

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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25c

EDA funds asked for new fire hall

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Springfield Township will build a new fire hall on Andersonville Road if its application for Economic Development Act funds is accepted.

The decision to apply for the funds was made after many in a standing-room-only crowd at the

Advisory committee delayed

One Clarkston School District PTA member has hopes the Board of Education will appoint a citizen committee following presentation of a financial review due in November.

Dorothy Haas of Pine Knob Elementary School asked the board Monday night to reconsider its decision not to appoint an advisory group at the present time. She suggested ten or 12 people including representatives from each school with two or three others "at large" be named to work with the board in its study of school finances.

"I think the PTAs are ready to appoint people and that there will be no problem in getting those both capable and willing to serve," she told the Clarkston News.

Board President David Leak said a 10-year study of district financial history is due in November, with a five-year projection for the future due in December.

He suggested a committee might be appointed after the board has taken a stand, however he pointed out that the information Mrs. Haas had indicated the committee might deal with is available at the board office. He said such a group would need no official sanction from the board.

He noted the board would welcome all the help it can get from the public, in publicizing district needs and said those interested in serving would be welcomed at board study sessions.

Leak added, "At least five members of this board favor citizen committees, but a committee if appointed by the board must have a specific purpose."

He said he didn't think the purpose could be spelled out until board studies had been completed.

township board meeting October 6, pressured the board to apply for the funds. The minimum grant is \$100,000.

Supervisor Don Rogers pointed out that the funds are not entirely free since the township must pay the engineering and architectural fees involved with the fire hall project. That will amount to about 10 percent of the total, he said.

If the application is rejected, the township will still have the preliminary work done for future use, the board contended.

Construction must begin 90 days after acceptance of the application, according to the EDA.

Fire Chief Marlin Hillman reminded the group that after the building is constructed there are still many costs to be considered—fire trucks, fire suits, boots, radios will be needed to equip the second station.

Hillman said the last truck purchased cost \$38,000 and that figure would be \$45,000 to \$50,000 now.

He also noted that one mill levied for fire protection would not be sufficient for operating two stations.

While projections indicate that a fire hall will be needed in the area by 1980 Hillman pointed out that the need may be greater in the northeast sector of the township.

He cited the expansion of the industrial park at Dixie Highway and Enterprise Drive and a new 50-home subdivision being developed on Rattalee Lake Road as examples of growth.

The 1976 fire log for Springfield Township, including all fire calls, not just home fires, shows 48 fires in the northwest section which includes Davisburg where the township's only fire station is located: 27 fires in the northeast section; 18 fires in the southeast section where the new fire hall will be constructed; and eight fires in the southwest sector.

Another consideration, Hillman said, are older homes. "They burn faster, because they are dried out and there are no fire stops as there are in new homes."

Some residents would add facilities for the housing of an emergency service.

One resident said that if the township cannot equip the new hall once it is in existence, the station could be used as a community education building until it could be equipped.



Some punkins

Six-year-old Christin Cataldo and her four-year-old sister Donna will have some pretty big jack-o'-lanterns to paint this Halloween. The girls planted their seeds in May and finally were rewarded with one 110-pound pumpkin and an 80-pound pumpkin.

No rush to license

Few Independence Township residents have been persuaded to buy licenses for adult dogs not previously licensed before the employment of a dog warden here last month.

Treasurer Betty Hallman re-

ports no increase in business, 1977 year at a reduced rate of \$3 despite the fact the licenses are per animal, regardless of sex. available locally for \$6. New Proof of vaccination will be puppy licenses are available at the rate of \$3 each.

The reduced rate will remain in effect until March 1, Mrs. Hallman said.



Giving their time

Al Watson, chairman of Independence Township's United Way Drive, checks campaign plans with Ingrid Smith, home call chairman, and Art Bollmann, commercial division chairman. The drive lasts through October.

Fence mending requested

Another joint meeting has been requested between the Clarkston Village Council and the Village Planning Commission, to mend rifts in the two governmental bodies' relations. The council called for the session at its meeting Monday, after again delaying a decision on whether to hire planning consultants for the village. The planning commission has been pushing the council to hire Vilican-Leman Associates of Southfield, particularly to help with development of Hawk Tool Co.

The council is resisting, since the firm's services carry a \$10,000 price tag. Another disagreement the council and commission have is over the placement of a garage to store village vehicles in Depot Road Park.

The council ignored a commission recommendation not to place the garage in the park, and went ahead with building plans.

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Obituary

Archibald L. McNaughton

Dr. Archibald L. McNaughton of Clarkston died October 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after several weeks of illness.

The 67-year-old dentist was serving as staff oral surgeon at St. Joseph's prior to his death. He was formerly in private practice in Birmingham.

McNaughton was graduated from the University of Michigan Dental School in 1935. He has been a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Oakland County, Michigan and American associations of dentistry, Orchard Lake Country Club and the Birmingham Lion's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Alice, daughter Bonnie Sullivan of Iowa, sons Thomas L. of Rochester, Kenneth S. of Berkley and Randy E. of Traverse City, sister Mrs. Avis Martelle of Wisconsin, brother Raymond McNaughton of Ypsilanti and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, October 7 at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., 820 E. Maple in Birmingham.

Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

The family wishes any tributes to be donated to Kirk-in-the-Hills Church, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills or St. Joseph's.

Bugle Corps film shown

A free movie "What You Always Wanted to Know About Drum and Bugle Corps but Never Dared to Ask," narrated by Stan Kenton, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 27 at Sashabaw Junior High School, 5565 Pine Knob Road at Maybee.

The film is being presented by the Centurion Drum and Bugle Corps of Oakland County, Tom Bollman, corps director. Everyone is welcome.

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School budget OK

A new \$8.7 million budget for the 1976-77 school year has been approved by the Clarkston Board of Education.

The budget is up \$241,000 from last year, but reflects severe cuts in the areas of teaching supplies and equipment purchases.

Salaries comprise 77.4 percent of the total figure, said business manager Stan Darling.

"The figures are what we must try to live with," said Board President David Leak.

He noted many of the cutbacks in the area of maintenance and equipment will not be possible a

second year without serious consequence to the schools.

The budget for new and replaced equipment at the elementary schools has been pared from last year's \$37,659 to \$15,500; at the junior highs the figures are \$18,500 as compared to \$70,807 a year ago; and at the senior high the comedown has been from \$83,017 to \$30,000.

Teaching supplies in the elementary schools have been pared from \$72,048 to \$34,850; in the junior highs from \$48,918 to \$38,760; and in the senior highs from \$43,479 to \$34,450.

Administrative salaries and equipment have also been pared from \$203,720 to \$168,506.

One of the few areas of noticeable increase, besides the negotiated salaries, is libraries where media centers have increased costs from \$119,701 to \$139,438. Insurance rates also reflect a 30 percent increase and fringe benefits have gone up considerably.

The budget anticipates a break-even result at the end of the year, contrary to last year's \$294,859 deficit.

Review duo

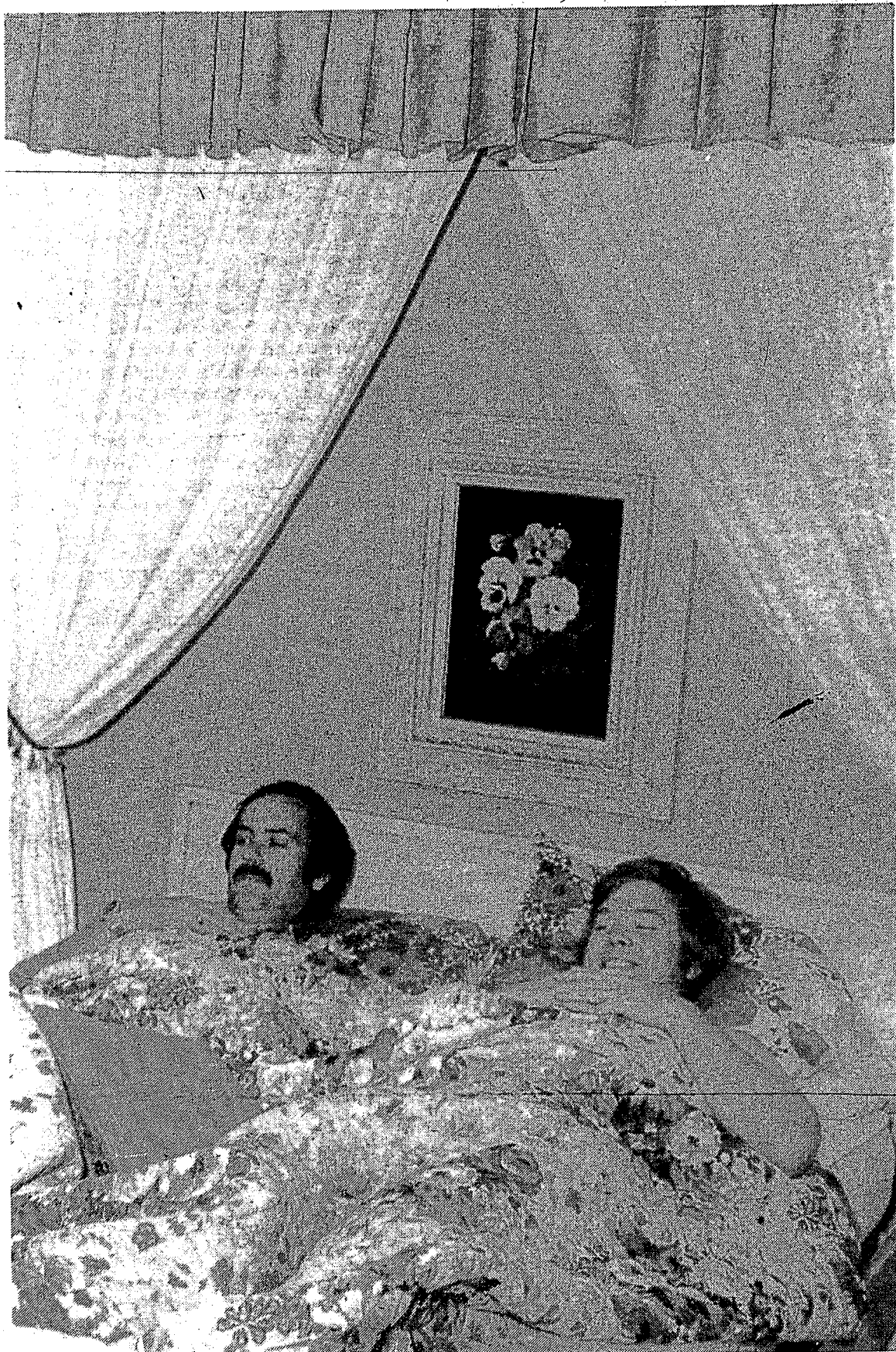
Springfield Township Board has appointed Nancy Stanley and D'Arcy Gonzales to review applications from township residents for federal Loans and Grants monies distributed by Oakland County.

The township has received \$9,590, 80 percent to be used for loans and 20 percent for grants to township residents.



Scampin' around

Jim Butzine, school social worker, hopes he's not previewing what might happen following a Walk-A-Thon Sunday, October 24, for SCAMP. Hikers willing to go 14 miles for the summer camp program will gather at Clarkston High School between 1 and 1:30 p.m. to walk the northerly township route which takes them along Allen and Reese roads and back to the school. Pledge forms are available at the secondary schools and the Special Services building. Contributions are deductible, checks are preferred, according to Bill Curtis, 625-5841, chairman.



Norman? Howard Webster and Hugh Rose have the leads in Clarkston Village Players' production of "Norman, Is That You?" which opens at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Depot Theater. Tickets are available at the door.

CHS under self study

A thorough review of Clarkston High School's programs and operations is now underway during a self-study and North Central Association evaluation.

Undertaken by an 11-member steering committee, the work is headed by Ron Jacobson, mathematics instructor at the school.

Other members are B.J. Hanson, Kathy Pierson, Marilyn Hanson, Mary Lee Jarvis, Vic Hart, Mary Ellen Hanson, Dave Skillman, Dom Alessi, Al Bartlett and Jan Modesitt.

NCA membership requires that a school undergo a self-study and an evaluation every seven years. It is the responsibility of the committee to conduct the study and establish a time schedule for it and an outside team visit, organize the reports and make necessary preparations for a visit by the evaluation team.

According to Jacobson, the evaluation will center on "the extent to which the teaching and

learning activities within the school carry out its major purposes."

The school was last evaluated in 1969 and has maintained full accreditation since it received NCA membership in 1961.

The NCA, the nation's largest regional accrediting association, is a voluntary league of some 4,000 secondary schools and 650 colleges and universities within a 19 state region.

Registrations accepted for parent series

"How to Enjoy Your Child," the first in a series of workshops dealing with more satisfying parenting, will be presented by Dr. Ed Bantell, professor of psychology and education at Oakland University, on October 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Clarkston High School.

The second in the series is "Positive Discipline—Self Esteem" and others include "How do you talk to your family?",

"Problem Solving and Decision Making," and "Where you is Where you Were When."

Tickets for the series are available at the door at \$3 per couple or \$2 per person. To pre-register mail a check to Gary Pullens, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Cost of the workshops is partially defrayed by funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Agency.

Busing limits cause concern

Some Clarkston Junior High students who have been "illegally" riding the school bus from Clarkston Meadows will probably be walking this week.

Their unauthorized rides came to light Monday night as a couple of parents from the Bluegrass-

Holcomb area appealed to the Board of Education to let their 4th through 6th grade youngsters ride the bus for safety reasons.

Said Jim Smith, "Younger children (in kindergarten through third grade) can ride the bus and older junior high students are riding. It is only those in the middle who must walk."

"It would be different if the bus were full when it arrived at the school (Clarkston Elementary) but it's only a half and three-quarters full," he related.

Smith and Mrs. Carolyn Young said there are no sidewalks along Holcomb and that youngsters must walk along the unprotected

street in early dusk during short winter days.

The state reimburses the local districts for the costs of transporting only those youngsters who live more than a mile and a half from the school. That cut-off point for Clarkston Meadows has been pinpointed as the Holcomb-Bluegrass corner.

Clarkston Board of Education, however, in action last year moved to transport children in kindergarten through the third grade who live within the boundary but do not have sidewalks or other safety considerations. The Clarkston Meadows area was one of three affected in the new ruling.

Members pointed out that any further relaxation of rules would only create problems in other areas, and that the junior high students would be removed from the bus.

"The only long term solution," said Board President David Leak, "is to ask the township to use its CDA money to construct sidewalks along Holcomb."

Grievance denied

Clarkston Education Association will likely seek arbitration on a grievance which the Board of Education refused to allow during the board meeting Monday night.

The CEA had asked that teachers who only teach half a day be placed at the same experience level as those who teach a full day. Title I reading teachers are those most affected.

The board contended that the experience of part time versus full time teachers is not equal and their positions on the experience level which sets pay rates should reflect the difference.

Boat ban near

Within a few more months, Cranberry Lake residents should legally be able to ban motorboats on their waterway.

The Independence Township Board has approved the ban, and it's likely that like approvals will be made by the state.

The Cranberry Lake Homeowners' Association asked for the action, since they felt power boats were endangering swimmers and fishermen.



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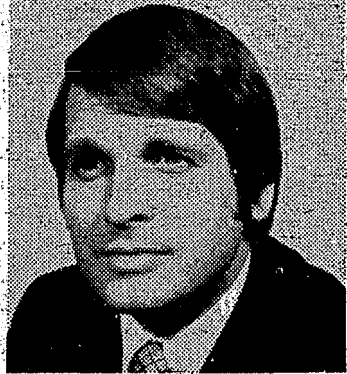


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Church at Mall's Charity Bazaar

Billie Glennie, Nancy Tilley, Margaret Stewart and Barb Hammerstein finish up items the women of the Church of the Resurrection will sell at a booth in Pontiac Mall's Charity Bazaar October 15 and 16. Their booth will be called "Grandma's Dollhouse," and features mostly children's items such as Barbie doll clothes, stuffed toys, knitted hats and much more.

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Signs, garage okayed

Payless Gas Station has been given permission by the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals to add some signs to its Dixie Highway business.

To be written on a canopy over the station are the words "self-service." Three logos were also allowed to be placed on the back fence.

In other business, the appeals board granted Ronald Barringer permission to build a garage onto his home, which is located at 4788 Hillcrest near Greens Lake.

Barringer wants to build on his lot line, and had to have a 40-foot setback variance.

The variance was granted on condition Barringer get permission from surrounding neighbors and do some other legal work so he can partially build on a dedicated easement.

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Editorial

Schools are getting better

In the last two weeks I've seen a lot of things in our schools that have really excited me—things that are going to

About Proposal C

You'd like to see a limit on state spending, wouldn't you? Enough people did to force a referendum vote Nov. 2. It's a popular, maybe nearly unanimous cry... "Let's cut off the politician's spending in Lansing. That'll teach them who's boss, and save us some money."

Only one trouble. It won't! The proposition before the voters would limit state spending to 8.3 percent of state personal income.

This year that might have limited some spending. It would have likely caused some shortages that would hurt, too.

However, let's suppose the proposed law were in effect in 1973. The taxing limit would have given the state \$380,000,000 more money than they actually spent.

You can say, "Well, the proposal is to limit state spending UP TO 8.3 percent, etc."

You know darn well that 8.3 percent will be budgeted. There's always some place to spend it that sounds good.

There are other problems that would be created by passage of this proposition—such as school support, limiting expansion of village, township or city governments (that's bad for growth areas such as ours) and distribution of surplus funds should there be any.

The whole idea of "people" control of state spending sounds good. It sounds so good it will likely become law.

But it is sure to lead to trouble.

— Jim Sherman, publisher

'If It Fitz . . .'

The 997,000 year battle

"There came the day when Bernard Stroh was ready."

So he went out into the world and hrew non-returnable beer bottles under bushes.

Not really. I'm just being a wise guy. It's an occupational disease.

Actually, Bernard Stroh was ready to brew beer. You've probably seen him—starring in that TV commercial written by Charles Dickens.

Everything is very Old Country. Surrounded by wooden kegs and crushed hops, Bernard is pouring. The musty voice off camera explains that Bernard is learning from his father what his father learned from his father before him.

The idea is that the Stroh family has been brewing beer for so long, and selling so much of it, they must know what they are doing.

I'll buy that ("The dude says he's buying"). I've been a Stroh's fan all my life, and so was my father and his father before him.

But the other day I went to the store to buy some Stroh's and I was insulted.

There were stickers all over the beer, warning everyone to beware of "them."

I am one of "them."

After all I've done for the Stroh family, that's a lousy way for them to talk about me. Everyone knows that half of the trouble in this world is caused by "them." And "they" are responsible for the other half.

To be fair, I should point out it isn't only Stroh's. The other breweries don't like me, either. Neither do the soft drink people. I am referred to snidely as "them" by most every company that sells bottled and canned refreshment in Michigan.

The beverage industry's message is that Joe Consumer shouldn't let "them" force him to pay more for beer and pop. This message is not only advertised in supermarkets. You can hear it on the radio all day long, and see it on TV.

Michigan will vote next month on banning throwaway bottles and cans. The vote has been forced by "them."

