

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 54 - No. 26 Thurs., February 16, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

25c

Student grad requirements upgraded

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

Under a new plan stiffening graduation requirements, Clarkston High School students will either get a better, more well-rounded education or be more inclined to drop out.

Commencing with the sophomore class of 1978-79, students will be required to take 16 credits for graduation instead of 15, under a tentative plan adopted by the Clarkston Board of Education Monday night.

While requirements have been increasing, the board goal would add 1/2 credit of science and 1/4 credit for oral communications. Both requirements are slated for the sophomore class.

The jump in graduation requirements will benefit students, Asst. Supt. Mel Vaara said. It will raise graduation requirements, give students more classes, and cut down on class skipping, he added.

Board members will decide at their March meeting whether to formally approve the new graduation requirements.

The board action is the culmination of a six month study - consultation involving Clarkston teachers, counselors, and administrators.

Last week high school department heads and board members met to finalize the proposal for the Monday board meeting.

The initiative for raising minimum standards, Vaara said, was "the public insistence for more accountability for their children's learning and this is one way we can best do that."

Vaara said the increase may offer more incentive for students to try more classes—and pass them. With only 15 credits for graduation, there was less incentive to pass the extra

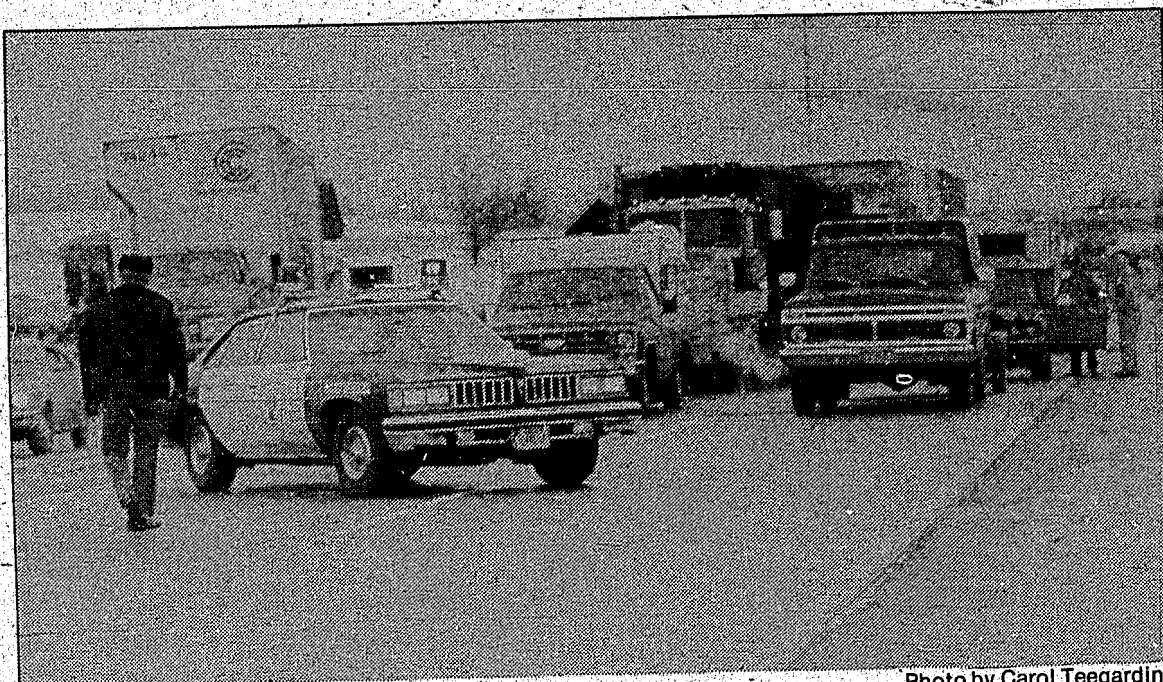


Photo by Carol Teegardin

Tie-up on I-75

Vehicles traveling north on I-75 between Sashabaw Road and the Clarkston exit were held up for almost an hour Monday morning, as cars slid off the ice covered highway.

Spokesmen from the Oakland County Road Commission said a heavy mist along the low lying highway froze over and made the area impassable. Although there were no injuries, more than a dozen cars and trucks were

backed up behind several ice-bound vehicles. Several cars and trucks had slid off the roadway, blocking traffic.

While the Road Commission's offices were closed in observance of Lincoln's birthday, road workers had to be called from their homes to help clear the traffic snarl.

The highway became impassable about 9 a.m. Monday

morning.

An Oakland County salt truck alleviated much of the icy condition. Workers from the District II in Davisburg were also on the scene, aiding the icebound vehicles.

Spokesmen from the road commission said the highway between Sashabaw and Ortonville Roads often becomes ice-covered.

PTA forces aim for TV violence

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

How do you feel about violence on television—helpless, angry or do you want to see more of it?

Members of the Oakland

County District Parent-Teacher Association say they should have a voice in what their children are exposed to on the air waves. And, they say, they intend to educate others to voice concern

over media portrayals of violence.

In a two-hour training session designed to put the viewer in the critic's seat, area members of the PTA will teach individuals how to evaluate programs on television and write a letter of praise or criticism to the proper authorities through a TV monitoring workshop this month.

"The monitoring program is being run by PTA organizations across the nation and is open to all members of the community," said Dorothy Haase, Clarkston Area PTA Council president.

"Our primary goal in the workshop will be to explain the impact television viewers can have on programming," said Mrs. Haase.

The training session will be held on Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Independence Center and from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 405 at Clarkston Senior High School.

Those attending the TV

monitoring workshop will be versed in the operations of local and national networks and trained to monitor a television program of their choice. The workshop will also touch on licensing procedures a station must go through to permit programs to continue.

"Each person involved in our program will be able to choose one program to watch for a period of four weeks," said Mrs. Haase. "That means he or she cannot leave the room in that hour or half-hour time slot."

Sample questions on the monitoring form viewers will use in their evaluation deal with acts of physical violence, results of physical violence, weapons used during violence and violence to property.

"We're also requesting all commercials during the program be examined for their content," she added.

After the four weeks are up another meeting will be held by the PTA council. Viewers will

then report on their findings and compose a letter which will be sent to the station they had selected to watch. Copies of the letter will also be sent to the station's affiliate advertiser.

Mrs. Haase stressed that the PTA is not condemning television or trying to censor certain programs in the workshop.

"We're going to assign viewers to watch adult programs as well as children's programs and we want honest criticism," she said. "If a viewer likes Starsky and Hutch, for instance, we want them to put that down on the monitoring form. If they don't like a particular TV show we want them to list that as well."

"Most people aren't aware that they have a direct say-so in what is being aired on their television set. All local stations keep a public inspection file and if we complain or praise a certain program our letters will become part of that file."

Mrs. Haase stated that

Continued on page 13



Photo by Bob Sherefkin

POLICE WOMAN TV violence has stirred the wrath of PTA.

Deputy assaulted; two Independence men held

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

A hearing has been set Friday for two men charged with last week's assault on Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputy Robert Dehnke.

Following up on a disturbance call at the Clark Service Station on Sashabaw Road last Friday afternoon, Deputy Dehnke went to the Newell residence at 4811 Sundale, Independence Township.

When Dehnke confronted Randy Lynn Newell, 19, he was punched in the face, according to witnesses who called police.

According to reports of the incident, Randy's father, Robert Andrew Newell, 54, then joined in the alleged assault. Both men reportedly continued the attack as Dehnke ran to his patrol car to radio for assistance.

Several units responded, including officers from the prosecuting attorney's office who were in the area, and an off-duty deputy. According to Deputy Gordon Walker of the sheriff department's community services division report, officers found Dehnke trying to use his radio while being strangled by young Newell. Deputy Robert Fettig subdued Newell and the father headed for the house, allegedly to get a gun.

He was also subdued after coming out of the house empty

handed and both men were taken to Oakland County Jail, then to a hospital for treatment.

Judge Gerald McNally of 52nd District Court set bond for the younger Newell at \$10,000 and for the father at \$15,000 after the two were arraigned Monday on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily

harm.

Deputy Dehnke was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for a broken nose, loss of several teeth, numerous contusions and abrasions and will be off duty for awhile while he recovers. Dehnke, 23, has been with the sheriff's department for the past three years.

Judge McNally seeks re-election

Judge Gerald E. McNally announces his candidacy for re-election to the 52nd District Court 2nd Division, Clarkston, Michigan. The 2nd Division includes the townships of Independence, Groveland, Holly, Springfield and Brandon.

Judge McNally is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, he was an attorney for the City of Dearborn, and an Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor. In 1968 he left the private practice of law and successfully ran for the District Court bench.

From 1965 to 1973, Judge McNally had been a lecturer in Philosophy at the University of Detroit Evening Division, and is presently lecturing in Business Law at Oakland Community

College Evening Division.

He resides in Clarkston with his wife Carol, three sons, and daughter.

Judge McNally and his wife Carol have been active in many professional, community and service organizations.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Published every Thursday at

5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.

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Carol Teegardin, Reporter

Rhea Lodge, Reporter

Maralee Krug Cook, Advertising Mgr.

Maureen Ritter, Advertising Sales

Mary Leavy, Advertising Sales

Lorna Bickerstaff, Business Office

Dorina Fahrner, Business Manager

Phone 625-3370

Entered as second-class matter, at the Post

Office at Clarkston, Mich. 48016.

Subscription per year: Local renewal rates,

\$7.00. Out of state rates, \$9.00, including

servicemen overseas with State-side postal

addresses. Foreign rates, \$9 per year.

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Continued on page 1

SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Feb. 16, 1978 3

Policing in Independence an 8-year question Police issue an old debate

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

The 1978 police contract talks ended last week amid charges of incompetence, high costs and lack of local control.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department again got their contract for an estimated \$137,095, while Independence Police Services Director lost a plan for an upgraded, full-time police department.

The budget struggle between the two departments left few friends and divided part of the community on the police issue. Meanwhile, Independence Trustee Fred Ritter promised to begin a committee to study police alternatives.

But, according to newspaper accounts and documents obtained by the Clarkston News, the fight over who should police Independence Township was not a new one.

In the fall of 1971, Independence was faced with a similar decision on where to go for police services. The Sheriff's Department responded to local calls, but was not under contract. Clarkston Village had

a part-time force.

So one year after voters—by a 21 vote margin out of 3,973—approved a one-mill property tax increase earmarked to provide police protection for the then 17,000 population of the township.

The demands on Independence had been growing with the boom in population. Both the county and the Michigan State Police responded to calls, but the police manpower under those terms, many persons felt, were inadequate.

The township board appointed a five-man Independence Twp. Police Study committee to study the issue, meeting for the first time on April 28, 1971.

The committee list was impressive. Birmingham Chief of Police Daryl L. Bruestle; Oakland County Undersheriff Lee Hazen; Sergeant Ray Hoopengartner, commanding officer at the Pontiac Post of the Michigan State Police, and Dan Murphy, then chairman of the Oakland County Board of Auditors.

In the fall of 1971 the

The 1971 police committee also wrestled with the plan to form its own police department. The primary advantage being 'local control, specifically as it applies to choosing the caliber of personnel envisaged as representative of our community.'

committee issued a six-page report that recommended that Independence Township, in view of funds available (\$56,970) "... it was the unanimous vote of the committee that the township contract with the sheriff's department on a yearly basis with option to renew."

The 1971 committee also wrestled with the plan to form its own police department. The primary advantage being "local control, specifically as it applies to choosing the caliber of a personnel envisaged as representative of our own community."

But the plan was not without its drawbacks.

"It is the feeling of the entire

committee that the present millage and revenues available do not even approach the funding necessary to provide first class police protection."

The other choice reviewed by the committee was one personally favored by then Independence Supv. Gary Stonerock. He backed a combined police-fire public safety department.

Stonerock never won acceptance for the idea, but lobbied heavily for it. During remarks to the Independence Fire Dept. on Oct. 17, the former supervisor said the plan would offer efficiency, and a totally integrated department with all persons trained for all duties.

He said that the use of administrative staff and facilities of both departments under one roof and under one department head using the same communication facilities would be a positive improvement.

"It would keep the men busy all the time," he said. "You would not have firemen sitting around waiting for a fire to happen."

A fireman spends one percent of his time fighting fires, Stonerock explained, while paper work, equipment preparation and personal needs take up additional time. But, he said, a

Continued on page 13

Independent view

The Clarkston News two-for-one sale has met with great success. There is one week left to take advantage of two classified ads for the price of one and two subscriptions for the price of one. And don't forget the great savings on display ads. Call us at 625-3370 for more information.

Bring an apple to the voting booth. This year's Clarkston Village primary election will be held on Feb. 20—the same date the U.S. will be celebrating George Washington's birthday.

A suggestion heard recently for the good government awards for the month of February cited Independence Twp. officials Jerry Powell and Mrs. Betty Hallman. During the highly emotional township board meeting last week Powell refused to let Supv. Floyd Tower avoid a vote on the police contract issue. Tower said a vote was not needed if the Oakland contract was to be voted down. Powell, however, demanded that citizens know where their elected officials stood on the issue. Mrs. Hallman's roll is well known. She was the swing vote in the three-to-two vote that retained the contract. She said she cast the vote because of the serious financial questions involved.

Clarkston Village Councilwoman Fontie ApMadoc never did get her wish for Oakland Commissioners Richard Wilcox and Bob Gorsline to show up at the Feb. 7 Independence Township Board meeting. She had hoped for answers on sheriff contract costs. Supervisor Floyd Tower said Wilcox "was out of town," and Gorsline "had a previous engagement." Trustee Jerry Powell was not amused. He said he wished he could call the two men and find out why they really were not here.

An annual gourmet dinner to benefit the Drayton Plains Nature Center is being held Saturday, Feb. 18 at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club at 4775 Waterford Rd., 1/4 mile off

Continued on page 4

Police Services growing with CETA money

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

A decisive vote last week on police contracting ended a move to upgrade Independence Police Services to a full time department, but Director Jack McCall's force will continue growing due to a recent transfusion of federal funds.

More than \$30,000 in Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) money to fund additional community police services was announced last week. The extra federal dollars, McCall estimates, will fund three additional positions.

McCall, however cautioned that no decision on how to spend the money has been made.

Under the general CETA

guidelines, the money would go to fund community officers for such things as ordinance enforcement or animal control.

Under the 1978 grant of \$30,000, McCall could hire and equip two persons. Under the second grant left over from last year the township could pick up an additional officer. Both programs are under the CETA Title VI program.

The second grant is money left over from a 1977 CETA grant not fully spent, McCall said. Figures for the second grant are not available.

He said most CETA programs receive funding for one year, but this latest program has been

given no cut off date.

Under the terms of CETA Title VI, the township faces the toughest hiring problem. Title VI hiring requirements specify a 15-week unemployment period before eligibility.

McCall said the expected hiring increase does not mean the township will be spending more revenue. But he added, Police Services will be able to provide more services.

McCall, who operated on a \$188,000 budget for fiscal year 1977, currently has nine full-time personnel including himself. He also has 15 part-time people. Seven of McCall's officers are CETA funded.

Holcomb St. wins truck fight

By Julie Jacobson
of The Clarkston News

Holcomb Street residents may have won a lengthy battle against the heavy truck traffic on their street.

After many months of participation in Village Council meetings, the residents will be awarded street signs which ban heavy trucks from traveling Holcomb.

At the village council meeting Monday, Feb. 13, council members were notified by Independence Township Director of Police Services Jack McCall that appropriate street signs are being constructed.

McCall said the legal workings required to enact a ban on heavy trucks have been completed. At this point, he said the

Village Council is waiting the construction and installation of the street signs.

"For years, Holcomb Street residents have been complaining about the heavy trucks speeding down their street," Chief McCall said. "It's a big step ahead. The residents have finally moved the village council on this, after all

Continued on page 12

Charged in Waterford arson

Clarkston girls pass polygraph test

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

The two Clarkston High School girls who were arraigned on an arson charge by the Waterford Township Police last week have tentatively passed a voluntary polygraph (lie detector) test.

"I was notified that the two girls passed the test, but I have to wait for written verification from the polygraph operator," Sgt. Henry Hansen of the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. said.

On Jan. 31, the two honor roll students were arrested at the Waterford Kettering High School gym for allegedly setting fire to a storeroom during a wrestling match between Waterford and CHS. The girls, age 17 and 18, denied the charge and demanded a polygraph test after being detained overnight at the Oakland County Jail.

They were released to their parents on personal bond and retained Clarkston Attorney Stan Walker on Feb. 1.

"The polygraph test was given last Sat., Feb. 11, by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department," said Waterford Township Police Detective Russ Carson.

Detective Carson said if the written results prove the two girls are innocent, the Waterford Township Police will not give an additional polygraph test. "As soon as we have a written or verbal statement from the polygraph operator we will dismiss all charges."

The pre-trial examination previously set for Feb. 16 has been adjourned until Feb. 24.

Detective Carson said fire damage done to the storeroom at Waterford Kettering was "minimal," but the incident could have been tragic. "There were cans of potentially explosive duplicating fluid in the storeroom," he said. "If they had caught on fire students who were attending adult education classes near the storeroom could have been injured or even killed."

Last week Detective Carson said evidence pointed in the direction of the two Clarkston girls. He said he now believes in the "innocence of the girls" and is "tickled pink" about the polygraph results.

"It means more work for me, but I think there is a possibility that the girls are innocent of the arson charge," said Detective

Carson. He added that he has been working on the case along with defense attorney Stan Walker.

"We should have the final results this week and as soon as we do, we'll start investigating the case from scratch. We'll go back and talk to people who were at the scene of the fire," said Detective Carson.

