

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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At work on a misty morning

Landscape work is being completed now on the newly-paved foot path built by Clarkston Village from Depot Road park to Deer Lake. The project, conceived after a girl was killed on the shoulder of White Lake Road last summer, was made possible with federal Community Development Act Funds.

Schools geared to prevent failure

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Where once it was not unusual to hold an elementary school student back a year or more, the emphasis in lower level education has switched to early diagnosis of learning problems and an attempt to correct them before the student develops a failure pattern.

Toward that end special education programs like pre-kindergarten testing, pre-school for those entering kindergarten and the Special Program in Child Education (SPICE) have been instituted in the Clarkston School District. The programs are an attempt to give children a successful first school experience.

In spite of the pre-school testing a few children still enter school before they are ready—either in maturity or educational readiness.

Andersonville Elementary School Principal Doris Mousseau explains it, "Some are just academically slower than others."

"We always have the very capable majority and those who learn faster and those who learn

slower," she reports.

Educators can see signs of falling behind as early as kindergarten and first grade.

At this level it is still possible to retain a child without reinforcing failure, and at times it is still done.

"But we don't see as many immature children as we did before," said Lynn Jervis, principal at North Sashabaw Elementary, in tribute to the efficiency of preventive diagnosis.

Reasons for failure are as various as the children themselves. They may include emotional problems, physical problems, a limited learning capacity, preoccupation with a personal problem, home problems or chronic absenteeism, the principals agree.

Teachers try to deal with children individually giving them special help and allowing them to progress at their own rate, because as Mousseau points out, "We feel to repeat a grade is to repeat a failure."

Rather than retain a child, Cecelia Wiar at Pine Knob tries a

positive approach to make the child aware of goals, and the purpose of all that is done.

"When the child succeeds, we congratulate," she said. "When he does not, we work out steps to bring about success."

Using positive reinforcement rather than a negative approach can be slow going, but it can be speeded up when there is like effort at home.

"Sometimes homes foster attitudes that turn kids off to education," says Clarkston Elementary Principal Jack Hayden. "Sometimes too much pressure to perform at a certain level is applied."

He admits the latter is rarer than parental disinterest, despite the criticism often leveled that the schools are failing to do their jobs.

Parental statements of "That's your job," merely verbalize parental abdication of responsibility, he feels.

"It's just not that easy," he reports.

Ruth Purslow agrees. "If parents show interest in what kids are doing then the children can

take their work home with pride," says the South Sashabaw Elementary School principal.

Wiar is pleased with the number of parents who are involved and actually working in the school and its programs.

"Schools sometimes give the impression that the parent is out of place," she said. "Not so! We find we're working toward the same goal," she said.

Still student failure can be a paradox.

"Children from excellent (educationally oriented) homes sometimes do poorly and vice versa," Jervis said.

There is much effort expended to get children back on the right track and keep them there. Individualized study programs are set up. They may include home study involving the parent or a tutor.

An individual reading program for all children allows them to progress at their own speed.

At South Sashabaw, first and second graders get eight hours of reading each week and third graders receive six hours a week.

Title I, a federally funded program, utilizes specially trained teachers to help students with special problems in reading. Purslow says her building will soon start a short-range program in math to work with youngsters who have specialized problems there.

She feels learning by doing brings results and her teachers use projects such as cooking to reinforce learning in reading and math.

Children with learning disabilities or emotional impairments are directed to the learning resource people where help comes in the form of counseling, as well as teaching.

Educators stress that children are individuals, and that there is no magic cut-off point when all are ready to move onto the next level of education.

Teaching children is not an easy task, Mousseau volunteers.

And Jack Hayden optimistically concludes there are few real failures. Most children are average and just keep moving along.

Hallman prepares for a new career

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
Keith Hallman feels he's young enough at 54 to start a whole new career.

And while he admits the idea and his commitment to it leaves him with a funny feeling in his stomach, it's no more nor less than a lot of Clarkston people will feel about the coming change.

Keith won't be presiding behind the pharmaceutical counter at Hallman's Apothecary in Clarkston anymore. There for 24 years, he's now turned the business over to Bob Bennett who has been with Keith four years.

As president of the village council and with his wife, Betty, seeking reelection as Independence Township treasurer, he has no immediate plans to absent himself from the area. He does talk about a lot of sailing to do next summer and he contemplates the possibilities in a couple of job offers that have been made to him.

Still undecided, he knows he doesn't want the kind of job where you have to turn off the burglar

alarm, unlock the door and open up the business at a certain hour each day. Nor does he want to stay there all day long.

"There's a certain security blanket feeling about the whole thing—something you crawl into every morning—and I really feel I haven't developed as a person as well as I could. It's time I got out and faced the cruel world," he says.

Not all his friends would agree with that assessment.

Keith has been serving the village since the late 60's. There was a time he was also president of Rotary, president of the Oakland County Pharmaceutical Association, president of the Clarkston Wednesday Night Dance Club and the Clarkston Business Association all at once.

Keith was out of the Marine Corps with a shiny new Wayne State University pharmaceutical accreditation when he and Betty and Dan, the oldest of their five children, first moved to Clarkston.

Jerry O'Dell had died and Keith came to assume partnership with Mrs. O'Dell in the family business.

Those were the days when a lot of imposing looking dark wood set off the drug supplies. A well in the basement piped cool water to the transom and a fan there provided air conditioning.

Those were also the days of a 14 stool soda fountain where every good soda had a dollop of pure coffee cream in the bottom and a "jerk" never let the soda water squirt on the ice cream. Otherwise ice crystals formed, says Keith.

He credits his father, Rawley,

Left power-less

A 45-foot utility pole damaged in last spring's storm broke Thursday and left 300 to 400 Detroit Edison customers without power for an hour and ten minutes. The breakage occurred east of the Dixie Highway and south of Maybee.

with the perfection of the soda fountain offerings, contending that Rawley always insisted on the best quality and a finesse in preparation. Rawley is still at the store.

Keith worked long hours in those days. He opened at 9 a.m. and closed at 9 p.m. and on Wednesday afternoon when everybody else took time off, he thought a drugstore ought to remain open. He also thought it ought to be open on Sunday.

In the beginning there was no money to hire extra help, and Keith handled the whole thing himself. A tradition begun in those years continues today.

When Keith has to work until 9 p.m., Betty brings him a homemade hot dinner. You understand he appreciates it.

One thing about the early days—Keith remembers he knew

everyone who came into the store. customers.

In place of being tied up behind the drug counter, he was able to come out in front and sit down to enjoy a coke with many of the

It's been a long time and a lot of prescriptions since those days. "Leaving is almost like getting a divorce," he grins.

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Township planner resigns

Independence Township planner Larry Burkhardt has resigned, to take a position with a Southfield real estate company.

Burkhardt surprised board members and department heads with the announcement, which came at an executive township board meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The planner said there was "nothing political whatsoever" in his decision to resign.

"I am resigning my position," he said in a letter to the board, "so that I might achieve those personal goals which I have set myself."

Burkhardt said he will be furthering his knowledge of his field in his new job.

In accepting the planner's

resignation Tuesday, the township board said it will have to determine whether Burkhardt will be replaced by another full-time planner, or a consulting firm hired at less cost to the township.

Some factions within the township have said that Independence does not need a full-time planner now that the new zoning ordinance and master plan have been completed.

Burkhardt disagrees, saying there is still plenty of work for a full-time planner to accomplish in Independence.

Implementation of the master plan and amendments making the zoning ordinance more workable are still necessary, as well as detail work such as answering developers' questions.

Burkhardt was hired October 9, 1972. His resignation becomes effective October 29.

The cars stay here

A long-rankling problem of assistant.

who gets to take township-owned vehicles home with them at night has seemingly been solved by the Independence Township Board.

The board has ordered all non-emergency vehicles owned or leased by the township to remain at work stations overnight.

The edict covers three autos used by building inspectors and the building director, one used by the DPW director, one used by the recreation department, and two used in the assessing department.

It excludes a police car used by the police services director and two station wagons used by the township fire chief and his

Two of the vehicles, one belonging to the DPW director and the assessor, were negotiated benefits in the two employees' contracts.

The board may later change the policy to exclude those two, or wait until new work contracts are renewed to hammer the question out.

The township board has attempted such a policy in the past, according to board members. The threat of vandalism for vehicles parked at the township hall was too great then to make it practical. Twenty-four hour police service at the hall's substation have now taken that threat away.

Reappointment plea ignored

No retroactive reappointments will be made to the Independence Zoning Board of Appeals, despite objections from two appeals board members.

Appeals Board Chairman Robert Kraud and Secretary Mel Vaara told Township Board members Tuesday that failure to reappoint them and township board representative Fred Ritter could endanger appeals board decisions in court.

Kraud said Township Attorney Richard Campbell had made the recommendation for reappointment, and the board should follow Campbell's advice.

The question arose after a state law mandated an increase from

three to five members on the appeals board.

Campbell said the new law in effect wiped out the old board, and Kraud, Vaara and Ritter should be reappointed along with the two new members, who were placed on the board September 1.

Township board members balked at committing what could be a new board in November to such appointments which would entail three-year terms of office.

Instead, the board said, it would wait to reappoint them until December 31, when the trio's terms expire, or until an attorney general's opinion Campbell has asked for is rendered—whichever comes first.



Warren Newsted, Marvin Road resident, measures potholes.

Library use extended to Springfield

Springfield Township residents whose homes lie in the Clarkston School District can now use the Independence Township Library, for a \$5 family membership fee.

The Independence Township Board decided to make the library service available, since Springfield does not have, as yet, a like service.

Springfield's plans to develop the old Andersonville School into a library are still in the implementation stages.

Independence board members Tuesday did not explain why they reversed their unanimous decision several months ago to cut off service to Springfield Township students, specifically those in Andersonville Elementary School.

The board felt earlier that Independence could not spend its taxpayers money to support another township's usage.

Tuesday, the vote was 4-1 in favor of providing the service, supervisor Ed Glennie dissenting.

Private road improvements asked

Residents of Thendara Park subdivision in northeast Independence Township have asked that a portion of federal funds expected by Independence Township in 1977 be used for private road improvements.

The subdivision's homeowners' association asked that \$20,000 of an expected \$70,000 in Community Development Act (CDA) funds be used to make those improvements.

The residents asked for per-

manent improvements such as drainage culvert installation, instead of graveling and grading, as suggested by Independence supervisor Ed Glennie.

Glennie was hoping to use \$10,000 already allocated for private road improvements before next spring.

But the township board decided to wait until next spring, when a \$5,000 private road study being

undertaken by township engineers Johnson and Anderson is completed.

Problem areas, such as one quoted by Marvin Road resident Ron Stanley, could then be pinpointed and drainage or other needs established, the board said.

Marvin Road, which services 10 families, has several large holes in addition to the usual bumps found on a gravel street, Stanley said.

Residents there have only

begun to establish a system for keeping the road in passable condition.

Road improvement requests were heard as part of a required public hearing on the proposed CDA expenditure.

Suggestions from residents for the \$70,000 included building a trolley from Dixie Highway to I-75 or using the grant for police protection (neither of which are believed allowable under CDA guidelines).

Supervisor Ed Glennie said the board could also consider the extension of senior citizens programs, completion of a drainage study, further sidewalk installations, lighting for the ball diamonds at Clintonwood Park and construction of a boat ramp at Deer Lake beach.

Mentioned by board trustee Fred Ritter was the possibility of paying for the transfer of the White Lake Road depot to downtown Clarkston.

Planners ask again to hire Vilican-Leman

The services of Vilican-Leman Associates, a Southfield planning firm, are needed more than ever now that Hawk Tool Co. is being developed into a commercial center, the Clarkston Village Planning Commission has decided.

The commission made a recommendation to that effect at its meeting Monday.

The Clarkston Village Council delayed signing a contract with the planners until a presentation could be made by Hawk developers at a meeting last

Tuesday.

At the commission meeting, members generally expressed favor with the plans for Hawk, which include two restaurants and about 10 small stores.

Secretary Virginia Walter said she was against the proposal for a

boardwalk on North Washington fronting the Mill Pond.

Some of her neighbors on Washington are also up in arms, she said. They fear the boardwalk and planned kiosk over the water intake at the dam would destroy the naturalness of the pond.

Hawke plans for providing parking for the commercial center were also questioned by the commission. Vilican-Leman representative Jay Eldridge said he and planned developers would have to provide enough parking.

State orders Pine Knob drain closed

Independence Township officials say a September 24 edict by the state highway department to close up a drainage ditch will create basement flooding problems on Pine Knob Road.

The ditch runs into a state mission to drain into the I-75

highway department drainage trench south of Waldon Road and west of Pine Knob Road.

It was cut from a swamp by Independence a year ago, to alleviate previous flooding. Per-

trench was never obtained.

Earlier this summer, township officials were ordered to clean up the mouth of the trench where it drains into I-75, since sediment had built up there.

Township officials felt that a promise to keep the drain cleaned would appease state officials, but the September 24 order said no more drainage into I-75 would be allowed.

That leaves township officials back in the same position they were a year ago—they will have to dam up a dike they dug a channel through, and Pine Knob residents will have to face possible flooding.

Reserves attend new program

Four Independence Township reserve police officers have taken advantage of a new Police Reserve Training Program, graduating September 16 after completing 100 hours of training from January through July.

Reserves John Aiken, Donald Foote, John Pender and Robert Randolph were the first Independence policemen able to attend the state-sponsored training program. Before, reserves went through local training, according to police director Jack McCall.

After graduation, the four men were put to work with a regular officer handling school activities, parades and assisting the sheriff's department at Pine Knob.

Independence now has 11 reserve officers working with the township police department.

Applications for two more reserves, who will also attend the new school, are being taken by McCall now.

Beer takeout ok

Clarkston residents may soon be able to order a six-pack of beer without getting out of their cars.

Richardson's Dairy, a drive-in convenience foods store on M-15, has had an SDM liquor license approved by the Independence Township Board.

Richardson's owner Don Vachon must still have the license request finalized by the state Liquor Control Commission.

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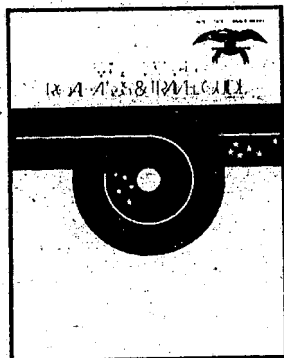
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Editorial

Hill'n gully

I'm a fire bug



by Jean Saile

Hawke's Cove exciting idea

The Clarkston News is delighted at the prospects of a small shopping mall with restaurant facilities planned for the Hawk Tool property. The scenic five acres, lying in the heart of the village and with room of its own for additional parking, seems the perfect spot in which to bolster our neighborhood shopping facilities.

That we must do, if we continue to successfully fend off competing shopping centers. A variety of businesses small enough to give personalized service seems the best answer for small town business districts.

Since the Post Office has moved out, we have not been as pressed as we were for parking spots. However a successful

Hawke's Cove development would soon generate the need for more.

That is an area the council must look into, along with the zoning change that will be needed. We can see no possible reason for refusal to upgrade the current light industrial zoning to a commercial classification. Whatever its ultimate use, the land would be far more acceptable to the village as commercial property.

The expertise of architects hired by the developers seems to indicate the project will be esthetically pleasing, and common sense dictates that it make use of and blend into its early American surroundings.

We wish Mr. Alan and Mr. Helveston good speed on their plans.



United Way

On schools

We have heard that last week's story about the meaning of high school graduation

Some of the early non-achievers turn out extremely well; some of the achievers don't live up to their promises.

We do believe schools have the responsibility of extracting as much enthusiasm and interest from the students as possible, even in those cases where the home fails to follow through.

We do not think that grades are the final judgment of a student's worth. It may even be true that we will have to expand our thinking to include diplomas in that category.

'If It Fitz ...'

Spiking is out

by Jim Fitzgerald



Another great moment in sports has been lost, perhaps forever. And a dome has been wasted.

Fans of professional football know what I am mourning about.

Until recently, when Joe Widend scored a touchdown, he would throw the ball into the ground as hard as he could. This is called spiking the ball.

Sometimes, a well-spiked ball bounced out of the stadium. This prompted team owners to insist that taxpayers build them new stadiums with domes, so as to eliminate the loss of balls.

I couldn't go along with this. It has been proved that nets are an effective way to save footballs. Many teams have hung nets behind their goal posts. (You probably thought there was something wrong with your TV picture, Dummy).

The nets catch field goals and extra point kicks, thus preventing the balls from going into the stands where greedy fans pocket them. Once I saw a real greedy fan pocket two footballs during one game. He had to walk home because he couldn't get through the bus door.

So I figured it would be sufficient to drape a huge net over the entire stadium, thus preventing spiked balls from bouncing into the street. The nets

could also protect fans from any beer or Chevrolet signs that might fall from circling airplanes.

It seemed to me that taxpayers could buy a team owner a lot of spare hamstrings and unpulled groin muscles with the money saved by buying a net instead of a dome.

But no one ever listens to me. You saw what happened in Pontiac. The taxpayers went right ahead and built Bill Ford a stadium with a dome.

Bill Ford, in case you've become confused, owns the Detroit Lions and used to be Rick Forzano's boss. Forzano is still the Lions' head coach, but he is answerable to someone other than Ford.

That's what Forzano told reporters after Ford threatened to fire him if the Lions continued scoreless into the next century. Forzano said he wouldn't bother answering Bill Ford's snide remarks. Besides, Forzano added with a look upward, he is answerable to a higher authority.

Some people interpreted this as a religious incantation. But actually, Forzano was referring to Henry Ford II.

But I digress. Let's get back to the spiked footballs. When the dome was added to Pontiac Stadium, it did more than confirm that taxpayers are stupid. It also proved the perversity of football

players.

As soon as the roofed Lions didn't have to worry about the ball bouncing out of the stadium, they quit spiking it.

At first, this change in tactics was not easy to detect. Footballs are usually spiked to express elation at having scored a touchdown. The Lions don't get many touchdowns, except when they come gift-wrapped through the kindness, compassion or misfortune of their opponents.

Any Lion who would spike the football after most Detroit touchdowns would also lead cheers at the funeral of a Chicago Bear.

At one point last season, so that the dome might be fully tested, general manager Russ Thomas suggested that the Lions spike the ball whenever they made a first down. But this idea was nixed by Pete Rozelle as being too dangerous for the game official assigned to straddle the ball between downs.

Whatever, and anyway. It has slowly become evident that the Lions are no longer going to spike the ball, no matter how deserving the touchdown might be of celebration. The dome is not needed.

Against Atlanta, a defensive back named Hunter intercepted a pass and ran it in for the score that won the game. He didn't spike the ball. Instead,

he held it high over his head for the last five yards, flaunting his gorgeous triumph.

