

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

25c

School votes to reinstate ski program

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

School board members voted unanimously Monday night to reinstate skiing as a competitive sport in the high schools, despite a recommendation from Conrad Bruce, administrative assistant, against reinstatement of the team, dropped six or seven years ago.

Bruce cited the expense of the program, the fact that the 1977-78 athletic budget had already been approved, the limited storage space available so that equipment got lost or damaged, the fact that there was no qualified ski instructor on the staff and past behavior of students at ski lodges. He also stated that there were other priorities, such as facilities that should be considered first.

Don Balzarini, skiing coach at Pontiac Northern High School, brought up the issue of reinstatement. He refuted most of the arguments advanced and suggested that a coach might accept a free family pass at Pine Knob in lieu of salary.

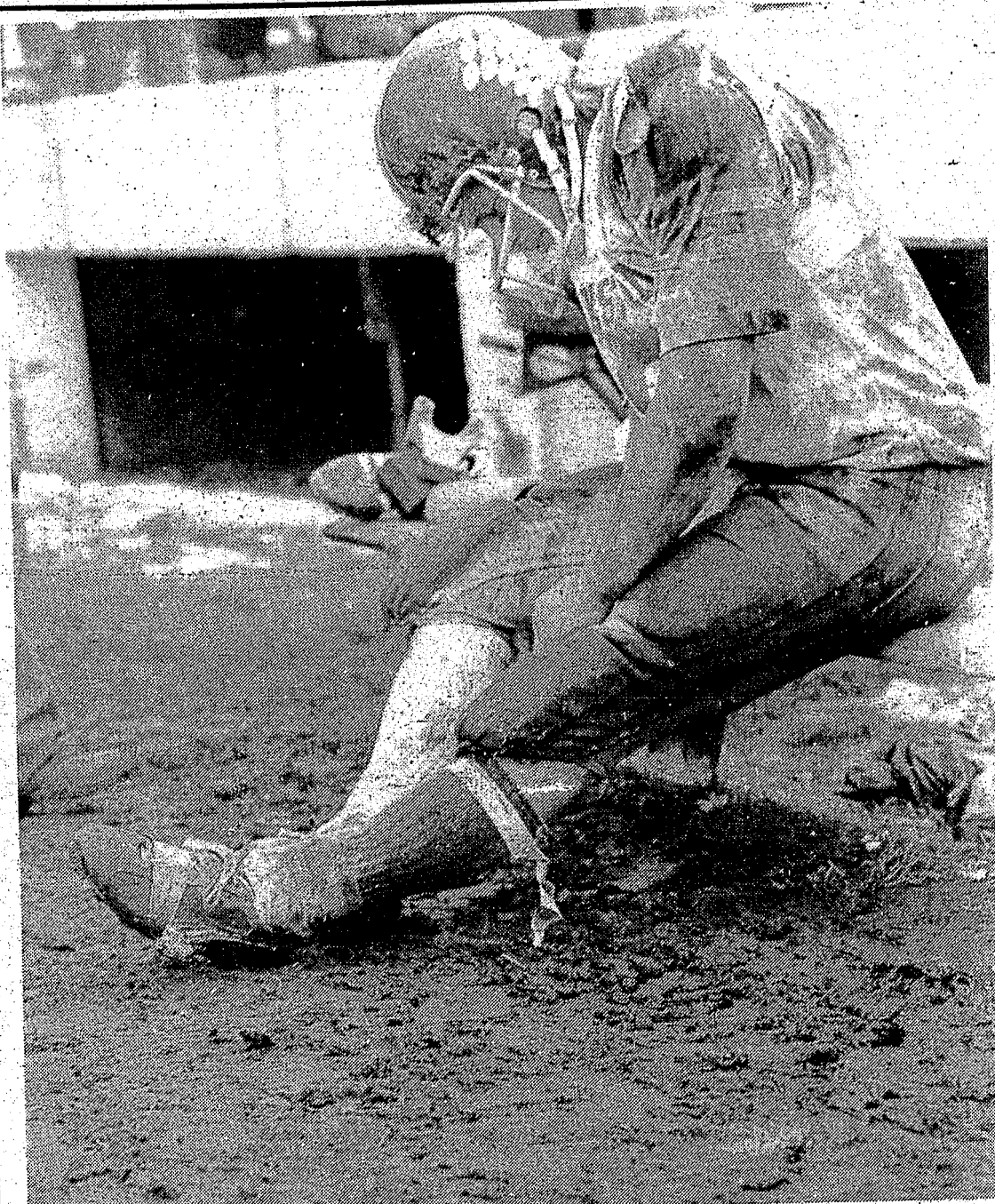
Balzarini said there would be

no overnights unless the team became a state finalist in the league and that all tournaments would be held at Pine Knob, including the regional competition. He offered to lend technical assistance if a teacher or someone else would administer the program and said the league fees were only \$15 a year.

In a careful analysis of individual sports such as tennis, golf and cross country running, Bruce said present cost was \$80.73 per student for tennis participants, \$109.25 per student for golf, and \$87.26 each for cross country.

Figures were based, he said, on the number of students participating in each of the sports and included cost of coaches, equipment, substitutes, transportation, trophies, laundry, etc.

Final motion by board member Carolyn Place was for reinstatement of a ski team this season, subject to finding a qualified coach. The vote in favor of the motion was unanimous.



The best season ever

Clarkston's hopes of a championship ended Friday but not without a struggle. More photos inside.

Springfield woman caught in Georgia floods



WATERS SUBSIDED and Tammy Freeman of Springfield Township survived while friends perished in floods that devastated sections of Georgia.

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Monday Tammy Freeman of Springfield Township returned to flood stricken Toccoa Falls Bible College in Georgia.

Now that the nightmare is over certain happenings stand out in her mind.

One of the most vivid was the unbelief of local news reporters who expected to find the students in hysteria and instead found them calmly singing and praying for their lost friends and teachers.

And she remembers others telling that those who had not escaped their mobile homes (the married housing facility) before

the flood hit were heard singing hymns as they were tossed about and swept away by the waters.

Tammy remembers the unstinting aid of many businessmen who brought clothing, food and drink to the campus and the lady who brought all the socks she could find in her home to the hospital where the students had fled, and then going out and buying more.

Like others, Tammy left the hillside dormitory in her nightgown with feet bare.

Tammy said her first reaction while being herded from the dorm was one of shock—the "this really isn't happening to us" feeling.

Tammy's family, parents Gene and Barbara, sister Donna and brother Mark didn't learn of the tragedy until they went to church Sunday morning, Nov. 6.

Tammy hadn't called them because she had heard that Donna's fiancé Rick Swires, a student from Akron, Ohio, was lost in the flood. She wanted to know exactly what had happened to him before she called.

"The hardest thing I've had to do in my life was to tell Donna that Rick was dead," Tammy said. "They had a beautiful relationship."

"We were worried about her,"

Continued on Page 2

Cultural program hoped for

Clarkston schools tracking Indians

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

A federal initiative to provide cultural education for persons of native American heritage resulted in a Clarkston Schools survey which turned up 238 persons of Indian background.

Now that the schools have identified persons with Indian background, officials are hoping for federal funds, possibly as high as \$40,000, to fund an Indian heritage curriculum and director.

"We won't know about the money until after Christmas," Administrative Assistant Conrad Bruce said. "If we fit into the federal guidelines we will get the money," he added.

Taken late last month, the survey asked students if they had any American Indian background. Students claiming Indian heritage, had calls placed to their parents to verify the statements.

Unlike strict federal and state qualifications on blood lines and percentage of "Indian blood", the school survey had not specific

criteria. Any amount of "Indian blood" was sufficient to qualify, Bruce said.

Many of the respondents, Bruce said, had one thirty second or one sixteenth Indian blood. But, he noted, we found two families of full blooded Indians.

The school survey received assistance from the Michigan Department of Indian Affairs, but it is the federal government that is holding the money for the project.

Bruce said several local school districts have already identified persons of Indian background and provided cultural classes. Waterford, Huron Valley and Walled Lake already have such programs, Bruce explained.

He cautioned that—any program in the Clarkston area would be in addition to existing programs. No student would have an Indian heritage program supplant the present curriculum.



Conrad Bruce

Georgia floods

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Freeman said, "We knew she was physically safe but she is high strung and we wondered how she was holding up emotionally."

But Tammy has held up well. She feels the experience was a test of her faith.

"I thought that the first time I heard it rain I wouldn't be able to cope with it, but it rained hard this week and it didn't bother me," Tammy said. "I haven't even had a bad dream."

The flood was only one of a series of events that Tammy has dealt with in the last two weeks.

Just a few days before the dam broke, turning little Toccoa

Creek into a rampaging wall of water, the students learned that the president of the 400 student college, Kenn Oppermann, had been given three to six months to live.

The night of the flood the president was in Florida where he attended the funeral of a student killed in an auto accident.

After Tammy returned home she still had to face her grieving sister and attend Mr. Swires' funeral in Akron.

Before she returned to Toccoa Falls she said, "I'm going back. We're all going back. We vowed we would return even if we had

to live in tents.

"It's a unique and special place. We're all one big family there, and the Lord wants us there in spite of the flood."

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CLARKSTON BOARD OF EDUCATION

CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Membership Application Form

Date: _____

Name: _____
Last First Middle

Home Address: _____
Number Street Post Office Zip Code

Are you a registered voter: Yes _____ No _____

Residence Telephone Number: _____ Occupation: _____

Employed by: _____

Business Address: _____
Number Street Post Office Zip Code

Business Telephone Number: _____

What civic, social, or other community organizations do you belong to?

Please comment as to why you would like to be on this committee: [optional]

Please return the application by November 21, 1977 to:
Clarkston Board of Education
6389 Clarkston Road
Clarkston, MI 48016

[Applicants who are not selected will be notified that their names will be placed in a "pool" for possible future use.]

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Second Front Page

of The Clarkston News

Twp. officials red faced over CDA slip up

By Bob Shereffkin
Associate Editor

A decision by Independence Twp. officials earlier this month to use township money to purchase a senior citizen center until federal funds arrived, may have backfired. The township put up \$43,000 but now the federal money is no where in sight.

Red faced officials say they expect money any day. But they are concerned that the money delay may rival the delay on the senior citizen project that dragged on for months before winning Community Development approval.

"If they (Community Development) don't come up with the money soon," Independence Twp. Clerk Chris Rose said, "we may have a major problem on our hands."

The township will be reimbursed for the purchase of the center. But until the federal money arrives the township has borrowed heavily from an earmarked account to purchase the five-acre site and building known as the senior center on Clarkston-Orion Rd.

At issue is the use of the township money earmarked for special construction-improvement projects and Twp. Supervisor Floyd Tower's authority to transfer funds and make major expenditures without explicit twp. board approval.

The senior center, located near Clintonwood Park was purchased for \$56,000 last week. The sale climaxed months of negotiations with Oakland's Community Development project. CDA assists local townships in major projects.

The CDA delay had strained relations between the twp. and Mrs. Nancy Smith, owner of the land where the township planned the senior center. Mrs. Smith was anxious to sell while local officials were receiving repeated delays from CDA officials.

When approval of the site by CDA was received early this month, Tower, rather than delay until Thursday, Nov. 14 when federal money was expected to arrive, authorized the property closing on Monday, Nov. 7. Mrs. Smith was paid \$43,000.

The remaining \$13,000 of the \$56,000 purchase price is owed the bank on the mortgage and back taxes owed Independence Twp.

Tower explained that CDA executive John Mandole had promised the \$56,000 purchase price by Thursday. Using township funds for four days would speed up the property purchase, Tower

added.

Without explicit approval by the township board, Tower authorized the \$43,000 transfer from the improvement revolving fund to the general fund, from which the checks to close the property sale were drawn.

Twp. officials could not say whether the transfer of improvement revolving funds—used for major construction related expenses—was proper without board approval.

Tower was out of town and not available for comment.

Twp. Attorney Richard Campbell defended Tower's actions saying: "The board empowered him (Tower) to make that purchase and that included the power to make those transfers."

Twp. Clerk Chris Rose called the use of township funds to purchase the senior center a mistake, "but necessary because the owner of the house was anxious to sell the house."

Rose said the township auditors of Doeren, Mayhew, Grob & McNamara approved the transfer of funds if the \$43,000 was "paid back soon." No definition of "soon" was given by the auditors.

Rose said the money in the construction fund had not been used for some time. We don't anticipate new demands on that fund, he added.

Meanwhile, CDA officials are now demanding new written financial requests on the purchase of the senior center. Until CDA receives the new forms from the township, and until the federal agency with the \$56,000 slated to pay for the senior center, come across with the money, Independence Twp. is out \$43,000.

CDA officials Harold Martin said he is "hoping for the money in the next couple of days." The holidays messed us up, he added.

The township put up

\$43,000 but now the

federal money is

no where in sight.

So are CETA jobs

Federal funds allocated

By Bob Shereffkin
Associate Editor

Independence Township Board members finalized their 1977 federal revenue sharing budget Tuesday evening handing out \$84,400 to cover projects from dust control to land acquisition.

This year's project allocation includes \$23,000 for land and water conservation, \$30,000 for land acquisition, of which \$10,000 is earmarked for the township fire department, \$6,400 for police equipment, \$10,000 for the senior citizen project and \$3,000 for lighting.

Board members also gave parks and recreation director Tim Doyle the go ahead to file for \$105,000 under Title V of the Senior Citizens Act to upgrade the recently purchased senior center near Clintonwood Park.

Under the terms of Title V the township would have to put up 25 percent of the cost of the program or \$26,000 as matching funds. The funds would be used to build an addition on the present site. The board approved Doyle's request for \$2,000 to retain an architect to assist in the filing of project.

Doyle said money for the matching funds could be used from the Community Development Act funds given the township.

Board members backed off the ticklish issue of whether Independence Township regulations and requirements by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA)

precluded them from allowing Fire Chief Frank Ronk from hiring his son, Steve, to fill one of two CETA positions given the department. Ronk had asked the board to override township prohibitions and said he would fight CETA stipulations preventing the hiring of a relative of an elected official or of persons in an administrative capacity.

Board member Jerry Powell said the junior Ronk is the best qualified and that the board should hire him anyhow and deal with CETA "down the road".

Clerk Chris Rose said CETA restrictions were clear and prohibited the hiring. He said the hiring jeopardized all CETA positions in the township.

The board backed away from

a decision but granted chief Ronk the two CETA positions. Ronk said he would fill the positions. The board must approve persons recommended for CETA jobs.

Persons applying for the fire department jobs must be unemployed for at least 30 days and meet fire department exams.

The fire department also received \$10,000 in township general fund money until the department receives tax monies next month. The money will be paid back in January with annual interest.

The board approved two other CETA jobs. The township assessor received an assistant along with one position for township police services.

Hawke's Cove approval delayed two weeks

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Hawke's Cove will not receive final site plan approval from the Clarkston Village Council for at least two more weeks pending proposals for control of traffic generated by the development.

Although the plans submitted Monday night by Frank Walker, developer, met with council approval the solution for future traffic problems had been agreed upon at a previous public hearing.

Neither Walker nor the village officials had made any progress on the matter since that hearing.

Walker contended he had received no guidelines from the council and that his inquiries of Village President Keith Hallman revealed only that the Oakland County Road Commission had not agreed to help as had been hoped.

The village planning firm

Vilcan-Leman, will be asked to consult with Walker in an effort to find a solution to the problem that is acceptable to both parties.

In other business the council directed village attorney John Steckling to begin formation of an ordinance to curb through truck traffic in the village. The intent of such a measure is to restrict heavy trucks, except those making deliveries, to a route following White Lake, South-Holcomb and W. Washington Street to M-15.

The council also agreed to request (again) that the county eliminate the right hand turn on red from West Washington onto South Main because of the danger to pedestrian traffic at the corner. Right turns from East Washington onto North Main have not been allowed since the inception of the "right turn on red" law.

Independent view

The Clarkston Schools Board of Education is seeking a Citizens Advisory Council and applications are slowly finding their way to the board office.

They key to the success of such a group is its reflection of the entire school district. Even then it is doubtful that opinions expressed and recommendations given will be acceptable to all those within the district.

But for those citizens who may object the word to remember is "advisory". While the group can offer its opinions and make recommendations the board is not bound to comply with the committee's wishes.

It is hoped that the experiment will result in some unique ideas that will be worthwhile to the schools. If not then it will have provided some with the opportunity to be heard.

Schools, custodians headed for MERC grievance hearing

by Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

An official hearing December 9 before a state employment relations representative may resolve the impasse between Clarkston school custodians and the school board.

The custodians last month filed an unfair labor practices grievance against the board because it has refused to negotiate with the custodians since they joined the Michigan Education Association Organization (MEAO), according to custodians' president Dixon Lawrence.

Conrad Bruce, negotiator for the Clarkston Board of Education, on the other hand, says the custodians' vote on affiliating with the MEAO, held in July, was less than 50 percent affirmative. Only 17 out of 36 votes were affirmative and the election was not held by a neutral party such as the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, so it could not be recognized as a legal bargaining unit, Bruce said. He continued to work with the original Clarkston Custodial Association, not the MEAO.

The chain of events began September 29 when custodians and school board representatives had reached tentative agreement on a

contract. The offer was taken back to the membership which rejected it. Another negotiating session was then scheduled for October 21.

Bruce said "at that time, much to our surprise, they had hired a negotiator from MEAO to sit in with them."

Bruce said at that time he would not negotiate with the MEAO but would sit down with the custodial association.

Lawrence said the union affiliation came about after the board had failed to offer "hardly anything" after two months of negotiations. "We joined the MEAO when they refused to offer us more," he said.

The MEAO representative who appeared at the October 21 meeting was identified as Ken Plant, a negotiator for the president of the Holly Education Association.

Bargaining issues include wages and dental insurance, says Lawrence, adding that the group had previously rejected a two-year contract offer.

Meanwhile all attempts at a settlement have ceased until MERC (Michigan Employment Relations Commission) conducts the hearing in Detroit on December 9.

All other contracts with the school board have been ratified.

Good citizens wanted

Citizens are steadily responding to the Clarkston Community Schools' plea for interested citizens to comprise an advisory committee to study instructional facilities of the schools.

The committee will focus its attention on the district's ability to house present and future programs and enrollments, projected enrollment potential, financial status of both operational funding and bonded indebtedness both presently and in the future.

Interested citizens are asked to apply by using the application form appearing in this week's Clarkston News and returning it to the Board of Education office at 6389 Clarkston Road. Deadline for applying is Nov. 21.

Coventry sentenced in fatality

An Independence Township youth, charged in a fatal auto accident, was granted Youthful Trainee Act Status when he appeared before Circuit Court Judge John N. O'Brien, November 4.

According to the sentence Donald Coventry, 18, of 7041 Tappan must maintain a mental

health program, an alcohol highway safety program and must obtain his high school diploma or the G.E.D. equivalent during the next two years.

Coventry was ordered not to drive until one year from the date of the accident, August 21, 1977, in which his passenger, Valerie L. Lattimer of Water-

ford Township, was killed.

According to police, Coventry's eastbound auto collided with the westbound auto, driven by William S. Coleman of West Bloomfield Township, as he (Coventry) made a left turn from Square Lake Road onto Klingensmith.

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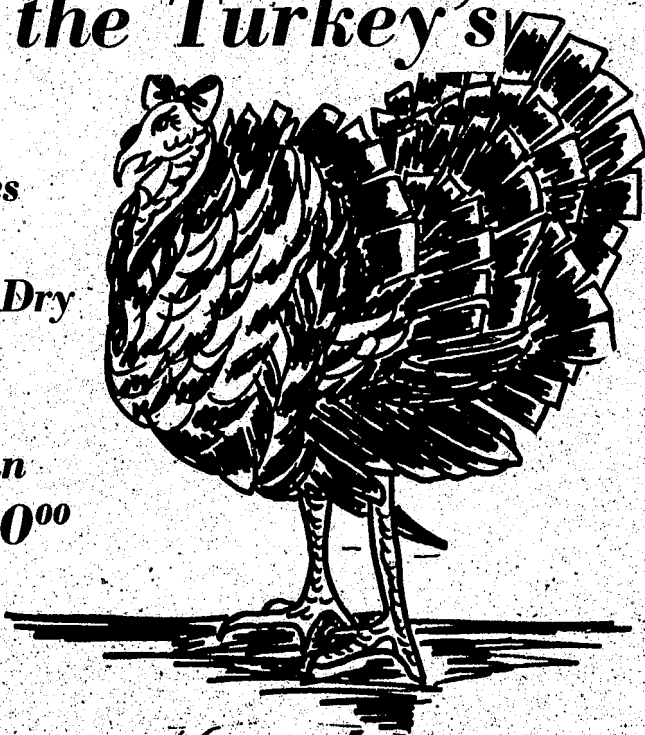
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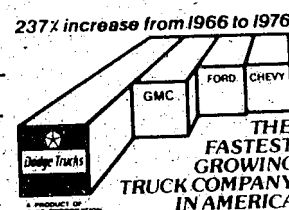
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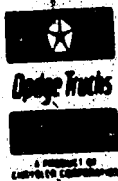
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Talk of the Times

Time to move on a community center

By Bob Sherefkin

A young woman was in the other day and the conversation turned to retirees in Independence Township. "Gee," she said, "I don't know any senior citizens."