Clarkston C.A.P. cited in emergency

Major Edward Keehn, Commander of Oakland County Group XII, Civil Air Patrol, USAF Auxiliary, commended Clarkston, Lake Orion, Waterford and Rochester Civil Air Patrol personnel for their activities during the January 26-29 blizzard. Civil Air Patrol personnel made over 120 emergency transportation runs for area hospitals during the storm. Insulin and other vital medicines were delivered to snowbound patients and essential medical personnel were delivered to and between various hospitals. CAP members assigned to the Clark-

ston Cadet Squadron under the command of 1/Lt. Mike Saile were involved in the delivery of a cardiac unit repairman who had been sent from Flint to Pontiac to repair one of the heart machines. CAP personnel met units from Flint and relayed the repairman to Pontiac from the Clarkston area.

Four wheel drive vehicles and snowmobiles were used by Civil Air Patrol members, aided by civilian volunteers, in carrying out these missions. Major Keehn said, "Clarkston CAP personnel were outstanding in their participation and commenda-

tions will be issued at a ceremony recognizing both CAP members and the civilians involved."

Lt. Saile, Commander of the Clarkston Unit, invites interested persons to stop by meetings held each Monday night at

Clarkston High School. Group headquarters may be reached by telephone at 625-4200 in Clarkston. Lt. Saile indicates that there are still openings in various areas for both youth and adults in the Clarkston Squadron.

Independent View

Continued from page 3

Dixie Hwy. north of the Old Mill. Two servings are scheduled, 5:00pm for families and 8:00pm for late diners.

There will be a general meeting Thursday, February 23rd at the Village Hall, 8:00 P.M. for Art train.



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Talk of the Times

Police issue should be public issue

By Bob Sherefkin

The events leading up to the public awareness of a bid by the Independence Township Board to end police contracting with Oakland County in favor of a local police force were more reminiscent of big city machine politics than small town democracy.

Some of the ugliest images of politics including secrecy and contempt for public debate were exposed. And the buck stops at the desk of Supv. Floyd J. Tower.

Had Supv. Tower's handling of the police issue been successful and avoided public knowledge, Independence residents would have awoken to the reality of a newly-formed police force.

The cost of upgrading Independence Police Services would have been two-to-three times the cost of the Oakland Sheriff's contract.

The demands of staffing a modern, fully equipped local police force to match services with the

Oakland Sheriff dept. may well be beyond the financial capacity of a community the size of Independence.

But despite the financial pitfalls and two previous police millage failures, Supv. Tower attempted to push the issue through an unsuspecting public.

On Dec. 20 Tower, after the public had departed a regularly scheduled board meeting, called for the board to reconvene to his private office.

The issue taken up was a tentative police budget drawn up by Police Services Director Jack McCall. McCall presented a budget for a 14-person police force with a price tag of \$260,000 per year, later reduced to \$225,000.

But the police budget plans remained secret until one week before a vote on whether to continue the Oakland Sheriff contract. A story in the Clarkston News outlined

the board's plans. Over 200 persons attended the following board meeting demanding a public discussion.

The impact of public outrage was clear. Had it not been for citizen concern, the township would have quietly moved into the business of running a police force.

The issues in the police contract debate underscore serious questions on the handling of township business by Supv. Tower.

By holding the secret, non-scheduled meeting, the supervisor, as chief law enforcement officer of Independence township, completely ignored the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

This law calls for meetings of a public body to open, with decisions openly arrived at. While there are several classifications exempt from public inspection, budget hearings are not.

During the Feb. 7 meeting,

Tower, responding to a citizen demand that the police contract issue go before the public, replied, that contract renewal questions are the business of the township board and not the public.

That may be procedurally correct. But what Supv. Tower has chosen to ignore is that a board decision to drop the county police contract would have automatically backed Independence residents into financing a local police force.

And it is the creation of a local police force that should have been a public issue. But Supv. Tower's handling of the police question would not have left the public any voice on whether they wanted a \$225,000 to \$260,000 local police force. As it was, a narrow 3 to 2 vote defeated the plan.

This issue has demonstrated the need for public diligence in its community affairs.

It's certain; nothing certain in politics

It must be tough staying Republican these days.

To use a popular phrase of a few years ago, their credibility is showing. Going back a bit further, Richard M. Nixon said, upon losing an election, "You won't have me to kick around any more."

He came back to run for, and win the presidency. Too bad.

Six years ago James Brickley, lieutenant governor of Michigan quit, saying he was through with politics.

Now, he's back into politics.

Still another GOP'er is tasting his own words. Robert Griffin, who emphatically stated his intention to not seek reelection last April, has reconsidered that position.

The prerogative to change one's mind is said to be a woman's. Is it that these men want to prove that it applies to them also?

All of these men can be replaced, perhaps by better men, even from their own party. What is the carrot that's bobbing in front of them?

The GOP actions remind me of a died-in-the-wool St. John's Republican's remark to me back in Soapy William's day in Lansing. Con Siem, said upon reading the GOP platform in 1954, "The damn Republicans are going about it all wrong again."

J.A.S.

Jim's Jottings

Pull up your boots for News 4 - plus 4



by Jim Sherman

Leave it to SEMTA to help DOT improve its service.

I won't blame you if you quit reading right here.

DOT is Detroit Office of Transportation. SEMTA is Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority.

DOT runs the buses in Detroit. SEMTA has to approve rate increases for DOT.

Complaints of bus service in Detroit really piled up during the snow storm of a couple weeks ago; and the non-cleaning of city streets that followed.

Half hour waits are expected, riders told reporters, and hour waits are not rare. Too, one woman said three buses passed her (not full)

without even slowing down.

Riders were threatening to become walkers. Some had to carry out their threats.

SEMTA helped solve this problem. With the increase in rates the walkers are now saving enough to make the extra time worthwhile.

This had to be the thinking behind the SEMTA decision. Raise the rates and save taxpayers money. Save two ways. Save when you walk, and save by not having to send so many buses because of decreasing rider pleasure.

Save even more by not having to buy so many buses and not having to hire drivers, mechanics, dispatchers, sign replacers, tire mounters, wash racks, etc.

The eventual outcome is not

having a bus service at all. This will lead to not needing mass transit systems, and a decrease in gasoline and license taxes.

Sure it will! Just like it will lead to the conclusion that there is no need for SEMTA and DOT.

I watch Channel 4 for news with the same intensity as I listen to WJR. At 6 a.m. it's WJR. At 6 p.m. it's Channel 4.

They seemed a little less show biz than Ch. 2 and 7, though I like Jac LeGoff.

Other viewers disagreed with my viewing habits. Ch. 4 ran third of the three station in polls. Time for a change. Start the hoopla for "Channel 4—plus 4."

February 6 was the big night for

Ch. 4. The big change was the setting up of what they called a "bureau" on the 4 points of the compass.

What was the big event in the eyes of Ch. 4 that night? The top news story? The biggie to lead off with?

A school bus turned on its side in a snowbank in Birmingham. Only slight injuries to the few junior high students and the only damage to the bus shown was a broken mirror. Ch. 4 showed a boy with a cut finger.

That same day the United Mine Workers reached tentative agreement on a new contract, after the longest coal strike in history. Maybe we all wouldn't have our heats and lights cut off.

Sonny Eliot — please move to another channel.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Legislators reject peace bill

by Jim Fitzgerald



Remember State Rep. Jackie Vaughn's bill which would require that public schools teach kids something about peace? Forget it.

As any fool could have predicted (and I did), lunkhead legislators amended the bill beyond recognition. Vaughn has now pulled it back into committee, and not a day too soon. The way his opposition was inserting dumb clauses into his peace bill, Vaughn would soon have found himself the chief sponsor of a bill declaring World War III and forbidding battlefield abortions.

Originally, Vaughn's bill would have amended the current school code to include this paragraph: "Time shall be devoted in the public schools within this state to teaching the pupils kindness and justice to, and humane treatment of, human beings and the teaching of peace as opposed to war. This teaching may be through readings, stories, narratives of daily incidents, or illustrations taken from personal experiences."

It was last October that I wished

Vaughn (D-Detroit) luck with his bill, but offered him no hope. I knew the organized veterans of numerous wars would oppose the bill as a communist plot aimed at weakening our national defense. Not many legislators want to offend the American Legion.

The most offensive phrase was "the teaching of peace as opposed to war." Wasn't it possible to say something good about peace without saying something bad about war? Much to Vaughn's dismay, the phrase was deleted before the bill left committee.

So now the bill required that teachers teach the virtues of peace without comparing them to the horrors of war. This makes as much sense as teaching a kid to swim without telling him he'll drown if he sinks.

Another amendment requires that pupils must not be taught kindness unless they're also taught "patriotism to one's country."

Certainly. Children must learn there are limits to kindness. "My country,

right or wrong." A true patriot must be cautious about treating foreigners kindly; otherwise this nation might run out of enemies and we'll be stuck with several warehouses full of unkindness and nowhere to use it.

It would seem reasonable for Rep. Vaughn to ask why a class in peace should include instructions on how to salute the flag. Certainly it is glorious to be patriotic, and to fight for one's country, but hasn't this subject been pretty well covered in every American history course taught since 1776?

If students in a peace class are required to learn what made General Patton great, soldiers should spend part of their basic training learning how to turn the other cheek from Quaker sergeants.

Ridiculous? You ain't heard nothin' yet. Wait until you hear what Reps. Thaddeus Stopczynski, D-Detroit and John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, wanted to do to Vaughn's bill.

They wanted to insert a line requiring

that the peace course include "the subject of fetalogy."

Fetalogy? The word isn't listed in the biggest dictionary in my office. But the first five letters tell it all. Fetal.

Stopczynski and Engler wanted an anti-abortion amendment to the peace bill.

I guess they figure that kids should be taught that peace begins in the womb. It is equally logical to suggest that pro-abortion propaganda should be part of a karate class.

In the face of all this foolishness, it isn't surprising that Vaughn asked that his crippled bill be returned to committee, probably never to be heard of again.

"It is regrettable," he told me, "that these ludicrous and ridiculous suggestions and attitudes will continue to have a negative impact on the young minds of our children and that war, not peace, will continue to dominate the thinking of the current generation."

Chalk up one more win for the lunkhead legislators.



Clarkston's first library was funded by the Clarkston Community Women's Club in 1955. The Women's Club raised the funds by publishing a community Birthday Calendar, which

published Clarkston residents' birthdays, anniversaries and other notable dates. The building now houses the growing Independence Township Police Services Building.

Don't miss the big night for

February 6 was the big night for

The evening outcome is not

the evening outcome is not

Clarkston Village candidate views

While the four candidates for the Village of Clarkston may differ in age, sex and personality, they all seem to agree on two major village concerns: traffic control and land use development.

In a survey conducted by the Clarkston News, the candidates answered questions on background, experience and political concerns.

Mrs. Fontie ApMadoc, Jackson Byers, Mrs. Karen Sanderson and Michael Thayer are the candidates running for village council in the upcoming primary election Monday, Feb. 20.

Mrs. ApMadoc, 14 Main

Street, Clarkston, has served two terms as a Village Council Trustee. She is a 55-year-old Republican. In addition to the council activities, Mrs. ApMadoc has been active in the Clarkston Historical Society and the Land Conservancy Michigan Alliance for Small Communities.

Mrs. ApMadoc cited traffic control, additional parking space and beautification of the business district as the most pressing needs of the Village of Clarkston.

When asked what changes she would like to make as a Village Council Trustee, she said she hopes to improve communica-

tions between all forms of local, county and state government. Mrs. ApMadoc also said she would like to see a "more fair form of state and federal revenue sharing."

Jackson Byers, 6051 Middle Lake Road, is a 56-year-old Republican. He is the Senior Project Engineer at the Pontiac Motor Division for General Motors.

Byers is the former chairman of the Clarkston Village Planning Commission. He was appointed to the Village Council earlier this year to fill the vacancy of Neil Granlund.

Byers advocates the Land Use

Development Plan prepared by the Vilcan-Leman planning consultants in his aspirations for Clarkston development. The plan is directed towards traffic circulation, parking, development of the central business district and historical preservation, Byers said.

"We do not need to change anything in Clarkston," Byers said. "Much has been accomplished in the past few years: the park, municipal building and the new village hall."

Mrs. Sanderson, 75 S. Holcomb, sells real estate and is a substitute schoolteacher. She is a 35-year-old Republican and a

member of the Clarkston Historical Society.

Mrs. Sanderson said she will work for traffic control and the preservation of the Clarkston quality of life and atmosphere.

"Ideally, we could control the traffic by means of a bypass," she said. "But it has to be worked on."

Mrs. Sanderson has no previous political experience.

Michael Thayer, 46 Orion Road, has served two terms as a trustee for the Village Council. Thayer is employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. He has also worked with the Independence Township Fire Department for 21 years.

Student graduating requirements upgraded

Continued from page 1

classes taken, he added.

Vaara conceded that raising graduation standards may cause a slight increase of drop outs. It could be a negative aspect, he said.

The yearly dropout rate for Clarkston Schools ranges from 3.8 percent to 5.8 percent with the higher figure being recorded for 1976.

Unlike many Oakland County schools, Clarkston has a seven credit hour day. Many students take six hours of study and a study hall. Some students may

attain as many as 21 credits, even though the minimum is now 16 credits.

In other action, the Clarkston Board of Education approved a \$7,500 survey study for a master plan for community secondary schools.

Awarding the contract to Anderson/Lesniak and Associates of Royal Oak, the lowest of three bidders, the board will receive a master plan four to six weeks after weather permits.

Slated for study are Clarkston Sr. High, Sashabaw Jr. High and

Clarkston Jr. High.

Administrative Aide Conrad Bruce said the plan will help overcome the piecemeal planning and development of school facilities.

"We can begin to plan for orderly developments of building and long range planning," he said.

Bruce said the initiative for the development of a master plan came when the Clarkston Boosters asked school officials to build a concession stand. "We decided we should know if a

concession stand would interfere with future building," he explained.

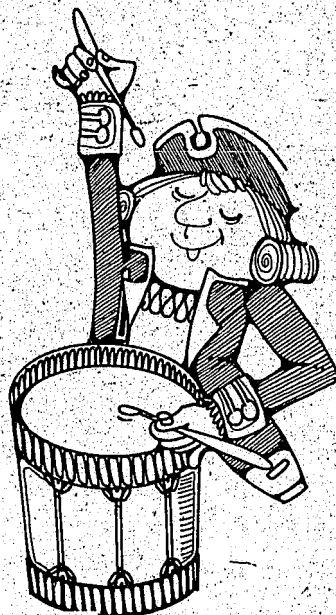
Bruce cautioned that the master plan in no way binds the schools to future building or planning. Those decisions are up to the citizens and the board. "We are not committed to build," he added.

The addition of a master plan will also aid the newly formed Citizens Advisory Committee now looking into the programs

and facilities of the Clarkston schools.

High school sites and needs to be considered by the Anderson/Lesniak firm will be: lighting improvement, bleacher expansion, press box and filming area, expansion of track into regulation size facility, concessions, improvement in ticket booths, parking, as well as sport and security questions for the two junior high schools.

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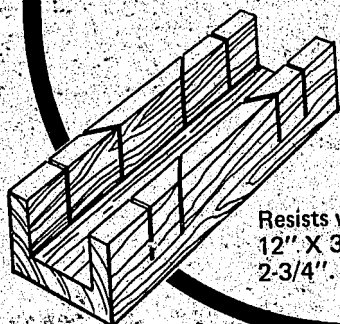
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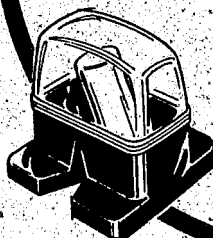
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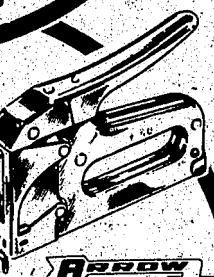


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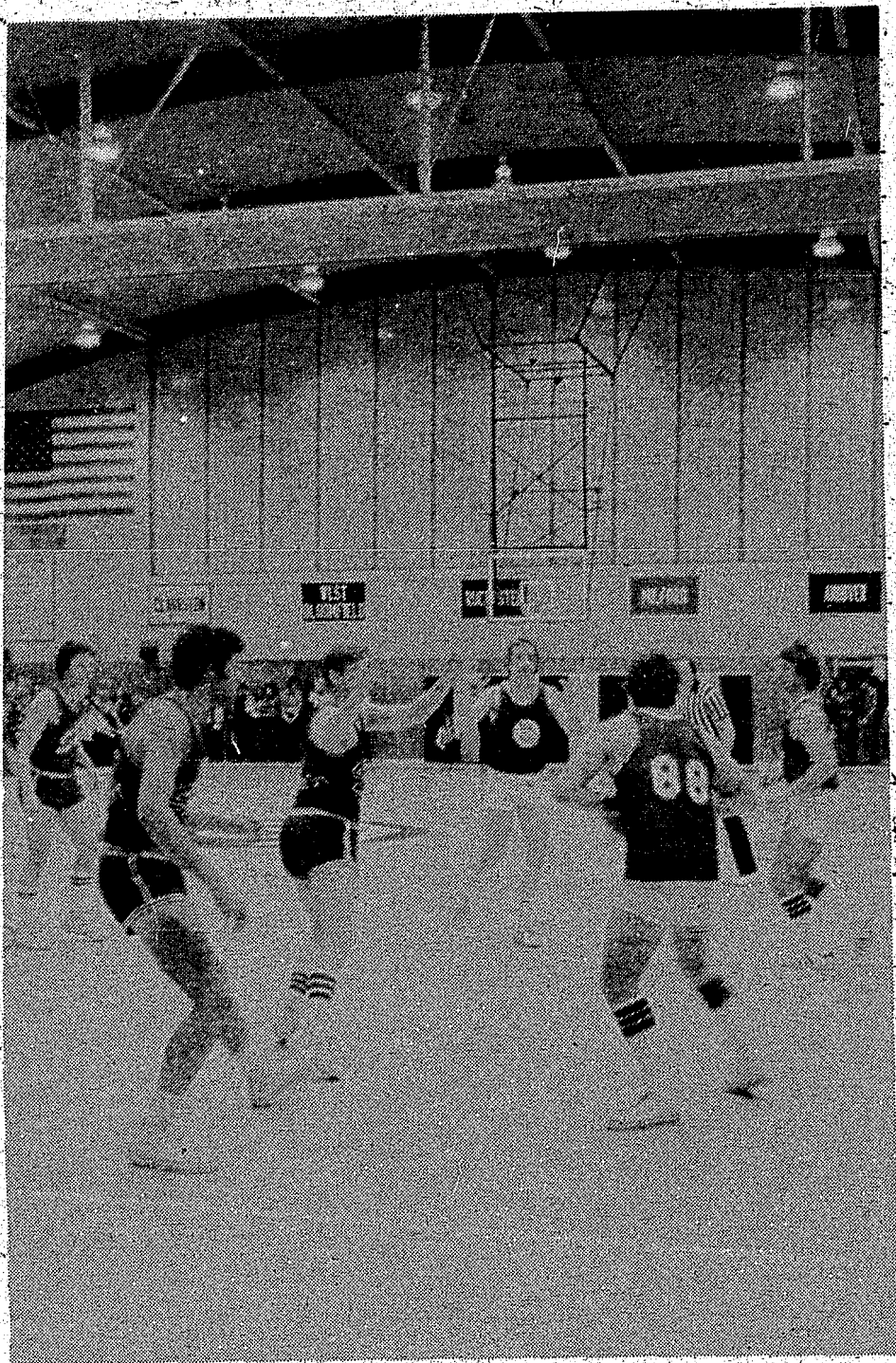
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DAVE SMITH, from Clarkston Junior High, (above) took a leap with the basketball during SCAMP benefit game last week. The Clarkston All-stars played Detroit Tigers at CSH. More about the story on following page.