Against Minnesota, Charlie Sanders scored an earned TD and spiked the ball back over his head. This type of spike is colorful, but carries little steam. The ball hardly bounces at all.

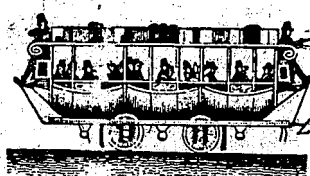
Some rapid clicks of the TV switch proved this phenomenon is not confined to the Lions. All over the NFL, touchdowns are going spikeless.

TD scorers are prancing and preening. They are flipping the ball to the referee with exaggerated nonchalance. They are dropping it with cool disdain. But they are not spiking it.

When a man finishes a job well done, he should be allowed the liberty of showing his satisfaction in whatever manner he chooses, even to the point of making an ass of himself. A sigh of exhaustion may be enough for some men, but it is a putrid thing compared to spiking a ball so hard it bounces out of the stadium.

Another great moment in sports is lost.

But it will be remembered as long as the Pontiac dome stands, no longer needed, but a fitting monument to those spirited days when a football player's elation knew great bounds.





Letters to the editor

Community accountability is the answer

I wish to refer to the last paragraph in the Clarkston News editorial entitled "Attendance rewards?" the final paragraph was written as follows:

"There is a move to that end in Clarkston through teacher accountability. We can but encourage it." It might be wise for us to analyze accountability before we jump on the bandwagon and start shouting for change.

What is accountability? Is it the model that was used in the state of New York where state tests determined learning?

If we use that model, then a teacher is doing his/her job by

teaching a child that $2+3=5$ so that he/she can tell someone the answer 80% of the time.

On the surface this might seem like a good idea, but it has failed. The reason is simple logic. The child may not be able to tell why $2+3=5$.

He/she has been taught to respond to a test. In other words, he/she is like the mouse who has been stimulated by the cheese.

Should we use the method recommended by Dr. John Porter, Superintendent of Schools for the state of Michigan? No, his method is very similar to the state of New York testing method.

Besides, he wants accountability for elementary students in certain areas where the Clarkston School System lacks facilities.

Who is accountable for a child's education? We all are accountable. According to the 1976 Gallup Poll's Annual Survey of the Public's Attitudes Toward the Public Schools, "nearly two out of three parents listed 'less parent attention, concern and supervision of the child' as the chief culprit behind declining test scores."

Other factors for poor learning included "poor student motivation, too much television viewing,

too much permissiveness in society at large," and cutbacks in school finance.

Blame aimed at the schools came in fifth, behind the other factors mentioned above.

The classroom teacher cannot be held accountable for society. Permissive laws, divorce in the home, lack of parental guidance, and a lack of concern toward education are all factors that a teacher must deal with in his/her job.

For instance, last spring I sent thirty-five "progress reports" home on students in my classes alone. I did not have a single call regarding those reports.

It is not my intention to try to lay the blame on any single cause for educational deficiency. I am merely trying to say that many

factors are involved in learning. The classroom teacher is only one of those factors.

It was ironic to me that after the comment was made in the editorial "Attendance rewards?" the Clarkston News later wrote in the "Mill Stream" section about one former student who received her RN license and about another student who is going to study in France.

All of us—parents, teachers and administrators—can take pride in these children of our community. On the other hand, teacher accountability should be changed to "community" accountability. Our successes as well as our failures, depend on all of us working together.

Sincerely,

Al Bartlett, President
Clarkston Education Association

County officers are local

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the recent poll taken by phone, in reference to extra millage for starting Independence Township police department, or continuing to contract with the Sheriff's Department.

In answer to the statement, "We want our own people," I'm assuming that party meant officers who live in the township and whose children attend local

Letters must be signed

We have another unsigned letter from Concerned Parents in regard to our high school band. We must have a signature, though we do not print the name when asked not to. Please let us know, so that we can use the letter.

schools.

It should be pointed out that on the day shift, two of the three officers assigned, Mike Bray and James Snover are both residents of the township and their children attend local schools. On afternoon shift, three of the four officers assigned live in the township; Doug Hummel, Robert Gohl and James Peloquin. Neither of the two assigned midnight officers live in the township, but have been assigned to this area for the majority of their time on the department.

As to the statements, "A small department cares more about the community," I would direct your attention to several endeavors by officers, both from the Sheriff's Department and Police Services, who gave of their own time to run several bicycle registrations

around the township. Time was also given by officers to be available at the local junior highs whenever needed. Unfortunately, this service was discontinued due to lack of interest by students. Ski registration at Pine Knob was another service offered, for anyone interested.

True, I am an employee of the Oakland County Sheriff Department and am assigned (by my own request) to this township. I have worked this area before millage and contracts were in effect, as known at present, and have lived in the township for the past 4 years of the 6 years of working in the area.

Although I'm prejudiced, I believe that this department is as professional as any other department and more so than some.

Douglas W. Hummel

A lustrous issue

Jimmy Carter has brought an entirely new question into candidate's interviews—that of lust. Do we want an admitted luster in Washington or do we insist on a strict anti-luster?

First of all, how can we even be sure a lackluster candidate is really honest? What if the man is a clandestine luster?

Furthermore, shouldn't we know the lust factor of all our political candidates? A whole new dimension has been added to our political arena. To lust or not to lust is now the question.

Naturally we will have to question candidates' wives how they feel toward lust. What would

happen if the wife would say she wouldn't be surprised if the man she married came home and told her he had a lust problem?

We could establish Kick the Lust clinics which would create thousands of new jobs for psychologists. Surely we could get federal funds for such a worthy cause. We might even stamp out lust forever. Or we might bring the question before the Supreme Court.

Whatever course we take, a new issue has been added to our political selection, one which will pale any of the shop-worn old ones of the past.

Lustee, not luster



Clarkston High School seniors honored at the Pre-Tapping Ceremony prior to Homecoming October 15 include escorts (at rear) Kevin Brennan, Brian Fraley, Darrell Johnson, Steve Brewer, Geoff Becker, Richard Hubble, Ric Huttenlocher,

and girls, Renee Lussier, Billie Moore, Monica Gibbs, Jeannie O'Rourke, Martha Williams, Kathi Howe and Cindy Adams. Monica, Jeannie and Martha are queen candidates and the remaining girls are senior maid candidates.

CHS girls lose a couple

The girls' varsity basketball team lost two games last week in non-league competition against Waterford Mott and Fenton.

In their game with Mott on Tuesday, the Clarkston girls faced a fast Corsair team who shot effectively from the outside as well as inside. Marcia Mason tied the game in the second quarter on a shot which made it 21-21, but Mott took the lead at the half by the score 23-26. In the second half, the Wolves battled to catch the Corsairs, but they wound up 11 points down at the final buzzer with the game score 42-53.

Leading all scorers was Sue Frazier who hit for 19 points. Jane Tatu chipped in 8 points, while Marcia Mason added 6 points. Other scorers included Pat Killian (5 points), Gale Graham (2 points), Carla Grable and Shelly Vaillencourt (1 point each).

Despite a poor 19.4% field goal shooting for the game, the Wolves did a fine job of out-rebounding (8 points), Marcia Mason (7 the taller Mott team by 47 to 19 points), Jane Tatu (5 points), and rebounds. This determination on Anne Vaara (4 points). Once the boards was led by Jane Tatu again Jane Tatu was the leading followed by Sue Frazier and grabs off the boards. Marcia Mason, who collected 14 and 9 rebounds, respectively.

In Thursday's loss to Fenton, the Wolves suffered too many turnovers and fell victim to Fenton's fast-break conversions. The Tigers were also a good outside-shooting team. Clarkston trailed at the half by the score of 19-29, and lost more ground in the second half as the final score showed Clarkston 35-Fenton 55.

The only Clarkston player to score in double-figures was Sue Frazier, who collected 11 points. varsity game follows at 8 p.m.

Other players who contributed to the scoring effort were Pat Killian (8 points), Marcia Mason (7 points), Jane Tatu (5 points), and Anne Vaara (4 points). Once the Wolves open their GOAL League schedule against an experienced squad from West Bloomfield. Last year Clarkston and West Bloomfield shared the league championship for girls' basketball, so this game will renew an old rivalry between the two basketball teams. The JV game begins at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity game follows at 8 p.m.

JVs win close one

The Clarkston JV Wolves beat Rochester Adams 22-20 Thursday in a close game where both sides were seesawing back and forth from victory to defeat.

No one left their seats this game, coach B.J. Hanson said, during the Wolves' battle to maintain their early game lead.

A quarterback sneak by Bill Kratt netted Clarkston its first six points on the Wolves' opening drive.

Jeff Warden ran for two extra points.

Rochester came back early in the second quarter to score six, but an extra points attempt failed.

Clarkston racked up another eight on another Kratt sneak and a successful conversion by Scott Brumback.

Rochester then drove on Clarkston and scored eight more, making the score 16-14 at the half.

Leading until the third quarter, the Wolves fell behind when a Rochester touchdown was set up by a long pass, making the score 20-16.

Fumbles stopped the Wolves until the fourth quarter, when Kratt began connecting with left end Mike Mullane and a 70-yard drive ended in another Wolves' touchdown, Warden running in for the score.

Time ran out while the Wolves were driving on Rochester again, and the game ended, 22-20.

"Our offensive line improved considerably," coach Hanson said.

Halfbacks Scott Curry and Warden didn't let the ball get cold, and defensive end Kevin Drake stopped Rochester's sweeps to the left so effectively that Rochester stopped sending its runners there.

The win leaves the JVs 2-1. Next week, they come up against West Bloomfield, traditional rivals who have the psychological advantage of this week's win over the Clarkston varsity to spur them on. The game is away, starting at 6:30 p.m.

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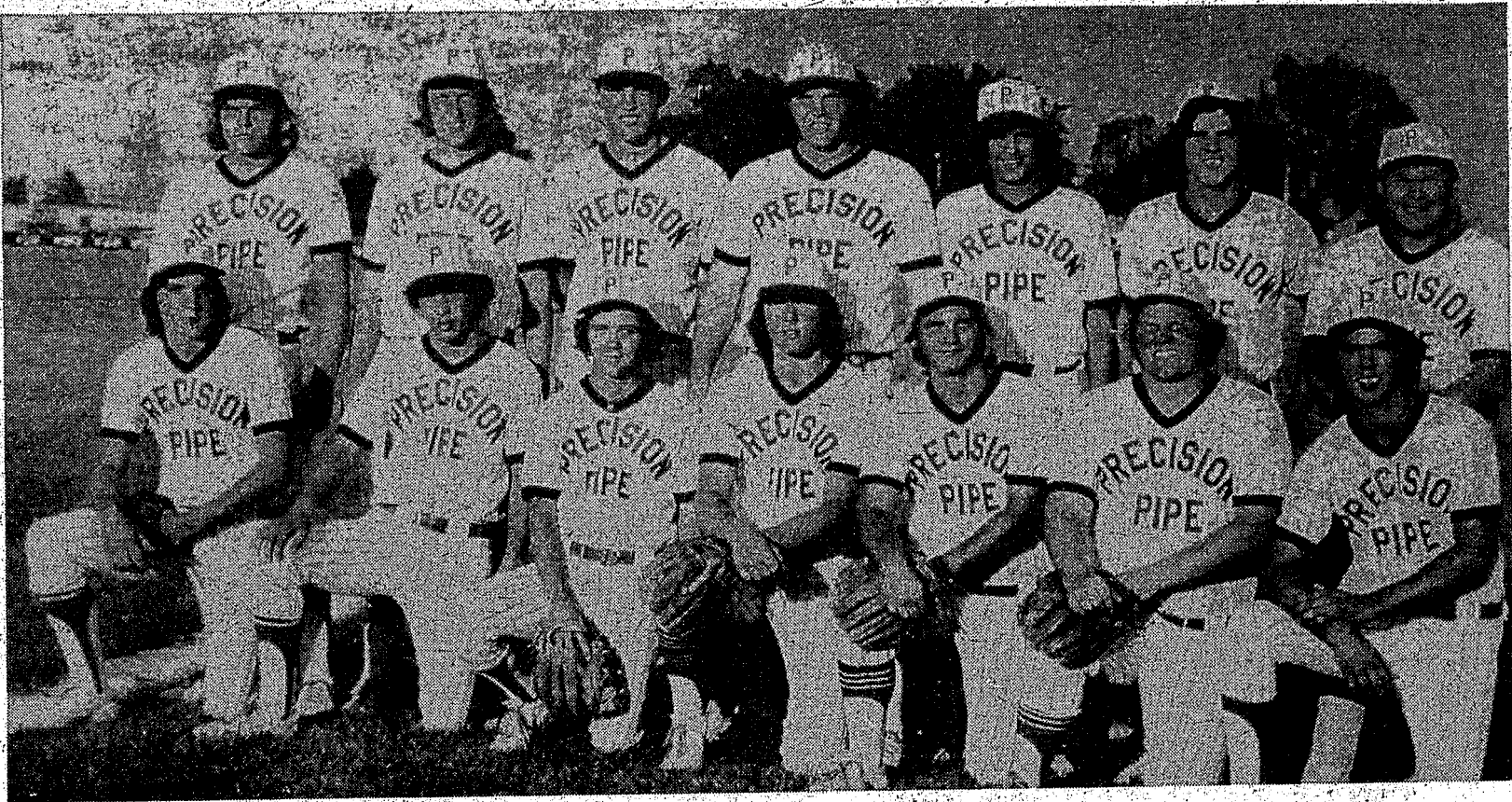
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Summer's champs

Precision Pipe of Clarkston, coached by Dave Blower, became Michigan Recreation and Parks Association Class D champs in Pontiac play last season. The team wound up with 17 wins and 8 losses, winning 15 of the last 17 games to take the playoffs in three straight. Pitcher Jeff Shatz was the

league's most outstanding pitcher with a record of 11 wins and 1 loss. Front row from left are Craig Czinder, Mike Navarre, Jim English, Eric Rathbun, Tim Fogg, Todd Himes and Jeff Schatz. In back are Bob Kratt, Ron Fraley, Dan Blower, Kevin Ridley, Tim Birtsas, Dan Litner and Blower.

CHS vs. MILFORD AWAY

Fri., Oct. 8
- 8:00 p.m.

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by David McNeven, Coach

Bowling at pins originated as a religious ceremony in Germany in the third or fourth century A.D., and was imported into the U.S. in the 1600's. The game of nine pins flourished in the New York area in the 1820's, but came into disrepute because of gambling audiences. Rumor has it that the tenth pin was added to circumvent a law by the Connecticut legislature banning the game in 1841. But most commentators and authorities on the game, although they can provide no other reason for the addition of the tenth pin, deny that particular part of bowling history.

There are many reasons why people like to buy all their sporting goods from us at **COACH'S CORNER**, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. One is our friendly staff and another our wide selection of supplies. We have instruction manuals and rule books for many sports and guarantee everything we sell. Adidas shoes for men and women, for every sport and every season, are stocked. Open: until 9 p.m. Fridays, 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat.

HANDY HINT:

Vinyl floorings have strong resistance to stains and can be cleaned with almost any type of cleaner. Wax care is always recommended to keep them at their best.

Homecoming activities underway

Turning leaves, pumpkins, and ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. Clarkston High homecoming— Friday, October 15 is home-fall is definitely upon us. coming day.

Homecoming activities began At 2:20 p.m. the winner of the this Thursday with the first queen's crown will be announced practice of junior and senior girls at a high school assembly. A for the annual powder puff parade follows the queen's football game, which will be held assembly, at 3:45 p.m. October 9 at 2 p.m. on the high school football field.

Half-time ceremonies featuring Friday, candidates for home- the theme "We've Only Just coming queen and court were Begun" will be held during selected at pre-tapping cere- Clarkston's clash with Waterford monies during the afternoon pep Kettering. assembly.

And the homecoming dance This Friday, October 8, the will be held the following night, court will be selected at tapping October 16, at the high school.

"funny parts"

•Dentist to mother of small boy: "Two fillings. Don't let him bite anyone for at least an hour."

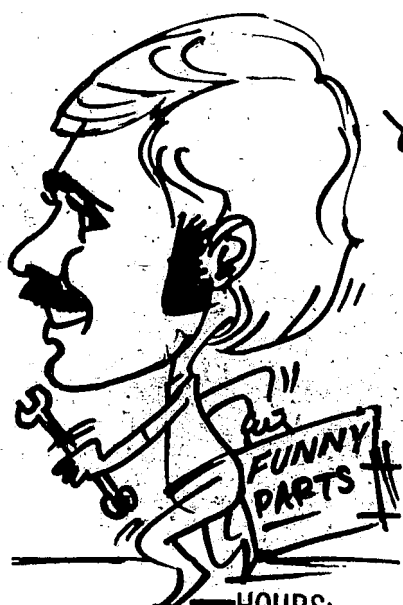
• Home: where part of the family waits until the rest of them bring back the car.

•Forger: a man who makes a name for himself.

•Adolescence: the time in a boy's life when he notices that a girl notices he is noticing her.

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PE program cut back

Independence Township Parks more children are needed to and Recreation Department's participate. roving physical education pro- The five-week project will begin gram has been cancelled at Bailey today, Thursday, from 4:15 to 6 Lake, Pine Knob, Sashabaw and p.m. Fee is \$6 for residents and \$8 Andersonville schools. The pro- for non-residents. Further infor- gram will be continued at mation is available at the Clarkston Elementary School, but department, 625-8223.

"Norman, is that you?"

CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS

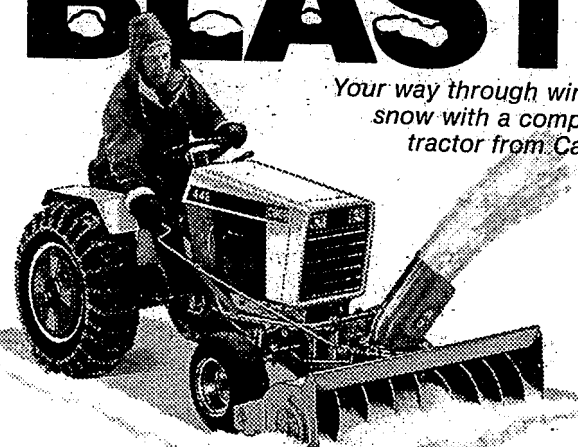
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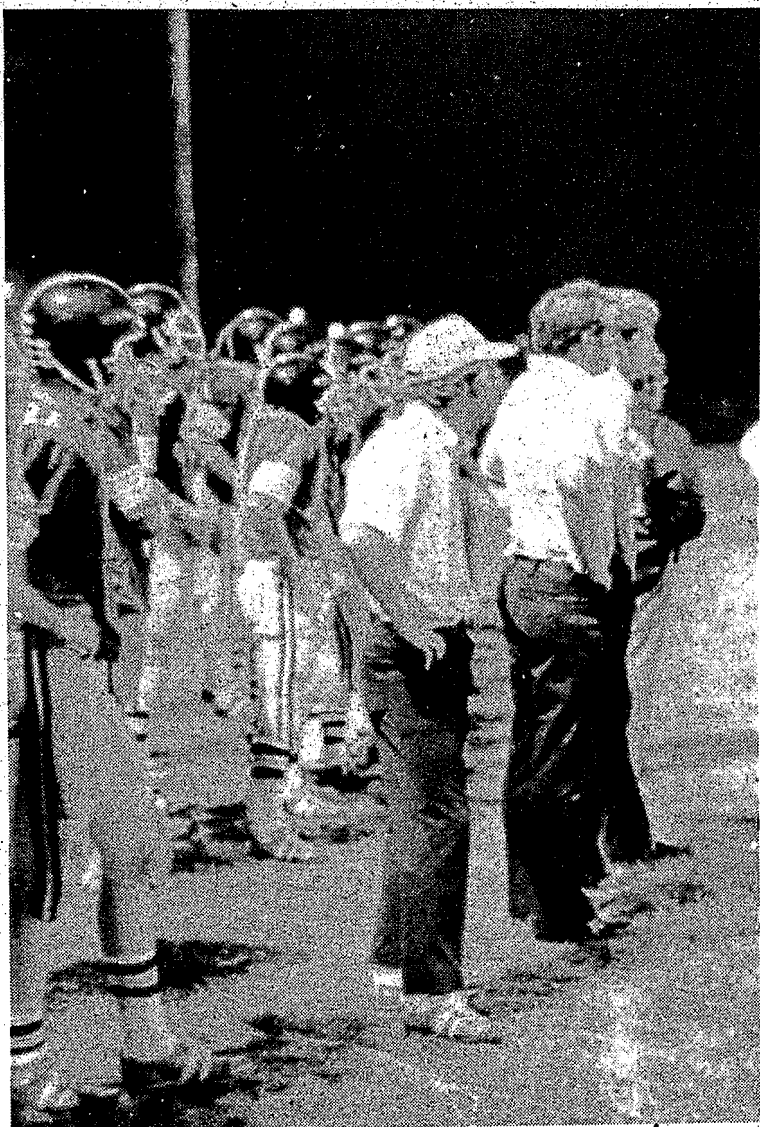
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Wolves' West Bloomfield performance depressing



Neither anger nor enthusiasm was indicated in the stance of the Wolves coaches Friday night.

By Mike Burdick
The Wolves' first league game proved to be depressing for the gridders when they got nipped last Friday by West Bloomfield, 20-7. Clarkston, which was ranked No. 16 by the Associated Press Class A poll, was outplayed by No. 14 ranked West Bloomfield.

Clarkston's only scoring drive was in the first quarter, when junior quarterback Tim Fogg connected for a 37-yard TD pass to number 11, Dick Armstrong.

Dan Guter added another extra point to his list.

The Wolves held the Lakers scoreless through the first half, but the West Bloomfield team exploded in the third and fourth quarters, scoring 13 and seven points, respectively.

Clarkston had a total of 199 yards with 162 of them on the ground. Fogg went one for five for the night, with no interceptions.

Next Friday the Wolves play in their first away game.



by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

Sails are generally triangular or rectangular in shape, but are usually cut to allow a certain amount of fullness or "belly" to increase their aerodynamic efficiency. Rectangular sails are most generally confined to square-rigged ships on which they are hung from yards, which are spars mounted horizontally at various heights on the mast. Fore-and aft rigged ships usually employ triangular sails with the forward edge of the sail attached to the mast and the bottom edge attached to a boom.

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HANDY HINT:

Heed calls to "come about" by watching out for the swing of the boom, which will swing across the boat from one side to the other.

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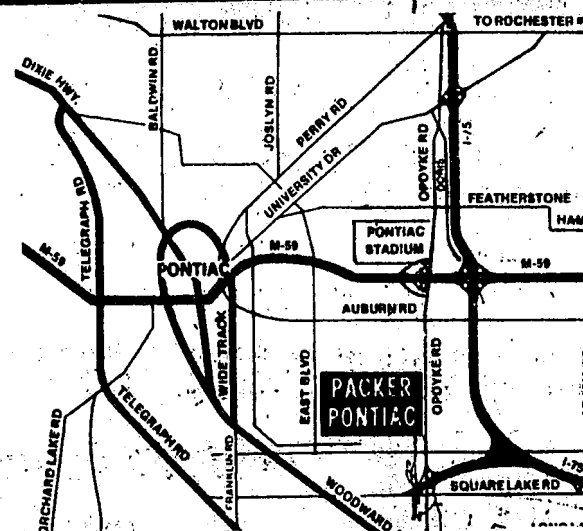
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Places to go

Oakland County's bicentennial Harvest Social Dinner-dance was not last Saturday as our last week's story implied.

So if you thought you missed the affair, you didn't and you can still go when it really happens on October 23. Tickets are \$17.76 a couple or \$8.88 each. The evening begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. The place is Springfield-Oaks Activities Center.

Sorry about that!

Rochester will be the scene of its annual October Ciderfest October 15, 16 and 17. Hours under the big top tents will be 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Antiques and cider will be featured.

Friends and campaign supporters of Bob Gorsline, Republican candidate for Oakland County Commissioner in District 2, will be gathering on Monday, October 11 for "Bob's Birthday Bash."

The event, designed to help Gorsline celebrate his 30th birthday and raise funds for his campaign, will be held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Stricker, 930 Weaver Road, Milford.

"Bash" Chairman C. Elaine Skarritt, Milford Township Clerk, says that tickets are available at \$5 per person. Special patron tickets are also available for \$25 per couple.

"Men as interpreted by Women" is the theme of this year's fall exhibition of works by the Birmingham Society of Women Painters. The show is slated for the main gallery of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association at 1516 South Cranbrook Road beginning October 15. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday through November 28.

Boy Scout Troop 126 is again conducting its annual paper drive, so save your old newspapers.

Collection day is October 23 at Clarkston United Methodist Church. For those who cannot drop off their papers, there will be pick-up service available.

The Oakland County March of Dimes has rescheduled its "Super Ride 76" for Sunday, October 10.

Originally scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 26, the bike-a-thon had to be postponed in mid-morning because of the rain.

Sponsor forms and information are available at the March of Dimes office, 851-8000.

The last two antiques markets held at Springfield Oaks are scheduled for October 10 and November 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Antiques featured include cherry cabinets, stoneware, butter churns, commodes, clocks, quilts, lamps, civil war items, copper and brass items, weathervanes, pine tables, pewter, candlestands, pine chests and much more.

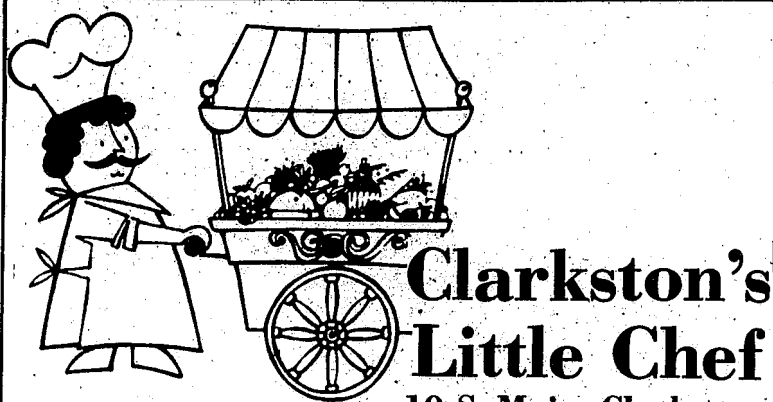
The sale will be held in the park's activities center off Andersonville Road in Davisburg.

George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Man and Superman", will usher in the Meadow Brook Theatre's 11th season at the Oakland University campus when it opens at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, October 7. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300.

Guests will tour the big barn at Camp Oakland in Oxford Sunday, October 10, to get a preview peek at antique farm equipment, motorcycles, Lionel and HO train sets, and hundreds of other items to be sold at the Country Fair on October 23.

The barn sale preview will follow Camp Oakland's annual meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Kresge Hall. Board members, friends and supporters of Camp Oakland Youth Programs, Inc., will attend the luncheon meeting to elect new officers and hear brief reports about camp projects.

Camp Oakland President Robert A. Dearth of Bloomfield Hills will preside at the session, at which 200 are expected. Following it, participants will also be invited to open house at Girls' Ranch, Boys' Ranch, Adams House and the work education building where high school dropouts receive pre-vocational training.



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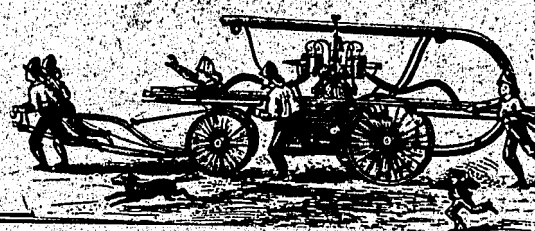


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Filmed in TODD-AO 35. COLOR by MOVIE LAB.

Show Times:
Wed., Thurs., 7:30 only
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., 7:00 & 9:00
Tues., 7:30 only
MONDAY IS LADIES NIGHT - Ladies \$1.00
Sat. & Sun. MATINEE
1:00 & 3:00 p.m.
ALL SEATS \$1.00

CLARKSTON CINEMA
6808 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-3133

things to do



With a little hustle, fund raisers can still purchase booth space in the 1976 Pontiac Mall Charity Bazaar set for October 11 through 16. Each year the Pontiac Mall gives an opportunity to over 70 non-profit organizations to turn handcrafted articles and baked goods into earnings at the six-day bazaar.

Limited booth space is now available on Monday through Thursday, October 11, 12, 13 and 14, according to bazaar sponsors, Oakland Training Institute Parents' Club and Drayton Plains Nature Center. Each 10'6"x10'6" booth space rents for \$5.75 per day and include one table, one chair and pegboards. Additional tables may be rented at 75c per day.

The 1976-77 Membership Campaign of the Oakland County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults is now underway.

During last year's membership drive the Easter Seal Society raised over \$30,000 and this year's goal is \$50,000.

The money raised by the Easter Seal Society stays in Oakland County to operate the rehabilitation center located in the Oakland County Service Center. The many services include nursery and pre-school classes, speech, physical and occupational therapy, psychological testing, visually impaired program, and a complete equipment loan service.

Oakland Audubon Society will present Olin S. Pettingill Jr. and his National Audubon Wildlife film "New Zealand Spring" Wednesday, October 13, at 8 p.m.

The film is a colorful adventure through New Zealand's mountains, glaciers, fiords, wide beaches, and immense forests.

It will be shown at Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the door, or by calling 673-5867.

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor beginning guitar classes at the

Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Thursday, October 7 at 7 p.m.

Guitarist Lynn Andrews will chording and finger picking used enrollment is limited to 10 students, so register early by mail. The fee is \$20 per person and or in person.

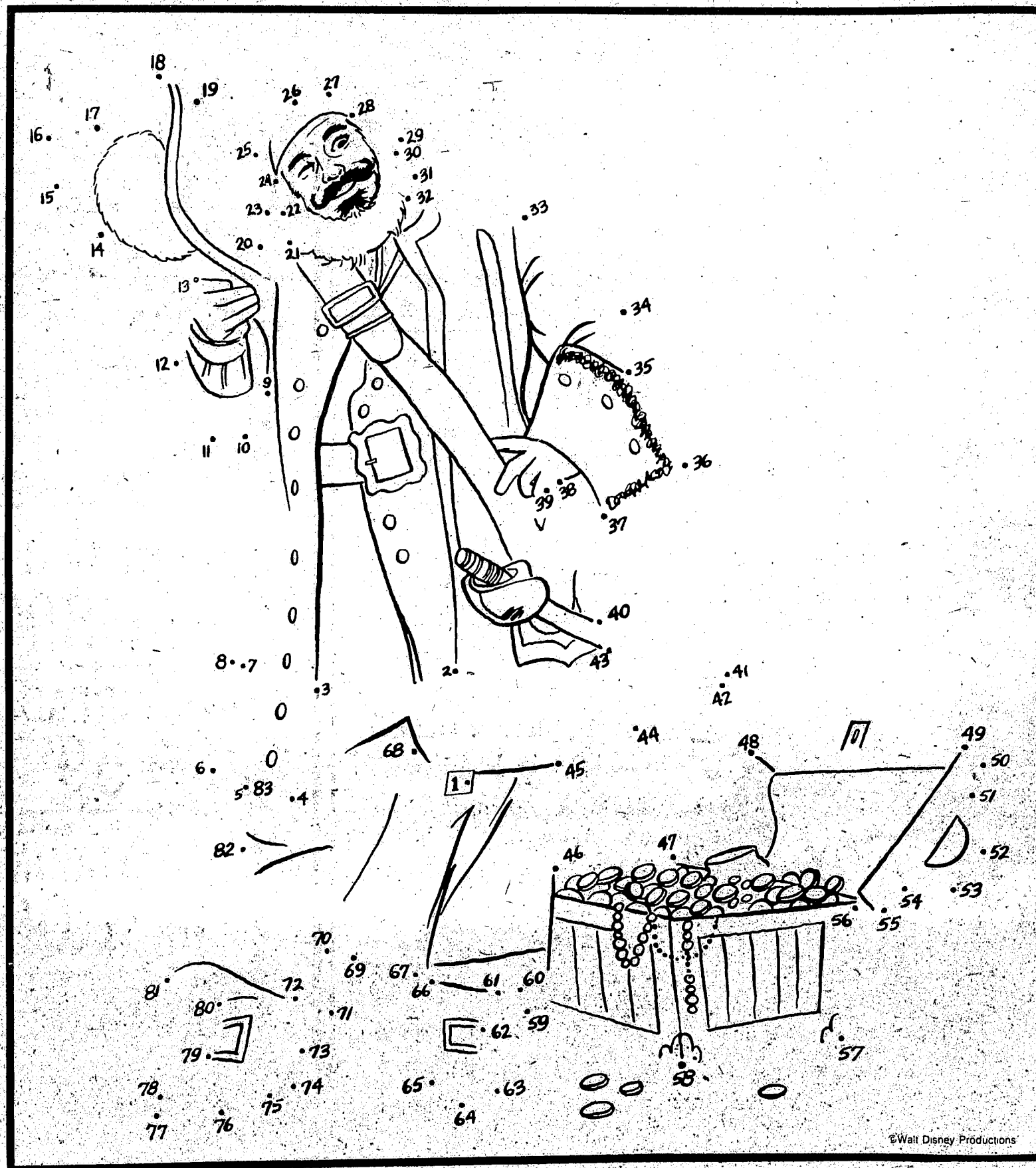
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST

FOLLOW THE DOT COLORING CONTEST

There are only 4 ways you can see "Blackbeard's Ghost". The first is to know the magic words that bring him back from limbo. Another way is to connect the dots and color him brightly. The third, is to find your name in the classified ads of this newspaper, if your name is there you are entitled to two guest tickets for the Huron Theatre now showing "Blackbeard's Ghost." You must

pick up the guest tickets at this newspaper's office. The fourth, of course, is to visit the Huron Theatre on October 6th thru the 12th, and see WALT DISNEY'S "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST" in all his hi-spirited hi-larity!!!!

SHOWTIMES: MONDAY thru FRIDAY: 7:15 & 9:15 SATURDAY and SUNDAY: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00



JOBS NOW
in the Air Force
for 17-27 year olds...
guaranteed training,
immediate openings,
good pay. SEE:
Sgt. JOHN HOMER
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Champion chess play at Mall

Challenge champion chess players at a simultaneous chess exhibition presented by the Pontiac Chess Club on Saturday, Oct. 9 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township. Chess champs will play a maximum of 30 players at one time for a minimal charge of \$1.00 per game. All participants are advised to bring their own

boards and chessmen, according to club president Don Rofo of Pontiac.

Exhibition hours are set with Master chess player Fred Lindsay from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and the current chess champion of Michigan, Chad Hill from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Hill, at 20 years, is the youngest champion in Michigan's chess history and has six

years experience at playing chess. Participants are asked to register 30 minutes prior to exhibition time.

Novices can sample free chess lessons given by experienced club members on a large demonstration board from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. In addition, chess sets, reading materials and equipment will be on display for the beginning and experienced chess player.

A portion of the proceeds from the chess exhibition will be used by Pontiac Chess Club to donate chess equipment and books to the Hayes Jones Community Center, the YMCA and the Boy Scouts of America.



For media centers

Sashabaw PTA's Linda Walker presents a check for \$1,700 to Ruth Purslow and Lynn Jervis, principals of Sashabaw and North Sashabaw elementary schools. Earmarked for media center materials, the money is a result of various fund raising projects including the school fair.

Dr. James O'Neill
invites you to
meet your State Representative
Claude A. Trim
on Sunday, Oct. 24
1-5 p.m.
at his home
7755 N. Holcomb Rd.
Clarkston

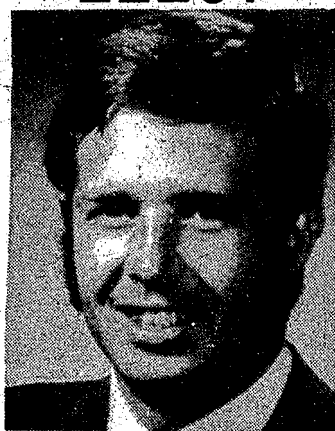
\$ 5 person
\$10 family
min. donation

Coffee
Cider
Donuts

Tickets available at Dr. O'Neill's office,

also: ALBERT POTTER 625-2299
ZOMA SOMMERS 625-1811; TOM RITTER 625-8660
MARY JEAN COX 625-4446

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



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TASTEE

HOT DOG BUNS

2 Pkg. 89¢

TASTEE BREAD

Loaf Asst. 59¢

Mc DONALD

YOGURT

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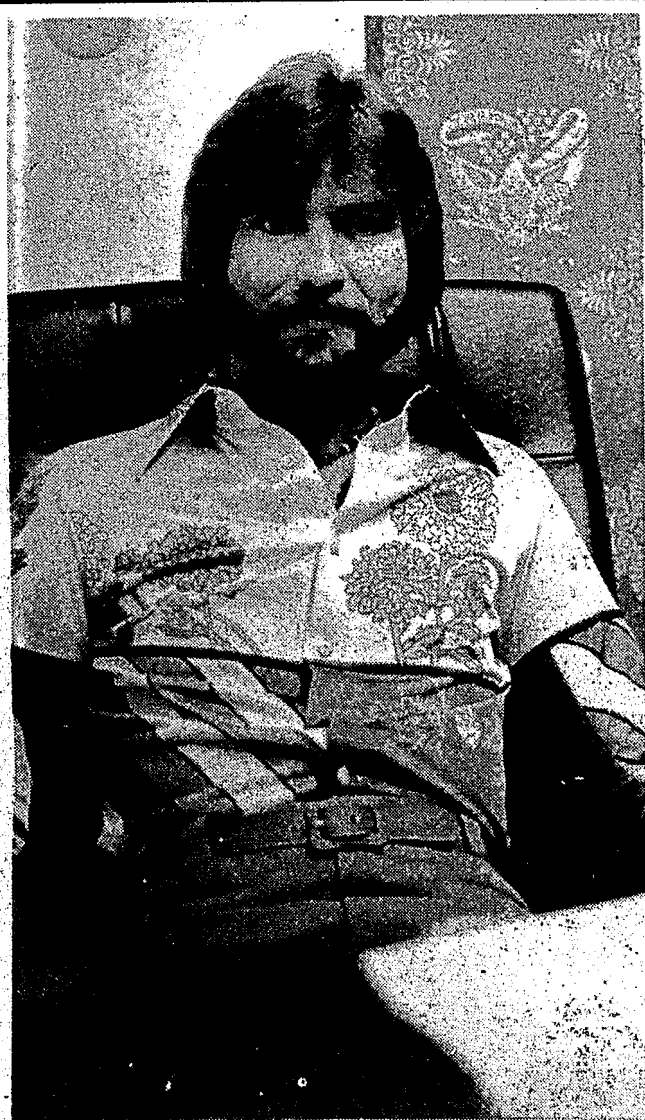
5 For

FRESH

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FREE SHAMPOO WITH STYLE
ON THURSDAYS AT MR. G's

Feminine look is curvaceous

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

While men seem more willing to go along with the psychological quality demanded by women today, they are still not willing to blend the sexes in fashion.