The beverage industry claims the ban would increase the cost of their

products. They say it would also make innocent citizens humpbacked from carrying returnable bottles back to the store to retrieve their dime deposits.

So the throwaway moguls are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on an advertising blitz aimed at beating "them" and keeping the countryside littered.

Who is "them"? Besides me, it's all you other slobs.

According to a Penn State study, it takes 999,997 years for a glass bottle to decompose. Until then, they just pile up.

According to the throwaway boosters, only slobs die and leave their bottles behind them.

Non-slobs, after drinking a beer, eat the bottle. It's either that or live on Social Security for 999,932 years.

The beverage lobby doesn't deny that litter is a national disgrace, scarring the landscape and fouling the waters. But they say the answer is not to ban throw-aways.

The answer, they insist, is to educate the slobs. Teach them how to live for

999,997 years, with their bottles and cans hidden.

Admittedly, life is a matter of degrees. Some slobs are bigger slobs than other slobs. But is there even one among you who has never slobbered at all? If so, let him eat the first throw-away.

So verily, when the anti-banners, in their lust for profits, say nasty things about "them," they are speaking nastily about all of us. And I resent it.

Just as I resent a Kleenex civilization which in only a few years has made such tremendous "progress" in waste, moving rapidly from Dixie cups and popsicle sticks to throwaway cigaret lighters and disposable douches.

Bernard Stroh and his father and his father before him probably sold beer in pails. If they had suggested that a pail be used only once, and then discarded, their customers would have looked askance. They also would have looked for a cousin Stroh who manufactured pails.

Slobs are made not born.



Hill'n gully

Starting housekeeping

by Jean Saile

There was no excuse week-end before last for the boys. The weather was perfect, and they had to pick up the couch and chairs donated by a friend and transport them to Lansing where Pat is setting up house-keeping in her first non-furnished apartment.

The hand-me-downs which she is accumulating are beautiful in her eyes, perfect opportunities for self-expression, a chance to demonstrate her homemaking abilities.

She's doing better than her mother did. Those years prior to marriage when I was working and lived away from home, the only thing I owned was an ironing board.

I bequeathed it to my roommate when I left Houston, Texas, and for all I knew it is still holding up Texas irons. Lord knows I never used it enough to wear it out.

At one point of that single life, my roommate and I were asked to dog sit in a house where the couple had returned to Michigan for two months.

It took only about a week until we couldn't find the bed in the spare bedroom, because it was hiding under three feet of unironed clothes.

When Jim and I were first married, we remodeled and fixed up an old summer cottage, and a lot of furniture was handmade.

Jim had devised an ingenious combination breakfast bar and bookcase that went along with the cupboards he'd installed in the kitchen part of the large main room. The bookcase-breakfast bar was the divider and it served very well.

We also invested in an unpainted desk and some unpainted bedroom furniture and saved all our scarce dollars for a sofa and chair and gorgeous freeform end and coffee tables.

The outfit lasted until all six kids were born and then it gave up the ghost, or its springs or something.

I eventually recovered the davenport, and Pat had considered using it—until my friend offered hers. Hers hadn't had to withstand the rigors of six kids and was a far better deal.



United Way



by Jim Fitzgerald



Letters to the editor

Let's ban trees instead

To the Editor:

Again it looks as though a minority group will take the freedom of choice, of whether or

not we want to burn leaves, out of our hands by getting an ordinance passed that forbids us doing what is like a tradition and a way of life.

I have a better suggestion, why not cut down all the trees on Holcomb St. or for that matter, in the whole village, and then BAN anyone from growing any more trees or shrubs, because as I see it in the spring they also cause runny noses, watery eyes and God knows what else.

This would solve the problem of what to do with the leaves once and for all, at no expense to the taxpayer.

It seems there is no end of the good things that can be done by the word BAN.

I'm sure that I am not the only one who feels as I do, that all the small rights we once had are slowly disappearing. Tell me, am I alone in my feeling?

Mrs. J. Hagen

Trim is honest

It is most rewarding to learn that our representative, Claude Trim, is so involved in performing the tasks we elected him to in Lansing to waste his time debating with his opponent in the upcoming election.

Our family had the privilege of spending 8 days in Washington, D.C. this past summer. We were appalled at the apathy of our elected officials when the Senate was in session. Very few were present. We were made more

aware that Claude Trim is to be commended for serving his district well. I was overwhelmed by the concern and compassion he showed to two families on my street in their hour of need. When they contacted Claude Trim, he readily responded.

I appreciate the fine example of integrity, honesty, compassion, intelligence and strong character Claude Trim is to our youth.

Faye Jones
Highland

Students support can ban

Dear Editor:

We, the 9th grade students (5th hour science class) of Clarkston Junior High School, would like to express our views on proposal A (banning disposable bottles and cans).

We are for proposal A for many reasons. First of all, it will help clean up our environment. Second, for those out of work, it will supply new jobs and create healthier, more comfortable surroundings.

We feel unsanitary conditions such as busted bottles and cans are undesirable and should have

been eliminated long ago. Besides being unsanitary, bottles and cans can cause safety hazards.

Most people don't realize how many hundreds and thousands of years it takes one bottle or can to decompose.

So what's involved in proposal A? A little time and a little effort. What's involved without proposal A? You get to relax, let life move on at the rate it is, in the same direction it is, and maybe watch yourselves get buried beneath garbage, cans and busted bottles.

Concerned students of CJHS

We have failed badly

Dear Mrs. Saile:

I have taken the time and effort to write two guest editorials for your newspaper regarding local ballot issues which will be presented, to the citizens of Independence Township on November 2nd.

You have graciously seen fit to publish both of them and I believe this has been a great benefit to our citizens in terms of making them aware and knowledgeable of those issues. I want to thank you for the opportunity.

On the other hand I must criticize your personal lack of interest in accepting the responsibility, which is justly yours as a newspaper editor, through your failure to publish anything at all (not even the proposed ballot wording) on any State, County or local ballot issue which will in fact be on the November 2nd ballot.

Your newspaper is supposed to fill a certain need as to public service and this time you have failed badly.

No excuses, please! The time has passed for your properly informing people—but, better late than never. I'll look forward to seeing this information in a future issue.

Sincerely,
J. Edwin Glennie
Township Supervisor

Ah, come on

Open letter to owners and/or manager of the Clarkston Cinema:

Would it be possible for you to schedule a movie that did not involve dust-eating or gut-crunching?

Your offerings in the past few months have been less than satisfying and I, personally, don't "go for it."

An adult

State proposals require study

PROPOSAL A

PROPOSAL LAW TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES AND CANS FOR SOFT DRINKS AND BEER; TO REQUIRE CASH DEPOSITS FOR SOFT DRINK AND BEER CONTAINERS; AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE LAW

The proposed law would:

- (a) Prohibit the use of nonreturnable bottles and cans for the sale of soft drinks and beer for off-premises consumption;
- (b) Set up a requirement for cash repayment of deposits for soft drink and beer containers;
- (c) Prohibit the use of metal soft drink and beer containers with detachable openers;
- (d) Establish fines for violation of the law by dealers, distributors and manufacturers.

Should this proposed law be approved? Yes No

PROPOSAL B

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE OFFICES OF STATE SENATOR AND REPRESENTATIVE

The Proposed law would:

- (a) Reduce the age requirement to be eligible for the offices of state senator and state representative from 21 to 18.
- (b) Require that to be eligible for the offices of state senator and state representative a person must be a registered elector of that legislative district.
- (c) Change the time a person must have these qualifications from the date of assuming office to the date of qualifying as a candidate.

Should this amendment be adopted? Yes No

PROPOSAL C

PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ALL STATE TAXES AND SPENDING TO 8.3 PERCENT OF THE COMBINED PERSONAL INCOME OF MICHIGAN

The proposed amendment would:

- (a) Limit all state taxes and spending to 8.3 percent of combined personal income of Michigan, except taxes for repayment of bonds. State taxes means all state revenues, excluding federal aid;
- (b) Provide for refund of excess revenue to individual taxpayers;
- (c) Permit 8.3 percent limitation to be exceeded only if Governor declares specific emergency approved by two-thirds vote of the Legislature.
- (d) Prohibit state adopting or expanding local programs without full state funding;
- (e) Prohibit state from reducing existing level of aid to local governments;
- (f) Prohibit local governments from increasing existing taxes without voter approval;
- (g) Provide for implementation by the Legislature.

Should this amendment be adopted? Yes No

PROPOSAL D

PROPOSAL TO REPLACE THE PRESENT FLAT RATE STATE INCOME TAX WITH A GRADUATED STATE INCOME TAX FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1977; THEREAFTER RATES AND BASES OF STATE INCOME TAXES TO BE DETERMINED BY THE LEGISLATURE

The proposed amendment would:

- (a) Remove constitutional ban on graduated income tax;
- (b) Reduce to 3.9 percent maximum, the income tax rate on taxable personal income of an individual, or individuals filing a joint return, on the first \$20,000 of taxable personal income, adjusted upwards by \$1,500 for taxpayer and each dependent;
- (c) Raise tax rate of individual taxpayers on income over that amount to replace the loss of revenue caused by above tax reductions;
- (d) Establish a constitutional minimum \$1,500 exemption for taxpayer and each dependent;
- (e) After January 1, 1978, permit the Legislature to establish bases and rates of personal income taxes.

Should this amendment be adopted? Yes No

Appeals board doesn't follow through

To the editor:

It is a shame that a reporter from this paper was not at the Township Variance Board meeting Wednesday, Sept. 29, to hear the combination "snow job" and "sob story" told by Mr. Pat Fabrizio.

Four days after the "Board" commended Mr. Fabrizio for the nice looking building, he was digging up his newly planted shrubbery to finish his septic system. So far this work has been going on for five days.

Forced hook-up

The question of whether to require mandatory sewer hook-ups has once again confronted Independence Township, this time in the form of an amended sewer ordinance.

The ordinance as presented to board members at their last meeting left out a previous requirement for hook-up.

It included provisions for senior citizens and financial hardships.

The board has to consult with attorney Richard Campbell before bringing the ordinance before them again.

The reason that he needed a variance for the extra twenty foot extension on the wall was that he had already put the wall up, and it was twenty feet longer than agreed on at a "Board" meeting in Sept. 1975. The township had been notified about this by the neighbors before the parking lot was paved.

Two of the reasons the township let him have the variance on the wall length were: the wall was already built and the parking lot had been paved.

The reasons the neighbors wanted the wall bricked on both sides were: because the township building code calls for brick on both sides of a wall dividing residential and commercial property, and also that this was agreed on at the Sept. 1975 meeting. Also the cement block alone looks terrible.

I would like to know why the township wastes people's time with variance board meetings, and then doesn't follow up to see if these agreements are adhered to.

Thank you,
Ray Blair

Wolves swamp Milford, 41-0

By Jim Smith

Clarkston's game against Milford High School Friday seemed to prove the old cliché that "the bigger they are, the harder they fall." The Wolves trampled the large, husky Redskins 41-0 in Clarkston's first away game.

The Wolves' offensive line devastated the Milford defense, blowing holes open consistently for the speedy backs. The running game, led by Tim Fogg, ground out a total of 220 yards.

Clarkston's defense did a good job in holding the Redskins' total offense to just 98 yards. Milford made only three first downs, one by land and two by air.

Coach Rob White is concerned about the Wolves' pass rush, although the defensive line sacked Milford's quarterback three times. Many more times, it looked like Clarkston had the Redskin quarterback cornered, but the line let him slip by for two and three-yard gains.

Damaging the Redskin effort was a series of penalties. Milford forfeited 115 yards which, if subtracted from their 98 yards' rushing comes out to a minus 19 in total offensive gains.

Ironically, the Redskins got eight more yards in penalties than

Clarkston's quarterback Tim Fogg got in completed passes.

Fogg had an impressive night, completing eight of 15 passes for 107 yards. Only one of his passes was intercepted, but the ball remained Clarkston's when the interception was nullified by a Milford holding penalty.

Fogg passed for two touchdowns, one to Mike Navarre from four yards out and another to Dick Armstrong from 14 yards away.

On the other side of the field, the Redskins were having problems with their passing. Their quarterback completed only two of eight passes for 23 yards. Three passes were intercepted.

Milford's punter punted six times for an average of 20 yards. His longest punt was 36 yards and

his shortest was two and one-half yards—a punt that set up another six points for the Wolves.

Dan Guter had another impressive night, kicking seven times. A field goal attempt and one extra point kick both failed, but five other extra-point attempts were successful.

Coach White said Dan wasn't looking at the pigskin when he made those two unsuccessful attempts. Dan, no doubt, listened to White because on his next attempt he made Clarkston's 41st point.

This Friday, the Wolves bring their 3-1 record home to play against Waterford Kettering. Clarkston will celebrate its homecoming, so come early as the crowd is expected to be the largest of the season. Game time is 8 p.m.



It's off-and away for Mike Navarre, responsible for two TDs

Some banks act like giving you a loan is doing you a favor.

"We make getting a loan as quick and easy as possible."

So whatever kind of a loan you want, remember...helping you is why we're here.

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Clarkston Office: 5801 Ortonville Rd. • 625-4111

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This is not a political ad.

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- WASHABLE.
- ROLLS ON SMOOTHLY WITHOUT SPLATTERS.
- SOAP AND WATER CLEANUP.
- HUNDREDS OF FASHION COLORS AVAILABLE.

Dutch Boy

LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

\$9.95
GAL

GOOD THRU OCT. 21

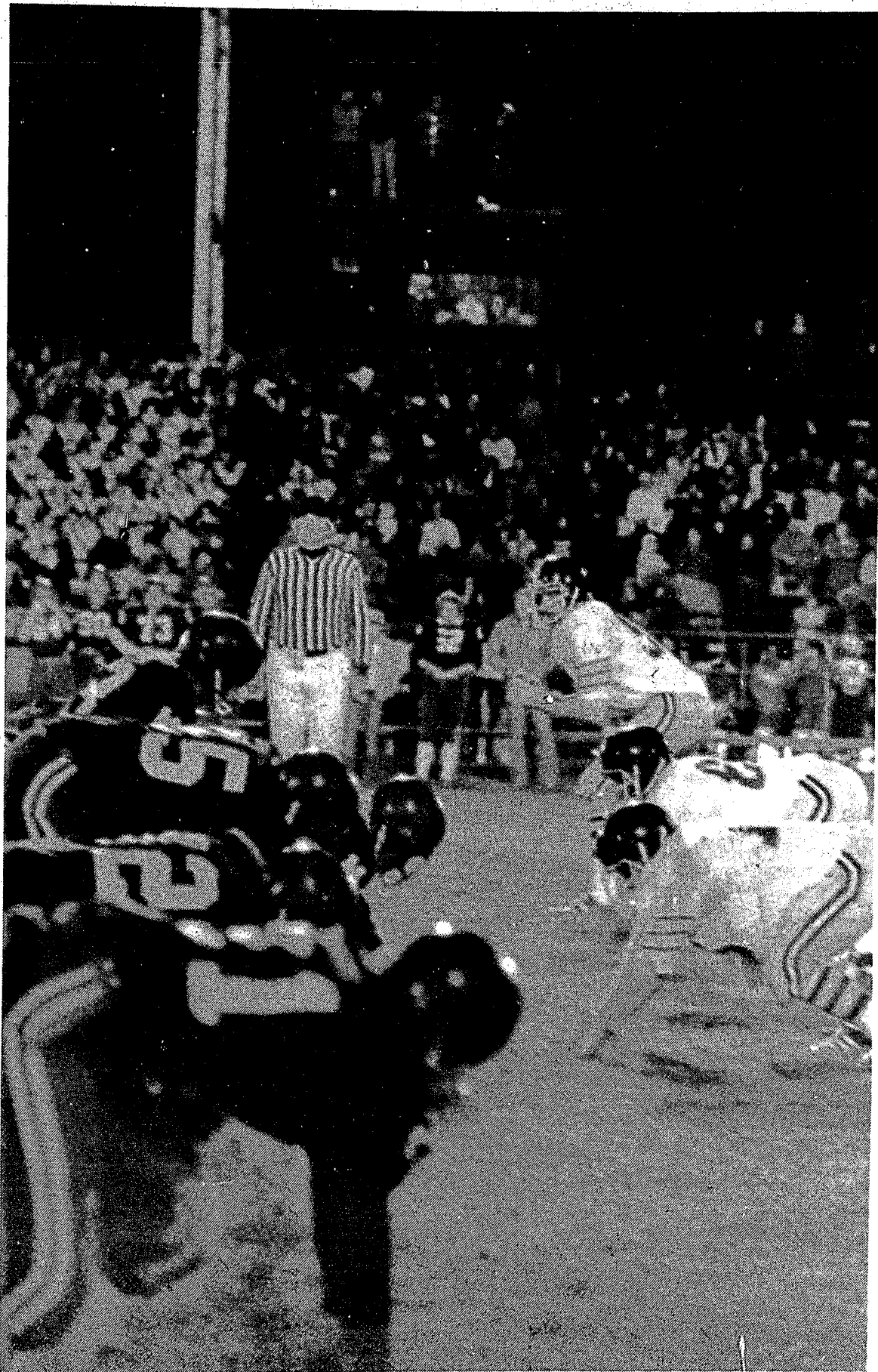
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HOURS:

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Renchik's paint n paper

5911 Dixie Hwy., Waterford
Independence Commons
623-0332



October 15
Homecoming Game
CHS
vs.
WATERFORD
KETTERING
8:00 P.M.

The Milford men might have looked big, but the Wolves didn't let size worry them as they took the Redskins to the cleaners, 41-0.

HAHN
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie 625-2635

CHRISTINE'S DELICATESSEN
5793 M-15, Clarkston
625-5322

INDEPENDENCE
AUTO PARTS, INC.
6670 Dixie Highway
Clarkston - 625-1212

HUTTENLOCHERS
KERNS NORVELL, INC.
INSURANCE & BONDS
1007 W. Huron, Pontiac 681-2100

HOUSE OF MAPLE
6605 Dixie 625-5200

SAYLES STUDIO
4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton
674-0413

CLARKSTON
FUEL & SUPPLY
AMOCO PRODUCTS
L.H. SMITH
625-3656

MORGAN'S
SERVICE STATION
28 S. Main, Clarkston 625-4641

HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie 625-5011

WONDER DRUGS
5789 M-15 CLARKSTON
625-5271

DAIRY QUEEN
5890 M-15 CLARKSTON

TOM RADEMACHER
Chevrolet
U.S. 10 & M-15 625-5071

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. MAIN ST., CLARKSTON
625-1700

DUANE HURSFALL
REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street 625-5700

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Thanks sport fans!

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JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC
N. Main 625-5500

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER
6560 Dixie 625-3045

BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE
5856 S. Main 625-5821

SAVOIE INSULATION
9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 625-2601
(in Springfield Twp. 1½ mi. N of I-75)

Senior girls' winning streak takes a powder



The four-year winning streak of the CHS senior girls was broken Saturday afternoon when upstart juniors won the annual Powder Puff football game 8-6.

This makes twice in a row that the luckless senior squad has tried and failed to win a powder puff game. Last year as juniors the girls were beaten by a senior team now graduated.