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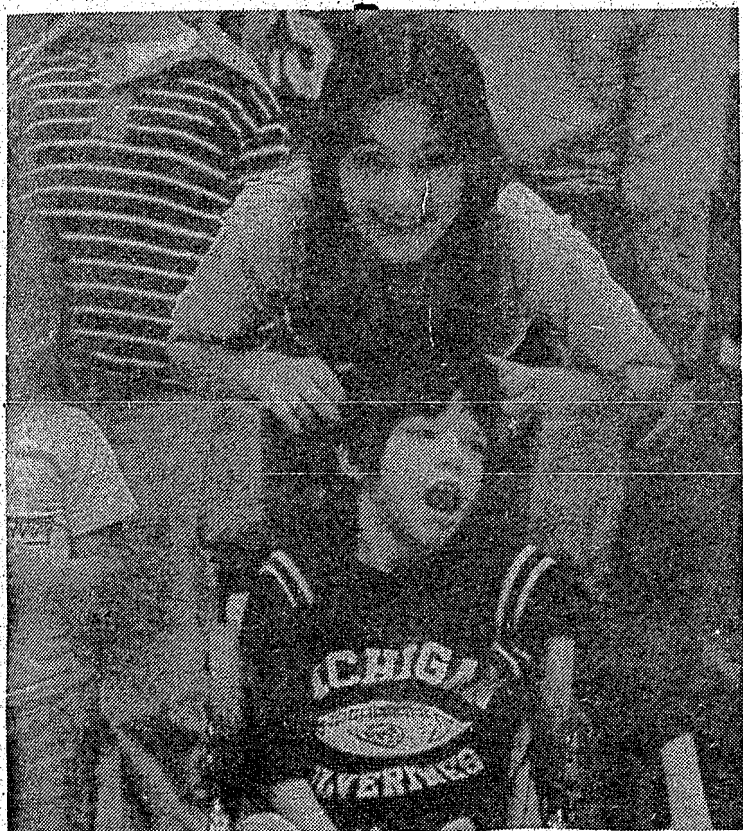
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Detroit Tigers play for SCAMP

Sports watch



SCAMP VOLUNTEER Diana Barger with Dick Edginton

Volunteers and trained special education teachers come in from Clarkston and the surrounding school districts to participate in the program.

"Every group of 12 children has two volunteers, an adult aide and a special education teacher to work with him or her," said Robert Brumback, special services director for the Clarkston School District.

"The program costs about \$48,000 to run a year. So far we have about \$25,000 in contributions from fund-raising projects held this year. I'm not sure how much money we raised from the SCAMP basketball game, but it was a good time," added Brumback.

"We had fun," said Mike Engan, director of Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department (ITPRD) who played on the All Stars for SCAMP. The ITPRD has been working with Clarkston School District in the SCAMP program since it was organized in 1976.

The Clarkston All Stars played an exciting game with the Tigers but lost by a whopping 19 points. The full-house crowd that packed CHS cheered and jeered. During half-time there was a massive scramble for the Tigers to sign autographs and the Tigers cooperated good-naturedly.

The Detroit Tigers who played against the Clarkston All Stars were Jim Crawford, Fred Holsworth, Jack Morris, Vern Ruhle, Bob Sykes and Milt Wilcox.

Oakland County started the program, special children from the severely disabled to those with slight learning disabilities, have been able to maintain their academic skills and participate in recreational outdoor sports.

Youngsters who had never been away from home during the summer months were able to go to an overnight camp out and interact socially with others like themselves.

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News
The Detroit Tigers bounced their way to victory over the Clarkston All Stars in the SCAMP basketball benefit held last week at CHS—but more was won than a game.

Funds were raised to contribute to SCAMP—a five-week summer school program for disabled children in the area.

Since June 1976, when a group of parents in North

CSH girls out-spike Rochester

The Clarkston varsity volleyball team started off the second round of league play with a solid win against Rochester last Monday night putting them 4-3 in the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) and 5-3 in their overall record.

"We lost the first game 5-15," said CHS volleyball coach Linda Denstaedt. "But then we came back with solid teamwork to beat Rochester in the next two games 15-10 and 15-13."

Last Wednesday CHS snapped up an easy win from West Bloomfield in two games, 15-8 and 15-9. Jane Tatu and Jeannie O'Dell kept the attack alive with three spike kills for Jane and two kills for Jeannie. Three ace serves apiece were shot by Pat Killian and Anne Vaara. Clarkston kept ahead of the Lakers in both games.

On Monday, Feb. 20, the volleyball team will play league leaders, Andover Barons.

J.V. girls defeated

Clarkston's junior varsity volleyball squad lost their second match of the season to Rochester High School last Monday. CHS came out strong and won the first game 15-12, but they fell apart and lost the following two matches, 11-15 and 8-15.

CHS finished last week's

volleyball action with an exciting win over West Bloomfield. Good team play and strong serving helped Clarkston defeat the Bloomfield Lakers in three games, 15-6, 15-17 and 15-11.

The win over Bloomfield put the JV volleyball team in 4-3 with the Greater Oakland Activities League.

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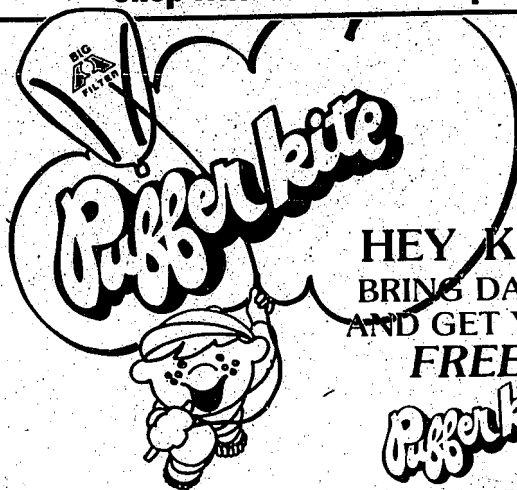
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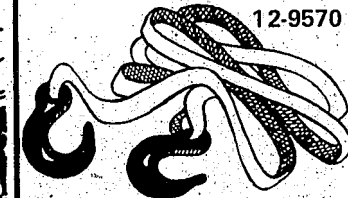
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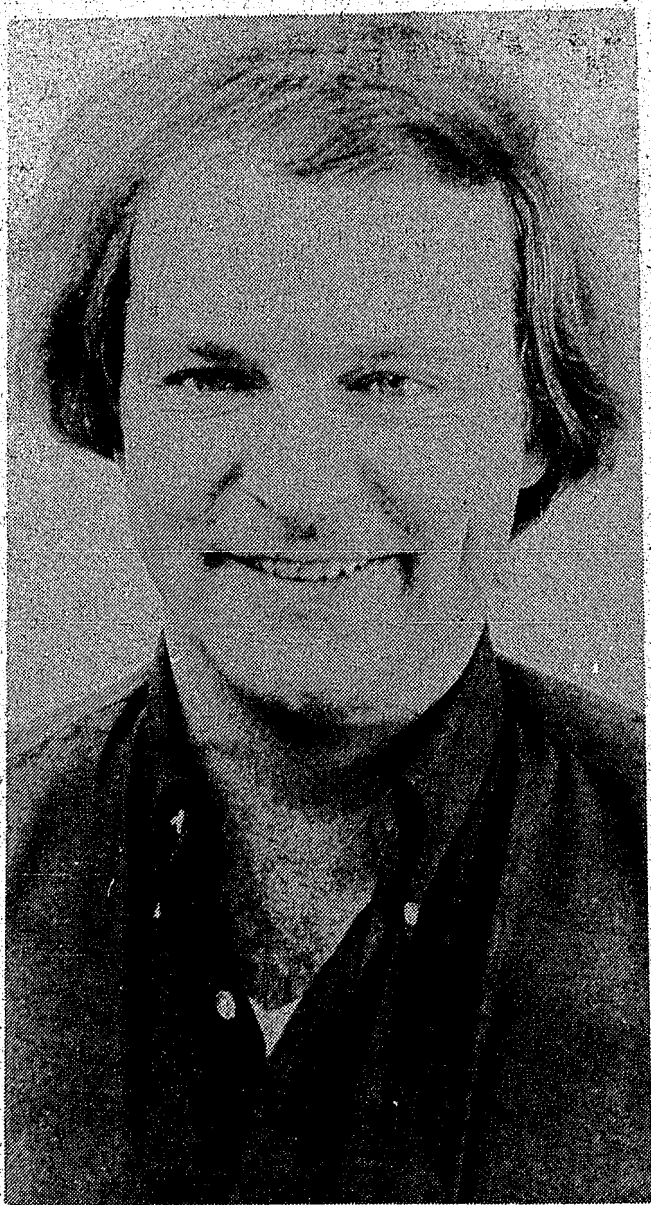
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Dick Powe, owner of Clarkston's Little Chef, was honored Friday, February 9 at a surprise birthday party. Among the many

gifts given to him was a box of "road apples" from a local farm. Dick wants to thank everyone for making his birthday a "super day."

Holcomb Street

Continued from page 3

their work."

When completed, the signs will warn truck drivers with rigs weighing over 5000 lbs. to take another route to their destination. Trucks traveling from the north may be rerouted to Miller and Bluegrass streets.

McCall explained the intent of the Village Council's ruling on the heavy truck ban was not to hurt area businesses such as the lumber yard, but to clear Holcomb from the daily truck traffic.

"Obviously, the lumber yard uses trucks to transport lumber," he said. "People will have to use a lot of common sense before they say that absolutely no trucks can travel that route."

In other business, the council discussed the state-funded position of the community services officer. The grant money for the officer will run out in June.

The community officer regulates parking and junk cars which must be towed.

The council, in their preparations for the 1978-79 budget, decided to consider using the CETA funds for the renewal of a community services officer. The CETA funding has never been utilized for the position of a community services officer.

The current community services officer, Beth Hock, enforcement officer, will continue working with traffic and parking regulations until her term expires in June.



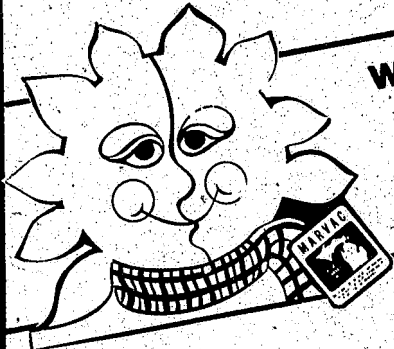
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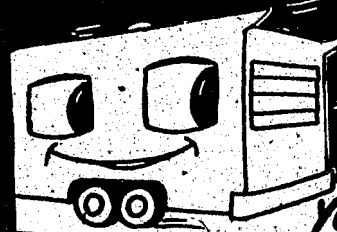


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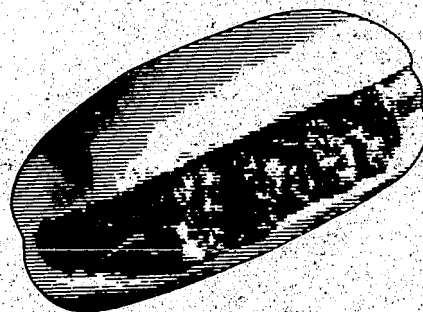
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Independence

Continued from page 3

policeman is on duty 40 hours and it is to the advantage of the community to have him fire-trained and ready for emergency.

A public safety expert, William Weiss, a police veteran with eight years' experience in public safety, backed up Stonerock's contention, but warned that consolidation will not save money.

There are advantages and disadvantages both ways, he pointed out.

Although both departments (fire and police) often require specialized administration, he said "If you hire policemen for a community, make sure they are also trained in firefighting as it will save money in the end. The cost is often higher," he said, "but worth the investment."

The Stonerock proposal lost out to sheriff's department contracting, but then as now, questions were raised on why the township should pay a contract when local taxes were earmarked for the Oa' and Jail and Sheriff's Dept.

Murphy told Independence citizens it had been the precedent for over 100 years for the county to aid the unincor-

porated areas of government with police protection until they reach a point where they can supply their own police.

But he added, undivided, around-the-clock functions to a single unit of government within the county cannot economically be given unless part of the cost is defrayed by that unit.

To provide 24-hour, seven-day protection, the township would need a minimum of four officers under a contractual rate of \$16,000 per deputy.

That was 1971 dollars. Under the tentative 1978 police contract the per deputy cost has risen to almost \$30,000. The district contracts for five deputies.



TV critics

Continued from page 1

television stations are supervised periodically by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to see that local programming fulfills the problems, needs and interests of the public within its service area.

"A public information file is kept for ascertainment and licensing purposes," she added.

Although the TV monitoring workshop is sponsored by the

PTA, Mrs. Haase said she will be happy to put on the workshop for other clubs, religious groups or organizations in the Clarkston area.

"We want consumers to be aware of what they're watching on television and spread the word around," she said. "We hope for a good attendance in this area."

Copies of your personal papers, etc., made while you wait. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 15¢ for 1st copy, 10¢ thereafter

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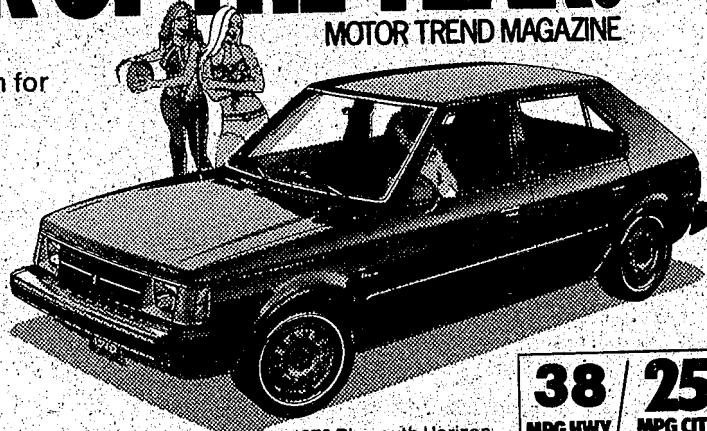
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MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE

1978 Plymouth Horizon

38 / 25
MPG HWY MPG CITY

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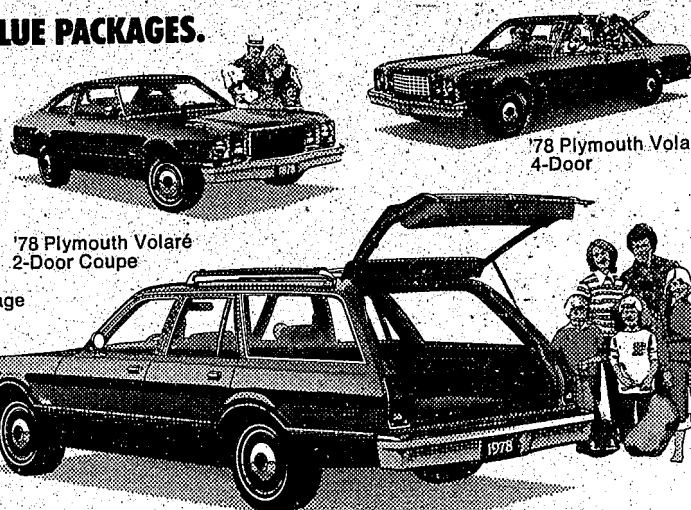
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Volaré 2-door, 4-door, or America's No. 1 selling wagon over the past two years now come with up to \$663 worth of options like AM radio, digital clock, many others, at \$250 off the sticker price. What a value!

28 / 20*
MPG HWY MPG CITY

**Value Bonus Package requires optional power steering.

*Based on EPA estimates for sedan and coupe with 6-cylinder, 1-bbl. engine with manual transmission. Your actual mileage may differ depending on your driving habits, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.

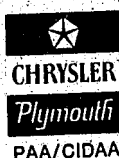


Volares shown with Value Bonus Package and optional custom exteriors.