The look for women, according to men, is still feminine, frilly and fresh.

The decline of dresses and skirts has left many leg-lovers in the lurch.

Men's vested suits on curvaceous female bodies are a definite disappointment, according to men polled in this area.

"If a gal's got a good body, I want to see it," was the opinion stated by more than one male

questioned.

Today's bulky fashions, such as the layered look and long, loose-fitting skirts, hide those appealing curves, men feel.

Longer skirts, while fashionable on some, can only be worn by the slim-hipped female gender, and many men feel they make most women appear larger and less proportioned.

The pre-requisite to a put-together female fashion look, according to one men's clothing store owner, is "a fresh body look."

Clean hair, an appealing complexion not too overly made-up, and a neatly-groomed body with features such as nails that are neither too long nor too short are necessary complements to any clothing.

Long and silky still reigns.

And a complete anathema—take heed, supermarket matrons—is a woman walking around in curlers.

Today's shoes, described by one interviewee as "blocky and old-maidish," could stand improvements, men say.

Platform shoes look like "two forks stuck in a couple of potatoes," one man said.

Another said shoe styles now are "too tall, ugly and open-toed."

No objections were found to the various types of hose. Stockings with garters are the in thing in Paris now, one of our more interested fashion watchers said.

Undergarments, if they are overly stiff and corseted, do not the woman make. To one male questioned, the best thing coming out of the women's liberation movement was the braless look.

To another, "girdles are ridiculous."

The main emphasis men placed on women's looks was the put-together look.

Wear the right kind of clothes for your build. Don't overdress or underdress—jeans are still not welcome at work.

Moderation in make-up and jewelry will add just the right amount of accent to your attire.

Be clean, be natural, and then be careful—for the whistles may deafen you.

Women must also know how to dress according to their age and size, attorneys and professional men agree.

A woman of 45 dressing like her 19-year-old daughter was unanimously agreed to as a "turn-off."

Short skirts with wedgies are not the most desirable combination.

Broad-shouldered women can forget wearing the new butterfly sleeves.

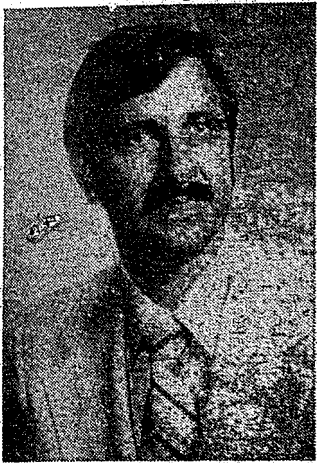
Broad-hipped women can forget wearing gathered-waist pants that only emphasize their size more.

Slacks that are too tight, emphasizing a woman's undergarments, are a no-no.

Harem pants are a monstrosity, even on the most trim-lined figure, men say.

The heavily-ratted, greaser look in hair won't bring any admiring looks women's way.

Short-short hair, while functional and in some cases appealing, is still not sexy, according to those we talked to.



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LAY

Independence Twp. Clerk
Pd, Pol. Ad.

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, OCT. 11 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.



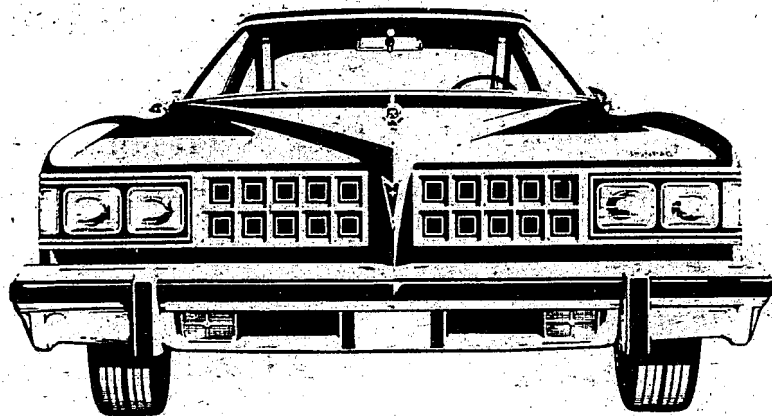
by "Uncle Bob" Miller

Gewurtztraminer is a distinctive German white wine grape, which comes from a little village known as Termino, in the Tyrol, which was called Tramin before the first world war. Greyish-pink in color when it is ripe, the grape has a pronounced aroma all its own, a kind of flowery spiciness. Its name means "Spicy Traminer" and its reputation is high at home. In its native Alsace, the wine brings a higher price than even the Riesling. The Traminer grape is now being successfully grown in California, and it is thriving under ideal weather conditions.

For a magnificent selection of domestic and imported wines we invite you to stop by UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, Lake Orion, 391-3033. Because we feel wine is a fascinating delicacy we will be glad to discuss the proper selection, preparation and serving of wine with you. Bring the children with you and treat them to a pony ride any Sat. or Sun., weather permitting. Hours: 7 days a week 10-6.

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Serve Gewurtztraminer slightly chilled, so as not to lose the subtlety of its flavor.



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

HOURS: 10 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

HELD AT: Springfield-Oaks County
Park Building

12451 Andersonville Rd. Davisburg

LAST TIME THIS YEAR - NOV. 14



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PACKETTY PROMOTIONS

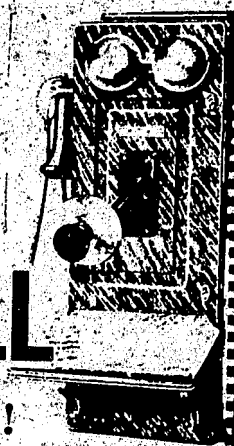
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Solid Maple & Country Pine
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625-5200

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6440 Clarkston Road
Call: 625-5470
2 pick-ups weekly during
June, July and August

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Handmade Candles & Gifts
Tours available-Call & confirm
634 Broadway - Davisburg
Hrs.: Daily 8-4:30; Sat. 10-4:30;
Sun. 12-5
1-634-4214

TERRI BERRI'S
Gifts, Cards, Decorative Accessories
59 S. Main
(Across from Bob's Hardware)
625-0521 Fri. - 10-9:00
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9-6 Mon. - Sat.

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For Men and Women
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Police log



The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Oct. 7, 1976 17

The following calls were received and processed by Independence Township Police Services during September 27 thru October 4.

SEPTEMBER 28

- 11:25—Animal, dead cat, Summerhill
- 11:45—Abandon vehicle, Behind 12 S. Main
- 12:30—Animal, dog at large, 5156 Maybee Road
- 12:45—Found property, 7777 Pine Knob Road
- 2:35—Lost pony, Allen Road
- 2:42—Solicitors, Snowapple
- 8:16—Malicious destruction of property, 207 Surrey Lane
- 8:28—Open building, Township Park
- 11:54—Traffic detail, 7777 Pine Knob Road

SEPTEMBER 29

- 10:00—Animal, dog, Sashabaw/Clarkston
- 12:28—Animal, 7615 Eston
- 12:30—Found property, 7777 Pine Knob Road
- 2:15—Solicitor, Pine Knob Road
- 2:20—Solicitor, Peach
- 2:25—Solicitor, Snowapple
- 6:25—Larceny from C.H.S., 6595 Middle Lake Road
- 8:55—Traffic detail, Waldon/Varsity Dr.

SEPTEMBER 30

- 9:07—Civil matter, 6595 Middle Lake Road
- 12:52—Cars blocking road, Cummings
- 1:03—Animal, pack of dogs, Glenalda/Jerome
- 2:40—Animal, stray dog, Snowapple
- 2:53—Attempt warrant P.U., 6139 Waldon Road
- 4:13—Animal at large, Walters Road
- 5:12—Animal, dead dog, 8805 N. Eston
- 6:25—Loud Music, Princess/M-15
- 6:54—V.S.N.L., 6595 Waldon Road
- 7:41—Drunk subject, 6722 Dixie Highway
- 8:47—Traffic detail, Waldon/Varsity
- 10:12—Larceny from auto, 89 S. River Drive
- 11:34—Suspicious vehicle, Hubbard Hill Circle

OCTOBER 1

- 10:00—Animal, pick up (dead), Oakhill
- 10:05—Animal, lost cat, Parview
- 11:29—Animal, pick up (dead), Dixie Highway
- 12:01—Animal pick up (dead), M-15
- 12:30—Animal, 7323 Rattalee Lake
- 1:10—Road hazard, Dixie Highway
- 2:41—Animal, area check, Oak Vista
- 3:46—Motorcycle, 6595 Waldon Road
- 4:31—Parking, Main Street
- 6:14—Animal, stray dog, 6460 Dixie Highway
- 8:37—Minor in possession, 6595 Middle Lake Rd.
- 9:00—Disorderly person (2), 6595 Middle Lake Road
- 9:46—Traffic detail, Varsity Dr./Waldon

OCTOBER 4

- 8:37—Animal, loose dogs, Elmdale
- 10:27—Animals at large, Elmdale
- 11:42—Animal, loose dogs, Clintonville Rd.
- 12:45—Animal, loose dog, Hillandale
- 1:32—Parking, M-15/Church
- 1:41—Animal, Clarkston/Wompole
- 2:15—Found property, 28 S. Main
- 2:50—Found property, 90 N. Main
- 5:26—Abandon auto, Waldon/E. Clintonville

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Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
Sat. 2 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

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9230 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
625-8122

Duane Hursfall Real Estate, Inc.
Complete Real Estate Service
6 E. Church Street
Clarkston
625-5700

McAnnally Real Estate
Realtors
Gale McAnnally
666-3300

O'Neil Realty, Inc.
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Topsoil and Dirt

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Gravel & Stone.
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FREE ESTIMATES

Call: 625-2815



The Encores, honors chorus at Sashabaw Junior High School entertained at a special Board of Education meeting held at the school.



It's Harvest Time at Porter's Orchard

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

Watch for GRAND OPENING of our new donut and cheese shops



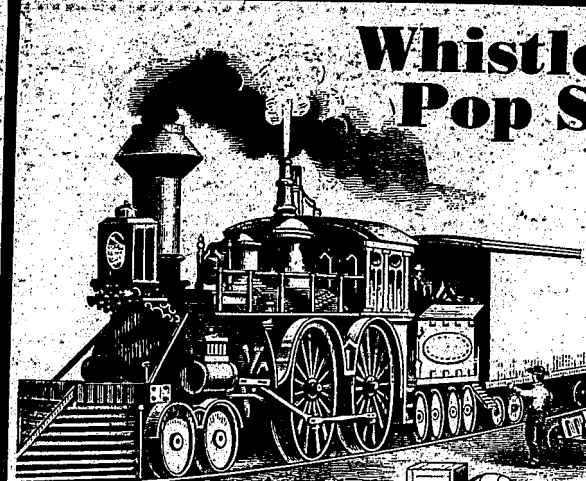
Porter's Orchard
1 1/2 Mi. E. of Goodrich on Hegel Road

OPEN DAILY 9-6
SUNDAY 1:30-6

New realtor



Realtor Shirley A. Foote [above] has opened up her own real estate firm, Foote Realty, at 6696 Dixie Highway next to Berg Cleaners. Mrs. Foote, the former Shirley Miller, worked for Bateman's and Evans and Associates before starting her own business. Her firm, now with just one other salesman, Rebecca Goemaere, will stay small and friendly, she says. Business hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday.



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394-0334
Independence Twp.

Civic center hunt goes on

One decision has been made in Springfield Township's on-going discussion about a future civic center.

Supervisor Leon Rogers and planning commission members will each select a site and plot it on the township map. Each will enclose a set of priorities for the center and indicate land needed at the site.

At the next commission meeting the maps will be compared in the hope of determining an overlap.

After the general location is decided on, inquiries can be made into the purchase of property in the area, the group decided.

Nason Company to relocate

The Nason Company, represented by Earl Hawke, received preliminary site plan approval from the Springfield Township Planning Commission.

The company will relocate from the Hawk Tool Building in Clarkston to Enterprise Drive in Springfield Township.

The plant will produce pressure gauges for diesel engines.

Dr. Wayne Good was also granted site plan approval at the commission's meeting September 21. Dr. Good will construct a medical center on Andersonville Road outside of Davisburg.

Fees approved

Last week the Springfield Township Planning Commission approved an \$85 fee for hearings by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Fees are set at a figure that will cover the cost incurred by the township. When the \$85 was arrived at, the appeals board had three members. Since then the state mandated that such boards have five members.

Each member receives \$20 per meeting. Other costs include the research on property and mailings to all residents within 300 feet of the affected property, said supervisor Don Rogers.



**RE-ELECT
BETTY
HALLMAN
Independence
Township
TREASURER
to a third term.**

Pd. Pol. Ad



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A.L. VALENTINE
Owner

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at the
all new

FOUR SEASONS

with

Kim Stricker Duo (organ)

Jim Cardinal (on drums)

on Dixie Hwy.
Just north of Holly Rd.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PROPERTY

In compliance with Section 616 of Act 269 of Public Acts of 1955 as amended and Section 14 of Public Acts of 1964 as added and amended together as mandated by the State Board of Education, the Clarkston Community School District reports that:

Clarkston Community School District owns four hundred and thirty three acres located within the District as follows:

Andersonville Elementary 10350 Andersonville Rd.	15.5 Acres
Bailey Lake Elementary 8051 Pine Knob Rd.	23.286 Acres
Clarkston Elementary 6595 Waldon Rd.	20.0 Acres
Clarkston Junior High School 6300 Church St.	20.0 Acres
Clarkston Senior High School 6595 Middle Lake Rd.	50.0 Acres
Pine Knob Elementary 6020 Sashabaw Rd.	20.0 Acres
South Sashabaw Elementary 5275 Maybee Rd.	5.0 Acres
North Sashabaw Elementary 5290 Maybee Rd.	15.0 Acres
Sashabaw Junior High School 5565 Pine Knob Rd.	17.0 Acres
Administration Center 6389 Clarkston Rd.	40.18 Acres
Vocational Education Center 8211 Big Lake Rd.	15.432 Acres
Reese Rd. (Undeveloped)	80.0 Acres
Holcomb at Bridge Lake Rd. (Undeveloped)	53.4 Acres
Waldon Rd. near Sashabaw Rd. (Undeveloped)	19.3 Acres
Maybee Rd. near Spring Lake (Undeveloped)	39.09 Acres

In addition to the instructional buildings, there are three small warehouses, a Special Services Center, a vehicle service garage and a ground maintenance building.

Numerous repairs and improvements involving the physical facilities throughout the School District were initiated or completed during this past year.

The renovation of the boys' and girls' locker rooms at Clarkston Junior High has been completed. A complete renovation study has also been initiated and completed.

Various MIOSHA safety requirements were initiated and completed during the year.

Ten new buses were purchased replacing the 10 oldest in the fleet.

Numerous blacktop repairs were made and an additional parking area was created at Clarkston Elementary.

A large section of roofing was replaced at the Senior High School. In addition, the southwest boundary of the Senior High School property was fenced.

The total land acreage acquisition cost to the School District was \$417,107. Estimated current acreage market value is \$1,665,000. Current insured value of buildings and equipment is in excess of \$21,000,000.

In 1975-76 school year, 6976 children attended the Clarkston schools. Elementary enrollment was 3570, Junior High 1738 and Senior High 1658.

Enrollment for 1976-77 is expected to be reduced by only 32 students from the previous year. This is the third year of a reduced enrollment and the trend is expected to continue for several years.

The district employed 621 persons during the 1975-76 year in the following assignments:

Teachers	329
Substitutes and Students	57
Maintenance	49
Bus Drivers	46
Secretaries	30
Food Service	27
Teacher and Building Aides	27
Principals and Assistants	18
Librarians and Aides	14
Administrators	6
Psychologists and Social Workers	6
Garage	6
Grounds	5
Vocational Education Director	1
Total Employees	621

Public Notice

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, October 21, 1976, 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Al Potter, 10603 Bigelow Road, Davisburg, to construct a utility building larger than what the ordinance allows, on parcel #07-10-376-002.
2. Paul Townsend, 10302 King Road, Davisburg, to build a garage with a front yard set back of 40 feet, on parcel #07-10-402-040.
3. Gerald Cook, 12791 Big Lake Road, Davisburg, to split the combined parcels 07-29-300-002 and 07-29-300-003 with a ratio greater than 4 to 1, length to width.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variance and any maps 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



BY THE THIRD EYE

I believe we'll be doing without throwaway bottles in the future. Legislation to that effect will pass.

A scientist will defect from Russia and find his way to the United States. His area of importance involves fuel.

A few more suicides and a couple of murders might well result in connection with the police probe in Detroit. I see Mayor Young on the witness stand, and he will turn out in a poor light.

Puppets will be popular for Christmas gifts. We'll find more toys requiring the use of imagination available this year.

Trick or treaters may have it damp underfoot this year, but they'll be able to go without umbrellas. There will be no increase in the number of adulterated treats, however one cute little dark haired boy may be put in the hospital, but he will recover. I do not think he is necessarily from this area, but residents will read about it.

A fire in the Davisburg area will require a lot of cleanup and it will stimulate people to some more constructive activity. No one will be hurt seriously.

A record number of deer will be taken this year. The best hunting will be below the bridge, at least the deer are thicker there.

