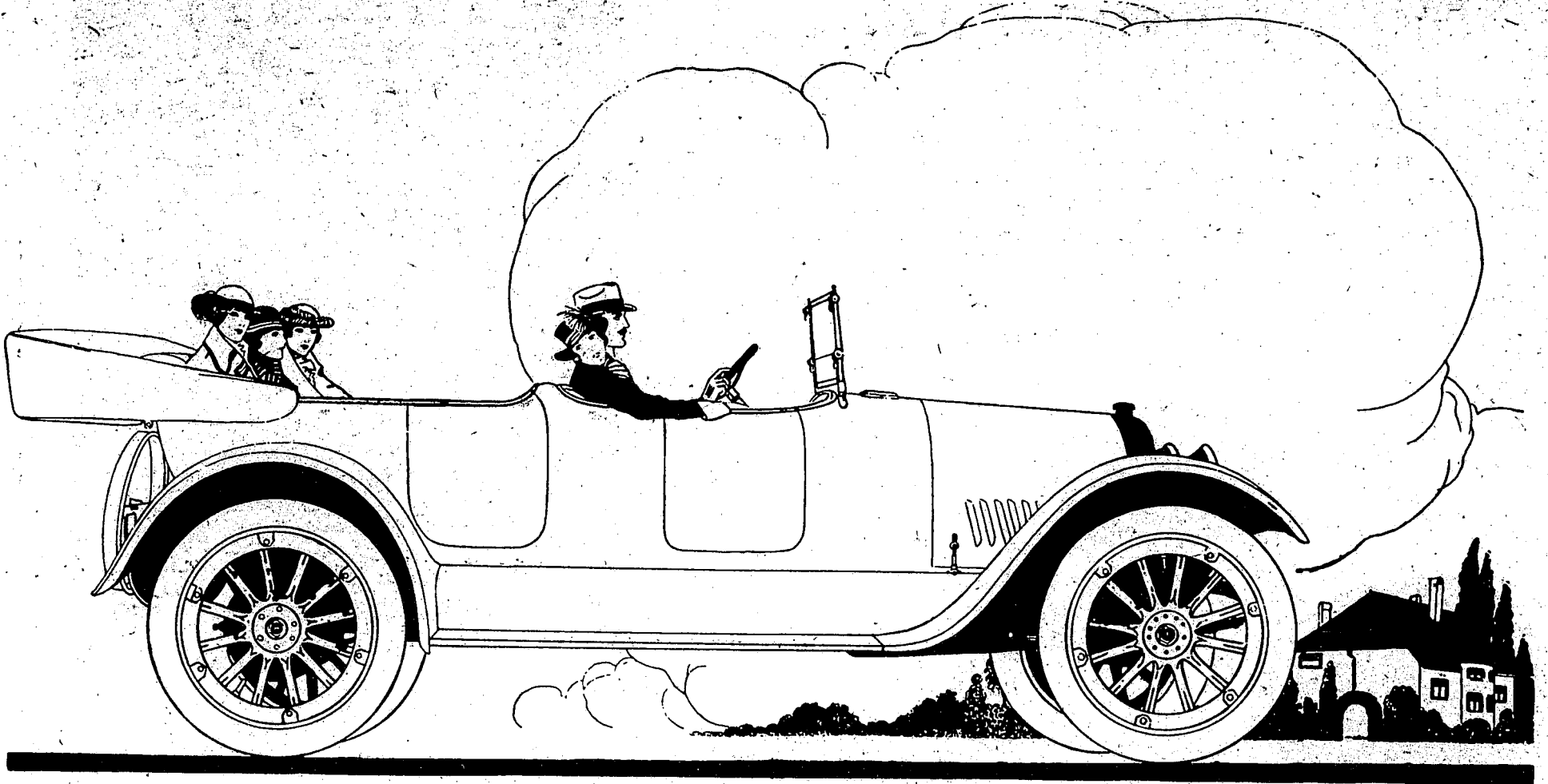
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motoring in 1977

'Vantastic' creations by Mel

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

If a person needs his van customized, he should be able to put his trust in a fellow named Hubcap.

That isn't Melvin Fender's real name, but the origin of the nickname is obvious.

Many Clarkston High graduates should remember him. He was the drummer in the old rock group "Nobody's Children," a band that provided much of the music for CHS dances during the late 60's.

Since Mel graduated in 1968, he has given up the drumming and gone into something which at times is just as offbeat.

Mel takes a man's hollowed-out van and turns it into a castle—literally in at least one case.

A van he recently finished features medieval décor, complete with a painted castle on the outside and chains, shackles and miniature knights in armor spread through the luxuriously-

carpeted interior.

Mel is an upholsterer by trade and a van customizer by coincidence.

When the furniture building store he was managing burned down in 1974, Mel set up shop in a rented garage and began his van business by customizing a friend's.

Since then, Mel has built vans for loyal customers as far away as Canada.

If the dollars are flowing freely, Mel lets his imagination run amok.

Most famous of his creations is the \$20,000 "Love Machine," a miniature Fifth Avenue penthouse that is a favorite with judges at custom van shows.

The van has wall-to-wall red velvet sides and ceiling. It is equipped with every kind of sound equipment imaginable.

It has a mobile telephone, push-button water, a bar, wine rack, color television, black lights and stained-glass windows.

It's been in eight different trade

magazines and was named Best Van in a Toronto show this year.

Other favorites of Mel's are the "Hairport," designed for a traveling hair stylist, and one specially designed for an invalid Toronto magazine owner.

Hairport has a loveseat, table, solid oak ledge with drink holders, indirect lighting of three different colors and upholstery and carpeting of black vinyl and gold. It also has a solid brass sign on the outside announcing the name of the vehicle.

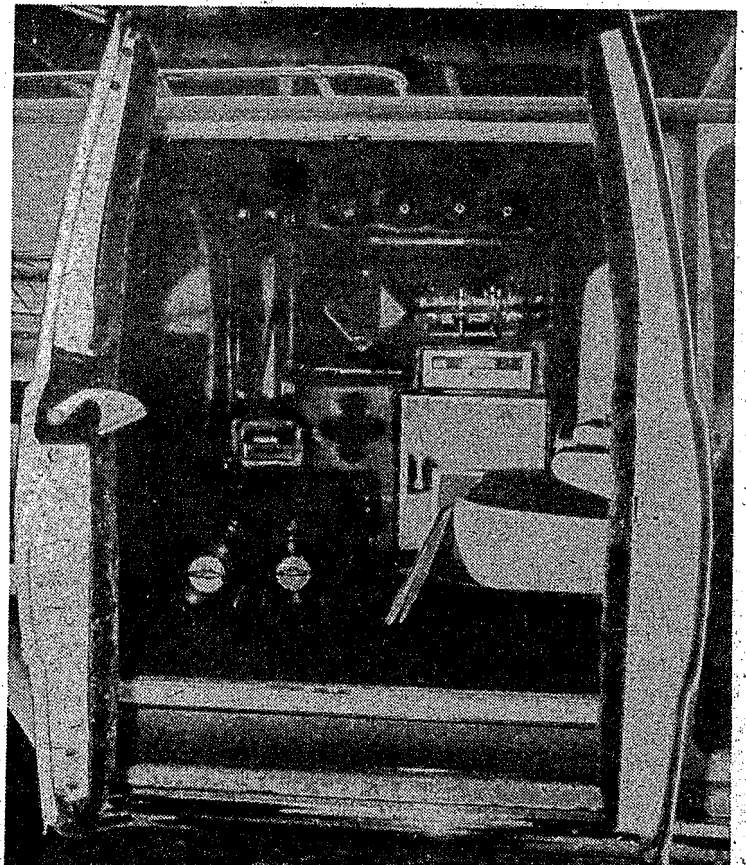
The Canadian van is complete with stove, refrigerator, hideabed, citizens band radio, digital clock—and a power ramp.

Vans, Mel says, are the cars of the future.

"You can make a van fit anyone's personality."

For an older couple who needed a van for enjoyable transportation but not sleeping, he designed a blue and purple interior with a bar, closet, cupboards, an archway and circular love seat.

Continued on next page Mel's "Love Machine" has taken many firsts in interior design



The new 1977 automobiles make their debut

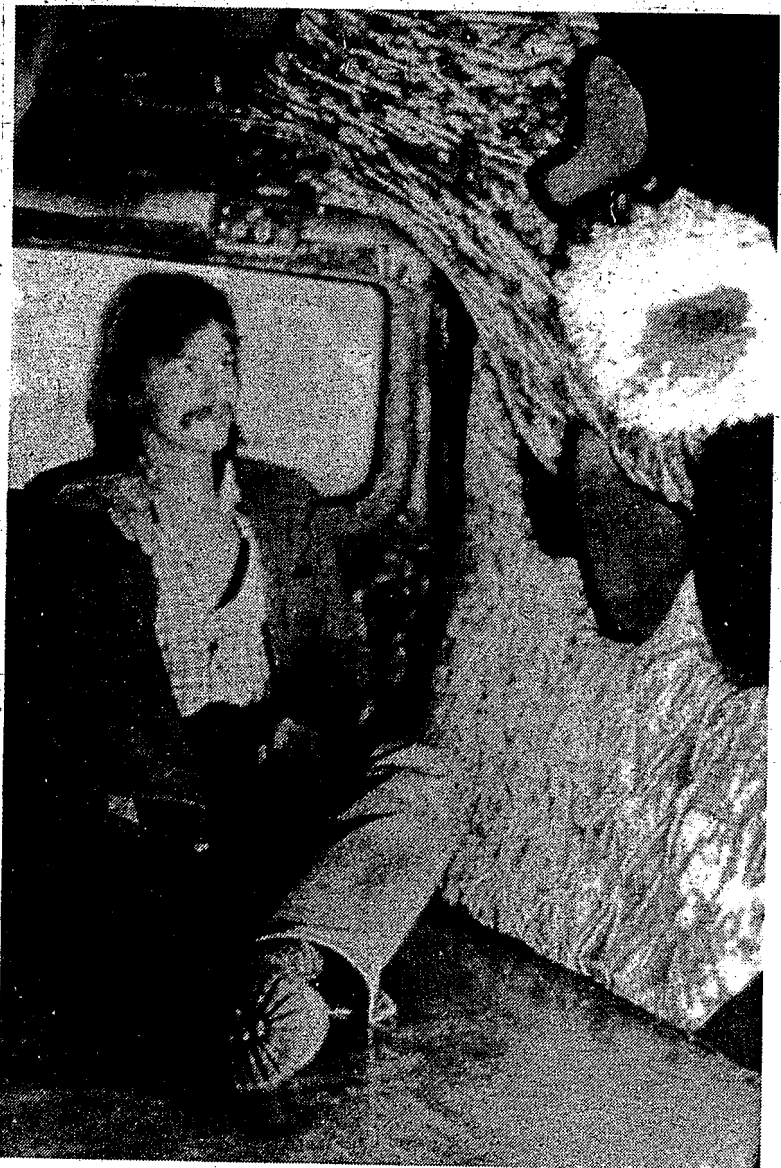
Those included are: **Arrants Ford**

Haupt Pontiac

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More on super vans



"Vedy plush" are the only words to describe some of Mel's creations.

For his own van (which he has since traded in for another), his "bizarre" nature took over on the exterior. He painted a skeleton on a wooden stake streaking across the desert.

Painting is all done by hand by artists at his secluded shop off M-24 in Pontiac township.

The artists do everything from murals of skies dripping blood to mountains dotted with eagles and moose.

There's no stenciling or other shortcuts at Mel's, where the mostly young staff relaxes and takes time to have fun with their work.

"Mel's Upholstery," as he currently calls the business, also does furniture upholstery and a brisk trade in antique auto upholstery.

Mel has done everything from hot air balloons to airplanes to boats, he said—"anything that needed upholstery."

Coming up next is interior home decorating—something Mel hopes will more closely tie in with his college training in architecture.

The new business, to be called "Stonehenge Interior Design" because stonehenge was one of the earliest forms of architecture, will offer decorating with such things as built-in furniture and upholstered walls—or anything else Mel's creative genius can conjure up.

Stonehenge will be located right on M-24, off I-75 at the Lapeer Road exit.

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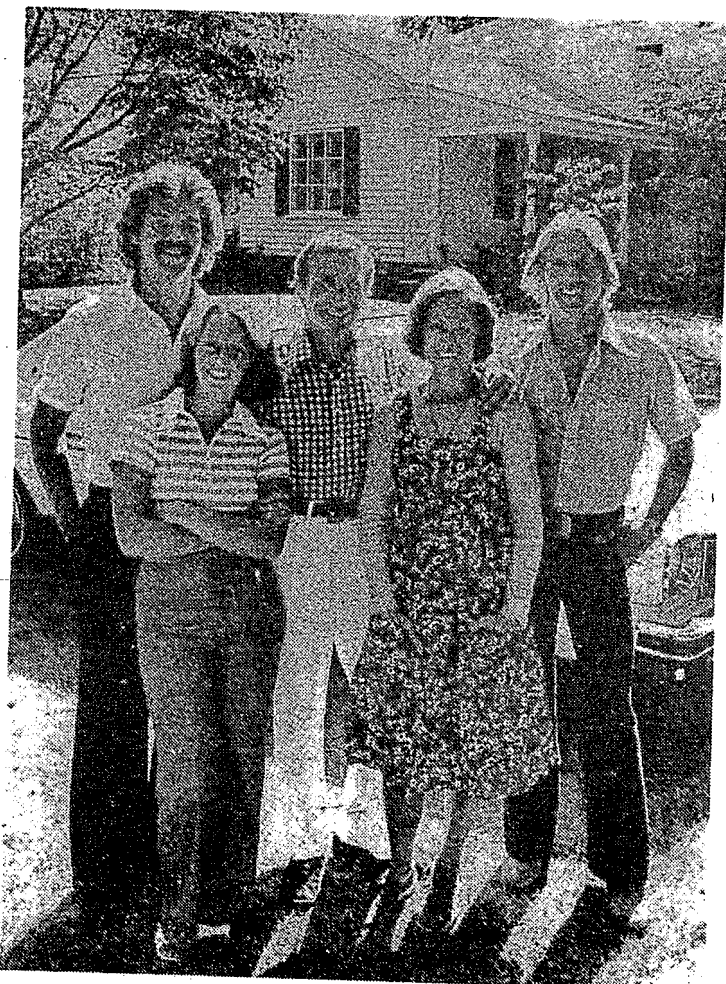
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Reprinted from a long time ago.

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

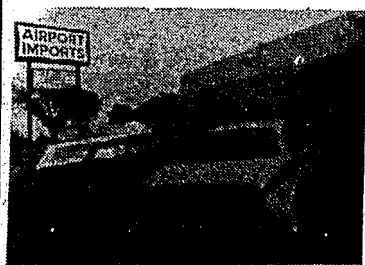


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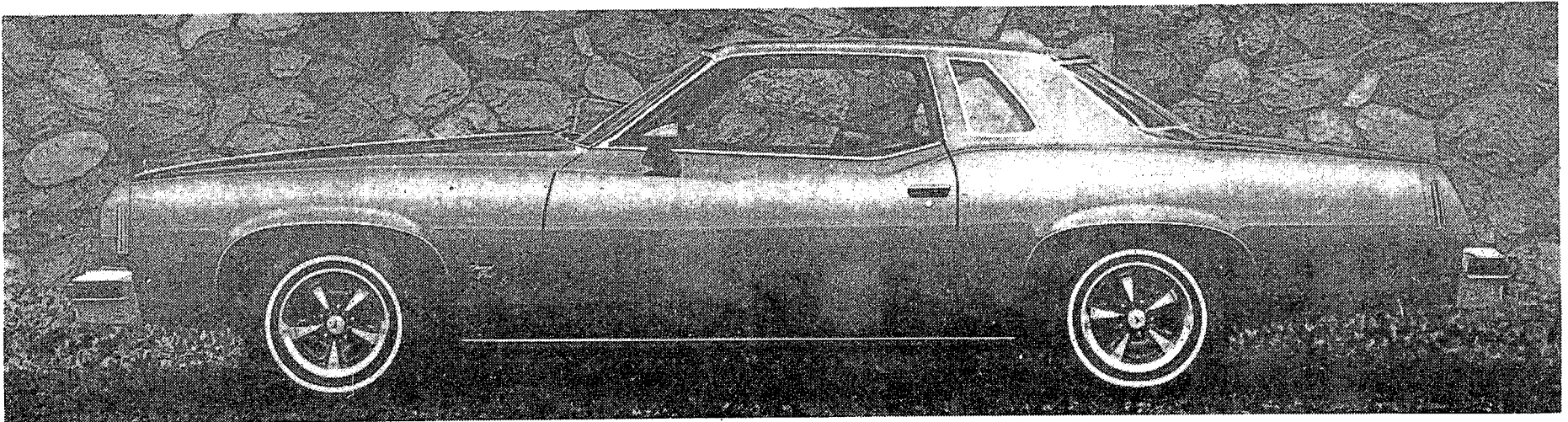
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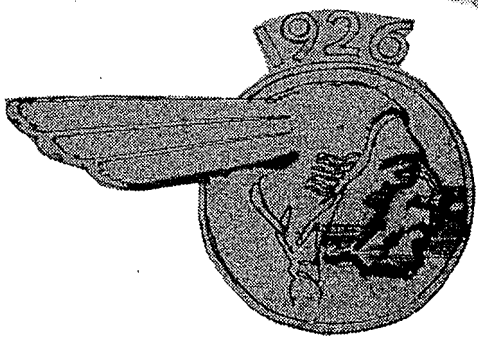
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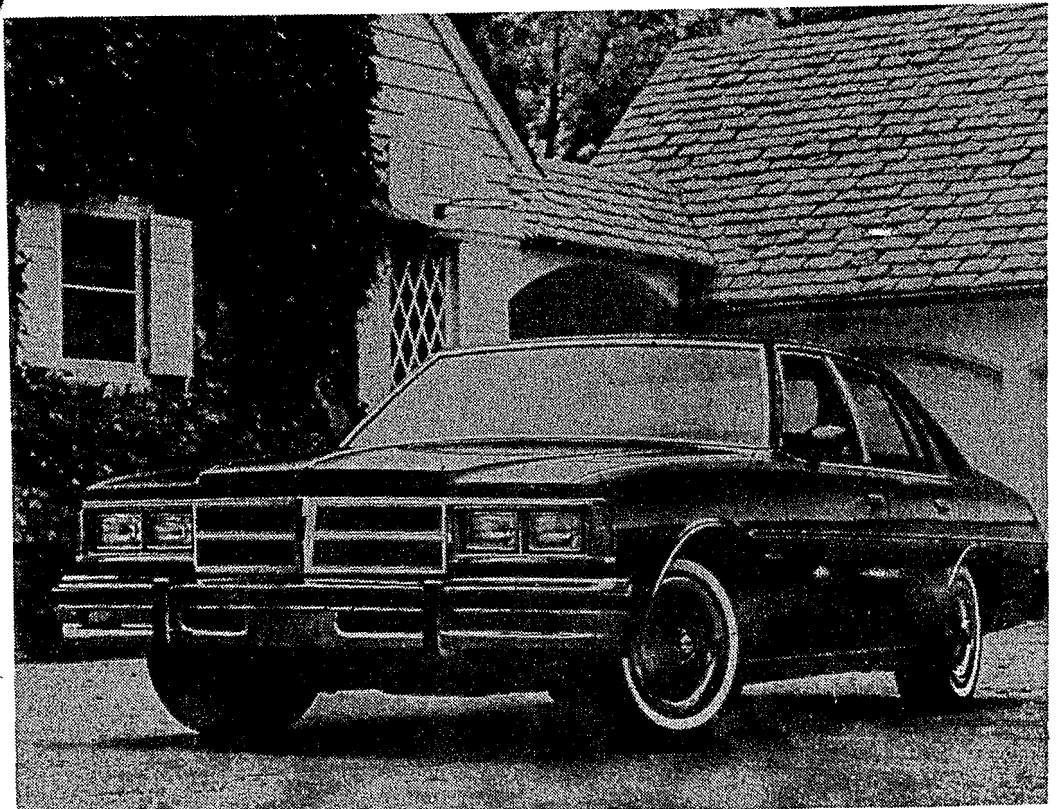
Haupt

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CATALINA

Van-Tasia returns to Cobo

The Fall edition of Van-Tasia '77 will feature more than 300 customized vans and a variety of accessory exhibits when it moves into spacious Cobo Hall on October 1, 2 and 3.

