

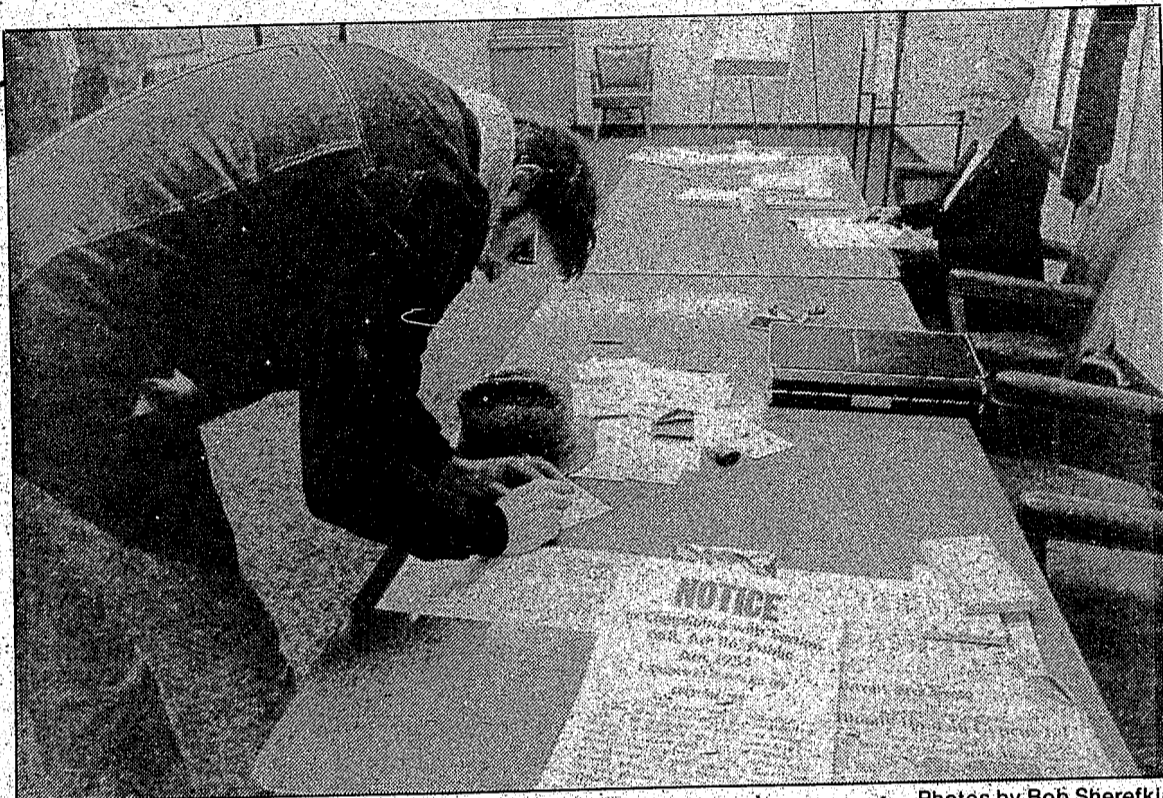
The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

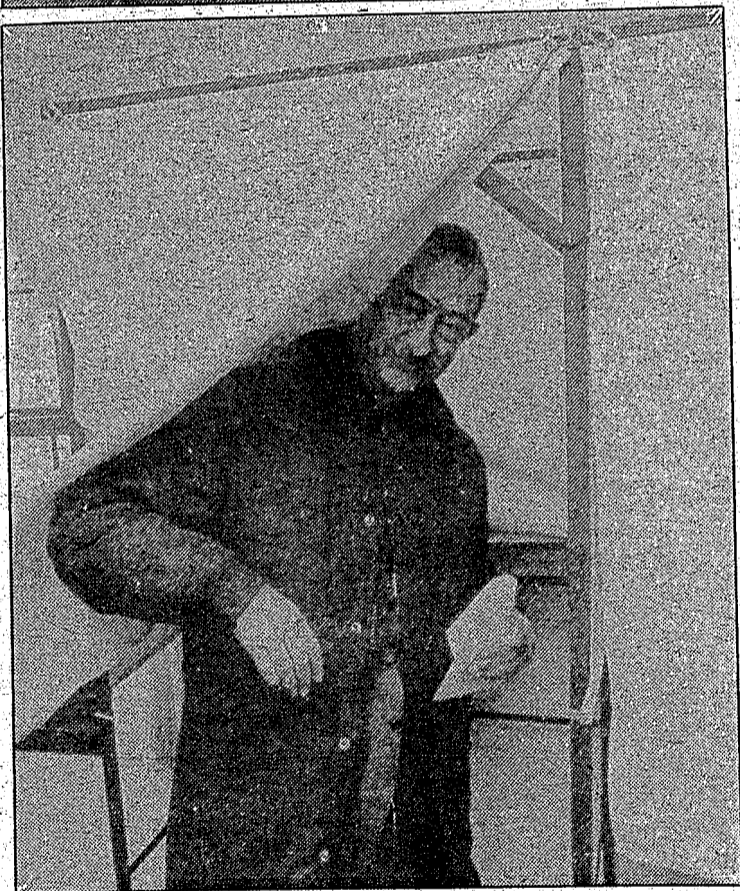
Vol. 54 - No. 27 Thurs., February 23, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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Photos by Bob Sherefkin



No lines, no waiting

In an unusually low turnout for a village primary election, three candidates—Fontie ApMadoc, Jackson Byers and Michael Thayer—were the top vote getters.

Village resident Ted Thomson visited the voting booth at 5 p.m.—normally a busy time, but there was no wait.

Village vote light for primary

By Julie Jacobson
of The Clarkston News

The village council primary election drew very few Clarkston village residents from their homes and jobs to vote Monday, Feb. 20.

A record low number of 77 voters out of a possible 500 registered Clarkston Village voters turned out for the primary.

Fontie ApMadoc, Jackson Byers and Michael Thayer, all Republicans, were voted in as Village Councilmen. Karen Sanderson received the least number of votes, disqualifying her from the final election race.

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk, said Monday's voter turnout was the lowest since 1973, his first year in office, when only 54 voters showed.

"It could be that the candidates just didn't differ on the issues," Rogers said. "There just weren't any 'burning issues' this time. And all of the candidates are Republican."

All of the candidates listed traffic regulation, additional parking space and village maintenance as their chief concerns in running for Village Council.

Rogers said that because those issues are not new to the community, many residents may not have been inspired enough

to vote.

Village councilmen serve a two year term.

In other offices, all candidates were unchallenged.

Keith Hallman went unchallenged for Village President. He received 53 votes.

Bruce Rogers received 62 votes for Village Clerk.

Artemus Pappas received 65 votes for Village Treasurer.

Ralph Thayer received 57 votes for Village Assessor.

For the first time in five years, there were no absentee votes cast. Rogers said every year, usually vacationers and other persons unable to be in Clarkston for elections, will use absentee votes. However, none were used for Monday's election.

Although there were 77 regular votes cast, only 75 were counted. Two of the 77 voters used check marks instead of "X's" to mark their votes.

Four write-in votes named new candidates for the office of Village President. Richard Degener, Jack Hagen, James Schultz and Ted Thomson received votes for Village President.

Eleanor Sago, Vera Torr and Marianna Vascassenno worked from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the village office, explaining the voting procedure and counting ballots.

Springfield industrial zone beckons business

BY Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Industry will be coming to Springfield Township via a private landowner and Springfield Township officials promise it will be a definite good for their growing community.

Al Valentine, who presently owns and operates Oxford Mining Company on Andersonville Road, will sell the 59 acres adjacent to his business for industrial use. A change in lot splits for the area now known as the "Springfield Industrial Development" was approved at the

Springfield Township Board meeting on Feb. 1 by a unanimous vote.

"There isn't a lot of industry in this area so we feel the sale of Mr. Valentine's land for industrial use is essential to bring in additional jobs for township residents and also to bring in additional taxes for the township," said Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor.

Walls said all new businesses wishing to move into the new development must first pass site plan approval by the township

board. "The area is zoned for heavy industrial, but I doubt if large scale industry will move in due to the small size of the lots."

Valentine, however, said there is no guarantee that heavy industry won't buy land in the area. "I won't sell the property to any noisy, polluting factories," he assured. "I don't want to cause a concern to anyone living nearby the area."

Valentine has divided the rectangular-shaped site into 21 lots, ranging from one to four acres each. A 20-foot wide

county road will be constructed to pass through the area when surveyors are finished platting out the land.

"When I purchased the site in 1960 it was zoned residential, but was useless for that purpose," said Valentine. "The area was swampy and full of hills. Each lot was 102 by 1500 feet—much too long and narrow to put in a residential subdivision."

"In 1973 under Michigan's Master Plan for land development, the area was rezoned to

heavy and light industrial. I mined the area for gravel and cut down the hills," said Valentine. "Since my use has ended, I decided to sell it."

"The businesses moving in will probably be small equipment repair shops, or welding factories," Valentine added.

Supervisor Walls said the new development will be similar to Industrial Park, located on Dixie Highway, which consists of three small businesses that are well kept up and acceptable to residents living nearby.

Boycott Oakland Press, Springfield resident asks

By Julie Jacobson
of The Clarkston News

While Oakland Press reporters and pressmen continue to strike, a Springfield Township resident is attempting to bolster support for the strikers.

Marion Wedge, 9633 Susin Lane, Clarkston, is contacting her neighbors in an effort to organize subscription cancellations. She has suggested that residents continue paying the delivery boy or girl, but that they ask not to have the Oakland Press delivered.

"People who have been calling

the Oakland Press circulation department have been unsuccessful in cancelling their subscriptions," she said. "The paperboys just keep bringing the paper, saying they're told to tell customers the paper is free."

"Every week, I give the boy a quarter because it's not his fault," she said. "But I resent having the paper forced on me."

Mrs. Wedge said she was alerted to strike conditions by her brother-in-law, a Detroit Free Press employee.

Alan Peltier, an Oxford

Township resident, is a member of the Newspaper Guild union. To show support for the strikers, he has been picketing with the reporters and pressmen in front of the Oakland Press.

In addition to organizing neighbors, Mrs. Wedge has also been contacting area businesses who advertise in the Oakland Press.

"The only way you really get to the management is through their advertisers," she said.

She said her efforts have been fairly successful. Out of 32 subscribers she has contacted, 22 have cancelled.

"If we all work together on this," she said, "it might make a difference."

"I am not in this for personal gain," she said. "But I don't like

the idea that the editor, Mr. McIntyre, announces that he's a strike-breaker," she said. "I am told that almost all of the reporters and pressmen are from out of state, because they can't get anyone around here to work under these conditions."

Mrs. Wedge said a large number of guards have been hired to watch the few strikers.

The Oakland Press is owned

by Capital City Communications, Inc., a conglomerate which owns several newspapers and radio stations across the nation, including WJR in Detroit.

Reporters and pressmen have been on strike since mid-December. Negotiations between the management and strikers have come to a standstill.

Winner picked in BOEC raffle

Clarkston High School members of the National Business Office Education Club (BOEC) held a raffle drawing for Special Olympics last Friday night during half-time at the CHS-An-dover basketball game.

Lucky winner of dinner for two at the Old Mill Restaurant on Dixie Highway is Dickie Armstrong, a former CHS student.

Every year BOEC sponsors a different fund-raising project.

Their 1978 raffle was held for Special Olympics, an athletic program for handicapped and mentally retarded persons in the Oakland County area.

"We raised \$270.30 for Special Olympics," said Anne Reeves, business instructor at CHS in charge of the BOEC program. "All proceeds will help pay expenses for spring, summer and winter Special Olympics activities in the Oakland County area."

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Feb. 23, 1978 3

Clinton Villa expansion gets nod

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Key issues before the Independence Township Board covered three major land developments and approval for the Independence Park and Recreation Department to use a grant for lighting up their ball fields.

Attorney Gerald Fisher represented Clinton Villa Mobile Home Park developer Gregory Christopher at the Feb. 23 meeting to ask for 24 additional mobile homes on the six acre site in Independence.

Independence Township Trustee Jerry Powell moved to approve that request. "Our current zoning code for a mobile home development states that only four homes are allowed per acre, but since Clinton Villa was built when building called for 11 homes per acre we decided to make a compromise and allow

for eight," said Powell.

The vacant three acres adjacent to the mobile home park will house the additional 24 mobile homes along with an existing 55 homes already located there.

"We have to be reasonable," said Powell. "If Mr. Christopher took us to court, he said he could ask for 33 additional mobile homes and win because his development was approved before we changed the zoning code."

Final preliminary plat approval was granted to Deer Lake Farms Number Two at the board meeting.

James Scharl, engineer Kieft Engineering, represented the developer of Deer Lake Farms to discuss matters of a concern with the township board and adjacent property owners. George Lehner had a few questions of his own.

"Okay I want to know if the road situation in Deer Lake Farms has been worked out with the Oakland County Road Commission?" he asked referring to the two cul-de-sacs located within the subdivision. He also questioned the lot line that borders on his home near Dixie Highway.

"The two cul-de-sacs are the result of a topographical problem in the area," said Independence Township Clerk Chris Ross. "Deer Lake is on one side, and I-75 on the other. The lot line near Mr. Lehner's home has been moved in accordance with a consent judgment taken to court in 1976 and we see no problem with it now."

Independence Township Supervisor Floyd Tower said the Oakland County Road Commission has been consulted

regarding Deer Lake Farms.

James Scharl is also working on plans for the proposed development of Heather Lake Estates and he attended the last night's meeting to discuss a sewer battle between the Heather Lake developer and the Oakland County Health Department.

Health officials say that sanitary sewers must be extended to the 970-acre parcel to protect future residents and Scharl said he feels that is unfeasible.

He wanted the board's recommendation on the matter, but Supervisor Tower said, because the development is slated for location in Orion as well as Independence Township, he would need to confer with Orion officials before taking further action.

Independence Township

Treasurer Betty Hallman moved to put the Heather Lake issue on next month's agenda.

Independence Township will have a fully-lit ball park this spring and summer if either CDA funds or a Land and Water Conservation Fund grant is given.

Kim Doyle, director of Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, asked for approval of using grants for that purpose and his request was passed by the board.

"Parks and Recreation Department already has a Community Development Fund Act grant of \$16 thousand to use for lighting up the ball field and to ~~buy a new ball field~~," said Rose.

They need \$18 thousand in funds to light the ball field.

Independent view

Professor Stan Hecker from Michigan State University, met with members of the citizen advisory committee to discuss Clarkston School District student enrollment projections from 1979 through 1984. The advisory committee, was formed last November to make an analysis of Clarkston school facilities and write recommendations for past, present and future school concerns.

"The Citizens Advisory Committee is in the process of gathering information," said William Neff, administrative assistant for elementary education in Clarkston Schools, who is working with the committee. "Professor Hecker visited this week to give us a realistic picture of how many students will be coming to the Clarkston School District in the next five years. He also projected the grades they would be attending."

Neff said the enrollment projection is "important" to foresee future financial needs and facility problems the schools in the district might face.

"The citizen's advisory committee will prepare a report, based on information given by Professor Hecker along with other findings, and submit it to the school board in two months," Neff added.

Sergeant Henry Hansen of the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept., said as far as he is concerned the two Clarkston girls who were arrested for allegedly setting fire at Waterford Kettering High School on Jan. 31 "were not involved."

The two girls were given a polygraph (lie detector) test by Sgt. Hansen on Feb. 11. He said the list of questions concerning the fire set in the high school storeroom during a wrestling match were answered with "positive" replies. Clarkston attorney, Stan Walker, handling the case, has forwarded a letter stating the opinion of the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept., along with results of the polygraph test to Waterford Township Police Dept. Detective Russ Carson said he will talk to Oakland County Prosecutor, Stan Kogut, this week concerning a dismissal of the case.

"Either we will drop all charges or give the girls a polygraph test in our department," said Detective Carson.

A two-year dream is now well underway at Pontiac State Bank on Main Street. Branch Manager Marty Wheeler, working with an architectural firm, a professional consultant on bank buildings and furniture, and Juanita Rösselli, who oversees all remodeling and design for Pontiac State Bank and its branches, has come up with an

Continued on page 13

Four shopping malls slated for Clarkston area

By Julie Jacobson
of The Clarkston News

Clarkston will be the home of four new shopping centers.

Only one of the four complexes is currently under construction. Clarkston Mills, a complex which will include 16 shops and two restaurants, is expected to be completed by August.

Developer Marc Alan, Inc. of Grosse Pointe, submitted a traffic plan to the Clarkston Village Council last week. The plan, which calls for alteration of Depot Road, was unanimously approved by the council.

Estimated cost of the road work is \$32,000, according to the plan.

Frank Walker, general manager of the mall, said the shopping complex will not be known as a "mall." He called it a "street of fine shops."

Accordingly, the design of the complex is modeled with a street setting, with stone walls, concrete floors and gutters.

Tenants for the shops have not yet been named. Alan said the two restaurants will be Hawke's Cove and Jeremiah's.

Two other malls will be located along Dixie Highway. At Dixie and I-75, the M.E. Arden Co. of Southfield is planning a mall on 10 acres. The complex will be called "Deerhill Plaza."

Harold Lawson, a spokesman for the firm, said they hope to begin construction in October or November.

However, Independence Township Building Inspector Tim Palulian said the township has not yet been approached by the firm for approval.

The tentative plans for construction call for 20 small

shops, a supermarket, a drugstore and a bank.

It will be designed in a colonial or English Tudor fashion.

Another Dixie location is at the Maybee Road intersection. Developer Danish and Associates, Inc., are planning a complex including an A&P supermarket, a bank and a drugstore.

Inspector Palulian said the Danish firm has not yet submitted the construction plan, although the site has been approved.

Developer Dave Lanciault of Southfield is planning a complex to be named the "Cranberry Lake Shopping Plaza." The complex will be located at the Cranberry Lake and M-15 intersection. The 15,000 sq. ft. site has been approved by the Independence Township Board.

16-year-old faces murder charge in assault on father

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

An Independence Township youth is being held in Oakland County Children's village on charges he attempted to murder his father.

Senior Oakland Prosecutor Jerry Sabbota said the youth will face a probate court hearing on charges of assault with intent to commit murder and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

Oakland Deputies said they received a call at 11:50 p.m. from the youth's Independence Twp. residence. They discovered that the youth's father was bleeding from bullet wounds to the chest and buttock.

The youth's father was taken to Pontiac General Hospital and released Thursday.

According to the Oakland Sheriff's Dept., the youth was standing over his father holding

a .22 caliber pistol. The father then discovered he was bleeding.

Prosecutor Sabbota said upon psychological examination, the youth faces possible trial as an adult. Should the 16-year-old stand trial as an adult, the prosecutor said, he faces a life sentence if convicted and a two year mandatory term for the commission of a felony with a fire arm.

At Hillview Estates

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Hillview Estates, a T-shaped community off Indianwood Road, has one incoming/outgoing road to service all 110 homes planned for the subdivision, and some people are mad.

New homeowners there are threatening court action against Independence Township and the subdivision developer over what they say is a potentially hazardous bottleneck situation.

"During the recent blizzard everyone was blocked in the subdivision because my husband's car was stuck at the corner of Bullard and Indianwood," said Mrs. Marsha Skubik, a Hillview Estates resident.

"Bullard is the only incoming/outgoing road. Oakland County Road Commission didn't come out to plow us out and neither did the township. If it weren't for our neighbor's snowplow, we would have really been in trouble."

