

# The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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25c

## Shortcomings cited

# Citizens inspect schools

By Carol Teegardin

of The Clarkston News

Clarkston school kids were treated to an unusual sight last week: dozens of parents were touring classrooms, looking at class sizes and quizzing administrators on how their schools are run.

The 30 citizens—from homemakers to lawyers—will provide Clarkston schools with a unique analysis of its situation now and in the future.

"The purpose of the tour is to acquaint ourselves with all of the schools in the district . . . to evaluate the conditions and it is imperative we look at the facilities," James Vollbach, a Clarkston resident, said.

As he walked the halls and went into the classrooms, Vollbach, like the other members of the study group, carried a note pad, taking down information on student class size and teacher comments.

Vollbach, one of 30 members of a citizens advisory committee chosen from a broad cross-section of residents, is studying facilities and preparing a list of recommendations for a past, present and future concern.

The committee, selected at the November 1976 board meeting, includes residents who have children in the school district and those who do not.

Young newcomers are involved along with long-time Clarkston residents.

"Last week the committee members split into two groups and toured a total of 16 schools to make their preliminary study," William Neff, administrative assistant for elementary education in Clarkston Schools said.

Neff, who accompanied the committee, said the tour was designed to look at class size, staffing problems, enrollment, financial information and future needs.

After the preliminary study the members will break into three groups to make an in depth analysis which they plan to present to the school board in May.

One group will study facilities, present usage and future needs. A second group will look at present enrollment and projection of future enrollment. And, a third group will analyze school revenues; past, present and future.

On Jan. 9 the advisory group visited Clarkston Senior High, Clarkston Junior High, Clarkston Elementary, Pine Knob Elementary, North and South Sashabaw Elementary and Sashabaw Junior High.

Last Friday the study group made their first stop at Andersonville Elementary, in Springfield Township, and the general consensus was: Inadequate class size for the number of students; poor storage facilities; out-dated

bathroom fixtures; inadequate heating system; and a need for permanent conference rooms in the learning resource center.

A trip to Bailey Lake Elementary, in Independence

Township, provided the group with a comparison of the two schools. Bailey Lake, built in 1964, was reported as having modern facilities and satisfactory class size for students.

"Out of the six elementary schools in the district, this one is in the best condition," said Bailey Lake Principal John Reebe. "We don't have the

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William Neff, administrative assistant for elementary education in Clarkston Schools, tours Andersonville Elementary, with members of the citizen advisory committee.

# Independence land use plan delayed

by Rhea Lodge

of The Clarkston News

After long and earnest deliberation, Clarkston Planning Commissioners held off final action on the land use development plan presented Monday night by Vilican-Leman & Associates.

The tentative guide for project planning in the village, a \$10,000 study authorized by the village council, will be followed up by additional reports, not incorporated in the main body of the text.

Going through the plan, commissioners made several minor changes and additions,

but held off approval pending presentation of a Cool, Reid and Michalski, Inc. traffic study and report on Depot Road and the Hawke's Cove project area to be presented at the village council meeting next Monday night.

Chuck Cairns, presenting the land use development plan for Vilican-Leman, pointed out some of the unique characteristics of the village which had to be taken into consideration, including the fact that almost all of its 324 acres are developed and have been for a number of years; the large number of

attractive and historic buildings in the village, and other considerations.

"It's a peculiar situation," said Cairns, "because I have never seen a community where so many county roads terminate.

"The solution to traffic problems in the village, unfortunately, will depend on roads outside of the village."

Cairns said there was no way to eliminate a projected increase in downtown traffic, other than slowing it by approach signs, traffic lights and possible bypass construction.

Included in the main land use

plan were projects for traffic circulation, off-street parking needs and related improvements to the central business district and Main Street frontage, historical preservation and village beautification, and putting the development plan into action, including zoning standards.

Planners were particularly interested in a proposed relocation of M-15 to the west of the village connecting with I-75 at an interchange. Most of the land along the proposed route is presently owned by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Cairns emphasized that the maps were conceptual layouts only and that "Any plan, to be a working plan, has to be looked at periodically, changed and updated."

Greatest opposition to proposed land development use came from Planning Commissioner Nancy Prucher who was bitterly opposed to use of residences south of the central business district along Main Street for anything but single family dwellings. Ms. Prucher offered a motion instructing

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## Residents protest

# Springfield won't be dumped on, Walls

By Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News

Several residents of Springfield Township are worried about a landfill coming into their neighborhood, but Township Supervisor Collin Walls said there is no need to be concerned.

In 1971 an area located at the end of Shindler Rd. was zoned for use as a landfill site and purchased by L.W. Marlowe and Sons, a landfill firm in Holly.

The Marlowe firm recently expressed a desire to open the area for use. Shindler residents came out to protest at the Jan. 4 township board meeting.

"Someone has been dumping on that site already," said William Johnson, who owns property on Shindler Rd. Johnson brought photographs to the meeting as evidence, but Walls said the area Johnson referred to is not the land in question.

"The 160 acres zoned for landfill use in 1971 was at the end of Shindler Rd., near Ormond Rd., in the southwest corner of Springfield Township," said Walls.

"When the Marlowe firm bought that property it was zoned AR-3 (agricultural-indus-

trial) and at that time such a zone could be used for landfill purposes."

In October, 1973, a new master plan for zoning went into effect, stating that a landfill could only be placed near heavy industrial areas. Zoning on Shindler Rd. didn't change, but the code that would have previously allowed for a landfill on that property did.

Due to that zoning change, township attorneys said the Marlowe firm cannot open a landfill. But township resident Lee Oliver expressed concern that the landfill company will petition for the area to be rezoned and be approved because they purchased the land before zoning changed.

Walls stated that the firm is unable to get a local permit under the previous ordinance because they did not furnish bond or apply for a petition to open in 1971. "There are two courses of action the Marlowe firm can take now—they can either sue the township or petition for rezoning," he said.

At this date the board reports that L.W. Marlowe and Sons have not applied for rezoning on the Shindler Rd. area.

"Before the site for a landfill is approved, the owner must first apply to the planning commission and the township board," said Walls. "After that the area would have to be looked at and approved by the DNR and the

Oakland County Health Dept."

If an area goes up for rezoning there would be public notice in the newspapers and all residents in the area would be notified," added Walls.

"There is no sense in residents

worrying about a landfill at this point in time," he said. "A landfill is not a dump, it's under heavy state control. Owners have to conform to a rigid set of regulations before they can get permits to open."

## "Y" opens winter program

The North Oakland YMCA will be offering new skill classes for youth between the ages of 6 to 17:

—Feelin' good is a program for elementary ages, which deals with nutrition, diet and exercise. There will also be recreational

swim time. The class meets Sat. from 11:15 to 12:45 for six weeks. Fee is \$10.

—Beginning gymnastics offers youth ages six to 15 introductory skills on the mats, balance beam, rings, bars, trampoline. Class meets Sat.

from 11:30 to 12:15 for six weeks. Fee: \$9 for members. \$14 for non-members.

—Gymnastics club is a time set aside for people to come in and work out on their own. Club meets Sat. from 12:30 to 1:15 for 12 weeks. Fee: \$7.

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# SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Jan. 19, 1978 3

## Renewed county contract expected

# Outcry kills local police force hopes

Public outcry over an expected move by township officials to end Oakland County Sheriff's police protection may have killed any plans for a local police dept. under Jack McCall.

The public demonstration of support for Sheriff Johannes Spreen's police operation Tuesday virtually guaranteed a renewed county contract for 1978.

Independence Township Board members are expected to form a citizens committee to study police protection alternatives, but continue Oakland protection for the 1978-79 fiscal year at a tentative cost of \$151,290.00.

Over 200 persons jammed the second floor of the Independence township offices Tuesday night protesting what several persons said was an attempt by local officials to build an expensive local police dept. without a vote of the people.

Action on the contract was tabled by trustee Fred Ritter,

who said he could not proceed with board members Whitey Tower and Betty Hallman absent.

Trustee Jerry Powell and township clerk Chris Rose seconded the motion.

Ritter asked for public support in forming a citizens committee to investigate police services in Independence Township.

The unexpected public showing at Tuesday's meeting had an effect, trustee Powell said. Before the meeting there were four votes to dump the deputies, he said, but there may now be only 1 of 5 votes for a McCall run dept.

The Clarkston News reported last week that Township officials had secretly prepared an alternative to county protection. Had the vote gone against renewing the Oakland contract a contingency plan for a 7-day a week, 24-hour police dept., under McCall was a strong possibility, according to Rose.

"We're upset and angry," Bill Vandemark, Independence township resident said, "that an issue of this importance came up so suddenly."

Many persons demanded a vote on whether to establish a local police force. "The people should be able to vote on this issue," Jack Gardner told the board.

Business association of Independence Township (BAIT) member Bob Olsen, said his group was in opposition to any change without a vote of the people.

Many residents were met with applause as they spoke against cancelling the contract with Oakland county. Several persons related prompt, reliable and professional encounters with Oakland deputies.

Most opposition to a local police dept. centered around costs - and the possible effect on township taxes. Powell agreed with high costs of a force under McCall, but added that costs

will rise no matter who does the policing.

The prospect of a local police force hoping to buy men and material to match the Oakland deputies, who frequently use such services as tracking dogs, helicopter, detectives and undercover personnel, scared many people.

"I don't see how we can afford to match county services," one resident said.

Police protection currently costs Independence Township taxpayers, \$212,000 per year. McCall's present dept. costs \$92,000.

Under the 1977-78 fiscal year the Oakland county contract, which expires April 1, is \$119,875.00.

Under the terms of the contract five sheriff's deputies and their relief are guaranteed to the township to patrol its 46 square miles.

The new county contract for Independence is tentatively set at \$151,290.00 according to Jim

Brennan, director of management and budget for the county dept.

That figure is about \$31,000 higher than last year.

Brennan said that while township officials have deferred a decision on the upcoming police contract he expects no problem in implementing a new contract for the coming year.

Representing Oakland Sheriff Spreen, Lt. Carl Matheny, told the gathering the cost of fielding a modern police dept. today has risen beyond the capabilities of a small, local dept.

He said several small township police depts. in Oakland county are paying in excess of \$500,000 per year for protection.

Ritter said the issue of police contract will be taken up again at the regularly scheduled February 7 board meeting.

In other action the board will take up its community development act budget at a public hearing January 27, at 5 p.m.

## Independent view

Where credit is due dept. The article in last week's Clarkston News on city living versus suburban living was the result of a well researched effort by reporter Sharon Hahn. Her by-line, however, was conspicuously missing.

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Clarkston Village President, Keith Hallman, would like to quell the 25-year-old rumor that a three-lane highway will pass through the village.

Recent tree cutting on Main Street by the State Highway Department has stirred up residents who fear losing the lawns in front of their homes, but Hallman said there have never been plans to widen M-15 through Clarkston Village.

According to Edward Voucher, with the public information office at the State Highway Department, there are limited plans for widening at the corner of M-15 and U.S.-10, where Rademacher's Chevrolet is located.

He reported that the proposed construction will widen M-15 and U.S.-10 to three lanes and travel four-tenths of a mile to Squirrel Drive.

\*\*\*

E. Frank Richardson was incorrectly identified as the operator of Springfield Oaks Golf and Country Club, on Andersonville Rd. He is presently the chairman of Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

\*\*\*

Clarkston Schools report wide and varied illnesses among school children this winter period—but nothing out of the ordinary. Administrative Aide William Neff said parents report a hodge podge of ailments like chicken pox, strep throat, flu and others. But, he was quick to add, nothing like last year when classrooms were deserted due to sickness.

\*\*\*

Last week's snow fall left a many residential and commercial sidewalks and parking lots covered with snow and ice. The slippery conditions present a hazard to the unwary hiker as well as the store and home owner. Court cases have upheld the responsibility of the property owner to keep walks free and open. It may be cheaper to retain a shovel than an attorney.

# Smith farm wins re-zoning bid

By Rhea Lodge  
of The Clarkston News

After hearing the concerns of many of the 40 residents who showed up at the Independence Township Planning Commission meeting January 12, commissioners voted to recommend rezoning of the old Smith farm property from R-I-R to R-I-A.

Most were members of Birdland or Hi-Wood Subdivision which adjoins the 93-acre parcel, fronting on Maybee Road and bordered on the west by Chickadee.

The rezoning from the three-acre lot R-I-R to R-I-A which calls for lots of 15,000 square feet, was in keeping with the township's master plan and with adjoining subdivisions and acreage, planners felt.

Jim Sharl, representing Kieft Engineering, told area residents and the commission that a municipal water system would be built on the property, there would be hard surface roads, and lateral connections to sanitary sewers and water mains.

Because of a high pressure gas main and the Detroit Edison right-of-way bisecting the property, it was estimated that only 73 acres could be utilized for home construction lots.

The present conceptual layout calls for 143 lots.

The property adjoins Pontiac Memorial Cemetery and a 39-acre parcel owned by the Clarkston Community Schools.

Ms. Carolyn Place, school board member, and spokeswoman for Hi-Wood Subdivision voiced five concerns of her association regarding the proposed rezoning.

The first questioned the legality of using a subdivision street (Chickadee) as a main ingress and egress road for the proposed new development; possible widening of Chickadee.

The question of guarantees in case there is a drop in the water table or the wells run dry as a result of the new water system which would be installed.

The possibility of constructing a road parallel to Chickadee and creating a boulevard which would act as a buffer between the two subdivisions; the Hi-Wood Association's belief that an R-I-R (lower density cluster option plan) would be more desirable from their standpoint than the R-I-A.

Planning Commission Chairman James Smith and Sharl responded to the five issues, pointing out that Chickadee is a public street, that a boulevard would not be practical, and that the cluster option zoning which would allow 97 homes at the most, would not be financially

realistic from the developer's point of view.

Sharl said he doubted that there would be any problem with wells or a significant drop in the water table because their system would go much deeper and there was a large amount of water in the area.

The water, he said, comes under the jurisdiction of both the county and the state health departments.

The commission, which had previously urged rejection of the rezoning, took an informal poll of the five members present and voted unanimously to recommend the change from the three-acre parcels to 15,000 square foot lots.

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In other action, planners went along with the construction of an accessory garage-storage building and an open pavilion area on the First Missionary Church property on Clintonville Road with the condition that there would be plantings to screen the metal garage and any future parking area for church buses. The recommendation now goes to the zoning board.

Expansion of the Clintonville Mobile Home Park was discussed, then tabled until the next meeting and consultation with Dick Campbell, township attorney.



# Work unauthorized, but Springfield pays

By Carol Teegardin of The Clarkston News  
A decision to pay a \$919 bill for unauthorized survey work on a parking lot was given the go-ahead by the Springfield Township Board.  
Collin Walls, township supervisor, said he "reluctantly" agreed to pay township engi-

neering firm, Johnson and Anderson, Inc., on Dixie Highway, for a preliminary survey and layout job.  
The proposed parking lot was slated for construction behind the township hall in October, 1976. Total estimate for the entire project was \$2,500, but

Walls said monies were not available in the community development funds so it was not completed.  
"There was no question that their (Johnson and Anderson, Inc.) work was completed," said Walls. "Our question was the amount of the charge and

authority to go ahead with the survey. We had nothing on file indicating cost of giving the go-ahead for that survey."  
Walls said he was not supervisor at the time Johnson and Anderson was hired for the job: "Apparently three layouts for the parking lot were

proposed and recommended in the summer of 1976."  
At the Jan. 4 meeting Walls said the board will pay the bill in good faith, although they feel they were the subject of poor business practices.  
"I guess we'll be parking on a gravel lot for awhile," he added.

# Citizens inspect schools

Continued from Page 1

mechanical problems Andersonville might have because we're a much newer school."  
Janet Salter, who lives in Davisburg, has a fourth grader in Andersonville and a sixth grader who is bused to Clarkston Junior High. She doesn't like that situation at all.  
Mrs. Salter feels the facilities and educational standards should be uniform throughout the district. "I think the science program at Andersonville is good, but they need to update their English program. I don't like the busing situation," she said. "My daughter gets picked up for school at 6:40 a.m. and that's too early."  
Lawrence Beamer, principal at Will Rogers Elementary in

Pontiac, has two children at Bailey Lake Elementary and one in Sashabaw Junior High. He said if the study group feels there is a space shortage in some of the schools, they will make recommendations for additional millage funds.  
As member Robert Vandermark, a city assessor in Madison Heights, went through the halls, he wrote down the number of students in each classroom.  
"Overcrowding is caused by state mandated programs that schools don't have the space for," he said. "There's no question we need programs for learning disabilities, but all too often schools don't have the room and finances to carry them out sufficiently."

Long-time Clarkston resident Henry Woolfender, said he thinks the school facilities are less important than the quality of persons on the faculty.  
"When my daughters attended Andersonville Elementary it was a one-room schoolhouse and they got a fine education. There were 15 students and they learned their reading, writing and arithmetic," said Woolfender. He added that he thinks Clarkston teachers are "excellent."  
Neff said that both study groups found the tour valuable. He can't make a reading as to what the advisory committee will come up with in their final analysis, but he is "positive" about what's going to happen in

May.  
Neff is the only member of the administration working with the group: "I serve as a liaison between the board and the advisory group," he said. "The members themselves will decide what to work on and how to work on it."