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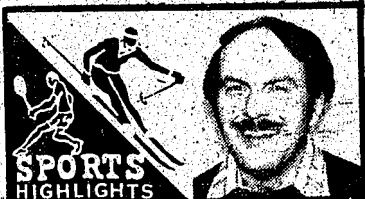
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by David McNeven, Coach

The Olympic committee recently rejected a proposal for a 3000 meter run for women for the 1980 Moscow Olympics. Evidently, they think that it is too far for women to run. Men run, in long distance races, races of 3000, 5000, and 10000 meters, and the 26 mile 385 yard marathon. What is interesting about this is that some recent medical research has indicated that women may be able to run indefinitely, that is their bodies can keep providing the energy that is necessary for continuous running. Women have certainly proved their ability to run in marathons, 88 of them ran in the latest New York Marathon.

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If a bruise or pulled muscle does not heal within a week, see a doctor.



Places to go

The Pontiac Branch of the American Association of University Women is collecting books for their annual used book sale. Paperbacks and bound books are acceptable, and proceeds from the April 12-15 sale will be used for fellowships, local scholarships and community projects.

Anyone who has used books to contribute may call 335-5213 for pick-up, or books may be left at the Recycling Center at 500 S. Telegraph Road, Pontiac. The center is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone leaving books at the center should include name and address and a receipt will be returned to them. The value of the books is tax deductible.

Tuberculosis is probably the oldest disease known to man. Such famous people as Chopin, Mozart, Keats and St. Francis of Assisi were victims of the disease.

Tuberculosis is by no means rare, even today. In 1976, there were over 1300 active cases of t.b. in Michigan alone, with Oakland County seeing approximately 80-105 new cases per year.

Detecting t.b. is simple. All it requires is a quick and painless skin test. The Oakland County Tuberculosis Association will be giving free tuberculin skin tests at the following locations:

Pontiac Mall, 315 North Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48053, Feb. 27, March 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Public Service and Information Committee of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) reminds service clubs and other professional and business organizations that, as a public service of the Association, they can have a Certified Public Accountant speak before their groups at no cost.

This service has been established to provide local groups the opportunity to draw on the business, accounting and tax expertise available from CPAs in their own area.

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speakers on a wide range of topics including income tax return preparation and financial and estate planning. All speakers are professional CPAs with experience in public speaking.

Interested parties are requested to contact Diane Crumley at the MACPA office (313) 353-0404 or talk to their local CPA.

The Detroit Kennel Club (DKC) will host its 60th annual All Breed Benched Dog Show Sunday, March 12 in Halls A, B and C of Cobo Hall.

The show is the largest of its kind in the United States, attracting more than 3,000 dogs and their handlers from throughout the country. More than 30,000 persons attended the event last year.

The show runs all day and opens to the public at 8 a.m. Judging also takes place throughout the day.

Dogs of virtually all sizes and shapes representing 120 breeds will be entered. Special demonstrations with dogs will take place during the day.

The "benched" type show offers spectators a chance to view the dogs who are displayed on benches throughout the day except during judging.

Advance tickets for the show will be on sale at all Montgomery Wards, the J.L. Hudson's Department Stores in the metropolitan Detroit area and at the Ford Auditorium Advance Ticket Sales Office.

Advance tickets are \$2.50 and

\$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Ticket prices at the gate are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens.

Classified state employees can enroll for the newly-approved Blue Cross-Blue Shield dental insurance plan beginning March 1, the Department of Civil Service announced today.

The plan, adopted by the Civil Service Commission at its January meeting, allows payroll deductions of 21 cents per pay period for single employees and 59 cents per pay period for full family coverage. The state will pay 90 percent of the premiums at a maximum cost of \$9 million for the first 18 months the plan is in effect.

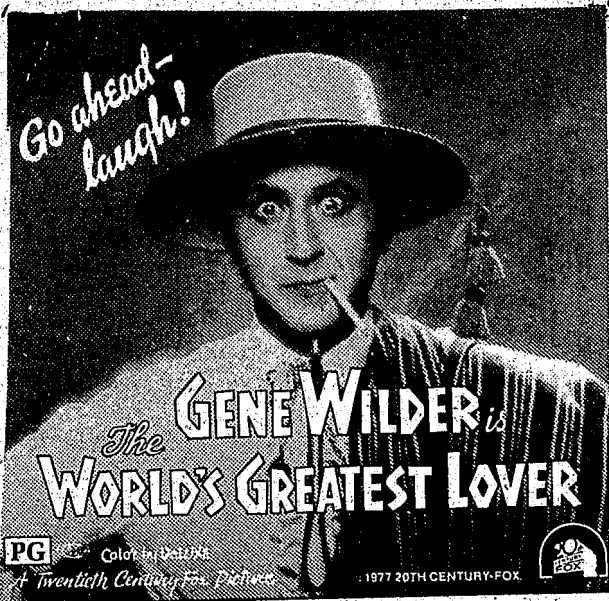
The dental plan provides benefits which pay 50 percent of the cost of normal dental care up to a maximum of \$600 per person per year (Orthodontia excluded). The plan becomes effective April 1.

The Department of Civil Service will conduct meetings to acquaint state personnel officers with the new plan on the following dates: Detroit, February 16; Lansing, February 17; and Gaylord, February 28.

The Clarkston News

\$7.00 per year

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Wed., Thurs. - 7:30 only

Friday - 7:00 & 9:00

Saturday - 1, 3, 7, 9

Sunday - 1, 3, 6, 8

Monday 7:00 & 9:00

Monday - Ladies Night - Ladies \$1.25

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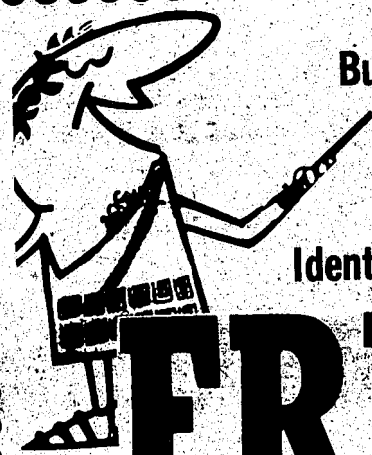
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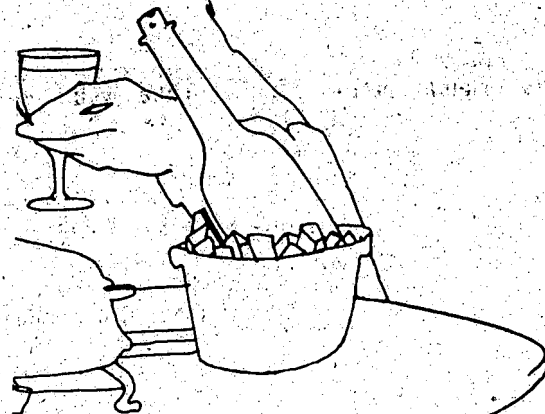
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things to do

A support group for parents whose children have died is forming at the Pontiac-North Oakland YWCA. The first meeting will be held at the YWCA, 269 West Huron, Pontiac, on Monday, February 27 at 8 p.m.

Parents of deceased older children, infants, victims of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, and parents who have lost children because of spontaneous abortion (miscarriage) are cordially invited to attend.

Parents who are experiencing a recent grief are welcome, as well as those people who suffered a loss years ago but who could benefit now and provide support to others.

For more details, call Myra Cowlishaw at the YWCA, 334-0973.

The Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of David Daniels, will present the American premier of the "Concerto in E-Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra" by Jules Massenet (1842-1912). The concert will take place on February 17 at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. Guest pianist for the evening will be Flavio Varani, who is presently artist-in-residence at Oakland University. Mr. Varani stated, "The Concerto was written in 1905, and since its original performance in France during the same year, the Massenet Piano Concerto has not been performed, according to published records. In fact, it has never been performed in the United States."

Single admission tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, and may be obtained at the door or by calling the symphony office (334-6024) mornings.

A Career Center is now in operation at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College. The center is staffed with counselors who will assist individuals in career development and planning by utilizing up-to-date occupational information.

Resources available through the center include files on various occupations, resource books and pamphlets, guides to match college majors with careers, federal and state exam announcements, college and university information, information on the military, materials on proper job hunting procedures, and the Michigan Occupational Information System.

The Career Center will be open on Monday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m.; and Friday, 9 to 10 a.m.

The center is located in Room 206 of the Student Activities Building. Further information on the services available may be obtained by calling 363-7191, ext. 223 or 331.

Manley School second annual Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Manley School PTA, will be on February 18 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Frank J. Manley School on Van Zant in Drayton Plains. There will be games, a fun maize, cake walk, dunk the clown, bake sale and refreshments.

A series of six diabetic classes will be held Tuesday afternoons 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

The classes are scheduled to begin on February 21, and will be completed on March 28. The classes are for adult diabetics

and their family members, and are sponsored by the Oakland County Department of Health and taught by a registered dietitian and public health nurse.

Topics that will be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with every day problems.

There is no fee for attending the classes, but classes are limited as to the number of enrollees and it is asked that those interested please call the Oakland County Health Department, Education Office, 858-1394 and register for the classes before February 17.

A written statement from the diabetic's physician is required for attending the classes and should be presented at the first class session.

There will be a drive-in conference for teachers of the Detroit Metropolitan area on Thursday, February 16 from 4 to 9 p.m., at Southfield High School, Lahser just south of Ten Mile Road.

Dr. Leo Busgalia, professor of education, writer and lecturer on the human aspect of education, is the major speaker. After that teachers can choose three of 52 topics for the rest of their evening.

An \$8 registration fee includes dinner. The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

On Friday, February 17, 9 to 11 a.m., school administrators from the Metropolitan area are invited to hear Dr. Leo Busgalia, professor of education, writer and lecturer, talk about humanistic education at Our Lady of Mercy High School, Middlebelt and Eleven Mile Roads. There is no charge.

An original wall-size oil painting will be given away as a doorprize at the Waterford Village Elementary School's PTA art auction, Friday evening, February 24. The show is being coordinated by Classic Studios of Utica. A wide variety of original oil paintings, prints, sculpture, lithographs, graphics

and decorator art will be auctioned.

The preview begins at 7:30 with the auction following at 8:30 at Waterford Village Elementary School at 4241 Steffens Road in Waterford. Admission is \$1. Refreshments will be served.

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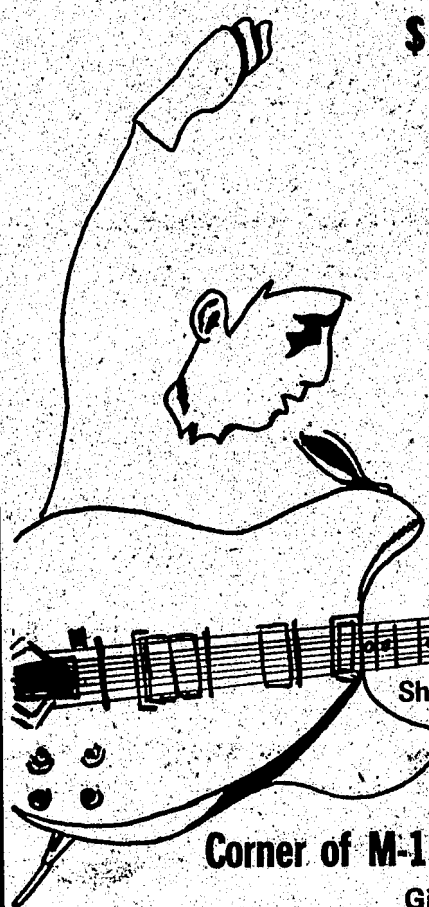
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The Clarkston News

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High School parent-teacher meet

Clarkston Senior High School Parent-Teacher conferences set Thursday, February 23, 1978.

The Clarkston Senior High School staff will be available for conferences during afternoon hours of 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. and also during evening hours 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

These conferences are scheduled at an opportune time as they coincide with progress reports which will be mailed to parents earlier in the week. No appointments will be necessary as parents can attend either or both sessions of the conferences. We ask that conferences be held to a maximum of 10 minutes to facilitate opportunities for all parents to confer with all teachers.

Staff members will be located in the lower or front end of

the building in the following areas:

Cafeteria: Business, English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science and Social Science.

Media Center: Foreign Language, Home Economics and Physical Education.

Counseling Offices: Counselors.

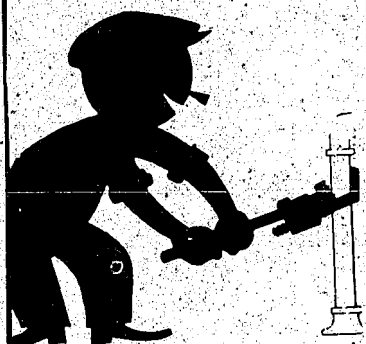
Room 224: Learning Resources and Special Education.

We will have half day sessions for students on both Thursday, February 23rd and Friday, February 24th. Students will be attending all classes both days as a shortened schedule has been arranged. High School students day will be completed at 11:00 a.m.

Plan to set aside some time now to visit the senior high school to meet with your children's teachers.

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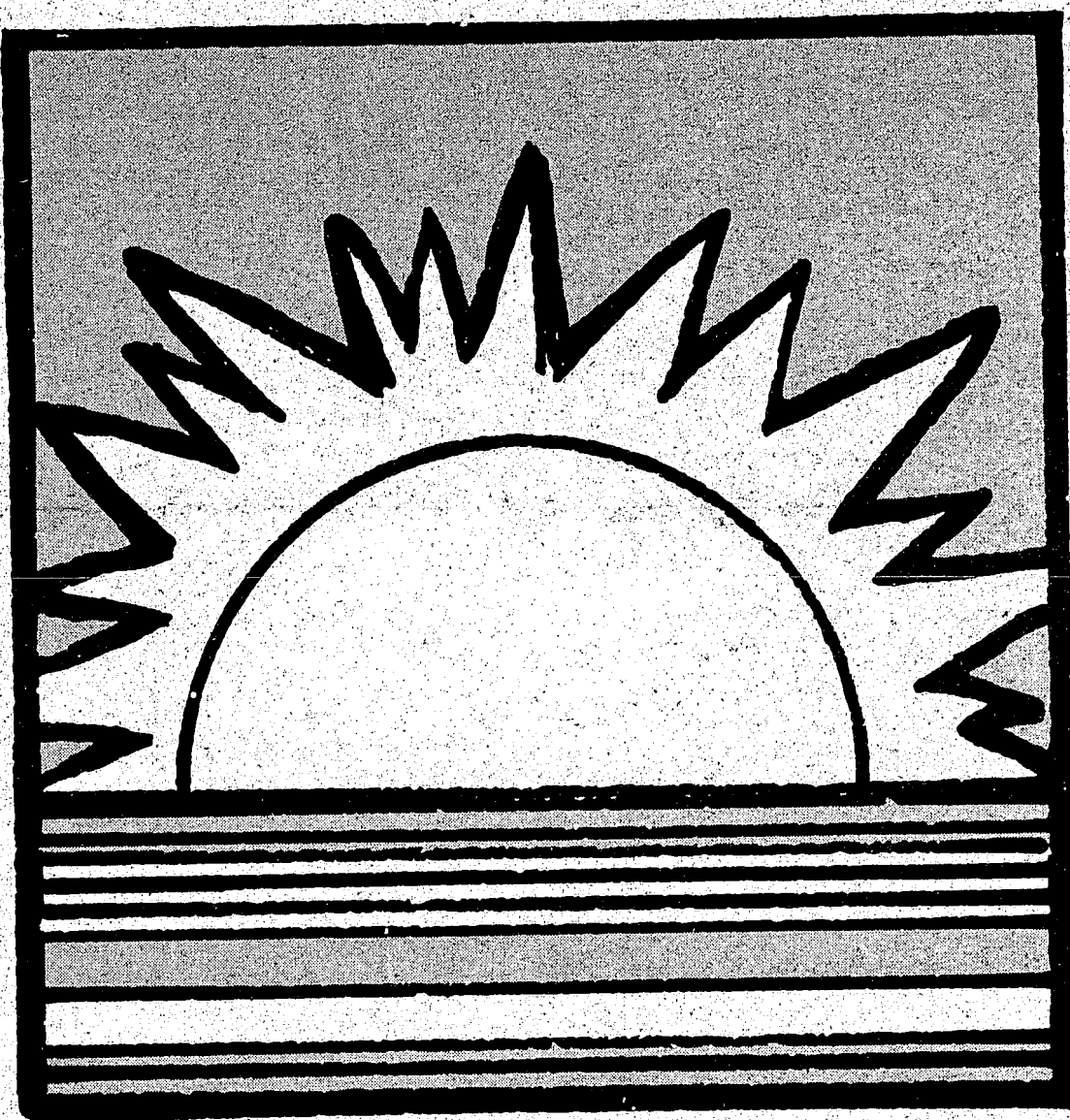
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Call in and hear about a defeat or a victory while someone else is celebrating.

When you're mad as hell, call WPON.

Don't just listen to the Opinion Section of your local newspaper. Call us any day between 4 and 6 P.M. and tell us what you think.

Find out whether your kids should wear their boots to school or get the score from last night's hockey game.

WPON'S Front Page gives you the Oakland County news you need to start the day right.

BULLETIN RADIO 1460 BATTLES BLIZZARD

WPON suspended regular programming to provide emergency coverage.

Severe weather conditions, especially in this section of Michigan, pose special problems for school districts. Fortunately, over the years, Pontiac Schools have had to seldom close their doors because of weather. Yet, every time the District gets splattered with a major storm, a decision has got to be made... are school doors to remain open? Only one person in the School District makes this decision. Superintendent Dana P. Whitner has this sole responsibility.

Last November, the Board of Education released its Guide for Closing Schools Due to Extreme Weather Conditions.

From this Guide, it says, "Under conditions under which schools may be closed or school buses may be delayed from running are: 1. Conditions which would appear to be an unusual hazard to the life and safety of students traveling to or from school and 2. Conditions which would prevent a large number of teachers from reaching schools."

The decision to close schools as a result of adverse weather conditions shall be the responsibility of the Superintendent. In his absence, the Acting Superintendent.

Coming Improvements WPON Early 1978.

WPON will improve the audio processing of its broadcasts. This will improve the WPON modulation levels of radio receivers 30-40%.