Mrs. Skubik said being snow-bound is just one example of the problems that can arise with a single incoming and outgoing road for a community the size of Hillview Estates. Hillview Estates I has 27 homes and Hillview Estates II, which is in the process of being built, will consist of about 90 new homes.

"We're concerned about the safety of our children," said Mrs.

Skubik. "There are no sidewalks and the children walk in the street on their way to and from school. We fear isolation—being trapped in this subdivision in the event of an emergency."

After a series of appeals to the Independence Township Building Director, Tim Palulian, and to the Independence Township Board, concerned residents of Hillview Estates have come away feeling "frustrated" over the road situation.

"It's crazy," said Mrs. Marilyn Davison, who has lived in Hillview Estates for one year. "No one wants to take the blame. The township claims it's not their fault and they tell us it's up to the Oakland County Road Commission. The developer said it's not his fault, and Building Director Tim Palulian said if the subdivision plans came into his office today he wouldn't approve them."

Hillview Estate homeowners have indicated that they might sue builder Ben P. Fyke and Sons of Berkeley.

Palulian said to win a lawsuit of this nature residents of Hillview Estates would have to prove how one ingress road would endanger their lives and property.

Mrs. Davison said she was aware when she moved into Hillview Estates that only one road would service the subdivi-

sion, but she said most of the other 27 residents who live there at present were not.

"When we moved into Hillview Estates the real estate company handling Hillview Estates told us another subdivision would be built behind ours," said Mrs. Skubik. "But, we were led to believe that another incoming/outgoing road would be put in leading to Eston Road, which is west of Bullard. We were misled," she added.

"Now, they (the township, developer and real estate company) tell us Bullard will be the only road. We love this area and the house we moved into, but the road problem is very upsetting. We sometimes wonder why we came to Clarkston."

At the Jan. 17 Independence Township Board meeting Mrs. Skubik and other concerned residents presented a petition listing their complaints about the Hillview Estate road problem to board officials. Their petition was accepted and Palulian said he would get a legal opinion on the issue from the township attorney.

"We support the action of the homeowners in Hillview Estates I," said Chris Rose, Independence Township clerk. "But, we will not go to court. Since the township board previously gave approval to the development it would be difficult to change that

decision."

Rose said it would be easier for the residents to make their own case. "The Hillview Estate residents are on their own now," he added.

At the Feb. 7 board meeting, Independence Township agreed to forward a letter concerning the road problem along with the petition to the Oakland County Road Commission.

Mrs. Skubik said she didn't know what sending a letter


would solve, but said it might be a "step in the door."

"Maybe the road commission will listen to us," she added.

Jerry Rospierski, who has been active on the road issue since last fall, said a neighborhood association has been formed to help solve the problem.

"We're drawing association by-laws at present," he said. "The next association meeting will be held on Feb. 26."

More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$7.00 a year in Michigan. Call 625-3370.



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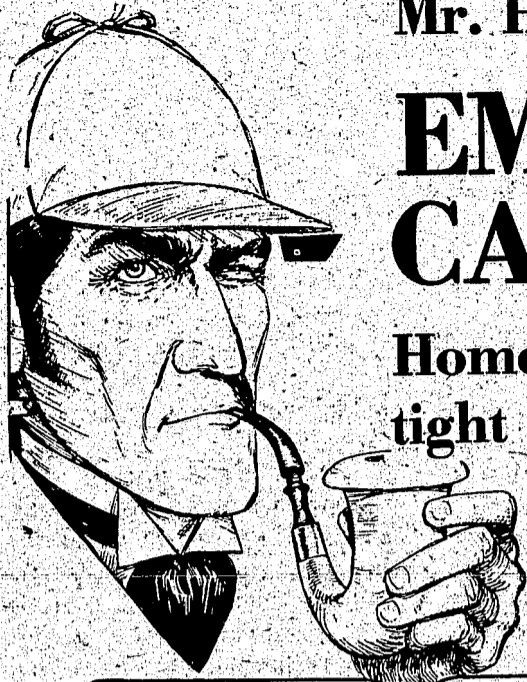
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Mr. Holmes solves the case of the EMBARRASSED CAR OWNER



Homer Smedley's family was on a tight budget, yet desperately in need of a new car. Homer didn't know which size car to buy or which car company would give him the most value for his money

I say, Holmes, I just visited Smedley, and he's in a dither about his car... he needs a new one and doesn't know what kind to purchase!

Hmmm... interesting, indeed, Watson! This sounds like a challenging case!

See the clues? Large family, living on country roads, important position in the community... Watson, I'd say he needs a large, low-cost yet prestigious vehicle!

Brilliant deduction, Holmes!

The solution to this mystery lies in a visit to ARRANTS FORD! They sell dependable cars, vans and trucks and are offering great values at this very moment!

Yes, Watson, the Smedley case is solved thanks to the helpful people at ARRANTS FORD.

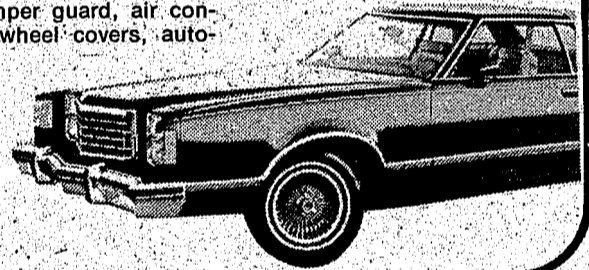


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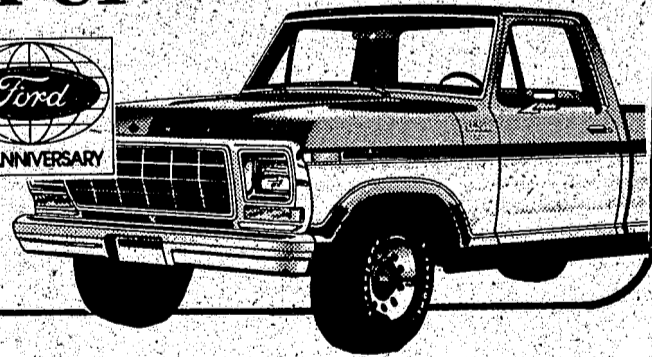
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The Coffee Pot Is Always On





Talk of the Times

PTA and violence

By Bob Sherefkin

Now that Clarkston PTA members have joined in a nation-wide effort to voice concern over media portrayals of violence, programs such as Police Woman and Kojak may be viewed in a different light.

The goal is to make TV viewers aware of programming the PTA finds offensive and bring pressure on the major networks for less violence.

The fact that TV is regulated and licensed by the Federal government, the public and groups can affect license renewal of local stations. Adverse public opinion to TV programming could jeopardize a

station's license renewal.

What the Clarkston women are rightfully alarmed about is the dangerous threat televised violence poses for society. The extent of TV violence may well influence the way Americans deal with problems. One thing is for sure, when neighboring Detroit experiences more murders in one year than all of England for the same period, something is wrong.

So the PTA goal is commendable. But perhaps the woman's group has taken the wrong approach in eliminating TV violence.

I submit there is nothing more

effective in curbing our fascination of violence than real, up close suffering and violence portrayed in living blood.

TV does not portray real violence, only a cosmetic similarity. The camera moves quickly over the remains of a man gutted by the blast of a shotgun, or someone hit by a car. And after all, he is only a stunt man who'll return next week.

The electronic image is a glamorous impersonation of violence which appears attractive and worthy of imitation by swaggering young men. It is after all, macho to take a thrashing, recover and level

justice with bare knuckles. But it is all unreal.

If TV were honest with us, perhaps we could better deal with violence in society. Give us the real image of children maimed by land mines, real blood on real women and the effects of machine gun fire on the human body. Let the ugly side show through and the fascination will end, even if we are revolted by the sight.

I personally guarantee the real version is sickening enough for few of us to tune in again next week.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



TEN YEARS AGO

February 22, 1968

Village voters went to the polls to elect Frank Russell as the new Clarkston Village president.

Michael Yarbrough was installed as Master Councilor of the Clarkston Chapter of the Order of DeMolay.

Mrs. James Eston was chairman at a February 22 "Girl Scout Thinking Day" program. Assisting her in the program, which involved the entire Clarkston neighborhood of 275 girls, were Mrs. Robert Bennett and Mrs. B. J. Alumbaugh.

Strong winds carried frigid air across Gulick Lake to add an authentic atmosphere to the Klondike Derby races. Racing scouts from Troop 126 were Scott Leak, Mike Seffens, Tim Adams, Gerry Adams, John

Witmer, Rick Bennett and Chris Vosie.

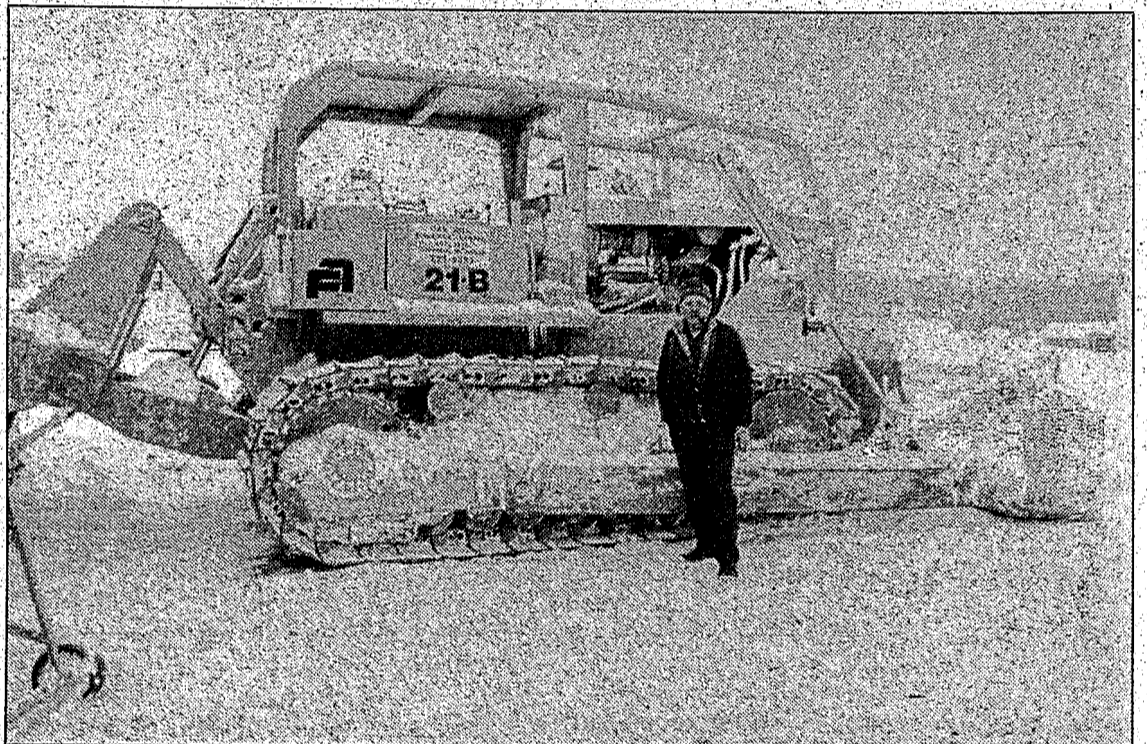
25 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1953

Armloads of shoes and warm clothing mingled with school books as the clothing crusade began. Needy children throughout Europe, the Middle East and rural U.S. areas will be helped by the Save-The-Children "Bundle Week" drive.

Some Clarkstonites have had the chance to talk with Dr. Robert Buerhig since his return to this country, after serving in Japan for over two years.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church and the Women's Society of the Baptist Church met in observance of The World Day of Prayer. In charge of the meeting was Mrs. Howard Lord.



SUPER SNOWPLOW. For about \$100 per hour, Charles McLaughlin, will plow that icy driveway. McLaughlin, owner of Oak Hill Equipment Rental, said his 75,000 pound dozer will move a lot of snow, but he would be reluctant to plow driveways. I leave that for the smaller operators, he says. Besides, he said the cost of the dozer—\$185,000—keeps him busy moving earth for shopping centers and other large sites.

Jim's Jottings

Henny Youngman and the crew



by Jim Sherman

I like comedians. The legendary especially please me.

Milton Berle, George Burns, Henny Youngman, Alan King (though he's not so old), Bob Hope, et al.

Too, I like experienced columnists, like Jim Bishop.

In his Sunday Free Press column a few weeks ago Bishop wrote about an encounter at the Hialeah race track with Youngman.

Here's some of what Bishop wrote:

Youngman came over from a

noisy table.

"Hello," he said. "Having a vasectomy means never having to say you're sorry." My wife laughed. I glared. "Guy in New York says to me, 'Do you know where Central Park is?' I says: 'No.' He says: 'Okay. I'll mug you right here.'"

Henny is a tall man who plays a rotten violin. He has teeth like a busted piano. Youngman laughs at his jokes. He has fifteen hundred funnies which he brings forth in more disorder than an Egyptian army on a practice retreat.

"Did you hear St. Pat's Cathedral

has a drive-in confessional? Toot and tell." "A banker is swimming. A shark rushed toward him and veers away—professional courtesy."

I know Henny one day too long. He will tell his jokes anywhere from the Palladium to a moving elevator. "A furrier crossed a mink and a gorilla. Beautiful coat but the sleeves were too long."

"Think of it. What do you send a sick florist?" He was grinning at me. "If you ever need a friend, Jim, buy a dog."

Tommy Roberts stopped by. He manages Hialeah. He tried to say

hello, but Henny said: "I just discovered a new birth control device. My wife takes off her makeup." Roberts roared laughing. The comedian looked up and said: "If you don't like the way women drive, get off the sidewalk."

"Guy says to me: 'Do you like bathing beauties?' I says: 'I dunno. I never bathed one.'"

Henny has a joke about the Polish rapist in a police lineup. The cops bring the woman in. The Pole points and shouts: "That's her!"

Thank you, Jim Bishop and Henny Youngman.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Heavy fire aimed at soft spot

by Jim Fitzgerald



Melissa doesn't care. But Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt, says he will "raise hell" if the United States doesn't sell him as many weapons as it sells to Israel.

Melissa is only five years old. She doesn't know enough to be disturbed by the bloody fact that IRA terrorists are out-shooting the police in London because the terrorists have superior machine guns—made in America.

Melissa is my granddaughter. Her youth excuses her from throwing up at the knowledge that her country makes money selling death to other countries. Adults don't have that excuse, but most of us are equally unsick in the face of the nauseating truth. It's easy to have a strong stomach when you can't see the blood spurt.

I was reminded of Melissa, and also of the most-obscene advertisement ever written, when I read about Sadat's anger.

I was reading the obscene ad a couple of years ago when Melissa leaped into my lap, crushing my newspaper. And I thought how glad I was that she was so young and didn't want me to explain

the world to her.

The obscene ad wasn't for a dirty movie or a massage parlor. It was for Bell helicopters. It was selling a good way to kill someone else before they kill you.

Isn't that lovely? I squeezed Melissa and nuzzled that great spot just below and behind her ear. She kicked and ripped my paper some more, and I didn't care.

The ad headline said: "Enemy Tank Attack! You Can Stop It Fast With the World's Most Effective Anti-Tank System, Bell's Armed Helicopter—the Cobra."

The weapon hucksters merchandise death with the same glibness used to erase bad breath and make your teeth sparkle.

When I first glanced at the ad, I thought it was selling war toys. Just a small obscenity. But this was the real thing. Bell builds these helicopters for just one purpose—to kill people and destroy property.

The ad bragged that the helicopters

will furnish "heavy fire against hard targets."

Hard targets? How hard is a young man's head? How hard is that great nuzzling spot just below and behind a child's ear?

But don't you worry. The helicopter ad was for foreign publications only, such as the magazine Modern Asia. The hard targets are all "over there." Everything is cool in the good old USA. We aren't getting bombed and we aren't bombing anybody.

Sure, our industries make the military hardware and our State Department arranges sales to warring nations. Sometimes our men teach their men how to shoot straight. But what the hell?

A guy has to make a buck, doesn't he? The ammunition industry feeds a lot of sweet American faces. If we don't sell 'em guns, Russia will. And you must remember what Kissinger always said—if Cambodia falls, there goes your neighborhood.

It is easy for me to be against all

guns, wherever for whatever. I'm against fists and loud arguments. And if I won't buy my grandson a toy pistol, I sure don't want my tax money helping Jews to drop bombs on Arabs, or vice versa.

It's that simple. Also simplistic, I admit. So shoot me. You've probably got a gun handy. Not because you want to hurt anyone, but because you belong to the National Rifle Association, the world's best-regulated militia, with the most arms to bear.

There are probably some Bell helicopter executives and some Pentagon brass who favor gun controls to keep our streets safe. Think about it. Sob.

It isn't so much that I am Percy Humanitarian. I'm not nearly as interested in unloading foreign guns as I am in preserving my own skin, which pricks easily. And I feel a lot safer when there are no guns around—anywhere.

Most selfishly, I worry about the most innocent skin of all, Melissa's skin.

My Melissa, your Melissa, and their Melissa.



Opposing Editorial

Floyd Tower

Dear Editor:

I will respond to your invitation for equal time on the editorial in regard to the police issue. This is not because of personal comments on Whitey Tower, but rather as Supervisor and Chairman of the Independence Township Board, and for what I believe are some misrepresentations on both the board and Jack McCall on this issue.

At last year's proposed budget sessions with Chief McCall and the Township Board, we set our figures based on three regular deputies and two CETA deputies for the county contract. However, this could not be accomplished, and their charge to us was for four regular deputies and one CETA deputy, prorated because of the difference in the contract year and our fiscal year, or around \$12,000 increased cost to us. After board discussion on the matter at the December 20 regular meeting where we transferred funds, I asked the board before they left to resolve this matter and make it clear that it was not Jack's fault that he was over budget. (Note: I sent the board and the Clarkston News copies of that

correction.) It was generally resolved to schedule a meeting with the auditor, Jack McCall, and administrative officials. This meeting was held on December 28. Again the discussion was around the increase in the deputy contract, possible earlier billing to the village, delaying purchases, CETA fringe benefit costs, and the fact that cash flow problems exist due to the one mill revenue (not two mills as was reported on January 12) doesn't come in until after the December 15 tax billing. This puts nine months spending on budget before the money comes in, so again, it is a cash flow problem rather than a department being over budget.

Jack McCall, as Police Chief, was directed by memo from me on November 10, as were six other department heads, to prepare the annual proposed budgets during the holidays and turn them in no later than January 1. The police budget was the second budget turned in, and it was distributed to the board for review.

Even though it was not a closed or secret meeting, and we did not cast any votes, it was evident by all that we had to take

the matter to the public, so it was put on the agenda for the January 17 board meeting. This meant that we would neither automatically approve a 14 to 22 percent increase in the county contract, nor give Jack any indication that he could increase his budget (with both services) without public input.

As was evident, the issue got more discussion on a county deputy-versus-township police basis, and away from whether we automatically accept county increases which, it is apparent, we have no control over. The Board of Commissioners did not vote on this increase until February 10, three days after we voted to accept the contract, and by only a two vote majority on motion amendment for new rate (13/11) for the cost of \$29,979 per deputy, base rate passed. This figure was arrived at by reducing their Blue Cross benefits to deputies. We may have been too quick in one sense, but as a Township Board member I felt that we had put the issue to the public for input, not because of the acclaim of the Clarkston News and not secretly.