If the game had been longer, the outcome might have been different. The seniors were on the juniors' five-yard line when time ran out.

Making the first touchdown of the game was the seniors' Kathy

Glowzinski.

Junior Lori Cassidy caught a long pass from Patti Duya for her squad's only touchdown. A two-point successful conversion, also on a pass from Patti to Lori, turned the tide toward the juniors.

Upwards of 160 girls participated in the frolic this year—a large number considering there can only be 22 players on the field at a given time.

Harriers win dual meet

Clarkston's cross-country team won a dual meet with Bloomfield Hills Andover last Tuesday by a score of 20 to 38. Gordy Sanders took first for Clarkston, Matt Harris 3rd, Charley Byers 4th, Reed Swanson 5th, Ted Jackson 7th, Paul Boberg 9th and Kurt Kristopek 11th.

Also in the All Oakland County meet on Saturday, Gordy Sanders placed 15th out of approximately 230 runners from all over the county. Medals were awarded to the top 25 runners in the county.

JVs win two more

The girls' JV basketball team collected two easy victories last week, defeating Milford Lakeland 47-19 and West Bloomfield 41-6. The JV record now stands at seven victories and one defeat.

In the victory over Lakeland, Kay Pearson scored 14 points and Donna O'Dell 12 points. Leading rebounders were Donna O'Dell with 13 and Jeanne O'Dell with 12 rebounds.

The JVs, anticipating a tough game against a usually strong West Bloomfield team, demonstrated their finest team effort of the season, as the balanced scoring indicates.

Kay Pearson, Patti Clark and Donna O'Dell each collected 11 points. In the rebound department Kay Pearson had 12, Donna O'Dell 11, Jeanne O'Dell eight, Julie Slinglend seven and Sue Huttenlöcher six. Patti Clark was credited with five steals in the game.

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

JVs dump Lakers

It wasn't enough that the Clarkston JV Wolves had the West Bloomfield Lakers beat 18-16 by the final few minutes of last Thursday's game.

The JV Wolves had to rub salt in the wound by completing a pass for yet another touchdown just as time ran out on the clock, making the final score 24-16 in favor of the Wolves.

The triumphant Wolves didn't even have enough time on the clock to try for an extra point.

The game was a come-from-behind victory for Clarkston's JV gridders, who were down 10-6 at the half.

During the first quarter, the Clarkston offense was almost stopped cold by penalties and mistakes.

The Lakers capitalized on a blocked Clarkston punt to put the first score on the board.

Pulling together, the Clarkston defense stopped West Bloomfield from taking advantage of a second unsuccessful Clarkston punt attempt, but the Lakers still managed a three-point field goal from their good field position.

It was after Bloomfield's successful field goal that Clarkston "decided to play football," according to coach B.J. Hanson. The Wolves drove 60 yards for a touchdown, Jeff Warden going in

for the score. The extra-point attempt was blocked.

Down 10-6 at the start of the third quarter, it once again looked like West Bloomfield would dominate the gridiron.

The Lakers connected on a 60-yard pass to make the score 16-6.

But Clarkston came back to score another six, Scott Curry carrying it in after a sustained drive. The score was beginning to climb, 16-12. A conversion attempt failed.

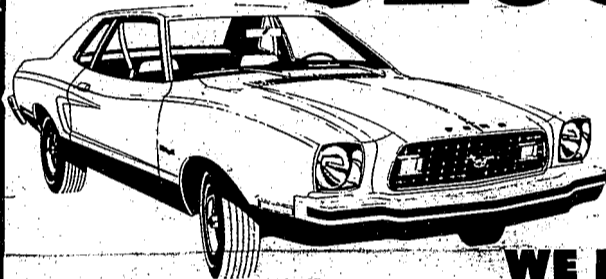
The fourth quarter was all Clarkston's. Quarterback Bill Kratt sneaked in for six more points, giving the Wolves an 18-16 lead. Kratt connected with tight end Reuben Hutchons for the final touchdown pass.

West Bloomfield's 60-yard touchdown pass was made possible when Clarkston's defensive half-back slipped in the mud, fell and left his position undefended.

Final Closeout!

'76 MUSTANG

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MEN'S FALL SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Tuesday-Thursday League		W	L
Oakland Merchants		6	0
Credit Union		4	2
City Glass		4	2
Clarkston Emporium		2	3
White Horse		1	4
Ritter's Farm Market		0	6
Monday-Wed. League		W	L
Lakeland Cabinets		7	1
Ben Powell Trucking		5	2
Advance Floor Covering		5	2
Makin' Bacon		3	4
H&D Realtors		1	5
Tri-County Truck		0	7

"funny parts"

• Heredity is something you believe in when your child's report card is all A's.

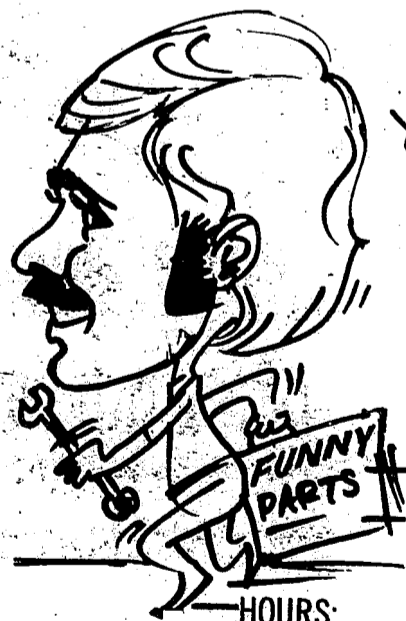
• Advice: the only thing that's more blessed to give than to receive.

• The real problem of social drinking is that your friends drink up all your good stuff.

• Snob: a person who hates to mingle with his inferiors, even though he hasn't any.

• Anyone who thinks the miniskirt was new never wore a hospital gown.

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



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

INDEPENDENCE AUTO PARTS

6670 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON

(corner of Dixie & Maybee)

625-1212

Girls lose league opener

The CHS girls' varsity basketball team suffered two defeats last week at the hands of Lakeland in non-league competition and West Bloomfield in the GOAL league opener.

In Tuesday's game against the Lakeland Eagles, Clarkston held a five point lead at the half with the score 23-18. Both teams played evenly during the third quarter, and the score showed Clarkston 33-Lakeland 28 at the end of the period.

In the final period, Clarkston increased its lead to eight points, 38-30, with three and one-half minutes to play. Lakeland gained momentum against Clarkston as three of the Wolves' starters fouled out of the game, and the Clarkston was unable to control their own offense. Lakeland tied the score at 40-40 with one of capturing four steals and minute, 39 seconds left in the game.

The Eagles had moved ahead of the Wolves 40-43 when Anne Vaara sank a field goal to bring the score to Clarkston 42-Lakeland 43. Time ran out, however, and the score at the final buzzer remained 42-43.

Marcia Mason and Anne Vaara shared the scoring honors for Clarkston with nine points each. The remainder of the scoring came from Sue Frazier and Jayne Lafnear (six points each); Gale Graham and Jane Tatu (four points each) and Pat Killian and Shelly Valliencourt (two points each).

All of Clarkston's players contributed to the total rebounds, led by Sue Frazier's nine, as the Wolves out-rebounded Lakeland 46-31. Anne Vaara did a good job of capturing four steals and handing out three scoring assists to her teammates.

On Thursday, Clarkston opened its GOAL League competition against the tough, experienced West Bloomfield team. The Wolves ran and played well at both ends of the court throughout the first half, and the intermission score showed the Wolves within striking distance as the Lady Lakers led by the score 21-26.

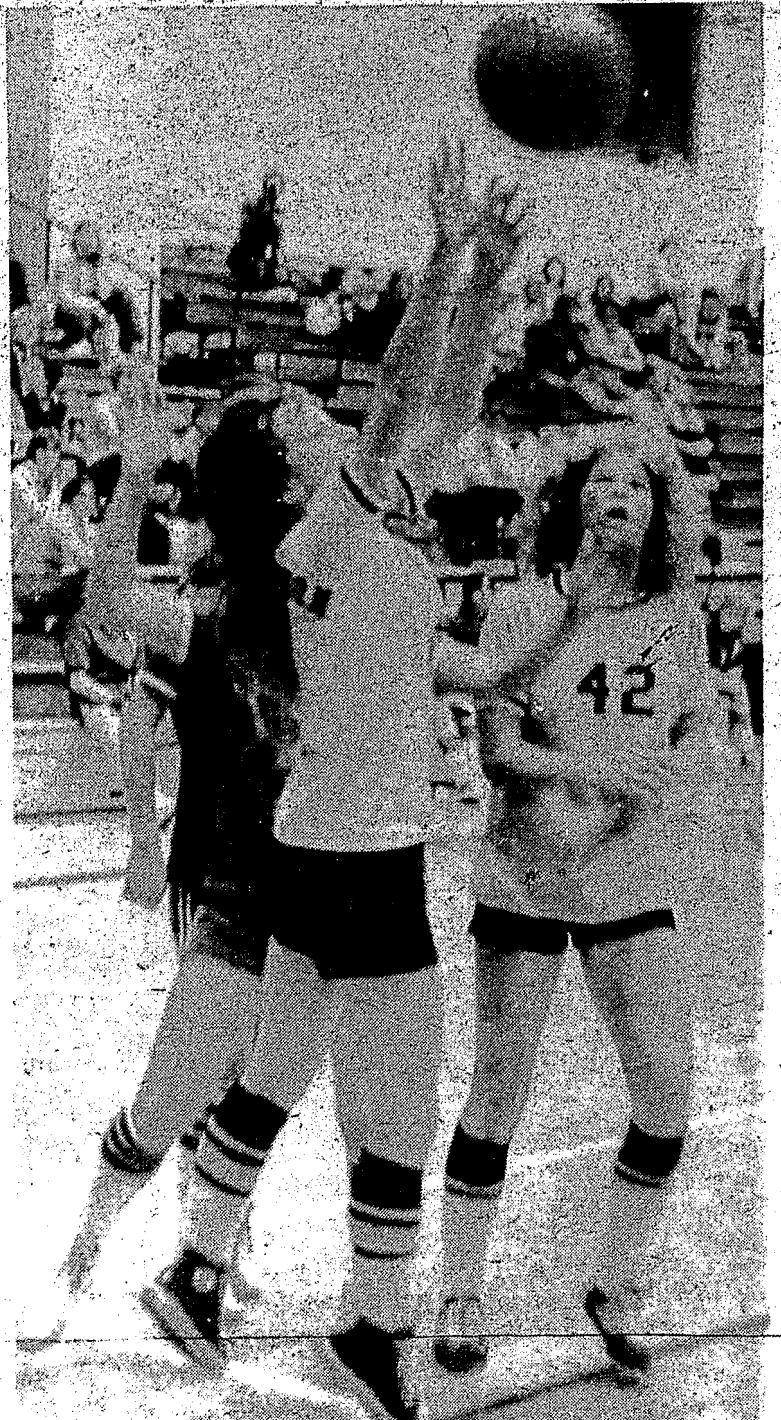
When the game resumed in the third quarter, Clarkston could manage to score on only three free-throws and played ineffective defense.

West Bloomfield turned on a scoring spree of 25 points and led at the end of three periods by the score of 24-51. The Wolves outscored West Bloomfield in the final quarter, but could not overcome the wide point margin, as West Bloomfield won the league opener 39-61.

Two players scored in double-figures for Clarkston. Sue Frazier had 17 points (including seven of 11 free-throw attempts) and Jane Tatu hit for 10 points. Pat Killian scored five points, Marcia Mason tallied four points, Carla Grable contributed two points, and Jayne Lafnear added one point.

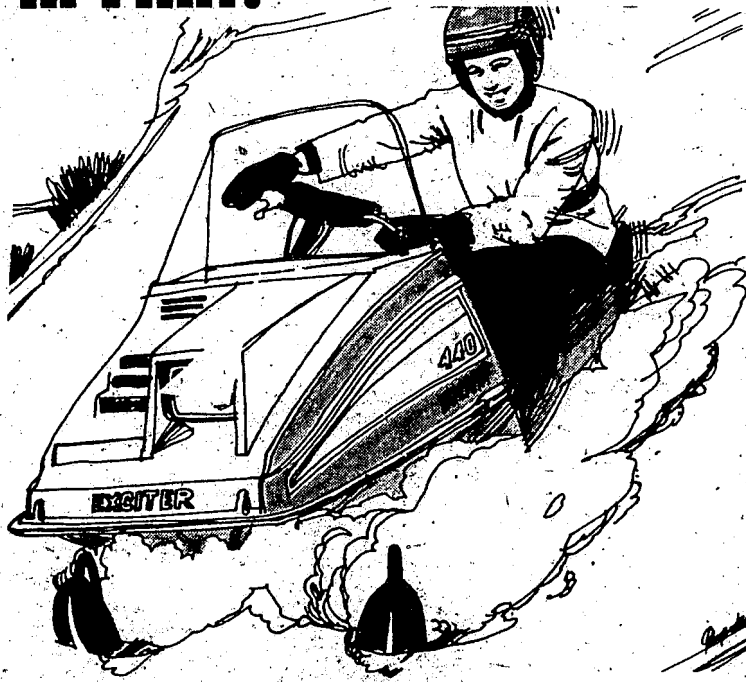
Despite poor shooting for the game, Clarkston did out-rebound the Lady Lakers, led by Jane Tatu's 16 and Sue Frazier's 12 rebounds.

The two losses last week brings Clarkston's over-all record to three wins and five losses for the season. This week the Wolves played Milford on Tuesday and will host Waterford-Kettering on Thursday (tonight). The varsity game begins at 8 p.m., following the JV game which starts at 6:30 p.m.



The Clarkston varsity cagers were underdogs in two contests last week.

See our display of '77 Snowmobiles from Yamaha, Rupp and Ski-doo at the Winter Sports Festival IMA Auditorium in Flint.



**See our display
Thurs. & Fri. 6-10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 2-10 p.m.**

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Winter Sports in the Snow!

OCTOBER 17 - 24

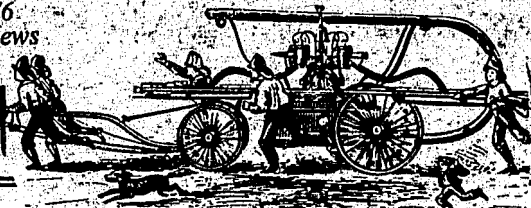
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Fire call



- 10-1—10:36 p.m. Investigation for a possible car fire at 6808 Bluegrass. The vehicle was found to have an overheated engine.
- 10-3—5:01 p.m. Extinguished a dumpster fire behind 18 S. Main St. No damage to the dumpster.
- 10-4—3:45 p.m. Investigate for a possible house fire on Ennismore. Upon arrival of Fire-Dept. resident was found to be burning leaves.
- 10-4—9:02 p.m. Investigation for a fire on Waterford Hill. Unable to locate any fire.
- 10-6—8:06 a.m. Extinguished fire in the interior of a vehicle at 6205 Overlook. Damage to front seat area.
- 10-6—3:56 p.m. First aid run at M-15 & I-75.
- 10-6—10:44 p.m. First aid run to 6350 Sashabaw. Used inhalator.
- 10-7—12:30 a.m. Public service call on Fay St.
- 10-10—8:58 p.m. First aid run at 6670 Dixie Highway. Injured person was transported by Fleet Ambulance to hospital.

Leaf burning regulations

It is the time of year when the leaves fall and cause many problems for all of us. There are many different feelings as to leaf burning and whether it is a polluting factor in the air.

Also many people have for years and still do enjoy burning leaves.

There is also a problem with people suffering with allergy conditions that are caused to suffer more due to the smoke made by leaf burning.

Another factor is the hardship of people in heavily wooded subdivisions in disposing of the leaves. The smoke from leaf burning in the heavy wooded areas tends to hang in the area more and heavier than in less dense areas.

For these reasons and others, we have tried to set down some leaf burning guidelines that if followed may resolve problems on all sides of the leaf disposal problem.

1. Obtain a permit to burn by contacting your fire department.
2. Stay with your burning and keep it burning in an open flame, thus reducing the amount of smoke produced.
3. Burn when there is some air movement to lift the smoke up off the roof levels.
4. Don't leave smoldering piles to burn out. Keep mixing to minimize smoke.
5. Don't burn after 6:00 p.m. or earlier than 10:00 a.m.
6. Keep your neighbor who might be bothered by your smoke in mind. He does not have to suffer because of it.
7. Take into mind that your neighbor may have more leaves than he can haul away.

No matter what your feelings might be as to leaf burning you can help your own cause by a little understanding of others.

If you have a burning problem, the information number for the Independence Twp. Fire Department between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. is 625-1924.

Board opposes Proposal C

Clarkston Board of Education has unanimously gone on record in opposition to Proposal C which will be on the election ballot November 2.

Larry Rosso of the Clarkston Education Association asked for the board's action in view of what he said was sure to be disastrous consequences for schools should voters approve the state proposal.

C would limit state taxation to 8.3 percent of the current combined personal income of all the people in Michigan.

It does not provide for reductions in the property or income tax or any other taxes such as license, sales and business, however the total intake would be influenced by the state's economy.

A poor year could result in a considerable cutback in total revenue and Rosso maintained that schools, not being state agencies, would be among the first to be cut back in state funding.

He contended that Clarkston schools could lose as much as \$442,000 (equal to 4.5 mills) should the measure pass.



by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

Wooden boats are classified according to their methods of construction. The carvel is a boat with fore-and-aft planks, in which the edges meet but do not overlap. The clinker also has fore-and-aft planks, but in this boat, the edges do overlap each other. The diagonal boat has double planking running diagonally, the inside planks running in a direction perpendicular to that of the outside ones. The punt is a flat-bottomed boat with square ends, used in England, and in shallow, inland waters.

You'll find a wide selection of boats, equipment and accessories available from us at PADDLE TO POWER MARINE, 6507 Dixie Hwy. next to Kinney Shoes, 625-0129. Tips for better fishing come from Lowe line boats. Jigs can be used alone or in pairs on schooling bass. Toss a jig right into a school for best action. Bigger fish lie lower in the school. To take these, cast beyond the fish and retrieve with a sink, swim, sink motion. With a tandem rig you'll double your chances and often take two bass at once. Tie the second jig on an 18" dropper. Hours: 9am-9pm Daily and Sun.

BOATING TOP:

All belongings left on board a floating boat should be carefully secured.

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

Winter Tire Bulletin



A78-13 'Suburbanite'
Polyester Whitewall

2 FOR \$50

Plus \$1.74 F.E.T. per tire.
No trade needed.



A78-13 'Suburbanite'
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Plus \$1.75 F.E.T. per tire.
No trade needed.

Winter Tires will be in short supply this Fall due to the long tire industry work stoppage. Buy now while stocks are still available. We'll mount your winter tires for you any time — no charge.

DROP IN OR CALL FOR A PRICE ON YOUR SIZE POLYESTER TIRE, BELTED TIRE, RADIAL TIRE OR RE-CAP SNOW TIRE.

Brakes
(YOUR CHOICE)
\$40⁸⁸

2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)
OR
4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front-wheel bearings • Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

Lube & Oil
\$4⁸⁸

Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade
10/40 grade \$1 extra.