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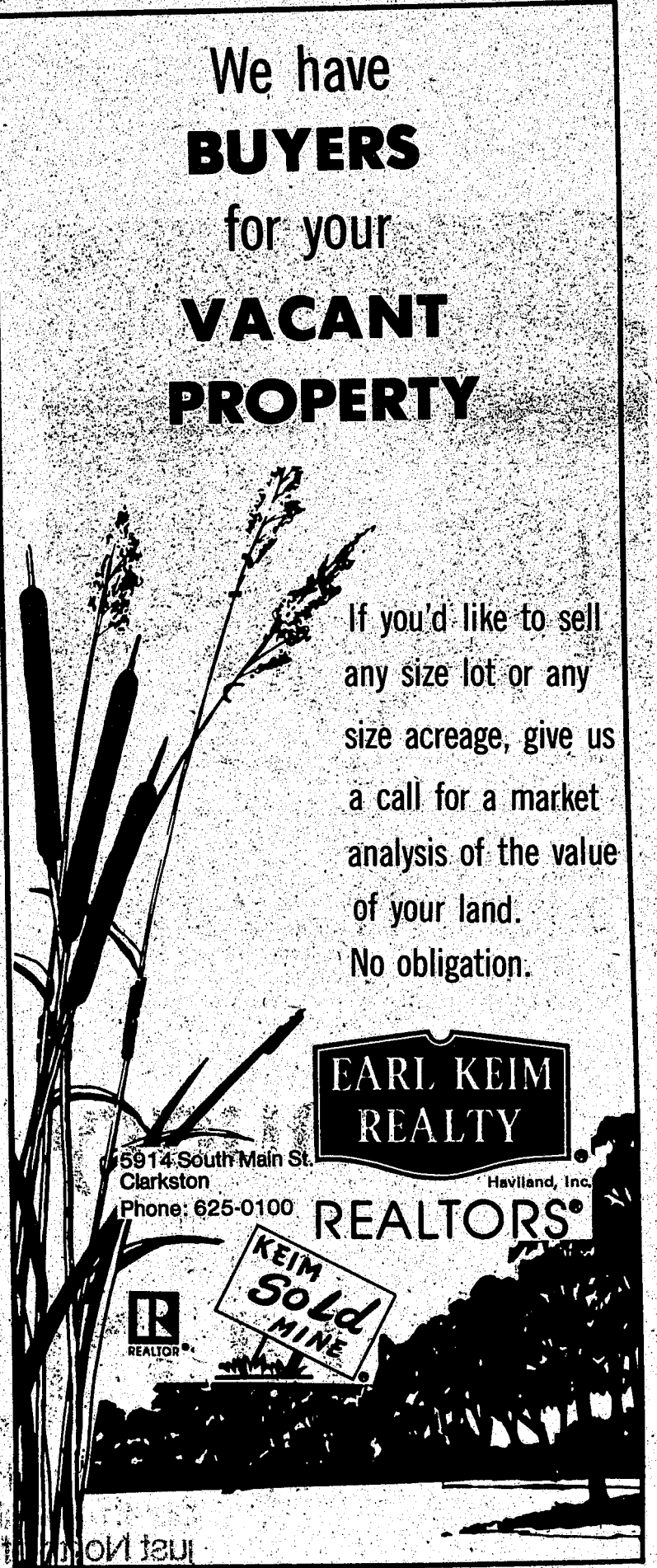
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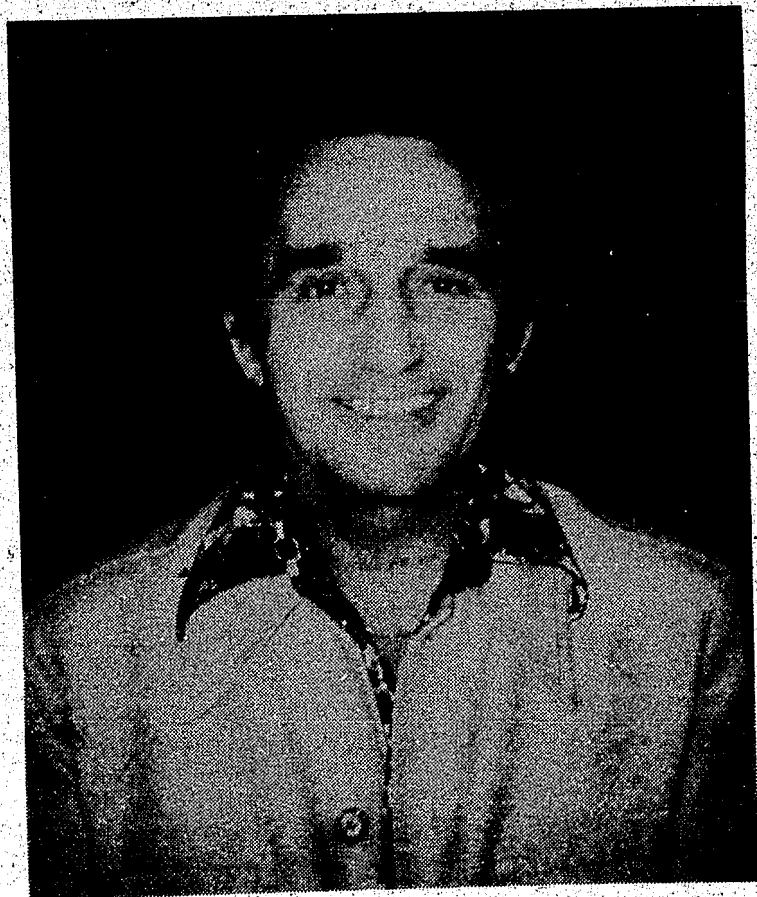
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Talk of the Times

# Don't kill the messenger

By Bob Sherefkin

A most difficult time for journalists was during the Nixon years when reporters were stigmatized as the "messenger of bad news." The implication was that since the media brought the news of war, famine and death, the press had a hand in its creation.

That ugly mood is around the corner again. The traditional villains are the New York Times and Washington Post, but yours truly has personally heard the attitude.

"Nattering Nabobs of negativism," our convicted felon of a vice president used to say when attacking TV and press reports of Watergate and political corruption around the country.

Nixon is gone but hard times are not. Inflation is killing the middle class, rampant energy consumption

threatens our balance of trade and unemployment remains intolerably high.

Clarkston, to no one's surprise, is a town sensitive to bad economic news in the auto industry. G.M. President Pete Estes says a record auto sales year is on the front burner. Clarkston, home of many Generous Motors employees are happy. Economists, however point out a softness in projected car sales and suggest problems later in 1978. Do the nay saying economists have a right to be heard.

"As a journalist, you have an obligation to print responsible news," one young Clarkston businesswoman told me. I suspect her definition of responsible news was good news.

This woman is concerned that

bad news on the auto front may jiggle economic fears and send us into the same kind of economic slide we had during the post-oil embargo of 1973-74.

Does it follow that bad news from Detroit will cause economic problems or the reporting of bad news.

An economics professor I had at MSU, "Lash" Larrow, known as a troublemaker and strong union man in the radical west coast dock worker Harry Bridges tradition, saw the problem clearly.

He was a devoted reader of the Wall Street Journal. I asked him what a union man would be doing reading a paper with such a strong capitalism preference.

He said that despite its obvious economic/political preference, the Wall Street Journal, was an abso-

lutely objective, hardhitting gatherer of the news. Good and bad.

"Businessmen have to make important decisions involving thousands and millions of dollars and they need objective fact," he said, "they don't need a pollyanna crying good news when things look bad."

Back in the real world, politicians set economic policy, the Federal Reserve Board sets interest rates, banks set the prime lending rate and corporations hire and fire, and reporters gather what they say.

It is up to an educated and informed reading public to interpret the news and make their own, rational decisions.

So if things look bad in Detroit and Pontiac, don't kill the messenger. We just bring you the news.

## Letters to the Editor

### Enid Cooper

Dear Editor:

As a taxpayer and a concerned parent, I would like to get a few facts straight.

I have sat back and read and listened to all sorts of degrading and distorted remarks made about the involuntary transfer of Mrs. Enid Cooper.

If someone from the Board of Education and the administration office had done their jobs last year, the waste of our tax money would not have occurred.

I understand that one and only one person, Mrs. Weir, observed Mrs. Cooper in her classroom, Mrs. Weir being an inexperienced principal at Pine Knob.

Has any board member of the school board or administration office observed Mrs. Cooper in her classroom?

I understand all her evaluations from previous years have been satisfactory, but were not taken into consideration.

Is the school board aware of the "Pots and Pans" demonstration that took place at Pine Knob school during one of their teacher's meetings that extended into the instructional time of the children?

In order to save our tax money for instructional benefits instead of court costs, has any board member gone to the first grade teachers and inquired about the students from Mrs. Cooper's kindergarten classes being prepared for first grade?

As a taxpayer and concerned parent, I would like to know "Who is not doing his or her job?"

If Mr. Leak had taken time to check out all the facts and

talked to both sides, he would have found the first and foremost concern of the CEA is the "interest" of the children.

It is also an interest to me and others how the administration can do an about face on transferring in the middle of the year. Last year it was all right to transfer Mrs. Cooper in January, but this year it would be such a hardship on the children — didn't children from last year count? Or is this another of their ways of doing business?

Mrs. William E. Purves  
9920 Norman, Clarkston

West Bloomfield Twp., \$729,809

White Lake Twp., \$413,000

Independence proposed is \$225,000. I don't believe our expenses can be much different than theirs. Our proposed budget may not hold water. The whole thing needs to be looked at more carefully. The board members owe this much to the people who elected them.

Sincerely yours,  
William D. Vandermark  
6194 Cherrylawn  
Clarkston, Mich. 48016

### Police

Dear Editor,

I am shocked and angry that the township board is to vote this Tuesday on a matter that will probably cost the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

I am referring to the proposed expansion of our police services budget.

This is not a matter that should be voted on without input from the taxpayers.

The crux of the problem appears to be the inability of the township employees to get along with the sheriff's employees and vice versa.

This feud has got to be hurting the effectiveness of both groups.

Both groups have an obligation to solve this problem. The taxpayers should not be asked to solve it with tax dollars.

I have gotten some budget figures from other townships that are similar in size to Independence Twp. and have their own police department:

Pontiac Twp., \$624,666

### Deputies

Dear Editor,

The board members of Independence Township will have the final decision whether to retain the Oakland County

## Clarkston Cinema responds

Dear Editor,

In response to last week's Clarkston Cinema letter from Mother and Daughter.

I am glad you took your mother to see the movie Star Wars at the Clarkston Cinema, however if you and her did not want to stand in line in the subzero weather 30 minutes before the doors were even to open, then why did you pick the 1 p.m. matinee or ladies' night, which were both all seats \$1.25?

You wanted a bargain so that you could save \$1.25 a seat and obviously you should have been willing to wait your turn in line along with the rest of the patient people.

Your mother demanding that she be let in immediately and

Sheriff Department (OCSD) or establish our own police department.

The thought of losing the services of the OCSD distresses me; but not as much as the manner in which this issue has evolved. It is my opinion that those involved wanted to quietly establish a full service police department without creating public awareness or controversy.

I feel that a lot has gone on behind the scenes. My opinions are secondary, however. I want the board members to consider these facts:

1) Everyone is aware of the severe problems that the businesses that border Quik-Pic have had in dealing with loitering, littering and vandalism.

After stressing our problems to the OCSD, the response was prompt and aggressive.

With the help of the OCSD our situation is now tolerable. I am most impressed by the officers, their professionalism, courtesy, and their concern for the citizens and businesses of

Independence Township.

2) The cost of duplicating services provided by the OCSD would create an unfair burden on the taxpayers of Independence Township. Under contract, the OCSD provides five deputies and a sergeant in charge. These men are backed up by services from the entire Sheriff's Department at no extra charge.

Just consider the cost of having our own helicopter on duty 24 hours daily, or having a special major crimes or narcotics department, the cost of having county-wide communications, or a computerized records system. The list goes on and on.

Maybe in the future, as our tax base grows, we will be able to afford our own full service police department.

Today we are getting a high quality service at a reasonable cost. This could not be duplicated on the local level without greatly increasing the tax burden to the people of Independence Township.

Sincerely,  
Bruce W. Harlton, DVM

wait in the lobby or auditorium until we were set up was not the answer.

As for public display: as impatient, demanding, and threatening as your mother was, with the fact that she said that we would hear from her attorney and also letters to the editor.

I feel she was the one unprofessional and shocking and she is the one who needs a lesson in manners as well as public relations, as she stated in the letter to the editor last week that my manager and I needed lessons in manners and public relations.

The pressure was on the manager that week with all the kids out of school, the sell outs

and the bad weather. I got the best movie available and gave the kids a 1 p.m. matinee every day to give them something to do that week.

We are holding Star Wars over this week for the 4th week, so the big crowds are gone, the kids are back in school.

So if you come on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday I will guarantee you that you will not have to wait in line so here are four free passes for you to enjoy at your leisure, Mother and Daughter.

I hope your new year will be happier than it ended.

Sincerely yours,  
Ronald E. Horecki  
Owner Clarkston Cinema



# Of Cabbages & Kings

## Varmints 1, county 0

By Rhea Lodge



Friends here at the Clarkston News have suggested calling this story, "The Great Raccoon Caper" or "The Masked Bandit Strikes Again."

I only wish I had been there when it all happened.

It started when my mother's self-styled protector and "grandson" decided she had to get rid of the raccoons that had taken up residence in the chimney of her house in Franklin.

After several phone calls, the right agency for the project was contacted and a few days later, a young girl from the Oakland County

Animal Control Department came out to look over the situation.

After due deliberation, it was decided that she was too small and the raccoons too large for her to handle all by herself.

A few days later she showed up with a helper, both of them armed with heavy gloves and bottles of ammonia.

Mark, the young neighbor and proxy grandson who keeps a watchful eye on my 85-year-old mother, came over to hold the ladder.

Ammonia was poured down the chimney and

everyone, including my mother, then adjourned to the fireplace in the den to listen for a pair of coughing raccoons, indicating that the ammonia had reached them and they were not happy about the entire situation.

After several minutes of intense listening and continued silence, the two animal control officers decided to climb the ladder again to reach the top of the chimney.

When they reached their second-story perch, the ladder broke and both of them crashed down from the roof, their fall broken by Mark, who was holding the ladder.

At that point, there was pandemonium. Mark used his CB radio to contact the Franklin Fire Department and Police Department, while my mother watched in horror.

First the siren in the village went off. Then a police car and a fire truck dashed down the long, long driveway to my mother's house, sirens going full blast.

The emergency truck and ambulance were next and in a few minutes the grounds were swarming with police officers, medics and firefighters. The injured animal control officers and Mark were carted off to the hospital for x-rays.

Fortunately, no bones were broken and no one was seriously hurt, although the young officer will be off work for at least a week.

Mark sustained a lot of bruises and my mother is still recovering from all the excitement.

It wasn't until everyone had gone that the raccoons began to cough.

With luck, the county crew will try again to remove the varmints after they have recovered in a week or so.

At least, they said they'd be back.

## Getting into the Clarkston News

Have a news item or a suggestion for a story? Would you like to see something in the Clarkston News that isn't there now?

Let us know. We're interested in what you think should be in your community newspaper.

There are three ways of contacting us.

- The Clarkston News phone number is 625-3370. We're here during normal business hours.
- You can write us at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.
- If you're passing by, stop in and see us. If we're not open, you can leave a news item or story idea in our mail slot. It's right next to the door. We want to hear from you.

## PEEKIN' into the PAST



TEN YEARS AGO  
January 18, 1968

Rehearsals have gotten under way for the Clarkston Village Players' production of "The Clown Who Ran Away." The play will be staged for the pleasure of the children in the community.

Caught unaware were Jaycette members who were intentionally picked up an hour early for the January meeting. The results

were a "come as you are" collection of clothing which soon became a natural fashion show of humor, with Mrs. Bob Krick providing a witty dialogue.

New at the CHS is the beginning of a local Chess Club. The club presently has ten members.

Joining voices in the annual Barbershop Singers program titled, "Silver Show Boat" were

three Clarkston singers, Homer Richmond, Dick Leaf and Rawley Hallman. Proceeds from the show are donated to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita.

25 YEARS AGO  
January 15, 1953

The Expert Rifleman Medal, second highest award in junior shooting, has gone to Ann Barrows, 16. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Barrows, Overlook Dr.

'If it Fitz...'

## Prefers pub to posh

by Jim Fitzgerald



What can you say bad about a party where the male guests are rewarded for sticking their faces into the chests of the female guests?

The host had reserved several huge rooms in Detroit's most labyrinthine saloon. Around 1,000 of his most intimate friends were invited. At the entrance, each guest was given a badge to pin on his or her chest.

"There is a number on each badge," an employe of the host explained. "The number on your badge matches the number on someone else's badge. If you can find the person wearing your number, and bring him or her to me, you will both receive a bottle of champagne."

Whenever the necessary information was readily available, the matching numbers were pinned on opposite sexes. The numbers were printed in type about this size, and I'd left my reading glasses at home.

"I am looking forward to close encounters of the friendly kind. It is a clever way to break the ice," I explained to my wife.

"You will break your nose," she said. By now you're probably hoping that

"labyrinthine" means kinky. Sorry. It means this party was held in a sprawling riverfront nightclub which contains numerous rooms connected by a bewildering system of passages and stairways. It was easy for the host to reserve half of this plush maze for his private party. His family owns the place.

"We must be careful which door we go through at all times," I said. "Otherwise we might end up in a room where we have to pay for our drinks."

The name of our host isn't being mentioned here because I'm sure he wouldn't want the world to know he spent thousands of dollars on one frivolous party while there are starving children in McDonald parking lots.

"If he didn't want you to write about his party, why would he invite you? He has never even met you, and he just walked by us without saying hello," my wife said.

"But he has heard about me and he knows I am the discerning type of sophisticate who would appreciate the opportunity to match numbers with buxom badge wearers in dark

man and I refuse to embarrass him."

But I will tell you about his party, which was pure Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. I am usually invited to parties where I must bring my own booze and put some money in the pot to help pay for the Ritz crackers. This was a new experience, and it should be shared.

One room was full of sliced meats and other food; take all you want. Another room held wine and cheese, same ground rules, don't push. There was a table crammed with pastries and ice cream, and there was a long liquor bar staffed by enough bartenders to guarantee no waiting and no chance of a collapsed guest hitting the floor before being caught.

Large doggie bags were furnished for the most determined looters. Honest. I saw one woman take a whole pineapple out of a centerpiece. When she left, she was carrying so many bags she had to walk sideways through a labyrinth.

The entertainment began at the front door where a jazz pianist played while arriving guests pricked their breasts with badges. At the cloakroom, an accordionist squeezed while attendants traded cups of hot rum for coats.

Two orchestras alternated in the ballroom. If you didn't know the dance step, there was a man to teach you. A special stage was erected 15 feet high so everyone could see the floor show.

The most amazing thing about this grand party was that I left it hours before it was over. There was a day, in my freeloading youth, when I would have hung around long enough to fight the trash collector for bottles that still sloshed. But today I am a mature journalist with improved judgment and weaker stomach.

"This is depressing. I don't know why I couldn't have been invited to this party 30 years ago. Let's go," I told my wife, and we did. We moved down the road to a tiny saloon where I had to pay for every sip, but the host knew me and didn't ache my heart by offering orgies I couldn't handle.

I didn't even stay long enough to match my number. A buxom blond is probably still looking for me in a dark labyrinth. Sad. There is nothing to be said for growing old, and I just said it.





# Places to go

Creative fine arts students, adults, and senior citizens are invited to enter up to four pieces of original artwork in the 16th annual Oakland County Art Show to be held February 9 through February 19, 1978, at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township. Over \$1000.00 in cash prizes, scholarship money, art supplies, and ribbons of merit will be awarded in the 1978 competition entitled, "Do you see what I see?"

All artists and sculptors residing in Oakland County, 16 years old through adult, are eligible to enter up to four pieces of artwork. Exhibitor's fee is set at \$1.00 per entry. Entry date has been set for Wednesday, February 8, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Art categories are oil, acrylic, drawing, graphic, pastel, watercolor, collage, mixed media, sculpture, and textile.