As supervisor, I did supply the board members with copies of a

legal opinion on forming an advisory board or separate police commission. I also was ready with a local citizen nomination to that board if the board created one that night. As to your allegations to my response to a citizen demanding that the contract issue go before the public, my answer was that the vote on the contract is a decision that ultimately must be made by this board, and it is before the public now. I would never indicate that it was not the public's business, as was evident when we put it on the agenda.

I have enough confidence in our Township Board that had the motion been offered not to approve the county contract rather than to approve it, the motion would have been conditional upon input from an appointed citizen advisory council on comparable costs, yet still by a final vote by the Township Board. As you are aware of, that will be on the next agenda for discussion.

Politically speaking, and we are not aware of the big city machine that you refer to, as chairman, it would have been easy, when the decision was already settled before my vote, to

vote yes with the majority. The problem being that as supervisor, I have to continue to fight against the percentage increases in county deputy contracts, if only for the reason of the gross inequities of the CETA percent compared to that of the regular deputies charged to our township, and come Wednesday morning, I still get complaints (which have increased since the two meetings). As you say, *the buck stops here!*

As to the whole secrecy bit, publication and notification of meetings are not among my duties as assigned by state statute, but that of the clerk; and I am not aware of any violations by him or the Township Board in this area.

Thank you for your coverage of such an important issue to the citizens of Independence Township, and while I am surely not qualified to judge anyone writing for newspapers, I am qualified to know what I did and why I did it, and that seemed to be the context of your article. I will wholeheartedly welcome public diligence in all community affairs.

Floyd J. Tower

Cancer Society looking for cigar & cigarette smokers

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Time pulls the trigger for cigarette smokers, says the American Cancer Society (ACS) and a five-day clinic to stop the habit will be held for Clarkston residents.

"You have to want to quit smoking before joining the clinic," said Pastor Henry Mattson of Riverside Seventh Day Adventist Church in Pontiac. Pastor Mattson has been running stop-smoking clinics in Oakland County for over 15 years and will work along with ASC to conduct the Independence Township program scheduled for April 2-6 at Clarkston Senior High School.

"A lot of people think they can drag in a loved one and get them to quit smoking cigarettes for the benefit of their own health," said Pastor Mattson. "But it doesn't work that way. The decision to stop smoking or not must be up to the individual who smokes."

The five-day stop smoking clinic was originated by Dr. Robert Falkenberg in Washing-

ton D.C., in 1957. The program deals with the psychological and physiological effects of cigarette smoking and employs the "buddy system" where one smoker will help another to quit.

Pastor Mattson said he made the clinic one of his church programs because of the "fellowship involved."

"When I conduct the clinic I emphasize the total effect cigarette smoking has on the human body. We discuss everything from the social environment of a smoker to his or her diet."

Pastor Mattson will present a film on smoking each night of the seminar and bring in a guest speaker to discuss the subject.

Dr. Raymond Mayor, who is on the staff at Pontiac General Hospital, will lecture on the carcinogenic ingredients of cigarettes and Emil Kahler, principal at Pontiac Junior Academy, will discuss the psychological aspects of overcoming use of tobacco.

"This is a well-planned program," said Doris Leach, Independence Twp. branch

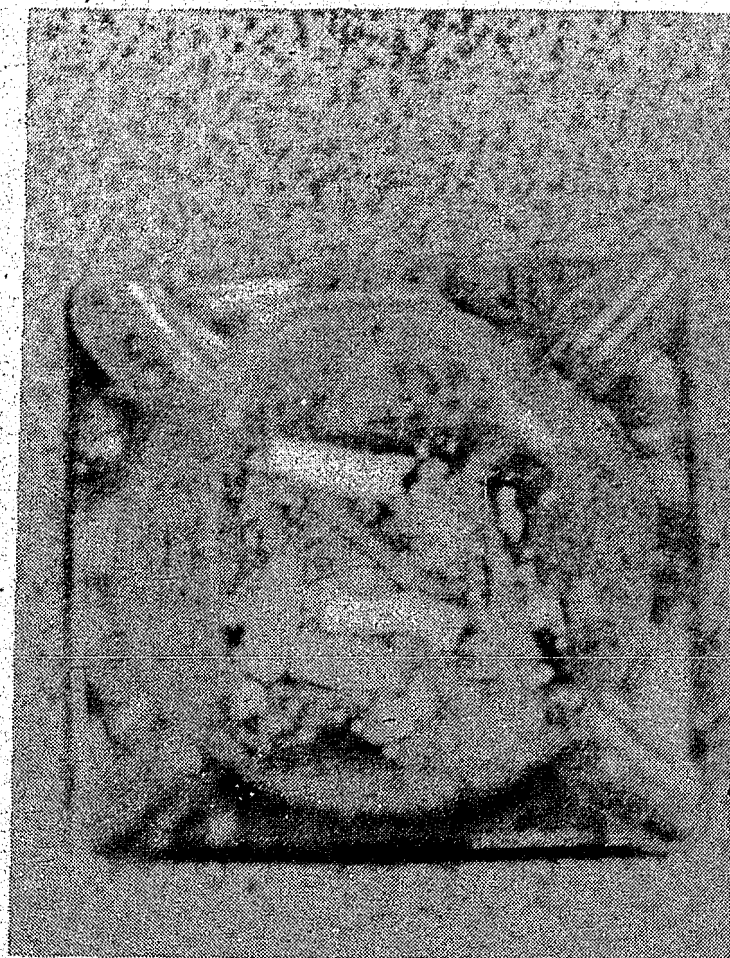
member for ACS. "I myself have never smoked, but I know people who have quit with the help of the five-day clinic."

She said one of the tactics which works best in the program is testimony of former smokers who come back to discuss why they quit the habit and how they're progressing. The five-day clinic also has a follow-up program for all the alumni of the program.

"A stop-smoking clinic was held last Jan. at Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills and ten out of the 15 people who attended have quit smoking," said Mrs. Leach.

She said she expects a good attendance at the Clarkston High School clinic. Robert Beattie, owner of Beattie Interiors, is ACS branch president for this area and will assist in conducting the clinic.

The program is scheduled to be held at Clarkston High School's little theatre beginning at 7:30 p.m. Entrance fee is \$5 for the entire session. For more information call 625-3861 or 334-4861.



YOU HAVE to want to quit smoking says Pastor Mattson

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2-21
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2-24
CSH vs West Bloomfield
home 6:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
2-22
CSH vs. Lakeland
home 6:30

2-27
CSH vs. Howell
away 6:30

3-1
CSH vs. Livonia Stevenson
home 6:30

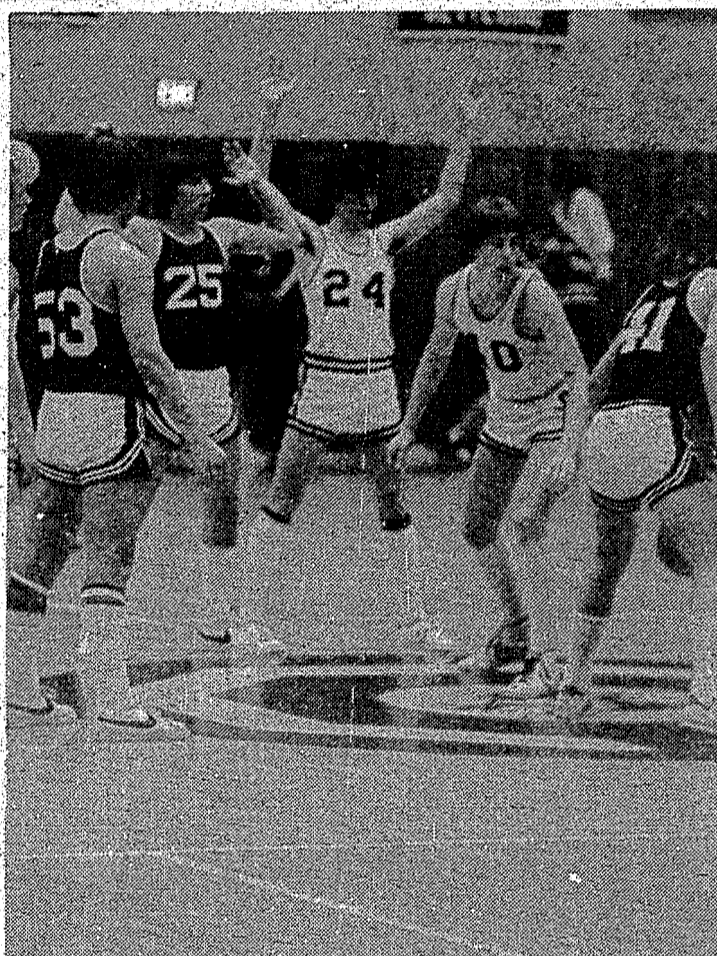


JOHN PAPPAS 24 and Chuck Nicolai 40 (right) block a run by Andover in JV game between Wolves and West Bloomfield. JV cager John Sheldon, (above) shoots for a basket. The Wolves strategy didn't work - they lost to Andover, 53-45. See story on page 12.

Box Score

ANDOVER 56; CLARKSTON 49

CLARKSTON			
Steve Evans	5	5-10	15
Kit Pappas	0	0-2	0
Matt Wenzel	3	3-4	9
Tim McCormick	7	4-4	18
Tim Birtsas	1	0-3	2
Skip Kulazewski	1	0-0	2
Craig Czinder	1	1-4	3
TOTALS:	18	13-27	49



Photos by Carol Teegardin

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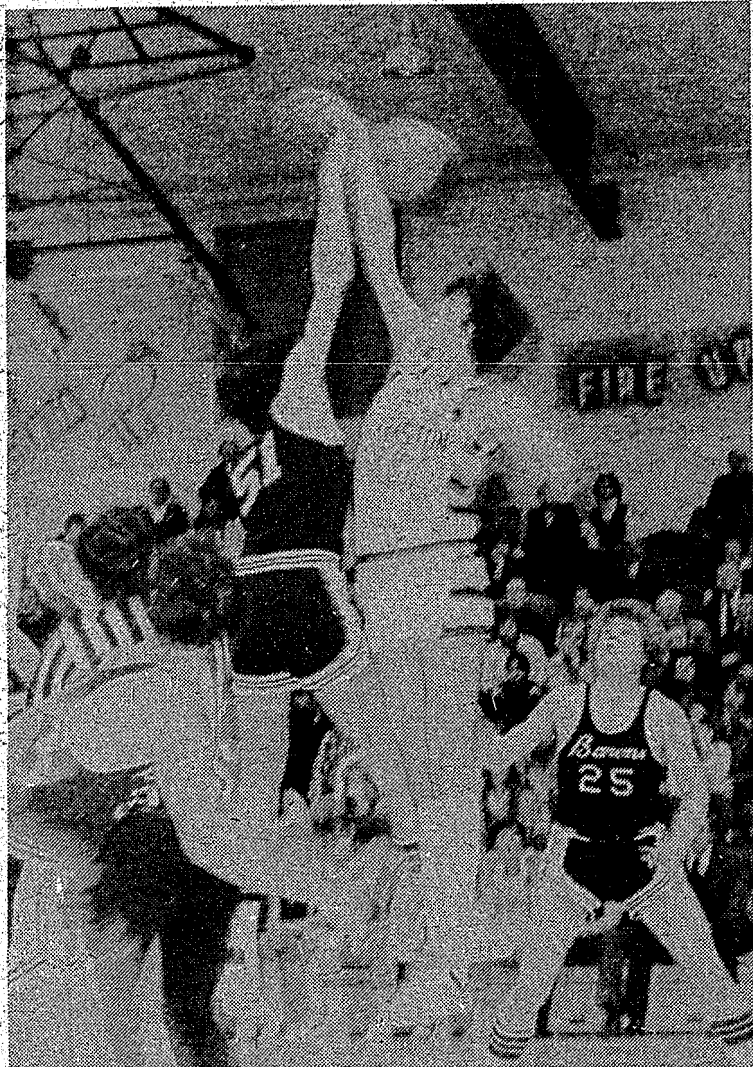
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Wolves meet their match

BY Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News



Photos by Bill Grobbel

THE CLARKSTON WOLVES lost last Friday night in a neck-in-neck competition game with West Bloomfield.

Clarkston's winning Wolves were trapped by the Andover Barons last Friday night and lost by a mere seven points in the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) basketball game.

The loss takes CHS from number one in the GOAL to second place. Clarkston is now 5-3 in the league play, one-half game behind 6-3 Andover. The Wolves are in a three-way tie with West Bloomfield and Rochester, who have lost two games each.

"We picked a bad time to take a night off," said Clarkston Coach Gary Nustad. "We shot poorly and ran a bad defense.

"Our free shots were terrible—we only made 50 percent of them."

Andover scored real well in the second quarter and led with 28-8, but ace CHS basketeers Tim McCormick, Matt Wenzel and Steve Evans tallied up the points to close that landslide.

McCormick shot 12 points in the first half of the game, Wenzel ended the third quarter with nine points and Evans basketed 15.

"It turned into a close game," said Nustad. "I honestly thought we could make it but we didn't pull through."

We shot poorly and ran a bad defense. We picked a bad time to take a night off.

In the fourth quarter of the basketball game, tensions ran high in the CHS gym with Andover at 50 and Clarkston 47. During the last six minutes of the game a foul by Clarkston allowed Andover six points.

"Both the JV and the varsity Andover teams looked good on the floor," said Nustad.

The Clarkston Wolves play their last two competition games with West Bloomfield this week to end the season.

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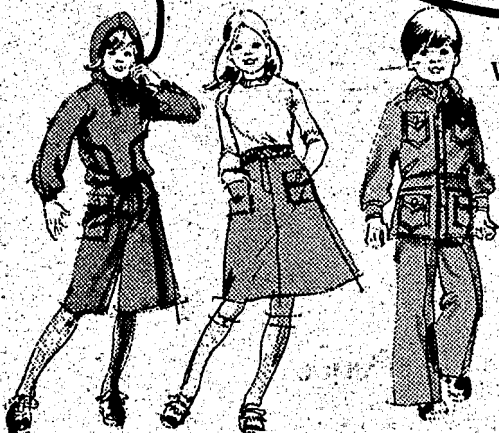
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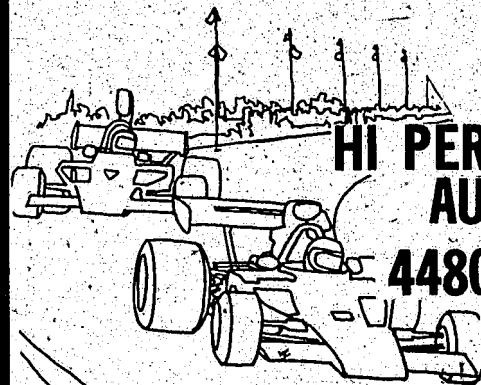
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Sports watch



WOLVES COACH Gary Nustad tells team to beef up strategy during game between Oxford-Clarkston last week. His advice worked, the Wolves won the game 67-63.

JV cagers fall behind

The JV Clarkston Wolves lost too many baskets to Bloomfield Hills last Friday night in an important GOAL game and coach Larry Mahrle said it's because CHS lost control.

"Andover took over on the floor," said Mahrle. "They played with intensity and shot

well on their free throws."

Mahrle said the Wolves tried hard, but couldn't run their fast-breaks successfully. "We had trouble on our free throws," he added.

The JV cagers have to beef up their strategy for the following two games with West Bloom-

field, he said. "If we want to hold the Greater Oakland Activities League title we have to beat the Lakers this week," added Mahrle.

At present the JV Wolves are tied for first place in the GOAL with West Bloomfield Lakers.

Wolves skid past Oxford

It looked like the Clarkston Wolves would take their second loss in a row when they fell behind two quarters to Oxford during the non-conference basketball game held last Tuesday.

After Friday night's disappointing loss to Rochester, the Wolves needed a solid win and they took their first step toward victory in the third quarter with

a narrow 11-10.

It was neck-and-neck all the way but the Wolves pulled through by fourth quarter, 12-9, and took the game by four short field goals.

Tim McCormick bounced in 11 points for the Wolves, Craig Czinder made 12 and Steve Evans basketed an energetic 24 points.

The Clarkston victory downed Oxford's record to 7-9.

Clarkston, formerly in first place, now shares that position in the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) with Rochester and West Bloomfield. CHS will play Andover High School in West Bloomfield on Friday, Feb. 17.



by David McNeven, Coach

Probably as early as there was man, there has been some form of boxing. Fighting with fists is the most natural and primitive form of battle. Sport historians originally thought that the first fist fighting for entertainment took place in Greece in 900 B.C. Recent discoveries have shown that the ancient Sumarians, a lost civilization, were boxing and wrestling for entertainment 5000 years ago. They were even using a form of hand wrapping similar to the modern boxing glove.

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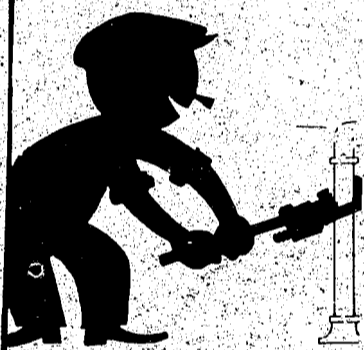
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Skies cold, many stars visible

"The days are steadily growing longer during February, but also they may be getting colder," says University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

"In fact, at the beginning of the month, we could have some of our coldest weather. During January, we have been losing more heat at night than we have been able to gain during the day, with the resulting tendency for the weather to grow steadily colder."

Prof. Losh explains that "the atmosphere acts as a blanket, keeping much of the sun's warmth from the earth in these last days of winter. Fortunately, the days are growing steadily longer, until by the end of February, the day is about 11 hours in length."

The U-M astronomer notes that February is a good time to observe Ursa Major, the Big Bear, in the evening skies.

"Although it is always above the horizon, this is perhaps the time when its whole outline may be most easily traced out," Prof. Losh says. "It is climbing above the northeastern horizon as darkness comes on, rising higher and higher as the evening progresses."

"The Big Dipper comprises the main part of the Big Bear, the Bowl lining its body and the Handle its tail. It lies on its back, with three paws represented by pairs of stars stretched upward high in the northern sky."

"The head is located by faint stars which precede the Dipper Bowl at about the same distance as the end star of the Handle trails behind it. The two stars that mark the front end of the Bowl are known as the 'Pointers,' and they serve as 'sign posts' to point to other sky features — for instance, the North Star."

Prof. Losh points out that, by the end of the month, Venus should be showing up as the bright evening star in the western sky.

"Fortunately, the other bright plants are also visible during the evening hours," she says. "Joined as they are at the middle of the month by the gibbous moon, they all add their glamor to the brilliant late winter stars."

"As darkness comes on, Jupiter should be detected north of Orion and on the opposite side of the constellation from Sirius, the brightest star of them all."

"Following Jupiter will come Mars south of Pollux and Castor in Gemini. Saturn will be rising with Regulus near sunset, and will be visible the whole night through."

Independent view

Continued from page 3

attractive and well thought out interior remodeling design.

The work is not completed, but anyone who has a chance is urged to take a look at what has been accomplished so far.

The tellers' windows are completely new and there is a browntone mural of early Clarkston running the length of the wall behind them.

One of the most striking features is an original stained glass window panel installed in front of the walk-in vault in the main lobby.

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† Value Bonus Package requires optional power steering.

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The Clarkston News

Coping with kids

Is your child gifted

by Jim and Ellen Windell



To us parents there is nothing more precious than our children, particularly our first-born.

We spend so much time with our first child that they not only seem special, they frequently are very quick and bright. Occasionally we are convinced that they have extraordinary intelligence and ability, although it would help us to be more objective if we had the opportunity to observe a large number of children to see what most children accomplish by certain ages.

