

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 53 - No. 26 Thurs., Feb. 17, 1977

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 28 Pages

25c

13 families routed

Fire destroys apartments, home

Families returned to what used to be home this week in two areas of Independence Township through the charred ruins left by fire. Friday night more than 60 firemen from Independence and eight neighboring communities fought a stubborn blaze at the

Maple Green Apartments at 6530 Maple for nearly four hours, only to have it rekindle shortly after leaving the scene at 2 a.m. They were called back to the scene at 4 a.m. and before the blaze was brought under control, eight of the 12 units were destroyed.

Tuesday night fire struck just a short distance away at 4554 Pinedale as the family of Joseph Cadwalader were sitting around after dinner playing cards or listening to the television. Smoke began seeping from a downstairs bedroom closet and before firemen could reach the scene flames nearly engulfed the wood framed home. The Cadwaladers, like the victims of Friday's fire, lost their home and nearly all of their possessions, but in addition lost what had become a member of the family to the children, Jigger, a one year old mixed Doberman Pinscher, fell victim to the smoke and flames.

ankle, two others suffered smoke inhalation and several others required oxygen at the scene, Ronk added. One resident of the apartment complex, Caron Scarlette was out for the evening with friends. She returned home to find the complex on fire but, fortunately, the first fire damaged only a portion of her unit.



Charred ruins is all that is left of what used to be home.



Personal belongings of 12 families piled high outside gutted complex

Both fires remain under investigation, according to Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

Friday night 50-foot flames could be seen for miles around as firemen from Independence, Springfield, Waterford, Groveland, Brandon, White Lake and Oxford townships along with Lake Orion and Gingellville battled to the complex located just a few yards south of Dixie Highway.

Fire broke out, according to Ronk, in a downstairs unit and spread to an apartment directly above it.

Flames spread to two adjoining apartments by the time firemen reached the scene, Ronk added. Fire was pretty much limited to the four units during the first call. Residents from five adjoining units were evacuated without incident.

No sooner had the various departments returned to their stations when a second call came out for assistance.

The second fire was considerably more involved, Ronk added.

One Brandon fireman required emergency treatment at Pontiac General Hospital for a broken

"I was just stunned when we arrived," Ms. Scarlette said.

When the flames were extinguished, she removed some important personal papers from the apartment and went to stay at her parents.

When she returned Saturday morning, "everything was gone and I mean everything, it didn't even have a wall standing."

"The majority of items lost in the fire were insured," she added, "but there are those items, the sentimental items, antiques and personal things that were lost and just cannot be replaced."

Jerry Savoie, owner of the complex, hopes to rebuild but added he has to wait for a report from the building department as to the structural damage before deciding as to what extent he will be able to replace the complex.

Less than 48 hours later, men and equipment from two of the township's fire stations were called out to battle a house fire.

Fire officials have yet to talk with the family to pinpoint the location of the fire's origin, but damage is estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Meeting tonight on school millage

The Clarkston Board of Education tonight is expected to finalize a request for additional millage that will be placed before the voters this June.

The special study session is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The board, last week, discussed a ballot proposal that would seek voter approval of six additional mills (\$6 per \$1,000 assessed valuation) over the next 10 years.

The levy would offset estimates by the administration of a exception of Brandon, is the \$500,000, the equivalent of two lowest among the 28 school districts in Oakland County.

the current level of programs with another two mills to offset the upgrading of programs at both the elementary and secondary levels.

The remainder of the millage, school officials said, would be carried as surplus to offset the latter years when operational expenses exceed revenues from the millage.

Clarkston currently levies 25.21 mills for operating which, with the exception of Brandon, is the lowest among the 28 school districts in Oakland County.

Police daily log

FEBRUARY 7, 1977
 8:53am—Road hazard, Whipple Lake
 8:55am—Animal, stray, Ennismore
 9:02am—Animal, stray, Iroquois
 9:38am—Animal, give up, Everest
 10:20am—Abandon vehicle, Walters Lake Rd.
 11:52am—Animal, Allen Rd.
 12:16pm—Animal, lost dog, Perry Lk. Rd.
 1:43pm—Animal, stray, Deerwood
 3:12pm—Animal, found dog, Tuscarora
 3:22pm—Animal, Holcomb

FEBRUARY 8, 1977
 9:11am—Animal, strays, Westview
 9:33am—Animal, lost dog, Bridge Lk. Rd.
 9:44am—Animal, lost dog, Cranberry Lake Rd.
 9:56am—Animal, dog bite, Hillcrest
 10:04am—Animal, loose dog, Ellis Rd.
 11:09am—Animal, strays, Hillcrest
 11:55am—M.D.O.P., Mary Sue
 12:51pm—Animal, dog bite, Waldon
 2:42pm—Larceny, Pelton
 3:16pm—Animal, lost dogs (2), Shappie Rd.
 3:36pm—Animal, dog thru ice, Clinton Dr.
 3:48pm—Cancelled call
 4:11pm—Animal, lost dogs (2) Eaton Rd.
 6:19pm—Abandon vehicle, Church / Buffalo
 6:36pm—Sign down, Paramus N/B Middle Lk.
 7:36pm—Animal, lost dog, Rio View
 8:43pm—Animal, lost dog, Holcomb

FEBRUARY 9, 1977
 8:10am—Animal, strays, Ennismore
 8:30am—Animal, strays, Allen
 9:05am—Suspicious circumstances, Dixie/M15
 9:13am—Animal, strays, Church
 11:35am—Animal, strays, Drayton Rd.
 12:20pm—Animal, loose dogs, Pinedale
 1:13pm—Animal, stray dogs, Clinton
 1:15pm—Animal, stray dogs, Clinton
 2:00pm—Citizen assist, Dixie Highway
 2:20pm—Solicitors, Dixie/M-15
 2:24pm—Animal, stray, Mary Sue
 3:01pm—Parking, M-15/Waldon
 4:12pm—Suspicious circumstances, Pine Knob
 7:37pm—R.D. vehicle, Miller/M-15

FEBRUARY 10, 1977
 8:05am—Abandon vehicle, Church / Buffalo
 8:49am—Cars in road, Bridge Lk./Knox
 9:14am—Traffic assist, M-15
 9:19am—Larceny, Dixie Hwy.
 9:48am—Animal, stray, Pine Knob
 2:55pm—Animal, stray, G.O.A., Rustic Trail
 5:17pm—Stolen purse, Clinton
 5:52pm—Larceny, Robertson Ct.
 10:15pm—B&E, W. Harvard

FEBRUARY 11, 1977
 8:43am—Animal, stray dog, Hillcrest
 8:52am—Animal, dead, I-75/Sash-abaw
 11:21am—Animal, PU dog, Columbia
 2:14pm—Animal, PU dog, Columbia
 4:33pm—Found chemicals, E. Church
 4:41pm—Animal, found dog, Cramlane
 4:49pm—Animal, found owner
 7:44pm—Suspicious vehicle, Middle Lk. Rd.
 8:55pm—M.I.P. (3), Paramus/Delmonico
 9:50pm—R.D., N/B I-75, 90 mm

Sheriffs begin crackdown on juvenile drinking

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department cracked down on "adults" selling alcoholic beverages to minors last week.

Two incidents were reported by Detective Sergeant Jim Fisk on the night of Friday, February 11.

Friday evening between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. officers and undercover men from the Sheriff's Department "spot checked" the area surrounding the Quik Pik Store, 5910 Ortonville Road and Wonder Drug, 5789 Ortonville Road.

According to Fisk, nine people were involved. Six were juveniles and three legal adults.

Police said Michael Jewell, 19, of Clarkston, received money from juveniles in two locations. He proceeded into the Quik Pik Store and purchased beer for the minors and delivered it to them. He was apprehended in the parking lot, according to Fisk.

In another incident, police said 18 year old Eric Strilecky, of 6384 Sunnydale in Clarkston, took money from juvenile girls in the parking lot of the Quik Pik store.

Strilecky entered the store and left without purchasing anything, Fisk said.

He then proceeded to the Wonder Drug, 5789 Ortonville Road, where Fisk said, he purchased beer for another juvenile. He was apprehended in the parking lot by detectives.

Three citations were issued by

the Sheriff's Department. Jewell and Strilecky were issued citations for providing alcoholic beverages to juveniles.

Robert Curtis, 17, of Clarkston, was issued a ticket for possession of alcoholic beverages as a minor.

The sheriff's department will continue to spot check the stores in the area, according to Fisk.

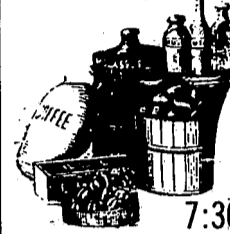
"We're going to be keeping an eye on them," he said.

Police are concerned over the number of juveniles receiving beer illegally in the area. Although Fisk pointed out the problem is not limited to the Clarkston area.

"It's there and other places as well," he said.

Fisk said the department is making an effort to curb the selling of alcohol to minors and wishes to warn young people in the area, "We will be back."

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Kowalski PICKLE OR BOB-LO LOAF 69¢ 1/2 LB.	IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE 98¢ 1/2 Lb.
Waltman's White Bread 16-oz. Loaves No Preservatives 3/99¢	Waltman's CUSTARD FILLED OR CINNAMON DONUTS \$1.69 Doz.

Springfield Twp. library expands collection

The Springfield Township Library has grown. In the last six months the book collection has grown from an estimated 80 volumes to the present 2,500.

The library has also joined the Wayne-Oakland Federated Library System. Through this system, the library will be able to receive many services unavailable before. Not only will the system provide technical services but it will also provide audio-visual services, loans, a Library for the Blind and Handicapped, an interloan service, and a children's summer reading program.

The services available from the Wayne-Oakland System will supplement those already available from the library.

The library is located in the township hall, at 650 Broadway in Davisburg. For more information call 634-3111 or 625-4802.

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A model for the state

Dr. Porter impressed by remedial program

Clarkston School District's "Discovery Through Reading" program may become a model for districts throughout the state, according to Dr. John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction.

Impressed with the success of teaching children how to read, Dr. Porter came to the school district last Wednesday, Feb. 9, to learn first hand the methods used by eight full and part time teachers.

Dr. Porter said he was especially impressed with the claim that second grade students entering the program unable to read leave the program reading at grade level and continue to do so in the remaining years of their education.

If that claim can be proven statistically, Porter said, then it could be one of the most powerful arguments to other districts to implement a program of their own.

Dorothy Neff, project director, assured Porter the needed statistics will be formulated and forwarded to his office in the near future.

There are over 190 schools who have been on the same remedial program for the past three years and have shown little or no progress in correcting the reading problems of students.

Mrs. Neff and the remedial reading staff were quick to respond to the difference in Clarkston's program from other school districts.

Other districts have 25 to 30

students in a class which makes it nothing more than an extension of the regular classroom, they pointed out.

In Clarkston, a teacher has two students at a time for a 45 minute class, twice a week. During that period, the time is split evenly between students so that they can receive one on one instruction.

Porter toured the South Sashabaw Elementary School to see the program in action and then spent an hour with the instructors seeking suggestions as to how to convince other districts of its merits.

He left with several suggestions but said it will still be a problem because, no matter how good a program is, school districts fear loss of local control just because the suggestion comes from the state.



Tina Bell, a third grader at South Sashabaw, received a pleasant birthday surprise as Dr. John Porter, superintendent of public instruction in the state, dropped by and helped with her reading lesson.

Wear a sweater

Schools to dial down

Students and teachers had better think about wearing sweaters to school because the temperatures will be dialed down to a cool 67 degrees during the day and 62 at night.

The school board Monday put back into effect a 1974 energy conservation policy which calls for the reduction in the use of natural gas by 10 percent and electrical power by 15 percent.

To accomplish this, Supt. Milford Mason said all employees will be asked to turn off unnecessary lights, keep doors and windows closed, keep thermostats at 67 degrees and shut off all electrical equipment when not in use.

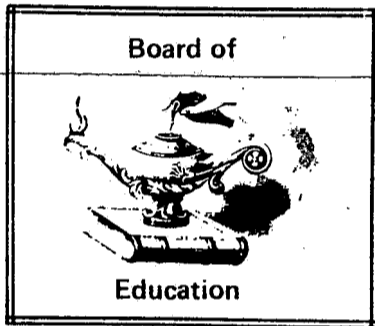
In conjunction with the policy, the school board has retained Mechanical Controls, Inc., to review the district's use of outside lighting, use of insulation and a more adequate use of solar heating.

"The consumption of electrical power and natural gas will be charted each month by building efforts of all personnel," Mason

added. "This will be compared with the building use from last year at the same time and will provide a base for comparison in future years.

The 11 point policy adopted by the board states:

1. Thermostats will be calibrated to insure accuracy.
2. All thermostats will be adjusted to 67 degrees.
3. Night temperature controls will be set from 5 to 7 degrees cooler at the end of the school day.
4. Operating water temperature of the boiler will be adjusted as outside conditions permit.
5. Domestic hot water heaters will be adjusted 5 degrees lower.
6. All univents have been serviced semi-annually and operation checked. These units will be checked monthly to insure proper operation of dampers.
7. Driveway and parking lot lights will be reduced and operated manually where possible. Detroit Edison has been contacted concerning the possibility of reduction of outdoor lighting under their control.



Board upholds teacher transfer

The Clarkston School Board and the Education Association went through the motions Monday night in upholding the involuntary transfer of Mrs. Edin Cooper from kindergarten to fourth grade.

Following a two hour session over the transfer, the board unanimously rejected the three grievances of the Clarkston Education Association (CEA) contending the transfer was disciplinary in nature, the transfer was untimely and the method by which Mrs. Cooper was notified.

CEA representatives said they will immediately file for binding arbitration to resolve the matter. Mrs. Cooper, a kindergarten teacher for 15 years, was transferred to a fourth grade teaching position at Pine Knob

Elementary School based upon the evaluation showing unsatisfactory performance in half of the 26 job performance grades.

The CEA contended that it would be impossible to be so unsatisfactory after nearly 16 years on the job with unblemished evaluation reports.

The CEA also objected to the method by which Mrs. Cooper was notified contending she was handed the notification while her class was having a Christmas party on the final day of school before Christmas recess.

In upholding the transfer, the school board pointed out there had been 24 contacts made with Mrs. Cooper on 24 different days showing the evaluation was not made in haste and that there was documentation upholding the poor job evaluation.

Independence joins fight against deputy pay hike

By Dan Trainor
Of the Clarkston News

Independence became the third township in the past week to join with the Oakland County Association of Township Supervisors (OCATS) in protest of the 10.2 percent increase in their contracts for sheriff's patrol.

The township board Tuesday went one step further in stating even though the contract increase was lowered to the OCATS recommendation of five percent, there is no guarantee the contract will be signed by the April 1 expiration date.

Many of the questions OCATS had, Supervisor Whitey Tower said, remain unanswered.

However, the organization does object to provisions calling for

time-and-a-half pay for a deputy to fill in for the contracted deputy who is either sick or on vacation and method by which the county pro rates radio rental fees.

The action by the township, Tower added, is not to approve or disapprove the proposed contract with the lower rate, but to use as a tool in promoting discussion with the county commissioners so the communities will have some say in the writing of the contract.

In the past two years, the per deputy costs have increased by \$10,000.