The ever growing crowd of van enthusiasts will also be treated to entertainment and presentations designed to interest the entire family.

The custom van and accessory show is produced by American Van Association, Inc., the same organization that has attracted one hundred thousand people to Van-Tasias at both Cobo Hall and Pontiac Stadium in the last year.

Co-sponsored by Action Vans

of Michigan, Van-Tasia '77 will have companies like Ford, General Motors and Chrysler presenting huge exhibits, along with other firms which offer customizing, painting and decorating, and various tire and accessory suppliers, which specialize in serving the van field.

A special emphasis will be placed on CB radio equipment ... not only will the latest in CB equipment be displayed ... but representatives of the Michigan Emergency Patrol (MEP) and the Teamsters Helping Hand Unit will also demonstrate how they aid stranded motorists.

"We are extremely excited

about this Fall's show," explained Dennis Gornick, co-owner of AVA.

An impressive array of entertainers will complement Van-Tasia '77, with such performers as the Banana Splits who have captured television's young at heart; Johnny and the Hurricanes, a popular music combo, and Don Viano -- the greatest and most exciting escape artist since Houdini.

Show hours will be noon to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2, and from noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday, October 3. Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Persons interested in exhibit information should call the American Van Association at 478-5505.

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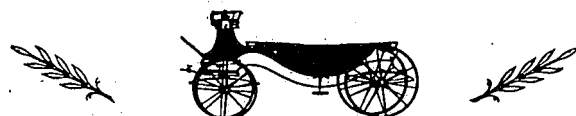


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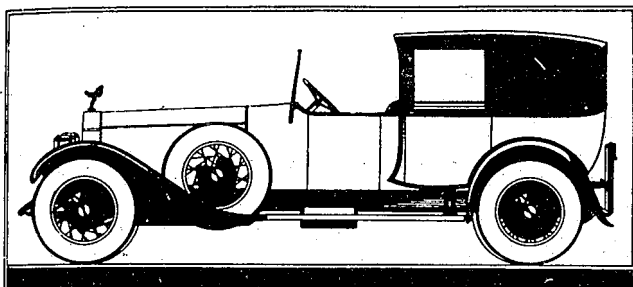
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IN FAR-OFF New York days when "setting up a carriage" was the decisive gesture of a family's respectability, the name of Brewster on the carriage convinced dowager and hostler alike that the owner's position was deserved. At whatever pace fashionable horse-drawn society went from 1810 right through the Age of Innocence, those whose leadership was unquestioned rode in Brewster carriages. And no wonder, for the tradition grew that the carriage by Brewster combined unquestioned smartness with the refinement of cabinet work and the staunchness of ship's carpentry. Styles change, customs change, but Brewster's place as premier carriage builder remains unassailed. Every sleek, graceful example of Brewster-built automobile coach work, standing forth from a whole revue of luxury, gives tangible evidence of that fact. A significant tribute is the announcement that Rolls-Royce has acquired Brewster, thus uniting this finest coach work with the "best car in the world." The illustration shows a landaulet by Rolls-Royce and Brewster. Rolls-Royce/Brewster, Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York. Also at all Rolls-Royce Branches.

BREWSTER

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**SAVE
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Pat and Lynn look for fun and competition

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

When the Michigan Small Race lifts off this Saturday at Flint's Bishop Airport, there'll be a couple of Clarkston women in hot competition.

Pat Race, a pilot for two years, and her daughter, Lynn Burket of Swartz Creek who is a student pilot, are among the 50 or so teams entered in the Michigan Small Race.

Sponsored by The Ninety Nines, Inc., the race is for women pilots and their co-pilots—which may be men.

Pat has logged about 200 hours of her own, but she's spent a lot of hours sitting beside husband, Bill, who has been flying since 1947. Bill is used car manager for Haupt Pontiac in Clarkston.

Those hours in the air and her subsequent familiarity with the Michigan landscape should stand her and Lynn well during competition. As entrants, they will not know the route of their 200-mile race until after their planes are impounded on Friday. Their success will depend on a quick eye for landmarks and a thorough knowledge of navigation.

Pat and Lynn are both the kind of women you'd expect to find taking part in an airplane race. Pat went back to school in time to get her college degree the same year Lynn graduated from high school.

Having been a piano teacher "for years and years," she became a music education specialist and now teaches in the Waterford schools.

Lynn was active for many years in Appaloosa circles, riding and

chalking up far more hours on horseback than the 18 she has behind the controls of the family's Piper Cherokee 180.

A graduate of Michigan State University in medical technology, she works now at Flint Osteopathic Hospital.

Pat, who admits freely to 47 years, and Bill raised two children, Lynn who is 25 and Dan who recently took a public relations job with General Motors in Florida.



Lynn and Pat try out their race numbers.

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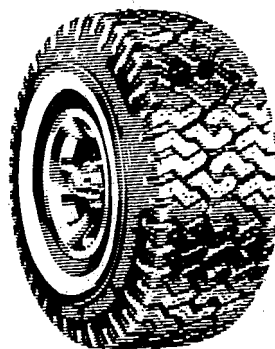
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GR 78-14	44.60	2.80
HR 78-14	46.90	2.99
GR 78-15	45.70	2.88
HR 78-15	47.95	3.07
LR 78-15	51.60	3.34



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F78-14	38 ⁵⁰	2.39	G78-15	41 ⁶⁰	2.58
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CLARKSTON EXIT AND I-75

14 Thurs., Sept. 30, 1976 The Clarkston (Mich.) News



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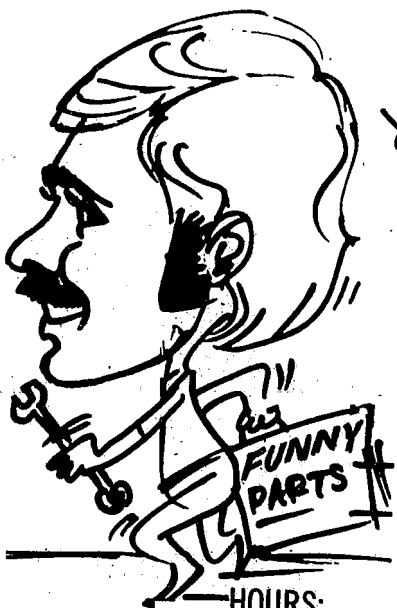
• Sign on mailroom wall: "Don't write-phone."

• Early bird: a creature that catches the worm and is welcome to it.

• Leisure: the spare time a mother has in which to do some other kind of work.

• Mother rabbit to her child: "A magician pulled you out of a hat. Now stop asking questions!"

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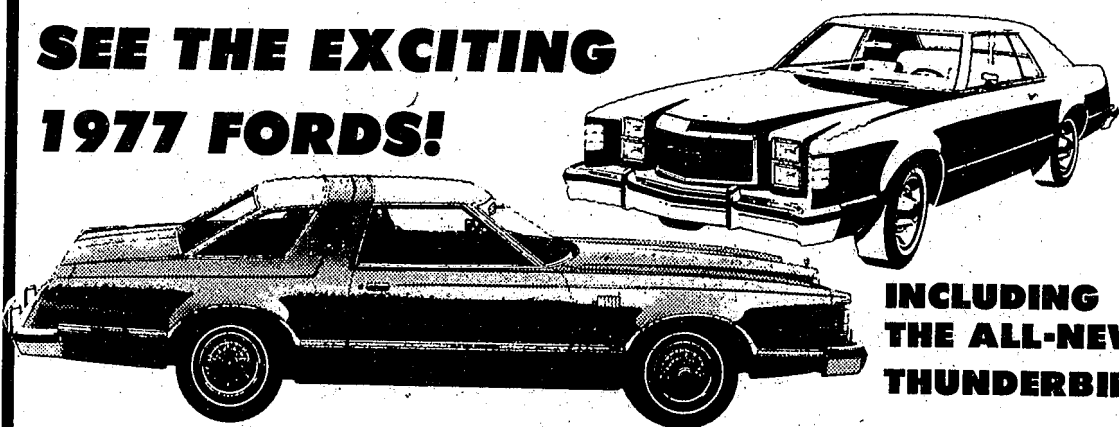
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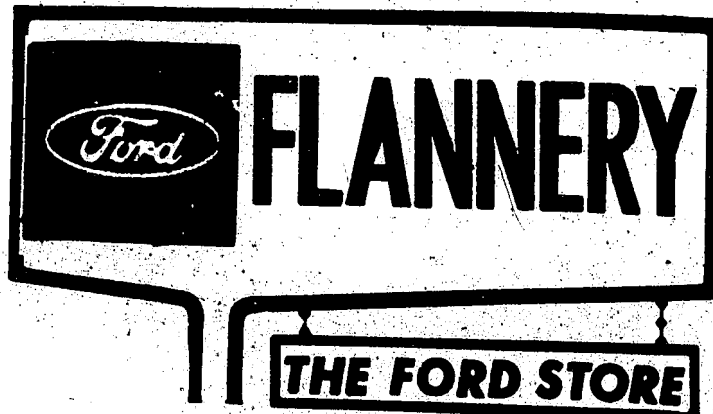


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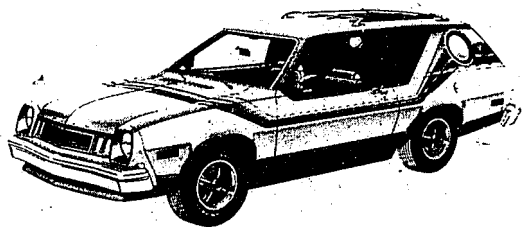
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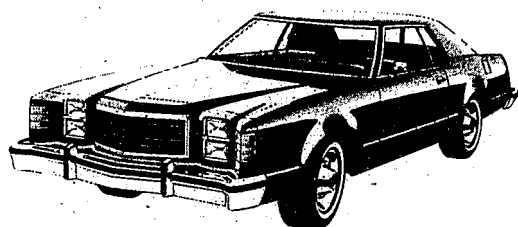


Front row from left: Al Aznavorian, Chet Rule, Craig Carty and Jimmy Arrants proudly display the back row- a new 1977 Ford Club Wagon all decked out ready for a new owner. You'll find all the new Ford favorites now at Arrants Ford in Ortonville. Make a special point of meeting the four fellows pictured above. They're the ones who will get you that new Ford you've been wanting, and give you an unbeatable deal on the car you own now. Come out Friday for the open house!



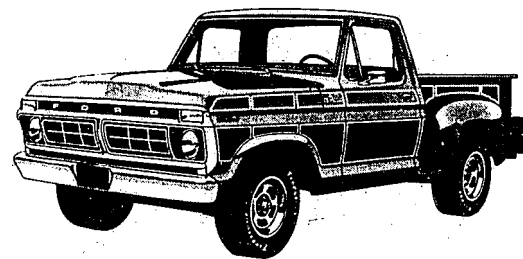
1977 PINTO CRUISING WAGON

A mini street van! Includes steel side panels with bubble-glass portholes, front spoiler, dual sport mirrors, styled steel wheels with trim rings. Also Sports Rallye Package, and carpeting on the inner quarter walls and load floor. Available with or without a choice of bold graphics.



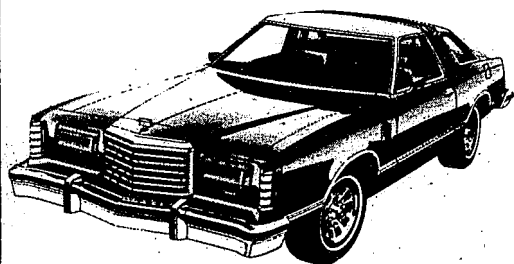
1977 FORD LTD II

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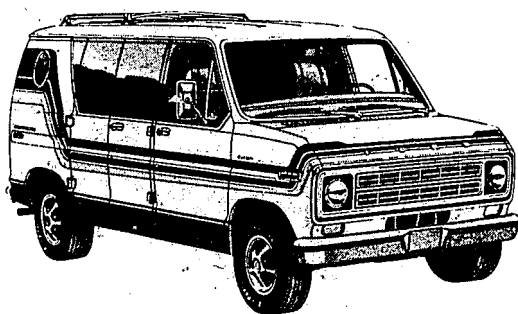
1977 F100 FORD TRUCK

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1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD

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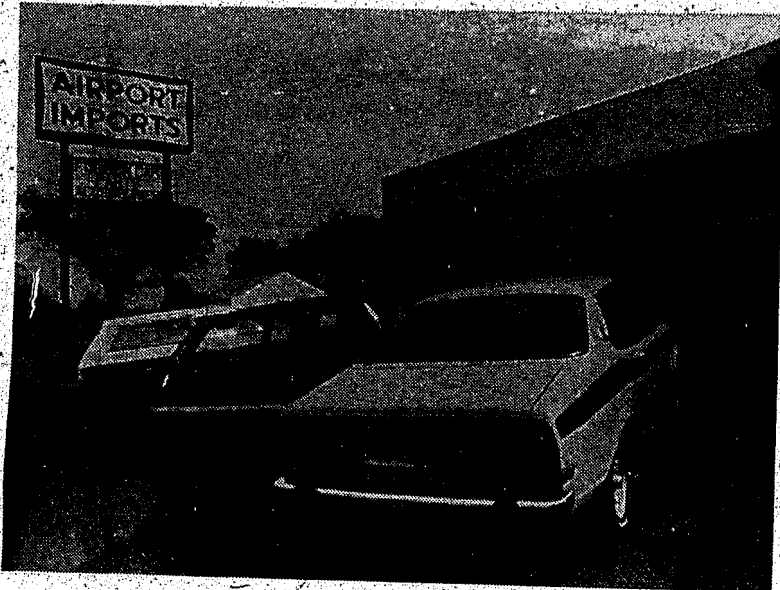
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"It's also one of the biggest facilities around," said Chris Phillips, one of the proprietors.

Chris and his partner, Tim McCann, moved their three-year-old shop to the location between Airport/Williams Lake Roads two months ago because, "The area needed it," Chris said.

A few years ago the two ran a bump shop in Detroit. Then Chris

went on to manage a Fiat dealership while Tim continued in body work.

Tim is also a color matching expert who gained his experience on show room cars.

Besides the body work, including restoration, collision and insurance work, the facility handles used cars and foreign car parts.

The parts division is operated by Chris' brother, Peter Phillips.

In the future Chris and Tom would like to expand into foreign car sales and engine repair.

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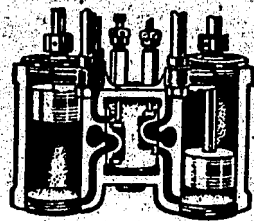
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CARBURETTOR: "Cox Atmos."
IGNITION: "Deko Remy" Coil.
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STEERING: Ross cam and tie rod.
WHEELS: Detachable pressed steel. 30 x 3 1/2.
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CLUTCH: 12" x 8" single plate.
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The excellent performance of the Stanley Steam Car, compared with that of the best petrol car, is scarcely realised. To drive a Stanley is simplicity itself, as the power is entirely and perfectly controlled by a single lever, instead of the usual array of clutch pedal, gear lever, accelerator pedal, ignition lever, and extra air control found on the petrol car.

The Stanley is easy to look after and cheap to maintain, as it has no gear box, no magneto, no plugs, no carburettor, and only 37 moving parts.

