

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 53 - No. 27 Thurs., Feb. 24, 1977

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections -

25c

Symptoms vary

Illness hits Clarkston schools

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

A rash of illness has struck the Clarkston area elementary schools the past two weeks. The elementaries reported high absentee rates throughout last week and into this one.

Last Friday, absenteeism averaged 21 percent for Clarkston, Bailey Lake, Andersonville and North Sashabaw Elementaries.

South Sashabaw Elementary was the hardest hit. Last Wednesday nearly 40 percent of their students were out of school.

The high absenteeism has school officials concerned. According to William Neff, director of Clarkston elementary education, there is no clear explanation as to what is causing the problem.

Children have been reported with a variety of symptoms ranging from an upset stomach, headache and fever to coughing and a congested, sore chest, Neff said.

A few isolated cases of chicken pox and scarlet fever have also been reported.

Neff contacted the Oakland County Health Department last week, but received little assistance. "The Health Department said that in light of the varying symptoms we cannot really pin it down to the flu."

In fact, neither the Health Department or the schools have any idea of what really is attacking both students and teachers in the elementaries. The variety of symptoms suggest the possibility of more than one virus or disease.

With the high absentee rate last Wednesday at South Sashabaw Elementary, Neff approached the Health Department concerning guidelines for closing the schools. The department has no such guidelines. Neff said if absentees were to reach the 50 percent mark "we would consider closing some schools."

And although no policy exists

for closing schools because of illness Neff said, "We would devise a quick policy if absenteeism continues to go up." But, it is highly unlikely officials will have to resort to that extreme.

Schools have traditionally been a breeding ground for the flu and colds. School officials can do little to combat the situation.

However, Neff and individual elementary principals advise parents to keep sick children home.

"If they are sick, parents should not send them to school. They are just spreading it around," Neff said.

According to figures gathered early this week, the absentee rates are falling in the schools except

for Clarkston Elementary. Their figure rose from 88 absent Friday to 114 Monday.

The problem has not reached a point where it poses a threat to the safety of the children or the schools. And it looks as though the situation is improving.

"Absenteeism seems to be abating since Friday," Neff said.

Students seeking jobs can place free ads at The Clarkston News

This spring and summer there will be 3,525 senior and junior high school students out of school and just a small percentage of them will have employment waiting for them.

The remainder of the teenagers will be left to their own imaginations as to how to occupy their three months of school recess.

Many, while wanting a job, either don't know where to look or get an "I'm sorry, there are no job openings presently" response.

To help these youngsters find

jobs, The Clarkston News will publish, free of charge, a classified ad for any student seeking employment.

The offer will begin next week, March 3, and will continue indefinitely.

The Clarkston News will also publish, free of charge, classified ads for those persons wishing to give away an item.

To take advantage of the free offer, just call The News at 625-3370.

Students should include what type of employment they are seeking when they place the ad.

Dog clinic set for Saturday

It's bargain day at the annual Independence Township Dog Clinic to be held this Saturday at the Clarkston High School bus garage.

For just \$5, dog owners can have their pets vaccinated and

licensed as some 500 such owners did last year.

After March 1 that cost will go up another \$3, so the time to save money will be Saturday and it will help both the dog warden and the owner if the pet should become lost.



Can Spring be far behind?

The incredible sunshine of late enticed many to spend a little more time out-of-doors. This opossum decided to catch a little sun on a brick outside of a home at 7950 Perry Lake Rd. He [or she] spent most of the afternoon, sunning or sleeping, undisturbed.

Police daily log

The following listing reflects only those calls received by Independence Township Police Services and does not include those calls to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

FEBRUARY 14, 1977

8:25m—Animal, Lost dog, Snowapple
 8:26am—Animal, T.W. dogs, Pine Knob Lane
 9:55am—Animal, Snowapple
 12:54pm—Larceny, S. Main
 1:35pm—Animal, Dead dog, Clinton
 2:09—Hit & Run PD accident, Eastlawn
 3:03pm—Animal, bite, Sashabaw
 3:03pm—Animal, bite, Sashabaw
 3:15pm—Animal, stray, Meadowbrook
 4:01pm—Animal, Snowapple
 4:14pm—Animal, stray PU, Rohr
 5:12pm—T.W.S., Parview
 5:13pm—Cancelled call G.O.A.
 5:25pm—Same as above
 8:43pm—Ass't. I.T.F.D., Pinedale
 9:02pm—Ass't. I.T.F.D., Pinedale

FEBRUARY 15, 1977

8:52am—Animal, stray, Oak Vista
 10:42m—Animal, stray PU, Westview
 10:48am—Animal, dead dog, Pinedale
 11:23am—Animal, Give up, Jerome
 1:20pm—Citizen Assist, Dixie/Walton
 1:51pm—B & E, Fawn Valley
 2:56pm—P.D. Accident, I-75/Baldwin S.
 3:12pm—Animal, loose, Rohr

FEBRUARY 16, 1977

8:50am—Traffic, Nelsey Rd.
 9:35am—Abandon vehicle, Waldon/Almond
 9:58am—Animal, loose, Tappan
 10:15am—Animal, stray cat, Reese Rd.
 12:45pm—Found property, N. Main
 3:04pm—Larceny, Kingfisher

FEBRUARY 17, 1977

8:20am—Animal, found stray, N. Main

10:05am—Animal, strays, Maplewood
 4:52pm—Animal, loose dogs (3), Mary Sue
 1:13pm—Added info., Parview
 1:42pm—M.D.O.P., Fawn Valley
 2:20pm—Animal, dead dog, Maybee Rd.
 4:00pm—Hunting, Holcomb
 10:15pm—Information, Bridge Lk Rd

FEBRUARY 18

8:59am—Animal, stray, Clarkston Rd.
 9:36am—Check juveniles, Filed by Walters Rd.
 12:28pm—Animal, strays, Westview
 2:22pm—Animal, stray, Mary Sue
 2:54pm—Animal, stray PU cat, M-15
 5:25pm—P.D. accident, S. Main
 9:00pm—D & D, Washington/Main
 10:40pm—Larceny, Ortonville Rd.
 10:52pm—Rescue run, Sashabaw/N I-75
 11:12pm—H & R P.D. Acc., Pine Knob Lot

Senior citizen discount book available at PSB

Local stores giving cash discounts on goods and services. counts to senior citizens are listed Among the many items included in a new directory available free at ed are prescription drugs, meat and produce, hardware, gasoline, auto repairs, plants, hobby products, clothing, beauty services and many others. The directory is available at no charge as long as the supply lasts special recognition to senior citizens by granting the cash center.

Christine's



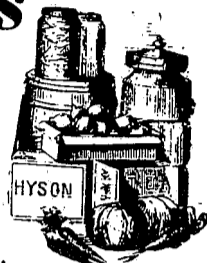
Delicatessen

5793 M-15

Clarkston Shopping Center
 Corner of Dixie and M-15

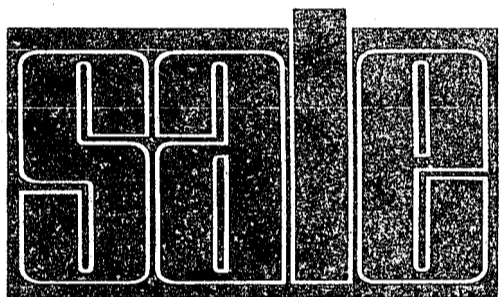
625-5322

7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
 Sun. & Holidays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.



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Anniversary



Feb. 25-27

• Friday • Saturday • Sunday

PEPSI 16 OZ. \$3.15 CASE plus deposit	COCA COLA 10 OZ. \$2.75 CASE plus deposit
CIGARETTES \$3.99 CARTON plus tax	BREAD TAYSTEE FAMILY STYLE 20 OZ. 3/\$1.00
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The average cost per sermon per week for subscribers is about 58¢ a copy.

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School millage, bond proposals in final stages

By Dan Trainor
Of The Clarkston News

School board members are expected to determine March 14 how many mills will be needed to renovate and expand present school facilities.

The bond proposal along with what is expected to be a six mill request for increased operational expenses, will be placed on the June 13 ballot for voter approval.

The school board, at a study session last week, discussed several options available to them and requested its architect Richard Prince to have drawings ready for board review at the March meeting.

Among the items to be discussed will be the addition of six classrooms to Andersonville School and two classrooms at Bailey Lake, with the possibility of two additional classrooms at Pine Knob and Clarkston Elementary Schools.

Because of the number of additional classrooms, an option will be presented to the board for a new 600-student school, estimated to cost \$2.5 million.

The school, which would be located on district owned property at Holcomb and Bridge Lake Road, met with a cool reception by the school board, but they agreed to look at the option to determine its cost versus the cost

of additional rooms at the other elementary schools. Also to be presented will be drawings for multi-purpose rooms for all of the elementary schools except South Sashabaw and an energy conservation program that would include insulation of all schools and possible reducing the amount of window areas.

The school board was in agreement that renovation to the Clarkston Junior High School would be limited to a science and renovation of the media center while the high school's media center would be expanded. School board members said they would like to keep the bonding issue to two mills (\$2 per

\$1,000 assessed valuation) so that the package being presented to the voters will be kept as low as possible.

The board is discussing separating the bonding proposals with one mill designated for multi-purpose rooms and another mill for additional classrooms and energy conservation.

In conjunction with its building needs, the board was presented the results of a survey on the capacity of its heating plants at five elementary schools.

Prince said the only school posing a serious problem with the proposed additions would be the Andersonville which has a boiler capacity of 48 horse power.

With the addition of just the multi-purpose area and teacher support areas the boiler needs would be 46 horse power, Prince said, and for the proposed six additional classrooms the need would rise to 56-58 horse power. Any addition to Bailey Lake School, Prince added, would require the expansion of the school's sanitary sewer system.

Prince added, however, with a concentrated energy conservation program, such as insulation and cavity walls and the reduction of glass areas, the schools could reduce the need of fuel, after the additions are built, to their present levels.

M275 may be down but not completely out

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

All that remains of the M275 freeway project at this point in time is the grim determination of a segment of West Oakland County residents who want to see the expressway built.

But, they are no tiny faction. No public opinion surveys have been taken and there are no concrete figures available as to how many residents support the project.

But, through attendance at special meetings held to discuss M275 the affected townships have some idea of the support behind a move to reinstate it.

Collin Walls, Springfield Township Supervisor, is keeping a close eye on the situation as it develops.

He has been in contact with White Lake Township Supervisor James Reid, "two or three times a week" since White Lake publicly announced their opposition to the Highway Commission's verdict.

At last month's meeting of the Springfield Township Board Walls asked for citizen input into the M275 situation. Response has been poor.

Only about two dozen residents have expressed their opinions, according to Walls. But, of those 24 two to one are in favor of M275 coming into Springfield, Walls said.

According to Walls, supporters of the expressway are coming into the open. People from all walks of life are throwing their support

into the ensuing battle to reinstate the 25 miles of concrete.

Based on the reactions of citizens who have contacted him and those Walls contacted himself, he feels he can support any action favorable to the project. Although he would rather see any organized action come from the township governments in a jointly supported drive.

"If I were the average taxpaying citizen and not township supervisor, I would be involved getting M275 back into construction," Walls said.

Negative reaction does exist in Springfield, however.

Most of the arguments come from residents who would like to see the township stay the way it is, according to Walls.

"But we will not stay the way we are," he said. "We will change and grow." Cancellation of the M275 project may slow Springfield's growth but it will not stop it.

And Springfield cannot afford to build new roads on their own or even rebuild those presently in operation.

Township residents are already taxed once for highway building funds. "We cannot afford to tax ourselves again," Walls said.

If M275 is not built the Highway Commission will still have the money to use somewhere else, and it will be used. But probably not in Oakland County, Walls said.

Fund started to aid family

Students at Sashabaw Junior High School have started a fund to aid the family of Joseph Cadwalader whose home was heavily damaged by fire Feb. 15.

Assistant Principal George White said a group of students approached him to get permission for donations, to help the family

of a fellow student, to be sent to the school's office.

The family lost nearly all of their possessions in the fire. Donations of food, clothing or money can be sent to the Sashabaw Junior High School principal's office, 5565 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston, Mich.



Happy birthday, birthday, birthday

James, Jody and Janice Ridley, triplets of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ridley of 3349 Genoa, celebrated their sixth birthday with all their schoolmates at North Sashabaw Elementary, Friday.

Kammer bill to reduce 'good time'

State Senator Kerry Kammer has introduced legislation to restrict the process by which a convicted criminal can accumulate "good time" in order to shorten his term in jail.

Kammer's bill would eliminate the accumulation of good time behavior for any prisoner serving sentence for the commission of a violent crime or for any crime in which he was unlawfully carrying a firearm.

"Our present system in which a violent criminal sentenced to serve one to five years in prison can be out in ten months is a disgrace," said Kammer.

"The records are full of cases in which so called 'model prisoners' were given an early release as a reward for their good behavior, only to have them commit another violent crime. It is government's responsibility to do a better job of protecting the average, law-abiding citizen," the Pontiac Democrat emphasized.

"Last year, the Legislature passed a bill ensuring that an individual convicted of committing a felony while in possession of a firearm, was going to jail for at least two years. This year, I hope to convince my Legislature colleagues in the Legislature that we must continue our crackdown on violent criminals by making them sure that they serve their full sentences."

"Certainty of punishment and my of sentencing must be a reality,"

Village amends parking ordinance

The Clarkston Village Board amended the village ordinance each 110 square feet of usable February 14 to provide sufficient floor space up to and including parking for new commercial 15,000 square feet of usable floor developments in the village. space and one for each 125 square feet of additional space.

Planned Commercial Centers (business developments under single ownership of two or more existing businesses. They will retail or service outlets in one continue to abide by the original ordinance requiring one parking pedestrian and vehicle circulation space for each 400 square feet of and off-street parking) will have usable floor space.

Pine Knob students learn snowmobile safety

As the culmination of a project on snowmobile safety, students in Greg Seaman's class at Pine Knob Elementary got a free ride on a snowmobile around the Pine Knob school yard.

Scott Hool, a high school tutor, took his time and snowmobile to give the youngsters tips on safely riding and handling the machines.

Safe snowmobiling is important especially near urban areas. "We've been working on the rules for snowmobiling, safety procedures ... everything," Seaman said.

And besides it offered the kids and teachers a chance to get out of the routine of the classroom and into the outdoors for a while.

(Above right) Scott Hool, Clarkston high school student, gives Pine Knob Elementary principal, Cecilia Wiar, a complimentary ride on his snowmobile. (Right) This Pine Knob Elementary youngster seemed to enjoy the occasion.



