

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

25c

Clarkston ponders future school size

By Bob Sherefskin
Associate Editor

To the south of the Clarkston School District, local officials have taken the first difficult steps in dealing with declining student enrollment now that the post-war baby boom is over.

The Waterford Board of Education last week voted to close one of its schools and save \$85,000. If the decline continues, other cuts may follow.

Scenes of vacant classrooms and declining enrollment in Michigan threaten to up-end many school districts. The state

is expected to lose 236,320 students by 1980-81 in addition to the 115,000 students lost in the past six years.

And the issue is now before the Clarkston School District.

In the face of declining enrollments, Clarkston must decide between difficult choices. Should the district, with its stable student population but crowded conditions and expanding programs, continue using present facilities and possibly jeopardize the quality of programs.

Or, should the schools ask

voters for new facilities and possibly a new school at a time when over 50 Michigan schools have been closed as districts mature and lose students.

Examining the issue are 30 members of the Clarkston Advisory Committee who are discussing student enrollment projections from 1979 through 1984. The committee, formed last year, will eventually write recommendations for present and future school concerns.

Before making a recommendation, expected in the spring, the Clarkston committee will

Scenes of vacant classrooms and declining enrollment in Michigan threatens to up-end many school districts

ponder such issues as local and national birth rates, economic considerations, area housing development and population trends.

The committee is also aware of the boom and bust cycle of student enrollment in Oakland County.

Beginning with Detroit and heading north, older suburban school districts built more schools in anticipation of the post-war baby boom. But with age and falling national birth rates, the classrooms are being closed.

In Oakland County the districts of Birmingham and Troy indicate the dilemma: Birmingham has lost almost 4,000 students in five years, closing two elementary schools and one junior high.

In Troy a \$16-million bond issue is adding three elementary schools and two other additions to the existing structures.

Surrounding Clarkston are school districts that have lost students or managed to stabilize their enrollments. North of Clarkston are school districts that continue to boom.

Clarkston has stabilized its student population, but will it continue to do so, or go the route of Waterford in seven or 10 years.

Clarkston school officials say they must deal with the present and future. The forecast for Clarkston is that it will retain its 7,000 plus student population in years to come, but classrooms are now full and special programs are growing.

"There is a gradual erosion of space in the district," William Neff, administrative assistant for elementary education for Clarkston Schools said. "We are in the same position as we were two years ago when we asked for the millage and bond issue."

"Clarkston needs additional facilities now," Neff emphasized.

School officials are cautious in predicting future school needs, lest they influence the citizens'

committee, but they say auxiliary programs in the district are making new demands on space.

Since the 1960's, Neff said, the schools have met many state programs the schools were not designed for. "We now have various reading assistance classes, special education and music classes, all packed in existing classrooms," he added.

To accommodate the expanding program, the schools condensed enrollments at existing buildings into fewer rooms. In 1974, the district purchased six portable classrooms to meet space demand. A seventh was purchased in 1976.

Both Bailey Lake and Andersonville Elementary are showing the signs of crowding, Neff said.

In June 1977, Clarkston voters turned down a millage and bond proposal that would have increased the operational levy by 4.75 mills.

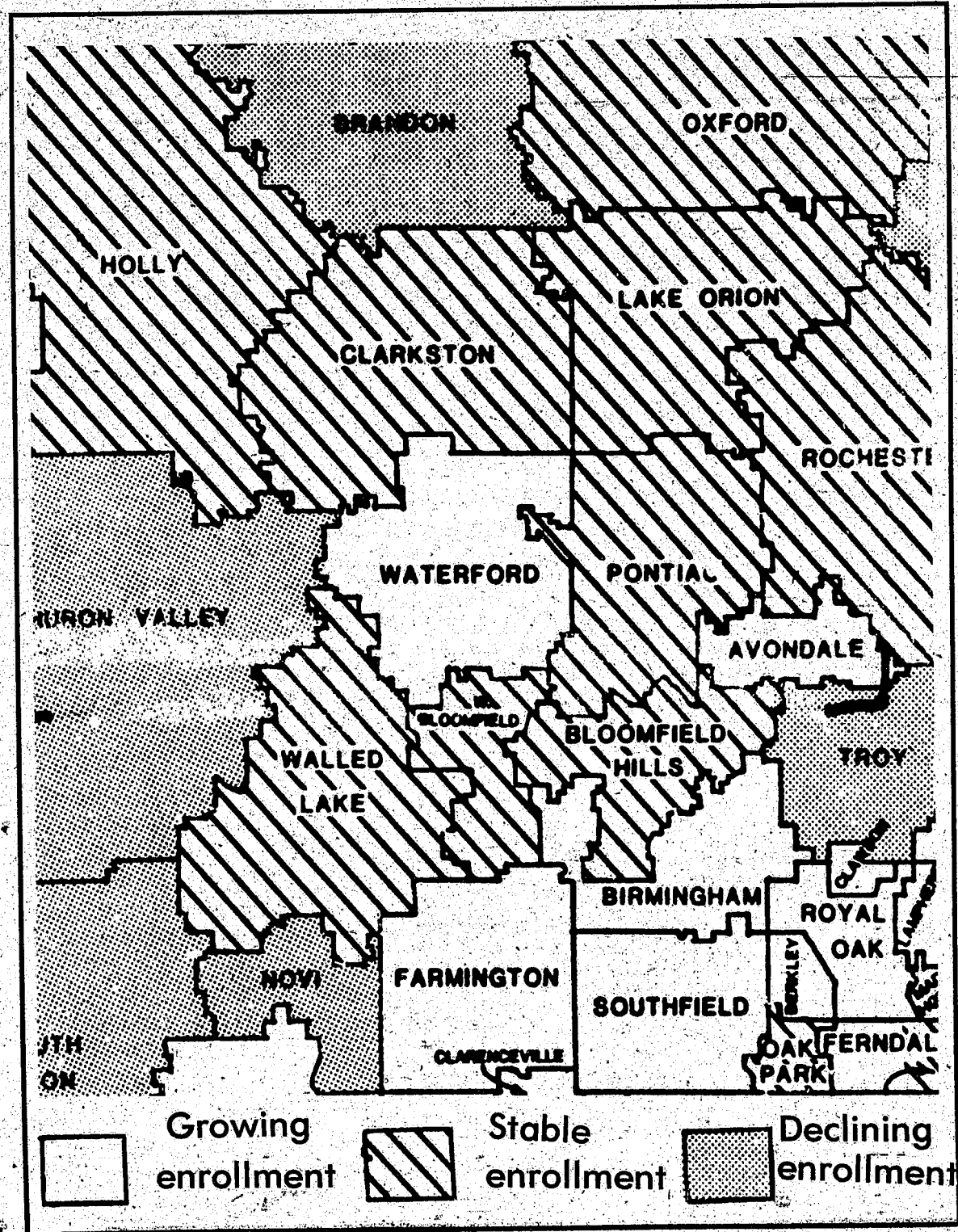
Two bond issues would have allowed the borrowing of \$2,235,000 to erect multi-purpose rooms at each of the existing elementary buildings. The other would have allowed borrowing \$3,010,000 to erect a new elementary building and renovate several buildings and improve the library at the high school.

No one is predicting that the Citizens Advisory Committee will recommend the schools ask voters for another shot at new school facilities, but neither are they expected to predict the crowding problem will go away.

Educational consultant and Michigan State University Professor Stan Hecker, who has been assisting the committee, has projected nine future enrollment possibilities for the Clarkston district. They range from rising enrollment to a declining enrollment.

Clarkston's enrollment has now stabilized after a steady rise from 4,090 total enrollment in 1961, to slightly over 7,000 today. Clarkston enrollment has

Continued on page 2



Fire Damages Home

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritchie of Clarkston, accidentally set fire to the bedroom of their wood frame home on 6151 Sunnysdale, causing \$2,225 worth of damage, according to fire officials.

No one was hurt in the mishap, according to Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

"The family did exactly as they should have done," he said. "They got out."

Chief Ronk attributed the blaze to a lighter the child found in the home. At approximately 5:55 p.m. the Ritchies smelled smoke and called the Independence Township Fire Department.

"The fire was confined to the bedroom," said Ronk. "In a matter of minutes we had it

under control, but it took about a half-hour for us to clear out the smoke."

Ronk said if the family had a fire alarm the fire might have been discovered earlier. "The house is primarily smoke damaged. The walls are okay, but the furniture and carpets are impaired," Ronk added.

The child was not in the bedroom when the fire broke out.

Enrollment

Continued from page 1

remained steady since 1971.

But no one is ready to guarantee steady enrollment in the future. Several factors could drastically change predictions. Should energy become prohibitively expensive, development in the north Oakland County area

could be interrupted. Combined with a declining birth rate, a decrease in new families with children entering the area could change predictions, one school official said.

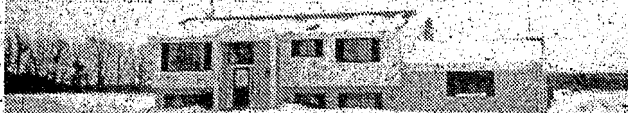
As of December, 1977, over 2,500 single family homes or

multiples were either proposed or are under construction in Independence and Springfield Twp. A large influx of new families into the Clarkston school district would influence enrollment.

But school officials note that as housing costs rise in the area, the prospective homeowner would tend to be older with grown children.

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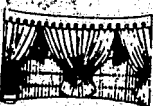
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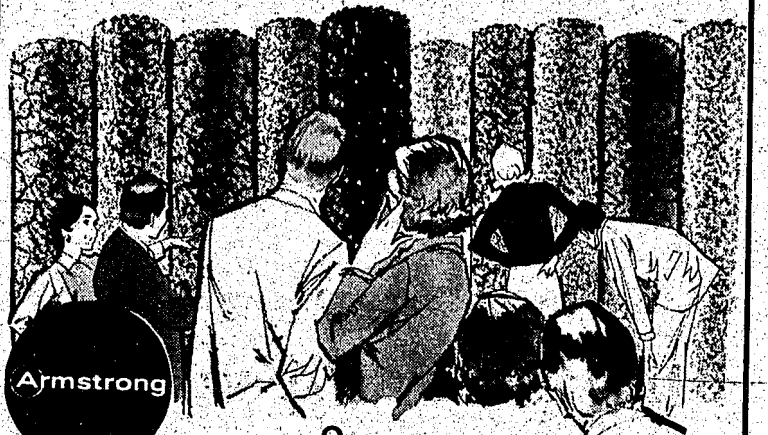
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SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Mar. 9, 1978 3

Independence joins sub sewer fight

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

A battle over large lot subdivision development without sewers and without state health department approval was joined by the Independence Township Board Tuesday.

A resolution supporting developers and tentative preliminary plat approval was supported unanimously by the Independence Board for the Heather Lakes Estates No. 2 Development.

Developers Keift Engineering, Inc. now have tentative approval for the initial stages of their proposed 970-acre Heather Lakes Estates, the former Z Farm around Dennis Lake.

Late last month the Orion Township Board backed a resolution supporting the developers. The development straddles the Orion-Independence border with section number two in Independence.

The state department of public health opposes the site in

its present design. They say the large lot development of almost two acres requires sanitary sewers to protect the lake and water table.

Keift has opposed those guidelines, citing master plans in both townships calling for low density residential development. The developers say they could not bring sewers to the site even if forced to.

Independence Supervisor Floyd Tower agreed with Keift Engineering representative James Scharl that the site is zoned rural residential, but state demands for sewers would bring high density building development.

Tower said he felt the issue was one of the state stepping into local zoning regulations and issuing its own rules.

State planners would have the development reduce its large lot design in favor of dense housing developments and spread the cost of bringing in sewers, Scharl said.

Scharl added that he is awaiting new proposals from the state.

The closest sanitary sewer interceptors are one mile and one and one half miles from the southern boundary of the proposed development of the northwest corner of the Clarkston-Baldwin road intersection.

Cost of extending a lateral to the development has been estimated at \$700,000.

The Heather Lakes development also faces problems from the Oakland County DPW Division of Sewer and Water and Solid Waste. The county has

warned Orion and Independence officials that the development would violate the Clinton-Oakland sewerage disposal system contract. Both townships are parties.

In other action Independence Board officials gave approval to a zoning request to the Sheldon-Craig Development over the objection of a dozen residents who feared a traffic threat to children.

The development, which adjoins Highwood Subdivision (Birdland) on the west, was granted a 15,000 square-foot lot

status for single family dwellings for the 143 lot plans.

Residents neighboring the proposed development objected because they said it would "quadruple the traffic in the area and pose a threat to children."

James Scharl, who also represents Keift Engineering for the Sheldon-Craig development, said approval of the site by the Independence Board is for the concept of plot and not plot approval. The proposal was approved four to one with board member Chris Rose dissenting.

Oakland builder gone; homeowners re-group

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

When builder Geoffrey C. Bowman left Oakland County earlier this year he left behind 17 partially completed single-family homes and a lot of angry people.

Now some of the people who call themselves the victims of Bowman are trying to put their finances back together as well as prevent future building fiascos.

"We are going to press for new laws and stricter building license tests," said Mrs. Kaye Loague, herself the owner of an uncompleted home in Independence Township. "We want to see that builders produce financial statements along with other safeguards for the consumer."

Meeting with 25 persons at the Independence home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waananen, Mrs. Loague said action in Lansing would help the consumer in the future.

The Clarkston News/Lake Orion Review reported last week that Bowman had left a trail of uncompleted homes, shoddy workmanship and depleted bank accounts and then disappeared from his Lake Orion based business.

Meanwhile, the Oakland County Prosecutor's office continues taking complaints from persons who say they were left with uncompleted buildings when Bowman disappeared early in January. The Oakland Sheriff's Office continues its investigation, while Bowman has been traced to Elk Rapids, a small city near Traverse Bay.

Bowman is currently the target of independent legal action by his former clients. The Waananens are counter-suing for uncompleted work after Bowman initiated suit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beltz of Independence Twp. are seeking \$300,000 in a suit against

Bowman for damages to their home. They charge Bowman mislocated their house nine feet below grade level, making their driveway unusable.

Several of Bowman's business acquaintances say the 30-year-old builder fled without any assets. It would be worthless to sue him, they said. They also say proving criminal intent in the Bowman business venture would be difficult.

Members of the building trade say Bowman's problems arose from his lack of experience and mishandling of money, rather than criminal intent.

Ed Santala, past president of North Oakland County Builders Association, said Bowman's pattern was to under bid construction 10 to 15 percent. When he could not finish the homes for what he agreed on, he fled, leaving his clients hanging.

Continued on page 8

Independent view

If you can believe this, the Independence Township Annual Meeting is scheduled for Saturday, April 1. The meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall. If you think this is just an April Fool's joke, better check with the clerk—it's not.

Win some, lose some. A Better Living story in Friday's Oakland Press examined a home in Independence Twp., and said "a house doesn't have to be a traumatic experience. It can be fun." The builder of the home, Geoffrey Bowman, has disappeared and the owners of eight homes in the Independence-Orion area are stuck with uncompleted homes. To eight local families, building a home did end up a traumatic experience.

If you're curious about whether pornography exists in Clarkston you might find out some answers this Thursday night at the monthly PTO meeting.