From time to time, parents bring their children to us believing that their young son or daughter is gifted. We would like them to go on believing that and in most cases attempt to persuade them to reconsider their decision to have the child evaluated to confirm their belief.

It would be better if mom and dad always held the opinion that their offspring was a cut above other children.

Generally, only one or two children out of a hundred will be gifted and we would prefer not to disappoint the parents or lower the opinion they carry concerning their child.

To be gifted means that a child has greater than average ability and in fact possesses remarkable mental skills.

Some children are gifted because of unusual talents in the area of art, music, mechanics, dramatics, or creative writing, but most often when we think of a child as "gifted," we refer to superior mental and intellectual abilities.

How can you tell if your child is that one child out of a hundred who is gifted? He or she will not look any different from any other youngster. Physical stereotypes do not apply to these children. They don't all have horn-rimmed glasses, a skinny, undernourished appearance, and a fear of physical contact.

Very bright children tend to look normal, enjoy and often excel at sports and physical activities; are usually of good health and are curious about many things.

Gifted children are able to think abstractly and are usually concerned about abstract ideas such as religion, morality, and politics. Their understanding of people and ideas will be greater than the average child's, and their curiosity about an amazing number of things is unbounded. They use words well and often teach themselves to read and write before they begin school. Their logical reasoning, knowledge of words, numerical facility, spatial orientation, and

"Gifted children are able to think abstractly and are usually concerned about abstract ideas such as religion, morality and politics."

social leadership are generally well ahead of other children their age.

Although in most intellectual aspects they will show themselves to be superior to other children, their best work seems to occur in reading and language. Their ability to learn rapidly will be balanced by a wide range of activities which will often include hobbies and collections at a young age.

While no one knows more about a child than his parents, usually as parents our knowledge of children is unsystematic and unevaluated. If a child is truly gifted and has outstripped his classmates in learning, an evaluation and consideration of

a special school placement might be better off if left alone with their parents feeling they

Most children, however, are special in many ways.

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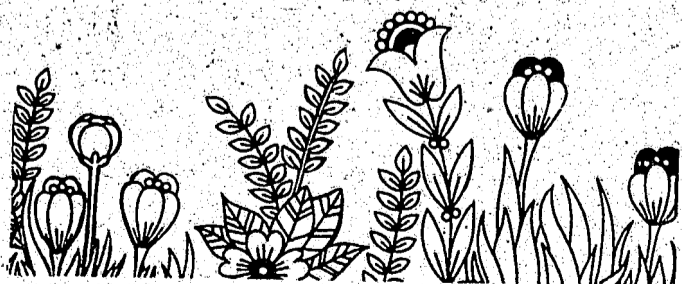
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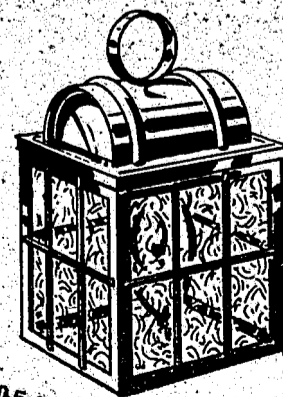
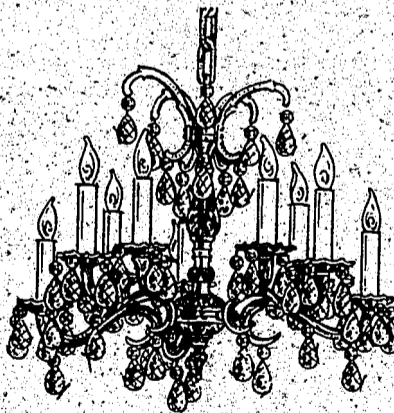
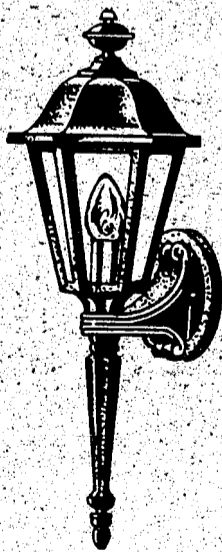
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WPON suspended regular programming to provide

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 reviewed the Guide for Closing Due to Extreme Weather Conditions.

From this Guide, it says, conditions under which schools may be closed or school buses may be delayed from running are those which would appear to pose an unusual hazard to the life and safety of students traveling to or from school and 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.

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Page One. 6 until 10 A.M.

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Listen to editorials and opinions of controversial news topics. Both sides of local and national issues.

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anything in the Michigan education system. A school. A teacher. A parent. You all sides of local and national issues. With guests you can call in and talk with. Or argue with. Express yourself. WPON gives you a voice.

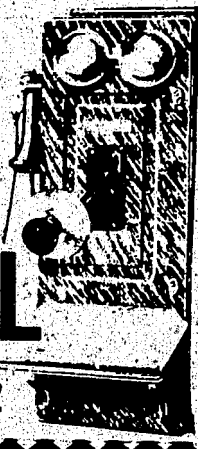
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Clarkston girl Miss Michigan candidate



Jenny Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Rice of Dartmouth Road, Independence Township is one of the candidates for the Miss Michigan-USA contest.

She was nominated by the Austin's School of Modeling in Royal Oak. Jenny has been studying there since she graduated from the Weist-Baron School for Television and Acting, [LOHS] Southfield.

Jenny was the homecoming queen at the LOHS, where she was also vice president of her senior class.

Jenny studies voice with Marion Parr at the Clarkston Conservatory.

The Miss Michigan-USA beauty pageant will be held this weekend, Feb. 24-26 at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Jenny will compete for the title against 79 other women for the state beauty title.

The contest judges use poise, personality and appearance as criteria in judging the contestants.

The pageant is open to the public. Tickets are priced at \$9 a piece. The pageant begins at 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24 at the Hyatt Regency.

Jenny's first job was with the Pine Knob Music Theater's concession department.



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things to do

Information and entry forms are now available for the annual Children's Art Calendar Selection sponsored by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. (NWNL) in Minneapolis.

The selection, now in its 14th year, is designed to encourage promising art talent among children 12 years of age and younger.

Since children's art first appeared on NWNL's calendar in 1965, teachers and art counselors throughout the country have submitted thousands of entries for judging in the selection.

In addition to the children whose art is chosen for the calendar, 50 others will be selected to receive honorable mention. The work of all will become part of a traveling exhibit which visits cities from which the art selection originated.

The artwork comprising the 1978 calendar and exhibit represents the work of children in 21 cities in 13 states.

Information and entry forms are available for the 1979 calendar selection to be made in May, 1978. Deadline for submitting entries is March 31, 1978. The forms can be obtained from Maurice Betman, CLU, manager of NWNL's Detroit agency at 17117 West Nine Mile Rd., Suite 1021, Southfield 48075, or by calling 424-8140.

On Saturday, March 4, by popular demand, The Davisburg Rotary and Davisburg Jaycees will co-sponsor the 2nd annual Winter Millionaires Party at Springfield-Oaks in Davisburg.

The first 150 persons to buy tickets will be eligible for a pre-Millionaires Party drawing on Wednesday, March 1. Prizes will

include dinner for two at Nanjo's or a \$10 million credit at the March 4 Millionaires Party. To get tickets in advance call 634-9371 or 625-8133. Admission costs \$7.50 each at the door, which includes beer, pop, games, auction and \$1 million in fun money.

The advance price is \$6 each, until March 1, after which date only door prices obtain.

The fifth season for the Antiques Market in Springfield-Oaks will open Sunday, Feb. 26.

The public is invited to attend the spring opening, where more than 50 dealers will be exhibiting antiques and collectibles for sale.

The Antiques Market is held the fourth Sunday of each month, except for March, when the market will be held on the third Sunday, March 19.

The market is located at the Springfield-Oaks County Park Building, 12451 Andersonville Road in Davisburg. The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, call Betty Long at 375-0397.

The Oakland County Furniture Resource Center needs beds, dressers, and cribs donated to help furnish needy persons. The Center works with social service caseworkers in aiding needy families and persons.

In addition to beds, dressers,

and cribs, the center can use washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, sofas, chairs and dining room pieces.

The Oakland County Furniture Resource Center is located at 1730 Perry, south of Walton, and north of Pontiac roads. The phone number is 373-7600. All donations are tax deductible.

The Northwest Detroit Chapter of the Kidney Foundation of

Michigan is sponsoring an art sale March 4 through 5 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn (19000 Hubbard Drive).

Further information can be obtained by contacting Northwest Detroit Chapter president Tom Hudspeth at 255-0767 or by calling the Kidney Foundation of Michigan state office in Ann Arbor at 1-800-426-0757.

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The DEPOT THEATER
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Produced By Special Arrangement With Samuel French, Inc.
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A Farce Mystery By Fred Carmichael
March 3, 4, 5 - 10, 11
Friday & Saturday 8:30 p.m.
Sunday only 7:30 p.m.
TICKETS \$3.00
SUNDAY SPECIAL \$2.00
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Thursday, March 9, 1978
SCAMP
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"Oh, God!"
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Places to go

The Springfield Township Historical Society will hold their annual meeting Sunday, March 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the Springfield Township Hall.

Robert Miller of the Michigan Historical Commission with the Michigan Department of State, will be the guest speaker.

Marjorie Perk of Springfield Township is sponsoring the event.

The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

The Oakland County Division of Health is again offering a spring series of expectant parent classes that will begin on Thursday evenings, starting March 9, 1978 at 7:30 p.m.

The topics covered by the series of eight classes include mental health of the family unit;

growth and development of the baby before birth and immediately after birth; labor and delivery; and care and feeding of the infant.

Films and other audiovisuals are used to illustrate some of the topics. One of the class sessions will be a tour of one of the local hospitals.

The classes are taught by a public health nurse and are co-sponsored by the Oakland County Medical Society and various adult education departments throughout the county.

Classes will be held weekly for eight weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac. To register please call the health department at 858-1394 or 858-1280. Pre-registration is advised as

classes are limited as to the number enrolled. There is no charge for these classes.

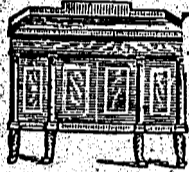
The Clarkston Village Players will present "Exit the Body," a farce mystery written by Fred Carmichael, March 3, 4, 5 and 10 and 11 at the Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. Friday and Saturday showings begin at 8:30 p.m. Sunday evening showings begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Tierra Arts, 20 S. Main Street in Clarkston. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday showings are priced at \$3; Sunday showings are \$2. Some tickets may be available at the door. A benefit performance for SCAMP will be shown Thursday, March 9. For information on the benefit, call 1-689-1639. For other information, call Lee Noyes at 625-5716.

Henry Ford Museum breaks the time-honored museum tradition of "Do Not Touch" at its "Warp and Weft" Feb. 25-March 19 exhibit, and encourages visitors to touch, handle and even operate some carding, spinning and weaving devices.

The exhibit traces the processing of wool and flax from fiber to fabric. It takes its name from the fabric threads; the warp (threads running lengthwise in a piece of cloth) and weft (horizontal threads, interlaced through the warp).

In the section devoted to woolen material, visitors can try carding wool fibers and spinning thread on a wooden drop spindle.

There is no additional charge for "Warp and Weft" beyond the regular museum admission of \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children age 6-12. Children under six are admitted free. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.



The Spring Opening For The 1978 Davisburg Antiques Market Is Sunday, February 26

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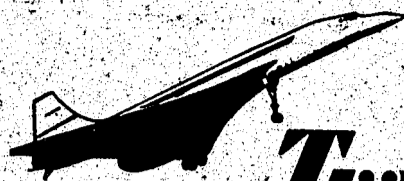
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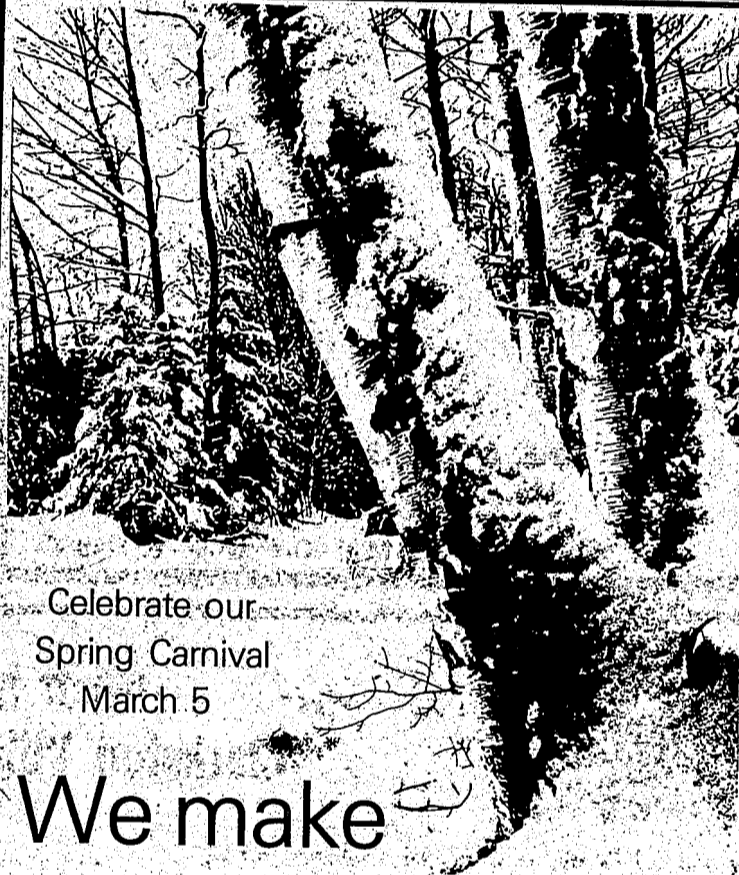
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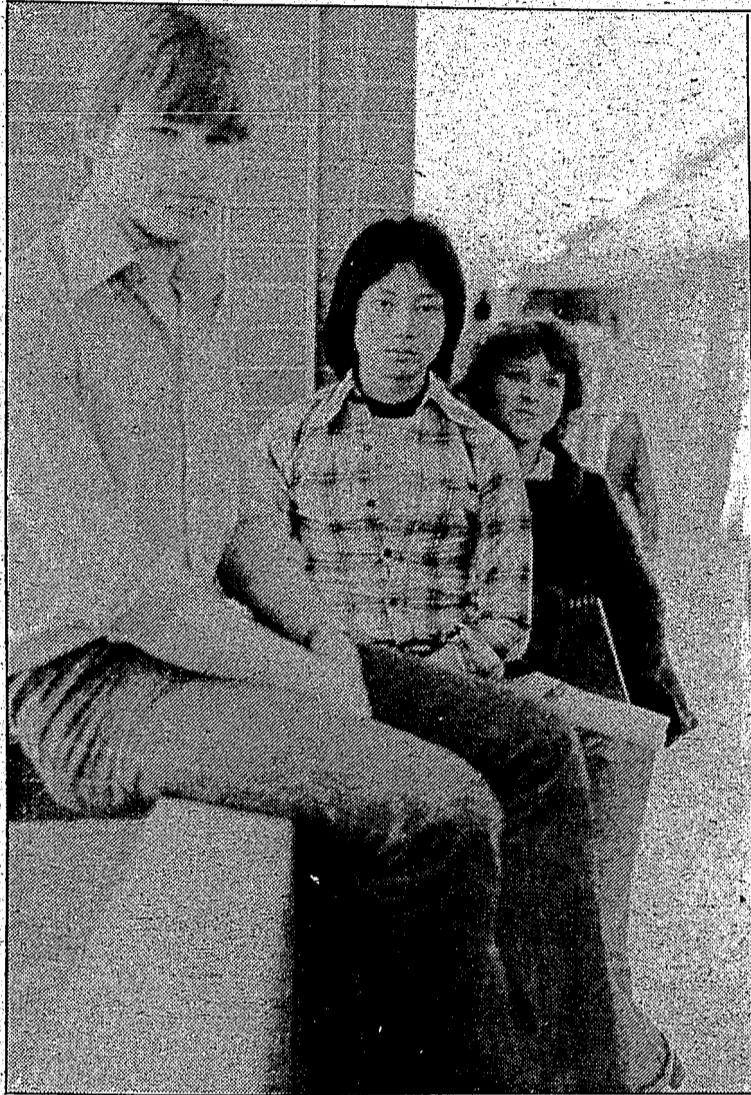
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Exchange students FOB Clarkston

German, Filipino and French students



CLARKSTON FOREIGN exchange students. Jurgen Kamper (front), Dany Lee and Isabelle Pelisser.

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Jurgen Kamper, a foreign exchange student from Ennepetal, Germany, has been attending Clarkston High School for six months and said he feels comfortable here.

"America isn't that different from my country. The educational system is similar, but we differ in viewpoints on certain things.

"Students here think drinking beer is such a big deal—it isn't in Germany because we take beer for granted."

Isabelle Pelisser, from Blois, France, said she likes American schools because they're "easier" than the schools in France.

"American teachers are friendlier," she added.

Davy Lee said when he arrived from the Philippines, America looked "big." He likes being able to choose classes at CHS.

"We can't choose the classes we want to take in the Philippines," he said.

Kamper, Lee and Ms. Pelis-

sier came to America last August with others involved in Youth for Understanding (YOU), a nationwide foreign exchange student program sponsored by 24 countries around the world.

They have been attending CHS since last fall and live with host families in the Clarkston area.

"A lot of work goes into selecting and placing foreign exchange students," said Mrs. Sandra Thornberry, area representative for YOU, formed in 1951. "We try to match families up with students who have the same interests and educational backgrounds."

Mrs. Thornberry calls it "ordering a kid."

Two years ago Mrs. Thornberry became involved with YOU when she became host mother to a French boy named Denny Serres.

"I was so enthused about the YOU program, I volunteered to work as an assistant representative.

In 1976 Mrs. Thornberry became placement counselor for YOU. Her job consists of interviewing families and placing foreign exchange students in various homes.

"In most cases the experience a family will have in their year with a foreign exchange student is positive," said Mrs. Thornberry.

"There might be some initial adjustment problem, but that passes by quickly."

Clarkston Principal Dominic Maufi said he is enthusiastic about the YOU program. He believes the exchange of students is beneficial to students because they switch cultures as well as education. "The three foreign exchange students we have at present have blended in well with our student body," he added.

Mrs. Thornberry is presently looking for Clarkston families to serve as host for foreign exchange students next year.

"The only requirements are love and food," she said.

How do you spell ECCENTRIC

By Julie Jacobson
of The Clarkston News

When you were in 5th grade, could you spell NAUTICAL? How about BACTERIA? or LACERATE?

Richard Hwang can spell all of those. He was the winner of the annual Bailey Lake Elementary School Spelling Bee, held Friday, Feb. 17.

The contest, sponsored by the Detroit News, tested the spelling skill of the 220 5th and 6th grade

students at Bailey.

After all students had participated in the spelling bee, the contest was narrowed to 10 finalists from each grade. Such words as ECCENTRIC, ILLITERATE and PAGEENTRY eliminated the students, one by one.

Finally, the only 5th grade contestant left was Ed Driscoll. Barb Eckert and Richard Hwang were the only sixth graders left.

Finally, the big moment came. They were asked to spell DEMOLITION.

Richard won.

As a reward for his outstanding spelling efforts, Rich will receive an American Heritage Dictionary.

He will go on to the District Spelling Bee, where winners from each participating school in six southeastern Michigan counties will compete with him. However, this time, the contestants will not only be 5th and 6th graders, but 7th and 8th grade students as well.