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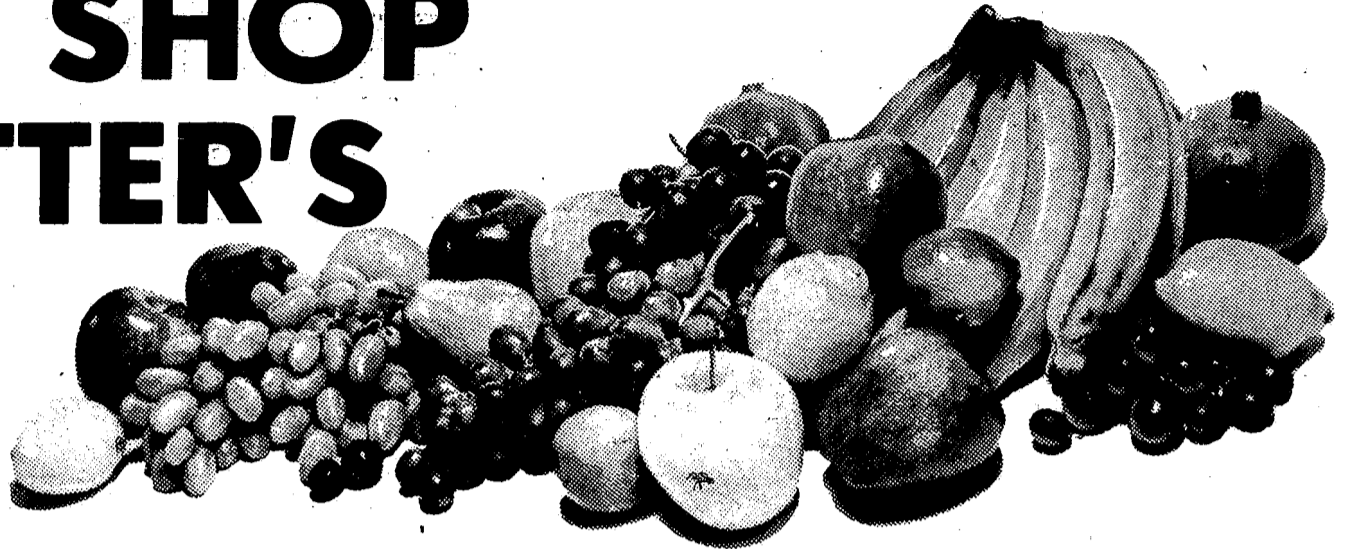
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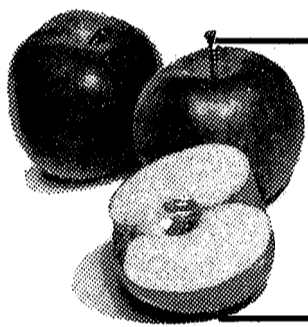
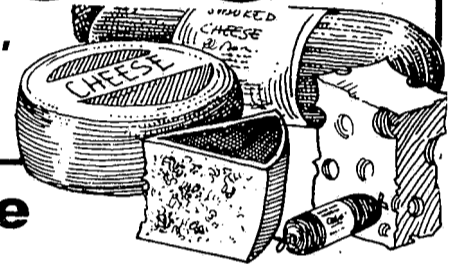
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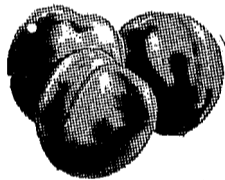
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Editorial

Pastoral Message

By Fr. Francis A. Weingartz
St. Daniel Church

"Lent—Forty Days of Prayer
and Penance"

"Moses went up the mountain,
and stayed there for forty days
and forty nights." Exodus 24:18

"Jesus fasted forty days and
forty nights." Matthew 4:2

In the Bible we read that Moses stayed with the Lord on Mount Sinai for forty days. Also we read that Jesus fasted in the desert for forty days before he began his work of preaching.

We Christians are to spend the next forty days in prayer and penance in order to prepare ourselves to celebrate the paschal mystery of our Lord's death and resurrection.

Prayer and penance have always been part of the Christian philosophy of life and they are an important part of Lent.

Moses and Jesus prayed and did penance for forty days and so must we during these forty days of Lent.

What kind of prayer and penance should you do? That is a personal decision that you will have to make.

Here are a few suggestions. Read a passage from your Bible each day and see how it applies to your life and pray on it. Attend the Sunday and weekday services at your church during Lent. Don't eat meat on Friday. Go out of your way to do good to those who



hurt you. Wish them well.

Yes, make these next forty days real days of prayer and penance. Make them the best Lent you have

ever made.

Sing out in the Lenten hymn: "Throughout these forty days, O Lord, with you we fast and pray."

'If It Fitz . . .'

Those chilly Edison bills

by Jim Fitzgerald



Nothing steams me more than sitting around a doctor's office talking about my Detroit Edison bill.

There is lots of time to talk because most doctors instruct patients to show up three days before they will see them.

The gripe heard from waiting patients is: "How come the doctor thinks his time is so much more valuable than my time?"

After a couple of days, when medical talk gets boring, it is easy to slip into a discussion of utility bills. And then the gripe is: "How come Edison thinks its money is so much more valuable than my money?"

What we have here is parallel gripes. Joe Slob cannot perform surgery on his own brain. Joe cannot plug his toaster into his nose. He is a captive customer.

Joe cannot buy electricity from anyone except the local power company. If the company is so dumb it lets its coal freeze, dimming light bulbs all over the city, that's tough. Joe can light a candle, but he cannot take his business elsewhere.

Joe cannot buy medical care from anyone except a doctor. If his doctor makes 12 office appointments for Tuesday between 10 and 10:15 a.m., and then spends that time at the hospital, that's tough. Joe can switch doctors, but he'll soon discover that Dr. Welby is Robert Young.

If some doctors were taxi drivers, they would not let a passenger out one door until there was another passenger coming in the other door. The meter must always be running.

Doctors should expect the unexpected. That's their business. A patient may turn sour during the office call, or otherwise take up more of the doctor's time than was penciled in on that day's financial estimate. This throws the doctor behind schedule.

If the doctor's schedule is arranged with a few gaps to accommodate such emergencies, there is no prolonged problem. It's easy to catch up.

But many doctors try to see a person a minute. They always have stripped patients stashed in dozens of tiny examination rooms. On a good day a doctor can make enough in an hour to

pay for a Lincoln Continental. The trick is to jog from room to room without breaking stride, probing flesh with the left hand while turning door knobs with the right hand.

I heard of one doctor who got into a broom closet by mistake. He diagnosed a mop for malnutrition and sent a bill to the clinic janitor.

When this rapid routine is interrupted by an emergency, such as a phone call from his stockbroker, the doctor has no leeway for catching up. The patients must simply wait, stacked up like airplanes over a fogged-in airport.

The doctor's message to his patient is clear. He is saying his time is valuable and production must be squeezed out of every second. But his patients' time is worthless. It doesn't matter if they are bankers or housewives or factory workers. They have nothing better to do than sit around a doctor's office all day.

So what if your appointment was for 10:30 but you didn't see the doctor until 3 o'clock? If you don't like it, stay sick. If you're really angry, die.

Or sit there and bitch about your

Clower Patch

Tired?

by Dan Trainor



You drag yourself home employed by the federal "from a long day's work" and plop down and proclaim, "Boy am I tired," and someone inevitably will say "But why?"

Well, here is something being "borrowed" from the Clarkston Jaycette newsletter that will provide a simple answer.

The next time people ask you why you are tired, tell them.

Your exhaustion is fully justified and you can prove it by a few simple statistics.

The U.S. has a population of 200 million. Of these, 72 million are over 62 leaving 128 million people to do the work.

When you subtract from this the 75 million people under 21 you get 53 million.

There are also 27,471,002

employed by the federal government in one capacity or another which leaves 25,528,998 to do the work.

The 8 million in the armed forces leaves only 17,528,998 to do the work and when you subtract from this the 15 million on state and city government payrolls and the 1,520,000 in hospitals, mental institutions and similar places, the work force is reduced to 1,008,998.

Fine, but there are an estimated 800,500 bums, va-grants and others with a pathological fear of work.

That leaves 208,498 people to carry the national workload. 208,496 of whom are presently behind bars.

And I don't know about you, dear reader, but I am getting tired of doing all the work.

Letters to the editor

If the political signs around our township are annoying Mr. Trainor so terribly, I see no particular reason why he cannot remove them himself if he had the time to go take pictures of them.

I do not know Mr. Trainor, perhaps I am wrong and he is incapacitated in some way. If so my apologies. I am sure many of us at one time or another have

picked up litter around the township that we had not been the cause of, if it was disturbing us.

It is surprising that Mr. Trainor didn't remove the sign or signs of the political party of his choice to make it look bad for the remaining party.

People who do nothing are inclined to complain the most.

Elinor Grogg

Amateur boxing making comeback

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

"They call it a brutal sport." Just the idea of two men or boys facing off against each other in the limited confines of a ring may make some people shudder. Boxing has always been identified with blood and broken noses.

Professional and amateur boxing has generally been regarded as organized crime's territory. Gambling and fight "fixing" have clouded the sport for years.

But, despite its shady reputation from days of old, boxing is on its way to becoming a legitimate and widely accepted sport.

Dale Grable, of 9411 Dartmouth in Independence Township, has spent the last six years training young men and boys in the skills of amateur boxing.

Grable has been around boxing for many years. In 1953 he was a runner-up in the National Golden Gloves Championship in the 135 pound weight class. In 1954 he became an All-Navy champ.

He was offered a pro contract when only 16 years old.

"I didn't take it because I wasn't out of high school yet," he said.

"Today, since the Olympics, the youngster has a better opportunity in boxing," Grable said.

And so he's back in the sport. Grable is the first trainer most of the potential boxers at the club have ever had. So he concentrates primarily on boxing fundamentals: hands up, elbows in, body movement, balance and independent thinking in the ring.

The boys are taught not how to bloody or mame their opponents, but how to win using their own skills.

"The kids are being taught that superior skill wins," Grable said.

Matches are arranged at the Waterford Club and others throughout the state on a regular basis. The spirit of competition is there, but more important is the feeling of comradery between opponents and members of different clubs.

Winning is nice and important, but the boys are there to have fun

This is the new amateur boxing. Certainly some blood is shed in the ring and occasionally a boxer is hurt, but careful precautions are taken to protect the fighters.

"Boxing is the only sport that before a youngster can participate he is given a complete physical examination," Grable said.

"If there is any doubt about his condition after a bout he is given a physical again," he added.

And boxing is rated 11th on the most dangerous list of sports activities, behind football and baseball, according to Grable.

How many other sports around require a physician on the scene before action can take place.

Two weeks ago Grable and members of the Waterford CAI Club were honored in Lansing by the Michigan House of Representatives. A plaque was presented thanking him for his service to the boys and the community.

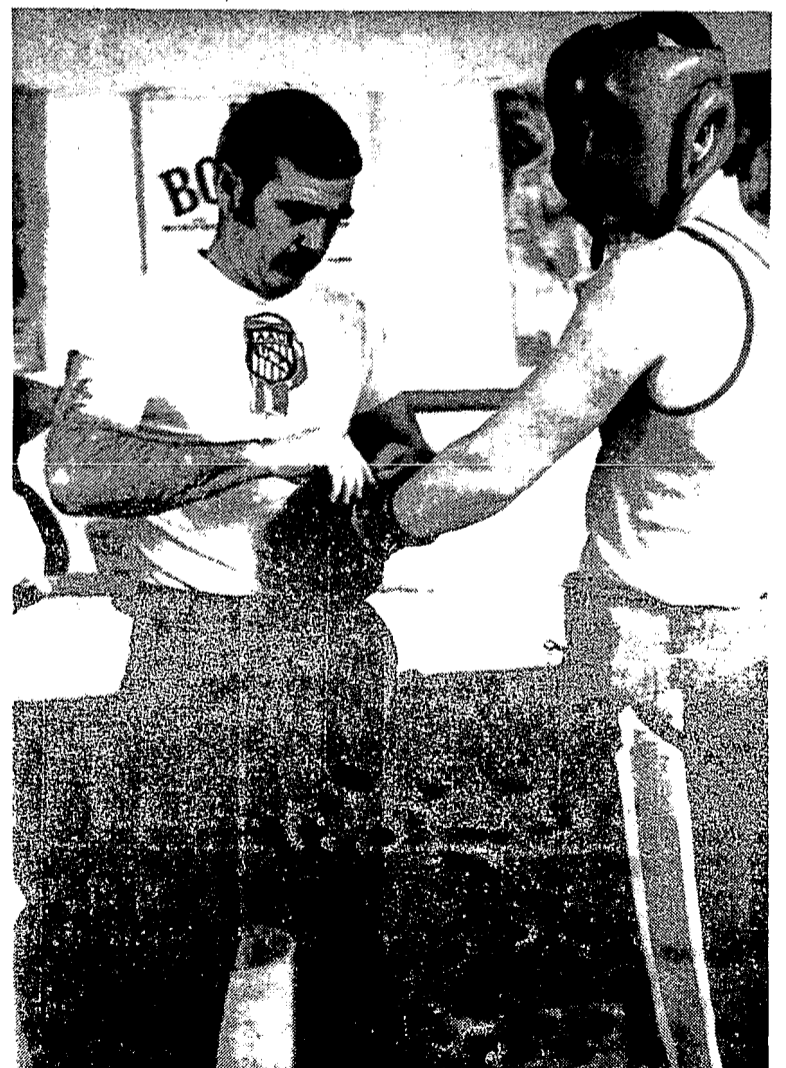
Grable and a few of his fighters will be traveling outside of Michigan to represent the state in the Silver and Golden Gloves Championships this month.



Grable shouts advice and criticism to the young boxers during a sparring match.



Dale Grable shadow boxes with his son, Craig, in the training room of the Waterford CAI Club.



Training young boxers, including his son Ken, encompasses all aspects of the boxing world. The head padding and heavy gloves are used during sparring matches to protect the boxers.

CHS VS Waterford Kettering

Friday February 25 6:15 Away



The Clarkston high school gym was packed to capacity to watch an experienced Lion's team struggle by the Clarkston players, '82-'76. The Lion cheerleaders, in the foreground, did more watching than cheering.

'YA KNOW WHO DESERVES THE CHEERS ON THIS PAGE?

The businesses listed here who support this page every week at the cost of \$3.50.

Thanks, sports fans!

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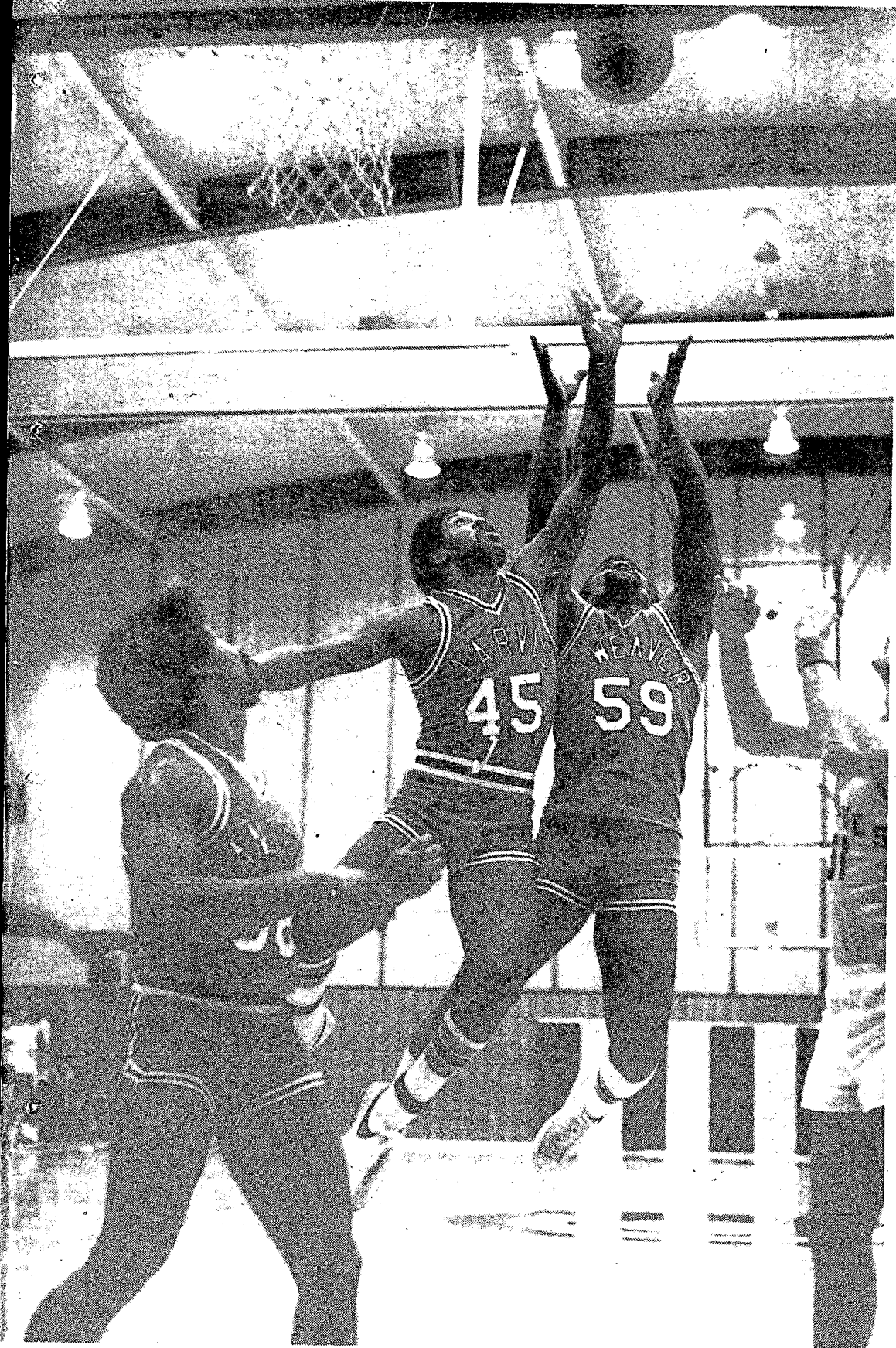
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When the Lions came to town

[Above] Charlie Weaver and Ray Jarvis ky for a rebound as Charlie Sanders watches. (Above right) Barbara Spencer, Clarkston High instructor, shouts encouragement to the Lions. The Detroit team, who play often together, sneaked by a tough Clarkston opponent to win by six points, 82-76. The money raised by the benefit game is to be donated to SCAMP, which sponsors summer day camps for handicapped and retarded children. About 1200 people showed up for the event, but according to Jim Butzine, director of SCAMP, the high school gym is capable of holding 2,000 people. After expenses Butzine expects to receive about \$500 for the SCAMP program. Another two to four thousand is needed to finance this summer's operation. The organization is planning a benefit at the Deer Lake Racquet Club this July.



