

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 32 Pages

25c

Six vie for three seats

Clarkston selects council trustees Monday

Monday, March 14, Clarkston village voters go to the polls to select Village Council Trustees.

A full slate of six candidates are running for the three vacancies.

Three are Democrats and three are Republicans. Two of the Republicans are incumbents James Schultz and James Weber. Incumbent Mike Thayer is not seeking re-election to the council.

Schultz (R), of Robertson Court, has lived in Clarkston for nine years and for the last four years he has served on the Village Council. He also serves on the Village Zoning Board of Appeals. He has served on committees for the development of the Depot Road Park and to set up rules for governing its use.

Director of Detroit Country Day School in Birmingham, Schultz received his bachelor's degree from Albion College and

his master's from Wayne State University. He is in the Cooper Union Graduate Program.

Schultz believes in retaining the 19 century atmosphere of the village and having it remain the commercial center of the township.

In that light he feels the Hawk Tool property could be a real asset to the village's commercial development if properly developed with retail stores.

Although the council has given its approval on the initial stages of the development of Deer Lake Farms, Schultz has been opposed to draining that property into the Upper Mill Pond, to a single exit on to Holcomb Road, and to the expense the village may incur to relieve drainage or traffic problems that may result.

James Weber (R), of North Main, has also served on the

council for the past four years. He is a Clarkston High School graduate, having lived in Clarkston 37 years.

He feels the proposed development of the Hawk Tool property should be an asset to the village as he believes the Hawkes have a regard for the village and are taking great pains to insure that the village does not have a polluting type business coming in.

He would like to have more input from village residents on the development of the Depot Road Park.

"I am not interested in seeing the Depot moved into the park. I would like to see a play area (for children) and landscaping with more trees and turf building."

He believes that if the park is over developed the villagers will be supporting a park in competi-

tion with the township.

The third Republican, Karen Sanderson of South Holcomb, has lived in Clarkston for five years.

She graduated from Western Michigan University in secondary education and is now substituting in the Clarkston Schools. Mrs. Sanderson is a member of the Historical Society, secretary of the Clarkston Co-op Nursery and is active in the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

She was a member of the now dissolved Bicentennial Commission and was a member of the Clarkston Community Women's Club.

Sanderson favors the development of the Hawk Tool property because it upgrades the property from light industrial to commercial use.

"If properly done it could preserve and maintain the down-

town business area. Problems of traffic impact, water rights and parking will have to be seriously considered."

She would like to see the Village Park preserved as a green belt. While realizing that the garage is necessary, "I would hope that building and paving be kept to a minimum."

"The area was deeded to the village for recreation and I would like it kept recreation," Sanderson said.

Steve Himburg (D) of East Washington has lived in Clarkston for five years.

Himburg, who received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, has taught at Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center since it opened. He was recently named the

Continued on P. 3



Weber



Schultz



Mrs. Sanderson



Mrs. Basinger



Himburg

Three groups consider lawsuits

Springfield demands rehearing on M275

The Springfield Township Board last week took the first step in their attempt to force reconsideration by the State Highway Commission of the M-275 Freeway cancellation.

The board March 2 directed its attorney to demand the state commission reopen hearings on the proposed freeway contending the commission acted improperly in cancelling the highway at its Jan. 26 meeting.

The township contends the State Uniform Administrative Procedures Act, requires actions such as this must be on the commission's agenda which acts as a form of notice to the communities affected.

The state highway commission did not have M275 as an agenda item, township officials say, and that fact will be the basis for their demand the entire project be reconsidered.

Springfield's action followed similar actions by the White Lake Township Board at their regular meeting March 1.

Springfield officials said their demand that the state reopen M275 hearings is the first step toward bringing the commission to court.

At the very least, officials said, the township should receive a full accounting of the reasons behind the freeway cancellation.

The joint lawsuit by Springfield

and White Lake Township may be only one of several court actions pending against the State Highway Commission.

The Oakland County Road Commission, who currently has the highway commission in court to force construction of the Northwestern Freeway extension, said they will take the state to court again if they cannot be persuaded to reconsider its cancellation of M275.

Late last month, without fanfare, a group of land developer citizens and local and county politicians formed what has become known as the M275 Road Crisis Committee which is considering legal action of its own

against the state highway commission.

Crisis committee spokesman Chester Kochanski, whose firm owns property along the proposed M275 route, said the sudden cancellation has created a hardship for landowners in that they have developed their property in order to comply with the routing. The cancellation, he added, can only add to the congestion on existing roads in western Oakland County.

John L. Grubba, managing director of the county road commission, said the county may be faced with an impossible task because of the cancellation. The State Highway Department

conducted a study which stated, according to Grubba, that if M275 was not built the county would have to spend up to \$30 million in an effort to upgrade local roads.

The road commission's entire budget for road construction is only \$5 million annually, Grubba added, which would make an increase in the county's share of transportation funds necessary.

About the only alternative to M275 Freeway, Grubba said, is the construction of a four to six lane divided highway much like Telegraph which is considered one of the most dangerous roads in the county.

CNB among top banks in nation

Community National Bank; Community National's \$371.- owing to a record year in 1976, 069,303 in deposits—up 22 moved up 45 notches from 319th percent from 1975 reflects CNB's place at year end 1975 to 274th record setting performance and place among the country's 300 growth.

Community National Bank, largest banks according to tabulations as of December 31, 1976, headquartered in Pontiac, operated by the authoritative "American Banker" magazine. Macomb counties. It is the largest bank headquartered in Oakland County, 14th largest in Michigan and among the top 2 percent of approximately 15,000 banks. At mid year 1976, the bank was the 288th largest in the country. banks nationally.

Perry declares dividend

Perry Drug Stores, Inc., operator of 43 stores in 32 Michigan communities, said the company's sales and earnings for the fiscal second quarterly dividend of three cents a share will be paid March 9.

Previously, the company paid Perry directors declared the two cents a share.

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 28, 1977

- 8:32am—Animal, stray; Glenburnie
 - 8:55am—Animal, stray, Clarkston
 - 9:08am—Animal, strays G.O.A., I-75/Scales
 - 9:34am—Animal, stray G.O.A., Columbia
 - 10:21am—Animal, Dead Dog GOA, Allen Rd.
 - 11:31am—P.D. Accident, Dixie/M-15
 - 11:51am—Animal, stray, Drayton
 - 12:28pm—Bad check, Dixie Hwy.
 - 2:04pm—Animal, strays G.O.A., NB I-75/Holcomb
 - 2:12pm—Animal, found cat, Amy
 - 2:16pm—Animal, stray, Pine Knob Lane
 - 3:08pm—Vehicle inspection, N. Main
 - 3:20pm—Animal, Give up, Pine Knob
 - 9:34pm—Suspicious Subjects, Middle Lake Rd.
- MARCH 1, 1977
- 10:45am—Animal, strays, Iroquois
 - 12:29am—Animal, stray, Amy
 - 1:30pm—Larceny/F/Building, Allen Rd.
 - 2:11pm—Animal, strays, Reeder
 - 3:19pm—Check auto, I-75 N/B Near Clk. Rd.
 - 3:20pm—Juv. Problem, N. Estop
 - 4:05pm—Animal, Pine Knob Trail
- MARCH 2, 1977
- 8:34am—Animal, Dog, Pine Knob Rd.
 - 8:54am—Animal, stray, Cherlane

- 9:59am—Abandon vehicle, Thendara
 - 12:07pm—Animal, Lost dog ret., Milane
 - 12:24pm—Animal, strays, Eckles
 - 1:24pm—Animal, stray, Drayton Rd.
 - 1:45pm—Animal, house, Reese
 - 4:13pm—Cars in Roadway, Columbia
 - 4:58pm—Larceny F/Building, Ortonville
 - 7:10pm—Abandon vehicle, White Lake Rd.
 - 9:57pm—Citizen assist, Dixie Hwy
- MARCH 3, 1977
- 8:05am—Animal, Dog PU, Riverview
 - 9:57am—Animal, Milane Circle
 - 10:41am—Animal, strays, Mt. Tremblant
 - 11:31am—Animal, Dog, Center Circle
 - 1:08pm—Animal, Loose dogs,

- Snowapple
 - 1:56pm—Animal, Loose dogs, Clintonville/Greenview
 - 3:08pm—T.W.J., Stevens
 - 6:30pm—Larceny, Foster
 - 7:35pm—Citizen assist, 89/90 MM, I-75
 - 9:07pm—Suspicious Cirm., Overlook
- MARCH 4, 1977
- 9:19am—Animal, stray PU, Sashabaw
 - 10:24am—Animal, Stray, Sashabaw
 - 12:02pm—Animal, S. Main St.
 - 12:34pm—Animal, give up, Amy Dr.
 - 6:20pm—P.D. Accident, M-15 Overpass/I-75
- MARCH 5, 1977
- 12:30pm—Animal, stray dogs, M-15/Washington
- MARCH 6, 1977
- 3:20pm—Animal, H&R dead dog PU, N. Main

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Voters go to the polls Monday

Continued from P. 1
Clarkston Jaycees "Teacher of the Year '76."

Himburg also serves on the Board of Trustees of the Detroit Rehabilitation Institute.

Whatever is eventually done with the Hawk Tool property he feels it should retain the atmosphere of the village and should not lower the property values of the residents of W. Washington and Holcomb Road.

"I believe the addition of the Depot to the village park would enhance the park as a social gathering spot, which it should continue to be," Himburg noted.

Ruth Basinger (D), has previously served three terms as trustee. A 12 year resident of Clarkston Mrs. Basinger holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Wayne State University.

She is a former member of the executive board of the Clinton River Watershed Council of which she is a member. Presently she serves as president of the Clarkston Community Historical Society and as vice-chairman of the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission.

Ronald Dobson, 11 year resident of Clarkston, has not sought public office before. He did not return the Clarkston News questionnaire.

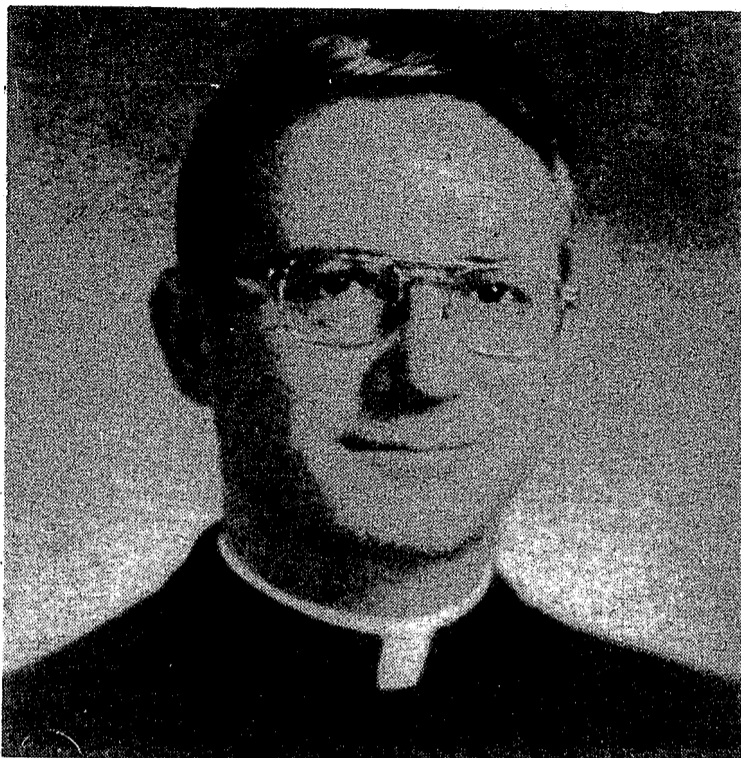
Polls open

7 a.m.

to

8 p.m.

Parish bids farewell to Fr. Weingartz



Father Weingartz

Father Francis A. Weingartz, pastor of St. Daniel's Catholic Church, will be leaving the Clarkston community for a new assignment Tuesday, March 15.

Father Weingartz, pastor of St. Daniel's since the church's inception eight years ago, has been reassigned by the archdiocese to the Patronage of St. Joseph, 8925 Culver, on Detroit's east side.

The change for Father Weingartz is not merely a physical one. The surroundings of his church and community will take on a completely different look.

The move will take him from the primarily "middle class American" surroundings in Clarkston to the poverty of the inner city.

Pastor Weingartz accepted the reassignment "with some apprehension," according to his secretary, Sophie Bailey.

However, he is ready and willing to take up the new

challenge offered him in Detroit. The parish he is inheriting is "very poor and has no finances."

Residents of the Clarkston area may remember seeing the pastor riding his bicycle in warmer weather. He used to ride it everywhere he went.

Last week Weingartz spent an hour and a half bicycling through his new neighborhood.

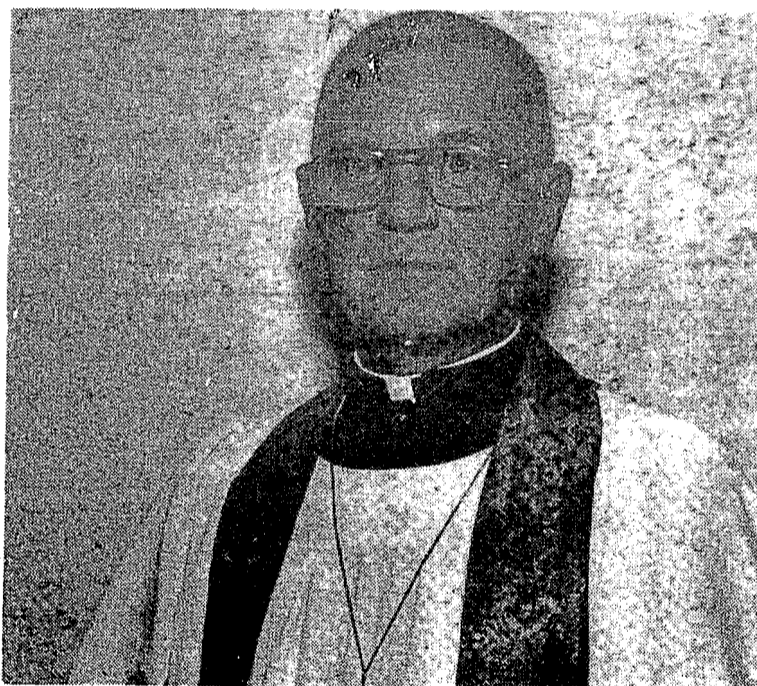
"You can still ride a bike, but not at night," he said.

The archdiocese assigned Weingartz to the Patronage to replace Robert C. Zerafa, who was killed in an automobile accident.

The parishioners of St. Daniel's are planning an open house Monday, March 14 at St. Daniel's. The farewell, 7-9 p.m., is open to the entire community.

"I found Clarkston to be a very friendly, wonderful town. And I hope and pray Clarkston and the community will develop and grow with faith in Jesus Christ."

Rev. Claus honored for 25 years as pastor



Reverend Claus

The congregation of St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church will honor Rev. Ralph C. Claus on his 25th year as pastor of the church during a 10:30 a.m. service Sunday, March 13.

Highlighting the observance will be the guest speaker; Dr. Edwin C. Weber, first vice president of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod in St. Louis, Mo. and former president of the Michigan District.

The St. Trinity Choir and the Sunday School children will provide special music during the service with a dinner to honor Rev. Claus in the Fellowship Hall following the service.

Rev. Claus was installed as pastor of St. Trinity's in 1952 when the church was located at Auburn and Jessie Streets in Pontiac.

In 1971, the church purchased its present 10-acre site on Sashabaw near Pine Knob.

Until groundbreaking for the new facility in 1975, the church was housed in a historic church on

Andersonville Rd. near Dixie.

Rev. Claus and his wife, Ruth, married in 1945, have three children, Mrs. Douglas (Julia) Abend of California; Mrs. Mark (Laura) Alatemann of Clarkston; and Ralph Claus Jr. of Clarkston. A second son, Michael, drowned in a hunting accident in 1974.

A spokesman for the congregation said, "The members of St. Trinity rejoice in the Lord for 25 years of blessings through the work of Pastor Claus and they thank God for his ministry among them."

Springfield joins fight against deputy hike

Springfield Township became per deputy, half of what the Association of Township Supervisors (OCATS) who is spearheading the drive to lower the county's proposed 1977-78 sheriff's contract \$25,900 is the figure recommended by the Oakland County

however, authorized Supervisor Collin Walls and Clerk J. Calvin Walters, to sign the county's contract at the 10 percent hike or a compromise figure in the event the five percent figure is not acceptable to the county.

Another 10 percent increase next year, township officials said, would make that prediction a reality two years ahead of time.

Township officials said they object to the method by which the contract figure was passed onto them, stating it was approved by a county commission committee on a Tuesday, approved by the full commission on a Thursday and in the hands of the township by the following Wednesday to sign.

Among the provisions in the contract found objectionable by Springfield and other townships are the time-and-a-half pay for a deputy to fill in for the contracted deputy who is either sick or on vacation and the method by which the county pro rates radio rental fees.

Under the proposed contract, townships have until March 31 to sign the one year pact or face the loss of patrols in their community.

County offers compromise

Much to the pleasant surprise of area township supervisors, The Oakland County Police Services Committee reopened the question of police contracts Tuesday and then proceeded to offer a compromise 7.5 percent increase.

While getting past the first hurdle, the supervisors from the 10 townships served by the Sheriff's department are still apprehensive of obtaining a reduction from the original 10.2 percent hike demanded by the county.

Independence Supervisor Floyd Tower said commissioners from the cities were vocal in the opposition to any reduction and the townships are in a 24-3 minority on the full board. The proposed compromise is expected to be voted upon by the full county board of commissioners at their next meeting Thursday, March 17.

The newly proposed per deputy rate would be \$26,535, according to Tower which is approximately \$2,000 per deputy higher than the present contract that expires March 31. Tower said the townships wanted the county to remove one clause from the new contract which requires time-and-a-half

pay for a deputy to fill in for a contracted deputy who is on vacation or is ill.