Under the proposed OCATS proposal, the per deputy rate for Independence would be \$25,920 instead of the county's proposed contract cost of \$27,206 per deputy.

Avon and Highland Townships approved the recommendation of OCATS last week. The matter is expected to come before the Springfield Township Board at its regular meeting March 2.

At a meeting of OCATS earlier this month, Tower said, it was the general consensus of the 10 townships contracting with the sheriff's department that some protest had to be made to insure some input into the contract.

The townships found it objectionable that, without any consultation, a county committee approved it on a Tuesday, the full board of commissioners approved it two days later and it was in the hands of the townships to sign by the following Wednesday.

Trustee Fred Ritter said among the many questions he wants answered is how much of the \$27,206 should be subsidized by the tax monies the townships sends to the county.

"The township sends about \$600,000 to the county yearly," he added, "and what do we get for it, a county executive, a sheriff and a treasurer who collects our taxes."

Ritter also objected to the fact the county does not reimburse the township for the use of its police services building as a locker room or the use of the township's portable police radios.

Township officials expressed reservations about the success of their tactics noting there are only three county commissioners rep-

resenting the northern portions of the county on the 27 member board of commissioners.

This year, however, Police Chief Jack McCall is preparing two budgets which will detail the costs of retaining the sheriff's department versus beginning their own police department.

**The
Clarkston News**

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Independence man seeks 3 divorces -- at one time

Lawrence R. Plotz is going to the altar for the fourth time but first he has to take care of some unfinished business—namely divorcing three women to whom he is still married.

The 45-year-old Independence Township businessman filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court last week seeking divorces from his three wives so he can marry a fourth woman.

If matters weren't complicated enough, Oakland County records show that wives number two and three have remarried, both without divorcing Plotz first. The marital status of wife number one is not known.

His attorney, Stanton Walker of Pontiac, filed for all three divorces within minutes of one another on Feb. 9, a tactic he admits now was a mistake

because of all the publicity.

According to records, Plotz married Norma Olberg in 1951 and they were separated in 1964.

The following year he married Mary Lou Hough and separated from her in 1966.

His last marriage was to Margaret Sokaly in 1968. He separated from her in 1969.

Walker said wives one and two could not be located while

number three was not expected to contest the action.

Walker said he has handled similar divorces to this one but his mistake was filing all three actions the same day.

Otherwise, Walker added, probably nobody would have noticed.

In an understatement, Walker summed up the series of events with "this is a heck of a situation."



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Youth for Easter Seals seeks new members

The Oakland County Youth for Easter Seals is conducting a membership drive throughout Oakland County. The young adult group meets every other Tuesday evening at the Easter Seal Center, 1105 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

A general membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 15, at 7 p.m. The first portion of the meeting will be held to inform potential members of the group's present activities and the second part will be recreation oriented.

"The youth group was started in September of 1976," according to Howard Carr, president of the Oakland County Y.E.S. "We have a combination of physically impaired and rehabilitation oriented teenagers working towards making our community a little better for everyone."

"The object of the group is to decide what projects would be most beneficial to the members and the community and then successfully organize them," said Paul St. Amand, Advisor. "We

are available to help committees develop the program, once it is decided upon by the group."

If you would like additional information please contact Paul St. Amand at 338-3030.

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Conservancy group honored by legislature

The Independence Land Conservancy has been honored by the Michigan State Senate for its

work in preserving the natural areas of the township.

resolution to the township, stating if it had not been for the support of past and present boards the work of the conservancy would not have been possible.

conservancy will be meeting with property owners surrounding Deer Lake in hopes of finalizing plans for a 50-foot easement surrounding the lake to be preserved in its natural state.

neighborhood groups around the lake and they have expressed enthusiasm about the project," Kimball added.

"They have agreed to work with the conservancy to draft proposals and then to have meetings with all the Deer Lake residents and discuss the possibilities of preserving the lake as it is today.

It is an exciting proposal, Kimball added, and will go a long way to preserving the natural beauty in the Clarkston area.

In a special presentation prior to the township board meeting Tuesday, Senator Kerry Kammer presented the senate resolution to Nelson Kimball, conservancy president citing the group for its four years in promoting developers to preserve open space and to return land back to its natural state.

Kammer, in his presentation, said Deer Lake is the cleanest lake in the state according to the Department of Natural Resources and that could not have been attained if it had not been for the efforts of the conservancy.

Kimball said an agreement has already been reached with Hubert Garner, developer of Deer Lake Farms, for such an easement if other property owners will make the same commitment.

"The conservancy has already been in touch with leaders of the

Kimball then presented the

Fire aid agreement approved

The township board had recent experience as to the benefits of a Fire Mutual Aid Agreement and took little time Tuesday in approving the proposal with nine neighboring communities.

Last Friday night, firefighters and equipment from nine Oakland County communities assisted Independence in combatting a fire that eventually destroyed the Maple Green apartment complex.

Among the communities comprising the mutual fire aid pact are Independence, Springfield, Groveland, Brandon, Oxford, White Lake and Orion Townships in Oakland County and Metamora and Hadley Townships in Lapeer County.

Board delays campgrounds assessment

The township board Tuesday approved a recommendation from the department of public works that sewer assessments against the Campfire Girl's campgrounds be held in abeyance.

Attorney Tom Hunter, sought the action, stating the sewer realized no benefit to the 80-acre site south of Waldon and the Unite Way who funds the organization would not finance the \$12,500 assessment considered a capital improvement.

Under the board action, the assessment would be delayed until such time the property is sold or developed for use other than a campground.

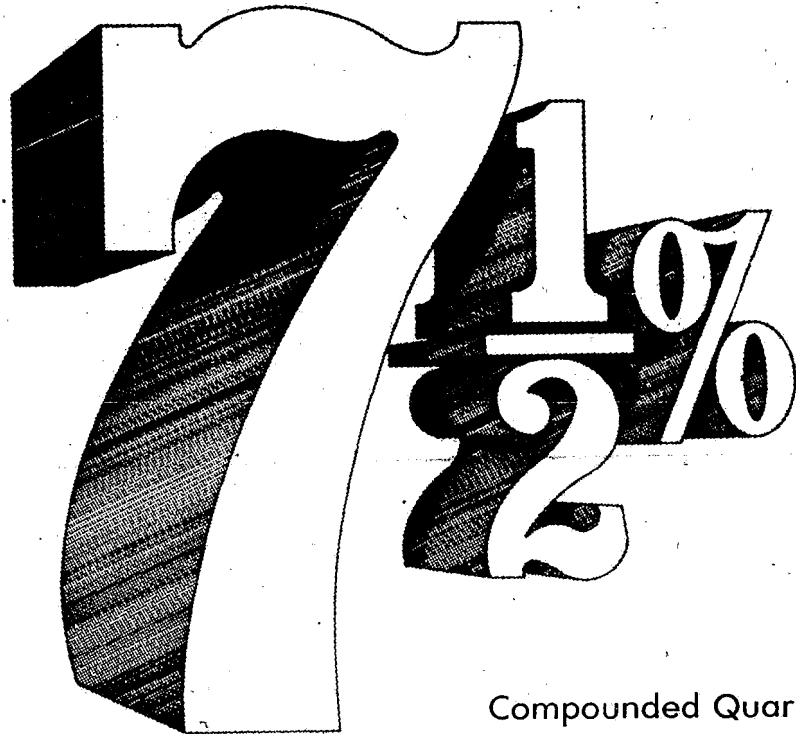
Deadline for school race April 11

Candidates seeking election to the Clarkston School Board this June will have less time than in the past to file their nominating petitions.

Due to changes in the state law, candidates must file at least nine Mondays prior to the election. Prior to the change it was the sixth Monday.

School officials said the board of education offices will remain open to 4 p.m. April 11 which is the deadline for filing. To be eligible a candidate must obtain at least 20 signatures of registered voters.

Terms expiring this year are those of Carolyn Place and Rev. Robert Walters.



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Clower Patch

Political litter pigs

by Dan Trainor



During the pre-election battles of this past August and November, political signs dotted the country side to such a degree some areas looked like a billboard jungle.

As the elections came and went, there were those responsible enough to remove the eyesores and let the trees, telephone poles and the roadside return to a form of normalcy.

But then there are the other politicians, their committees, and supporters who after nearly four months since the general election allow their signs to mar the scenic areas of the countryside.

There is a zoning ordinance that stipulates removal of the political signs must be accomplished within 14 days following the election.

Failure to do so results in a 48-hour warning from the township's building department. If removal is not accomplished within that period a citation can be issued or the building department can remove the signs and assess costs to the politician.

Local candidates appear to have demonstrated to the community their responsibility in removal of the signs.

However for county, state

and national offices there are those who haven't shown that same respect even though they or their supporters had the zeal to climb half-way up a telephone pole to tack up a sign.

What happened to their rhetoric in seeking public office praising the area for its beauty and yet allow their signs to scar that same beauty.

Oh, I called the building department last week and they said they will be contacting those candidates asking them to remove the signs sometime this week.

If they don't citations won't

be issued but they will go to the township board and ask if a crew can go around and remove them.

No decision has been made as to whether the cost of removal will be that of the township or the candidates.

Editorial Your decision

During the next few months, voters in the Clarkston School District will have to ponder long and hard over the educational future of children versus their pocketbooks.

The school board is in the process of placing a request for additional millage on the June ballot. The request could be for as much as six mills as indicated by the preliminary discussion of board members.

Residents have been hit hard by inflation but so too have the schools.

Property owners have been hit by an ad valorem sewer tax, increased property assessments and exorbitant heating bills. All have added to the increasing difficulty to make the household budget balance.

Statistically, the schools can show the need.

Of the 28 school districts, Clarkston is 27th in the

amount of operating millage levied, 24th in millage levied for debt, 26th in property valuations per pupil, 20th in expenditures per pupil, and so on.

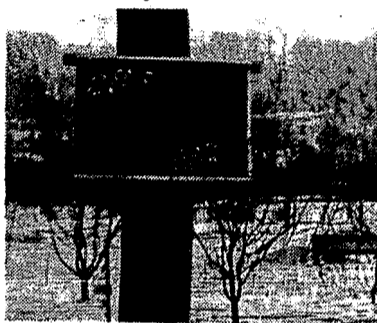
What can't be as easily proven with a pencil and paper are the effects, both long and short range, upon the students if the millage fails.

The effects upon students and their futures will be a decision of the voters.

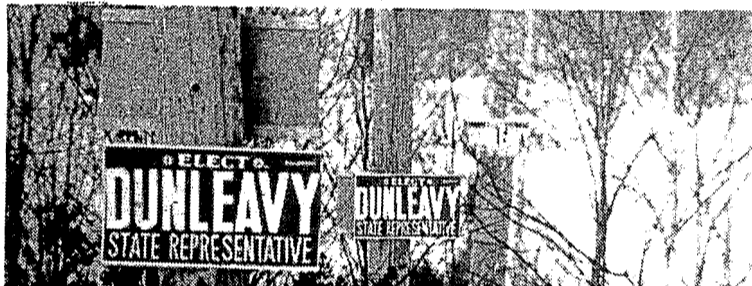
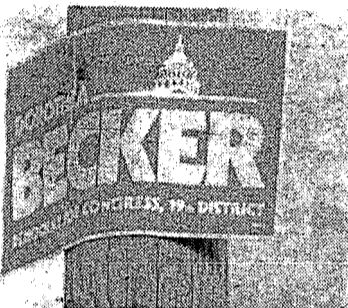
A decision that cannot be hastily made or one that can be made because of likes or dislikes of individual teachers, administrators and/or school board members.

It will hurt financially by voting yes and it will hurt children by voting no.

There are 17 weeks before the election leaving sufficient time to ponder the results of your vote.



Still a pollster



"Around the curve lickety-split, lovely car wasn't it."—Burma Shave



Removal postponed your honors

'If It Fitz . . .'

Stray dogs analyzed

by Jim Fitzgerald



My pet peeve is newspapers that publish pictures of lost pets, trying to find homes for them. My wife doesn't need any help adopting strays, and I would appreciate it if the dumb newspapers would bug off.

You've seen those pictures. A cute little puppy with warm eyes has been dumped off at the dog pound by the meanest fiend in town. The dog answers to the name of Adorable and loves little children, old people, and naturalized citizens. He hasn't been fed in three months and you can hang your heart on his ribs, please.

This lost dog is scheduled to be stomped to death and minced, not necessarily in that order, five minutes after you see his picture which was taken on death row. His only chance for salvation is you, the reader.

Is there room in your heart, and in your 15-room home, for one cuddly little puppy who never hurt anyone and who wants nothing more than to live, to lick your hand, and to chew your furniture? Will you let this puppy die?

The next day the newspaper brags that, as a result of its puppy story and whopping circulation, 3,456 people stormed the dog pound, screaming to

adopt Adorable.

Fortunately, the dog had already been minced, so everyone got some.

But, anyway, my wife doesn't need to look in the newspaper to find stray dogs. She can tell a lost dog from a found dog just by hearing it bark 15 blocks away.

And she is not unusual. I recently surveyed 22 men, all married and all sitting on barstools. Each man admitted his wife was a pushover for unloved strays of all breeds.

In fact, 17 of the men said that's what caused their marriages. They had once been strays themselves. Ten of the men still wore collars with buckles. Five of them revealed broken leashes tucked into their pants. And one man swore his name was Prince.

According to my wife, stray dogs are always running away from cruel homes. They are never lost because they are dumb. They are lost because they had to flee 600 miles to escape vivisection, and they must travel without the aid of a road map. Did you ever see a dog with a glove compartment?

During a recent Sunday stroll, I asked my wife: "How do you know that dog is lost? It is wearing a vest and a tie

and appears well fed. It is trotting purposefully. How do you know it is not on its way to a happy home and a kettle of eat?"

"I can tell," she said. "That dog is lost. We should take it home."

This is a remarkable talent and she does not reserve it for animals. My wife can pass a stranger on the street and immediately tell you if he is a lost soul.

"That man is not happy," she said one block past the dog. "I think his wife has left him and she won't let him visit the children. So he doesn't know what to do with himself on Sunday afternoons."

"Well," I said, "We certainly should take him home and give him some Alpo."

It's worse with children.

"Look at that mother," she said a few minutes later in a crowded shopping center. "She is yanking her little girl around by the arm. She hollers at her and she has been slapping her. I'll bet she beats the poor little girl every night. A woman like that should be locked up. I will take care of her child."

"You are not being fair to that woman," I said. "She may be a wonderful mother. I can remember

when you used to drop-kick our son into bed every night. And you used to lock him in the breadbox while you ran next door to match filibusters with Shirley. Anyone who didn't know you might well have accused you of being a rotten mother."

"That was different," she said. "I love my children."

"How do you know that woman doesn't love her children?" I asked.

"I can tell by the look in her eyes," she explained, "and by the way she walks. Her husband has deserted her and she's taking it out on the poor daughter who probably loves her father more and now she can't even see him on Sunday."

"Hey," I said, "maybe that's the guy we passed a few minutes ago. I'll run after him. You hold the woman here. We shall bring this family together again."

"Get that lost dog, too," she said, "I know it belongs to that poor little girl. I can tell by the way she keeps petting the air."

It was easy to find the husband. His broken leash was trailing out of his pantleg and rattling on the sidewalk. Onward and Upward.