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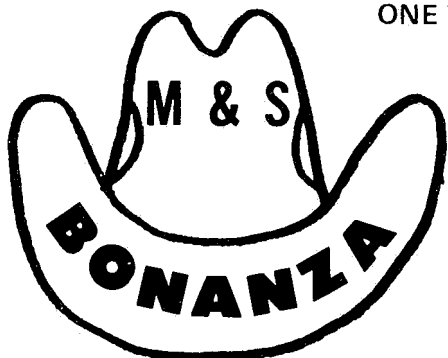
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Recreation basketball

Injuries and the flu didn't stop the Mustangs from defeating the first place Bombers last Saturday in Junior League action of the Independence Township's Elementary Age Basketball program.

The Mustangs limited to six players because of injuries and the flu defeated the unbeaten Bombers 46-29 behind the scoring of Todd Forsten with 22 points and Mike Dearborn with 10 points.

Mike McCormick led the Bombers with 11 points followed by Scott Temple with 6 points.

In other Junior League play the Cougars defeated the Wildcats 36-23. The Cougars' scoring was led by Matt Covarrubias with 12 points and Brian Sommer with 10 points.

Craig Nicolai led the Wildcats with 14 points in a losing effort.

In Bidley League action the Titans won their first game of the season by beating the Bombers 34-29. Glenn Sherman led the Titans to their first victory by pumping in 22 points. The Bombers' leading scorer was Tom Hall with 16 points.

Remaining undefeated, the Nuggets stopped the Pistons 38-20. Craig Kulawzewski with 22 points and Chris Wyman with 12 points led the Nuggets to victory.

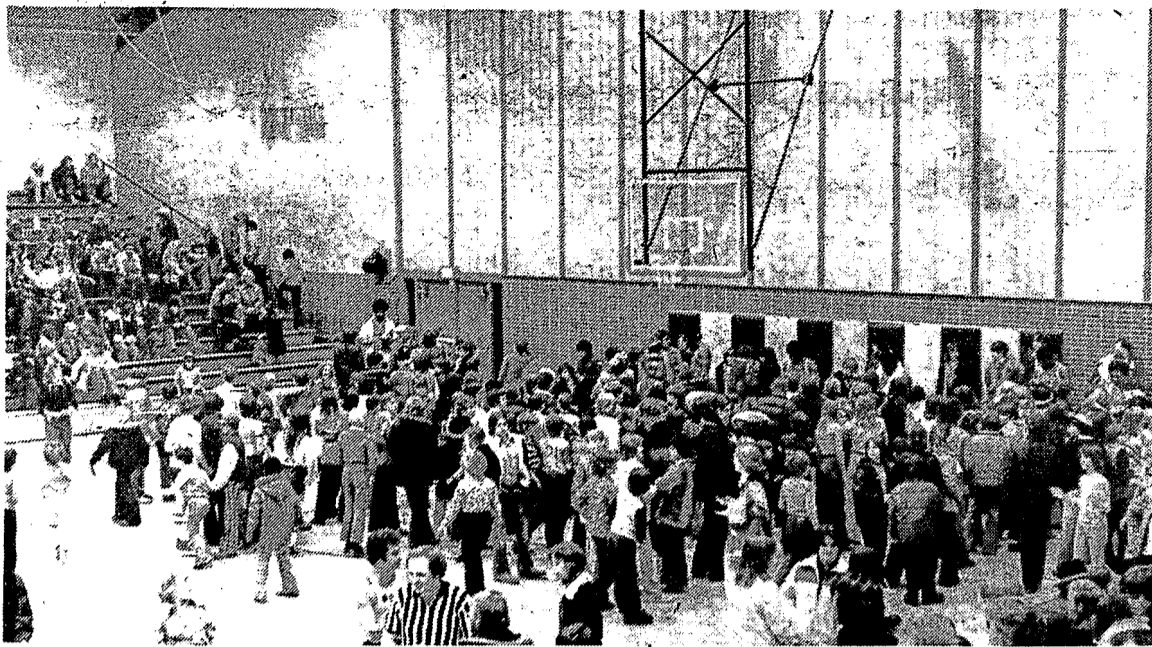
Dan Crawford scored 10 points for the Pistons followed by Dan Rash with 6 points.

Both leagues have now completed their regular season play and begin the playoffs next Saturday.

Team Standings

Bidley League	W	L
Nuggets	6	0
Bombers	3	3
Pistons	2	4
Titans	1	5

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



The gym floor was crowded for half an hour during the half-time break of the Clarkston-Lions basketball game last Tuesday evening. Hundreds of youngsters crowded around their favorite stars hungry for an autograph. The Lions obliged.


Girls lose two matches

The girls' varsity volleyball team was upset in two league matches last week. Wednesday, February 16, the girls lost to Bloomfield Hills Andover 13-15, 15-9 and 7-15. Monday evening, February 21, the girls lost an emotionally tough contest to Rochester, 6-15, 15-2 and 1-15. The JV girls also lost both matches.

"I didn't expect to lose either of the matches," coach Linda Denstaedt said. "The girls just stopped working together ... they just fell apart."

The loss to Andover is a particularly tough one considering that Andover and Clarkston were locked in a tie for second place in the Greater Oakland League. The two losses almost eliminate the possibility of a second place finish for Clarkston. The loss to Rochester was a real surprise for the Clarkston team. "They had a good attack which just kept us down," Denstaedt said. "It was a real up and down game ... very strong emotional contest," she added.

Friday, February 25, the girls will take on visiting Howell in a non-league contest. Next week Tuesday the girls will travel to Livonia Stephenson to participate in a four way tournament. Some of the toughest teams in the state will be present, including Franklin and Ferndale, the number one ranked team in Michigan.



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Andover game marred by fouls, fighting

The Clarkston Wolves won their only scheduled game last week, defeating Bloomfield Hills Andover, 64-61.

The Wolves dominated most of the game running up as much as a 12 point lead at the end of the third quarter. Phenomenal 67 percent shooting from the floor and 63 percent from the line certainly helped their cause.

The game played on Andover's home court was marred by excessive fouling. Two Andover players fouled out by the fourth quarter. And the pushing and shoving under the basket later erupted into a short lived fight.

The kids from Andover were frustrated most of the game, coach Gary Nustad said. And they started to get a little physical.

The fight erupted in the fourth

quarter. Elbows and a few punches were exchanged, but no one was hurt. Geoff Becker was slapped with a flagrant personal foul and ejected from the game. Two Andover players were also given flagrant technical fouls and sidelined.

Clarkston got the best of the situation, however. All three violations were two shot fouls. Andover missed both free-throws, but Ron Fraley, who later fouled

out, hit all four of the Clarkston charity baskets.

Despite the easy four points the Wolves ran into a little trouble in the quarter containing an Andover comeback.

With the ejection of Becker and Fraley fouling out, the Wolves lost a little bit of their bite.

"We lost a little of our composure," Nustad said. "But the boys still had enough to win

Geoff Becker and Steve Evans led all scorers, each dumping in 8 points. Becker added 10 rebounds and Evans had 11.

"Both guys (Becker and Evans) have been playing real well for us the last four or five games," Nustad said.

The Wolves take on league leading Waterford Kettering this Friday away. If they can upset

Kettering the Wolves will knock them out of their first place tie with Rochester.

The drawings for the district tournament have been made.

Clarkston will play the winner of the Waterford Mott-Pontiac Central game next Wednesday at Pontiac Central. Central, ranked in the top ten in the state, according to Nustad, is going to be a very tough team to beat.

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by David McNeven, Coach

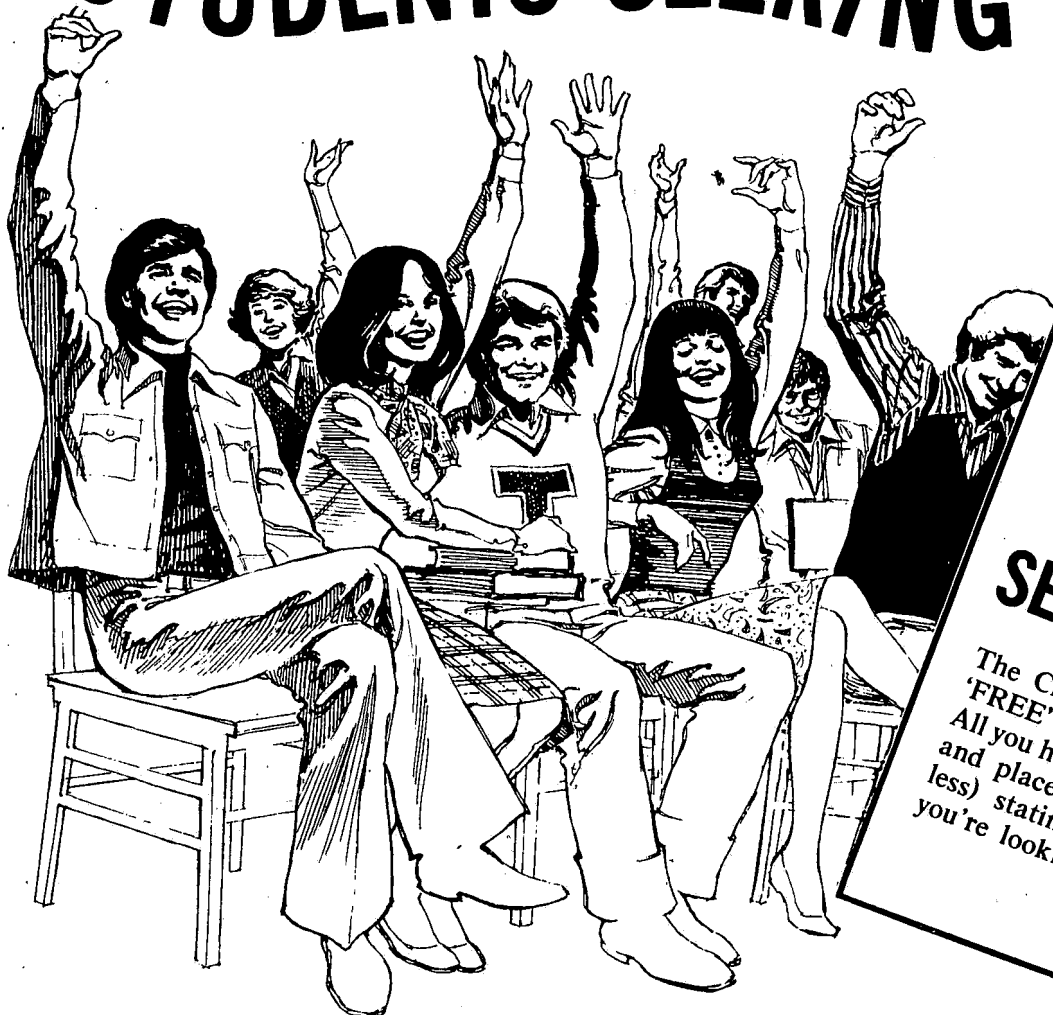
There are many different types of fishing, all suited to catching certain fish under certain conditions. Trout or salmon are usually caught by using the method called fly fishing. It is called fly fishing because the bait used, usually an artificial lure, is called a fly. It is designed to look like an insect the fish would normally feed on. Usually, a long lightweight fiberglass or bamboo pole is used. Line weight used depends on how big and heavy the fish are that you are after. The lighter the weight, the more sport there is. So, get good equipment, and you are all set to go out and catch those big ones.

Quality equipment for all types of sports can be easily found by coming to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. In addition to selling equipment, we can sharpen hockey skates while-u-wait, string rackets quickly as we handle this on our premises and sell hunting and fishing licenses. Open: 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat.

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Places to go,

The international music fraternity of Delta Omicron will present a benefit scholarship concert at Oakland University on March 7 at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

The program will feature musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the OU music faculty, and the community. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, with all proceeds going to a scholarship fund for OU students.

After the concert there will be a reception sponsored by the Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Delta Omicron, Oakland University, and Zeta XI, alumni chapter. For further information call (313) 377-2025.

Beginning Tuesday, March 1, at the Crary Jr. High, 501 North Cass Lake Road, Pontiac, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a four week course offered for beginning part-time farmers.

If at the end of this four week seminar additional information is needed, we will extend the time for additional class period.

For additional information, please call 858-0887.

The function of the homily and selection of scriptural texts within eucharistic and sacramental celebrations form the gist of a one-day workshop Tuesday, March 1, at SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake.

Sponsored by the seminary's Center for Pastoral Studies, the workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dombrowski

Fieldhouse on the seminary's campus northwest of Detroit.

The fee is \$10. For more information, contact the Director of Continuing Education Carl L. Middleton, at 682-1885.

Reed Martin, a nationally-known expert in the area of Legal Issues and Human Services, will be conducting a one-day workshop on Thursday, March 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center, 16200 Nineteen Mile Road, Mt. Clemens.

Martin is an attorney, who is currently teaching graduate seminars in the psychology department of the University of Houston. He publishes "Law and Behavior Quarterly," and authored the book "Legal Challenges to Behavior Modification."

There is a \$5.00 pre-registration fee for the March 3rd workshop. For more information call 651-6202.

"How family and friends can help arthritis sufferers cope" will be the main topic of discussion of the Michigan Chapter Arthritis Foundation's "Mutual Support" program to be held at St. David's Episcopal Church located at 16200 W. Twelve Mile Road in Southfield at 7:00 P.M. on March 2, 1977.

The "Mutual Support" program meets every first Wednesday of each month and provides arthritics an opportunity to discuss problems caused by chronic illness.

Registration is now being taken for a course in Balanced Living Yoga and Meditation, to be held at the Happy Hills Farm, 13120 Rattalee Lake Rd. in Davisburg. A five week course will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesdays beginning

March 8 with a second course beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. A three week course in meditation will be held between 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning March 23.

For further information call 634-4571.

A concert of South Indian classical music will be held at 8 p.m. March 9 in Varner Recital Hall at Oakland University. Tickets are available at the door for \$3, \$1.50 for students.

The concert is being co-sponsored by the Area Studies Program and the Department of Music. Performing will be four noted Indian musicians.