The eventual decision of the committee, Tower said, was to recommend the 7.5 percent figure and have additional discussion between the county and the township before the March 17 meeting.

"I am very surprised they even opened the contract," Tower said. "I am quite satisfied over the 7.5 percent compromise."

Tower said he would not have any problem recommending the contract to the township board.



Letters to the editor

In appreciation

Dear Joe Gitter:
 On behalf of the administration, faculty and, in particular, the students of Oxford High School, East Campus, let me personally thank you for your time and effort in making our Career Day a huge success. Your involvement in the Career Day was most important in the education of these young people and through your commitment of

time you have earned the respect and admiration of the students, faculty, and administration of this school. Once again, thank you for helping our students develop an interest and, hopefully, an understanding of your career.

Sincerely,
 James Conlen
 Assistant Principal

There are other issues

The Clarkston News' questionnaire to the candidates did not invite their own selection of subjects important to Clarkston's future, and I cannot agree that the tenuous proposal for the Hawke Tool property, latest in a succession of such proposals, this to the News' other voting subjects, should be pivotal to the election. Even "undeveloped" there is one aspect to the ownership of the property that is, and has been, of great concern to village residents: These values need to be considered more carefully before there is Public control of local water further encroachment on the levels and an end to water zoning concept of recreation. The pollution must be one of the Neither News' voter information objectives. I relate this to the News' other voting subjects, believe is vital to lasting achievement, because the wetlands there have a natural drainage function. They serve, too, as a wildlife refuge and provide the desirable green, open space that other

Ruth Basinger

Welcome back Jean

Dear Sirs,
 I for one am very happy that Jean Saile is returning to the Clarkston News. It has always been my feeling that Saile was one of the best things that ever happened to the Clarkston News and the

Clarkston - Independence-Springfield area. I might add that I feel that Dan Trainor has done a commendable job as editor of the news.

Sincerely,
 O.J. Fusilier

A thank you

I would like to sincerely thank the Clarkston News for so graciously helping me to find volunteers for the Mother's March of Dimes this year. Hilda Bruce was very helpful in arranging a "head-lined" article for me in the February 17 edition instead of a little ad in the classifieds as I had suggested. AND to beat that, the News ran the article again in the February 24 edition without me even asking!

Thank you all again for caring.

Sincerely,
 Tamera Hughson
 Ind. Twp. Mother's March
 Chairman

Open letter to Trim

An open letter to Representative Trim: We strongly urge you to provide legislation for tax relief and an alternate method to help finance the Clarkston Village schools. We, the Clarkston Village Council, are protesting the 1976 taxes derived from the State Equalized Valuation (SEV). Clarkston Village Council Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

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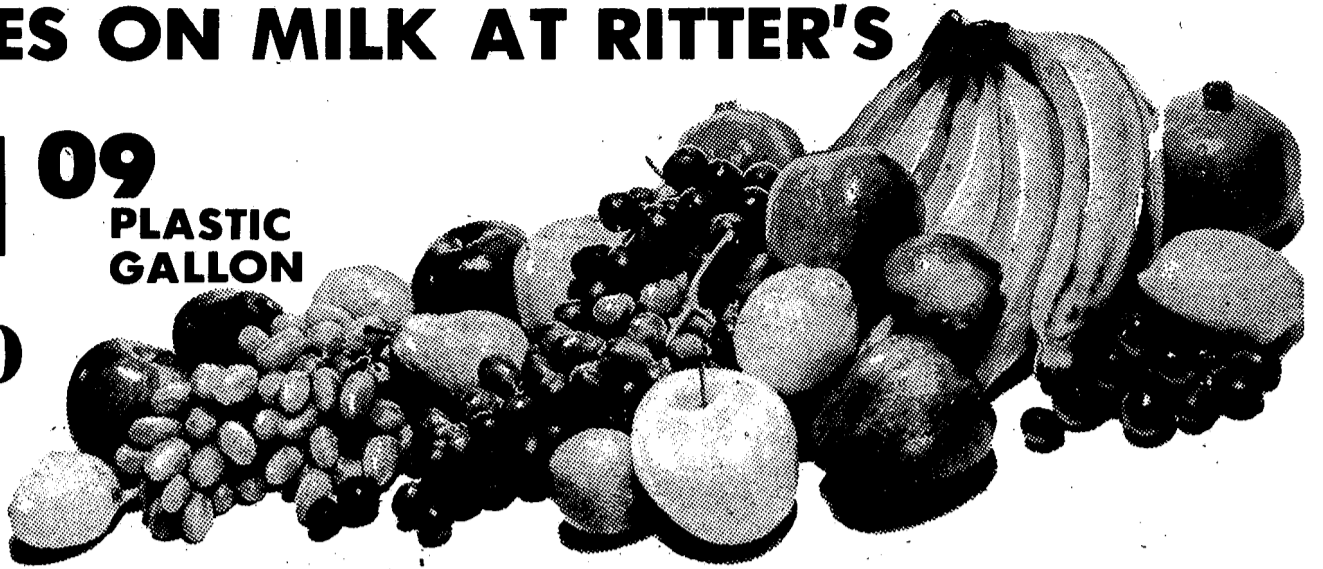
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9 - 8
Sun.
10 - 6

Nowhere to go

by Dan Trainor



The other morning a conversation arose in the office about the utilities and, because of the high monthly bills, the difficulty of squeezing enough out of the family budget to meet them on time.

One person mentioned that just once they would like to tell them, "come and take out your meter, I'm switching my business to . . ."

That's just it where can you take your business.

The federal government considers General Motors a monopoly and would like to see it split into at least two and possibly three different corporations.

But if a person has a beef against General Motors, they can always buy Chrysler, Ford, American Motors, Toyota, or a number of other makes of cars.

Standard Oil is considered a conglomerate and there are occasional rumblings in the

capital about breaking that company up into separate corporations.

There too, a consumer has the option of buying from other oil companies.

In the Independence Township area, Consumers Power supplies the heat while Detroit Edison supplies the electricity, but a person still cannot switch from one to the other.

Granted, the costs for

another company to start one business would be so high that it would be impossible.

Granted, there is a degree of regulation through the Public Service Commission.

But what is bothersome is the amount of advertising the non competitive utility companies do on radio, television, newspapers and magazines and the number of press releases sent out on subjects no one really cares about.

For example, this morning there were three press releases from Ma Bell.

And lastly was the company's annual report which shows earnings had increased by 13.3 percent over 1975, which makes one feel comfortable as he writes out his monthly check to Ma Bell.

I was going to say that all their hard work and the consumers' money wound up in the waste basket but the seven pages of press releases and three pictures did fill the column this week.

Who cares. Jim Dunleavy's series along with Walton looked like Burma Shave. "Who's she?" was the response. What can you say in response except hand me my cane, shawl and bifocals.



Editorial

Religious transitions

This coming Sunday marks the transition of two religious faiths in the Clarkston area.

Father Francis Weingartz, pastor of St. Daniel's Catholic Church for the past eight years, will be celebrating his last mass for his parishioners.

On the same day, members of St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church will be marking the Silver Anniversary of Reverend Ralph C. Claus as their spiritual leader.

Needless to say there will be

special services and receptions for the two religious leaders who have contributed so greatly to the spiritual growth of the community.

Father Weingartz will be leaving St. Daniel's to become pastor of The Patronage of St. Joseph's on the near east side of Detroit.

His departure will be a tremendous loss to not only the parishioners but the community as well.

As far as Rev. Claus's

contributions, the list is very long and admirable indeed.

The community will miss Father Weingartz but it is fortunate that it will be able to continue, hopefully for many more years to come, to learn and grow with Reverend Claus.

We wish both men the very best in the years to come to Fr. Weingartz in his new environment with new problems and Rev. Claus in his familiar surroundings and familiar problems.

'If It Fitz . . .'

Mirror hides many things

by Jim Fitzgerald



It was a coincidence that my daughter discovered the lump behind the mirror on the same day I was invited to lunch by the surgeon general of the Sons of the Whiskey Rebellion.

This daughter is named Ferd, so as to rhyme with her brother Nerd. It was her first visit to her parents' apartment in the big city, so she inspected it thoroughly. She even peeked behind the huge mirror attached to the dresser in the bedroom.

It is one of those mirrors that tilts forward or backward within the limits allowed by the wall behind the dresser. When it is tilted forward, I can see my knees in it. When it is tilted backward, I can see my belt. When I tie my tie, I sit on the floor.

"What is this?" Ferd asked, pulling a clump of cloth from behind the mirror. It was a black sock, rolled into a ball—my black sock.

"This sock sure looks funny stuck behind the mirror," Ferd said.

If you think that looks funny, you should see me walking to work wearing only one sock," I said, starting to sob.

My wife had wedged my sock between the back of the mirror and the wall to prevent the mirror from tilting so high that she would be unable to

apply her makeup sitting down, and I would be able to tie my tie standing up.

The coincidence surfaced later that day when Dr. Robert Willson explained why he was willing to buy my lunch. It was because of something I'd written about my socks.

I had built a column around the response I gave my children one day when they asked where their mother was. "She is downstairs in the laundry losing socks," I said.

This domestic tragedy struck a responsive chord in Dr. Willson's psyche, causing it to bleed and drip down on his unmatched socks.

"All my married life there have been three socks in my sock drawer—one black, one blue and one grey," Dr. Willson explained. "I asked you to lunch in the hope that we might be able to strike a deal from which we each would emerge with a pair of matching socks."

The sock exchange was held in conjunction with a meeting of the Sons of the Whiskey Rebellion. As mentioned, Dr. Willson is the organization's surgeon general. He qualified for the appointment by virtue of being a veterinarian—the retired director of the Detroit Zoo.

"Also, the Sons wanted to make certain the job didn't go to any member who is a medical doctor," he said. They are very protective of their good health."

For similar reasons, the club has no treasurer. "We always have \$59 in the treasury," explained the commander-in-chief, "and we don't have a member who can be trusted with that much money."

The commander-in-chief is George Pierrot, who requires no introduction. He will stand up and make a speech when someone else is introduced.

Pierrot is world famous for his educational limericks. He also is the host of a travel-adventure show that is seen on TV whenever demographics indicate that no one will be watching except 75-year-old people who don't dance the disco boogie.

My history is rusty, but I ventured the opinion that the Sons of the Whiskey Rebellion was organized to honor the memory of those brave Pennsylvania farmers who fought in 1794 to free this nation from the tyranny of a federal tax assessed upon grain juice. This was the first uprising in post-Revolutionary

War America against taxation without representation. I figured the Sons probably met on the anniversary of the bloody day upon which several of those farmers were killed while fighting to preserve the sanctity of the still.

This is not quite correct. It was explained to me that the Sons of the Whiskey Rebellion are not that thrilled by taxation WITH representation. They meet spasmodically, whenever the commander-in-chief orders a bivouac for the purpose of honoring some new limericks.

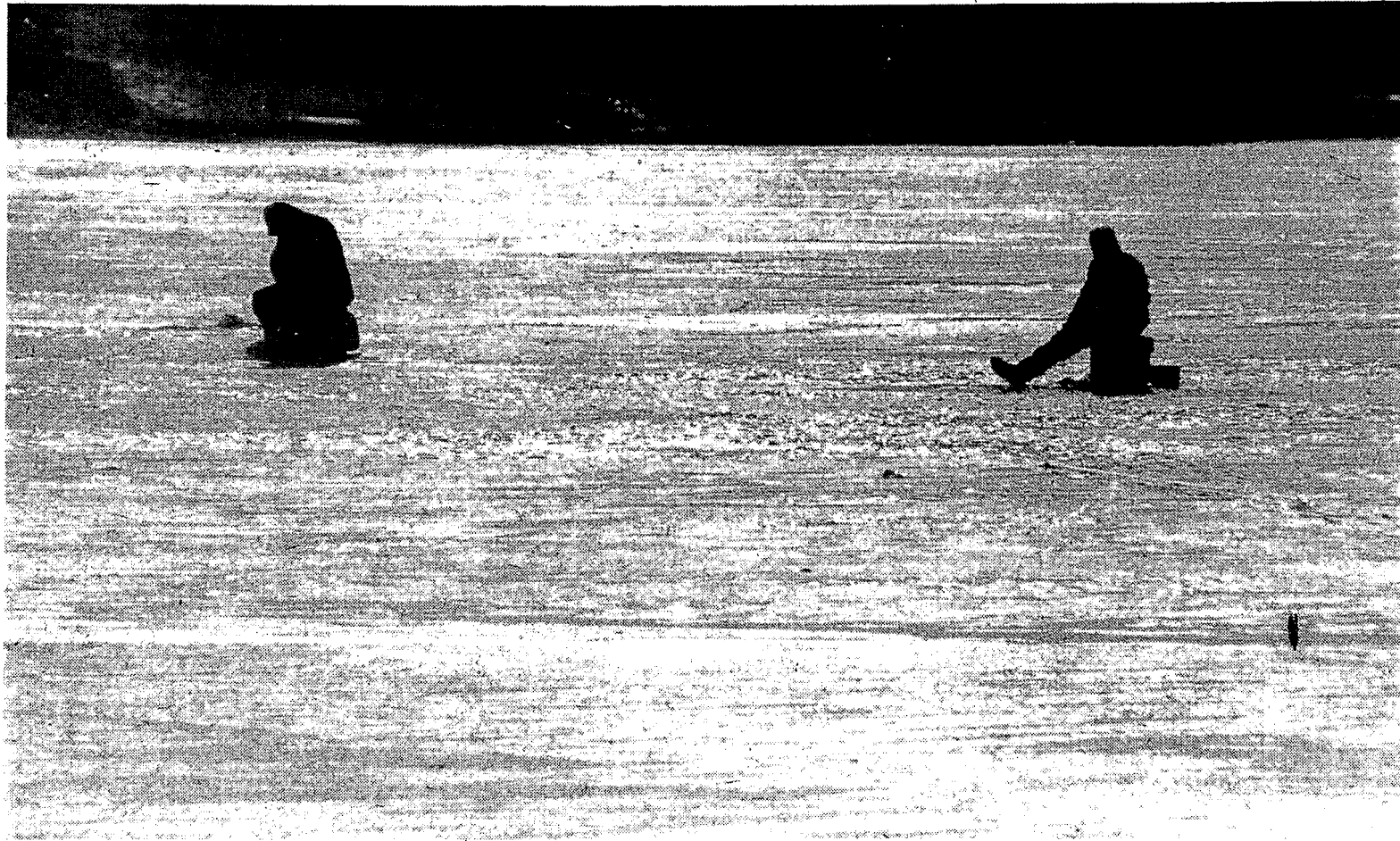
Those brave Pennsylvania farmers are never even mentioned, except when the sons salute Pierrot for being the only living survivor of the battle of 1794. The whiskey bivouacs are replete with such friendly exchanges of good fellowship, no more of which will be repeated here.

In fact, the incisive vocabulary of the Sons made me so nervous I had to look up "bivouac" in the dictionary before I sent it toward the editor.

A bivouac is an improvised encampment that usually offers one shelter from enemy fire. It doesn't offer much protection from your friends, either.

I never had more fun changing socks.





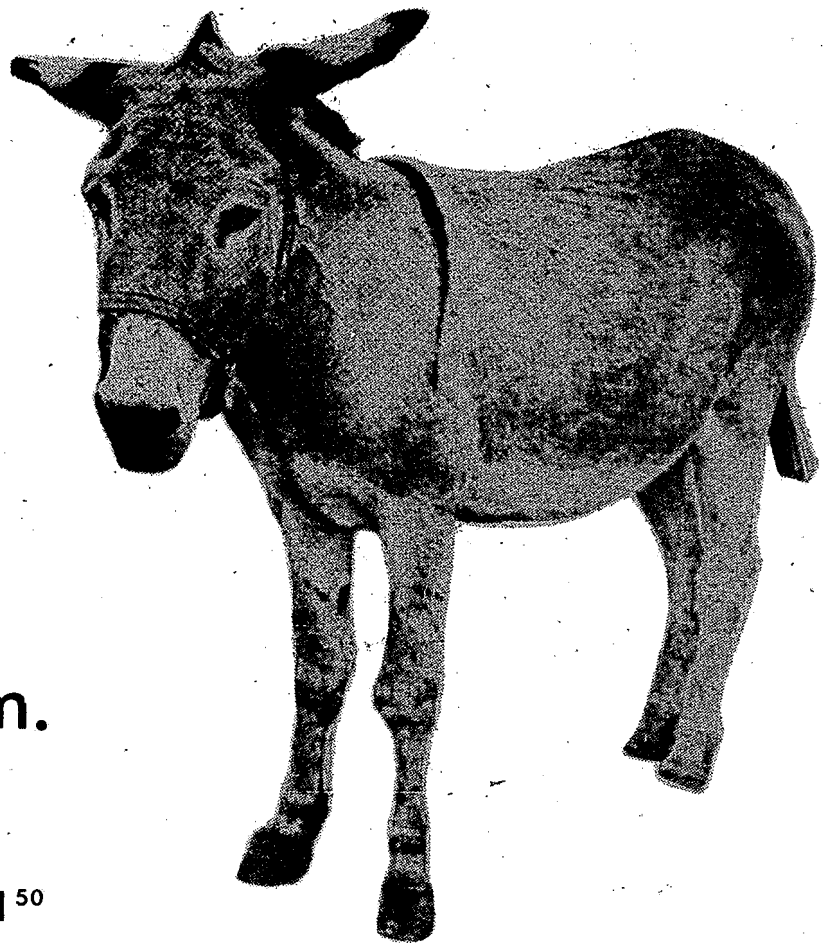
(left) A pair of die-hards were observed ice fishing on Deer Lake not more than 75 feet from open water. (below) Brian McDonald, of 7080 Felix Dr., took advantage of the sunshine and warmth to practice his skateboarding. (below left) A lone runner ... getting an early start on the season

Behold the waning of winter and the start of spring



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Wolves complete season; prepare for next year

The Wolves' 71-42 loss to Pontiac Central last week surprised no one, including coach Gary Nustad.