If, by spelling genius or a miracle, Rich outspells all the winners from each school in each district, he will enter the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

Does Richard think he'll win? "I really don't know," he said. "You never can tell about these things."

Fifth grade teachers who participated in the spelling bee include Duane Proctor, Dorothy

Schreiner, Lana Moore, Rolland Alterman and Doug Griffiths.

Sixth grade teachers include Kyle Chaffer, Melvin Rassier, and Laverna Brown.

The fifth grade finalists were Ed Driscoll, Beth Helsel, Kristin Dieball, Theresa Stetz, Chad Snover, Ann Marie Christensen,

Bobby McConkey, La Shawn Krom, Dawn Hayward and Julie Dengate.

Sixth grade finalists were Barb Eckert, Joyce Marsh, Dan Kloc, Richard Hwang, Pat Witmar, Klaire Tabaka, Tom Hall, Julie Beamer, Michelle Law and Artha Sans.



FROM left to right: Richard Hwang, school champion; Barb Eckert, 6th grade winner; and Ed Driscoll, 5th grade winner.



STUDENTS from Bailey Lake Elementary's 5th and 6th grade classes were able to watch the spelling bee via closed circuit t.v. All 5th and 6th graders took part in the bee.

Photos by Julie Jacobson



Maxine Glynn's ceramics...

Country Living



CHERI CLIFTON is drawing in the eyes on a fluff n' stuff rabbit for Easter.



MAXINE GLYNN shows six-year-old Mark Garcia how to work his brush while doing ceramics.



Photos by Carol Teegardin

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Maxine Glynn might not have a green thumb for gardening, but she has two clay thumbs for making ceramics and uses her talent to teach others.

In her home in Springfield Township, Mrs. Glynn conducts a ceramic workshop. Every Monday night she and neighbors get together to relax, have a cup of coffee and create a potpourri of handicrafts ranging from tiny figurines to sand-sculptured, ceramic planters.

"The nice part about the hobby of ceramics is you don't

have to be an artist, and you can be any age," said Mrs. Glynn. "It's just a matter of learning

techniques—most anyone can do that and be able to make original crafts for themselves or to use as gifts."

Russ Clifton, who is working on a 20-piece nativity set, said he started out making flower pots in Mrs. Glynn's class. "I come over here to sit down and relax," he said. "Take my mind off my job."

Mrs. Shari Clifton, Russ' wife, works on ceramics, but is also interested in china painting.

"I've been china painting since last fall—it's altogether different from working on ceramics."

Mrs. Clifton alternates between painting on ceramics and the china when she comes to Mrs. Glynn's home every Monday. She and her husband are also working on a set of ceramic lamps for their home.

"We call ceramics a family affair," said Mrs. Glynn. "We all get together, have a good time and make something usable."

Although Mrs. Glynn says ceramics is easy to learn, she admits she has had extensive

training in the craft before teaching classes in her home.

"I took ceramic classes at Keatington Antique Village in 1974," she said. "In 1976 I was awarded a certification by Mayco Distributors to teach ceramics and I have taken various adult education classes since then to update my knowledge."

Mayco Distributors, based in California, markets paint and glazes for greenware (ceramic clay). The company sponsors ceramic workshops and seminars for persons involved in the craft. Mrs. Glynn began teach-

ing ceramics in 1976 after getting the written certification.

"There are so many people teaching ceramics who aren't certified," said Mrs. Glynn. "It's okay to do that, but I feel I should know what happened when something a student is working on doesn't turn out right."

"I had a lot of problems with ceramics at first," said Mrs. Sallie Garcia, who has been taking classes in Mrs. Glynn's home for two years.

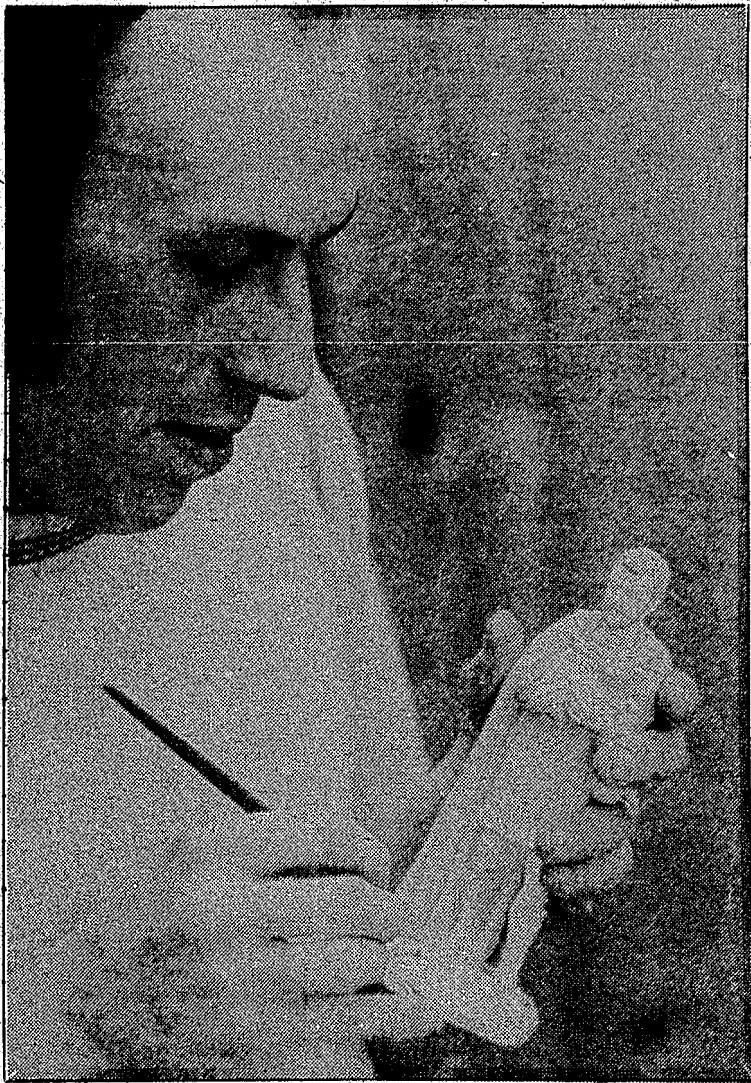
"The greenware is so fragile, I kept breaking it. But, I didn't give up and now I'm hooked,"

Continued on following page

A family affair



Country Living



RUSS CLIFTON is painting in details on a piece from nativity set. Russ likes to do ceramics because it takes his mind of work. He can relax.

Continued from preceding page

she said. "I started out making a set of dishes for myself and ended up making Christmas presents for my family."

Mrs. Garcia's six-year-old son, Mark, takes classes in Mrs. Glynn's home along with his mother. "This hobby is starting to run into money," laughed Mrs. Garcia.

Mark has made a variety of ceramic cars and animals on display in Mrs. Glynn's home.

Since Mrs. Glynn pours most of the molds herself, the cost of ceramics for her students is lower than if they would buy the pieces ready-made from a supply house.

She said the process of pouring a mold looks compli-

cated, but is very simple. "You hold the two sections of the mold together with a rubber band and pour the liquid clay in. In about 20 minutes the piece is dry and ready to work on."

Mrs. Glynn employs a diversity of styles in decorating the greenware.

"I use a tool called the air brush on some pieces which shades in colors from light to dark for a fur-like effect. Another interesting technique is slip-sculpting where you cut your own design in with layers of clay—either you can create your original design or trade a design on your mold."

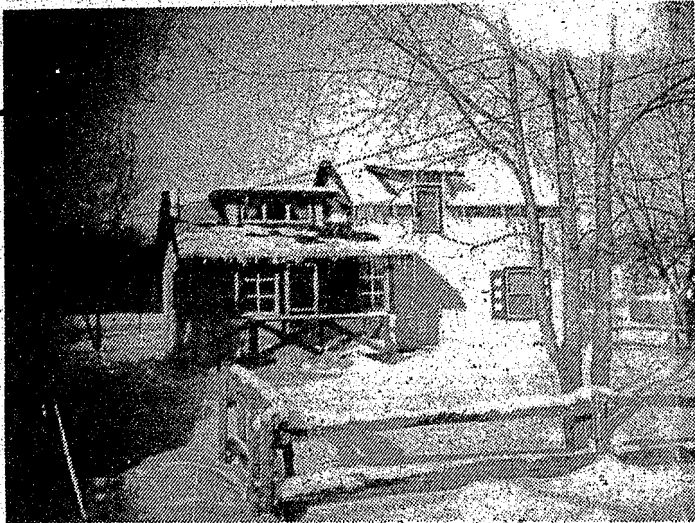
Mrs. Glynn fires (bakes) all of the molds in her home in a kiln.

"That's the complicated part," she said. "Each piece is fired at a temperature according to the paint or glaze used. When we use decals for decoration we can go up to three firings. In fact, we have a technique using the air-brush and a decal called Third Firing."

Mrs. Glynn loves her job and most of the rooms in her home are filled with ceramic supplies and paraphernalia. She uses an old washing machine in the basement to mix clay and an extra bedroom as a storeroom for finished greenware.

"I have a greenroom, but no luck with plants," she said, sticking an artificial fern in a ceramic planter to show it off.

Starter Home For The Newlyweds



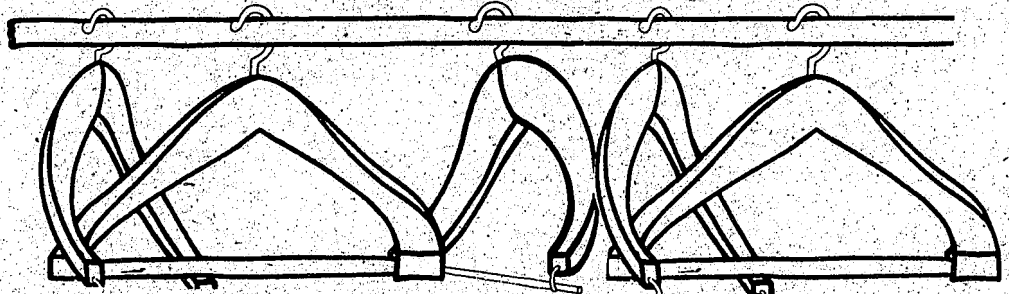
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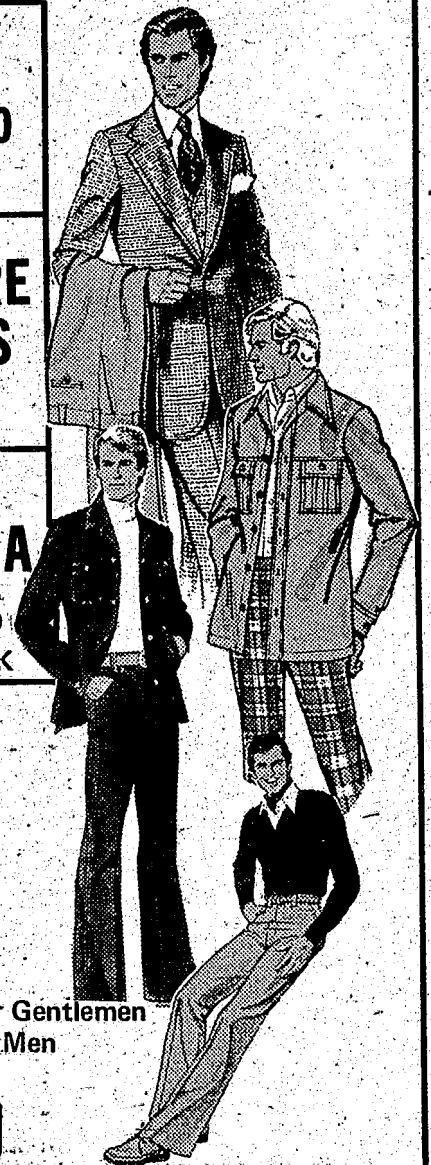
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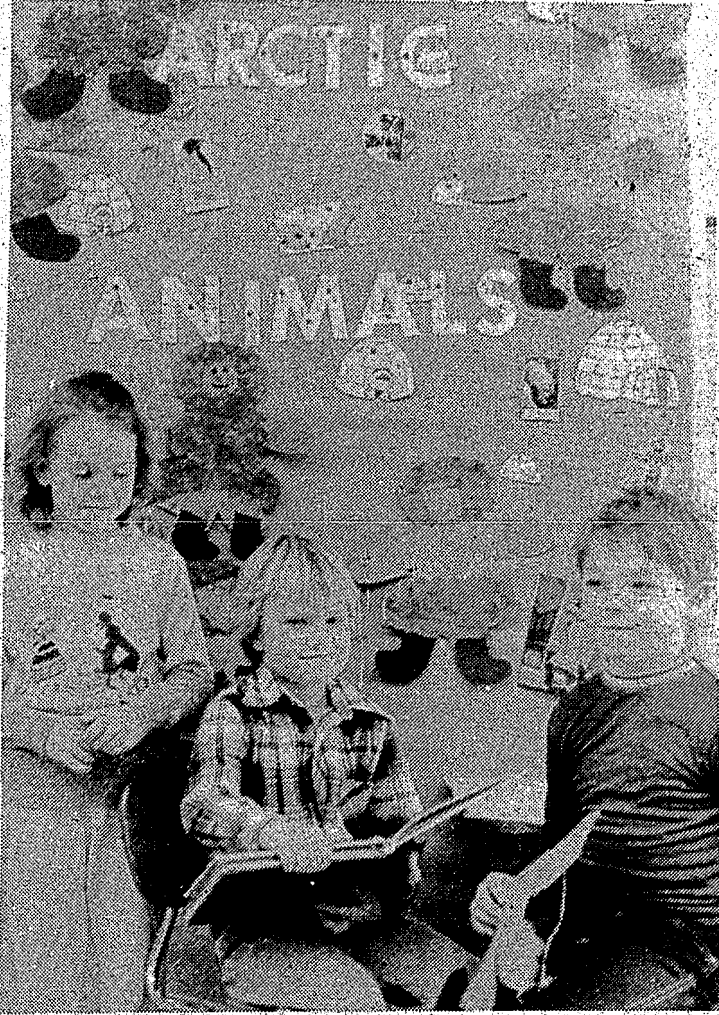
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Eskimo art

Eskimo art and life style was the topic of study for Mrs. Joette Kunes' first grade class at South Sashabaw last week. Through a social studies unit, the students learned how the Eskimo travels, the animals they hunt and the arctic region they inhabit. Animals such as seals, bears and others were part of the project, Mrs. Kunes said.

From left to right are students Tami Haines, Scott McClusky and Tim Garten.

Clarkston hosts pre-festival concert

The Clarkston Community Schools' Instrumental Music Department will present their annual Pre-Festival Concert on Thursday, March 2, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the gym of Sashabaw Junior High, 5565 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston.

For the first time in Clarkston, there will be five different bands performing that evening and also going to band festivals.

The high school will present both a Symphonic Band and a Wind Ensemble under the baton of Cliff Chapman. They will be attending the MSBOA Band Festival on March 18, to be rated.

The junior high bands attend festival on March 11, which will include Clarkston Junior High's Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Bart Connors, and Sashabaw Junior High's Wind Ensemble. For the first time, the 7th grade Cadet Band from Sashabaw will also be going to festival. Doug Doty is director of bands at Sashabaw and also chairman of Clarkston's Music Department.

The public is invited to attend the concert on March 2 at 7:30 p.m. A donation will be accepted at the door.

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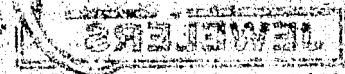
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Jaycees Bosses Night an evening of fun

Three Clarkston men were honored at the 16th annual Jaycees Bosses Night and Distinguished Service Award Banquet.

The award banquet was held at the Old Mill in Waterford Friday, Feb. 10. The evening's activities included cocktails, dinner and an awards presentation, with guest speaker Dick Vitale, former coach of University of Detroit basketball team.

Alan R. Stuart, manager of personnel and industrial rela-

tions of Chrysler Corporation, was voted Boss of the Year. Stuart is a Birmingham resident.

Larry Rosso, government teacher at Clarkston High School, was named the Outstanding Young Educator. Rosso, a Clarkston resident, has been involved with the Clarkston Jaycees for several years. He is currently a member of the state board of directors for the Michigan Education Association.

The Distinguished Service

Award for community involvement went to Jim Butzine, social worker for the Clarkston Schools Special Services. Butzine, a member of the Jaycees Board, has also served as treasurer of the Independence Center for the past two years. Butzine is the director of the SCAMP program.

Mike Luchenback, past president of the Clarkston Jaycees, was also honored at the banquet. He was presented with a J.C.I. senatorship for outstanding service to the chapter.

Student of the Week



June Bendes

June graduated from Pontiac Northern High School in the class of 1978. She is enrolled as a full time student in the Legal Secretarial Program. Her courses include: Typing, Math, Accounting I, and Communications III.

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The foundation of the old Methodist Church at the corner of Church and Buffalo streets was furnished from rocks cleared from the Addis property. Mr. Addis stoneboated the large rocks across the acres to the church site with a team of oxen. The foundation of the Addis home was also built from large rocks off the property—and is still in good condition, as are the hand hewn beams that the house rests on.

As the family grew, additions were made and the house now has four bedrooms and two baths, a library, fireplace and modern kitchen.

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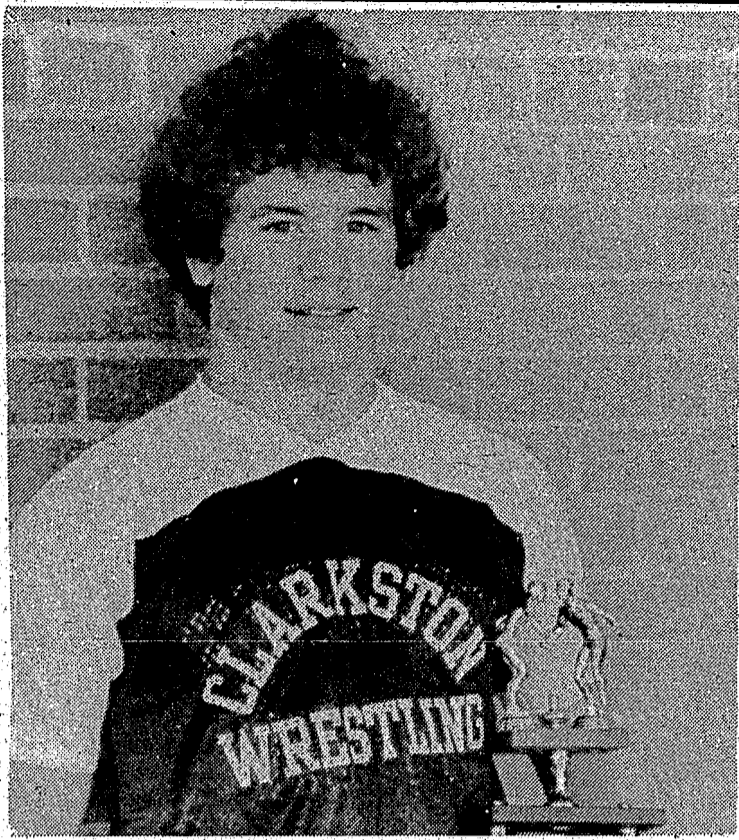
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BRAD GRIGGS, Clarkston Senior High

CHS wrestlers make state final

Two Clarkston wrestling Wolves fought in their last bouts this season during the Class A State Finals held at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo last week.