"We've invited Ralph Guerrini, an investigator with the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office to discuss if pornography exists in the Clarkston School District and how to get rid of it," said PTO member Carol Young.

Mrs. Young said a question and answer period will follow Guerrini's lecture and she encourages all interested members of the community to attend. The meeting, scheduled for March 16, will begin at 7:30 in the kindergarten room at Clarkston Elementary School on Waldon Rd., in Clarkston.

Village Council Trustee Neil Sage said recently that the new stop signs at Holcomb and Miller Streets are being ignored by drivers. He said the police department would wait a few days until drivers see the stop signs before they begin to issue tickets.

The Clarkston Village Planning Commission met Monday night to discuss and vote on the Vilcan-Leman Land Use Development Plan for off-street parking, traffic circulation and beautification of the business district for the Village. However, the vote was postponed until the next meeting, Monday, April 3, due to the death of a planning consultant's wife. The planning commission took up a collection for a donation to the American Cancer Society.

Springfield liquor vote reopened

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

The ongoing controversy over whether or not a resort liquor license will be granted to concessionaires at Springfield Oaks Clubhouse came to a head last week in a special public hearing.

At the Springfield Township Board meeting on Jan. 11, a resort liquor license was denied by a majority vote to Ted Fuller and George Lekas, owners of the Oaks Corporation, operators of a food and beverage service at the county-run clubhouse.

Last week, in a four-to-one vote, the board agreed to reconsider their earlier decision and place the resort license application back on the agenda for a vote at next month's meeting.

What has transpired from the January board meeting to the present date has come as a surprise to Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls. "I have never seen an issue start out so small and get blown up like this one has," he said.

When he and the other board members denied the liquor license two months ago, they thought the matter had ended.

But, at the Feb. 1 board meeting Fuller and Lekas showed up with an attorney who threatened to sue the township of Springfield for "interference with free enterprise."

"In denying the concessionaires a liquor license you arbitrarily restrain trade in the free enterprise system and

Continued on page 14

'78 UPDATE

The annual Clarkston News special edition coming next week

Heather Lake sewer battle looms

By Pat Braunagel

Heather Lake Estates cannot legally be developed without sanitary sewers, according to health and public works officials who are asking the Orion Township Board to reconsider its recent stand on the side of the developers.

Orion officials, state and county authorities and the owners of neighboring large tracts of land next week will meet to take another look not only at Heather Lake Estates but at the future of the entire northwest portion of Orion Township.

Howard Keating has asked the township board for some predictions about future growth in the area before his firm starts construction of more sewer lines around Voorhees Lake.

If sanitary sewers are to be extended north of Keatington, the lines through Keatington should be big enough and deep enough to handle future expansion, board members noted. In the past, the township has paid for oversizing of some sewer lines in Keatington.

However, in a Feb. 21 resolution supporting the devel-

opment of Heather Lake Estates without sewers, the board noted there are no plans for municipal sewer or water systems in the area in the foreseeable future.

The township's master plan, which calls for semi-rural development in the area, was cited by the board in supporting the creation of the large-lot Heather Lake subdivisions along the Orion-Independence border.

The 970-acre Heather Lake tract is northwest of the Clarkston-Baldwin Road intersection.

Orion Township officials plan to meet Tuesday, March 14 with their financial and engineering consultants, an Oakland County Department of Public Works spokesman and representatives of the proposed Keatington, Heather Lake and Chrysler developments.

The session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Among persons to be invited is Donald W. Ringler, manager of the Oakland County DPW's Division of Sewer, Water and Solid Waste.

Ringler has warned officials of both Orion and Independence

townships that the proposed Heather Lake development would violate the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System contract to which both townships are parties.

No municipality can permit continued existence or construction of either a new sewage treatment plant or a septic tank or tile field within the areas designated to be served by the Clinton-Oakland system, Ringler said.

He quoted the contract in a Feb. 24 letter to the supervisors of both townships.

"Singular, individual, isolated home construction has been permitted as a workable allowance," he wrote. "However, we cannot in any way construe the proposed development of Heather Lake Estates without sewers as anything other than a direct violation of the intent of the contract."

The State Department of Public Health sees the proposed subdivision as a potential polluter of 100-acre Dennis (to be renamed Heather) Lake and the area's groundwater table.

"We still feel a public sewer or provisions for a public sewer must be provided," Jon E. Caterino of the state health department said this week.

"We would allow some limited development with on-site sewers," Caterino said, "but nothing like the development proposed there."

Lots of close to two acres in size are proposed for the Heather Lake subdivisions, for which Kieft Engineering Inc. of Clarkston is attempting to get the first two plats approved.

"While the size of the lots is large, the number of lots is more significant," Caterino said. He noted that some septic tanks will fail in any given area; the more septic tanks provided, the more will fail.

"If we can see a potential problem, we feel strongly that we want the answer to that problem before the plat is approved," he said.

Caterino also noted that the

Continued on page 13

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Student of the Week



Sue Crouch

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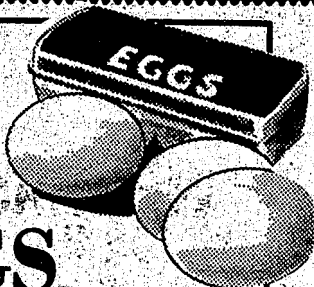
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Talk of the Times

Mrs. X

By Bob Sherefkin



Often times reporters consider covering political meetings a dull routine chore, a job related hazard. But every so often, some fellow or woman will break up the grinding boredom with a harangue about what the officials are doing or not doing.

Clarkston is no different. During a school board meeting or one of Supervisor Whitey Towers' somnolent township board meetings, someone will stand up and offer a blast at officialdom.

"Who is that," I'll ask, "Oh, it's that kook from such-and-such street that is always trying to stir up trouble."

Every once in a while one of these "kooks" will wander into the Clarkston News office with a story and want us to investigate so-and-so. Most of the time they want to get something off their chest and need some time to spout off.

Most often these people are not well accepted in the community. They may have an irascible personality or scatter ideas into a word salad or just their dress may offend people.

But sometimes these community cranks are able to toss a well placed salvo at the established order and offer a truth which the educated, nicely attired and proper folk are

afraid to venture.

One woman in particular comes to mind. I won't identify her, but her presence and history in the Clarkston community would easily qualify her for the crank status, even though she is an educated, thoughtful person of purpose and personal force.

Yet, Mrs. X is just enough of a crank who is blunt and insensitive enough to personal criticism to cut through the bull and tell us the emperor is naked. She is often the conscience of us all.

The rest of us grumble as village or township officials do this and that, but we have to admire the role

of the crank. They are the ones who do the dirty work, seemingly making fools out of themselves; but if they were like the rest of us they might be as passive.

It takes a hard core personality to stand up under hundreds of eyes and grumble out loud while the rest of us mutter privately and nurse out personal feelings.

Clarkston and every community needs its cranks. If it were not for these off-beat personalities and eccentrics, the place would be duller for it. For the wrong reasons, they are often righter than we are.

Letters to the Editor

Well Done

Dear Clarkston News,
Thank you Clarkston News and Carol Teegardin for the excellent pictures and article on the Antiques Market held at Springfield-Oaks, Davisburg.

The Clarkston News does a beautiful presentation, as always, in everything they do. Thanks again.

Sincerely,
Betty Long, Promoter
of the Antiques Market

Bowman

To the editor:

Your copyrighted story regarding the Geoffrey C. Bowman home construction situation was read with interest, but you've left enough unanswered questions to place your motives

in doubt. In not investigating further you've left the impression that the homeowners' plight is sole result of only the builder's financial problems.

Some unanswered questions: Exactly why was money released by the mortgagee to the contractor for work not meeting minimum mortgage requirements? Were signed subcontractor releases presented as evidence of work completion to induce the mortgagee to release this money? If so, what of the responsibility of those subcontractors in certifying work not completed?

What responsibility does the mortgagee have to check the validity of such releases... to in fact ascertain that the work is actually done? After all, they are in the position of handing out money that belongs to the homeowner and their depositors, who both have a right to expect their money be used only for

secure collateral.

How frequently does this situation occur, where the homeowner's money is bandied about between mortgagee, contractor, subcontractors and title company with little actual guarantee that any work at all is actually completed? Who is left with a mortgage on underdeveloped property when the mortgagee releases money under these circumstances? Obviously, the homeowner, who places a great deal of confidence in the mortgagee to spend the homeowner's mortgage money only when actual work is completed.

Somewhere along the line everyone in this matter... mortgagee, contractor, subcontractors and title company... had to know that something was wrong. Or they certainly should have, if they were meeting their fiduciary responsibilities to the homeowner and the depositors, who have a right to secure loans

of their money.

Sincerely,
Eric W. Allen
Lake Orion

Editor's Note: The questions listed in Mr. Allen's letter along with many more had all been considered by the subjects of the story. Unfortunately, it is much easier to come up with questions than it is to find answers. The responsibility of all concerned in the Bowman situation is still being investigated.

Sheriff

I have long felt that the sheriff's department has been doing a good job for Independence Township. Now I am positive of it.

Recently, when I needed help Officer Denke was prompt in responding to the call. This was followed by very efficient work by officer Gelinas from the crime laboratory.

They have my thanks.
R.C. Buehrig, M.D.

Boycott

I just read your article in the Feb. 23 issue of The Clarkston News with the heading "Boycott Oakland Press; Springfield Resident Asks." I have never read such garbage in my life! The facts were stupendous.

1. People have been calling in to cancel (who are the people?)
2. My brother-in-law told me (He doesn't even work for the Oakland Press.)
3. I am told that almost all workers come from other states. (Who told?)

4. Mrs. Wedge says a lot of guards are hired to watch a few strikers. (What is the difference between a lot and a few?)

Clarkston News—shame on you. A whole article written on he said, they said, she said, heard, everyone said; second third and fourth person reports. Subscriber,
T. Miller

Jim's Jottings

Hardly a cold place

by Jim Sherman



Have you ever been impressed by a john?

Sure, you've been in some that were nice, even elegant, like at Meadowbrook Hall where the man of the house's shower has sprinkler heads coming from all directions... made of gold, yet.

But that's a private shower, one designated for single use, not public like the one we visited at the Madonna Inn north of Pismo Beach.

Hazel and I had been invited by the Olriches of Oxford to tour California with them the last 2 weeks of February.

We'd asked for recommendations

on motels when we left Los Angeles. The only one mentioned was The Madonna Inn "if we could get reservations."

We started calling ahead (200 miles) about noon. First we had to call back to get put on a waiting list at 2:30. Then we had to call back to see if our name made that list at 3:30.

The next call was to tell them if we could make it by 6:00. We were touring Universal studios in LA at the time and could hardly make 200 miles by 6:00.

We stayed in Oxnard. The next morning we made another reservation call. The same routine was started, and we didn't go along with

it.

However, by then we were intrigued. After spending the night in Pismo Beach, we went to Madonna Inn for breakfast.

Madonna Inn has a mixture of Alice in Wonderland, downtown Frankenmuth, Michigan, Disneyland, and the Waldorf. It's garish, gawdy, expensive, and pink.

The owner, Alex Madonna, and his wife have taken a bit of everything pink, carved it, and put it into their dining room and lounge. Then they added up the costs and decided \$1.65 for a glass of orange juice, with other offerings relatively priced, would about cover expenses.

There are pictures of the rooms in the lobby. They are different. Each room is different. One is in stone. It's called the Cave Room. Others look like fairyland, the old west, the new west, what went west, etc.

But, it's the men's johns we remember most. Note I've said we each time. And I said our wives went with us. No, it's not a coed place. It was just so fascinating, we served as lookouts while our wives peeked.

The washbowls are large, real shells of the ocean. The latrine is a waterfall. When you step up to it, a beam of light is interrupted and the water starts falling (flushing).

We still don't know why our shoes didn't get wet.

'If it Fitz . . .'

It's how you hiss

by Jim Fitzgerald



After paying \$8, we headed for seats at courtside to see the Virginia Slims tennis tournament. An usher blocked our path, warning us not to move until she gave us the OK.

"They are playing tennis," she whispered.

"I'm sorry," I apologized, "I thought they were only performing brain surgery."

Rosie Casals was playing Lesley Hunt. I could see that from the doorway. After a few minutes, the two players sat down to swish water through their teeth. The usher said it would now be permissible for us to walk to our seats. I couldn't keep from tiptoeing.

The man sitting behind us was reading the Free Press. I don't know why he was doing this, but I hope it was something I wrote. When the tennis match resumed, he kept reading. I could hear the slight rustle of turning pages.

"Quiet, please," hissed a man sitting above the court in a lifeguard tower with a microphone stuck in his nose.

"If I'd known they were going to have a funeral, I would have worn black," my wife said.

Experts agree that the most difficult thing to do in sports is hit a baseball with a bat when the ball is hurled at 90 m.p.h. from just 60 feet away. It is much easier to hit a tennis ball with a racket.

I've never seen a professional tennis player swing and miss. The best baseball players miss a lot.

But a baseball player must hit the ball while people shout and call him dirty names and throw beer bottles at him. If such crude behavior ever erupted during a tennis match, the man in the lifeguard tower would call Scotland Yard.

"Why can't spectators talk or move while watching a tennis tournament?" my wife asked.

"Because they would distract the officials who work for the man in the lifeguard chair," I explained. "Those people have a nerve-wracking job, and the slightest disturbance could cause them to make a mistake which would anger the man in the lifeguard chair. He is the umpire and it is not nice to make him angry."

Twelve officials work each Virginia Slims match. They are stationed at

intervals along the edge of the court. Their job is to feign paralysis except when the ball comes into their assigned territory at which time they are allowed to say one word and/or move one arm.

During the Casals-Hunt match, the umpire frequently had to reprimand his officials for getting too enthusiastic about their paralysis. He used his microphone to complain that he couldn't hear their word or see their gesture.

"This is really getting exciting," my wife said. And she moved to the edge of her seat when the umpire had trouble with the ball persons.

There are four ball persons assigned to each match. Their job is to break paralysis and run as fast as they can to pick up rolling balls before the balls get near the players. The only way a player can come into possession of a ball fairly is to have it tossed gently to her, belt high, by a ball person. At no time should a player lean over and retrieve a ball.

The ball persons should make certain the balls are always at the same end of the court as the player who wants the balls. A couple of times, the umpire

discovered the balls at the wrong end.

"Please move the balls to the other end of the court," the umpire hissed at the ball persons, and the crowd murmured its approval.

"Please be quiet," the umpire said to the crowd.

"I'm getting nervous," my wife said. "I didn't realize there was so much tension in tennis."

"If you think this is exciting, you should be in the locker room," I said. "The male sportswriters are trying to get inside to interview Billie Jean King in the nude. They say that's the only way they can get the full story on how officials moved while she was trying to hit the ball. Female sportswriters have been interviewing naked male hockey players lately, and it's only fair that male sportswriters should demand the same freedom of the peek."

"I guess it's all part of tennis," my wife said.

The most important part. It isn't whether you win or lose, it's how many times you had to pick up your own ball because a ball person was distracted by a crude spectator who coughed while the play was in progress.