The concert will be a combination of lyrical, dramatic and solo Indian songs. Indian music, with a wider range of scales than Western music, is primarily concerned with creating a mood. Similar concerts in India could last as long as 6-10 hours.

The Fourth Annual Orchard Ridge Film Festival Contest Rules, with nine categories each carrying prizes worth \$150, is open to all filmmakers who do not make the major portion of their livelihood from cinematography.

There is a \$5 entry fee and the contest deadline is May 20, 1977. Prizes will be awarded and winning films screened at Orchard Ridge on Friday, June 17, 1977, at 8 p.m.

Complete rules and an entry blank may be obtained by calling the Orchard Ridge Theater Department at 476-9400, extension 504, or by writing to the Film Contest at the Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48010.

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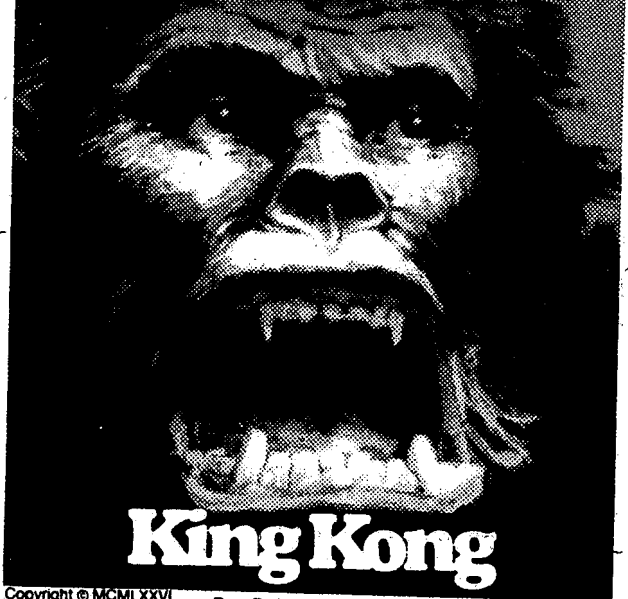
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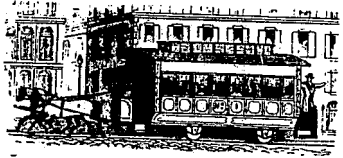
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Combination Plate Adults \$2.75 - Children \$1.75

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things to do

Oakland University is accepting applications for its premiere scholarships, a new award that will provide a student with \$10,000 over four years. The scholarship will be given to one freshman annually starting with fall, 1977.

Candidates are being chosen from students nominated by high school teachers or administrators. Semifinalists will be brought to campus for interviews by a selection committee.

The Foundation Scholar will be chosen on the basis of educational goals, previous academic achievement, involvement in school and community activities, and school and community citizenship. Students who do not win the Foundation Scholar award will be candidates for other OU scholarships.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-3360.

The Youth Country Music Association will hold an Audition Award Program for youth talent ages 5 thru 18 that will be held in Southfield, Michigan at the Michigan Inn on March 18 and 19.

Talent categories include vocal, instrumental and variety in the Country Music field — Music Folk, Gospel and Blue Grass Country.

Awards will be given for the best male and female vocalist in ages 5 through 12 & 13 through 18.

Applications may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Country Music, 11865 Main Street, Roscoe, Illinois 61073.

"What the Automobile Industry Needs Is More Regulation . . . By the Consumer!" is the title of the newest of six presentations available to schools, churches and civic organizations in Oakland County through the General Motors Speakers Bureau in Pontiac.

The presentation emphasizes the accomplishments of the free enterprise system and stresses the importance of maintaining that system.

The presentations are free of charge and may be scheduled by contacting Pontiac Motor Division Public Relations at 857-1572 in Pontiac.

An introductory workshop in high-energy meditation will be offered area citizens Thursday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. at 649 Broadway in Davisburg.

The workshop which will feature actual techniques for relaxation and for gathering, focusing and redirecting personal energies is under the direction of Michael Gramlich, President of New Directions thru Meditation. He will be assisted by area citizens who have studied under his personal tutelage.

The workshop is a preliminary to a series of 5 beginning and five advanced classes to be offered in the Holly-Davisburg-Fenton area.

Those interested in further information are asked to call 334-2082 or 852-2412.

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.

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.

Come to the

4th Annual Spring Lake

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Join in the fun, Sunday, March 20 at 3:00 p.m. with area entertainers including Family Affair as the host band. Also Old Spring Lake Band, Denny Foster & Co. and many more!

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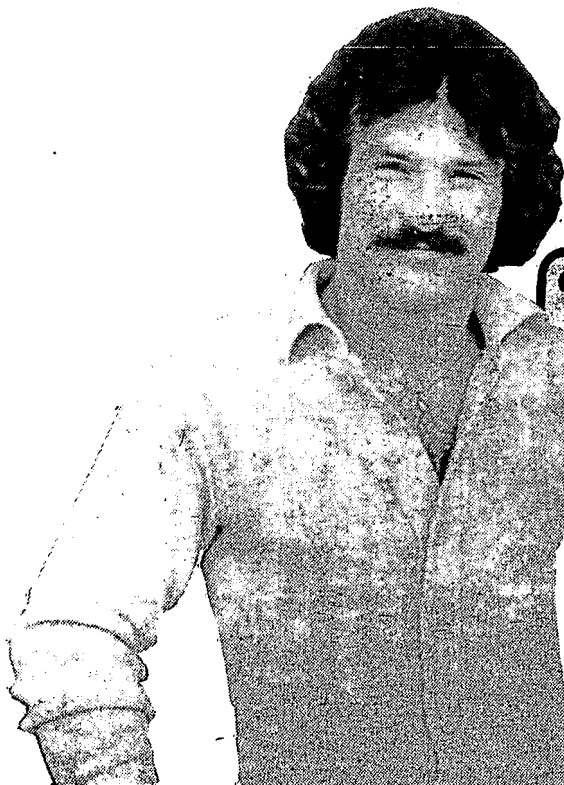
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Kellogg, Valerie
Kester, Jeffery
Lafoy, Bryce
LePere, Julie
Lochard, Michael
Luter, Hollie
Mack, Donald
Manley, Patricia
Meredith, William
Odea, Nicholas
Olafsson, Leif
Partio, Joel
Paulson, Richard
Róosa, David
Scott, Saul
Selvaia, Richard
Sokol, Anne
Vollbach, Claudia
Vrooman, Sandra
Westlund, Nancy
Whaley, Barbara
Zatkoff, Jamie

Davies, Christine
Dennis, Branton
Ellis, Gentry
Evans, Michael
Flood, Tami
Grabowski, Cynthia
Hagadone, Lynda
Hines, Donna
Holmyard, Constance
Hoover, Wanda
Lewis, Lori
Lyons, Jeff
Maki, Gregory
Mandilk, Audrey
Masters, Charmion
McCallum, Guy

Nelson, ERic
Paese, Rosella
Peterson, Kari
Priebe, Wendy
Reed, Gary
Ruhala, Maria
Saylor, Susan
Shafer, Pamala
Shiff, Katherine
Siple, James
Sommers, Lynn
Steele, Lisa
Vandermark, Alice
Doherty, Deborah
Schraw, Cere



8th GRADE HONOR ROLL 2nd Marking

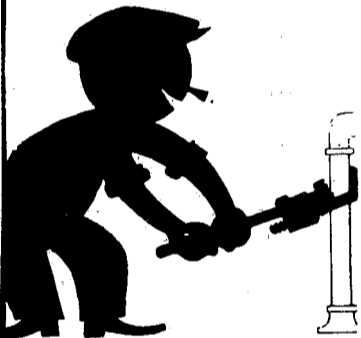
All 'A'
Davies, Eric
Hawke, Julie
Jorgensen, Susan
Maas, Jennifer
Schrubba, Catherine
'B' or Better
Anderson, Grant
Barks, Mary
Beattie, Bradley
Becker, Patricia
Blagini, Toni
Boberg, Michael
Callahan, Shelley
Carpenter, Shelley
Dennis, Brian

9th GRADE HONOR ROLL 2nd Marking

All 'A'
Root, Shellie
Sanders, Steve
Schultz, John
Zander, Erica
'B' or Better
Bennett, Bryan
Bertling, Michael
Bixby, Amy
Cattin, Bill
Chad, Paul
Chartier, Dree
Cornell, Jay

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NCA evaluation team to visit Clarkston H. S. March 2

Twenty-two educators are to make an on-site evaluation of Clarkston Senior High School March 2 through March 3 of next week, Principal Dom Mauti today announced.

The NCA evaluation team is to be chaired by Dr. William R. Fleming, Director of Secondary Education, Waterford School District. Dr. Fleming has chaired several NCA evaluations in recent years.

"The purpose of this external team evaluation is to help the school look at itself objectively," Mauti said.

"For the last 12 months the school has been engaged in a comprehensive self-study, seeking to identify its strengths and determine those areas in which change would seem to be desirable. The NCA team will bring an outside professional viewpoint to the evaluation," he added.

"We are not visiting the school to inspect it," Fleming added. "Rather, we have come to give assistance to the staff in its pursuit of quality education for its students."

Mauti pointed out that "the members of the NCA team are contributing their services to the school. This spirit of professional cooperation is a hallmark of education in this country and is a noted feature of the North Central Association. The goal of an NCA

evaluation is to stimulate a continuing drive for improvement of the school."

The members of the evaluation team, their home school district, and subject of their evaluations are:

Dr. William R. Fleming, chairman; Kenneth Cairns, Holly, student activities; Dr. Marilyn Wendt, West Bloomfield, curriculum; Ronald Arnold, Waterford, philosophy and objectives; Kenneth Stubblefield, Brandon, school and community; Gerald M. Wallace, Walled Lake, school facilities.

Clayton Graham, Farmington, staff and administration; Sandra Andrews, Walled Lake, auxiliary services-guidance services; Randy Gross, Waterford, media services; Sandra Tichenor, Milford, art; Beverly Schmitz, Rochester, business and distributive education. Betty Sanders, Bloomfield Hills

and Margaret Zidar, Waterford, English; Pat Molesta, Walled Lake, foreign language; Jane Veitch, Rochester, home economics; Ronald F. Kowaleski, industrial arts and trade technical; Ted Still, Farmington, music. Wanda Ferguson, Redford Union, physical education; Emerson White, Waterford, science; Denise Morgan, Pontiac, social studies, and Thomas Dale, Novi, social studies.

The North Central Association is a voluntary league of 4,000 secondary schools and 650 colleges and universities within a nineteen-state region.

A full evaluation is required of every member school within two years of its admission into the Association and a re-evaluation is required once every seven years thereafter.

Clarkston Senior High School was last evaluated in 1969.

J-Shop benefit Sunday

An afternoon of music to aid the mentally retarded and the physically handicapped will be held Sunday, Feb. 27 beginning at 2 p.m. in the Clarkston High School gymnasium.

Sponsored by the J-Shop and the Pontiac Metropolitan Club, the entertainment will include the rock bands of Gary Wolf and the

Runaways along with The Ovations. For country and western fans there will be Ronny Wolf and Leon Seider.

The J-Shop was founded in 1965 by the Waterford Jaycees and helps in the rehabilitation of the mentally and physically handicapped.

Tickets may be purchased at the door Sunday.



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LETTUCE 49¢ HEAD

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With my 26 years experience selling furniture, and with such a great selection of fine furniture for you to choose from, I urge you to come over and take advantage of our first Annual Red Tag Sale.

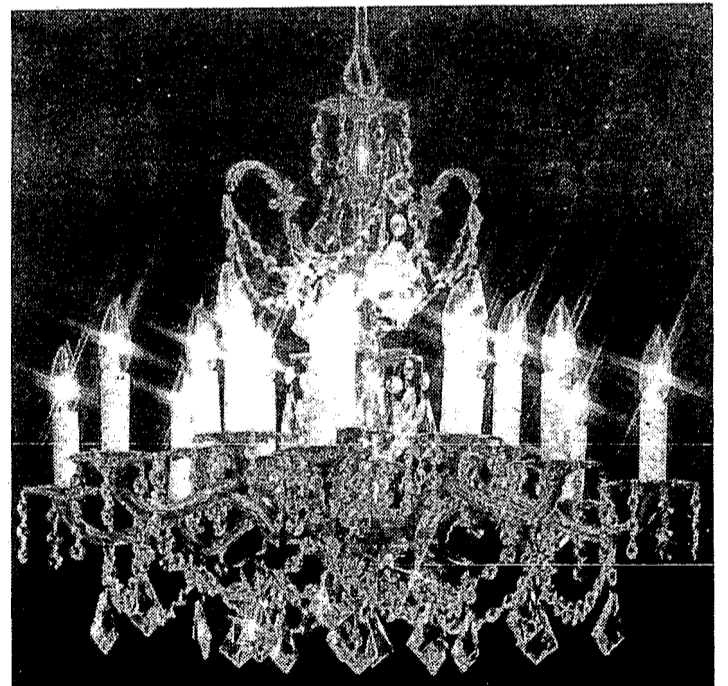
Be Looking For You,

Don Auten

Old Towne Furniture & Lighting recently opened their beautiful new store in Lake Orion. You will find "wall to wall" furniture, including Early American, American, Traditional and Contemporary, all of famous brand names. Along with such

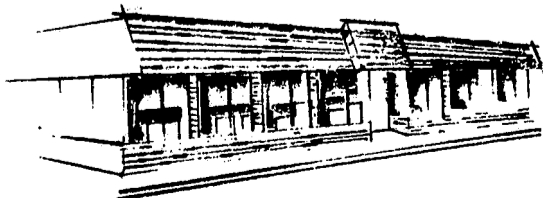
a large selection of furniture and accessories, you will see nearly 2,000 lights and fixtures, literally covering the ceiling. Come on over and take advantage of our 1st Annual Red Tag Sale!

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The music is loud and so is the laughter. But the expressions are serious as 54 over thirty (and a few teenagers too) adults follow the instructions of Glenna Harder during the disco dance class at the Independence Township Hall on Wednesday nights.

As the evening progresses the windows go up and jackets come off, the result of overheating caused by the strenuous exercise.

Besides having to learn the up to the minute steps the would be dancers have to acquire the vocabulary of disco dancing too. Terms like hully gully, hustle waltz and going out back, pepper the instructions.