In fact, they fared better than many expected.

The Wolves came out in the first quarter in a stall in order to slow the game down and eliminate Central's fast break.

The play worked ... for a while. With four minutes left in the first stanza the Wolves led 7-2. However Central came roaring back and took the lead at the break, 11-7. Things only got worse from there.

Coach Nustad has no complaints about his team's play with Central. "They did what I asked them to do," he said. What more could a coach want ... except maybe to win.

No one really expected the Wolves to beat Central. As Nustad put it, "They are a class team." Possibly bound for a state championship.

The season is over and "I miss

it," Nustad said. "The guys miss it too."

Six of the varsity's 13 players will be lost to graduation. They are: Ron Fraley, Geoff Becker, Duane Davidson, Jeff Williams, Charlie Robertson and Paul Wenzel.

Of the remaining seven returning ball players only Steve Evans has had any extensive playing time. As a result, "We're going to be a young team next year, too," Nustad said. "Lacking experience."

It was an up and down season for Nustad this season. The Wolves started out strong the beginning of the year, but slumped near mid-season, losing four in a row.

"It was a season of encouragement and disappointment," Nustad said. "I was encouraged by the attitude of the kids and their willingness to work."

The disappointment came in the Wolves' close losses. Two stand out in particular, the 58-55 loss to Milford and the 43-39 loss to West Bloomfield, in their G.O.A.L. opener.

The task for the future ... "just keep improving. And it'll be a tough job," Nustad added.

It could be years before the Clarkston Wolves are real contenders, then again, who knows. "It's a funny game ... it all depends on how much they are willing to sacrifice to win."

Marathon open to distance runners

Long distance runners in Independence and Springfield Townships will be able to compete in the Detroit metropolitan area's first marathon of the 1977 season Sunday.

The classic 26 mile 385 yard race, co-sponsored by the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation and the Motor City Striders, will be run in suburban West Bloomfield.

The race is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. at West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Road.

The race is sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union (A.A.U.) and is open to all registrants who are 18 or over by the day of the race.

The entry fee is \$5 per person. Runners are asked to report to the school by 8 a.m. and entries close at 8:30 a.m. the day of the race.

Entry blanks, available from the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Department (626-3279 or 626-0209), should be mailed to 6485 West Maple Road with checks made payable to the

department. Runners not affiliated with the A.A.U. may obtain membership the day of the race.

Baseball meeting

A meeting of all managers interested in coaching Pony League baseball will be at the Independence Township Hall Tuesday, March 22 at 7 p.m. The meeting is to deal only with the Pony League. No other leagues will be discussed. Information regarding all other leagues will be forthcoming.

The meeting will be held to discuss and decide the structure and set-up of the league for 1977. Anyone interested in helping with the league or its organization should attend this meeting.

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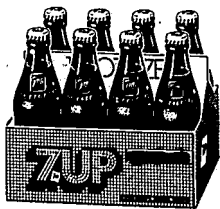
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Conservation club offers Michigan fishing awards

A statewide fishing awards program with prizes up to \$25,000 per person was announced today by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC).

Any angler who is registered for the event—known as Fisharama

—will be paid \$25,000 if he or she catches a world record fish in Michigan waters between March 1 and Dec. 31, 1977. If the angler lands a state record fish, MUCC will pay him or her \$1,000.

In the past five years, according to the Department of Natural Resources, state fish records have been broken 26 times. Fishery experts say world records for several species are entirely possible in Michigan.

Anyone who holds a Michigan sport fishing license may take part in Fisharama by paying a \$1 entry fee. Entry forms are available at fishing license dealers throughout the state.

All proceeds from Fisharama will be used to help finance conservation programs carried out by MUCC, a non-profit alliance of sportsmen and conservationists.

Fish entered in Fisharama must be caught by lawful sport fishing methods and must be certified by

the DNR's Fisheries Division.

The \$1,000 and \$25,000 prizes will be offered for each of 20 species. They are (with current state records in parentheses):

Lake sturgeon (193 pounds), Great Lakes muskie (62 pounds, 8 ounces), Lake trout (53 pounds), channel catfish (47 pounds, 8 ounces), flathead catfish (38 pounds, 2 ounces), chinook salmon (44 pounds, 2 ounces), brown trout (31 pounds, 8 ounces), rainbow trout, or steelhead (26 pounds, 8 ounces), walleye (17 pounds, 3 ounces), largemouth bass (11 pounds, 15 ounces), smallmouth bass (9 pounds, 4 ounces), brook trout (6 pounds, 1 ounce), black crappie (4 pounds, 2 ounces), yellow perch (3 pounds, 12 ounces), rock bass (3 pounds, 10 ounces), bluegill (2 pounds, 10 ounces), Atlantic salmon (22 pounds, one ounce), Northern pike (39 pounds) and coho salmon (30 pounds, 8 ounces).



by David McNeven, Coach

In the United States, it is generally thought that an amateur athlete competes for the sake of the sport and receives no financial remuneration of any sort. One problem that comes up is that different countries define 'amateur' differently so when there is an international competition, there are some problems. In some countries, for instance, there is a living allowance for some athletes, or perhaps free training and facilities are provided for certain people. In other areas, there may be special schools for training children who appear to have a great deal of athletic ability. Many countries pay what would be the equivalent of the wage the athlete would receive at a job if there was no competing. So far, there is enough agreement so that we can still have the Olympics, and the sport, it is hoped, is the important thing.

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Independence Township recreation basketball

The Independence Township Elementary Age Basketball play-offs ended Saturday with the Mustangs and Nuggets winning their respective leagues.

The Mustangs defeated the Bombers 39-31 for the Junior League championship. Leading scorers for the Mustangs were Todd Forsten with 15 points, Mike Dearborn 11 points and Dan Callison 6 points.

The second place Bombers' scoring attack was led by Mike McCormick and Scott Temple with 8 points each and Ray Kubani with 6 points.

In the Junior League Consolation game the Cougars defeated the Wildcats 46-29 to capture third place in the play-offs.

The Cougars' scoring was paced by Matt Covarrubias with 22 points. The Cougars also received 22 points from the Sommer brothers, Leslie scoring 16 points with little brother Brian adding 6 points.

The Wildcats' scoring was led by Craig Nicolai's 16 points and Jim Townsend with 4 points.

The Bidy League Championship play-off game saw the

Nuggets remain undefeated as a tough defense led them past the Titans 34-9.

The Nuggets' scoring punch was paced by Ken Temple with 12 points, Craig Kulawzewski with 10 points and Chris Wyman adding 6 points.

Horse show to be at Silverdome

Horse-o-rama will take place in Pontiac's Silverdome, Sunday, March 13 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Over 400 horses will perform continuously from beginning to end in the show. The program includes a colorful grand entry of all breeds, championship speed horse races, a polo match, the Detroit Mounted Police Drill

Team, the U.S. vs. Canada in jumping competition and a multitude of exhibits.

Over 100 booths will display clothing, feed, jewelry, portraiture, tack and more horse related products.

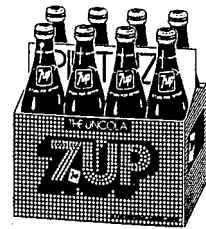
Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. For ticket information call 352-4747.

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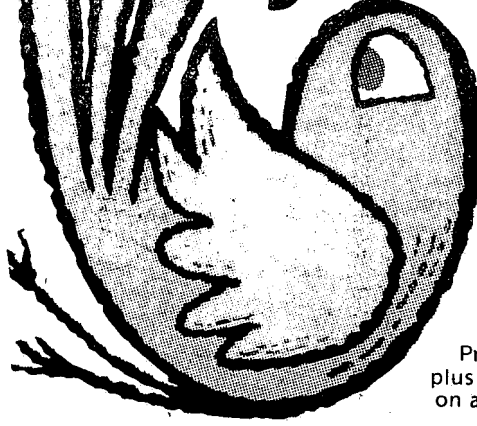
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Girls win last regular game; advance to post season play



Spirits were high during the junior varsity girls match Monday evening for good reason. They were ahead at this point, 6-3.

The girls' volleyball team ended their regular season Monday, March 7 with a decisive victory over Walled Lake Western. The varsity girls beat Western in two matches, 15-8, 15-8. The JVs, however, lost their match 6-15, 15-11 and 11-15.

The varsity squad will advance to the Regional competition, held this Saturday, March 12 at Rochester Adams if they first beat Waterford Mott.

Mott is not a good team and Clarkston should put them away with no trouble. The same goes for the first round of the regional competition.

The Wolves must play the winner of the Waterford Township-Waterford Kettering game. "They are all very basic teams," coach Linda Denstaedt said.

The action will begin at 11:45 Saturday for the girls.

The varsity squad completed the regular season with a 7-9 overall record. They were 6-4 in the conference, good enough for a third place finish, behind West Bloomfield and Andover.

"The team was coming on strong near the end of the season. If we can hold together we could do quite well in the playoffs," Denstaedt said.

Only three seniors will be lost to graduation this spring. That leaves a roster of seven players with varsity experience, which could make for an exciting season next year for the girls.

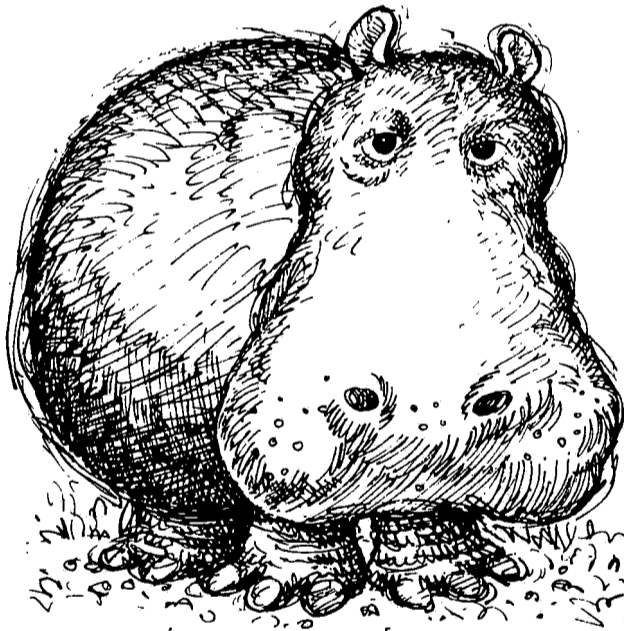
Those graduating are Mary Anderson, Kathie Warren and Jill Vedder.

"The girls did a fine job this year," Denstaedt said. "They improved and came a long way, but we could have done better."

Inexperience and the resulting inconsistency cost the Wolves.

"We can beat a team 15-2 and then lose to the same team 1-15."

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Places to go,

Sergio De Giusti and Russell Keeter will talk about their art work at a special program at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association on Friday evening March 11, at 8 p.m. Mr. De Giusti will show his work as a sculptor and Mr. Keeter will review his oil paintings. Both will show slides of their works from the last four to five years, as well as discuss their current works which are in the BBAA Faculty Show.

The Friday evening program is open to the public free of charge. Refreshments will be served. The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is located at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road in Birmingham. For information, call 644-0866.

Bill Muller, district extension fruit specialist, will conduct a day long "Backyard Fruit Gardeners' Workshop" Saturday, March 26 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Lahser High School in Bloomfield Township.

The morning session will be aimed at the best techniques on variety selection, rootstocks, planting, spraying, pruning and harvesting.

Following a noon lunch, the workshop will go out into the field at Carl Bailey's Vineyard, for demonstrations on pruning and spraying to be followed by a question and answer period.

For more information concerning the free workshop, call the Cooperative Extension Service at 858-0887.

Scooby Doo, Yogi Bear, Huckleberry Hound, Fred Flintstone, Quick-Draw McGraw and the lovable Hair Bear Bunch return to Magiland in this year's presentation of the Ice Capades opening March 15 at Olympia.

Among the most magical moments of the show will be the debut of Olympic and World Champion Dorothy Hamill, who captured the hearts of the world in Innsbruck, Austria, a year ago.

The theme of "Ice Capades is Magic," is superbly carried through the entire production with tricks and illusions that will leave you wondering.

Tickets priced at \$7, \$6 and \$4.50 are on sale at Olympia, Olympia Travel (Birmingham), Montgomery Ward stores and Windsor Arena.

Weeknight performances begin at 7:30, Saturday at 12, 4 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m. Children and senior citizens are half price on weeknights and Saturday matinees and in the \$4.50 seats all performances.

For information call 895-7000.

The Michigan Youth Theatre Inc., a newly organized children's theatre company, will be holding auditions for their 1977 summer season Saturday and Sunday, March 12, 13, 19 and 20.

Audition times are from 2-6 p.m. on Saturday and 7-10 p.m. on Sunday.

Please bring a photo, a resume, and two short prepared selections (one musical). A piano will be provided. The positions available are salaried, and performers will be contracted for the entire season, April-August.

Auditions will be held in Room 130, Varner Hall, on the Oakland University campus. For further information call 373-1782, or 651-7973, after 6 p.m.

One of southeastern Michigan's newest attractions—Kensington Children's Farm located in Kensington Metropark near Milford—is open weekends.

The farm barn and barnyard have animals for visitors to pet or to watch the animals feed and frolic. Cows, chickens, geese, turkeys, ducks, horses, goats and lambs are performers in this early American rural scene.

The Kensington Children's Farm is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and the Farm House Inn Restaurant is open daily Tuesday through Sundays.

For additional details contact Kensington Children's Farm, phone 685-9105 or the Farm House Inn Restaurant, 685-9909.

John Biddle, the world's foremost yachting cinematographer will present "Sailarama 200" March 18 at Ford Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. sponsored by American Youth Hostels.

The film features the "Parade of Tall Ships" in New York July 4 that brought together the largest assemblage of square rigged ships and cadet training schooners ever seen.

Also featured is the Olympic

Trial at Association Island New York, where over 150 ships and crews competed for the privilege of racing the world's best in the Olympics; the Fort Lauderdale Key West Yacht Race; and the El Toro National Championships held last year on the Potomac River next to George Washington's birthplace.

Reservations are being accepted until May 1 for the 23-day Orchard Lake Pilgrimage to Poland which will leave July 18 from Detroit's Metropolitan Airport, returning Aug. 9.

The cost of the round-trip air fare between Detroit and Warsaw is \$493. A personalized tour of Poland, under the direction of Fr. Zdzislaus Peszkowski, a faculty member and pilgrimage leader, is available for an additional \$244.

A deposit of \$110 is required at the time of making a reservation. The balance is due May 10.

For more information, write to: Pilgrimage to Poland, Friends of Orchard Lake, Orchard Lake, MI 48033.

Come to the

4th Annual Spring Lake

March of Dimes Benefit Dinner!

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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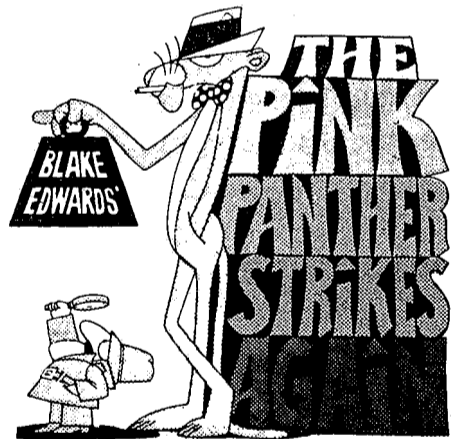
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Mon. & Tues. 7:30 only

Monday is Ladies' Night - Ladies \$1.00

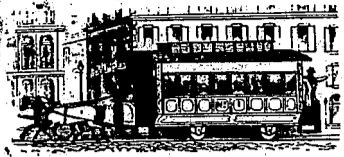
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things to do

Trip to the light fantastic with the 55 and up group at the CAI, 5640 Williams Lake Road every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Round and square dancing is to live music, and refreshments are served.

For more information call 674-2333.

The Association of Women Students at Oakland University is sponsoring a Health Week for women and their families from Monday, March 14 through Thursday, March 17 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center at Oakland University.

The purpose of Health Week is to educate the public in prevention, recognition, general health maintenance and information about where to obtain information. Health Week will be presented in a series of lectures, films, slides and demonstrations with emphasis on a special topic each day.

All programs during Health Week are open to the public free of charge. Everyone is invited to come in and browse through the display area.

Works by 47 professional artists who comprise the Studio Teaching Faculty of Wayne State University's Department of Art and Art History will be featured in the annual faculty exhibition from March 13-April 3 in the Community Arts Gallery, Cass at Kirby. Spring '77, with Dee Stocks Gallery hours are 9-9 weekdays and 1-5 weekends.

Exhibition will open Sunday, March 13 from 3-6 with a reception at which the artists will be present.

Creativity, spontaneity and you are the ingredients cooked up for the 2nd annual Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association "Art

in Action," 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on March 26, 1977.

Several area artists will be demonstrating batik, pottery, weaving, painting, metallurgy, stained glass and related fine art and craft forms and lecturing throughout the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association gallery and studios.

Lunches and snacks will be available and admission is free.

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is located at 1516 South Cranbrook Road in Birmingham.

Everything's coming up spring at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, March 14 through 26, with the arrival of the ninth annual Lawn, Flower and Garden Show.

Landscaped gardens, redwood decks and fencing, residential plant designs, horticulture lectures, and fashion shows will usher in spring at the 13-day show.

Mall patrons can stroll through the lush greenery and view fresh cut flower arrangements daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Flower and garden fanciers can attend daily free lectures, March 14 through March 18, in the miniature auditorium located at the Elizabeth Lake Road entrance to the Pontiac Mall.