Historical Living in the Village of Clarkston



A view from the bridge is believed to be that of the Clarkston Mill Pond.

Oakland traffic deaths down; none for Clarkston

By Julie Jacobson
of The Clarkston News

Clarkston had no reported traffic fatalities in 1977, according to a report from the Traffic Improvement Association in Oakland County.

In other figures, Oakland County had the lowest number of traffic deaths in 15 years, registering at 149. The last year when fewer traffic fatalities were reported was 1962, when 115 people were killed on roads and highways.

Bruce Madsen, managing director of the privately owned, non-profit safety association, attributed the lower traffic death toll to better traffic enforcement,

safer cars and improved medical services.

"Oakland County has a national reputation for outstanding traffic enforcement," Madsen said. "It is used as a national model in other safety associations and police departments."

Madsen said there has been an 80 percent increase in the number of miles traveled by Oakland County drivers since 1962.

There have also been increases in the number of registered vehicles and licensed drivers.

"If the traffic fatalities in

Oakland County had kept pace with motor vehicle miles traveled since 1962, we would be reporting 206 lives lost last year," he said.

The new report also noted that 76 drivers involved in fatal accidents were under the influence of alcohol.

Waterford Township had 20 traffic fatalities, the largest number in Oakland County.

"If you really want to stay alive," Madsen said, "try not to be between the ages of 25 and 34, be a Waterford Township resident and drink while you're driving."

Oakland builder

Continued from page 3

Santala said.

Homeowners are not the only ones saying they were left hanging from Bowman's actions.

Several builders, who asked not to be identified, said Bowman left many suppliers and subcontractors with unpaid bills.

Estimates of the bills run as

high as \$14,000 for a Pontiac-based heating firm and plumber Dick Copes who said he may also be out \$14,000.

Other firms including a window company and the owner of a commercial building, also report being bilked by Bowman.

The League, who have filed a complaint with the prosecutor's

office, paid Bowman over \$33,000 for their uncompleted home before Bowman left. Their Thendara Park home still is uncompleted and they must live in an apartment while deciding what to do with their Bowman-built home that lacks electrical work, rough plumbing and has a rotted roof.

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Phone: 634-5700

The 16th president of the United States was the subject of students of Mrs. Donna Dick, a fourth grade teacher at North Sashabaw and the students turned out an edible project.

Mrs. Dick said the students had completed a study of President Lincoln. "We studied his childhood, his education as a young man and his role as president," she said.

As the students wound up the study they assembled a likeness of the early Lincoln home made almost completely from edible ingredients.

The log cabin had cardboard shell, covered with cake frosting and pretzels to resemble logs, Mrs. Dick said. Many students did not wait for the project to end before raiding the pretzels.

Log Cabin



PUTTING ON THE FROSTING. Keeping the pretzels to the cardboard cabin was a layer of frosting applied by students [left to right] Katie Siple, Tina Bell, Ron Kerns and Kim Pankey.

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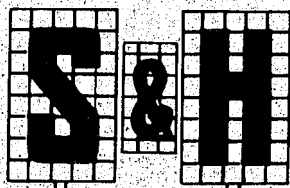
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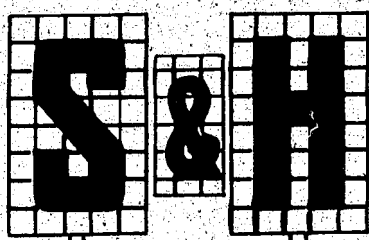
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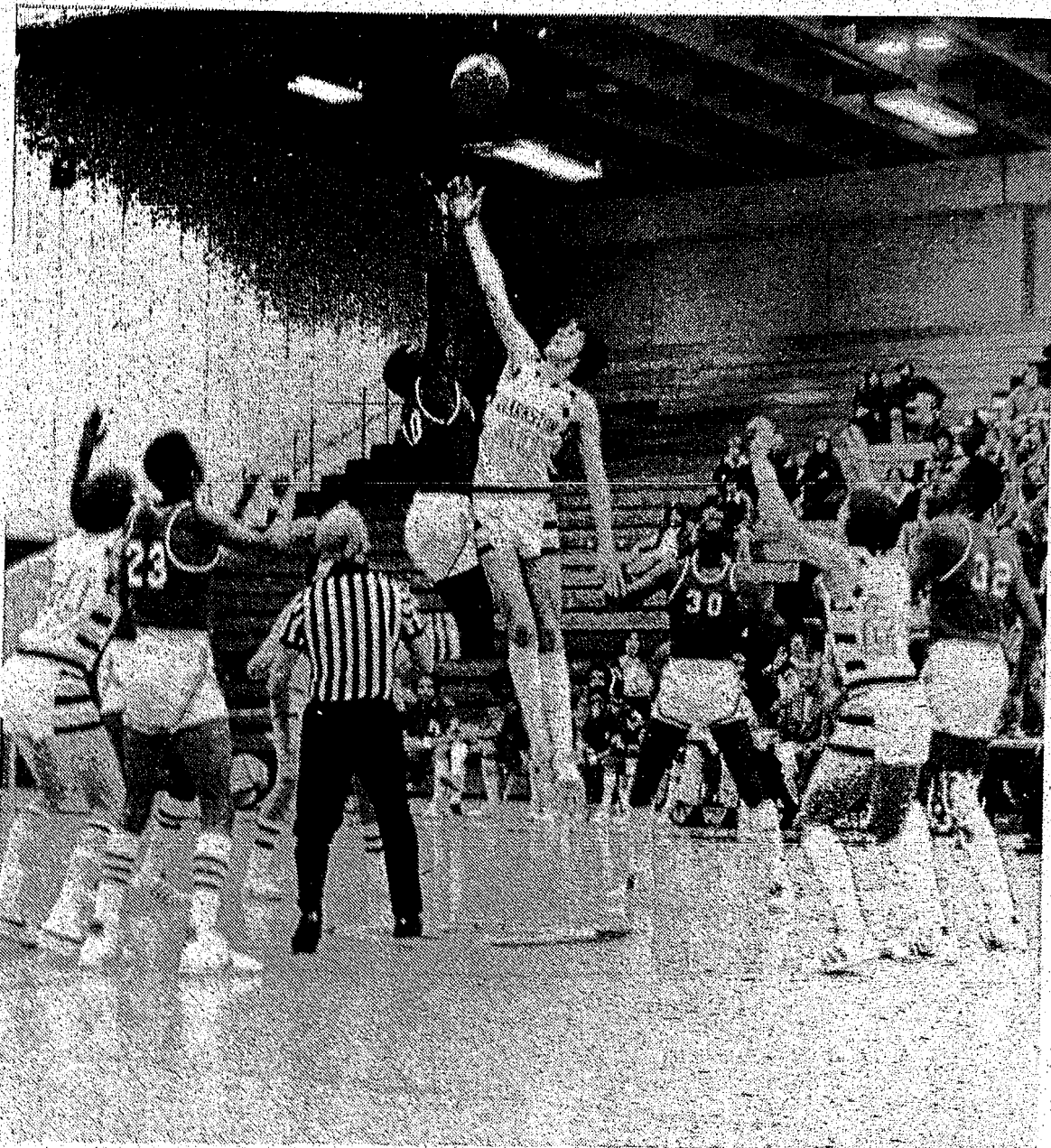
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HOURS:
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FRI. 8:30-9:00
SAT. 8:30-5:30

Wolves downed in March Madness



Photos by Bill Grobbel

CSH Wolfe Craig Czinder (left) reaches to shoot a fast break, but is stopped by the Pontiac Northern Huskies. Clarkston's 6-7 sophomore, Tim McCormick (above) pushes for the jump shot. The Wolves lost to Pontiac Northern by an overwhelming 17 points. The loss won't disturb Clarkston's tie for first place in the GOAL league. More about the CSH-Northern game on Page 11.

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Wolves lose 61, 44 in tourney

Northern blasts CSH

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Last Wednesday Clarkston Senior High played Pontiac Northern—their mystery opponent in the Michigan high school basketball tournaments and took a loss, 61-44.

The Wolves played well and looked good on the floor, but Northern got the rebounds and led the game in almost every quarter.

Northern Huskie, Andrew Ewing, took charge of the offensive Wednesday night with 22 points and 14 rebounds.

Clarkston's center Steve Evans bounced in the first two points with a hook shot, but Northern ran past them with 13 field goals. In the first quarter Northern was on its way, 18-7.

Leading CHS scorers in the game were Tim McCormick, who scored 19 points in the third period, Steve Evans who took eight and Tim Birtsas, six.

The loss to Northern won't affect Clarkston's tie for first place in the Greater Oakland Activities League with West Bloomfield. But, what Rochester does in the next week, will.

There might be a three-way tie for first in the GOAL. Since CHS is finished with their competition games this season, all they can do is wait and hope for a Rochester downfall.

BOX SCORES

PONTIAC NORTHERN 61,
CLARKSTON 44

Milt Carthens	1	1-3	3
Andrew Ewing	10	2-3	22
David Hardy	8	0-0	16
John James	5	1-3	11
Tony Thompson	0	1-2	1
Terrill Washington	1	0-2	2
TOTALS:	27	7-18	61

CLARKSTON

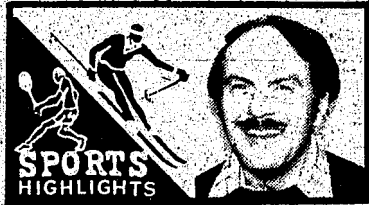
Matt Wenzel	1	1-1	3
Skip Kulazenski	1	0-1	2
Craig Czinder	1	0-0	2
Kit Pappas	0	0-0	2
Tim Birtsas	2	2-3	6
Tim McCormick	8	3-3	19
Reuben Hutchons	1	0-1	2
Steve Evans	3	2-3	8
TOTALS:	18	8-11	44

PONTIAC NORTHERN

James Anderson	2	1-5	5
James Brown	0	1-2	1

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Pontiac N.	18	9	14	20	61
Clarkston	7	8	15	14	44



by David McNeven, Coach

A velodrome is an auditorium that contains an oval track designed for bicycle racing. The curves are banked steeply, allowing for riders to go around them at speeds of 40 miles per hour and more. When there is a collision on such a bicycle track, it can be just as devastating to the rider and his/her equipment as a motor car crash on a high speed race track. Right now there is really only one quality velodrome in the United States, the Trexlertown Velodrome in Pennsylvania.

We handle only quality equipment and supplies at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Many of the teams in the area come to us for all their equipment and uniforms and we will see that they are properly fitted. Adidas and Wilson baseball shoes are available. We guarantee each and everything we sell. Open: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

HANDY HINT:

If you do a lot of bicycle riding in traffic, wear a head guard, obey traffic rules, and be sure proper reflections have been put on.

The
Clarkston News

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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

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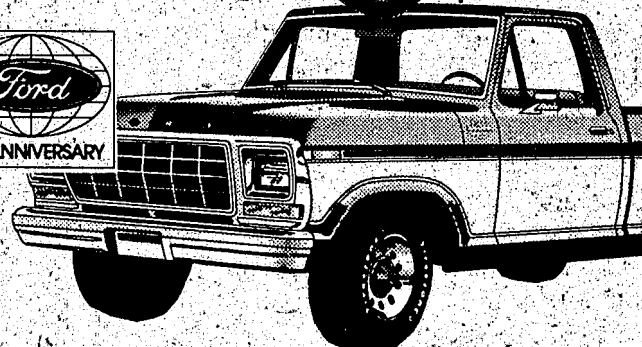
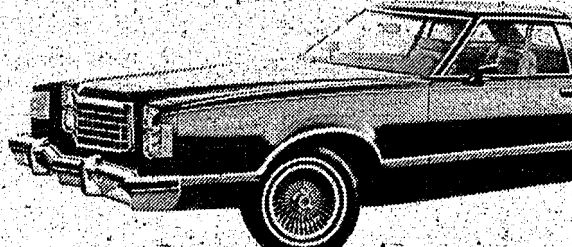
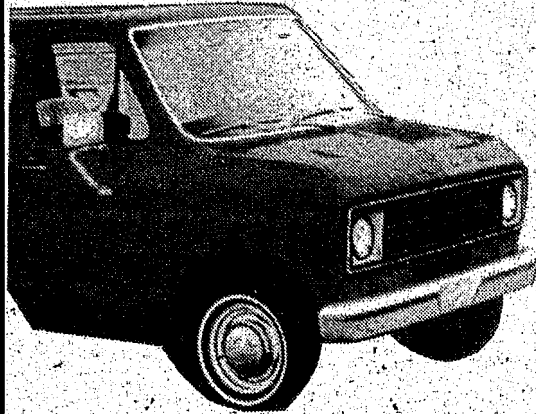
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Local girl rides bronco



MS. DEBBIE HICKS will race at the Silverdome.

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Debbie Hicks of Clarkston will participate as a leading contender in the Midwest Horse-A-Rama to be held March 12 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"I started riding horses at the age of seven," said Ms. Hicks, now 23. "My uncle had a farm in Clarkston. I'd go out there and milk the cows and feed the chickens just to ride for 25 minutes or so."

Ms. Hicks, who holds the unofficial title of Michigan's leading horsewoman, is involved in riding both show and race

horses. She also exercises thoroughbreds at the Hazel Park Harness Raceway.

"I rode the county fair circuit, but instead of riding race horses, I want to go for an assistant trainer's license and progress to become a horse trainer."

In competitions like Horse-A-Rama, Ms. Hicks said she enjoys showing a horse because there's so much involved between horse and rider. "If I had the choice between racing and showing, I'd probably take showing," she added.

At the Horse-A-Rama, Ms. Hicks will participate in events like speed horse racing, racking horse exhibitions, reining

horses, Appaloosa stump racing, trick riding and high jumping.

The event features 18 competitions and exhibitions staged by the State-Wide Horse Association.

Ms. Hicks said it will be a little confusing to be around her during the show. "I have an Appaloosa, quarter horse and a hunter-jumper," she said.

"It takes about six or seven years for a horse to gain maturity to train," she said. "They're fully developed at the age of four, but you can't train them properly then."

"It's best to wait until they are about 11 or 12 years of age."

Ms. Hicks added that once a horse is trained properly it becomes enjoyable to get him to "stop when you want him to stop and turn when you want him to turn."