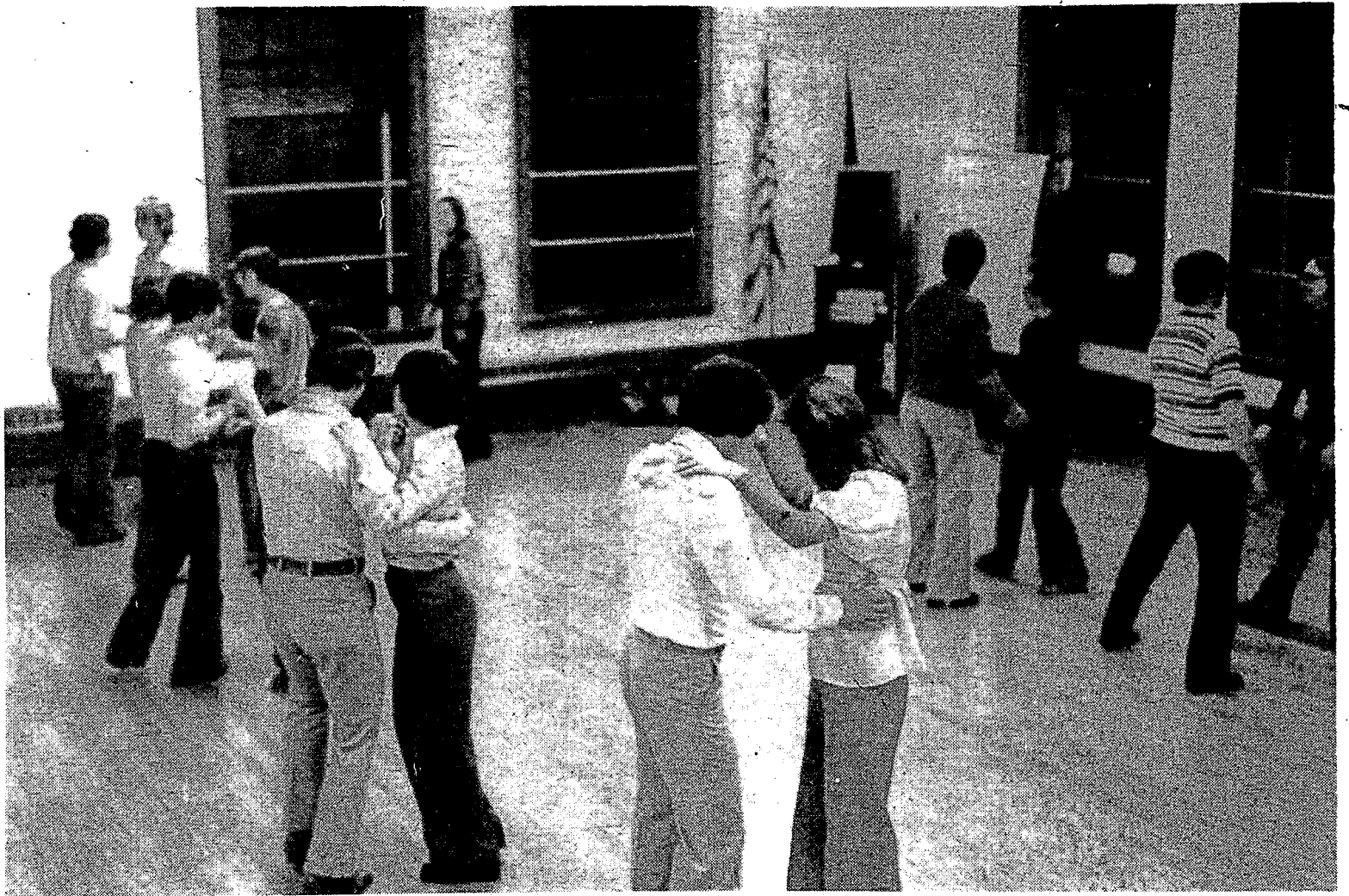
So do admonishments like "Watch your partner," "Hold your partner," and "You're on the wrong foot."

Glenna Harder, professional dancer, spends her days as facilities manager for the physical education department at Macomb County Community College.

Glenna started her dance career as a child with ballet and tap dancing, traveling around the state in dance troupes. She has even danced and choreographed in contemporary dance in New York.

She has been teaching groups for the past three years.

Disco dancing will be offered again in the next session of Independence Township Recreation programs.



Clarkstonites, the Larry Beamers, the Greg Gilberts, the Cliff Perkins (all front row from left), the Ron Jacobsons and Hugh Roses (rear from left) all pay strict attention during thier disco dance lesson.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Feb. 24, 1977 17

Laughter, loud music equals disco



'Step one, step two, step three, do it slowly, gracefully, watch your partner, acquire grace and style,' instructs Glenna Harder as she teaches disco dancing at the Independence Township Hall on Wednesday evenings.



'As instructed Margaret and Larry Beamer hold each other as they 'hustle waltze.'



Talent abounds in this family

Country Living

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Twenty-one years ago Pat and Bill Dennis came to Clarkston—after Bill completed a tour of duty with the Army and finished his degree work at Western Michigan College (now University). Bill started teaching at Clarkston High School then located in the present Clarkston Junior High School. Now he is an administrative assistant for Clarkston schools.

Bill's training in woodworking came in handy over the years as the price of furniture convinced the couple that Bill could build the furniture for a lot less cost.

The first piece was a solid walnut bed side chest that is still in use.

"Bill was working on it the night that Mike was born," Pat remembered. That was while they were still living in Kalamazoo.

After coming to Clarkston the Dennises lived in three homes on Main Street before buying their first home on the south end of Eastlawn.

As the family grew Bill added a family room and garage to the small ranch which finally became too small.

Ten years ago they built a two story colonial at the north end of Eastlawn and Bill continued building furniture to fill the spacious rooms.

All of the furnishings (except

the chairs) in the dining room—trestle table, hutch and record cabinet are Bill's creations.

In the living room Bill added the coffee table made from scraps from the trestle table project, a modified secretary and built in the stereo system at the same time adding a multitude of shelves for the Dennises' mementos including a mug collection gathered in travels.

The kitchen table was a father-son project. Mike, now in the Navy, made the top in a shop class and Bill made the base.

Upstairs in the master bedroom is a colonial suite Bill made to replace a contemporary set he had made and didn't like. Pat then embroidered and quilted the spread for the bed.

The Dennis boys have followed in their father's footsteps. Steve, who now lives in Texas and helps his grandfather run a motel made the light fixture that hangs over the trestle table.

Jim, a senior at Clarkston High School made his mother a silver-ware chest. He also works with woods at Beauty Rite Cabinets.

Pat is not without talent. For the past three years she has been taking classes in oil paintings and presently has one on display at the art show at the Pontiac Mall.

Her oils are displayed throughout the house. Many more await framing—Bill's job.

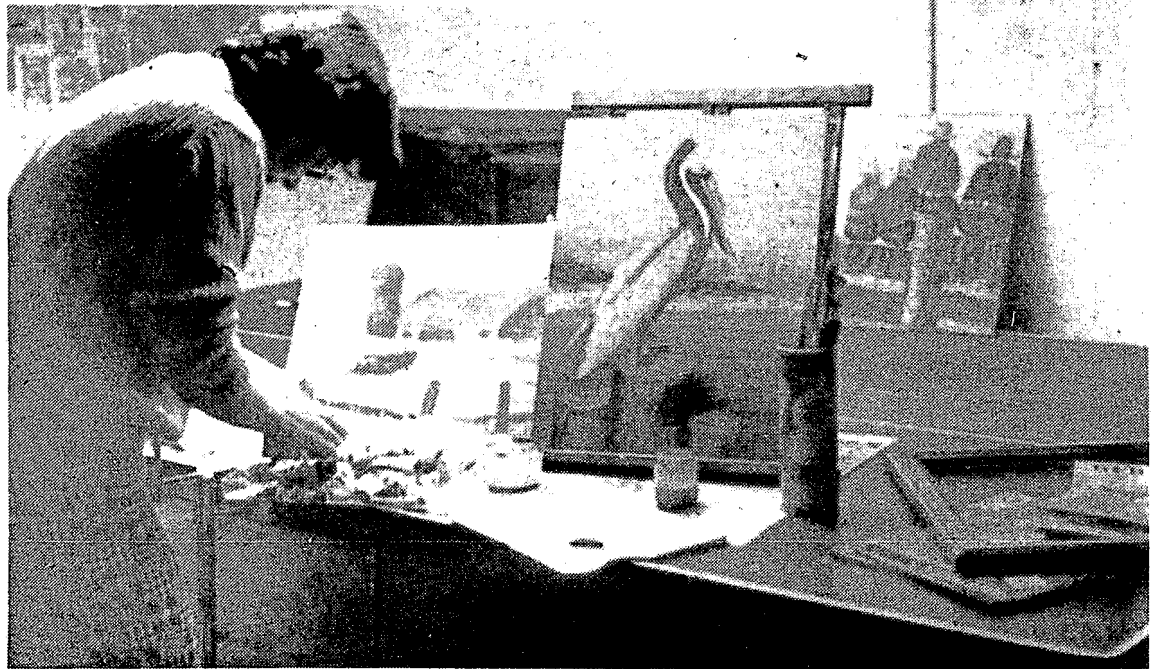
"I just bought him a new mitre

box (used for cutting angles)," Pat said. "He said, 'I wouldn't expect you to sew for Kathy (a sophomore at Clarkston High) without a sewing machine,' so I had to get it."

Before the art class Pat was supplemented with antiques. "I don't go out looking for them. The ones I have are those people have given me," Pat said.

Antique dishes accent the

The Dennises' creations are (continued on page 19)



The recreation room has become Pat's studio. Several finished oils await framing.



The breakfast set was a family project. Bill made the base, son Mike made the top and Pat bought the chairs from Gwen Weston, former Clarkston resident.

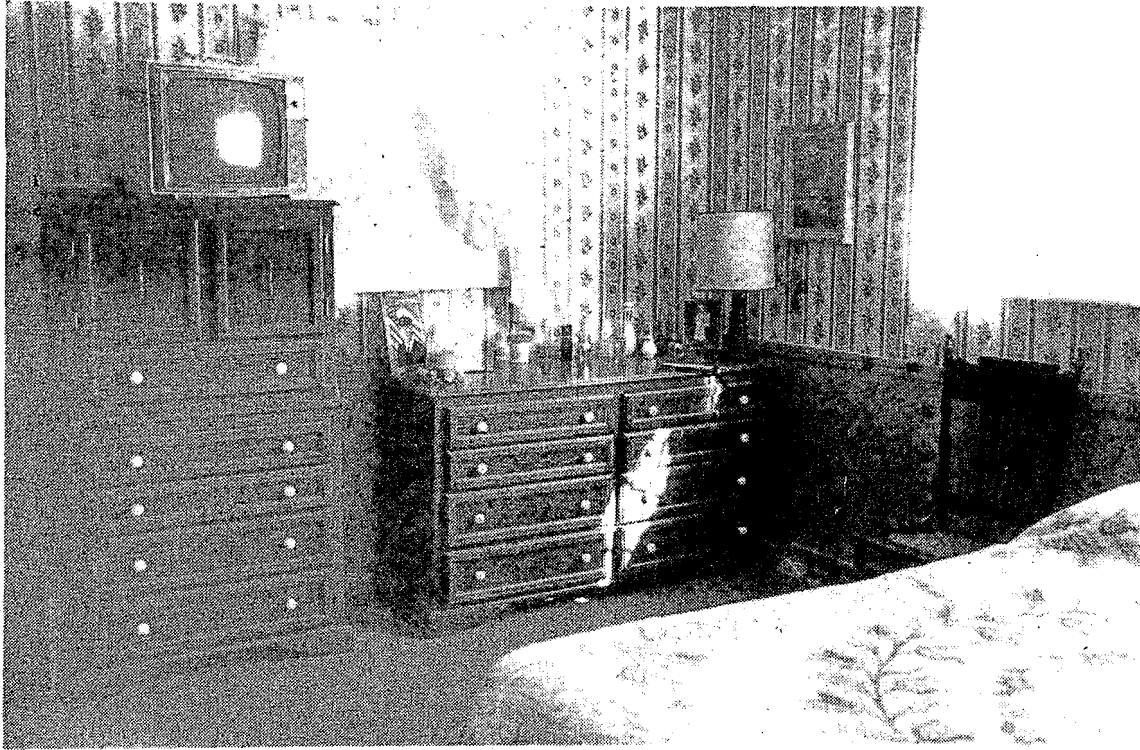


Laurel and Hardy flank an antique mantel clock and in turn are flanked by antiques including a tiny dinner bell. It may not be an antique but Pat likes it anyway. It's a silver cup reading "Patsy" denoting her ?? birthday that comes up next month.



Oil paintings

Country Living

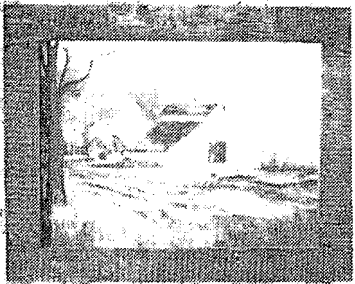


Bill made the furniture for the master bedroom and Pat embroidered the bedspread.

(continued from page 18)

dining room walls and china closet, a chamber pot from her mother's attic, turned planter, graces the living room coffee table and a plant stand holds a huge dictionary.

When the two aren't busy creating they are playing racquet ball.



Pat prefers painting scenes like this one of a tobacco barn.



Bill just finished the frame for this character study of a Thai woman.



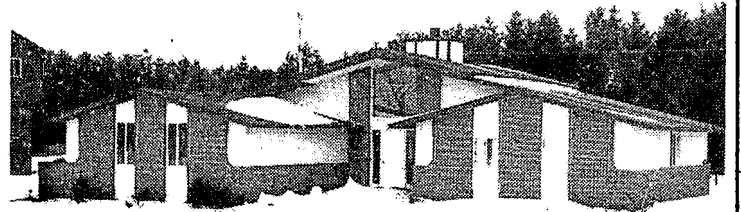
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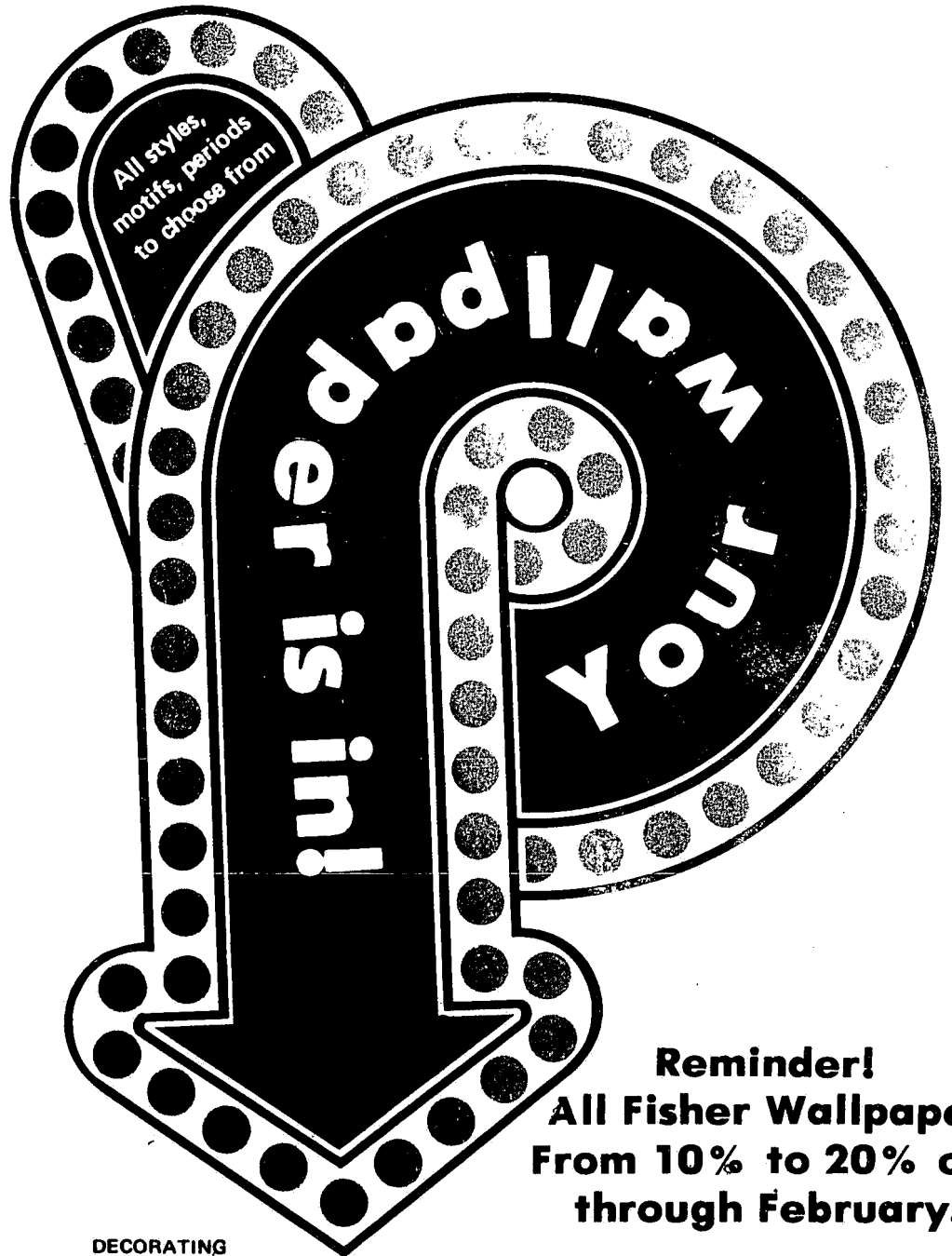
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Make a mental note

Tattle tales

by Jim and Ellen Windell

"Mommy, do you know what Jack did to me?"