The warm weather enticed many to go without coats last week. At Clarkston Elementary the students did their daily chores like it was spring time. But, the young lady should still avoid inhaling the chalk dust.



The warm weather raised everyone's spirits as demonstrated by these two Clarkston Elementary youths who climbed a swing set to catch the photographer's eye.

It was great while it lasted



Sherri Baxter takes the easy way on the teeter-totter as Darlene Webb provides the oomph.



Second graders team up to try a novel way of playing on the swings at South Sashabaw.



Independent view

Monday morning Gordy Mason of the Independence Township Fire Department answered his first baby delivery call.

"The whole chapter of the book went through my mind on the way," Mason said.

By the time he arrived on the scene the baby had arrived so Mason cleared the breathing passages, and wrapped the baby to keep it warm.

"The ambulance was right behind us," Mason said explain-

ing the action.

Reflecting on the call he commented, "I'll be more prepared next time."

The school board adopted a energy conservation policy which calls for all thermostats to be turned down to a cool 67 degrees.

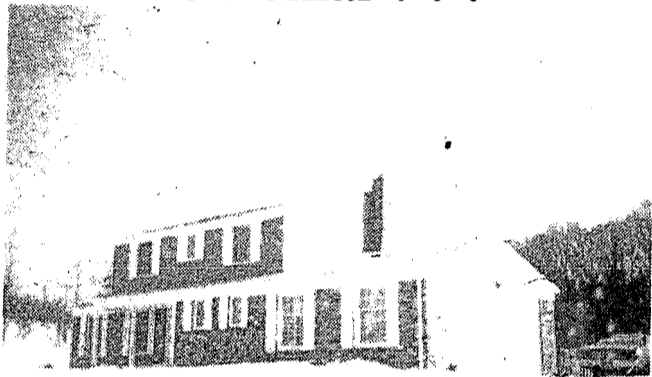
While they were discussing the policy, reporters looked at the thermostat situated directly behind them which read 72 degrees

with room temperature at 70 degrees. Wrong said board president David Leak pointing to a thermostat located some 20 feet away on the same wall near the board table. That one read 67 degrees with room temperature at 65 degrees.

Holders of commercial license plates have but a few days remaining to obtain their 1977 tabs or be ticketed by the police. Deadline for displaying the new license plate tabs on trucks, trailers and commercial vehicles is March 1.

Also the lines at the secretary of state offices may be considerably longer this year for those purchasing the tabs for passenger cars.

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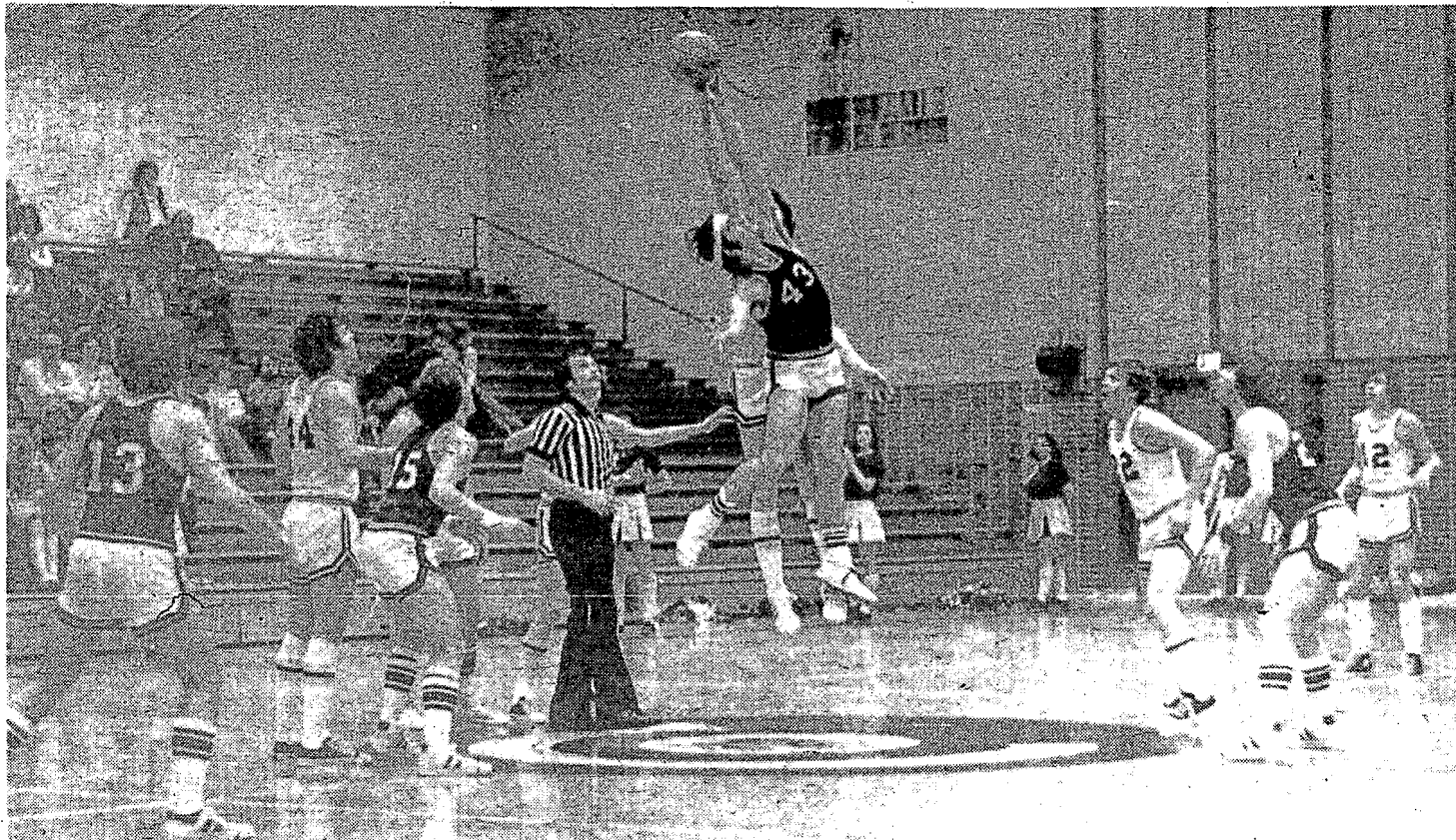
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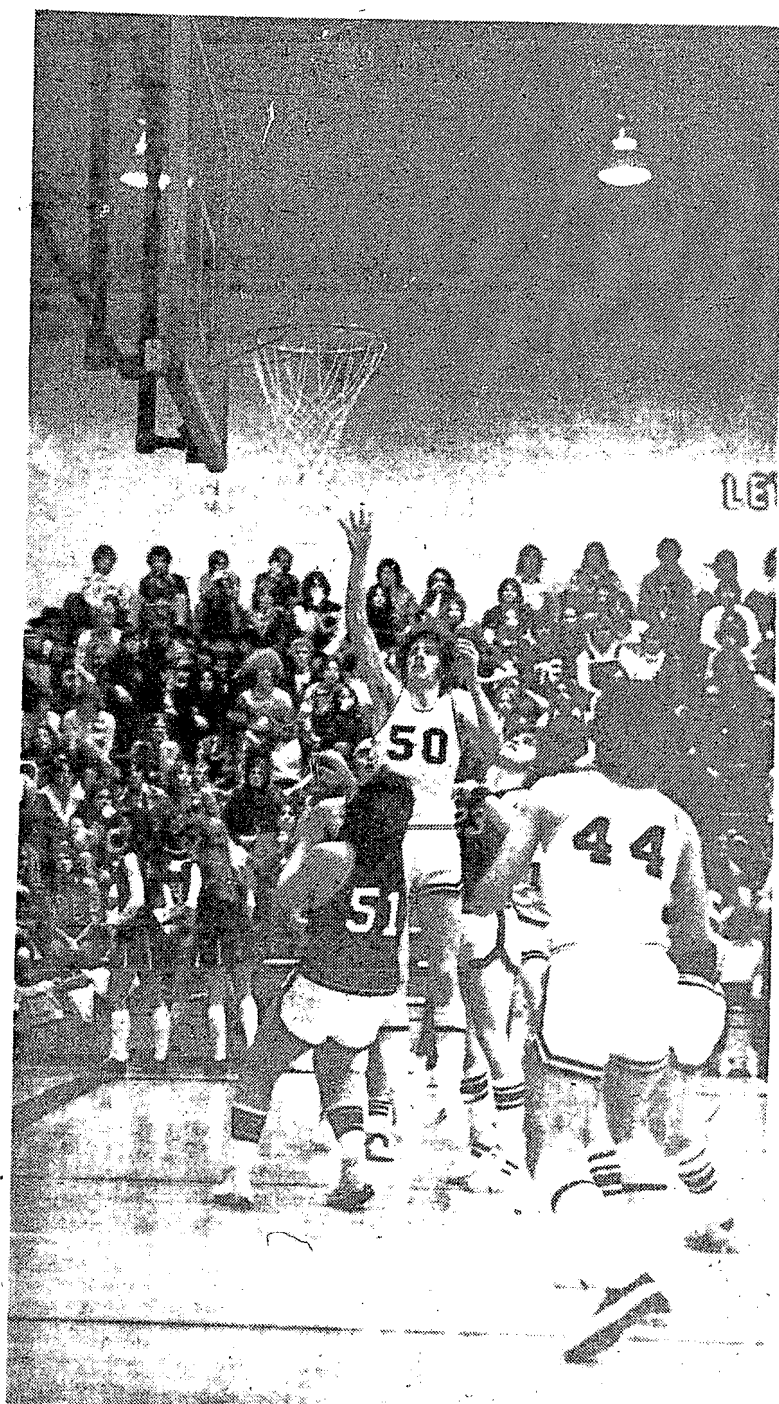
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Wolves nip West Bloomfield



Steve Evans (50) hits for two of his game high 25 points in the Wolves loss to Rochester.

In basketball action last week the Clarkston Wolves battled two Greater Oakland opponents to a split decision.

Tuesday, February 8, Clarkston hung on to a five point fourth quarter lead to nip West Bloomfield, 48-47.

It was the kind of ball game fans adore. The Wolves, up by five with minutes to play went into a stall. Two turnovers led to a quick four points for West Bloomfield. The last basket coming with nine seconds left in the game. But, the Wolves held onto the ball and the victory for the last few seconds.

Despite all the hard work that went into the win it will not go on the ledger as a conference victory. The conference athletic directors voted to play a nine game schedule rather than the usual 10 game one because of the cancellation of one game due to the weather.

"It counts for us," coach Gary Nustad said. "We know we beat them and we have the satisfaction of winning."

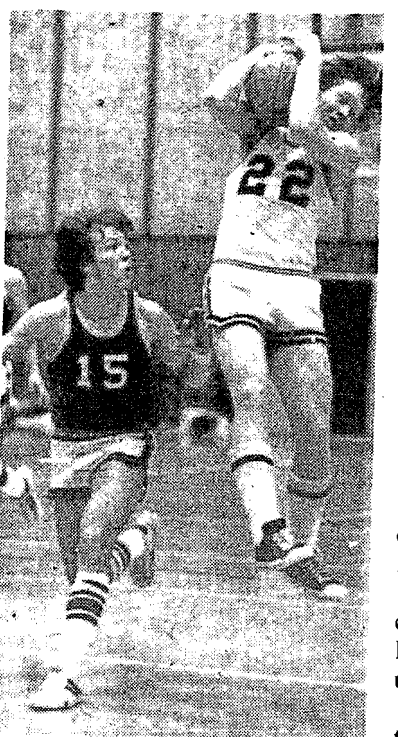
Friday, February 11 the Wolves hosted Rochester in their last home game of the year.

The cagers came out strong in the first quarter outplaying and

outscored a tough Rochester team, 24-18.

"But, you can't keep a ball club like Rochester down for long," Nustad said. And the Falcons did come back.

Taking advantage of the



Duane Davidson (22) pulls down an errant pass against Rochester.

Wolves' foul trouble, the Falcons sank 24 of 31 free throw attempts in the game, and nine of 10 in the final period.

The Wolves shot 54% from the floor, but the 24-15 free throw advantage held by Rochester was just too much to overcome.

"They were taking a lot of perimeter shots with our hands in their faces," Nustad said. "But, they were hitting them."

The Wolves have been playing good defense as of late, according to Nustad. They have allowed an average 58 points a game, which is "just about the best in the conference," Nustad said.

The loss to Rochester and the win over West Bloomfield brings the Wolves' record to 7-9 overall and 1-6 in the conference.

Two league contests remain on the schedule. Andover is the first opponent and the other is conference leading Waterford Kettering.

Although the Wolves have no chance at the title an upset of Kettering would certainly shake up the conference a little.

"We still have an opportunity to say something about the outcome of the conference race," Nustad said.

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G78-14	\$29.50	\$2.58
G78-15	\$30.75	\$2.65

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Polyglas'
A78-13 blackwall
plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and
old tire. Whitewalls
\$3.00 more.

Blackwall Size	Our Low Price	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	\$27.95	\$1.80
C78-14	\$29.20	\$2.01
E78-14	\$30.50	\$2.26
F78-14	\$33.30	\$2.42
G78-14	\$34.80	\$2.58
G78-15	\$35.80	\$2.65

'POLYGLAS' RADIAL

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ER78-14	\$47.90	\$2.41
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GR78-15	\$55.45	\$2.79
HR78-15	\$61.95	\$2.96
LR78-15	\$66.95	\$3.28

WIDE-TREAD 70		
Whitewall Size	Our Low Price	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
AR70-13	\$47.00	\$2.29
DR70-14	\$51.20	\$2.52
GR70-14	\$58.25	\$3.10
HR70-14	\$63.25	\$3.32
GR70-15	\$60.25	\$3.16
HR70-15	\$64.70	\$3.17

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Donkey basketball to aid Youth Assistance

The old saying "stubborn as a mule" will find a home in the Clarkston High School gym Thursday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. when a game of donkey basketball will be played.

Local players will mount Bucking Pete, Sugar, Old Tiger, Elvis, Suicide and the rest of the donkeys for a laugh-filled evening of pseudo basketball.

Every shot taken in the game must be made from donkey-back. What makes the game interesting is when a rider tries to drive to the bucket for a lay-up and his steed decides to take a short cut to the sidelines.

The battle for supremacy between man and beast is a never ending one in this comical sport. Man, regrettably, often comes out on the short end of the battle.

Tickets, available through the schools and at the door are \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Ticket prices increase 25 cents at the door.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee (CAYAC). CAYAC offers free professional

consultation and referral services to the community, as well as educational programs and direct help for youths and their families.

Men's 30 and over league

STANDINGS	
Ben Powell Disposal	2 0
Ben Lawrence Fencing	2 1
Systematic Heating	1 1
Free Methodist Church	1 1
Scrappers	0 3

LEAGUE	
Rob's Bar	8 0
Village Clinic	6 2
594 Local U.A.W.	5 2
Credit Union	3 4
Guardian Insurance	3 4
Terry Machines	2 6
Coaches' Corner	1 6
Robo Car Wash	2 6

Pro ski race at Alpine Valley

Thursday, February 17 top-ranked pro skiers Henri Duvillard of France and Norway's Otto Tschudi will take on Southeast Michigan's best student skiers at Alpine Valley Ski Area.