Landscaped gardens will also provide the setting for six fashion shows, March 24, 25 and 26, billed as Bouquet of Fashion for Spring '77, with Dee Stocks Anderson of Southfield. Show times are Thursday and Friday at 2 and 7 p.m., Saturday at 1 and 4 p.m. with an organ accompaniment by Anne Corzine of Grinnell's.

Hopping in for the last three days of the Lawn, Flower and Garden Show to visit with young people will be a six-foot Easter Bunny. For further information

call 682-0123.

The "Living with Cancer" program will be held on Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, 1669 W. Maple Rd. Cancer patients and family members are welcome to attend.

The purpose of the self-help group is to bring together persons who are experiencing problems as a result of the disease and, with the assistance of a nurse consultant, give them the opportunity and encouragement to discuss their mutual problems in a positive manner.

For further information contact the Oakland County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 557-5353.

Rest on a vintage trolley tram; be soothed by the rhythmic turns of the Village Cider Mill's water wheel; amble amongst the wares of 30 venerable dealers of antiquity at the Meadowbrook Village Mall.

For your further education and amusement, there will be daily demonstrations of caning, rushing and seat weaving.

The show is free to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 17 through Saturday, March 19, and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 20.

MeadowBrook Village Mall is located on the northeast corner of Adams and Walton Blvd., Rochester.

"Coping With Grief" will meet on Thursday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1950 Baldwin in Orion Township.

This group will offer support for anybody who has experienced the loss of a loved one.

For more information, please call 391-1170.



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Bill would make local offices four year terms

State Representative Claude A. Trim has introduced his bill to provide four-year terms for all township officers, as well as a Resolution for a constitutional amendment to expand the terms of the House of Representatives to

last session but died when differences between the House and Senate versions could not be worked out before the session ended.

"The four-year terms would

result in more efficient township government," Trim said. "Modern township government, especially in more heavily populated townships, is becoming increasingly complex," he explained.

"A new township officer is just getting to learn the operation of township government when he or she has to run for re-election. They are given too little time to develop a competent administration. Adequate master plans, intelligent zoning and equitable assessing procedures take more than two years to develop and implement."

If the Resolution sponsored by Trim to extend the term of members of the House of Representatives to four years is approved by a two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate, the proposal would be submitted to voters in the November 1978

general election. The change, if approved by the voters, would go into effect after the Legislature is reapportioned following the 1980 federal census.

"After going through another election and seeing the confusion resulting in campaigning on both state and local levels, I feel this would make for a more effective legislative procedure.

"With the present two-year terms, House members are forced to spend a considerable part of the two years preparing for and campaigning for re-election. They have no choice, it is a matter of political reality."

The Resolution would require that the four year terms be staggered so that half of the 110 House members would be up for re-election every two years, thus providing for continuity in the House.

Clarkston BOEC students at convention

Students from Clarkston Senior High School will be attending the 5th annual State Convention of the Business and Office Education Clubs in Southfield, March 13 and 14.

According to Lori Goodell, chapter president, approximately 1400 high school office education students from around Michigan are expected to attend.

Clarkston Senior High School students attending are

Arntz, Suzanne Berquist, Joyce Carter, Lori Eiden, Tammy Freeman, Lori Goodell, Diane Kerton, Kathy Mansfield, Debbie Rawlings, Deanna Robenault, Kim Schebor, Theresa Schimp, Kathy Smith, Tammi Thomas, Lisa Vrooman, Renee Weaver, Consie Wickstrom, and Kathy Wyckoff.

Students will attend general sessions, workshops, and competitions in both skill and leadership

areas. They will also tour Ford Motor Company, Greenfield Village, and Windsor, Canada.

The BOEC students participate in the election of state officers and a talent show. The highlight of the two day conference is an Awards Banquet where all contest winners are announced.

First, second and third place winners in the 33 contest areas will then travel to the National Office Education Association Conference in Houston, Texas, to compete for national awards.



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Dance classes at Springfield Oaks Park

Beginning Monday, March 28, Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will extend two dance classes to the Springfield-Oaks Youth Activity Center in Davisburg.

Instructor Teresa Bishop Mulder will conduct two six-week pilot classes for both children and adults.

Beginners Ballet for children 4 through 10 will be held on Monday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Adult classes in Disco Dance will be held Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Instruction fees for each dance class is \$2. For information or registration please call 634-9371 or 625-8133.

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Independence center elects board officers

Independence Township's own crisis intervention and community self-help center has elected its 1977 board of directors and officers.

Marty Durlacher, 5060 Oneida, Clarkston, was elected as chairman of the board. Mr. Durlacher, a 4 year resident of Clarkston, is an engineer with the U.S. Army Development and Readiness Command at Warren. Married and the father of two

boys, Marty also is Internal Vice President of the Clarkston Area Jaycees, and is an active member of St. Daniel's Parish. Elected vice chairman at the March 3rd meeting was James Reed, a member of the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church who is employed at Foodtown. Mr. Reed served on the i.c. board last year also. Recording secretary of the board is Mrs. Stanley Schnabel

who held the same post last year. Mrs. Schnabel who lives on Chantos Drive in Clarkston, has been active in PTA activities and is presently completing a degree in education at Oakland University. Jim Butzine will continue to serve as treasurer of the center as he has for the past year. Mr. Butzine, a social worker with Clarkston schools, is active in the Clarkston Area Jaycees and

directs the Clarkston Schools' summer program for handicapped children, S.C.A.M.P. Robert Vandermark, Billie Crowley and Joette Kunse.

Other members of the 1977 i.c. board are Dr. Ernest Denne, Clarkston director of ways and means; Chris Rose, 6767 Snowapple, Clarkston, director of maintenance; Bob Wertman of Clarkston, director of membership; Patricia Mullane, director of programs and services; and directors-at-large F.J. Benfield, In operation since September of 1972, independence center serves as a counseling and referral agency for mental health, social service and medical staff members of various agencies and organizations. Services are available to all area residents and information can be obtained by calling 673-2244 daily from 9-4.

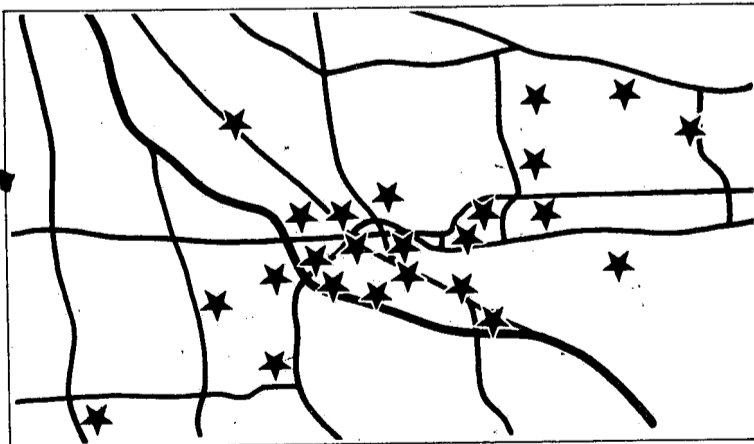
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School presents 'Living with Today's Teen' program

Beginning March 15 and continuing for three consecutive Tuesday evenings, a parent education program titled "Living with Today's Teenager," will be hosted by Clarkston Junior High School.

This program will be for parents of Clarkston Junior High School students and parents of students in the sixth grades at Clarkston Elementary School, Andersonville Elementary School and Bailey Lake Elementary School.

Each session will begin with a main speaker and will be followed by reactions from a panel of local professionals. The remainder of the program each week will be devoted to a free exchange of ideas, comments, questions and discussion between the panel and the audience.

The March 15 session will feature Dr. James O'Neill, local

pediatrician and Chief of Staff at Pontiac General Hospital, as the main speaker. He will discuss "Physical and Developmental Changes in the 11 to 15 Year Old."

The second session on March 22 will feature Robert Brumback, Director of Special Services for Clarkston Schools and a family therapist with Clinical Resources, Inc. Brumback will speak on "What's Going on Between You and Your Teenager."

The third session on March 29 will have Mr. Donald Kevern, Principal at East Hills Junior High School in Bloomfield Hills, as the main speaker. He will discuss "Adolescents and the School."

Acting as panel reactors for each session will be Mrs. Marilyn Hanson, counselor at Clarkston High School, and Rev. James Balfour, Minister of the Clarkston United Methodist Church, as well

as the remaining two speakers. This program is being presented in an attempt to provide an opportunity for parents to obtain information on the raising of adolescents in today's society. It should be noted that

each of the participating professionals is a Clarkston resident and each deals professionally with the age group being discussed. Each session will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Clarkston reading program goes to the U.P.

The Clarkston School District's highly acclaimed "Discovery Through Reading" program will be going on the road this week

when it goes to the Eastern Upper Peninsula Intermediate School District's conference March 7-8 in Sault Ste. Marie.

The program, which is an

individualized reading project, has been praised by Dr. John Porter, superintendent of state public schools, as one of the best in the state.

Clarkston representatives will present the program to more than 800 teachers and parents that are expected to attend the two day conference.

Springfield to lease truck


The Springfield Township Fire Department will soon have a new fire truck in its garage.

A brand new front line pumper will be obtained through a lease-purchase agreement. The truck, which would cost the township \$51,777 to buy outright today, will be leased on renewable one year

contracts for the next five years.

The lease agreement requires a 20 percent down payment of \$10,355, with 20 percent to be paid every year with six and one-half percent interest charged yearly.

The township has the option of cancelling the lease before the five year period ends.



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<p style="text-align: center;">LARGE 4 OZ. SIZE Hershey Bars 3 BARS FOR \$1.09</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">BREAST 'O CHICKEN Chunk Light Meat Tuna 59¢ 6 1/2 OZ.</p>

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'Fools Way' to spend money

Drag racing expensive, dangerous

By Joe Gitter

of The Clarkston News

Traveling 170 miles per hour inside an 18 foot long sheet of fiberglass sounds pretty crazy.

That doesn't stop Alex Hiller of 4736 Rohr Road in Independence Township from doing it, however.

Hiller who works a normal eight hour day, just like anyone else, "moonlights" as a drag boat racer and builder.

The sport of drag boat racing is not well known in this area, but is becoming more popular every year.

It is similar to auto drag racing in that both competitions take place over a quarter-mile course.

Drag boats are literally an engine and drive-train bolted onto a piece of fiberglass. The boats are flat-bottomed hydroplanes, designed so that at high speeds the hull actually rises out of the water and only the very back of the craft and propeller are in the water.

Hiller sits a few feet in front of 1,200 screaming horses during a typical eight second race. When compared to the 200 or 250 horsepower of a passenger car the awesome power of these engines becomes evident.

Hiller's pride and joy power plant is a 496 cubic inch Pontiac, bored and stroked, which he built himself, taking \$5,000 to build.

Most drivers buy their engines ready to race. They can spend an easy \$12,000 on a similar engine, Hiller said.

Obviously, drag boat racing is an expensive proposition. Hiller estimates he has \$20,000 invested in his Midwest Nationals winner, "Fools Way."

Despite the huge expenses required to build a racer the monetary rewards are small. The average purse for a big race may be \$5,000.

But, that money has to be split up between 13 classes. A winner, if he's lucky, may receive a few hundred dollars for risking his neck.

The men who compete in this sport are not in it for the money. And the competition is intense.

"That's the object of racing ... to win," Hiller said. It's more a matter of personal pride than greed.

The nitro fuel burning engines used by most racers are very delicate machines.

According to Hiller, a racer is lucky if he gets six, eight second runs out of an engine before having to tear it apart and rebuild it.

As a result luck plays a role in any victory. "The guy that stays together the longest and runs the fastest wins," Hiller said.

And boats do break apart, often killing their drivers. They are constructed of fiberglass, to be light as possible while retaining enough structural strength to withstand the tremendous pressures experienced at high speeds.

Yet, if a driver loses control his craft will take off like an airplane, Hiller said. "They will disintegrate when they hit the water," he added.

Many drivers have lost their lives in boating accidents. "I've had a lot of close calls myself," Hiller said.

Drivers are now required to wear special life preservers. The jackets contain a parachute which when the driver is thrown from the boat will open and hopefully pull him to safety.

Drag racing boats are loud, there is no question of that. As a result, Hiller and others like him in Michigan have had trouble finding a place to hold their events. Residents living near a course complain about the noise. But to Hiller "this kind of noise is music to the ears."

And so Hiller, investing his own money and time has constructed the best drag course in the nation near Columbiaville, Michigan.

The project has taken about five years and a lot of hard work. "I don't know how I got involved in it, but now I'm stuck," he said.

Two or three races a year are held at the course, located about eight miles north of Lapeer on the Flint River. It makes for a busy weekend for Hiller.

The day before a race Hiller must set-up the timing equipment, buoys and light sources. Much of the work must be done under water. It takes about eight hours to complete. He then returns home and spends the rest of the evening and the next morning preparing "Fools Way" for competition.

After 24 to 36 hours without sleep Hiller is ready to put his winning machine to the test against some pretty tough competition. He wins more than his share of heats.

When most drag boats are christened with some fear inspiring name, why does Hiller call his entry "Fools Way?"

Well, when he purchased the boat he took a very down-to-earth look at his situation and decided drag racing boats is "a fool's way to spend money."

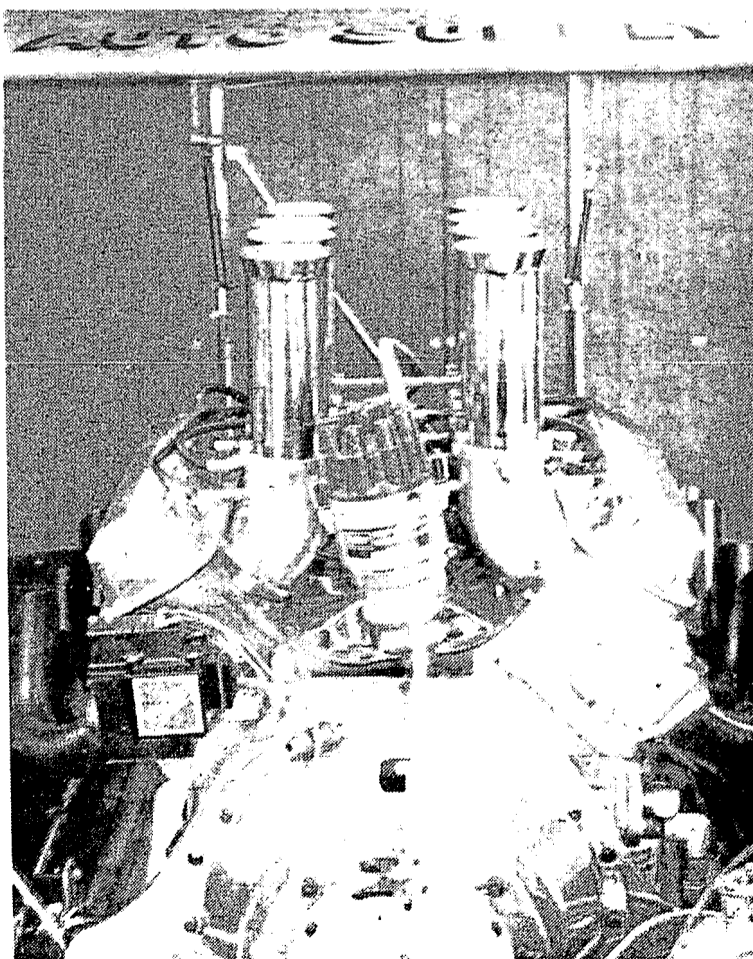


"Fool's Way" rests in the garage now, but come Memorial Day Hiller will be behind the wheel for real as he competes in the first NDBA sponsored race of the season.

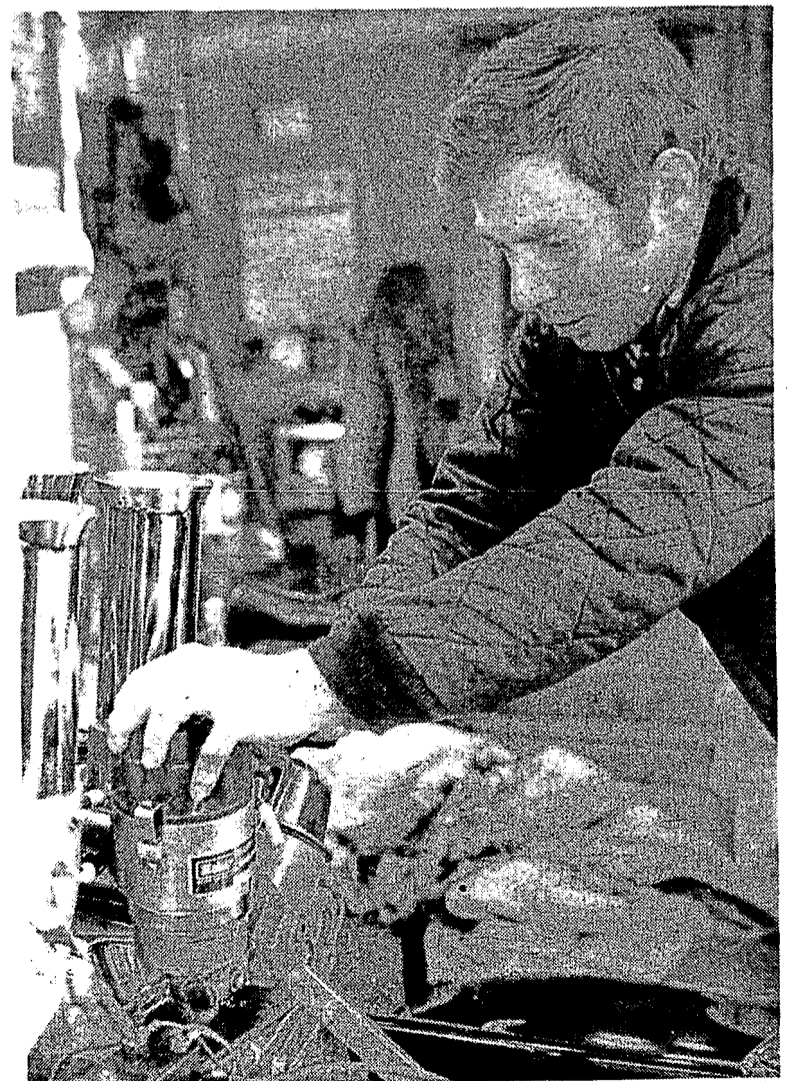
Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Mar. 10, 1977 17



This 1200 horsepower, 496 cubic inch Pontiac V-8 runs on a nitro-alcohol mixture. The fuel injection was designed by Hiller.