The comment is a sad one, but not untypical. For years society has relegated seniors to the broom closet of life and it is only recently that changes have come. But the changes in the township have not necessarily been for the better.

Specifically, the new senior citizen center near Clintonwood Park. The newly purchased site may not be in the best interests of the community nor the seniors themselves.

The seniors at the site are indeed proud of their new center and they have pitched in with a zeal to get it ready. The seniors refer to it as "our center" and they have a right to be proud. But the center represents a new type of segregation and not the

most enlightened use of community resources.

The cost of this center is enormous, especially in light of how few citizens it will serve. The cost of land and building was in excess of \$55,000. And while that money is federal money earmarked for seniors, the continuing cost of upgrading and maintaining the site will partially come from township money that could have other uses. One official said the senior center could consume an additional \$20,000 above the initial purchase cost.

How many people will use the center? Presently a group of 20 to 30 seniors actively use the centrally located township hall for free lunches. The new center will take greater effort to reach.

For administrative reasons the center was referred to as a senior center. Most people know it as a

senior center.

But while the center will be open to other groups, will the site see wide community use? It is doubtful.

Will teens, for example, want to use a senior center? Would seniors use a teen center? Past experience has shown that seniors are pretty much alone in their centers.

Meanwhile, the community is still without a general purpose center. Township officials would have better served the community by planning and building a community center—designed for all groups in mind.

A community center could be designed with seniors in mind providing first floor facilities, located near town and emergency facilities. A community center could also have provided a teen room, a conference room for service clubs and other amenities to attract all groups.

Mrs. Carolyn Place, representing Bottles for Building, during a recent township meeting, asked for funds to match almost \$20,000 raised through community glass recycling.

Mrs. Place and dozens of service groups and hundreds of volunteers over the past seven years have raised the money with a community center in mind. A center to serve all groups.

Township board members met Mrs. Place's request with indefinite and ambiguous answers. It is clear the board has spent time, effort and money on the senior center and is in no hurry to begin planning for a new center.

Township officials, however, should recognize the need for a community center and begin planning. The Bottles for Building Request for funding is the best way to start.

Letters to the Editor

SCAMP

Dear Editor:

Clarkston SCAMP wishes to express its thanks to the many fine youth and adults in our area who walked in the SCAMP Walk-A-Thon on October 23.

We think it was super for over 300 people to walk 15 miles to support a program that helps youth have a meaningful summer.

We also thank the almost 3000 people who pledged these

walkers. We really appreciate the fact that the people in the Clarkston area support this worthwhile community project.

This year several community groups were asked to participate in the walk. We would especially

like to thank the Independence Township Police Department and the Concerned Citizen CB'ers for their efforts on that day.

This year's walk had two major goals; to raise over \$6,000 and to demonstrate community support and recognition of our program. The monetary goal has been reached and the community awareness goal has been

given a giant push forward.

The young people and adults who walked and pledged support to SCAMP are another example of why the Clarkston area is a fine place to live. SCAMP needed you and you were there. Thanks again for being involved.

Sincerely,
Jim Butzine, SCAMP director
John Getzan, Walk-A-Thon

'If it Fitz. . .'

Speaking of baloney

by Jim Fitzgerald



Leftover notes from a Washington notebook . . .

... Around the corner from our hotel in downtown Washington is a tiny delicatessen with the world's most sophisticated clerks. A sign in the front window says: "All Languages Spoken Here."

"That store goes to a lot of trouble to sell baloney," my wife said.

"I noticed the same thing at the White House," I said.

(Obviously, I married the woman for her straight lines).

... Twenty-nine other columnists and I met with President Carter in the Cabinet Room, just a few steps from the Oval Office. We sat around the same long table where countless famous fannies have squirmed. I sat in the labor secretary's chair, according to the engraved plaque on the back.

The chairs are made of rich wood and soft leather, well stuffed. They all look brand new, with no historical patina—no toothmarks made by John Foster Dulles while gnawing back at gnawing problems.

"The chairs are all new because there

is a rapid turnover of cabinet members, and when each member leaves, he takes his chair home with him as a souvenir," a White House aide explained.

As a taxpayer, you might protest that it would be a lot cheaper if the departing statesmen simply swiped some White House ashtrays. Relax. The cabinet members pay for their chairs, currently at \$700.

Costs and cartage would be more manageable if cabinet members sat on the type of folding chairs rented by funeral parlors. The discomfort would be less Washington baloney rotting in the delicatessens of the world.

I probably should be careful about solving all these big problems so quickly. If I don't cut it out, there won't be anything left for Ann Landers to do.

The President of the United States must be the most pictured man in the world. When Carter entered the Cabinet Room for our press conference, the first two minutes were turned over to the photographers. Twenty-four of them (actual count) burst through a back door and began clicking furiously.

When the two minutes were almost

up, a White House aide began a countdown, much like on a launching pad: "Six seconds . . . five seconds . . ."

Honest, I am not kidding you.

At blast-off time, the photographers were supposed to stop snapping and leave the room. Most of them did, clicking as they left, walking backward. One persistent guy wouldn't quit until an aide grabbed his arm and pushed him toward the door while whispering sternly into his ear.

The object of this mini-riot, President Carter, didn't appear to be aware of it. He talked to the columnists while the cameras whirled and clacked, the strobe lights flashed, and the photographers bumped into each other. We couldn't hear a word he said.

"I don't believe I am seeing what I am seeing," I told the columnist in the Secretary of State's chair. "I think I am reading this in Doonesbury."

Later I asked an aide how many of those hundreds of pictures would ever be published anywhere. "Probably none," he admitted, "or maybe less than one percent. Everyone already has plenty of pictures of the president."

Then why all the waste of film and

manpower?

"We do it all the time," he explained. "I guess the White House wants a photo record of the president's every moment, right up to his last moment."

Suddenly my memory triggered a motorcade in Dallas and the Zapruder films.

Cheer up.

... The weather was grand, and we spent several hours walking around Washington, admiring the handsome buildings. Many of them contain the headquarters of huge organizations, such as the National Rifle Association, which like to be near enough to the delicatessen to lobby for their favorite baloney.

One of the most impressive buildings is at Fifteenth and M streets—the National Housing Center. Its glass front leans forward dramatically, like the Tower of Pisa.

"How would you like to wash these windows?" my wife asked.

"I would lean over backward to do it," I said.

(I love that woman as much as Costello loved Abbott).

Of Cabbages & Kings

Viti Levu in the Fijis

By Rhea Lodge



Four whirlwind days in Honolulu and we were off again on the way to the Fiji Islands. After 2160 miles we landed at the small Pago Pago airport on the island of Tutuila in American Samoa.

The modern Rainmaker Hotel, overlooking the bay, served us a hot buffet dinner followed by a quick tour of the island in small, open buses, decorated with linoleum and bright paint and so low we had to bend double to enter them. Our guide was the wife of the Coast Guard commander.

The principal industry, tuna canning, was passed hurriedly because of its overpowering stench of fish and a short visit made to the Handicraft Development Center and its four "fales," (open huts with wooden beams and thatched roofs),

built by the elders and displaying weaving, shellwork and carving.

One of the most curious sights were the decorated graves in front of the houses, varying in size according to the importance of the individual. Samoans, it seems, bury their dead right at home.

There is much communal sharing of property and possessions and local chieftains wield much power in the legislative type of government. It is not hard to imagine what life was like in 600 B.C. when Polynesians were already settled on the eastern tip of Tutuila.

European powers "discovered" the islands in the 1830's, realizing Samoa's potentials for colonization. In 1900 Germany took over the western islands and the eastern islands were annexed

by the United States. American Samoa has a total land area of only 76 square miles, 54 of them on Tutuila, which also has a 2142 foot peak, Mt. Matafao.

The United States flag was raised over Samoa on April 17, 1900 with the U.S. Navy responsible for its administration. In 1951 President Harry S. Truman designated the Department of the Interior as the responsible agency and its first governor was appointed in 1951. Each successive governor has spent most of his time undoing the policies of his predecessor so that until very recently there has been little continuity of effort and progress.

The port of Pago Pago and the Samoan Islands were advanced training and staging areas for the U.S. Marines and for four years,

the large American military force brought modern medical facilities, airstrips, docks and a taste of the American way of life to the Samoans, who were living in another age. The military pulled out in 1945 and today Pago Pago is a tourist attraction, miles off the beaten path in the South Pacific and slowly emerging from centuries of tribal life in small villages.

Then it was back to our Nomads plane again and we made the short hop of 828 miles to Nadi International Airport on the large island of Viti Levu in the Fijis.

The buses waiting for us here were open-sided too, but large and comfortable. It was dark and a cool wind whipped against us all the way to the area's newest and most elegant resort, the Regent of Fiji. We were

shivering in our light resort clothes and glad when the half hour ride was over.

The Regent was an overpowering sight at first, with its towering palms and huge banks of hibiscus along a curving driveway, but we were too tired to respond. Room assignments and keys were handed out and we found we had to make long treks to the individual blocks of rooms scattered around the main building before we could clean up a little, eat and fall into a huge bed to sleep off some of the jet lag we had been accumulating since we left Honolulu. Some of us were up late packing bare essentials for a three-day cruise along the Yasawa Islands which would leave from the port of Lautoka early the next morning.

New man in blue, courtesy of CETA

By Rhea Lodge
of the Clarkston News

It's easy for Independence Township's newest patrolman to smile. When he started work November 7, he was realizing a long time ambition to become a police officer. It wasn't idle dreaming either, because Thomas J. Cavalier, 25, has been involved in some type of police duty since he was a Waterford Township police cadet in 1970.

Tom, a 1971 graduate of Waterford Mott High School and a football player, also coached the Waterford Lancers of the PeeWee League.

In June of 1971 he began two years of duty with the U.S. Army and was discharged in June of 1973 with the rank of Sp/4. He worked as a bill collector for awhile and as a bartender and started attending Oakland Community College to work on his law enforcement degree. At various times he has also attended Macomb Community College Police Academy and the Police Reserve Academy at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia.

Last November Tom went to work for the Oakland County Security Division and left the outfit November 6 to report to Chief Jack McCall November 7.

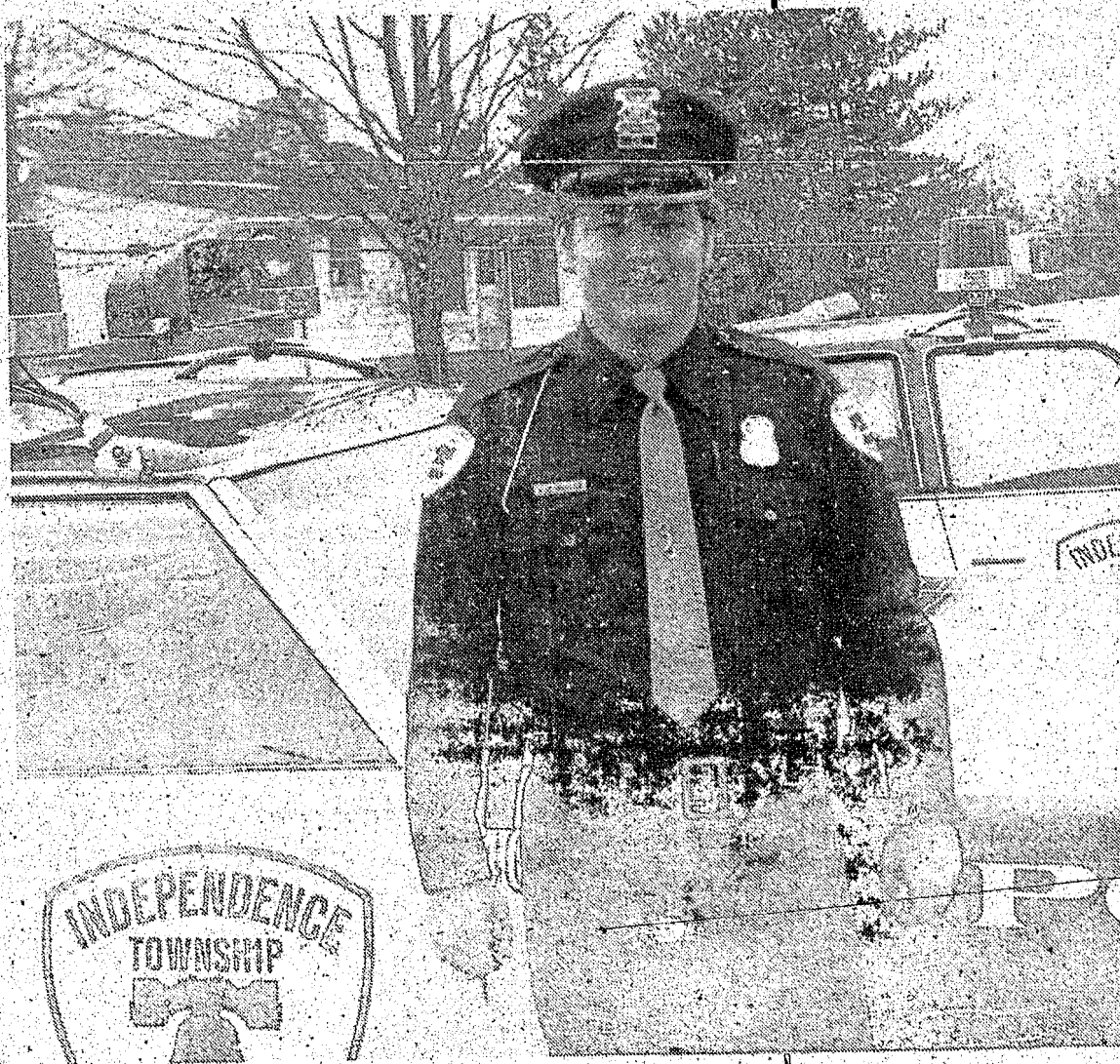
New patrolman Cavalier credits the chief for getting him interested in working for the township and in keeping him interested. His appointment was made possible through CETA funds (Comprehensive Employment Training Act.)

Cavalier is also a new bridegroom who was married July 16, at the Church of the Resurrection on Clarkston Road. His wife works at Fisher Body Division and "has pretty well accepted the idea" that her husband wants a full-time career in police work.

Cavalier lives in Keego Harbor and is trying to find a place to live in Independence Township.

He is riding with Patrolman Dirk Feneley this week until "I get the hang of the township."

In addition to backup duties as a regular policeman, he will be used in selective traffic enforcement, primarily in school zones and in problem traffic areas such as Holcomb, Parview and Pelton.



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Officials downplaying building dept. brouhaha

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Building permit problems between the village and the township are being downplayed by Township Supervisor Whitey Tower and Village Council President Keith Hallman.

Both men agree that the main difficulty has been due to a lack of communication between the two governmental units following the issue of permits to John Rowe and the Harry Radcliffs.

Tower insists that any problems that have arisen recently are due to understaffing rather than any negligence or mistakes on the part of Tim Palulian, building department head, or Dick Curns, chief building inspector.

Hallman agrees that the department is understaffed but adds that some of the difficulty is due to inexperience on the part of the chief building inspector. He also pointed out that the township and the village have two separate zoning ordinances which compounds the problem.

Tower says he wants to beef up the building department, either by reshuffling jobs so that there will be a CETA position to

fill, or by providing for an additional employee in next year's township budget.

Both men say they are anxious to iron out any misunderstandings. Hallman said this week that the village is receiving "one helluva service from this (building) department as far as the cost to the taxpayer. On the whole, I think they're doing a good job, especially when you consider the small amount they get in permit fees. We have to work together and resolve these things."

Tower, attending the November 7 village council meeting, asked village officials for some sort of advance notice that they knew and approved of a project before his building department issued a permit.

He said the small staff is trying to cope with a "250 to 300 percent increase in the number of building permits over a year ago," and that "the time has come for written agreements because the job is just too big for the verbal okays that had worked when the township was small."

Criticism of the building department was voiced at the October 10 council meeting in a discussion of two recent projects

in the village.

Hallman says the council was misinformed when it was told that John Powe had received a permit to remodel the small house on the corner of Waldon Road and South Main Street for commercial use when it was in a residential area. The approval actually consisted of a discussion between Palulian and Powe and concerned "cosmetic changes" only, says Hallman.

He also offered the opinion that Ken Delbridge, who resigned the post of building department head last June, would have remembered that this particular property had been rezoned to residential after the new zoning ordinance was passed in 1973. Steps will be taken to remedy the situation, he says, probably by rezoning the property.

The other case concerned the Radcliff property at 33 North Main Street. The Radcliffs were in the process of building a summer house when they were notified they were in violation of the zoning ordinance. The village does not permit upgrading while the township does, according to the council president.

The Radcliffs were allowed to

build their house in a commercially zoned area after they were granted approval for a non-conforming use five years ago by the zoning board of appeals.

In the opinion of village attorney John Steckling, however, the original waiver did not mean that "any further non-conforming use was in order. The building department had issued a permit on the premise that if the board of appeals okayed the initial construction it could hardly object to an addition to the property.

The Radcliffs had started construction before they realized they were in violation of the ordinance.

Hallman says the village will have to take some action to compensate for the snafu and is more than willing to cooperate with the owners.

Tower says there have been only six instances of a mixup in permits over the past three and one half years. Hallman says he can recall only these two in the village.

Former building department chief Ken Delbridge, who has construction field before being elected township supervisor last November, left the township in June to go into private business. Full time planner

Larry Burkhart resigned to join a development firm.

Palulian was promoted to "planning coordinator" after Burkhart left and then named head of the building department after Delbridge resigned. He had been serving as an assistant to Delbridge and had some years of experience, including four years in the township ordinance department.

The only other full time building employees are Dick Curns, chief building inspector, and Bud Temple, full time plumbing inspector.

Jim Arnold is part time electrical inspector and Frank Hitchcock is part time plumbing inspector, although he is expected to become a full time employee this month.

The two secretaries, Kim Doyle and newly-hired Bev McElmeel, are also called on for duty in the sewer and water department.

One electrical inspector who was hired quit after three days on the job, says Tower, who himself had 22 years in the construction field before being elected township supervisor last November.

No help can be expected from the county, he says, because it, too, is seriously understaffed.



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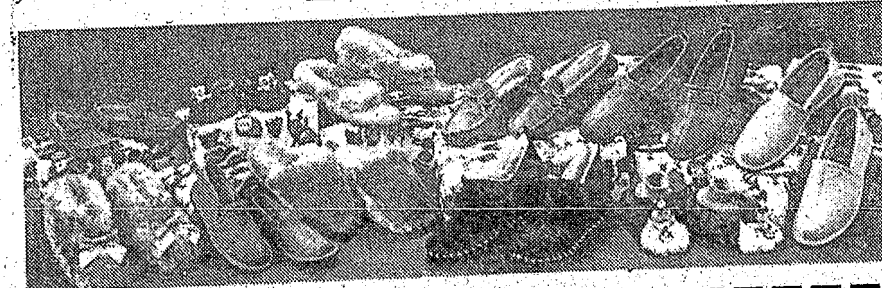
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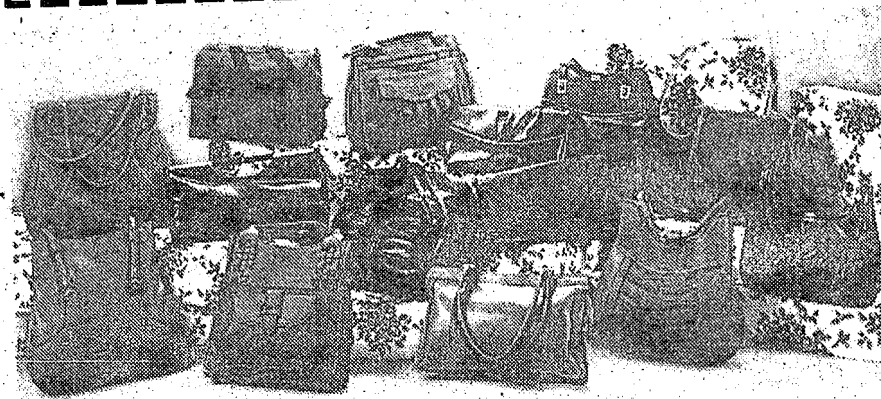
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SPORTS WATCH

Defeat after a winning season

By Anne Vaara
The Clarkston Wolves tasted their only defeat to end a long 1977 season and it couldn't have come at a more heart-breaking time.