Brad Griggs, a senior at CHS was the first wrestler in the history of the school to place fifth in the two-day tournament that hosts over 166 high schools throughout Michigan.

Clarkston sophomore Claude Gourand wrestled to 12th place at the meet and was eventually

beaten by Gary Vanderhagen, the new state champion from Hazel Park.

Griggs who finishes his high school wrestling career with a record of 70 wins and 21 losses

during three years on the CHS varsity team, says he is "happy about being done."

"Wrestling takes up a lot of time," he said. "And the four month seasons seem long."

Griggs, still excited about winning a 5th place bronze

medal in the tournament, said he will participate in collegiate wrestling when he goes on to college.

His up-and-coming teammate, Gourand, will help Clarkston in their wins for the next two years.

"We have won five trophies this year," said Tolbert Carter, CHS varsity wrestling coach.

"Since the wrestling program began we have only had six kids make it to the state finals and two of them went this season."

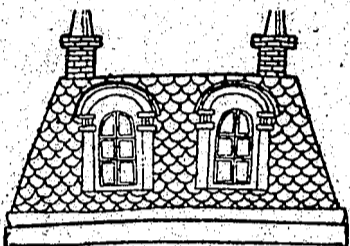
Dick Gregory speaks

Comedian and social activist Dick Gregory will lecture at Oakland University February 28.

The public is invited to the free program to be held at 1 p.m. in the Crockery of the Oakland Center (OC). Gregory will speak on a topic of current interest.

A noon press conference in the Meadow Brook Room of the OC will precede the public lecture. Gregory appears under auspices of UNICON, the university concert-lecture board.

For additional information call 377-2020.



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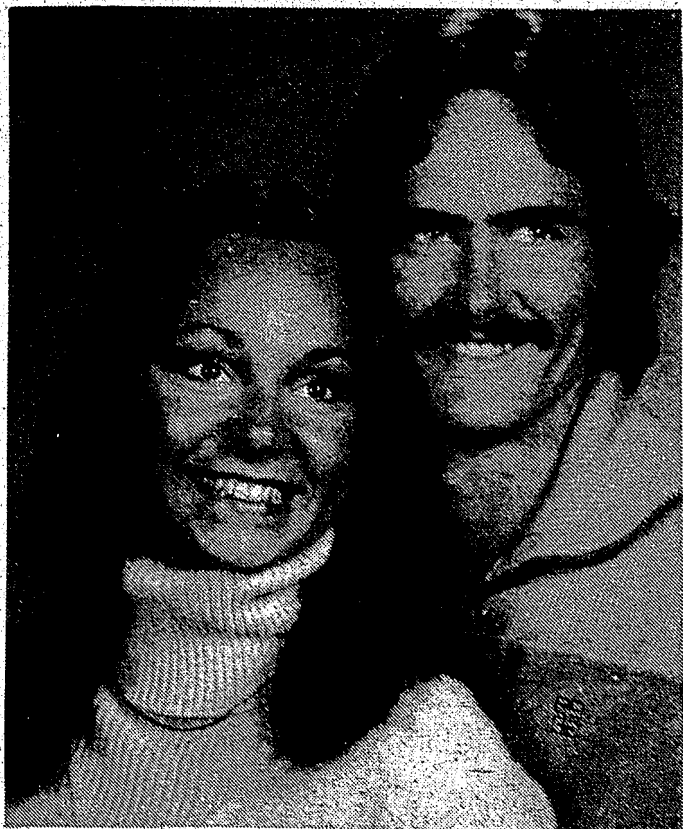
Clarkston Women's Club

Millstream



Engagement

Mr. Eugene K. Pool and Ms. Roberta L. McIntosh of Orion Township, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie to Douglas Charles Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rogers, Jr., of Union Lake. The bride-elect is attending Oakland Community College and her fiancé has attended Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. They are planning a November 4, 1978 wedding.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lussier of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Joann to Mr. Thomas D. Houck of Clarkston, Thomas is the son of Mrs. Lois Namowicz of Clarkston and the late Mr. Harry D. Houck. Renee is a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School and currently attends Michigan State University. Thomas is a Clarkston High School graduate and attends Northern Michigan University. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Clarkston Elementary School Art and Science Fair Dessert Social is slated for March 2, from 5:30 until 8:00. A special family night is offered during the fair and classrooms will be open to display arts and science projects. The price of dessert is 25 cents and beverages a dime.

Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23 at the Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston. The guest speaker will be Ginny Stolicker of the Oakland Press. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call Sandra Meyer, 625-5466.

On Sunday, February 26, there will be one service at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. Then all are invited to the open house at Sunday School, followed by a potluck dinner.

Casting is complete and rehearsals are in progress for the Clarkston Village Players' next production, "Exit the Body." The farce mystery is scheduled for March 3, 4, 5, 9, 10 and 11 at the Depot Theatre on 4861 White Lake Rd., in Clarkston.

The cast includes veteran actors of the Depot stage: Betty Richard, Sandy Sanford, Len Loveless, Tammy Hughson, Pat Thomas, Carol Arend, Pete Rose and Bob Arend. The production is directed by Marlene Sewick.

Tickets are available at Tierra Arts, on Main St. in Clarkston, or by calling 625-5716.

Martha Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Clarkston, was initiated January 15 into Alpha Chi Omega, Theta Chapter, at the University of Michigan. Martha is a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School and is a freshman enrolled in psychology.



Engagement

Mrs. John R. Collins of Willow Tree Lane, Rochester, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Leah, to Larry Rosso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Rosso of Mt. Clemens.

Mary Leah received her B.S. degree from the University of Detroit and is employed by Chrysler Realty Corporation, Troy. Larry received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Eastern Michigan University and is a teacher with the Clarkston Community Schools.

An April 29th wedding is planned.

Dean's List

Six Clarkston and two Ortonville natives were on the dean's list for the fall '77 term at Northern Michigan University.

Two of the eight students received all A's. Timothy Buell, 5915 Dvorak Street, Clarkston and Kathleen Hammond, 5465 Parview, Clarkston, had perfect 4.0 grade averages last term.

The other six residents

received 3.25 or better. Robert Bleau, 5708 Kingfisher; Gayle Brokenshaw, 5592 Pine Knob Ct.; Lon Grabowski, 6686 Shelley Drive; and Patsy Marsh, 6095 Sashabaw Road, all of Clarkston; and Loretta Crum, 2549 Sashabaw Road, Ortonville and Sue Link, 2332 Grange Hall Road, Ortonville, were also on the dean's list.

From Soup to Nuts

Ann Bickerstaff doesn't eat sugar because she feels it's bad for her health, but she has a terrific brownie recipe she makes for her family and wanted to share it with the Clarkston News.

"This brownie recipe is unique because it doesn't have baking soda or baking powder in it," said Ms. Bickerstaff. "I think it tastes better."

Bickerstaff's Brownies

- 2 squares chocolate
- 1 stick oleo
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Whip eggs until foamy. Add sugar. Melt chocolate and oleo and add. Beat until creamy. Fold in additional ingredients and bake at 350 degrees in an eight-by-eight inch pan for 30 minutes.



More Millstream



A Toronto Honeymoon

Vicky Ann Mick and Reginold Alexander exchanged vows in a double-ring ceremony on Nov. 18 at Dixie Baptist Church. Dr. Paul Vanaman officiated the evening ceremony and the church was decorated in rust, yellow and white mums accented with white gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Ida B. Caverly of Clarkston. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Alexander of Davisburg.

Vicky Ann was given in marriage by her uncle William Huttula Sr. of Union Lake. She wore a floor-length white gown of chiffon and gimp lace, with a bodice trimmed in covered buttons, long chapel train and split-fitted butterfly sleeves. The fingertip veil was covered with pearls, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and floral orange carnations with white roses.

Serving as matron of honor was Sharon Gurien, sister of the groom. Bridesmaids were Sue Giroux and Lynette Reekwald.

They wore rust-colored gowns with flowers in their hair. Each bridesmaid carried a bouquet of silk carnations that accented their gowns.

Junior bridesmaids were Nonnie Caverly, sister of the bride and Karie Evans, niece of the groom. They wore salmon-colored dresses with flowers in their hair and carried silk carnations that accented their gowns.

Wayne Hocklin was best man. Other attendants were Don Short, Kirk Comstock, Phillip Alexander and Steve Alexander.

Before wedding vows were exchanged the bride sang "The Wedding Song" to Reginold and was accompanied by guitarist Dan Wozniak.

The reception was held immediately after the wedding in the church hall.

Vicky and Reginold are both graduates of Clarkston High School. They honeymooned in Toronto, Canada and will reside in Davisburg, Michigan.

Bowling Champ

On February 4 the Clarkston Eagles Aerie #3373 held a Snowmobile Poker Run and Rodeo at the Michigan Eagles Family Recreation Club in Farwell. The only Clarkston winner was Terry Goyette who brought home the 5th place trophy. Father Harold tried, but could not outdo the younger Goyette.

Congratulations to Char Frost who bowled 204 on Wednesday afternoon at Howes Lanes. This is a first for Char who would like to have a replay next week.

Nancy Czinder, secretary in the Special Services Building of the Clarkston Community Schools, was honored at a farewell party Tuesday evening, February 14 at the Oceania Inn in Drayton Plains. Nancy will be working at Pontiac Motor Division.

Specialist Four David B. Watt, son of Mrs. Maxine J. Pittman, 101 Apple St., Clarkston, took part in the Annual Service Practice (ASP) at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Members of the 1st Battalion, 3rd Air Defense Artillery, 101st Airborne Division from Ft. Campbell, Ky., took part in the testing, designed to keep artillery units in a state of constant operational readiness.

Spec. Watt is assigned as a Vulcan missile gunner with the battalion.

He entered the Army in December of 1975.

His wife, Peggy, lives in Clarksville, Tenn.

Chris and June Rose just returned from a two week trip to Hawaii. While there they visited the islands of Oahu, Hawaii and Maui. On the return trip they spent three days in Los Angeles.

According to Chris the best part was enjoying the lovely weather in Hawaii while listening to the Blizzard of '78 news on the radio.

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 Watdon Road Rev. James R. Ballfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 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. Phillip 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. Phillip 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 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. Larenz Stahl, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes.	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee, 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Siles 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	

Birthdays, anniversaries, recoveries

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Gus Birtsas who is in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Happy anniversary to Connie and Art Kelley, Marge and Norm Daniels, Bob and Leeta Taylor, and Eugene and Joyce Parker.

Happy birthday to Rick Prasil who celebrated 25 years on February 14, and to Sandy Shereffkin on her 30th birthday, February 21.

It took eight years, but John Warner, head football coach for Clarkston High School, finally collected on a bet.

Roy and wife Jill were treated to dinner at Joe Muer's Restaurant last Saturday night and the coach was presented with a certificate of merit for his pigskin endeavors and a blue and gold carnation.

Roger and Nancy Bower, Edna and Lila Fletcher, and

John and Jan Kirchgessner offered to treat the Warners to dinner at the Top of the Flame if he ever had an undefeated football season. It finally happened, but in the meantime, the Top of the Flame closed its doors.

Now that they've paid off, they've made the same offer and are hoping it won't take another eight years for Warner to coach an undefeated Clarkston football team.

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Clarkston JR. High Honor Roll

7TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

ALL As

Russell Bennett
Kathleen Humphrey
Lisa King

B or Better

Timi Agar
Lisa Angus
David Armstrong
Denise Ballstrerl
Dawn Colling
Bruce Dale
Brenda DeLisle
Robyn Deighton
Lori Diehl
Karen Geukes
Edward Goldner
William Hahn
Kathleen Harkness
David Huttenlocher
Martha Huttenlocher
Rashalle Irish
Melissa Kee
John Klockow
Kendra Kurz
Dennis Lankton
Lori Martin
Michael McCormick
Sandra Moody

William Mosher

Marget Nelson
Sharon Nemeth
Robert O'Leary
Andrea Russell
Rickie Schrader
Traci Sherman
Carrie Smith
Jodi Smith
Jeffrey Stonerock
Michael Suran
Tara Thomas
Shellie Vankeuren
William Weeks
Terry Williams
Kevin Winship
Rebecca Young
David Zawacki

B Average

Andrew Balzarini
Brooke Barnfather
William Basinger
Robert Bresler
Brian Bunton
Richard Carter
Tony Cole
Nicola Cook
Janet Curry
Janice Fowler
Amy Gettig

Lynn Harding
Mark Hughes
Rebecca Englehart
Scott Lyons
David MacLennan
Lisa Maki
Cristine Martinez
Judith Minjoe
Kim Mize
Teresa O'Dell
Michelle Russell
Amy Selvala
Michael Shore
Maria Smith
Scott Smith
Michael Spicer
Troy Stone
Kenneth Sussex
Richard Taylor
Timothy Thompson
James Townson
Annette Ulasich
Patrice Warden
Stacey Wasik
Julie Wright

Sashabaw JR. High

7TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

ALL A's

Marina Hamlett
Renee Mercier

A's and B's

Patricia Bailey
Kelly Bartlett
Susan Birkett
Jeffrey Blagg
Chris Blasko
Julie Brown
Julie Bruce
Tammy Carey
Keri Chenoweth
Michael Clem
Greg Covert
Diane Dobson
Susan Doolittle
Angela Gosley
Jamie Howenstine
Valerie Johnson
Laurie Johnson
Mark Jordan
Johnna Matushin
Diane May
William McArthur
Julie McClellan
Wendy McClrath
Kathleen Mullen
Tania Ottman
Debbie Polenz
Anthony Puskas
Teresa Rathsburg
Kevin Reis
Laura Saunders
Steven Schaller
Donna Schultz
Lisa Siebert
Jean Smart
Darlene Spurgeon
Theresa St. Charles
Lisa Verbouw
James Walker

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CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

February 13, 1978

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the January 9 regular meeting as submitted.
2. Approved expenditures for the month of January in the amount of \$343,317.49.
3. Received a report on the Career Education Program.
4. Agreed to implement a summer competitive band program for students in grades 9-12 on a one year trial basis.
5. Accepted the proposal to change graduation requirements, to be presented in policy form at the next regular meeting.
6. Denied supporting the "Crim-O'Neill" State Aid Proposal.
7. Accepted the bid of Purves Excavating Company for replacement of the sanitary field at Pine Knob Elementary School.
8. Accepted the bid of Anderson & Lesniak Associates for an outdoor Facility Site Study.
9. Denied teacher request for continued employment beyond retirement age.
10. Denied township recreation department request to lease school district property.

The meeting adjourned at 10:37 p.m.

Carolyn A. Place
Secretary



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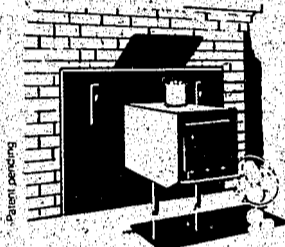
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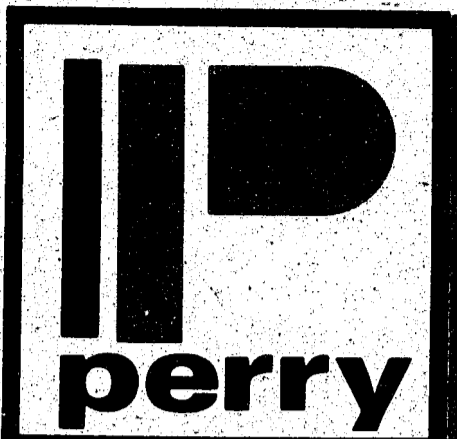
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Honor Roll

Continued from preceding page

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 Kim Aiken
 Richard Beckman
 Teresa Bigelow
 Rebecca Buhl
 Mike Burns
 Audrey Campe
 Brian Chopra
 Sherry Cook
 Kelley Craig
 Kimberly Craig
 Tracie Dryden
 Amy Frady
 Robert Freeman
 Holly Fricks
 David Froling
 Steve Fulcher
 Greg Gilbert
 Michael Giroux
 John Herron
 Dawn Krom
 Shelley Krupp
 Anthony Lennon
 Michael Lennon
 Autumn Lofton
 Greg Lorenz
 William Mansfield
 Lisa McWhorter
 David McGearry
 Tracie Miracle
 Janet Monroe
 David Newton
 Steven Oakley
 Greg Parr
 Yvonne Parsons
 Tim Pike
 Lisa Popour
 Shannon Shilling
 David Taubee
 Kathy Terpstra
 Lizbeth Turnbull
 Richard Wiley
 Thomas Williams
 Will Williams
 Kristy Willis
 Cheryl Worster
 Mary Zubalik

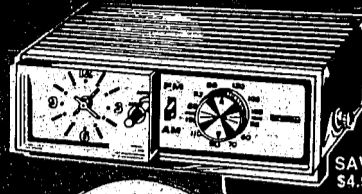


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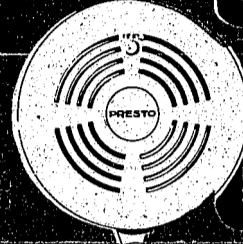
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5 PKGS. \$1⁰⁰

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Horse ownership on rise, Gallup Poll finds

One out of every five Americans has had some experience in owning a horse, according to a recent Gallup Survey. And another 13 percent of the American population would like to own a horse.

The survey was conducted in mid-October as part of Gallup's bimonthly surveys of public attitudes and opinions. It was sponsored by the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA), Amarillo, Texas, the nation's largest equine registry.

Four percent of the population currently owns a horse, while 17 percent have owned

horses in the past, the survey found.

The most popular horse in terms of breed is the American Quarter Horse with four percent of the population having owned or currently owning a Quarter Horse.

Horse ownership is most common among residents of small towns and rural areas, and residents of the western United States, the survey showed.

But among the non-horse-owning public, those most interested in purchasing a horse are residents of middle sized cities, individuals in professional and business occupations, mem-

bers of the \$10,000 to \$20,000 income category, and individuals with a college education.

"The role of the horse in today's society is much different than it was two generations ago," noted Albert Becker of Kansas City, Kansas, AQHA President. "The horse is now a source of recreation and pleasure, in addition to being a full-fledged business for thousands of people, and represents more than a \$13-billion contribution to the nation's economy."

When non-horse owners were asked what kept them from purchasing a horse, lack of facilities to keep a horse and

living in the city were at the top of the list. Expense of owning a horse was the third most mentioned.

"The potential exists to triple horse ownership in this country," Becker said. "The horse industry must be watchful of zoning restrictions on the local government level and land use and planning on the national level. Also, we must encourage the development of trails and bridle paths in our parks and recreation facilities."

Concerning the cost of owning a horse, Becker said it cost no more to own and keep a horse than the expense involved in

many other hobbies.

"Purchasing a horse is like purchasing a car. There are many types available," Becker said. He stated that prices for horses generally range from \$300 to several thousand, depending on the horse.

The American Quarter Horse Association was founded in 1940 to officially register and keep records on Quarter Horses. Only 1,000 horses were registered in 1941. During 1977, nearly 100,000 were registered and more than 180,000 went to new owners. All totalled, 1.3 million Quarter Horses have been registered since 1940.

Music Awards

On Saturday, February 18, South Macomb Junior College was the scene where over 5,000 junior high students participated in the annual MSBOA (Michigan State and Band and Orchestra Association) Solo, Ensemble Festival.

Each soloist and ensemble is required to play their music for a judge who then rates them on how well they interpreted the music.

Clarkston Junior High School's contingent played well and came home with many medals designating a Division II, excellent rating, and Division I, a superior rating.

The students receiving a Division III were Margaret Bigger and Janis Pettit, clarinet duet.