Hiller very carefully puts the engine's magneto in place. Magnetos are used in place of the usual distributor because of their high spark output at high rpm's.



'Life is like a good wine'

Country Living

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

"Life is like a good wine. If you drink it too swiftly you can't savor the flavor."

Chuck Plyman savors life even if he doesn't drink the wine.

"I just make it as a hobby," says the Springfield Township gent.

He will taste his wines but the resulting grimace says how much he likes them.

His license allows him to produce 200 gallons a year for his own personal use, and since that is his license not a drop leaves his home.

One of his friends (now) is a lieutenant in the Oakland County Sheriff's Department who once stopped at Chuck's for a taste of his wine.

"I was in the yard when he pulled in and asked for a taste of my wine. I told him he could taste it after he'd read my license. Well that was the end of it," Chuck said smiling as he remembered the incident.

His interest in wine started in a chemistry class at Michigan State Agricultural College (now Michigan State University) where he was studying engineering.

His engineering days are now over but his wine making goes on just as it has for over forty years.

Chuck retired from General Motors Engineering six years ago.

Even with his expertise he took a class in wines at Oakland University and received a certificate indicating his appreciation of good wine.

"I didn't tell anyone I made

wine because then I wouldn't have learned anything," Chuck said, putting the certificate away.

The rows and rows of bottles are filled with wines from over 300 different recipes and blends of those.

His 40 year old wines are still as good as they were 40 years ago—proof that an uncorked bottle doesn't have to be consumed at one sitting.

"That's because the wine is stable," Chuck said. He explained that when the alcohol content accumulates to 16 percent it sterilizes the yeast and stops the fermentation. Then the wine will not turn to acetic acid—vinegar.

"A distasteful wine is not necessarily spoiled."

Sweet fruits do not necessarily make sweet wines, either, says Chuck.

An example is sweet cherry wine—a very dry red wine.

Blackberry wine is a little sweeter.

Tomato wine tastes much like sake and rice wine is sake.

Caraway is reminiscent of rye bread.

Chuck also has currant, rhubarb, cherry pit, beet, choke cherry, orange, grape honey, dandelion, elderberry grape, prune, corn and barley, raspberry, apple jack with honey, raisin, green gage, elderberry blossom, dandelion blossom, etc.

"Dandelion blossom is not a good wine, not pleasant. But if it were the only one you'd accept it," Chuck says matter-of-factly.

Wine making is not the only project that Chuck turns his hand

to. Twenty-five years ago he and his wife built their brick home.

"The wife mixed all the mortar and stuck off all the bricks," he said.

Chuck only recently knocked out a basement wall, put in a door and added a room where he will store his fireplace wood.

"I'm tired of carrying it down here," he said.

An overhead door will allow him to dump the wood in from ground level.

Chuck got carried away cutting the wood on his six acre plot and piled up 100 cord.

"Now I sell wood," he says.

He also indulges his interest in photography and has since he was eight years old.

His first camera was "just a little box camera." Now he has several sophisticated models and his own dark room.

His photos range from a sequence of his son David hunting rabbits—with the rabbit trailing him—to a portrait of his thumb—trussed up in stitches after he caught it in a lawnmower.

Over the years Chuck has tried almost anything that came his way.

"If it wasn't exciting I gave it up," he explains.

Bowling he gave up.

"It was so hazy with smoke I was always glad when it was over so I could go outside and breathe."

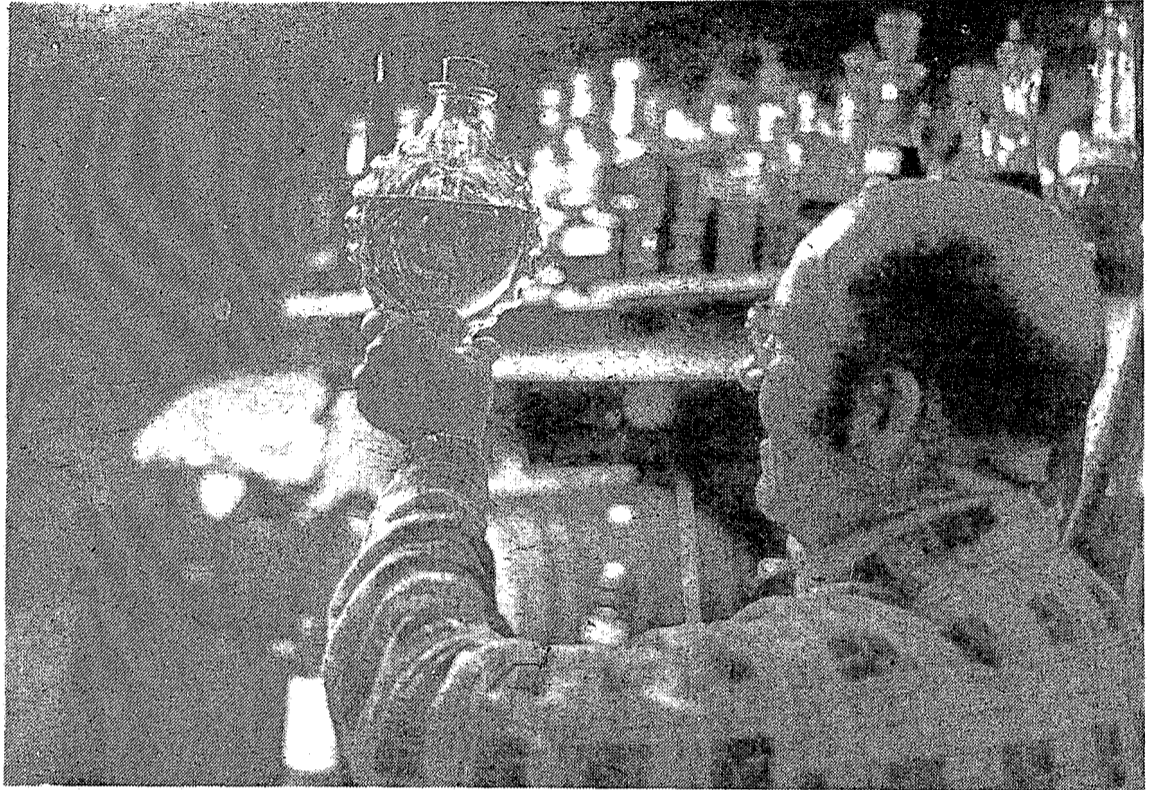
Golf he gave up.

"I never enjoyed it. I always would have rather been doing something else."

Ice boating he gave up—but only because he put the boat through the ice and almost drowned an old fellow.

Now at 71 years of age he smiles and thinks the fellow wasn't so old after all.

He kept the propeller from the



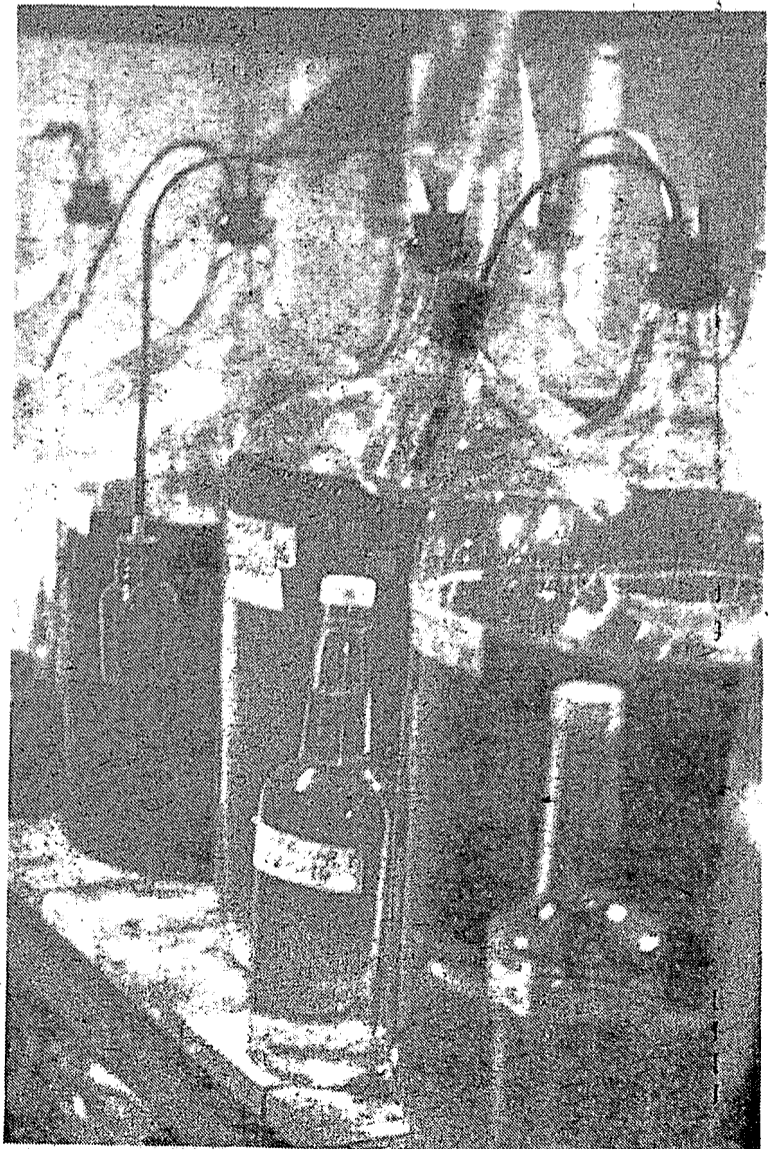
"There's a little sediment in this one," Chuck said as he checked out a blend of white wines.

boat and it hangs in the recreation-wine room.

The room is reflective of his northern Wisconsin childhood. The many beer signs that dot the porch beer taverns that are still prevalent in Wisconsin.

Ironwood, Michigan, where Chuck learned to ski. In 1940 he took second place in the Michigan Amateur Ski Jumping. And he once jumped on one foot (ski?) at Grayling. He still skis.

"Skiing is like swimming. If you can still move your limbs you can ski," he says.



Chuck's winery resembles a chemistry lab.



"Now I want you to taste this one."

(More pictures page 19)

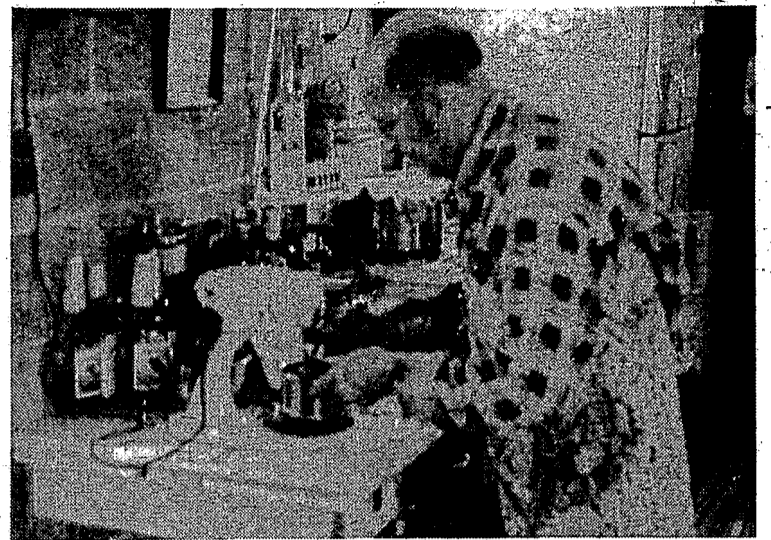


That's the 'spirit'

Country Living



Chuck explained that the indentations in the wine steward's ladle break the bubbles in the wine as the steward swirls the wine, releasing the aroma.



"I wish it were Christmas a little more often," Chuck said as he mixed a batch of Tom and Jerry's.

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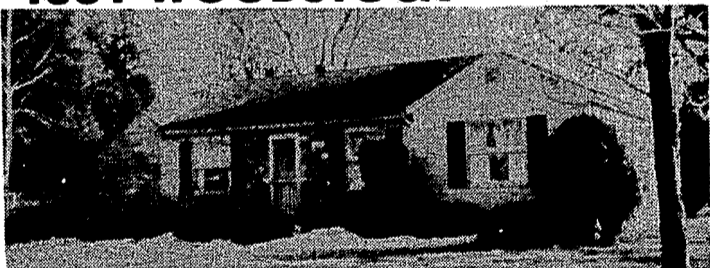
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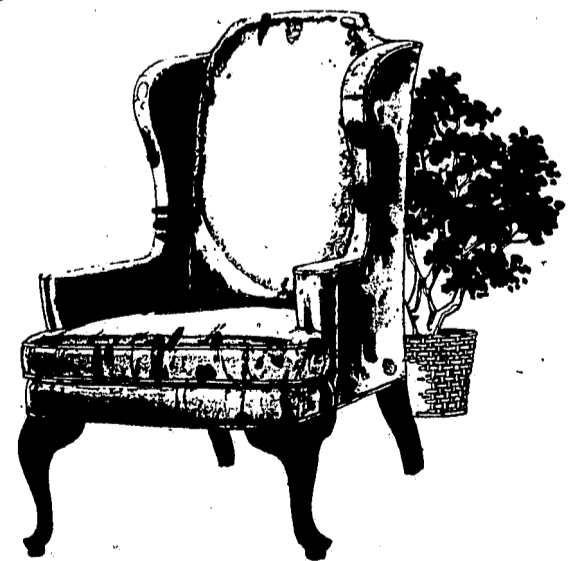


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Make a mental note

Distrust of Children

by Jim and Ellen Windell

Parents who have difficulties with their children seem to have some basic things in common.

While they are not always able to admit it, they usually lack respect for their children. They show this in many ways and later wonder why their children don't respect themselves or their own abilities. Also, parents typically express amazement as to why their children do not respect their parents or other adults.

Parents display their lack of respect for their children by having an overpowering need to direct their youngsters' behavior and actions.

Inevitably, this reveals a basic belief that children are inadequate, troublesome, and need to be coerced to give up their inborn bad habits.

There is an inability to actually believe that young people can act in their own best interests and can solve their own problems.

That children need management, direction and a firm hand is a hallmark of certain parents' philosophy of child rearing.

Such parents will enforce their own beliefs because they know that they, as parents, have greater knowledge and experience and if only their youngster would listen and follow good advice his life would be immeasurably enhanced.

They have a strong need for their youngsters to do well and follow guidelines that the parents prescribe.

What an authoritarian position fails to take into consideration is that children grow and develop as independent people and later adults only through being allowed to try things on their own and occasionally failing.

They also learn to respect themselves because they can make decisions on their own and solve problems for themselves.

A child who is bossed around either by over management or more subtly through psychological means will not learn to trust himself or those who have run his life for him.

Parents who have little respect or trust for children frequently tend to play the "know-it-all" role. These parents may more often than not lecture, advise, appeal to their child's reason, and

try to show themselves as superior.

They may reason to themselves and their children that anyone who has traveled life's hard road as long as they have has obviously acquired a lot of knowledge and should be listened to. It becomes important for these parents who are often fathers to show themselves to be powerful and wise and that they know best.

There seems little choice for the children other than submissive compliance or rebellion. Either way, the child cannot develop secure inner feelings.

County March of Dimes fashion show April 4

The Oakland County March of Dimes is arranging the most intriguing fashion show of the season at the Pontiac Silverdome's Main Event Restaurant, April 4 at noon.

Under the direction of Diane Solomon, the models, from the Barbizon Modeling School and Agency, will be wearing the latest in spring and summer fashions, highlighted by the mammoth Silverdome as a backdrop.

To add a special touch, the talented Bill Meyers Group will provide music during lunch as well as during the modeling.

Meyers is a well-respected musician who frequently works as Joey English's pianist-conductor.

There will also be door prizes including gift certificates and other interesting gifts.

Tickets for this "main event" fashion show-luncheon are \$10. They are available at Kaye North, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham; at the Main Event and at the March of Dimes office, 4120 W. Maple, Birmingham.

For a welcome preview of spring at the Silverdome and to help the March of Dimes in their fight against birth defects, call 851-8000.