"I'm going to tell dad that you hit me!"

These are tell tale signs of the almost normal family life that we expect when we have children. Fighting and the consequent tattling between brothers and sisters is frequent and considered normal by most of us parents. When a child comes running to us it is hard not to become emotionally and directly involved in the squabble.

Quarrels between brothers and sisters while possessing aspects of a normal relationship also can be indicative not only of a family atmosphere full of intense rivalry and competition but also of the way our whole society operates.

Most parents feel that it is wrong for children to fight and they also feel some responsibility to stop the fighting and arguing and make the children behave themselves.

There is often, too, a concern that one of the children might be hurt, especially the younger or smaller one, and therefore, it is almost impossible to resist involvement when we hear one child scream or cry.

Once you are involved, you are automatically embroiled in figuring out who is right and who was wrong, who is guilty for starting the altercation, and who hurt who. If mother supports Dick over Penny, who may pretend to be innocent, it may encourage Dick to provoke his sister more often rather than trying to get along better with her.

The most important thing for parents to keep in mind in these situations is that Dick and Penny are each contributing equally to the disturbance. Neither child is totally to blame or absolutely innocent.

Tattling and fighting between brothers and sisters is a way of accomplishing something for each of them on a psychological level. Penny may argue and fight with her brother in order to make herself look good or get even with

him. Dick, on the other hand, may hit his sister to get attention from his mother or father. Or, he may be interested in defying mom's orders not to fight.

One way for a beleaguered mother or dad to handle fighting and tattling is to remove themselves from the area of battle and not get involved. It is usually not necessary to protect one from the other as siblings can take care of themselves.

However, mom's disappearing act eliminates her becoming the victim when her children fight for her attention. Paying attention to tattling and arguing has a discouraging effect and will aid in keeping that undesirable behavior

going.

In addition to ignoring the behavior, parents can offer real encouragement by complimenting the children when they play together with a spirit of cooperation and friendliness.

The parent after a play session that has been relatively positive can say, "I feel better when you get along very well" or "You have both made much progress in getting along when you play and you should be very proud of yourselves."

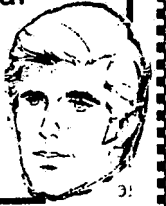
This will not effect an immediate change in their behavior, but over a period of time should measurably improve the atmosphere.

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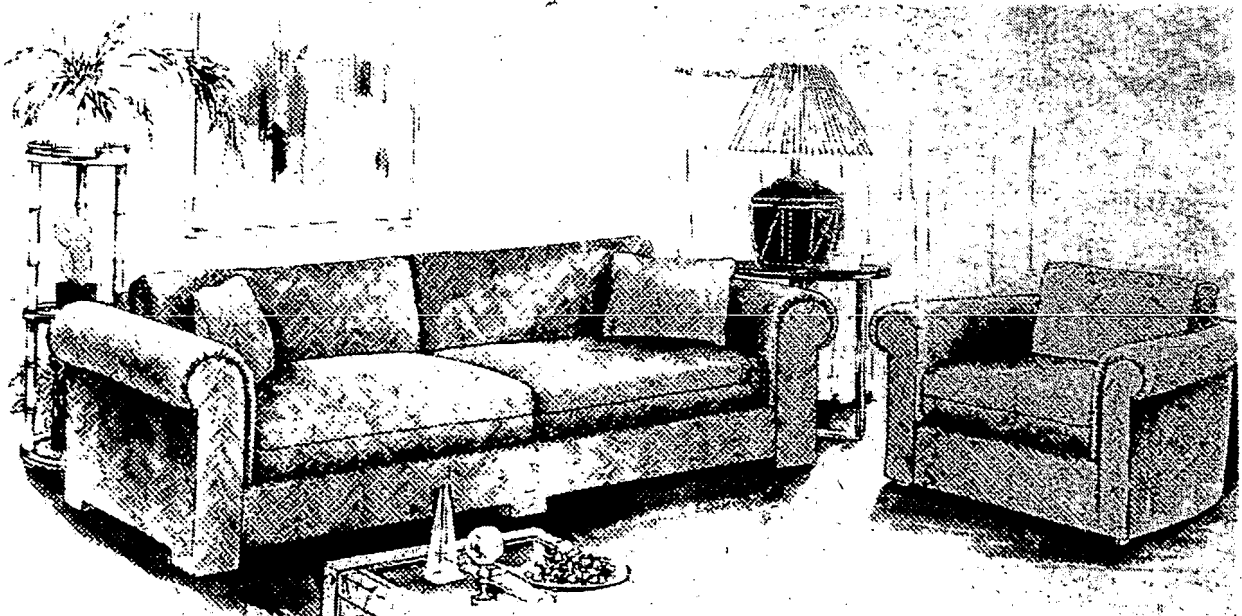
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Independent view

The Independence Township board showed, what one might say, little interest in joining the Clinton River Watershed Council. The subject of the township joining the council came up at last week's board meeting along with the mention of \$850 annual dues the township would have to pay.

After the letter was read inviting the township to join, Clerk Chris Rose asked other board members if they were interested. His inquiry was met with dead silence—on to next agenda item. *** It must be nice to have a police

escort to take you to your destination. That was the case of Dick Clark of Metamora, who was on his way to the Flint Elks to have dinner with Lorna Bickerstaff of the Clarkston News and her husband.

Clark and his wife became lost on Irish Rd., north of Davison, and got on his citizen radio looking for a "Good Buddy" to give him directions.

"Good Buddy" told him to meet him at an intersection near him and when Clark arrived he discovered "Good Buddy" was a police officer who proceeded to give him an escort to the front door of the Elks.

When leaving, the officer wished the Clarks a good evening. ***

Who began the "Polak jokes?" According to Rev. Dr. Walter M. Zebrowski, the blame has to be laid at the doorstep of noted playwright Tennessee Williams when he stereotyped Polish Americans in his play "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The lead character, Stanley Kowalski, the good father said, was depicted as a primitive, wife-beating drunk who lacked sexual ethics and lacked taste in clothing right down to his bowling shirt and polka dot drawers.

In a back-handed compliment toward the playwright, Fr. Zebrowski said Kowalski "was a distortion of the Polish American at its artistic best." ***

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department has canceled the Junior Floor Hockey program scheduled to begin February 26.

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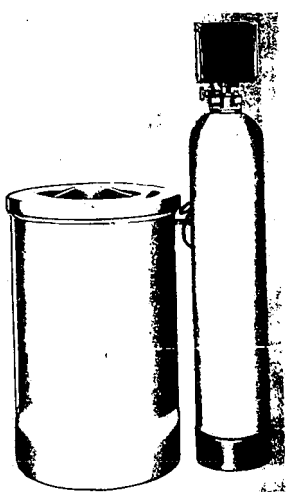
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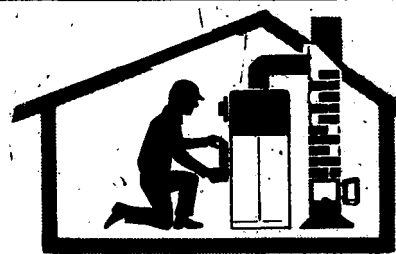
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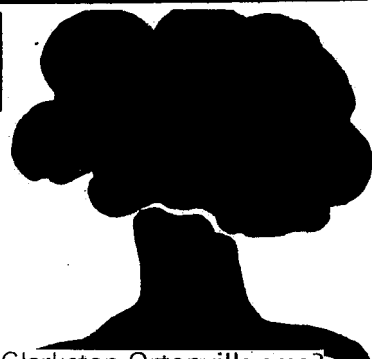


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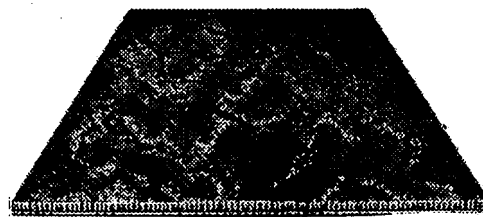
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Cancer society elects officers, begins service

The Independence Area Branch of the American Cancer Society recently took the first step toward bringing service to the Clarkston area.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, a meeting was held in the Clarkston Board of Education offices, where board members and officers were elected. In addition the participants adopted by-laws governing the operation of the Independence branch.

Robert Beattie was elected to a one year term as president. He will also serve a two year term on the board. James Litzke was elected to a one year term as vice president and Barbara Gilbert became secretary, also a one year term.

Those elected to a two year term on the board of directors include Ervind Kennis, DO, Forrest Hunt, DDS, Joyce McKib-

bon and Nancy Davis.

One year board members are Durand Benjamin, MD, Earle Davis, DVM, Gloria Bellaires, Jack Watson and William Neff.

Five Clarkston families are already being served by the unit which provides not only cancer prevention information but also help to those already afflicted.

The society needs volunteers to staff the local unit, located in

independence center, 5331 May- who could use the society's help, bee Road. Anyone interested in please call Lori Anderson at helping or if you know of someone 1-557-5353.

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Cold weather puts damper on area crime

The cold weather in January did accomplish something.

It proved that even criminals didn't want to venture out into the elements.

The monthly reports from the Oakland County Sheriff's Depart-

ment for Independence and Springfield showed that crime that is committed out of doors took a dramatic decrease from the figures of January, 1976.

Burglary was down this past Jan. by 66.7 percent in Springfield and 35.7 percent in Independence while auto thefts declined 50 percent and 60 percent respectively.

However, two categories, that need not be committed outside a building or a heated car showed increases.

Assaults were up 100 percent in Springfield and 200 percent in Independence Township, according to the reports.

Although no figures were provided, the report stated malicious destruction of property, where those responsible didn't have to leave the comfort of a warm vehicle, showed increases throughout the county.

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Band members win honors

Members of the Clarkston High School Band walked away with first division or superior ratings in the District Four Solo and Ensemble Festival held Saturday, Feb. 19 at Macomb Community College in Warren.

The first division ratings make the students eligible to participate in the state festival to be held March 26 at the School of Music on the campus of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Students receiving first division

or superior ratings were Tony Becker for a piano and baritone horn solo; Barb Mosher, flute solo; Doug Roosa, clarinet solo; Katy Hubchen, piano solo; Annette Stowe, clarinet solo and a duet with Bob Russell on clarinet; Lon Grabowski playing his own original composition on multiple percussion instruments; Cheryl Toner and Ann Glover, flute duet; and Shelly Glenn, piano solo.

Other students that participated were Fran Carey, clarinet

solo; Sue Kevern, flute solo; Jill Thompson, piano solo; Mike Lovell, tuba solo; Kevin Dennis, contra-bass clarinet solo; Rhonda Byers, piano solo; Kelly Bigger, French horn solo; Katy Hubchen, oboe solo; Rita Muhleck, Doug Roosa and Cindy Brewer in a clarinet trio; Leslie Odell and Tina Whaley in a flute duet; Pam Benzing and Paul Rasmussen in a trumpet duet; Kris Lehto in a piano solo; and Liz Place in a clarinet solo.

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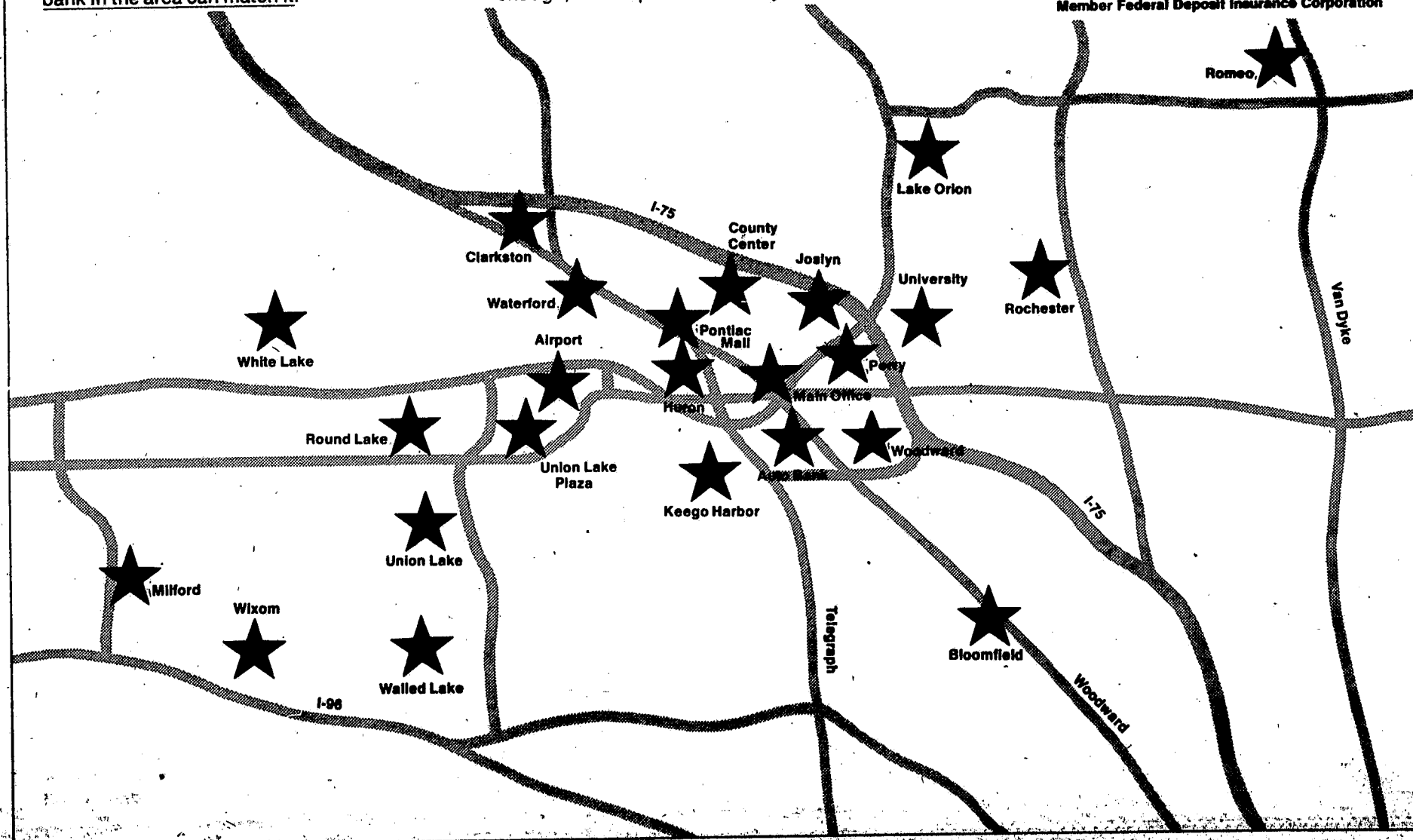
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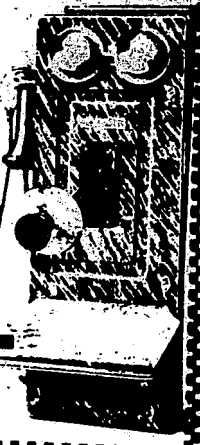


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Clarkston High parents to meet March 3

The next monthly meeting of team members as well as visit Clarkston Senior High parents individual classrooms during this will be held at 9:30 a.m. March 3, month's meeting.

Interested parents may visit For more information on this with the North Central Evaluation meeting please call 625-5841.