Players getting Division II ratings were Dawn Angell, piano solo; Brad Beattie, alto sax solo; Dan Hahn, trumpet solo; Mark Hughes, trumpet solo; Jim Kauppila, trumpet solo; John McInnis, trombone solo; Toni Biagini and Diane Pfahlert, flute duet; Joe Duris, Dan Hahn, Jim Kauppila, trumpet trio.

Those musicians gleaming a superior Division I rating were John McInnis, trumpet solo; John Norton, clarinet solo; Vicki Serbinoff and Cathy Goldner, flute duet; and Vicki Serbinoff, flute solo.

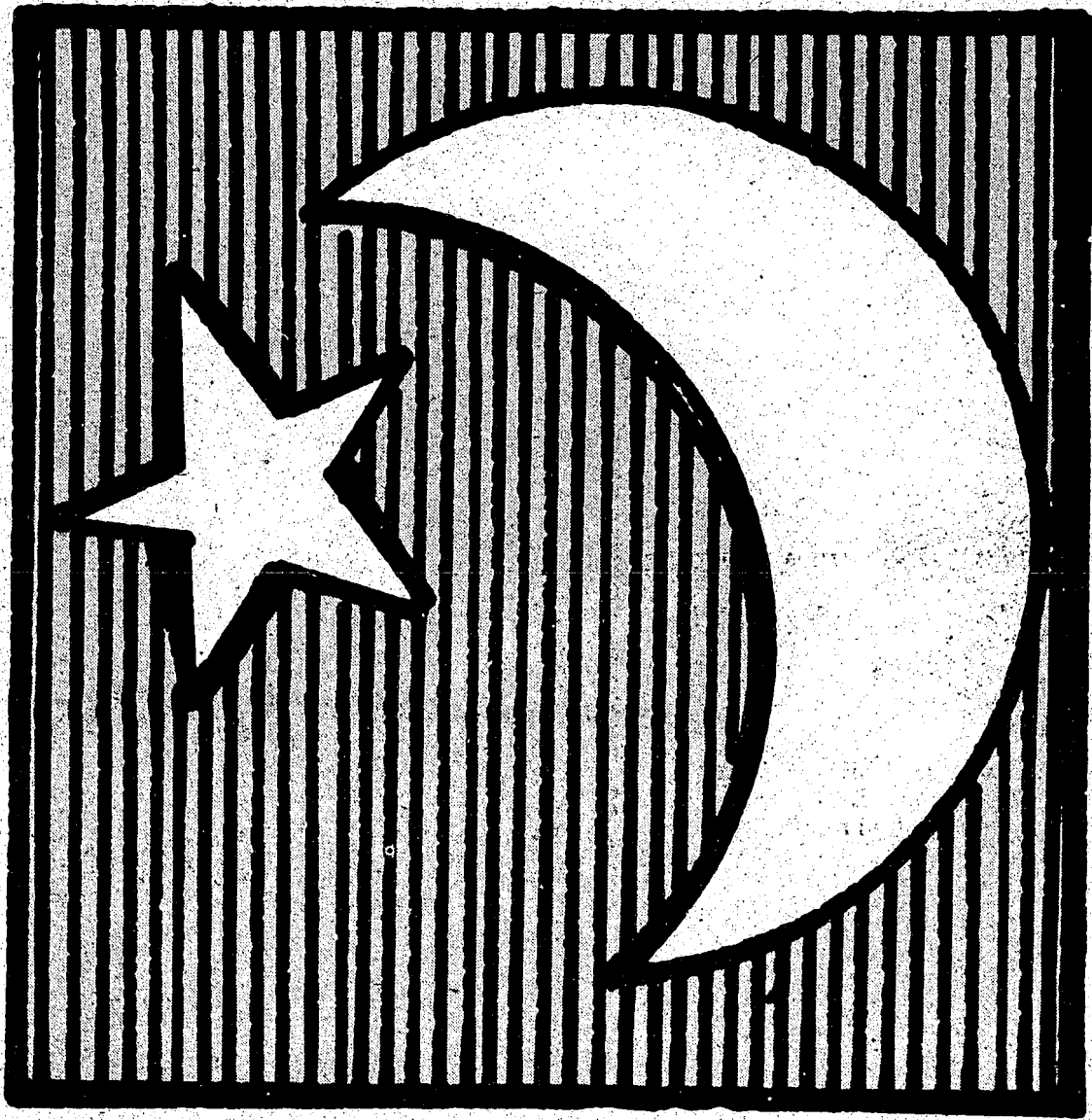
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Gods favorite

Curtain time

By Phillip Purser

Where would community theaters be without the inveterate Neil Simon comedy? Where did they find such ready comedies prior to his barrage of plays that began in 1961? It seems like nary a week goes by that some amateur group or another isn't doing one of his plays. The result is that the sun never sets on a Neil Simon gag.

The latest Simon in this area was the Lakeland Players' version of Neil Simon's favorite Neil Simon play, "God's Favorite." Billed as a comedy, this is a comic reworking of the Biblical story of Job and was performed over the last two weekends at Mason Junior High School in Waterford.

"God's Favorite" was not a hit with Broadway audiences which may be something in its favor; still it is rather typical Simon gag-machine fare with a heavy sprinkling of God jokes and allusions to the well-known Biblical story.

Job, as you may recall, was tested in his faith by the capri-

ciousness of the old testament God who wanted to prove a thing or two to the Devil.

In Simon's rendering of the tale, wealthy family man, cardboard box industrialist and strong believer in God, Joe Benjamin (get it, J.B., Jo B. Subtle, eh?) is visited by an emissary of God, one Sidney Lipton, who proves that he was sent by Him because he has a tee shirt with a big red G on it. Sidney informs Joe that as a consequence of a bet between the Devil and God and because Joe is God's favorite person in the world, God will take everything from Joe and cause him terrible agony to show that there is indeed one man who would keep his faith.

Despite the loss of his wealth, health and family, Joe holds steadfast in his faith and refuses to sign an agreement to take out a full page ad in the New York Times renouncing God and eventually all that he had before (including three teenage children, which some might say was trial enough in the beginning

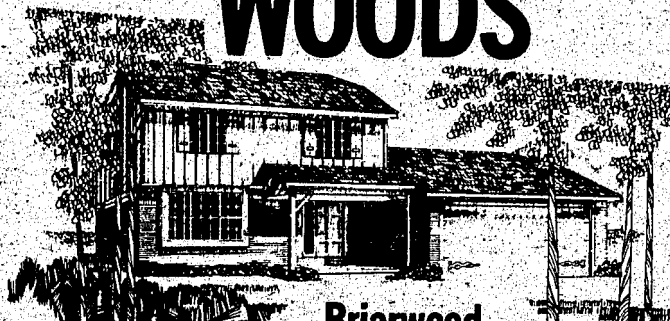
because one of them was a bit of a drunken wastrel) was restored to him.

This production was dominated by the uninhibited and Paul Lynde-like treatment given the character of Sidney Lipton by Verne Vackaro. Peter Love was capable as Joe and the other roles were capably filled, but none—and this may be endemic to this play—could match the scene-stealing power of the eccentrically wild celestial messenger.

Perhaps another failing of the play, which has nothing to do with the Lakeland Players, is that after the delightful set up in the first act, there is nowhere to go with the play. We can all sympathize only too well with Joe and it is really not all that funny nor does it really make a pitch for us to turn to religion to see us through inflation, Middle East crises, terrorists, coal strikes, power outages, blizzards, and the Russian Flu.

The next production by the Lakeland Players is "Butterflies Are Free" in May.

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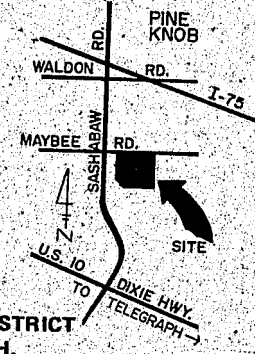
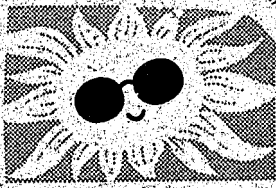
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DOING BUSINESS

By Maralee Cook



Insurance a challenge for '70's-Clarkston firm

Only two percent of all life insurance agents in Michigan are licensed as life insurance counselors and two of them work in Clarkston.

Both Robert Olsen and James Knaus, Chartered Life Underwriters with Oakley, Olsen and Knaus are representing a highly diversified and computerized business.

Among specialized insurance areas the firm is advising clients on are:

- Insurance for women in their new role in the economy.
- Disability insurance as part of business insurance.
- Security investment annuities.

The firm, which recently moved to larger quarters at 39 South Main St. in Clarkston, has undergone a big change since the early 1970's when public needs demanded that insurance agencies offer a wider variety of services. The insurance field is still changing and both Olsen and Knaus said they spend approximately 30 percent of their time studying to keep abreast of these changes.

One of the changes seen in the insurance business includes a steady increase of life insurance policies on women—taken out by themselves and by their husbands.

Jim Knaus said that women are now realizing their economic role in the family, whether or not they work outside the home and are usually insured for two to four years of their economic

value. Approximately 14 percent of the American population or 30 million people, are partially or totally disabled and this has brought about another addition to the role of business insurance in the form of disability insurance.

When L. Mack Oakley opened his own District Office for Detroit-based Donald B. Baker, CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter) and Associates in Clarkston, people thought main-

ly in terms of life insurance.

Now, some 25 years later, Oakley is semi-retired, and has two partners, Robert Olsen, CLU, who joined him 6½ years ago and James Knaus, CLU, who joined the firm at the end of 1977.

Knaus and Olsen are Registered Representatives licensed by the National Association of Security Dealers to sell investment annuities and are the only Chartered Life Underwriters in North Oakland County who are

licensed by the State of Michigan as Insurance Consultants.

Messrs. Oakley, Olsen and Knaus each came to the insurance business from other fields. Oakley, who graduated from Alma College in Business Administration, previously worked for the Howard Hughes Corporation, Kaiser Corporation and the Budd Company.

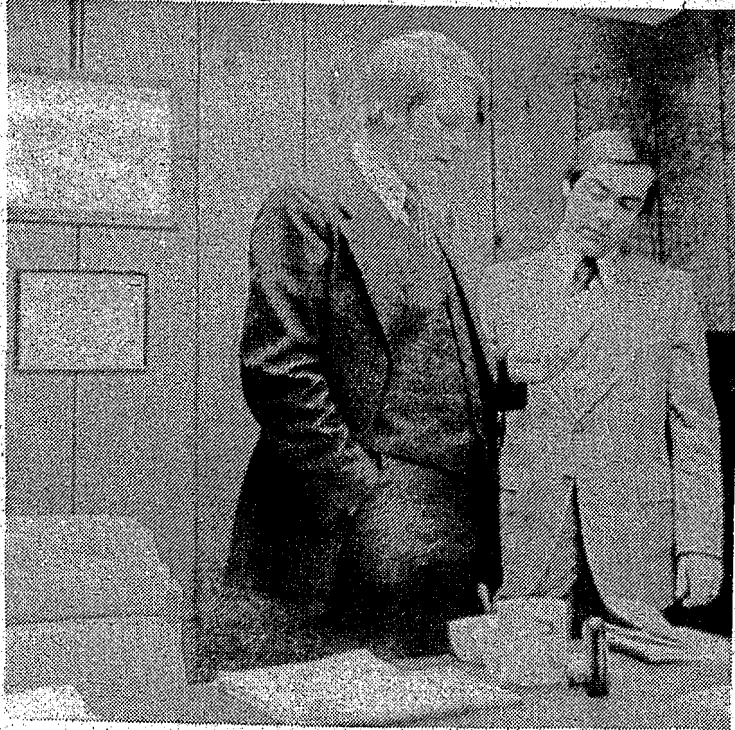
Olsen earned a degree in chemistry from Wayne State University and worked as a chemist for General Motors before joining the insurance firm of Massachusetts Mutual, later joining Oakley. Olsen is now working on a master's degree in finance at the Birmingham division of American College of Bryn Mawr.

Knaus, who will also begin work on an M.A. in finance this fall, graduated in the College of Business Administration at

Notre Dame and taught school for two years. He started in the insurance business with Prudential Company as an agent, and during his five and one-half years with that company was promoted to the positions of Division Manager and Associate Manager. Knaus moved to Massachusetts Mutual which led to his acquaintance with Olsen and eventual partnership with the Oakley-Olsen firm.

All three men made the change to the life insurance business, they said, because of the chance to experience satisfaction by helping others, and the independence and flexibility which are the nature of the business.

Oakley, Olsen and Knaus are aided by Cindy Ingersoll, who is a licensed agent and associate in the capacity of Administrative Assistant.



Bob Olsen and Jim Knaus spend approximately thirty per cent of their time studying to keep abreast of changes in the insurance field.

SHOP TALK

Word has it that the Sunday Champagne Brunch at the Back Court is one of the best around. Enjoy eggs benedict, eggs florentine, eggs pep-parmade, fresh trout, french toast while you sip champagne from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. every Sunday. The Back Court is located at the DEER LAKE RACQUET CLUB, 6167 White Lake Road, Clarkston. Phone 625-5428.

THE PIONEER, 4518 Dixie Hwy., at Frembes in Drayton Plains is selling out all finished jewelry at *below cost* prices. The sale merchandise includes rings, pendants, stick pins, brooches, earrings, cuff links, etc. They're open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone 673-3347.

JUDY'S OF WATERFORD, located in the Harvard Plaza on Dixie Hwy., south of Andersonville Rd., is having a winter inventory clearance sale of their children's merchandise. Save up to 75% off the regular price through March 5. In addition to regular hours of business, Judy's will be open Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. for the sale. Phone 623-6332.

THE PONTIAC MALL Annual Boat Show is February 24 through March 3. Admission is free. The Mall is located at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads. Hours are daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sundays 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



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

26-3c

Do you have a complaint?

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

Ethics Board of the
N. Oakland County
Chamber of Commerce
10 W. Huron St., Pontiac,
MI 48058 — [313] 335-6148

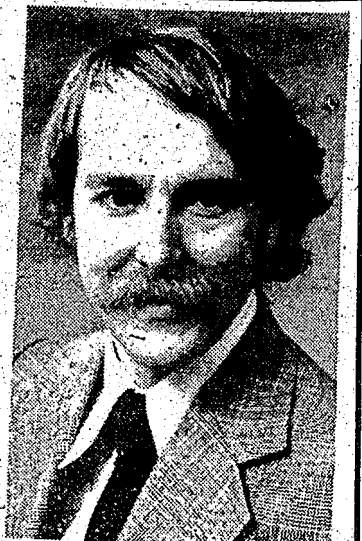
John Bols promoted to assistant controller

John Bols has been promoted to assistant controller of D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius Advertising. In his new position, John will work closely with Dave Sarlund, assistant treasurer, in all aspects of the financial operation of DM&M. The announcement was made by Wendell D. "Pete" Moore, president of the Bloomfield Hills

office.

Bols is a graduate of Western Michigan University with a B.B.A. degree in Accounting and an M.B.A. degree in Management.

John was born in Birmingham, graduated from Groves High School in Birmingham, is single and presently resides in Clarkston.



John Bols recently promoted.

SCAMP Thank You

Clarkston SCAMP wishes to express thanks to the many fine persons who came to see the Detroit Tigers vs. the Clarkston All Stars Basketball Benefit Thursday, Feb. 9.

Special thanks go to Chairpersons Charlie Horsch and Sandy Kyros, as well as the many teachers and SCAMP staff who volunteered to take their time out.

Neal Sage and Don Mauti deserve credit for their fine officiating. Also, thanks to coach Bob Brumback and his players for their efforts.

We would also like to thank the Independence Police Services who helped both at the game and with the traffic flow.

Businesses supporting this event included Bob's Hardware, Coach's Corner, Country Value Hardware and Howard Signs. The Clarkston High School Jazz Band and the Pom Pon Squad were fine additions to the program.

Again, thanks to all who participated in the program.

The best person to see about your LIFE INSURANCE may be your car, home and health agent! See or call:



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NOTICE
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

Springfield Township Board will hold a meeting at the Springfield Oaks Youth Activity Center, 12451 Andersonville Road on Wednesday, March 1, 1978 at 7:00 PM until 7:45 PM, to hear citizens opinion regarding a liquor license being issued to E. A. Fuller Oaks Corporation and Oakland County at 12450 Andersonville Road. The hearing will adjourn at 7:45 PM and reconvene at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg at 8:00 PM for the Regular Township Board Meeting.

J. Calvin Walters,
Springfield Township Clerk

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:

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David Gensley
Township of Springfield

2/16, 2/23, 3/2

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MARCH 21, 1978

Notice is hereby given that the following Public Hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, March 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 Edwin & Zelma Masters, 9500 Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan to rezone the following described property:

6.8 acres in section one of Springfield Township which is the south 300 feet of the east half of the southwest quarter—excepting the west 200 feet. From R-1 district to R-2 district.

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

2/23 & 3/9

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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 131,426

Estate of Emma R. Hull,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Take notice: On the 14th day of March, 1978, at 8:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Barry M. Grant, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Erwin G. Nyman for the appointment of Erwin G. Nyman or some other suitable person as administrator and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Erwin G. Nyman at 4765 Motorway, Pontiac, Michigan and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before May 23, 1978.

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

Dated: February 15, 1978

Erwin G. Nyman
Petitioner
4765 Motorway
Pontiac, MI

Jerome Barry
Attorney for Petitioner
14 South Main St.
Clarkston, MI 48016
Phone 625-8010



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
February 13, 1978
Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

Meeting called to order by President Hallman at 7:30 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
Roll: Present - ApMadoc, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber.

Absent, Basinger.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$3264.73
Municipal Services	2079.78
Administration	2437.43
Legal Fees	1010.50
Insurance	1806.00
Sewer Use Charges	9946.04

TOTAL \$20,544.48

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

Moved by Sage, seconded by ApMadoc to authorize the clerk to send a letter to the state highway dept. to pursue federal funding for street signs under the Safer Off-System Program. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee Sage reported that Gar Wilson will try etching the slippery surface of the front porch of the village hall this spring.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Sage that we commend the village dept. of public works under the direction of Gar Wilson for the superb job of snow removal from village streets during the recent snow storm. Motion carried unanimously.

Budget committee meetings will be taking place soon.
Director of Police Services Jack McCall reported that CETA funds for our Community Services Officer, Beth Hock, will probably be expiring this June. The council agreed that this position should be considered in our budget for this next year.

Moved by Sage, seconded by ApMadoc to approve the Traffic Control Order banning commercial trucks on N. Holcomb in the village limits, to be effective as soon as the signs are posted there. Motion carried unanimously.

The council discussed having a Traffic Control Order for the alley by Hawke's Cove to temporarily ban parking there and making it one way going north. Chief McCall will study

the situation and report back to the council.

The council decided to have any expenses for village business by council members submitted for consideration with the other bills each month.

Trustee ApMadoc reported that she has attended meetings on Senate Bills 816 and 817, dealing with our share of revenue sharing funds, and she will be studying this matter further. She also stated that the beautification committee will be coming up with a design for tree replacement on N. Main.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Schultz to attempt to hire a person to help on research of historical buildings in the village, if the funds are available under CETA Special Projects Funds. The council then discussed the need for such a person.
Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Schultz. Nays, Byers, Weber. Abstain, Sage. Motion defeated.

Village Attorney John Steckling reported that the request by Robert Adams for the old Methodist Church at 29 Buffalo to be "two-family" can be approved under the existing terms of the zoning ordinance. It would go to the planning commission for their recommendation and then to the board of appeals for their approval. The council recommended that no more than two-family use be permitted there.