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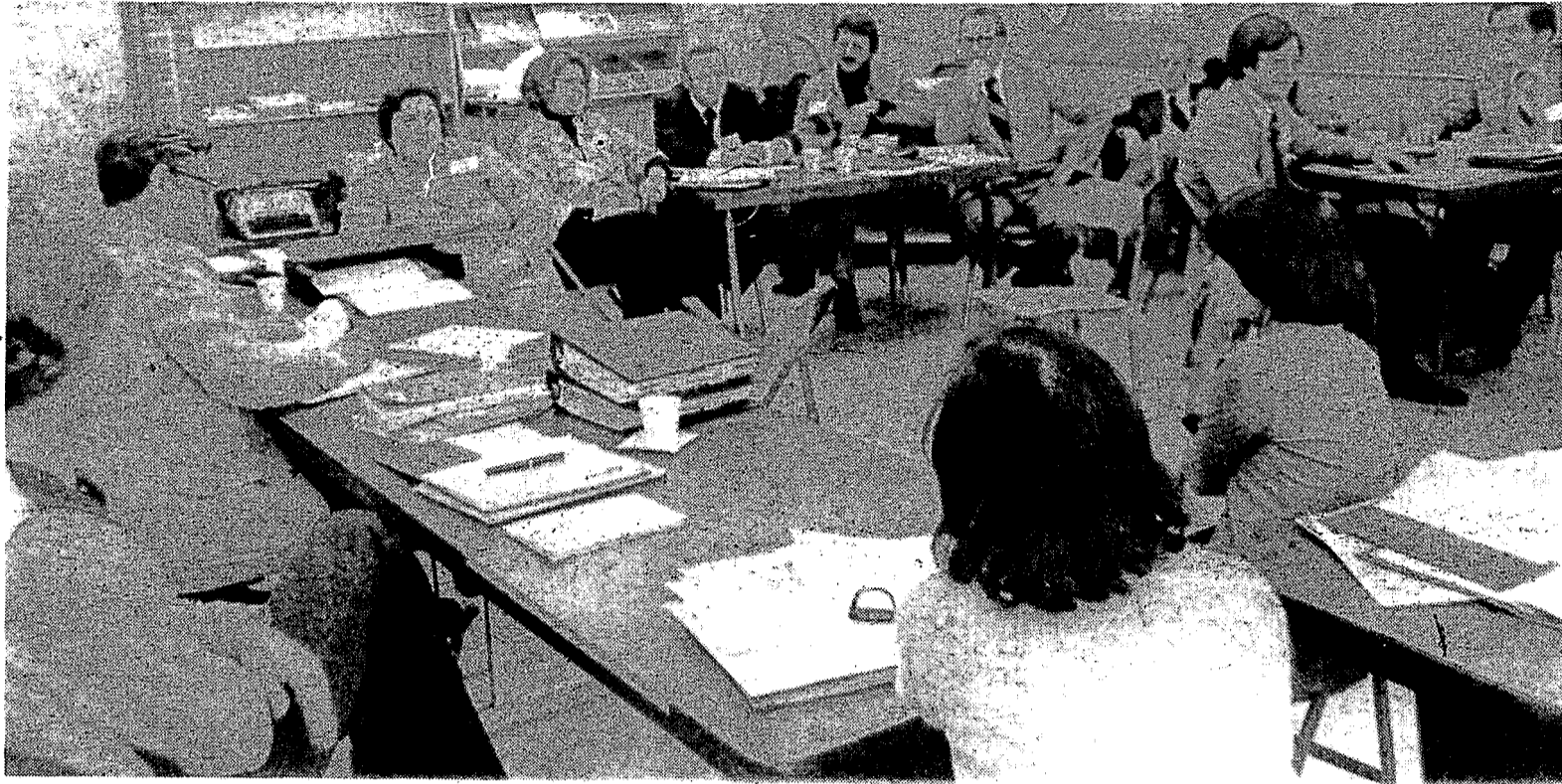
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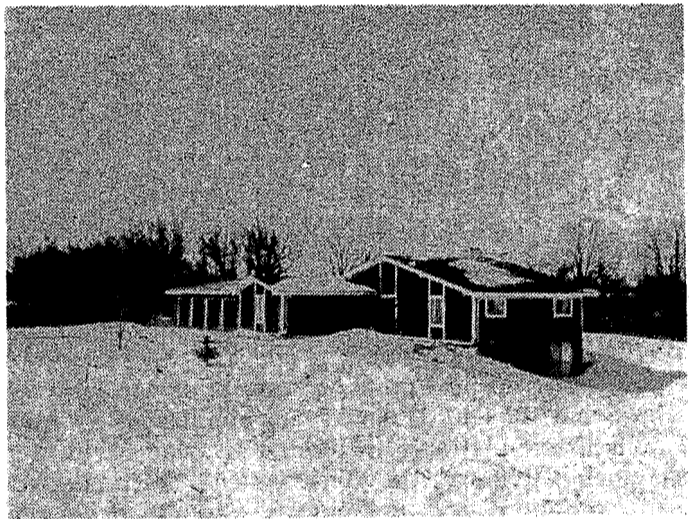
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NCA completes high school study



Members of the NCA Commission on Schools discuss and evaluate the programs teachers and all aspects of Clarkston High School programs

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Members of the North Central Association (NCA) Committee on Secondary Schools last week completed a three day, exhaustive study of Clarkston High School.

The NCA evaluation is designed to aid the high school in its "continued improvement of the educational programs and the effectiveness of instruction."

The team of specialists from the NCA looks at all aspects of the school, from its actual instructional programs to the efficiency of the janitorial staff. Its efforts are aided by a self-evaluation already completed by high school administrators.

The group locates the schools' strengths and weaknesses and provides suggestions as to how to improve those areas that are not up to the NCA's standards.

The high school must maintain a level of proficiency to remain in the association.

The evaluation takes place every seven years. The results of this year's study should be ready in three weeks, according to school administrators.

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About Books Ships and their history

By Marian Trainor

An informative book to anyone whose hobby is ships and their history, and an exciting one to those who live on or near one of the Great Lakes is "Ships of the Great Lakes, A Pictorial History," paintings by Karl Kuttruff, introduction by Robert E. Lee, captions by David T. Glick.

Published as a Bicentennial celebration for the Great Lakes and Canada, it contains full-color reproductions of the paintings of thirty-one Great Lakes vessels from the earliest, the barque Le Griffon, which LaSalle sailed to Wisconsin's Green Bay in 1679 to reproductions of the most recent ships on the lakes, the Stewart J Cort and the Henry Ford II.

Most of the ships represented are based on the excellent collection of models of the Dossin

Great Lakes Museum in Detroit. However, other ships have been added as better representations of the type. A description of each vessel and an overview of the history of shipping on the Great Lakes is included.

Although historically speaking, the history of the American Bicentennial began in 1776, the first ship presented is the barque Le Griffon which was the first large vessel to sail upon the upper Great Lakes. She made her own history when she became the first of a long list of mystery ships of the Great Lakes after she disappeared with all hands in September 1679 while returning to Lake Erie from her maiden voyage to Green Bay.

The first locally built vessel Enterprise was built in 1769. Virtually no information survives

indicating that she may have been an illegal vessel, unsanctioned by the "Provincial Marine."

Although it was a 'legal' ship, the sloop Welcome constructed in 1775 at Fort Michilimackinac suffered an unhappy fate. Taken over by the British Royal Navy during the American Revolution, she was lost in a storm in 1781 with all her crew and provisions. A replica of Welcome is being constructed at Mackinac City at approximately the same site upon which the original was built. However, sailing ships with happier histories soon became common on the Great Lakes.

During the winter of 1817-18 a company was formed to construct a steamboat. On August 22, 1818 she set out on her maiden voyage. The Walk-In-The-Water brought a new era of commerce to Lake Erie and Detroit. A century and a half later, the first thousand-foot vessel would cause no more excitement.

As the area developed and fortunes were made, rich men built yachts. The most impressive was the S.S. United States converted from a Great Lakes passenger steamer.

When the automobile came on the scene, Henry Ford built two bulk freighters, Henry Ford II and Benson Ford. They were the first ships with diesel engines. When the locks were enlarged at Sault Ste. Marie, a new era was introduced with the Stewart J. Cort, the Lakes' first thousand-foot ship.

Besides its historical significance as history, "Ships of the Great Lakes" is truly a beautiful book. Large in format with enough white space to set off the beauty of the thirty-one paintings included in the volume, it is a book to treasure.

Each reproduction is beautifully painted by Detroit artist Karl Kuttruff who has been producing acrylic paintings of ships—using brush, ruling pen

and airbrush—since 1969.

If the book as a whole were not so attractive, each painting could be framed and become attractive wall hangings.

In addition to being a treasure trove of nautical art, the book discussed

makes interesting reading. There are so many little known facts provided in the captions besides the painting of each ship. Dimensions are given, the importance of the launching is

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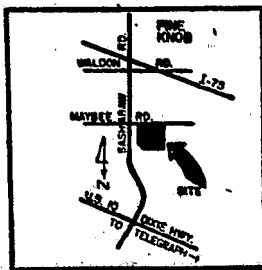
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VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
February 28, 1977

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.
Jim Scharl of Kieft Engineering was present to request final preliminary plat approval for Deer Lake Farms No. 1. The council discussed the development, particularly the drainage situation, and the entrance to the development across from Miller Rd.

Moved by Weber to approve the final preliminary plat for Deer Lake Farms No. 1, if a de-acceleration lane on Holcomb near Miller will be considered in the final construction plans. Motion died for lack of a second.

Moved by Sage to approve the final preliminary plat for Deer Lake Farms No. 1 as presented. Seconded by ApMadoc. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Thayer, Nays, Schultz, Weber. Motion carried.

The final drawings for a municipal building to include garage and office space for the village were discussed by the council, as were bid procedures for the building. The council agreed to have the plans available at Kieft Engineering for prospective bidders and to charge \$20 for each set of plans which would be non-refundable.

The council agreed to have the next council meeting on March 21, to avoid a conflict with the Annual Election which occurs on March 14.

Moved by Sage to advertise for bids in the Clarkston News for a municipal building. The bids will be due at 2 p.m. on March 21, 1977 at Kieft Engineering offices, and will be reviewed at the council meeting that night. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Sage to pay the designer's fee of \$950.00 to Custom Home Designs for their municipal building plans. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

The treasurer will investigate different alternatives of financing the new municipal building.

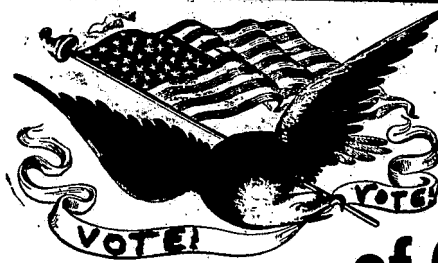
Moved by Weber to pay the election workers \$30.00 each, plus meal expenses for the March 14 Annual Election. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

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

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk



Rainie Stricklin [left] and Sally Kubani captured first and second place respectively in the Women's Wednesday Doubles League at Deer Lake Raquet Club. Ms. Stricklin won the competition with a 61.4 percent winning average. Mrs. Kubani was second winning 58 percent of her doubles matches and Nancy Pierce was third with a 56.9 percent winning percentage.



Attention Villagers of Clarkston!

March 14, 1977 Village Election

I, James Weber, am running for re-election for a third term as Village Trustee. I wish the support of each and every Village resident.

My attendance record has been excellent with only two absences this past year of 1976.

A citizen should not run for public office for personal reasons—such as trying to stop a garage from being built on Village property because it will be seen from a window.

In my past four years as a trustee I have been instrumental in starting a tree planting and trimming program, purchase of new and better maintenance equipment—especially for snow removal, a new village garage and offices for storage and maintenance of this equipment (a village garage has been in stalemate for over 20 years) and the paving and development of the new Village Park. All this has been done without an increase in taxes. A good showing for your six dollars.

Also there is an individual running for re-election who has caused excess expenditures to the Village due that person's inability to understand problems brought before the council.

My feelings about the future development of the park are not to overdevelop—as to compete with the Township at Village expense. I have mixed emotions about the Village Players moving the Depot into the park. The proposed location of the Depot is quite a distance from the parking lot. This means there will be vehicle traffic through the park area.

My feelings about the Hawk Tool proposal are 100% behind the Hawk's decision at this time. I believe they have the welfare of the Village in mind. If they did not the Village could have a foundry, truck repair or any other type of undesirable business going in.

The real deciding factors are the voters who are going to make their feeling felt at this year's council.

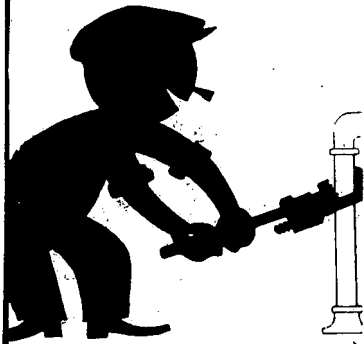
Of the past four years, I believe this last year of 1976 the Village taxpayers have had one super council. I would like to see the 1977-78 council as great.

Thank you for your support.

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Dinner theater planned

The Clarkston High School Drama Department will be trying something new Friday, March 18 ... a dinner theatre.

Dinner will be served by the Vocational Restaurant class 6-7 p.m.

The dinner will be followed by the opening night performance of "Guys and Dolls" at 8 p.m.

There are only 150 tickets available for the dinner. Reservations should be made before March 14 by calling the high school at 625-5841.

Ticket prices for the dinner theater will be \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for junior high and high school students and \$5 for students sixth grade and under.

Ticket prices for the theater alone are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

In addition to the March 18 performance the play is scheduled

for March 19, 25 and 26. A 1:30 p.m. Sunday matinee, March 20, will be presented. All tickets are \$2.50 for that performance.

Plan an evening with Bud Guest

The Ortonville Lions Club is sponsoring "An Evening with Bud Guest" at 8 p.m. Friday, March 11 in the Brandon High School gymnasium.

For 36 years, the warm and friendly voice of Bud Guest was heard throughout the Midwest over WJR radio in Detroit through his program "On the Sunny Side of the Street" which brightened the mornings of thousands of listeners as they drove to work.

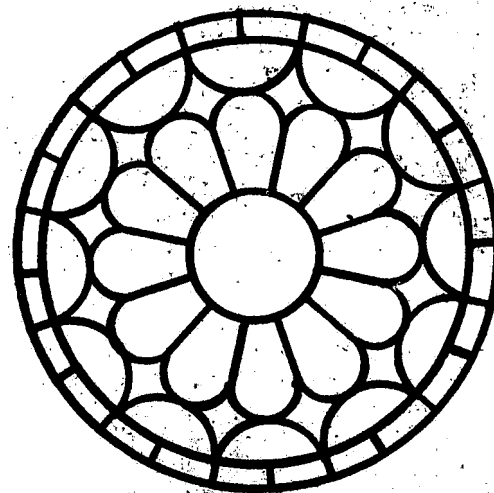
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Curtain time

Moby Dick - Rehearsed

By Phillip Purser

The classic struggle between Captain Ahab and the great white whale Moby Dick was brought to life in a successful stage adaption at the Hilberry Theatre. Opening on March 2, this play joins their repertory program for this season. "Moby Dick-Rehearsed," a 1962 drama by Orson Welles, recreates Herman Melville's fictionalized Captain Ahab and his monomaniacal chase of the albino whale which has cost him his leg. As you may imagine, particularly if you have seen the 1956 British movie of Moby Dick (starring Gregory Peck and Orson Welles), the difficulty of putting this on stage. However, utilizing the technique of a play within a play, Welles pulled it off with ingenuity and style.

The play opens with several actors from a 19th century theater company wandering on stage for a dress rehearsal of a new play. After some initial dialogue about themselves and the problems of running a theater, the play rehearsal begins.

The house lights are dimmed and the actors and the audience are soon drawn in to the tense drama. Only at the beginning and end of each act thereafter are we reminded that we are watching a play being rehearsed.

The final scene very effectively and poetically suggests the illusion of the inevitable battle between the whalers and the white whale with most of the crew and Ahab losing their lives.

The stage is well designed to offer the impression of a ship and with the aid of props, lights and sound effects, the total effect is fitting for this adventure of the sea. Credit for the set goes to Steven Sarratore and for the capable direction to N. Joseph Calarco.

Most of the actors by virtue of the play-within-a-play technique play more than one character.

Andrew Leo Dunn performed the roles of the manager of the acting company in addition to

that of a priest and later Captain Ahab.

He seemed a bit unsure of himself in the opening scenes as did other members of the cast, however, as the play progressed Dunn took on the brooding, insane manner of Ahab. I couldn't help wondering, though, how Orson Welles would have read the part.

Other members of the cast turning in creditable performances were Doublas McBride as Ishmael, Suzanne Leslie Stark,

the only female in the play (she not only did a nice job as the young Negro boy Pip, but she displayed an engaging voice when she opened the second act by singing), Bruce Matley as Stubb, and Michael Rothhaar as Starbuck.

"Moby Dick - Rehearsed" runs in repertory on the Wayne State University campus through May with several other fine plays. For more information or reservations, contact the Hilberry Theatre boxoffice at 577-2972.

Kaffe Klatchers to meet

Sashabaw Junior High's Kaffee Klatching parents will meet for coffee and rolls at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, March 16 and then visit classrooms.

While in the classrooms the parents will observe the teaching-learning process. According to Principal Gus Birtsas this is the first time classroom visitation has been offered to parents.

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Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 16 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-602, an appeal by Joseph Noll for property located at corner of Cranberry Lake Road & M-15, Sidwell #08-17-251-001. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to erect a two sided directional sign advertising Deerwood Subdivision. Sign is 6' x 8'.
ZONING ORDINANCE #83
Section 5.04 1 (a)
Page 26
Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 16, 1977 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-601, an appeal by Clintonville Baptist Church for property located at Lot 9 Supervisor Plat #6, Clintonville Rd., Sidwell #08-35-227-034. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for conditional approval to erect church on a non-conforming lot. Lot is 1.7 acres.
ZONING ORDINANCE #83
Section 5:14
Page 52
Secretary, Fred Ritter

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Anonymous benefactors

Mill Stream

By Hilda Bruce
625-3370



Again anonymous benefactors have quietly come and gone from Clarkston leaving good thoughts and admiration behind them.

Recently, 12-year-olds Craig Esselrink, Pat Rausch, Adam McCallum and Scott Kassuba decided to lunch at Clarkston's Little Chef, figuring that between them they could afford it.

While eating they struck up conversation with an older couple at the next table.

When the boys went to pay their bill of over \$10 they found the couple had paid it for them, telling the waitress that the boys could leave a tip if they wished.

Two area students have been named to the dean's list at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C.

Named to the "B" or better listing were Paul E. Brown, the son of Mrs. Mary J. Brown of Clarkston, and David G. Parker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Parker of Davisburg.

Brown is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, while Parker is a senior in the School of Education.

With the birth of Zachary James on March 5 Jan and Jim Kennedy of Waterford added another boy to the family. The seven pound, 12 ounce baby is brother to 14 month old Brock.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy also of Clarkston.