Rules and registration forms for the county-wide competition are available at Fingers-Pontiac Mall and at the management office of Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, 315 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48053.

The Warren Symphony's annual Kinderkonzert, a musical program designed for the new concertgoer will be performed Saturday, February 11 at the Fitzgerald High School auditorium, 23200 Ryan Road in Warren. One hour performances are scheduled at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Under the baton of Conductor David Daniels, the program highlight will be the well known Tubby the Tuba. Among other selections will be the theme from the motion picture Star Wars. The concert will include a narrator and a mime presentation.

Admission is \$1.00. Tickets can be purchased in person or by mail at the Warren Symphony office, 4504 East Nine Mile Road in Warren. Mail orders should include the time of performance selected.

For further information, contact the Warren Symphony office by calling 754-2950.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and Gary Watson's Bike and Sport Shop of Pontiac will sponsor the

second annual "Snow Rush," an open competitive ski race on Sunday, January 29, 1978 at Independence - Oaks County Park, located on Sashabaw Road two miles north of Pine Knob near Clarkston.

Contestants will be classified according to age and expertise. There are 24 classes for all age groups, with distances ranging from 1 km to 21 km.

Class A races begin at 10 a.m. with Novice races beginning at 2 p.m. A waxing clinic will be held at the twin chimney shelter at 1 p.m.

Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each age group. Souvenir bibs will be given to all contestants.

Registration fee is \$3. Registration forms are available at either Independence-Oaks Park, or the Administrative Office at Waterford-Oaks, 2800 Watkins Lake Road.

A ten-week survey course entitled, "Poland: the National Mythology," will be offered

beginning Jan. 26 by the University of Michigan Extension Service and the Wayne State University College of Lifelong Learning.

Classes will be held every Thursday from 7-8:45 p.m. through March 30 at the Albert J. Zak Memorial Library on Caniff west of Jos Campau in Hamtramck.

The fee is \$45. Registration information is available by calling 358-2104.

\*\*\*

Fear is a basic emotion which helps us all to survive, but it can also prevent us from living effectively in the modern world. A unique new program offered by Oakland University's Continuum Center will help participants tackle such fears as the fear of driving in the snow.

The program, called, "Don't Be Afraid," will be led by Steven May, Ph.D., of the Institute for Behavior Change. It will run from 10 a.m.-noon on Thursdays January 12 - February 16 at the

Continuum Center, Adams Road and Butler in Rochester.

The fee for the program is \$60. All Continuum Center programs are open to both men and women. For more information contact the Continuum Center at Oakland University, 377-3033.

The 24th Annual Dance Concert for Young Folks will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, in the Wayne State University Community Arts auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the WSU Dance Alumni Association each year to provide an opportunity for selected high school dance groups to perform with members of the Wayne State University Dance Workshop.

Proceeds from the concert go to the Ruth L. Murray Dance Tuition Fund and the Delia Hussey Memorial Fund. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Dance Office in the WSU Matthaei Building.

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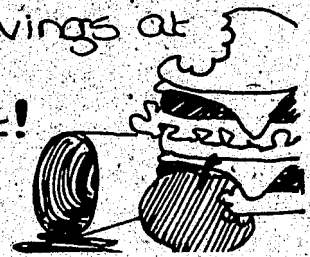
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# Weather dictates Oakland salt cost

By Rhea Lodge  
of The Clarkston News

When snow blankets the Independence-Springfield township area and roads are slippery with ice, residents have to depend on crews from the Oakland County Road Commission to dig them out.

At the first forecast of a storm or heavy snow warnings, crews go to work, spreading salt and plowing out freeways. The most heavily traveled state and county roads first, trying to keep 75 percent of the main arteries clear, especially during rush hours.

At the same time, Clarkston Village streets are salted and plowed by the Clarkston Department of Public Works under Gar Wilson.

The village maintains a five-yard dump truck with an underbody scraper, two tractors and a garden tractor for sidewalks.

Subdivision streets are the responsibility of the residents who usually contract for a snow-removal service from a private contractor.

The Independence Township DPW's only responsibility is to keep the township hall, library and Lakeview Cemetery driveways and parking lots clear.

In terms of priorities, for salting roads, the Oakland County Road Commission has divided the county into six different districts.

Independence Township comes under Davisburg District 2 which also includes Springfield, Brandon, Groveland, Holly and Rose townships.

None of the roads in District 2 are considered critical, or top priority by the OCRC, although there are 232.9 miles of road in the district which are its responsibility.

State and county roads with 40,000 or more vehicles a day are considered critical and are attended to immediately.

There are 142.3 miles of Priority I roads in the district, however, which are manned by road crews when the snow begins.

These include state and county roads with 5,000 to 40,000 vehicles per day, the

remainder of the freeways and all state trunklines which are not on the critical list.

In addition, there are 86.8 miles of Priority II roads, which are taken care of according to various conditions and consist of the majority of through roads in the northern half of the county.

There are only three miles of Priority III roads in the district—the local and subdivision streets that serve schools and are collector roads. These are taken care of as soon as possible after the first two priorities are handled.

Roads handled by the Clarkston DPW include a portion of M-15 (Main Street), West Washington Street, White Lake and Clarkston Roads. Also included are a portion of Waldon Road, East Church Street, Buffalo Street, East Washington, Robertson Court, Wampole Drive, Miller and Holcomb streets.

Surrey Lane, Madison Court, Middle Lake Road, Overlook, Princess and Pinehurst are also taken care of by the village.



SNOW REMOVAL. Clarkston Village streets are salted and plowed by the Clarkston Department of Public Works. The village maintains a five-yard dump truck with an underbody scraper, two tractors and a garden tractor for village sidewalks. Subdivision streets, however, are left to the home owners who usually have to purchase services.

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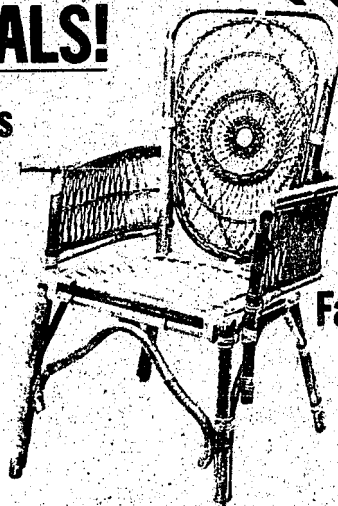
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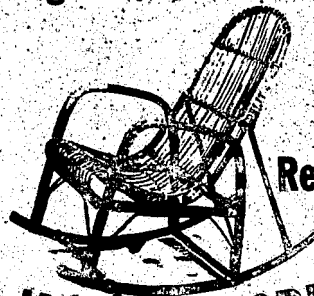
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# This week's schedule

## BASKETBALL

1-19  
Sashabaw vs. Clarkston  
away 7:00

1-20  
CSH vs. Waterford Kettering  
home 6:30

1-23  
Sashabaw vs. Milford  
away 7:00

1-24  
CSH vs. Waterford Twp.  
home 6:30

## WRESTLING

1-19  
CSH vs. West Bloomfield  
away 6:30

1-21  
CSH vs. Clarkston Invitational  
home 8:00 a.m.

1-25  
Sashabaw vs. East Hills  
home 7:00

## VOLLEYBALL

1-21  
CSH vs. Schoolcraft Invitational  
away 9:00 a.m.

1-23  
CSH vs. West Bloomfield  
home 6:30

1-25  
CSH vs. Milford  
away 7:00



Clarkston High School's all-girl volleyball team was successful in winning the first match of the season. In the non-competition game held at home they out-scored Avondale by 13 points in the first match and five points in the second. More on Page 12

## Box scores

ANDOVER 58, CLARKSTON 54

CLARKSTON:			
Craig Czinder	0	2-2	2
Tim Birtsas	2	2-2	6
Tim McCormick	2	1-3	5
Reuben Hutchins	1	0-1	2
Steve Evans	9	0-1	18
Kit Pappas	2	3-4	7
Matt Wenzel	1	6-8	8
Greg Robertson	3	0-1	6
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>14-22</b>	<b>54</b>

ANDOVER:			
Tim Meter	2	2-2	16
Bill Hertie	4	0-0	8
Dan Bortfeld	3	0-0	6
Andy Krystal	3	3-3	9
John Alli	2	3-4	7
Galen David	6	0-1	12
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>8-10</b>	<b>58</b>

SCORE BY QUARTERS:					
Clarkston	8	19	11	16	54
Andover	17	16	20	5	58

WATERFORD MOTT 64, CLARKSTON 62

CLARKSTON:			
Craig Czinder	1	2-2	4
Tim Birtsas	2	2-4	6
Tim McCormick	1	0-0	2
Steve Evans	10	4-4	24
Kit Pappas	3	0-0	6
Matt Wenzel	2	0-1	4
Skip Kulazewski	1	0-0	2
Greg Robertson	4	6-7	7
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>14-19</b>	<b>62</b>

MOTT:			
Kevin Hetherington	6	3-5	15
Jeff Berridge	4	2-5	10
Jeff Sioma	1	0-0	2
John Cooperrider	7	5-9	19
Jim Mellema	5	6-6	16
Joe Gwinn	1	0-1	2
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>16-26</b>	<b>64</b>

SCORE BY QUARTERS:					
Clarkston	21	15	18	8	62
Mott	19	13	16	16	64

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# Sports watch

## Now 3-1 in the GOAL tie Clarkston shares hot spot

BY Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News.

It's two losses in a row for the Clarkston Wolves after last Friday night's game with Andover and coach Gary Nustad blames it on poor health.

"We played a tough game physically, but had two kids out sick," said Nustad. Tim Birtsas was benched with a case of splated mononucleosis and Tim McCormick, non-stop basketballer, sat out with bronchitis.

"I put McCormick in for about four minutes on Friday, but had to pull him back out,"

Nustad said, "After the loss to Mott on Wednesday the kids were still down. Our kids were too sick to hold onto a win."

Andover's sophomore guard, Tim Meter, pushed a 53-38 lead over Clarkston by scoring 14 out of 16 points in the second half. Clarkston came back in the fourth quarter 16-5, but it was too little, too late.

Now Andover is included in the tie for first place with West Bloomfield and Clarkston. Clarkston plays West Bloomfield in two weeks and Andover again later in the season.

The coming home game between Waterford-Kettering and Clarkston is scheduled for this Friday night and Nustad said the Wolves will be "in shape."

"We're not going to do anything different than what we have been doing and we're not going to panic now. We're going to take care of ourselves and get back on the victory trail."

## Wolves give up lead

Clarkston Senior High gave up their 3-0 winning streak last Wednesday in a neck-and-neck battle with Waterford Mott.

The eight-point lead Clarkston had in the fourth quarter was overrun by Kevin Hetherington and Jeff Berridge who were successful in taking 12 of Mott's 16 winning points during the competition game.

It was an evenly matched game, but Mott was stronger in defense according to Waterford Mott coach, Ray Robinson.

Clarkston held a nine point lead in the second quarter, but the halftime margin was cut to four by Mott's guard, John Cooperrider.

One of Clarkston's ace basketballers, Tim McCormick, was benched most of the game with a case of bronchitis.

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# Sports Shorts

## Girls volleyball victorious

Clarkston High School's all-girl volleyball team took Avondale in their first match of the season last Wednesday.

In the non-competition game, held at home, CHS won by 15-2 and 15-10.

"We scored on reception errors by Avondale and on our

A-serves," said coach Linda Denstaedt, who also teaches English and remedial reading at

CHS. "The game is determined by skills in hitting, defense and offense, and we have a strong serving team," she added.

Pat Killian, a senior, put in nine serves; Jane Tatu put in four A-serves and Jayne Lufnear added two.

"Most of the girls on the team are strong in serving and defense," said Ms. Denstaedt. "Avondale is not a strong receiving team so we were able to

win this one."

Since there are limited winter sports for girls in the schools, Ms. Denstaedt said volleyball should become popular: "In the last six or seven years girls have become more and more serious about sports and are doing a better job at it."

Ms. Denstaedt enjoys her side job as coach because she finds the results more "immediate" than in other areas of teaching: "You either win or you lose," she said. "It's a neat challenge."

The 10-girl CHS volleyball team has been practicing twice weekly since the beginning of December. They belong to the Greater Oakland League and will play until March.

CHS will participate in the Schoolcraft College 30 team event on Jan. 21 and will host the Clarkston Invitational game on Feb. 4.

## First match win for CHS

The Clarkston J.V. girls' volleyball team beat Avondale in the first match of the season, last Wednesday.

CHS won by 15-6 in the first game and 15-5 in the second. It was a non-league game.

"We beat Avondale without serving," said Cheryl Stickley,

J.V. coach. "We had good reception on the returns, good hitting, and a strong defense."

Ms. Stickley said J.V. volleyball will play 16 additional games this season in the Greater Oakland League. The first competition game will be held Jan. 18 at Rochester High.

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## Wrestling

Clarkston Senior High has scheduled its tenth annual wrestling tournament this Sat. at 10:30 a.m. Schools to participate in the event are Avondale, Bishop Borgess, Madison, Rochester Adams, South Lake, and Waterford-Mott.

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# State check gives Pine Knob okay

By Rhea Lodge  
of The Clarkston News  
Pine Knob is just one of Michigan's 67 major ski areas that are inspected annually by inspectors in the Michigan Department of Labor's Ski-Carnival Division.

The division also checks almost the same number of local recreational areas, including the ski slopes at Oakland University.

Every lift in the state is inspected annually and the wire rope or cable is tested. Every five years, the lifts are load tested to see if they can safely carry the weight they are rated for.

Depending on the size of the resort, it can take over a week for state labor department inspectors to inspect all the lifts, starting right after Labor Day. It usually takes until the end of February for the division's three

inspectors to finish all the ski areas in the state.

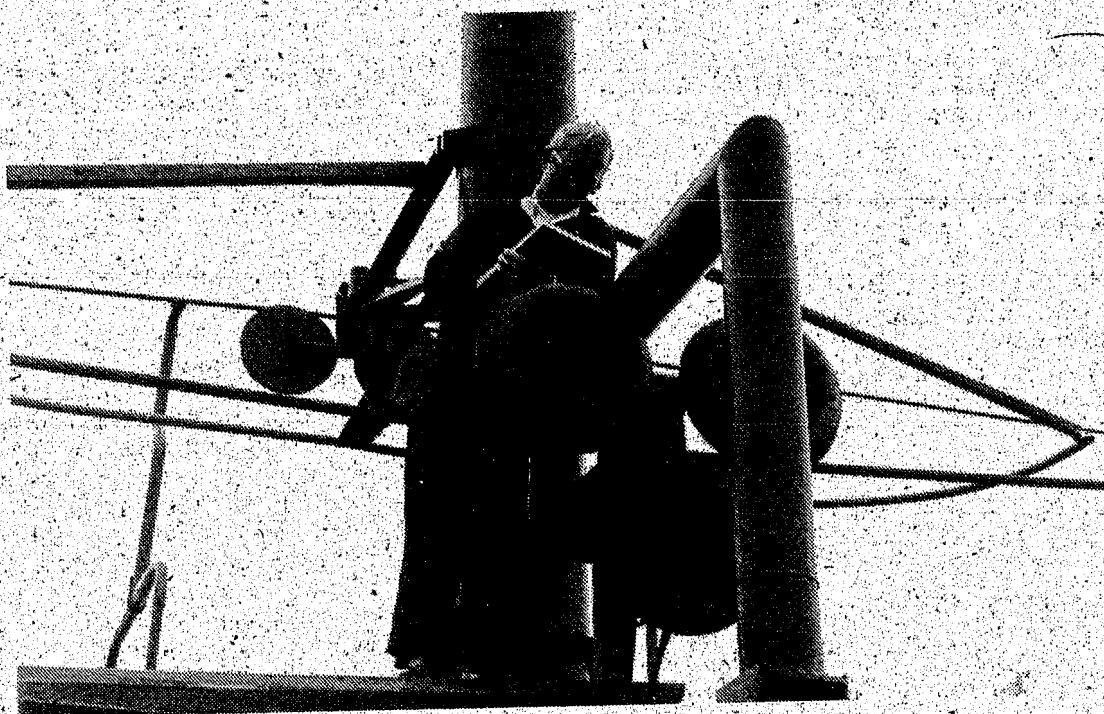
This year, six days were spent at Pine Knob, where all tests, including the load test, had to be performed.

At every slope, inspectors check the wire-rope cable for rust and wear. The splice is carefully examined and the lay length and diameter of the cable are measured to see if the cable is stretching.

In addition, counter weights, which weigh 25,000 pounds at a Pine Knob lift, are checked to see if they put the proper tension on a cable.

The longevity of cables depends on how well they are taken care of, says Chief Inspector Allen Chester.

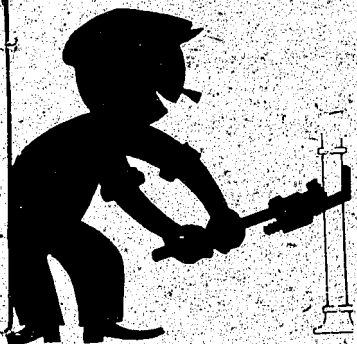
"It is not inconceivable that a  
*Continued on following page*



CABLE CHECK. Pine Knob gets the yearly check by State Labor Dept., workers

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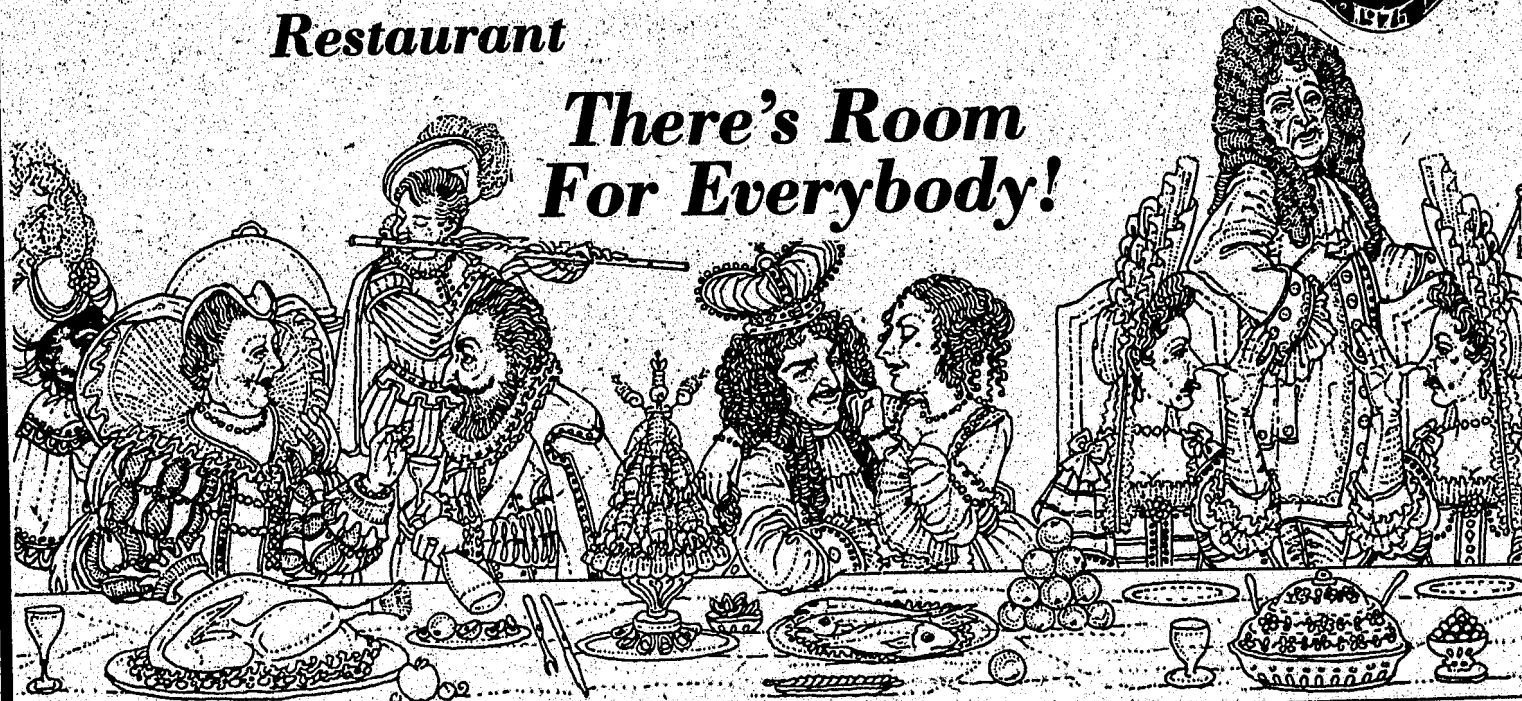
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# Ski cables inspected

Continued from preceding page

cable could be still up after 25 years. But there have been cases where we've ordered one to be replaced after only one year."