Beginning at 4 p.m. the pros will challenge the students to a 15 gate slalom race on "Mogul Hill," Alpine's newest and most difficult racing run. Thirty-five students will compete.

Henri Duvillard ranks as the number one overall pro ski racer in the world. He is presently leading the 1977 world tour.

Otto Tschudi last week won the \$40,000 Labatt Pro Challenge at Mount Gabriel, Quebec. He is now ranked 12th in the world.

Alpine Valley is located on M-59 in Milford. It is 10 miles east of US 23 or 11 miles west of Telegraph Road.

Recreation basketball

One major upset occurred last Saturday in the Junior League of Independence Township's Elementary Age Basketball Program.

The Cougars, winless in four games, upset the second place Mustangs 42-31. Leslie Sommer led the Cougars with 28 points.

Leading scorers for the Mustangs were Todd Forsten with 14 points and Mike Dearborn with 8 points.

In other Junior League play the Bombers led by Mike McCormick's 18 points, Bill Weeks' 15 points and Brian Button's 12 points defeated the Wildcats 47-17.

Biddy League action saw the Nuggets remain undefeated as they breezed by the Titans 44-34. Craig Kyslewski scored 20 points and Chris Wyman 12 points for the Nuggets. Glenn Sherman of the Titans scored 22 points.

The high scoring Bombers easily defeated the Pistons 58-15 behind the scoring of Tom Hall with 38 points and Brian Dennison with 18 points.

Team Standings:	
Biddy League	W L
Nuggets	5 0
Bombers	3 2
Pistons	2 3
Titans	0 5

Junior League	
Bombers	W L
Mustangs	5 0
Cougars	3 2
Wildcats	1 4

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CLARKSTON



by David McNeven, Coach

When you think of dog sleds, you probably think of frozen landscapes, impassable by car or other forms of transportation. Well, dog sledding is also a fast growing sport in the United States. The first dog sled club in New England was founded in the 1930's by Arthur Walden. He formed the first American dog sled club called the New England Sled Dog Club. At the present time the only organized sled dog racing in the world takes place in North America. The races are five miles long generally and are run by three dogs pulling a sled directed by one driver who usually runs behind the sled, only riding it when it is going downhill. The North American Championships at Fairbanks and Laconia are the largest money races being run now.

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Places to go

The Pontiac Branch YMCA, 131 University Drive, will be offering the following adult skill instruction classes for six weeks beginning the week of February 20, 1977: Karate, Family Judo, Swimnastics, Dance Slimnastics, Y's Way to a Healthy Back, Yoga, Adult Swim Instruction and Fitness Instruction.

For registration information, contact the YMCA at 335-6116.

The Lakeland Players, local theater group in Drayton Plains, will present the comedy "40 Carats" February 18, 19, and 25 and 26 at Mason School auditorium, 3835 W. Walton Blvd. in Drayton Plains.

Tickets are \$3 regular and \$2 for bargain night, February 18. For further information call 698-2493.

The Waterford Book Review will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Salathiel, 534 Shore View Dr., Pontiac, February 21 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Tull Lasswell will give a poetry review.

For further information call Nena E. Wright, 623-1260.

Attorney Kenneth Ostrowski will be guest speaker Thursday, February 24 for the Waterford Organization for Retarded Citizens. Attorney Ostrowski will speak on the new guardianship law, a concept which has generated much confusion and concern among parents, judges and attorneys.

The meeting will be at the Mental Retardation Building on Telegraph Road (opposite the State Police Post), 7-9 p.m.

The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan is sponsoring an evening of ice hockey from 8-10 p.m. Saturday, February 26 at the Ford Field Ice Arena in Livonia.

"Scooby Doo" appearing in the 1977 Ice Capades is scheduled to make a guest appearance. He will be joined on the ice with sports, radio and television personalities. Tickets are \$1.00 and are available at the Children's Leukemia Foundation at 353-8222.

All proceeds from the event will go towards research and the patient medication aid program.

The Oakland County Heart Unit is conducting free blood pressure screenings every Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the unit's Heart Information Center located in the Michigan National Bank of the Somerset Office Plaza at 2900 West Maple Road, Troy, Michigan.

Persons with high blood pressure are referred to their doctor and asked to follow his directions to keep the disease under control.

For more information, contact Blanche Bell, Oakland County Heart Information Center, 649-1050.

"Owl Prowl" is the title of the program—illustrating the remarkable nighttime habits of owls found in southeastern Michigan—to be held for the general public at the Nature Center of Stony

Creek Metropark near Rochester Saturday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. The "Owl Prowl" programs will also be held on Tuesday, March 1 and Saturday, March 5 at 7 p.m.

Michigan State University's Rodeo Club will hold its 8th Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo at the MSU Livestock Pavilion, February 25-27.

Tickets, Adults: \$4.00 and Children (10 and under) \$2.50 for reserve seats; General Admission: Adults: \$3.25 and Children: \$2.25. For information contact: 1-517-355-8400.

"Coping with Grief" will meet on Thursday, February 24, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1950 Baldwin Road.

This group will offer support for anybody who has experienced the loss of a loved one. For information, please call 391-1170.

Visitors touring Meadow Brook Hall the next few weeks will find some of their favorite entertainment personalities waiting to greet them at the door.

Jimmy Launce (the Jimmy Launce Show, WJR radio) and his fashion-model wife, Brigitte, will be at the Hall Sunday, February 20.

Tour hours are 1 to 5 p.m. every Sunday. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.00 for those under 12

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Kinte finds a friend

Teacher to apply Guinea mission knowledge

By Joe Gitter of The Clarkston News

"I ni Sogoma ... Tana ma sign?" as Kunte Kinte of "Roots" might say.

Kunte would find a friend in Bernard Wright, a teacher at Sashabaw Junior High School in Clarkston.

Wright, formerly an ordained Protestant minister, spent four

years in the African Republic of Guinea.

The trade language often spoken there, Malinke, is very similar to the one spoken by Kunte's tribe, according to Wright.

Wright's travels as a missionary took him throughout the nation of Guinea.

The people in the small villages,

where he spent much of his time, still live in grass huts with mud walls and clay floors.

They are farmers. The people lead a simple life, according to Wright. No electricity, hot and cold running water or any of the modern conveniences we are used to, exist. Of course, they have no gas heating bills either.

Wild animals abound in that natural zoo. Wright has returned to Clarkston with a fine collection of snake skins, scorpions and native artifacts. Pythons, vipers and cobras are in abundance.

Wright's experiences in Africa, from 1962-66, have enabled him to become a better teacher, he feels.

"I noticed from the first day I started teaching in Clarkston," he said, "when you've had on the spot experience it makes the kids more willing to listen.

"It gives you a broad outlook on things. Geography, for instance, having been in the places

you talk about."

Wright will have a chance to pass on his knowledge about Africa and its people when he

conducts six African classes at the junior high this spring.

By the way, Kunte says, "Good morning ... Did you sleep well?"





Bernard Wright



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Kammer named to appropriations committee

The Committee on Committees of the Michigan Senate today selected Kerry Kammer, (D-Pontiac), to be a member of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee. Kammer will chair the Subcommittee on K-12 Education, which accounts for almost half of the state's general fund expenditures.

"I am very pleased by the appointment," said Kammer, "because from this position I can take a much closer and more critical look at all state spending, especially in the area of school finance."

"A post on the Appropriations Committee provides a senator with much better access to the

information necessary to determine whether our tax monies are being spent in areas where they are most needed.

"With this information, I hope to promote increased cost efficiency in state spending as well as to have a greater impact on overall governmental policy."

"I think it is time, for example,

to take another look at the manner in which we fund our school system to determine whether it is as fair and efficient as possible."

Kammer's appointment to this

Senate tradition which has generally reserved such posts for senior members. Kammer, 28, was first elected to the Senate in 1974.

Trim named to mental health post

State Representative Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg) has been appointed vice chairman of the House Committee on Mental Health for the 1977-78 session of the Legislature.

In addition, he was appointed to membership on three other House standing committees: Taxation, Agriculture and Towns and

Counties. The committee assignments were announced by House Speaker Bobby D. Crim.

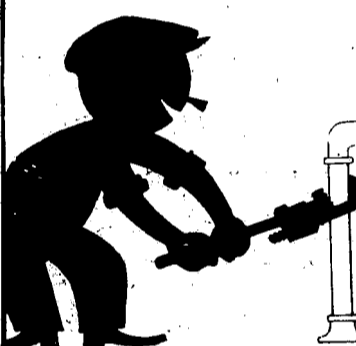
"Representative Trim has proved himself to be a hard-working and effective legislator," Crim said. "I am confident that he will continue to make valuable contributions in all of his committee work."

government and agricultural problems.

"These committees will be working on legislation of major importance to not only the people in my own district, but those in the entire state and will present a real challenge. They are, basically, problem-solving committees," Trim stated.

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Trim was elected in November to his second term in the Legislature.

He had served on five standing committees in the last session of the Legislature, but asked that this be reduced to four to enable him to concentrate his efforts on mental health, taxation, local

Scouting awards presented

Scouts of Pack 126 and their parents socialized over dessert at the Clarkston United Methodist Church hall last night, February 16.

The evening centered on the scouts. Wolf awards were presented to Jerry McCall, Chris Johnson, Mark Cooper, Miles Radcliff, Michael Weber, Christian Gettis and Todd Sorgatz.

Past dinner bars went to Kevin Morse, Todd Sorgatz and Jerry McCall. Danny Travis, Mark Cooper, Jerry McCall and Christian Gettis received gold arrows.

Webelos awarded were Jeff Richardson, Chris Sorgatz, Mark Foyteck, Steve Lipstaff, Darrell Block and Terry Gates.

After the awards ceremony Bob Kowalkowski, who has played with the Detroit Lions for 11 years, showed a film highlighting humorous events of the games.

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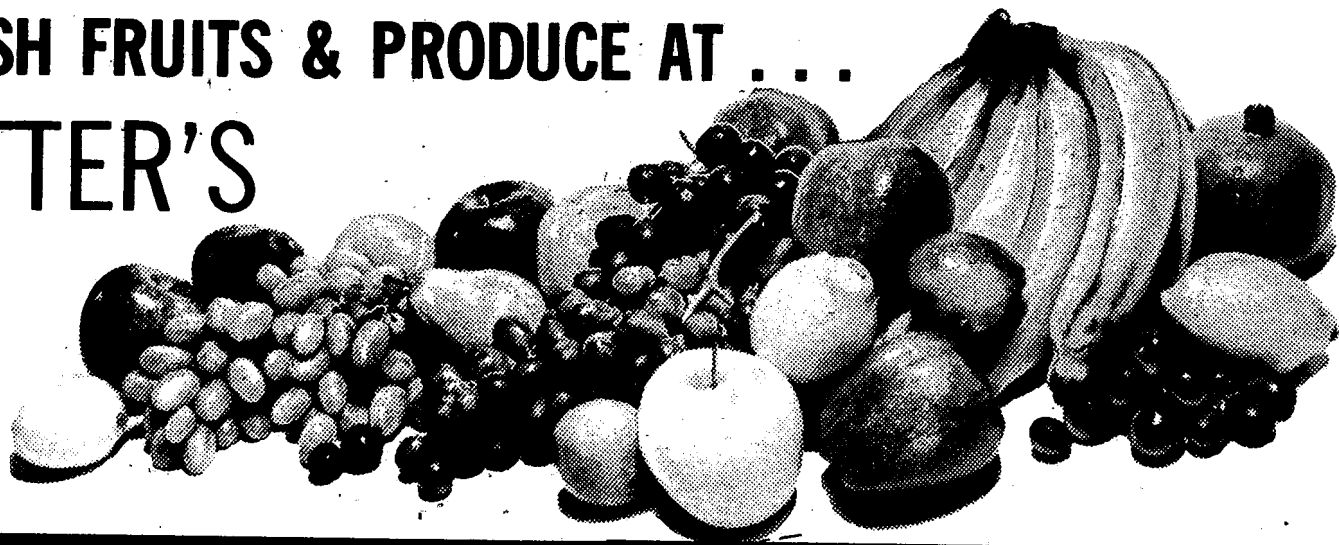
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MIME group combines talent and 'craziness'

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

A combination of "overblown physical movement," outlandish costumes and just plain craziness leads one to M.I.M.E.

"It's a scream," according to Barbara Gibson, Drama Department head at Clarkston High School.

Ma's (Mrs. Gibson's nickname) Intrepid Mime Ensemble (M.I.M.E.) is just what it sounds like, a troupe of uninhibited students performing right out of the days of the old Red Skelton show.

Pantomime is the name of the game. The seven member ensemble, made up entirely of Clarkston High School students, use their bodily talents to perform anything from serious mime, which is not necessarily serious, to their own creation—the fractured fairy tale.

Instead of the time-honored tale, "The Boy Who Cried Wolf," the troupe performs their own, modern version entitled "The Girl Who Cried Pervert."

Unlike serious mime, narration is used during the fairy tales to help build a story-line around the pantomime.

When not working on the high school's upcoming musical, "Guys and Dolls," the ensemble searches for prospective audiences for their routines.

"We play for anybody ... especially presidents, heads-of-state and visiting dignitaries," one member joked.

But seriously, they have displayed their talents at the Pontiac Silverdome and the Children's Village juvenile home, not to mention the high school.

Costuming is designed to add to their already hilarious appearance

on stage.

Jumpsuits, strangely colored, unpaired socks, hats and the use of lots of theatrical make-up add to the group's air of ridiculous humor.

The ensemble holds the audience's attention by keeping them in suspense as to what crazy stunt the group will pull next. The routines are pure insanity.

Mime has practically disappeared from the stage and television in recent years, possibly because it is so difficult to perform successfully.

"It takes a lot of concentration. Gestures must be very defined or the audience doesn't get the idea of what's going on," according to Steve Cunningham, a M.I.M.E. member.

Pantomime is difficult to perform, but it is also very, very funny.



Steve Cunningham, Becky Ridley and Dale Goodrich form a "tree" while Shelly Glenn comes to play in their branches.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Feb. 17, 1977 17



Ray Klein [right] grins widely as he watches postal employees Connie Keeley, Kay Bliss and Donna Jennings work. Klein resigned as postmaster of the Clarkston office in December.

Postmaster leaves for sunnier climate

Ray and Doris Klein have sold their home and furnishings in Clarkston and will leave for Arizona, where they will make a new home, February 21, "weather permitting," Ray said.

After 20 years with the postal service, six of them as postmaster of the Clarkston office, Ray resigned in December.

The resignation and move has been brewing for three years.

Doris suffers from arthritis and doctors have recommended the warm, dry climate as a relief from the associated pain.

"But you just don't pick up and go," Ray said.

Even after making the decision it has taken the Kleins longer to get on their way than they had thought it would.

Their home had to be sold, the furnishings had to be sorted and disposed of and all kinds of documents and other paper work had to be changed.

Of course there are things that can't be sold or left behind. Among them Doris' heirloom, cherry, claw footed table; her 30 day wall clock and her collection of cups and saucers.

Then there are the clothes, pots and pans, TV and microwave

Ray and Doris plan on mobile home living near Mesa.