The Billy Graham Crusade will draw record crowds at the Pontiac Stadium. It will be well received and profitable as well.

There's a big, live creature in Loch Ness. There may even be several, but as yet we don't have the kind of equipment to dive deep enough to find them safely.



"I'm Bullish on
Independence Twp."

RETAIN

J. Edwin Glennie

SUPERVISOR

Republican

Pd. Pol. Ad

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ANNUAL REPORT

JAMES F. MOORE & COMPANY

Certified Public Accountants

888 SOUTH ADAMS ROAD

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN 48011

313-644-6910

JAMES F. MOORE, C.P.A.
JAMES H. RAE, C.P.A.
J. CARLENE THOMAS, C.P.A.
GEORGE E. FELLOWS, C.P.A.

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

Board of Education
Clarkston Community Schools
Clarkston, Michigan

We have examined the balance sheets of the General Fund, Debt Retirement Fund, and the Building and Site Fund of CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and the Northwest Oakland County Vocational Center, as of June 30, 1976, and the related statements of revenues and expenditures for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The statements have been prepared, as in prior years, on the "modified accrual basis of accounting". Under this method, generally, revenues are recognized at the time they become receivable and expenditures are recognized when incurred. An exception to this rule is the purchase of transportation equipment, the cost of which is not recognized as an expenditure until payment is made; when transportation equipment is acquired on contract, only the current payments are recognized as expenditures during the year. Also, on the modified accrual basis, inventories on hand at June 30, and the related accounts payable for supplies applicable to the following year are not reflected in the balance sheet.

Our examination did not extend to the child accounting records of the school system. However, State school aid payments which are based on such records were confirmed by us directly with the State

authorities. We also inspected a letter from the County superintendent of schools which stated that the child accounting records had been audited during the period and found to be correct and to comply with the laws of the State of Michigan.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheets and statements of revenues and expenditures present fairly the financial position of Clarkston Community Schools at June 30, 1976 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with accounting practices generally followed by Michigan school districts as set forth in Bulletin 1022 issued by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction, applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

James F. Moore & Company

Birmingham, Michigan
July 28, 1976

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Balance Sheet - General Fund June 30, 1976

Assets			
Petty cash funds		\$ 650	
Cash in banks		1,030,332	
Accounts receivable:			
Federal	\$ 76,609		
Other	30,644	107,253	
Taxes receivable		65,972	
Due from other funds		3,305	
Total assets			1,207,512
Liabilities			
Accounts payable		75,224	
Contracts payable		6,235	
Salaries payable		30,367	
Due to other funds		16,672	
Deferred revenue		2,092	
Accrued unemployment compensation		21,621	
Total liabilities			152,211
General Fund equity			1,055,301

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Balance Sheet - Debt Retirement Fund June 30, 1976

	1956 Debt	1958 Debt	1965 Debt	1967 Debt	Total
Assets					
Investments - time deposits	\$ 11,930	\$ 17,195	\$ 48,058	\$ 51,676	\$ 128,859
Taxes receivable	1,764	3,332	3,596	4,300	12,992
Total assets	13,694	20,527	51,654	55,976	141,851
Debt Retirement Fund equity	13,694	20,527	51,654	55,976	141,851

Balance Sheet - Building and Site Fund June 30, 1976

Assets			
Cash in bank			59,544
Liabilities			
Due to General Fund			3,305
Building and Site Fund equity			56,239

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NORTHWEST OAKLAND COUNTY VOCATIONAL CENTER Balance Sheet - June 30, 1976

Assets			
Cash - time deposit	\$ 30,392		
Due from General Fund	16,672		
Total	47,064		
Liabilities			
Due to Oakland County Intermediate School District	41,901		
Accounts payable	1,500		
Salaries payable	3,663		
Total	47,064		

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS General Fund Revenues and Expenditures Year ended June 30, 1976

Revenue from local sources:			
General Fund property tax levy for 1975 - 1976	\$ 3,339,115		
Interest and penalties on delinquent taxes	562		
Taxes other than property taxes	3,654		
Interest - savings deposits	55,922		
Tuition - Adult Education	5,363		
Food services	348,862		
Book store	768		
Other:			
Proceeds from sale of school property	\$ 23,555		
Proceeds of insurance on school property	1,613		
Rent from school facilities	5,112		
Administrative services charged to the Northwest Oakland County Vocational Center	11,875		
Miscellaneous	13,698	55,853	
Total revenue from local sources		\$3,810,099	

Transfer from Oakland Intermediate District - Special Education

Revenue from State sources:		
State school aid	4,295,643	
Driver education	18,900	
Co-operative Education	5,975	

Redistribution of Federal funds:		
P.L. 89-10, Title I	101,415	
P.L. 89-10, Title II	13,236	
P.L. 89-10, Title IVB	12,913	
Handicapped and Disadvantaged Children Career Program	92,726	
Vocational education	11,365	231,655

Total revenue from State sources

Revenue from Federal sources:		
CETA	67,786	

Total General Fund revenue

General Fund expenditures and transfers (schedule attached)	8,482,799	
---	-----------	--

Excess of General Fund revenue over expenditures (expenditures over revenue)

General Fund equity:		
Balance, July 1, 1975	1,329,967	

Balance, June 30, 1976

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS General Fund Expenditures Year ended June 30, 1976		1,055,301
--	--	-----------

Instruction:			
Elementary grades:			
Salaries - principals	\$ 146,832		
Salaries - consultants and supervisors	22,407		
Salaries - teachers	1,774,022		

Continued on Page 21

Reekwald peace bond okayed

Greens Lake resident John P. Reekwald has been enjoined permanently from disturbing the peace or engaging in certain other public acts.

Independence Township has won its appeal for a peace bond by default.

Under the terms of the injunction, Reekwald must post a \$10,000 bond which he will forfeit if he violates any of the stipulations of the consent judgment.

Reekwald did not answer any of the complaints filed against him by Independence Township in Judge Farrell Roberts' Oakland County Circuit Court.

Roberts heard the case Wednesday; Reekwald or a representative for him failed to show, so the default judgment was automatically entered against him.

Reekwald and his wife are due in circuit court again October 18 to answer charges of eavesdropping on State Sen. Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac). The case will be heard by Judge Robert Templin.

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**STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND**
Estate of Nellie Victoria Fred-
eriksen a/k/a Victoria N., File
No. 122,703.

NOTICE OF HEARING
TAKE NOTICE: On November
10, 1976, at 9 a.m. in the Probate
Courtroom, Oakland County,
Michigan, before Hon. Donald E.
Adams, Judge of Probate, a
hearing will be held on the
petition of Eva M. Moore,
Executrix, for the allowance of
her First and Final Account.
Dated: September 30, 1976

Eva M. Moore
Petitioner
1525 Cypress
Union Lake, Michigan
John W. Steckling (P20930)
Attorney for Petitioner
1090 West Huron
Pontiac, Mich. 48053
681-1200

Continued from Page 21

Salaries - substitute teachers	25,935	
Salaries - librarian	9,299	
Salaries - teacher aides	61,539	
Salaries - secretarial and clerical	55,693	
	2,095,727	
Textbooks	25,380	
Teaching supplies	72,048	
Library books	14,741	
Library periodicals and newspapers	2,203	
Audio-visual materials	2,795	
Office supplies	3,412	
Other supplies and expense	9,157	2,223,463
Secondary grades:		
Salaries - principals	169,430	
Salaries - consultants and supervisors	66,779	
Salaries - teachers	1,971,095	
Salaries - substitute teachers	28,590	
Salaries - librarians	69,450	
Salaries - guidance personnel	140,271	
Salaries - secretarial and clerical	87,495	
Salaries - coaches and extra curricular	63,875	
	2,596,985	
Contracted services for secondary instruction	5,022	
Textbooks	25,406	
Teaching supplies	92,397	
Library books	12,419	
Periodicals and newspapers	2,271	
Audio-visual materials	8,054	
Office supplies	17,755	
Other supplies and expenses	20,991	
Rental of IBM equipment	3,181	2,784,481

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS General Fund Expenditures (Continued) Year ended June 30, 1976

Instruction:		
Special education:		
Salaries - consultants and supervisors	\$ 23,536	
Salaries - teachers	331,399	
Salaries - substitute teachers	1,365	
Salaries - psychological personnel	38,060	
Salaries - secretarial and clerical	8,772	
Salaries - teacher aides and drivers	62,516	
	465,648	
Contracted services for special education	1,801	
Textbooks	92	
Teaching supplies	10,819	
Office supplies	2,145	
Other supplies and expense	5,724	\$ 486,229
Summer school:		
Salaries - driver education and band	26,531	
Teaching supplies	1,062	
Other supplies and expense	2,532	30,132
Adult education:		
Salaries - teachers	4,729	
Contracted services	810	
Teaching supplies	966	6,505
Administration:		
Salaries - Board of Education	1,050	
Salaries - Superintendent and assistants	104,500	
Salaries - business administration	47,014	
Salaries - secretarial and clerical	50,566	
Salaries - school election	3,096	
	206,226	
Contracted services for administration	38,666	
Office supplies	10,427	
Travel expense and mileage allowances	9,595	
Rental of equipment	7,577	
Printing and publishing	949	
Other supplies and expense	10,511	283,951
Health services:		
Salaries of professional and technical personnel		1,900
Transportation services:		
Salaries - bus drivers	193,800	
Salaries - garage employees and others	89,115	
	282,915	

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS General Fund Expenditures (Continued) Year ended June 30, 1976

Instruction:		
Transportation services:		
Contracted maintenance services	\$ 25,836	
Gasoline, oil and grease	46,352	
Tires, tubes and batteries	15,445	
Vehicle repair parts	31,431	
Supplies and expenses of garage operation	7,332	
Miscellaneous supplies	1,377	
Travel expense and mileage allowance	661	
Replacement of vehicles	269,655	
Transportation insurance	11,877	
Driver physical examinations	1,481	
Miscellaneous expense	3,752	\$ 698,121
Operation of plant:		
Salaries - custodial services	453,665	
Heating fuel	142,259	
Utilities, except heat for buildings	183,903	
Custodial supplies	8,088	
Other supplies and expense	1,022	788,937
Maintenance of plant:		
Salaries - ground maintenance	57,317	
Contracted services	150,565	
Supplies	71,392	
Replacement of equipment	538	279,812
Fixed charges:		
Contribution to retirement fund	24,884	
Property and group insurance	348,396	
Sales tax and property tax refund	1,169	
Interest on short-term loans	466	
Unemployment insurance	21,621	396,536
Capital outlay:		
Furniture and equipment		210,609
Student services:		
Expenditures for food services:		
Salaries	114,072	
Food	206,875	
Expenses	32,633	
	353,580	
Salaries - student body activities	22,361	375,941
Total General Fund expenditures		8,566,617
Transfer to Building and Site Fund		190,848
Total General Fund expenditures and transfers		8,757,465

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Oct. 7, 1976 21

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Debt Retirement Fund Revenues and Expenditures Year ended June 30, 1976

	1956	1958	1965	1967	Total
Revenues:					
Property tax levy for 1975-1976	\$59,825	\$107,617	\$124,934	\$116,912	\$409,288
Interest and penalties on delinquent taxes	16	39	32	25	112
Interest on time deposits	1,776	3,083	4,010	4,824	13,693
Total revenues	61,617	110,739	128,976	121,761	423,093
Expenditures:					
Redemption of bonds	60,000	110,000	70,000	75,000	315,000
Interest on bonded debt	19,263	34,563	91,805	98,963	244,594
Other debt retirement expenses:					
Paying agents' fees	174	304	466	220	1,164
Uncollectible taxes	359	213	631	1,349	2,552
Total expenditures	79,796	145,080	162,902	175,532	563,310
Excess of revenues over expenditures	(18,179)	(34,341)	(33,926)	(53,771)	(140,217)
Debt Retirement Fund Equity:					
Balance, July 1, 1975	31,873	54,868	85,580	109,747	282,068
Balance, June 30, 1976	13,694	20,527	51,654	55,976	141,851
Bonds outstanding, June 30, 1976 (schedule attached)	420,000	690,000	2,460,000	2,025,000	5,595,000

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Building and Site Fund Revenues and Expenditures Year ended June 30, 1976

Revenues:		
Interest on time certificates of deposit		\$ 5,239
Transfer from General Fund		190,848
		196,087
Expenditures:		
Sidewalks, driveways and parking lots		44,361
Sewers		8,374
Fencing		4,124
Building remodeling and improvement		89,928
Furniture and equipment		2,800
Survey		286
Building evaluation		8,525
Total expenditures		158,398
Excess of revenue and transfers over expenditures		37,689
Building and Site Fund equity:		
Balance, July 1, 1975		18,550
Balance, June 30, 1976		56,239

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NORTHWEST OAKLAND COUNTY VOCATIONAL CENTER Statement of Revenues and Expenditures Year ended June 30, 1976

Revenues:		
Revenue from Intermediate District		\$ 483,293
Interest earned on time deposits		6,890
State aid		87,796
		577,979
Expenditures:		
Instruction:		
Salaries - teachers	\$ 192,811	
Salaries - adult education teachers	12,960	
Salaries - summer school teachers	10,020	
Salaries - substitute teachers	1,815	
Salaries - librarians	4,732	
	222,345	
In service training		110
Textbooks		2,771
Teaching supplies		37,913
Library books and supplies		316
Periodicals and newspapers		670
Audio-visual supplies and equipment		1,137
		265,262
Administration:		
Salaries - director	27,652	
Salaries - placement coordinator	24,645	
Salaries - secretarial and clerical	18,441	
	70,738	
Contracted services	13,828	
Office supplies	3,249	
Miscellaneous supplies	1,045	
Travel expense and mileage allowance	962	
Other expenses	2,482	92,304
Plant operation:		
Salaries - custodians	32,708	
Heating fuel	9,725	
Utilities	25,017	
Custodial supplies	4,269	71,719
Plant maintenance - contracted service		14,471
Fixed charges:		
Insurance - property and employee	27,174	
File space rental	1,112	
Equipment rental	2,438	31,024
Capital outlay:		
Building additions	60,463	
Major equipment	39,986	
Minor equipment	2,750	103,199
		577,979

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS June 30, 1976

Year of levy	Fund	Total levy	Collected	Uncollected
1975-76	General Fund	\$ 3,339,115	\$ 3,308,450	\$ 30,665
1975-76	Debt Retirement	409,288	405,530	3,758

Schedule of Contracts Payable:

Installment purchase contract dated January 26, 1973, for purchase of IBM equipment, payable in sixty monthly installments to IBM Corporation.

Continued on Page 22

College hopefuls hear school reps

Future planning



Father and son, Howard and James Hughlett, get their heads together over information from Lake Superior State College at Clarkston high School's College Night



College hopeful listens



Sandy Riemenschneider industriously fills out forms for Spring Arbor College.

- Born and raised in Clarkston
- Graduate, upper-10% of class at CHS
- Graduate, University of Michigan, Flint, with distinction
- Previously taught Jr. High School History
- Worked past 2½ Years at Clarkston Post Office

"Newcomer and Qualified . . ."

The Clarkston News

Elect CHRISTOPHER L. ROSE CLERK



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625-9128

Continued from Page 22

	Principal	Interest	Total	Payments through June 30, 1975	18,765	1,823	20,588
Total cost	\$ 25,000		\$ 25,000				
Finance charges		\$ 2,544	2,544				
Contract amount	25,000	2,544	27,544	Balance, June-30, 1976	6,235	721	6,956

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Schedule of Bonds and Annual Interest Payable June 30, 1976

Year ending June 30	Series I		Series II		Series III		Series IV	
	Principal	Interest	Principal	Interest	Principal	Interest	Principal	Interest
1977	\$ 25,000	\$ 6,188	\$ 20,000	\$ 5,200	\$ 5,000	\$ 2,063	\$ 10,000	\$ 3,363
1978	25,000	5,250	20,000	4,300	5,000	1,875	10,000	2,938
1979	25,000	4,313	20,000	3,400	5,000	1,688	10,000	2,513
1980	30,000	3,375	20,000	2,550	10,000	1,500	10,000	2,088
1981	30,000	2,250	20,000	1,700	10,000	1,125	10,000	1,663
1982	30,000	1,125	20,000	850	10,000	750	10,000	1,238
1983					10,000	375	10,000	825
1984							10,000	413
Total	165,000	22,501	120,000	18,000	55,000	9,376	80,000	15,041

Principal payments due on the first day of	June	June	June	June
Interest payments due on the first day of	December and June	December and June	December and June	December and June
Interest rate	3-3/4%	4-1/4% to 4-1/2%	3-3/4%	4-1/8% to 4-1/4%
Original issue	500,000	375,000	150,000	175,000

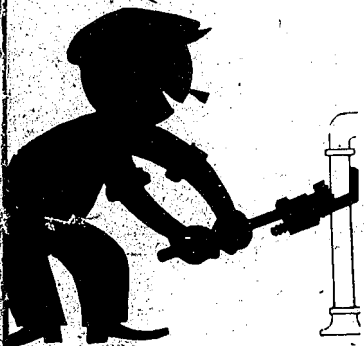
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Schedule of Bonds and Annual Interest Payable June 30, 1976

Year ending June 30	Series I		Series II		Series III		Series IV		Series V	
	Principal	Interest	Principal	Interest	Principal	Interest	Principal	Interest	Principal	Interest
1977	\$ 45,000	\$ 15,944	\$ 65,000	\$ 13,650	\$ 30,000	\$ 45,905	\$ 40,000	\$ 43,410	\$ 75,000	\$ 95,213
1978	35,000	14,144	70,000	10,481	30,000	44,855	45,000	41,970	75,000	91,463
1979	50,000	12,788	70,000	7,069	35,000	43,805	60,000	40,350	75,000	87,713
1980	50,000	10,850	75,000	3,656	35,000	42,580	60,000	38,190	75,000	83,963
1981	55,000	8,913			35,000	41,335	60,000	36,030	75,000	80,213
1982	55,000	6,781			20,000	40,130	60,000	33,810	75,000	76,463
1983	60,000	4,650			70,000	39,430	60,000	31,590	100,000	72,713
1984	60,000	2,325			70,000	36,980	60,000	29,370	100,000	68,013
1985					100,000	34,530	60,000	27,150	100,000	63,313
1986					145,000	31,030	60,000	24,930	100,000	58,613
1987					145,000	25,955	60,000	22,680	100,000	53,913
1988					145,000	20,880	60,000	20,430	100,000	49,213
1989					145,000	15,660	60,000	18,180	100,000	44,513
1990					145,000	10,440	60,000	15,930	125,000	39,813
1991					145,000	5,220	60,000	13,680	125,000	35,113
1992							60,000	11,400	125,000	30,413
1993							60,000	9,120	125,000	25,713
1994							60,000	6,840	125,000	21,013
1995							60,000	4,560	125,000	16,313
1996							60,000	2,280	125,000	11,613
Total	410,000	76,395	280,000	34,856	1,295,000	478,735	1,165,000	471,900	2,025,000	1,080,259

Principal payments due on the first day of	June	June	May	May	May
Interest payments due on the first day of	December and June	December and June	November and May	November and May	November and May
Interest rate	3-7/8% to 4%	4-7/8%	3-1/2% to 3.6%	3.6% to 3.8%	3-1/2% to 5%
Original issue	1,000,000	1,500,000	1,500,000	1,500,000	2,500,000



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Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

September 27, 1976

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.