The Wolves were ousted by Birmingham Brother Rice, 10-0, last Saturday in the Class A quarter-finals of the state football playoffs.

Hundreds of Clarkston fans poured into Wisner Stadium to cheer their varsity team to a victory on what seemed the coldest day of the year.

The high school band was even playing notes of encourage-

ment along with the shouts of bundled up cheerleaders.

Although the want and desire to win was there, the usual spark behind White's Army was missing.

Clarkston had to struggle for yardage throughout the game and their passing game was halted by a tough Birmingham defense.

A costly penalty against the Wolves provided Brother Rice with their only touchdown.

To end all scoring, the Warriors kicked a field goal in the last minutes of the game.

After nine games of counting

down the last seconds, the opposing team took their turn and the Clarkston Varsity football team was handed their defeat.

As quickly as the stadium filled, it was emptied. There were no more cheers, no more shouts and no applause.

Memories are all that is left, but those are good. An undefeated 9-0 season, the best in Clarkston history, a Greater Oakland Athletic League championship and something no other Clarkston football team accomplished, a trip to the playoffs.



All-Stater is most valuable

Clarkston's most valuable cross country runner, Gordon Sanders, is an "All-Stater" as well. He gained the title when he placed fifth among individual runners at the State Cross Country Meet on November 5. The junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sanders of Clarkston Road, began his running career in the ninth grade when he joined the track team. By the end of the season he was running the two mile event in 10 minutes. Gordon took up cross country last year and placed 13 in the State individual race [three mile course] and took 9th in the state in the two mile run as well. This year Gordon was undefeated in dual meet competition, placed second in the Oakland County meet and the number one spot in the Greater Oakland Activities League. It was his first place finish in the section II Class A Regionals that sent him to the State Finals.



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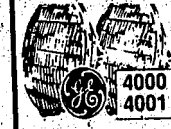
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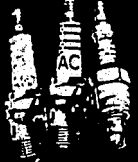
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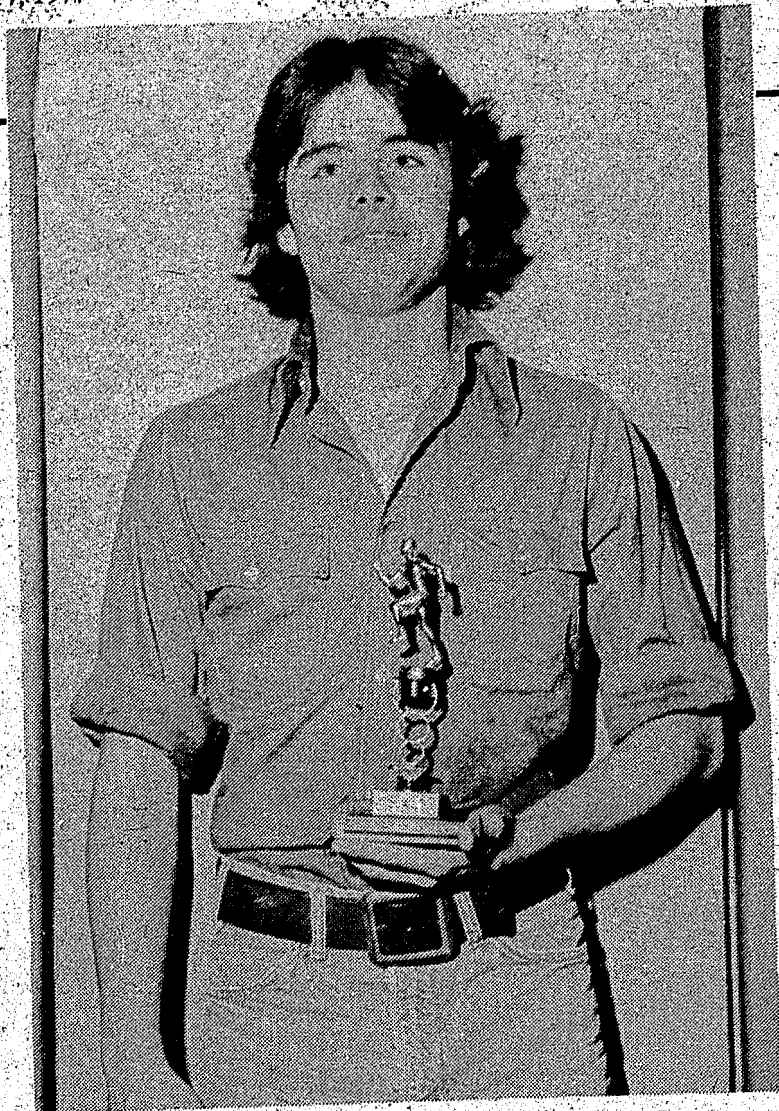


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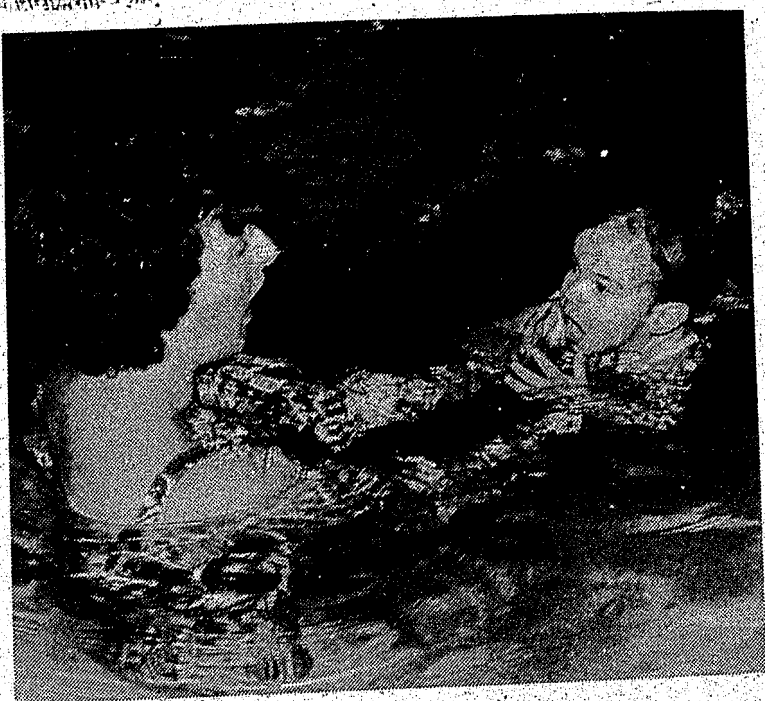
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Most Valuable

The Clarkston High School cross country team selected Mike Jensen as its most improved runner during the 1977 season. It was Mike's first year in competition. A sophomore, he will return for two more seasons.



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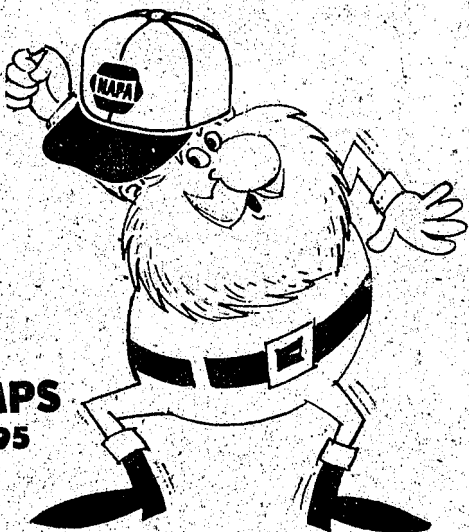
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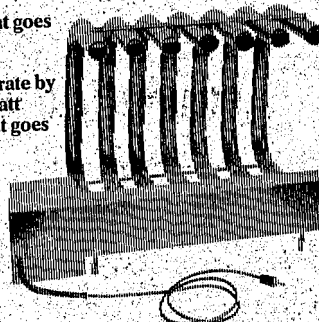
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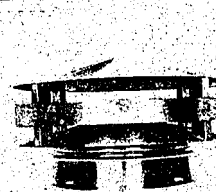
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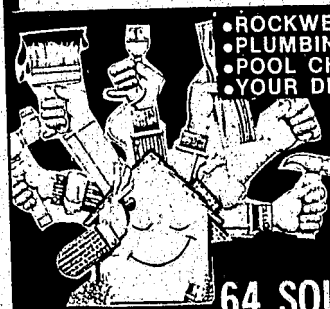
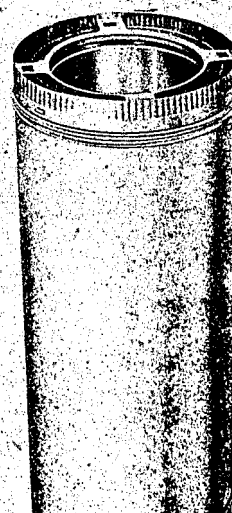
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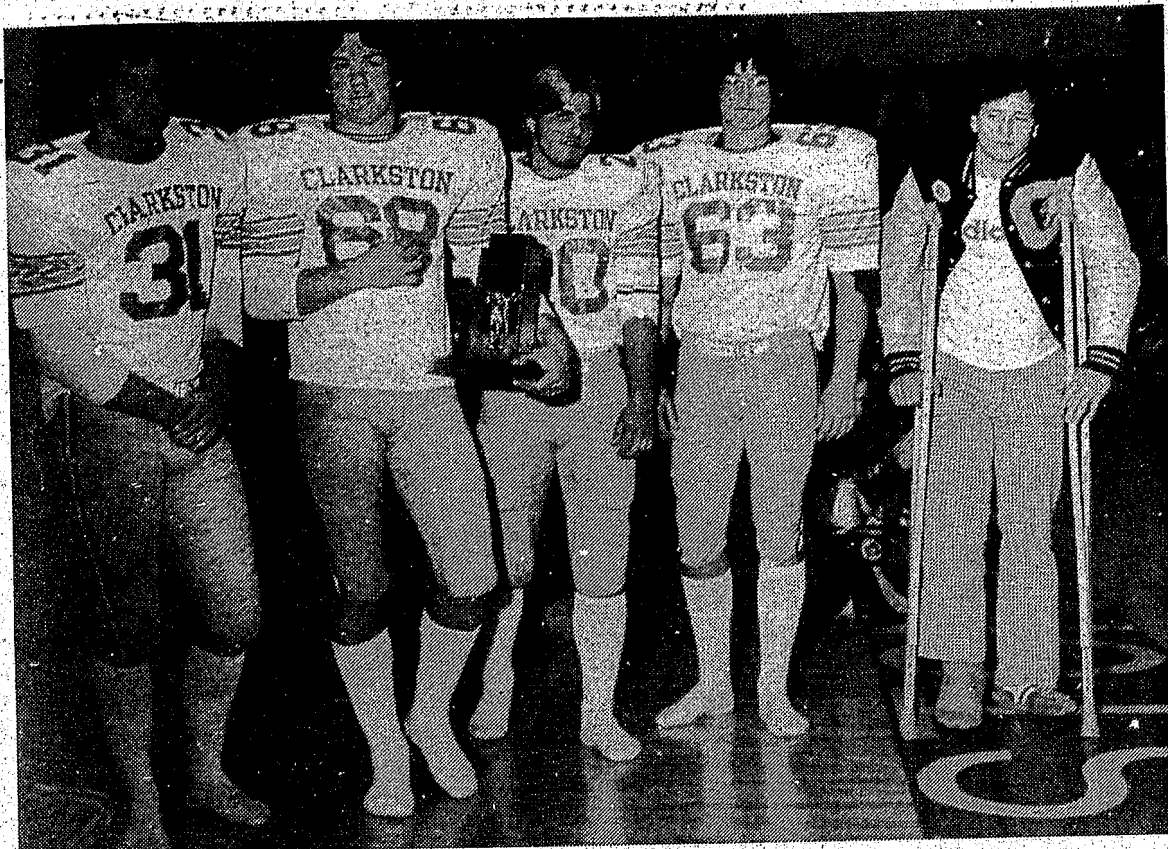
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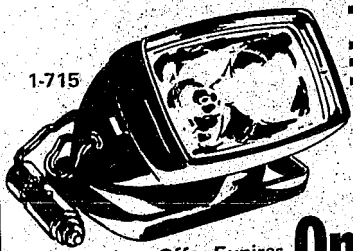
Clarkston home for trophy

For the first time in the history of Clarkston High School the Wolves football team finished their season undefeated winning the league championship and Greater Oakland Activities League trophy. Accepting the trophy are team co-captains Chris Campe, Syd Standing, Tim Fogg, Randy Cummings and Brian Snyder.



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Varsity girl cagers split a pair



READY, SET, —SHOOT!

In last week's basketball action, Clarkston's girls' Varsity team earned a hustling and exciting victory over Broomfield Hills Andover on the Baron's home court Tuesday. On Friday the Wolves came up on the short end of the scoring in their game against Madison Heights - Bishop Foley. Last week's contests leave the Wolves with an overall record of 10 wins and 7 losses for the season and a tie for second place with West Bloomfield in G.O.A.L. League competition.

Clarkston knew they would have to play well in Tuesday's final League game if they planned to defeat the previously unbeaten Andover Barons, and play well is exactly what the Wolves did. Clarkston held a one point lead at 12-11 for the first quarter and went to the lockerroom at half-time with the score tied at 22-22. Jane Tatu scored on an assist from Pat Killian to give the Wolves a third quarter 32-31 edge.

The Barons took a seven point lead at 34-41 in the fourth quarter, but the Wolves went to work both offensively and defensively and outscored Andover 14-0 in the final 4 1/2 minutes of the game. Pat Killian sparked the Wolves in the final stanza as she scored eight of her game high 14 points in the last quarter. Clarkston earned the victory by the final score of 48-41.

In addition to Pat Killian's scoring, Marcia Mason also hit in double-figures with 10 points. Anne Vaara and Jane Tatu each chipped in 9 points, Jeannie Odell dropped in 4 points, and Patti Clark added 2 points.

Jeannie Odell led all rebounders with 13 boards, and she blocked seven of Andover's attempted shots.

In Friday's game with Bishop Foley, Clarkston trailed by one point at the half with the score 13-14. The Wolves took a three point lead at 26-23 for the third quarter, but allowed Foley a 20 point fourth quarter compared to Clarkston's 13 point scoring in the final stanza. The Wolves took too few shots and did not capitalize on enough of their free-throw attempts which contributed to Clarkston's loss by the final score of 39-43.

Leading scorer for the Wolves was Marcia Mason, who hit for 13 points. Marcia was also responsible for 6 of the team's 17 blocked shots. Anne Vaara scored 9 points; Pat Killian collected 7 points; Jane Tatu contributed 6 points and captured 6 steals; and Jeannie Odell sank 4 of 4 from the line for her 4 points.

Despite a low number of total rebounds (28), Clarkston did out-rebound Bishop Foley, and the rebounding duties were spread throughout the team.

On Tuesday of this week the Wolves traveled to Walled Lake Central, and on Friday (tomorrow) they will play at home against the Chief's from Pontiac Central. Friday's game will be the last home contest for the Wolves in 1977 regular season competition.

Beginning on Monday, Nov. 28, Clarkston will once again host a District Tournament in the fifth annual Michigan State Girls' Basketball Tournament. Joining Clarkston in this first round of State Tournament action will be teams from Detroit-MacKenzie, Detroit-Martin Luther King, Lake Orion, Waterford-Kettering, and Waterford Township.

Waterford parks and rec dept. lists activities

Winter Sports Swap 'n Sale: Will be held at Mott High School on Saturday, December 3 from 9-12 noon. Start saving your old equipment. Call the Recreation Department, 623-0900 after November 1 for information on how to sell your equipment.

Coaches needed: Men and women are needed to coach elementary softball and basketball. Contact the Recreation Department at 623-0900.

Racquetball: Group lessons are being held at Crescent Lake Racquetball Club. For more information on days, times and costs, call Waterford Recreation 623-0900.

Tennis lessons: Lessons for students and adults are offered at the Billie Jean King Tennis Center, call the Recreation Office 623-0900 for days, times and costs.

Soccer: Boys grades 7-12. If you are interested in playing on

a soccer team this spring please call Lynne Serra at 623-0900.

Coaches: Are also needed. If you are interested please call.

Basketball—Women's Open League: Program will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Cray beginning December 13. Entry fee will be \$60 per team with \$6 resident and \$8 non-resident player fees. Call the Recreation Department to enter a team.

Women's Recreation Volley-

ball Tournament: Saturday, December 10, entry fee \$40 per team. A 10-team round robin tournament. Register at the Recreation Office.



by David McNeven, Coach

The history of hunting in this country has been one of devastation to the bird and game population. The first hunting laws were brought over as early as 1564 by the English who also had a tendency to hunt a species to death. Things got so bad with the deer population around what is now New York City that all hunting of deer was prohibited in 1706. Two years later, hunting of turkeys, hens, and quails was also prohibited to keep these populations from extinction. So don't be annoyed at hunting season time and number limits. Without them, we would have no animals at all to hunt.

Save yourself the annoyance of not finding the equipment you need when you want it by buying from us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. We carry a large inventory of athletic goods in order to have a wide selection for your choice and avoid long delays for delivery. Open: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat. until 5pm.

HANDY HINT:

Always wear bright color clothes when hunting.

Make room for daddy with a garage sale. Use a News ad. Phone 625-3370.

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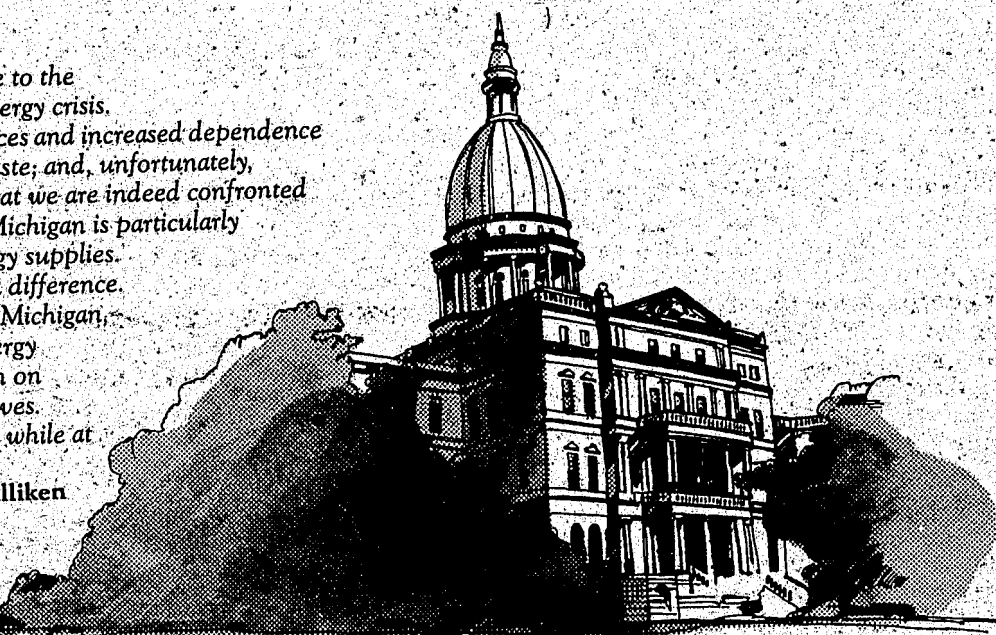


OR 3-0731

"The citizens of Michigan are faced with a crisis that came to the forefront four years ago and has yet to be resolved. It is the energy crisis. The crisis has many facets: it is a crisis of diminishing resources and increased dependence on foreign imports; it is a crisis of skyrocketing costs and of waste; and, unfortunately, it is a crisis of disbelief. Many citizens are not yet convinced that we are indeed confronted with an invisible enemy that touches all aspects of our lives. Michigan is particularly vulnerable since it must import close to 95 percent of its energy supplies. But the energy crisis is such that individual efforts can make a difference.

Therefore, I, William G. Milliken, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby declare November, 1977, as the second annual Energy Month in Michigan. I urge every citizen in the state to focus in on the issues of energy and the importance energy plays in our lives. And I urge every citizen to seek new ways to conserve energy while at the same time developing a new energy ethic."

Governor William G. Milliken



Nancy Dickerson, prominent national correspondent, reports for Detroit Edison:

It's Michigan Energy Month. Take another look at how you can use energy wisely.

Governor William Milliken has officially proclaimed November as Energy Month to promote discussion about energy conservation in Michigan.

It's a good time for all of us to find and share new ways to use energy wisely.

The theme for the month, "Energy—Handle with Care," tells the story. Many of the fuels we use to supply energy are becoming scarce and expensive. So energy conservation directly concerns us all.

If you have questions on energy-saving techniques, call the Energy Hot Line in Lansing during November. The number is 1-800-292-4704 and it's toll-free.

Here are just a few of the things you can do to conserve energy at home. You'll be dollars ahead on energy costs, too.