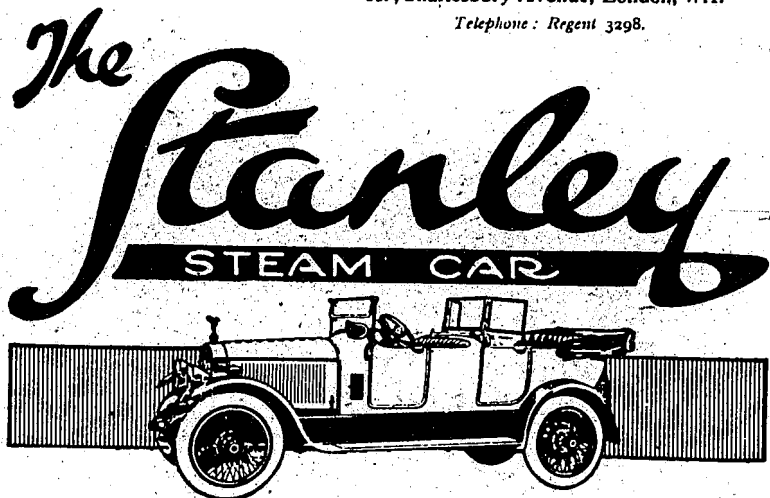
The Stanley Steam Car burns common paraffin, and the even effort of its engine at least doubles the life of the tyres, thus reducing running costs to half those of the corresponding petrol car.

Because the Stanley is a steam car, the power is generated before it is actually required, thus storing up a big reserve of power available for any emergency.

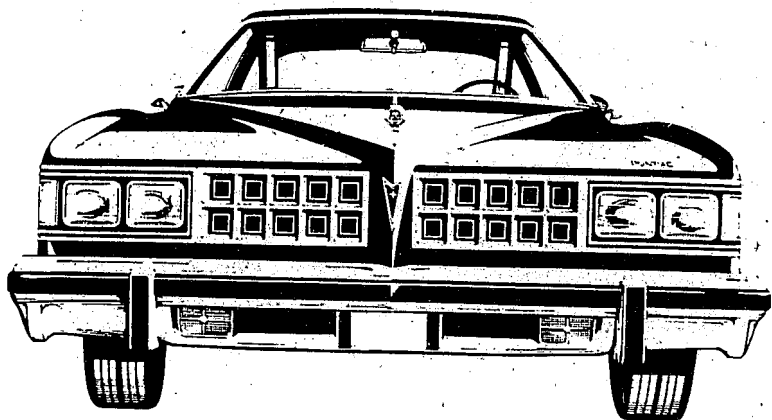
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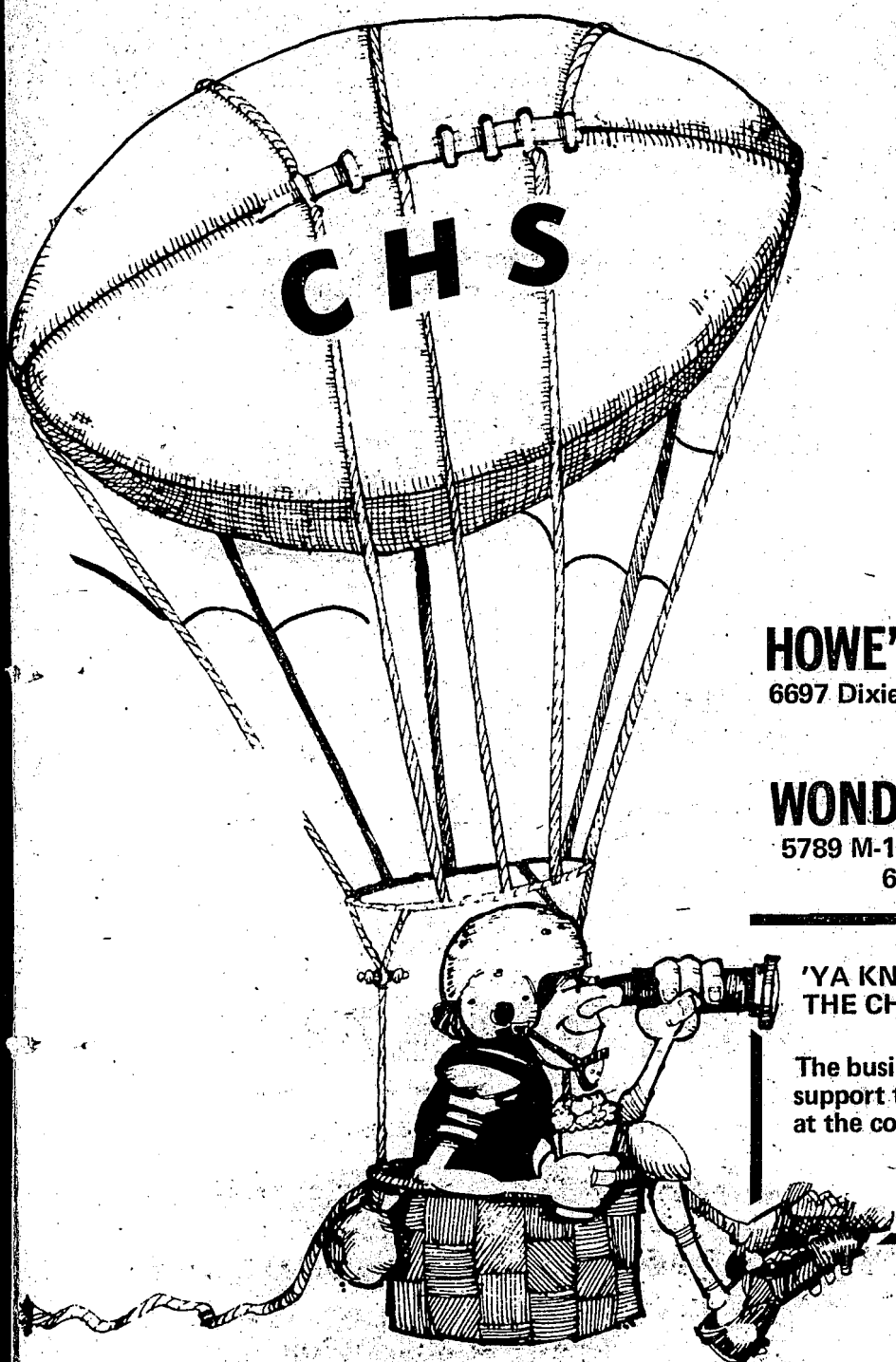
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Wolves scrape by, 21-14

Sports Watch



Brewer scampers

Running back Steve Brewer, whose weight is optimistically listed at 150 pounds, was Clarkston's second leading ground gainer Friday. Here Steve's way is paved by tackle Louis Warren. [Photo by Terry Sanders]

By Jim Smith and Mary Warner

What seemed to start off like another Clarkston romp Friday turned out to be a nail-biting cliff-hanger, as the Wolves held



by David McNeven, Coach

Swimming and wading pools are often used successfully as ice skating rinks too. Shallow large wading pools and circular or oval swimming pools with shallow water at the edges are especially well adapted to the use. Ordinarily the level of the water to be frozen is several inches below the gutter, primarily to prevent water from entering the gutter and freezing there. In other cases the water level is raised to the top of the pool. The level deck pool seems very well adapted to use for skating.

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HANDY HINT:

Save old newspapers and use them for polishing your windows to the brightest shine ever.

on to win their second game of the season against Utica Eisenhower, 21-14.

Maybe Coach Rob White and his staff had all the excitement planned, but even he must have been surprised at the way Utica's young team fought the non-conference game.

Clarkston racked up 14 points in the first few minutes of the game, scoring on the first series with a two-yard run by Chris Campe, and then on its second series on a 20-yard run by 155-pound senior Mike Navarre.

Navarre was leading ground-gainer for the Wolves, racking up 72 yards in six carries.

A second-string kick-off team then allowed Utica to run 90 yards for its first score of the game at the beginning of the second quarter.

With the score 14-7 at the half, the Wolves came back on the field and were almost scored on again early in the third quarter. A saving interception by defensive safety Dick Armstrong stopped a Utica drive, and a sustained drive by Clarkston set up another six points early in the fourth quarter for the Wolves. Carrying it in was small back Steve Brewer, a swift runner who was Clarkston's second leading ground gainer Friday.

With the score 21-7 and only two minutes to go in the game, a Clarkston drive was stalled by expensive penalties. Utica took over and went in to score on a 15-yard run, putting them only seven points away from Clarkston.

Utica, seeing a possible tie game, began throwing long passes, most of which were broken up by the Clarkston defenders.

But Utica managed to make it to the 12-yard line before time ran out and the game ended, 21-14.

A lot of the defensive effort during those last seconds was credited to senior John Bullen, pulled off the bench despite a knee injury, who managed for the first time to stop Utica's reverse.

A penalty giving the Utica Eagles a first down on their last drive could have given Utica the break it needed to score, but the Eagles couldn't outrace the clock.

Clarkston coach Rob White "reviewed" the penalty with officials after the game.

Of Utica, White said he had never seen a faster team since coaching at Clarkston, and he was glad to see his defense contain them to 91 yards, just 10 more than the Clarkston squad allowed against Oxford the preceding week.

Defense will again be the key this Friday, as the Wolves come up against rivals West Bloomfield. The Lakers are 1-1 and a traditionally tough team.

The game is home at 8 p.m.



by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

The first recorded rowing race in the United States took place in 1811 in New York Harbor, but rowing competitions had been held in this country as early as the middle of the 18th century. In the first half of the 19th century, rowing attained great popularity as a sport in the U.S., and a number of boat clubs were formed. The first club of this kind to be founded was the Castle Garden Boat Club of New York City, which originated in 1834. Its founding was followed by the creation of rowing clubs in other U.S. cities.

Follow the people who know—for friendly service and quality products come to us at PADDLE TO POWER MARINE, 6507 Dixie Hwy. next to Kinney Shoes., 625-0129. Pontoon boats are great fun as well as being comfortable. If you're interested in purchasing one come to us daily and Sun., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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Independence Twp.

Local sportsmen find game in north

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Most of us enjoy bacon or sausage with our toast and eggs, but the ultimate taste treat for Clarkston sportsmen Dave Coleman and Dick Ayres is moosage.

It's a good thing too, since each of them just got back from a five-day trip that netted them each a lot of it.

On the first day of their trip to the Otawapiskit River in Northern Ontario near James Bay, Dave got a 1,200-pound moose. On the third day Dick bagged an 1,100-pound animal.

The animals which stood 10 feet tall, including the horns, will yield 50 percent meat. According to Dave, moose meat is better than any beef.

"Moose are vegetarians that feed on water lilies and other water plants," Dave said. "That's what makes them so tender."

Dave's only special recipe is moosage. All the meat excepting the roasts, T-bone, porterhouse and sirloin steaks, is ground with the same amount of pork shoulder.

Dave has plenty of stories to tell about folks who refuse to eat his specialty when told what it is, and about those who eat it and rave about it when they think it is just plain beef.

Most of us would call the five-day stay in the wilderness "roughing it." In many respects it is. Dave and Dick stayed in an old trapper's shack (they call it their Hilton Hotel) that has long since lost the chinking from between the logs. Heat was provided by a sheet metal stove.

But they say they probably ate better than the rest of us while they were gone.

"Our last breakfast was partridge (killed with a slingshot) and duck roasted in foil over an open fire," Dave said.

They also feasted on walleyed pike and caught 12 of them that averaged five pounds each. Their catch of northern pike ranged from 20 to 30 pounds apiece.

The 30 pounder had a five-pound sucker in it, Dave said.

"The guide (there were two)

Anyone for moosage?

said that in the spring the pike also eat duck," Dave related matter-of-factly.

Dick and Dave each got the limit (six) of Canadian geese, too.

One of the 12 had been tagged in Washington, D.C. in 1946.

Besides providing them with a goodly supply of meat, the trip yielded many other benefits—

among them the beauty of nature

in her autumn glory amid six inches of snow.

The men floated downstream and watched as muskrats, beavers and otters went about their daily routine.

Other than the guides there was no one else around. And there were no telephones nor newspapers in their Hilton 500 miles north of the northernmost tip of Lake Superior, accessible only by bush plane.

Since their accommodations didn't provide for the storage of the meat until departure, Dave and Dick had to bury it in the ground.

"There were bear and wolf tracks around the Hilton."



Norman! Norman! Norman!

CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS

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Sanders sets run record

Clarkston runners lost a cross-country meet last week to a strong Milford squad by a score of 19 to 44.

One bright spot for Clarkston was a record breaking time of 15:46 by Gordon Sanders, a sophomore.

In another meet with Brandon

this week, Clarkston won by a score of 20 to 39. Finishing for Clarkston in order were 1st, Rob Ferguson; 2nd Reed Swanson, 4th Charlie Byers, 6th Ted Jackson, 7th Chris Locker and 8th Paul Boberg.

Clarkston has been plagued

with injuries during the last couple of weeks, but is hoping to have a full squad back for a home meet with Bloomfield Hills Andover on Tuesday at 4:00. Their home course begins behind the tennis courts at the high school.

JVs held scoreless

Poor blocking, a critical fumble and an uninspired offense all played a part in the Clarkston JV Wolves' 14-0 defeat to Utica Eisenhower Thursday.

According to coach B.J. Hanson, the Wolves' offense started the opening series by racking up four first downs.

But after failing to sustain a drive and giving up the ball, the offense died.

The defense, while holding the score down, could not stop an Eagles drive in the second quarter that resulted in Utica's first eight points.

The defense also fumbled a Utica punt late in the fourth quarter, setting up the Eagles' second touchdown.

Hanson will be working with his blockers this week, trying to improve their execution.

The JVs perform at home this week, Thursday at 7 p.m. against Rochester Adams.

JV girls shooting to win

The girls' JV basketball team extended its record to 4-0 last week with victories over Walled Lake Western and Rochester Adams.

Clarkston led the entire game in defeating Walled Lake Western 47-37. Leading scorers for Clarkston were Kay Pearson and Donna O'Dell with 12 points. Sue Huttenlocher added 8 points, and Pam Blower had 7 points. Kay Pearson also collected 12 re-

bounds. Rochester Adams was no match for Clarkston as the Wolves went ahead 15-0 in the first quarter and gained a 52-23 victory. Clarkston out-rebounded their opponents 39-13.

Kay Pearson contributed 14 points and 11 rebounds, and Donna O'Dell added 12 points and an amazing 20 rebounds. Guard Patti Clark contributed 8 points in the victory.

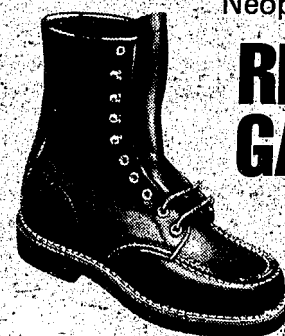
Softball starting

The Independence Township Softball League began play on September 7 and will continue through October 24. The 12-team league is divided into two divisions.

Last week's games were highlighted by two victories by Advance Floor Covering. They defeated Lakeland Cabinets 19-6 and H&D Realtors 8-2. The

Oakland Merchants continue undefeated in their division as they also swept two games last week. The Merchants were winners over City Glass, 14-10, and soundly beat the Credit Union 15-7.

Ben Powell, White Horse, Credit Union and Makin Bacon all won single games during the week.



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Varsity girls split a pair

The girls' varsity basketball team played two exciting ball games last week—each game being turned around in the last three minutes of the contest. Clarkston came home the victor from Tuesday's game, but wound up two points shy in Thursday's loss.

In the first game of the week, the Wolves traveled to Walled Lake Western where they were considered to be the underdogs. In fact, Clarkston trailed 8-18 at the first quarter and 20-28 at the end of the first half. During the third quarter, Clarkston fought back by scoring 22 points and coming within one point of Western as the end of the period showed the score 42-43, still in favor of Walled Lake.

In the fourth quarter Clarkston stayed within reach of their opponent, and with three minutes to go in the game, Mary Anderson scored a field goal to tie the contest at 57-57. Clarkston's momentum at this time caused Western to make several errors, and the Wolves went on to take the exciting come-from-behind victory by the score of 70-62, marking 28 points in the final period.

Clarkston shot an exceptional 64% (23 of 36 shots) from the floor in the second half, and finished the game with 50% field goal shooting for the evening. Sue Frazier led all Clarkston scorers and rebounders with 18 pts. and 10 rebounds. Three other players (Mary Anderson, Pat Killian and Jane Tatu) also scored in double-figures with 14 markers each. The remainder of the scoring came from Marcia Mason with 6 pts., and 2 pts. each from Gale Graham and Anne Vaara. Carla Grable did a particularly fine job defensively throughout the game, and Pat Killian handed out 4 of the teams' 14 scoring assists.

In Thursday's home game against Rochester Adams, Clarkston held a one-point edge at half-time by the score of 17-16. During the third quarter the Wolves put on a scoring spurt and held the lead at 36-27 at the end of three periods.

In the final period, Clarkston

didn't get off many shots and scored only 6 points, bargaining for only one field goal and 4 of 8 free-throw attempts. Meanwhile, Rochester Adams gained momentum and went into the lead with about three minutes to go in the contest. Adams went into a semi-stall and Clarkston had to commit some fouls in attempts to regain possession of the ball. Adams countered, however, by scoring on 5 of 7 free-throw

attempts in the last couple of minutes. Adams led 39-44 with one minute to go, but free throws by Sue Frazier and Jane Tatu brought the score to 42-44 before time ran out on the Wolves, who still were down by two points at the final buzzer.

Sue Frazier was the only Clarkston player in double figures as she tallied for 17 points.

Leading in rebounds were Jane Tatu and Sue Frazier.



Clarkston cagers rallied during the final minutes of play against Rochester Adams, but still couldn't gather the necessary momentum and were defeated, 44-42.



by "Uncle Bob" Miller

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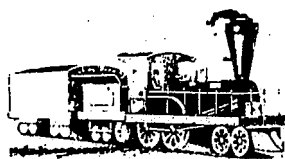
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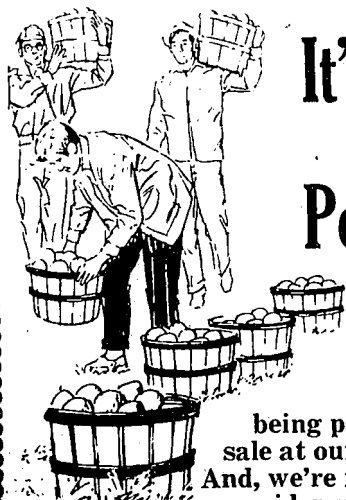
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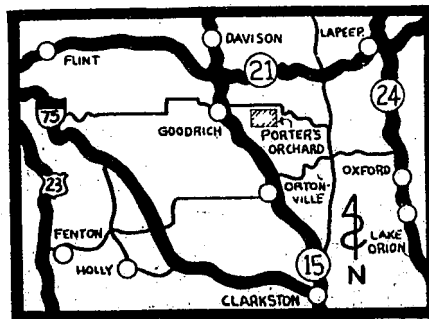
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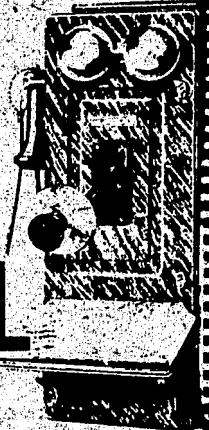
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by Lyle Abel

Outguessing autumn

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Sept. 30, 1976 23

One of the fall season's frustrations comes when home gardeners try to outguess the first autumn frosts.