Their son and daughter-in-law are already in Arizona where Richard is stationed at Williams Air Force Base and Carolyn pursues her nursing career.

Visits there proved very helpful to Doris and convinced them of the move.

Their daughter Janice will graduate from Clarkston High School in June and will live with her brother Terry until she is free to join her parents.

"That's the hardest part about going — leaving family and friends," Ray said. "But we'll come back for visits."

"We might get a new boss but we won't get one like him," noted Connie Keeley as Ray left the post office.

Until a new postmaster is assigned Gary Woodstra is the officer in charge.

Saturday night, February 5, postal employees feted the Kleins at Carmen's in Ortonville.

"They gave me a fist full of money and a new wallet to put it in," Klein said laughing—when the Kleins get settled in Arizona Ray, will find a new job.



Artistic talents put to work

Country Living

By Hilda Bruce

of The Clarkston News

When Jim and Ann Meloche moved into their two story home in Independence Township last fall there were no lighting fixtures overhead and nothing but sub flooring underfoot.

"We had to do something—fast!" Ann said laughing.

They did.

Deciding on earth tones they hung brick red lights in the kitchen and dining area and carpeted it in a caning pattern of rust brown and gold.

Splushy rust carpet in the family, living and dining rooms is accented by the oak parquet flooring in the foyer.

Modern track lighting in the family room highlights the fireplace.

The Meloches focused on the fireplace but could only enjoy it when in the family and kitchen areas. So Jim went to work with his trusty tools and opened the wall separating the family and living rooms.

Not only does the new door way allow enjoying the fireplace from another room it also lets the morning sun through to the rear of the home, eliminates the closed in feeling of two small rooms and permits a free flow of traffic.

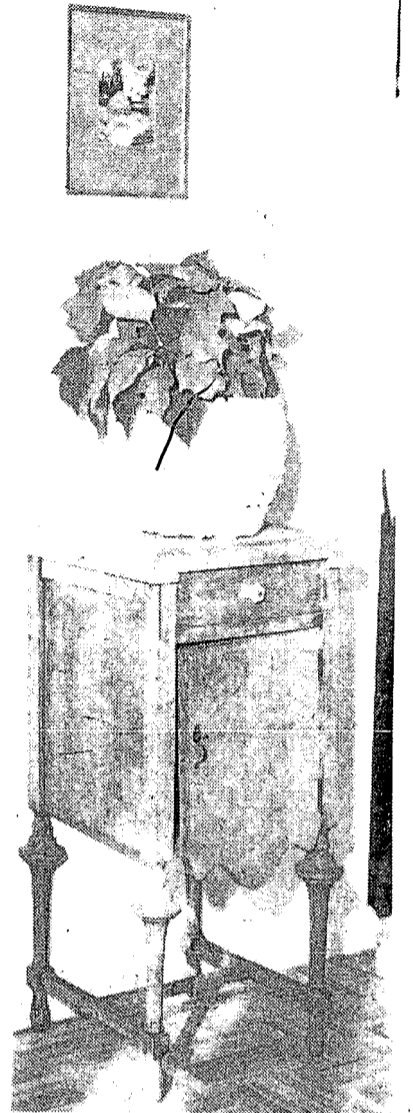
The open stairway and second floor were carpeted in wheat—neutral enough to adapt to any colors the Meloches may choose in the future.

Their eclectic furnishings, ranging from antiques through the most modern blond contemporary, are complemented by other antiques and Jim's artistic renderings. Jim is vice president of Smith Winchester, an advertising agency in Southfield.

One wall grouping in the family



Five-year-old Joey and his pet-cat, "Frixie", pose before the family room fireplace. Jim plays the mandolin displayed on the shelves.



An antique piece in the foyer waits to be refinished.

room highlights his watercolor scenes. Over the fireplace he stretched a contemporary printed fabric that resembles a graphic scene.

In the living room Jim cut a

patterned square of fabric into the furniture pieces he has made quarters, mounted them, then including a cradle that Ann hung them in place leaving a two inch space between each. Again fulfilled its mission of rocking the effect is contemporary.

His handiwork is also evident in In the dining room, a contem-

porary table and chairs mingle comfortably with an antique reading stand and a sewing machine.

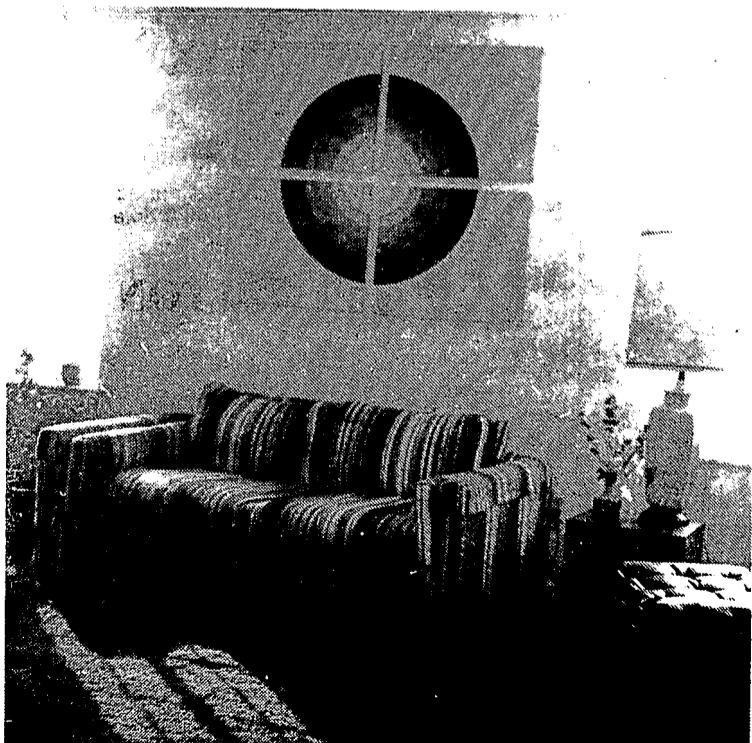
The focal point of the room is a display of black and white photos of the Meloches' favorite spots. It includes one of the view from their former home on Maceday Lake.

"It was a beautiful spot," Ann remembered as she listened to the racket of construction machinery busily putting up two new homes in the neighborhood.

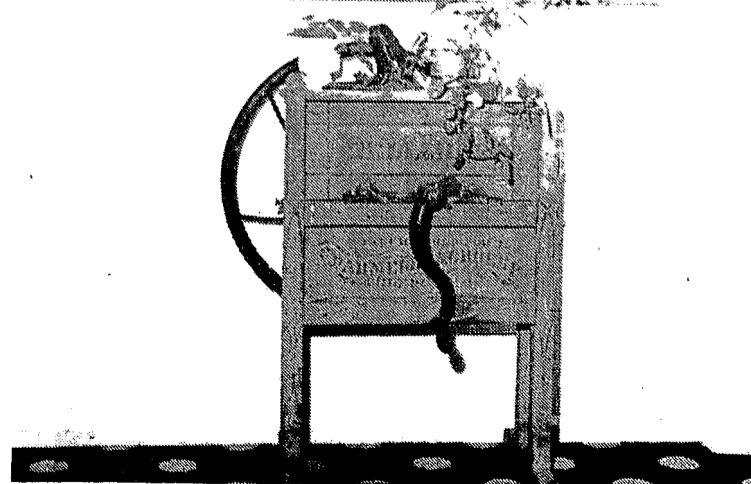
"And it was so quiet and peaceful," she commented as she peered out the window.

As long as the homes are up and the work crews are gone before it's time for her annual sunning she doesn't mind.

When she left for work, she sells real estate for Max Brook Realtors, it didn't look like she would have to worry about her back yard privacy for a while. Even though the sun was out for the first time in days the temperature hovered around the freezing point, and the yard was still snow covered.



Contemporary fabric print accents eclectic decor of the Meloches' living room.



Corn sheller found abandoned in someone's yard serves as a plant stand.

(More pictures on page 19)

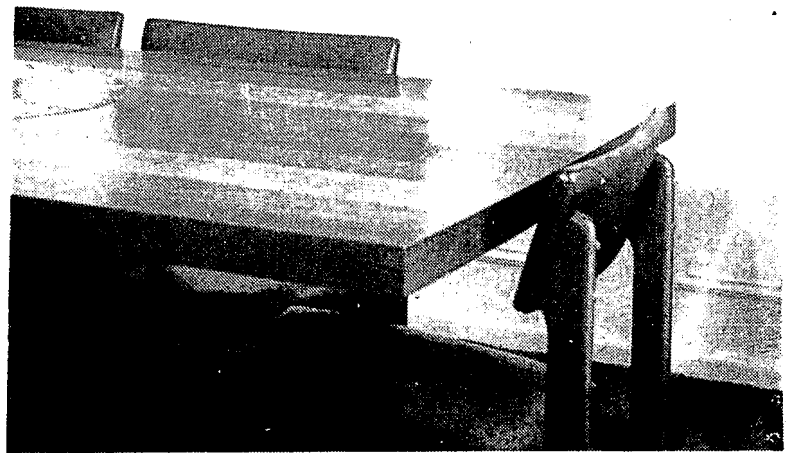
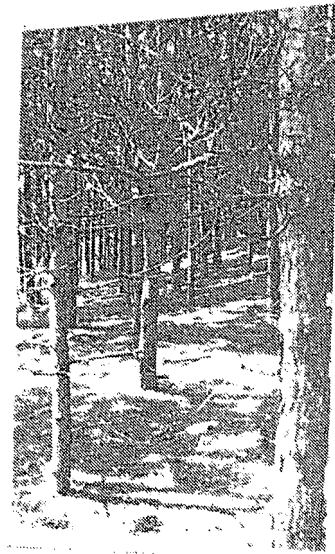


Antiques abound

Country Living



Red, green and yellow of prints accent the earth toned kitchen dining area.



Jim's own photo essay takes center stage in the dining room.

Duane Hurstfall



Real Estate Inc.

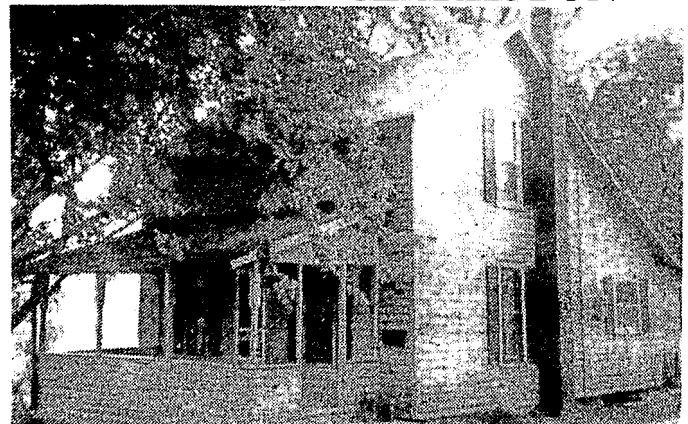
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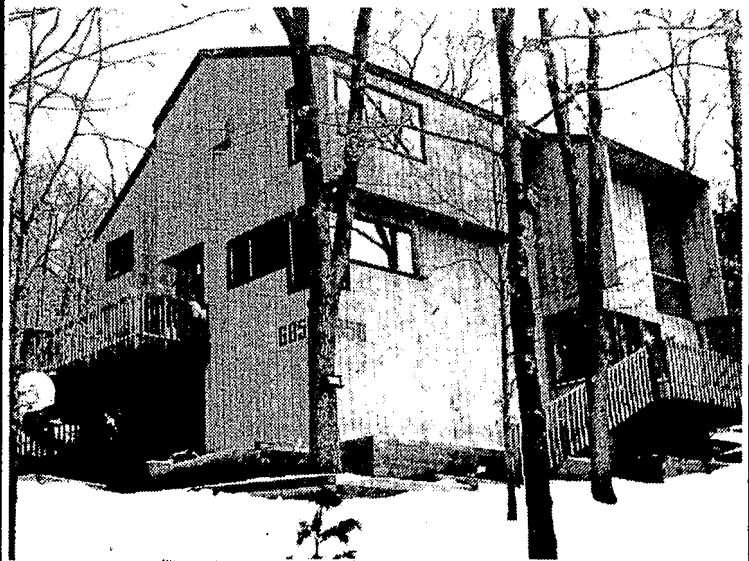
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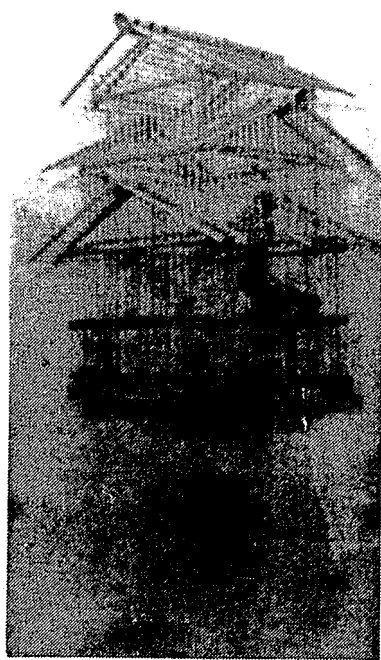
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Fake bird in bamboo cage, an advertising prop turned decorator piece, frustrates the Meloches' cat.

NOVEC students really sink their teeth into this job



Teeth was the topic of conversation last Friday, February 11, at Clarkston Elementary. Lori McPerson, a Clarkston high school student and Diane Huffman, both students at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, spoke to third and fourth graders on the importance of brushing properly. The girls, studying in NOVEC's dental assisting program, presented a film, spoke to the youngsters and answered any questions on dental health.



The presentation got some of the kids thinking about their teeth.



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Sashabaw junior high school honor roll

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 7th GRADE HONOR ROLL Second Marking Period

ALL A's
Larkin, Cindy
Phipps, Ann Marie
Weber, Kathryn

A'S & B'S
Adams, Greg
Anders, Michelle
Beamer, Eric
Birkmeier, Mary Beth
Burzyck, Barbara
Cahill, Duane
Carr, Glenn
Cipparone, Steve
Coates, Patricia
Conway, Michael
Czinder, Pam
Dunlop, Alyson
Funk, Sonya
Haase, Phillip
Herron, Jeanne
Hodges, April
Karlstrom, Karin
Karrick, Mark
Kruep, Kurt
McLintock, Jenni
McCune, Tracy
McGee, Gary
Ohrnberger, Klaus
Olmstead, Susan
Parr, Ann
Rachel, Perry
Rawling, Julie
Rogers, Robert
Rogers, Mary
Ross, William
Schaller, Lawrence
Schliter, Lorette
Stallions, Kimberly
Teague, Kevin
Tinsler, Renee
Verch, Craig
Vermilye, Jay
Wenzel, Kathleen
Wiedemann, John

Cook, Vicki
Czinder, Doug
Dobson, Deborah
Douglas, Kevin
England, Barb
Foss, Christy
Hall, Thomas
Hardy, Brett
Head, Sandra
Healy, Vicki
Jails, William
Jewett, Lance
Johnson, Kyla
Ladd, Brian
Lewis, Cynthia
Moss, David
Munger, Julie
Myers, Alicia
Pearson, Jennifer
Pennington, Amy
Regentin, Elizabeth
Ridley, Diane
Roberts, Kim
Sanchez, Merc
Sartor, Chris
Saunders, Susan
Schmidgall, Sharron
Tezak, Susan
Thomas, Gina
Topous, Teri
Walker, Beth
Wall, Laura
Ware, Greg

Dubats, Susan
Larkin, Tammy
Lindberg, Vera
Tate, Gail

A'S & B'S
Baynes, Linda
Beardslee, Penny
Blumenschein, Jim
Brand, Robert
Carey, Robin
Collier, Terry
Conway, Kathleen
Couturier, Annette
Cox, Kathy
Crisman, Candy
Erkfriz, Lisa
Foss, Mark
Green, Carolyn
Haney, Kim
Herr, Teresa
Hutchinson, Dwayne
Irwin, Regina
Langdon, Jodi
Mandeville, Vicki
Matushin, Cliff
Monroe, Forta
Nyhof, Suzanne
Peck, Terri
Raguso, Leslie
Reis, Dawn
Sharp, Diana
Smith, Cheryl
Tezak, Renee
Thompson, Lucinda
Wcisel, Sandra
Weich, Tenna
Wickstrom, John
Williams, Sherry

9th GRADE HONOR ROLL

ALL A'S
Brennan, Dan

8th GRADE HONOR ROLL

ALL A'S
Acton, Jane
Eriksson, Julie
Goeringer, Pat

A'S & B'S
Alcorn, Tammy
Barnard, Cheri
Bourdon, Ronald
Bowers, Janet
Brown, Heather
Campe, Alexandra
Castillo, Kathy
Catalano, Theresa



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Antique auto show to be held

Fourteen chapters of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America (VMCCA) announce their 3rd Annual Regional "Antique Car Show & Swap Meet," will be held April 30 and May 1 at Springfield-Oaks in Davisburg.