- Have your home properly insulated. If you own your home, Detroit Edison's Home Insulation Finance Plan may help you get the work done. Ask about it at any customer office.
- Install storm windows and doors, and check weatherstripping and caulking. Close draperies and pull shades at night to cut down on heat loss through glass areas.

- Keep your furnace and air conditioner in good repair, and replace filters often. Faulty appliances waste energy and money.
- Consider installing a heat pump for energy-efficient heating and cooling. If you're planning on buying an air conditioner next summer, make sure it's the right size for the area you want to cool and has an Energy Efficiency Rating of 8 or more.

As an energy supplier, Detroit Edison is an active and concerned participant in America's crusade for conservation.

So, even though the people at Detroit Edison cannot control the use of energy other than their own, they are continually working to produce and supply electricity as efficiently as possible; both to conserve our non-renewable natural resources and to give you the most for your energy dollar.

Here are some of the things Detroit Edison is doing:

- salvaging and recycling paper, wire, lines hardware, poles, street-lighting equipment, transformers, capacitors... even oil, again saving limited resources

- using compact service vehicles for more efficient and economical operation and gas mileage
- pioneering time-of-day rates and remote-controlled air conditioning and water heating to reduce energy consumption and waste as well as slowing the need to build costly new generating plants
- continuing research into alternative energy sources such as solar, nuclear, wind and refuse in order to conserve scarce fossil fuels.

America's crusade for conservation requires a working relationship between those who supply energy and those who use it.

Detroit Edison is working hard to do its part. But the success of this crusade depends on all of us... every day, every month, all year round.



November is Energy Month.
Conserve for all it's worth. The power is in your hands.

Detroit Edison





Places to go

The folk art exhibit at Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Dearborn, will continue indefinitely. Tin utensils, weathervanes, pottery, wood carvings, paintings, furniture and many other examples of objects that beautified the daily life of the common man are displayed in a newly-opened permanent exhibit.

A special exhibit commemorating the 100th anniversary of Thomas Edison's invention of the phonograph is on display through December 31. Photographs and examples of early

phonographs trace the chronological development of this device and its effect on home entertainment. This exhibit is located in the Menlo Park Library at Greenfield Village.

Dr. William Glasser, Los Angeles psychiatrist whose book, "Reality Therapy," launched a burgeoning movement in the mental health field, will speak in Detroit early next month.

He will conduct a Reality Therapy Institute for mental health workers, social workers,

counselors, parents and teachers in the Ballroom B-parlor at Cobo Hall, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2.

Dr. Glasser will explain Reality Therapy, a method which holds that each person, rather than family, society or environment, is responsible for his own behavior, now.

St. Mary's In-The-Hills Episcopal Church is holding its 2nd annual Christmas Bazaar, Friday, November 18, from 10 A.M. till 6 P.M.

Many Christmas decorations and gift items will be available. There will be a bake sale, home made chocolate candy and a plant shop. A raffle ticket will be given with each tree decoration bought and there will be several door prizes.

The "Legend of Jazz" returns as Meadowbrook Village Mall presents Paul "Pop" Temple and his Dixie Dukes on Wednesday, November 16 at 6:45 p.m.

The 6-piece New Orleans jazz band consists of "Pop" Temple on the trumpet; "Tricky" O'Connell behind the keyboards; "Big Jim" Smela on the bass; "Doc" Mayer and his rhythmic drums; "Scoots" Gerletti and his tuneful trombone; and "Sam" Stader on clarinet. These Dixieland kings will take you back to the 20's and 30's—"Way Down Yonder in New Orleans"—when the times roared, the people swung, and the music never stopped!

The music is live and free.

The Keatington Women's Club will present an Old Fashioned Christmas Bazaar on November 19, 1977. It will be held at Lake Orion Junior High West, 2509 Waldon Rd., Lake Orion, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Bazaar will feature hand made crafts, Christmas gift ideas, and home baked goodies.

"Coping With Grief" will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1950 Baldwin Rd. (one mile south of Clarkston Rd.) in Orion Township. For information please call 391-1170.

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Gruber brothers' business - a dream come true

After 15 years Larry and Jim Gruber have seen their dream of a jointly operated business become a reality.

Gruber's Automotive Refinishing, Inc., 4712 Sashabaw Road does collision work on all makes and models and specializes in antique car restoration. The business was recently accepted as a member of BAIT (Business Association of Independence Township).

Larry, who has a degree in accounting in addition to his experience in auto body repair acts as manager and bookkeeper. He also takes an active part in the actual car repair whenever time permits.

Jim assists Larry in running the shop. He devotes most of his time to repairing and refinishing cars. Jim is also a journeyman pattern-maker and journeyman tool and die maker.

Both brothers left jobs in a Detroit suburban area recently, and currently reside with their families in Springfield Town-

ship.

During the past nine months the brothers have been working to establish a business that reflects their belief in quality work and customer satisfaction. They are encouraged by the number of repeat customers they have had, they say.

Because they realize that people today are facing the decision of whether to purchase a new car or to repair their used car, they suggest that car owners "consider such things as mileage, condition of tires and mechanical components and the overall safe operation of the auto before making a decision."

In addition, they advise car owners "to look closely at the cost of repairing the old car as compared to the cost of new car payments over a period of years."

Larry and Jim are more than happy to give their honest opinion on whether or not your car is worth reconditioning. Very often, they say, a few hundred dollars invested in body repair

will give added years to the life of your vehicle in addition to preserving its resale value.

Although the majority of their business has been collision repair, the brothers have also

attracted customers seeking to expand their business in this restoration of their antique cars. area.

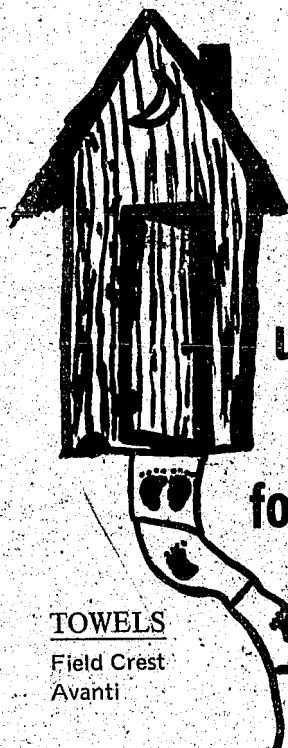
They have restored a 1951 Porsche, a 1948 MG, a 1956 T-Bird, a 1965 T-Bird and a 1966 T-Bird. They hope to

Larry and Jim feel a genuine family pride in their business and are looking forward to meeting people in the community.



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Master plan for athletics asked

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education voted Monday night to look at proposals from at least three qualified consultants for a master plan for projected school athletic facilities, citing the current "hodgepodge development through necessity."

Clarkston Athletic Boosters, represented by Albert Foster and Duane Richardson, launched the discussion of inadequate athletic field facilities which led to the vote on a master plan. The Boosters offered to pay 50 percent of an estimated cost of \$5,000 to erect a cinder block building at the east end of the field for a concession stand and restrooms. They said they "would like to get

it going and have it ready by fall."

The first request was tabled prior to the August millage vote. Milford Mason, superintendent of schools, had projected plans for a concession stand, restrooms, ticket booths, a storage area, lighting and parking lot improvements in his December 1976 report to the board.

Consensus was that it was time to upgrade the facility and look at a master plan. Said David K. Leak, board president, "I'd rather spend the money to get the plan and do it right."

Various estimates of the cost of a landscape or athletic area consultant's services to draw up a plan ranged upwards from \$5,000.

The final motion made by R. Eric Reickel, was for the board

to receive proposals from at least three consultants to work with a citizens' committee to develop a master plan for the entire complex.

A tentative administrative hearing procedure outlined by Conrad Bruce, administrative assistant, won qualified board approval. Bruce said the law firm he consulted advised against including student expulsions and employee firings at this time, limiting the hearing

procedure to teacher grievances. Mason agreed, pointing out that "a tenure dismissal hearing is far different from the other areas" and that "this is an immediate issue we have and must resolve."

C. Vincent Luzi called it "a step in the right direction" and said the procedure plan as drafted brings in due process, provides guidelines for efficiency and speeds the hearing process along.

In other action the board set November 1 as the deadline to receive bids on replacement of the sanitary sewer system at Pine Knob Elementary School, voted down a motion to increase the compensation of board members and tabled action on a milk-snack break for students until William Neff, director of elementary education, had a chance to observe classroom behavior following a change in time schedules.

At Blue Water Bavarian Village

Rent strike continues

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Twenty-two tenants of Blue Water Bavarian Village apartment complex, 8863 Dixie Highway, will continue to pay their rent to the Oakland County Clerk's office to be held in escrow for needed apartment repairs.

The residents instituted a rent strike against the complex owner-manager Bill Dinnan in June in protest of undelivered services and recreational facilities (children's playground, swimming pool, recreational club house), among other grievances, including insufficient heating and cooling systems, neglected repairs and inadequate laundry facilities.

The reestablishment of the rent escrow which had expired in September and an order re-

straining Dinnan from retaliating against the striking tenants were handed down by retired Acting Circuit Judge Clark Adams for Judge Farrel Roberts in Oakland County Circuit Court, Thursday, Nov. 10 at a hearing allowing evidence from both tenants and owner on building repair, rent increases and unkept promises.

Rental increases were not established as unfair by the court although the tenants, who asked not to be identified because they fear reprisal, contend that the rent increases range from zero to 12 percent.

Dinnan denied arbitrary rent increases and presented schedules to the court indicating that rent is based on facts other than the size of the apartments.

Judge Adams refused to certify the tenants' case as a

class action suit because Mr. Dinnan presented 40 affidavits from other tenants not wanting to join the suit against the apartment owner.

Residents of the complex contend that Dinnan explains the affidavits to new renters as a form explaining that a lawsuit is in progress and that signing the form releases them from attorney fees of the other tenants.

A class action certification would allow multiple small claims to be grouped under one representation, explained Bill Hatfield, the tenants' attorney.

He noted that the request for a class action suit can be renewed at the time of trial.

"The judge indicated an early trial. However, I don't expect a trial date until spring," Hatfield said.

Grow your own fuel

If you own 10 acres of woodland or more, you can grow your own heat. You can also grow lumber, encourage wildlife, and improve recreation. Find out how on Saturday, December 3, at 1:00 p.m., at Harold Mitchell's sawmill on Halsey Road in Holly. Harold will also demonstrate how a sawmill operates, and different kinds of log-splitters.

The demonstration will be sponsored by the Oakland County Soil Conservation District and the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

Alfred Phillips, Area Forester for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Marc McQueen, District Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, and Frank Griffin, Soil Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service will discuss managing woodland for timber, wildlife and recreation, and firewood respectively.

Coffee and donuts will be provided by the Oakland County Soil Conservation District.

Thanksgiving Special



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Twp. open to hunting

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

The most frequent call the Independence Township Police receive regarding hunting concerns which land can or cannot be hunted. The second most frequent concerns hunters trespassing on private property.

According to Police Director Jack McCall, most of the township north of I-75 is open to hunters using shotguns loaded with number two shot and nothing larger.

Excepted from the total area is Clintonwood Township Park, Independence Oaks County Park, and Cranberry Lake subdivision.

DeerWood subdivision will be closed to hunting within the next six months, said Township Clerk Chris Rose.

McCall foresees that the rather large areas still open to hunters south of I-75 will be closed in the not too distant future because of the growing population.

But the decision to close lands to hunters does not rest with local officials. They must first request a review by the hunting area control committee (comprised of a representative from the Township Board, the Michigan State Police, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Department of Natural Resources). The committee holds public hearings and then makes a recommendation to the local government. The final decision is made at the state level after the township officials finalize their ordinance change.

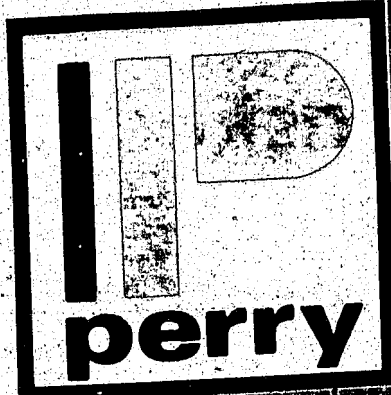
Although maps indicating open and closed areas are available at the Township Police offices, trespassing still occurs. An open area designation does not eliminate the obligation to receive permission to hunt from the land owner.

The 1976 recreational trespass act requires a hunter now have written permission from the land owner.

State law also prohibits the firing of guns within 450 feet of occupied residences. The same holds for hunters of waterfowl except when shooting lakeward.

The DNR notes that each year Michigan's electric, and telephone companies and private property owners must pay for the damage caused by disrespectful hunters. Besides "thoughtless shooting is hazardous to others, causes interruption of utility services and is unlawful."

Each year hunter safety classes are offered in the township in an attempt to instill safe hunting techniques in young people, McCall said. Those offering the classes include the Department of Natural Resources, the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club and the Independence Parks and Recreation Department.



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- 14 Mile & Campbell, Madison Heights
- 2051 Rochester Rd., Rochester
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- Coolidge at 10 1/2 Mile, Huntington Woods

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- Fort St. at Huron, River Dr., Rockwood
- Highland Rd. at Williams Lk. Rd., Pontiac
- Cedar St. at M-21, Imlay City
- Bristol Rd. at I-475, Burton
- E. Court St. at Center, Burton
- 15261 S. Dixie Hwy., Monroe
- 3025 E. Michigan, Jackson
- Coolidge at 10 1/2 Mile Rd., Huntington Woods

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Red Coat Pharmacist



Wood

Wood stoves

Wood supplies

Wood gathering

By Steve Neef

Some have acquired potbellies.

Others will sacrifice the efficiency of the Franklin stove for the aesthetic glow of the open hearth.

Many are tromping through private woods, shiny new chainsaws in hand, in search of fallen trees. Still others will phone a local wood supplier and have a cord or two delivered to their door.

But they all have something in common, whether in quest of more BTU's for their heating dollar, or a steady glow in their fireplaces; they're among the increasing numbers of consumers embarking upon a late fall scramble for wood, and means by which to harvest and use it. The outlook for those aiming to replace or supplant output of their present heating systems is at least fair this season, with shortages of some products in certain areas.

Likewise, local supplies of firewood appear good, with increasing numbers of people harvesting their private crops for home consumption, and still leaving some for sale.

Myron Kar, who operates a hardware store on Clarkston Road in Lake Orion, is enthusiastic about sales but unsure about supplies of wood stoves and chainsaws.

Asked simply how sales were going this year, Myron shrugged his shoulders and flashed a bulletin from his chainsaw supplier. It read:

"Going very fast—supply won't last 'til Christmas."

"We've sold 300 saws this year—that's more than double the number we sold last year!" Kar said. "We're beginning to run low on our present stock of saws, and the winter hasn't even started."

Kar is seeing similar sales gains in his stock of woodburning stoves and furnaces.

"We're still able to order these old potbellies and Franklins," Kar said, pointing to a small black cast-iron cooker.

"But we're beginning to run low on the controlled damper wood furnaces."

The wood "furnaces," Kar says, have begun to steal a large portion of a healthy market in cast iron models. He said the furnaces accept larger pieces of wood, and are considerably more energy-efficient.

"I don't know whether these sales are resulting from last year's cold weather, or whether people are just getting tired of paying the gas bill. And, I don't know how many of these things you can sell before the sales will dive, but it has to stop somewhere," Kar said.

If, indeed, sales of saws and wood stoves are on the verge of equalizing, it does not appear likely that the breaking point will come this year.

"We've sold all the stove-type burners we could get," said Joan Rossman at the Gambles Store in Oxford. "We do expect to get new shipments of the utility cast iron stoves, but some decorator models of the same design are gone for the winter."

Likewise, the store is moving chainsaws rapidly. Most of them are sold to homeowners with cheap heat and that yard full of trees in mind.

"A lot of people are putting in the stoves as auxiliary heating devices, to help lower the bill for their regular heating systems. And many of the people around this area have enough acreage so they can cut on their own land what wood they need for the winter," Mrs. Rossman said.

For would-be lumberjacks who do not want to buy wood from commercial suppliers and don't have wooded property, there is still hope.

The Oakland County Road Commission, while it does not advertise the fact, leaves dozens of fallen trees in the paths of its trucks on a near daily basis. The trees are felled during right-of-way operations.

"We have a three-part policy governing the cutting of wood we've left by individuals," said Dennis Pajot of the road

commission.

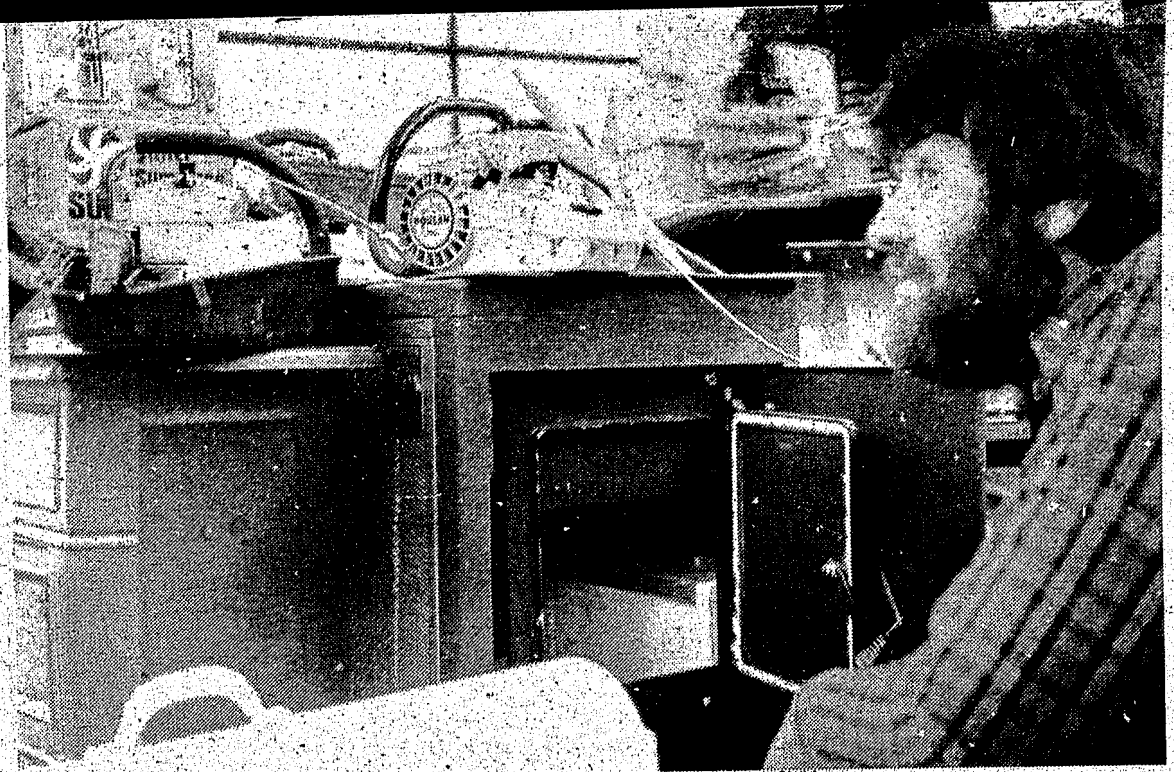
"First, any trees we cut along the right of way are first offered to the owner of the property from which the trees are taken. Second, if an individual other than the property owner wants the wood, he must first check with that property owner. And third, the road commission does

not give advance information out to the public, regarding where trees are to be cut," Pajot said.

If scouting for those orange work crew trucks doesn't sound appealing, you might wait until next summer to take advantage of a lumbering offer by the

Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The DNR allows individuals to harvest fallen trees from certain state forests during a selected period of the summer, at no charge.



Myron Kar checks the combustion chamber in the "controlled damper wood furnace" he offers. Sales are high, and supplies are dwindling, he says.

Pick your price, pick your wood

Prices for a "face cord" of firewood range locally from about \$25 to \$40, depending upon the type of wood, and whether it is delivered or picked up.

A "face cord" of wood is a pile of cut and split logs measuring eight feet long by four feet tall by two feet deep. In contrast, the common cord measures eight feet by four feet by four feet.

"Nearly all suppliers use the face cord, because the common cord is really more than the average buyer can use," said Jim Sweeney of Lake Orion, who along with his father Pat and a brother has stacked his yard eaves-high with birch, oak and elm.

"We've already sold quite a bit, and dealers usually sell more and more as the winter goes on,"

Jim said. "But the prices will rise during the winter too."

Jim points out that many customers are asking for shorter cuts of wood, as two-foot logs will not fit into small Franklin type stoves.

Sweeney cautioned that buyers should be wary of purchasing wood which has not been properly seasoned.

"You have to let the wood age for at least six months and better still, a year, before you sell it for firewood," said Jim.