Hopefully, if we cover the tender plants when the weathermen advise "frost in the outlying areas" or "put the petticoats on the petunias," then we may survive these crises, harvest the last of the tomatoes and enjoy our flowers for a few more weeks.

While the date of the first killing frost in North Oakland County can vary from early September into almost November, the average date falls between October 1 and October 10.

These early frosts are commonly followed by several days or weeks of milder weather.

If our dry weather continues to persist we can look for considerable winter damage to shrubs and even to some trees from a lack of moisture.

Moisture in our soils is much below what is suitable, so it will be a very good idea to thoroughly soak the area around the trees and shrubs in one's home plantings.

Those lucky home gardeners who have planted "everbearing" strawberries and raspberries in their gardens are now enjoying a harvest of the fall crop from these fruits.

While nothing comparable in quantity to the earlier pickings, they still provide a welcome variety in the fruits for the family's meals.

While at our daughter's home in Colorado we had the pleasure of picking several quarts of tasty berries from her planting of the Ogolalla variety of everbearing strawberries.

For most plants, the fall season must rank second to early spring as a time to transplant trees and shrubs. This is especially true for moving plants from place to place in home grounds or elsewhere

where the roots of the plants have not been "pruned" before the move takes place.

Nursery grown plants that have had this root pruning or have grown in containers or balled and burlapped can be more successfully moved.

Whenever one chooses to transplant, it behooves you to be certain to dig a big, big hole, well drained, where the plant is to be placed, "wash in" the soil as you fill around the roots and stake it so the wind can't shift the plant back and forth.

Best advice for most transplanting jobs is to wait until early spring whenever that is practical.

On our return trip home from the Rocky Mountain Area we followed Interstate Highway 70 through Eastern Colorado and across Kansas and Missouri. A very welcome rain for the area had occurred the day previous to our trip.

It must have given a real boost to the thousands of acres of wheat that had already been seeded and was just starting to grow in the plains area. Further on in Kansas thousands of farm acres have been terraced.

Behind each terrace ridge one could see the rainfall that had been trapped to soak into the soil where it will nourish plants for 1977's crops. Harvest of the great acreages of milo was just beginning on Kansas farms.

One interesting break in the trip was a too-brief stop under the very impressive Gateway Arch that towers 600 feet above St. Louis, Missouri. Here the National Park Service administers the "Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Historical Site".

The visitors' center under the arch, where tourists line up to take the 40-passenger elevators to the top, features the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the developments centering around that historic event.

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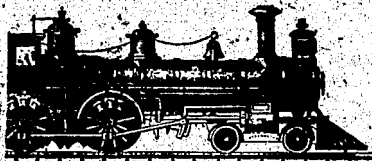
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Independent view

The next step, if Independence Township proceeds with the writing and adoption of an ordinance allowing construction and control of private roads, will be a public hearing before the planning commission. No date has been set.

It seems apt to blame an early morning riser for vandalism occurring at the Cider and Crafts festival site early Saturday morning.

Whoever it was untied the ropes holding the two Lakeview Cemetery tents and when they went down, they took some photographers' easels with them.

The tents were seen intact at 4 a.m. and they were down by 6:30 a.m.

This year's festival attracted more people than ever, according

to Fran Hertler who directed the effort. One of the big crowd-pleasers was a spinning demonstration on wheels as old as 300 years by Howard Mahar.

Rains Sunday canceled the planned activity that day.

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department has postponed the opening of PeeWee open gym and physical education classes for one week.

The new starting date is October 9 at the township hall between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon. Fee is \$8 for residents; \$10 for non-residents. The class is for children aged 5, 6 and 7 and will run for six weeks.

Men's volleyball has also been postponed a week until October 13.

Gary Wolfe of Clarkston, elated over the success his record is reaching, says some distributors are ordering it by boxes and others which never feature local talent are featuring him.

His record is on the Caprice label. "Love's Sweet Sensation" is on one side and "Front Street" on the flip. It's available locally in the record shops and in Detroit area Harmony Houses.

Tickets are being issued but Independence Township Police walk Services Director Jack McCall has no report on the results of a speed crackdown along Holcomb Street.

The gravel trucks which use the street tend to travel under the 25 mile per hour speed limit, McCall said. He added cars using the street aren't that slow as local and county radar units have demonstrated.

The Spanish Club at Clarkston High School has doubled in size since it took its trip to Spain last Easter. This year the club hopes

to go to the tropical island of Puerto Rico. The school's Portuguese Club is hoping to visit Rio de Janeiro in Brazil next June.

The Independence Township Republican Club will present Republican candidates for township supervisor, clerk, treasurer and board trustee at a meeting October 9 at 6991 W. Church, two blocks west of Holcomb Street in Clarkston.

Everyone is invited to come and meet them, offer support or renew club membership.

Meeting time is 2-5 p.m.

Nineteen years ago when Judy Jervis was just beginning to toddle, her proud mama and papa Mary Lee and Lynn of Church Street, sent a picture of her to an uncle in California. This week the letter including the picture was returned to them. It had just arrived in California and the uncle was long since deceased.

The lawyer handling his estate thought the Jervises might want the picture, Lynn said.

The Oakland County Road Commission Monday made the Clarkston Village Council an offer it could and did refuse. For \$1,000, 25 percent of the installation cost, and village maintenance, the road commission would install "walk-don't walk" signs at the Washington and Main Street intersection.

Citing the new right hand turn on red law and those who don't stop before turning, the council decided the light could be more dangerous than the present situation.

Members of the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission have asked Village Players

President Russ Inman to give them engineering reports in regard to the ground in Depot Road Park, Clarkston.



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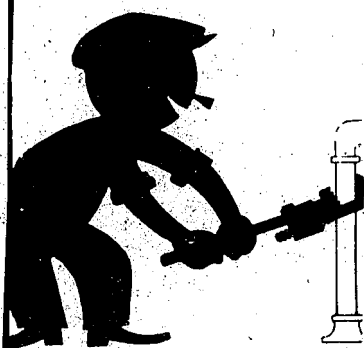
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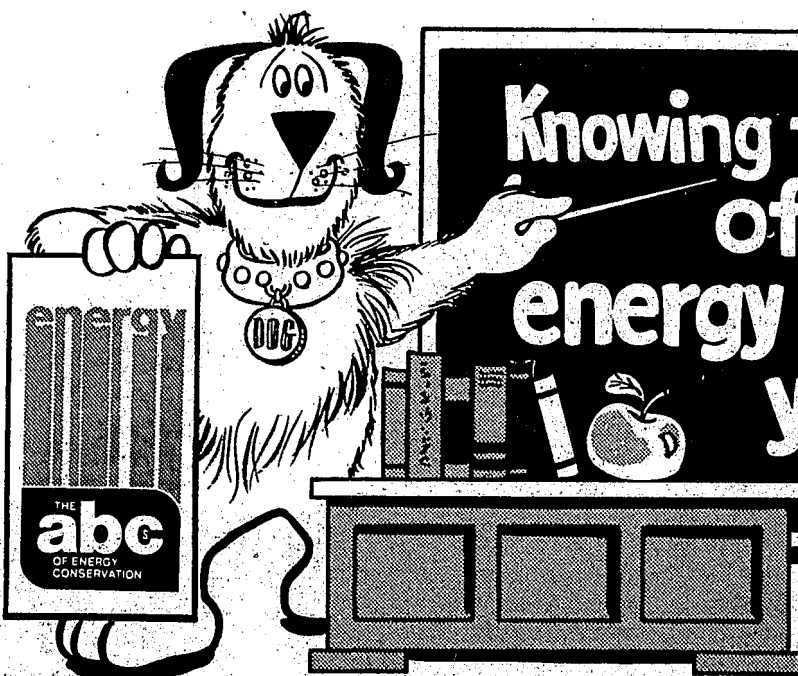


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Leaf-burning dangerous, Mrs. Sinclair says

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

To many, the smell of burning leaves in the fall is as natural and pleasant to that season as jack-o-lanterns and Thanksgiving turkey.

To Mrs. Ethel Sinclair, the smell of burning leaves means that once more she will have to cope with the coughing and wheezing of two allergy-prone children.

"When you can't go to bed at night because you can't get the smoke out of your house so you can breathe, it's pretty bad," the Holcomb Street resident said.

Nearly everyone on her street burns leaves in the fall. The resulting haze sometimes gets so bad, she said, it's hard for drivers to see where they're going.

In literature Mrs. Sinclair's been collecting, a case was cited where one little boy was struck and killed by an auto whose driver couldn't see for the leaf smoke.

Other dangers in burning, Mrs. Sinclair said, are air pollution, the possibility of fires spreading to grass or even the homes themselves, and the difficulties those suffering asthma have breathing through the leaf smog.

Some of her elderly neighbors have taken to wearing masks when the smoke is thick, Mrs. Sinclair said.

It was they who asked her to approach the Clarkston Village Council to request a ban on leaf-burning in the village.

Mrs. Sinclair, rather than just complain, presented a solution to getting rid of the leaves if they are not burned.

She suggested that the leaves be collected and dumped in a compost heap. After the heap

decomposes, the compost can be used for fertilizer.

Her suggestion was welcomed, but the village first has to figure a way to collect the leaves.

A no-burning ordinance also has to be passed.

Those procedures can't be accomplished in time to stop Mrs. Sinclair's children's discomfort this fall.

But by next fall, Mrs. Sinclair is hoping to round up enough support to have all the necessary steps taken.

Important, Mrs. Sinclair said, is the understanding of the effects of leaf-burning.

According to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, burning leaves is polluting the atmosphere the same as an industry pollutes with its smokestacks.

Substances such as carbon monoxide, sulfur oxides, nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons are released in the burning process.

Carbon monoxide is dangerous to persons with heart disease or anemia. Sulfur oxide is a poisonous gas that irritates the eyes, nose and throat, damages the lungs, kills plants, ruins metals and reduces visibility.

Hydrocarbons have produced cancer in animals and may be the cancer-producing element in cigarette smoke.

Clarkston physician Dr. James O'Neill has endorsed Mrs. Sinclair's no-burning stance, agreeing with her that health hazards are a serious consideration.

Air pollution has been a killer in the past, according to Mrs. Sinclair. The innocent act of touching a match to a leaf pile could make the match holder an accessory before the fact.

6th grade camp



Clarkston Elementary sixth grade students learned some nature lessons last week when they camped at Camp Tamarack in Groveland Township.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Sept. 30, 1976 25

NOVEC enrollment down

* Northeast Oakland Vocational Education Center is down 45 students from its first Friday enrollment last year of 528. This year's enrollment will not become official until Friday.

Part of the reason is due to the cancelling of a medical office assisting class which involved 20 students. Insufficient student interest is blamed. State refusal to budget a bus and truck maintenance program for 14 special needs students eliminated another offering.

John Tucker, NOVEC counselor, said enrollment in a printing class is down as it is in dental office assisting and a couple of other classes.

Tucker believes program inter-

est runs in cycles. "A couple of years ago we had trouble filling a machine trades program, but now it's more popular," he stated.

He also believes the variance in school starting times this year had an effect on enrollment. Clarkston schools got underway the end of August and some of the other districts which support the vocational center didn't start for almost another two weeks.

By that time students who had reserved spots in the vocational classes were two weeks behind and some of them gave up their intentions to seek vocational training, Tucker surmised.

"If those students we have are highly motivated, we don't see any problems," said the counselor.

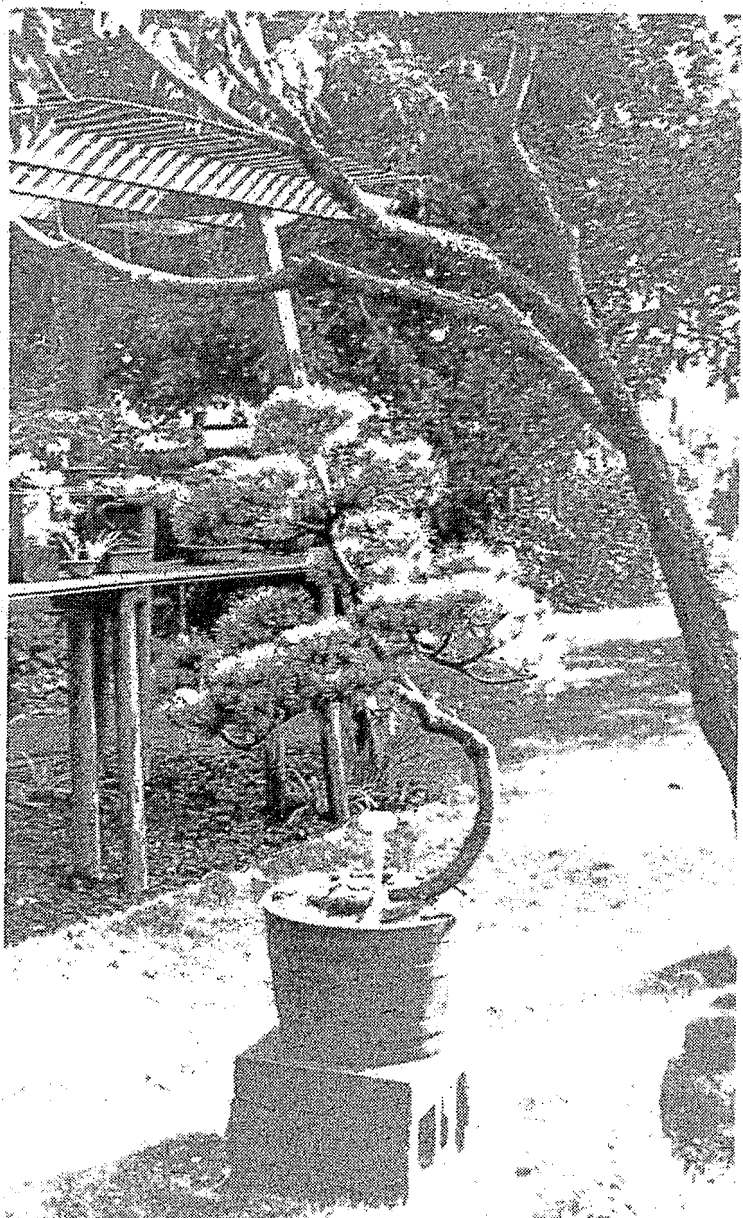


Part of the fun was the Thursday night Talent Show for which the kids assembled in the main Tamarack lounge.

Come into the garden of bonsai delights



Country Living



Mugho Pine bonsai.

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
Out in Springfield Township, where you would least expect to find it, is a Japanese garden.

Pulling around to the rear of Ralph O'Reilly and Ralph Stallings' old farm house, a surprising entrance to Osawa Bonsai Garden greets you.

That is not the end of the surprises. Japanese, unlike Europeans who feel that gardens should provide a vista, plan their gardens to pleasure one a little bit at a time.

O'Reilly compares the technique to a meal of several palate-teasing courses as opposed to a Thanksgiving spread.

Seeing all that food at once, "You look to see if the bottle of Alka Seltzer is on the table, too," he said with a soft chuckle.

After drifting through a Japanese garden, one is full of wonder, as he would be after viewing the gardens of Versailles.

Stepping through the typically Japanese entrance, the senses are titillated by a soft breeze playing on a wind chime and strains of Japanese music drifting through as if from a long way off.

Near the entrance of Osawa Bonsai Garden is a sign in calligraphy which reads, "Hidden Garden of Japan." The sign was made for O'Reilly by Clarkston resident Dr. Amit Tagore, the nephew of Indian Poet Laureate Rabindranath Tagore. He had explained to O'Reilly that oriental gardens all have names.

The Japanese use what is available for their gardens and O'Reilly has held to that tradition.

There are native Michigan dogwood and pines, castor beans and peonies, but there are also many different varieties of Japanese bamboo, Black Pine and the bonsai.

Emphasis in such a garden is on texture--weathered wood, stones, sand and foliage.

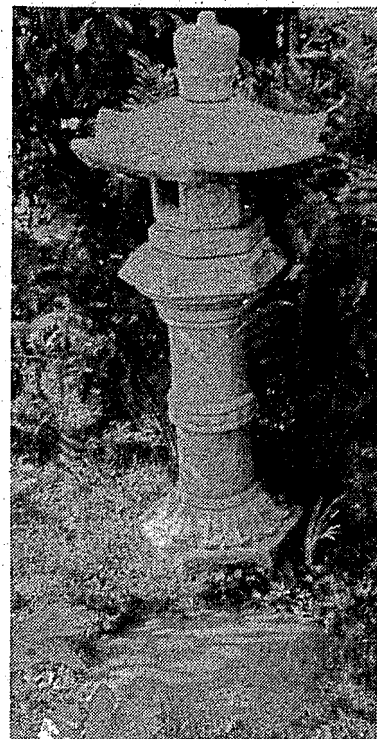
Conifers are used so the garden is not barren in winter.

Beauty confronts the eye at each turning of the way. At the first turning, delight meets one head on. Sitting in a bed of foliage is a laughing statue. Hotei, the Chinese Household God of Happiness "laughs at all the work to be done--even when he is up to his neck in snow," O'Reilly said. But then, feeling sorry for him with the snow around his plump little chin, O'Reilly wraps him in burlap to protect him from the elements.