People talking to People — WPON radio talk programs in PM will be in time periods of 4:00 to 5:00 P.M. on public issues and sports.

Helicopter reports on traffic flow and problems in Oakland County live and in cooperation with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Radio News — WPON reports from anywhere at any moment as our reporters are equipped with radio equipment that will get immediate access to WPON listeners from anywhere in Oakland County at anytime.

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Page One, 6 until 10 A.M.
From the time you open your eyes in the morning, you can find out what's happening all over the world. Or around the corner. And listen to contemporary music in between.

Women's Section, 10 until Noon.
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The Noon Edition, Noon until One.
This isn't a re-hash of what you heard this morning. That's old news. It's what's happened since then.

Entertainment Section, One until Four.
You'll hear music from contemporary artists and performers in the news. Plus up-to-the-minute news and weather twice an hour.

Opinion Section, Four until Six.
Listen to editorials and opinions of controversial news topics. Both sides of local and national issues.

Sports Section, Six until Seven.
Find out what's happening with the pro teams of today and tomorrow. We'll talk about college problems and high school heroes. Fact and opinion.

Evening Entertainment Section, From Seven on.
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The harsh winter weather has made mail delivery difficult for mail carrier, Hazel Conger, [above]. Postmaster Don Stoll would like customers in the Clarkston area to clear their sidewalks and steps from ice and snow if their mailboxes are attached to their home. Customers with mailboxes located at the roadside should clear a safe approach to and from their mailbox for the carrier's vehicle.

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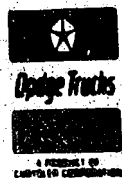
One more thing . . . a 1976 Aspen coupe offers greater resale value than Chevy Nova, Buick Skylark, or Olds Omega. This comparison is based on average resale values of comparably equipped one-year-old vehicles as listed in the AMR Guide Book dated October 5, 1977.

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D is for Dentist

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Children were instructed in how to care for their teeth last week when dental students from the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NOVEC) visited area schools.

"It was National Children's Dental Health Week," said Bonnie Crowson, who teaches the one-year dental assistant program at NOVEC. "We sent 20 students out to elementary schools in Clarkston and Waterford to discuss dental health."

Terry Klyder from Clarkston and Brenda Fruitz of Waterford went to Bailey Lake Elementary and treated students to a film called "D is for Dentist," followed by a question and answer period.

Miss Klyder and Miss Fruitz also taught the children in grades K-sixth how to brush their teeth for preventative dental care.

"We're getting a good response from the classes we visited," said Miss Klyder. "The children we see are at an age where they get cavities and they want to know why."

The week-long visitation dental program instructed over 1000 elementary students in oral hygiene, fluoride treatments and proper nutrition.

"Many children aren't oriented in how to care for their teeth," said Ms. Crowson. "By going out to the schools we hope to emphasize the importance of dental care."

Ms. Crowson said NOVEC students visit area schools yearly with the dental program.



NOVEC's dental assistants Terry Klyder and Brenda Fruitz with students at Bailey Lake Elementary. Miss Klyder (right) shows student how to properly brush teeth.

Guest Feature

The Lincoln nobody knows

By Bruce Soulby

Most of us think that Abraham Lincoln was a great writer, a great speaker, and the epitome of what most of us would want to be. Well, we are all wrong. It turns out that he was human after all.

Richard Current, in his book "The Lincoln Nobody Knows," writes that Lincoln was a

frustrated poet, often did not know what to say in impromptu speeches, and was sometimes upset with his own personal life.

Lincoln once said, "I would give all I am worth, and go in debt, to be able to write so fine a piece as I think that is," after reading a poem written by William Knox, a Scottish poet.

"His best ideas and finest phrases did not occur in

impromptu speeches. In public he was seldom ready with words," Current writes of Lincoln.

The book describes one instance where Lincoln was asked to give an impromptu speech. Instead of immediately giving the speech, Lincoln asked someone else to speak first so that "he could think of something to say."

The author writes that "the ideas of the Gettysburg Address were no more original with Lincoln than those of the Declaration of Independence were with Jefferson." Supposedly, the ideas expressed in the Gettysburg Address were "widely held and had been often expressed," before Lincoln said them.

Current's book includes content of letters written by Lincoln

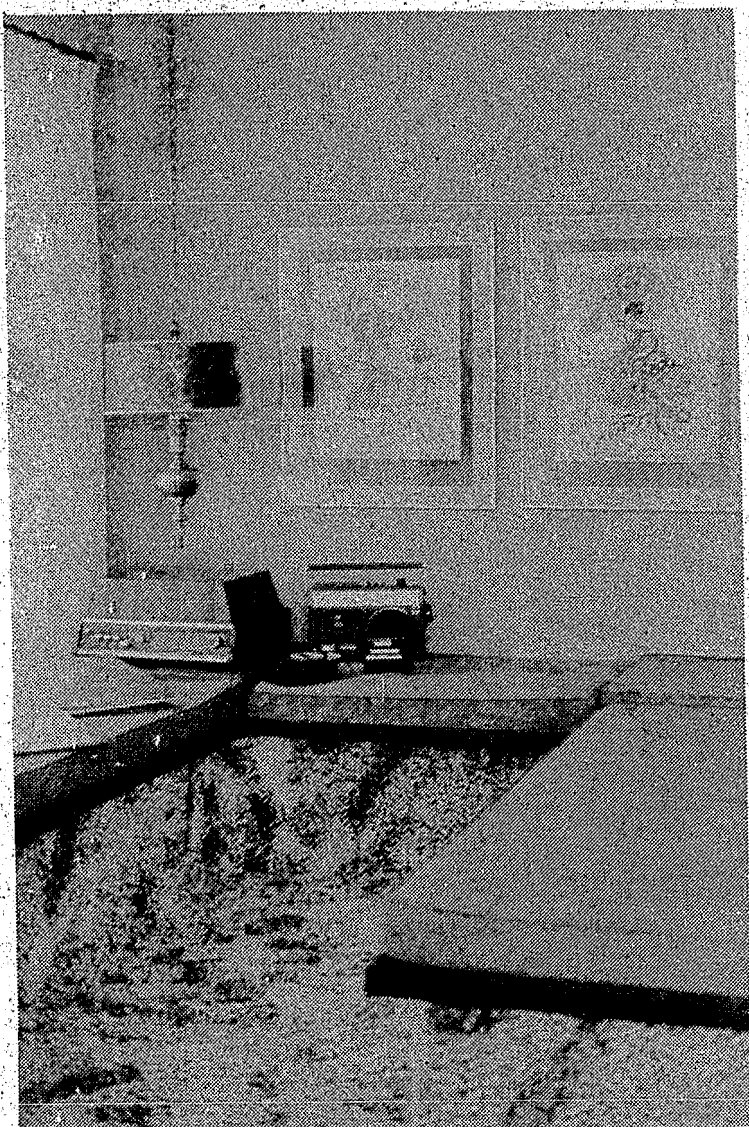
to friend and confidant Joshua Speed. The letters relate fits of depression suffered by Lincoln. In one letter Lincoln referred to Mary Todd (his wife) as "one still unhappy, whom I have contributed to make so."

While Lincoln's image may be a bit tarnished by these revelations, he still will be remembered as a great leader. But it is good to know that he was also human.



California living, Clarkston style

Country Living



By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News



STUCCO PLANT niche
(top) looks attractive in
corner of family room.



The Wollermans, both vegetarians,
have a relaxed, natural way of
living that is evident in every
room of their home.

The Wollermans, both vegetarians, have a relaxed, natural way of life that is evident in every room of their home.

"We don't have a name for the design," said Shirley. "We just built our home to accommodate what we like to do."

Bill Wollerman is a bricklayer by trade and used creative masonry as a theme both inside and outside the home. High, majestic brick arches grace the terrace that overlooks Deer Lake.

Inside, he wanted a hearth concept for the kitchen area so he used brick to surround the built-in stove.

In the family room Bill combined white stucco and brick for an effect that combines both the warmth for family get-togethers and the atmosphere of a party room. A curved, slate-covered bar is separated from the game and eating area by a fireplace located in the center of the room.

Shirley said she didn't know what to do with the back of the fireplace. Since it faced the bar she asked Bill to make a brick planter and filled it with greenery. The result is so attractive she highlights it with ceiling spotlights.

"We had a lot of space to work with in the house and tried to use it effectively," she said.

When designing the living room the Wollermans discovered an area next to the doorway that provided a perfect music cove and they built one for their son, Chris.

"This is Chris' corner," said Shirley.

The area is carpeted and lined by a leather-padded booth full of albums and tapes.

Between the adjoining kitchen and living room is a full-length mirror that also serves as a closet door. Shirley didn't put it there for decoration, she put it there because she feels everyone should have full-length mirrors in their home to keep an eye on how they look—totally.

Both Shirley and Bill are interested in physical fitness and good health. "Bill is the main cook," said Shirley. She works part-time at the Deer Lake Racquet Club and enjoys coming home to a prepared meal on occasion.

At the end of the summer Bill's mother, Eileen Wollerman, visits to help can and freeze the vegetables that come from the garden behind the Wollerman home. The door leading to the garden area has a stained glass window in a flower motif because Shirley wanted something that would symbolize nature.

"I had thought of putting a shade or curtain on the back door, but it didn't seem right," said Shirley. "John Collins, a friend of ours designed the custom-made window."

The most distinctively western concept of the Wollerman home is the acreage surrounding it. Instead of a mowed, suburban lawn, the hillside is covered with boulders and California wild flowers.

"It took Bill and his friends an entire summer to bring in 150 tons of boulders," said Shirley. "We were forced to put in the boulders because half of the house would wash away in the spring without that support."

Shirley said they also wanted to keep the area as it was. "It's beautiful—all year long. The only problem is the roads. Most people who come here in the winter vow never to return once they make it back out."

That doesn't seem to bother Shirley. If someone gets stuck and knocks at the Wollerman door, Shirley will make them a cup of tea or juice, while Bill gets on his snowmobile suit and shovels them out.

Do the Wollermans regret not getting to the sleet-free California streets?

"Not particularly," said Shirley. "We have fallen in love with Clarkston. Something has always drawn us to this area and now we plan to stay here."

Shirley and Bill Wollerman were headed out west when they bought land in Deer Lake Knolls for investment purposes in 1975. Now, their ranch-style home is located in that subdivision and they drive over a cliff overlooking Deer Lake to get to it.

While the Wollermans might put up with the ice and snow of

Michigan winters, the lifestyle they lead and the design of their home is distinctly western.

"We chose this area of Clarkston because it resembles areas of California we have visited," said Shirley. "There is the seclusion and privacy we like, yet we're able to walk into town."

A path directly behind the Wollerman home leads into

downtown Clarkston. Bill and Shirley's children, Glenn, age seven, Wendy, nine and Chris, who is eleven, can walk to Clarkston Elementary School. "The children love the open space they have here. They can go sledding on the hills and ice skate on Deer Lake. Since Bill and I enjoy outdoor winter sports, we have the best of both worlds."



BILL WOLLERMAN, a bricklayer by trade, used masonry as a decorating theme in home.

Clarkston Lions Club

Charter Night for the recently organized Clarkston Lions Club will be March 11 at Spring Lake Country Club.

D'Arcy Gonzales, manager of the Pine Knob branch of Pontiac State Bank, is charter president. He is a past officer with the Pontiac Lions Club. John Moreau is secretary and Dr. Jack Shader treasurer. Additional officers will be elected before charter night.

Dr. Bruce Harlton has been appointed charter night chairman and Julius Dael membership chairman. The club has scheduled dinner meetings the first and third Thursdays of each month at Howe's Lanes.

Lions are well-known for their work in sight conservation. In addition to assisting the blind, they provide eye examinations and glasses for the needy, conduct eye screening and glaucoma test clinics and promote the Michigan Eye Bank. Financial support is given Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester and Welcome Home for the Blind in Grand Rapids.

During the next year, special emphasis will be placed by Michigan Lions on the deaf and hearing impairments. Lions also carry out a large number of community activities not related to sight or hearing conservation.

Lions International is the largest service organization in the free world. There are more than 1.3 million Lions in 30,000 clubs in 149 countries and geographical areas. The Clarkston club is the 31st in Oakland County.

Assisting in organizing the new club were Don Vogel of the Ortonville club, district new clubs chairman, and Bruce Robertson of the sponsoring Drayton Plains club.

People over 55 who would like to know how to control their own lives and communicate more effectively with friends and family can now enroll in a program called Personal Growth for Older Adults, offered by the Continuum Center at Oakland University.

Under the direction of Adele Weaver, a Continuum Center Counselor from West Bloomfield, the group will meet from 1 to 3:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, March 8 through April 3 at the YWCA Oakland Branch, 839 S. Crooks Road, Clawson.

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

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Oakland County Business Ethics Board
Division of N. Oakland Chamber of Commerce
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An original wall size oil painting will be given away as a doorprize at the Highland Lakes Campus art auction Sunday on April 2. The show is being coordinated by Classic Studios of Utica. A wide variety of original oil paintings, prints, sculpture, lithographs, graphics and decorator art will be auctioned.

The preview begins at 1:30 with the auction following at 2:30 at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus in the students' activity building at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake. Admission is \$1. Refreshments will be served.

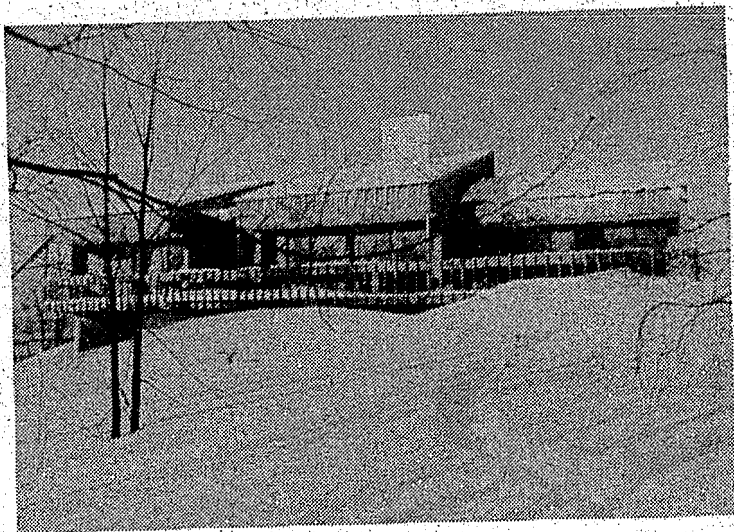
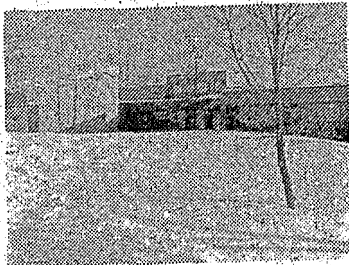
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Lent observed at Calvary Lutheran

By Pastor Robert Walters

Lent at Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston this year is a time for remembering, reflecting, and renewing. What we strive to remember is summed up well in Paul's second letter to the Corinthians:

"For if anyone is in Christ, he becomes a new person altogether—the past is finished and gone; everything has become fresh and new. All this is done by God, who through Jesus Christ changed us from enemies into his friends and gave us the task of making others his friends also. Our message is that God was in Christ personally making

all mankind his friends."

We seek, then, to reflect on what this means for us and to renew our faith in Christ and our commitment to this task of reconciliation.

Besides our usual Sunday worship, we share each Wednesday in a brief service of worship at 7:30 p.m., followed by a presentation/discussion on our Christian faith as Lutherans.

March 15 will feature a Seder celebration, helping us remember our Old Testament roots and the observance of the Passover.

Lent will be climaxed with Maundy Thursday, when Jesus instituted the Lord's Supper at a Passover celebration with his disciples, and Good Friday, with Tenebrae, the "service of darkness," remembering his crucifixion for us.

State worker get titles

Fourteen thousand classified state employees working in Clerical Support Service jobs will receive new classifications on February 19, 1978, according to John Hueni, Director of the Classifications Bureau for the Michigan Department of Civil Service.

The Clerical Support group is the fifth of eight groups scheduled for implementation under the Department's revised classification and compensation program begun in February, 1973. These classifications composed of clerks, secretaries and clerical supervisors are utilized by all principal state departments.

The revised classification plan, known as the "benchmark factor ranking system" groups similar positions and ranks them on the basis of comparison to a standard set of job factors which measure job requirements, difficulty of work, responsibility and personal contact. Each position receives weighted point values for each of the job factors and the total points determine the classification level and pay.

Approximately 7,000 of the employees will remain at their current pay level under the new plan; 5,600 will receive minimal pay increases; and, 1,400 will be restricted because their pay rates were found to be too high for the duties performed.

Four occupational groups involving 15,300 employees have already been converted to the new plan. This included 4,500 in Labor and Trades; 3,300 Domestic Service Workers; 2,500 in Law Enforcement; and, 5,000 in Public Safety, Security and Regulatory.

Planning continues for the conversion of the remaining three para-professional and professional service groups: Engineering and Scientific, which involves 6,000 employees will be implemented next; Human Services; and, Business and Administrative.

"We are implementing this plan in phases to avoid disruption and assure that we resolve all the problems equitably," says John Hueni.