The VMCCA and Oakland County Parks & Recreation have combined to promote a show of a magnitude which will be worthy of the Pontiac-Flint area Motor Capitals and "A beautiful 1946 FORD Club Coupe is this year's door prize," said Dr. Charles Bowers, who is the Vice Director of The VMCCA's Great Lakes Region.

Advance tickets for the show will cost \$1.00 and each ticket entitles a purchaser to one free chance on the 1946 Ford. Tickets are available from all VMCCA Members - all area Montgomery Ward Stores and Springfield-Oaks, 625-8133.

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As a customer service representative, it is part of my job to answer questions about energy bills. And lately there have been a lot of calls about why bills are so much higher.

One reason is obvious. Weather - over 25 percent colder than normal. Customers are using many more units of gas, so even if fuel costs hadn't gone up, bills would still be higher.

But fuel costs *have* gone up. The natural gas we buy from pipeline companies costs a lot more than it used to. And these increases are also reflected in your bill.

Because your bills have increased greatly, I think it is important that you understand why they have gone up so much. I'll try to help you if you call me, but the weather and fuel cost increases are beyond our control. Probably the best advice I can give is to take all possible steps to conserve - to save both your dollars and valuable energy.

Don't forget - the bills you receive this month reflect those record breaking cold days of the last month.

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By Hilda Bruce

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Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sears of Allen Road, Ortonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Ellen Sears, to Thomas J. Clifton, Jr., son of Mrs. Ona Clifton of Hickory Ridge Lane, Ortonville, and the late Thomas Clifton. The bride-elect and her fiance are seniors at Michigan State University. A fall wedding is planned.

Vocational business and office education students at Clarkston High School joined Business Office Education Club members from throughout the nation in activities to make the community aware of the importance of vocational student organizations during BOEC Week, February 6-12, 1977. BOEC Week was observed concurrently with Vocational Education Week.

The purpose for this celebration is to inform the public of the meaning and objectives of BOEC. By doing this, the community will be aware of the important part that BOEC plays in the local school and community.

Many of the activities planned by the Clarkston BOEC Chapter evolve around this year's national theme, "BOEC, Building the Skills of America."

The Business Office Education Club, with a membership of more than 65,000 students, is designed to develop leadership abilities in the American business world, and competency in office occupations. Through its professional, financial, civic, service, and social activities and projects, BOEC is developing leaders of tomorrow, today.

Janice M. Wedge was given in

marriage to Arthur D. Shiller by her father Clifford C. Wedge on February 12.

Reverend Anderson presided over the candlelight ceremony at the Hickory Ridge Community Church, Highland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Wedge, 9633 Susin Lane.

The groom is the son of Gladys Shiller of Levering, Michigan. He is a graduate of Michigan State Technological and Rehabilitation School and is employed by Crusoe-Nunley Ford in Cheboygan.

The bride's gown of satin and net featured a V-neckline. She wore a waist length veil and carried a bouquet of white baby mums tied with red ribbons.

Linda Fleming was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of blue satin and crepe and carried two long stemmed carnations.

Bridesmaids Terri and Mary Ann Haynes of Brandon Township wore blue and yellow gowns and carried matching bouquets of carnations.

Theresa and Angela Peltier of Lake Orion in print taffeta dresses were flowergirls and Michael Ashbaugh of Oxford was the ringbearer.

Freeman Barber of Waterford

served as his friend's best man. The bride's brothers, Martin and Alvin Wedge also attended the groom.

The music department at Clarkston High School has been and will be busy entertaining others.

On Valentines Day the Madrigal Singers performed for the residents of Lourdes Nursing Home on Watkins Lake Road.

February 16, 65 students of the vocal music program attended the opera "The Magic Flute" at the Michigan Opera Theatre in Detroit.

The varsity chorus of Clarkston High School will present a concert of religious music at the Free Methodist Church on Maybee Road Sunday, Feb. 20 at 6 p.m.

Under the direction of Grayce Warren and accompanied by Kris Lehto and Mark Thompson, the sixty-voice choir will offer music of all styles and periods of musical history. The concert is free and open to the public.

On February 23, 24 of the top vocal music students will participate in the League Choir concert at West Bloomfield High School. The 8 p.m. performance is open to the public.

Engagement

The Cavenee Family Singers will appear in concert at the Clintonville Baptist Church, 5301 Clintonville Road at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20. The church is just south of Maybee Road.

The Cavenee Singers have appeared in numerous churches and on TV.

Donald E. Widener, a senior at General Motors Institute in Flint, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Widener, Sr., of Clarkston. Donald is a cooperative student with Pontiac Motor Division.

Bud Grant, State Farm Insurance Agent in Clarkston, attended a three day insurance seminar for the State Farm Insurance Companies of Marshall, Michigan, February 8-10.

The seminar provided continuing education and an opportunity to evaluate new business techniques to better service the needs of his clients.

Grant, whose agency is at 6798 Dixie Highway in the Clarkston Theater building, has been servicing the insurance needs of the people of Michigan for 21 years. He is a member of the Episcopal Church, B.P.O.E., National Association of Life Underwriters, and B.A.I.T.

He lives with his wife Shirley and two children, at 6755 Amy Drive, Clarkston.



Lorinda Lovell of Clarkston is among 23 young men and women seeking to be "Sno-King" and "Sno-Queen" during the Winfester '77 winter carnival activities at Northern Michigan University, February 13-20. The five foot four inch, hazel-eyed brunette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman I. Lovell, 7920 Caberfae Trail, Clarkston.



Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ford, Cranberry Lake Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Anne Marie, to Patrick Humphreys, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Humphreys of Laurelton. The bride elect is a dental hygiene student at Ferris State College and a 1974 graduate of Clarkston. Her fiance graduated from Clarkston in 1973 and attends General Motors Institute. November 25 has been set for the wedding.



Make a mental note

Don't be a sneak

by Jim and Ellen Windell

Some parents faced with a behavior problem in their child or adolescent which they cannot handle resort to allowing the young person to do it.

In some cases they say something such as, "I don't really want you to do this thing, but if you're going to do it I'd rather you did it in front of me rather than behind my back."

Behaviors handled in this way are often smoking, swearing, drinking or using drugs. Is it wise for a parent to take this course of action?

While it is important for parents to recognize the limits of their control over their children, especially when those children become adolescents, to give in and allow a previously forbidden behavior is to seemingly abdicate an authority position.

It implies weakness and a lack of cleverness and a lack of alternatives. Such a way of handling an undesired behavior also raises some serious questions about what the youngster learns

about values and morals.

The parents have in effect changed their expectations while attempting to mask that change by making the qualification that "I'd rather have you do it in front of me instead of behind my back."

The young person in some instances is supposed to feel guilty and perhaps give up the behavior entirely. However, the parental (and by extension society's) expectations are lowered and less clear.

This then interferes with the young person's need to come to terms with the parental and social demands and with his working out a relationship, despite rules and regulations which curtail personal pleasure, with authority and the rules that assist in maintaining social order.

While it may be easy for a parent to give in in this way, it will not be useful ultimately in the parent-child relationship. A young person does not really want his parent to give up the

authority.

Most teenagers we have talked to whose parents have taken this action have reported that they feel silly, awkward and as one thirteen-year-old after her mother said she could smoke in front of her said, "I feel stupid."

It does not offer a young person a chance to feel a personal sense of mastery for conquering a personal problem nor does it help him to learn the limits and boundaries of what is and isn't accepted.

One final thing that may occur is that it makes it difficult for parents to reason successfully that other previously restricted behaviors must remain on the forbidden list.

When it comes to undesirable behavior, we also do not want to decrease guilt feelings. Most adolescents will engage in rebellious behavior, however, this should be done with a certain amount of guilt which will aid them as they work out their own personal value system.

Sashabaw band captures ribbons

Last Saturday students from Sashabaw's Band returned with 24 ribbons from the District solo and ensemble festival held at the South Macomb Community College.

Receiving blue ribbons were Dean Irelan, Beth Walker, Chris Foes, Mark Foes, Jane Acton, Jill Clark, Merci Sanchez, and Julie

Eriksson (the only student to receive two blue ribbons).

Students earning red ribbons were Linda Niebauer, Carolyn Green, Jane Acton, Jill Clark, Craig Schnabel, Jodie Langdon, Cheryl Cahill, Claude Gourand, Bob Brand, Cliff Matushin, Paul Carr, Collette Brezizinski, Scott Thompson, and Paul Dushane.

The following students showed outstanding ability and received 3rd division ratings. Darwin Moore, Roy Phillips, Mark Hanna, Amy Bruce, Barb Burzyck, Mark Foes, Pat Johnson, Bob Brand, Cliff Matushin, Chris

Foes, Craig Schnabel, Merci Sanchez, Carolyn Green, Robin Cremer, Laura Wall, Doreen Bailey, Derek Place, Kathy Conway, Lee Vedder and Renee Tezak. Nobody from Sashabaw received a IV or V at the festival. The Wind Ensemble now starts preparing for Band Festival which will be held at West Bloomfield on March 19. They play at 2:45 in the high school gym where everyone is invited to attend.

Blood needed

There is an urgent need for volunteers to serve as special blood needs callers at the Red Cross Blood Donor Centers in Oak Park and Bloomfield Hills.

Volunteers notify regular donors with specific blood types and persons who have agreed to donate blood to open heart surgery patients to inform them about needy recipients.

Callers can work at the donor centers during business hours Monday through Friday, on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday until 8 p.m.

If you have a couple of hours a week to give to Red Cross, call the

Oak Park Donor Center at 968-2255 or the Oakland Regional Donor Center in Bloomfield Hills at 334-3575 for more information.

CB'ers meet

The Concerned Citizen CB'ers of Oakland County will hold a general membership meeting Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the Clarkston High School cafeteria.

Among the items to be discussed will be the organization's program to make the community more aware of their functions and a campaign for community support in their programs.

Further information may be obtained by calling 625-3558.

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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 Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg Christmas-Eve Candlelight Service, 7 p.m. Christmas Day Service, 9:30 a.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
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. Philip 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
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.	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
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
SEYMOUH LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz 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
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High

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About Books

The meaning of fairy tales

By Marian Trainor

In the introduction to his book, Bruno Bettelheim tells that reader that as an educator and therapist of severely disturbed children, he found that the impact of parents is certainly the most important influence in a child's life. The second most important influence, he contends, is our cultural heritage transmitted in the right manner. He concludes that it is literature that carries such information best.

Dissatisfied with current literature, he turned to folk fairy tales because he believes that more can be learned from them about the inner problems of human beings and of the right solutions to their predicaments in any society than from any other type of story within the child's comprehension.

He says: "In order to master the psychological problems of growing up—overcoming narcissistic disappointments, oedipal dilemmas, sibling rivalries; becoming able to relinquish childhood dependencies; gaining a feeling of selfhood and self-worth and a sense of moral obligation—a child needs to understand what is going on within his conscious self so that he can also cope with that which goes on in his unconscious. He can achieve this understanding and with it the ability to cope, not through rational comprehension of the nature and content of this unconscious but by becoming familiar with it through spinning out daydreams... It is here that fairy tales have unequalled value, because they offer new dimensions to the child's imagination which would be impossible for him to discover as truly on his own."

The author believes that the child's internal conflicts are externalized by fairy tales and made comprehensible to him by the events and figures of the story.

The unrealistic nature of the tales is an important device because it makes obvious that the fairy tales concern is not useful information about the external world but the inner processes taking place in an individual.

An example of a five-year old's comments on the giant in "Jack the Giant Killer" is given. The boy asked his mother after she had read the story to him, "There aren't any such things as giants, are there?" Before mother could answer he continued, "But there are such people as grownups and they're like giants."

Thus the child had deduced that while parents sometimes appear as selfish giants who wish to keep all the wonderful things which give them power to themselves, it is possible that children can eventually get the better of the giant—i.e. they can grow up to be like the giant and acquire the same powers. However the value of outsmarting a giant as opposed to actually doing the same to an adult allays the anxiety the child feels about the power of such gullible people to protect him.

"The Three Little Pigs" which reaches the nursery age child in a most enjoyable and dramatic manner, is given as an example of how fairy tales can teach the lesson that we must not be lazy and take things easy for if we do we may perish.

But fairy tales do more than teach a lesson. They also serve a need.

Unable to comprehend abstract principles the young child can obtain solace concerning life's mysteries and problems from fairy tales because the fairy tale proceeds in a manner which conforms to the way a child thinks and experiences the world. Realistic explanations are usually

incomprehensible to children because they lack the abstract understanding required to make sense of them.

Furthermore, strictly realistic stories run counter to the child's rubber experiences; he will listen to them and maybe get something out of them but he cannot extract much personal meaning from them that transcends the obvious content. These stories, the author contends, "inform without enriching."

When exposing a child to fairy tales, the author emphasizes the need for repeated hearing of the story because it is only being given ample time and opportunity to linger over it that a child is able to profit fully from what the story has to offer him in regard to understanding himself and his experience of the world.

It is important also, he believes, that the story be told and lacking that, be read with emotional involvement. The story teller should give the children ample time to reflect on the story to immerse themselves in the atmosphere that hearing it creates in them and to talk about it.

Nor does he believe that illustrations do much for fairy tales. Far better, he contends, for the child to create his own mind pictures of the characters and the situations.

A warning is given against explaining the meanings of fairy tales to the listener. The child will sort out for himself what he needs at his particular stage of development.

"Unfortunately," he says, some moderns reject fairy tales because they apply to this literature standards which are totally inappropriate. If one takes these stories as descriptions of reality, then the tales are indeed outrageous in all respects—cruel, sadistic and whatnot. But as symbols of psychological happenings or problems, these stories are quite true.