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, MAR. 13 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

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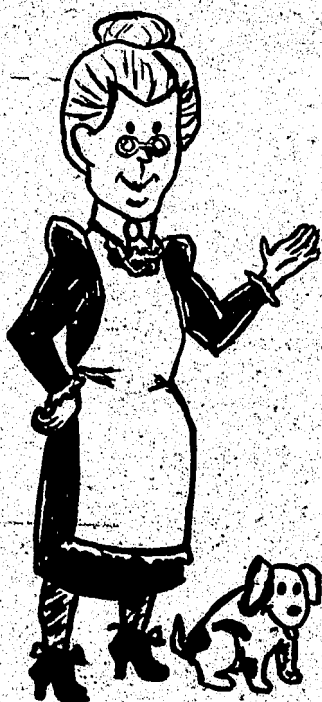
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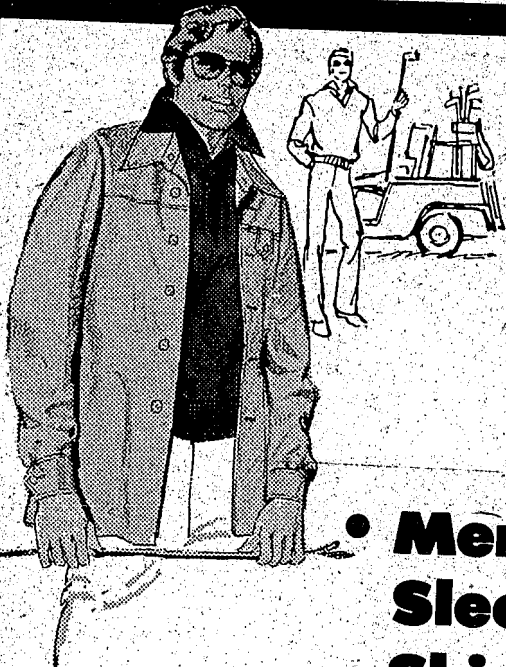
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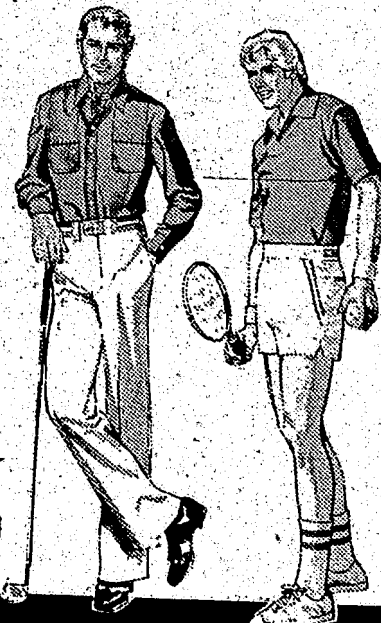
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SECRETARY of STATE

Richard H. Austin

Clarkston residents will no longer have to drive to Pontiac Lake Drive or Fenton location to purchase license plates for their vehicles.

A new office, located at 7150 Dixie Highway, near White Lake Road, opened Tuesday, Feb. 15. Although the outside of the building is still being completed, the office is open for business during regular business hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The building was constructed by the Forrest Milzow construction firm. The building also houses several offices and a travel agency.

AWANA Club Fair

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Clarkston held its annual fair for the AWANA Club Monday, Feb. 27.

The fair is sponsored by the First Baptist Church. Games, contests and fun are provided for the AWANA Club members and their friends. There was no charge for participants.

The AWANA Club is named after a passage from the Bible "Approved workers are not ashamed."

—2nd Timothy 2:15

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Continued from page 4

state's subdivision control act prohibits approval of a plat when there is "a failure to provide for installation of public water and sanitary sewer facilities where they are available for immediate use for the subdivision or when the proposed subdivision is in a location for which water or sewer services are planned."

The health department therefore is bound by law to deny approval to the subdivision as proposed, according to Caterino.

"We couldn't approve the subdivisions even if we wanted to, which I might add, we don't," he said.

Caterino said he was sending letters this week to Orion Township and to James Scharl of Kieft Engineering.

Scharl had asked for approval of the plat with septic tanks as being "the best end product in terms of marketability, cost evaluation, land use and master plan compatibility."

The alternative to sanitary sewer extension was proposed in a Feb. 20 letter to Caterino.

"We recognize that the extreme permeability of the soils will result in some effect on the ground waters in the immediate area," Scharl wrote. "However, it is our feeling that with the low density proposed (1 home/2 acres) and maximum separation of septic systems from the existing lake (minimum 250 feet) that such effects will be minimal."

ROLLS OF TICKETS. Different colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48110-0500

Vote Fontie ApMadoc for Trustee



My last two years as trustee have been rewarding, frustrating and educational.

It is impossible to "please all of the people all of the time," but I have tried "to please some of the people some of the time."

My rewards have been to see the following changes proposed during my time in office come to life:

- * The construction of the new Clarkston D.P.W. Garage to protect our expensive equipment.
- * The construction of a safety walk to Deer Lake Beach paid for Through Community Development funds. (CDA)
- * The construction of the Depot Road parking lot paid for by Community Development funds.
- * Creation of a leaf burning ordinance.
- * The institution of a four-way stop at Miller and Holcomb.
- * The promise of a commuter parking lot by the State Highway Department. This comes after one-and-one-half years of prodding.

My frustrations have been dealing with the many bureaucracies of government that one must go through to accomplish one small item — and the time it takes.

I want to thank everyone that has given me support.

**Please vote
in the General
Election March 13**

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Continued from Page 3

To drink or not to drink

become liable for a lawsuit," said Birmingham attorney, Gary Deeks representing the Oaks Corporation. "We request another hearing on the matter in order to present more evidence to support having a liquor license at Springfield Oaks."

At that time, Walls, who originally said he disliked the liquor license because it placed "unfair competition on private clubs in the area," agreed to open up the issue again, for further public input.

The board voted to put the resort liquor license issue back on the agenda for the March 1 meeting. They also agreed to hold a special public hearing at the Youth Activity Center, on Andersonville Road for public input.

About 200 persons attended the public hearing.

"The government shouldn't be involved in the liquor business," said Wanda Rothermel, who lives on Dixie Highway. "Three years ago the county applied for a liquor license and the Michigan Beverage Association took it away."

"I thought that ended the matter, but I guess it didn't. I guess the concessionaires will be getting their liquor license after all," she said.

Mrs. Rothermel also said she feels the concessionaires are getting a tax break that private club owners aren't receiving.

"I'm in favor of the liquor license for Springfield Oaks," said Bob Kasmer from Davisburg. "As long as I have been

golfing I have never been to a place where you can't go in and get a beer."

Walls said his original opinion on the resort license issue has changed due to citizen input at the public hearing and due to conversations he has had with people in the township over the past few months. He felt the issue of whether Springfield Oaks should have a liquor license needed to be put back on the agenda for a vote.

Township Trustee Glenn Underwood moved to put the resort license on the April 5 agenda. At that time the board will vote on whether Springfield Oaks will obtain the resort liquor license based on the following provisions:

- The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission (OCPRC) be named as co-licensee on the resort liquor license.

- Concessionaires and

OCPRC will take the necessary steps to remove an SDM permit from the license which permits carry-out alcoholic beverages, and cancel the dance permit as well.

- Alcoholic beverages will only be sold during the golf season with the exception of private parties held at the clubhouse.

- Alcoholic beverages will be sold only from 12 to 10 p.m.

- No signs will be posted and

no advertising will be done to indicate alcoholic beverages will be available at the clubhouse.

- No alcoholic beverages will be allowed on the grounds of the golf course. It will only be sold in the upper level of the clubhouse.

- All alcoholic beverages will be dispensed from a service bar in the kitchen or other private room at the clubhouse. No sit-down bar will be installed.

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Rural Crime

Rural crime prevention was the topic of utmost importance at the Oakland County Farm Bureau Board meeting February 20, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook in Brandon Township. John is the president of Oakland County Farm Bureau.

Ron Nelson, Michigan Farm Bureau Local Affairs and Rural Crime Specialist, showed a slide presentation, demonstrating how and where farm machinery, equipment, tools and grain should be marked. A complete inventory should be kept showing serial numbers. Your driver's license number will be on a rubber stamp, which will be stamped with a special ink and a clear plastic shield applied over it on your machinery. Household goods should be marked also.

Michigan State Troopers Hill and Gibson, from the Pontiac Post, explained the importance of protecting our property with identification. "One of the problems after the property is stolen, is the lack of information available from the owner," Hill said. "This identification number will tell any law enforcement agency in the United States the name and address of the owner." Gibson added, "It speeds up recovery and might make a thief think twice about stealing an identified object."

Marge Cook, coordinator of the Oakland County Crime Prevention Program, introduced the coordinators of each Community Farm Bureau Group present. They are Debbie Goddyn, Ortonville group; Jackie Scramlin, F.B.I. group; Leon Storm, East Orion group; and Phil Elkow, New Hudson group. Wendall Brown is coordinator of the West Farmington group. She explained that each member should contact these people or herself for use of this kit, which is another of the many services of Farm Bureau.

A question and answer session followed after which refreshments were served.

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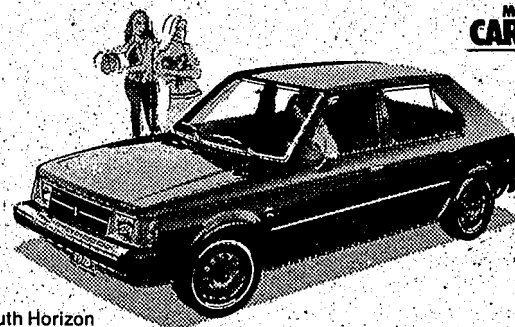
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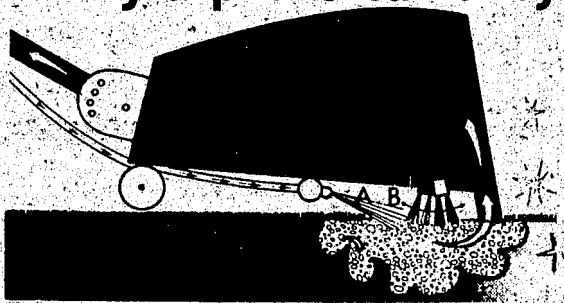
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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet
Wednesday, March 15, 1978, 7:30 P.M. at the Independence
Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan,
48016 to hear the following cases:

- 1) CASE #735 Paul L. Motdoch
APPLICANT REQUESTS A SIDE YARD SET
BACK VARIANCE OF 15' TO ERECT A HOME
Pt. of 08-26-200-001 4.12 Acres
Southeast Corner of Waldon & Pine Knob Rds.
- 2) CASE #736 Leo J. Wischman
APPLICANT REQUESTS A FRONT YARD SET
BACK VARIANCE OF 30' AND ALSO A ROAD
FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 16.53' TO ERECT A
HOME 08-19-301-020 Dixie Highway

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

- 3) CASE #737 John Muschinski
APPLICANT REQUEST REAR YARD SET BACK
VARIANCE OF 15' TO ERECT A NEW HOME
08-12-157-020 Lots 39, 40, 41
Marenpo Thendara Park Country Club
- 4) CASE #738 Curt D. Cumming
APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING EXPAN-
SION - TO OFFICE BUILDING (Non-Conforming
Use of Land) 2 Principle Uses on 1 Parcel
08-33-302-013 Lot 80 5908 Dixie Highway

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

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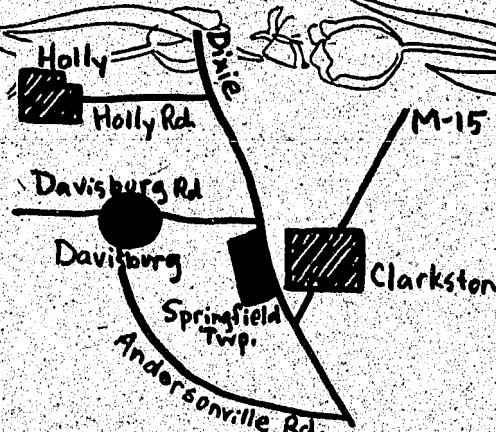
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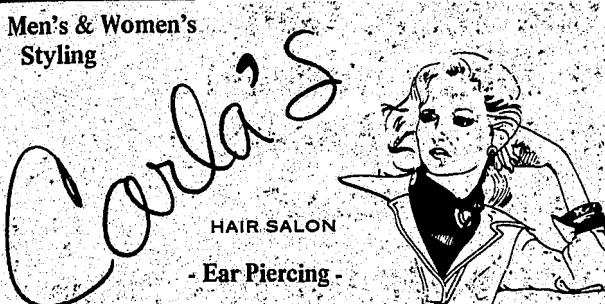
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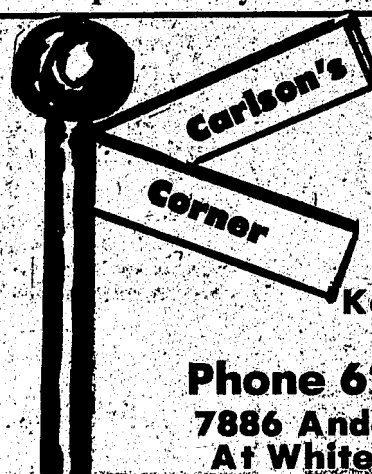
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SECTION TWO

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Mar. 9, 1978 21

Election profile-Clarkston village

Text and Photos by Julie Jacobson

The Village Council election will be held Thursday, March 16, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Village Office, located behind the Emporium.

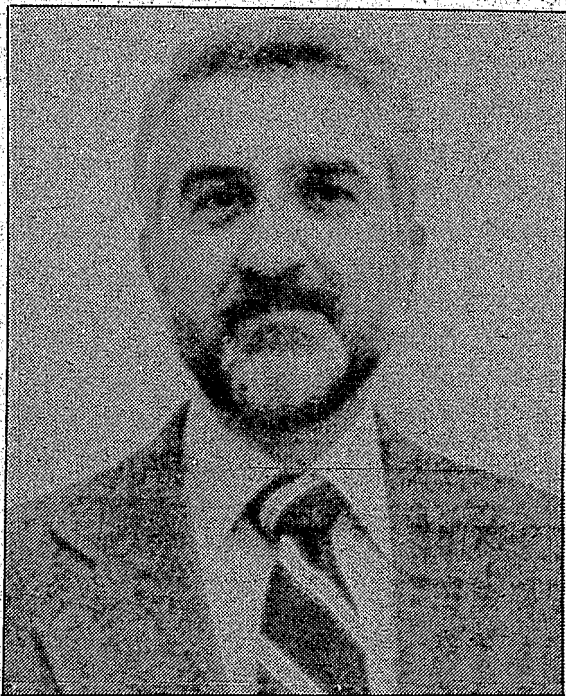
Although all the candidates running on the ballot are uncontested, it is important that Clarkston voters take the time and effort to vote on election day. Most importantly, an organized write-in campaign with enough votes could override any candidate on the ballot. This has some rather ominous implications.

As we indicated in our editorial last week, anyone from the village drunk to Donald Duck could get elected in this fashion, which could lead to a serious joke. Anyone, regardless of experience or intention, could get elected.

Another important consideration is the demonstration of an informed, responsible community. In the primary, only 77 out of a total of 500 registered voters bothered to come to the polls.

An exceptionally low turnout of voters connotes an apathetic and uninformed public. Although this may not concern some persons, it can be detrimental to the efforts of the Village Council.

Council members can only put forth sincere effort in developing off-street parking, regulated circulation of traffic and a beautified business district with the knowledge that the residents of Clarkston care.