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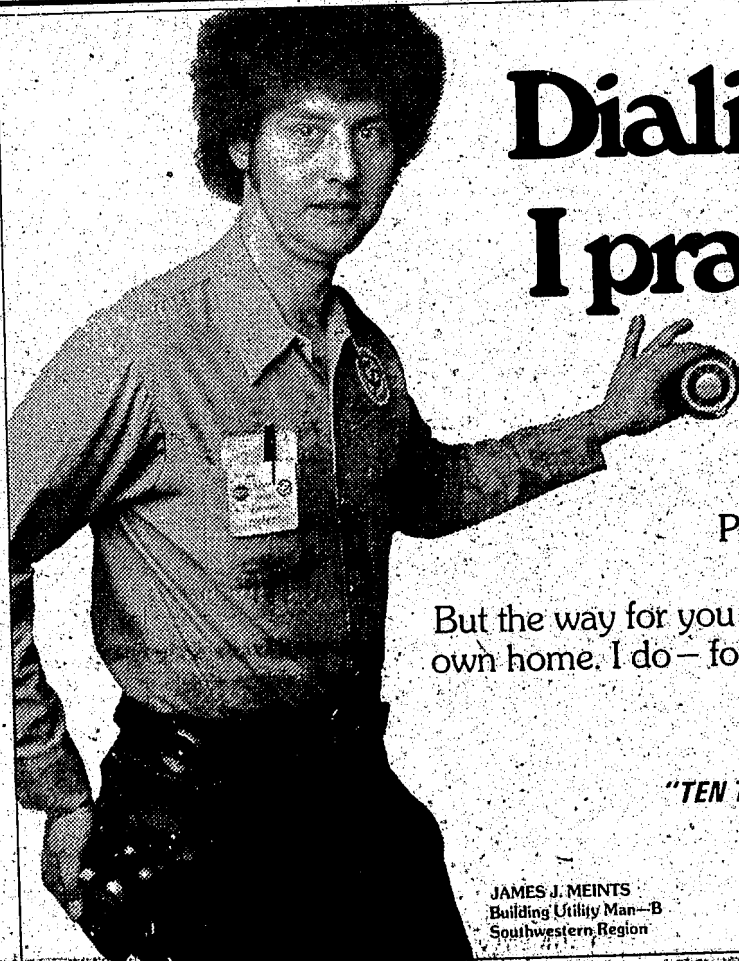
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Bottom Blues to back TV 56



JUDY WALLACE, co-owner of Bottom Blues will help organize the 10th annual Channel 56 Auction.

By Julie Jacobson
of The Clarkston News

Bottom Blues, the new casual wear boutique in town, will be the center of activity in their preparation for the 10th annual Channel 56 Auction to be aired April 7-15.

Judy Wallace and her sister-in-law Jerri Regier, owners of the Bottom Blues, 31 S. Main in the Clarkston Emporium are both active in the organization of the auction. They will be contacting area businesses to collect auctionable merchandise.

"All donated items are tax deductible," Mrs. Wallace said. "Anyone who would like to donate merchandise, services or entertainment, can contact us at the store. We'll take care of the paperwork and we'll deliver it downtown (Detroit)."

The auctionable merchandise must have a minimum of \$50 retail value.

Mrs. Wallace said she has been a fan of Channel 56 for many years.

"Of course, our kids are great fans of Sesame Street and we enjoy the National Geographic specials," she said. "So I've really supported them as much as I can."

She has worked on the auction for more than three years as a volunteer, contacting businesses to donate items for the auction.

The Bottom Blues has donated two women's outfits to the auction.

Mrs. Wallace said she has heard numerous commitments to donate merchandise from Clarkston businesses, but so far she hasn't received any of the merchandise.

The Bottom Blues is four and one-half months old, opened in September of last year. Even so, Mrs. Wallace said they are expanding to almost twice the size of the original store.

"We're knocking out the back wall and adding almost 250 square feet to the store area," she said.

Bottom Blues specializes in casual wear for men and women. They carry a full line of jeans and hand-crafted wooden toys, carved by Mrs. Wallace's father.



Byers For Councilman

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- ★ Supports Organized Development Of Business Community
- ★ Supports Developed Expansion Of Parking And Traffic Regulation
- ★ Supports Historical District And Preservation Of Village Distinction

Paid Pol. Adv.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

FEBRUARY 21, 1978

Notice is hereby given that the following Public Hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, February 21, 1978 beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by John D. McGaffey, 765 South Van Road, Holly, Michigan go rezone the following described property from C-3 to C-2:

8.74 acres in section 5 of Springfield Township SW# 07-05-226-004, which is located on the North side of East Holly Road between Tindall Road and I-75.

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

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

January 30 thru February 18

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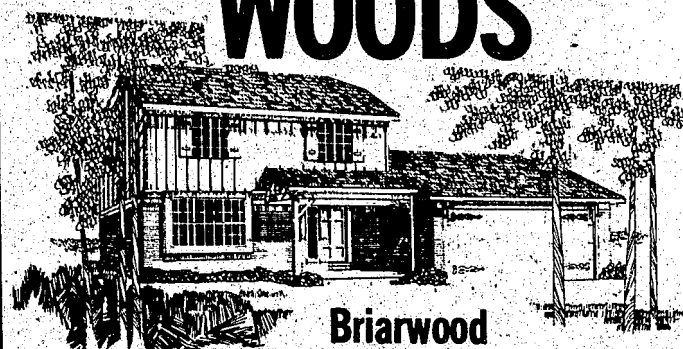
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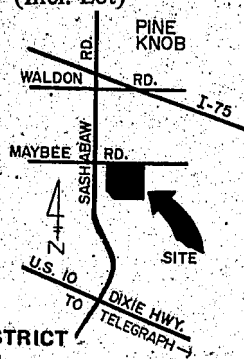
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DOING BUSINESS

By Maralee Cook



They'll shirt you to a T

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Go to the bright red door at 6 North Main in Clarkston and a surprise is waiting for you.

What was once an apartment complex has been turned into a T-shirt shop with a selection in sizes and styles that range from tots to senior citizens.

T-shirts, with colorful iron-on transfers became fashionable in the middle '60s, but instead of dying out like other fads popular at that time, the T-shirt craze has developed into a legitimate business operation demanding more space than the corner of a department store for their production and sale.

When T-shirts first became popular they were available in small, medium and large with a limited selection of iron-on transfers. Now, at the Shirt Shack, located behind the Masonic Temple on Main Street, T-shirts are abundant with over 400 transfers to iron-on. They are available with long or short sleeves; in a snap-up front known as the Wallace Berry style, or with a boat-neck and cap sleeves for layering in the cooler months.

T-shirts can be fitted or worn loose for sports activities and the transfers to put on them are unlimited. You can select the picture of a glitter castle or a saying to match your personality.

The Shirt Shack also carries canvas bags, pillowcases, men's shorts and aprons.

Besides being fun to wear, the nicest part about T-shirting is

the price. Depending on the style and transfer chosen, shirts rarely cost more than \$7 and you can buy a dozen of them for that price. The Shirt Shack offers a free T-shirt after the purchase of 12 T-shirts.

The Shirt Shack is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and All day Saturday.

SHOP TALK

INDEPENDENCE AUTO PARTS, 6670 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, is offering a free Puffer kite with the purchase of a Big "A" Oil and Air Filter. The offer is good while supply lasts, so hurry! Phone 625-1212. Hours are Daily 8-7 and Sunday 10-4.

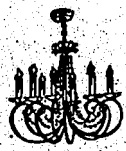
You can have any rocker in your home stripped for only \$10.00 at DIP 'N STRIP, 7605 Highland Rd., at Williams Lake Road. The special is good through February 29. The folks at Dip 'n Strip also repair antique clocks. For more information phone 666-1320.

DRAYTON FLOOR COVERING is having a wallpaper sale. Save 15% to 25% on Borden wallpaper selections through March 1. They are located at 3048 Sashabaw Rd., next to Eldens Hardware. Phone 674-3078.

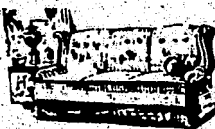
TIERRA ARTS AND DESIGN, 20 South Main, Clarkston is about to begin another remodeling project, this time on the first floor. You'll soon be able to purchase wedding rings, watches and other fine jewelry at Tierra's and the remodeling is being done to make way for new display cases and merchandise. Phone 625-2511 for more information.

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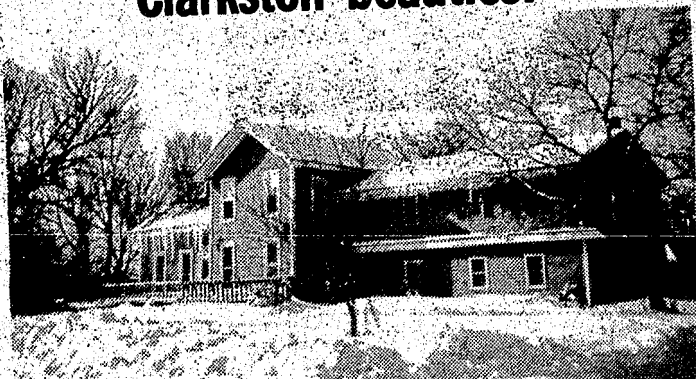
Permanent Wave \$20.00 & up
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This lovely century-old farmhouse has been remodeled, decorated and aluminum sided. The 4,000-square foot beauty offers 20 rooms, full basement and 24x40' garage. You'll enjoy your "new" home on a 150x200' lot amidst apple trees and chirping birds. \$78,000. (With income property.)



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Markel Sloan

B or Better
Mary Balzarini
Margaret Bigger
Deanna Black
Julie Blackett
Nicole Bliss
Sheryl Boyer

Annika Brannstrom
Sandra Bullen
Lynn Burkemo
Nola Carlisle
Lee Ann Carlson
Robert Cattin
Sherry Chernenko
Brad Collins
Ann Colwell
Regina Combs

Dori Cool
Kristopher Cox
Elizabeth Cunningham
David Dean
Tammy Degener
Denise Dube
Cynthia Eaglen
Julie Eaken
Lisa Elden
David Garland

Continued on following page

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"BID NOTICE"

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP PARK COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Park Commission until 4:00 P.M. on Monday, February 20, 1978 to sell the following equipment:

1. Model 444 Case Tractor, including 44 inch mower and 54 inch snow blade and wheel weights.

The Springfield Township Park Commission will reserve the right to accept or deny any and all bids at their regular meeting to be held at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg. Sealed bids should be mailed or delivered to the Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, 48019.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Feb. 16

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LATEST STYLES

The Clarkston News
5 S. Main, Clarkston
625-3370

Honor Roll

Continued from preceding page

Lisa George
Sue Haddad
Lisa Hagyard
Tenea Hamilton
Billee Hampshire
Cindy Harned
Clifford Holmyard
William Hughes
Colleen Humphrey
David Hunter
Todd Johnston
Christine Lane
Barbara Martinez
Linda Masak
Lynn McCormick
John McInnis
Gregory McMichael
Delores Messing
Sandra Minjoe
Natalie Mitchell
Stacy Nichols
Shauneen O'Brien
Daniel O'Neill
Renee Owczarski
Tanis Pettit
Diane Pfahlert
Sean Quinlan
Ann Rademacher
Elizabeth Sans
Victoria Serbinoff
Wayne Sheehy
Kellie Smith
Mark Sommers
Sara Spillum
Jeffrey Stark
Joan Stewart
Todd Thompson
Laura Traver
Roy Urbin
Marcia Veltre
Kim Viergever
Cherie Wilson
Rachel Wilson
Ruth Zawacki

B Average
Dawn Angell
Christopher Bisha
Gary Carte
Scott Coppersmith
Timothy Dobson
Sandra Eaglen
Lisa Ellixson
Julie Ferguson
Biran Fogg
Debra Foote
Pamela Forsyth
Bonnie Hines
Greg Hodgson
Becky Kalush
Barbara Kevern
Bobbette Krick
Bobby Lopez
Sheila McElmeel
Robert McLaughlin
John Morris
Christine O'Rourke
Curt Odorizzi
Scott Oliver
Terri Peace
Sara Pidd
Frederick Roeser
David Ryeson
Michael Sanders
Ray Scruggs
Scott Smith
Stacie Stanley
Joseph Stetz
Patricia Stowe
Michelle Ulasich
Brant Volberding
Rollis Webster
Mark Weger
Jeri Weishuhn
Thomas Werner
Lynette Wood
Lisa Zanotti

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or...

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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

per

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- 14 Mile & Campbell, Madison Heights
- 2051 Rochester Rd., Rochester
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- Dequindre Rd. at 11 Mile, Warren
- Coolidge at 10 1/2 Mile, Huntington Woods
- Perry St. at Walton Blvd., Pontiac

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



Nurenberg-Heatley wedding

Millstream



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Townsend of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary J. Townsend, to James D. Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerle Head, who reside in Drayton Plains.

Miss Townsend was graduated from Our Lady of the Lakes High School in 1974 and presently works as a teller at Community National Bank in Pontiac Mall. Her fiancé, a Clarkston High School graduate of 1974, attended Michigan Technological University. The couple plan their wedding for July 7, 1978.

Michele S. Leroux of Clarkston has been named to the chancellor's list at the Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich.

Any student who received a 3.0 or above grade point average on a 4.0 scale was selected for this honor. Miss Leroux was chosen for the winter, 1978 semester.

Elizabeth Kennedy, 6561 Clarkston-Orion Rd., Clarkston, was among students enrolled in the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Education who have been named to the dean's list of top scholars.

The honor is earned for maintaining a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Andersonville Community Church, located on 10350 Andersonville Rd. in Davisburg, invites the public to see "The Grim Reaper," a film revealing the truth of life, death and eternity. The film will be presented on Feb. 19 at 6 p.m.

Lewis E. Wint, owner of the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home in Clarkston, has been elected chairman of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission for 1978.

Wint is a past president of the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce and is now president of North Oakland County SCAMP Funding Corporation.

Enjoying the Chinese New Year celebration Monday evening at the Oceania Inn in Rochester at the Meadowbrook Village Mall were Bob Sherefkin, the Harry Fahrners, the Harold Goyettes, and the David Bickerstaffs. The Chinese food and hospitality were marvelous. Highlight of the evening was the Lion dance complete with firecrackers.

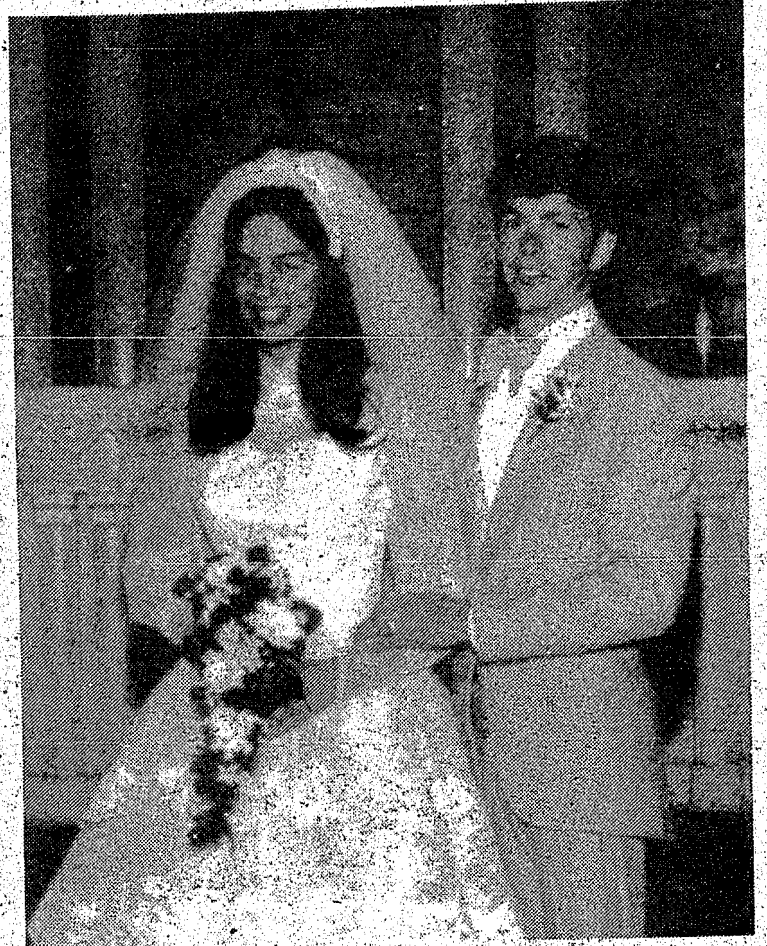
Creative Co-op Nursery School, 4453 Clintonville Rd. (between Maybee Rd. and Walton Blvd.) is accepting enrollments for fall classes.

Classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for four-year-olds, and for three-year-olds from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Art projects, games and learning activities will be offered beginning in early September.

Information is available from Donna Kuklinsky, phone 625-0746, or Daughn Forbes, phone 394-0118.

Douglas N. St. Clair of Clarkston has been named to the Dean's List at Madonna College in Livonia for his superior academic achievement during the fall 1977 term.



A Florida honeymoon

Sandra Nurenberg and William Heatley, Jr. were united in marriage January 21 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Father Kronk. The bride is the daughter of Patrick and Nancy Nurenberg of Clarkston. The groom is the son of Dr. William and Genevieve Heatley of Clarkston.

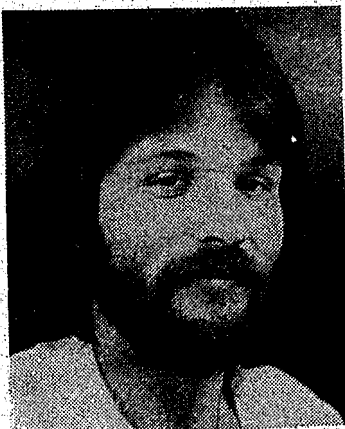
Sandra chose a gown of Chantilly lace. Her veil was held in place with a Queen Anne headpiece covered with seed pearls. She carried gardenias, stephanotis, small red sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Karen Wormnest, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Robenault, Carrie LaBlance and

junior bridesmaid Brigid Heatley. Flower girl was Christine Corcoran. The girls wore gowns of powder blue taffeta with an overlay of Eilon lace edged with deep royal blue embroidery. They carried bouquets of chrysanthemums, white sweetheart roses fringed with light blue, accented with baby's breath.

Serving as best man was James Jarouzel of Pontiac. Others attending were Bob Heatley, Tim Nurenberg, Mike Nurenberg, and Scott Orth of Waterford. Ring bearer was Paul Stafford of Pontiac.