To prevent excess wear on cables, chairs are moved 18 inches every other year.

Ski area operators take great pains with cable maintenance because cables can easily cost \$5,000 to replace.

Dave Delpier, who manages the Pine Knob Ski Resort, says "We give them tender, loving care."

Cables at Pine Knob are lubricated once during the summer and a special mineral oil, free of hydrocarbons which attack machinery, is applied four times a year.

In addition, Pine Knob sandblasts and paints its lifts periodically and replaces seats every four or five years.

Inspectors check cables meticulously at six places for rust and pick at the rope much the same way a dentist looks for cavities.

They also let every foot of the rope run slowly through their hands, checking for any signs of unusual wear.

New standards developed for this ski season may reduce the incidence of loading and unload-

ing injuries, says Don McGrath, deputy director of the labor department's bureau of safety and regulation.

Most of the accidents involving lift equipment are due to improper loading and unloading by skiers, he says.

Since the state's ski safety act went into effect in the early 60's, following two serious lift accidents, including one fatality, there have been very few incidents involving lift equipment.

New standards include shortening the loading platforms from 16 to eight feet. McGrath says experience has proven that the longer distance gave skiers more time to get into trouble.

"Many times you'll see skiers unload at the start of the platform and be pushed by the chair the rest of the way. This is unsafe and the change will eliminate opportunities for accidents.

"Last year there were six accidents involving lifts, but I'll still match the safety record of ski lifts against any other form of mass transit," McGrath said.

The state's ski lift operations are conscientious and during the summer and fall "we find a lot more hornets and wasps than we

do defects in the lifts," says Chester, chief inspector for the ski-carnival division.

The division inspected 91 ski areas last year, examined 92 chair lifts, 49 surface lifts and 267 rope tows.

The division also issued 114 safety orders ranging from replacing wire ropes to missing instructional signs.

The director of the Michigan Department of Labor has the authority to shut a chair lift down if inspectors declare it is unsafe.

The division also issued 414 operating permits for chair lifts, surface lifts and rope tows.

Chester reports that the winter recreation industry expands significantly each year.

Last winter, for example, winter sports in Michigan generated \$722 million in business. Skiing, which has helped to make tourism the state's second largest industry, increased 20 percent in both number of participants and in profits.

This year, the department of labor has already issued four construction permits for ski areas, including three new chair lifts and one T-bar.

Areas are required to apply for permits from the department and must get its approval for any new construction or changes on ski lifts.



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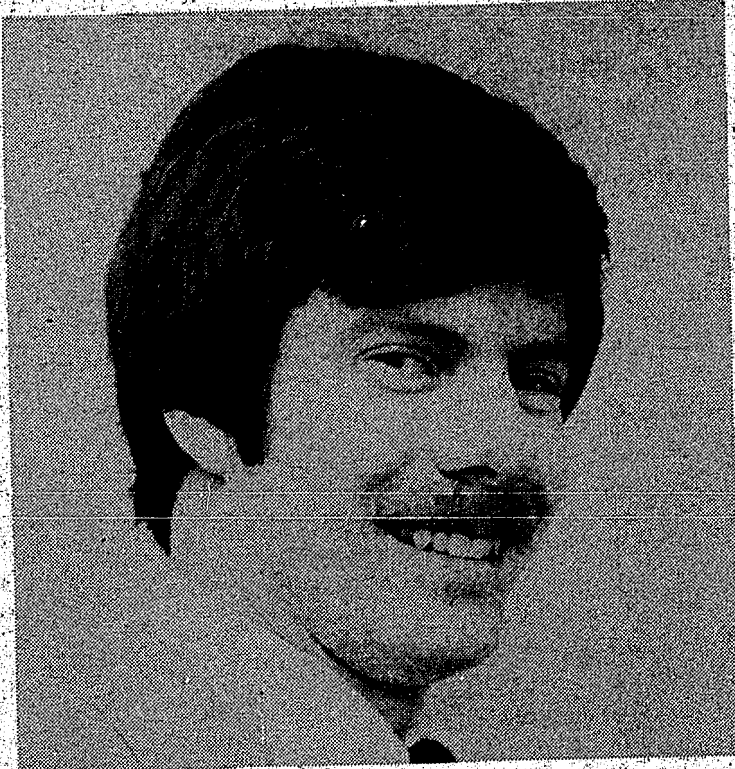
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NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK JANUARY 15-21

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They Believe...*

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faith in the Jay-  
cees of this  
community because  
they have faith  
in us. Their par-  
ticipation in  
projects for civic  
betterment has  
helped us grow...  
while they've de-  
veloped into  
strong leaders,  
dedicated workers  
and outstanding  
citizens. Their  
drive and deter-  
mination is surely  
a plus for us all.*



**BRIAN DERISLEY** took office as Jaycee President on June 1, 1977. Before becoming president, he had been on the Jaycee Board of Directors, as well as Treasurer. He has been active in the Jaycees for 4 1/2 years.

## Clarkston Area Jaycee Board of Directors

- Rick Fodnier, Chairman of the Board
- Brian Derisley, President
- Jim Brueck, Administrative Vice President
- Jim Randall, External Vice President
- Greg Gilbert, Internal Vice President
- Dale Adams, Financial Vice President
- Ron Olson, Treasurer
- Marty Durlacher, Secretary
- Larry Beamer, Director
- Craig Harju, Director
- John Jones, Director
- Bob McArthur, Director
- Russ May, Director
- Bruce Shull, Director



**CHRISTIE SHULL** took office as Jaycette President on June 1, 1977. She had previously been one of the Directors, as well as Secretary and Vice-President during her 4 years as a Jaycette member.

*The Clarkston Area Jaycees and Jaycettes are  
a group of young men and women between the  
ages of 18 and 35 on the move and interested  
in you, your community and self-improvement.  
They believe in their Creeds and in what they  
stand for. Membership and activity information  
may be obtained from any member of the  
Board of Directors.*



An auxiliary to the Jaycees, the

# JAYCETTES

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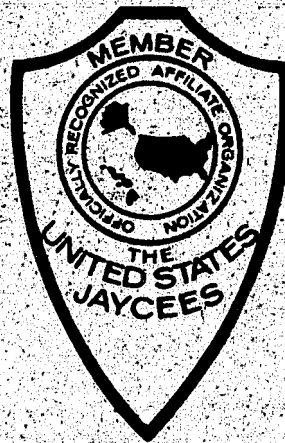
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 Janis Easton, Vice President  
 Penelope Olson, Treasurer  
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HONORARY MEMBER  
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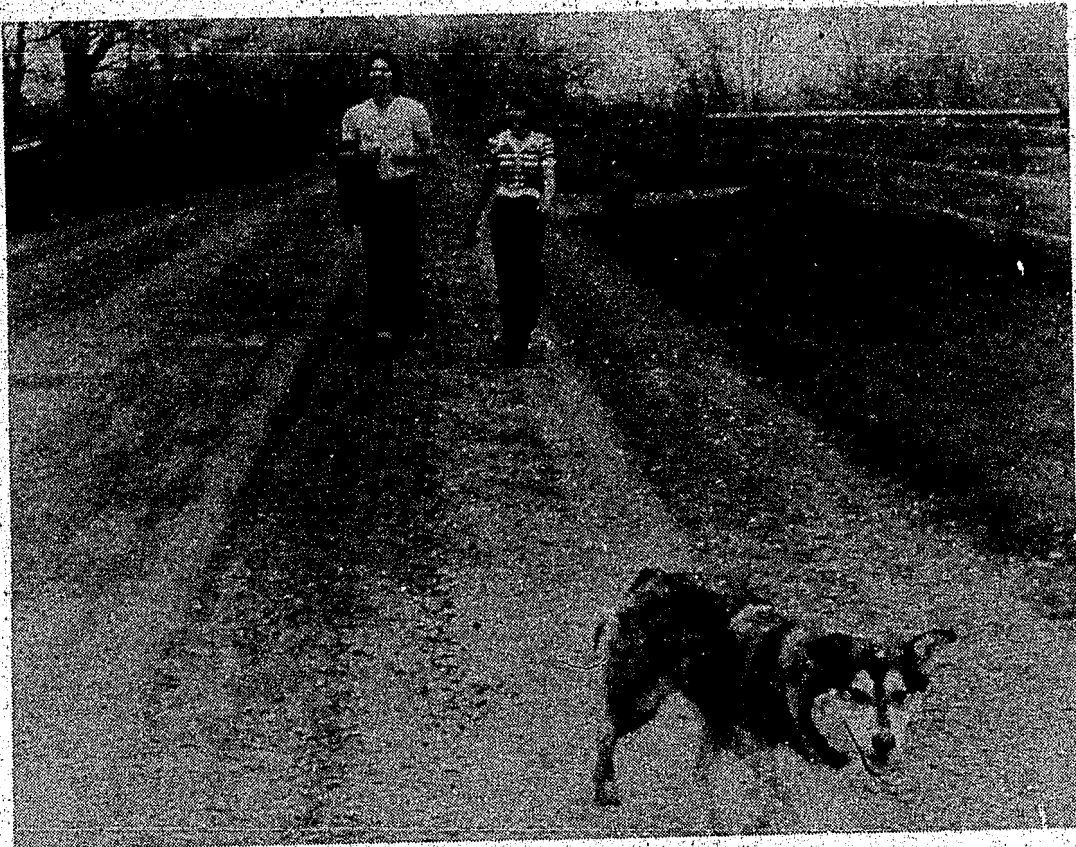
LIFETIME MEMBERS  
 Carol Bradley  
 Barb Hamaker  
 Jan Lopucki  
 Adele Powell

## We Salute You, Jaycees!

You're what's happening today! We applaud your drive and foresight, and the great achievements you've made in this community. Many thanks.



*CARNIVAL—On Labor Day, Sept. 5, 1977, the Jaycees and Jaycettes sponsored a Carnival at the Depot Road Park. The festivities included rides, food, entertainment, a beer tent, and a crafts 'tent'. Everything was set up and run by the club members with the profits going back into the community for other projects.*



*It was a dog-gone long way for walkers and bikers who raised \$1300 during the 16 mile long, rainy day hike for SCAMP last May.*

## EXTERNAL ACTIVITIES

Punt, Pass and Kick  
 Junior Miss  
 Community Survey  
 Christmas Kids Show  
 Operation Waterproof  
 DSA/Bosses Night  
 Operation Red Ball  
 Fourth of July Float  
 Labor Day Carnival  
 Fourth of July Float  
 Senior Citizens Pancake Breakfast  
 Easter Egg Hunt  
 Walk for Independence

## Jaycee Roster

Membership

Dale Adams	Al Moore
Tom Allen	Ron Olson
Larry Beamer	Mark Pankner
Duane Bilyen	Dave Parsons
Jim Brueck	Jerry Powell
Dan Bullard	Lou Raizin
Jim Butzine	Ray Rath
Ron Crites	Jim Randall
Dennis Dael	Fred Ritter
Brian Derisley	King Robinson
Marty Durlacher	Bruce Rogers
Rick Fournier	Chris Rose
Greg Gilbert	Larry Rosso
Craig Harju	Bruce Shull
John Jones	Chuck Siple
Bob Karp	Dan Stewart
Roger Kruep	Mike Turk
Mike Luchenbach	Bob Vandermark
Bob McArthur	Bill Vandermark
Russ May	





## Helping out

Chris Rose, co-sponsor of the May 21 Walk for independence center sponsored by the Clarkston Area Jaycees presents the walk proceeds, \$1,500, to Nancy Davis, i.e. co-ordinator and Marty Durlacher, i.e. chairman. The funds will help cover the center's operating expenses.

## The Jaycee Creed

*We believe:*

*That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to Human life;*

*That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;*

*That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;*

*That government should be of laws rather than of men;*

*That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;*

*And that service to humanity is the best work of life.*

*A special thanks to Clarkston area businesses for their support to the Jaycees. . .*

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# things to do

Youth gym and swim meets on Sat. from 9:45 to 11:15 and 10:30 to 12 for six weeks. The programs consist of gym and swim instruction. Fee: \$10.

Youth swim instruction is a class designed to progress participants through the National YMCA Progressive Swim Program. Class meets Sat. from 1 to 1:45 or 1:45 to 2:30 for six weeks. Fee: \$10 for members and \$15.50 for non-members.

Diving class will teach the basic dives required for competition. The class time will be divided between pool and trampoline workout. Class meets Friday 5:00 to 5:45 for six weeks.

Swim club is for youth ages six to 17 years interested in

competitive swimming. Call YMCA for more information.

For further information or a brochure on youth programs call the YMCA at 335-6116.

\*\*\*

Brandon stage will present "Play It Again, Sam," a romantic comedy by Woody Allen, at the Brandon Middle School on Varsity Drive in Ortonville.

The show will open on Jan. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m., Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. All seats opening night will be \$2. Admission for all other performances will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens.

Tickets will be available at Featherston Hardware.

## CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING January 9, 1978 SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the December 12 regular meeting as submitted. Approved the revised minutes of the November 14 regular meeting.
2. Approved General Fund expenditures for the month of December in the amount of \$138,328.57.
3. Adopted the Noble & Noble Handwriting Program for the elementary schools.
4. Received report regarding the Indian Affairs Project.
5. Denied request for additional compensation from the Miller-Davis Company.
6. Agreed to proceed to the proper judicial body to appeal the arbitrator's decision in the Enid Cooper case.
7. Adopted the teacher grievance hearing procedure as submitted, with three adjustments made by the Board.
8. Agreed to try the administrative hearing procedure as submitted.
9. Received reports from Mr. Bruce on the Outdoor Facility Study and the High School Ski Team.
10. Agreed to proceed with a Planning and Evaluation Program and form a steering committee for the program. Mrs. Place, Mrs. Thomas, and Rev. Walters will represent the Board.
11. Mr. Leak announced and reviewed items of correspondence received from the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, Oakland County School Board's Association and the Michigan Association of School Boards.
12. Authorized Mr. Leak, Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Sanchez to attend the Michigan Association of School Boards Mini Convention in Lansing on February 11, 1978.
13. Received an update report on the Citizens Advisory Committee.
14. Mr. Mason reported briefly on the recent power failure at the senior high school.

The meeting adjourned at 10:54 p.m.

Carolyn A. Place  
Secretary

1/16/78

Residents of the area have a chance to nominate any male resident for two Jaycee-sponsored awards.

The Clarkston Area Jaycees will present a Distinguished Service Award and an Outstanding Young Educator Award at

their annual Bosses Night February 10.

They would welcome any nominations from residents.

Nominees must be between the ages of 18 and 36 and live in the area.

Jaycees will also give out an internal Boss of the Year award.

Deadline for nominations is January 27.

Forms should be mailed to Clarkston Area Jaycees, Box 154, Clarkston 48016.

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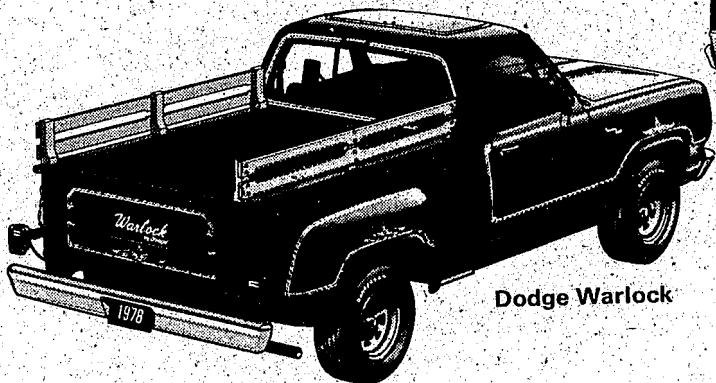
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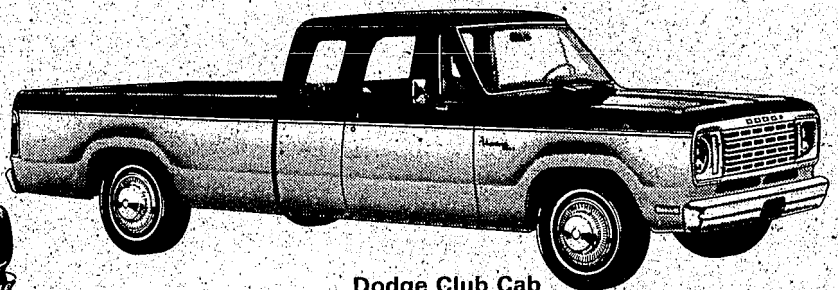


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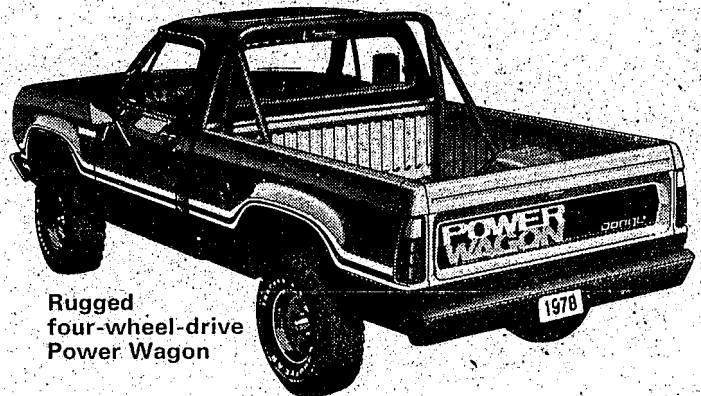
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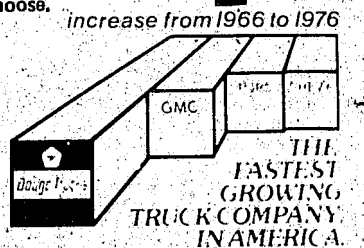
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# Balloon trip to Ohio

By Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News

The new year rang in happiness and surprise to three Clarkston boys when they received a letter from a man who found the helium balloon they launched last July.