While the price per cord is an important factor in selecting wood, so is selecting the right kind of firewood for a particular application.

Generally, softer woods such as pine and birch are easier to ignite, and offer "mood" for their sparking and fragrance

characteristics.

But, while those qualities may be appealing to the casual open-hearth wood burner, some sacrifice will be made in terms of coaling and heat yield.

Hard woods will generally burn longer and radiate more heat through the coals, though they are often difficult to start.

Mrs. George Bellairs, of Big Lake Road in Clarkston, says her son Mike has achieved a good balance between heat yield and starting ability in his stock of saleable wood.

"The bulk of the cord is oak, but some pine logs are included in each pile. That way, the fire is started relatively easily, and it lasts for a good long time," she says.

WOOD	EASE IN STARTING	SPARKS	COALING	FRAGRANCE	HEAT YIELD
Pine	good	moderate	good	good	3
Birch	good	moderate	good	slight	2
Maple	poor	few	excellent	good	1
Elm	fair	few	good	fair	2
Oak	poor	few	excellent	fair	1
Apple and Cherry	poor	few	excellent	excellent	2

This chart, prepared from information in the book, "Wood Heat," by John Vivian, shows the burning characteristics of woods most commonly used in this area. A yield of one designates the most efficient heat yield.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 17, 1977 21



Conservancy progresses

Country Living



Independence Land Conservancy provides a unique plan allowing development and nature to exist side by side for the benefit of all—and future generations.

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

By the time fertilized run-off water from Spring Lake Golf Course finds its way to Townsend Lake, the pollutants are gone. And that's because the swamp abutting Spring Lake Estates is doing its work, explains Nelson Kimball, vice president of the Independence Land Conservancy.

It is for such reasons that the Conservancy works so diligently to preserve open spaces within the township.

The acquisition of the swamp-land for a wildlife sanctuary is only one in a series of coups for the Conservancy since its initiation in 1972. In all, the group has managed to preserve about 56 acres of swamp, wetland, forest and open space to date in its natural state.

With 65 percent of Independence Township as yet undeveloped, the township government has cooperated with the Conservancy by referring developers to the group and encouraging them to work together for the preservation of land and wild-

life.

"Our success lies with people who want to develop land and preserve the beauty of it," Kimball says.

The best example of development and conservation working hand in hand is Poquosin, an 18 acre parcel now divided into five building sites of approximately 2 acres each, only 3/4 acres of which may be developed, with the remaining 12 acres left in its original state as the last flood plain of the Clinton River.

The first scenic easement the Conservancy obtained was an 11 acre Tamarack swamp in the middle of the Waterford Hill Manor. The land will be permanently preserved and governed by the homeowners' association.

In January of 1975 the Conservancy became the first and perhaps the only such group to acquire land of its own, when it made a down payment on 21 acres of Greens Lake Shoreland. After the initial acquisition Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmude, who live across the lake from the site, donated the cost of the land to

the conservancy and dedicated it to their son, John R. Schmude, who was killed in Vietnam.

While it seems most of the lands retained so far are wetlands, Kimball (and his associates) are not particular what kind of land is preserved as long as it is retained as "open space for the tricentennial."

Developers are learning that a scenic easement is an essential part of development programs. They are also learning that such an easement helps lower their tax bills because it is taxed at a lower rate than residential property.

So quietly but surely the group of about 100 goes about its business and is presently working on the preservation of four or five more sites.

"One of the greatest signs of our progress was being approached by a developer recently. We didn't have to go to him," Kimball said.

How the Conservancy saves open space

By Nelson Kimball

There are two methods used by the Conservancy to preserve open space. First is the outright purchase of land. The second method is the obtaining of "Scenic Easements" or "Conservation Easements" on the land.

The Conservancy has purchased one beautiful site outright: the 30 acre John R. Schmude Sanctuary on Greens Lake. All other acquisitions by the Conservancy have been gifts of scenic easements.

When landowners give the Conservancy a scenic easement on their land, they are giving away certain rights, as specified by the easement. (All easements are different, being tailored to meet the desires of the landowners.)

The scenic easement for the 11 acre park in Waterford Hill Estates, for example, specifies:

- No buildings on roads allowed,
- No changes to the landscape without approval of the Conservancy.
- No dumping of trash

• No motorized vehicles

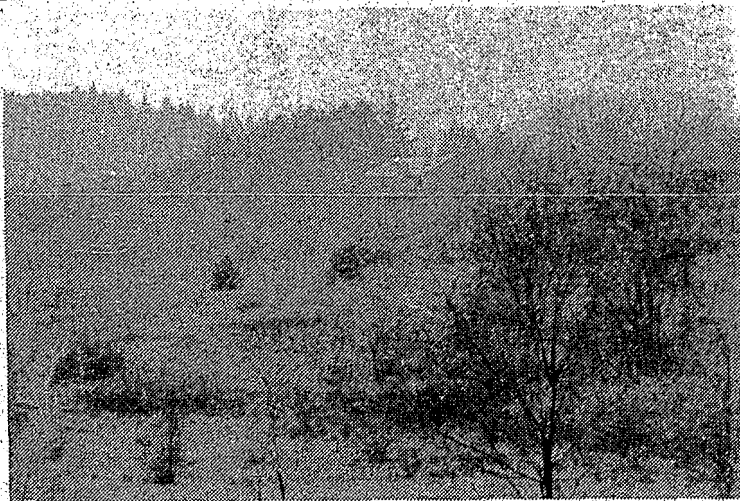
Easements can limit the number of houses that can ever be built on a land parcel—a permanent form of zoning.

An important difference between the Conservancy owning the land outright versus protecting it by a scenic easement is the question of privacy. Conservancy owned land must be open to the public. Under a scenic easement the owner can specify who may use the land.

Easements protecting open space in a development usually specify that the land may be freely used by members of the homeowners association. (The public is able to enjoy the view but not to trespass on the property.)

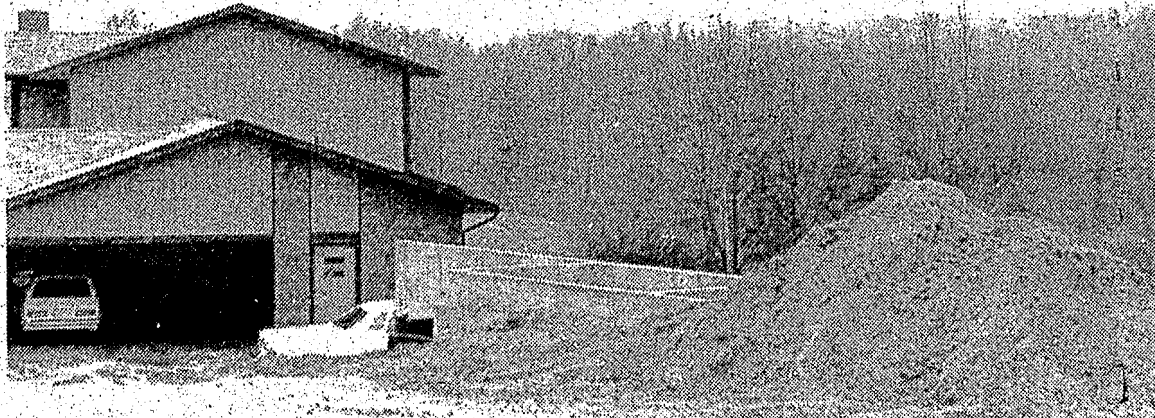
There are important tax benefits in giving the Conservancy either complete ownership of land or scenic easements.

Our government offers these benefits to encourage the permanent preservation of some of our beautiful country side; this program has been successful both in England and the United States.



The public can enjoy the view provided by a scenic easement—but there is no trespassing allowed.

"Someday our children will be proud of us." --Nelson Kimball, vice president of Independence Land Conservancy.



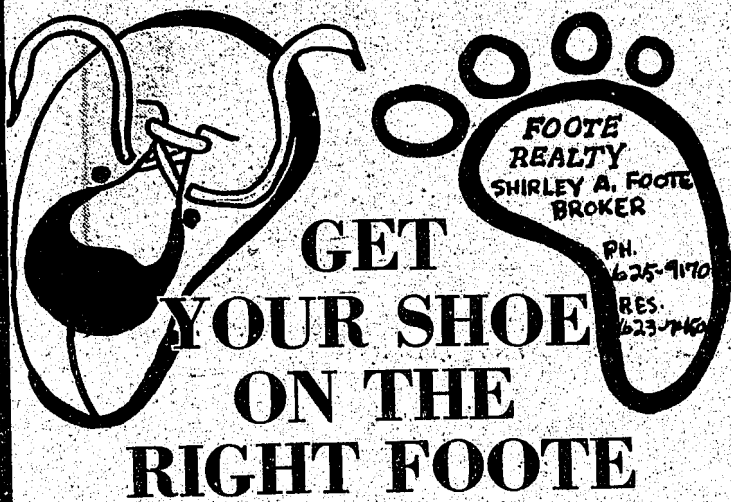
Polluted run-off water is purified by the swampland before it reaches Townsend Lake to the southwest of Spring Lake Estates.




Kathy Wyckoff Junior Miss winner

After eight weeks of practices that grew longer and longer as the annual Junior Miss Pageant drew closer and culminated in two nights of competition Kathy Wyckoff triumphantly emerged as the 1977-78 Clarkston's Junior Miss. Here she is happily surrounded by the Spirit of Junior Miss [far left], so chosen by her papers, Ellen Jacobs; second runner-up, Becky Ridley who also won the scholastic award; first runner-up Jayne Lafnear and third runner-up Teri Shelton. Other award winners were Debbie Chuba, Kodac Award; Karla Ripley, Talent Award; Robin Smith, Breck Award and Carrie Stanton, Talent Award. The new junior Miss also won the Kraft Award.

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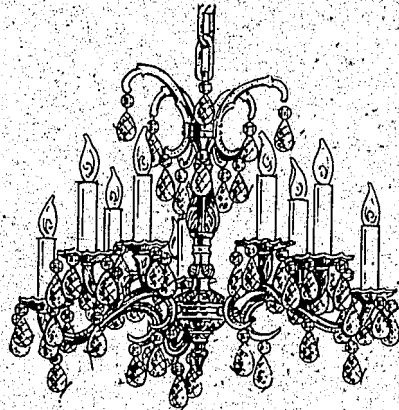
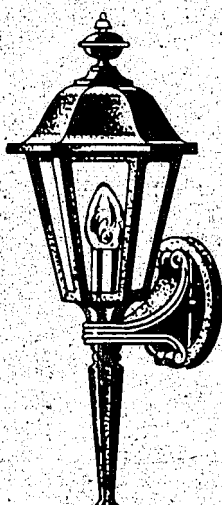
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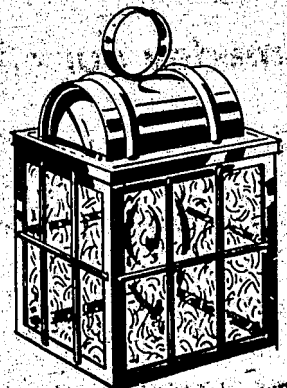


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PEEKIN' into the PAST



TEN YEARS AGO
November 16, 1967

Angie Kraud, 11, and her thirteen-year-old sister, Nia, will be skating on the "Holland" float in the Thanksgiving Day parade. It is the second trip down Woodward Avenue for the honored young skaters.

Art Ripley received the Jaycee of the Month trophy. The trophy is presented each month to an outstanding member of the group.

Mark Richard of Clarkston is attending William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa. Mark is one of 209 students studying at the college under its extensive scholarship program.

Gary Pearson graduated from boot camp at the Great Lakes Training Center in Waukegan, Illinois. Attending the exercises were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pearson and Miss Linda Bennett.

25 YEARS AGO
November 13, 1952

A jitterbug contest provided lots of fun for watchers and participants at the C.A.I. Building. Final winners were Delores Pacer, Cranberry Lake Rd. and Richard Latta from Williams Lake.

Tulip bulbs were planted at the entrance of the Clarkston grade school by members of Brownie Troops 194 and 200.

True Clarkston Charm



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Seniors ready center

SENIOR CENTER CLEAN-UP. Getting the Independence township center ready are Don Haggart [left] and C. J. Smith along with other seniors and township crews. Leaves and debris pickup along with a general outside clean-up took place Wednesday.



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**The
Clarkston
News**

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COUPON

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Dennis Lake rezoning ok'd

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

Township planners made another contribution to the housing boom in Oakland County Thursday, when they approved rezoning of property around Dennis Lake slated for construction of 94 homes.

The 195 acres, which will be rezoned to acre and one half plots of rolling former farm land, received the enthusiastic approval of Planning Commission Chairman Mel Varra.

It is a good layout, Vaara said, "I'm for it 100 percent."

The land, which was once owned by the J. L. Hudson Company, is being developed by Kieft Engineering. A representative of the company said an additional 35 acres will be up for rezoning. A hearing on the request is scheduled for next month.

James Scharl, treasurer for Kieft, said drainage for the development will meet the stringent water quality requirements planned for the 1980's.

A small island of two-to-three acres in Dennis Lake will be developed into a park for residents.

and then...

That sweet taste of victory, to which Clarkston fans had become so accustomed, dissolved into the sourness of defeat as the Wolves lost out in their first chance at the three year old State Football Play-offs.



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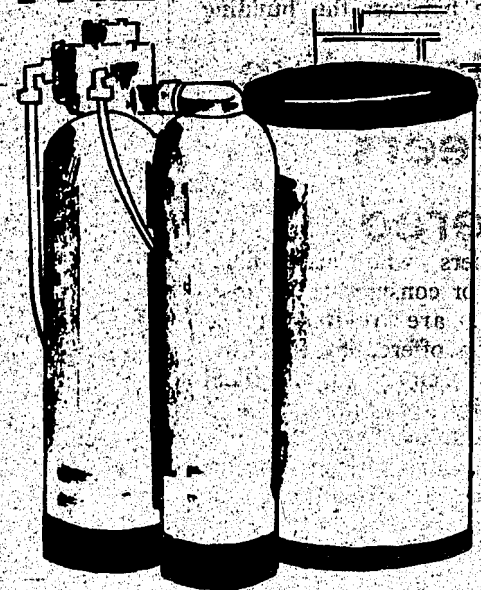
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Grandfather clause cuts appeals

Holiday bazaar

Christmas is coming

Springfield Township residents who wish to build homes on lots that do not meet present zoning standards for minimum size but were in existence before the ordinance, will no longer have to go to the zoning board of appeals for permission to build on those lots.

The Springfield Township Board okayed the amendment to the ordinance Wednesday, Nov. 2.

While the side, front and rear yard setbacks will be determined by dividing the actual frontage of the property by the required frontage (100 feet at the building line), one side yard setback (the distance between the building

and the lot line) must be at least 10 feet to allow for emergency vehicle access to the rear of the property.

In the past variances to build on such lots were routinely handed down by the zoning board of appeals at a cost of \$50 and at times a three to seven week wait for the board meeting.

A holiday bazaar will be featured by the Clarkston Community Women's Club at its November 17 meeting. The event will begin at 7:30 pm at the independence center on Maybee Road. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be available.

Money raised by the club last year went to the center, (\$100); \$50 to the Little Theatre for children, and \$50 to the Oakland County Children's Society toward insurance for riding lessons.

The annual Christmas Parade is only a month away and Independence Township Police Services has started planning the event. Anyone interested in participating, December 17 at 10 a.m., can contact Beth Tower or Beth Hock at 625-8600.

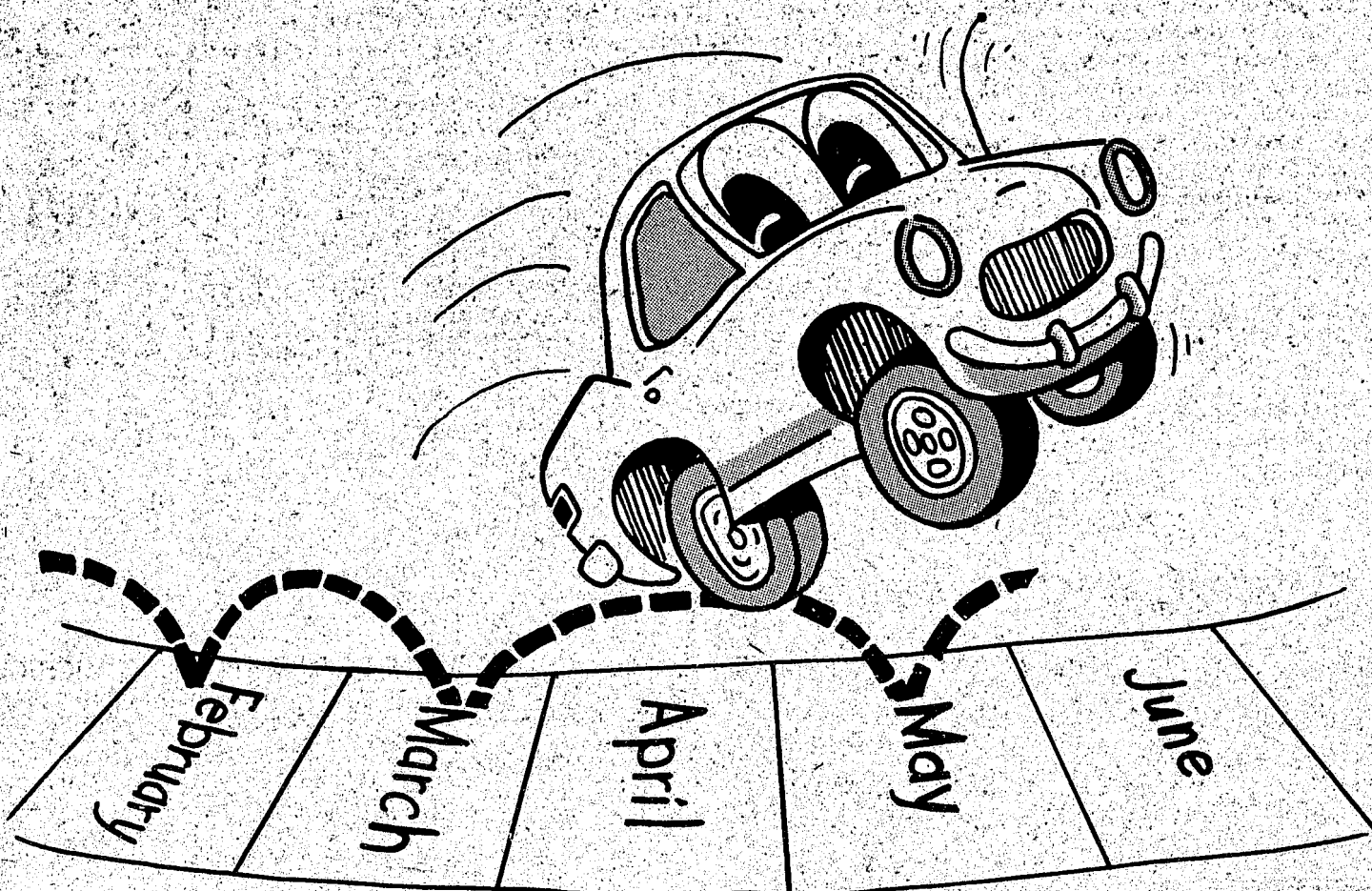
Alternative careers offered

Teachers who are unemployed, or considering a career change, are invited to a workshop offered by the Continuum Center at Oakland University from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, December 10.

The group will meet in the Oakland Center Building on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Participants will be encouraged to gather information about their teaching skills and to apply this information to other career opportunities. This is not a job placement service. The \$20 fee includes lunch.

For advance registration and further details, contact the Continuum Center at Oakland University in Rochester or call 377-3033.

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COUPON



Millstream

CB'ers need members

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370



Concerned Citizen CB'ers are looking for new members. If you're a CB enthusiast interested in working with others for the community good, the Concerned Citizens meet at Clarkston High School on the fourth Tuesday of each month. This month's meeting is Nov. 22 at 7:30.

Airman First Class Kathy Z. Vaughn, daughter of Mrs. Nellie V. Vaughn of 5302 Pine Knob Lane, Clarkston, recently participated in "Crested Cap '77," a North Atlantic Treaty Organization training exercise held in Germany.

Airman Vaughn, an aerospace ground equipment mechanic at Holloman AFB, N.M., with the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing, deployed with members of the unit to Ramstein Air Base.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Bentley High School, Livonia.

Nancy and Eric Haven have a new daughter to keep brother Christopher, 2½, company at their Buffalo Street home.

Carey Anne was born October 20, weighing in at eight pounds, four ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weiss of Main Street and the Ken Havens of Traverse City.

Billie Moore, daughter of Mr. Herley Moore of 6140 Ascension has begun her freshman year at Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N.C. Billie is a 1977 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School.