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Clarkston. The couple honeymooned at Marco Island, Florida.



Bill Patterson, chef at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, doesn't usually share his specialties. The Clarkston News was fortunate to get his recipe for chicken braised in wine and he said it tastes "delicious."

From Soup

to
Nuts

Chicken braised in wine

1½ cups chicken stock
1½ cups white wine
¾ cup green onions, chopped
1 carrot, sliced
2 cups sliced mushrooms
8 strips bacon
Four 8 ounces boneless chicken breasts
¼ cup vegetable oil
2½ teaspoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons water
Saute sliced mushrooms, then

drain and add to chicken stock, white wine, green onions and carrots. Flour chicken breasts and saute in oil. Add to wine mixture, cover and let simmer for 35 minutes.

Mix cornstarch with cold water and stir in mixture until it thickens. Fry bacon and add to mixture. Salt and pepper to taste and serve with either broccoli or stuffed baked potatoes.

Scout's birthday

More Millstream



ALEX YORBER and Kevin Gates of Cub Scout Pack 126

The Boy and Cub Scouts of America will be celebrating 68 years of scouting this month and to help in the festivities Cub Scout Pack 126 has made a cake with the help of den mother, Susan Aho.

Mrs. Aho holds weekly cub scout meetings in her home on 6688 Snowapple Drive, in Clarkston. Scouts from Den Two participated in the special cake-making project. The blue and gold dessert banquet will be held on Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. Magician Ron Haber will entertain.

Public



Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Independence Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, on the following dates to hear appeals on 1978 assessed valuations:

March 13th, 14th, and 20th, 1978:
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
1:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

March 15th and 16th, 1978:
1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

1978 Tentative recommended equalization ratio is 50% and estimated multiplier is 1.00.

If you wish to appear before the board, it is necessary that you call for an appointment for one of the above listed dates. Please use the parcel identification number on your notice of change of assessed valuation or on your tax bill when referring to your property so that your records can be quickly located.

For information and/or an appointment, phone 625-8114.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
ASSESSING DEPARTMENT
Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet on Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at independence center on Maybee Road. Guest speaker will be Ginny Stolicker from the Oakland Press. Refreshments will be available and the general public is welcome to attend at no cost.

Clarkston Band Boosters will meet Monday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Clarkston High School band room. All interested people are invited to attend.

Large Selection

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The Clarkston News

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AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11:00 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 6:00 Vespers 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:00 am Spoken Communion Service 9:00 am Contemporary Worship and Sunday School 10:45 am Service and Nursery
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Lorenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	UNITY In Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Ormer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m.
CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Worship-Wed. 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Peter Magdi, 674-2581	

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Vivat! Vivat! Regina!

By Phillip Purser

With every opening in this season's repertory at the Hilberry Classic Theatre it becomes clearer that the acting company that is assembled this year is one of the finest the Hilberry has had in some time. This hit home in the excellent productions of Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" and "A Memory of Two Mondays" and was further underscored last Wednesday night when their latest gem, "Vivat! Vivat! Regina!" opened.

The professional company at the Hilberry after shining in the Miller dramas, a musical Moliere, and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," have now captured the essence of Bolt's historical drama.

"Vivat! Vivat! Regina!" is Bolt's version of the sixteenth century struggle between Mary, Queen of Scots and Elizabeth I, Queen of England, as they battle to the death over control of the English throne. The play follows the life of each queen from the marriage of Mary to the king of France at the age of sixteen to her imprisonment by Elizabeth and eventual beheading.

I must say that I enjoyed this play in part because the story is presented in a poetical fashion

and it's superbly crafted style moves the action along crisply to the ultimate and well known finale. The personalities of the two women are shown and the ability of Elizabeth to do the right thing despite her personal preferences is contrasted to Mary's willingness to embrace life and give in to feminine desires.

The play is as much about the problems, sexual desires and conflicts of the two women as it is about the political maneuverings on a grand scale as the two queens either give in to or repress romantic longings and plot with advisors to gain larger empires and along the way try to satisfy some gratifications.

Mary is seen as an attractive, witty, intelligent and romantic woman who wants more than anything to have a husband that she can love. Because she has a couple of unfortunate marriages, she looks to Lord Bothwell as a lover and eventual husband. Unable to make peace with Scottish religious leader John Knox, her love for Bothwell becomes her downfall.

Elizabeth is much better able to practice restraint and stops herself from marrying Lord

Darnley, whom she loves, when he is suspected of murdering his wife. In the final scenes the difference between the two women is distinct when Mary, approaching the chopping block says, "There is more living in a death that is embraced than in a life that is avoided across three score years and ten. And I embrace it—thus!" Throwing off her cape, Mary reveals a scarlet dress and Elizabeth stands at the final curtain the victor in a regal, black, bejeweled robe.

Barbara Acker, as Mary, gives a fine performance as she played the queen who gave in to the femininity she sometimes fought against and which in the end betrayed her. Her drawn looks at times gave the impression of a young woman attempting to rule the almost unruleable Scotland, but this appearance was quickly changed in a moment to joy and then back again. The scene with Gerald B. Roe, as Claud Nau, at the opening was a delightful and poignant exchange.

Dianne Winslow proved to be a wonderfully restrained Elizabeth who subtly showed her confusion and conflict over the struggle with Mary, but shows a biting tongue and quick temper when needed. Mark Robbins' John Knox deserves special mention as also does Bruce Matley as the dashing, darkly romantic Lord Bothwell. Knox refers to Mary as a fighting hen, but he's a fighter himself and despite his religious air is not above rationalizing murder and violence when it suits him.

Bolt's play leaves you with a feeling of uneasiness about the nature of power and the people who ascend to powerful positions. The power and poetry of this performance was marred only by the distraction of the ragged music used for background.

"Vivat! Vivat! Regina!" will be in repertory at Wayne State University for the rest of the season.

NOTICE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The Springfield Township Board will hold a Hearing for the Proposed Use of the Federal Revenue Sharing Funds to be received in Entitlement Period Nine October 1, 1977 thru September 30, 1978 and for a portion of Entitlement Period Ten from October 1, 1978 thru March 30, 1979, at their Regular Meeting on March 1, 1978 at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan. Amounts to be received in Entitlement Period nine is \$25,602.00, Entitlement Period Ten is estimated to be \$13,000.00 from October 1, 1978 thru March 30, 1979. Written or oral comments are encouraged.

The Budget Hearing on the same funds will be held at the Annual Meeting of The Springfield Township Board on April 1, 1978.

Records of the Federal Revenue Sharing Funds may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours Monday thru Friday.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Feb. 16



Myra Peacock

Myra is a graduate of PBI and is now working for Pontiac Business Institute, Oxford Office, as an Executive Secretary.

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Public



Notice

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN BY THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD February 7, 1978

Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, all present.

The minutes of the January 17, 1978 regular meeting and the January 31, 1978 special meeting were approved.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Mr. Rudy Lozano was appointed to the Board of Review.

2. Mr. John Gray and Mr. Edwin Manley were reappointed to the Planning Commission.

3. Comments were received from the citizens in attendance on the renewal of the Oakland County Sheriff's contract. The Board voted to renew its contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Ayes: Hallman, Ritter, Rose, Nay: Powell, Tower. Motion carried.

4. The Board agreed to the insurance company settlement for the fire damage to the Senior Citizen Center.

5. The problem of access to Hillview Estates No. 2 was discussed. The Board agreed to help the homeowners in the area, but no legal action would be taken.

6. D. Bringard was reinstated as the townships' senior citizen coordinator. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Nay: Tower. Motion carried.

7. Action was tabled on discussion of a snow day pay policy.

8. Bills totaling \$73,311.38 were approved for payment.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. A public hearing was held on the townships' allocation of Community Development Act Funds. The Clerk was authorized to file an application for the funds in the following amounts:

- \$ 1,000 for administration
- 9,000 for contingencies
- 5,000 for sidewalks
- 10,000 for land acquisition
- 10,000 for a drainage study
- 15,000 for home improvement grants and loans
- 20,000 for improvement of the senior citizens center
- 20,000 for a local match of a land and water conservation fund grant.

2. Keatington North No. 1 Subdivision was given tentative preliminary plat approval.

3. The Recreation Department was authorized to participate in the "Youth Community Service Program".

4. Action was tabled on the Clintonville Mobile Home Park.

5. Supervisor Tower gave a report on the Townships' request for assistance to pay the costs of the snow storm.

6. Ordinance No. 74, the townships' Criminal Code was amended to comply with a new State law on intoxicated persons.

7. The Township waived collection of a penalty fee for late payment of taxes (until Feb. 28) for those who qualify. (Senior citizens, disabled persons, etc.)

8. A special meeting was set for Thursday, Feb. 9 at 4:00 p.m. to discuss several budgets.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:20 a.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be February 21, 1978. Some tentative agenda items include:

- Deer Lake Farms No. 2.
- Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant
- Clintonville Mobile Home Park
- Woodglen Estates.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



Public



Notice

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ORDINANCE NO. 74

ADOPTED: February 7, 1978
EFFECTIVE: February 7, 1978

TEN YEARS AGO February 15, 1968

The annual "Ladies Night" party for Independence Township Firefighters and their wives was enjoyed by approximately 60, at the French Cellar of Howe's Lanes.

The God and Country Award, the highest religious award in scouting, was presented to Randy Miller by Rev. Frank Cozadd of the First Methodist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Sommers Sr. attended a very important birthday party celebrating the anniversary of the Maranatha Baptist Church. Rev. Sommers is the church pastor.

The Lee Volberdings, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bennett and the Keith Leaks, joined a 351 trailer caravan which had been chartered to tour "Old Mexico."

25 YEARS AGO February 12, 1953

Becoming "soda jerks" at O'Dell's fountain were students from the class of '53. The concerned seniors are attempting to earn enough money to allow the entire senior class to be on the senior trip to Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Charles Torr and son, Chris, are spending a couple of weeks in Florida.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 74 KNOWN AS THE CRIMINAL CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE.

THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS:

Article 2

Section 2.2 relating to criminal intoxication has been deleted in its entirety.

The remaining portions of the ordinance remain unchanged. Made and passed by the Township Board of the Township of Independence this 7th day of February, 1978. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Rittler, Rose, Tower.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Township of Independence

Feb. 16, 1978

PICK UP your "Complete Guide for Every Bride" at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.



just call us and we'll start sending!

625-3370

Oakland County - A Better Place to Live & Make a Living
Consumer - Complaints? Contact... Oakland County Business Ethics Board
Communicate thru N. Oakland Chamber of Commerce, 10 W. Huron St. Pontiac, MI 48058 335-6148

NOTICE

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Division sets forth the following Tentative Factors and Ratios relative to the 1978 Assessments on Real and Personal Property.

UNIT	REAL PROPERTY		PERSONAL PROPERTY	
	Ratio	Factor	Ratio	Factor
Cities	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Berkley	40.31	1.24	50.00	1.00
Birmingham	32.00	1.56	50.00	1.00
Bloomfield Hills	37.16	1.35	50.00	1.00
Clawson	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Farmington	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Farmington Hills	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Ferndale	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Hazel Park	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Huntington Woods	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Keego Harbor	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Lathrup Village	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Madison Heights	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Northville	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Novi	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Oak Park	45.45	1.10	50.00	1.00
Orchard Lake	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Pleasant Ridge	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Pontiac	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Rochester	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Royal Oak	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Southfield	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
South Lyon	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Sylvan Lake	44.57	1.12	50.00	1.00
Troy	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00
Walled Lake	45.50	1.10	50.00	1.00
Wixom				

Townships:		Ratio	Factor	Ratio	Factor
Addison	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	
Avon	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	
Bloomfield	46.72	1.07	50.00	1.00	
Brandon	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	
Commerce	44.97	1.11	50.00	1.00	
Groveland	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	
Highland	40.36	1.24	50.00	1.00	
Holly	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	
Independence	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	
Lyon	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	
Milford	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	
Novi	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	
Oakland	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	
Orion	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	
Oxford	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	
Pontiac	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	
Rose	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	
Royal Oak	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	
Southfield	45.47	1.10	50.00	1.00	
Springfield	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	
Waterford	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	
West Bloomfield	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	
White Lake	50.00	1.00	50.00	1.00	

These tentative recommended Equalization Factors shall not prejudice the equalization procedures for the County Board of Commissioners or the State Tax Commission.

OAKLAND COUNTY EQUALIZATION DIVISION
HERMAN W. STEPHENS, MANAGER

February 16, 1978

2 for 1 SALE

During the month of February (One month only)
The Clarkston News is having a want-ad sale, subscription sale and display advertising sale!

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Renew your subscription at the regular price of \$7.00 per year or sign up new at the same rate and give someone else in Michigan The Clarkston News for one year. The second subscription must go to a different address than the first and must be off our mailing list for at least one year.

WANT ADS

Buy 1 - Get another one FREE

Buy a Clarkston News and Wise Guide want ad at the regular rate of 15 words, 1 week for \$2.00 and get another ad FREE

625-3370

DISPLAY ADS

During the month of February contract display advertisers can advertise on the lowest rate available when doubling their ad size. Ask your News ad representative.

Money back guarantee on subscriptions. If you're not happy with the News, we'll refund your money

The Clarkston News

5 SOUTH MAIN STREET

625-3370



For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

\$2.00 for 15 words,
10c each additional

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

FOR SALE

SOFA BEDS, \$99.95; hide-a-beds, starting at \$179.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††C23-4

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

BUNK BEDS: complete with platform and mattress, \$139.95. Wagon wheel or spindle type, fine quality, \$199.95 complete. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††C23-4

104 PLAYBOYS, 1966-1977; 71 Penthouse, 1969-1977. All have centerfolds. 623-6437, evenings 6-9:†††26-3p

1973 SUZUKI 125 TC, rebuilt, reconditioned, forward mounted shocks, good tires, excellent condition. 625-5705.†††26-3c

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.†††26-1c

BEDDING, twin sized, \$35 each, full \$39.95; hotel/motel \$55 each; Imperial extra firm, 320 coil, \$59.95 each. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††C23-4

ICE SKATES, men's hockey sizes 9-11, women's figure size 7, \$4 each pair. 625-1240.†††24-3f

FIREWOOD 100% dried oak. 627-2493.†††25-3cw

FOUR NEW WEDDING dresses, sizes 8-9-10, \$50; \$75. 674-1793 after 6.†††26-3f

ONE LARGE GRAY metal office desk with swivel chair, \$95. 625-8974.†††26-3f

ICE FISHING SHANTY, collapsible, wood. \$50. 625-3042.†††25-3f

SEARS POWER SAW with case, \$30. Also two construction wheelbarrows, \$30 ea. 625-8974.†††26-3f

BASE ANTENNA (coax) Ray Jefferson CB, 40 channel with papers. Call 625-5759.†††25-3p

TWO LAMPS 2 end tables plus Mediterranean accessories. Call 623-9220.†††25-3c

WINTER SALE: all pewter, linens, brass and pictures on sale thru Feb. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††25-3c

FIREWOOD: 100% dried oak. 627-2493.†††25-3cw

DECORATE reasonable with plants, prints and decorative accessories. Call Village Gallery, 625-1288; Country Greens, 625-9777.†††25-6c

3500 WATT GENERATOR almost new. Kohler econo throttle, \$650. 625-8948.†††25-3p

19½ FT. COACHMAN travel trailer, excellent condition. \$2500 or best offer. 628-0898.†††25-3cw

BUNK BEDS, complete, \$139.95. Box springs or mattress starting at \$35 each. All wood and tables, 3 piece set, \$99.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††C23-4

FOR SALE

SINGER automatic zig zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††26-1c

BUNK BEDS in maple. As low as \$89.99. Mattresses and slabs extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††26-1c

SOFA SLEEPER SALE—½ off. Free delivery and set up. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††26-1c

PLAID LOVE SEAT and 2 chairs. 625-8974.†††26-3c

WEIGHT LIFTING BENCH, leg exerciser. All in one. Very sturdy with adjustable settings. 625-2159.†††26-3c

3 PIECE PLAID living room suite, \$299.95. Hide-a-beds starting at \$179.95. Sofa, beds, \$99.95. Check our selection of bedroom suites and dinette sets. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††C26-3c

NEW GOLD GE dishwasher, built-in, \$200. 623-9248 after 6.†††26-3cw

MOBILE HOMES: new, exciting, different, 14 ft. widths, 2 and 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, carpeted, sunken living room, wood burning fireplace, doubles and singles. Others from \$7,995. Terms to suit. Mt. Clemens. 468-1441. Pontiac, 673-1291.†††26-1f

NEED A HOME? Bad credit no problem. 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Fully furnished. Carpeted. 14 ft. widths. Sacrifice. Mt. Clemens, 468-1441; Pontiac, 673-1291.†††26-1f

NEW HOME: 1100 sq. ft., 1½ baths, completely carpeted, furnished inside and out. \$24,900 on your lot. 792-6220.†††26-1f

WANTED

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942.†††46-1fc

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

WANT TO BUY a good second hand play pen. 625-8570.†††26-3c

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.†††24-1fc

CAPE COD, Colonial or walk-out ranch in a good area of Clarkston or Lake Orion. In-law apartment or potential for apartment on first floor is a must. Should contain 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and family room. Call 391-2806 after 6pm.†††C26-3

WORK WANTED

I WILL BABYSIT in my home. White Lake Rd. and Dixie Hwy. 625-4783.†††24-3c

31 YEAR OLD family man with printing and graphic art background wishes job in Clarkston area. Will consider partnership. Have money to invest. 673-7158.†††25-3cw

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING one or two days a week. Call in evening, 625-5101.†††26-3c

BABYSIT my home Andersonville. School age. Days. 625-8562.†††26-3p

YOUNG LOCAL WOMAN needs housework. \$5 per hour, 5 hours minimum. 681-2419.†††26-3c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. Winchester Mall, Rochester, Michigan. Feb. 23-26 during mall hours. Free admission, free parking.†††26-2c