Engine Tune-Up

\$2⁹⁵ 8 cyl. \$2 for Air Cond.

With electronic equipment our professionals fine-tune your engine, installing new points, plugs and condenser • Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW & light trucks.

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GALLON
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U-HAUL



Pilings needed

The new Clarkston village storage garage will be built off Depot Road in the park and if ever another site, such as the present fire hall downtown, becomes available for the storage of vehicles the garage could be converted for use as a meeting hall for senior citizens.

It would also provide for the storage of picnic benches and house toilet facilities.

That was the unanimous conclusion of the Clarkston Village Council Monday night.

The village engineers had reported that borings more than 30 feet deep never revealed solid ground. Fifty-foot pilings will have to be driven to support the building, the engineers said.

The council concluded that the cost of the pilings would not add any more to the total cost of the building than costs to be incurred at other sites.

Service news

David A. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch of Rowley Drive, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Thomas is a vehicle operator with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He is a 1975 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School.



by David McNeven, Coach

According to the experts, the image of "hockey players" appeared even in the early sanctuaries. As a matter of fact, you see them pictured on such objects as a 1333 silver altar flask, which is now owned by the National Museum in Copenhagen, and they are found again in a 1360 stained glass window of the Gloucester Cathedral. Hockey became so very popular in fact, that the English government became concerned and banned the game in England. But the ban had to be repeated several times. Bandy ball, as it was then called, was more important than persecution.

Hockey is a popular sport in this country. If you are playing the game be sure you are properly outfitted by buying supplies from us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. We have a large inventory of hockey skates, fitting anyone from the smallest to the largest size. There are all styles, models and prices and we handle such famous brands as Riedell and Bauer. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

HANDY HINT:

For small cement jobs ready-mixed dry cement is the best to use.

Police log

The following calls were received and processed by Independence Township Police Services during October 4-10.

OCTOBER 4

- 8:37 am—animal, loose dogs, Elmdale
- 10:27 am—Animals at large, Elmdale
- 11:42 am—Animal, loose dogs, Clintonville Rd.
- 12:54 pm—Animal, loose dog, Hillandale
- 1:32 pm—Parking, M-15/Church
- 1:41 pm—Animal, Clarkston/Wompole
- 2:15 pm—Found property, 28 S. Main
- 2:50 pm—Found property, 90 N. Main
- 5:26 pm—Abandon auto, Waldon/E. Clintonville

OCTOBER 5

- 9:30 am—Animal, pick up dog, Allen Rd.
- 9:34 am—Animal, stray dogs, 153 South River Dr.
- 10:17 am—Animal, M-14/Waldon
- 10:41 am—Animal, 10365 M-15
- 2:30 pm—Lost/stolen license plate, 16 S. Main
- 2:40 pm—Possible suicide, 8603 Sequoyah Ct.
- 3:45 pm—Lost dog, 5157 Clarkston
- 4:05 pm—Animal, Lost dog, 4290 Deer Lake
- 4:48 pm—Animal, stray dogs, 153 South River
- 10:30 pm—Suspicious truck, 6670 Dixie Hwy.

OCTOBER 6

- 10:58 am—Pack of dogs, Pear/Snowapple
- 11:55 am—Assist Lk. City S.D., 4850 Oak Park
- 3:42 pm—P.I. Accident assist, M-15 N/I-75
- 8:38 pm—Traffic detail, Varsity Dr/Waldon
- 10:44 pm—Med. Emergency, 6350 Sashabaw

OCTOBER 7

- 8:12 am—Animal, Dog bite, 6544 Plum
- 8:25 am—Hunting, Green Lake
- 8:30 am—Animal, stray dog, Plum Dr.
- 8:41 am—Animal, stray dogs, Plum Dr.
- 9:25 am—Animal, stray dogs, Maplewood
- 1:05 pm—Animal, stray dogs, Maplewood
- 1:30 pm—Animal, loose dogs, Crestview
- 1:30 pm—Animal, dead dog, 9025 M-15
- 1:55 pm—Animal, loose horse, Heritage Dr.
- 5:50 pm—Animal, loose horses, Township Park
- 7:14 pm—Hunting after dark, Green Lake

OCTOBER 8

- 7:58 am—Animal, dead dog, Clarkston Rd.
- 9:31 am—Animal, dog, 6765 Snowapple
- 9:32 am—Animal, Mohawk/Maplewood
- 9:34 am—Traffic, Algonquin
- 10:22 am—Animal, Pelton/Sundale
- 11:20 am—Animal, loose dog, 8795 Maplewood
- 1:10 pm—Animal, sick dog, 8761 Thendara
- 2:12 pm—Animal, sick dog, 8761 Thendara
- 4:08 pm—M.D.O.P., post office, M-15
- 4:47 pm—M.D.O.P., 34 N. Holcomb
- 6:00 pm—Shooting, Greens Lake
- 7:10 pm—Shooting, Greens Lake

OCTOBER 10

- 12:27 pm—P.D. Accident, Waldon/Varsity Dr.



by "Uncle Bob" Miller

Wine manufacture actually begins with the growing of that all important commodity, the grape. The grape vine must be carefully and constantly cultivated to keep the fruit smelling fresh. If the grape is not ripe when it is harvested, it may need to be artificially ripened, or fitted for pressing, by exposure to sun or artificial heat by steaming, or sweating, or freezing. Ripeness is very important, for without it grapes generally yield a very small quantity of juice, which must be treated to avoid acidity.

At UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, 391-3033 we feature an exceptional selection of domestic and imported wines. Our personnel are very knowledgeable about various types of wines and when to serve them so don't hesitate to ask us any questions you may have. In addition to our wines we invite you to taste a sample of some of our fine cheeses. "Old Fashioned Service Like The Old Fashion General Store". Open 7 days a week 10-6.

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When preparing punch for a crowd, mix a small amount in advance and freeze it in plastic containers, then use these instead of ice when you make the rest.

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• Smoke Detectors, UL approved, \$27.00.
• 20% Off on Nutone Intercom Systems.
• Your Wife's Purchase or Yours, of \$35.00 makes you eligible for 2 Lions Tickets for the game on Nov. 22nd vs. Chicago Bears.

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*Retail Customers Only 625-0118

Hours:
Daily 10-5 pm
Fri. Til 8pm
Sat. Til 4pm



Places to go

The American Cancer Society will hold a meeting for cancer patients and family members at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 19 in the Fireside Lounge of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham at 1669 W. Maple Road.

Susan Harold, M.D., local cancer specialist, will be speaking on the subject of "Treatment by Chemotherapy".

For further information call the American Cancer Society at 557-5353.

A judged needlework show will be conducted by the Rochester chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America October 21-23. General admission to the show at the Rochester Community House, 816 Ludlow, is \$2.

Sacred Heart Seminary College is planning a series of lectures and experiences aimed at presenting a picture of the spirituality that stems from a "Diocese". These presentations will take place at Sacred Heart Seminary on five Wednesday evenings: Sept. 29, Oct. 20, Jan. 19, Feb. 16 and March 9. The lectures will stress such topics as "Group Support", "The Spirituality of the American Priest", "Personal Sanctification of the American Diocesan Priest", "The Liturgy of the Hours as the 'Program of Christians'", and "The Come and See of Ministry the challenge to spirituality that arises from Diocesan Ministry".

Cost for the series is \$25 or \$5 per lecture. For more detailed information, call 868-2700 or write Sacred Heart Seminary College, 2701 W. Chicago Blvd., Detroit, Michigan 48206.

Meadow Brook Hall will observe the 50th anniversary of its groundbreaking with a special program for volunteer Guild members on October 22 from 10 a.m. to noon.

In keeping with the feeling of health and well-being, the main attraction for the Guild's morning coffee meeting will be Shirley Eyler. She will demonstrate her physical fitness program incorporating healthy diet and aerobic exercises set to music. (Aerobic movements use cardio-vascular actions to build strength and endurance, and can be adapted for individual needs.)

Eyler's program outlines the enjoyment of gourmet natural foods versus effects of "false foods" containing additives and "empty calories."

Richard Adams, author of "Watership Down" and "Shar-dik," will give a free public lecture at Oakland University on October 22 to open the 1976-77 President's Club Lecture Series.

The noon lecture and discussion session will be held in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center.

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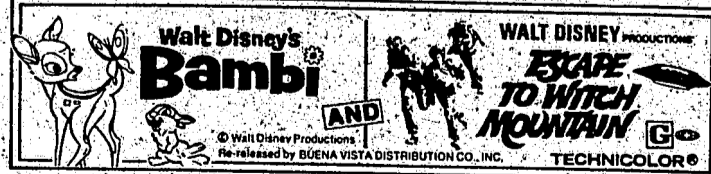


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things to do



Marriage Enrichment Week is planned for couples in southeastern Michigan, will be held at Adrian College Dec. 3-5 and Jan. 14-16. Spend a weekend learning a more positive way of communicating with your marriage partner. The experience helps newly married couples to build sound relationships as well as revitalize marriages of long duration. Sponsored by the United Methodist Church for couples of all faiths. For registration information phone 2944.

Poor Richard's Antique Fair sponsored by Franklin Historical Society will take place October 21-23 at Franklin Community Church. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Nineteen Michigan antique dealers will display authentic wares. A bake sale will be conducted and the Village Tea Room will offer light meals in the lower level of the church. Dried fall floral and herb arrangements will be on sale.

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission is sponsoring Ballroom Dancing every second and last Friday of the month at the Waterford-Oaks Activities Center located at 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Township.

Music to dance the waltz, tango, cha-cha and hokey pokey is provided by the Floyd Snyder Band, former musicians at the Greystone Ballroom in Detroit.

The cost for a fun filled Friday evening is \$1.50 per person and refreshments are available in the center.

For more information, call 858-0913 during normal business hours.

Avon Players 1976-1977 season is beginning with a Jean Kerr comedy, "Finishing Touches."

The play runs October 8-10, 15-17, 22 and 23 at Avon Playhouse, 1185 Washington Road, Rochester. Tickets are \$3.50 and can be reserved by calling 651-9229. There are also some season tickets still available for a considerable savings. For season tickets, call Dorothy Nothelfer, 651-0471. Curtain time is 8 p.m., 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Opening night will feature an after-glow party at the playhouse honoring all patron members.

The Puzzle Children, a program about learning disabled children will be aired at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 19 on station WQED.

Amateur fly tyers may compete in the Paint Creek Rod Co.'s fly tying contest by mail. Entries should be sent to the company at 4318 Rochester Road, Royal Oak, 48073. Deadline is November 30. Only one fly may be entered and the specifications for those are available from the company. Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be offered.

On Thursday, October 28, the Oakland County Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor "Recovery Plus," a seminar for recent breast cancer patients.

The seminar will be held at the North Congregational Church of Southfield, located at 26275 Northwestern Highway. There is no admission charge. Only a limited number of reservations can be accepted. Call the American Cancer Society at 557-5353. The time of the seminar is 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

"Menora Singles" will hold a dance and party on Sunday, October 17 at Alvaros Restaurant in Royal Oak. The dance begins at 8:30 p.m. with admission \$2.50 at the door.

The dance is open to single adults 18 to 39. Alvaros is located at 1824 W. 14 Mile, 2 miles east of Woodward near Crooks Road.

"Harry James and his swinging band" will appear on Monday, October 25, at 8 p.m. in Groves Auditorium, 13 Mile and Evergreen, Beverly Hills. Tickets are \$5 and \$6, available by mail or at Marty's Records in downtown Birmingham. For further information call 644-3354.

Playwright Leslie Lee will attend the Bonstelle Theater's production of his critically acclaimed drama, "The First Breeze of Summer" when it opens

October 15 and runs through October 24. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

The Veteran Motor Car Club of America's Detroit chapter will sponsor its fifth annual Swap Meet October 31 at Springfield Oaks Activity Center.

The fun begins at 9 a.m. and lasts until 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and free for children under 12. For more information, call Jack Virga, 773-2353.

The 1976 Christmas Cards from the "Christmas Seal People," the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan, are now available in the metro-Detroit area.

Brochures showing all cards and prices can be obtained from the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan, 28 W. Adams, Detroit, 48226 or phone 961-1697.



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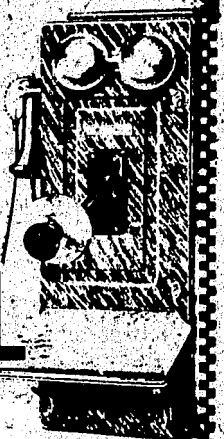
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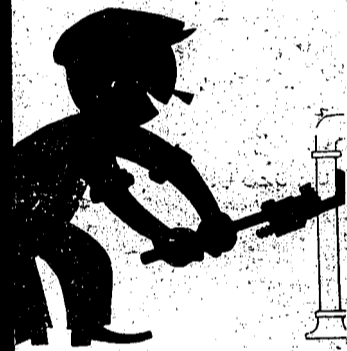
Andersonville Road homecoming



Andersonville Road where it nears the Dixie is taking on sparkling look as efforts to restore the old homes and Lutheran Church there proceed. The area will be the site of the third annual Andersonville Road Homecoming Festival from 1 to 6 p.m. October 16. A bake sale, crafts display and neighborhood white elephant sale will be conducted. Cider, nuts and funnel cake will be available.

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Pontiac State Bank is the low bidder of three financial institutions willing to loan Clarkston School District \$750,000 in anticipation of state aid.

The money is needed to meet payrolls until state aid becomes available or local property taxes begin to be collected in mid-December.

PSB is willing to lend the district the money at an interest rate of 3.23 percent and will permit repayment of the sum at any time without penalty.

Other bids from Community National Bank and Michigan National Bank of Flint were 3.24 percent and 3.59 percent.

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Trimming and Removal...
Call Ed Theriot after 6 p.m.
at 625-3648

Springfield approves site plans, makes appointments

Springfield Township's building department will soon issue two more building permits. One is for Dr. Wayne Goode for the construction of a medical clinic on Andersonville Road south of Davisburg.

The clinic building will contain examining room, a physical therapy room, laboratory and offices for five doctors.

The facility will also house a bank.

The second permit will go to the Nason Company, manufacturers

of pressure gauges for diesel engines, for construction of a manufacturing plant on Enterprise Drive.

Both the Nason Company and Dr. Goode were granted final site plan approvals from the Springfield Township Board October 6.

In other business the board passed a resolution to renew the weed cutting ordinance affecting platted subdivisions. The resolution is made annually and allows the township to collect, from the property owners, for the cutting of toxic weeds. The township has

spent \$80 for weed cutting this year.

The board also adopted a set of disciplinary procedures that provide for warnings, hearings and possible firing in the event of misconduct on the part of township employees.

Wilbur Townsend was granted a rezoning for part of his proposed subdivision, Townsend Estates, bordered by Waumegah Road, Bridge Lake Road and Rattalee Lake Road. The rezoning from R-2 to R-3 will provide a gradual transition between the existing R-1 district across Waumegah Road and the R-4 district at Rattalee Lake Road.

The rezoning was recommended by both the township Planning Commission and the Oakland County Coordinating Committee as it conforms with the township's master plan.

In an effort to circumvent any unforeseen problems, the Springfield Township Board reappointed two present Zoning Board of Appeals members when it appointed the new members October 6.

State law now mandates that the board consist of five members.

Walter Cattin was reappointed to complete his term as the representative of the township's planning commission. Cattin serves as the chairman of the planning commission. If he is reappointed to that position in December he will serve on the Zoning Board of Appeals until December of 1977.

Ellsworth (Chum) Rundell was reappointed to fill his present term as the township board's representative on the appeals board. His term expires November 20, 1976.

According to the state law the three remaining members must be appointed from the electorate—one serving a three-year term and two serving two-year terms. The township board appointed Harry Kirk of Big Lake Road to the three year term position. J. Frank Dennis of Clark Road and Harold Schumacher of Bridge Lake Road were appointed to the board to serve the two year terms.



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DONLIN DOES

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DISTRICT NO. 2
DEMOCRAT

Pd. Pol. Adv.



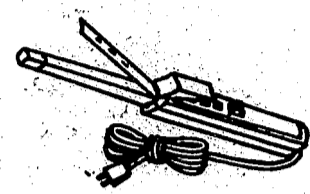
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- ★ **Sec. - Treas. of Oakland Cnty. Supervisor's Ass'n.**
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For dependable, expert asphalt paving, it's the Pave-Way Asphalt Co., Inc. in Pontiac, phone 373-6365 or 373-5394. This reliable firm has been paving streets, parking lots, driveways, tennis courts, mobile home parks, patios, service stations and many other applications for many years. They have established an enviable reputation for doing some of the best paving anywhere. All paving is done with a road paving machine.

If you're a homeowner, you can benefit by talking to these professionals. They'll set you straight about the low cost involved in increasing your property value with a paved driveway. Businessmen, too, can do themselves a favor by paving their parking lots and driveways. The customers will be grateful ... and they'll show it.

Regardless of what kind of surface you want to pave ... for whatever reason ... this outstanding firm can do a better job in the shortest possible time. As the writers of this 1976 Consumers Message, we suggest that YOU call the Pave-Way Asphalt Co., Inc. first!

AAA ASPHALT COMPANY

Two names generally come to the minds of Pontiac area homeowners, contractors and architects when they think of a good paving job: Lawrence Gamble and AAA Asphalt Company.

This outstanding firm is located at 21 Edmund Ct. in Pontiac, phone 335-5328 and are contractors for all types of asphalt paving including driveways, streets, parking lots, etc.

When you have paving laid, you want it to be durable and last for years. There is a great deal of skill required to lay a paving properly and when you contract with this well thought of contractor to do any work you can be assured of an expert job and only the best in materials.

If you have a dirt driveway or parking lot that is always muddy and hard to get in and out of when it rains, call Lawrence Gamble, the owner, for an estimate to have it laid with paving that will last. They will complete their contract in the shortest time possible and you need not be inconvenienced in having to wait a long time in getting your work done.

In this 1976 Consumers Message, we the editors, take great pleasure in highly recommending the AAA Asphalt Company to all our readers. When you need a first class paving contractor, be sure to call this reputable contractor.



Media center in use

Students at Andersonville Elementary got their first peek at the school's new media center Wednesday. The center used to be the kindergarten room. Kindergartners are now using a portable classroom.



I sat cross legged and shut my eyes. All of a sudden brilliant colors came extremely fast and I clairvoyantly perceived many things at a personal and immediate level.

When I left the pyramid—having felt recharged by the process—I was awake, alert and had enough energy to keep going until 4 in the morning without even the appearance of tiredness.

Other people attending the

seminar, at which I was, were able to recognize the extra energy in me and correctly determined that I had been sitting in a pyramid.

Some people must stay a longer period of time than the five minutes that I sat there, however you should be able to tell something is taking place within 15 minutes at the most. Normally anyone would notice the difference sooner.

Some of the feeling of extra

energy can be attributed to an expectancy and a consequent bettering of mind over matter, but there is more to it than that. In my own and many other cases I've seen, it goes far beyond that.

I think everyone should experience pyramid power. It certainly won't hurt you and it provides a high equal to anything drugs can produce.