Roll: Present, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent, none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Trustee Thayer reported on a catch basin problem on Middle Lake Rd. He will check on whether this is the responsibility of the village or the property owner.

Trustee ApMadoc reported that she had recently attended a Traffic Improvement Association meeting to discuss truck traffic alternate routes. She will be checking further on this with Mr. Riley of the State Highway Dept.

President Hallman called the Public Hearing on proposed uses of 1977 Community Development Funds to order.

Sue Basinger would like to see the funds used for a leaf mulcher. Karen Sanderson would like to have it spent on play ground equipment for the park.

Chris Kittredge would also like to have it spent for playground equipment for the park.

Jackson Byers would like to have it used for more street lighting in the Middle Lake Rd. - Overlook area.

Fonti ApMadoc would like to use it for a sidewalk extension on the east side of S. Holcomb to the safety walk presently under construction.

President Hallman stated that these comments will be studied and the decision made at a later meeting. He then declared the second Public Hearing adjourned.

Jim Scharl of Kieft Engineering, Inc., reported on his study of three possible locations for a garage to house village vehicles, two of them being in the park, and the third one being in back of the village hall. Soil borings taken in the park show muck and unstable soil conditions found down beyond 15 feet. Therefore, pilings will be necessary, at an approximate cost of \$4000. The area behind the village hall wouldn't be large enough and would be impractical. Based on his studies, Mr. Scharl recommended the location chosen by the council at its last meeting, namely at the west end of the stream on Depot Rd. in the park, but moving it approximately forty feet to the east. He also recommended purchasing stock

materials to construct the building rather than having it custom-built, to save time and money.

Karen Sanderson of S. Holcomb presented a petition signed by 15 residents objecting to the proposed site of the garage. The council and members of the audience discussed the alternatives, and the council still felt that the location west of the stream in the village park is the best possible location.

Moved by Weber to have Kieft Engineering, Inc. take final soil borings and prepare a site plan for a garage at the west side of the stream in the village park on Depot Rd. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

The council and members of the Jaycees discussed the complaints about the carnival that took place Labor Day week-end in the park. Trustees ApMadoc and Schultz will draw up requirements for future park use by groups.

Moved by Thayer to grant approval to the Fire Dept. to use the park on Oct. 3rd for a fire prevention program. Seconded by Sage. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage to approve the request of ownership transfer of 1976 licensed business at 16-18 S. Main, Clarkston, from Paul and Bessie Rice to the Clarkston Cafe, Inc. Seconded by Granlund. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Sage to approve the request of stock interest transfer in 1976-SDD-SDM licensed business at 4 S. Main, Clarkston, from Keith and Elizabeth Hallman to Robert Bennett. Seconded by Granlund. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carries.

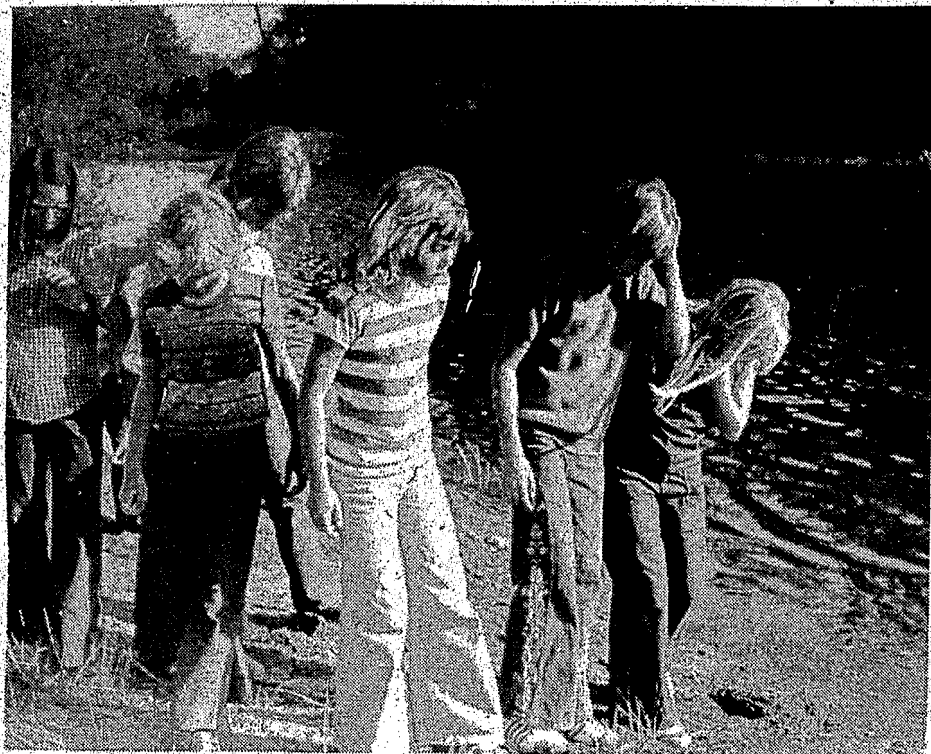
Moved by Weber to deny the request of the Oakland County Road Commission to install a pedestrian signal at M-15 and Washington, due to the \$1000 cost to the village and the apparent lack of need for it at this time. Seconded by Thayer, Motion carried unanimously.

The clerk read a letter to the council inviting all village officials to an informal gathering on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the Hawk Tool building to discuss the proposed future development of the property from Earle Hawke.

Moved by Weber to write Senator McCollough in Lansing, expressing our opposition to HB 6432, concerning prohibiting annexation of a portion of a charter township, since this could force townships to charter whether or not they want to, and would be detrimental to townships and villages alike. Seconded by Thayer. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoe, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

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

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk



Sherri Gilchrist, Brenda Rush, Barbara Eckert, Kim Kildal, Julie Beamer and Klaire Tabaka hike along Gulick Lake.



Julie Beamer, Jill Needham and Lisa Cross share a pup tent at Camp Oweki.

CAMP-OUT

Last summer our group went on a three day overnite camp-out. It was fun. We made all our meals ourselves and got to sleep in tents. We went on lots of walks to collect firewood. We also played on camp-fire island and Bluebird island. And every day we went swimming in the lake. I really enjoyed it.

Sherri Gilchrist
Age 10, Grade 5
Bailey Lake School

IT GETS BETTER

I like Camp Oweki because it is an active camp. When I go to day camp each year I find it better and better. My group goes to Camp Oweki often and we even go to camp out there. We would roast marshmallows, go on hikes, and make things of nature. These are some of the reasons I like Camp Oweki.

Julie Beamer
Age 10, Grade 5
Bailey Lake School

At Camp

We went to camp we stayed for two day's we went swimming. We had shish Kabab for dinner. Juliae lost here jack nife in the water. It suck in the munck so fast we could not find it. We had so much but wouldn't you know I would get sick.

Jenny Harris
Grade 5
Bailey Lake School

At Camp

When I got to camp the tents were already set up. The first time at dinner we had shish kabob. The next day at dinner we had spaghetti. We went to Camp-fire Island and Bluebird Island at Bluebird Island at the middle of the bridge to the Island there is a orange colored deer but in the water it looks like a pig. In the water Julie Beamer lost her jackknife Kim put her foot in the water to find but she didn't. I went swimming I got a bloodsucker on my foot.

Lisa Cross
Age 10, Grade 5
Bailey Lake School

Camp Fire girls at Camp Oweki

Members tell about Clarkston camp

I really like camping with the Campfire girls. It is a lot of fun. Roasting mashmellows, singing campfire songs and trying lots of new things that taste better cooked over a fire than over a stove. I can remember once when we were roasting mashmellows someone touched a very hot marshmellow and flung over at me! And never once have I slept in a pup tent. The one time I had a chance with my freind Lisa they couldn't find it.

On my first campout nobody in our tent could go to sleep until 3:00 in the morning, except Kim Betts. And that was the time we were all so sleepy too!

Cory Goodrich
Grade 5
Bailey Lake School

When we went Camping

1. When we went camping, I had a lot of fun. We played games, we went on nature hunts, we sat by the fire and roasted marshmallows and biscuits. I had fun I hope everyone else did to.

2. We went camping and had more fun than anything I can think of. I want to tell Mrs. Eckert and Mrs. Cross I had a lot of fun.

3. When we went camping I had a lot of fun with the girls. We got to make our meals that was fun! At night time the other tent was loud. That kept Mrs. Eckert and Mrs. Cross up a lot.

4. When we went camping we had a lot of fun things, Mrs. Eckert and Mrs. Cross let us do a lot of fun things like: playing games, going on hunts, and a lot of other things. I like them both very much.

Kim Kildal
Age 9, Grade 5
Bailey Lake School

CAMPING

I've been camping about 3 or 4 times. The first time, was about a year ago. I went with the Camp-Fire Girls. We slept out in a tent. We used Buddy-Burners to cook on. We had fun.

Another time, was in October. Since it was too cold to sleep out side, we slept in the lodge. I remember it was chilly.

The last time, was in June. We were soppossed to spend two nights there. But, since it stormed the second night, we had to go home. But still, it was fun. We went swimming, and had alot of fun. I've never been camping with my family before, but I hope to sometime.

Jill Needham
Age 10, Grade 5
Bailey Lake School

LATE AT CAMP

One day we went to the camp. I came one day late. The night I was to stay it began to rain. Then I didn't have anyone to take me home. Because my Mom and Dad were not home. The leaders helper had to take me home.

Stacey Sharrow
Age 10, Grade 5
Bailey Lake School

Jim's jottings

It's no guessing game

by Jim Sherman



A thought that shouldn't be pondered too long... Under our democratic system of government, who is going to pay for Detroit's mass transit system in 1990?

How is any social program—welfare, penal system, police department or governmental program going to be supported?

By 1990, should the trend continue, workers will be on a 20-years-and-out contract at 28 hours a week.

Population is already at zero growth. That means by 1990 the work force will be no larger than

now.

At the same time the number on social security, government pensions, and in jails will be needing considerable more financial support.

The first person who says "The government will pay for it!" flunks the class.

Speaking of flunking the class. The grandmother of a Kingsbury School student called the Leader office for help this week.

She said her grandson was given the assignment of researching the

Triangle Paper Co., Oxford, Mich., fire of 1912 and writing about it. Could I help?

A search of our 1912 files didn't shed any light. So, I called Dick Halsey, headmaster of the private school.

He said, "I happen to teach that class. Either the student wasn't paying attention or was absent that day. The Triangle fire was in New York City and in 1907 or '08."

I've heard tell through the years that people in foreign lands believe all of the U.S. is like what they see

on the silver screen. Hollywood is typical, etc.

I learned recently that some of our own people can be misled by glossy color prints that appear in "House Beautiful," "Women's Day," etc.

Daughter Susan, 14, brought my attention to a picture of a closet in a children's room featured in one of these magazines. She pointed out that there was nothing on the floor or on the shelves and wondered, "Dad, if this is a kid's room, are the people just moving in or moving out?"

Car dealers:

Last of the red hot salesmen

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Prior to the 19th Century and the Industrial Revolution, Americans conducted much of their business via the barter system.

Goods and services were traded through hard bargaining rather than fixed prices, and the art of negotiating a good trade was to be respected.

Today, the barter system is all but defunct. About the only area where Americans still feel the thrill is in the buying and selling of cars.

"This is really the last frontier of the barterers," Rademacher new car sales manager Pat Ryan says.

The car salesman is just about the last good medicine man hawking his cure-all for America's love affair with the automobile.

A good car salesman isn't groomed, Pat feels. He is born with the talent for making people want to buy a certain product.

It takes awhile, though, to develop the latent talent, according to one of Haupt Pontiac's owners, Don Short.

Don says it takes from four to seven years to learn how to be a good car salesman.

"The best salesmen are actors," Pat says. "They have to be all things to all people."

"A plumber comes in, and I loosen my tie and try to be very down-to-earth."

"If I get a slide rule nut, or a teacher, I quote gas mileage, cubic feet, engine performance."

"For an older couple I stress service and reliability of the dealership."

Salesmen can usually spot a particular customer's tastes, Pat says. "Then we harp on it."

"If a guy comes in with Levis

and a cowboy hat, I'm going to get him a four-wheel truck with mud flaps and a CB radio."

"You get a young girl in, she'll usually want a Camaro. Lots of young single guys go for a Monte Carlo or Camaro. A family wants a four-door or a station wagon."

Pat does not discount sex appeal in car selling.

"In most cases you have to romance the woman a little bit—sell her on what she looks like in the car."

In some cases, the female half of a couple will have the most influence on the decision to buy. Pat's had husbands turn down a car flat, saying it's just too expensive. The wife will then get up, wink at Pat, and soon the couple is back to buy the car.

Naturally good salesmen have to temper their charm. Many dealers damage a sale by trying to hustle the women, especially if they're young and single and leery of being taken advantage of.

Car salesmen, according to Don Short, operate differently in a community like Clarkston.

Here, the emphasis is on service and honesty, so the customer will come back.

"We're not pushers, we're country dealers," Haupt co-owner D.I. Pettengill said.

"We don't use high-pressure sell—we just treat people the way we'd like to be treated ourselves," Don explained.

Some car dealers try to convince a customer the car's right for him, even though, for example, the person had his heart set on a blue car and not the red one being pushed.

Down in Detroit, according to Pat and Don, high-pressure sales is the name of the game. Country dealers call it "fast track" sales.

When new car announcement day was held last Thursday, dealerships in Detroit went all out with balloons and costumes and other gimmicks to lure customers in.

Haupt and Rademacher had coffee and brownies or donuts.

"Down in the city you never hear about good service," Pat says.

"The biggest thing Detroit dealers are accused of is 'low ball.' Low ball is giving a phony low price on an automobile over the phone to a customer to lure him in. High ball, another tactic sometimes used, is where a higher figure than can possibly be implemented is given a buyer for trade-in on his used car."

Other dealers will use loan sharks to finance the car.

Clarkston dealers can't get away with those tactics. "Nobody ever brags to a neighbor how he's being taken."

The best salesman, Pat says, makes the customer think he's "stolen" the car, while at the same time the company and the salesman make a tidy profit.

The biggest thing to remember, Pat says, is never to ignore anyone who comes into the dealership.

Many salesmen won't talk to the young kids, Pat says. "They forget even young kids have a father who'll cosign."

Pat remembers one time when a woodworker from Holly came in. He was a big burly fellow dressed in work clothes.

Pat talked to him, and sold him a truck. When Pat was getting all the registration information, the fellow took out a wad of bills and paid in cash.

The man told Pat he'd been to five dealers already before buying from Pat.

"You're the first one would talk to me—nobody else wanted to because I was too dirty."



Families, according to Pat Ryan, go for the four-door and station wagon models. Here Haupt Pontiac Salesman Chuck Leak shows one of the new car models to Bill Wilcox and his daughter Tracy.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Oct. 7, 1976 25

Township pay hike 30%

Independence Township Board in a special meeting Friday ratified the second year wage agreement of a two-year contract which has been in negotiation since last February.

The 30 members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees

had earlier approved the terms by a majority vote, according to Warren Temple, chairman of Local 2720.

The contract provides for an average 6.5 percent increase for the members and two other employees. It also sets the precedent by which department heads will be rewarded in later board action.

The settlement costs the township approximately \$16,000 a year. It does away with intermediate pay steps and provides for only two classifications—probationary and final for any given position. CETA and other temporary employees are included in the provisions. It also allows a quarterly \$50 cost of living bonus.

The contract provides for a 30 cents across the board hike at the top employment level and sets a 50 cents an hour differential between that and probationary pay. A probation period lasts 90 days.

Pay hikes for regular employees are retroactive to May 1 when the present contract wage agreement expired.

Agreement came following a long and sometimes frustrating effort. Impasse was reached in September and a mediator was called in. The township replaced Stanley Kurzman, attorney who had negotiated previous union contracts, with the labor negotiations firm of Charles Minner of Lansing.

Fabrizio expands screening wall



Pat Fabrizio has been granted a 20-foot extension of a wall screening his Clarkston and Eston Road commercial complex from residential property to the north.

The Independence Zoning Board of Appeals granted the extension Wednesday, after an hour-and-a-half discussion with surrounding neighbors.

Neighbors asked that the wall be brick-faced on both sides of its entire length.

Appeals board members, trying to appease neighbors and keep down Fabrizio's costs at the same time, agreed to requiring bricking of the north side of the wall and the finishing off of the interior wall and back of the complex in stucco or masonry.

A Richardson's Dairy and pizza parlor are going in the complex; next door, Mathisen's Plumbing and Heating will take up residence.

Expanded Nickelodeon opens



Country Living

Beers, bears and boars featured



Jan's cacti collection accents the conservatory fish pool that is stocked with Japanese carp.

Nickelodeon patrons, already delighted with the restaurant's screeching parrot, player piano and huge tropical fish tanks, have a treat in store.

Restaurant owners Ed and Jan Krause have added 3,000 square feet of space that includes a

conservatory, a 20-foot antique back bar, an entryway taken from an old house in Flint, and a pond stocked with Japanese carp.

The restaurant opened Tuesday, but final touches are still needed, Mrs. Krause said,

Much of the refinishing,

shopping for accessories and decoration has been undertaken by the couple themselves.

Hanging by the conservatory is a Russian boar's head. On an opposite wall is a bear rug. Tiffany lamps hang from the ceiling.

Patrons will no longer have to will stay the same, although the use small bathroom facilities off number of beers on tap has been the delicatessen. The delicatessen increased to eight varieties.

When things settle down, the Krauses hope to expand their restaurant. New restroom facilities have been built in the dining room to include things like sauerkraut and Kielbasa and stuffed pork chops.