Further on around another bend an ancient dead elm tree is seen through the fence with nothing more than an azure blue sky for a background.

The dead elm is part of what O'Reilly calls "borrowed scenery." Over the fence to the north the eye is met with rolling wooded hills and to the south with rugged barren slopes dotted with an occasional tree or bush.

The Japanese garden occupies an old orchard site, the remnants of which have been



In Japan a stone is placed in front of the snow viewing lantern for the lady to kneel on when lighting the lantern.

incorporated into the garden. A dying peach tree still remains. And it will even after its final demise. "Death is a part of life," O'Reilly explains simply.

A Japanese garden is an understatement and the emphasis is on the suggestion of nature, not the imitation nor the preservation of it.

An apple tree, rugged from age, hollow with rot and held up by props stands atop a mountain in a sea simulated with rock. There, too, are boulders suggesting islands in the sea.

The sea coast is suggested by a twisted Japanese Black Pine on a mountain of sand subtly accented by one tiny fern.

A Japanese garden is never finished and O'Reilly is no different. His, though, has grown to be much larger than it should be.

"We finally fenced it in so there would be a stopping place," he said.

He pointed out where the new fish pond will be, and a pine forest and a mountain.

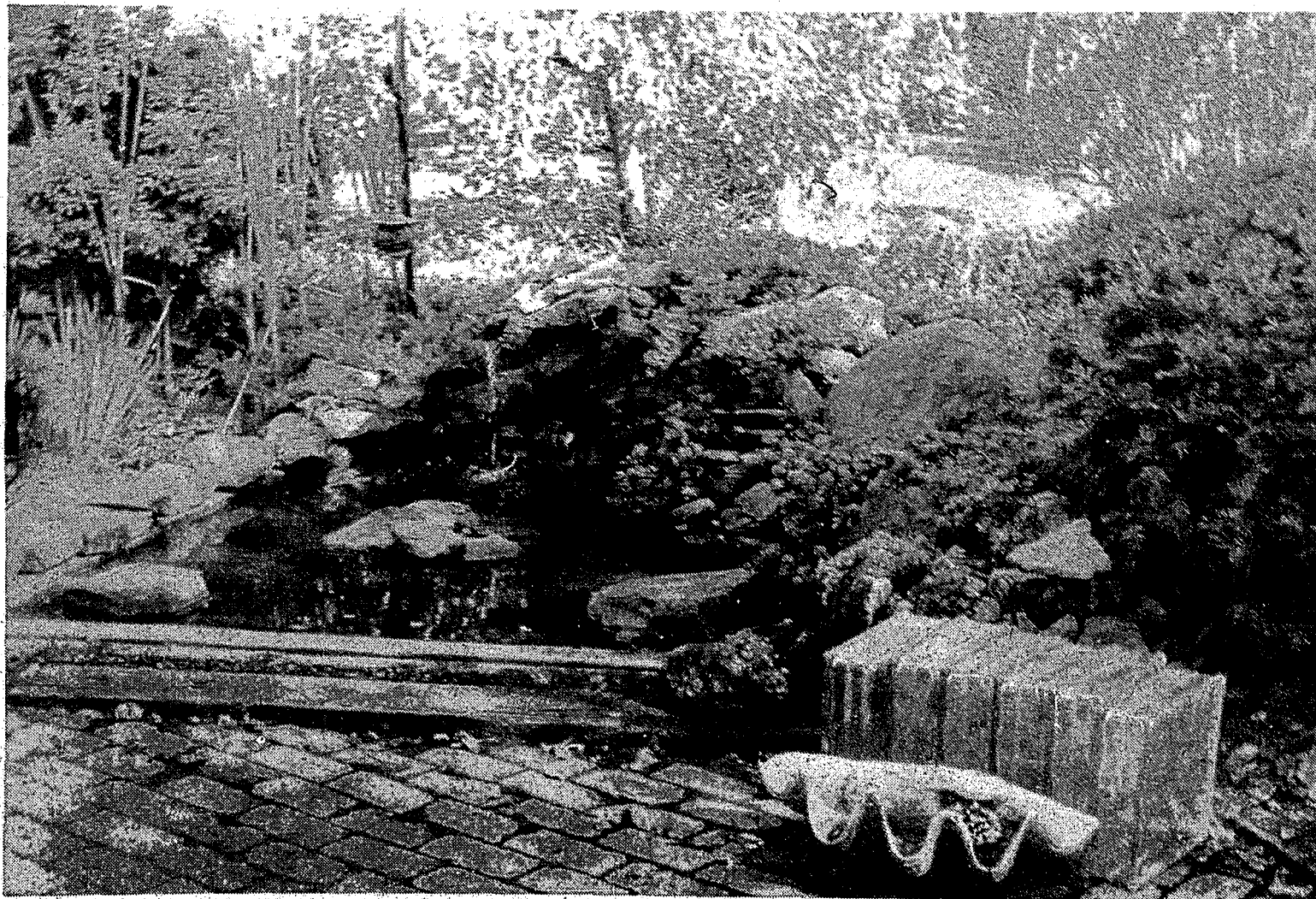
The beautifully colored Japanese Koi have outgrown their little pond and must be moved indoors to winter because the pond freezes solid.

One of the Koi (carp) recently jumped out and died. O'Reilly went to replace him. The cost was \$25.

"I came home and told them to have babies," he said chuckling. That is another reason he would like to get them into a larger pond. The Koi need lots of room to reproduce.

Other residents of the garden move indoors when the frost comes.

A new green house already
(continued on page 27)



Soon the Japanese Koi in the fish pond will have a new home.

Japan comes to Springfield

(continued from page 26)

filled with orchids and other exotic plants will greet them this year.

It is O'Reilly's partner, Stallings, who cares for the green house plants.

"He has two green thumbs," O'Reilly said.

He also has just the plant for the indoor gardener who can't remember to water his plants. Called a pony tail fern, it comes from Mexico.

The exotic collection ranged from beautiful orchids to an ugly elephant toe. Resembling a turtle's shell, a spindly vine grows out of it, lives for a few months

then withers and dies, leaving the lump sitting there until another vine sprouts.

Stallings also has a stag horn fern from New Guinea, a bird's nest fern and a hare's foot fern.

Jerusalem cherries, banana trees and bougainvillea share space with a cape primrose, angel wing and tiger kitten begonias, a rosary vine and a string of pearls.

Besides the beauties, there are the oddities like the bromeliads that grow on wood or bark and live on water and the dirt in the air.

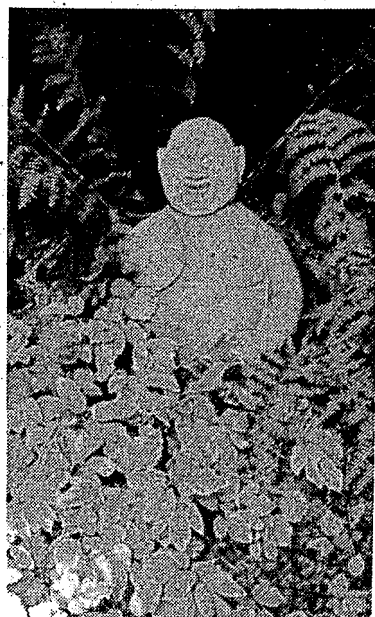
It is there in the green house that Stallings has created miniature scenes from porous rock, baby's tears and tiny figurines.



Where river enters sea there are islands in the delta



Country Living



Hotei, Chinese Household God of Happiness

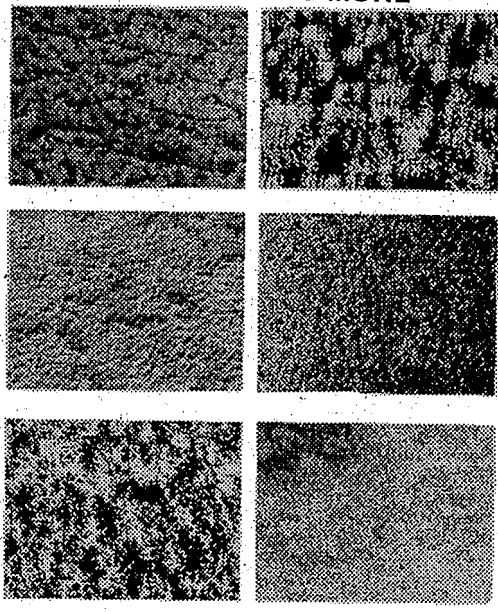
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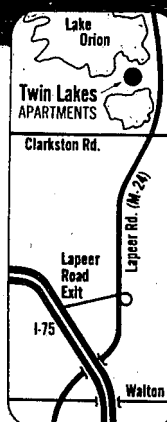
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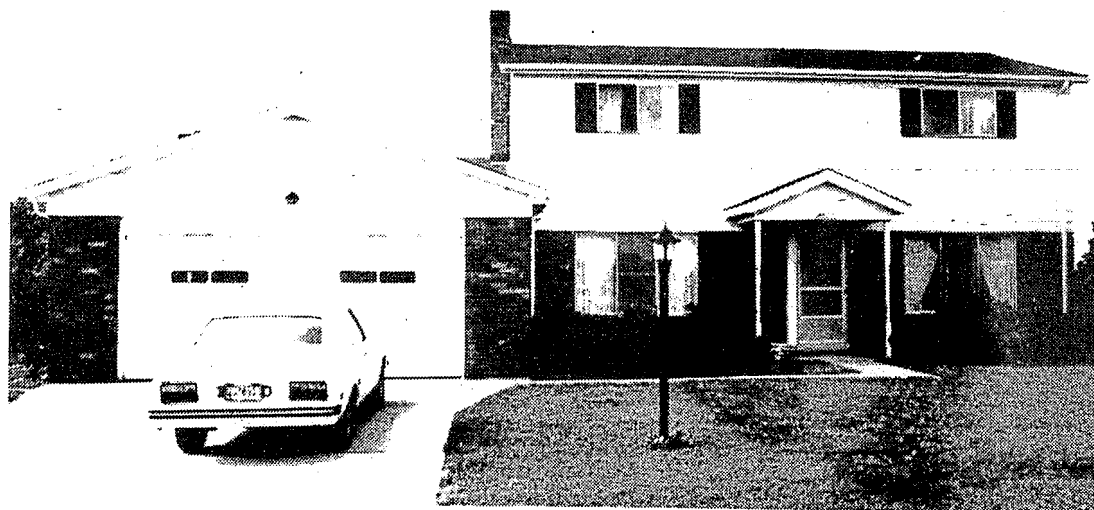
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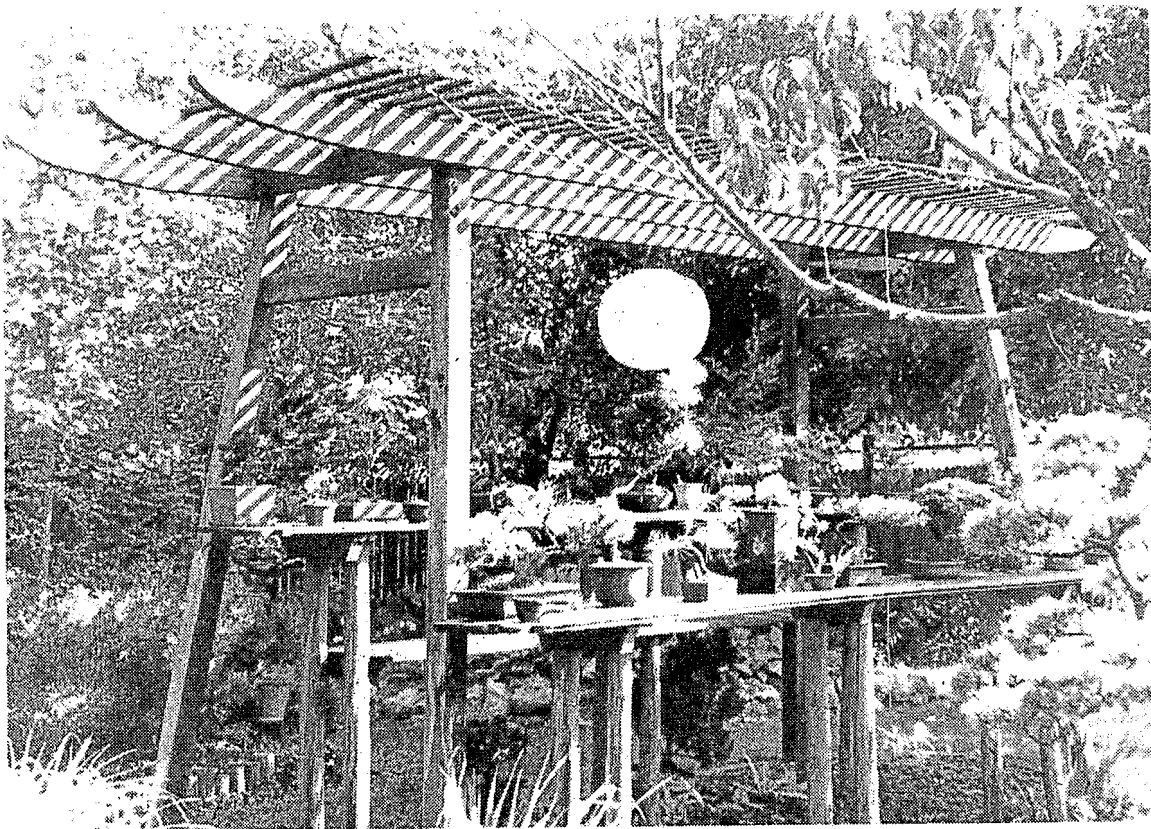
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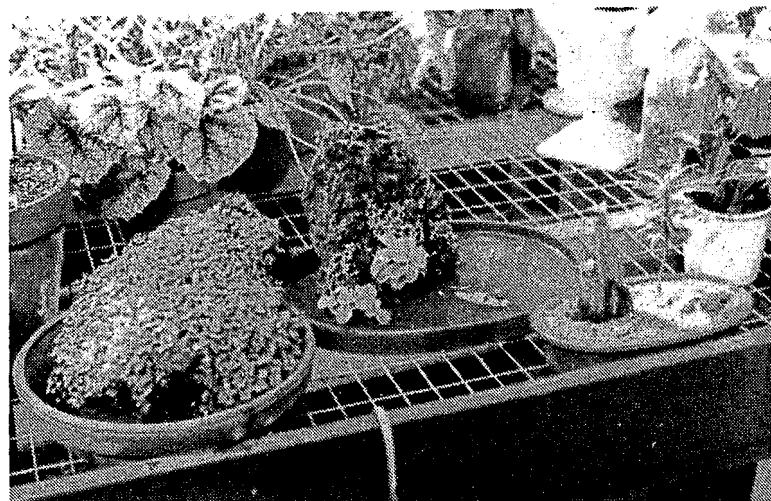


Artistic roof over bonsai serves as a "bomb shelter," protecting plants from falling apples.



Country Living

A Japanese garden
is an understatement



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Assessor asks knotty questions

Dave Gensley, Springfield Township assessor, asked the township planning commission for clarification of several "foggy areas" in the township ordinance at the commission's meeting September 21.

One of his concerns is where the width of an irregularly shaped land parcel is measured? Another is, do both pieces of land in a parcel split have to conform to the width-depth ratio or does only the "new" parcel have to conform?

Gensley said he felt a board or person should be designated to split property, and be held accountable for the action taken.

He said he has taken the duty on but has found that if he makes an unpopular decision the petitioner may then go in search of an official who will support his point of view.

"If he looks long enough he generally finds someone who will agree with him," Gensley said.

The planning commission had only one definite answer for Gensley. Both parcels concerned in a lot split must conform to width-depth ratio requirements.

Width-depth requirements apply to both lots of record and to acreage parcels.

"It is more important in acreage to keep large parcels from being divided into long narrow strips," said Walt Cattin, chairman of the commission.

Zoning change asked to allow Baptist school

The Springfield Township Planning Commission has recommended adopting an ordinance to allow elementary and secondary schools in local business zones.

If the township board accepts the recommendation, the Dixie Baptist Church will have to submit a site plan for its secondary school.

The church is planning to open the school next fall in a building on Dixie Highway near the church.

Schools are normally allowed in residential districts. Dixie Baptist Church had originally requested a rezoning of the property from commercial to residential.

The commission decided it would be better to allow the school in a commercial zone than to have a residential zone within the commercial district.

At its September 21 meeting the commission also rezoned the Springfield Market at 8774 Dixie Highway from residential to commercial. Owner Esther Seibert requested the rezoning so she can sell the business.

With the new zoning the parcel will conform to surrounding property and to the master plan and the store will become a conforming use.

Gravel pit agreement

Salem Sand and Gravel Co. may be able to expand its mining operations in northeast Independence Township if it agrees to turn its gravel pits back into usable land.

Independence Township has proposed such an agreement, feeling the land's restoration would be a fair exchange for the additional mining allowances recently requested by Salem.

An old consent judgment between Salem and Independence Township prohibits mining in an area south of Oakhill and west of Dartmouth.

Expansion would be in 5.4 acres west of Dartmouth and north of Indianwood roads.

Terms of the consent judgment did not include much restoration of the land, according to Independence Supervisor Ed Glennie.

Salem is now considering the township's proposal.

MISSING TAX COLLECTOR

Find out where He is this Sunday, October 3.

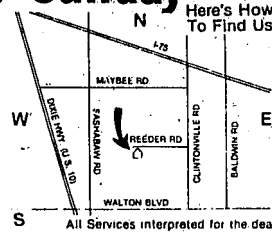
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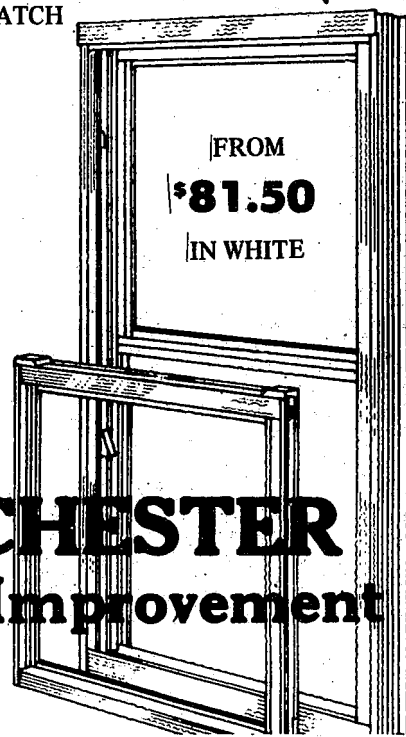


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Make a mental note

Pornography in the home

By Jim and Ellen Windell

Several times we have been asked about the proper ways to handle it when an adolescent has been discovered reading pornographic magazines in the home.