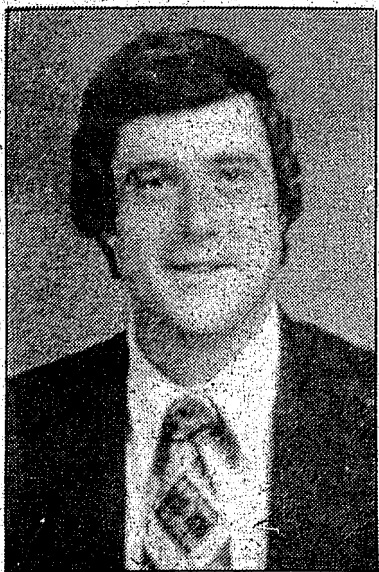
Artemus M. Pappas

Artemus (Art) Pappas has been involved with the village council since the early 1960's, when he served as clerk. He was clerk for 10 years, until he assumed the role of the village treasurer in 1972.

As treasurer, Pappas does not vote on the village issues, but keeps the budget balanced.

Pappas' occupation ties in with his position as treasurer. Pappas teaches computer accounting at North Oakland Vocational Education School.

He is also on the Board of Directors of the Clarkston Schools Employees' Credit Union.



Bruce Rogers

Bruce Rogers

Bruce Rogers, 1 Garden Court, Clarkston, has served as the village clerk for five and one-half years.

While the village clerk does not have a voting role on council issues, he is responsible for keeping records of all Village Council activities. He also keeps records of all Clarkston births and deaths. The clerk runs all village elections.

Rogers teaches 6th grade at Clarkston Elementary School. In his spare time, he is active in the Village Players theater group.

Fontie ApMadoc

Fontie ApMadoc, 14 N. Main Street, says she is committed to preserving Clarkston as an historical village. Subsequently, she is a member of almost every village committee imaginable to promote to the small village atmosphere.

Fontie has served one term on the village council, and she is a member of the Village of Clarkston Historical Society, the Land Conservancy Commission, the Michigan Alliance for Small Communities and the Village of Clarkston Beautification Committee.

"The Village of Clarkston must have an historical commission and ordinance to preserve



Fontie ApMadoc

the historical district," Fontie said.

She went on to say if the state ever decided to widen M-15, cutting right through the village, an historical ordinance would serve as some protection against the construction.

Mrs. ApMadoc said she wants to work towards more parking in the business district, to take steps towards controlling traffic flow and to beautify the business district.

"In the Beautification Com-

mittee, we are trying to develop a plan to plant trees along Main Street in the business district," she said.

When asked her opinions on the effects of the development of the Clarkston Mills shopping project, Mrs. ApMadoc said she feels it will be a "big drawing card in the business district."

"At first, there might be some traffic problems before people get used to using Dixie Highway and White Lake Road," she said. "But it'll work out."

Jackson G. Byers

Jackson Byers, 6051 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, is interested in promoting a plan for redirecting village traffic circulation, implementing off street parking and preserving the historical atmosphere of the village.

Byers advocates the Land Use Development Plan drawn up by Vilcan and Leman, the planning consultants retained by the village. The plan addresses solutions to the traffic problem in the village and additional parking in the business district.

Byers has served on the village planning commission for several years. He was chairman of the commission from 1973 to 1975. Since then, he has been active as a village council trustee.

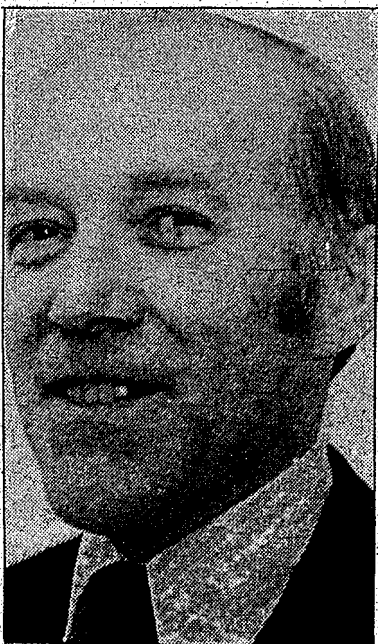
"I feel we should eventually draw up an historical ordinance, but I think some people are afraid that they will be restricted by it," Byers said. "Actually, it

would serve only as some basic guidelines to retain the historical atmosphere of the village."

Byers said he feels "very positive" about the recent announcement that village president Keith Hallman will be serving as marketing consultant for the Clarkston Mills shopping complex.

"I think it will be a definitely positive influence on getting the right types of shops to the area," he said.

Byers is employed as the Senior Project Engineer of Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors.



Jackson Byers

Ralph Thayer

Ralph Thayer, 15 Miller Road, Clarkston, has served as the village assessor for about 10 years. As village assessor, Thayer acts as a liaison between the village, Independence Township and Oakland County in tax assessments and other roles of assessing.

Prior to his position as village assessor, Thayer served as Clarkston Village Clerk. He has been active in village government for many years.

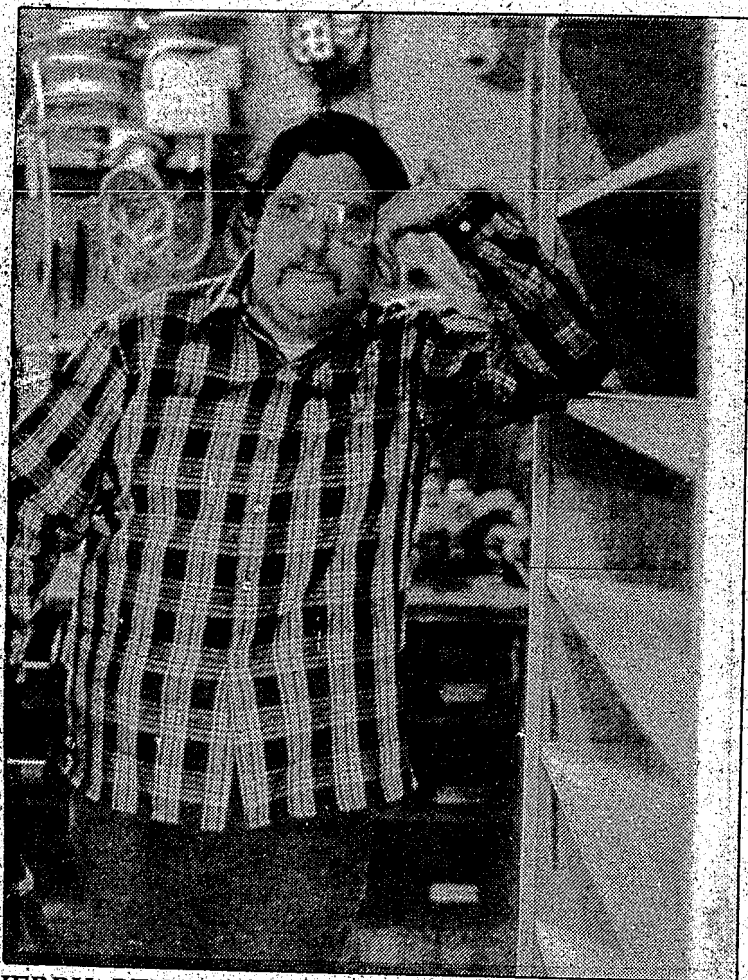
Thayer is a retired business teacher from Clarkston High School and former football coach.

Continued on page 27



Furniture as artform . . .

Country Living



JERRY BENNETT rests against wooden cabinet he just finished sanding. Bennett is a down-to-earth craftsman who feels artists don't have a corner on feeling lonely.

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Clarkston furniture designer, Paul Bennett used to reproduce 18th century tables and chairs for antique furniture dealers. Today, he owns his own furniture design business where he sells avant-garde pieces

made of formica that can be used both as furniture or for decorative purposes in the home.

Although it's a giant leap from creating the intricately designed chairs and tables to making what he now calls "furniture-sculpture," Bennett said the techniques he used ten

years ago in duplicating the work of great woodworkers is still incorporated in his present, futuristic works.

"When I made a reproduction of an 18th century Bannister Back armchair, for instance, I had to use the same tools a wood craftsman needed when he made that piece."

"I had to look closely at the original design on a chair or end table, so I could reproduce it with the same marks and aged-wood effect." Though he's working with entirely different concepts and materials in furniture-making now, he still uses some of the 18th century basic forms.

Bennett said he has been involved in woodworking all of his life. He began making reproductions of priceless antique furniture in the late 60's, for Pottingers, a major antique collector in the country.

"Furniture design was thriving during the 18th century," he said. "It was at its peak in craftsmanship and that's why the pieces are so valuable now."

In the 1970's Bennett began creating contemporary furniture

that he showed in galleries throughout Michigan, like the Yew Gallery in Birmingham and Pontiac Creative Arts Center. He still has works in galleries in Ann Arbor.

During that period he worked with laminated wood, graphite fibers and veneer—molding them all together to create one smooth exterior.

All parts of those early contemporary designs were integral to the whole and Bennett called it functional furniture, because he opened up spaces that were normally closed and balanced surfaces in a seemingly unbalanced way that "worked."

It was then that Bennett discovered furniture could also be considered sculpture.

"The pieces that I made during the early 70's could stand as a piece of furniture or sculpture," said Bennett. "People who viewed my work called it 'art nouveau' and I didn't even know what that term meant until I went to the library and looked it up."

Bennett considers what he does an art form. He has experienced the aesthetic trans-

formations in his work artists often talk about, but he is reluctant to describe himself as an "artist."

Being called an artist has certain connotations that Bennett basically disagrees with: "I really don't know what an artist is," he said candidly.

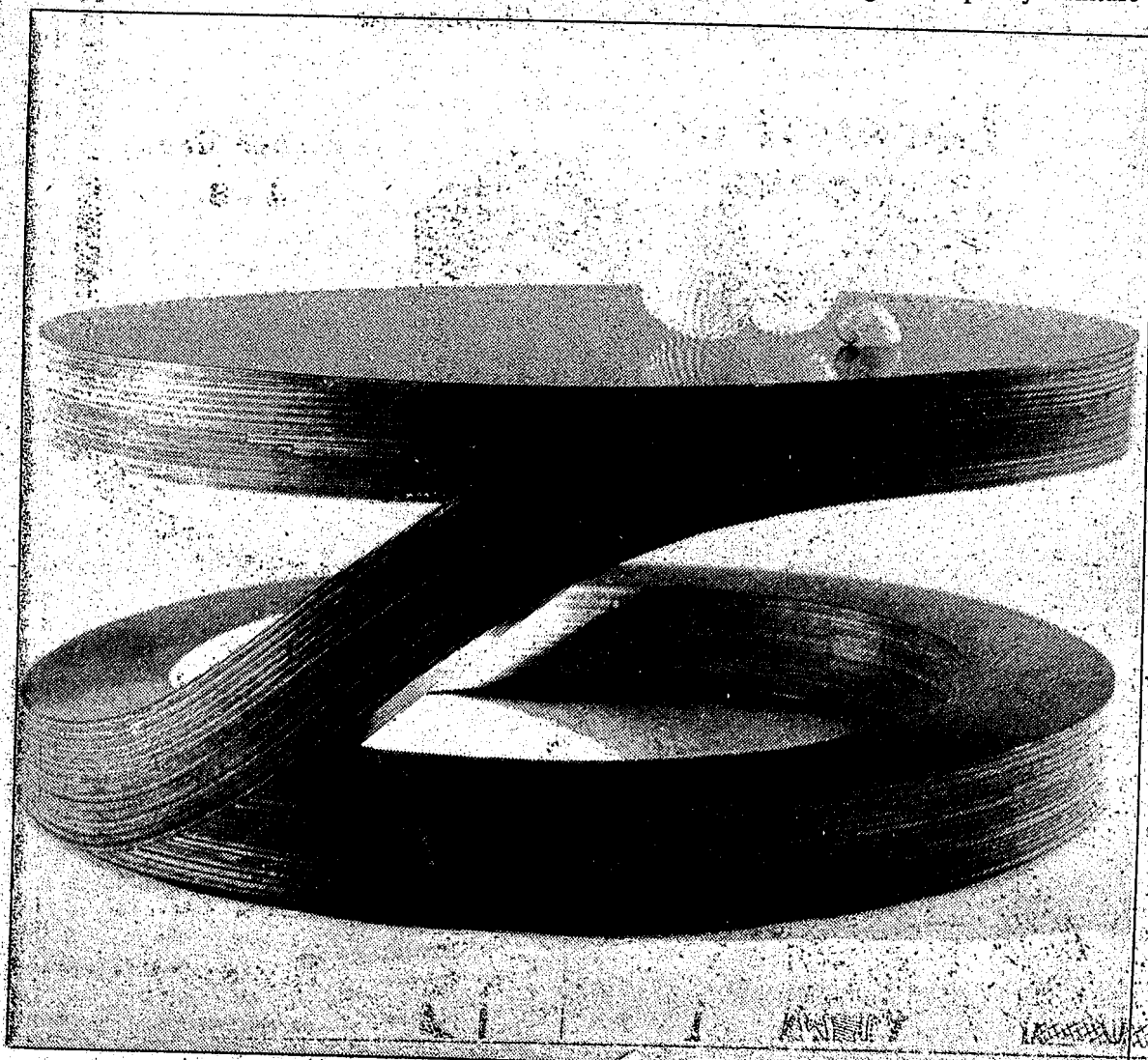
"I think the lonely artist theory is a myth. Artists aren't any lonelier than the butcher or baker down the street. Artists don't have a corner on feelings and they like money. Like anyone else they want people to appreciate what they do and will sell if they can."

In a period of four years, Bennett moved from showing his work in art galleries to selling mass productions of his recent formica designs to wholesale furniture dealers in his newly formed company, Paul F. Bennett Furniture Design, on Perry Lake Road.

Since the current decade has been termed the years for "selling out," Bennett is often confronted with that question.

Has he relinquished some of his artistic values to become a

Continued on following page
18th century reproductions to modern contemporary to futuristic furniture sculpture.



from 18th Century to now



Country Living

Cont. from preceding page

part of the commercial-corporate machine in this country. He answers a definite "no."

"One thing I disliked about fine design furniture like the 18th century pieces I worked on is their exclusiveness," said Bennett. "The original pieces were expensive and unavailable to the average person."

Bennett wanted to design furniture that would appeal to more than a select few and make it available to them.

"There's no reason why you can't achieve something of value on a mass market basis," he said.

He believes the multifaceted use of furniture made out of colorful, durable materials is a step toward the future in

furniture design, but he said furniture-makers will have to be careful in knowing what materials to work with and what restrictions there are in form.

"I would reproduce a fine chair or table, but I wouldn't reproduce wood in great numbers—trees can't be mass produced, but a material like formica, that is unnatural, can be."

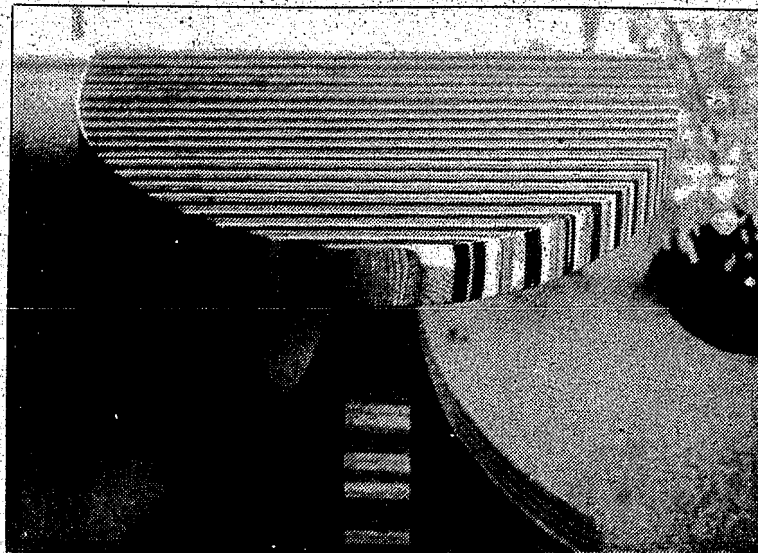
Bennett said a problem he might have in selling his formica designs for use in the whole home is the concept most people have of it as "kitchen furniture." "I think the material can be used in all rooms of the home because it's durable and nice to look at," he added.