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Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Springfield Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on March 15, 1977 at 8 P.M. in the Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan to hear comments regarding the following proposed text amendments to the township Zoning Ordinance and any comments related to the following:

The proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance Text are as follows:

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

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

2. Amend Section 14.02, subsection 2 by adding the following to the paragraph after the words "parking lot" in the ninth line.

The parking of commercial vehicles as defined in Section 2.01, subsection 22a within residential districts shall be permitted on non-platted areas only subject to the following conditions:

- a) Minimum parcel size for such use shall be 2.5 acres.
- b) Any commercial vehicle shall be parked and/or located no closer than one hundred (100) feet to any exterior property line.
- c) Appropriate green belt screening shall be provided to the area where the commercial vehicle is parked to protect the nearby residential uses.

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

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

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Best-of-the-class

Mill Stream

By Hilda Bruce

625-3370



Mike Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niclo Romano of Clarkston, has won the Best-of-the-Class award in Elmer's National Glue-Craft Contest.

His entry, a Bald Eagle, will now be eligible for state and national awards.

Mike is a fourth grader in Leah Storto's class at Clarkston Elementary School.

Patricia Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reilly of Clarkston won the second prize and Daniel Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin of Clarkston won third place.

The contest was designed to encourage creative expression, to develop motor skills, and focused on environmental study.

Neil R. Bourdon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bourdon, 8383 Deerwood, Independence Township, has been named to the Dean's List at Hillsdale College.

He was among 259 students to attain a "B" or better average during the fall semester of the independent liberal arts college.

Gary P. Lynch, 21, the son of Mrs. Arlene H. Lynch, 4101 Poplar Court, Clarkston, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Lynch is scheduled to begin his basic training and then receive technical training in the Mechanical and Electronics guaranteed job training program.

Mike Batchick, attorney, will clarify newly instituted tax laws at the March 24 meeting of the Pioneer Club.

Senior citizens of the area are invited to the buffet luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Emily Sarah Binard, daughter of Arthur J. and Sally L. Binard (the former Sarah K. Lynch) and sister of Artie and Kinsley was baptized on Sunday, February 13 at Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Waterford.

Emily was born on Wednesday, October 6, 1976. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Binard of Roseville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lynch of Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. M.J. Snavelly of Portland, Oregon is Emily's great-grandmother.

Brad Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Funk, 6184 Cramlane, and James Hinkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hinkley, 6655 Langle, earned positions on Northern Michigan University's Dean's List for High Academic Achievement during the fall semester.

To qualify, the students had to carry a minimum of 12 semester hours of credit and earn at least a grade point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.00.



Engagement

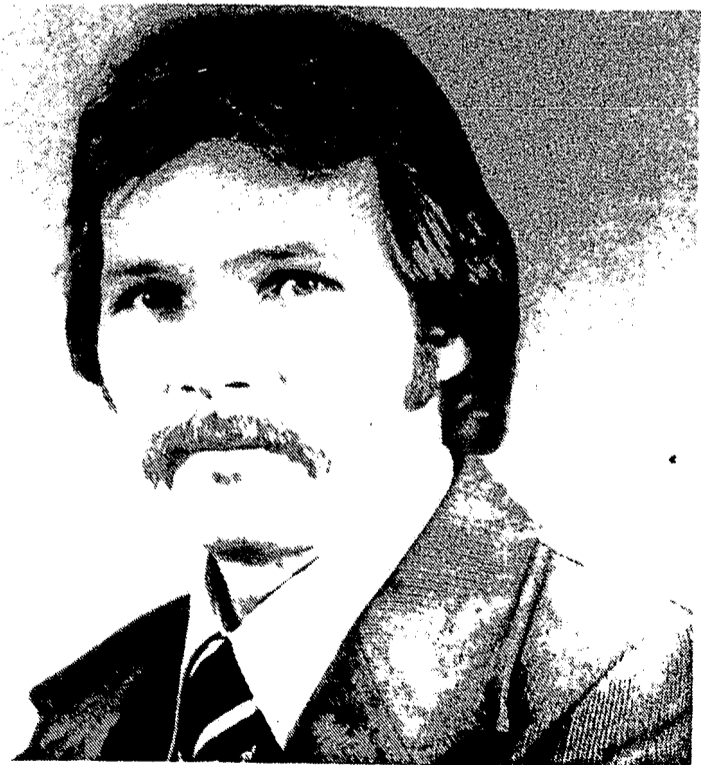
Mr. and Mrs. Hilding A. Berquist of Davisburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Berquist, to Jerry Lumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lumm of Drayton Plains. The bride-elect graduated from Clarkston High School in 1975 and is presently working as a chiropractic assistant at Rumph Chiropractic Clinic. Her fiancé, a 1974 graduate of Waterford Kettering is presently attending Oakland University and working at GMC Truck and Coach. An August wedding is planned.

Engagement

Raldcriss Pelham of Clarkston and Charlotte Pelham of Atlanta, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deobrah Honey, of Knox Road, to Keith Clement of Clarkston, son of Earl and Jeanne Clement of Atlanta. The bride-elect is employed at Clarkston's Big Boy and her fiancé is a welder at Octra Inc. A June 18 wedding is planned.



Airman First Class Mark H. Mullen, son of Mrs. Betty A. Mullen, 5399 Burgundy, has earned outstanding Airman of the Quarter honors for exemplary conduct and duty performance in his unit at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma.



Bruce Stigall, 3200 Oak Hill Place, who recently completed the Agent Development School conducted by Farm Bureau Insurance Group, has joined the company as a new agent. Stigall joins a force of 340 Farm Bureau agents and nearly \$0 field claims adjustors serving more than a quarter of a million policy holders in Michigan.

Apologies

Millstream

Our apologies to Don Krupp, fifth grade spelling bee champion at Bailey Lake Elementary. In our February 10 story we called him Dawn.

Robert and Linda McCarrick of Lapeer are the proud parents of an eight pound, eight ounce bouncing baby boy. Born February 2 at about 5:20 p.m. Robert Michael is 21 inches long. Grandparents are Frank and Bernice McCarrick, 6455 Middle Lake Rd. in Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mousseau of Belding, Michigan.



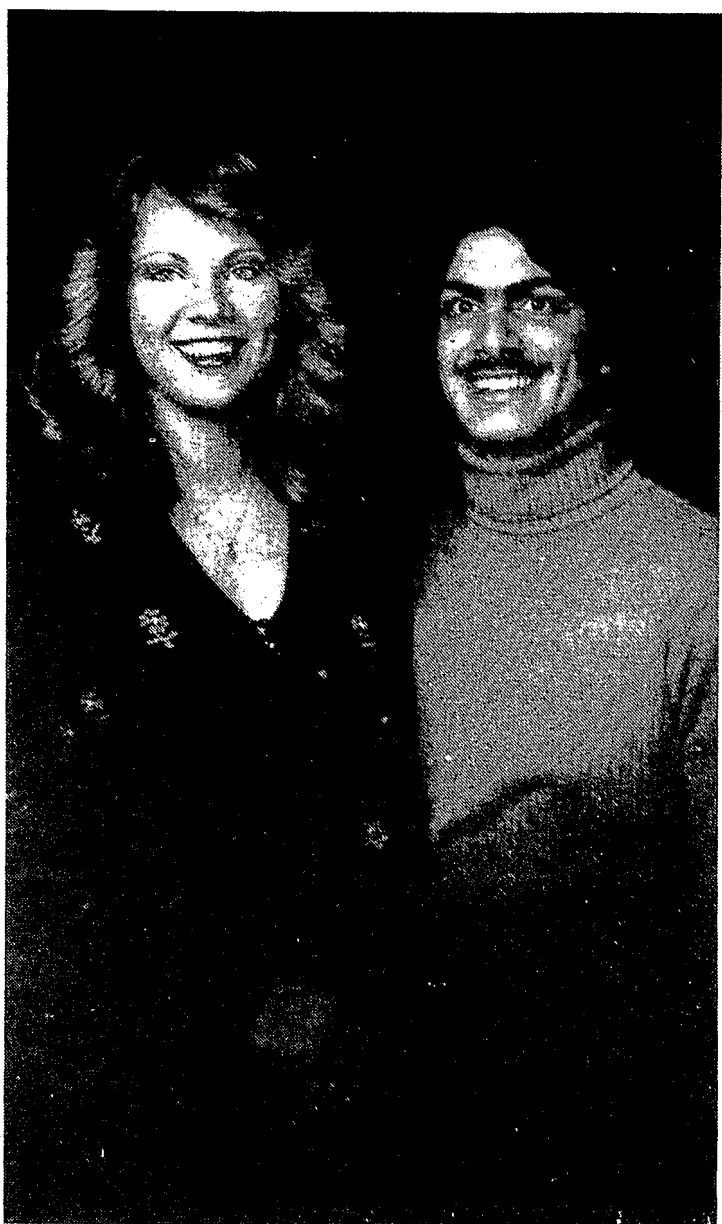
Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Jones Jr. of Jonesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Paulette, to Louis W. Lessard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lessard, Sr. of Clarkston. Alicia is a 1975 graduate of the South Central Michigan School of Practical Nursing and is currently enrolled at Michigan State University. Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of MSU and is attending the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Mo. A July 16 wedding is planned.

The Green Valley food co-op, operating at the Drayton Elementary School on Sashabaw Road near Dixie Highway in Waterford, is open each Saturday, 11 a.m.-noon.

The co-op offers meats, cheeses, dry goods and fresh produce including real maple syrup, popcorn, brown rice, fresh peanut butter, whole wheat pasta, nuts, catsup, mustard, eggs, etc.

To order exactly what you want contact Dee at 623-7226 or Billy at 623-6537 or stop in at the school on Saturday.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraud of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Angie, to David R. Aiken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quatto of West Bloomfield. The bride elect is a cosmetologist at La Vergne's Hair Salon in Pontiac. Her fiancé is completing a course in emergency medical technology at Oakland Community College. A June wedding is planned.

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Our good friend Paul reminded us long ago that money is not the root of all evil; rather the "Love of Money," or the worship of material dominance is our downfall. Prosperity is man's heritage and when properly understood opens the way for true abundance which we deserve.

Feb. 27 10:30 a.m. Topic: "It's not the money, it's the principal and interest."

ADVENTURES IN ATTITUDES, Starts Wed., Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m. 3-week series have fun as you learn how to: 1. Break crippling attitude habits . . . 2. Overcome feelings of inferiority . . . 3. Learn mental secrets that give you energy, drive and motivation.

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(Pre-School thru Junior High)

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5300 Maybee Road
Pastor: Max H. Caldwell
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

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.

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5700 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Morn. Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.
Mid Week Service 7 p.m.
Reverend Calvin Junker, Pastor
Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor
Reverend Carl Borden, Minister to Youth
Betty Jencks, Children's Worker

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Services, Sunday
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Youth Hour 5:00 p.m. Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.

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Pontiac, Michigan
Ken Hansen
Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Worship at 7 p.m.
Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112

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Rev. Lorenz Stahl
Services at 9:45 and 11:00

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FIRE METHODIST CHURCH**
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9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Hour
6:00 Vespers,
Wednesday 7 p.m. Family Night

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Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor
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Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m.
Wednesday Family night program 7 p.m.
Awana clubs 7 p.m.

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4000 W. Severn Lake Road, Clarkston
9:45 Sunday School
10:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Evening Bible Study
7:00 Evening Service

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
8455 Maybee
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Richard Lowe

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GOSPEL GABRIELIAN**
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Rev. Allen Hunt
Worship Hours: Wed. 7:00 p.m. Sun. 7:00 p.m.

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
5401 Clintonville Rd.
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:30 Evening Service

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH**
Grove Park, Michigan
Elders: James H. & M. J. Seal
Bible School 9:45 AM. Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

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Rev. Robert D. Walters
Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m.
Contemporary Service and
Sunday Church School 9:45
The Service and Nursery
10:45 a.m.

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4432 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. Grew, Pastor

PERFECTONAL TABERNACLE
9880 Orionville Rd.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. Night Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor Rev. James Holder

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THE RESURRECTION**
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship 8:00 & 10:00

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

OLD FASHIONED PERFECTONAL CHURCH
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Sunday Evening Service 7:00

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SAVOIE INSULATION
9650 Dixie Hwy.
(in Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street

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

HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie Hwy.

Spelling champs advance to finals

The final round in district schools' spelling bees started February 10 at North Sashabaw Elementary School.

The school champion was Wendy McIlrath who was also the sixth grade champion.

Runner up was Greg Wilson, also a sixth grader.

The fifth grade champion was Marvin Phillips.

At Clarkston Elementary the fifth grade champion Lisa Young won the school honors on February 11. Runner-up was Kathy Humphrey, sixth grader.

On February 15 Lauri Edwards, sixth grade, held on to spell bombardier correctly for the championship at Pine Knob Elementary.

Second place went to Lisa Ashton, a fifth grader and Julie Bruce took third.

Bailey Lake's champion speller was Lizbeth Turnbull who spelled ammonia correctly.

Peter Maierle was the first runner-up and Greg Gilbert the second runner up.

Andersonville's fifth graders spelled down to construction with Kelly Miller taking the honors. The runner-up was Debbie

Walters. The next level of the spelling bee, sponsored by the Detroit News, will be on March 30.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on March 10, 1977 at 8:15 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider the following request:

By Ron Helin of Hel-Win Development for Pre-Preliminary Plat approval for Independence Hills Subdivision. 143 single family lots on 69 acres.

Legal Description: Sidwell #08-28-400-001, 002, 003. North side of Maybee Road in Section 28 just west of Spring Lake.

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 thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8114.

James Smith, Chairman
Independence Township Planning Commission



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on March 10, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider the following request:

By Louis M. Warrington Jr. for conceptual site plan approval to erect an 8138 square foot Mercantile Building on Lot 9 of Supervisors Plat No. 9. Location M-15.

Legal Description: Sidwell #08-29-401-001

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 thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8114.

James Smith, Chairman
Independence Township Planning Commission

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING February 14, 1977

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Sage to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$2988.01
Municipal Services	1501.17
Administration	65.22
Clarkston News	155.25
Legal Fees	167.50
Insurance	16.00

TOTAL \$4893.15

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

The final drawings for the village garage will be ready for the next meeting. Bid procedures were discussed, and the clerk will check with the architect and the building dept. as to what the best procedure will be.

Garry Pullins from the Clarkston Youth Assistance Committee gave a report to the council on the activities of their group and the council expressed their support.

President Hallman conducted the Public Hearing on proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance relating to Planned Commercial Centers. The proposed amendments were discussed by the council, the attorney, and planning commission members.

Moved by Schultz to adopt Ordinance No. 72-4, Zoning Ordinance Amendments. Seconded by Sage. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, Thayer. Motion carried.

The council discussed the request of Robert and Kathleen Adams to have the council drop the condemnation proceedings on their property at 25 and 29 Buffalo St. so that they can get a building permit to begin renovation of the structures.

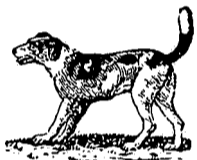
Moved by Schultz to notify the building dept. that the council will drop condemnation proceedings on 25 and 29 Buffalo if the owner will apply for a lot split as soon as possible, that the water and sewer situation will be corrected as soon as possible, and that renovation of the buildings will begin soon. The lot split request will be treated as a separate request and will be acted on on its own merit. Seconded by ApMadoc. Motion carried unanimously.

Correspondence from City of Fenton Councilwoman Lucille M. Brabon was read, concerning her request to state legislators for tax relief.

Moved by Weber to write our county and state legislators protesting the taxes derived from the State Equalized Valuation and urging them to provide legislation for tax relief and an alternate method to help finance schools. Seconded by ApMadoc. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Abstain, Granlund. Motion carried.