It would be nice if we had a pat answer for this situation, but we don't. One reason is that even

Library friends need members

The Friends of the Library of Springfield Township are having a membership meeting followed by brunch, Thursday, October 7 at 10 a.m. at the Springfield Township Hall.

The candidates for supervisor of the township, incumbent Don Rogers and Collin Walls, will be present. A question and answer session will be part of the program.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information call Barb Hammerstein, president of Friends of the Library at 625-3783.

A COMPLETE GUIDE for every bride now available at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, 625-3370.

professionals are constantly trying to understand the changes that are occurring in our society and what these changes mean in terms of healthy development.

Because of our work over many years in several juvenile courts in Michigan, we have known that many teenagers have been exposed to sexual stimulation and sexual practices at increasingly younger ages. This situation has been helped immeasurably by the widespread use of alcohol and drugs among adolescents. Also, there have been large segments of our society who have advocated more openness and permissiveness in terms of how sex is handled in our culture. This has produced young people who are usually sophisticated in terms of some aspects of sexuality, but at times just as confused as are adults by the changes taking place. The young people we have dealt with tend to know more about sex than our generation did, but seem to be no more healthy despite more permissiveness.

How a parent handles sexually oriented pictures and magazines in the home is a difficult problem to be sure. If a critical punitive, and guilt-producing approach is used, there is the risk that the youngster may think that it is sex or a greater knowledge of sex that is being condemned. A permissive, "so what" attitude may suggest that the parent not only approves of the curiosity, but also the borderline way of satisfying that curiosity. What the parent wants, in short, is for an encounter over "obscene" magazines to end with the youngster having a more healthy attitude toward himself, his own sexuality, and the opposite sex. What you don't want is a more up-tight, frustrated child, who will thereafter be somewhat more inclined toward essentially unhealthy and ultimately unsatisfying outlet for sexual drives.

A major problem in dealing with teenagers in such a situation is that he or she is likely to be evasive about his or her thoughts and feelings. It is assumed that if there has been since the youngster was an infant a generally healthy and open attitude about sexuality in the home that this would be one of many discussions over the years about sex. If that is the case, it would be easier to handle.

In general, the parent should try to handle the situation calmly and matter of factly. The youngster can be told briefly that while it is not bad or wrong to look at pictures of naked people or sexual acts that once their curiosity has been satisfied they probably will not need to bring the pictures in the house. However, if he or she continues to bring them in and look at them then it is not necessary to hide them. If it does continue, then the parent of the same sex should attempt to elicit some straightforward comments about how he is feeling about his sexual feelings or

drives. If the parents seem to be getting nowhere and a problem is suspected, then the young person might be referred to a counselor who is experienced in working with adolescents.

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Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



Famous commentator on Real Estate John McMahan writes, "The history of America's romance with land is long and colorful. Several of the founding fathers speculated in land. Many of America's largest cities began as land promotions. Land speculation was a motivating race behind the development and expansion of the canal and railroad systems. Florida and California might be swamps and deserts today if they had not fallen prey to the land speculators. Many colorful individuals created the land as we know it today, and made vast fortunes from it as well."

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Assistant superintendent Bill Dennis points out one infraction of bus safety rules—children hanging their arms and heads out of bus windows.

Bus safety emphasized

Bus safety, an ongoing important facet in Clarkston School District operation, will be particularly emphasized this next week during Michigan Bus Safety Week, October 3-9.

Students are reminded, according to assistant superintendent William Dennis, to follow all the rules set out for boarding, riding and disembarking. Automobile drivers should once again review the laws on stopping for school buses.

You must stop at least 10 feet in front or behind a bus that is stopped and is displaying its alternating flashing red lights. Autos should not proceed again until the bus is in motion or the signals are deactivated.

The law does not apply to divided highways where there is a physical barrier between opposing traffic.

You need not stop for a school bus at an intersection controlled by a stop light or police officer, but you should pass at a slow rate of speed.

Clarkston school bus drivers will again review their daily safety measures, which include extensive daily checking on the correct operation of the bus.

There are 44 buses out on the roadway during a school day, transporting more than 4,000 students.

Drivers of these buses must be certified, entailing a chauffeur's license, physical examination, nine hours of course work, a driving skills exam, and annual safe driving and emergency procedure courses conducted by Oakland County Intermediate School District.

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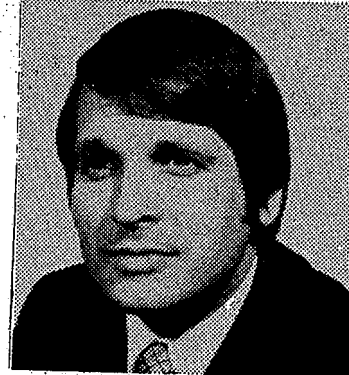
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ROBERT A. OLSEN

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Mill Stream

Off to France

by Mary Warner phone 625-3370



She's an RN now

Linda F. Bullen, daughter of Thomas and Sally Bullen, 5935 Kingfisher, has passed her July boards of nursing examination and received her registered nurse license. She was graduated from Bronson Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in March and is now a resident working in the Kalamazoo area. She is a 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School.

John Hitchcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchcock of Main Street, has begun a year of studies at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, a bustling university town in southern France. John will perfect his French and study history, art, economics, political science, literature and many kindred subjects.

The Davisburg Joggers Senior Citizens will meet at Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg Saturday, October 2 for a pot luck dinner at noon, followed by a business meeting and entertainment.

Harry and Donna Fahrner of Robertson Court spent their 25th wedding anniversary aboard the Song of Norway on a Caribbean cruise.

They were married September 15, 1951 in Royal Oak and moved to Clarkston in 1953 when Harry returned from service in Korea.

The Fahrners have four children—Marcia, Mike, Mary and Sharon.

Patrons and angels of the Clarkston Village Players will be honored for their support of the theatrical group at a cocktail party October 2 at the Pete Roses.

The party will kick off the Players' 1976-77 year. Four plays are planned, the first October 15-17 and 21-23, entitled "Norman, Is that You?" Others include "Marriage Go Round," "Wait Until Dark," and "Sunshine Boys."

St. Stephens Lutheran Church, located at the corner of Sashabaw and Kempf Roads in Drayton Plains, will give a salad luncheon October 6 at the church.

Two servings will be offered at 11:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.



Junior Miss chairwomen

Janis Easton [left] and Cindy Banks have been named co-chairwomen for the upcoming Jaycees and Jaycettes' Junior Miss program. An orientation night for all prospective contenders will be held October 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Howe's Lanes. The pageant this year will be November 19 and 20.

Lunch is \$2.25; children under-12 are admitted free.

Classes have already started at the Creative Co-op Nursery School, 4453 Clintonville Road, but children still may be enrolled and openings are available.

Classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays for 3-year-olds, and Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for 4-year-olds, with all running from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Children participate in games,

art projects and learning activities. Further information may be obtained by calling Donna Kuklinsky at 625-0746 or Jeanne Carter at 394-0756.

Rev. Beryl Hinz of the Spiritualist Church of the Good Samaritan points out that she was ordained as a minister into the Independent Spiritualist Association of America, rather than the Evangelical Spiritual Church as stated in last week's paper.

Engaged

An April wedding is planned by Denise Ross and W. Scott Regentin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ross of Drayton Plains and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Regentin of Drayton Plains.



Stitch it up

Village Needlecraft Shop owner Carol Boyd gives a lesson in needlepoint to Kim Stalions and Connie Lektezian. If interested, call 625-1155.

Community blood bank donors sought

Clarkston Community Women's Club will host a community blood bank from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday, October 11, at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

The blood bank provides coverage for the donor's husband or wife, dependent children, children over 18 who are unable to give, unmarried brothers and sisters, and parents and grandparents—even if they don't reside in the area.

Donors who leave the area retain eligibility for a year. Non-donors lose eligibility upon departure from the community.

Those who donated at St. Daniel's on July 30 are eligible to donate again. Appointments may be made by calling Gail Joyal at 394-0111 or Roz Needham at 394-0252, however walk-ins will also be accepted.

If you plan to donate, you must:

- Be between the ages of 18 and 65
- Weigh more than 110 pounds
- Have not donated in the last eight weeks
- Not taken medicine to control

diabetes

- Not have had jaundice, hepatitis or malaria
- Not have taken medication to prevent malaria in the past two years

- Not have had a heart attack
- Not have had a blood transfusion in the last six months
- Not have had penicillin by injection in the past month
- Not have taken antibiotics in the past two weeks

- If you're a woman, not have been pregnant in the past six months
- Wait 12 hours before returning to a hazardous occupation.

PTA to see film, learn about safety

Andersonville PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. October 14 at the school to see "Patches, the Pony," a film sponsored by Davisburg Jaycettes.

Sgt. Gerald Reeves of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will discuss child safety and answer questions from parents.



Dedication ceremonies

There were plenty of happy faces at the sight of the First Church of God groundbreaking. Standing atop of the future nursery are B.G. and Doris Dale, Dan and Lil Mattingly, Orval, Donna, Mel, Lloyd, Carl and Ferna Marlowe, Molly, Gary, Gladys and Jonathan Chambers, Charles and Betty Pierce, Albert Peterson, Dick Curn and Delmar McAbay.

United Way drive kicks off

The United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland will begin its 1976 "Cast Your Vote the United Way" campaign at 8 a.m. September 28, with a Kick-off rally, continental breakfast at the Ma Hall of Bloomfield. United Way's volunteer structure will solicit funds to raise \$1,691,584

for the 43 human service agencies serving the Pontiac-North Oakland area, including the township of Independence. The 43 agencies include health, educational, youth, recreational, research, social work and human service agencies that strive for community betterment.

Organizing the structure to solicit funds from the Clarkston residential area is Al Watson, a resident of Clarkston. Assisting Watson are Art Bollmann and Ingrid Smith. The United Way also has an Information and Referral Service for persons in need of help

Guernseys live in Rochester

Kyle Ann Anderson became the bride of Scott Lee Guernsey in Clarkston United Methodist church ceremonies August 28.

Rev. John Clapp officiated at the traditional ceremony before an altar banked with autumn flowers. Some 200 guests were present.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Anderson of 30 Middle Lake Road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Guernsey of Cass City. She is a teacher and Scott is employed in industrial relations. A high neckline and long tapered sleeves accented the bridal gown of polyester knit tulle. The high waist and bib front had a rolled edge trim and the full skirt featured an attached chapel train. Her cameo headpiece was trimmed in white lace with a fingertip veil of white silk illusion.

She carried white roses, baby's breath and stephanotis. Mrs. Cynthia Gehman of Auburn Heights, Beverly Hanson of Clarkston, Deborah Gehman as junior bridesmaid and Melissa Gehman as flower girl, with nieces of the bride. Bridesmaids wore halter gowns of emerald polyester knit. Matching jackets featured a tie-front and long tapered sleeves. The flower girl and junior bridesmaid wore apricot with a rust and green flower print.

Karl F. Buhl of Chicago was best man. Phillip Cochran of

Chicago and Jude Patnaude of Bloomfield Hills were attendants. The newlyweds are making their home A reception at the Old Mill in Rochester.



Mrs. Scott Guernsey

Immunization clinic

An Immunization Clinic will be held in independence center, 5331 Maybee, on October 7, from 1 to 4 p.m.

This service is offered, without charge, to infants, preschoolers, school age children and adolescents by the Oakland County Department of Health.

It is suggested that parents or

guardians bring previous immunization records at the time the children are brought into the clinic.

For further information please call independence center, 673-2244, or the Oakland County Health Department, 858-1280 or 858-1393.

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.

FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship 11:00 a.m.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkwy.
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

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.

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville
Pontiac, Michigan
Ken Hauser
Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m.
Worship at 7 p.m.

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. Lorenz Stahl
Services at 9:45 and 11:00

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road
Pastor Mark H. Caldwell
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road
Rev. James R. Balfour
Worship & Church School 10:00 a.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

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.

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

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.

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

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

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.

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

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

NEW FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
9880 Ortonville Rd.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor Rev. Charles Taylor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship 8:00 & 10:00

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

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

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HALLMAN APOTHECARY
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(In Springfield Twp. 1 1/4 mi. N of I-75)

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

BRIARWOODE BUILDERS
Clarkston

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

DAIRY QUEEN
5890 M-15 - Clarkston

McGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street

HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie Hwy.

Council sticks with park storage site

A proposed storage maintenance garage in the village park spurred about 15 village residents to attend the Clarkston Village Council meeting Monday night.

They were on hand for the second public hearing on use of \$5,000 in Community Development funds. Suggestions ranged from a leaf mulcher to playground equipment for the village park.

After hearing a report from Jim Scharl of Kieft Engineering, village engineers, and discussion that included several of the 15 residents in attendance, the council stuck with its decision to build the garage in the trees at the southwest edge of the park.

Scharl explained the work that had been done in the area—in-cluding borings that revealed

muck and marl soil—will require pilings be sunk upon which a reinforced concrete slab will be poured, adding another \$3,500 to \$4,000 to the cost of the building.

A review of three other sites by the engineers showed those sites to be undesirable.

One of the available sites in the park near the pumping station on M-15 would require much fill and use riverbank land desirable for park. It would also exit onto M-15.

Another site to the south of the parking lot would hinder the expansion of the parking lot, require that an all-weather road be constructed for the movement of equipment in inclement weather, and would also have to be constructed on pilings.

Scharl pointed out that besides not being large enough, the area behind the village hall is fraught with problems.

Building the garage there would interfere with traffic in the alley and would require footings next to an unstable building next to the village hall. Improvements would also require the village hall be brought up to code.

After Scharl presented his data, Karen Sanderson presented the council with a petition signed by 15 of her South Holcomb Street neighbors objecting to the site chosen by the council.

Sanderson also contended that the council was premature in acting before the public was informed.

Councilman Jim Schultz replied that all council meetings are open to the public, and that the council welcomes the attendance and input of village residents.

The council again voted to have the engineers prepare the site plan and determine the exact location for the building.

In other business the need for rules and regulations for use of the park were discussed.

Jaycees Roger Kruep and Greg Gilbert were there to talk about carnival problems that led to the original study on the need for guidelines.

Village president Keith Hallman appointed Fontie ApMadoc and Jim Schultz to formulate the regulations.

Sidewalks coming

Independence Township will be putting in 1,500 feet of sidewalks soon, but has not yet decided where.

The Township Board will mull over suggestions until its next board meeting, it decided last Tuesday.

The \$5,000 needed for the project was obtained through a federal Community Development Act (CDA) grant.

Also okayed under the grant was \$15,000 for senior citizens programs, \$10,000 for a drainage study, \$15,000 for private roads, \$5,000 for a library annex and \$15,000 for park lighting.

Suggested areas for sidewalks include Northview Drive, part of the Clarkston Gardens, Maybee Road near the Waterford/Drayton subdivision and Sashabaw between Pelton and Maybee.

An additional \$5,000 should be available through CDA funds next year to expand sidewalk building.

Glennie drops licensing attempt

Independence supervisor Ed Glennie has decided not to pursue his proposed business licensing ordinance.

Township businessmen denounced the measure at the September 21 board meeting, and reconfirmed their opposition at a Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) meeting Wednesday.

"We are very definitely against

the licensing of businesses at this time," BAIT president D'Arcy Gonzales said.

"Although there are some points of advantage to the licensing, like making sure businesses are operating in a properly zoned area, we thought it would be too hard for the township to police this sort of effort," he said.

BAIT members proposed instead to pursue with their own organization one of Glennie's other licensing objectives—the compilation of an up-to-date list of every business in the township.

Glennie said Friday it was not his intent to try and shove the license down businessmen's

throats.

Some heated discussion at the board meeting might have resulted from some BAIT members' last minute notification of the proposal, which some took as a sign that the measure was being "railroaded" through.

That wasn't the case, Glennie said. BAIT executive board members had been notified that the item was coming up for discussion.

Glennie was only asking input from BAIT, he said, not compliance.

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

Drinking in park considered

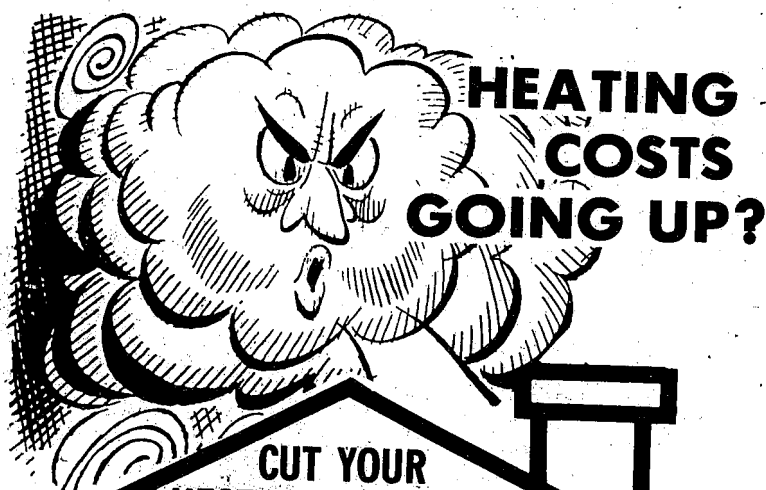
Beer drinking may be allowed on a limited basis in Independence Township's new park, Clintonwood.

Township Parks and Recreation director Timothy Doyle asked that a revision of the no-drinking policy be considered by the township board.

Doyle said he had several requests from community groups this summer to sell beer.

The recreation department would also like to allow alcoholic beverages at some of its large sports tournaments, which will be held with increasing frequency in the coming years, Doyle said.