Although Bettelheim firmly establishes the importance of fairy tales in a child's development with convincing arguments, and general, as well as specific examples from favorite fairy tales, one of his most convincing arguments is the comment on adolescents who were deprived of years of belief in magic.

"I have known many examples," he says, where, particularly in late adolescent years of belief in magic are called upon to compensate for the person's having been deprived of it prematurely in childhood, through stark reality having been forced upon him... Without having had a period of belief in magic, they will be unable to meet the rigors of adult life.

An important book, written by an authority, in an easy engaging style, "The Uses of Enchantment" besides proving the "meaning and importance of fairy tales" provides readers with true

insight into the inner development and problems of children. The book has been awarded The National Book Award for 1976 and deservedly so. Available both in hardcover and paperback.

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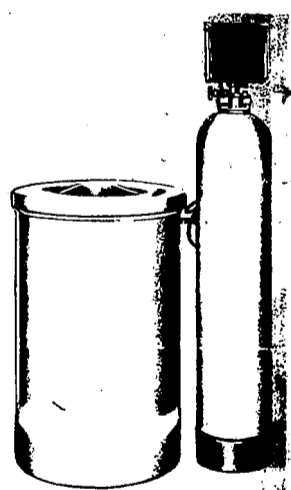
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Real Estate HAPPENINGS

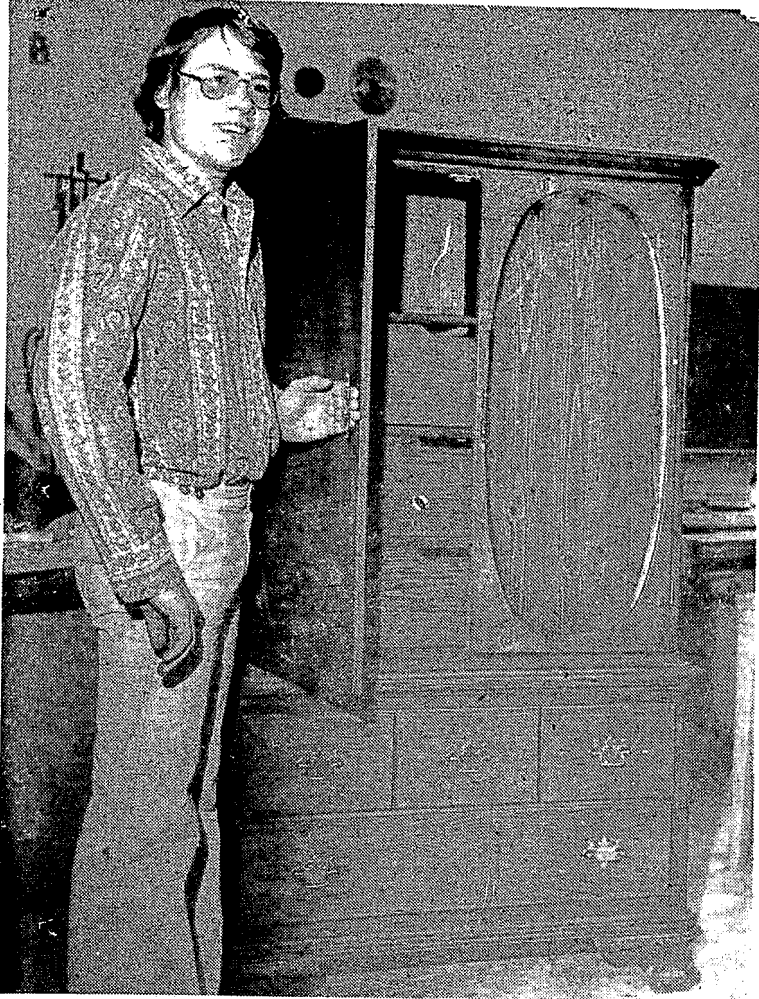
by Bob & Marvel White

The home itself represents the largest single expenditure in the lives of most families. Many variables influence the cost of the home. Cost is always critical. But above cost come considerations such as house types and locations—these are important influences, too. Usually a single family house offers the most privacy. Duplexes and row houses are next. Many people prefer the sense of a small private world, which is possible in a well-designed and well-maintained house, and belief that separate houses are better places for their children.

The knowledgeable professionals at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 can not only guide you in finding the best home for your needs, taste and budget, but also can help you to avoid the many costly errors inherent in home buying. Your area broker since 1947, we urge you, to call us with your listing also for prompt and profitable results. Open: 9-9 M-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 11-5 Sun.

DID YOU KNOW?

Take advantage of home building to design a house that fits you and your needs alone.



Jim proud of fair entry

Jim Dennis, Clarkston High school senior, proudly displays the armoire he will enter in the regional industrial arts fair at Clarkston High School, April 1-2. The project which took over 200 hours to complete, according to teacher Dick Moscovic, is only one of the many projects Jim has done.

Dr. O'Neill to speak at PTA

Clarkston pediatrician Dr. James A. O'Neill will be the guest speaker at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting of North and South Sashabaw Elementary Schools Monday, Feb. 21 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the multi purpose room of North Sashabaw. Dr. O'Neill, recently elected as Chief of Staff at Pontiac General Hospital will speak on "Learning Disorders" with a question and answer period to follow.

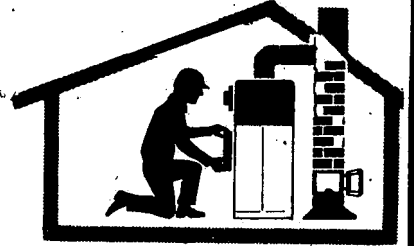
Volunteers needed for march

Tammy Hughson, chairman for the Independence Township Mothers March of Dimes, needs volunteers for the march, February 28-March 6. Anyone interested in helping can contact Tammy at 625-1623 or 625-0095.

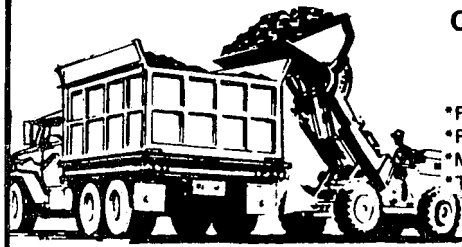
Since the near eradication of polio the March of Dimes has turned its attention to birth defects.

Proceeds of the march fund research and pre-natal care including medical service and education, scholarships to students in health related fields, and many other services including patient aid to birth defective children of Oakland County.

Is winter taking its toll on your furnace?



Nichols Home Services
Licensed Gas Heating Contractor 625-0581



OXFORD MINING CO.
WASHED SAND & GRAVEL

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

A.L. VALENTINE
Owner

625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that Independence Township will be sponsoring a Dog Clinic:

SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1977, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

at the Clarkston High School bus garage. Rabies vaccination will be \$2.00. County Dog Licenses will be available for \$3.00. After March 1, 1977 licenses will be \$6.00.

Christopher L. Rose
Township Clerk

2/17-24

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on February 24, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

By Mr. Howard Keating—Representing Keating Invt. Corp. To rezone the following described property from R-1R to R-1C, 280 acres.

CLARKSTON RD.

J-113

08-13-200-002
R1R to R1C

J-117 A
08-13-400-001

R1R to R1C
J-118A
08-13-400-004

Legal Description:

Sidwell #08-13-200-002 J113
08-13-400-001 J117A J118A

Common Description:

South East corner of
Clarkston & Eston Roads.

ESTON RD.

Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8114.

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

1-27-2-14

ENTERPRISE!!
POST NO BILLS.
Shop talk
by Maralee Cook

SERVICE FOR ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS
North Oaks INSURANCE AGENCY
625-0410
6 1/2 EAST CHURCH ST. CLARKSTON 625-0410

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Springfield Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall for the purpose of hearing 1977 property assessment appeals at the following times and dates.

March 8th, 9th, 10th, & 14th, 1977
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon &
1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

March 15th & 16th, 1977
1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. &
6:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Tentative equalization factor: 1.00

David Gensley
Township of Springfield

2/17-24, 3/3

UNITY, West Huron at Telegraph, is offering a three-week series called "Adventures in Attitudes." The first part starts Wednesday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. and is entitled: Break Crippling Attitude Habits. Regular Sunday worship services are 10:30 a.m. Call 335-2773 for information.

THE SATURDAY NIGHT BATH SHOP opened last week at 4730 Clarkston Road, at Eston Road in the Richardson's Farm Dairy center. You'll find a luscious selection of towels, including the popular Fieldcrest line, shower curtains, Kohler fixtures plus do-it-yourself plumbing supplies. Plumbing service, installation, remodeling work, both commercial and residential is also available. Call 394-0480 for information.

THE CLARKSTON CAFE, 18 S. Main Street, has special businessmen's luncheons every day. Along with the regular menu, taste-tempting specials are featured. Call 625-5660.



For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS



\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine. Cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for 9 mos. or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††26-1c

BUNK BEDS complete, \$139.95. Bill's Bargains, Baldwin at Indianwood, 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††C26-2

SPECIAL music center or room divider. \$39.95 each. Bill's Bargains, Baldwin at Indianwood. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††C26-2

HIDE-A-BED FROM \$169.95. Bill's Bargains, Baldwin at Indianwood, 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††C26-2

SEVEN PIECE butcher block dinette set, \$149.95. Bill's Bargains, Baldwin at Indianwood. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††C26-2

SOFA BED, \$89.95. Bill's Bargains, Baldwin at Indianwood. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††C26-2

BOX SPRINGS and mattress, \$34.95 each. Bill's Bargains, Baldwin at Indianwood, 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††C26-2

BACK ROOM SPECIAL: 40 sq. yds. nylon shag carpeting installed for \$320. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††26-1c

HIDE-A-BED with matching chair in plaid cover. Sale price \$348.88 for 2 pcs. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††26-1c

2 ALUMINUM 32 ft. heavy duty extension ladders. \$50 each. Like new. 625-4927.†††26-3p

28 FT. ALUMINUM scaffold. Like new, \$100. 625-4927.†††26-3p

1974 GMC CAMPER special. Loaded with everything. \$3,250. 625-4927.†††26-3p

GIRL'S SINGLE canopy bed including mattress and box springs. \$60. 634-7896.†††26-1p

1972 ACADEMY 12x64, located in Springfield Estates. Many extras. For information or appointment call 625-0324.†††26-3c

ANTIQUUE BARBER chair, hydraulic. Great for rec. room, shop or ? Sliding shower doors for bathtub. 625-3533.†††24-3c

14 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR, Apartment size electric stove, \$50 ea. 625-5296.†††26-3p

BEAUTIFUL SOFA, \$600 new, asking \$230.†††26-3c

SPAULDING Starboard skis with Gertsch bindings. Excellent condition. \$70. 625-2087.†††26-3c

FOR SALE

SOFA, chair with ottoman, Necchi sewing machine. Excellent condition. 625-3728.†††24-3c

FOR SALE: 1970 Apache Ramada pop up camper, sleeps 7, 3 burner stove, 2 tanks. \$800. Call 625-5024 after 4 p.m.†††24-3c

SNOW TIRES and wheels E-7814. \$35. 625-2454.†††24-3c

CUSTOM MADE sofa, ivory chenille, coral piping, almost new. Asking \$300. Two custom made matching curved button back swivel chairs. Coral tapestry, almost new. Asking \$125 ea. or both for \$225. Call after 5. 625-1240.†††24-3c

HIDE-A-BED—green striped velvet. Like new. \$200 or best offer. 394-0413.†††24-3c

ALLIS-CHALMERS farm tractor. Runs excellent. Wheel weights, chains, blade, \$600 firm. 625-4927.†††25-3C

'72 SUZUKI Snowmobile. Good condition. \$375.00. 623-6202.†††25-3C

EARLY AMERICAN pine couch—gold upholstery, end table, chair. 625-0384. Thurs. thru Sunday after 5.†††26-3c

SEARS AIR compressor, complete, like new, \$100. 625-4927.†††25-3p

WOODEN BED with new extra firm mattress and box springs, \$150. Corner china cabinet, \$50. Radio and stereo combination \$70. Stereo with two speakers \$30. Large dinette table and four chairs, \$50. Crocheted shawls, \$17. Moving sale. Nice graduation gifts. 625-3028.†††25-3p

SNOWMOBILE SLED, \$50. 625-3082.†††25-3c

SNOWMOBILE or utility trailer, 950# capacity, 4x8 bed, \$95. 625-5617.†††25-3c

ONE YEAR guarantee on tropical fish. You could have it at the Aquarium and Pet Shop, Lake Orion. 693-2493. Pontiac, 338-8976.†††LC 22-ft

ALL LINENS, all Armetale, all pewter on sale thru Feb. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††25-3c

SEARS COLDSPOT 9.5 cubic ft. freezer. Only 3 months old. Under warranty. \$210. Bedroom set, \$50. Toastmaster oven broiler, \$20. 625-4262.†††26-3c

SEASONED OAK firewood. 852-3578.†††26-4c

SINGER dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet, makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mo. payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††26-1c

FOR SALE

MUST SELL 2 month old Burlington furniture. Pecan desk set with matching bookcase and chair, \$375 or best offer. Green plaid hide-a-bed, excellent condition, \$325 or best offer. 7-11 p.m. 623-1212.†††24-3c

ELECTRIC START tractor, 8 horse, snowplow, 36" twin cutting blades and chains, \$400. 391-1457.†††24-3c

ALL LINENS, all Armetale, all pewter on sale thru Feb. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††25-3c

SHELVING, pallet racks, heavy duty industrial. Bargain priced. Ask for Charlie, 313-698-3200.†††24-9p

THE PILOTS SHOPPE, Oakland-Pontiac Airport, 6360 Highland Rd., Pontiac, MI 48054. Drive In-Fly In-Walk In. FIRST IN PILOTS' SUPPLIES, Ray-Bans, charts, books, tires, batteries, spark plugs, filters, oil, accessories, oxygen, gifts, etc. SPECIAL THIS MONTH—H.D. 16 ft. starting cable assembly \$49.95. Phone and mail orders, 666-4430.†††24-3c

1972 SKI-DOO TNT 440 and 1972 Snow Jet 396. Low mileage, clean. Double trailer and extras. \$1195 or best offer. 625-3626.†††26-3c

ANNOUNCEMENT

F. J. GOODWIN of Real Estate One is now residing in Clarkston. For any real estate problems or needs that may arise please call me. 625-9250 or 363-1511.†††25-3C

NURSE HAS OPENING in her lovely home on the lake for 1 ambulatory lady. Private room available. I keep 3 patients only. 1st opening in 3 years. Good food, home cooking, home atmosphere, laundry and personal care. Have many references to offer.†††26-3c

CARPET AUCTION: Saturday, February 19, 7 p.m. Carpets, bedspreads, blankets and quilts. New and used furniture, miscellaneous items. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871.†††RC26-1

ATTENTION LADIES: Did you know that Oxford has a Health Spa? See our display ad in this paper. Call 628-2141 for more information.†††C24-3

FOUND

FOUND: gold diaper bag containing boy's clothing on Sashabaw between Dixie and Walton. 623-7779.†††24-3c

FOUND: Spaniel in Walters Lake area. 394-0111.†††25-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1974 LANDROVER. 4 wheel driver, all aluminum body. 29,000 miles. \$4,100. 394-0111.†††24-3c