For now, Krause said, the menu



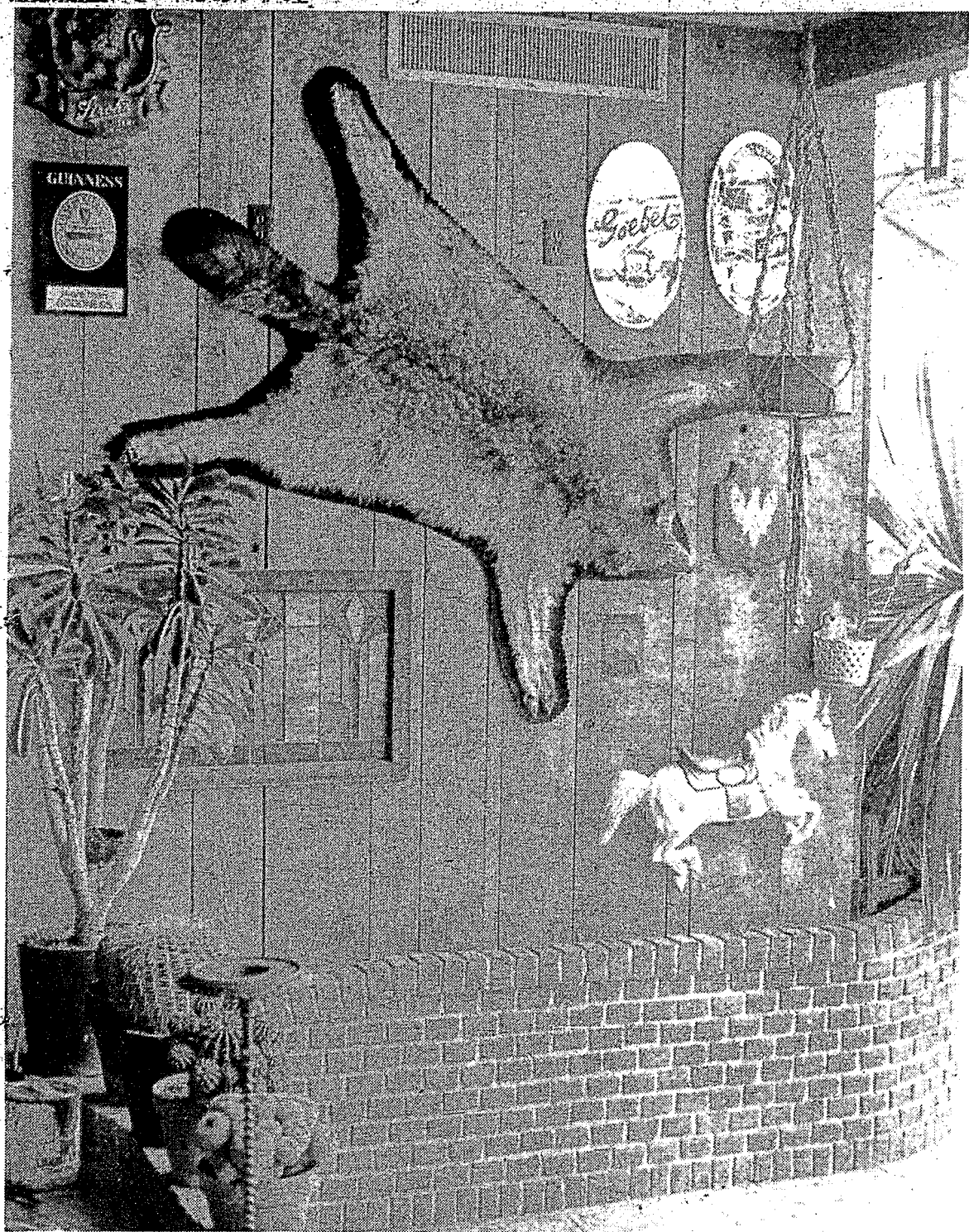
Theme for decor is set by antique collection



The squawking parrot now has some silent partners—this boar's head is one.

Country Living Filled with memorabilia

The Clarkston (Mich.) News
Thurs., Oct. 7, 1976 27



Bear rug hangs opposite
boar's head in conservatory

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Country Living



More room



Coming or going Nickelodeon patrons are in for a treat.

Classes for diabetics

A series of five diabetic classes will be Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 North Telegraph Road.

The classes are scheduled to begin October 18, and will be completed on November 15. The classes are for children and teenagers who are diabetic, and their parents.

The classes are sponsored by

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the Oakland County Health Department and will be taught by Public Health Nurses and a Nutritionist.

The topics that will be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with every day problems.

The classes are free of charge,

but a written statement from the diabetic's physician is required for attending these classes and should be presented at the first class session.

Pre-registration must be made. This can be done by calling the Education Office, Oakland County Health Department, 858-1394. Enrollment is limited.

October 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23

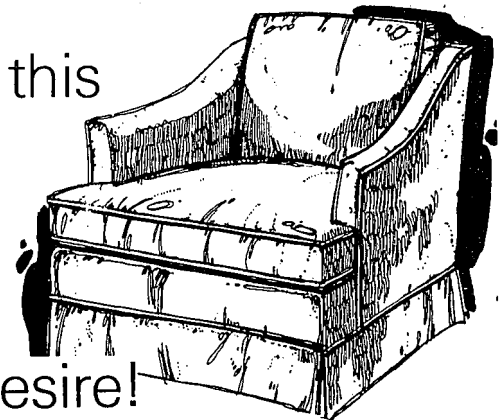
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On stage

by Alan Rose



By Alan Rose

The Michigan Opera Theatre, a company which was expected by many to be dead and bankrupt by 1976, opened its sixth season at the refurbished Music Hall center in Detroit with the world premiere

of a new American opera. The work, entitled "Washington Square" (after a novel by Henry James), is the first major opera to be commissioned by a professional opera company in Michigan. This marks composer Thomas Pasatieri's 13th opera and writer Kenward Elmslie's fifth operatic libretto.

"Washington Square" is the story of a shy young woman in the 1840's who is overpowered by the conflicting, powerful influences of the man she loves, who is after her money, and her father, who does not love her. Rudely deserted by both in the second act, she makes a passionate statement of self-reliance and freedom, and ultimately rejects her ex-fiance, who has returned to beg forgiveness.

Starring in "Washington Square" is Catherine Malfitano, a soprano from the New York City Opera company who has been heard once before with the MOT as well as having appeared in recital at Carnegie Hall and at Covent Garden in "Don Giovanni." Other leads in the opera are sung by bass Richard Cross of the Frankfurt Opera, baritone Brent Ellis and mezzo/soprano Elaine Bonazzi, who has appeared in nine opera premieres including a previous work of Pasatieri's.

An ensemble of fifteen musicians performed smoothly under the direction of the nationally known opera conductor Henry Holt. Mr. Holt, in addition to his numerous conducting engage-

ments in this country, has led four performances of "Tosca" in Yugoslavia as part of a cultural exchange program.

The Pasatieri score, while it offered a great deal of music that seemed to be as comfortable to the performers as it was beautiful, did present a few difficulties. Miss Malfitano has a wonderful voice and tremendous artistic skill, but occasionally a too-rapid transition from upper to lower range resulted in an unfortunate loss of clarity and expressiveness.

Such incidents were quite rare, though, and did nothing at all to interfere with the pleasure of an evening with the Michigan Opera Theatre—still alive and going strong after five seasons.

"Washington Square" will continue October 8 and 9.

New Bible study begins

A new bible study for women is in session weekly, every Tuesday morning from 9:30-11 a.m. at Indianwood Community Baptist Church, 1100 S. Baldwin Road.

This class, "Wisdom for Women," is geared to today's woman in learning how to apply Godly principles to every day living.

Lorraine Whetsel of Clarkston is the teacher of the class. She has been involved with Winning Women, Inc., Mothers on the Move, Inc., of Farmington, Michigan, and the White Stone Ministry of Hazel Park. Her messages on family relationships are based on Biblical principles, along with her own personal insights and experiences.

Nursery and pre-school facilities are available for children.

Sashabaw book fair

Sashabaw School PTA will conduct its annual book fair October 11 to 15. A variety of books for kindergarten through the sixth grade, plus dictionaries, workbooks, maps and games, will be offered. Prices range from 19 cents to \$3.50.

The public is invited to attend between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in North Sashabaw's multi-purpose room.

Davisburg food co-op kicks off

Davisburg Food Co-op will begin seasonal operations following a meeting at 11:30 a.m. October 13 at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center.

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Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



A mortgage is a pledge of your home to secure a loan. If you fall behind on your monthly payments, the lender is entitled to foreclose. If the home is sold under foreclosure, you would get any cash left over after the loan is paid. Fortunately, foreclosures on family homes do not happen often these days. Most lenders prefer to work things out with some kind of arrangement with you rather than foreclose. Your best protection is to keep up mortgage payments. But if you get into a jam, tell the lender right away and see if you can figure out a compromise payment schedule.

Don't let the many complicated details involved in buying and selling real estate get you down; just rely on the experienced professionals at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., right next to the Clarkston Post Office, 625-5821 to answer your questions and keep you informed. We urge you to call us first with your listing for maximum exposure to qualified buyers through MLS. Hours: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

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Mill Stream

Pat Race of Clarkston and her daughter, Lynn Burket of Swartz Creek, were presented a trophy for the best performance by an all female crew with less than 500 hours flying time during the Michigan Small-Race last weekend.

Pat, a music specialist with Waterford Schools, and Lynn, a laboratory technician, have a little more than 200 hours between them, however Pat has done a lot of co-piloting with husband, Bill.

Haze delayed the start of the race one and a half hours and Pat almost came down on the wrong runway at a grass strip between Grand Rapids and Ionia. Eight people were disqualified for doing the same thing, but Pat says a wild turn at the last minute saved them. The race covered 200 miles and 50 planes competed.

Dinner at Harvey's Colonial House September 29 kicked off a new year for the Business Office Education Club from Clarkston High School.

Before the girls and their advisors indulged themselves they met at the home of advisor Joan Becker for the installation of 1976-77 officers.

The new officers are: Lori Goodell, Kim Schebor, Deanna Robenault, Connie Butler, Lori Eiden and Lisa Vrooman.

A rummage sale will be at St. Mary's in-the-Hills Episcopal Church on Thursday and Friday, October 7 and 8, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

St. Mary's Church is located at Antique Village on Joslyn Court, Lake Orion, 3 miles southwest of Lake Orion, and 3 miles north of I-75.

A senior at Clarkston Senior High School has been named Commended student in the Merit Program by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

A letter of Commendation was presented to Anthony Becker.

Anthony is one of 35,000 Commended students nationwide who are being recognized for their outstanding performance on the 1975 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). Commended students represent less than 2 percent of the nation's secondary school senior class. Although Commended students scored below the level required for the 15,000 semifinalists who will continue in the Merit Scholarship competition, their test performance indicates exceptional academic promise.

Angels and patrons of Clarkston Village Players were feted at a cocktail party by the group

Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose on the Dixie Highway.

More than a hundred members and guests were present.

An eight-pound, four-ounce baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schweitzer September 24.

Grandparents to Karla Blair Schweitzer are Dr. and Mrs. R.W. Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schweitzer of Clarkston.

Alpha Delta Kappa Honorary Professional Women's Teaching Sorority will be celebrating its International Founder's Week October 3 through the 10th. A District IV meeting will be Saturday, October 9, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Somerset Inn in Troy. District IV's President Council Chairman, Dorcus Wolf, is in charge of this meeting.

Oakland County area has three chapters that will be represented at this meeting. These three chapters, Zeta, Rho and Epsilon, do many things for the county. Projects include work and contributions to the Nature Center, FISH, independence center, Pontiac General Hospital and the Oakland County Nursing Facility, as well as the Children's Village and the Wisner Home.

It will cost \$8 per couple to "Dance with the Devil" October 30 at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. The Sounders will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 10 a.m. and the affair will raise money for the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children. A cash bar will be open. Tickets are available from the Clarkston Village Barber Shop or from Shirley Wilson at 625-4655.

Bethany North, an organization for divorced or separated Christians, meets on the second Friday of each month at 8:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's School, 703 N. Lapeer Rd. (M-24), north of Lake Orion.

Bethany provides an interdenominational forum in which divorced persons can have the opportunity to examine their situation from all angles: social, religious, economic, personal.

This month's meeting on October 8 will include a prayer service and open discussion forum followed by a social hour for card-playing or conversation.

Information may be obtained by phoning Marge at 693-8172, Leigh at 628-3854, or Jerry at 628-1013.

The Glory Land Singers will appear in program at 7 p.m. Saturday, October 9, at Church of God, 54 South Main Street, Clarkston.

The racing Races

by Mary Warner phone 625-3370



Engaged

Garnet M. Palace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Palace of Holly will wed Kurt R. Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd Bowden Jr. of 5986 Flemings Lake Road. The ceremony will take place July 23, 1977. Both are graduates of Clarkston High School.



Williard/Fons wed

Lois R. Williard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williard of Greene Haven in Clarkston, was married to Gregory P. Fons of Joslyn in Pontiac in services at the United Presbyterian Church on Clintonville Road September 25. Gregory is a 1967 graduate of Lake Orion High School who works as supervisor at J. Fons Co.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fons of Bald Mountain Road.

Lois is a 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School.

The bride wore white sheer organza over taffeta for the 6 p.m. ceremony. She carried mums, roses and blue-tipped baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Julie M. Seals of Boyne City, who wore a blue floral print floor-length gown.

Best man was Paul Williard. A reception was held at the American Legion Hall on M-15 in Clarkston. The couple honeymooned in Canada.



Engaged

Dana Lea Fitzthomas will wed Thomas Grace on June 4. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Fitzthomas of Eastlawn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grace of Sashabaw. Both are graduates of Clarkston High School.



Mill Stream

Service news

Airman First Class Dennis R. Cowdrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cowdrey of 5579 Dvorak, has been specially selected to participate in the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) 1976 munitions loading competition.

Airman Cowdrey is a weapons mechanic at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., with the 28th Munitions Maintenance Squadron participating in the command-wide competition.

Each of SAC's 21 bomb wings will be represented in the September 27-October 6 meet, code named GIANT SWORD, being held at Ellsworth.

Teams will consist of a five-person munitions load crew, an aircraft crew chief, a six-member security police element, and a team officer and noncommissioned officer.

Using only simulated weapons,

each team will load two classes of weapons, including a short-range attack missile aboard B-52 and specially FB-111 aircraft.

Airman Cowdrey is a 1972 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School. His wife, Debra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Land of 28 Hudson, Pontiac, Mich.

Former resident Russ Crowe has been promoted to Specialist-Five, U.S. Army on October 1, 1976. Since leaving for his duty station in West Germany on January 21 of this year, he has attended and graduated from the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officers Academy in Bad Toelz, and the Log 85 NCR-500 School in Vilseck. Russ and his wife, the former Dixie Adkins, will be residing in Augsburg, West Germany until April of 1979.

Five workshops dealing with more satisfying parenting are planned for Tuesday evenings beginning October 26 through November 23.

The first workshop, "How to Enjoy Your Child," will be led by Dr. Ed Bantell, professor of psychology and education at Oakland University.

The second is "Positive Discipline—Self Esteem" to be led by Ron and Don Devron, educators.

Another will deal with "How do you talk to your family?" featuring Eleanor Driver, a counselor with Lee Shulman and Associates.

Rev. Ted Rice of Birmingham Community Church will conduct the fourth program, "Problem Solving and Decision Making" and the final program is a University of Colorado videotape entitled "Where you are is Where you Were When."

The workshops are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Clarkston High School. Baby sitting will be provided. Tickets for the series are \$3 per couple or \$2 for one person.

Pre-registrations will be accepted by mailing a check to Gary Pullens, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston, 48016.

Other tickets will be available at the door.

Part of the cost of the workshops is being funded by money from the Law Enforcement Assistance Agency.

Parent group programs

Parents of children with learning disabilities will have an opportunity to learn more about what's happening in the schools at 7:30 p.m. October 12 at Pine Knob School.

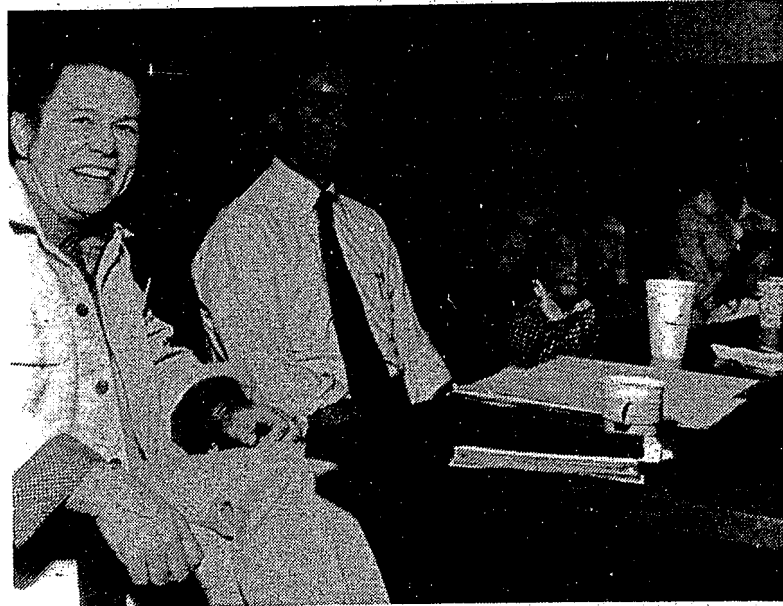
A Learning Resource Center will be explained by staff from both the elementary and junior high schools. Teaching techniques, material and equipment used will be discussed and questions will be answered.

Sherry Butzine, a social worker with Oakland Schools, will talk to parents from 7 to 9 p.m. in a series of three discussion groups October 20, November 3 and 17 at Clarkston High School library. Cost is \$2 each.

Information about the Talking Book program for children with

learning difficulties will be available at the meetings. The program is a free service. Forms and information will be available at the October 12 meeting.

Purchases made at the A&P store on November 10 will add funds to the SCAMP coffers. Sally Garcia at 625-5490 has more information.



Dr. Ed Bantell, District Court Judge Gerald McNally, Sandy Andringa and Carole McNally and their youngsters were among those brown-bagging it at a recent Youth Assistance noon committee meeting.

Harvest dinner

Davisburg United Methodist Church will conduct a harvest dinner, bazaar and bake sale from 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday, October 9, at the church, 803 Broadway. Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Price is \$3.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children six to 12, and free for those under five.

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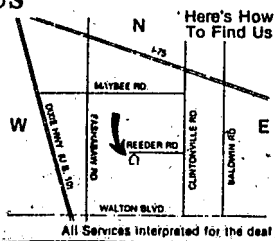
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Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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Pastor

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Record hop

The third annual 50s and 60s Record Hop, sponsored by the Davisburg Area Jaycees and Jayettes, will be held October 9 at Springfield Oaks Activities Building.

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

Music spun by a Flint disk jockey, costume and dance contests and more are featured. The dance begins at 8 p.m.

For more information call 634-7364 or 625-5594.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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.

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.

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

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Sunday Masses: 9 and 11
Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

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

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Morn. Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.
Mid Week Service 7 p.m.
Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor
Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor
Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth
Betty Jencks, Children's Worker

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

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
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11:00 Worship Hour
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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

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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 Richard Lawe

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9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:30 Training Union
7:30 Evening Worship
Wed. 7:00 Choir
7:30 Prayer Service

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10:45 a.m.