Every summer the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department sponsors a balloon launching event called "Friendship Day," where youths throughout the county attach self-addressed, stamped postcards to balloons the size of basketballs and set them into the air.

When Parker Bates, John Spiker and Chris Cantley participated in that event and had no idea the dime-store helium balloons they waved "goodbye" too would be found six months and 500 miles later by a 72-year-old man in Ohio.

Last week, John Spiker, 11, received a letter from G. Mutchler of Ohio, and said he was so shocked he dropped it to the floor.

"Who would think a 72-year-old guy walking the hills in Ohio would find our balloon?"

Mutchler lives in New Philadelphia, Ohio, located near West Virginia. The balloon

apparently was carried by prevailing south, southwesterly winds across Lake Erie, through metropolitan Cleveland, past Canton, and stopped outside New Philadelphia.

Mutchler found the boys' postcards within five feet of a Sassafras tree where he picked up pieces of the orange balloon. New Philadelphia is 550 miles from Clarkston.

"A balloon of that size must have been carried on a wind-current under 500 feet," said Kelly Burnette, science teacher at Sashabaw Junior High. "If it went any higher it would have burst."

Burnette said the balloon couldn't have been in the air for a long period of time: "My guess is that it passed through the air quickly and then hung up in a tree until this guy found it."

He said it's highly unusual for a balloon of this type to travel such a distance.

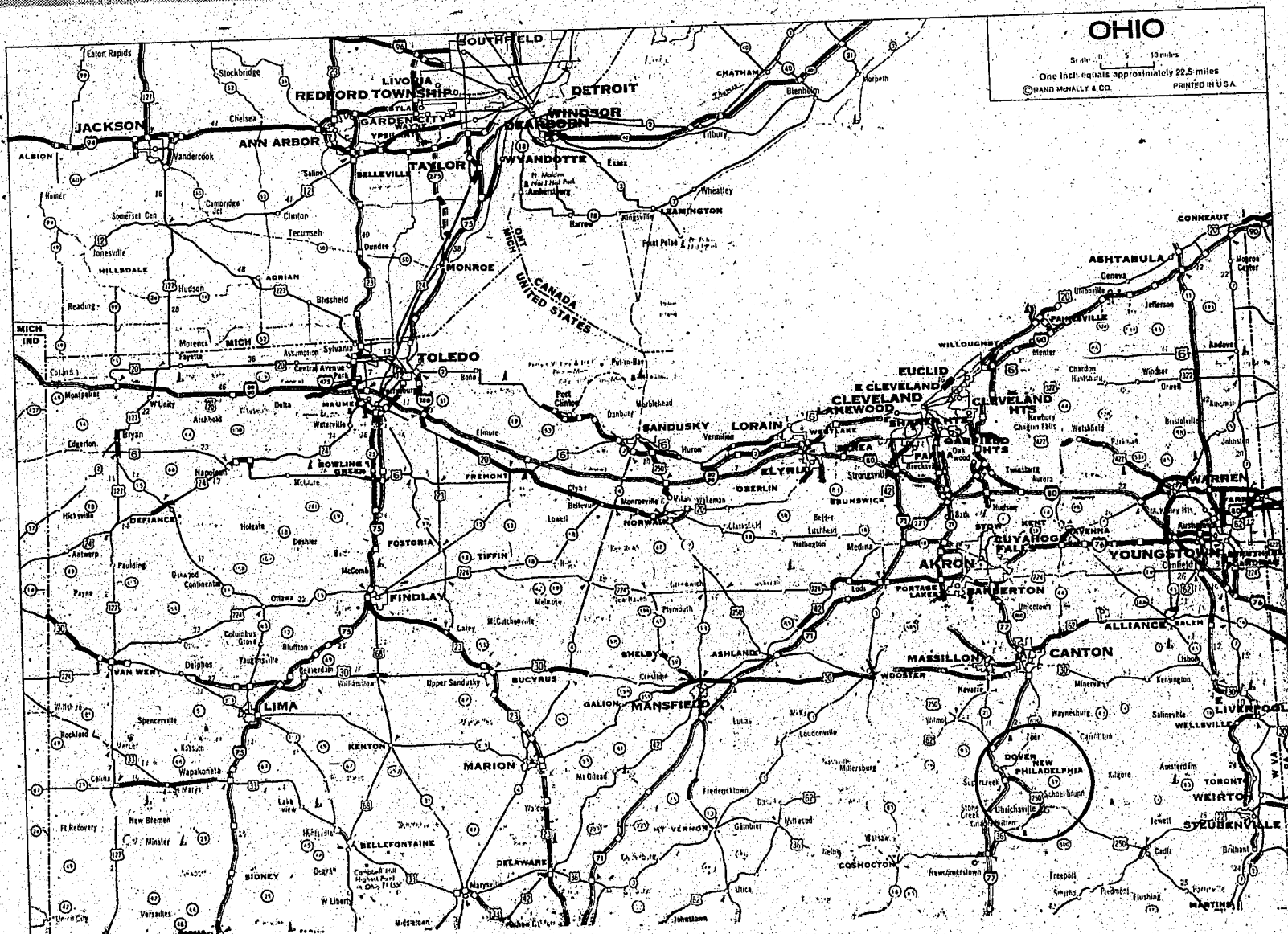
Bill Skinner of the National Climate Center in Asheville, North Carolina, said he didn't feel it was "unusual" for a helium balloon to go 550 miles.

"In fact," he said, "helium balloons have been known to

Continued on page 33

John Spiker, Parker Bates and Chris Cantley, students at North Sashabaw elementary, launches a friendship balloon last June. They just received a letter that it was picked up by a 72-year-old man.

The balloon traveled 550 miles from Clarkston to a field in New Philadelphia, Ohio.







# Reluctant weaver turns professional

Country Living

By Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News

When Polly Hanson first tried her hand at weaving she said she hated it. Now, three wooden looms occupy her loft apartment in Clarkston, she works full-time in a yarn shop and teaches the craft by night.

"I have always had an interest in needlepoint, so a friend of mind, Ron Splude, said I would probably like weaving. He gave me a small hand-frame to experiment with.

"I didn't know what to do with it—I kept putting it away in the closet and getting it back out again," said Ms. Hanson.

At her friend's insistence, Ms. Hanson, who lives at 35 Buffalo St., kept at her new hobby. She said it "took forever" but she learned how to put warp thread

on the frame. She made a small wall-hanging and sold that first piece in 1974 at a local craft show.

"After the initial difficulty, I grew to enjoy the precision of weaving. I liked playing with the patterns and colors of the different yarns—it became a challenge for me."

When Ms. Hanson decided to go into weaving she visited The Weavery, a yarn store in Royal Oak, to rent a floor harness-loom: "The woman who owned the store said only experienced weavers could rent that particular loom, so I lied, I told her I was experienced."

Ms. Hanson soon found out that working on a harness-loom was a world apart from threading and designing yarn on a hand-frame.

After she managed to get the loom to her upstairs apartment

she went to the library and checked out all the books she could find on weaving. "I started doing my homework," she said. "Intensely."

In a matter of four years, Ms. Hanson has picked up what it takes professional weavers and fiber artists years to learn about the craft.

And, she said it has paid off for her: "Most people work at a straight job during the day to pay for their hobby. It's a great

"... I grew to enjoy the precision of weaving.

I liked playing with the patterns and colors of the different yarns - it became a challenge."

luxury for a craft person to be able to do the job related to their craft and I'm doing it."

In 1976 Ms. Hanson was contacted by Linton Davidson of Davison Old Mill Yarns in Eaton Rapids. He asked her to work in the Weaver's Fancy, his Southfield store, and she said she jumped at the chance.

Her job at the Weaver's Fancy consists of advising customers how to select yarn for their weaving projects. She conducts workshops in weaving techniques and is presently designing a beginner's weaving kit to sell in the store.

Ms. Hanson also teaches an adult education class in weaving

at Clarkston Senior High School this winter.

"Anyone can learn how to weave," she said. "It's just a matter of pushing the treadle and making the yarn go in the direction you want. The hard part is in setting up the loom."

Ms. Hanson said it sometimes takes her two or three days to wind warp-thread on a loom. After that she "beams" it onto the back of the loom and threads the heddle which guides the warp threads.

She said the pattern of a piece is determined by the way the heddles are set. "It's also important that the thread and warp is on with the right amount of tension"

Continued on preceding page



Polly Hanson models the tunic top and shawl she created out of fabric she wove on a treadle floor-loom. When she makes and sells a woven jacket or top she adds up the cost of materials and multiplies by three.





# Country Living and works at her craft

## She calls herself a weaver, not a fibre artist

Continued from following page

Ms. Hanson makes it clear that she is a weaver and not a fiber artist: "I have only made two wall-hangings. The bulk of my work is in weaving fabrics for scarves and clothing."

Is it expensive? Of course, Ms. Hanson says. "It's like any hobby; you start out with the basic materials and if you get hooked you keep on buying additions."

She said a basic floor loom can cost from \$10 to \$360. The Cranbrook Loom, out of Pontiac, costs \$1,000.

The lamb's wool she might use to make a blanket or jacket costs \$12 a pound.

Ms. Hanson sells most of her

finished work on consignment and rarely displays her weaving in craft shows. She said the risk of damaging the work en route to a show is not worth it for her.

"When I put clothing and fabrics on display people want to touch it. Some of the shows are held outdoors and if it rains I risk damaging expensive materials."

She said her dream for the future is to own her own yarn shop with an adjoining room for teaching classes in weaving. "Right now when I teach a class I have to drag all my equipment and materials with me. It can be a hassle sometimes."

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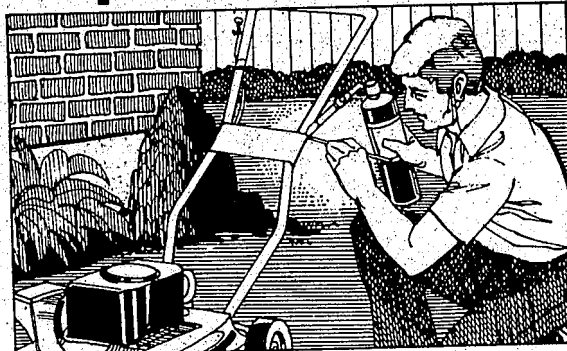
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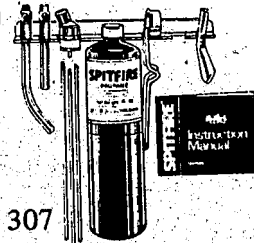
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# No decision on village truck code

Action was again delayed on the perennial issues of an ordinance to restrict through truck traffic in the village and the proposed animal control ordinance at the regular Clarkston Village Council meeting January 9.

Independence Township Director of Police Services Jack McCall, said he would check with other communities to see how they handled the problem of truck traffic, and the township's animal control department will review the village's proposed ordinance.

Council discussed the possibility of hiring a historian with CETA funds to complete a study of Clarkston's historical buildings, but decided to wait for more information on the need for such a position before voting on the issue.

Members voted unanimously to endorse the efforts of the Traffic Improvement Association and will submit the results of the village traffic study to the planning commission if the information is received before the next council meeting January 23.

The planners will be invited to the council session at that time and will subsequently make recommendations on the traffic study.

Council also voted unanimously to approve the hiring of a crossing guard at the M-15-Middle Lake Road intersection by the township and agreed to underwrite the \$45 per week cost of the guard, who is already on duty.

Trustee Fontie ApMadoc reported that funds for a proposed traffic study using

Community Development Funds hinged on receiving fund approval from the state. Mrs. ApMadoc will check with CDA Director John Madole after Stan Cool's report on Depot Road and the planners' report on the master plan are turned in to village officials.

Mrs. ApMadoc and Beth Degener were appointed as a two-member village beautification committee by Council President Keith Hallman.

Trustee Jack Byers reported that he was updating a list of residents who had not hooked into the sewer as yet, and Trustee Neil Sage offered to discuss use of sand instead of salt for snow on roads with DPW Director Gar Wilson, since salt is virtually useless when tem-

peratures drop below 10 degrees.

Council approved the appointment of Carol Balzarini as resource representative to the Oakland County Cultural Commission.

### Do you have a complaint?

If your complaint concerns a business in Oakland County, you may expect action by filing it with the Oakland County Business Ethics Board of the N. Oakland County Chamber of Commerce  
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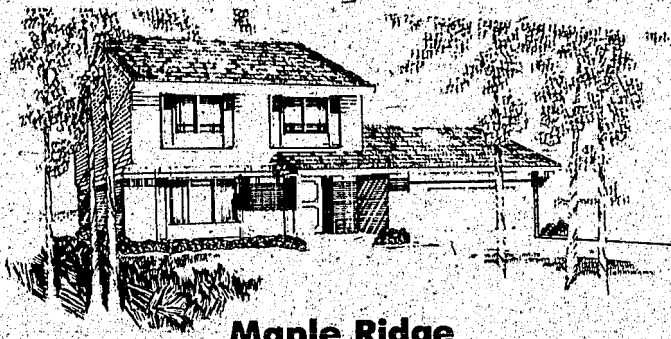
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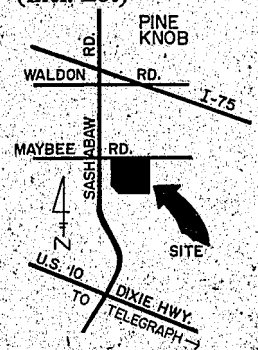
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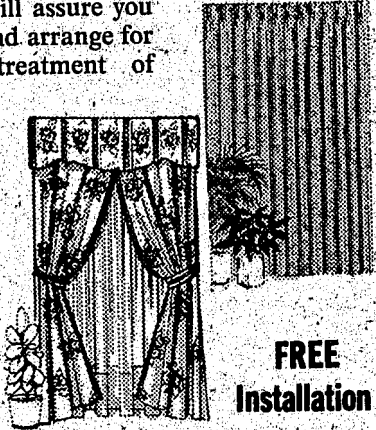
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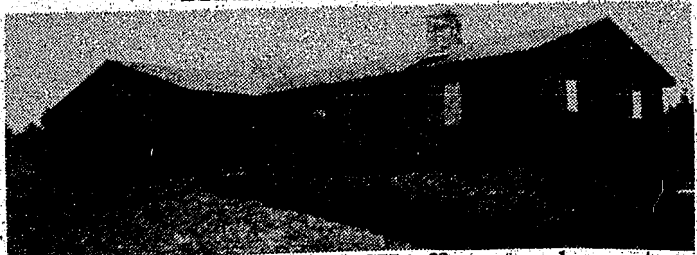
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### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Burlison, of 4475 Oak Vista Avenue in Drayton Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter, Iris Irene Burlison to Gerald Ray Isham, Jr.

Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Isham, graduated from West Bloomfield High in 1971. Iris is a graduate of Clarkston High School and presently works at Montgomery Wards. A wedding date hasn't been set.

Andersonville Elementary PTA will meet at the school on Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. District bus drivers will put on a skit about bus safety along with a film. Entertainment will be provided by the fifth grade choir at Anderson Elementary.

San Antonio—Airman Joan M. Combs, daughter of Ms. Margaret J. Combs of 5615 Parview, Clarkston, has been selected for technical training at

Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mills, nee Janie Hallman, announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Jane, on January 9 in Alma. Maternal grandparents are Keith and Betty Hallman of Clarkston. Paternal grandparents are the William Mills of Deland, Florida.

Sheep owners in Oakland County are invited to attend a lambing practices meeting at Hillside Farm, 8351 Big Lake Road, Clarkston, on Saturday, Jan. 28 at 1 p.m.

The group, sponsored by the Davisburg 4-H Busy Bee Sheep Group and Oakland County Agricultural Extension Agent, John Leech, will discuss getting ready for lambing and the birth of lambs.

The group will order lambing supplies, have an exchange of ideas and sign up for sheep shearing in April.

Bill Blake of the American Sheep Producers' Council, Inc., will speak about the blueprint for the expansion program that is taking place in the sheep industry. Blake is from Denver, Colorado.

For information call Gloria Bellairs, 625-2665.

Mrs. Betty June Alexander will run a balanced-life class and yoga workshop at Happy Hills Farm on Jan. 18 at 9:30 a.m.

The program will explore meditation, whole-earth food preparation and internal cleansing techniques. Mrs. Alexander is presently organizing a group for Saturdays which will include the family. Happy Hills Farm is located on 13120 Rattalee Lake Road. Call Mrs. Alexander at 634-4571 for more information.

Ms. Mary Ann Karlstrom of Clarkston is organizing a drive for donations of furniture to help needy families in Oakland County.



### Masonic officer

Ray J. Koskela was recently installed worshipful master at the 124th annual installation of officers of Cedar Lodge #60 F. & A.M., held at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, Clarkston.

Other officers are: John Spears, senior warden; Paul Thomasson, junior warden; Harry Squiers, P.M. treasurer; Bryan D. Cullens, P.M. secretary; Howard Johnson, P.M. chaplain; Watson Siecinski, senior deacon; Michael Hudson, junior deacon.

If you have good usable furniture or appliances including washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, sofas, chairs, kitchen tables and dining room pieces, call Ms. Karlstrom at the Furniture Resource Center, 373-7600. All donations are tax deductible.

Jim Ellis Jr., son of Jim Ellis of Clarkston, won a trophy and certificate of achievement for the model car he entered in the Autorama Custom Car and Hot Rod Show held Jan. 6, 7 and 8 at Cobo Hall.

Jim, who is seven years old, participated in the plastic model car exhibits for ages five through 11. He was the winner of second prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smothers of Highland Township (formerly of Clarkston) announce the birth of a daughter, Julie Anna, on December 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brown of Clarkston and Victor Smothers of Pontiac.