The General Richardson Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution held a pre-Armistice Day celebration in conjunction with the re-dedication of the Historical Plaque in honor of all Oakland County buddies killed in action in World War One.

Guest speakers at the Nov. 10 celebration at the Commissioners Auditorium at the Oakland County Court House included Claude Trim, representative from the 60th District, Floyd Tower, Independence Township supervisor, and Herman Jaenichen, Past Commander of Veterans of World War One Barracks 2803 and life member of David Belisle Post V.F.W. 1008.

Also participating were the Color Guard of the Clarkston American Legion Post 63.

Veterans were disappointed that invited guest Mayor Wallace Holland did not attend.

Clarkston area gymnasts, Andrea Zanotti, Julie Bolden, Kelly Karem and Sheri Struthers, members of the Acronauts gymnastics team, will compete against girls from six other teams on November 20, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

The competition held at the Steve Whitlock School of Gymnastics, 796 Industrial Court, Bloomfield Hills, is for beginners aged 9-16 years.

They will compete on the balance beam, floor exercise, vaulting, and uneven parallel bars. The "compulsory" exercises used are nationally developed routines which are graded for the beginners.

In order to qualify for the United States Gymnastics Federation state meet, the girls will attempt to attain a score of 1.5 on each event.

Competition for intermediate and advanced gymnasts is Nov. 27 and Dec. 4.

Admission to the meet is \$1 for adults. For further information call Steve Whitlock at 335-6770.

Cub Scouts of Troop 126 were recently rewarded for their scouting efforts.

Terry McNally, Frank Barrott, Ken Barrott, Peter Hollis, Alex Yarber, Randy Smith, Matt Matzloff and Mark Fought received their bobcat awards.

David Johnston earned his bear award and a gold arrow point.

Those earning the athlete, showman and sportsman awards were David Baran, Art Binard, Brian Campbell, Mike Cole, Todd George, Scott Meyland, Kevin Morse, Dean Shiff, Mike Smith, Kevin White and David Wood.

Clarkston Camp Fire Girls are currently participating in their North Oakland Council fundraising project to support their camp and council programming. The girls started November 11 and will be working through November 28, taking orders for crocks of Wisconsin sharp cheddar cheese, hickory smoked sausage and gift packs of jelly and cheese.

The products will be delivered the first week of December, just in time for Christmas gifts or holiday entertaining.

If you would like to help by purchasing any of these products, please call 625-8098.

Clarkston Community Thanksgiving services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m. at St. Daniel Catholic Church at Holcomb and Miller Roads in Clarkston.

Participating in the program will be the combined choirs of the Clarkston United Methodist, Calvary Lutheran, Sashabaw Presbyterian, Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, and Drayton Heights Free Methodist Churches.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Canaday

Poage - Canaday

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Poage of Shelley Dr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, to Dr. Peter Gregson Canaday, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Canaday of Belmont, Mass.

Mrs. Canaday graduated from Clarkston High School in 1972. A graduate of the University of Michigan, she is presently a

nurse at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Canaday graduated from Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts Medical School. He is completing his first-year residency requirements at the University of Michigan Affiliated Hospitals.

Dr. and Mrs. Canaday make their home in Ann Arbor.

The Mt. Holly National Ski Patrol will hold its second annual Ski Swap Sale on Saturday, November 26, 1977 at the Community Room in the Genesee Valley Mall. Equipment will be taken in for the Swap on Friday night from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the sale on Saturday.

Used equipment such as skis, boots, bindings, and poles (no clothes) should be priced to "sell". Some new ski shop equipment and rental equipment will also be available at a greatly reduced price. This sale is an excellent opportunity to outfit your family for skiing this season without spending a great deal of money. It also affords you a chance to clean out the closets of skiing equipment that has been collected over the seasons.

All sales are subject to a 20% sales commission on merchandise that is sold. This commission goes directly to the Mt. Holly National Ski Patrol and is used by the Patrol to purchase first aid supplies and equipment needed to operate an effective first aid station at Mt. Holly, Michigan.

Kurt G. Hesse, a senior chemistry/biology major at Albion College has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Hesse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hesse of 7779 Reese Rd. He is a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Hesse has been named an Albion Fellow and is a member of Mortar Board.

Students are elected to Who's Who by members of their senior class. Those nominated are considered on the basis of achievement, leadership, services to college and to Albion community, and potential future achievement.

The Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene, 2840 Airport Road, Drayton Plains, will celebrate its 20th anniversary on Sunday, November 20 at 11 a.m. Special music for the day will be provided by the Churchmen Quartet of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois. The speaker for the morning service will be the District Superintendent, Dr. E.W. Martin of Howell, Michigan.

The First Missionary Church at 4832 Clintonville Road between Walton Blvd. and Maybee Roads will be holding a Sunday School Seminar and Rally with Rev. William Hesse, Director of Home Ministries, on Saturday, November 19.

Everyone is invited to the two afternoon sessions starting at 2 p.m. with each session 40 minutes and concluding at 4 p.m.

A potluck supper will be held at 5 p.m., so all who are interested bring a dish to pass.

The evening rally will be at 6:30 p.m. with churches bringing special music and Rev. Hesse giving an inspirational challenge. Everyone is welcome.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potter of Davisburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry L., to Dean M. Farner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farner of Davisburg. The bride-to-be graduated from Clarkston High School in 1974. She is presently employed at Oakland County offices. Her fiance graduated from Holly High School in 1973 and is now employed by Borman's Inc. The wedding has been set for April 22, 1978.



Melanie Vyse

Obituary

Services were held November 10 for Melanie A. Vyse, 17, who died November 6 in a head-on crash on Dixie Highway. Melanie's passenger, James P. Jamison, 16, of Flint died October 11 as the result of injuries suffered in the accident just north of Waterford Hill Terrace. Occupants of the other car, Ruth Leightley, 31, and Margaret Leightley, 16, of Snowapple Road, Clarkston, were hospitalized.

Melanie had attended Andersonville School and Clarkston Junior High School and was a senior at Waterford Kettering. She was reared by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Banks of 8751 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery on White Lake Road following a service at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church on Dixie Highway.

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Story hour cancelled

The unexpected small turnout for the Clarkston Women's Club Story Hour at the Independence Township Library has prompted its cancellation.

Children who paid their 25 cents for the year can pick up a refund at the library.

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Obituary

James R. (Jimmy) Morris, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Morris, Drayton Plains, passed away October 24. He is survived by his parents, brothers Thomas of Pontiac, Herbert of Waterford, and Ronald J. of Clarkston, sister Mrs. Kyle (Barbara) Vargo of Clarkston, brothers David A. and Richard L. both at home and grandmother Mrs. Jessie Sonima of Florida.

Jimmy was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Waterford and a student at Pine Knob Elementary School.

Funeral services were by Lovend Funeral Home at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church on October 28. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

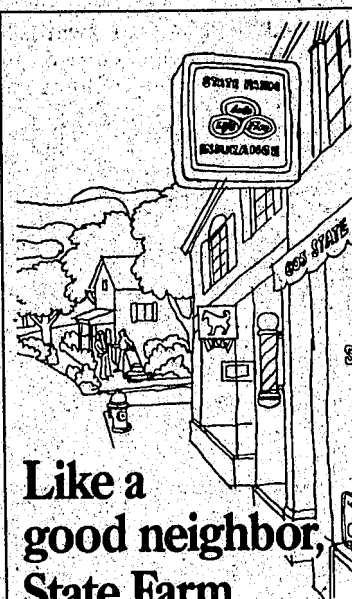
Obituary

Services were held yesterday for Rev. James T. Hussey, SJ, a resident at Colombiere Center and former president of Loyola University, Chicago.

Father Hussey, 73, was counselor and chaplain at John Carroll University and pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Cleveland. He was executive director of the Jesuit Building Fund in Detroit from 1955 through 1958 and taught at University of Detroit High School.

A Jesuit for 53 years, Father Hussey is survived by four brothers, two of whom are also Jesuit priests, and two sisters.

Interment was at Colombiere Center.



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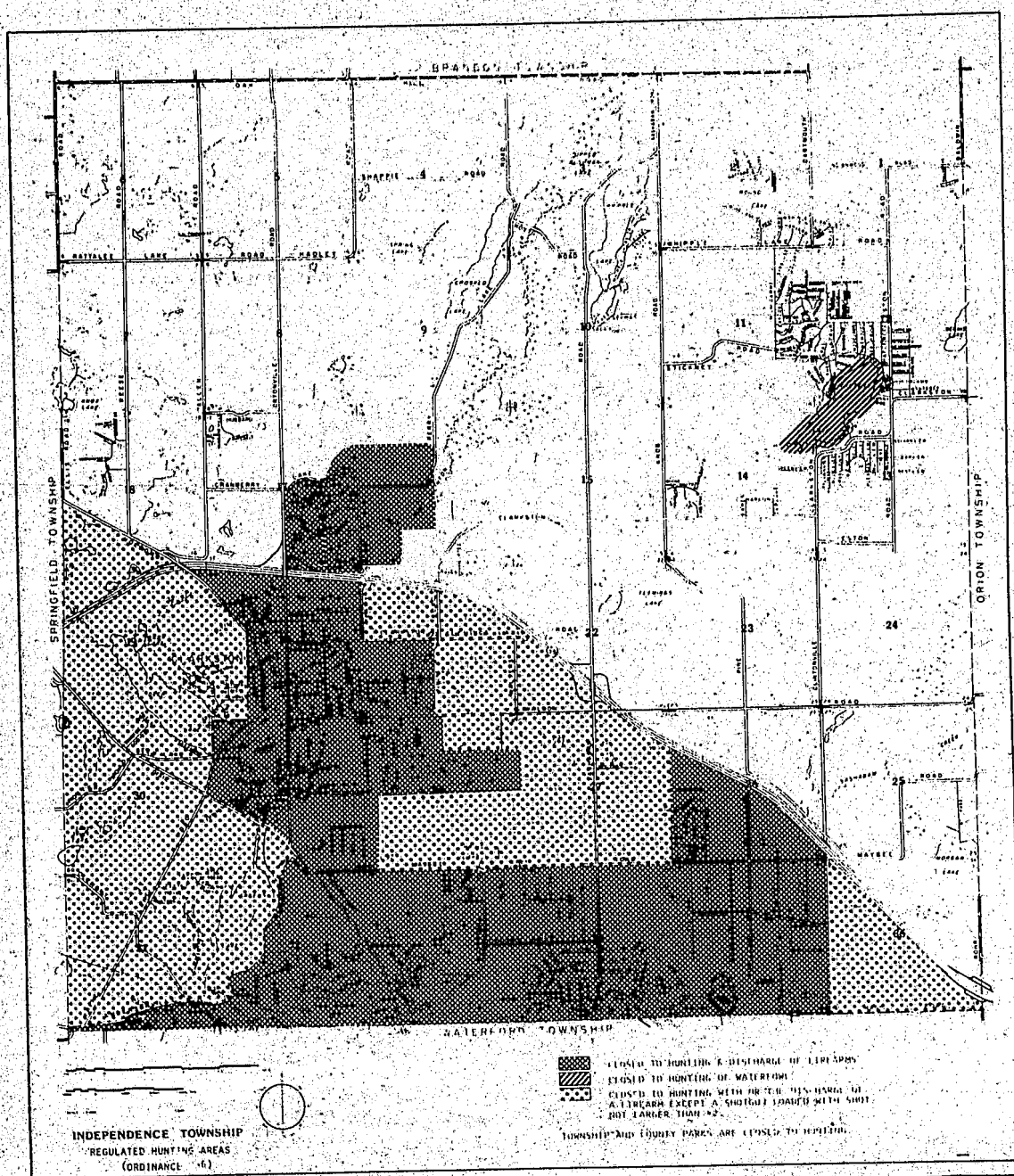
AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Orionville 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. Ballfour 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	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 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Evening Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 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 Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 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
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	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. Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m. Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Orionville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
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	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:00 a.m. Spoken Communion Service 9:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship and Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Service and Nursery
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.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.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	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
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m.

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See related story on page 20 for more details.

Immunization clinic offers free shots

Oakland County Division of Health has numerous free immunization clinics open one day a month. If you live in North Oakland County call 858-1280. In South Oakland County call 424-7045 to find your nearest location.

Immunizations include measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

A parent or guardian must

accompany a child under 18 years of age and bring any previous records of immunization.

If the day or time at your local clinic is inconvenient, the main office is open from 8:30-11:00 and 1-4, Monday through Friday at Oakland County Division of Health, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac or South Oakland Health Center, 27725 Greenfield, Southfield.

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The Clarkston News

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Immunization essential for travelers

by Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Europe used to be the extent of foreign travel for most Americans. With the coming of the jet age, however, almost every country in the world is now open for visitors to explore.

Unfortunately, the new freedom has also brought problems. Travelers to remote areas, to jungles and forests and tropical rivers, now have to be careful about diseases they had only read about in books.

It's reassuring to know that Oakland County Health Department officials are pretty careful with your health. They are prepared for epidemics and outbreaks of diseases anywhere in the world and stand by with hypodermic needles at the ready to inoculate area residents who want to travel to far off lands.

Claudia Jakus, who runs the new Clarkston Travel Bureau, Inc., says most of her bookings are for Europe where conditions are similar to those in the United States.

She advises malaria shots for travelers to Africa and India and also smallpox shots for some areas of the Orient, South

America and the South Pacific.

Travel bureaus have a general guide that is put out by Pan American Airways and a tourist planning book from their national association that is updated every three months.

Oakland County relies heavily on advisories from the Atlanta Disease Control Center. Weekly updates (the Blue Sheet) are issued for the comprehensive yearly booklet, a compendium of health regulations from around the world.

Right now there is an outbreak of cholera in the Middle East and health authorities and travel agencies are keeping a watchful eye on statistics from Lebanon, Jordan, the Syrian Arab Republic and Saudi Arabia.

According to Adelaide Westman, director of education for the Oakland County Health Department, risks can be significant sometimes for travelers who leave the continental United States.

An intricate network system, starting with the Atlanta center, notifies the state health department, which in turn alerts county officials whenever county residents have been exposed to a disease anywhere in the world. The county department then

contacts the individuals and monitors them for diseases until the incubation period is past.

The county gives immunization vaccines for tetanus and diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid, polio, influenza, measles, mumps and yellow fever. Travelers are advised to call their local health department at least two weeks before departure to get the latest information on countries to be visited.

In addition to its clinic at 1200 North Telegraph Road, the county health department has established neighborhood clinics where free immunizations and tests are administered.

The township clinic is held the first Thursday of each month at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Residents two months of age and older can receive free inoculations against measles, mumps, tetanus, polio, and whooping cough and tuberculin skin tests.

No appointment is necessary. Previous immunization records should be brought along and children must be accompanied by an adult or legal guardian.

The most common complaint of travelers is disagreeable, uncomfortable and debilitating, but it is seldom fatal.

Diarrhea is encountered mostly in poor countries and there really isn't any immunization against it. If you avoid unbottled water and ice, raw vegetables, uncooked or cold meat and seafood or unpeeled fruit, you may escape, but then again you may not.

Always obtain medication from your doctor before leaving on a trip. If you buy drugs in a foreign pharmacy, they can contain chemicals which can cause blindness, paralysis and fatal blood disorders.

Except for a very few areas, smallpox has been almost entirely eradicated.

Right now smallpox is reported only in Ethiopia and Somalia in Africa. The Oakland County Health Department will stop

giving smallpox vaccine on January 1, 1978 and it is likely that vaccine may no longer be produced.

As for cholera, the Atlanta Center for Disease Control, an agency of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, says cholera vaccine is not very effective and the best protection against the dread disease is for travelers to avoid potentially contaminated food and water by eating only cooked foods which are still hot; drinking only carbonated, bottled water, soft drinks, beer and wine or boiled water.

The county department does not administer cholera vaccine. It must be obtained from the family physician.

To escape malaria, sleeping sickness and other fevers, it's a good idea to take insect repellent along, wear long sleeved shirts and slacks and take mosquito netting.

The most widespread tropical disease is schistosomiasis, a parasitic disease spread by fresh water snails that live in streams, lakes and canals. It can cause chronic dysentery, cirrhosis of the liver and a lot of other ailments.

If you can also weigh the almost infinitesimal chances of radiation poisoning from flights at extremely high altitudes and the minor discomforts of "jet lag," you should be able to take whatever shots are advised, pack your bags and have a good time.

Public



Notice

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich., will hold a Public Hearing on December 8, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:
By Sheldon Craig to rezone 165 acres from R-1-R Residential, 3 acre minimum to R-1-A 15,000 square foot minimum.

CLARKSTON RIDGE ESTATE	STERN & SEGIGMAN SUB
08-28-300-003 30.30 ACRES RIR TO RIA	08-28-300-008 39.10 ACRES RIR TO RIA
08-28-300-010	12.27 ACRES
08-28-300-007 43.60 ACRES RIR TO RIA	08-28-300-003 39.09 ACRES RIR TO RIA

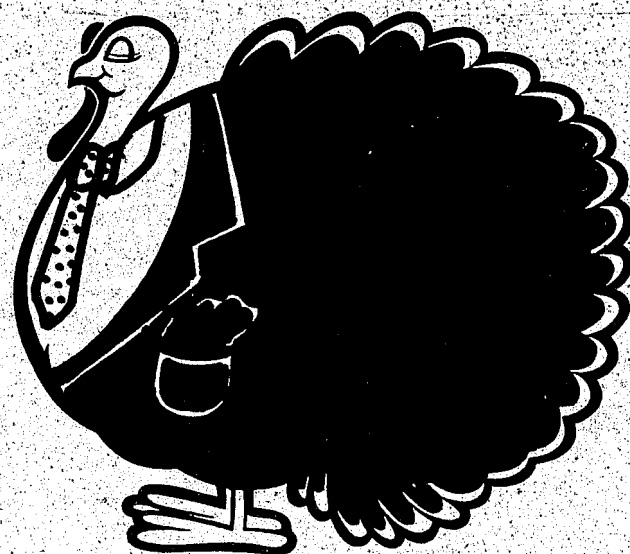
Legal Description: Sidwell #08-28-300-003,005,007, 008,010

Common Description: Property borders north of Maybee Road and east of Chickadee.

Any information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8114.

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
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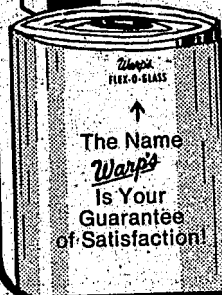
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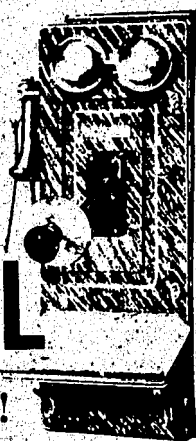
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Nearly one job in seven in the United States is involved in building automobiles or related fields.

What that means is that there are an awful lot of cars that require a massive amount of parts and service. Meeting that demand is the firm of M&D Auto Parts located at 2225 M-15, south of Ortonville.

Not simply show room with a few cans of oil and spark plugs, M&D is a full service auto parts store offering a full service machine shop, fully equipped paint department and all the preparation materials needed by the body shop and Saturday afternoon do-it-yourselfers.

Owner Marlin Fry said local acceptance has been largely responsible for the growth of M&D.

"Our people, our service and our customers," is the motto he said, "and we try harder to get the parts and materials needed by our customers."

The firm has seen rapid growth in recent years. Inventories have been tripled to service the area's needs, he said, including farm tractor parts, lawn mower and motorcycle parts, boat and truck parts.

The growth of M&D resulted in the company moving to its present larger site with 3,200 sq. feet. "We now have a larger site with plenty of display area and customers are able to walk through the overall inventory," he said.

The new pole type building was designed by Fry who wanted a unique building allowing the full use of all floor and wall area. "There is no wasted area," Fry added.

He said the added expense of providing a large store is due to a growing community that has a growing automotive and related needs.

"Many auto parts firms offer the small items, but we offer a full service machine shop to provide every type of machine shop need to service the high performance market to farm tractors.

"We are committed to be the best and only 'true auto parts' store in the area and will continue to strive to meet this commitment through our efforts and suppliers," Fry said.



The NAPA, one of M&D's suppliers has over 50 years experience in distribution.

M&D uses a unique computerized inventory control system to provide maximum parts availability including special order type items.

"We will continue to provide top quality, low prices, prompt, courteous service, monthly automotive educational seminars plus our new paint center and machine shop service," Fry explained.

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Sashabaw Jr. High	674-4169
Andersonville	625-5300
Bailey Lake	625-2812
Clarkston	625-4900
Pine Knob	625-1583
North Sashabaw	674-3139
South Sashabaw	673-7756
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Township Police Services	625-8600
Fire Emergency	625-3311
Fire Department	625-1924
Springfield Township	625-4802
Springfield Fire Dept.	634-8611
Davisburg Post Office	634-4193
Independence Township	625-5111
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LAWN CARE AND DESIGN

No guidelines ready

Schools unprepared as sex ed goes into law

By Sharon Hahn

Many Michigan schools are beginning to take a look at their sex-education programs now that the controversial bill to legalize discussion of birth control in public schools is awaiting Gov. Milliken's signature.