Make your own out of string or cardboard. It will work.

THREE SISTER'S MARKET

Rudy Giglio, Joe Giglio and Mary Donohue, Original Owners

The Three Sisters' Market has been serving this area with the highest quality fresh fruits and vegetables for over 30 years. They are located at 608 West Huron in Pontiac, phone 332-3692.

This market has established a fine reputation for only selling the highest quality of produce that can be attained. All of the fruits and vegetables they sell are purchased from farmers and growers they know and trust to raise only the best.

You'll find they offer a wide

variety year around at some of the most realistic prices in town and you'll be pleased with their friendly service.

They keep their products stored in the latest coolers and make sure that everything they sell is pure and fresh.

It is the pleasure of the writers of this 1976 Consumers Message to recommend the Three Sisters' Market to our readers for their high quality products and their fine service.

MONTCALM AUTO GLASS CO.

James E. Willhite, Sr. James Willhite, Jr., Owners

The Montcalm Auto Glass Co. located at 263 W. Montcalm in Pontiac, has long been recognized as this section's leading auto glass concern, featuring auto glass for all makes and models. They are always pleased to have you stop in and inquire about your particular problem, whether it be for car or truck.

For the very best in superior quality auto glass see or call this well known company who will gladly give free estimates. They guarantee your satisfaction on all

work, and are specialists when it comes to handling insurance claims. Bring your car or truck in and let them install new glass while you wait.

Owners of motor homes also have come to rely on Montcalm for all of their vehicles glass problems. This firm is known as the area's leading authority on motor home glass.

The managers of this firm are thoroughly familiar with all phases of the auto glass business. Fair and honest business methods

at all times, individual service to every customer, along with their superior merchandise has been responsible for their success and progress of this surrounding territory. This firm has been in business for over 30 years and has served the people of this community well.

For information on any auto glass problems, phone 335-9204. The writers of this 1976 Consumers Message are pleased to recommend this firm to all of our readers.

Hypnotist coming here

Jerri Bottorff of Paramus tries her hand at hypnotizing Clarkston Women's Club member, Mary Ann Ellis. Mrs. Bottorff doesn't know anything about the art, but she and others will have a chance to learn all about it when a professional hypnotist visits Clarkston October 20 at Clarkston High School's Little Theatre.



Band Boosters plan fruit sale

Bands from Clarkston and Sashabaw junior high schools and Clarkston High School will play in concert following a Band Boosters meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 18 in the high school gym.

Band boosters, which has raised money for the purchase of band equipment and to help provide time at band camp for qualified young musicians, will be announcing its Florida fruit sale scheduled this year, November 1 through 22.

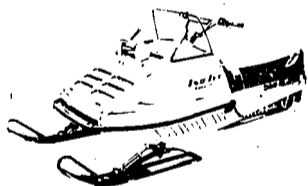
Study begun

Phase I of a two-year township-wide drainage study has been approved by the Independence Township Board.

Rumors, Rumors

and they're all pure facts:

**Kawasaki 340
SnoJet SST**



FACTS: It's got a 36 hp radial fan-cooled engine. Swept back styling and super-light, super strong chassis. Adjustable handlebars and tough new tracks. It's true high performance!

See our display at the Pontiac Mall, 1976 Snow Show starting Sunday, Oct. 17 thru Oct. 24.

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POWER
CENTER**

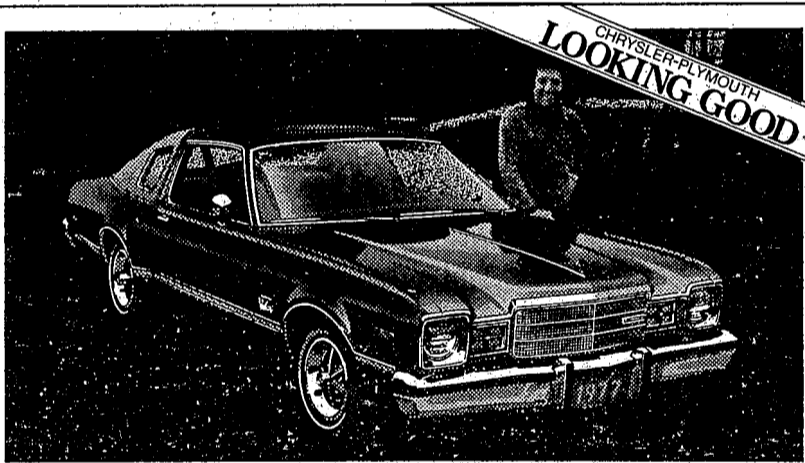
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625-3045

INTRODUCING THE 1977

Chryslers & Plymouths

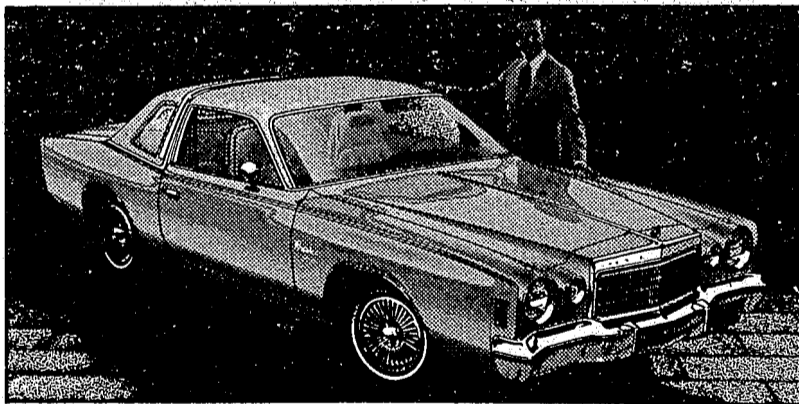
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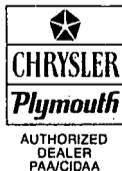
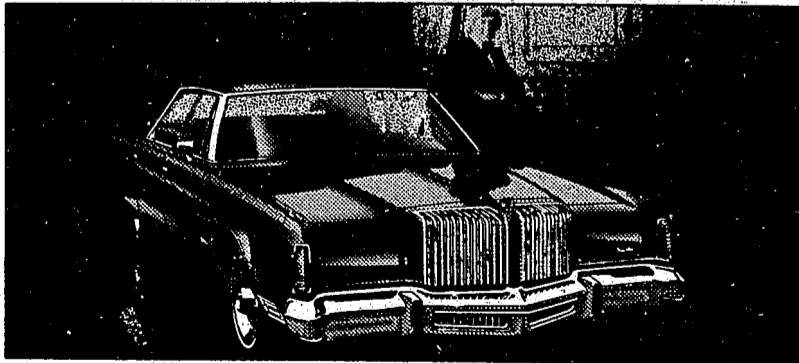
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Springfield supervisor candidates square off

About 25 Springfield Township residents gathered Thursday morning to watch candidates for supervisor, Democratic incumbent Don Rogers and his Republican opponent, Collin Walls, square off on local issues.

The two met at the invitation of the Friends of the Library, who so provided lunch. Ground rules allowed the candidates to address themselves to the township library issue only and for not more than 10 minutes each. Questions from the audience were also limited to the library.

Walls, who led off explained that he was not originally in favor of the library because of the population and usage would not

warrant the cost. He said he would have preferred more negotiations with adjacent townships who have libraries, more study on the issue and a decision by ballot.

Walls also said he felt that the money spent on relocation and renovation of the old Andersonville School would have been better spent on books, equipment and rental facilities.

"It would have given us time to determine the needs of the township," Walls explained.

"At no time did I say 'no to library service,'" Walls contended.

Now, he said, is the time to support the library board to get the best possible library and cooperation of the citizenry.

He said he would like to see a joint effort of the library board and the department of parks and recreation in uniting the community.

The incumbent, Don Rogers, traced the history of library services in the township and the negotiations that had taken place in an effort to retain services. He said it would have cost Springfield Township more than \$11,000 in payments to other townships for library services.

The township board decided at the annual meeting in April to allocate \$12,000 to get the library underway, he said.

"It is easiest to unify through children—they're most important to parents," said Walls, who would heal the rift by working through the library and parks and recreation programs.

Rogers added that the township sends out newsletters and that there is presently a petition for free exchange phone usage so neighbors can call each other without charge.

Rogers also cited the division caused by three separate school districts which Springfield children attend—Brandon, Clarkston and Holly.

"We have two feeble, inadequate elementary schools," he said. "Clarkston continually states that enrollments are down. At Andersonville there are 27 more children than last year. That

is without the sixth graders who are bused into Independence Township."

"In time we may have to incorporate our own school district," he concluded.

The civic center proposed by Don Rogers also drew attention


with Rogers opting to purchase as much as 40 acres if it were reasonably priced and Walls saying that 10 to 20 acres would be sufficient.

The candidates also discussed the budget, open space and the development of the township.




Barb Hammerstein, president of Friends of the Library, introduced Supervisor Don Rogers(left) and his opponent Collin Walls

Dayton Hutchins



Ware Piddington & Assoc. Inc. Real Estate Co. is proud to announce the association of Dayton Hutchins, a long time resident of The Clarkston Area. Dayton is now working as a full-time Sales Associate, dealing in all types of Real Estate throughout North Oakland County... If you are considering selling or purchasing Real Estate in the near future, why not give Dayton a call.



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VOTE NOV. 2

He's fighting hard for the reduction of your property tax assessments!

He's dedicated to repeal the Republican governor's small business tax!

He's introduced legislation to cut waste out of government and to limit state purchases!



Pooh Bear's adventures provided some of the entertainment at the story hour.

Story hour started

October 7 marked the beginning of the Clarkston Women's Club Story Hour for preschoolers. Youngsters four and five meet on the first Thursday of the month. Independence Township Library occasionally records with sound effects. The children get acquainted with the library and books that they can relate their experiences with. Subjects range from pets to parades, finger plays, poems and

Story Hour lasts from October through April. The cost is 25 cents per child for the year. For further information, call Eleanor Harned at 625-4692.

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invite you to meet your
State Representative
Claude A. Trim
Sunday, Oct. 24.
1-5 p.m.
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7755 N. Holcomb Rd.
Clarkston



\$ 5 person
\$10 family
min. donation

Coffee
Cider
Donuts

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

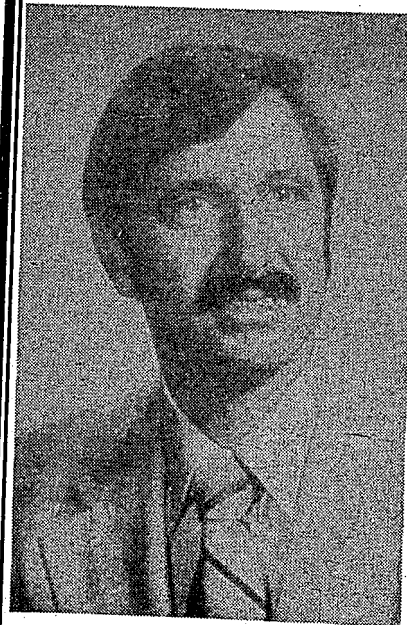
also: ALBERT POTTER 625-2299
ZOMA SOMMERS 625-1811; TOM RITTER 625-8660
MARY JEAN COX 625-4446

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<p>8 OZ. Wella Balsam Shampoo \$2.25 Value \$1.19 Save \$1.06</p>	<h1 style="margin: 0;">HALLOWEEN SAVINGS!</h1>		<p>48's Sine-Off \$2.69 Value \$1.49 Save \$1.20</p>
<p>48's Sine-Off \$2.69 Value \$1.49 Save \$1.20</p>	<p>½% Neo-Synephrine Spray \$1.79 Value 98¢ Save 81c</p>	<p>Mylanta Liquid 12 Oz. or Tablet 100's \$1.39</p>	

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RETAIN LAY

Independence Twp. Clerk



- 1½ years experience as Independence Twp. Clerk.
- A Leader, Legislator, Manager, and an Administrator.
- A man you can depend on to listen to you and represent your views.
- Stability, honesty and ability.
- Vote Nov. 2nd, Bob Lay, Clerk.

Robert Lay has proven that he can handle all of the many functions of the Clerk's office—elections, record keeping, budget preparation, bookkeeping, secretary to the township board and Board of Health, Chairman of Election Commission and Board of Canvassers, Personnel, union negotiations, Legislator and Administrator.

Keep a good thing going!

ELECT NOV. 2ND

ROBERT D. LAY

Independence Twp. Clerk

REPUBLICAN

Pd. Pol. Ad.

Volleyball?

Men's volleyball class has been postponed for the second time and will be cancelled if more interest is not shown, according to the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

The new beginning date is 7:30 p.m. October 20 at Sashabaw Senior High School. The program will run six weeks at a cost of \$8 to students and \$10 to non-students.

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1976 Homecoming King Kevin Dutcher is shyly embarrassed about the whole thing, while queen Martha Williams is plainly happy. The pair were chosen at tapping ceremonies Friday.



INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

VOTERS MAY VOTE ABSENTEE BALLOT IN THE NOVEMBER 2nd GENERAL ELECTION IF THEY QUALIFY IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:

- I expect to be absent from the community in which I am registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day.
- I am physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.
- I cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of my religion.
- I have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct where I reside.
- I am 60 years of age or older.
- I cannot attend the polls because I am confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS WHO QUALIFY AND WISH TO VOTE ABSENTEE BALLOT SHOULD CALL THE CLERK'S OFFICE AT 625-5111 OR WRITE THE CLERK AT 90 N. MAIN ST., CLARKSTON, MI. FOR AN APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT.

THE DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS TO BE MAILED IS OCTOBER 30, 1976 AT 2:00 P.M. HOWEVER, VOTERS QUALIFIED TO VOTE ABSENT VOTER BALLOT MAY VOTE IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE UP TO 2:00 P.M. ON NOVEMBER 1, 1976.

ROBERT D. LAY
TOWNSHIP CLERK



A CUT ABOVE THE REST!

Ariens

Get off to a good start any winter morning with a

FREE
ELECTRIC STARTER!

LIMITED SUPPLY ON ELECTRIC STARTERS

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Purchase an Ariens Deluxe or Compact Sno-Thro and get an Electric Starter FREE.

Built by snow removal experts in the heart of snow country, any of six Ariens Sno-Thros will help take the strain out of snow removal. Simple to operate and easy to maneuver, these Sno-Thros chew through snow, throwing it away at distances up to 25 feet. Come in and talk efficient snow removal today. This is a limited time offer at your participating Ariens dealer.

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SAT. 9 to 2 p.m.

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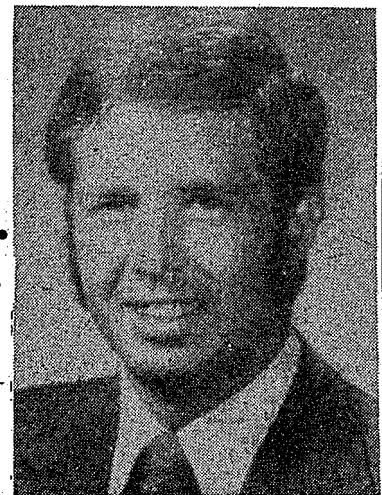
Charter memberships for the Springfield Township Friends of the Library will be accepted until November 4. Dues are \$1 per family for a one year membership. Those interested can contact Jan Salter, 625-5613 or attend the next meeting of Friends of the Library on November 3 at 10 a.m. at the township hall. The group recently accepted nearly 2,000 used books for the library from the Waterford Friends of the Library.

ELECT

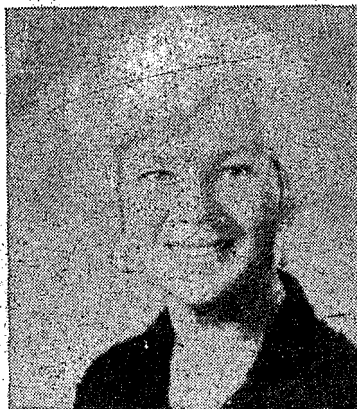
QUALIFIED and CAPABLE CANDIDATES



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"Whitey"
Tower
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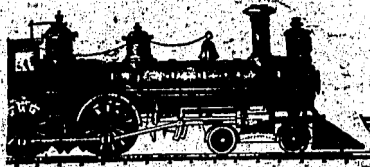
Christopher L.
Rose
CLERK



Ivaleen
"Ivy"
Cosma
TREASURER

J. Mike Darby
- Constable

Paid for by the Independence Twp. Democratic Club



Need a side of beef? St. Daniel's Church at Holcomb and Miller Road will be raffling one at a church bazaar on October 23 and 24. Second prize in the raffle is a freezer and third prize is an afghan. The bazaar will also feature games for the children, food and handcrafted items. Raffle tickets are available from church members.

Sashabaw Road from Walton Boulevard to Pelton Road will be improved to the tune of \$28,717, according to a bid of Thompson-McCully Co. and Subsidiaries. The information has been released by the Oakland County Road Commission.

In other business the commission has abandoned Independence Avenue, a 43-foot-long road

abutting the north boundary of Lakeland Value Subdivision in Independence Township.

Fall colors are the featured attraction at Independence-Oaks County Park. The site offers seven miles of nature trails. There are three separate trails, the longest being three and one-half miles and the shortest one and one-half miles. The land is a combination of lakes, hills and prairie fields offering a balanced cross-section of Michigan's plant and wildlife. Independence-Oaks is open daily from 8 a.m. 'til dusk. It is located off Sashabaw Road in Independence Township. Independence Oaks is a spacious 800-acre park that was officially opened earlier this year by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

The Michigan Education Association has urged its membership to support a proposal on the November ballot which would ban throwaway bottles and cans.

MEA president, David McMahon, said today that passage of Proposal A was "in the best interests of all citizens of the state, and should be given our unqualified support."

"We recognize there are some conflicting views on the impact of this proposal," added McMahon. "However, our teaching colleagues in Oregon, where a similar law is now in effect, tell us their program has been an outstanding success."

The Michigan Department of Agriculture Bureau of Consumer Protection reports that Farmer Jack Division of Borman Foods, 4889 Dixie, Drayton Plains has been fined \$50 for failure to meet standards for hamburger by using excess fat. The court action took place September 22 before District Judge Kenneth Hempstead of Waterford.

Poison Control Center is located at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. The phone number is 858-3000, extension 256. A 24-hour service is available.

If you're a senior citizen or you know a senior citizen, there's a new service available. Senior citizen Information and Referral is offered by the Waterford Senior Citizens' Center on Walton Boulevard in conjunction with the Area Agency on Aging. Help calls can be made to 674-4775.

It will cost the school district \$300 to \$400 to have auditors, James F. Moore Co., review and institute internal financial controls.

The Board of Education voted to proceed with the additional service Monday night even as it renewed the Moore contract for the coming year.

Some Independence Township employees are a little put out by the politics of a recently instituted car policy. Though the vote was taken last week to keep township cars on

township property at night, the new ruling won't go into effect until November 1, one day before the election.

A review of Clarkston School District enrollments shows the elementaries peaked in 1971, the junior highs in 1973 and this is expected to be the heavy year at the high school.