Mrs. Lorna Bikerstaff

### From soup to nuts

### Good fried chicken

- 1 whole fryer, cut up
- 1/4 cup Kraft's French Dressing
- Package of onion soup
- 1 can Whole Cranberry Sauce

Place cut-up chicken in a cake pan. Mix sauce together and spread on chicken. Cover the pan with aluminum foil and bake one hour at 350 degrees.

### Recipe of the week

If you have an interesting recipe let us know. We'll be happy to publish it along with your photograph. Call Carol at 625-3370.

Clarkston News receptionist, Lorna Bickerstaff, has supplied Millstream with its first recipe of the week end and she said it's so delicious the only title she can think of is "good fried chicken." Lorna got the recipe from a friend in California and she likes it because she can make it ahead. Her friend serves the dish with rice pilaf, but Lorna, her husband and three children prefer it accompanied with baked potatoes.





More Millstream

# Smith - Carr wed



## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Beghin, of Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie Beghin to Gary Horton, a resident of Pontiac.

Gary is the son of Mrs. Martha Horton. He works at Sevakis Industries, in Detroit. Janice will graduate from Clarkston High in 1978. The wedding is planned for August 12, 1978.

## A new home in Hawaii

Casey Smith and Timothy Carr were married recently in the bride's home on 69 Washington St., Clarkston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith. The groom is the son of Mrs. Bernice Gow, a former Clarkston resident who now lives in Florida.

The Rev. Glenn Currier performed the wedding in front of the fireplace in Mr. and Mrs. Smith's home.

For her wedding the bride wore a rust and tan floor-length gown with lace trim. She carried mixed Nosegay flowers and wore a silk embroidered shawl.

The groom wore a 17th century sea captain's uniform made of black brocade with cream colored trousers and Cordovan boots.

Kristin N. Casey, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor, and wore a wine-colored body-suit, with matching flowered skirt. Rebecca Currier, who lives in Columbiaville, Michigan, chose a cream colored dress with brown ribbons, Ned Duke from Ann Arbor was best man.

The reception was held at the home of Shirley and Jim Bickfords. Tim Carr played guitar and John Bickford played the piano. Thirty guests were in attendance.

Tim is currently self-employed as a carpenter and works part-time as a musician. Casey, a Clarkston High School graduate in 1974, attends the Lansing School of Nursing and helps Tim occasionally with his carpentry.

The new couple will move to Hawaii at the end of Jan. and live with friends until the home they are building on 25 acres is completed.

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New Student



Ann Julian

Ann lives in Oxford and is now enrolled in the January term in the Executive Secretarial Program.

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## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road. Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville. 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road. Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 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
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN</b> 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed: 7 p.m. - Sun: 7 p.m.
<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH</b> Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 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
<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11:00 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	<b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> 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	<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 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. Grève, Pastor
<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Night Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:00 am Spoken Communion Service 9:00 am Contemporary Worship and Sunday School 10:45 am Service and Nursery
<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davidsburg 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.
<b>CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 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	<b>UNITY</b> 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
<b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	<b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 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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<b>BRIARWOODE BUILDERS</b> Clarkston	<b>HALLMAN APOTHECARY</b>
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<b>HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.</b> 6 E. Church Street	<b>WONDER DRUGS</b> US-10 and M-15
<b>HAUPT PONTIAC</b> North Main	<b>HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH</b> 6673 Dixie Highway
<b>TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET</b> Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071	<b>HOWE'S LANES</b> 6697 Dixie Hwy.



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Men's Hair Styling \$8.00

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## Land

Continued from page 1

Vilicar-Leman, to omit any reference to future non-residential use of any residential dwellings south of Waldon Road on Main Street. The motion died for lack of support.

Several village council members attended the planning commission session, including Keith Hallman, council president, who suggested the delayed action so that traffic engineer Stan Cool's ideas could be considered and possibly incorporated into the land use development plan for Clarkston.

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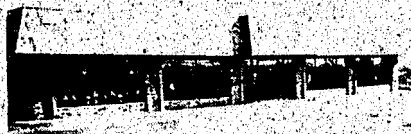
3048 Sashabaw Rd.  
Next to Eiden's Hardware.

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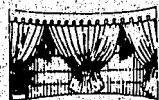


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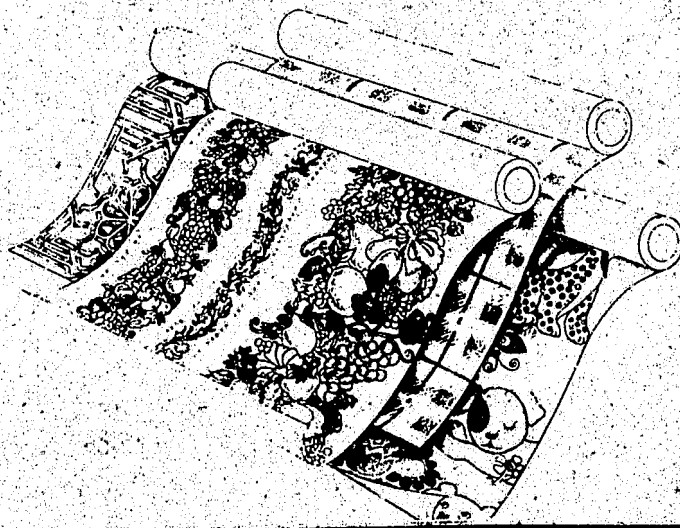


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# Kammer asks additional state savings

State Sen. Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac) today introduced an appropriations bill asking that 30 million additional dollars be placed in the state's "savings account" and kept as a cushion against future recession and unemployment.

Kammer is asking that more money be put in the "rainy day fund" because state budget figures show there is a \$68 million surplus from the most recent fiscal year which ended in October.

The additional money would bring the amount in the "rainy day fund" to \$104 million.

Kammer authored the legislation which established the fund, the Budget and Economic Stabilization Act.

At the time it was adopted, last summer, Gov. William G. Milliken called establishment of the fund one of the soundest fiscal moves ever taken by the state.

The fund's purpose is to ease financial crunches often experienced because of Michigan's cyclical economy.

By formula, money is placed in the fund during good economic years so that in bad years instead of cutting programs and raising taxes, operations and services continue normally statewide.

The formula for placing money in the fund is based on state unemployment rates and real personal income which has inflation and government aid subtracted.

Under the Economic Stabilization Act each January the legislature recommends the amount to be saved or withdrawn by comparing the change in real personal income from the year just passed to the year before it. An increase above two percent will mean saving revenues. A drop of any amount means withdrawing from the fund.

For example, when unemployment exceeds eight percent in a three month period, 2.5 percent of the fund could be spent for public works and construction projects. That amount would be doubled if unemployment topped 12 percent.

Although under the formula \$74.4 million had already been placed in the fund, Kammer points out with the size of the surplus available, it would be

foolish not to place additional money in the account when it is available.

He said he did not recommend placing the entire surplus in the fund because "there are programs which need to be beefed up and some new programs which deserve attention, including additional aid for senior citizens and education system improvements."

## the Saturday Night Bath Shop

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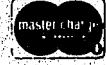
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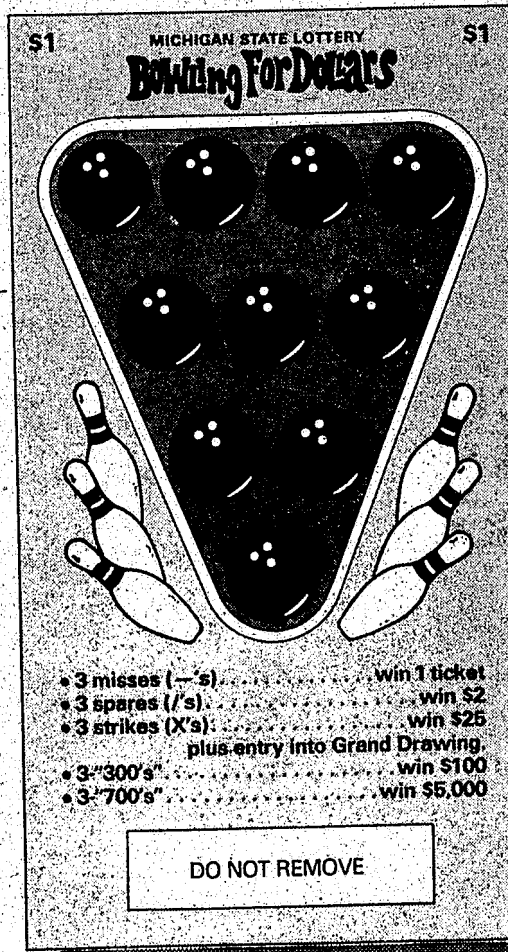
# BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

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Over 40,000 instant \$25 winners will be entered in the Grand Drawing with 10 finalists sharing \$565,000.

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The Clarkston News



Coping with kids

# Non-sexist childrearing



by Jim and Ellen Windell

Much is being said these days about raising children in a non-sexist manner.

We all tend to be more conscious of sex prejudice in our behavior and language thanks to the efforts of the feminist movement.

Feminists who are extremely sensitive about sexual biases advocate child rearing techniques which promote healthy

attitudes in our children relating to sex roles.

Being a non-sexist parent means that you provide not only

fair treatment for the child regardless of the child's sex, but also fair and equal treatment for the spouse.

Children, the feminists contend, will be able to make role and life choices despite a certain biological sexual identity if they

Parents might ask themselves who cares for the children when they are sick, when it is time for them to go to bed, when it is meal time or when it is time to take a bath. . .

are not programmed to think of choices as being sexually determined.

To determine how sexist in orientation your household or family is, it is a start to ask some of the following questions.

Most of these questions relate to roles that are very often learned from one's parents, but carried over into a marriage because it is the traditional, normal or "natural" thing to do.

Parents might ask themselves who cares for the children when they are sick, when it is time for them to go to bed, when it is meal time, or when it is time to take a bath.

Who stays home when the children are ill?

Who goes to school conferences or visits with the teacher?

Who takes the child to the doctor, dentist, psychologist, tutor, to music lessons?

Who does the shopping, cleaning, dishes, laundry?

Who dresses the children, feeds them, bathes them, changes diapers, disciplines them or takes them on picnics?

If one parent handles most of these family tasks, it would appear that the child is exposed to an atmosphere in the home that has sexist overtones.

Sexism can be as subtle as the color or type of clothes or play-

things a child is given or as blatant as daddy making jokes about women or mom physically abusing dad.

In most households in this area it is undoubtedly next to impossible to restructure the family life to eliminate sexist notions; however, greater awareness will, when consciously utilized in an attempt to bring about change, reduce rigid adherence to arbitrary sex roles and duties.

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## Waterford Park's classes

Waterford Parks and Recreation will be offering the following classes for winter, 1978:

—Gymnastics at Crary Junior High School: Classes will be held on Tuesday or Thursdays beginning Jan. 17. It will be a six-week session. For more information call Lynne Serra, 623-0900.

—Cross-country skiing: One day beginner and intermediate x-country lessons available at Lions Park. A certified instructor will teach all classes. One day lessons cost \$6.50 for skis and lesson, \$5 for lesson only.

—Ladies' exercise at Stringham Elementary: Classes will be held on Mondays beginning Jan. 16. Fee for the eight-week session is \$10.

—Golf lesson: Adult golf lessons will be offered at Waterford Oaks, 2800 Watkins Lake Rd. Fee for the eight-week session is \$12. Classes begin Jan.

11 at 10, 11 a.m. and 7, 8 p.m.

—Card playing and games league: Anyone interested in playing Euchre, chess, bridge, pinochle or backgammon in a

league can attend a meeting on Wed., Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Waterford Parks recreation office. For more information call Lynne Serra, 623-0900.

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Duane Hursfall Real Estate, Inc. is pleased to announce that Mary Miller is now an associate broker with the firm. Mary started her career as a real estate salesperson with Hursfall in May, 1972, just a few months after the office was opened at 6 E. Church St., Clarkston. Being a native Clarkstonite, she has seen many changes in the community and is pleased to assist new people coming into the area. The most important factor in home buying is location. During the past five years, many new friends have been made by the successful relocation of families to suit each particular need. Mary will still be working mainly in the sales capacity, but will be available for broker responsibilities when required.

**Duane Hursfall Real Estate Inc.**

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AREA RESIDENT SINCE 1919  
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# DOING BUSINESS



By Maralee Cook

At The Pioneer

## Lapidists hunt world for specimens

By Rhea Lodge  
of The Clarkston News

If you want to pick up an Indian artifact, buy a semi-precious stone, add to your rock collection, or try your hand at silversmithing, there is a spot for you just down the road.

A Waterford doctor, his wife, and a retired Navy man opened "The Pioneer" at 4516 Dixie Highway last October and are enjoying themselves thoroughly. Bill and Norma Heatley and Tom Wilhelm have the interest

and the know-how in mineral, fossil and coral collecting, lapidary supplies and a hundred related areas to keep a customer fascinated for hours.

The entire stock, according to Norma Heatley, was bought from a shopowner in Massachusetts, who also carved the model of the famous Peabody Museum in Cambridge that is in the display window. It took five days to pack all the specimens and collections and the final

inventory weighed 68,000 pounds.

There are some fine examples of scrimshaw, and ivory, bears' claws and teeth and sharks' teeth available for carving, along with a beautiful collection of opals. Latest acquisitions are some minutely detailed, exquisite cork carvings from mainland China.

Mrs. Heatley, who has been collecting for 10 years, says she has found some fascinating

artifacts right in the Clarkston area.

Manager Tom Wilhelm, who spent a large part of his Navy career on aircraft carriers and in the South Pacific area, is particularly knowledgeable about shells and coral and can fly all over the world to bring back special items for the shop.

The Heatleys are both licensed pilots and share a love of

scuba diving, also naturals for this kind of a shop.

Norma Heatley points out that the semi-precious stones, the gold and silver settings, chains and other materials make it possible for customers to buy "better jewelry at better prices."

Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 to 5 on Saturdays.



INTO ROCK SHOPS. Mrs. Norma Heatley and her husband Bill are experts in mineral, fossil and coral collecting. The Pioneer, a lapidary supply shop on Dixie Hwy., offers a large selection of specimens gathered around the world.

## SHOP TALK

My World is offering an unusual sale on wicker. The shop, which has expanded from a plant shop into wicker supplies, kitchen equipment and other things is offering Cabana chairs at \$99, down from \$122, large wicker trunks reg. \$120, now \$89.99, small trunks reg. \$160, now \$119.99. Rocking chairs reg. \$80, now \$57. 20 percent off Matchstick and Bamboo Blinds. Reg. \$10.00 Bamboo Beaded Curtains, now \$8.00. Many in-store specials. My World is more than a plant store.

\* \* \*

The Back Court Restaurant of the Deer Lake Racquet Club is scheduling a Sunday Champagne Brunch Jan. 22 from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. The Back Court will be serving Eggs Benedict, French Toast, Eggs Florentine, fresh trout and other culinary delights. Children's portions available. The Back Court is located at 6167 White Lake Rd. Phone 625-5428.

**January  
Inventory  
Sale!**

**Entire Stock  
20% to 50%  
Off!!**

**CLARKSTON  
SHIRT  
SHACK** Now Through  
**January 31st**

Open Mon. thru Thurs.  
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A New Office in

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Would you like to sell Real Estate? Ed Foust, Sales Manager, is looking for sales people. We will help you get your real estate licenses. Call Ed at 625-1200 or 636-2854 for a confidential interview.

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—You sign a contract without reading it thoroughly and understanding all of it.

or . . .

—You accept a verbal agreement or verbal guarantee, neither is binding.

or . . .

—You don't insist upon . . . and keep . . . receipts for business transactions.

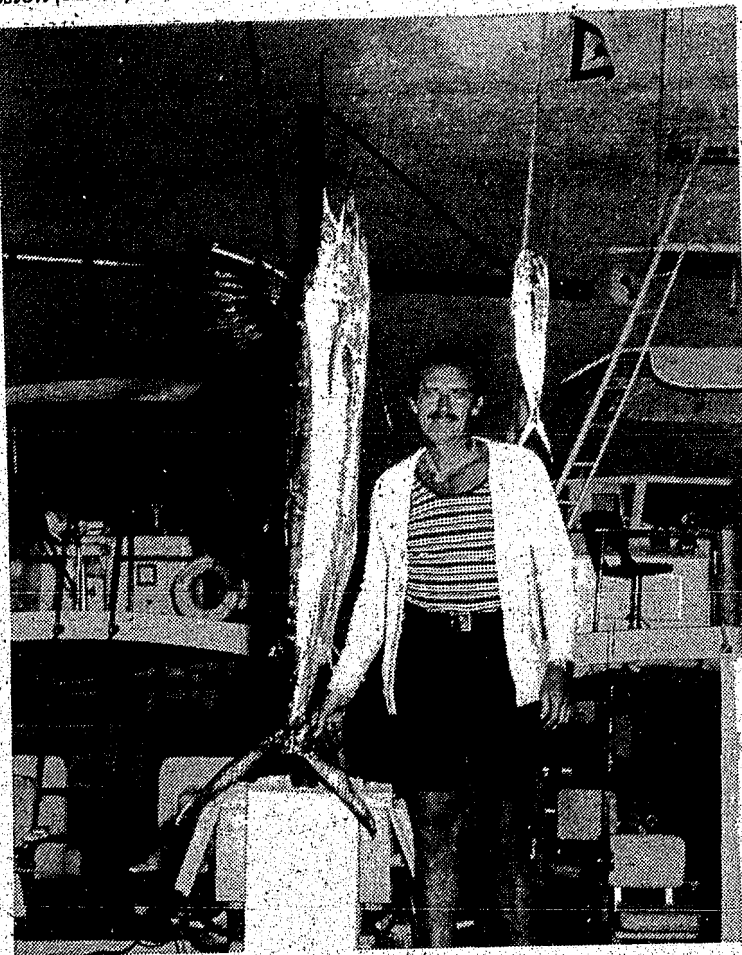
Oakland County Business  
Ethics Board, N. Oakland  
Chamber of Commerce,  
10 W. Huron St.,  
Pontiac, MI 48058



## King fish

Norman Hall of Clarkston caught a 39 pound, 85-inch long sailfish while deep-sea fishing out of the Bahia Mar Yacht Basin in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Hall will receive a citation from the Annual Ft. Lauderdale fishing festival for his fine catch.



## Small farm seminar

Any Oakland County resident interested in buying a small farm in the country or having bought a small farm and needing help in planning its use, will have an opportunity to participate in New and Beginning Farmer Seminar starting January 25, 1978 and running four consecutive Wednesdays after that date (January 25, February 1, 8, 15 and 22.) The five sessions will be held at the White Lake Township Hall, 7525 Highland Road, Highland, Michigan from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Advance registrations are requested of persons planning on attending these sessions.