Bennett admitted that he has attended few schools for developing and refining his skills as a furniture-maker and woodworker. "I learned most of the techniques on my own," he said. He apprenticed with well-known woodworkers like Harold Elliott of Ortonville.

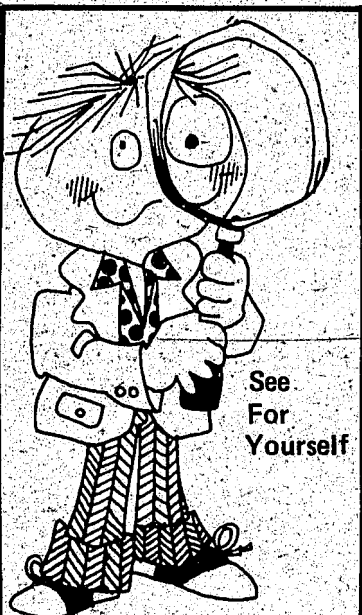
In 1977 Bennett taught a woodworking class at the Kensington Academy in Bloomfield Hills, and said it was the most taxing thing he ever worked at.

"I'm enthusiastic about what I'm doing now," he said.

"When you can bring all your skills and talent into focus to work on something you value and then sell it, that's an artistic statement."



LAMINATED PLYWOOD END TABLE with redwood finish demonstrates the time and skill Bennett puts into his woodworking art.



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Dinner Menu
4 - 8



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Restaurant

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- 3-3-78 Extinguished car fire on Reese Road. Independence Police Services on scene.
- 3-3-78 Responded to an inhalator run on Maybee Rd. Subject transported to hospital via Fleet Ambulance.
- 3-3-78 Rescue truck responded to a medical emergency on Waldon Rd. Administered first aid. Fleet Ambulance transported.
- 3-4-78 P.I. accident on M-15 south of Hadley Rd. Administered first aid to subjects involved. Transported to hospital via Fleet Ambulance.

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Kaffeeklatsch scheduled

The next meeting of the Sashabaw Junior High Parents Kaffeeklatsch will be held on Wednesday, March 15 at 9:30 a.m. This will be an important meeting for parents to attend as the counselors, Miss Engle and Mr. Hartwell, will be discussing scheduling for the next school year and what options are open to students. Parents of 9th grade students should especially try to attend, as many choices made this year could have great bearing on the high school program.

Tax seminar

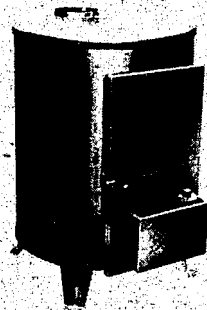
Ten intensive seminars for small business owners and employees are being sponsored in March and April by the University of Detroit Division of Continuing Education and the Michigan Commerce Department's Office of Economic Expansion.

Seminars in the areas of government relations and taxation include topics on occupational health concerns for the small business, workers' disability compensation, unemployment compensation, single business tax, ongoing tax problems of the closely held business, selling the business.

Registration forms and further information are available by writing the U of D Division of Continuing Education, 4001 W. McNichols, Detroit, Michigan 48221, or calling 927-1025.

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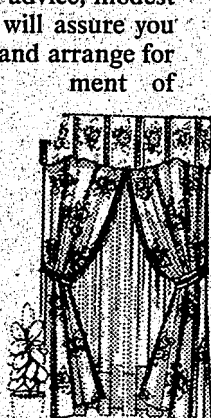
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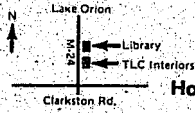
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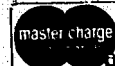
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Coping with kids

Child control means parent control

by Jim and Ellen Windell



When children exhibit serious behavior problems sometimes their parents do also. Mrs. Marsh was an example of this.

After telling about her son Billy's annoying behavior, she confessed, "I guess I don't help either. I'm a screamer and get so mad at him sometimes I just end up slapping him. I yell all the time but it does no good. I get so angry with him that I'm afraid I might really hurt him."

In this situation both Billy and his mother show that they cannot control their own behavior and the actions of each has an effect on the other.

While Billy may have had the original problem, they both now have problems and neither one will likely go away without a change in the other.

If Mrs. Marsh could learn self control, she would be in a better position to help Billy change. Until then her emotional over-reactions serve to intensify and perhaps prolong his obnoxious and irritating antics.

His troublesome behavior included temper tantrums, poor table manners, interrupting behavior, and fighting with his brother and sister.

Mrs. Marsh often tried to ignore the behavior while trying to talk or reason with him. She would do this until she was yelling and by that time she was so angry she would explode with resentment and sometimes could do nothing else at that point but hit Billy.

Because of her extreme anger, she later felt guilty because her reaction was more severe than she considered "Normal" and she usually felt like a failure as a parent.

There are two things that can help a parent in this common situation gain control.

One is to stop struggling for control when the problem is starting. If you wait until you are angry, you cannot hope to act in an appropriate way.

Therefore, you should act quickly and effectively at the

beginning of the problem while you are still thinking clearly. Instead, for instance, waiting until you are screaming at the child for being a messy eater, simply and quietly remove him from the table the first time he eats with his fingers and not his utensils.

Another thing parents can do

is reward themselves for good parenting. We frequently reward children to improve their behavior, but we forget that we also need motivations to do what we "should" do.

If you set out to react calmly and effectively and you succeed, then you deserve a reward. So often problem behaviors with

children happen in the home when dad may not be around.

There is therefore no one to tell you that you have done well in handling a situation. Consequently, you must reward yourself for a change.

For some parents a reward might be reading a chapter from a book, having a cup of coffee, a

cigarette, or time working at a favorite hobby or activity.

Reacting quickly and effectively before you have lost control and rewarding yourself for an important accomplishment can become helpful steps in dealing with troublesome behavior both in yourself and your child.

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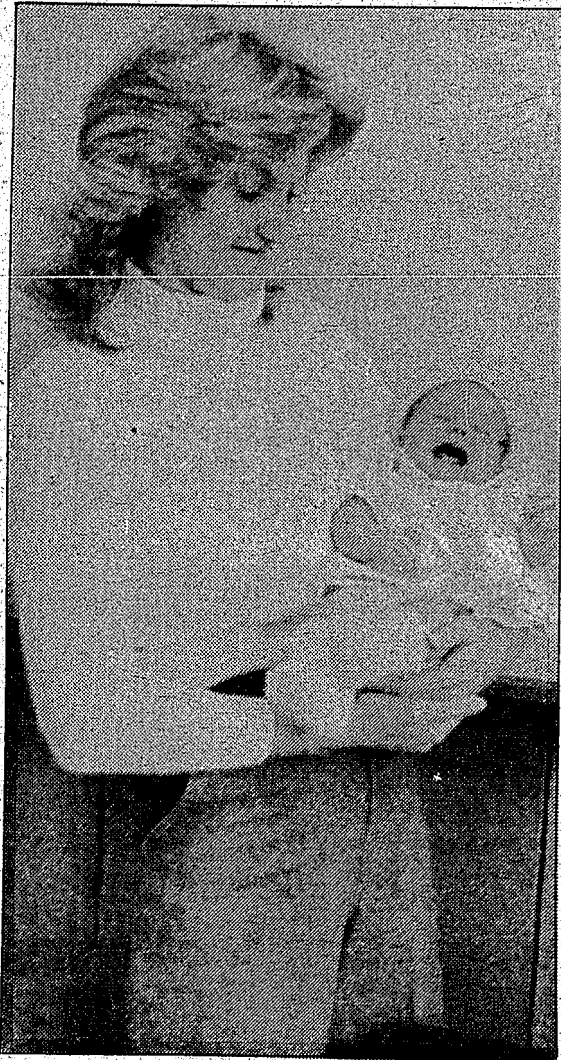
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First baby of the year

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ALTHOUGH SHE DOESN'T LOOK TOO HAPPY...
Becky and Dan Tatu's daughter, Melissa Anne, has been named the First Baby of the Year by the Clarkston News. Melissa Anne was born Jan. 18 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac.
Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Hunt of Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tatu, also of Clarkston, are her paternal grandparents.
Melissa Anne and her parents are the winners of prizes and free services from various merchants around Clarkston.
CONGRADULATIONS!!!!



Mr. and Mrs. Jackson G. Byers of Middle Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalind Eunice Byers to Thomas William Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lang of Cadillac.

Rosalind received her B.A. degree from Western Michigan University and is presently employed in the Community Education System in Paw Paw. Thomas received his B.A. degree from Western Michigan University and is employed with the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council in Kalamazoo. A June 24th wedding is planned.

A reception for 52nd District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally, who has announced his candidacy for reelection, will be held at the Old Mill Tavern, Dixie Highway, Waterford, on March 20 from 5:30 until 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 single and \$30 per couple. Co-chairpersons of the event are Peter M. Keenan and A. Lawrence Russell, attorneys at law; Mr. and Mrs. James Huttenlocher, James O'Neill, M.D., Virginia Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haesler.

For reservations call McNally Re-Election Committee at 674-1265.

The Clarkston Community Historical Society is working on a project to document all gravesites in Independence Township.

In the past, many rural families would bury the deceased on the family farm. If anyone knows of such gravesites, please contact the historical society.

Anyone interested in working on collecting such data should call Mrs. William McLaughlin at 625-1597. If enough data is collected, the information will be published and made available upon request.

With her renewal of the Clarkston News, Mrs. Russell Colton, former Clarkston resident now residing in Clearwater, Fla., sent this note: "We haven't had any sun to spare this winter. St. Petersburg Times which gives free papers when the sun doesn't shine, had to give them away for two days in a row last week." Nice to hear from our readers.

Richard Huttenlocher, an Albion freshman, will be touring the week of March 2 with the 72-voice Albion College choir, under the direction of music department chairman Melvin S. Larimer. Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Huttenlocher of Clarkston.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Clarkston, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jo Smith to Donald Michael Farnsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Farnsworth of Clarkston. The wedding will be in September 1978.

Recent bride Mrs. Robert Shagena (Kim Johnson) was entertained at a shower given by Mrs. Jerry Bradley, Mrs. Dave Bixby, Mrs. Jerry Granlund and Mrs. Tom Lamm on February 28 at the Bradley home in Clarkston.

Clarkston High School class of 1973 is planning a five-year reunion in the spring. If you are interested, can help, know where out of town class members live, please call 623-0280, Linda DeArmond, or write 5380 Sashabaw, Clarkston.

Mark W. Groh, 12510 Scott Road in Davisburg, achieved a straight "A" or 4.0 grade point average from Michigan State University. Groh is a senior in the college of human ecology.

Private Richard A. Faust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Faust of Ortonville, recently was assigned as a helicopter repairman with the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Pvt. Faust entered the Army in July of last year.

The private is a 1977 graduate of Brandon High School.

Happy birthday to Diane Wint who did not divulge her age to this reporter. Diane and Lew, Joy and Al Leonard, and Bill spent the evening in Holly with Lew's family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barrett.



Ann Meloche

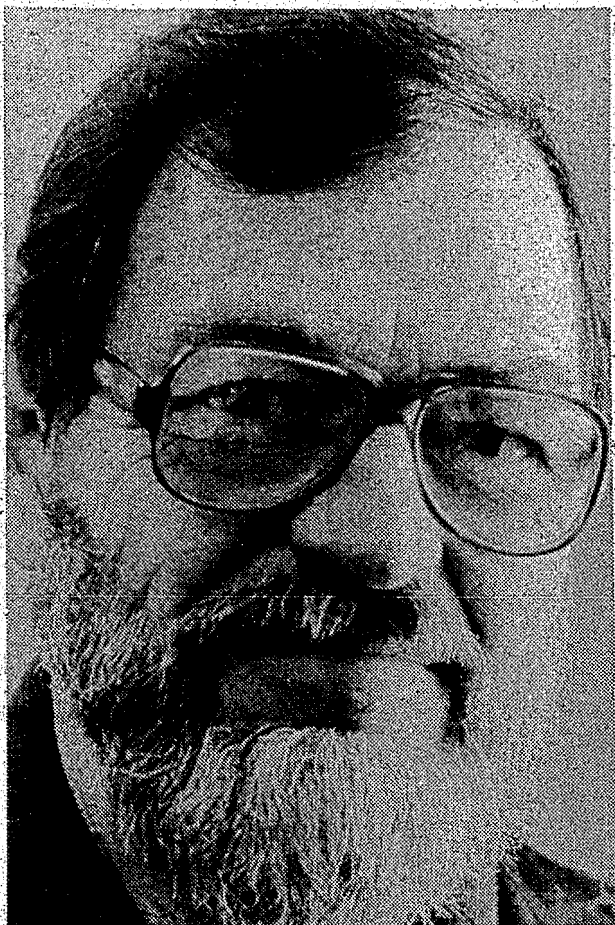
From soup to nuts

Ann Meloche's
Hot Seafood Bisque
1 8-oz. can shrimp, clam or crab meat
1 can tomato soup
1 can mushroom soup
1 can split pea soup
1 cup milk
1 cup sherry

Marinate seafood in sherry 1 hour before cooking. Combine all ingredients. Simmer and serve.

Ann says this recipe is so easy. You can make it a meal if you serve it with a salad.

Ann and her husband Jim live in Clarkston with their two sons. Ann has little time for cooking these days. In addition to her job in real estate sales for Swanson & Associates, she is a full time student at Detroit College of Law.



Keith W. Hallman

Keith Hallman, 6024 Overlook, Clarkston, has served two terms as village president. As village president, Hallman does not vote on village issues, unless a tie vote by the council requires him to do so.

The village president makes recommendations to the council and is responsible for conducting the council meetings.

Prior to his appointment as village president, Hallman served as a council trustee for several years.

Hallman is also employed as a marketing consultant, currently working with the Clarkston Mills shopping complex. He is the former owner of the Hallman Apothecary.



Michael Thayer

Michael Thayer of 46 Orion Road, Clarkston, has served two terms as a village council trustee. Prior to his position as a trustee, Thayer served as the Street Maintenance Supervisor for the village.

Thayer said he feels the Clarkston Mills shopping project will help the community by adding to the income of the village and using up what would otherwise be a vacant manufacturing building.

"If it has enough variety in the retailing, it'll help the community," he said. "It's surprising how well the small shops in the village do, and I think these will do just as well."

Thayer said he would like to see some guidelines drawn up to preserve the historical village, but he doesn't want to see an historical ordinance enacted.

"An ordinance is more or less telling people what to do," he said. "We need guidelines to suggest what they should do."