Overall the total enrollment is down 27 students, but the high school has had a 45 student increase to 1714. There also are 27 additional students at Andersonville, however North Sashabaw lost 41, Bailey Lake lost 30, and Clarkston Junior High lost 32 students this year.

Independence planner Larry Burkhart will be among old friends when he begins work with McCloy Realty in Southfield. The planner, who resigned his

position as of October 29, has been long-time associates with the realty's owner.

Burkhart will be working in land leasing, sales and development.



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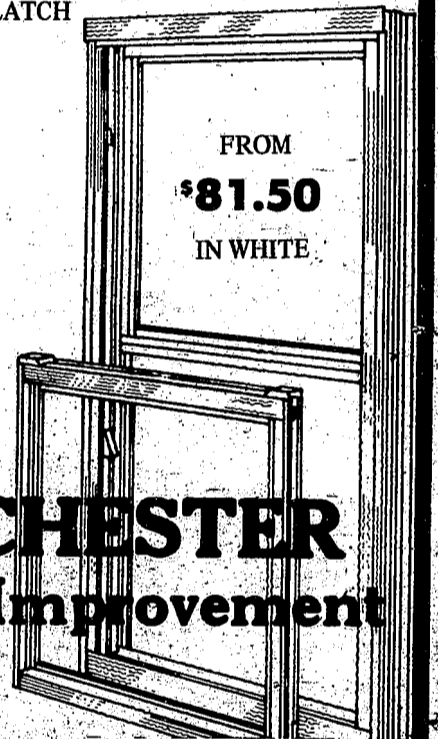
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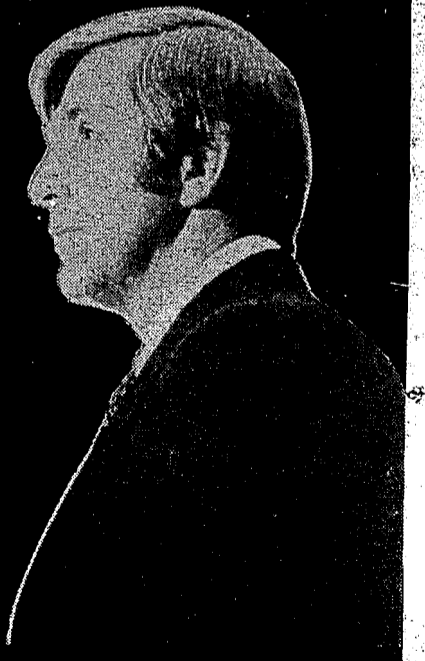
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Flu shots available here

Swine and Hong Kong flu immunizations are scheduled for this area October 25, November 14 and November 18.

Two different types of vaccines are being offered, bivalent and monovalent.

Bivalent shots are a combination of Hong Kong flu—a common type—and swine flu, a rarer type. Monovalent shots are only for swine flu.

The October 25 vaccinations, scheduled for 10 a.m. until noon at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road, will be for the combination Hong Kong-swine flu shots (bivalent).

The November 14 immunizations are strictly for swine flu (monovalent shots). They will be given at independence center from noon to 4 p.m.

Monovalent shots are again offered in this area November 18 at Andersonville Elementary School, located at the corner of Andersonville and Big Lake Roads, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

All shots at this time are strictly for adults. Vaccinations for children won't be available here for another six weeks, according to pediatrician Dr. James O'Neill.

That's because O'Neill hopes to have all children immunized with the combination Hong Kong-swine flu shots, and there's not a large enough supply of that type vaccine now.

Taxpayers due for bad news

Besides the tax boost due to Independence Township's 2-mill ad valorem for sewers, residents here can expect to pay more for community colleges and Oakland schools and a little less for Clarkston Schools bonding indebtedness.

The total tax rate will probably jump from 41.265 last year to 43.35 this year, according to best indications.

Since many residents will be paying on the basis of a higher assessed valuation due to increasing property sales prices, the tax bills which go out in December will be heftier than those that went out a year ago.

And that's not the end of the bad news. Assessor Rick Huffman, who is even now readying next year's assessment rolls, says it appears there'll be another hike in assessments for next year.

Huffman is adding the increases in residential property subdivision by subdivision and those areas not affected this year can expect to be hit with an increase in assessment next year, he indicated.

What that increase will be, he is not yet prepared to state. Because the State Tax Commission is enforcing some procedures, the township has been kept in the dark as to what it will be expected to come up with in additional valuations next year.

The average increase made this year falls between three and seven percent, Huffman said. He points out, however, that some properties were hiked more than that, and some weren't hiked at all.

O'Neill says the vaccine is "extremely safe." The monovalent shot is "not a live virus vaccine—it is a very standard preparation of influenza type that should not be in any way feared as being dangerous or unusual."

Persons who are only mildly allergic to eggs or feathers should not fear the vaccine, O'Neill said.

Those who have had a more severe reaction to eggs or feathers

should not take the vaccine.

O'Neill said the vaccination is mostly aimed at protecting older people, whose physical resistance to swine flu may not be as high as those younger.

Persons who have low tolerance, such as those with heart disease, asthma, or those recovering from a major illness, should also take the shots.

When children's shots are

available, it will be most important for those with poor resistance to the flu, or children with a chronic disability, to receive the shot.

"Most healthy people are going to be sick a few days from the flu if they get it," O'Neill said, "but they will survive it quite well, so immunization is not so important for them."

O'Neill said modern medicine

has upgraded treatment of the swine flu to the point where its potential for killing is not nearly as great. Secondary infections occurring as a result of the flu, such as pneumonia, strep throat, bronchitis and meningitis, were a major cause of deaths during the 1917-18 epidemic of swine flu.

Today, antibiotics can effectively treat those secondary infections, O'Neill said.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Oct. 14, 1976 25

Independence soil mapping underway

Want to know where to plant your garden, whether you'll have a wet basement next spring, and if your road will sink out of sight in the thaw next year?

That information should be on hand for residents of Independence Township as the result of a soil mapping project now underway here.

Undertaken by Oakland County Board of Commissioners and the United States Soil Conservation Service, the mapping is a county-wide project expected to cost between \$450,000 and \$500,000. The county will pay \$198,000 over a four-year period.

Areas already mapped, according to Jim Stacey of the local soils office, are Holly, Commerce and West Bloomfield townships. The Independence study should be completed within a month and a

half, providing the ground does not freeze.

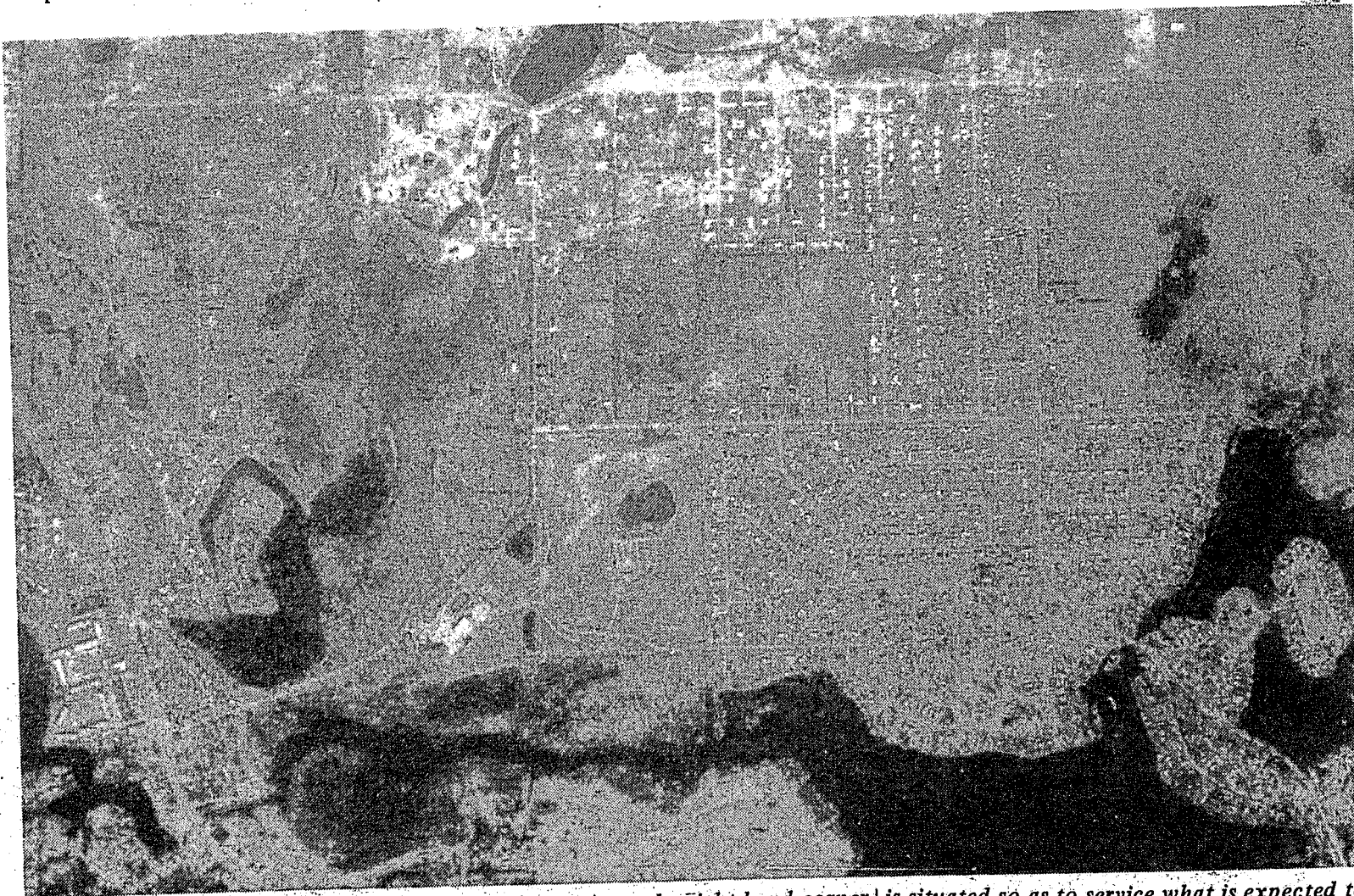
The study should furnish information to home builders. Besides pointing out where wet basements might occur, it should also indicate septic, drainage, road and reservoir position. The soil study will cite chances of basement wall cracking and contamination in shallow wells, Stacey said.

In the south end of the county, the study will help homeowners plan landscaping.

The greatest area of benefit should come in the location of sewer and drains, according to Stacey. Though Independence Township already has its wetland ordinance, there are other townships where officials hope the study will provide them with the information needed to enact their own, Stacey said.



James Feenstra, soil survey party leader for the United States Soil Conservation Service, displays some soil profiles he expects to find in Independence Township. The area is now being mapped under a \$450,000 four-year program approved by the county.



The Sashabaw-Maybee shopping development (at top near the right hand corner) is situated so as to service what is expected to be the fastest developing area in Independence Township. Aerial maps like this with the soils identified are expected to aid in the good development of the land.

Homemaking arts learned at school



Country Living

Where once girls learned at their mothers' elbows, now domestic skills are passed from generation to generation via the schools.

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Young ladies used to be found seated at their mothers' knees learning their stitches—hemming tea towels, tatting edging, embroidering dresser scarves, crocheting antimacassars.

Today young ladies of all ages gather around a table in a local school to learn the same things from a professional.

Gen Gordon of Clarkston is a professional. Her present quality knits class at Clarkston High School is only the most recent she has taught in adult education programs.

Having progressed from student to teacher, she explains, "I went to Flint just to get the basic classes in Bishop sewing techniques. I had a fantastic teacher and went on to take extra."

Soon after that, Waterford schools began their adult education program and asked Gen to teach Bishop sewing.

So Gen found herself in Flint again—this time taking courses in how to teach others the techniques she had mastered herself.

It was hectic at first. At times the teachers found themselves taking a class one day and teaching another the next, Gen said.

She stayed with the Waterford program for two years and then joined the Clarkston Adult Education program.

After a few years Bishop sewing waned and the program was discontinued.

"The 'I want it done yesterday' attitude came and the quick sew methods on knits became popular," Gen said.

In her present knits class Gen uses her old Bishop techniques where they are applicable.

And she expects a resurgence in Bishop sewing.

"Wools have made a comeback and the techniques used on knits don't apply to wool," Gen explained.

"Sewing on wool scares them," she said of new sewers. "But I hold if they can sew on knits, they can sew on cotton and wool."

The two "natural" fabrics have qualities that knits do not, she said. "They lie still and let you do anything to them you want."

Most of the gals in the class have sewed before, although for many of them it has been 10 or 12 years. Others have been sewing right along but take classes to keep up with the latest techniques.

Since her students basically know what they are doing Gen feels she can move right along in

the eight week class. Working on a turtle neck shirt now, the girls will move onto a suit jacket and slacks.

"I think we'll have time to make a blouse too," Gen said. "I'd like to show them how to use the same collar on the blouse as is on the jacket so that when they are worn together the blouse collar lays right."

While the 11 girls are learning knit sewing techniques from Gen, another dozen are learning needle work from Chris Kevern, home economics teacher at the high school.

In the five week course the gals learn what they want—different kinds of stitchery, knitting and crocheting.

"Right now they have delusions of grandeur," Chris said with a chuckle. "They think they will have time to learn each one. Each will probably learn two."

Chris' only regret is that there is not enough time for individual attention for each student each night.

Even though she plans the time, in the end someone always needs more help than there is time enough for.

Chris said that the situation could be remedied by either a limited enrollment or a separation of subjects.



Linda Walsh gets pressing instructions from Gen Gordon. "Pressing is important—Press don't iron—Don't even touch. Just let the steam do it."



Rose Rana concentrates on trimming her pattern pieces.



Gen Gordon demonstrates proper cutting techniques to students in her quality knits class.



"Go through there, slip a round, change needles, up there, and slip it off." Cathy Bourdon repeats as Chris Kevern, teacher, stands by with encouragement.



Cathy Fornwall [left] discusses needlepoint pattern with Darcy Brisson in Chris Kevern's needlework class.



Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



Once you have decided to become a homeowner, you will possibly need a loan to finance the purchase of the house you like. Remember, of prime importance at the outset, both to you and to the prospective lender, is how much you can afford to pay for a home. To determine this, you will need to make a reasonable estimate of the income the family can realistically expect to receive. An estimate of your family's living costs and payments on other debts, as well as an estimate of total housing expense, including taxes, insurance, maintenance, and loan payments—these are important points for you to consider.

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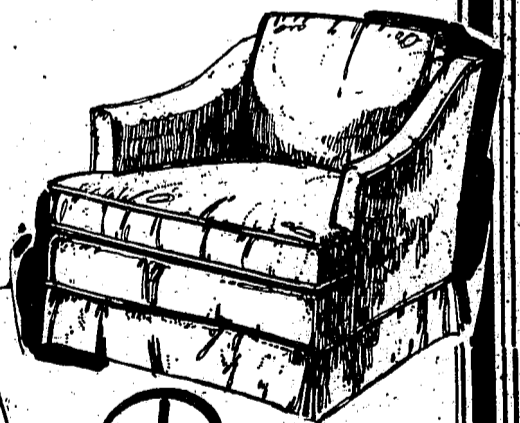
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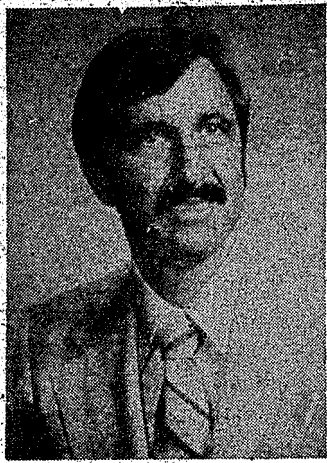
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Country Living

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Dream cake?



Annette Slattery cautiously removes her first home economics project from the stove. Frosting the cake and eating it will be done on the next day.

Wacky Cake

(Made by Sashabaw seventh grade home economics students on their first cooking day)

- 1½ cup flour, sifted
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon white vinegar
- ½ cup salad oil
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 9-inch square cake pan.
2. Sift first five ingredients together.
3. Mix last four ingredients together and add to dry ingredients.
4. Mix well.
5. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

"If it fails it really fails!" notes Janis Myers, home ec teacher at Sashabaw Junior High.

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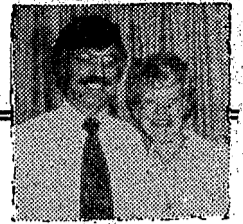
3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU



Make a mental note

Parental wisdom

By Jim and Ellen Windell



On stage

by Alan Rose



Detroit's Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts hosted the phenomenal Ballet Trocadero de Monte Carlo Sunday night. Yes, "phenomenal" is definitely the word. Or else "peculiar." How about "uncanny?"

The "Trock" troupe is an all-male team of classically trained dancers who specialize in what one of them calls "Ballerina imitations." The program opener Sunday was the eternally popular "Lac des Cygnes" ("Swan Lake"), featuring the love-stricken prince, his enchanted swan girl, the evil sorcerer, and a prancing chorus of swans that positively reeked of sincerity and charm. It would be inaccurate to say that the Trocadero "Swan Lake" was a farce; there was too much elegance in the dance, too much life in the characterizations. On the other hand, is the evil sorcerer supposed to capture the swan by dragging her backward off the stage by an upraised foot?

Other program selections which were somehow less than classical and more than satiric included the lively and playful Harlequinade Pas de Deux and a Pas de Quatre in the old romantic tradition. These were the dances which most disconcertingly blended solid, professional ballet technique with subtle overstatements of expression and beautifully "inadvertent" betrayals of the human beings under the lacy tutus.

The two other selections on the program were at opposite ends of the range of Trocadero dancing. One was the "Sweetsweatsuite," a very modern dance arrangement with absurdist overtones (the dancing costumes were uniforms; nurse, girl scout, maid, etc.). This dance, performed to rock-and-roll and slow rock music, probably represents a glorification of women, for the blatantly uniformed dancers were not only quite strong as individuals, but also effective in groups of two or three, and totally unified when performing as a whole. The dance drew some appropriate laughs from the audience, and, after the curtain had fallen, loud criticism from one dissatisfied but anonymous watcher. The evening's finale was a hilarious parody of ballet school, with the Trock members playing little girls at the practice bar and in recital.

The final question, of course, is "why?" Why are these talented young dancers donning tutus and headdresses to toe-dance their way into roles formerly reserved for ballerinas? That question is not for me to answer, because if it were I'd probably say they can only afford one locker room.

Keep on Trockin.'

Incidentally, although Les Ballets Trocadero was in Detroit for only one evening, the Music Hall has an excellent season of dance performances lined up; call their box office for information.)

Every parent given half a chance will give advice and offer philosophy based on his or her experiences in life. When children are small, they are basically at the mercy of parents who want to pass on certain pearls of wisdom. Because these pieces of advice or admonition may be repeated over and over again over a period of years, the children learn them and accept them often as if they were true and valid and timeless.

Most parents have one or more favorite sayings or homilies which the parents in the best tradition of Father (or Mother) Knows Best is sure that if the child will only follow will make life somehow better for the youngster. One father that we know about advised his daughter to "learn to play the piano," and he believed that if only she would follow this advice she would eliminate future social problems. Other messages we

have heard about were "never trust a man," "go to college no matter what," "keep regular," "never get so close to anyone that you will get hurt," and "men are only after one thing." The possibilities of course are endless, but each has the same thing in common: if the child adheres to this advice he will be served well in life.