A fee of \$1.00 per session will be charged and a notebook will be available for those interested at a cost of \$5.50 per notebook.

Registration information can be obtained by writing the Oakland County Extension Service, 1200 North Telegraph Road, North Office Building, Pontiac, Michigan 48053 or call 858-0887.

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 Evenings 6 to 8  
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### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING January 9, 1978 Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

Meeting called to order by President Hallman at 7:30 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Roll: Present - ApMadoc, Basinger, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Absent - Byers.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Schultz to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$3522.36
Municipal Services	679.29
Administration	272.45
Legal Fees	590.00
Planner Fee	5000.00

**TOTAL \$10,064.10**

Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Basinger, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Using sand instead of salt for the roads in the winter was discussed by the council. Trustee Sage will check with Gar Wilson on this.

President Hallman stated that Trustee Byers was working on updating the list of people that hadn't hooked into the sewer as yet.

The council discussed whether or not to adopt regulations on banning trapping in the stream through the park. They decided not to, as it is not a major problem at this time.

Trustee ApMadoc reported that she and President Hallman had attended the recent meeting of the Traffic Improvement Association. She recommended that we send a letter in support of their efforts.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by ApMadoc to send a letter in support of the TIA's state "402" program and the federal aid highway safety funding. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee ApMadoc recommended that the council subscribe to a federal legislative bulletin at a cost of \$96.00 per year so that we would know the availability of federal grants. The council discussed the need for this, and decided to take no action at this time.

Trustee Basinger wanted to know the status of our application for Community Development Funds for a traffic study. Trustee ApMadoc stated that she had talked with Mr. Madole, Community Development Funds Director, and he had told her that they are awaiting fund approval from the state. She will check back with him next week when Mr. Cool's

# CHRISTINES



5793  
M-15  
Clarkston

625-5322

## DELICATESSEN

Mon-Sat 7:30-9 Sun & Holidays 9-6 Corner Dixie & M-15

Kowalski Natural Casing <b>Franks \$1.59</b> Lb.	Kowalski Reg. or Old Fashioned <b>Bologna 75¢</b> 1/2 LB.
McDonald Low Fat <b>Milk 99¢</b> 2 1/2 Gallons	Waltman's <b>Nutty Donuts \$1.89</b> Doz.
6-Ft. Subs By Order. We do catering.	Register for a FREE Birthday Cake.

report on Depot Rd. and the planner's report on our Master Plan are in.

Hiring a historian with CETA funds was discussed by the council. Bob Waters said that funds are available, but wants our approval to hire someone for this position. The council decided to wait for more information on the need for such a position.

President Hallman appointed Beth Degener and Fontie ApMadoc as a two-member village beautification committee.

President Hallman appointed Carol Balzarini as our resource representative to the Oakland County Cultural Commission, and the council gave its unanimous approval to the appointment.

Chief McCall and the council discussed the feasibility of adopting a truck control ordinance and the possibility of enforcing it. Chief McCall will check with other communities to see how they handle this.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to give approval to the hiring by the township of a crossing guard for students at the M-15, Middle Lake Rd. intersection, with the village paying the salary for this guard at the rate of \$3.00 per hour, the cost of being about \$45.00 per week. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Basinger, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

The proposed animal control ordinance will be referred to the township animal control dept. for their opinions on it.

President Hallman reported that the state highway department had cut down four trees on the road right of way on N. Main without notifying the village. They have promised to replace these trees in the spring. Correspondence from Richard and Beth Degener was read, concerning this problem and asking us to obtain from the state highway dept. and the county road commission written confirmation written confirmation prior to any tree removal along their road right of ways, that stumps will be removed as soon as possible, and that we receive confirmation that tree replanting will take place this spring. The council expressed their unanimous agreement with this and letters will be sent to this effect.

The Planning Commission requested that the results of our traffic study be submitted to them for their recommendations prior to consideration by the council. If the study comes in by the next meeting, the planning commission will be invited to hear it first hand.

Correspondence from the township building dept. was read, concerning their notification to the owners of some of the buildings on the east side of S. Main of the loose brick and coping at the tops of these stores, requesting them to make the necessary repairs.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 10:35 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk



## Obituaries

# Dewey Johnson deceased

Dewey E. Johnson, 79, of 55 North Holcomb Street, died Monday night after a long illness.

Mr. Johnson, father-in-law of Independence Township Supervisor Floyd Tower, is survived by his widow, Della; Dawn Tower, Uledene Jones and Nathan Coleman of Clarkston; Walter of Grand Rapids; Harold and Inez

Tubbs of Holly. He is also survived by 26 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

A retired electrical construction worker affiliated with Electrical Workers Local 58 of Detroit, Mr. Johnson had lived in the area for the past 30 years.

He was a member of American Legion Post 63 and

Cedar Lodge 60 (F&AM) of Clarkston and BPOE Eagles Lodge 1873 of Florida.

Mr. Johnson was born April 2, 1898 in Cornell, Illinois and came to Clarkston from Holly.

Arrangements are by Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery. A Masonic service has been scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday morning from Goyette's.

# Services for William Goins

Services were held January 9 at Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church for Willie (Bill) E. Goins of Clarkston. Mr. Goins, who died January 6 at the age of 58, is survived by his widow, Eva; a daughter, Cynthia of Clarkston; a son, Wayne of Boynton Beach, Florida; and another daughter, Mrs. James (Sheila) Hughes of Roseville.

Mr. Goins, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army.

His survivors also include one grandson; a sister, Mrs. Nina Christian of Holly; another sister and three brothers in North Carolina, and a sister in Florida.

Rev. Clancy J. Thompson officiated at the services with interment in Hillview Memorial Gardens. Arrangements were by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral

Home, Clarkston.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church Building Fund.

Continued from Page 21

cross the Pacific."

Skinner reported that on July 22, the day of the launching, surface flow winds were traveling from the north, northeast at 9.6 mph.

"We have been sponsoring 'friendship day' for the past

three years and this is the first time we have had a response from anyone," said Mike Engan, assistant director at Independence Parks and Recreation. He said he would appreciate immediate notification if anyone else receives a message.



From left to right, John Spiker, Parker Bates and Chris Cantley

## PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
No. 131,029  
Estate of Pearl L. Turo,  
deceased.

### NOTICE OF HEARING

Take notice: On the 12th day of January, 1978, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable John J. O'Brien, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of David F. Turo. The Will of the deceased dated April 25, 1969 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to David F. Turo, the executor named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said David F. Turo at 40 Ogemaw Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48053 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before April 18, 1978. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: January 12, 1978

David F. Turo  
Petitioner

40 Ogemaw Road  
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

John W. Steckling  
Attorney for Petitioner  
P20930

Booth, Patterson, Lee,  
Karlstrom & Steckling  
1090 West Huron Street  
Pontiac, Michigan 48053  
Phone 681-1200



# REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

## Village Primary Election February 20, 1978

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE  
VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT  
I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

### January 23, 1978 - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

The 30th day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116,

Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

at 29 E. Washington St., Clarkston

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

Sec. 504. Any elector who is unable to make a personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence

from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence.

duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

### UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

Sec. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

### TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

Sec. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the 30th day next preceding any election or primary election, unless such 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.

### TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

Sec. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this Act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk





# For Quick Results... UNASSISTED ADS

\$2.00 for 15 words,  
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 9:00 a.m.

## FOR SALE

**MOVING** — 1978 Polaris snowmobile, TX440, only 14 miles. GE washer and gas dryer. Ref. and electric stove. 694-0713. †††21-3c

**WARM MORNING** incinerator. Good condition. Make offer. 625-1607. †††21-3c

**MOVING SALE:** large antique pine dining set. Complete rustic family room set. Gas range with elec. self cleaning oven. Magnavox stereo, oil paintings, etc. 1-887-1835. †††21-3c

**ROLLS OF TICKETS.** Different colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI †††50-dh

**COX CAR SAND** blaster. \$10. Includes starter kit, battery fuel. 625-2745. †††

**LANE MAPLE** double dresser with mirror. Exc. cond. 674-3148. 623-6932. †††20-3c

**WRINGER-WASHER.** Hardly used. 625-8656. After six. †††20-3CW

**FIRST CUTTING HAY.** Small bales. \$2.00 delivered. 625-2313 or 673-3157. †††21-3c

**WROUGHT IRON** dining room light fixture. Like new. \$25 or best offer. 625-1758. †††21-3f

**DUTCH AUCTION** on all sweaters now thru Feb. 13 at Bottom Blues. 31 S. Main, Clarkston. †††21-3cw

**OLD DOUBLE** bed headboard and footboard. \$10. 625-0734. †††21-3f

**TELEFUNKEN** STEREO receiver and amp. Purchased in Europe. Telefunken reel to reel recorder. Exc. cond. 623-6239. †††21-3cw

**JAN.-FEB. PEWTER** SALE. All pewter holloware on special. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100. †††21-3c

**JANUARY LINEN** SALE. Machine washable perma press place mats. \$2.19 and \$2.59. Matching napkins, \$1.49. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. †††21-3c

**1/2 PRICE SALE** of personalized stationery. Wide selection of quality letter paper. Reg. \$14 sale, \$6.95. Reg. \$17, sale \$8.50. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. †††21-3c

**WASHER AND** electric dryer, \$35 for both. Call after 5. 625-0434. †††21-3c

**STAND FOR** record player, \$5. 394-0136. †††22-3f

**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. †††22-1cw

**FOR SALE:** sturdy collapsible ice fishing shanty. \$50. 625-3042. †††22-3f

**SNOWBLOWER,** 6 hp, 3 stage, AMF. Model ideal for big jobs. Chains, canvas cover. After 6, 625-1775. †††22-3p

**GOLD CARPET,** 24'10" x 13'3", \$45. Kitchen carpet to match, 8x20, \$10. 625-9816. †††22-3f

**DRUM SET** for sale. 5 pieces plus 3 Zildjian cymbals. Best offer. Call 625-0060. †††22-3cw

## FOR SALE

**SKI BOOTS,** man's size 11. \$20. 625-2573. †††22-3f

**ZENITH** color console TV. \$50. 625-5295. †††22-3f

**FIREWOOD** FOR SALE. Dry. 625-2784. †††22-1c

**A BOOK OF LOVE** coupons. The ideal Valentine card for your loved one. Terri Berri's Gifts, 59 S. Main. †††22-3cw

**ORDER THAT SPECIAL GIFT** for your Valentine Sweetheart now. A lucite bracelet with her name or initials engraved on it. Two week delivery. Terri Berri's, 59 S. Main. Open 10 to 5:30. †††22-3cw

**TWO TABLE LAMPS.** Nice condition, \$30 pair or \$20 each. 394-0136. †††22-3f

**TV 19"** Zenith B&W portable. Works good. \$50. 394-0136. †††22-3f

**TV, 17"** PHILCO B&W portable. Works good. \$25. 394-0136. †††22-3f

**3 WHEEL BIKE\*** new paint, chrome fender, rear basket. Very nice. \$100. 394-0136. †††22-3f

**DINETTE TABLE,** leaf, 4 chairs, 42" diameter. Excellent cond. \$85. 394-0136. †††22-3f

**JANUARY CLEARANCE** sale of all recliners and wallways in stock. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †††22-1c

**ODDS AND ENDS** of bedding. 1/2 price. Sets only. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †††22-1c

**RAINBOW HOME** sanitation system vacuum cleaners with water filter. Cost is over \$650 new, sacrifice for \$145. 313-674-3352. †††22-4

**SINGER ZIG ZAG** sewing machine, cabinet model, automatic "dial model" makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or payments of \$6 per mo. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905. †††22-1cw

**TWO SNOW TIRES** in excellent condition. H70-15. Call 625-3370 before 5pm. †††22-3dh

**WONDA-CHAIR** for baby. Complete set converts into everything needed for the baby. Including a highchair, car seat, bassinette, stroller and more. Like new. 627-2582. †††22-3c

## WANTED

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

**WANTED: CARS AND TRUCKS**  
Junk or Used Autos  
Top Dollars Paid  
858-7231 681-2894  
16-1f

**RIDE FROM** Eastlawn to Independence Square at 8:30 a.m. 625-4056. Call after 4:30. †††20-3c

**SILVER COINS** before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964. †††42-1f

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

**BASEBALL CARDS** and comic books wanted. 664-0507. †††22-2c

**HOME WANTED:** responsible family wants home in area by February 10. 313-522-7848. †††22-3

## PETS

**CANARY AND BIRD** supplies. All bulk seed. Canary, parakeet, cockatiel, finch and bird grit. Birds boarded. Yates Aviaries, 666-2184. †††16-6c

**GERMAN SHORT HAIR** pointer. Male. Tail docked, wormed. \$50. 634-5708. †††22-3f

**AUSTRALIAN** shepherd puppies registered. 8 weeks. Sired champion \$100. 1-634-7420 after 6. †††22-2c

**BEAGLE PUPS,** purebred. \$25. 634-1856. †††21-3c

**IRISH SETTER,** pure bred, male, 7 mos., needs good home. Great for man or boy, \$55. 6154 Flemings Lake Rd., Clarkston, or 625-0747. †††21-3c

## GARAGE SALES

**BIG MOVING SALE.** Everything must go. Jan. 19 thru 21. 9:30 until 5. 4201 Edmore off Hatchery. Drayton Plains. †††22-1c

## LOST

**LOST:** Omega men's watch behind apartment on Surrey Lane. Call after 6pm, 625-1558. †††22-3c

**LOST JANUARY 15,** vicinity M-15 and Oakhill. Tan German shepherd, ans. to Bandit. Reward. Please call 625-8921. †††22-1c

**LOST:** Jan. 2, 1978, English setter, female. White with black tickings and black ears. Substantial reward offered. Family pet. Please, please call 634-8087. †††21-3c

## HELP WANTED

**REGISTERED** nurses. Opening for 3-11:30 and 11-7 shift. Full time. Wheelock Memorial Hospital, Goodrich, MI. Apply Director of Nursing. 636-2221. †††20-3c

## HELP WANTED

**BABYSITTER** to live-in preferred. 2 school age children. More for home than wages. Call after 3:30. 673-7191. †††15-3w

**SECRETARY**-receptionist position open. Previous office experience preferred. Prefer Township resident who can meet CETA guidelines. Apply at the Springfield Township Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg. Phone 634-3111 or 625-4802. †††21-2c

**SOMEONE TO PLOW** my driveway. 625-3977. †††21-3f

**DESIRE A MATURE** woman to babysit in my home or yours. 625-3247. †††21-3p

**RESTAURANT MANAGER** trainee. Previous experience necessary. Apply McDonalds, M-15 and Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. Ask for Betty. †††21-3cw

**PART TIME** organist and music director wanted for small Presbyterian Church. Call 673-3101 from 9 until 12, 391-3169 after 5pm. †††22-3

**BABYSITTER** for 2 hours after school. 3 times a week. All day occasionally. N. Holcomb Road area. 625-8286 after 6:30 pm. †††22-1c

**BABYSITTER WANTED** 10-2. 3 days a week. 391-3670. †††22-3c

**HOMEMAKERS** — earn extra money in your spare time. Call for appointment. 623-1381. †††20-6CW

**EXPERIENCED** licensed real estate persons. Call Bob Futrell at Futrell and Futrell Builders and Realtors. 623-9690. †††21-3c

**PART TIME** business teachers for Pontiac Business Institute. Oxford Campus. Call 628-4846. †††22-3

**MUSIC DIRECTOR** for small Waterford Protestant church with active children's and adult choirs. Call 673-9661. †††22-2c

**BABYSITTER** needed for one child Drayton Road area. Prefer elderly woman. Must be dependable. 623-6961. †††22-1c

**ADVERTISER POSTAL** Service has steady jobs in the Lake Orion and Oxford areas for rural drivers, delivering shopping guides and other third class material. One day each week. 5pm Tuesday until 8am Wednesday. There is no soliciting or collecting. Men or women over 18 are eligible. Must have a dependable car. Call 693-9369 days or 693-4847 evenings. †††22-3c

**EXCELLENT CAREER** opportunity with nationally established lawn care firm. Requires hard work, long hours and a desire to get ahead. \$11,200 starting salary with good benefits. Taking applications at 4800 Joslyn Rd., Pontiac, MI. (Just north of I-75), Chem-Lawn Corp., America's leader in professional lawn care. †††22-2c

**HOMEMAKERS** earn extra money in your spare time. Call for appointment. 623-1381. †††19-6F

**JOB OPENINGS** in Europe for men and women. Will train. Ages 17-34. Call Military Counseling, 634-4224. †††20-3c

**COMPANION AIDE** for male. No housework. Must live in. Plus good salary. No heavy work. Good home. 693-2703. †††20-3

## SERVICES

**WANTED SEWING,** alterations, repairs, doll clothes, my home. Waterford. Joyce 623-1612. †††20-6CW

**CARPENTER WORK.** Wallpapering, cabinet refinishing. Reasonable. 698-3144. †††2-F

**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

**STAN'S SNOW REMOVAL.** 625-9639. †††15-tfc

**EXPERT BUMPING** and painting, insurance claims handled. We do the leg work. See Roy Rich at Milosch Chrysler Plymouth in Lake Orion. 693-8341. †††20-1f

**RESIDENTIAL REPAIRS.** Interior or exterior, carpentry. Electrical, plumbing and remodeling. Mark Richards. After 6pm, 625-0322. †††22-9p

**BONNIE'S GROOMING.** Think spring! Professional grooming, no tranquilizers. Appointments. 625-8594. †††22-1f

**DON'T WAIT!** Insulate. M&N Insulation. Blown cellulose, insured, free estimates. 335-0911, 391-1410. †††22-9cw

**INTERIOR PAINTING.** No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call 681-0896. †††19-3c

**KNITTING MACHINE CLUB.** Free lessons. Machines plus yarn. 674-0156. †††17-6c

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



State Farm Life Insurance Company  
Member of the State Farm Group

**SPECIALTY CAKES.** Sports cars, hearts, tennis rackets, baby bassinets, Cookie Monster, Big Bird. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. †††20-3p

**CAR WINTER** cleaning, washed, rubbed out, waxed, inside cleaned, carpet shampooed, windows cleaned. \$25. 625-3209, 394-0781. †††21-3c

## INSTRUCTION

**CERAMIC LESSONS,** firing, greenware supplies. 625-0397. †††19-12cw

**COUNTRY GREENS** plant care course beginning Feb. 6 to Feb. 27. Call 625-9777. †††21-3c

**PIANO LESSONS** your home or mine, \$4. 625-3157. †††16-tfc

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**BASIC COURSE**  
in leadership skills, attitude and purpose. 10 weeks beginning Jan. 19. 7:30 to 10. St. Daniel's Church.  
625-1750  
22-1c