Traditionally many parents have opposed sex education in the schools; however, increasing promiscuity among teens, and incidences of venereal disease have caused Lansing law makers to consider the issue of sex education.

This year Clarkston schools, as well as schools throughout the state will have the option of adding birth control discussions using state mandatory guidelines.

These guidelines include:

- districts deciding to offer the classes will have to establish local advisory panels to review course material.
- no student will be required to attend a birth control class.
- discussion of abortion as birth control is prohibited.

Many area parents and school counselors believe there is a need for reliable birth control information.

"I'm very old-fashioned," said one mother of two daughters and a son, "and I don't approve of the sexual promiscuity of the kids; but if they are involved, they should know how to prevent pregnancy."

In the past students have come to school counselors asking for information, said one junior high counselor who asked not to be named. She said she is limited with what help she can give to the sexually active girl who is worried about pregnancy.

"I have to call in a school nurse from the county and even she is restricted as to what she can say to the girl."

More information on birth control can be given if the student is transported to the Oakland County Health Department, but that puts the school in a bad position. The counselor added that everything is kept in strictest confidence.

Because of the sexual activities of the students, Clarkston High counselor, Marilyn Hansen, feels there is a need for good information.

Ideally, this information should be dispensed in the home, she said, but added that it is not.

"I really don't want the schools to do it," Mrs. Hansen admitted, "but somebody's got to."

Despite what some parents and school officials call a need for sex education, no one will say if the Clarkston schools will go with a program or give a date.

Superintendent of Schools, Milford Mason, said that if or when sex education is included in The Clarkston school curriculum, the issue will be determined by how the people of the community feel about it.

He suggested that these feelings could be determined by a survey taken in the area, and through a couple of hearings on the matter.

Part of the problem that the Clarkston schools face is the lack of guidelines for programs to deal with sex education including who will set criteria for what they will teach.

Before any program could be started, said Board of Education member, Mrs. Carolyn Place, there should be a very thorough in-service training provided for those teachers that would be involved with it.

"There is more involved than just the facts," she said, suggesting that empathy and moral value should be included.

This feeling was prevalent in a sampling of area mothers.

A Catholic mother of five daughters said hesitantly, "I'm not objecting, but I think it would have to be presented to the children by the right people, offered in the right frame of mind, and with a strong moralistic feeling."

Larry Sherrill, physical education instructor at Clarkston Junior High, feels his overall health unit may be one way of leading into sex education.

His class covers alcohol and drug abuse, value clarification and value judgment, he said, along with topics which include an explanation of puberty, parts of the anatomy, reproduction—including birth of a baby through baby's second year and discussion on venereal disease.

The addition of birth control information would be beneficial, Sherrill feels. "We can teach all about sex and what goes on," he said, "yet we can't tell them any ways to prevent (pregnancy)."

Sashabaw Junior High has no health education program, but Jim Koslosky, physical education instructor, said they are in a process of setting it up for this spring.

Whether to include birth control discussions in the Clarkston schools would be a decision of the Board of Education, said board member, Mrs. Place, adding that a Citizens Committee could be formed to provide community input.

Doris Beatty, mother of two sons, expressed the feelings of many in the community when asked her opinion: "I'm not that well enough informed in it. I would like to see more definite plans on what they are going to do."

"I'm very old-fashioned and I don't approve of the sexual promiscuity of the kids; but if they are involved, they should know how to prevent pregnancy."

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Band boosters to host dinner dance

The Clarkston Band Boosters will hold a dinner dance December 3 at American Legion Post 63, 8041 Ortonville Road, Clarkston. Proceeds will be given to the Clarkston High School Marching Band.

The evening will begin with a social hour at 7 p.m. followed by a catered buffet dinner at 8. The five-piece Charles Lundgren band will start playing at 9 p.m. with dancing until 1 a.m.

Price is \$25 per couple, according to Doris Leach, co-chairman. Tickets are available at Pontiac State Bank on Main Street or by calling 625-8793. Reservations will be accepted for tables of eight.

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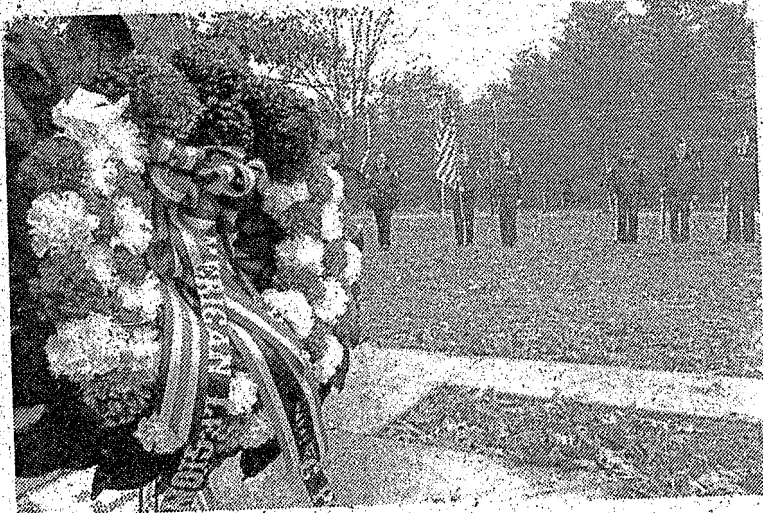


Michigan Bell



Veterans honor the nations war dead

Members of the Chief Pontiac Post 377 of the American Legion celebrated Veterans Day Friday with the laying of the wreaths and a rifle salute to honor the nation's fallen war dead. Present at the annual event was Cmdr. Earl Reinhardt, Drill Team Cmdr. Henry Wiltfang, St. Sgt. M. DeRousha, Howard Teague, Sid Wood, Arthur Mastic, D. DeRousha, Cleon Snowden, Emerson Lange, Marshall Charter, John Prieto, 18th District Cmdr. Charles Currie. The wreaths were presented by Auxiliary President Iva Lee Reinhardt. The Junior Miss Poppy was Athena Garcia; the Senior Miss Poppy was Iva M. Reinhardt. Cmdr. of Navy Mothers, Mrs. Evelyn Prieto, was also present.



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Coping with kids

Paying rent to live at home

by Jim and Ellen Windell



Mr. Terry was emphatic: "As long as my son goes to school, I'll do anything I can for him. But when he quits, then there are no more free lunches. If he is not in school, then he'll have to be working and paying rent. I don't want him sitting around the house or hanging around the corner store like I see so many other kids doing."

Mr. Terry expresses what many American parents feel and say to their youngsters. It is important for these parents that their child obtain an education, often they want him or her to have a better one than they had. The parent is willing to accept responsibility for the young person as long as he is in school, but once he has left he has disobeyed the wishes of the parents and he has become a drag on the family.

Implied in this situation is control and force on the parents' part: "You must go to school and get a better education than I had and you must pay to live here once you leave school." It is

apparent that this situation has developed in many families for several reasons. The parents may have had large doses of control and direction when they were growing up and therefore do not know another way of "motivating" their children.

However, it may have become a standard way of handling young people because of the change from a rural to urban society where children no longer contribute to the productivity of the family as they grow up and because the tradition of the child learning a skill from the father by working along side the father has disappeared in our highly industrialized culture. Also, following the Great Depression, it was important for parents that children contributed to the family's finances. With increasing affluence, children have gradually lost a useful and productive role and parents provide total support while fearing a loss of control and the economic insecurity that their youngster might suffer should he

lack incentive to work hard for a living.

What frequently happens is that the parents take a sense of responsibility away from the child and then wonder why he is unmotivated. Parents often come to us and ask, "What can I do to make Susan like school?" or "What can we do to keep John in school and keep him from skipping?" We unfortunately do not have magical answers that tell how to restore motivation that has been gradually destroyed over a period of many years.

The message that a young person receives from a parent who insists on rent being paid after leaving school is that he or she is valued only when he is following the parents' guidelines for his life and when he brings credit to the parent for being a good student. Is he only welcome in the home when he is contributing to the family finances even if his rent is economically unimportant?

There is another phenomenon that has become an increasing part of American life; the turning out of older parents and relatives to rest homes and convalescent homes. Would a young person who is allowed and encouraged to feel at home in his home be so apt to turn his parents out later when they are elderly and need love and care?

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Notice is further given that a complete report of the foregoing information is available at the Office of the Township Clerk, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours Monday thru Friday.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Legion celebrates

Recently the American Legion Chief Pontiac Post #377 held its annual birthday dinner dance by honoring all of the Past Commanders and Past Presidents of the Post and Auxiliary, respectively. Several of the Past Commanders and Past Presidents who now make their home in Florida were in attendance. The present Post Commander Earl Reinhardt and present Auxiliary President Ivy Lee Reinhardt welcomed Harriett Hopson, 18th District Auxiliary President, as an honored guest. However, the Department Commander, Vernon Henrichs, was unable to attend. The Junior Auxiliary assisted in serving the dinner.

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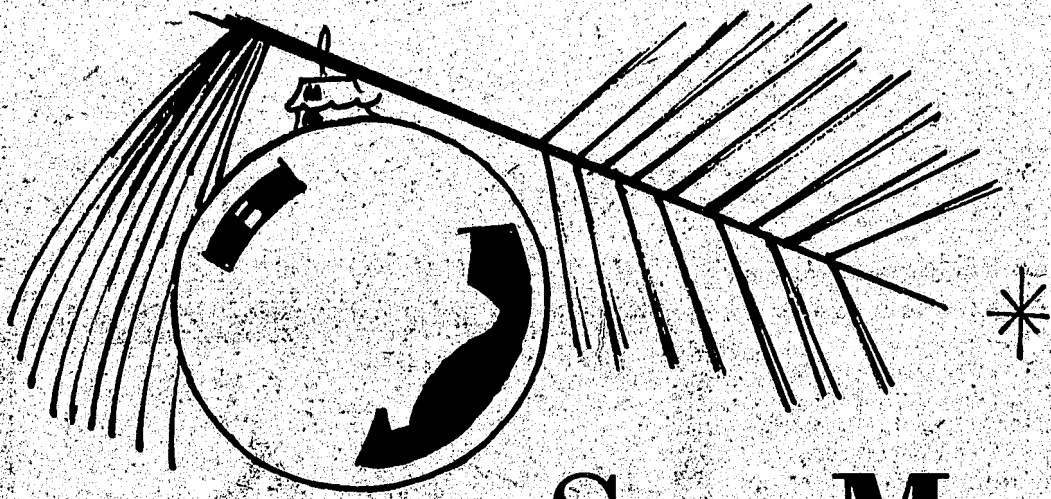
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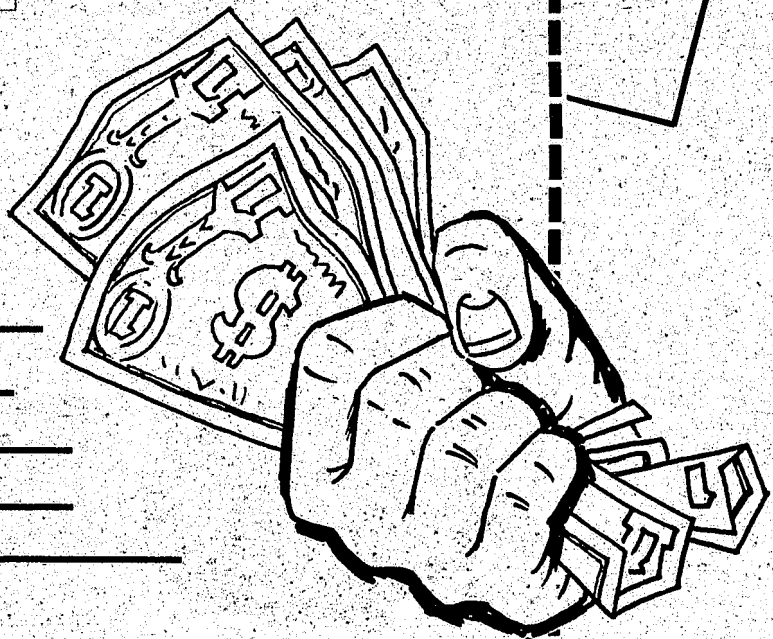
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COPPERTONE GE portable dishwasher, wooden cutting board top. Can be built in. 625-8417. †††13-3p

DINETTE SET, white formica table with chrome legs, 4 black vinyl chairs, \$45. 625-8432. †††13-3f

MAGIC CHEF double oven range. Completely self-cleaning, 9 mos. old. 625-9605. †††12-3cw

1976 JEEP CJ7. Firecracker red and black top. Mint condition. Many extras. 625-4416 after 5. †††12-3cw

SAILBOAT, 17 ft. Javelin O-Day, like new, boat and trailer \$1500. Call evenings 625-5579. †††12-3cw

LARGE WALNUT dresser with mirror, \$125; table lamp, \$15; end table, \$20; child's maple chest of drawers, \$25. Small cherry provincial dresser, \$25. 625-8164. †††12-3cw

3 PC. COLONIAL living room suite: sofa, love seat and chair. On sale for \$398.88. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †††13-1c

VERY GOOD tan vinyl swivel rocker, \$25; twin size innersprings \$12; new double bath swag lamp \$12; 6'x8' avocado bath carpeting, never used, \$10. 625-1927. †††18-3w

I AM SHAKLEE distributor for Natural Vitamins, home and personal products. 625-8409. †††8-2w

AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, repossessed, "Fashion Dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. †††13-3cw

VERY GOOD tan vinyl swivel rocker, \$25. Twin size innersprings, \$12. New double bath swag lamp, \$12; 6'x8' avocado bath carpeting, never used, \$10. 625-1927. †††12-3c

HANDMADE PEWTER Christmas ornaments. Perfect for charm bracelets or chain. \$5 and \$6. Chain \$2. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Rd., Clarkston. 625-5100. †††11-3c

ORIGINAL POTPOURRI spray. Old fashioned fragrance. Long lasting. \$4. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Rd., Clarkston. 625-5100. †††11-3c

MAGIC WADDING POLISH. Perfect for brass, silver, chrome, copper, etc. \$1.75. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Rd., Clarkston. 625-5100. †††11-3c

FIREPLACE wood and oak. \$35 delivered in area or \$28 picked up. 625-2665. †††11-3c

DAYTON 10 hp. garden tractor. Mower, snowblade and chairs. \$950. Like brand new. 625-0142 or 674-3078. †††12-3c

SEASONED firewood for sale. 852-1908, 852-5012. †††13-3c

ADVENT CALENDARS. Imported from Denmark, \$3. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Rd., Clarkston. 625-5100. †††11-3c

FOR SALE

SINGER automatic zig zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. †††13-3cw

AIR STREAM, 1976, 31 ft. Center bath, loaded. \$13,500 or best offer. 623-0686. †††11-3p

FIREWOOD. Also 36" Franklin stove, like new, \$150. 625-2784. †††12-3p

FIREWOOD. Mixed hardwood, \$30 a face cord delivered. 629-0434 after 6. †††10-4c

MAGIC CHEF double oven range. Completely self-cleaning, 9 mos. old. 625-9605. †††12-3cw

TWO 14 inch white wall snow tires, used 1 winter, \$30. 625-2378. †††13-3cw

REAL ESTATE

6.6 ACRES WITH STREAM. Oxford Schools. \$14,900, terms. Van Real Estate, 693-6069. †††LC43-1f

CLARKSTON AREA: on 2 lots, quiet location on canal with easy access to Cemetery, Dollar and Deer Lakes. Two bedroom, porch, deck, 2 car garage, full basement. Land contract. By owner, 625-4408 after 4pm. †††11-3p

BY OWNER: Oxford, 4 bedroom colonial, carpeted, central air, formal dining, radio intercom, family room with fireplace, attached garage, full basement, built-ins, sewers, lake privileges. \$59,900. 628-1991. †††13-2c

BY OWNER: Spring Lake Estates. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Colonial. Dining room, family room with fireplace, equipped kitchen. \$74,900. 625-3074 for appointment. †††13-3c

THENDARA PARK: 3 bedroom, brick ranch, fireplace, family kitchen, built-ins, basement, patio. \$59,900. 394-9836. †††13-3wc

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE: gold stove and refrigerator, exc. condition, \$300. Lots of items reasonable. 625-1379. †††11-3cw

NOV. 18 and 19, 9am-5pm. Baby clothes and furnishings; 0-12 mo. Girls' clothes size 5; Tupperware, books, furniture, toys, glassware, curling iron, ice skates, child's size 11. 4732 Monterey. Take Clarkston Rd. to N. Eston, 1st street to right. †††13-1p

MOVING SALE: 2 days only, Nov. 19 and 20, 10360 Ellis Rd., south of Oakhill. †††13-1p

GARAGE-MOVING SALE: household, office and ladies' size 8. Sat. Nov. 19, 6015 Waterfront. 623-0111. †††13-1c

LOST

LOST: OLD ENGLISH sheep dog, black and white, Colomble Center. 625-5611, 625-0717. †††13-3p

ANNOUNCEMENT

KEATINGTON WOMEN present an Old-Fashioned Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 19, 11am-3pm at Junior High West. †††RC13-1

COUNTRY FAIR Antique Fair Markets. Two big locations. Pontiac Waterford, 2045 Dixie Hwy., end of Telegraph. Phone 338-7880. Warren, 13899 E. 8 Mile Rd. at Schoenherr. Mid-week market Tues. and Wed., 9am to 5pm. Warren Annex only 779-3070. Both markets open Fri. 4 to 9pm, Sat. & Sun. 9am to 6pm. †††12-2c

WORK WANTED

MATURE WOMAN desires full time secretarial work. Dependable. 625-5895. †††13-3p

LICENSED CHILD CARE full time, part time, or by the hour. Whipple Lake Rd., Clarkston. 394-0030. †††11-3c

EXPERIENCED secretary, will do typing and office work in my home. 625-1159. †††11-3p

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN will babysit in my home days, evenings or weekends. Call 625-3989. †††11-3cw

WILL HAUL away junk, washing machine, etc. Ask for Scott, 625-5334. †††12-3f

WILL BABYSIT in my home. White Lake Rd. and Dixie Hwy. area. 625-4783. †††13-1c

WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF FOUR, three bedroom home. Ask for Mark Smith, 623-0555. †††9-3p

SMALL APARTMENT, efficiency or share apartment for young professional man in immediate Clarkston area. 625-3370, between 8am to 5pm. †††12-dh

WORKING COUPLE need apartment. Clarkston Village area. 625-5895. †††13-3p

WANTED

ELECTRIC CLOTHES dryer in good condition. Call 625-3370. †††11-dh

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942. †††14-6-1fc

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964. †††14-2-1f

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325. †††24-1fc

Card of Thanks

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to Clarkston Fire Dept. Rescue Squad. We appreciate all your help and thoughtfulness. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stenborg and Lori. †††13-1c

FOUND

FOUND: male beagle dog with red collar. Call 625-3883. †††12-3p

SERVICES

TOP SOIL AND DIRT. Road gravel, \$2.25 a yard. Yellow clay, \$1.00. Fill sand, \$1.00. Top soil \$4.00. Delivery extra. White limestone 10A stone. Mason sand, 40-60, cement gravel. American Stone Products, 6335 Sashabaw, Clarkston. 625-2161. †††14-1f

DAISY DOWLING, Decorating Consultant. For appointment call 625-3122. †††13-3c

CARPENTER WORK. Wallpapering, cabinet refinishing. Reasonable. 698-3144. †††2-1f

WELCOME WAGON

International, Inc.

625-8591

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691. †††29-1f

CUSTOM MADE slip covers, fine selection of material. For appointment call Marian Horton, 628-3891. †††LC12-3

Mortgage Life Insurance

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



State Farm Life Insurance Company

Home Office: Bloomington, Ind.