In addition to his experience as a trustee, Thayer has served 21 years as a volunteer firefighter with the Independence Township Fire Department.

PEEKIN' INTO THE PAST



TEN YEARS AGO
March 7, 1968

Many Clarkston sports fans were on hand to watch Dan Fife move from the Clarkston Wolves to the U of M's Wolverines. Dan contributed 48 scoring points to the team's three game schedule.

A golden wedding anniversary open house brought former Clarkston residents back home. Returning from Honor, Michigan were 30-year residents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton.

A gift of 2½ acres of land on Orion Road has been accepted by the Township Board as the site for the new library.

Showered with personal gifts for her forthcoming wedding was Corine Blackett. The shower was given by Chi Omega, her Michigan State sorority. Nancy Stanqits of Clarkston was one of the three hostesses.

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

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HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC. 6 E. Church Street	WONDER DRUGS US-10 and M-15
HAUPT PONTIAC North Main	HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 6673 Dixie Highway
TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071	HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy.



Raggedy Ann and Andy stars, Chris and June Rose.

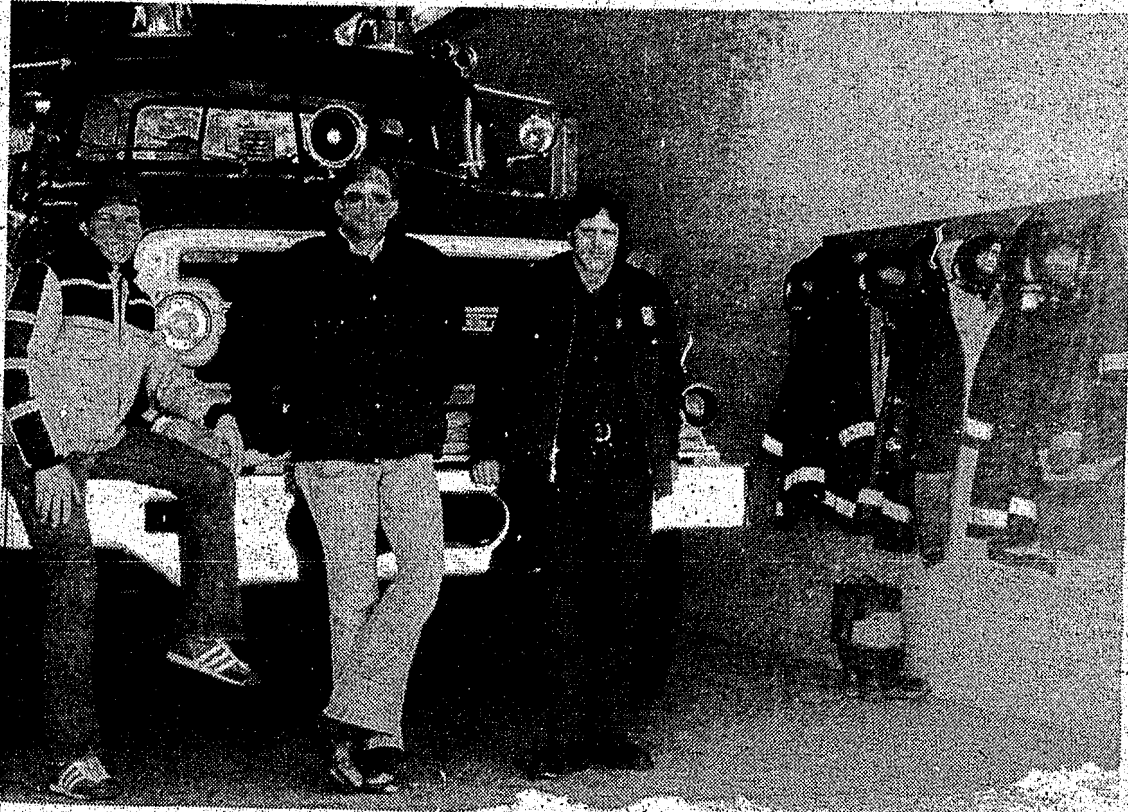
The Independence Center Players entertained a full-house of children at Independence Center last Saturday with their own special version of the Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy story.

"We adapted the play from an old radio script," said June Rose, who played a frazzled Raggedy Ann.

The story evolves around a magic safety pin that Mr. Hoosey [played by Charlie Horsch] takes from Miss Penny [Cindy Inman.] Raggedy Andy [Chris Rose] and Raggedy Ann come to Miss Penny's rescue and all ends well for everyone—Miss Penny gets back her magic safety pin and Mr. Hoosey is reformed as well.

The Independence Center Players are the first of their kind in the area. "We organized the children's theatre because we felt it was necessary," said Chris Rose, who serves Independence Township as Clerk.

Independence Center Players present a different play on the first Saturday of each month. To date they have produced "Prince of a Frog," "Punch and Judy," "Where's Rudolph," and a humorous version of "Little Red Riding Hood."



New fire station opens

With three new firefighters on the job, Independence Township Fire Station 3 is now open on a 24-hour basis. Official opening date was February 6 for the Maybee Road station, built in 1970 at an estimated cost of \$80,000.

From left are Steve Ronk, Dan DeLongchamps and Mike Fahrner in front of the 1969 model 1000 gallon pumper tanker, one of two basic units at the station. The other is a grass fire truck equipped with a resuscitator and first aid supplies.

Also stored at No. 3 is the 1925

Model T which was Clarkston's first fire truck. The Clarkston Fire Department became the Independence Township Fire Department in 1954. The vintage truck is used now for parades and special occasions.

The men work a three-platoon system in 24-hour shifts under the command of Capt. Dale Bailey who is in charge of duty men, assignments and training for all three fire stations. They are on duty 24 hours, then off 24 hours, and are on a Kelly Day schedule [the 56-hour week for firemen.]



SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD February 28, 1978

Meeting called to order at 4:12 p.m.
Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, all present.
The budgets of the Recreation Department and the Parks Department were discussed.

The Board approved a special one day liquor permit for SCAMP.

The meeting adjourned at 6:10 p.m.

The Township Board will be holding a series of special meetings to discuss the budgets of the departments of the township. If you are interested in attending the meeting for a particular budget, please contact the clerk's office.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

NOTICE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given, that the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the Township of Springfield, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will be held at the Springfield Township Hall, 650-Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, beginning at one O'Clock p.m. on Saturday, April 1, 1978. Proposed budget for fiscal year 1978-1979 will be submitted.

A Public Hearing will be held at the Annual Township Meeting on how Revenue-Sharing Funds are to be used in relation to its entire budget before the budget is finally enacted. Revenue Sharing for the amount of approximately \$25,602.00 will be allocated to Springfield Township for the entitlement period nine (October 1, 1977 through September 30, 1978,) and for a portion of Entitlement Period ten (October 1, 1978 through March 30, 1979) an estimate of \$13,000.00 will be received.

3/9 & 3/16

J. Calvin Walters,
Springfield Township Clerk

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Gorsline offers office hours

The second in a monthly series of "office hours" will be held by Oakland County Commissioner Robert H. Gorsline (R-2nd District) on Saturday, March 18.

The commissioner will hold the hour-long sessions in Holly and Davisburg on that date.

Meetings on March 18 will be at the following locations and times: 9 a.m.: Holly Village Council Chambers, 504 East Maple, Holly; and 10:30 a.m.: Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg.

Gorsline said the reason for "office hours" is to make it easier for residents of the Second District to communicate their opinions and problems with county government to him.

"I am their servant and their voice at the courthouse," Gorsline said. "That's why I will bring my 'office' to the citizens."

The freshman commissioner urged residents not to wait for the meetings if they have a matter requiring more immediate attention from him.

Gorsline's home telephone number is 685-3928. He may also be contacted at the county courthouse at 858-0100.

The courthouse number is a local call from all telephone exchanges in the Second District with the exception of Holly. Persons with Holly phones may contact him at the courthouse by dialing the toll-free number 634-4418 and asking for extension 8-0100.

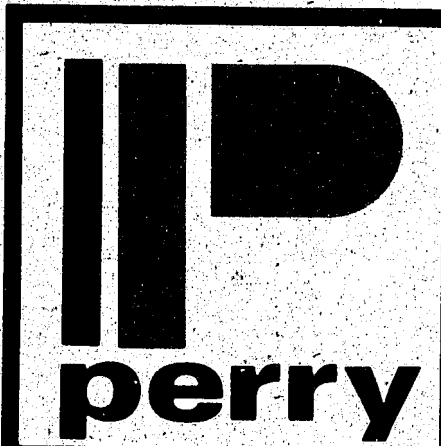
Letters may be sent to the commissioner's home at 303 Center Street, Milford 48042.

The Second Commission District includes all of Milford, Highland, Rose, Springfield and Holly Townships as well as a portion of White Lake and Independence Townships. Included within this area are the villages of Milford and Holly and a part of Clarkston.

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- Cedar St. at M-21, Imlay City
- Bristol Rd. at I-475, Burton
- E. Court St. at Center, Monroe
- 15261 S. Dixie Hwy., Monroe
- 3025 E. Michigan, Jackson
- Coolidge at 10 1/2 Mile Rd., Huntington Woods

CHRISTINES



625-5322

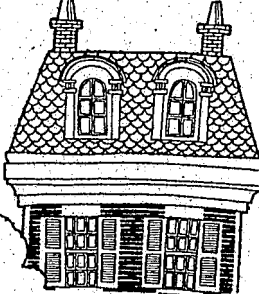
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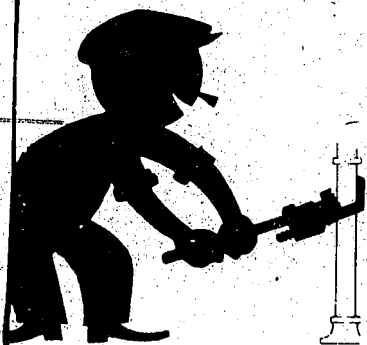
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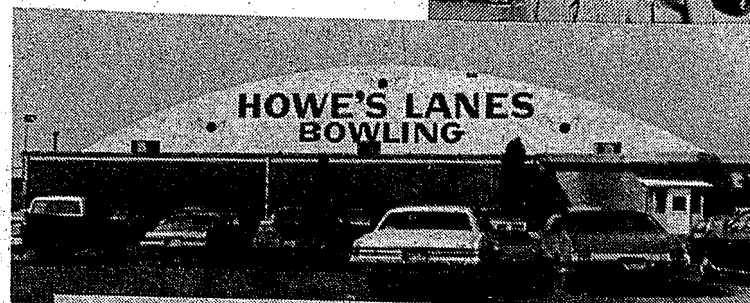


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In competition for the Nationals

BOEC winners convention



BOEC winners from left to right are: Renee Weaver, Cathy Wyckoff, Sue Bentley, Christine Blumenschien, Lori Thompson, Michelle Collins, Linda Moody, and Erin White. Those BOEC winners not pictured above include: Sue Ruelle, Pat Nollet, Sheryl Komarynski, Kim Schebor, Joyce Zelenak and Shelly Nelson.

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SYNOPSIS

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP REGULAR MEETING

Meeting called to order at 8:00 P.M.
Roll call.
The following items were discussed or acted upon by the Twp. Board:

Communications:

- 1) Resolutions from City of Birmingham, Twp. of West Bloomfield, City of Oak Park, & City of Hazel Park regarding sale of package liquor from gasoline stations that are connected with grocery trade. Motion to pass resolution opposing sale of package liquor from gasoline stations that are connected with the grocery trade.
- 2) Resolution from City of Novi regarding the reducing of the work week for full time firemen. Not applicable. No action taken.
- 3) Resolutions from Rose Twp. & City of Hazel Park regarding transfer of recreational land to another use without first providing the local community the opportunity to review and comment. No action taken.
- 4) Resolution from City of Royal Oak regarding Sen. Bill 475 recently passed which eliminates inspection of multiple dwellings for 15 years after issuance of C.O. Resolution opposes such action. Tabled until next month.
- 5) Letter from American Cancer Society requesting approval to annual solicitation in Springfield Twp. Board granted permission.
- 6) Letter from Twp. attorney regarding lot split of Wivral Subdivision. Opinion received and passed on to owner of subdivision.
- 7) Letter from Firemen's Aux. requesting permission to purchase floor covering for the meeting room of the fire hall. Permission granted.

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

- 1) Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for 1978—Discussion held as to suggestions for use of such funds. Second Public Hearing to be held at the Annual Meeting.

OLD BUSINESS:

- 1) Liquor License for Springfield Oaks—E. A. Fuller Oaks Corp. resubmit application with provisions discussed at meeting.

NEW BUSINESS:

- 1) Approval of Rezoning application of George Oberer of Holly Greens from P.U.D. Planned Unit Development to various zoning which includes Residential, Commercial and Multiple.
- 2) Approval of 1978 Oakland County Sheriff Department contract.
- 3) Approval of Tentative Preliminary Plat of Lake Marla Woods Subdivision with some provisions.
- 4) Appointment of Basar and Parish and Twp. Auditors.
- 5) Appointment of Michele Peters to the Board of Review for a one year term to fill the term of Betsy Arabucki who resigned. Annual Twp. Settlement Meeting will be March 21, 1978 at 7:00 P.M.
- Annual Meeting of Springfield Township will be April 1, 1978 at 1:00 P.M.
- Planning Meeting for the budget will be March 6, 1978 at 4:00 P.M.
- Bills for the General Fund were \$19,010.26. Approved for payment.
- Bills for the Fire Fund were \$1,387.51. Approved for payment.
- Meeting adjourned at 9:50 P.M.
- Next Meeting April 5, 1978.

J. Calvin Walters

BY Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

The Business and Office Education Club (BOEC) will hold its sixth annual state convention at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel on March 12 and 13 and several girls from Clarkston High School have been chosen to attend the event.

The Clarkston BOEC members who were selected won contest areas in a regional competition held last month. The contest categories included typing, accounting and receptionist skills.

At the state convention, Clarkston BOEC members will join with about 2,000 high school office education students throughout Michigan. They will attend general sessions, workshops and competitions in both skill and leadership areas.

During the two-day event BOEC members will participate in the election of state officers and a talent show. An awards banquet will be held where all contest winners will be announced. First, second and third place winners in the 30 contest areas will then travel on to the National Office Education Association Conference in Detroit, to compete for national awards.



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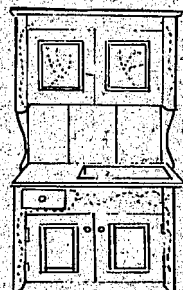
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DOING BUSINESS



By Maralee Cook

Ms. Schneider new director



Brenda L. Schneider

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit announces the appointment of Brenda L. Schneider as Director of Consumer and Urban Affairs. Ms. Schneider, a Clarkston resident, joined the bank from Credit Counseling Centers of Southfield where she served as Consumer Education Specialist. Ms. Schneider is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She has served as a resource person for universities, local school districts, businesses, labor unions, and governmental agencies. She appears regularly on "This Morning," a daily talk show airing on Channel 4.

Ms. Schneider is in her second term as secretary for Consumer Educators of Michigan and serves as Money Management Training Director for Family Focus, Birmingham. She also serves as an advisory member to the Bloomfield Hills School District.