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

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk



PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 127,089

Estate of Anna Clingan, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 24th day of May, 1977, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable John J. O'Brien, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Lionel E. Cote for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated January 14, 1975 and for the granting of administration to Lionel E. Cote, the executor named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Lionel E. Cote at 671 Emerson Street, Pontiac, Michigan and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before May 24, 1977.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: February 17, 1977
Lionel E. Cote
Petitioner
671 Emerson St.
Pontiac, Michigan

Jack L. Banycky
Attorney for petitioner
2893 Dixie Highway
Pontiac, Michigan 48055
Phone 674-4676

NOTICE

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Division sets forth the following Tentative Factors and Ratios relative to the 1977 Assessments on Real and Personal Property.

UNIT Cities:	REAL PROPERTY		PERSONAL PROPERTY	
	Ratio	Factor	Ratio	Factor
Berkley	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Birmingham	45.45	1.10	50.00	1.00
Bloomfield Hills	36.58	1.37	50.00	1.00
Clawson	40.00	1.25	50.00	1.00
Farmington	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Farmington Hills	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Ferndale	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Hazel Park	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Huntington Woods	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Keego Harbor	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Lathrup Village	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Madison Heights	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Northville	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Novi	45.45	1.10	50.00	1.00
Oak Park	48.08	1.04	50.00	1.00
Orchard Lake*	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Pleasant Ridge	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Pontiac	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Rochester	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Royal Oak	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Southfield	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
South Lyon	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Sylvan Lake	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Troy	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Walled Lake	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Wixom	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Townships:				
Addison	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Avon	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Bloomfield	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Brandon	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Commerce	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Groveland	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Highland	45.45	1.10	44.16	1.13
Holly	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Independence	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Lyon	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Millford	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Novi	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Oakland	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Orion	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Oxford	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Pontiac	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Rose	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Royal Oak	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Southfield	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Springfield	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Southfield	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Waterford	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
West Bloomfield	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
White Lake	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00

* No Certified Assessor.
These tentative recommended Equalization Factors shall not prejudice the equalization procedures of the County Board of Commissioners or the State Tax Commission.
OAKLAND COUNTY EQUALIZATION DIV.
HERMAN W. STEPHENS, DIRECTOR

Blind society needs donations from area residents

The Blind Recreational Society, a non-profit, charitable organization needs your help.

The society has recently opened a new center three blocks north of Walton Boulevard on Baldwin Road, 1543 Baldwin. Vicki Williams, executive director, is asking Clarkston area residents for donations to aid in the funding of their organization.

The society is holding a rummage sale at the center and is looking for any household items that are saleable. Mrs. Williams suggests possible donations of odd dishes, folding tables, pictures, small appliances, jewelry or almost any kind of knick-knack.

The center is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call Mrs. Williams at 334-6313.

Local band to appear in Springfield

Kaptein Amerika, also known as E. Leonard Howarth, Davisburg attorney presents, "The Salem Witchcraft Concert" at Springfield-Oaks in Davisburg, Saturday, March 5, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

This is the fourth successive year Howarth has featured a Winter Rock Concert series at Springfield-Oaks.

"Salem Witchcraft," says Howarth, "is a top local band which has shared the stage with such stars as Bob Seger, Aerosmith, Rare Earth, Spirit, Mahogany Rush, Tim Buckley and others."

Advance tickets are available from area Montgomery Ward Stores, Springfield-Oaks and from some school activity directors.

Call 634-9371 or 625-8133 for information.

Junior high band wins high ratings

Clarkston Junior High School band members were among over 5000 junior high students to participate in the District Four Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association Solo and Ensemble Festival Saturday, February 12.

Clarkston students earning first division ratings were Mike Stonerock, Marcia Veltre, Lisa Steele, Jim Siple and Jerry Rowland who brought home two medals. One was for his solo and the second for a duet.

Second division winners were Ed McInnis, John McInnis, Jim Rapella, Neal Horton and John Norton.

Receiving third division honors were Sue Cunningham, Cindy Grabowski, Cathy Golden and Toni Biagini.

Dan Hahn played for judging comments only.

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 2, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-592, an appeal by Yvonne Soulin for property located at Sunny Beach Country Club, Lots 4, 5, 6, #08-13-161-001. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to build on a non-conforming lot, variance of 2,500 sq. ft., 23' road frontage, and a 9' front yard set back will be needed.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

February 14, 1977

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the January 10 regular meeting.
2. Approved payment of General Fund bills in the amount of \$393,267.54 and Building & Site bills in the amount of \$21,338.00 for the month of January 1977.
3. Received projected growth development report from the Oakland County Planning Association.
4. Received report on the program agendas for the March 4, 1977 Staff Inservice Day.
5. Received announcement of a change in the filing date for Board of Education candidates. State School Law has set the deadline for 4:00 p.m. on April 11, 1977.
6. Agreed to change regular meeting date in April to April 18, 1977.
7. Agreed to start operating immediately under the new Open Meetings Act.
8. Denied three grievances submitted by Mrs. Enid Cooper, Pine Knob Elementary teacher and the Clarkston Education Association.

Respectfully submitted,
Fernando Sanchez, Secretary

Public Notice

Regular Meeting
Independence Township
February 15, 1977
Synopsis

Called to order 7:30 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower. Received a presentation from Nelson Kimball, a State Senate resolution commending the Independence Township Land Conservancy.

Bills totaling \$11,739.37 were presented and approved. Approved the change in the payment procedure of a CETA employee.

Approved amendment to the school traffic ordinance. Decided to enter into a Fire Mutual Aid Agreement with surrounding communities.

Waived the sewer assessment for Campfire Girls property until it is sold or developed.

Tabled action on a new fee schedule for Water Department.

Approved the hiring of a plumbing inspector to be chosen by the interviewing committee.

Passed a resolution asking Oakland County to roll back their Sheriff Deputies contract price.

The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be March 1, 1977 at the Township Hall. Some tentative agenda items:

A proposed new fee schedule for the Water Department. Proposed rezoning of a parcel at Sashabaw and Waldon Road.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Public Notice

The Independence Township BOARD OF REVIEW will meet at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, on the following dates to hear appeals on the 1977 Assessed Valuations:

March 8, 15, 22 and 24, 1977: 9:00 a.m. to Noon
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

March 10 and 17, 1977: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

1977 tentative recommended equalization ratio is 50% and estimated multiplier is 1.00.

The Board of Review only has the authority to review your assessed valuation; *the Board has no control over tax rates or tax dollars.* In determining the value of your property, consider the market value in your area, not the original purchase price.

If you wish to appear before the Board, it is necessary that you call for an appointment for one of the above listed dates. Please use the Parcel I.D. number on your Notice of Change in Assessed Valuation or on your tax bill when referring to your property so that your records can be quickly located. For information and/or an appointment, phone 625-5111.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ASSESSING DEPARTMENT

Feb. 23 - Mar. 3

Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 72-4

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 72

Ordinance No. 72 is hereby amended to modify previously enacted Sections 2.00 and 10.01 dealing with parking requirements.

THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ORDAINS:

SECTION I. AMENDMENTS TO CODE ADOPTED

Section 2.00 entitled "Definitions" shall be amended by adding paragraph 89-a, and modifying item 44, Floor Area, Usable Nonresidential, to read as follows:

89-a. **Planned Commercial Center:** A business development under single ownership consisting of two (2) or more retail or service outlets characterized by common architecture, a pedestrian and vehicle circulation system and off-street parking.

44. The sum of the horizontal area of the first story measured to the interior face of the exterior walls, plus, similarly measured, that area of all other stories, including mezzanines which may be made fit for occupancy, including the floor area of all accessory buildings measured similarly and the floor area of basements used for activities related to the principal use of the building, but excluding storage, utility and sanitary facilities. Parking space located within a building shall not be considered usable floor area.

Section 10.01 entitled "Parking Requirements," item c. entitled "Commercial" shall be amended by adding a new requirement No. 9, to read as follows:

9. **Planned Commercial Centers:** One (1) for each one hundred and ten (110) square feet of usable floor area up to and including fifteen thousand (15,000) square feet of usable floor area and one (1) for each one hundred twenty-five (125) square feet of usable floor area thereafter.

SECTION II. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED

The Clerk shall publish this Ordinance in the Clarkston News, a newspaper of local circulation.

SECTION III. WHEN EFFECTIVE

This Ordinance shall be in effect twenty (20) days after passage. Made and passed by the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, on this 14th day of February, 1977.

Aye Votes ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Weber.
Nay votes Thayer.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
Keith Hallman, President
Bruce Rogers, Clerk



For Quick Results... HASTY ADS



\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

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

FOR SALE

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

4 F-78-15 BELTED Polyglass tires, used 5000 miles. \$75.00. 625-5413.††27-3c

GIANT CLEARANCE SALE. 40% off earrings. Drastic cuts, clothing, scarfs, toiletries, soap, gift items, etc. Come and see new spring line arriving daily. The Essence of It, 31 S. Main Street, Clarkston.

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

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

Complete line of Manila envelopes at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

GOOD HAY. \$1 a bale. Phone 625-5334.††27-3c

ODDS AND ENDS of chairs. Your choice \$98.88. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.††27-3c

LOVE SEAT SALE: 2 for \$298.88. Modern, colonial and traditional. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.††27-3c

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

BEAUTIFUL SOFA, \$600 new, asking \$230. 625-2087.††26-3c

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. 625-2784.††27-3c

50x80 INCH rectangle, beveled mirror. Best offer. 623-6898.††27-3c

All size typewriter ribbons at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

SELL OR SWAP for mobile CB, 12 gallon portable humidifier. Good condition. Also 8500 BTU 110 volt Whirlpool window air conditioner. Like new. 673-8317.††27-3p

SEARS COLDSPOT coppertone side by side refrigerator. 21 cu. ft. Call Dent and Sons Heating and Cooling. 625-9128.††27-3c

RABBIT CAGE for sale. Large size, all metal. \$15. 628-2016.††27-3c

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 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-tf

FOR SALE

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

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

TWO 1972 SKIDOO 440E. Plus trailer, good condition. \$1,250 or best offer. 625-4534.††27-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1955 INTERNATIONAL pickup truck. 327 automatic, needs some work. \$275 or best offer. 625-2865.††27-3c

'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

CLEAN '69 Pontiac runs good, \$500. 625-5345.††27-3c

'76 GRAND PRIX, loaded, \$4,900. 625-2740.††27-3c

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

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

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

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

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.††18-tf

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

TEENAGE or beginners' sewing classes any age. Classes starting soon. \$25 for 6 weeks. 628-2016.††27-3c

CARPET SAMPLES
5 for \$1.00 or 25c each.

COUTURE CUSTOM
FLOOR COVERING

5930 M-15 625-2100

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

ARE YOU TENSE, worried, nervous or depressed? If you can answer yes to any of these please buy the book "God's Psychiatry" by Charles L. Allen. It is a paperback book and costs only \$1.50. And I assure you that while you are reading this book, you will really feel peace come into your heart.††27-3c

FOR RENT

THREE AND BATH furnished. No pets or children. 2286 Allen Road, Ortonville.††27-3p

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

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

HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool, fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100, 625-4222.††27-tfc

FREE

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

FOUND

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

PERSONALS

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

NOTICE

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

ANTIQUe MARKET, Springfield-Oaks County Park Building, Davisburg. Spring opening for 1977, Feb. 27. Fourth Sunday each month. 12451 Andersonville Road. 10 am-6 pm. Free admission. Free parking.††27-1c

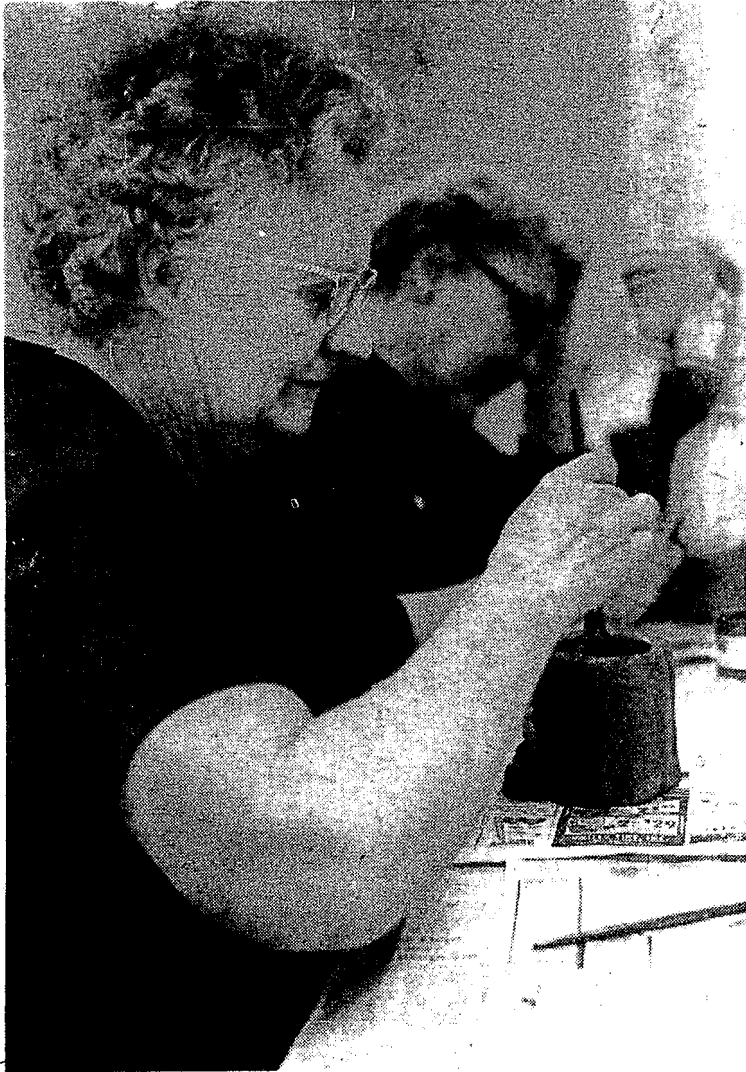
SERVICES

CERAMICS FIRED, lessons, greenware, supplies. 625-0397.††27-12c

Mortgage Life Insurance

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

Senior citizen arts and crafts



The seniors purchase ceramics and proceed to paint them to their hearts' desire.



The Clarkston Independent Seniors now spend three hours every Thursday afternoon putting their creative talents to work. Splitting into two groups the seniors oil paint or work with white-ware ceramics. Ten seniors were on hand for last Thursday's Arts and Crafts afternoon, but there is always room for more.



The painting area is full of 'young' talent put to work.



Thoughtful concentration is essential for succesful oil painting.

Jim's jottings

Jingles gone corn



by Jim Sherman

Can you add the seventh line to this corny little jingle?

WITHIN THIS VALE
OF TOIL
AND SIN
YOUR HEAD GROWS BALD
BUT NOT YOUR CHIN
?????????

Have you made a connection?
For those with short memories,
one more try and that's it:

THESE SIGNS
ARE NOT
FOR LAUGHS ALONE

THE FACE THEY SAVE
MAY BE YOUR OWN
?????????

In each case, the final line is the same—Burma-Shave.

These and about 600 other similar verses of wry humor dotted the edges of roadways all across the United States, from the mid-1920's until 1963.

In its heyday, the sign idea proved to be among the best-loved and most successful advertising gimmicks of this century.

American motorists, putting on Seven League boots and making unheard of 100- and 200-mile trips

in the '20's and '30's, eagerly watched for the intriguing sets of signs, exhorting men to shave the brushless way.

How well they succeeded is explained by the fact that at Burma-Shave's peak years, more than 7 million men were using the product.

The signs weren't oriented strictly to selling. Much emphasis was placed on driving safety, with many going like this:

SPEED
WAS HIGH
WEATHER WAS HOT
TIRE WERE THIN
X MARKS THE SPOT

Here's another neat one:

TWINKLE, TWINKLE
ONE-EYED CAR
WE ALL WONDER
WHERE
YOU ARE

With Pearl Harbor, B-S went to war:

SHAVING BRUSH
IN ARMY PACK
WAS STRAW THAT BROKE
THE ROOKIE'S BACK
USE BRUSHLESS