The board said it would consider his request.



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BY THE THIRD EYE

Raid on revenues averted, Glennie says

Amendments being added to the state legislature's tax base sharing bill should keep thousands of dollars safely in Independence and other townships' coffers, Independence supervisor Ed Glennie told Clarkston Rotarians.

The intent of the bill was to use new business tax increases in the

suburbs to pay for an aid package to Detroit.

Without the amendments, townships would have been forced to deplete their existing revenues rather than use tax increases to pay into the state tax-sharing fund, Glennie said.

Glennie said he pointed out the bill's faulty collection formula to Lieut. Gov. James Damman in March.

Damman informed the governor of the problem, and William Milliken agreed to support the corrective amendments, according to Glennie.

The amendments will not exclude townships entirely from tax-sharing, Glennie said. But they will prevent any township from receiving less revenue for one year than it did the year before.

Home loan grant okayed

Low-interest home improvement loans are now available through Independence Township. Eligibility for the loans is based on financial need and directed toward those who need to bring their homes up to code.

Independence Township has been granted \$13,860 for loans through the Oakland County Loans and Grants program.

The interest rate would only be three percent; those interested can apply at the township hall.

Springfield Township has received \$9,590 of Oakland County Loans and Grant funds. Loans are available to homeowners at three percent interest.

Residents there can apply for loans to be used in bringing homes up to code. Such items as roofs, plumbing and heating are included, said Pat Kramer, township treasurer.

Applications for the loans are available at the township office Davisburg.

Animal control

Among the possible ordinances and amendments discussed by the Springfield Township Planning Commission last week was an animal control ordinance.

My family, our committee and I would like to thank all of you who supported my campaign for Supervisor of Independence Township.

Your help on signing petitions, posting signs, support in primary, selling tickets, buying tickets, cooking and serving our fund raiser meal and talking with your neighbors has been greatly appreciated.

With your continued support and the help of others on November 2, I will be able to serve our Township as Supervisor.

Thanks again,

Floyd (Whitey) Tower
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

"Norman, is that you?"

CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS

NEW LOCATION

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PODLATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST

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CORNER OF WALTON BLVD.

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858-7221

HOURS BY
APPOINTMENT

Indusco sued on land payment

A suit filed in Oakland County Circuit Court requests that body to appoint a receiver for Indusco Corp. "because the assets are being wasted" by its officers, Joseph J. Locricchio and Gary D. Francell.

The suit has been filed by former owners Arthur Rooks, Stanley Jesky, Alexa and Anita Kachinko and the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. as trustees of the will of Alex Kachinko.

It contends that Indusco has failed to pay off a \$362,000 mortgage on the Pine Knob property, incurred in May 1973.

Preliminary encounters indicate a settlement will probably be reached out of court.

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LAYAWAY

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

Your Master Charge and BankAmericard Welcome Here

First night dinner theater

The Clarkston Village Players and the Clarkston Cafe will again present Opening Night Dinner Theater. CVP's first production, "Norman is That You?" opens Friday, October 15.

Theatergoers can enjoy a buffet dinner and show for \$8 per person. Dinner will be served in Traveler's Cove between 6 and 7 p.m. with curtain going up at 8:30 at the Depot. Dinner tickets may be purchased at the cafe.

Angels and patrons of CVP will be contacted this week as to their preference for tickets. Other performance dates are October 16, 17, 21, 22, 23.

Tickets for public sale will be at the Clarkston Cafe and Tierra Arts and Design. CVP members may also be contacted for tickets.



Shop talk

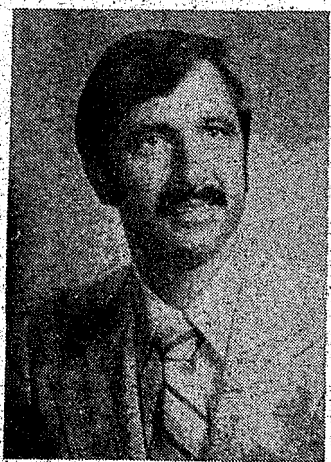
by Maralee Cook

If you have any special news about your business that you think would be of interest to your customers... a new line of merchandise, a new partner or whatever, give us a call and we'll publish it in our new "Shop Talk" column. Dial 625-3370 and ask for Maralee—we'll take it from there.

It's New Car Announcement time for the big four auto companies. You've seen already and will continue to see all kinds of commercials and ads on TV, radio and in the daily papers. Take a look at our auto section, too to see what's new at the auto dealerships in OUR area.

If you need a new furnace, now's the time to have it installed. Both AUTOMATIC STOKER SERVICE, call 334-4681, and TRADELINE HEATING, call 625-9128, are offering free "clock thermostats" when you purchase a furnace. The thermostat automatically turns the furnace down at night and back up in the morning, and you can set it for any time of day or night you prefer. Sounds like a good deal!

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Independence Twp. Clerk

Pd. Pol. Ad.

Road and Williams Lake Road is the place to go for body work on your foreign car. They also carry foreign car parts and accessories, and deal in used car sales... Racing buffs should give them a call too. 666-2304, ask for Peter or Jim.

Dave Nelson of KIVES INSURANCE AGENCY at 3265 W. Walton Blvd. in Drayton Plains is concerned about young drivers. So concerned, in fact he's gone to the trouble of ordering a special movie from Michigan State University and putting together a seminar on good driving for area high

schools. The movie is entitled "Small Cars In Crashes" and shows the impact of car collisions at different speeds on both the car and the driver. Nelson wants to impress upon young drivers that they are in possession of a potentially lethal weapon when behind the steering wheel of a car; that a car is not a toy. The movie and seminar will take place in upcoming weeks at Pontiac Catholic High School, Holly High School and Clarkston High School. If your kids attend any of the schools ask them to pay particular atten-

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 6, 1976 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-550, an appeal by Eugene Scypinski for property located at Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 ½ at Corner of Oneida and Cayuga, Thendara Park Country Club. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request variance of 1,400 square feet to establish two building sites.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

TABLECLOTH 300 ft. rolls, 40 inches wide. Clarkston News

Public Notice

REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD September 21, 1976 SYNOPSIS

1. Amended sewer special assessments certified to tax roll to read \$149,315.12.
2. Postponed further action on private road standards.
3. Recommended the issuance of an SDM Liquor License at 5838 M-15.
4. No action—Flood Hazard Map.
5. Revised agreement with Humane Society.
6. Authorized payment of bills totaling \$284,168.75.
7. Approved lot split appeal—Case A-47, Waterford Road.
8. Administrative change to Zoning Map to correct error—Parcels 08-08-400-028 and 08-08-400-029.
9. Discussed request to supply library services to Springfield Township students in Clarkston schools and supplying library services to non-residents on a fee basis.
10. Signed CDA Agreement with County.
11. Discussed possible business licensing ordinance.
12. Discussed allowing beer at Township Park with special permit.
13. Discussed Township Park improvements.
14. Tabled action on sidewalk construction under CDA grant.
15. Directed Attorney after discussion to defend litigation brought by the Drozdowski's of Everest Street as it relates to a barn constructed on a residential lot.
16. Discussed policy for township cars.
17. No action—Proposed consent judgement—Salem Sand & Gravel.
18. Directed DPW Director to award bid to true low bidder for seeding Library grounds.
19. Adjourned 11:15 p.m.

NEXT MEETING OCTOBER 5, 1976.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 6, 1976 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-549, an appeal by Ronald Barringer for property located at 4788 Hillcrest, Clarkston, MI 48016. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Front yard set back variance of 40' to erect garage.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 6, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-548, an appeal by Louis Schuette for property located at 6594 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI—Payless Gas Station. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, request variance to add sign to canopy over gas pumps and 3 logo's on fence.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Springfield Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 19, 1976 at 8 P.M. in the Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan to hear comments regarding the following proposed text amendments to the Township Zoning Ordinance and proposed changes to the Township Zoning map, and any comments related to the following:

1. Request by Wayne S. Zilka, 5380 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan to rezone the following described property:
 - a. 12.28 acres in Section 24, SW# 07-24-427-001, Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, To be rezoned from R-2 to M-1 District, for the purpose of a retail heating company.

2. The proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance Text are as follows

1. Amend definition in Article II, Section 2.01 by adding a new definition #22a.

22a. *Commercial Vehicles*; Commercial Vehicle means a motor vehicle having more than two wheels and a weight exceeding one ton capacity which is used for commercial purposes, and including, but not limited to, utility trucks, sand and gravel trucks, wreckers, garbage trucks, septic tank pumpers, but excluding and excepting agricultural vehicles used for normal and ordinary agricultural pursuits.

2. Amend Article XIV Section 14.02 sub. section 2 by adding the following sentence to the paragraph after the words "parking lot" in the ninth line.

"The parking of commercial vehicles as defined in section 2.01 within any residential zoning district shall not be permitted."

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Sept. 30 - Oct. 7



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BEAUTIFUL large Schefflera plant, suitable for office or home. 625-8337.†††6-3p

ROAD GRADER with 6 ft. blade, 4 wheels pulled by truck or tractor, \$150. 12x17 used carpet, brown tweed, \$20. 623-0711.†††6-3c

1968 12x50 ACTIVE Mobile home, air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, 10x10 shed, \$3,500. Call 623-0197.†††5-3p

BED AND DRESSER, \$25.00. Call after 4 p.m. 625-3074.†††5-3c

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Ill. 62231.†††6-1c

BABY GRAND cable piano, \$500. 335-8206.†††5-3c

CORNET for sale - good condition. 625-4528.†††5-3c

THREE year old mimeograph machine. Good condition, \$190. Call 394-0466.†††5-3c

1973 DETROITER Mobile Home 14x65, 625-8134.†††5-3c

OLDS CORNET - used 2 years, \$85. 625-2665.†††4-3c

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

SUNRISE 12x65, 2 bedroom, den, skirting, shed, patio, carpeting, drapes, appliances. \$3,700. 625-9271.†††6-3c

SUPER WIDE 60x15 tires, four for \$95. Double snowmobile trailer, \$110. 625-2495.†††6-3c

EVERYTHING for your doll's restoration: costuming, wigs, shoes, stands, parts, stationery, etc. New dolls for sale. Open 7 days, 11-9. Phone 517-546-3459. Harriette's Doll Hospital, 205 E. M-59, Howell.†††47-TFC

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine. Cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for 9 mos. or \$53.00 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††5-1c

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

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

FOR SALE: white 36" gas range. Oven, broiler, two storage drawers. Good working condition. Excellent for basement or cabin. \$30. 693-4150 after 5 p.m.†††LC-5-3dh

WESTERN AUTO zig zag sewing machine, buttonholes, embroiders, single and double needle sewing. \$50. 625-8538.†††5-3c

CONSOLE STEREO, modern, \$75. 6 ft. marble top coffee table, \$25. 42" round oak table, paw feet, \$250. Wash stand, partly stripped, \$45. Camel back trunk, \$35. 11801 Scott Rd., Davisburg. 634-9086. No Saturday a.m. calls.†††5-3c

FOR SALE: brown nylon brocade couch. Traditional style. Excellent condition. \$75. 625-2114.†††6-3p

GIRL'S 20" SCHWINN "Fair Lady" bicycle, purple. \$35.00. Call 625-5948 after 5 p.m.†††LC-6-3dh

1964 16 FT. TRAVEL trailer. Ideal for deer hunters and snowmobiling. \$800. 625-2483.†††6-3c

10% OFF ALL TEA - including "Constant Comment." Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††6-3c

FOR SALE

AQUA STAR swimming pool, 16'x32' with 12 ft. deck - new motor. Cast iron wood range, 4 plate with warming oven and reservoir, 625-2736.†††5-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

1975 NOVA V-8, deluxe 2 door, wife's car, cream beige. \$3200. 673-7588.†††5-3c

1976 GRAN TORINO, 6 passenger wagon, air, P.S., P.B., rack, rear defroster, radio, 6800 mi., in warranty. \$4,795. 625-3362.†††5-3p

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS - 4 door, hardtop, Cruisamatic, loaded. Excellent condition. \$2,800. 673-6360.†††5-3c

1974 AMC Matador Sedan, white walls, automatic. P.S., vinyl top. Lots of room, lots of economy. Only \$1,575. 673-0589.†††5-3c

WHITE OPAL Cadet, 1968. Low mileage, good condition. After 4 - 634-7420.†††5-3c

1968 MUSTANG. Good engine and tires, body rusting. First \$250 gets it. Call after 6:30. 394-0919.†††5-3c

1970 PONTIAC Executive, P.S., P.B., air. 625-0143.†††6-3c

1971 DODGE VAN, new paint, paneled and carpeted with bed and storage space. Very good condition. 625-5351.†††6-3c

1968 FORD 4 door, good running condition, excellent interior, \$250. 625-2132. Fri. 9-5 only.†††6-3p

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

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

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

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

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

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

1965 CORVAIR 4 door, for restoration or parts, fair condition and runs. \$150. Room air conditioner, 10,500 BTU, 120 volts, good condition, \$65. Three 650x13 4 ply tires, like new, \$7.50 each or 3 for \$20. 625-4691.†††5-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE HB, \$2,500. 625-1941.†††5-3p

1970 AMBASSADOR, air, dual power, good transportation. \$500. 394-0186.†††6-3c

1972 MERCURY, 2 door hardtop, air, stereo, excellent condition. \$1,495. 394-0730.†††6-3c

1976 MONTE CARLO loaded with extras. 625-2833.†††6-3c

1972 PONTIAC, 4 door hardtop Catalina. P.S., brakes, Cruise, radio, low mileage. \$1,495. 625-2853.†††6-3c

1976 GMC SUBURBAN 9 passenger, 454 engine, air, trailering special, 9,000 miles. Oil cooling. 394-0183.†††6-3c

1933 FORD V-8, wire spoked wheels with one pair tires. Also numerous size storm windows. 3600 Allen Rd.†††6-3p

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW and sale Brighton Mall, Brighton, MI. Grand River at I-96. Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 12-5. Free admission and parking.†††5-2c

ANTIQUERS - save this ad. Stoves, trunks, desks, wood boxes, chairs. Hoosier cupboard, wood ice boxes, tin, bottles, collectables. Fri., Sat., and Sun. 5500 Brigham Rd., Goodrich. Other days call 313-797-4518.†††5-3c

ANTIQUE Show and Sale, Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester, Mi. Sept. 30 thru Oct. 3rd. Thurs., thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Free admission and parking.†††5-2c

BLOOMFIELD Antique Show October 5, 6, 7. Daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Last day to 6:00 p.m. Luncheon and light refreshments. Boutique. Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Lone Pine and Telegraph Roads, Bloomfield Hills. Donation \$1.50.†††6-1c

SERVICES

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

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

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

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

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

SERVICES

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

TYPING in my home, several years office experience. Experienced typing college papers. 625-4455 or 334-6444.†††5-3c

LICENSED EXTERMINATOR trained in all pest control problems. Also licensed for bird and bat control by the Department of Agriculture. Sentry Pest Control. 335-7377.†††LC-37-tf

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

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

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

CLOWNING AROUND. Clowns for children's parties, etc. Call 394-0985 for information.†††5-3c

SNOW PLOWING. 625-8885.†††5-tf

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

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

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

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

ADDITIONS, remodeling, general home maintenance. Kitchens and family rooms. Clarkston Construction Co. 625-8885.†††5-9c

BIO-RHYTHM CHARTS computer produced. Charts your emotional, physical and intellectual cycles. \$12 one year, \$8.00 6 months. G.S. Biographs, P.O. Box 277, Clarkston, MI 48016.†††6-8c

UPHOLSTERY - 24 years' experience. Free pickup and delivery. Free estimates. 673-5229. If no answer call after six.†††6-tf

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

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

REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER - large 3 bedroom, 1½ 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. 1½ baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m.†††C-38-tf

FOR SALE: 10 acres for \$5,900 with low down payment, within driving distance of Pontiac. Other vacant lots and acreage available. Contact Zollie Brawner, D.E. Marsh Real Estate, 562 Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. 693-4529 or 693-2588.†††LC-6-3

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. 2½ 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

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

LOVABLE MALE long haired Dachshund. All shots — free to good home. 625-5039.†††6-3f

3 GROWN CATS and 1 kitten need good home. Phyllis, 857-3947.†††6-3f

PRODUCE

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

JONATHAN AND McIntosh apples. You pick or we pick. 7150 Perry Lake Rd.†††6-1c

LOST

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

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

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

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment furnished, carpeting, utilities included. Bachelor. Deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy.†††6-3c

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

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

WANTED

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

RIDE NEEDED to or near Wayne State University. Share gas—regular office hours. 625-0638 or 625-5680.†††6-3c

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

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

HELP WANTED

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

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

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

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

CLARKSTON OFFICE needs experienced secretary. Call 625-0050.†††6-3c

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

TEACHER-DIRECTOR and aid for pre-school program. 634-7116, 625-9631.†††6-3c

UNSATISFIED with your present job or looking for a career? Will train for management jobs. Start immediately to get in on the Christmas rush. Prior experience as party plan manager can help you earn more. Call 625-9255.†††6-2c

EXPERIENCED legal secretary. Troy law office. Specializing in litigation. 362-3707.†††6-3c

BABYSITTER for six month old child. Two to three days a week in my home. Clarkston Gardens area. From 8 to 4:30. 625-2478. \$10 per day.†††6-2c

HELP WANTED

BE THE Family's Santa Claus. Earn \$ for Christmas - part time or full time help needed. Sarah Coventry-Jewelry. Call 625-9255.†††6-3c

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

WANTED: Home for 4 mixed breed puppies, male and female. Look like black Labradors. 625-3503 after 6.†††6-3c

PLEASE MAMA, I'll have a ball and catnip too, at Kozy Kitty Sitting Service. 373-0856.†††6-3c

DOBERMAN PUPS AKC registered, bred for good temperament. Blacks and reds. Reasonable. 625-3319.†††6-3c

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.†††5-3c

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

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

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

Announcements

PUNCH NEEDLE Embroidery - Japanese 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

Mortgage Life Insurance

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



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. 628-2846.†††C-5-6

Independence Twp. Republican Club

presents:
1976 Republican Candidates for Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer and Trustee. Come meet them; give them your support, or just renew your membership, Saturday, Oct. 9, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 6991 W. Church, 2 blocks W. of Holcomb. Refreshments.