The American Legion donated the use of Clarkston post #63 for the Pine Knob Neighborhood Girl Scouts annual banquet.

It was there that 260 scouts, moms and grandmas gathered Wednesday evening at 6:30 for a buffet prepared by the mothers.

The girls honored special guests including the post commander Art Kelley, area Girl Scout council representative Ann Mabley and Pine Knob School secretary Phyllis Karpovck.

The 10 Brownie and Junior troops entertained their guests in a program of awards and skits.

Three Clarkston Area Campfire Girls were among the top seven sellers in the North Oakland Council cheese and sausage sale honored March 5 at Ted's restaurant in Bloomfield Hills.

Liz Turnbull sold \$300 worth; Deanna Griffith, \$244.75; and Kristi Durham, \$243.75. For their accomplishment the girls were named members of the Cheese Queen's court. The Cheese Queen was Jennifer Potere of Rochester who sold \$406 worth of cheese and sausage. Also on the court were Cherrille Collins of Lake Orion, Michele DuFresne of Pontiac and Hillary Heacock of Rochester.

Anthony Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Becker, 6371 Peach, has won a scholarship to attend Oakland University this fall.

Tony is a senior at Clarkston High School.

Donald Miller, 164 N. Main, is reclining in room 114 at Wheelock Memorial Hospital in Goodrich—but not because he chose to. He fell at his home Monday, February 28 and fractured his back.



Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith, 7580 Perry Lake Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Lynn, to Kenneth Paul Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Kramer of Drayton Plains. A July 29 wedding is planned. The bride-elect will graduate from Clarkston High School in June. Her fiance graduated from Waterford Kettering in 1975.



David Baker



This 1946 Ford Club Coupe could be parked in your driveway this spring if you happen to be the holder of the lucky ticket to be drawn at the Great Lakes Regional Antique Car Show and Swap Meet to be held at Springfield-Oaks in Davisburg, April 31 and May 1. Each advance ticket entitles the buyer to one free chance on the car. Tickets may be purchased at Springfield-Oaks, Montgomery Wards stores, or any chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, sponsors of the exhibit.

Thirty-nine Seabees, members of Naval Reserve Mobile Construction Battalion Twenty-six, Detachment 1126 from Naval Marine Corps Reserve Center, Flint, performed a "Goodwill Project" at the Camp Fire Girls-North Oakland Council's Camp Oweki, located in Clarkston.

They broke into work parties and completed the several projects prior to the end of their weekend drill on Sunday evening:

David Baker, artist in residence at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky, will present a concert at the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, corner of Winell at Maybee Road, Sunday, March 13 at 6 p.m.

Baker is a graduate of Seattle Pacific College and the College-Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati and has studied in Graz, Austria, with the American Institute of Musical Studies.

His career covers a broad area of professional music. Operas include "Marriage of Figaro," "Falstaff," "Albert Herring," "The Old Maid and the Thief," and "Noye's Fludde."

Baker has appeared as soloist on several occasions with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and has performed in touring musicals, such as "Fiddler on the Roof," "1776" and "Oklahoma." Concert tours have taken him to many parts of the United States, Canada, Europe, and Israel.

This past summer, the young baritone made his major European debut as soloist in a Bach Festival near Vienna, Austria. Twenty-five oratorio roles by Bach, Brahms, Dubois, Handel, Mendelssohn, and numerous others all represent the professional activities in which he has been involved.

one old, weather beaten porch was torn down and footing laid to completely rebuild a new, larger screened porch on the camp's main lodge. The camp's main entrance gate was uprooted, repaired, and relocated back twenty-five feet to prevent winter snow damage. Oweki's nature trail "bridge" was extended twenty-five feet on both sides, thereby saving many wet feet during the coming season. Seabee lumberjacks thinned out several acres of heavy foliage, making more nature trails available and providing sufficient fire wood for the camp.

A bulldozer was used to remove one of the lake's sand dunes and scale down the other, with the hopes of providing a longer swimming season for the girls next summer by preventing lake stagnation.

The camp's tractor now runs better after a major tuneup done by the construction mechanics. The most important and largest portion of the project was construction of an administrative building for the camp. Measuring some 24x32 feet, the building was up and, with minor exception, ready to conduct business Sunday night.

An "Outstanding group of dedicated, hardworking Naval Reserve Seabees" were the words of Jack Fitzgerald, Camp Development Director, upon completion of the weekend drill.

Michael Richard Donker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dennis, 6985 Hubbard Road, received his bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary engineering from Purdue University in December 1976. Donker is a graduate of Clarkston High School.

Independent view

There has been an energy shortage, a coffee shortage, and shortages of all sorts.

Independence Township, however, was hit by a paper shortage last week resulting in residents attending the board meeting scrambling for what few agendas were available.

It all started about three weeks ago, Clerk Chris Rose said, when the paper for the Xerox copier began running low and they placed an order for more.

Then the long wait began as the paper supply began dwindling to a crisis stage. As luck would have it, the morning after the board meeting the township once again had an ample supply.

The township has been criticized by some quarters because Police Chief Jack McCall submit-

ted two budgets to the township. One for continuation of the building department three and sheriff's patrol contract and the others may submit more than one, other for initiation of a local police department.

He wasn't alone, however. The assessing department sub-

mitted two different budgets the It all stems from contingencies as to new rates services and/or income of the township, according to officials.

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March 13, 10:30 a.m. Topic: "Do unto others before they do unto you."

ADVENTURES IN ATTITUDES, Mar. 2 and Mar. 9, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
(Pre-School thru Junior High)

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AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 7 p.m. Christmas Day Service, 9:30 a.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45. M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m. Mid Week Service 7 p.m. Reverend Calvin Junker, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Reverend Carl Beridon, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School 9:15 The Service and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:45 and 11:00	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.	OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00
	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High

The Clarkston News 1977



PROGRESS EDITION

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Independence and Springfield Townships are moving faster than ever and getting better than ever. In dozens and dozens of articles and pictures, the story of our community, its people, and its businesses will be told in the annual Progress Edition published March 17. Our goal is to make Progress '77 the largest edition in our history. Anyone who takes a look at this giant edition will be impressed with the development and see the great potential for future growth. Our community is an exciting place to live. Let's all tell everyone about it!

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Shop talk

by Maralee Cook

Big news! THE CLARKSTON NEWS PROGRESS EDITION appears next week; March 16 on the newsstands and March 17 in your home. It contains all the news about Independence and Springfield Township progress: the people, the community and the businesses. Don't miss it!

THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED AD department is offering a special. If you have an item "For Sale" under \$500, the Clarkston News will run your ad FREE for 3 weeks. Simply call 625-3370 and our courteous ad representative will gladly place your ad in The Clarkston News. Limit is 15 words per ad. No commercial accounts.

All the shop talk news is ours this week. Next week's special edition will tell you all that's new about area businesses.

GOP to honor volunteers March 15

Governor William G. Milliken will join Oakland County GOP leaders on Tuesday, March 15 to pay tribute to all Republican volunteer workers within Oakland County.

The Republican Committee of Oakland County will host an awards reception at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The reception will be in honor of all workers who participated in the 1976 campaign. Presentation of awards and certificates of appreciation will be made by Governor Milliken and County Chairman Arthur G. Elliott.

GOP County Chairman Elliott said, "We can never properly thank the hundreds of citizens who gave so tirelessly of themselves to help make possible the great victory that Oakland County experienced in the November election.

They all deserve awards for their dedication and hard work.

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'Brace-a-Child' on Coffee Day March 18

With the price of coffee these days, Friday, March 18 will be indeed a special day for coffee drinkers and the Oakland County Easter Seal Society. Co-sponsored by the Society and the Michigan Restaurant

Association, March 18 will be "Coffee Day." Beginning tomorrow, Friday, Buck-a-Cup buttons will be sold at participating restaurants for \$1. Then on March 18, anyone

wearing one of the buttons can drink coffee free at any of the participating eateries. "It's all part of the "Buck-a-Cup—Brace-a-Child" campaign now in its sixth consecutive year. This year's goal is \$12,000.

Clarkston's area restaurants participating in the campaign are Big Boy, Clarkston Cafe, Clarkston's Little Chef, Deer Lake Racquet Club, Howe's Lanes, Nanjo's Restaurant, Nickelodeon, Palace and the Tally-Ho.

Spring home improvement SAVINGS!

Stop in and take advantage of the many bargains!

HOMELITE XL CHAIN SAW \$79.95 Reg. \$114.95

Receive FREE \$15.00 Woodcutter Kit & \$14.95 Carrying Case with purchase of Homelite Chain Saw. This offer does not include the XL model on sale.



Introductory PAINT SALE!

- **SPRED SATIN** \$9.00 gal. Regular \$10.49
- **SPRED LATEX** \$11.00 gal. Regular \$13.49
- **SPRED LATEX FLAT** \$7.00 gal. Regular \$8.49
- **EXTERIOR LATEX** \$10.00 gal. Regular \$12.49

Drastic Discounts on Discontinued Paint

Clearance Sale

Save up to 70% on

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- Sporting Goods

— Sleeping Bags - Tents —
Hockey & Back Packing Equipment
Canteens

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SET OF 39 Funk and Wagnalls' encyclopedias. Like new. \$40. 625-5314.†††28-3c

HAY—first cutting. Brome and alfalfa. 625-4338.†††28-3p

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine, cabinet model. Automatic "dial model" etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††29-1c

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, Maytag wringer-washer, 3/4 size Hollywood bed, china cabinet, buffet and dining table. 623-0446.†††27-3c

1971 SUZUKI 125 TS dirt bike, excellent condition, extras, \$300. 623-0721.†††28-3c

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.

UNISONIC TV game, tennis, hockey, skeet, trap shooting, etc. Rifle, adapter included. \$50. 394-0698.†††29-2f

FIREWOOD, light hauling, tree trimming. 625-4747.†††29-3c

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

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

SCHWINN BIKE. Men's regular size 3 speed. \$25. 625-8331.†††29-3c

3 DAYS ONLY: 7 pc. PIT in brown or gold, \$498.88. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††29-3c

CANDY STRIPE carpeting with rubber back, 12 ft. wide. \$3.98 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††29-3c

BOLENS 2 wheel garden tractor with all attachments. Good condition. \$200. 625-8331.†††29-3c

VERY BEAUTIFUL antique platform rocker. Velvet covered. \$85. 625-8073.†††29-2f

1972 HONDA SL70. Good condition. \$175. 623-0170.†††29-2f

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

ALLFORMICA dinette set. Dark oak. Table 51" octagon with two 18" leaves. 6 high back swivel chairs with light gold upholstery. \$349. 623-1455.†††27-3c

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: 625-2784.†††27-3c

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

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

AUTHORIZED MASON shoe dealer. Frank Mallams, 625-0361.†††28-3c

WHITE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet, early American design. Take over payments of \$5 per mo. or \$49 cash balance. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††29-1c

FUJICA ST801 35mm single lens reflex camera and accessories. Very good condition. \$160. Call 625-3370 before 5 p.m., 628-1098 after 5 p.m.†††28-dh

11 PIECE limed oak dining set. \$200. Duncan Phyfe dining set. \$185. 1/2 bag cement mixer \$125; meat scales, \$40. 5 h.p. shredder-mulcher-bagger, \$135. All items excellent condition. 625-1540.†††28-3c

1974 PHILCO custom 23" color TV. Walnut cabinet. Like new. Williams gun cabinet holds 12 guns. Glass doors with locks. Excellent condition. TV tennis game, walnut cabinet. Excellent condition. Ask for Joanne, 652-4975.†††28-3c

1971 SKIDOO, 640 Nordic electric start, \$375; 3x5 air hockey game, \$40; 2x4 Foos ball table, \$25. 394-9861 after 5 p.m.†††RC27-3

GULBRANSEN Spinet Organ. Double keyboard. pre-sets, half pedal board. Leslie speaker. Good condition. \$350. 625-4671.†††28-3c

30" AVOCADO gas range with top oven and timer, excellent condition. Continuous cleaning oven. \$225. 625-2973.†††28-3p

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

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

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

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

DRUM TOP table, console table, walnut dining room suite in excellent condition. 867-4832.†††28-3c

FOR SALE

275 GALLON fuel oil tank, \$45. 394-0579.†††28-3c

PAPER BACK Exchange, Rochester. Used paper backs, 1/2 price or 29c with trade. 302 W. University (in rear) on Pine Street, across from library parking.†††28-9c

BRUNER PRE-SPRING WATER SOFTENER SALE
Limited supply 25,000
List Price \$451
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get a national name you can trust with factory trained service.
 Call the Bruner man at
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AUTOMOTIVE

1975 4 DOOR DODGE Dart, V-8, 25 mpg, 4 speed, overdrive. PS, PB. \$2200. 625-3692 after 5:30.†††29-3c

1976 SIERRA Classic Suburban loaded with extras. List \$8039. 9,000 miles. Price \$6,150. 625-2009.†††29-3c

1971 MERCURY Montego MX, double power, air conditioning, automatic. Real nice one owner. \$950. 625-8331.†††29-3c

'75 CAMARO. Like new. Air, AM/FM stereo, many extras. \$4,000. 623-1461.†††29-3c

1974 FORD 1/2 ton pickup Explorer, automatic, PS. 30" cap. Good condition. \$2,150. 625-3429.†††29-3c

1976 CHEVELLE Malibu Estate Wagon. Excellent condition. 625-5373.†††29-3p

1971 PONTIAC Catalina, air, A-1, \$1395. Call 625-4317.†††28-3p

1975 FORD F-150. Good condition. AM/FM stereo. Explorer package. Loaded. \$3,300 or best offer. 625-9043.†††28-3c

1976 MONTE CARLO, loaded. 7500 miles. \$4985. 625-5856.†††28-3c

1973 "BEAUVILLE" van, power steering, power brakes. Best offer. Call 625-5815.†††28-3c

CLEAN '69 Pontiac runs good. \$390. 625-5345 after 4 p.m.†††28-3c

'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

1977 CATALINA V-6, 4 door, 6,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM, rally wheels. Priced \$4850. 634-3228.†††29-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

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

'73 PONTIAC Grandville, 2 door loaded. Excellent condition. \$2,900. 625-9677.†††29-3c

WANTED

CUSTODIAN AND wife with 2 children would like to buy house in Clarkston, Orion or Oxford on land contract. All we have is \$500 down. Can come up with more later. We have good credit reference and rental reference. 3 1/2 years on job—wife 1 1/2 years. If you are moving and would like to help somebody out, please call after 2:30. 394-0304.†††29-3c

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

WANTED: roommate for young single male to share 2 bedroom apartment and expenses. \$90 per month. Call 628-0106 after 5 p.m.†††LC29-3

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

WANTED: used snowmobiles, any make. J&J Snowmobile Salvage. 693-1055, 625-1222. 625-5793.†††29-3c

JUNK CARS WANTED. 24 hour towing. We give \$10 to \$100. 623-7105.†††29-6c

INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX done in my home. Davisburg. \$10 and up. 634-5839.†††28-tfc

SERVICES

NOW ACCEPTING accordion students, beginners or advanced. Jody Rothermel. 625-2546.†††29-3c

COLOR TV REPAIR B&B Service. Service calls \$9.95. All work guaranteed. 338-7894.†††29-3c

NYE HEATING and Cooling, gas and oil cleaning and service. Furnaces and humidifiers installed, licensed contractor. 673-8783.†††RC29-3

PONDS DUG—canals cleaned, \$25 per hour. Call "PONDS GALORE," 628-5991.†††LC28-6

PAINTING and wallpapering professionally done at reasonable rates. For free estimate on your home or business call 625-1228 after 6 p.m.†††28-2c

STEREO REPAIR. Fast service. All makes. The New Blue Note, 5795 Orionville Road. 625-1985.†††28-tfc

SERVICES

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 693-4676.†††29-tf

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

READY FOR SPRING? Lawnmower tune-up and repair. Reasonable and fast. 625-3531.†††29-3c

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

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

TREE TRIMMING and removal. Free estimates and reasonable rates. 625-5351.†††29-3c

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.†††27-2c

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

Mortgage Life Insurance

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



HELP WANTED

ACT NOW, be a Sarah Coventry Fashion Show director in your area. No investment, no delivery. Excellent arrangement to add to your family income. Or have a Sarah Coventry Fashion Show. Call between 10-12. 673-6542. †††27-3c

SUPERIOR interior painting and decorating at practical prices. "Practically Paints." Bill, 625-0083. †††29-2f

PROJECT engineers and designers. Automation equipment. Position offers excellent wages, liberal company paid benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 8-12 noon. Holly, Fenton, Clarkston area. Sys-T-Mation Inc., 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg, MI. Dixie, Hwy. north of Rattalee Lake Rd. R. Blush, Jr. Administrative Assistant. †††29-3c

BUILD A SHAKLEE business. Natural food supplements, cleaners, cosmetics. No territorial restrictions. Qualify for bonus car. 627-4284. †††29-3p

EXPERIENCED Health Spa instructress part time, mornings for spa in Oxford (experienced only). No others need apply. 628-2141. †††LC28-3

BABYSITTER wanted 2 afternoons. Maybee and Sashabaw area. 673-8647. †††28-3c

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

SECOND COOK
\$3.70 - \$4.11/hr.

OAKLAND COUNTY is an immediate need of a temporary, emergency (weekends only) Second Cook for Camp Oakland in Oxford. Applicants must be residents of Oakland County, between the ages of 18 & 65 and have at least 6 months of full-time experience preparing and cooking food in an institution or commercial establishment.

To make application, contact:

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

A Merit System, Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer.