WOOD BURNING stove, 4 top plates and oven. Good condition. Make offer. 625-4259.†††25-3f

ANTIQUE OAK rocker, \$45. 625-9525.†††26-3cw

DAISY DOWLING CONDUCTING CARROLL & LOYOLA NUSSEY ESTATE LIQUIDATION SALE
FRI., FEB. 17; SAT., FEB. 18; SUN., FEB. 19
10 AM-4 PM
MANY ANTIQUES

All household furnishings—everything must go. Take Dixie Hwy. or US 10 to Andersonville Rd., veer left on Windiate Rd. (about 2½ miles from Dixie), turn right after RR crossing—first house on right. Grandfather clock, mantel clock, wicker sofa, chairs and tables, Victorian parlor chairs, tables, platform rocker, Eastlake chairs, 4 side, 1 host needlepoint seats and backs. Framed tapestry, lots of pictures and frames. Four rooms of bedroom furniture, Victorian beds, beds, chests, desks, chairs, Lane cedar chest, many tables, wagon wheels, trunks, lamps, baby grand piano and bench, sewing cabinet, knitted bedspreads, oak furniture, kitchen breakfast set, small oriental rugs, Haviland, Royal Austria and Fiesta dishes. Fireplace screen and fixtures, canning jars, pots, pans, stoves, refrigerators, freezer. Many books plus much more, including pressed glass and china. 26-1c

WANTED TO RENT

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL woman wants small apartment or room with cooking privileges near Clarkston. 625-3370.†††25-dh

HELP WANTED

CALL MARY L. SEELBINDER, Ortonville, Michigan, 627-3116 for information about selling or buying Avon.†††26-3p

HELP WANTED

NATIONAL CORPORATION: Our top ten representatives in this state are furnished Mark V's. Vacancy position in Oakland County. Full time opportunity with earnings of \$10,000 to \$20,000 commensurate to ability and experience, fringe and stock bonus. No resumes. For confidential interview send name and phone number to P.O. Box 382, Waterford, MI 48095.†††25-3p

EXPERIENCED, mature, responsible, reliable person for 40 hour receptionist, secretary position. Max Broock, Inc., Realtors. 623-7800. Ask for Lyn.†††

RUBBER MAID Company needs dealers. No collection, no deliveries. Call 673-0695.†††25-4p

LOOKING FOR SOME spare money? Rubbermaid Co. needs dealers. No collection, no deliveries. Call 673-0695.†††25-4p

AMWAY DISTRIBUTORS are helping many persons earn money working just a few hours per week. We can help you. For appointment call 623-7081.†††RC26-3

EXCELLENT opportunity. Housewife for part time telephone sales. Must have pleasant voice (Olin Mills Studio). Call between 9-12, 6-8:30. 623-1757.†††26-1c

ASSISTANT MANAGER. Real estate experience necessary. Great opportunity for right person. 693-1043.†††26-1c

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

RAISE IN PAY every day. What are you looking for: good income, interesting, rewarding career? Chance for advancement, security, retirement benefits, stock bonuses. Two weeks training, 40 hours a week will get it. Call 673-8136 after 6pm, ask for Mr. McKenney.†††24-3p

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Clarkston. Contact customers. We train. Write T.L. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.†††24-3p

TELLERS

For new branch located in Waterford. Light typing, figure aptitude. 2 weeks training in Troy. Please call for appointment, 643-9600, ext. 351. Standard Federal Savings, 2401 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Equal opportunity Employer. M-F. 26-3c

EXPERIENCED restaurant managers. McDonald's is now accepting applications for managers. Apply at 6695 Dixie Hwy. Ask for Betty.†††20-3w

EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT MANAGERS. McDonald's is now accepting applications for managers. Apply at 6695 Dixie Hwy., ask for Betty.†††25-3c

WANTED: rural drivers to deliver shopping guides and other 3rd class material one evening each week. Men or women over 18. Must have dependable car. 693-9369 days, or 625-1860 evenings. Advertiser Postal Service.†††26-3cw

COACH for women's dedicated slow pitch team. Experienced. 625-8562.†††26-3f

SERVICES

WANTED SEWING, alterations, repairs, doll clothes, my home. Waterford. Joyce 623-1612.†††26-6p

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

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.†††15-1fc

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

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

WELL DRILLING and repair. Prompt service. Call evenings, 625-5101.†††26-3c

DON'T WAIT! Insulate. M&N Insulation. Blown cellulose, insured, free estimates. 335-0911, 391-1410.†††23-9w

Mortgage Life Insurance

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



State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Ill.

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

REUPHOLSTER NOW. Top quality, reasonable prices, fast service. Call 391-1612 for free estimate.†††24-3c

LIGHT HAULING, reasonable rates. Call 394-0462.†††25-3c

WOOD REFINISHER and wooden furniture repair, free pick-up and delivery. Free estimates. 673-0873.†††25-3cw

SPECIALTY CAKES. Sports cars, hearts, tennis rackets, baby bassinets, Cookie Monster, Big Bird. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††24-3p

DRY WALL HANGING, repairing, texturizing, reasonable. Free estimate. 625-3742.†††26-1f

DECORATE reasonably with plants, prints and decorative accessories. Call Village Gallery, 625-1288; Country Greens, 625-9777.†††25-6c

FOUND

SMALL BLACK, white and brown male dog. Could be a beagle. Call 625-0521 days or 391-1093 evenings.†††25-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, 1 owner, 25,000 miles, loaded, like new. 625-3894. ttt 25-3cw

'77 GRAND PRIX red on red, CB radio, loaded. Mint condition. 625-4008. ttt 25-3cw

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 373-1276. ttt 23-tf

'75 PACER DL, PS/PB, air, radial tires, stereo, automatic. Exc. condition. \$3,350. 625-3863. ttt 26-3p

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS, silver with gray interior. Loaded, Michelin tires. 16,000 miles, incl. CB. \$5,795. Call 625-3148 after six. ttt 26-3c

1977 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury. 15,000 miles, loaded, price \$4950. 625-1379. ttt 26-3c

'74 DATSUN B210, AM/FM cassette, air, 4 speed, 26 mpg, \$1450. 625-1183. ttt 21-3wdh

'74 DATSUN B210, AM/FM cassette, air, 4 speed, 26 mpg, \$1450. 625-1183. ttt 26-3dh

1976 FORD VAN. Custom interior, custom outside paint. \$5,500. 623-0958. ttt 26-1c

1972 BUICK RIVIERA, all available options. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$1400. 623-7699. ttt 26-3cw

1975 CADILLAC Fleetwood 'd' Elegance. Good condition. 36,000 miles. Loaded. Security system. 623-0771. ttt 25-3c

1976 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, one owner, 25,000 miles, loaded, like new. 625-3894. ttt 25-3cw

1967 BUICK LeSABRE, dependable, clean, good condition, good tires. PS/PB. \$400 or best offer. 625-2184. ttt 25-3c

1972 RALLY NOVA. Good condition. 625-0251 after 4. ttt 26-1c

1977 PLYMOUTH SPORT Fury. 15,000 miles, loaded, price \$4950. 625-1379. ttt 21-3w

1975 CADILLAC Fleetwood de Elegance. Good condition. 36,000 miles. Loaded. Security system. 623-0771. ttt 20-3cw

FOR SALE: 1975 Firebird Esprit. Excellent condition. 674-1406. ttt LC26-3

1971 OPEL STATION wagon. Runs good, looks good, good gas mileage. \$400. 625-4259. ttt 25-3p

1976 CHEVETTE 1.6 L, 4 sp. undercoating, 26,500 miles. \$2175. Call 625-4694. ttt 25-3cw

NOTICE

ECKANKAR DREAM classes will be starting in June, 1978. 2 months pre-registration necessary. For information 682-0812 after 7 pm. ttt 23-6p

REC. VEHICLES

1977 YAMAHA MONOSTOCKER, 400 YZB. Take over payments. Call 628-0692. ttt 26-3p

1968 SKI DOO snowmobile, \$100. 1968 Ski Kat with electric start, \$150. Both need repair. 625-4127 after 6pm. ttt 25-3cw

3 WHEEL DUNE cycle, 15 hp, \$275. 625-8948. ttt 25-3f

SNOWMOBILE engine, 44 hp. twin. Electric start. JLO. 627-3173. ttt 25-lfc

'72 RUPP YANKEE 40 hp, exc. cond. Adult owned. \$450. 625-3223. ttt 25-3c

FOR RENT

CLARKSTON DOWNTOWN on Main Street, space for lease, prime 1400 sq. ft., retail area, all improved. Immediate occupancy. 625-8733. ttt 24-3c

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

APPROXIMATELY 750 sq. ft. of office space in old post office, lower level. 625-2916. ttt 26-ctf

LAKE FRONT WATERFORD: Unfurnished one bedroom apartment, swimming pool, private dock for your boat. All utilities, \$275 per mo. Deposit, reference, professional only. 674-3826. ttt 26-3c

KEARSLEY CREEK apartment in Ortonville, 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted, private balcony. No children or pets. Call 627-3947. ttt 26-6p

2 BEDROOM apartment, oven, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeted. \$240. 674-4123. ttt 25-3c

APARTMENT available, 2 bedroom, carpeted. Drapes, air conditioning, laundry facility. No pets or children over 3. 627-3173, 627-4032. ttt 25-tfc

PETS

AKC MALE BASSETT hound, tri-color. Registered. All shots. New license. Good home. \$150. 625-3863. ttt 26-3p

HAND RAISED baby parakeets right out of the nest. 625-2775. ttt 24-3cw

AFFECTIONATE poodle puppies, Male parti, two females one black, one parti. \$40. 623-7178. ttt 26-3c

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS your home or mine. \$4. 625-3157. ttt 16-tfc

READING EXTENSION CENTER. Complete diagnosis and correction of reading difficulties. Hours 3 to 9:30 p.m. Call 625-6260. ttt 26-6p

SPECIALIZED tutoring for biology, chemistry and psychology. High or college level. 625-5984, 588-5424. ttt 26-3c

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. ttt 25-3c

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK the man who returned the \$25 found Jan. 29 at Pine Knob Pharmacy. Douglas Smith family. ttt 26-1p

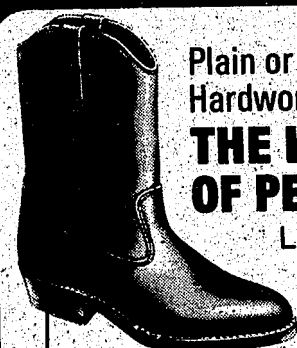
FREE

FREE TO GOOD HOME, German shepherd, 5 months old. Call after six. 625-3977. ttt 26-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 1/2 Labrador and German shepherd. 634-1810. ttt 25-3f

FREE GERMAN shepherd, 5 months old. 625-3977 after 6pm. ttt 24-3f

ANGORA RABBITS and a Peruvian Guinea pig. 625-2775. ttt 24-3c



Plain or Safety Steel Toe - Hardworking Feet Deserve

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RED WING



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Public



Notice

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN BY THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT THE SPECIAL MEETING OF JANUARY 31, 1978

Roll: Hallman, Lessard, Ritter, Tower, present. Absent: Powell, Rose.

1. Authorized the Recreation Department to use the athletic facilities of Chapel View Estates.
2. Several personnel matters were discussed.
3. Authorized the Supervisor, Clerk and Treasurer to decide when the township offices should close for snow days.
4. Set a pay of time and a half for employees who worked during the snow storm. Ayes: Hallman, Ritter, Tower; Abstain: Lessard. Motion carried.
5. Tabled action on the Senior Citizen Coordinator.
6. Appointed Supervisor Tower to be the townships' representative on Federal disaster assistance.

Meeting adjourned at 11:10 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

PHOTOCOPIES

at the Clarkston News

5 S. Main - Clarkston

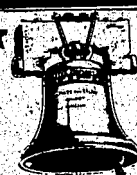
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Public



Notice

SYNOPSIS OF SPECIAL TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING OF FEB. 9, 1978

The meeting was called to order at 4:17 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Ritter, Rose, Tower, present; Absent: Powell. The budgets for the Planning Department, Building Department, Board of Review and Assessing Department, were presented and discussed.

Monday, February 13, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. was set as the next Special Meeting to discuss budgets.

The meeting adjourned at 6:21 p.m.

The Township Board will be holding a series of special meetings to discuss the budgets of the various departments of the township. If you wish to be notified of when a particular budget will be discussed, please contact the Clerk's Office and leave your name and number.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

BOARD OF REVIEW SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The Springfield Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall for the purpose of hearing 1978 assessment appeals at the following times and dates.

March 7th, 13th, & 14th, 1978
9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. &
2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

March 15 & 16th, 1978
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. &
7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

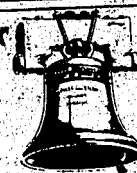
Tentative Equalization Factor:

Real 1.00
Personal 1.00

David Gensley
Township of Springfield

2/16, 2/23, 3/2

Public



Notice

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, February 22, 1978, 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following case:

- 1) CASE #733 NICHOLAS FONSECA
APPLICANT REQUESTS A FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 15' LOT 377 CLARKSTON ESTATES #2 PARAMUS DRIVE 08-29-256-007
- 2) CASE #734 WALTER F. EIDAM REPRESENTED BY G. SCYPINSKI
APPLICANT REQUESTS A REAR YARD SET BACK OF 17' LOTS 9-10-11-12-13 THENDARA PARK COUNTRY CLUB 08-11-426-028

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

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk
Beverly A. McElmeel
Building Department

2/16

NOVEC opens doors for area students

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Think—spring was the topic for the open house held last week by Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NOVEC), and most who attended the event were in a sunshine mood.

From two to five p.m. NOVEC opened school facilities for the public to walk through and view. Over 1200 visitors from Clarkston and outlying areas were shown a panorama of NOVEC programs such as medical office assisting, modern printing and computer accounting.

"This is a Vocational Education Week and our objective is to give the public an opportunity to see what is available at our center," said Dan Manthei, principal at NOVEC. "We have a fine facility for building job entry level skills and we want to show it off."

Present at the opening was State Representative Claude Trim, (D-Davisburg), who was awarded with a gift sponsored by the Vocational Administration Council.

"During Vocational Education Week we will give every state representative and senator a memo pad with their name inscribed on it," said Manthei.

"I'm a metal model-maker by trade," said Rep. Trim. "I'm dedicated to vocational training because I feel once a student learns a trade, he or she will have an earning for life."

At 3 p.m. a fashion show presented by the retailing and marketing classes showed the "new looks" of spring. Instructors Steven Himburg, David Lesset and Theresa Hoppengartner helped organize the colorful presentation and they give special thanks to Hudson's for use of apparel.

Visitors at NOVEC could discuss the care of plants in the greenhouse with Landscape and Horticulture instructor, Donna McCall. They could buy a lettered T-shirt from the commercial art department, purchase a bouquet of carnations from NOVEC student, Kelly Morse, in retailing and marketing or shift gears on the mammoth International Diesel located in the Diesel mechanic workshop.

Coffee and a variety of cookies was served by students in commercial food service at the NOVEC dining room.

NOVEC has an excellent variety of programs for building skills for jobs," said Janet Sparks, office manager at Manpower Temporary Services, in Pontiac. "A student is well prepared for college or a career when they leave this facility."

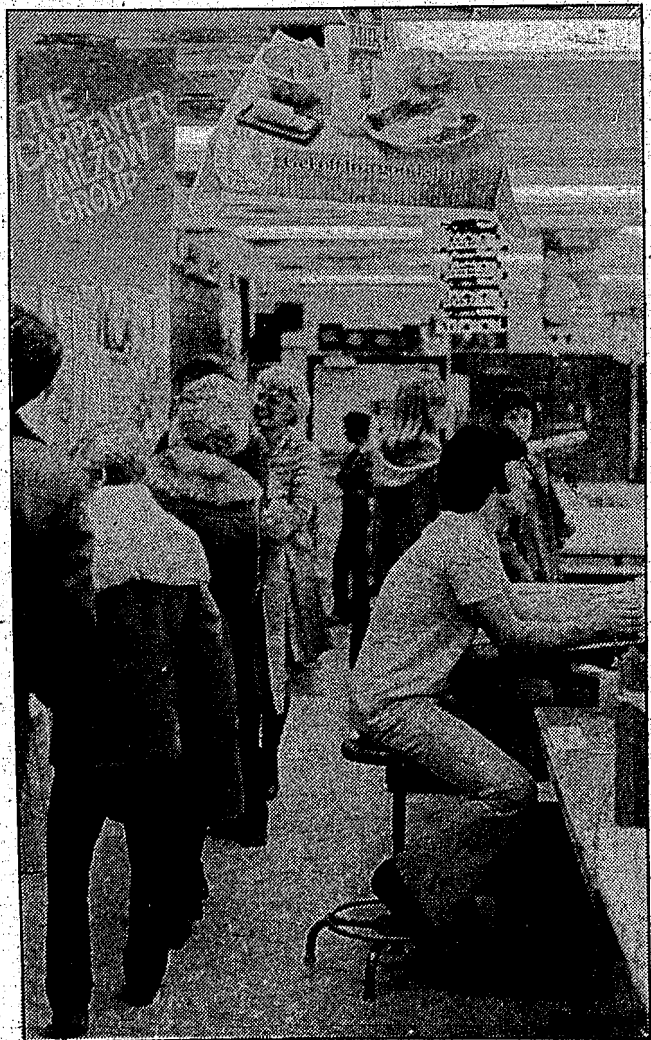


JOHN POWE, from Waterford, seated in the International Diesel on display at NOVEC



Photos by Carol Teegardin

KIM CROSSMAN, of Clarkston models



A CROWD of over 1200 visited the NOVEC facilities.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE Claude Trim accepts memo pad from NOVEC students Sandy Haines and Jeanette McMorris.