There is something else that each piece of advice from a parent has in common. That is, that they masquerade as objective bits of wisdom but they are very subjective and involve the parents' anxieties, shortcomings, and insecurities. If followed by children, they serve in many cases to perpetuate the parents' life difficulties. An astute adult looking back at the advice handed down from his parents will be able to see that even though the philosophy was passed on with

good intentions, it is not meant so much for the child as it was for the advice-giver. If you are a parent given to expounding your principles of life, your best hope

may be that your children are not listening.

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Mill Stream

Artemus Pappas and Louise Dube, teachers of total office procedure at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center on Big Lake Road, are about to be published authors.

They've received word the American Vocational Journal will publish their story about the teaching of basic office skills in its November issue.

The author note at the end of the story contains the information that both "Mrs. Dube and Mr. Pappas write from years of experience in both industry and the classroom. Both have served as coordinators of cooperative education and are currently members of the VOB program at Michigan State University. Since 1971 they have been team teaching at Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in Oakland County, Michigan. The techniques they describe here are incorporated in the center's Total Office Procedures System, a program service students from seven local high schools for periods of one to four semesters. The TOPS program operates two 2½ hour sessions each day with a maximum of 44 students in each session."

Boy Scout Troop 126 has arranged pick-up service for its paper drive October 23. Those who are unable to leave their papers at Clarkston United Methodist Church that day can call John Geukes at 625-3136 or Harold Sutherland at 625-3356 for home collection.

A rummage sale at St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church will be Thursday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Friday, Oct. 15, 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.

Diana J. Clark of 4230 Clarkston Road has received a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University. Other degree winners after EMU's summer session include Shirley R. Seltz of Haylock in Davisburg, who received a bachelor of fine arts, Sandra Eileen Hays, 4511 Meadow Way, who was awarded a master of arts degree and John J. Kirchgessner, 7530 Dilley, who received a specialist in arts degree.

Don Place, past president of the North Oakland Civitan Club and a resident of Clarkston, has been appointed a lieutenant governor serving Civitan Clubs in Clarkston, Pontiac and Flint.

His appointment was announced by incoming Michigan Civitan Governor Fred Hoffman of Dearborn during the service organization's recent state convention in Dearborn.

Published authors

by Mary Warner phone 625-3370



Mr. and Mrs. Jon K. Burket

Wed in garden

Mr. and Mrs. Jon K. Burket were married recently in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Race of Allen Road. Dr. R. Sharpe of Flint Woodside Church officiated, and music was furnished by Phyllis Krebs, violinist, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Gertrude Shimmin of Royal Oak, pianist.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Ruth Miller of Blair, Wis., as

maid of honor. Jan Olson of Flint and Carol Taylor of Coldwater were bridesmaids. Allen Scott of Lapeer was best man with Dan Race, brother of the bride, and Jack Goodrich of Wayne, uncle of the groom, seating guests.

Dinner and dancing for 160 guests followed the ceremony.

The newlyweds toured New England and parts of Canada before making their home at Swartz Creek, Michigan.

The Davisburg Jaycee auxiliary is having its first Christmas Arts and Crafts bazaar, entitled "The Holiday Crafts Fair," Saturday, November 13.

The Jaycettes are looking for interested groups or persons with handcrafted items they feel will sell at the bazaar. Selections of items and prices are up to the individual.

The auxiliary will provide a table for a \$5 fee.

The crafts fair will be held at Davisburg Elementary School gym, located at 12003-Davisburg Road, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with set-ups at 10:30 a.m.

For reservations or more information, call Trudy Locher at 625-4262 or Eilene Still at 634-5013.

A pastor's class in Bible study will begin October 20 at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. The series will be offered from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the church and will be devoted to the six basic doctrines of Christian faith. Upon completion of the classes, those who desire may become communicant members of the church, however there is no need for such a commitment, according to Pastor Ralph C. Claus.

Waterford Book Review Club will meet at 1 p.m. October 18 at the home of Mrs. K.B. Valentine, 7684 Phelan. Mrs. John Naz will review "Imperial Presidency" by Arthur Schlesinger.

Catherine Heuser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Heuser, 10001 Ellis Road, Clarkston, is enrolled as a freshman at Ripon College.

Situated in east-central Wisconsin, Ripon is a private college of the liberal arts and sciences.

The first semester at Ripon, which began August 26, will finish before Christmas.

The Davisburg Area Jaycettes are for the first time sponsoring a story hour for children. The story hour will be held Wednesdays, beginning October 13, from 10 to 11 a.m. at Springfield Township Hall.

Songs, finger games, records and more will be featured. A 25-cent fee is asked per child to cover cost of materials. Children four and five years old are eligible. For more information, call 625-4648 or 634-3588.

Senior citizens of Independence Township are organizing, and there is finally some money available for them to do so.

A \$15,000 federal grant has given a shot in the arm to such planned programs as free hot lunches, health care and recreation.

Seniors were to meet Tuesday to discuss ways of spending the grant.

They were also expected to hear comments from township political candidates.

The meeting with candidates will show that "there is a new pressure group emerging," according to Mike Engan, assistant township recreation department director.

The recreation department has been given the task of developing and administering the seniors' programs.

To date, the department has tallied a list of at least 300 seniors interested in programs. Preparations for hot lunches could show fruition in two or three weeks, Engan said. Things such as a fall color tour will be offered as group recreation, and the recreation department may be able to arrange for the services of a nurse once a month.

Some kind of voluntary transportation service has been discussed, and the possible acquisition of a meeting place for the elderly.

A seniors' discount program has already been implemented. The township has had three sessions where seniors come in to have photographs taken for discount identification cards. Another session is scheduled at the township hall November 10, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Clarkston Community Women's Club is holding a benefit fund raiser Wednesday, October 20 featuring Southfield hypnotist James Hoke. Proceeds from the show, which starts at 8

p.m. in the Clarkston Little Theatre at Clarkston High School, will aid in various community projects.

Hoke amazed and entertained hundreds of organizations in the Metropolitan Area for the past eight years. He specializes in weight and smoking control and has achieved spectacular results in both areas. Besides being certified and approved by Blue Cross, Hoke taught modern hypnosis and self-hypnosis at Delta College in Saginaw. In addition, he holds a B.A. from Albion College, degrees from the Ethical Hypnosis Training Center in New Jersey and the American Institute of Hypnosis in Los Angeles.

He will demonstrate and explain all you ever wanted to know about hypnosis, using audience volunteers on stage.

Sashabaw Junior High parents have been invited for coffee with school administrators at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 20 at the school. The program will include a discussion of counselor duties and a demonstration of media center equipment.

Tiffany Joette, nine pound seven and a half ounce daughter of James and Gloria Lindsay of Northview, is the second girl born in the Lindsay family in the last 100 years.

Tiffany was born on September 24. She has two brothers; James, 6, and Robert, 1.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsay of Fenton and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowe of Mt. Morris.

Crosshill Community Preschool of Davisburg will hold its first open house and registration Sunday, October 17, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway.

The preschool sessions for three and four-year-olds will be on Monday and Wednesdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m. The first term will run from October 25 to December 15. Admission is \$2.50 per session. There is also a \$5 registration fee. Registration and medical forms will be available at the open house.

For further information call 634-3659 or 625-9631.

The children of Charlie and Ethel Cascadden are giving their folks an open house October 17 in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. Charlie and Ethel were married October 18, 1926. They have five children, 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The open house will be at 8814 Reese Road from noon to 6 p.m.

Preparing for Billy Graham Hill Stream



Mrs. Jerry Staley [seated] and Mrs. J. D. Powell prepare for Clarkston United Methodist Church Susanna Wesley Circle's annual Boothby Day sale October 19 at Boothby's Gift Shop, 7081 Dixie Highway. Hours of the sale are from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The circle will get a percentage of the cost of all articles sold in order to support its church-related undertakings.

The Billy Graham Crusade comes to Pontiac Stadium October 15 to 24 and several local churches are planning to play a part in the event. Mavis Sturgis of Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church hosted a group of neighborhood women in a prayer meeting based on Crusade Praver-time broadcasts over WEXL and WFBG. Clarkston United Methodist Church plans to send ushers and choir members to the crusade itself.

Andersonville and Davisburg elementary school children got a chance for a first hand inspection of a helicopter October 1. Don Rogers, Springfield Township Supervisor, arranged for the event with the 13 passenger copter from the Army National Guard, who visit schools, county fairs and other public events as part of their public relations program.

A series of programs on the best coronary patient and hypertension will be held this fall at the Pontiac YMCA, 131 University Drive, Pontiac.

Sponsored by the Oakland County Heart Unit of the Michigan Heart Association, the series will be held on successive Wednesdays beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The first session, scheduled for October 20, deals with "Sharing and Caring: Getting to Know About You, Your Heart, Your Concerns." Dr. Norman T. Samet, psychiatrist, and Ms. Sherrill Sundberg, R.N., will be the speakers.

"High Blood Pressure — Reducing the Risk," is the topic for the second session, set for October 27. Esley Caldwell, M.D., will be the speaker.

On November 3, Lawrence Zgliniec, M.D., will lead the discussion on "Your Heart Attack: What Happened, Why Did It Happen, and the Road to Recovery."

On November 10, the final session will consider "Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, an Emergency Life Saving Measure."

Further information may be obtained by calling 557-9500, ext. 28, for Mary Cerato, Unit Field Director, or 334-9059, Mrs. Wm. Angell.

The Michigan Heart Association is an affiliate of the American Heart Association and a member of the United Way of Michigan.

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.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Laws
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School 9:15 The Service and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
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	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Lorenz Stahl Services at 9:45 and 11:00	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00

VOTE NOV. 2

FOR

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(Ivy)

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Pd. Pol. Adv.

I am concerned -

- About our Senior Citizens
- About our lack of a voter registration program.
- About the current use of township funds

Elect

CHRISTOPHER L. ROSE
CLERK

Pd. Pol. Adv.



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HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 6673 Dixie Highway	WONDER DRUGS US-10 and M-15
HALLMAN APOTHECARY 4 S. Main	DAIRY QUEEN 5890 M-15 - Clarkston
SAVOIE INSULATION 9650 Dixie Hwy. (in Springfield Twp. 1/4 ml. N of I-75)	MCGILL & SONS HEATING 6506 Church Street
TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071	HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC. 6 E. Church Street
	HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy.

Growing things

Farming in Eastern Canada



On September 27, we joined a group of 45 other folks for a motor-bus tour through Eastern Canada to the Maritime provinces, to return via the New England states. Ten of the group are from Michigan, with the remainder coming from every Canadian province west from Ontario to the Pacific Ocean.

Leaving Windsor over Canada's Highway 401, we traversed southern Ontario's rich farming areas under rainy skies. Fields of corn were partly harvested for silage. Soybeans were about ready for harvest. The fields that grew dry shelled beans had already been harvested, and many fields replanted to winter wheat.

Highway 401 misses most of Ontario's fruit and tobacco farms that skirt the shores of lakes Erie and Ontario. However, it did take us through the truck crop areas with fields of cabbage and tomatoes. The red fruit-filled baskets of tomatoes were lined up in continuous rows along long fields awaiting their trip to the

processing plants at Chatham. We stayed overnight at Chatham and Cornwall and arrived the third day at Quebec City in time to tour the historic city's famous battlefield and see the forts, monuments, Land University and Old Quebec City, where ancient buildings are being carefully restored.

Farmers everywhere have to adjust to meet the demands of soil, markets and climate. In most areas politics and custom also dictate much of how they live and perform. The province of Quebec's farmers are an outstanding example of how these factors influence them.

Leaving Quebec City and traveling along the St. Lawrence River, one observes that the nature of the agriculture is greatly different from the large acreages of efficient farms, as evident in southern Ontario.

The big fields give way to narrow "strip" farms. Mostly these farms are but a few hundred feet wide but are in some cases miles long. This arrangement came about as a result of the original grants of land that were platted before roads were built. Frontage on the river provided them access to their only available means of transportation. Also French farmers followed the custom of dividing the property of their estate among their offspring, giving them river frontage also.


Needless to say, efficient management of the resultant narrow strips created from this dividing is very difficult. Also, the thin, rocky topsoil and rugged climate with its short season makes farming in these areas an uphill struggle, leaving many farms to operate at only a subsistence level.

Grain crops are oats, barley and winter wheat. Dairying is the main source of income. Gardens are everywhere to supply vegetables for the family. The use of large farm machines is ruled out. Small tractors and much hand labor are the rule. Off-the-farm jobs are necessary to make a living for the families.

One area has developed a handicraft center featuring exquisite wood carving, made for the tourist trade. We also saw a peat "farm" where the brown peat was being cut in slabs to dry before being sold.

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Floyd (Whitey) Tower



Responsive!
Responsible!
Experienced!

- A dedicated man... dedicated to the rights and recognition of the individual. He will listen to what YOU have to say.
- A family man... 6 children and 1 grandchild, Wife Dawn
- An experienced man...
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Bld. Dept., Part Time Elec. Insp. (5 yrs.)
1 term Village Council
- Actively served his Church, the Scouts, and the American Legion for 20 yrs.

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Floyd (Whitey) Tower

Candidate for Supervisor

Democrat Pd, Pol, Adv.

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NOW TAKING orders for mixed hardwood. Firewood delivered and stacked. \$25 cord, 2 - \$47.50. 91-0862.†††6-3c

RABBIT FRYERS - 3, 5 and 10 gallon crocks. Gateleg table, old wooden fern stand, 1967 Ramler. 391-2421.†††6-2c

BEAUTIFUL large Schefflera plant, suitable for office or home. 25-8337.†††6-3p

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

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. 627-137.†††7-3c

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

BOX SPRINGS and mattresses from \$33 ea. Queen size box springs and mattress, \$79.95. Bill's Bargains at Indianwood and Baldwin.†††C8-4

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

KENMORE GAS DRYER - white. Excellent condition. \$125. 25-5070.†††7-3c

SOFA BEDS, \$79.95. Hide-a-beds from \$169.95. Open 12-8, 93-4711. Bill's Bargains at Indianwood and Baldwin.†††C8-4

1967 APACHE tent camper, good condition, \$350. 625-3835.†††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 2686.†††7-3c

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

2 PIECE living room, suite, Herculon. Special price \$199.95. Bill's, at Baldwin and Indianwood. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††c-8-4

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

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

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade-in. Terms of \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††8-1c

CLOSE OUT SALE On all Lane cedar chests. Save up to \$50. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††8-1c

FALL CLOSE OUT - 12 ft. wide vinyl linoleum. \$2.49 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††8-1c

OLDS CORNET - used 2 years. \$85. 625-2665.†††8-3c

1973 DETROITER 14x65. 10x10 shed included. If interested, 625-8134.†††8-3c

SIGNATURE ELECTRIC DRYER, good condition, \$40. 625-8025.†††8-3c

OLD DINING ROOM table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, \$500. 625-1367.†††8-3p

BUNK BEDS complete, \$139.95. Open 12-8. 693-4711. Bill's Bargains, at Indianwood and Baldwin.†††C8-4

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

3/8" CABLE, 550 foot still on spool. 50c a foot. 394-0389.†††8-3c

SQUARE DANCE DRESS, navy and white gingham, size 16, like new. Shetland rug shampooer, \$5. Phone: 625-1758.†††8-3p

1969 SNOWMOBILE, 20 h.p., electric start, good condition. \$225. 627-3111.†††8-3c

11 STEEL TRESTLES with 18 inch rise. Must sell, good deal. 625-4051.†††8-3p

BUY YOUR JAYCEE trashliners now for your fall clean-up! 2 mils thick, 20-30 gal. size. \$9.00 per 100 bags, with ties! To place your order call 623-9469 after 5. Clarkston Area Jaycees.†††8-3c

FOR SALE

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

7 PIECE butcher block dinette set. \$149.95. 693-4711. Open 12-8. Bill's Bargains at Indianwood and Baldwin.†††C8-4

HART JAVELIN skis, Marker bindings, Riker boots, 10 1/2. Package price, \$75. 625-3592.†††8-3c

HAND SEWN Halloween costumes, sizes 3 to 8, boy and girl. 625-2204.†††8-3c

PLATE GLASS mirrors, beveled edges. 36"x54". \$25. 30"x40". \$15. Call 625-2384.†††8-2c

GE REFRIGERATOR, frost free, side by side, coppertone. Year old. \$400. Moving - call 625-2384.†††8-3c

FIREWOOD for sale and light hauling. 625-2784.†††8-3c

23' CORSAIR travel trailer, tandem axle, dual tanks, self contained. Many extras. Best offer over \$1,800. 625-3183.†††8-3c

WOOLRICH deer hunting outfit, insulated, solid red, 48 coat, 38 pants, like new. \$30. 625-5978.†††8-3c

3'x5' TILT-TOP DRAWING board with steel stand, David-Bradley sickle bar 36" on self-propelled trolley, gun type oil burner, Sundstrand pump, electric igniter. 625-2187 after 6 p.m.†††8-3p

1973 MIDAS 8 ft. overcab pickup camper, self contained, good condition. \$1,100. 623-0915.†††8-3c

10 ACRES - 40 miles west of Clare. Excellent hunting. \$5,000 firm. 625-8484.†††8-3c

NEW MODEL FURNITURE, must sell at 50% discount. Beautiful Italian dining set, traditional glass round end table. Loveseat, girls' twin beds, also misc. items. Call 666-3520 between 9 and 5 p.m.†††8-3c

HAND MADE PEWTER chamber sticks by Woodbury from \$9.25. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††8-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

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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

1972 VENTURA four door, P.S. and P.B., low mileage. \$1,250. 625-5334.†††8-3c

280Z 2+2 SILVER blue Simpirt tires, air, stereo, Ziebart. Call 358-3200. Ask for Mr. Rogers.†††8-3c

1976 CHEVY Suburban, loaded. \$5,900. 625-3575.†††8-3c

1975 VW SUPER Beetle Le Grande. Special interior and paint, Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette stereo recorder with 4 Jensen speakers, 19,000 miles. \$3,000 firm. 628-2073.†††LC8-3dh

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

TREE SERVICE, trimming and removal. Free estimates and reasonable rates. 625-5351.†††8-3c

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

CARPENTER WORK and minor repair of the home. Also small home electrical and plumbing. 625-4161.†††8-3c

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

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

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Clarkston Cinema Building
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FOR SALE: 7 acre hilltop sites, pine forest, secluded, horse country. Owner, agent — 625-1575.††8-3p

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

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

Open Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
9152 SENECA

Attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Large recreation room with fireplace, walkout basement to terraced patio. Betty Hecker hostess. McAnnally Realty.

East on Clarkston Road, to left on Eston, left on Algonquin, right on Cherokee, left on Oneida, right on Seneca.