Daniel T. Murphy
County Executive

29-1c

\$200 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes. Already stamped and addressed. Free supplies. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Diversified, 1206 Camden Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23229. †††28-3p

WOMAN NEEDED 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. to help children before school and light housekeeping. 625-4329 after six. †††28-3c

FREE

COLLIE-German shepherd orphaned. 1 year old. Looks like little red bear. Home with fenced yard. 852-1213. †††28-3f

FREE to good home: cute mitten toed kittens. 673-0506. †††29-3f

FREE mixed terrier, female, 2 years old. 625-0646. †††29-3f

FREE FOR THE TAKING: 1 Frigidaire wall oven. Needs thermostat. 623-1367 after 5. †††29-3h

WORK WANTED

16 YEAR OLD wishes part time summer job, babysitting or housework. References. 625-9386. †††29-2f

DEPENDABLE 14 year old needs summer job. Bus boy or lawn mower. Call: 625-0929. †††29-2f

COMMERCIAL HANDYMAN, pump gas, experienced with aluminum siding. All around construction worker's helper. 623-0742. †††29-2f

STUDENT, Davisburg Rd., Dixie Hwy. area wants babysitting, housecleaning or light yard work. 625-4957. †††29-2f

16 YEAR OLD desires odd jobs and labor for small business. Davisburg Rd. area. 625-4957. †††28-2f

DON'T WAIT for your husband, let me help you do your spring painting and decorating. 625-2046. †††27-3c

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

PHYSICAL education graduate May 1977 wants work. 625-2843. †††29-2f

GIRL, 17, honor student, desires work. Educated in office procedures, sales. Inexperienced but willing. 623-0170. †††29-3f

COLLEGE GIRL would like summer job in recreation or health spa. Beginning the end of April. 625-4416. †††29-dh

PETS

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

DOWNED, DISABLED, dead livestock removal. Prompt service. Live preferred. Call 994-0185. Michigan Livestock Removal Service. †††LC29-6*

BLACK COCKAPOOS, 7 weeks old. Males and females. \$15. 373-2309. †††27-3c

BRITTANY, AKC, beautiful female. 22 months, family dog, hunts. Can be bred about April. To home with large fenced yard only. \$125. 561-2455. †††28-3c

LHASA-APSO pups, 5 months old. Healthy, playful, beautiful coats and temperament. AKC, all shots. 852-1213. †††28-3c

REC. VEHICLES

1969 ALL TERRAIN vehicle, Veseley Trail Boss, 20 horse, Kohler engine. Electric start. 625-4083. †††28-3p

1973 AUTOSKI 340. 500 miles. Nice machine, \$500. 394-0130. †††29-3c

1974 550 HONDA. 5000 miles. 1969 250 Suzuki, 8000 miles. 394-0457. †††29-3c

1972 TRIUMPH cycle, 650 TR6-C. 1500 actual miles. One owner. Custom or stock. \$900 or best offer. 394-0130. †††29-3c

REAL ESTATE

5 WOODED ACRES for sale in Clarkston with driveway. \$14,000. 625-9684. †††29-6c

FOR SALE: five efficiency apartments in Lake Orion. \$40,000. By owner. 693-8900 or 693-9672. †††LC29-6

FOR SALE: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1½ baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m. †††C38-1f

BY OWNER: new 5 bedroom colonial on 5 acres in prime area of Brandon Twp. Many custom features. \$95,000 or finish yourself and save. 3690 Sherwood. 682-5509, 627-4743. †††28-3c

FOUR BEDROOM brick ranch. Fireplace, family room, garage, close to schools and shopping. \$39,500. L.C. terms. 625-9363 after 6. †††28-3c

A BEAUTIFUL Dutch Colonial on 3 wooded acres. Andersonville Road. Price reduced. 625-5444. †††29-3c

BOYNE HIGHLAND

Enjoy the tall stately pines as you enter your exclusive area near Pine Knob in prestigious CLARKSTON area. This exciting custom built contemporary colonial has a dramatic circular staircase with wrought iron balcony. Doorwall and deck off bedroom. All custom fixtures and features with excellent floor plan. DEER LAKE PRIVILEGES. Only 20 minutes from Birmingham and close to I-75. Can't be duplicated for \$97,500. Just listed. Snyder, Kinney, Bennett, Parker Assoc. Call 623-0313 or 851-0300.

ST. JUDE

A home ... **FOR ALL SEASONS.** 130' on BEAUTIFUL LOON LAKE with year round activities, boat hoist and dock. The ultimate in lake living with 2 complete kitchens so ideal for in-law suite. Four large bedrooms on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms on lower level plus 3½ baths. Owner builder on this Georgian bi-level with finest materials and workmanship. Only 20 minutes from Birmingham. This cust. home must be seen to appreciate the many fine details. Excel. Waterford Schls. Couldn't be duplicated for \$139,500. Snyder, Kinney, Bennett, Parker Assoc. Call 623-0313 or 851-0300.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE!

Beautiful scenic acreage with a wide rippling stream, spring fed pond, blue spruce trees and much more. Land contract terms. Snyder, Kinney, Bennett, Parker Assoc. 623-0313. 29-1c

2 BEDROOM in Clarkston. Large 2½ car garage, fenced yard, gas heat. 623-0664. †††27-3c

REAL ESTATE

HOLCOMB CLARKSTON VILLAGE CHARM! Comfortable 3 bedroom home, den or 4th bedroom, 1½ baths and separate dining room. Sunny kitchen with breakfast area. Hardwood floors thru-out. Full finished basement. Carriage barn with loft. Enclosed glass front porch to let the outside in. If you're tired of the New, be sure to see this home with Charm. View and Value. **REDUCED \$9,000 FOR IMMED. SALE. PRICED TO SELL AT \$49,900.** Call 623-0313 for personal showing. Snyder, Kinney, Bennett, Parker Assoc.

FOR RENT

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

APARTMENT for one person. Furnished. Call after 4. 625-2186. †††28-3p

HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool, fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100, 625-4222. †††27-1fc

2 BEDROOM apartment on Main Street. \$280 a month includes all appliances and heat. No children or pets. 625-1749. †††28-3c

2 ROOM efficiency apartment, carpeted, utilities included. Bachelor, deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy. †††29-3c

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE with young child desire house for rent or option to buy. Up to \$225 per month. 682-4969. Reference available. †††29-3c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW and sale. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams and Walton, Rochester, March 17-20. Thurs. thru Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday noon 'til 5. Free admission, free parking. †††29-2c

ANTIQUE dark oak trestle table with leaf and pads. Corner and cocktail tables. 625-0178 after 4. †††29-3c

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE: Blind Recreational Society. All kinds of items, including clothing. Tues. thru Fri. 10-4. 1543 Baldwin, Pontiac, 3 blocks north of Walton next to Dairy Queen. †††29-12c

NOTICE

ATTENTION: New weight reduction program being introduced in area. Satisfaction guaranteed. For information call Mary, 373-2623. †††29-3c



REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD March 1, 1977 SYNOPSIS

Called to order 7:30 p.m.
Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.

Adopted new fee schedule for Water Department taps and meters.

Renewed preliminary plat of Whipple Tree Lane Subdivision.

Paid bills totaling \$21,160.94.

Rezoned parcel of land on Sashabaw from C-3 (Highway Commercial) to M-L (Limited Industrial).

Disbanded the Salary Review Committee.

Granted final preliminary plat approval to Deer Lake Farms No. 1.

Appointed two new members to Police Reserve.

Amended 1976-77 CDA application.

Authorized Recreation Director to apply for a Land-Water Conservation Fund Grant.

Adjourned 9:09 p.m.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING IS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 15, 1977 at the INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY, 6495 Clarkston-Orion Road, Clarkston.

Tentative Agenda Items:

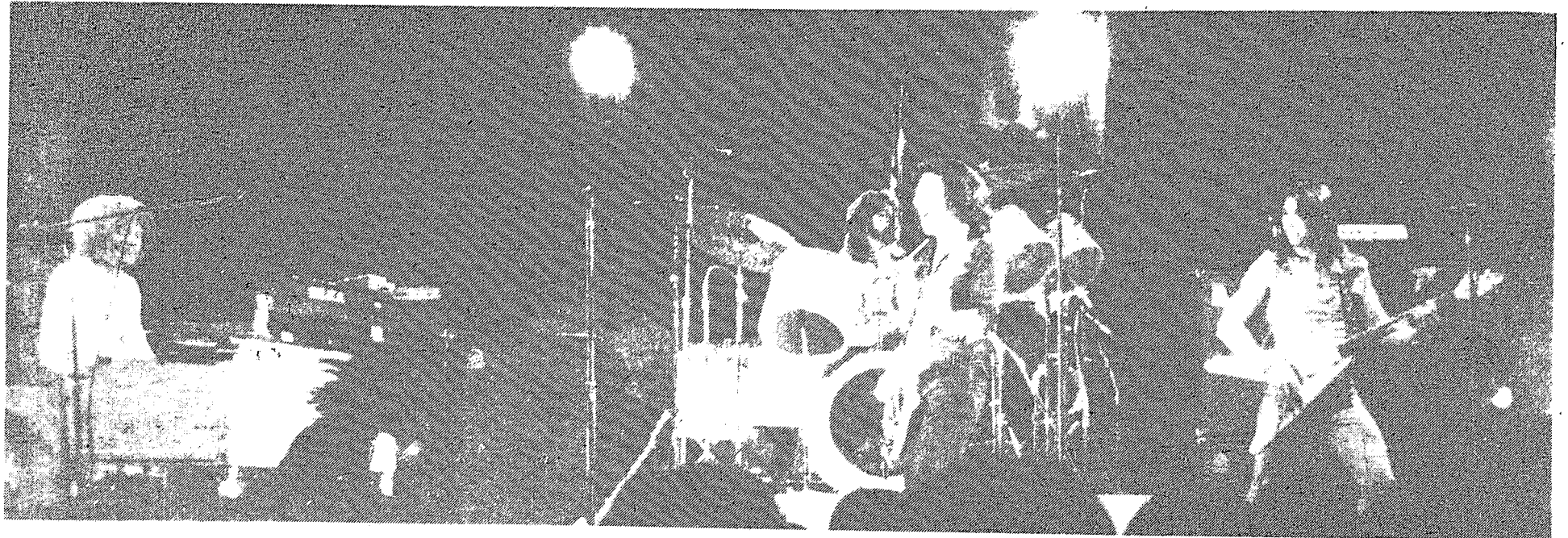
Final Plat Approval—Chapel View Estates.

Public Hearing on Revenue Sharing Funds.

Final Plat - Oakland Woods Subdivision.

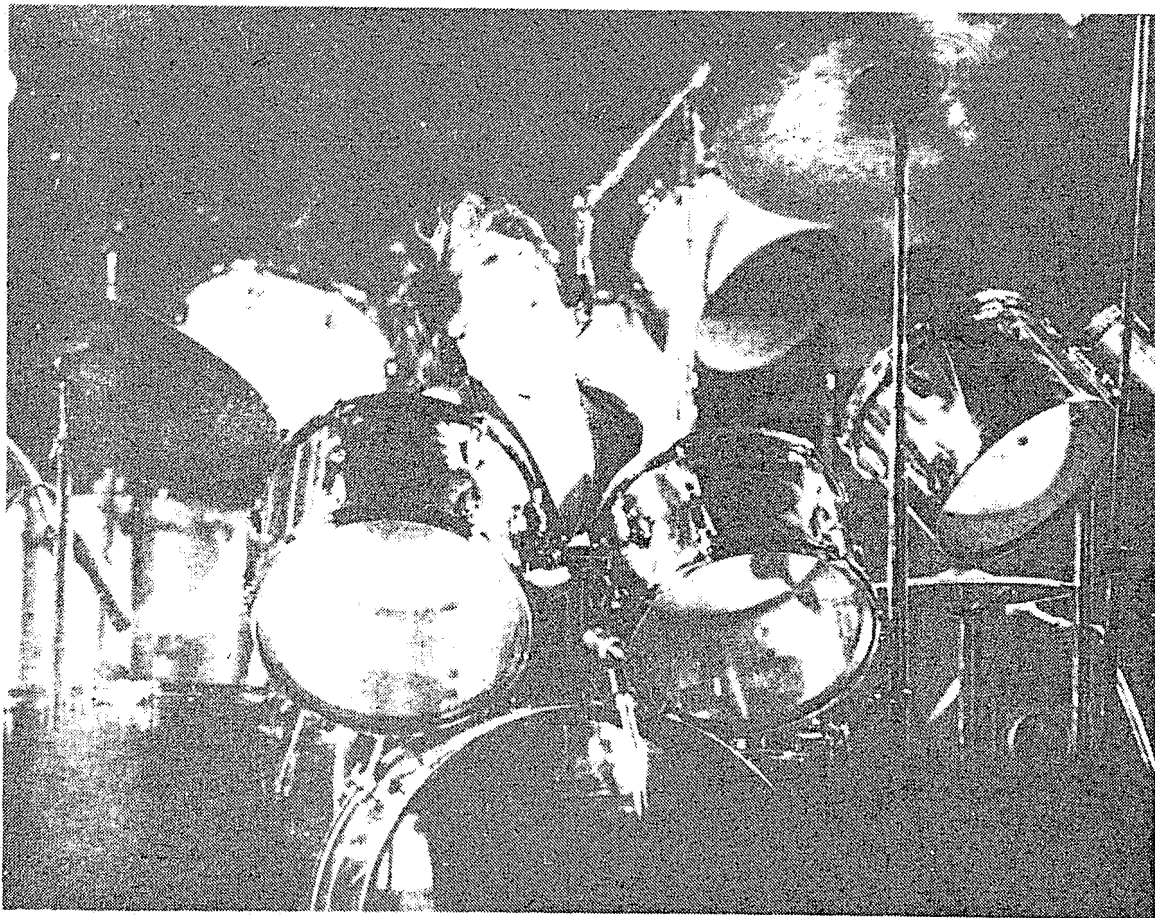
Proposed New Fee Schedule for Building Department.

Christopher L. Rose
Township Clerk

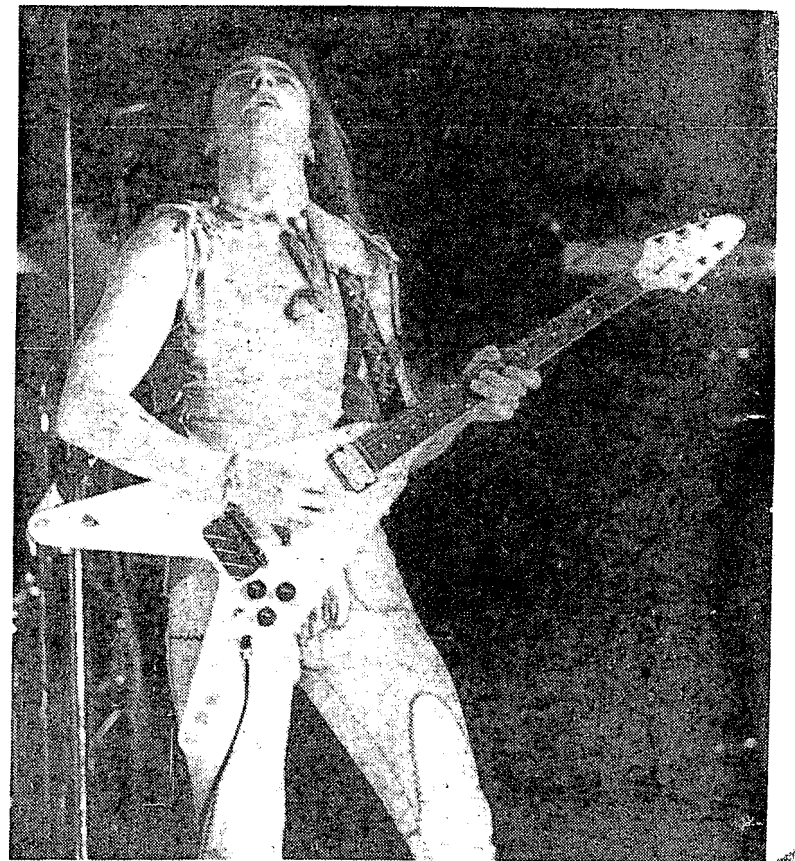


'Salem Witchcraft' appeared at Springfield-Oaks last weekend

Rockin' and Rollin' in Springfield



'Bogart' was the warm-up band



The music was loud, but nobody seemed to mind

Jim's jottings

IRS mixup



by Jim Sherman

You may have to pay income tax on the interest your children's savings accounts earn.

That's what H & R Block told me this week.

We were inadvertently involved, but IRS will never buy that excuse.

A few years ago our Guiding Light from Washington, D.C. directed lending institutions, stock brokers, and various handlers of money to get a social security number from their customers.

As I recall the request came something like—"We need a number on these accounts. If you don't know your children's, yours

will do."

For the sake of convenience and lack of knowledge of the responsibility we gave our SS digits.

I've had H & R do two of the kid's 1040's the last 3 years. The IRS 1040 form is the simple one I can't figure out.

Nothing changed in our approach this year. I took in their W-2 forms and bank interest forms, showing all of the \$28.18 the savings earned. That's 5 percent compounded every year. My kids have big savings accounts.

H & R saw right away the SS numbers didn't agree on each form.

My SS was on both bank forms.

One of Block's 17 reasons for doing business with them is that they willingly inform you that you should report this additional money to your regular CPA.

You might as well, or you have to live with the nagging feeling that H & R will tell IRS, and their inspector and the sheriff will show up at the same time.

In less than two days I had the kids SS numbers properly on their bank accounts.

Those greedy kids not only want the interest, but couldn't understand my unwillingness to pay their

income tax, too.

Sometimes a parent gets the feeling their kids really do know a good thing when they spend it.

Do you know what the chances are that you will be audited by IRS? Here's the statistics for 1975.

If you are self employed in a business or profession and report:	Your chance for an audit is:
Under \$10,000	2.10%
\$10,000 to \$30,000	2.92%
Over \$30,000	7.85%
If you are not self-employed and report:	
Under \$10,000	1.79%
\$10,000 to \$50,000	2.46%
Over \$50,000	12.43%

Source: U.S. News and World Report.