Harry Radcliff of 33 N. Main requested rezoning of a portion of his lot there from B-1 to R-2 so that he can construct a beach house on a portion of it. A building permit was wrongly issued there and he was later told to stop construction of the beach house.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Sage to have the attorney research the situation. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee ApMadoc reported that our application for Community Development Funds for the next three years must be in by Feb. 15th. After discussing our eligibility for these funds, the council decided to have her apply for funds for safety paths for Miller and N. Holcomb, to improve the parking problem downtown, and the beautification of the business district.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to refer the proposed agreements between the village and Hawke's Cove, concerning acceptance of their \$15,000 for road and parking improvements and licensing for their use of a portion of Depot right-of-way for parking, to the developer for his study and approval. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to designate President Hallman as the local agent to apply for federal disaster assistance due to the recent severe snow storm. Motion carried unanimously.

A resolution from the county on solid waste disposal was tabled for further study until the next meeting.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Sage to adjourn at 10:25 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

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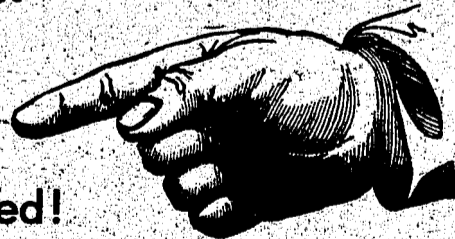
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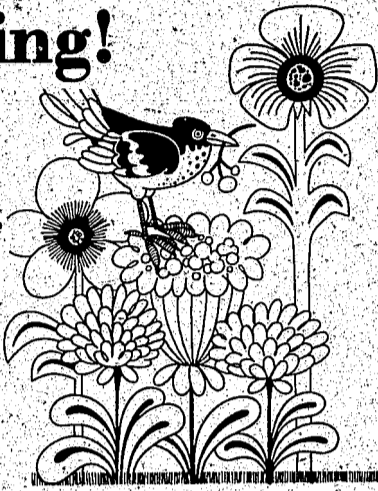
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Sashabaw Music Awards

Sashabaw Junior High's band students returned last Saturday from the MSBOA District 4 Solo and Ensemble Festival with six students receiving first division ratings which are superior, 25 students receiving second division ratings, 13 students receiving third division ratings and five students receiving fourth division ratings.

Those receiving top ratings were Julie Bruce, Laura Saunders, Chris Foss, Beth Walker, Joe Hughes and Matt Pampid.

Receiving second division ratings were Barb Burzyck, Amy Bruce, Alex Campe, Steve Portwood, Jeff Armstrong, Laura Saunders, Julie Bruce, Jean Smart, Karyn Tabaka, Richard Beckman, Eric Schnabel, Eric Gourand, Craig Schnabel, Chris Foss, Kevin Krause, Derek Place, Mark Hanna, Duane Cahill, Merci Sanchez, Liz Turnbull, Keri Chenoweth, Steve Thompson, and Audrey Campe, Julie Eriksson, Jane Acton and Dawn Stuart received two second division ratings each.

The following students played for third division ratings: Mark Hanna, Kevin Krause, Lance Jewett, Steve Cipparoni, Mike Westwater, Beth Regentin, Diane Ridley, Doreen Bailey, Richard Wiley, Sue Doolittle, Angie Gosley, Debbie Polenz, and Johnna Matushin.

Receiving fourth division ratings were Sue Doolittle, Karyn Tabaka, Greg Gdula, Steve Carpenter and Bob Decker.

Chris Foss, a ninth grader from Sashabaw attended the High School Festival a week before and received a 1 on her trumpet solo.

Congratulations to all these students who are now working for Band Festival coming up on March 11. Both the 7th grade Cadet Band and the Wind Ensemble will be attending the Band Festival to be rated by three judges.

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Public



Notice

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN
AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
FEBRUARY 13, 1978

Meeting called to order at 7:17.
Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, all present.
The following budgets were discussed: Election, Township Board, Township Hall, Treasurers, Clerks and Supervisors.
The meeting adjourned at 8:41 p.m.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

Public



Notice

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN
AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
FEBRUARY 16, 1978

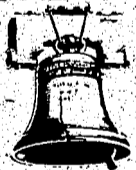
The Meeting was called to order at 3:10 p.m.
Roll: Hallman, Ritter, Rose, Tower, present; Absent: Powell.
The Water, Sewer and Cemetery budgets were discussed. The position and salary of a zoning officer in the Building Department was discussed.
The meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.
The Township Board will be holding a series of special meetings to discuss the budgets of the departments in the township. If you are interested in attending the meetings for a particular budget, please contact the Clerk's Office.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

David and Vivian Barna
are proud to announce
their appointment with
AMWAY

For products and information
please call
394-0082

Public



Notice

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Independence Township will be sponsoring a Dog Clinic, Saturday, February 25, 1978, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., at the Clarkston High School Bus Garage, 6595 Middle Lake Road.

Proof of vaccination will be required to obtain a 1978 license. Rabies vaccination will be \$3.00 at the clinic.

The township license schedule is as follows:
If purchased before March 1st: \$3.00 Unsexed: \$2.00
If purchased after March 1st: \$6.00 Unsexed: \$4.00

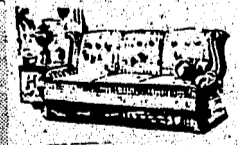
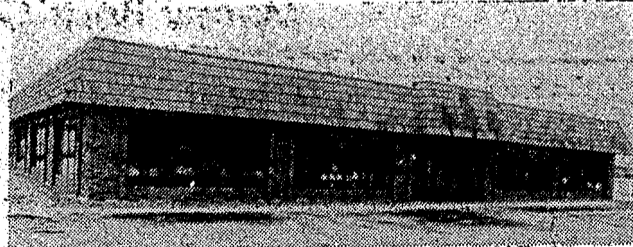
New resident, newly acquired dog, or at age of 6 months: \$3.00 Unsexed: \$2.00.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
ANIMAL CONTROL

20% OFF Carpets & Draperies



Lighting



Furniture

PINE TREE FURNITURE & LIGHTING

1447 S. LAPEER RD. (M-24)

LAKE ORION

693-6248



Drapes



Carpet



For Quick Results... UNASSISTED ADS



\$2.00 for 15 words,
10c each additional

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

FOR SALE

SINGER dial-a-matic, zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet, makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mo. payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905. ††27-1cw

COLONIAL PLAID sofa and chair. Coffee table and end table. 625-4450 after 6. ††27-3cw

SMITH MILLS oil burner with pump and control. Also Hastings power gas burner. Manual Wolverine water softener in good condition. 625-1703. ††27-3c

COLONIAL PLAID sofa and chair. Coffee table and end table. 625-4450 after 6. ††27-3cw

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT: only \$398.88. Matching chair \$98.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. ††27-1c

TWO ONLY: dinette drop leaf table and 4 chairs. \$139. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. ††27-1c

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy. ††27-5p

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

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

19 1/2 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 end tables, 3 piece set, \$99.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin at Indianwood, 693-4711 or 693-9532. ††LC26-3c

FOR SALE

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 at Indianwood, 693-4711 or 693-9532. ††LC26-3c

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-tf

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-tf

NEW HOME: 1100 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, furnished inside and out. \$24,900 on your lot. 792-6220. ††26-tf

NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine, cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for 9 mos. or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905. ††27-1cw

NEEDLEPOINT, CREWEL, latch hook, counted thread supplies and accessories. Village Needlecrafts. 625-3529. ††27-3p

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

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

HOUSE: unique setting, private road. Lake privileges. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. \$255. 394-0278. ††26-1c

LIVESTOCK

FLASH APPALOOSA gelding, 2 year bay with blanket. Lovely disposition. 625-2807. ††27-3cw

ANNOUNCEMENT

ALBERT'S NOW at 363-1903. Sole proprietor. ††27-3c

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 BABYSIT in your home from 9am to 3 or 4pm, preferably Clarkston area. 625-5137. ††27-3p

BABYSITTING in my home. All ages loved. Days or evenings. 625-1877. ††27-3c

WANTED: sewing, alterations, repairs, doll clothes. My home, Waterford. Joyce. 623-1612. ††26-6p

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. ††25-3c

FOR SALE: Tropical fish and pet shop. City of Pontiac. \$20,000 and inventory. 628-2164. ††LC27-3

FIRST OFFERING BY OWNER

Open House Sunday (February 26, 2-5 p.m.)

8393 Holcomb Road (N. of Dixie on White Lake Rd., 2 miles from Clarkston on Holcomb Rd.). Enjoy view to the 3 1/2 acres from the formal dining room or gorgeous 30 foot family room. Has rec. room and bar and Franklin fireplace. Your family will appreciate this newer brick bi-level with 3 bedrooms and den with 1 1/2 baths and modern built-in kitchen; 18x34 above ground pool with redwood deck—2 1/2 car attached garage — barn — priced to sell today at \$79,500. Clarkston Schools. Call or drop by — 625-8023. 27-1p

NOTICE

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

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUA 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

TWO EXTREMELY OLD chests of drawers, cherry secretary and 6 reproductions oak pressed back chairs. 628-5853. ††27-3c

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

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

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

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

AMBITIOUS couple needing more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings. Work together part time or full time. 625-8299. ††27-1c

MATURE FULL TIME babysitter in my home. 7am-5pm, Mon.-Fri. 394-0684. ††26-3c

SCREW MACHINE operator and set up man. Small 55-year-old company, with very good benefits and competitive wages. Apply in person, 319 Cogshall, Holly, MI. 48442. ††27-1c

HOMEMAKERS, earn extra money in your spare time. Call for an appointment. 623-1381. ††27-6cw

WANTED: machine shop supervisor. The successful candidate will possess the knowledge of single, multiple head drilling and tapping and all metal removal and cleaning operations. The applicant will possess the ability and initiative to deal with people and problems in a progressive and changing business atmosphere. Please call or send resume with salary history to Larry Strauss, Numatics, Inc., 1450 N. Milford Rd., Highland, MI. 48031. Phone 887-4111. An equal opportunity employer. ††27-3cw

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

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

WANTED TO RENT

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

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-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

DRY WALL HANGING, repairing, texturing, reasonable. Free estimate. 625-3742. ††26-tf

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

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

PAINTING'S MESSY, takes time and you're fussy. I can be there by 9 and out before you dine. Professional painter. 623-9235. ††27-tf

KNITTING MACHINE club. Free lessons. Machines and yarn sold. 674-0156. ††27-9p

RAG DOLLS for sale from 4" to 4 1/2. 65 patterns to choose from. Wardrobe for ready made dolls any size or style. Can be ordered. 628-2016. ††27-6c

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. ††† 25-3cw

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

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 373-1276. †††23-1f

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

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

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

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

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

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

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, automatic, PS/PB, Air, 54,000 miles, good tires and snows. \$900. 625-2440. †††27-3p

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

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

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

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

1977 SUNBIRD Pontiac, loaded, air, sunroof, auto. \$4,200. Call after 12. 623-0176. †††27-3cw

1971 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door, air, clean. 48,800 miles. 625-5225. †††27-3cw

1975 OLDS 88 Royale: new radial tires, air, stereo, \$3100. 625-3517. †††27-3cw

1977 GMC 3/4 TON H.D. pickup, 350 V-8, 4 speed, PS/PB, posi-trac, rustproofed, aux. tank, gauges, plus 10 options. Immaculate. \$4800. See at 38 E. Washington or call 625-1603. ††† 27-3p

1977 GMC STX RALLY. Tilt steering, PS/PB, air. Heater in back. Cruise control, AM/FM, fully carpeted. \$6000. 625-1527. †††27-3p

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

REC. VEHICLES

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

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

3 WHEEL DUNE cycle, 75 hp, \$275. 625-8948. †††25-3f

SNOWMOBILE engine, 44 hp twin. Electric start. JLO. 627-3173. ††† 25-1fc

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

PETS

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

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. Silver, AKC. 363-9840. †††27-3c

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

ST. BERNARD DOG 1 year, 8 months old. \$75. Call 673-9833. †††27-3c

WANTED

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

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, 2 1/2 baths, and family room. Call 391-2806 after 6pm. ††† LC26-3

WANTED: 10-20 acres, Clarkston-Independence area. P.O. Box 25, Clarkston, News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI. 48016. †††27-3p

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

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

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

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

WANTED: ride from corner Ellis and Rattalee Lake Rd. to GM Truck and Coach, Plant #2, Truck Division. 6am shift. 625-5582. ††† 27-3c

WANTED: TRAINS. Will buy any size. Call after 4. 625-3715. ††† 27-3c

INSTRUCTION

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

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

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

CLASSES OFFERED in needlepoint and crewel. Individual help available anytime. Village Needlecrafts, 625-3529. †††27-3p

FREE

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

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

PART GERMAN-part collie wants a good home. Call for more information. 625-5671. †††27-3f

DALMATION free to good home. 625-8461. †††27-3cw

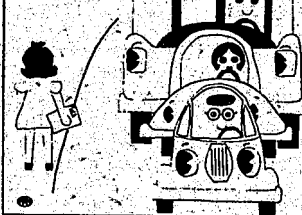
Cancer is often curable.
The fear of cancer is often fatal.



If you're afraid of cancer, you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong. They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable. These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society

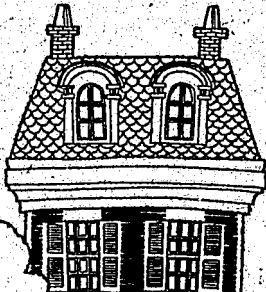
WALK ON LEFT FACING TRAFFIC



RESIDENTIAL REPAIRS

Carpentry - Electrical
Plumbing - Remodeling

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MARK RICHARDS
625-0322



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7 N. Washington, Oxford

Enroll Now - Still at '77 Price thru Feb. only

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- *Instructor Training
- *Manicuring
- *Brush-up Courses
- *Instructor Courses

Perms starting at \$10 Includes Hair Cut

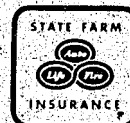
Call 628-0550

For Further Information

Norm Daniels
5279 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford
623-0878

"See me for car, home, life, health and business insurance"

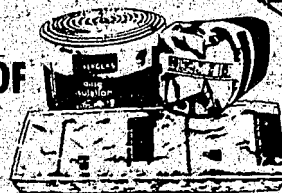
Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.



State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices Bloomington, Illinois

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WINTERPROOF YOUR HOME!



Spend a day in your attic and save about \$150 a year. 6" of Fiberglas insulation helps keep heat from escaping through your roof. Easy to install, you can do-it-yourself, or we'll install for you.

STORMS-SCREENS-ALUM. SHUTTERS

SAVOIE INSULATION Co.

9650 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON

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Licensed Contractor Since 1955 - Not 1976

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North Oakland Cty. Builders Assoc.
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CHRISTINES



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5793
M-15
Clarkston

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KOWALSKI BOLOGNA

Old-fashioned or Regular **75¢** 1/2 Lb.

WALTMAN'S GLAZED DONUTS

\$1.89 DOZ

KOWALSKI KISZKA

\$1.19 LB

WALTMAN'S White Bread

Home Made No Preservatives **2/99¢**

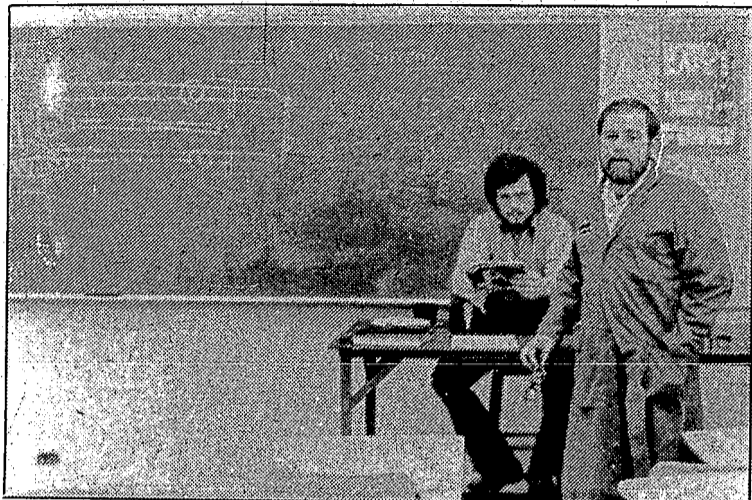
MCDONALD CHOCOLATE MILK

3 QTS **\$1.09**

6-FT SUBS BY ORDER WE CATER

Register here for a FREE Birthday Cake Drawing every week.

On-the-job training

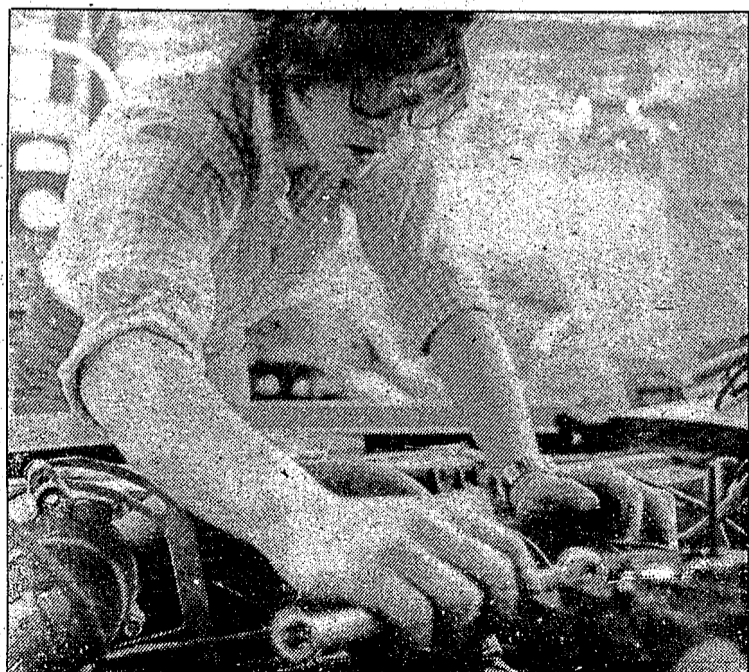


AUTO INSTRUCTORS. Denny Templeton [left] and Ron Santavicca guide students through the intricacies of automatic transmissions, ignition timing and a hundred other functions of the American auto.

Photos by Bob Sherefkin



HARD, HEAVY WORK. Pulling and repairing a transmission is complicated work but it is the type of education Clarkston students receive in auto shop.



AND DELICATE WORK. Carefully removing a carburetor gas filter so that screw threads are not stripped is also part of the job.

Few high school classes can match the "back to basics" of the auto shop.

The classroom is literally the step before the job and it is also a step ahead of other job seeking students.

And the Clarkston High School auto shop taught by instructors Ron Santavicca and Denny Templeton is one such jump from the classroom to the modern auto shop. Between the two men, four auto classes, including a state approved vocational auto program, turn out mechanics of the future.

The days of the backyard mechanic using a timing light on a Sunday afternoon are nearly over. Electronic fuel injection, lean burn engines and a host of other high technology has demanded new standards of auto mechanics.

And both Santavicca and Templeton feel confident the supply of new mechanics will come from classes like theirs.



HANDS OF INDUSTRY. Nothing is more descriptive of the work auto mechanics do than their hands.



CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL AUTO SHOP. An overview of the high school shop shows the relationship of the on-the-job training with the classroom. Students

receive up to date learning from shop manuals and schematics but must put learning to use in the autos just behind them.