8-1c

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 redwood fenced lot. Partially finished basement with fireplace and bar. 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$37,900. No agents, please. 623-7783.††7-3c

WANTED

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

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

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

LIVESTOCK

PONY — saddle, bridle, halter, \$75. 625-9173.††8-3c

Card of Thanks

WE WOULD like to thank Helvey's Orchard for the donation of apples for our apples for the teacher project—Clarkston Area Jaycettes.††8-1c

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

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

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

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

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-8-3

FOR RENT: nice large furnished apartment. No children or pets. 627-3506.††8-3c

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

MAPLE Green apartment Clarkston — 1 bedroom apartment available, carpet, appliances, drapes, 1 child, no pets. \$187 per mo. \$200 security deposit. 1 year lease. Call Savoie Insulation days. 625-2601.††8-tf

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: 5449 Console off Maybee Rd. Baby items, toys, women's clothes, small sizes, snowmobile trailer. Oct. 15, 16, 17.††8-1c

RUMMAGE SALE: 2619 Lance, Lake Orion. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Lots of jewelry, a couple of guns.††RC8-1

GARAGE SALE: glassware and household misc. 6745 Almond Lane off Waldon Road near high school, Clarkston. Thurs. through Sat., 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m.††8-1c

RUMMAGE BAKE SALE, Oct. 15 and 16. Fri. 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 2. Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 961 East Maple, Holly.††8-1c

FOUR FAMILY garage sale, Oct. 14, 15, 16. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 5995 Middle Lake Road. Furniture, toys, children's clothes, curtains. Lots more.††8-1c

BIG FALL garage sale, 5494 Boyne. Highland Trail, corner Pine Knob Road. Thursday and Friday.††8-1c

GARAGE SALE

BIG BARN SALE Saturday, October 23, benefit Camp Oakland. Opens at 9 a.m. Silent auction, 9 until 1. Furniture, books, clothing, sporting goods, musical instruments—organ, antique spinet, accordions—toys, year-old sow, luggage, working appliances, household goods, Lionel train sets, old barber chairs, antique fanning mill, old spinning wheel, motorcycle, bicycles and much more. Bake safe, hot dogs, donuts, cider and coffee. Camp Oakland, Drahner Road, Oxford, 1 mile east of M-24.††8-1c

GARAGE SALE: 9701 Reese Road, Clarkston. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Women's clothes, sizes 8 to 12, glassware, games, household items.††8-1c

GARAGE SALE, misc. items. Oct. 14-17, 9-5 daily. Dixie Hwy. to Davisburg, east to 8553 Clarridge.††8-1c

GARAGE SALE: Thurs. 14th thru Sat. 16th. 9 to 5. 9875 Davisburg Road.††8-1c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE china cabinet. 625-1718, call after 12.††8-3c

ANTIQUES and household sale of Mrs. Gertrude Scrace, 7 Lakeville Rd., Oxford. Lead glass oak secretary desk, carved oak side board with beveled mirror. Oak dining table with six leaves. Set of six oak dining chairs. Antique beds, dressers, china, glass and everything must be sold. Oct. 16, 17, 18. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.††8-1c

CIDERFEST

Antiques Show and Sale Rochester

"Under the big top tents." On Fourth and East Streets. Oct. 15, 16, 17. Fri. and Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission and free parking.

8-1c

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

LIVING QUARTERS with private entrance and bath. Also, cooking facilities—needed by two missionaries. 681-9146.††8-3p

FREE

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

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

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

BLOODHOUND puppies. AKC registered. MA 5-5483 after 4.††8-3c

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

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for nurses' aides. Colombiere College, 9075 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston, Mich.††8-3c

Oakland County has immediate CETA vacancies in the Security Division. Applicants must be a resident of Oakland County, but not residents of the cities of Pontiac, Royal Oak, Southfield, Farmington Hills or Waterford Township AND for at least fifteen (15) days immediately preceding application, a person must have been unemployed, employed part-time or earning wages below the poverty level.

SECURITY WATCHMAN

At the time of application, applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 65, and be a resident of Oakland County. Salary range: \$7,607-\$8,504.

SECURITY OFFICER

At the time of application, applicants must be Oakland County residents, high school graduates (or G.E.D. equivalent), between the ages of 21 and 45, possess a Michigan driver's license, and meet the physical and criminal record requirements for this position. Salary range: \$9,478-\$11,042.

Applications for these positions will be accepted until further notice. For additional information or to obtain application materials, please contact:

The Personnel Department
OAKLAND COUNTY
1200 N. Telegraph Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

A Merit System, Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

Daniel T. Murphy
County Executive

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

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

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

SCOTCH PINE trees, 3 to 5 feet. Dig your own, \$2 each. 10335 M-15, 4 miles north of Clarkston.††8-3p

YOUR VOTE is important! Vote November 2! Christopher Rose, candidate for Independence Township Clerk.††8-3p

ELECT—

Robert D. Lay, Incumbent
Township Clerk

1-10p

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. 126 and 27. Call 627-4411 or 627-4010 for details.††7-3c

WORK WANTED

TWO ENERGETIC women with truck and chain saw will do hauling, yard work, painting and odd jobs. 623-9574. 682-1364.††8-3c

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

DOES YOUR HOUSE need help? We are available: Housecleaning - fall or weekly - offices. Experienced, reliable, references. Call after 3 p.m. 628-1297 — 674-1995.††8-3p

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

INSTRUCTION

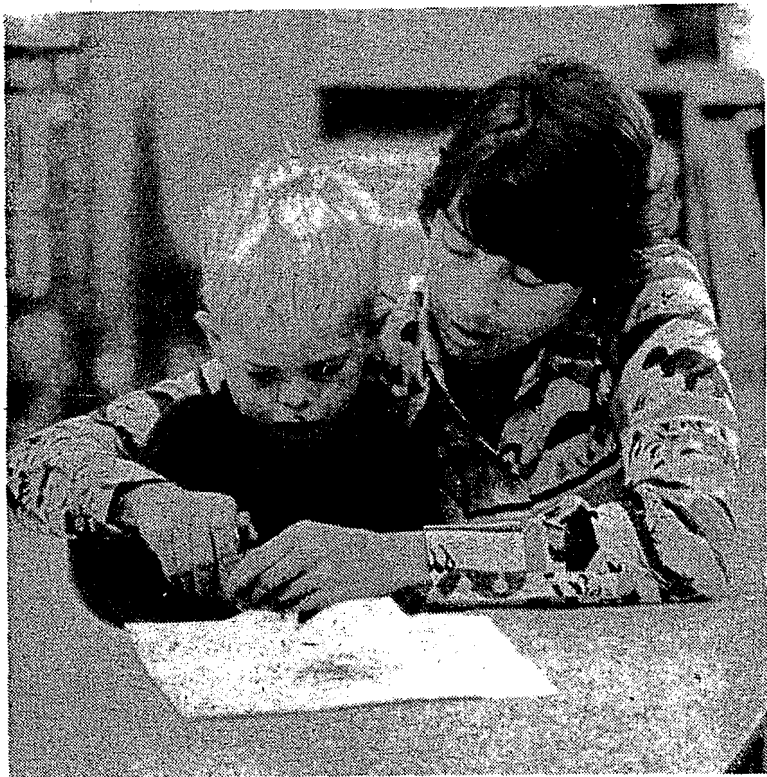
T-SHIRT LOVERS, learn to print your own T-shirts for fun or profit: 628-5833.††7-3c

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

SPICE adds love and learning



SPICE teacher, Pat Loveless, is always there to lend a helping hand



Student teacher, Mary Jane Oudendyk, learns while teaching little ones.

SPICE is special. Special Program in Child Education came to Clarkston last February. Since then children with special needs have been receiving special help.

Three to five year old youngsters who have problems in language or speech, who have emotional impairments, physical handicaps or are mentally delayed are provided with a positive encounter in their first school experience.

Social worker John Getzer not only works with the children but also with the parents. Parent meetings each week allow for feedback from the home and give parents a chance to learn about child development and management.

Parents also have a chance to watch their children in action via video tapes of the sessions.

"Parents become so involved that they ask to participate in the meetings even after their children have left the program," said Pat Lovelaess, teacher in the SPICE program.

Besides the parent meetings, the program offers other aids to parents for use with the child in the home.

"The parents are major, they are the most important persons in the child's life," John said. "We want to promote that. We don't want the child feeling that at home the parent is important and at school it is the teacher that is most important. It is a combined effort."

Besides the social worker and teacher the program has a teacher aide, Betty Schulte, a student teacher Mary Jane Oudendyk from Eastern Michigan University and high school aides.

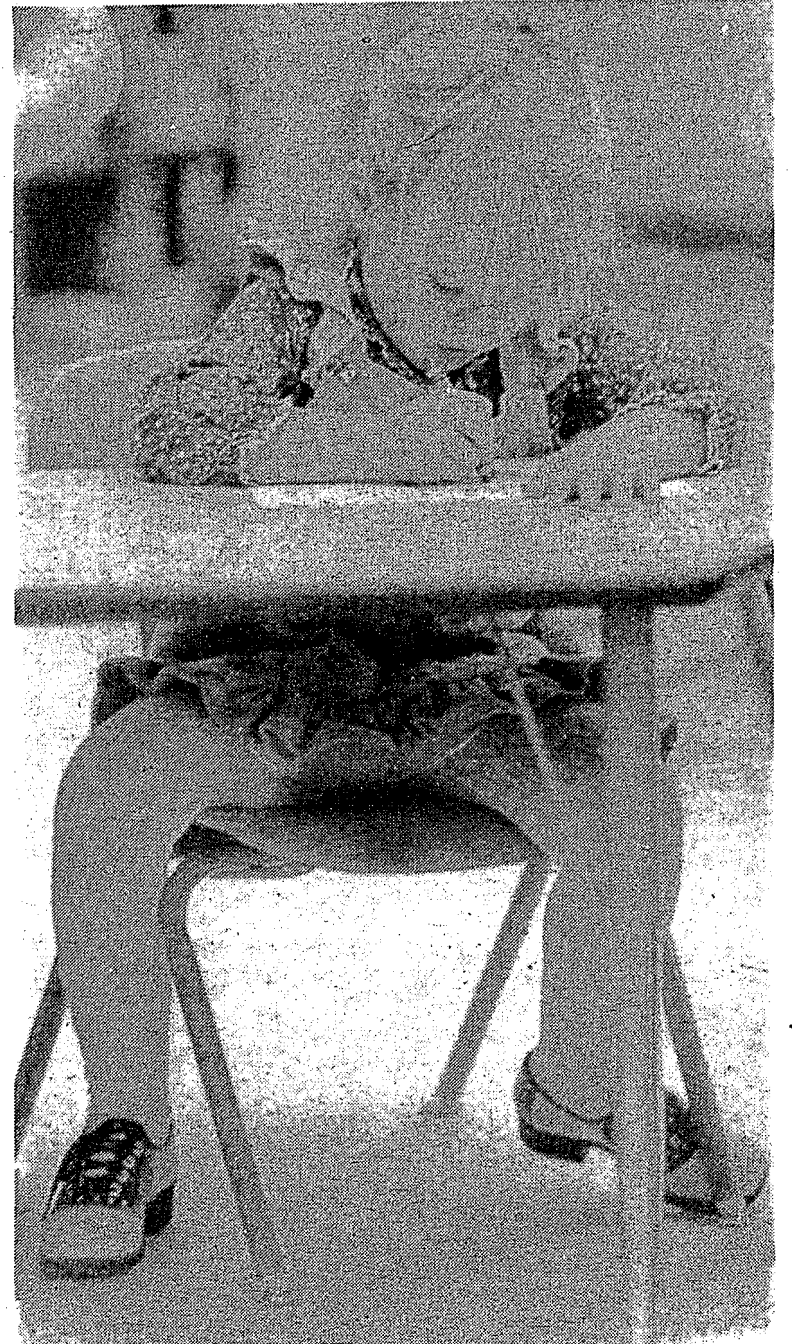
Unless the children and teachers are working on something that cannot be interrupted, the classroom door is open to anyone who wishes to enter. That includes the students at Sashabaw Junior High School where the classroom is located.

"We can't say enough for the phenomenal welcome we have had here," Pat said. "Mr. Birtsas and Mr. White have really been great."

There in a school geared to teenagers, in a classroom fitted out in nursery school fashion, we children develop expressive language, motor skills, music abilities and socialization — even during play time.

"We do a lot of hugging," Pat said with a big smile.

SPICE will run the entire school year and the classes are not yet filled. Parents who would like a child screened for the program can call 625-3330.



Paper and crayons are lots of fun—they're also learning aids that help develop motor skills.

Jim's jottings

Verbs has to agree

by Jim Sherman



In honor of national newspaper week here are rules for writers.

1. Don't use no double negatives.
2. Make each pronoun agree with their antecedant.
3. Join clauses good, like a conjunction should.
4. About them sentence fragments.
5. When dangling watch your participles.
6. Verbs has to agree with their subjects.
7. Don't run right-on sentences they are hard to read.

8. Don't use commas, when aren't necessary.
9. Try to not ever split infinitives.
10. Its important to use your apostrophe's correctly.
11. Proofreading your writing to see if you any words out.
12. Corect peling is esental.
13. Ending a sentence with a preposition is not the fondest thing you should be of.
14. Don't be repetitive. Don't repeat. Don't keep saying the same thing.

Doodling during a telephone conversation is a common habit. But few persons pay attention to what sort of doodles they come up with at these times.

Psychologists are interested, however. According to the Meter, publication of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, psychologists say, "Telephone doodling characterizes you." The scribblings you make during a telephone conversation come very near telling what you are, says the

publication. If you draw animals and birds, you are affectionate and understanding. If you draw arrows, your goals are high. Squares and checkerboards show logic and emotional stability, while boats indicate energy and a wish for freedom, the report suggests. Flowers and trees show loneliness. Circles give away a daydreamer. Sketching facial features shows an appreciation of beauty, and stair-steps represent an ambitious nature. Your doodling gives you away.

**Crime and taxes
are two issues
that hit us
where it hurts
the most.**

**On the head.
And in
the paycheck.**

**Did you know that
someone in your family
has a 1 in 4 chance
of becoming a victim of
serious crime this year?**

Like the odds?

Jim Dunleavy doesn't.



Jim Dunleavy knows our chances of beating these odds are pretty tough. Unless we send more people to Lansing who will lead the fight against crime at the State level with the same courage and determination that has been characteristic of L. Brooks Patterson's efforts here at home.

Jim Dunleavy is committed to give us this kind of leadership.

He wants to establish minimum sentences for crimes of violence or repeat offenders. And he wants the

criminal to serve his minimum sentence before ever being eligible for parole.

He wants to eliminate plea bargaining for certain serious offenses.

And he wants to see the imposition of tough, mandatory sentences for crimes committed with weapons become a reality.

Jim Dunleavy is the kind of crime fighter L. Brooks Patterson wants in Lansing.

And, Jim Dunleavy is the kind of crime fighter we need in Lansing.

Did you smile the last time you paid your taxes?

Jim Dunleavy didn't either.

Michigan Department of Treasury
1975 MI-1040
MICHIGAN INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN

for 1975, or taxable year beginning 1975, ending 19

First name and initial of joint return use first names and initials of both
Last name
Your social security number
Home address (number and street or rural route)
Your occupation
City, town or post office and State
ZIP code
Spouse - social security no.
Spouse's occupation

Residency Status during tax year
 Resident Non-resident Part-year resident, from to

Please Print or Type
Filing Status:
A Single
B Married, filing jointly
C Married, filing separately (see instructions, page 2)
Name of Spouse (Give spouse's Soc. Sec. No. in the space provided)

Exemptions:
1 Exemptions.
(a) Enter here the number of exemptions claimed on your federal income tax return
(b) Special exemption for paraplegics & quadriplegics [See instructions]
(c) TOTAL EXEMPTIONS, add lines 1(a) and 1(b)

2 STATE Do you wish to designate \$2.00 of your taxes for this fund? YES NO
CAMPAIGN FUND If joint return does your spouse wish to designate \$2.00? YES NO
NOTE: If you check the YES boxes it will not increase your tax or reduce your refund.

3 Adjusted gross income as defined in the Internal Revenue Code and which should be reported on Federal Form 1040.
Line 15, or 1040 A, line 12 from gross income. (See page 5 of the instructions)

4 Additions to adjusted gross income, (from page 2, line 35)

5 Total; add lines 3 and 4

6 Subtractions from adjusted gross income, (from page 2, line 44)

7 Subtract line 6 from line 5

8 Residents multiply exemptions claimed on line 1 by \$1,500.00 (part-year and nonresident allowance from line 48)

9 Income subject to tax (subtract line 8 from line 7)

10 Tax: multiply line 9 by 4.37% (.0437)

11 Income tax paid to Michigan cities

12 Contributions to Michigan colleges & universities (attach receipts)

13 Income tax paid to another state (attach copy of return)

14 Total credits (add lines 11a, 12a, and 13a), enter total here

15 Income tax, subtract line 14 from line 10 (if line 14 is greater than line 10, enter 'NONE')

16 Credits from any MI-1040 CR form. (See page 9 of instructions)
Do not complete lines 17 thru 21 if you have claimed a credit on line 16.

17 Household income from line 56

18 Enter 1975 homestead property tax or amount from line 59

19 Tax not eligible for credit, enter 3.5% (.035) of line 17

20 Subtract line 19 from line 18, if line 19 is greater, enter 'NONE'

21 Property tax credit, 60% (.60) of line 20, \$500.00 maximum

22 Personal property tax paid on inventory X 39% (.39)

23 Michigan tax withheld (attach State copy of W-2)

24 Michigan estimated tax payments

25 1974 overpayment credited to 1975

26 Add lines 16, 22, 23, 24, and 25, or lines 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25

27 If line 26 is less than line 15, enter BALANCE OF TAX DUE HERE

28 If line 26 is greater than line 15, enter AMOUNT OVERPAID

29 Amount of line 28 to be REFUNDED TO YOU

30 Amount of line 28 to be credited to 1976 estimated tax

NOTE: If all of overpayment (line 28) is to be refunded (line 29), make no entry on line 30

This return is due April 15, 1976 or on the 15th day of the fourth month after the close of your tax year. Under penalties of perjury I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct and complete. If prepared by a person other than the taxpayer, his declaration is based on all information of which he has any knowledge.

Sign Here
Your signature Date
Spouse's signature (if filing jointly, BOTH must sign even if only one had income) Address
Signature of preparer other than taxpayer Date

Make checks payable to "State of Michigan." Identify with you? Soc. Sec. No. Mail return and payment to -- Michigan Income Tax, P.O. Drawer H, Lansing 48904

This is why Jim Dunleavy wants to see them spent the best way possible. He thinks Sunset laws will help. Sunset laws say that any new program must end on a definite date. And any new expenditures must be justified. This means that unless a program is doing what it was intended to do, it won't be around any longer.

So, if this legislation passes, the next time we pay our taxes not only will we know where our money is being spent, we'll know why it's being spent.

That would be nice for a change.

Jim Dunleavy.



**A leader
we can depend on.**

**Elect him State Representative
November 2nd.**

Drop by.
Our address is
995 LaSalle
Pontiac, 48053

Join the Dunleavy volunteer team.

Or give us a call.
Our number is
681-5441

Paid for by a lot of people who know Jim Dunleavy will be a leader in the State House.