1976 GRAND PRIX, air, 60-40 seat, AM/FM radio, rally wheels. \$4550. 625-4253.†††26-3c

'72 JAVELIN. 6 cyl., automatic, very clean, low miles. 673-0506.†††26-3p

'76 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, PS/PB, power windows, locks and seats. Cruise, air, AM/FM, stereo and sun roof. Excellent condition. Evenings and weekend, 625-4132.†††26-3c

'72 FORD VAN. Air conditioning clear. Good condition. \$2,800. 623-0551.†††24-3c

1974 MUSTANG 2. Mach I, good mileage, new radials, stereo, mint condition. \$2,000. 394-0065.†††24-3c

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276.†††23-tf

1970 V.W. BUG. 73,000 miles, super condition. Brand new clutch, brakes, muffler system. Recent tune up. snow tires. \$650. Call after 5:30. Bloomfield Hills 626-2036.†††25-3C

1976 BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, AM/FM, P.S., slide side window. \$5,600. For more details, 394-0535.†††25-3c

1975 1/2 TON Toyota pickup (SR-5) with cover. 5 speed transmission with overdrive. 625-5690.†††25-3p

'74 ONE-HALF ton FORD RANGER pickup. Very clean. Extras and cover. 628-5502.†††26-3c

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA. 4 door. Air. Many extras. \$1,050. 625-2896.†††26-3c

'73 JEEP PICKUP. Quadra-trac, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Deluxe options, cap. Must sell. Make offer. 627-3393.†††26-3c

'71 VEGA, 35,000 actual miles. Good condition. \$450. After 5, 625-3992.†††26-3c

FREE

FREE PUPPIES to good home. Husky-Shepherd. Call evenings 625-3527.†††25-3F

PERSONALS

ROBERT W. SCHWARGE call Mr. Whistle about your prize. 674-3422.†††25-3c

SERVICES

SNOW PLOWING. Reasonable rates. 625-2137.†††16-tf

SERVICES

WALLPAPERING, painting, and staining. 30 years experience. I make house calls. Bob Jensenius, 693-4676.†††5-tfc

SNOW PLOWING. Reasonable rates. 625-2137.†††26-6c

BONNIE'S GROOMING reminds you to think spring! Get your dog groomed professionally. No tranquilizing. 625-8594.†††26-tf

HANDYMAN, painting, wallpapering, carpenter work. Kitchen cabinets built or refinished. Reasonable. 681-0050.†††26-3c

SNOWMOBILE SERVICE. We service Polaris and others. Paddle to Power, 6507 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Mi. 625-0129.†††13-tf

CERAMICS FIRED—my home. 625-0397.†††16-12c

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

SNOW PLOWING — John Peoples. 1-634-8095.†††16-15p

SNOWPLOWING — Commercial and residential driveways. \$4 and up. 673-5396.†††19-tf

CAROLYN'S Snow Plowing. 625-4106.†††13-tf

CONSTRUCTION equipment repair. All types. Reed, 625-2087.†††26-3c

STAN'S SNOW PLOWING — 625-9639.†††18tf

DRESSMAKING and Tailoring. Alteration. 693-1180.†††24-6c

GAS FURNACE Service, cleaning and replacements. Gas grills, fireplace logs, and furnace humidifiers. Sales, installation and service. Gas piping for all appliances. NICHOLS HOME SERVICES. 625-0581.†††24-3c

CONTRACTING, Residential, Commercial. Custom Home Design, additions, remodeling. Licensed and insured. 623-1348.†††21-TFDH

PAINTING and wallpapering professionally done at reasonable rate. For free estimate on your home or business call 625-1228.†††24-3c

Mortgage Life Insurance

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

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed in my home. Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 625-9630.††24-3c

WOMEN to do ironing in Clarkston. Very particular. 625-8669.††25-3C

APPLICATIONS being accepted for cashier and counter work days. Must be 18 or older. Richardson Farm Dairy, 4758 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston.††24-3c

SECOND COOK, part time, mature woman preferred. Must have own transportation. Reply to 669 Grange Hall Rd., Ortonville 48462.††24-3c

PROJECT ENGINEERS, designers and detailers. Applicants must have experience in mechanical handling systems, integrating conveyors, part storage units, automatic machine loaders, and unloaders with metal working and assembly production lines. Position offers excellent wages, liberal company paid benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon. R. Blush, Jr., Administrative Assistant, Sys-T-Mation, Inc., 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg 48019.††25-3c

TYPIST I
\$6,847 - \$7,282

Applicants must be residents of Oakland County, high school graduates or equivalent, and able to type 40 corrected w.p.m. Applications being accepted under C.E.T.A. In order to meet C.E.T.A. requirements, applicants must meet certain residency and income-level restrictions as well as either of the following: unemployed for at least 15 weeks and ineligible for unemployment compensation; or unemployed and receiving unemployment compensation for at least 15 weeks; or unemployed and have exhausted all unemployment compensation; or be a member of a family receiving AFDC.

For further information or to make application, contact:

The Personnel Department
OAKLAND COUNTY
1200 N. Telegraph Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530

A Merit System, Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy
County Executive

AVON SAYS: Make it a Happy New Year. Pay off last year's bills and start saving again. No selling experience necessary. Let's talk about it. Call Mrs. Mary L. Seelbinder, District Manager. 627-3116.††RC26-3*

MATURE WOMAN for Clarkston insurance office. Position requires typing and other normal office skills. Person should be able to service and communicate with our clients. 625-3644.††24-3c

TOOL MAKER or tool and die with all around tool room, nine operator experience. Apply Larden Plastics, 10375 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg, MI 48019.††25-3C

LOCAL BUILDER opening real estate office. Needs gal Friday for general office work. Real estate experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume to Box 256, Clarkston, MI 48016.††25-3c

BABYSITTER needed my home, 3-4 days a week. Mature woman preferred. 625-8557 after 4 p.m.††25-3c

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC I
\$10,325 - \$11,629

To qualify, applicants must have had at least one year of full-time paid motor vehicle maintenance and repair work within the past five years. Applicants must also qualify under the current Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (C.E.T.A.) regulations.

For more information, or to make application contact:

The Personnel Department
OAKLAND COUNTY
1200 North Telegraph Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530

a Merit System, Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer.

Daniel T. Murphy
County Executive

LICENSED full or part time real estate persons by builder opening real estate office. Send resume to Box 256, Clarkston, MI 48016.††25-3c

FOR RENT

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

SMALL 1 bedroom furnished house, utilities included. \$250 month. Deposit. Adults, no pets. 9440 Dixie, Clarkston.††26-3p

MAPLE Green apartment Clarkston — 1 bedroom apartment available, carpet, appliances, drapes, 1 child, no pets. \$197 per mo. \$200 security deposit. 1 year lease. Call Savoie Insulation days. 625-2601.††8-tf

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

RC-23-4

FOR RENT: Kearsley Creek apartment, Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, GE appliances, \$200. Includes heat. No children, no pets. 627-3947.††25-3c

FOR RENT or lease 800-1600 sq. ft. new stores. Dixie Hwy. north of Holly Road. 625-2112.††24-3c

DIXIE FRONTAGE. 3,000 sq. ft. warehouse, \$350 per mo. Immediate possession. Call Savoie Insulation days. 625-2601.††18tf

LOST

LOST: little black dog with long tail. Red collar. Answers to Snooks. 625-1528.††26-3p

LOST: Brittany Spaniel, answers to name of Charlie. Near Reese Rd. 625-5416.††25-3c

LOST: white Labrador female. Generous reward. 625-1454.††25-3c

REAL ESTATE

DEER LAKE

Two beautiful elevated lots enjoying breathtaking view of Deer Lake and surrounding area. Nicely treed and very private. Call Hargreaves & Pilarcik, Inc. 625-1333.††25-3C

FOR SALE: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1½ baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m.††C38-tf

CUSTOM 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch in one of Clarkston's finest areas. Large family room with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, 24x24 garage. Covered porch. Beautiful inground swimming pool. High 70's. No agents. 625-9187.††24-3c

CLARKSTON HOME
\$49,900

See this lovely Clarkston home with all the conveniences for a good family life. 3 bedrooms plus den or nursery, 2 baths, fireplace, family room. On a beautiful lot with an in-ground pool. Call Dave Bickerstaff, 625-4416 or 625-5821 for your appointment. Bob White Real Estate.

26-1c

PRICE REDUCED
\$43,900

Central air conditioning in this 3 bedroom, brick maintenance free home. Full basement, partially fenced yard and Clarkston schools. Call Dave Bickerstaff, 625-4416 or 625-5821. Bob White Real Estate.

26-1c

LARGE SCENIC LOT on beautiful Seymour Lake. Buy now and build your dream home later. D.E. Marsh Real Estate, 693-4529, 693-2406.††LC26-3

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL: 1 acre with 4 unit apartment. Lapeer. \$29,900. D.E. Marsh Real Estate, 693-4529, 693-2406.††LC26-3

WORK WANTED

SMALL OR ODD Housecleaning jobs wanted. Clarkston area. Experienced. 625-5314.††25-3C

BABYSITTING in my home, any age, close to bus stop—Andersonville School. 625-4277.††24-3c

I WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. 628-5003.††25-3c

LOVING CARE for 1 child in my licensed home. Andersonville area. 625-8962.††24-3c

HOUSECLEANING DONE by two ladies. Experience and references. 391-2016.††26-3c

DEPENDABLE WOMAN wants to clean house part time. Experienced. 625-0693.††26-3c

WANTED

JUNK CARS WANTED. 24 hour towing. We give \$10 to \$100. 623-7105.††25-3C

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

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

COMMERCIAL TYPE building, wanted to buy. 3,000 sq. ft. up. 313-698-3200. Ask for Don.††24-3p

NOTICE

COMIC BOOK FESTIVAL Sunday, February 27, 10-5, Holiday Inn, 801 S. Telegraph, Pontiac.††25-3c

DEAR BIG FOOT: Thank you for the past, present and future. All my love. Happy Valentine's Day, Susan.††26-1p

BIDS FOR rehabilitation in Independence Twp. being accepted at Oakland County Courthouse. Contact the Community Development Department. 858-0493. Bids will be accepted until Wed., Feb. 23.††261-c

PETS

DOBERMAN STUD SERVICE. Champion blood line. Call 623-1495.††26-6c

AKC BRITTANY puppies, 7 weeks old. \$75. 681-1374.††RC26-3

22 MONTH OLD Doberman black and tan. Gentle with children. 623-1765.††26-3c

POODLE PUPS, apricot, AKC, 7-week males. Toy and min. 625-2807.††26-3c

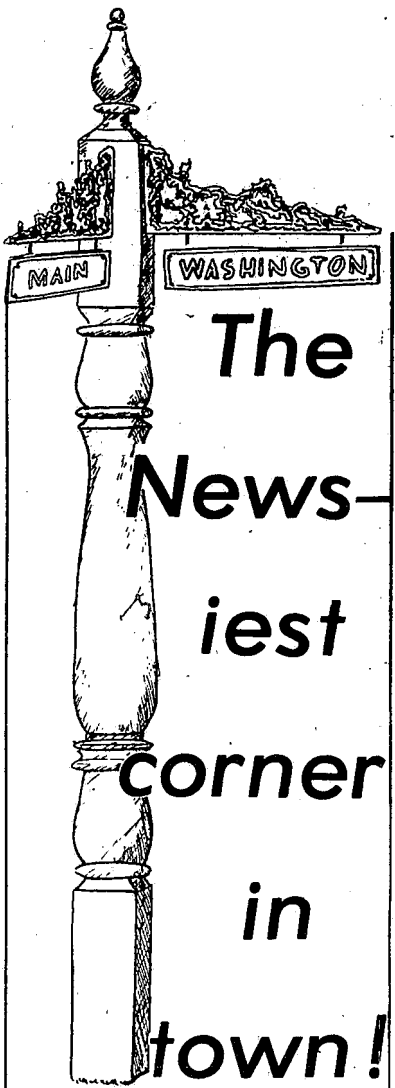
REC. VEHICLES

1972 SUZUKI 400 Snowmobile. Needs some work. Make offer. 693-4150 after 6 p.m.††LC-25-3

1970 ALL SPORT 440 twin trucker. Electric start, light tach, speedometer, etc. Forward and reverse. Needs some work. \$275. 625-2087.††26-3c

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE: Blind Recreational Society. All kinds of items Jan. 25 thru Dec. 31, 1977. Tues. thru Fri., 10-4. 1543 Baldwin, Pontiac. M.I.C.S. 4948.††24-12c



Find out all about your home town for only \$7.00 a year.

Call 625-3370

for a subscription today!

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 South Main
Clarkston

SAVE! Rochester Home Improvement SAVE!

- HIGH FUEL BILLS?**
- Storm Windows from \$19.88
 - Storm Doors from \$61.50
 - Replacement Windows from \$81.50
 - Awnings and Patio Covers from \$40.50
- Deal Direct with Owner

EXTERIOR SPECIALISTS

Call Anytime

652-9553





Darlene Redden, a South Sashabaw third grader, seems pleased with her valentine.



Is it shock, disbelief or just plain surprise that South Sashabaw third grader, Jamie Giroux is experiencing.

Be my valentine at South Sashabaw Elementary

Jim's jottings

Pumping a dry well

by Jim Sherman



You think writing columns is easy don't you? I just figured out that I've written more than 1300 "Jottings".

Occasionally the well runs very dry and you grasp for ideas. Here are thoughts that ran through my mind this week while waiting to hear or feel the proper "click".

Son Jim and I blew insulation into our home last weekend. Actually, a machine did the blowing, though Jim could have done it alone. Anyway, this insulation is ground up newspapers. Not ours.

We pay \$305 a ton for Abitibi's newsprint. We waste part of it running through the presses and sell

this waste for \$260 a ton.

Now it appears we've bought back this print waste at a cost of \$332 a ton. That got to be too much figuring so I discounted elaborating on it as a column.

Likewise I discounted:

A recent complete physical exam proved the point that it is true when a doctor sees a hole in someone's body he has to stick his finger in.

I'm fascinated by thoughts of what a computer might do for our bookkeeping system, but frightened and confused at the prospect of all that additional learning I have to do.

One of our newspaper staffers, Nancy Burnham, said, when ques-

tioned as to why she put two pieces of bubble gum on her mouth, "It takes two pieces to get enough to make a good bubble." Inflation hits us all.

The inuendos and outright smut on television is turning me and the set off.

Coffee prices in a grocery store in Bannister last week had a 1 pound can for \$2.69 and a two pound can for \$5.39. Maybe it isn't cheaper to buy in bigger containers.

Then, too I rejected the idea of doing a column on President Carter's proposed \$50 tax rebate. However, it would pay the heating bill... for Sunday.

I really like Budweiser's beer

commercials featuring their Clydesdale horses. The accompanying music is great, too, but hardly worth a whole column.

I saw Derek Wernher's large, bronze "Earth Maze" sculpture in front of the Northfield Hilton last week. It was magnificent. The best thing he's done since my bust. No, I won't tell you about that sitting again.

Using a snow blower vs. snow blade on my garden tractor, Dynamints capture of the bad breath market, and thoughts of the south also were rejected as column subjects.

And, here I am at the end, still with no idea for a column.