## ANTIQUES

**ANTIQU** SHOW and sale, Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield, MI., Jan. 19-29. Weekdays 10 to 9, Sun. noon to 5. Free admission and parking. †††21-3c

## REC. VEHICLES

'72 **SKI DOO** TNT 370 and '72 Auto Sk 340, both custom painted and have covers, single trailer incl. Dependable. \$500. 673-6154. †††21-3cw

**TWO 1969** BSA motorcycles. One 250cc starfire. Immaculate cond. One 441cc Victor, exc. cond. 623-6239. †††21-3cw



## AUTOMOTIVE

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

1977 CHEVY Suburban Silverado, 3 seats. Twin air, loaded. 625-3561.†††15-3w

1975 BONNEVILLE, 2 dr., loaded with medium trailer pkg. Exc. cond. \$3,600. 625-3860.†††21-3cw

75 FURY CUSTOM 2 dr., exc. cond. V-8, PS/PB, V-roof, good rubber. Real sharp. 625-2670 after 4pm.†††21-3cw

1966 CHEV. 1/2 TON pickup. New engine, rebuilt transmission. Good road truck. For sale or trade. 623-6239.†††21-3cw

1971 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. All power, air, 67,000 miles. Snow tires. Excellent condition, \$900. 625-9752.†††22-3c

1977 SILVER GRAND PRIX. 15,000 miles. Air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, AM/FM stereo, other extras. \$4800. 625-2324.†††21-3cw

1976 CHEVETTE, 4-speed, stick shift. 30 miles per gallon. \$2195. 625-4127 after 6pm.†††21-dh

'76 TRIUMPH TR7. All options. \$5,000. 625-0340.†††21-3cw

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 4 barrel, PS/PB, classic 1500. 1-634-7420. After 6.†††22-2c

1974 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser. Good condition. 4 wheel drive. \$3,500. 625-4979.†††22-3cw

## WORK WANTED

CLEANING for as many hours as you desire. 625-9027 or 634-8185.†††21-3c

I WILL BABYSIT in my home. Clarkston Rd. and Clintonville area. Marty, 394-0909.†††22-3c

LIGHT MAINTENANCE work wanted by experienced man. 625-5314.†††22-3f

EXPERIENCED lady wants house-cleaning jobs. 625-5314.†††22-3f

COLLEGE STUDENT available for math tutoring. 625-2573.†††22-3f

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. 2 years and older. 625-3235.†††22-3c

14 YEAR OLD GIRL willing to babysit after school and weekends. Experienced, 3 younger sisters. 394-0316.†††22-3c

YOUNG TEENAGER willing to tutor first thru 9th grade students. Experienced with school tutoring and working with impaired children (SCAMP). 394-0316.†††22-3c

BABYSITTING in my home for small children, Drayton area. 673-6337.†††22-3cw

WILL BABYSIT in my home near Colomiere College. Call 625-3210.†††22-2c

## REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON RANCH by owner, 1700 sq ft., 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, dining room, basement, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard. Above ground pool. 625-5243.†††22-3c

BEAUTIFUL hilltop acre treed lot overlooking village. Howard T. Keating, 646-1234.†††22-3c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Oxford area. Approximately 2100 square ft. Quad level. Many extras. Immediate occupancy. \$62,000. 628-1894 or 628-3634.†††LC21-3c

## FOR RENT

KEARSLEY CREEK apartments in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted. No children or pets. 627-3947.†††21-3c

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

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

## FREE

FREE BARN KITTENS to good home. 625-2665.†††

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 4 month old male German shepherd. 634-5915.†††21-3cw

FREE TO GOOD HOME, male cocker spaniel 2 1/2 years old. Prefer no children and fenced yard. 673-5161 after 5pm.†††22-3f

## LIVESTOCK

LIVE CHICKENS, \$1.00 ea. Goats. Doe \$65 and kid \$40. 625-2665.†††21-3c



**WANT ADS  
WORK  
WONDERS**  
The Clarkston News  
5 S. Main St.  
625-3370

# Annual antique show

The women of St. John's Episcopal Church will present their 14th Annual Antique Show and Sale, February 2 and 3 (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.) and February 4 (11 a.m. to 5 p.m.) at the church, 11 Mile and Woodward Avenue, in Royal Oak.

Displaying at the show will be 29 dealers. Interesting and collectable items include: Perthshire paperweights, antique dolls, Victorian silverplate, embroidered samplers, clocks and

old brass bric-a-brac. Show will be donated to St. John's for special church maintenance projects. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.25. Proceeds of the 1978

**Norm Daniels**  
5279 Dixie Hwy.  
Waterford  
623-0878

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## Living with cancer

The next "Living with Cancer" program will be held on Tuesday, January 17, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, 1669 W. Maple Rd. Cancer patients and family members are welcome to attend.

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

### CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS

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**Public Notice**

### TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, February 1, 1978, 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI to hear the following case:

- 1) CASE #429 - PONTIAC FIRST CHURCH OF GOD, represented by Dan Mattingly, 13.99 acres located at 6300 Clarkston Road. Applicant request a sign variance of 6 feet per side. 08-21-181-002
- 2) CASE #430 - FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH, 4832 Clintonville Road. Applicant request conditional approval to erect a storage building and an open pavillion. 08-36-200-022

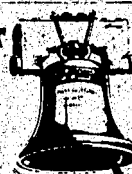
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variance may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main, Clarkston, MI during the regular office hours, each day Monday thru Friday, until the date of the public hearing:

Respectfully submitted,  
Christopher Rose  
Independence Township Clerk

Kim Doyle  
Building Department

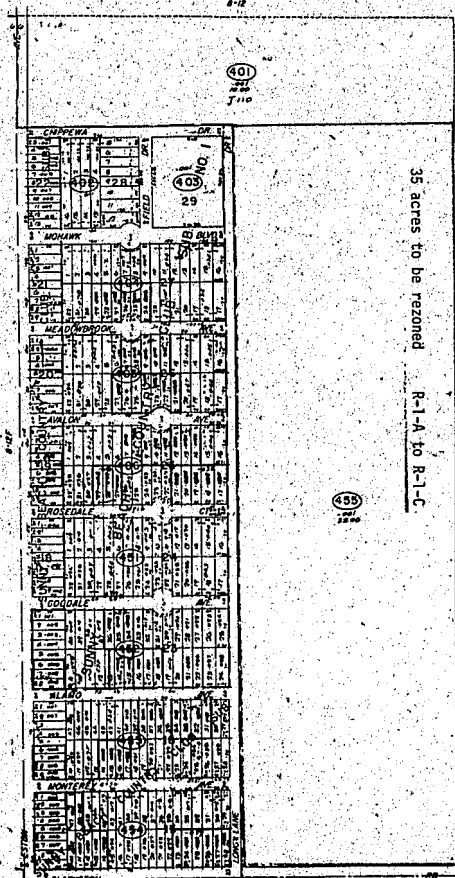
1-16-78

**Public Notice**



### TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on February 9, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request: To rezone 35 acres from R-1-A 15,000 square feet minimum to R-1-C 1 1/2 acre minimum lot size.



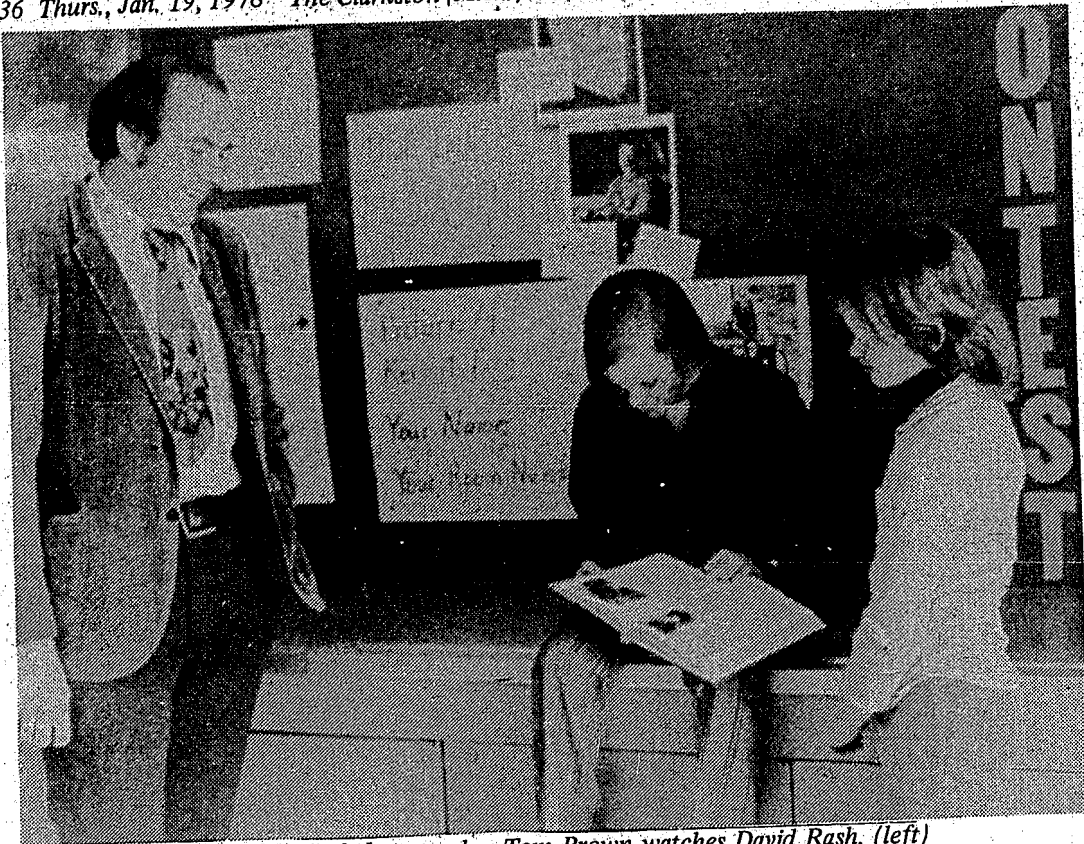
Legal Description: Sidwell #08-12-455-001  
Common Description: 35 acres located directly east of Sunny Beach Country Club #1 on Clarkston Road.

Any further 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

Christopher Rose, Clerk  
Independence Twp. Board  
James Smith, Chairman  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP  
PLANNING COMMISSION

Jan. 19/Feb. 2





North Sashabaw teacher Tom Brown watches David Rash, (left) and Lisa Davis (right) as they research for the contest.

# Guessing game for learning

By Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News

The students at North Sashabaw Elementary play a guessing game every day and sixth grade teacher, Tom Brown, puts them up to it.

Brown, who has been teaching at Sashabaw for 11 years, conducts a daily contest called "name that face." In the morning he places the picture of a notable in the west wing showcase with hints about that person's identity.

Throughout the day students place their entry forms in a folder attached to the showcase and Brown counts them up at 3 p.m.

The contest began four weeks ago with Andrew Carnegie as the first surprise celebrity: "He was a difficult name for the children to identify," said Brown. "I think there was one entry in the box at the end of the day."

Brown decided to make the

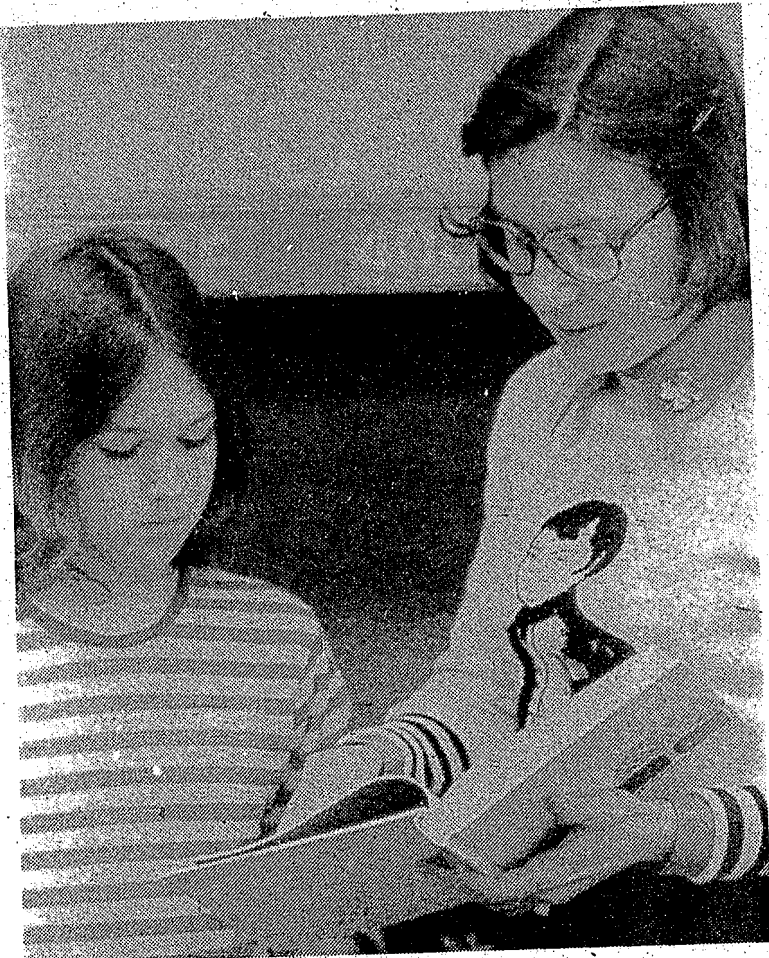
contest a little easier. "When I selected Henry Ford and Kaiser Wilhelm for the contest there were 50 or more entry cards every afternoon," he said.

The student with the highest number of correct entry cards will win a McDonald's gift certificate.

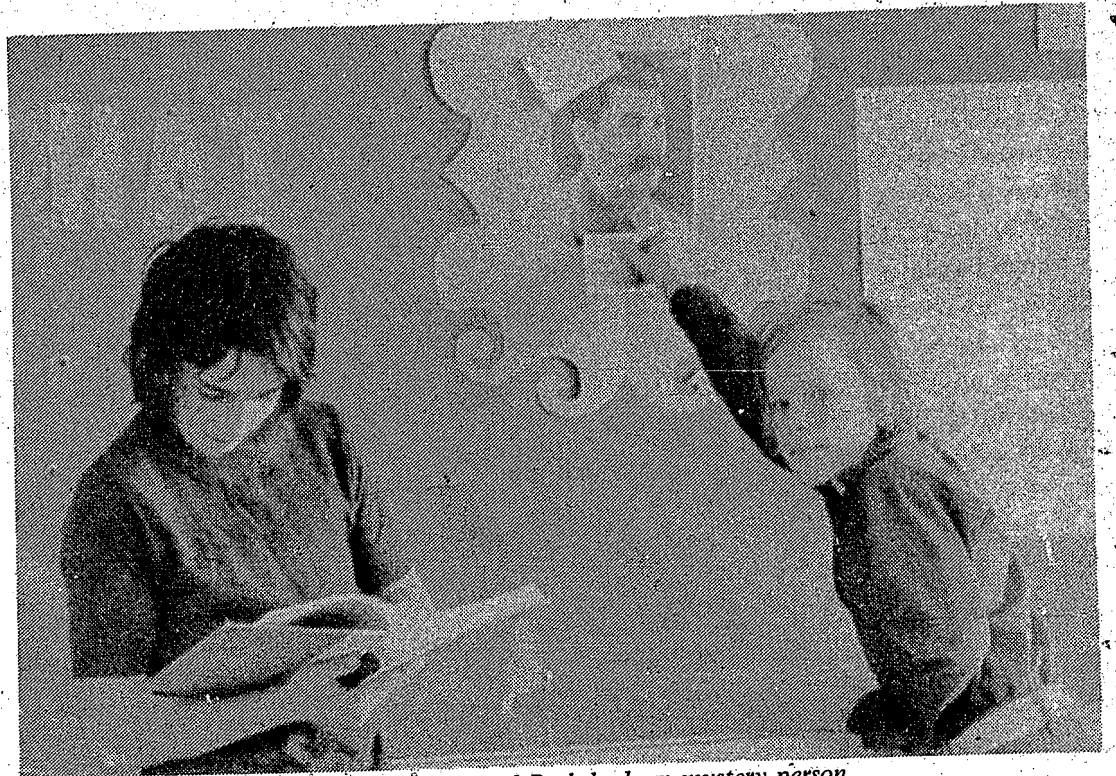
Besides being fun, the contest is educational, said Brown. "Kids who have never picked up a reference book before are going to the media center to try and find out who the famous person is. They're learning how to do research and look up reference material."

Katherine Wlodarczyk, media specialist at Sashabaw, said students are visiting the media center all day long, looking for answers. She thinks Brown's contest was a great idea.

"I think it's a lot of fun," said sixth grade student David Rash. "We get to look up information and learn about a lot of things we didn't know."



Katherine Wlodarczyk, with student, Lance Walenski



Donald Fisher and David Rash look up mystery person.

## Jim's Jottings

# What it's really all about

by Jim Sherman



Long before I heard ex-University of Detroit coach Dick Vitale, the phrase, "That's what it's all about" was getting to me.

Soon after Vitale gave his tearful farewell speech as Titan coach he went on WJR as color man for a U of D basketball game. Three times during the game he cited three different parts of the game as being the particular thing basketball is all about.

None of them had anything to do with sportsmanship, making better citizens, or rounding out a player's education.

Even casual listening to various people on radio and tv makes one

aware of the overuse of the term . . . that's what it's all about.

Howard Cosell uses it very frequently. "Getting the ball over the goal line . . . that's, etc." If an end goes high in the air and catches the ball without regard for being hit on the way down;

If the coach calls the right play; if the quarterback ignores the coach's call; if a referee blows a play dead too soon, if he makes a right call, if he makes no call, The Mouth claims "that's what football is all about."

Vitale and Cosell would have the world believing sports alone is what life is all about, and the very reason man is on earth.

But this phase is not peculiar to sports. I recently heard a politician on CBS' "60 minutes" claim some cause he was fighting for was "what it's all about".

When businesses are accused of making profits, the leaders proclaim that's what it's all about. The same is true of editors and columnists who spew their opinions regularly, preachers have been known to say it about church attendance, chairmen of fund drives about donating to their particular charity.

Salesmen will tell you that updating your machinery or washer is what it's all about.

You've noticed by now that the

phrase doesn't leave any sideways movement. That is, the user of the phrase means that whatever they are referring to is exact!

They never say, "That's part of what it's all about". Or, "In varying degrees, that's what it's all about."

Also left is the definition of what "it's" is. I take it to mean life itself. If I can't catch a pass, shoot a basket, go to church, or make a profit I might as well go fishing.

Which brings up the point I've been trying to make. Let's all go fishing, or golfing, or vacationing. . . That's really what it's all about".