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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. Cralg, Youth Pastor
Wayne G. Greve, Pastor

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Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor Rev. James Holder

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Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship 8:00 & 10:00

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Make a mental note

Growing pains

By Jim and Ellen Windell

There was a time when everything that happened in adolescence was chalked up to growing pains. This may very likely still be the case in some families, but it appears that as a society we are more aware of the varieties of real problems experienced by young people. It was easier in past generations to ignore teenage problems and this was brought to our attention not too long ago when a mother unable to understand her teenage daughter's depression complained, "When I was growing up I was told I had growing pains whenever I had a problem." This mother seemed to long for the simplicity that was associated

with the old all-encompassing phrase "growing pains." If there is something other than "growing pains" wrong, the family is forced to examine self critically the home life to try to understand what is interfering with healthy adjustment.

There are, however, youngsters who actually do experience growing pains. Recent research has highlighted the occurrence of growing pains that are much more painful than the common muscle spasms and occasional knotted muscles during adolescence. Doctors now tend to feel that there is no particular strain on muscles during development and when pain occurs it is either due to muscle strains from strenuous activity, infection, other physical disorders or from non-physical causes.

It seems that there are some pain-prone families who raise children that also experience much pain in growing up. Studies tend to link stress and worry within the family to the presence of these so-called "growing pains."

The number of children who suffer much of their lives from stomachaches, headaches, and other assorted aches and pains is large. Often it turns out these youngsters are easily frightened and experience bad dreams while being fearful of many things in their lives. They also have more eating and sleeping difficulties than other children their own age.

Their parents also have a history of such symptoms. When, however, these children receive psychological treatment, it is found that they stop suffering physical and emotional pain.

Lot unbuildable

Another lot in Independence Township has been declared unbuildable by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Eva Wolf has had a parcel of land on Second Street in Woodhull Lake subdivision taken off the assessment roll for sewers as a result.

The appeals board granted her request at its meeting Wednesday.

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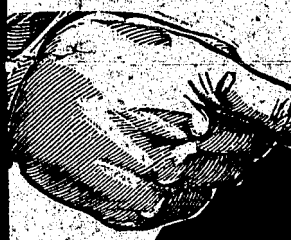
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BED AND DRESSER, \$25.00. Call after 4 p.m. 625-3074.†††5-3c

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

NEW GOLF CLUBS, left handed, with bag, cart umbrella. Cost \$250, sell \$100. Ice shanty stove, \$10. Craftsman metal lathe, \$150. Antique brass bed, \$200. 627-8137.†††7-3c

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 4x65, 625-8134.†††5-3c

RACING CATAMARAN sailboat, Super 16 Sizzler. Sails in very good condition. Trapeze plus straps for hiking out. Trailer, Horkins blocks. \$1,800. Call Mrs. Sherwood, 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

SINGER deluxe model portable, zig zagger, in sturdy carrying case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments of \$5 per mo. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††7-1c

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

MAPLE TWIN BED set complete with dresser. 673-5692.†††7-3c

6 INSIDE DOORS with hardware, 2 piece L-shaped bar, 42 inch lawn sweeper, 2 pieces carpeting 12x20 each. Lots of misc. 625-3894.†††7-3c

KNAPP SHOES - call William Moore for an appointment. FE 4-2686.†††7-3c

EVERGREEN TREES, evergreen shrubs, uprights, spreaders. Large selection. 10 plants, \$25. You dig. Open daily, 1/2 mi. N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.†††7-3c

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

SOFA BED in plaid covers. Special price at \$78.11. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††7-1c

SOFA, love seat, chair in traditional style. Velvet cover in green or gold. Only \$398.88. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††7-1c

KENMORE green washer and dryer. Twin bed, box springs, mattress. Frigidaire trash masher, misc. 625-3160.†††7-3c

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

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

FOR SALE

WHITE PHIECO frost-free refrigerator, 2 door with top freezer. Good condition, \$125. 6 month warranty. Call Tradeline Refrigeration at 625-9128.†††7-3c

15' GE REFRIGERATOR - white, runs good, \$50. 625-5296.†††7-3p

LAWN TRACTOR, seven. h.p., snow blade and chains. Good condition. 625-0389.†††7-3c

19" RCA COLOR portable TV - reasonable. 625-2058.†††7-3p

KENMORE GAS DRYER - white. Excellent condition. \$125. 625-5070.†††7-3c

1967 APACHE tent camper, good condition, \$350. 625-3835.†††7-3c

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

1969 OPEL WAGON, \$300. Call after 5. 391-2056.†††7-3c

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

'76 MONTE CARLO, black, 3,900 miles. Numerous options. \$5,300. 625-5856.†††7-2c

1976 CAMARO LT - air, AM-FM stereo, P.S., P.B., power windows and locks, tilt wheel, undercoated, positraction, vinyl roof, 9,700. Call after 5. 625-2848.†††7-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

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

1976 CORVETTE, air, P.S., P.B., P.W. Stereo, leather, 4 speed, rear defogger. 5,000 miles. \$8,600 or best offer. 625-3863-625-5635.†††7-3c

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

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

PRODUCE

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

SERVICES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SMALL FURNITURE and chair repair. Free estimates. Call after 3:00, ask for Mark. 625-3888.†††7-3p

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

REAL ESTATE

BOB WHITE

AREA BROKER - SINCE 1947
Clarkston Countryside

In a lovely rolling treed area. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace. Lake privileges on approx. 1 acre. Only minutes from I-75. Priced to sell fast at \$53,900. Ask for Norma Ford, 625-5821, 5856 S. Main St., Clarkston. **MLS**

REAL ESTATE

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

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

FRED PIERCE INC.

Open Sunday 2-5
8785 Edgar Ct., Clarkston
Beautiful quad-level with
slat entrance foyer, large
paneled family room with
brick fireplace. Kitchen
with built-ins, 3 bedrooms,
1½ baths, basement, utility
room, 2½ car attached
garage. Central air, redwood
deck, privacy fence. Deer
Lake privileges. \$52,900.
647-1414

LOT FOR SALE on water in Clarkston, 105x233. Will perk. Must sell. Make offer. Call owner, 625-4594.†††7-6c

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Garden Apartment. \$18,500. Write Sawyer, 659 West Oakland Park Boulevard.†††7-3c

CLARKSTON corner ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, treed and buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenced redwood fenced lot. Partially finished basement with fireplace and bar. 2½ car attached garage. \$37,900. No agents, please. 623-7783.†††7-3c

FOR SALE by owner, 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial hidden in 3 wooded acres. Open Saturday and Sunday, 2-6. 11680 Andersonville Rd. \$67,900. 625-5444.†††7-1c

ROOM FOR RENT: kitchen privileges, completely furnished, shag carpeting, garbage disposal, dishwasher, central air, private beach, very nice. \$30 per wk. Keatington area. 391-0195.††† C-7-3

WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING in my licensed home by the week or day, 625-3235.†††7-3c

HIGH SCHOOL senior desires housecleaning work, afternoons and Saturday. Experienced, good references. Call 625-9259 evenings.†††7-3c

FOR RENT

SENIOR CITIZENS
1 and 2 bedroom apartments as low as 15% of income, depending on income. Office hours 9 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. 334-0924.
An equal housing opportunity
RC7-4

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

THREE AND BATH furnished, no pets. Security deposit required. 2286 Allen Rd., Ortonville, MI.†††7-3c

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

FREE

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

MOUSE PROBLEMS? No more with a new free kitten. For more information call 334-0047.††† 7-3p

FREE

IF SAM CATALDO of 10130 Hadley Rd., Clarkston, will come to the Clarkston News classified ad counter, he will receive 2 FREE tickets to the Huron Theatre now showing Walt Disney's "Blackbeard's Ghost."†††7-1

IF LARRY FINILEY of 7095 Clintonville, Clarkston, will come to the Clarkston News classified ad counter, he will receive 2 FREE tickets to the Huron Theatre now showing Walt Disney's "Blackbeard's Ghost."†††7-1

IF KERMIT HAMMACK of 5448 Marconi, Clarkston, will come to the Clarkston News classified ad counter, he will receive 2 FREE tickets to the Huron Theatre now showing Walt Disney's "Blackbeard's Ghost."†††7-1

IF MRS. BUCKMASTER of 5585 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, will come to the Clarkston News classified ad counter, she will receive 2 FREE tickets to the Huron Theatre now showing Walt Disney's "Blackbeard's Ghost."†††7-1

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

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

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

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

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

INSTRUCTION

T-SHIRT LOVERS, learn to print your own T-shirts for fun or profit. 628-5833.†††7-3c

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

PETS

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

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

WANTED: good home for collie. 625-3160.†††7-3c

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

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

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT or lease with option, 3 or 4 bedroom home. Clarkston area. Security deposit, local references. 354-3367.†††7-3c

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

ELECT—

Robert D. Lay, Incumbent
Township Clerk

1-10p

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

NOTICE

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

LOOKING FOR RIDE to Opdyke and South Blvd. area. 7:30 a.m., return 4 p.m. 625-2807.†††7-3p

WANT TO SELL your hobby? Arts and Crafts Show in Ortonville's Plaza Mall, Nov. 1, 26 and 27. Call 627-4411 or 627-4010 for details.†††7-3c

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

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

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

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE, 2835 Sashabaw, just off Seymour Lake Rd. Oct. 7, 8, 9. Misc.†††7-1c

GARAGE SALE, 5945 M-15 next to Wint's Funeral Home. Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 10 to 5.†††7-1c

MOVING SALE Sat., Sun., Oct. 9 and 10. Some antiques. 5365 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee.††† 7-1p

GARAGE SALE Oct. 11 thru Oct. 14. 10-4. 5342 Heath. Baby clothes, children's small size clothes. Maternity clothes, dishes, gas furnace, windows.†††7-1p

4 FAMILY garage sale. Oct. 7 and 8, 9-5. English riding boots, size 2, ice skates, dress form, fireplace screen and tools, children's clothes, games and toys, books, lots more. 3060 Allen Rd., N. of Oakhill. 625-8907.†††7-1p

GARAGE SALE: Well pump, furniture, amplifier, dishwasher, has small leak. Barbie clothes, tools. October 8, 9, 10 at 314 Shady Oaks, off Heights Rd.†††RC7-1

GARAGE SALE CLEARANCE

Sat., Oct. 9, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
4236 Grange Hall Rd.
West of Ortonville 3½ 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. 7-1p

FRIDAY, 10-7, Saturday, 9-5. October 8, 9. 7740 LaVon, Dixie at I-75. PA speakers, inside doors, telescope, clothing, books, lots of misc.†††7-1c

**Want
Ads
GET
ATTENTION**

Shop talk



by Maralee Cook

EASTERN STATE AUTO SUPPLY at 3260 Elizabeth Lake Road, call 682-5400, is expanding its facilities and services. Three-year owners, John Augur and John Baker, will be adding seven bays to be used for general repair work, including front end alignment. This is in addition to the electrical repair work for which the company has been known the last 40 years. The addition is to be completed by mid-November.

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER at 6560 Dixie Highway in Clarkston is having a big open house Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 7, 8 and 9 to show off Case garden and lawn tractors. You'll find big savings of \$150 to \$300 on all models, plus you'll receive a free Stihl chain saw worth \$120 when you purchase a tractor. Models include those with snow blowers, dump carts, dozer blades, lawn mowers. These specials will be available only through Saturday. Call 625-3045 for more information.

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.

Remember! Your vote does make a difference.
VOTE NOV. 2
Chris Rose

Candidate for Independence Twp. Clerk.

GARAGE SALE

ONE DAY three family garage sale. Fri., Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Household, stylish clothing, plants and misc. collectibles. 6612 Roselawn at Church Street, Clarkston. †††7-1c

6 GAUGE BROWNING automatic, 45 lb. Red Wing hunting bow with arrows, window air conditioner. Sears humidifier, misc. clothing for the whole family; games; sporting goods and tools. Avon bottles and uncirculated penny rolls. Oct. 7, 8, 9, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 6588 Northview, Clarkston, off M-15. †††7-1p

GARAGE SALE Oct. 9, 10, 11, 10:30-4 p.m. Used oil furnace and misc. items. 6049 Sunnydale, Clarkston. †††7-1c

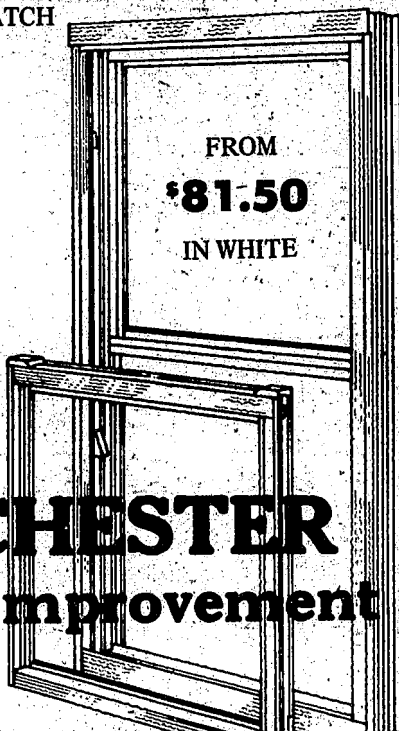
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

WITH SECURITY LATCH

WE CAN REPLACE ANY STYLE WINDOW AND SAVE ON YOUR HEATING BILLS.

Also specializing in:
Siding & Aluminum
Trim, Enclosures,
Awning, Gutters,
Storm Windows & Doors

FROM
'81.50
IN WHITE



ROCHESTER Home Improvement

FINANCING AVAILABLE FREE ESTIMATES

CALL ANY TIME

652-9553

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 20, 1976 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI to hear CASE #A-553, an appeal by Alex Hiller for property located at 4736 Rohr Rd. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request sq. footage variance of 516 sq. ft. to erect accessory building.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

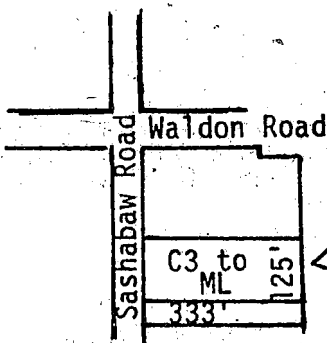
Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on October 28, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider an amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83 in the form of rezoning the following described property:

Legal Description: Sidwell #08-27-201-002

Common Description: Located 200 feet south of the southeast corner of Waldon Road and Sashabaw Road.



Scale 1" = 400 Ft.

From C-3 (Highway Commercial) to ML (Limited Industrial)

A detailed map showing the proposed change in zoning districts may be seen at the Township Hall Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Mondays thru Fridays.

MEL LEROY VAARA, CHAIRMAN

Independence Township Planning Commission

Oct. 7-21

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 20 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-552, an appeal by Charles Hagyard for property located at corner of Whipple Lake Rd. and Michigame Rd. Sidwell #11-226-001, 12-101-001. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Final approval on property split.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 20, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-551, an appeal by Morris Lewis for property located at Lot 181 Second St. Woodhull Sub. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request lot to be declared unbuildable site.

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.

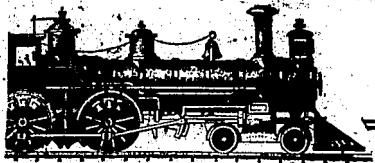
"The parking of commercial vehicles as defined in section 2.01 within any residential zoning district shall not be permitted."

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



Independent view

Help! Margaret Baran, first year den mother for Cub Scout Pack 4 needs uniforms for her charges. She would like anyone with uniforms, or parts of, in sizes nine through 12 to call her at 625-5070.

It's official now. There are 26 less students in the Clarkston School system this year than there were last year. Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara reports the Fourth Friday count (on which state aid is based) reveals 6,950 enrollees as compared to 6,976 last year.

Richard L. Selvala of Clarkston has been appointed senior staff engineer in Pontiac Motor Division's product engineering department. Selvala was formerly a staff engineer in engine emissions systems.

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Carol Joslin who does astrology says Carter's public power peaked a few months ago and has since been on the wane. Ford's power is rising. More than that the people of the United States on November 2 will be more inclined to stay with someone they know than to try someone new.

Carter is a Libra, but Carol says he acts more like a Scorpio. Ford is a Cancer.

Township clerks were swamped last Saturday and Monday by the number of voter registrations requested at the 11th hour.

Independence Township Clerk Robert Lay said close to a hundred names were added to the eligible voters' list, about 50 percent of them being young, first time voters, another 25 percent those who haven't voted in years, and some just moving here.

Springfield officials accepted 17 new registrations Saturday and another 30 on Monday, the final day. "Some of them are interested in the national race and not the local one, and for others it's the other way around," one of the workers said.

Today, October 7, a couple of Independence Township Fire Department station wagons and a rescue unit are transporting victims from a simulated air crash

at Oakland-Pontiac Airport to various area hospitals.

The program is a test of a multi-hospital disaster plan, one which also involves the airport. It attempts to establish a general response pattern for health care in a disaster situation.

The United States Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census says there were still 795 farms in Oakland County as of 1974 and the market value of all the agricultural products they were responsible for equaled \$12.7 million. Production expenses on the farms were \$11.7 million, the report also says, which might be a reason the average size of these farms decreased from 192 to 188 acres in the preceding five years.

Clarkston Village Band raised \$1,745.23 from the sale of Band Aid buttons last summer, a report by treasurer Betty Hallman indicates. The figure was augmented by another \$150 collected during the concerts and a little over \$20 from bank account interest.

A balance of \$757.00 remains on hand after expenses that included \$389 for music, \$312 for the director and \$225 for gift certificates for band members. The buttons themselves cost \$116 and advertising and programs used up another \$115.

Support your Democratic Candidates!

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Supervisor

CHRISTOPHER L. ROSE

Clerk

IVALEEN "IVY" COSMA

Treasurer

J. MIKE DARBY

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The Yellow Pages is fantastic. It's one thing to have a rare and respected craft, but you can't sit back and wait for the money to roll in. The Yellow Pages keeps the customers coming."—Herman Berlin, Pillow Talk, Coolidge Rd., Berkley.

"It has become almost an eight-hour-a-day job for one person to answer all the telephone calls we get. The Yellow Pages is the only medium which has worked for us consistently." I could not put a salesman on the road for the relatively small amount I spend on two large display ads in both the Woodward North and East suburban Detroit directories. Almost all our business comes in over the telephone. We no longer use any other media."—James J. Saad, Quick Made Trophies, E. Nine Mile Rd., Warren.

"At least 50% of our business, and probably more, comes from our Yellow Pages ads. Quite frankly, we could not survive without them."



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People with flooded basements decide they can no longer put off the inevitable and that something must be done immediately. What do they do? Go to the Yellow Pages and call for help."—Lawrence M. Sinuk, World Wide Waterproofing, Telegraph Rd., Southfield.

(He's listed in your Yellow Pages under "Advertising-Directory and Guide.")

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