SPECIALTY CAKES, footballs, scarecrows, dolls, Mickey Mouse. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. †††13-3p

UPHOLSTERER NEEDS work, top quality, fast service. Reasonable price. 625-4565. †††13-3p

EXPERT BUMPING and painting, insurance claims handled. We do the leg work. See Roy Rich at Milosch Chrysler Plymouth in Lake Orion. 693-8341. †††A20-1f

GIVE YOUR DOG a present for the holidays. Complete grooming, no tranquilizers. Bonnie's Grooming, 625-8594. †††12-6-1f

TREE REMOVAL and trimming. Tom, 627-4840; Kurt, 627-2236 after 6 or weekends. †††11-6p

WALLPAPERING by Paper Mates. 852-6034. †††12-3c

BOARD AND ROOM. Ideal for elderly ladies. Lovely home on lake. Excellent care and food. 664-1976. †††C12-3

MODERN CARPET CLEANING. Holiday Special running now on steam and shampoo methods. Get your carpets cleaned for the holidays. A-1 work. 693-6141. †††RC11-6

WALLPAPERING: custom work, references. 2 women. Call after 6pm. 651-3286 or 651-1284. †††12-3cw

REC. VEHICLES

1975 HONDA XL-100. Like new. 625-1617. †††11-3cw

1969 SCORPION snowmobile, 400 elec. Like new. With cover. \$295. 625-5256. †††11-3c

INSTRUCTION

CERAMIC LESSONS, firing, greenware supplies. 625-0397. †††9-12cw

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SALE and show. Orchard Lake Mall, W. Bloomfield, Mi., Nov. 17 thru 20. During mall hours. Free admission and parking.††† 12-2c

ANTIQUE rolltop desk, \$600. 628-3007.†††LC13-3

ANTIQUE WASH STAND, cherry side board, oak desk and misc. Saturday, Nov. 19, 1-5 pm, 38 E. Washington.†††13-1c

STAINED GLASS windows, cherry drop leaf table, 40 inch electric range. Bookcase, table clock. 625-5760.†††13-3c

BRIGHTON MALL. Antique Show and Sale. Brighton, Michigan, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20. Grand River and I-96. During mall hours. Free admission, free parking.†††13-1c

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

Bella Vista Mall
—Grand Blanc
Nov. 17, 18, 19
10 am to 9 pm, close Sat. 6 pm
30 Dealers
Furniture — glassware
Primitives — China — Books
Type trays — Postcards
Elvis — Beer Can Man
C&P Promotions

FREE

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old. Gray, gray and white and black. Weaned and litter trained. 625-1534.††† 13-3f

FREE TO GOOD home, sheep dog. 858-7283 after 5.†††13-3f

BEAUTIFUL long haired kittens, 2 tigers, 1 black, 1 tortoise. 673-9462.†††13-3cw

THREE especially nice, fluffy kittens, one red, one calico and one black. 394-0010.†††13-3c

FOR RENT

HAVE ROOM for elderly lady, ambulatory. Nic home on private lake. Good cooking, laundry. Semi-private. 627-2019.†††Rc3-1f

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

EAST COAST of Fla. Ocean, pool. Available Jan. 6, by month. 625-3754.†††9-6cw

ORTONVILLE furnished bachelor apt. Private bath and entrance. Single adult only. \$125 mo. 363-3655 evenings.†††13-1c

KEARSLEY CREEK apartments in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted. No children, no pets. 627-3947.†††10-6p

HOUSE ON large wooded lot near lake. 3 bedroom. 625-5136.††† 13-3cw

COMMERCIAL space available. 600 square feet. A&P Shopping Center, Lake Orion. Call 425-0555.†††RC11-3

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, 2 car garage, large yard. \$275 per month. By appointment. Ph. 681-4328 or 332-7597.†††13-3p

2 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, unfurnished apt. garage. Century old house near downtown Clarkston. \$275 a month. 625-1561.†††13-1c

COPIES OF YOUR personal papers, etc., made while you wait. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 15c for 1st copy, 10c thereafter.†††C-1f

AUTOMOTIVE

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276.†††23-1f

1975 TRANS AM. Firebird. Asking \$4,000. 25,000 miles. Dark blue, mint cond. 625-4416 after 5.††† 13-cdh

1974 BLAZER not 4WD, 8 track AM/FM stereo, new shocks, battery, muffler, 2 snow tires, LTI engine 350 V-8 automatic, power brakes, steering. \$3,000 or best offer. Phone 625-1183.†††12-dh

'74 CONTINENTAL 4 door, loaded. \$3695. Call after 6pm, 628-9308.†††12-3c

1976 JEEP CJ7. Firecracker red and black top. Mint condition. Many extras. 625-4416 after 5.†††13-cdh

1972 OLDS 98 LS, 4 door, loaded. Exc. cond. Rust proofed. 625-2922 after 3.†††13-3c

1971 PONTIAC T37, 3 speed, mint condition. \$950 or best offer. Call after 5. 391-1122.†††13-3c

1973 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Very clean. \$2700. 625-1446 or 478-6809.†††13-3p

1977 GMC SIERRA Grande ½ ton pickup with cover, air, plus lots of extras. 391-1325.†††RC12-3

1972 RENAULT R-15 auto, 4 cyl., great mpg, front wheel drive, 38,000 miles. Clean inside and out. No rust. Runs great. Stereo 8 track. Must sell, best offer. 625-2440.†††11-3c

1974 PONTIAC Grandville. Low mileage. Exc. condition. \$2,600. 625-5256.†††11-3c

1972 CHRYSLER Newport Custom. Air, PS/PB, best offer. 625-3654.†††11-3c

1972 CATALINA Brougham hardtop, power, air, radio, one owner. 50,600 miles. Best offer. 673-5412.†††13-1cw

1970 CHEVY ¾ ton step side box, 307 V-8, 3 speed stick, 8 ply tires, runs good. 40,000 miles. \$675. Call between 8 and 4. 625-8653.††† 13-3cw

1975 CHRYSLER Newport Custom. Loaded with extras. \$3,100. 623-0353.†††11-3c

CUTE, DEPENDABLE 1975 Pontiac Astré Wagon needs new home. Shiny white with classy wood side panels. New battery, new tires. Excellent condition. Runs forever on one tank of gas. \$1,900 or best offer. 623-1348 after six pm.††† 11-dh

1973 MONTEGO Brougham MX 2 door, double vinyl top, air, AM/FM stereo, \$2200 or best offer. 625-2321 after 6.†††11-3cw

1977 CORVETTE: red with white interior. Loaded, low mileage. Mint condition. \$8,500 or make offer. 625-4416 after 5.†††11-dhcw

1970 DODGE Polara, 4 door, 38,000 miles, PS/PB, A/C, and other extras. Good condition. \$850. 673-8317.†††11-3c

1977 GMC SUBURBAN 350 V-8, air, trailer pkg., loaded. 11,000 miles. Call after 5pm. 625-2848.†††12-3c

1976 JEEP CJ7, Firecracker red and blacktop. Mint condition. Many extras. 625-4416 after 5.†††13-chd

1973 MERCURY Montego MX. Brougham. Excellent condition, one owner, AM/FM stereo, air, triple black. \$1,850. 625-8316 after 5.†††13-3cw

Make room for daddy with a garage sale. Use a News ad. Phone 625-3370.

HELP WANTED

FIREFIGHTER: Independence Township Fire Department is accepting application for a CETA Title II position. Make application at Independence Township Fire Department, 3 E. Church St., Clarkston.†††12-3c

CONTRACTOR needs helper for rough carpentry work. 623-1348 after 6pm.†††13-cdh

FIREFIGHTER: Independence Township Fire Department is accepting application for a CETA Title II position. Make application at Independence Township Fire Department, 3 E. Church St., Clarkston.†††12-3c

MACHINE OPERATOR with bookkeeping experience to operate bookkeeping equipment. Baylock Manufacturing Co., 180 East Elmwood, Leonard. Ask for Mr. Martin. 628-4893.†††LC13-3c

HOMEMAKERS: earn extra money part time from your home. Call for appointment. 623-1381.†††8-3w

BABYSITTER my home, 9 to 4. Own transportation. Ref. Call after 4pm. 625-9567.†††11-3c

HOUSEWIFE: excellent opportunity. Must have pleasing voice for telephone sales. Call 623-1853 between 9-12, 6-8.†††11-3c

BABYSITTER, week days, my home, own transportation. Non-smoker. Over 18. 625-0853 after 6.†††13-3p

MAIDS NEEDED. Experienced preferred. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person at front desk. 9am-3pm. Sheraton Pontiac Bloomfield Inn.†††13-1c

CORNER STONE FARM needs person for part time maintenance of stalls. 3 hours, 4 days a week. 394-9889.†††13-1c

MATURE woman part time. Call The London Shoe Shoppe. 623-9696.†††11-3c

MCDONALDS IS NOW HIRING. Monday-Friday, 10am-4pm. Good pay. Apply at McDonalds of Clarkston. Dixie Hwy. at M-15.††† 11-3cw

NORTHWEST Oakland Vocational Education Center needs a classroom aide for recreational utility vehicle service, 6 hours a day. Interested persons should have had 2 or more years work experience as a motorcycle, snowmobile, lawnmower or auto mechanic. Contact Mr. Manthei at the center. 625-5202.†††11-3c

ADVERTISER POSTAL Service has jobs in the Clarkston area for supervisor and deliveries. Deliver shoppers and other 3rd class printed material one day each week. (Tues. evening until 8 am Wednesday). No soliciting or collecting. Men or women over 18 are eligible. Must have dependable car. 693-9369 days. 625-1860 625-4127 evenings after 5.††

SURVEYOR'S HELPER needed. No experience necessary. Apply Kieft Engineering, Inc., 5852 S. Main Street, Clarkston. 625-5251.††† 12-3c

IF YOU are a high school graduate or will graduate in 1978, Kinney Shoe Corporation has a career in retail management waiting for you. Full or part time. Stop in at your local Kinney Shoes for an application and more information on the excellent benefits available. Kinney Shoes, 6525 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston or Telegraph Rd. Pontiac Mall.†††12-3cw

WANTED: high school graduates. Immediate openings in construction. No experience necessary. Call Military Counseling, 634-4224.†††12-3c

HELP WANTED

MAKE EXTRA MONEY. Independence center, Wed. nights, 7:30 p.m. We'll show you how.††† 12-3cw

HOMEMAKERS, earn extra money part time from your home. Call for appointment, 623-1381.†††12-3c

SUBSTITUTE bus drivers, manual trans. Must have good driving record, will train. \$4.35 per hour. Oxford Area Schools. Call Arnold Scholz, 628-2449.†††LC12-3c

HELP WANTED: part time lady to train as presser, One Hour-Martinez, 5598 Dixie, Harvard Plaza. 623-9278.†††C12-3c

NOTICE

CRAFT BAZAAR Sat., Dec. 17 at Clarkston High School. Booths \$5 for more information call 625-4272.†††9-9cw

MACRAME CLASSES. Beginning and advanced. 625-2062.†††12-3p

BONNIE JEAN'S BEAUTY Salon. Special Nov. 16 thru 23. Perms reg. \$27, now \$20. Also complimentary facials by appointment. 623-1411.†††13-1cw

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: Saturday, Dec. 3, 10am-4pm. Gingellville Comm. Center, Baldwin at Maybee. 40 craft booths, baked goods, refreshments. Santa for kiddies.†††13-3cw

I AM SHAKLEE distributor for Natural Vitamins, home and personal products. 625-8409.††† 11-3cw

LOOKING FOR new friends or new interests? Join the Jaycettes: Women 18-35. For more information call 625-3250 or 394-0188.††† 9-9cw

PETS

ENGLISH cocker spaniel, very good natured, 6 months old, AKC male puppy. 627-2624 or 627-2195.†††RC13-1fdh

9 AKC MINI Schnauzer pups. Shedless, tails docked, wormed, shots. Place orders now for Christmas delivery. 625-0734.††† 13-3p

BEARDED COLLIE PUPS, 10 weeks old. All shots. Rare breed. AKC registered. 625-5760.†††13-3c

BUNKER HILL Kennels, AKC Lab pups, 6 weeks old. Also 1 year old Great Dane AKC. 625-2766.††† 11-2c

WANT
RESULTS
USE
WANT
ADS



Clarkston News
5 N. Main
625-3370

Shop talk



by Maralee Cook

SHIFMAN'S MEN'S WEAR in the Drayton Plains Shopping Center at Dixie Highway north of Walton Blvd. is having a huge sale on Levi's jeans. Only \$23.50 per pair for flares, big bells and boot jeans. Thermal vests will be discounted to \$16.00 each. Take advantage of the big savings.

The recently remodeled OLD MILL PARTY SHOPPE (formerly Waterford Market), 5939 Andersonville Road at Airport Road is offering a 10% discount on wine by the case. Lambrusco and Liebfraumilch are also on sale. Take a look at their fine selection of imported beers and wines. Ask about their holiday gift baskets. Phone 623-1500.

THE LONDON SHOE SHOPPE in the Harvard Plaza on Dixie Highway just south of Andersonville Road is having a 50% off sale on selected men's and women's casual and dress shoes. The sale lasts for only 3 days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 17 through 19. Brand names on sale include Freeman, Dexter, Red Cross Cobbies and Socialites and Dunham Imports. Call for more information at 623-9696.

How to
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call . . .

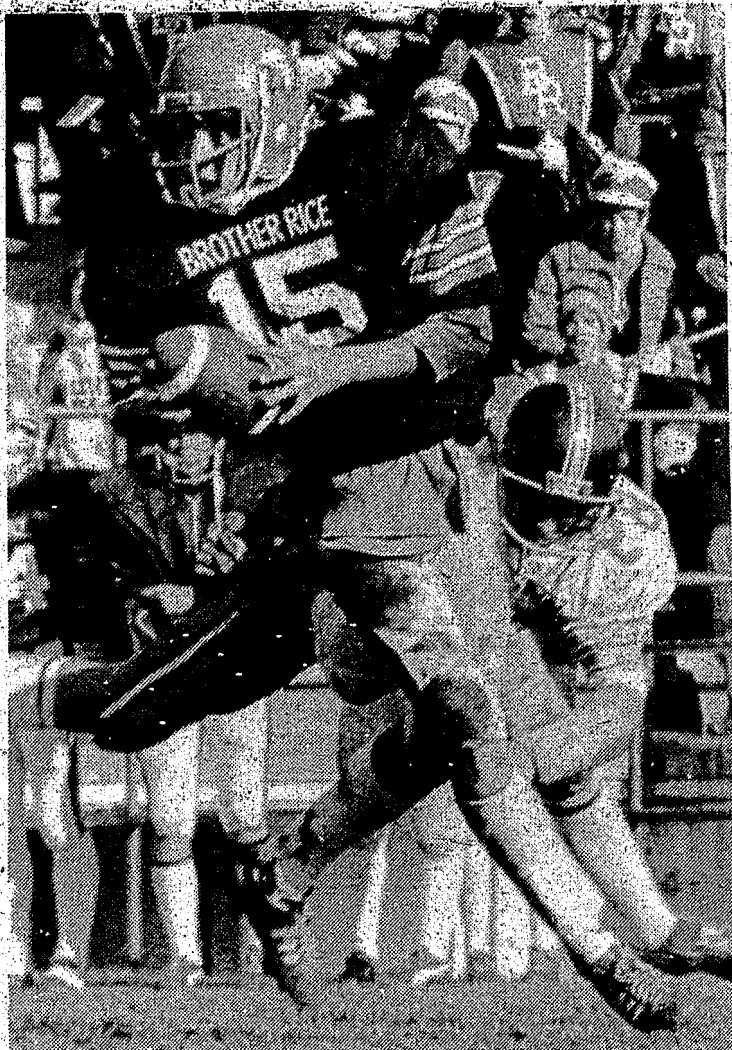
625-
3370

and say
"Charge it"
We'll do the rest.

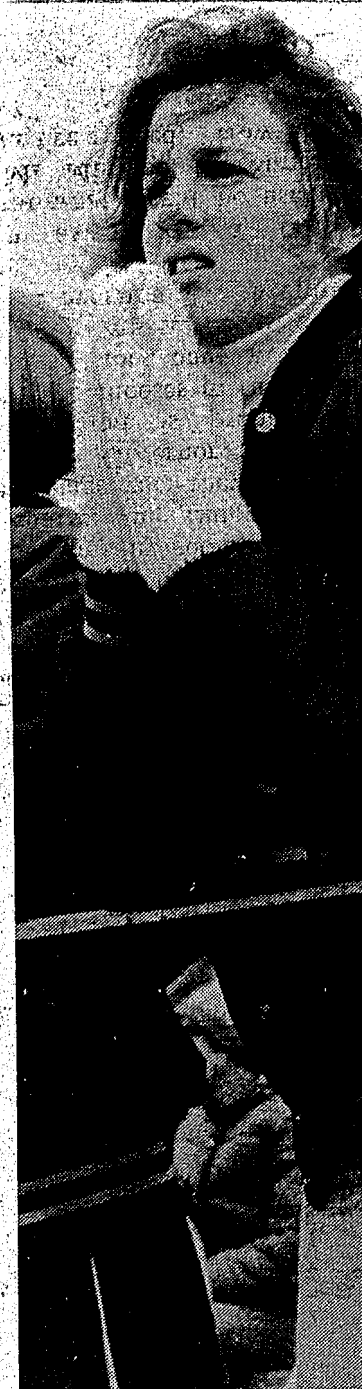




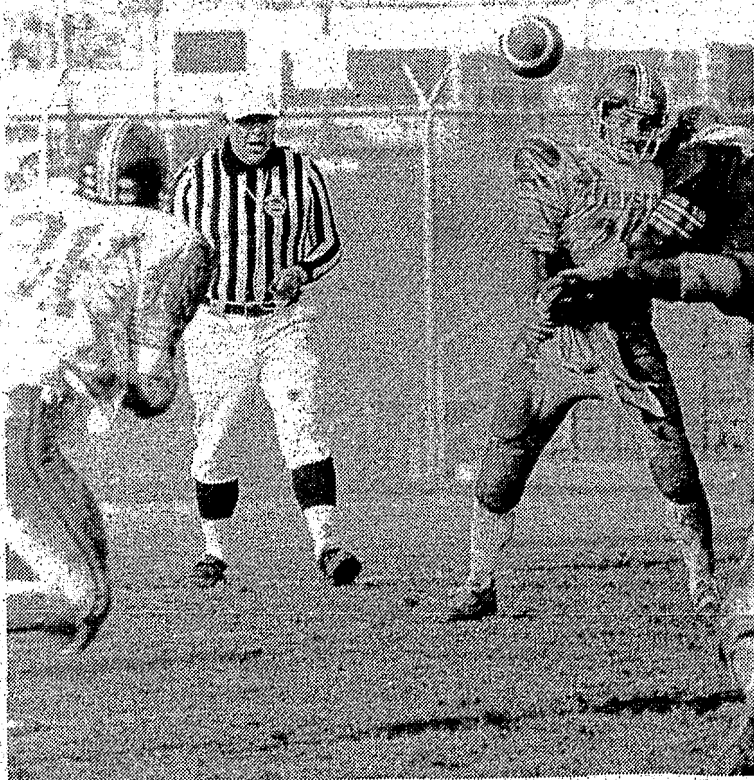
Tell 'em again coach Warner



Clarkston even tried coming in the backdoor



"Oh please, dear God..."



"Here, catch"

Wolves vs Warriors

One columnist predicted they would win by two hundred and seventy points, but the best Brother Rice could muster was ten.

Predicted to lose by a large margin, the Clarkston Wolves lost by only ten points to the Brother Rice Warriors in Saturday's playoff game at Wisner Field in Pontiac.

Hampered by the cold and mud, the Wolves were unable to put an effective running together, while the Warrior's passing game gave them the decisive advantage.

The Warriors scored their only touchdown early in the game and the Wolves' defense held them to it until in the final moments a field goal was scored.

It was an impressive performance for the Clarkston team.

Jim's Jottings

How about the cow?

by Jim Sherman



Ramblin' on ...

The realness of kidnapping of American businessmen in South America hit home this week. I'm going to remain almost as mysterious in this item as the company involved.

A friend with one of the major auto companies has traveled to South America in check auto production and distribution for years.

When he goes now he is given a false passport and identification. His family has been given brochures on what to do if your husband or father has been reported missing.

It's all very secretive, and also very scary.

The congressional and presidential actions on increasing social security taxes and minimum wages for years in the future guaranteed continued inflation.

While on the 1976 campaign trail candidates for both divisions of government promised to work to end inflation.

When will we learn to never believe campaign promises?

Candles are still the craze, but one wonders how the buyers can stand the smell of a room full of this wax long enough to make a selection. Maybe they are looking forward to the nice smell of just extinguished wick.

The news media—newspapers, TV, radio and magazines—give considerable space to goings on in the Middle East. What percent of the people in the Great Midwest really give a darn about what's happening in Israel, Palestine, Beirut, Egypt and the rest?

Same for Panama and Southern Africa.

Energy we like to know about, though we're growing callous; lowering unemployment and inflation figures interest us, though we read of them raising; we like to read of the winners of elections and sports, though it's the losers we relate to.

Handsome Bill Milliken has lost some of his luster the last few months. His reaction to having the first veto since 1953 overridden didn't do him any good.

Of course, it seldom helps anyone's image when they lose their temper. The Governor has great magnetism and is probably a shoo-in if he chooses to run again ... except for one weakness exposed by master politician, former Governor G. Mennen Williams.

When asked by a fellow Democrat what might be used to defeat Mr. Milliken, the Supreme Court Justice replied, "How about the cow?"