BINGO! American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 377. Tuesday night 7 p.m. off Maybee Road end of Mary Sue.†††6-3c

FALL SALE and festival. Unusual crafts, antiques, doll houses, miniatures, folk art, flea market. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 2 and 3. Byers Country Store and Homestead, 213 Commerce Rd., Commerce. 11 o'clock 'til the crowd leaves. Rain date Oct. 9 and 10.†††6-1c

POTTED FRUIT TREES for fall planting. Holland bulbs, evergreens, shade trees and roses. Landscape design and contracts. Open 7 days. 9-5:30 Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville, MI. 627-2545.†††6-4c

SALE: Collectible crystal, pressed glass. Bone china, linens and other misc. 62 Robertson Ct., Friday, Saturday, Sunday.†††6-1c

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

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

ELECT—

Robert D. Lay, Incumbent
Township Clerk

1-10p

INSTRUCTION

CERAMIC CLASSES, Monday evenings - Tuesday mornings. 625-2383.†††6-3c

Wanted To Rent

RESPONSIBLE working woman wishes to rent apartment or small house in Clarkston area. Utilities included in rent. Box 2, Clarkston News.†††6-3p

Want Ads GET ATTENTION

GARAGE SALE



Police log

Fire call

GARAGE SALE, Bikes, plants, Indian corn, furniture, misc. Thurs. - Sunday. 9662 Hadley Road, Clarkston off M-15. 6:11-1p

FREE COFFEE — garage sale. Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9-6. Clothing, furniture and misc. 7125 Bridge Lake Rd. off Big Lake Rd., near I-75 and Dixie. 625-8285.††6-1c

HUGE GARAGE SALE 10 families. Loads of antiques. Sat. 10 to 5. Sun. 12 to 5. Dixie to Big Lake Rd. Watch for signs.††6-1c

GARAGE SALE, 10191 Bridge Lake Rd. 625-3429. Sat. and Sun. 11-6-1p

GARAGE SALE, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1-2, 9am-4pm. Clothing and house plants. 5920 Warbler, off Maybee Road.††1c

BOOK SALE, paper back books of all kinds. All books must go. All proceeds go to Blind Recreational Society. Sept. 29 thru Oct. 2, 10 to 6. 5160 Westview, 2 blocks past schools on Maybee Rd. 673-9833.††6-1c

GARAGE SALE: Lakeland Estates, 4190 Halkirk, across from Dixie Pottery. Thurs. and Friday, 9 to 5.††6-1c

GARAGE SALE Friday, Oct. 1, 4 p.m. to dusk. Oct. 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 8785 Edgar Ct., Clarkston. North on Dixie Hwy., take first left north of White Lake Road-Foster Road. Follow Foster 1/4 miles, turn left on Edgar Road, left on Edgar Ct.††6-1c

GARAGE SALE Friday. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 89 N. Holcomb.††6-1c

COUNTRY GARAGE SALE: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 30 thru Oct. 2. 10730 Clark Rd. off Andersonville Rd. Over 100 free items.††6-1c

The following calls were received and processed by Independence Township Police Services during September 20-27.

SEPTEMBER 27

9:16 am—Animal, 8110 W. Circle
10:45 am—Found dog, Walters Lake
3:45 pm—Stray dogs, Drayton Rd.
4:35 pm—Solicitor, 5655 Parview
4:46 pm—Dogs running loose, 9900 Dartmouth
8:27 pm—Trouble with juveniles, Wealthy
9:24 pm—Solicitor, 6701 Pear

SEPTEMBER 24

9:42 am—Animal dog returned, 7251 Rattalee
9:50 am—Dogs running loose, Waldon Rd.
11:45 am—M.D.O.P., 5507 Warbler
3:35 pm—Stray dog, 6166 Paramus
3:44 pm—Possible B&E progress, 6885 Clintonville
4:40 pm—Extra Patrol, Park entrance
7:55 pm—Large balloon, Northview
8:40 pm—Injured person, 6595 Middle Lake Road
8:48 pm—Suspicious persons, Sashabaw Rd.
9:42 pm—Traffic detail, Waldon/Varsity Dr.
9:59 pm—Intoxicated subject, 6595 Middle Lake Rd.

SEPTEMBER 23

8:59 am—Stray dog, 7810 Debuque
9:48 am—Narcotic, 6300 Church
11:42 am—Road-run-off, Maybee/Waterford
2:04 pm—Lost dogs, Rattalee Lk. Rd./Allen
2:26 pm—Solicitor, Greenview
8:44 pm—Stalled car carrier, M-15/Dixie

SEPTEMBER 22

9:30 am—Lost dog, Clintonville Trail Park
10:40 am—Dogs running loose, Felix Drive
11:00 am—Found dogs, Warbler
12:26 pm—Animal, 5160 Woodlane
2:50 pm—Housing of animals, Whoopie Bowl
5:24 pm—Found dog, 6367 Shappie Rd.
6:58 pm—Motorcycles, End of Maybee Rd.
10:42 pm—Suspicious car, Parking lot C.H.S.

SEPTEMBER 21

8:30 am—Barking dog, 7091 Tappan
11:12 am—Animal, I-75/M-15
3:33 pm—Road hazard, M-15/I-75
7:22 pm—Dog, 8110 W. Circle

SEPTEMBER 20

9:00 am—Assist fire dept., Field near 5995 Dvorak
10:38 am—Animal, Parview/Dixie
10:40 am—Animal, Riverview
11:45 am—Animal, Allen Road
12:19 pm—Animal, Pine Knob Lane
12:58 pm—Animal, 6787 Transparent
1:30 pm—Ordinance violation, 90 N. Main Street

GARAGE SALE

ANOTHER GIGANTIC garage sale. Clothing, shoes, boots, fabrics, trims, notions, ceramic logs, new Kirby vacuum attachments. New metal plumbing fittings, tools, jewelry, puzzles, Christmas trims, gifts, craft kits, supplies, misc. Thurs-Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5095 Parview Dr., street behind Howes Lanes.††6-1c

FLEA MARKET: something for everyone, large assortment. Friday, Saturday and Sun., Oct. 1, 2 and 3. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 4280 Ramsey Rd., Oxford off Sashabaw, north of Seymour Lake Road.††LC-6-1

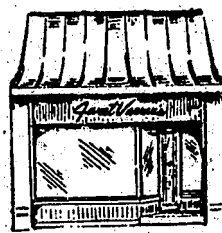
OXFORD Village Manor Apts.
... a nice place to live & up depending on availability
Heat & Water Included
\$159⁰⁰
628-4600 A-11

GARAGE SALE CLEARANCE
Sat., Oct. 2, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
4236 Grange Hall Rd.
West of Ortonville 3 1/2 miles
Furniture, floor tile, camping equipment, guns, antiques, TVs, hair shampoo, foot powder, stoves, commercial potato peeler, donut fryer, and everything else you always wanted.
6-1p

Al McKinney & Sons Electric
LICENSED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
INSURED
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
ALBERT MCKINNEY 627-3526

9-13— 3:14 p.m. Smoke Investigation at 7951 Perry Lake Rd.
9-14— 7:55 p.m. Assist to Springfield Fire Department on a barn fire on Eagle Road.
9-15— 11:56 a.m. Extinguished car fire at 7071 Dixie Hwy.
9-16— 2:30 p.m. Smoke Investigation at 7880 Andersonville Rd. Investigation revealed electrical problem causing smoke.
9-17— 10:07 a.m. First aid given to victim with possible back injury at Clarkston High School. Fleet Amb. transported to hospital.
9-19— 3:28 p.m. Treehouse fire behind 5995 Dvorak. Damage to tree.
9-21— 3:06 a.m. Extinguished car fire at 7007 Holcomb. Extensive damage to interior.
9-21— 11:36 a.m.—Inhalator run at 9779 M-15. Victim had trouble breathing Fleet Amb. transported to hospital.
9-21— 2:50 p.m. Standby for pole to pole electric wires down at 4625 White Lake Rd.
9-21— 7:03 p.m. Extinguished a smoldering trash fire near 5095 Maybee Rd.
9-23— 7:26 p.m. Extinguished a trash fire at the N.W. corner of Township.
9-25— First aid given to a boy with possible neck injury at Clarkston High School football field. Fleet Amb. transported to hospital.

Janet Varner's
Fine Apparel and Accessories



* Eleanor Brenner
* Albert Capraro
* Bill Haire for Friedrichs
* Charlotte Ford
* Schrader Sport
* Diane Von Furstenberg

321 Main Street DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER 652-2212

Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Township of Independence will hold a public hearing on October 5, 1976 at 7:30 P.M., at the Township Hall, located at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing citizen comments on determining 1977 Community Development Act projects for Independence Township.

Robert D. Lay
Township Clerk

Public Notice

TO VOTERS INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

**THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION TO VOTE
IN THE NOVEMBER 2nd GENERAL ELECTION IS
OCTOBER 4, 1976**

The Independence Township Clerk's Office will remain open until 8:00 P.M. on that date.

In addition—The Clerk's office, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, will be open Saturday, October 2, 1976, from 8:00 to 5:00 P.M. to register voters.

Special arrangements for Handicapped or Elderly Residents can be made by calling 625-5111.

ROBERT D. LAY
Township Clerk

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

6798 Dixie Highway
Clarkston Cinema Building
Clarkston, Mi. 48016

Phone: 625-2414



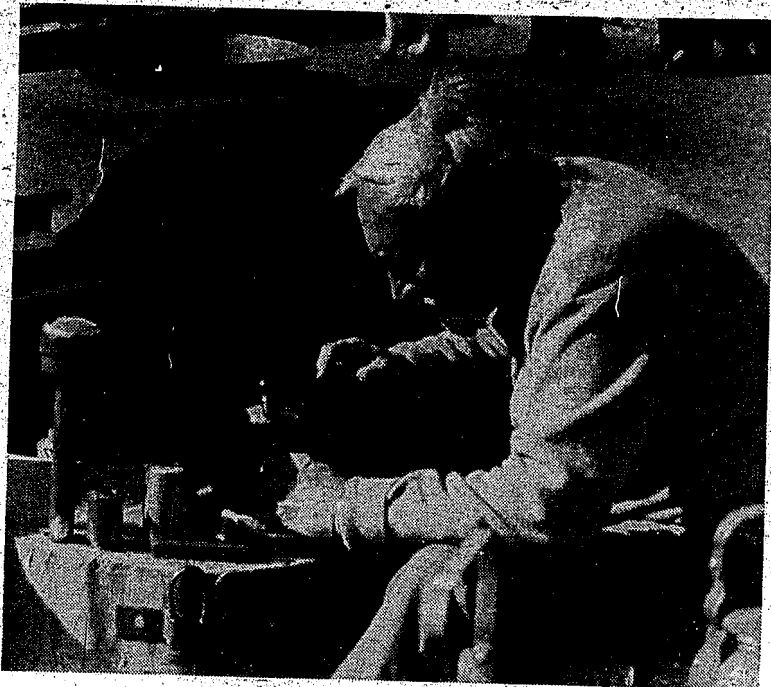
**"Count on me
for economical
protection and
prompt,
personal service."**



**Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.**

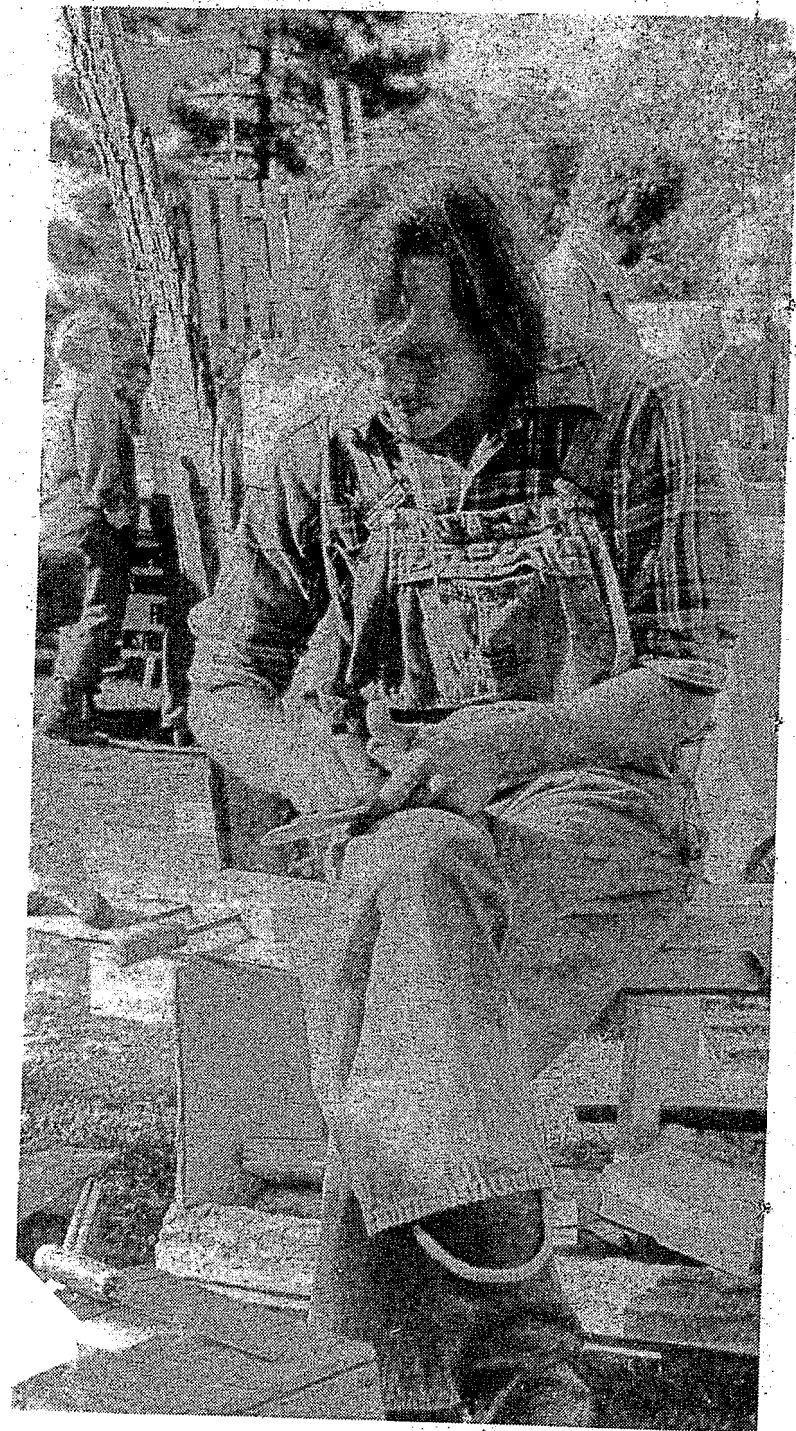
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Fall festival



A Pleasant Ridge coppersmith attracts a crowd

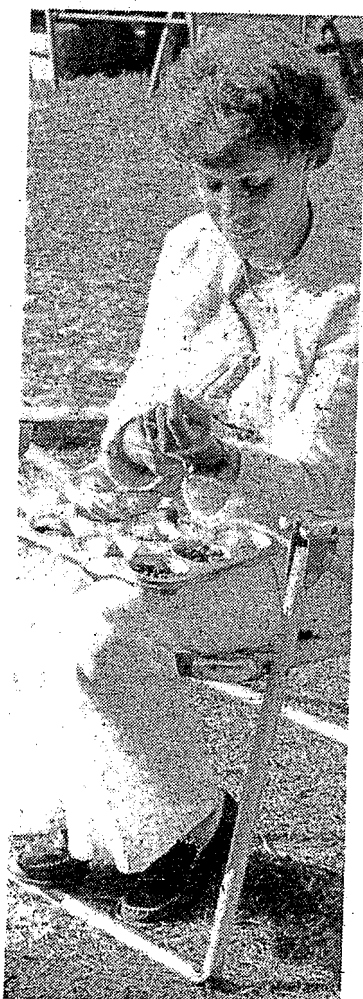
Historical Society nets \$400 from Crafts and Cider sale



Jack Kobliska plied his woodcarver's trade



Jay Bisha mans the cider and doughnuts booth



Veronica Genereux strings beads

Jim's jottings

Save our teaspoons

by Jim Sherman



If I were Edwin Newman the first question I would put to President Ford and candidate Carter is, "Should the United States be put on the metric system?"

The answer would tell a whole lot about the next president of this country.

It would also tell who would be the next president of this country.

It would be the one who answered "No!"

This answer would prove the person to be practical, con-

servative, American, sensible, thrifty, and unswayed by foreign influence.

A "Yes" answer would prove the opposite.

The big thing in Washington is to call for an investigation of whatever question comes up (it beats facing the problem), yet I've heard no word of investigating who lobbied for the change to metric measure.

Someone is going to make a bundle. Worse yet, it's going to cost the taxpayers, you and I, a bundle.

The state of Michigan is

giving us a double dose of expense by putting up signs now with both miles and kilometers, and later they'll have only km, I suppose.

The State Board of Education recommends all school textbooks purchased now, including this year, teach the metric system. Housewives can forget teaspoons, a carpenter will have to replace his tools, cameras will have to be renumbered, etc., etc.

It is a completely unnecessary piece of legislation ... so what else is new.

Besides the whole method of change is ridiculous. Twice a year we wake up, thanks to a decree from D.C., and the clock is an hour off.

The same thing could have been done to metric. As it is there is a time allowed for us to learn how to convert inches to meters (1 meter is 39.37 inches).

As soon as this time is over we are ordered to forget inches, pints, and miles. So why not forget it immediately? Bang! Big Daddy says, "Wipe that limousine?"

silly measuring system from your mind. It was just a Communist plot. You will use metrics like all the progressive nations of Europe and Asia."

I would expect, however, if the president and his opponent were asked to take a stand on the metric system their answers would be about as clear as their stance on how they will go about curbing inflation.

Then I would ask, "How many kilometers are you getting per litre in your limousine?"