She will be located at the bank's Fort-Shelby office.

Salesman of the month



Lance Keeny

The Clarkston office of Earl Keim Realty, Haviland, Inc. is proud to announce Lance Keeny as salesman of the month for both January and February.

A resident of the Pontiac-Waterford area for over 13 years, Mr. Keeny's success in the real estate field is attributed to his thorough knowledge of the market and willingness to work hard for every customer.

You'll find Mr. Keeny at the Clarkston office located at 5914 M-15, Clarkston. Phone 625-0100.

SHOP TALK

CLARKSTON'S LITTLE CHEF is having a pizza eating contest April 15! 30 contestants will be chosen from the following age groups: ages 6-10; ages 11-14; ages 15-18. All contestants will receive a free t-shirt and winners will each receive \$10.00. Entry forms for the drawing are available with the purchase of a pizza. The drawing will be held April 8. You will receive 3 bonus tickets when you bring in the ad in The Clarkston News or Wise Guide. Clarkston's Little Chef is located at 10 S. Main Street in Clarkston. Phone 625-3900.

SECOND SERVE TENNIS APPAREL, located at 28681 Northwestern Hwy. in Southfield offers 30% to 60% off retail prices. Their stock includes samples, over runs, name brands and irregulars. Call for more information at 358-5930.

THE CARPET CRAFTERS are offering big savings on their Pro Steamex carpet cleaner and also on Armstrong Carpet. Save \$2.00 per day rental fee through March on the Pro Steamex carpet cleaner with the coupon appearing in this week's Clarkston News and Wise Guide. You'll also receive a free Steamex Carpet Care Guide. You can save 20% to 27% off already low Armstrong Carpet prices through March on selected brands. Special wallpaper savings too! The Carpet Crafters are located at 9768 Dixie Hwy. at Davisburg Road. Phone 625-1133.



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING February 27, 1978 Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

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

Roll: Present, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Absent, none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The council discussed the possibility of enacting additional Traffic Control Orders for village streets and applying for Community Development funds to be used for a traffic study on residential streets.

Moved by Basinger, 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 whether this help towards making us registered as a historical district is necessary for our future protection, or if we should wait for further information from the historical society and Bob Waters, our CETA Director. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Schultz. Nays - Byers, Sage, Weber. The tie vote was broken by President Hallman, who voted nay, defeating the motion.

Gar Wilson reported that he is interested in purchasing a smaller truck with a front snow blade and selling one of the tractors. He is studying several alternatives. This will be taken up by the budget committee in March.

Correspondence from John Steckling, Village Attorney, was read, concerning his opinion that Lot 16, Harry Radcliff's property on N. Main, could be rezoned for the portion that he desires, but that this could make developing the remainder of the lot for commercial purposes difficult. Mr. Radcliff stated that he already has money invested in a screen house and fence because of a building permit wrongly issued there would like to rezone that portion of the lot so that he can proceed with this project.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Sage to refer Mr. Radcliff's request to rezone a portion of Lot No. 16 from B-1 to R-2 to the planning commission, upon receipt by the clerk of the complete application for rezoning as called for by the zoning ordinance. Motion carried unanimously.

The Oakland County Resolution on solid waste disposal facilities was discussed. The council decided to not act on the resolution as it does not apply to us and would not be advantageous to the village at this time.

President Hallman reported that we would not be reimbursed by federal funds for snow removal from the recent severe snow storm since we did this ourselves rather than contracting the job out.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to approve the salaries and meal expenses for the election workers at the Feb. 20th Primary Election, in the amount of \$105.32. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Sage to hold the March council meetings on March 14th and March 20th. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Byers to designate Independence Twp. Police Services as the agent to enforce our Animal Control Ordinance and the Independence Twp. Treasurer as our agent to collect the fees for the sale of licenses. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Sage to contact the Independence Twp. Clerk to notify him that license fees collected may be kept by the township but that a designated portion of parking fines should be returned to the village. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber, seconded by ApMadoc to sign the letter of intent from Janz & Knight, the firm that audits our funds, engaging their services for next year. Motion carried unanimously.

Correspondence from President Hallman to the Oakland County Road Commission was read, stating the village's request to have them participate in the Depot-Holcomb-White Lake Rd. project at one-third of the cost, up to a maximum of \$11,000, for the estimated total cost of \$33,000 for the project.

Correspondence from President Hallman was read, stating that he will now be employed by Marc Alan of Clarkston Mills, formerly known as the Hawke's Cove project, as a self-employed marketing consultant. He feels that he would not be put into a position that would violate the public trust, but would resign his job as Village President if there were reservations regarding this arrangement.

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

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Spring!



into Calico Corners for extra special prices on our fresh-picked fabric seconds. Hurry on in! Three weeks only: March 6-25

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Curtain time

By Phillip Purser

Exit the Body

Bodies that appear and disappear, lost diamonds, sneaking about in the dark of an old New England home, chases in and out of several doors; these favorite ploys of the mystery writer were the things of which the latest Clarkston Village Players production were made. With a madcap final scene, this Fred Carmichael comedy-mystery was a sure fire audience pleaser.

No one actually gets killed in this variation on the well-known mystery drama, but there are several near misses due to the acerbic wit and the pointed barbs of the character played by Pat Thomas.

Mrs. Thomas is Kate Bixley, secretary to a famous mystery

novelist, Crane Hammond (Carol Arend), and a rather stuffy city woman who dislikes being removed to the countryside of New England during her boss' summer vacation. Her sharp, pithy comments and asides are some of the best lines in the play.

Pete Rose, as Vernon Cookley, the prototype of the New England rustic with his dry humor, shares the spotlight with Kate as he grumpily shuffles in and out of the rented Hammond summer home in his job of a little-bit-of-everything in the

small town-taxi driver, constable, dog catcher, and busy body. Two lines that Vernon and Kate didn't have are good

examples of the kind of humor that the audience in attendance last Saturday night enjoyed.

In the opening scene, Randolph, a small time crook played by Len Loveless, has set out with the aid of Jenny (Sandy Sanford), the maid who comes with the rented house, to find the diamonds that were hidden in the home by the former tenant before his untimely demise. When telling about his life and his family background to Jenny she asks, "What's your mother doing now?" "Ten years," is his honest reply.

Later, Jenny, who looks the scatterbrained and saucy part of the impertinent helper, is asked by Crane Hammond to serve

coffee in demitasse cups. Jenny can't quite comprehend why anyone would want a half cup of coffee and after attempts to explain to her she concludes that Crane and her company are "demi-wits" as she flits back to the kitchen.

After a wild finish with all the characters traipsing around the house in the dark at 2 a.m. looking for the missing diamonds, Crane Hammond, true to her mystery-writer calling, has the whole thing figured out and stops all the action with her revelation of where the diamonds are. The real identity of some of the participants is revealed as the play comes to a surprising end.

This light-hearted mystery

features Carol Arend in her most consistent performance to date with the Clarkston Village Players, with witty character portrayals by Pete Rose and Pat Thomas. Sandy Sanford as the seemingly empty-headed maid and Len Loveless as the cheap hood who carries a crook's handbook were both well cast in their roles.

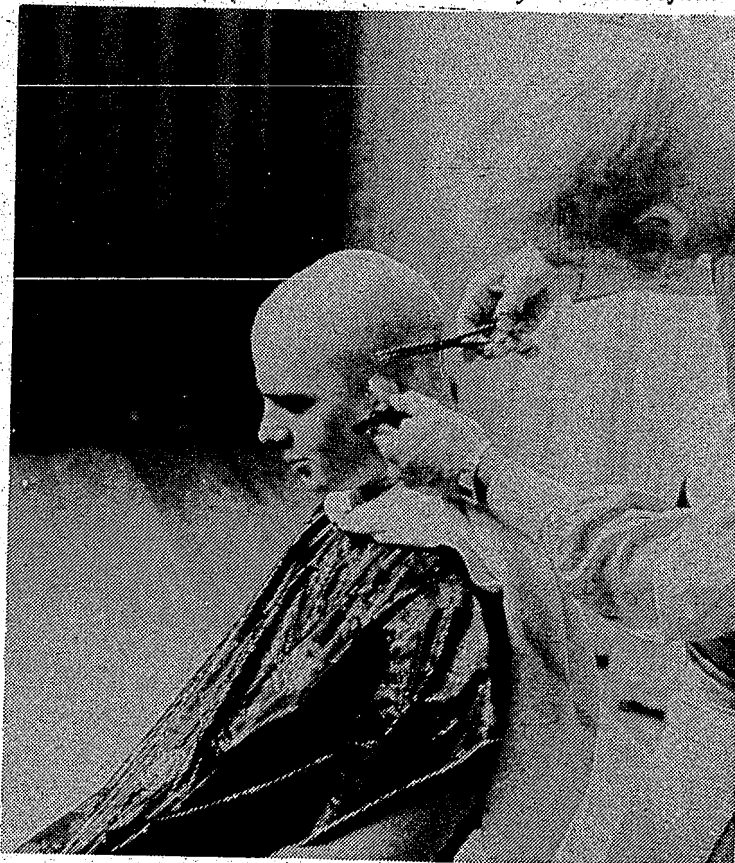
Tammy Hughson, Betty Richard, Bob Cook, Bob Arend and Keith Conklin had supporting parts helping to round out the cast for this production that was completely sold out all performances on the first weekend.

"Exit the Body" runs for one more weekend with a benefit performance for SCAMP on Thursday, March 9.



Going going gone

Photos by Bob Sherefkin



Amid hoots and catcalls, Norman Hunt lost his locks and gained a part in the Clarkston High School production of "The King and I."

"Hair today and gone tomorrow," one woman said as Hunt "... got stroked last week" before a packed auditorium.

Hunt's mother, Mrs. Carolyn Hunt, said her son did not require the shave for the part but chose it himself. And he was the polished product.

The play is being presented by

the drama department and scheduled for March 10-12 and March 17-18.

A dinner theatre will be held opening night on March 10. Performance time is 8 p.m. the evenings of March 10, 11, 17 and 18. A special matinee performance will be presented on Sunday, March 12, at 1:30 p.m.

Only 150 tickets are available for the combined dinner and show. Tickets for the show-only are also available. The buffet dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. and will be open until 7:30 p.m.



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FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, repossessed, "Fashion Dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††29-1cw

FIREPLACE WOOD, 100% dried oak. 627-2493.†††29-3cw

5 PIECE DRUM SET with drummers throne and extra cymbals, \$100 firm. Call 394-9844.†††28-3cw

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

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

19 INCH SYLVANIA TV, color. \$125. Come see, must sell. 673-8901.†††29-3p

TWO TWIN SIZE bedspreads with curtains to match for little girl's room. Orange and yellow. Good condition. Two bedboards for bunk beds. 625-5976.†††29-3cw

VELLUM personalized quality stationery with name and address imprinted on sale thru March. Reg. \$12. Sale \$6.95. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††28-3c

HILLSIDE FARM. Raw spinning fleece, white, \$1.50 a pound; colored, \$3.50 a pound. Wash and carded white 50c an ounce; black, grey or beige, \$1.50 per ounce. Quilt batting \$18.75 to \$45. Sheepskin rugs \$30 plus shipping. 625-2665.†††28-9p

SPECIAL ORDERS on all linens at sale price extended thru March. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††28-3c

ALL WILTON ARMETALE on sale thru April. Special orders on all items taken thru March at sale prices. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††28-3c

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

SNOW TIRES. H78-15 on rims, good shape, \$45. Also full tire chains, \$20. 394-0023.†††29-3cw

ALL MARIONETTES and puppets sale priced during March at Terri Berri's Gifts, 59 S. Main, 625-0521. Mon.-Sat., 10 to 5:30.†††29-3cw

MARCH ONLY. \$5 off on music boxes, which you may have done with your own picture. Choice of 36 tunes. Terri Berri's Gifts, 59 S. Main. 625-0521. Mon.-Sat., 10 to 5:30.†††29-3cw

LARGE OFFICE DESK, 6 drawers. 2 typewriter boards. Good condition. \$60. 394-0136.†††29-3cw

7.6 GRAVELY Convertible tractor, electric start, new battery, 30 inch rotary mower, extra set blades, riding sulky, rotary plow, rotary cultivator, tool holder and steels, snowblade and chains. 625-4654.†††29-3cw

FOR SALE

WOOD PLAYPEN, \$8. Good cond. Porcelain bath sink, \$10. Crib and mattress, \$12. 394-0680.†††29-3cw

NEEDLEPOINT, CREWEL, latch hook, counted thread supplies and accessories. Village Needlecrafts. 625-1155.†††27-3p

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., 1½ baths, completely carpeted, furnished inside and out. \$24,900 on your lot. 792-6220.†††26-tf

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

SINGER automatic zig zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 per mo. for 8 mos., or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††29-1cw

REMODELING. Tappan electric range with Visulite ovens, excellent condition. \$135. Traditional couch, soft brown with red plaid slipcover, \$75. Pine hutch, \$150. Wooden trunk refinished, used as coffee table, \$75. 625-3324.†††28-3c

SWAG LAMP, blue, good condition. \$25. 394-0136.†††29-3f

TWO MATCHING table lamps, good cond. \$30 pair or \$20 ea. 394-0136.†††29-3f

LADIES' BLUE bowling ball, zippered case. \$10. 394-0136.†††29-3f

COBRA SNAKE. Made of plaster, green. About 12" high, \$10. 394-0136.†††29-3f

4 PIECE bedroom suite. Dark maple, all wood. \$500. Excellent condition. 394-0743.†††29-3c

FRIGIDAIRE portable dishwasher. Good condition, \$75. 394-0369.†††29-3c

TRUCK TIRES and wheels for Chevy CK-20, six 700x17.5, two 750x16. \$20 for all. 625-2791.†††29-3f

2 YEAR OLD Ibanez acoustic guitar, blond, maple, soft case. \$145. 391-0818.†††29-3c

SOFA BEDS in plaid covers. Only \$98.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††29-1c

CARPETING—foam or jute back. 12 ft. wide. On sale for \$4.98 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††29-1c

LITTLE GIRL'S all white canopy bed with box springs and mattress. White campaign chest with 9 red drawers. Best offer. 625-9625.†††29-1c

WORK WANTED

HOUSECLEANING. Reference. Call after 5:30. Ask for Bobby. 666-1027.†††28-3c

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

HOUSECLEANING or office cleaning wanted days. Own transportation. 628-0148.†††28-3f

EXPERIENCED lady wants house cleaning jobs. 625-0499. Call after 6.†††28-3c

WANTED: babysitting work in my home. Please call 625-8824.†††29-3c

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants housecleaning by the day. References. 625-3658.†††29-3c

BABYSITTING: would like to watch your child. Clarkston Gardens in Clarkston Elementary area. 625-8140.†††29-3c

REC. VEHICLES

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

CUSTOM CYCLE painting. Candy, flaking, pearling, striping and standard painting done. Very reasonable. C&M Custom Painting. 673-6353.†††29-3c

TWO SKIDOOS, 335cc, \$275 each. 2 place snowmobile trailer, \$175. \$650 for all 3. 394-9861.†††RC28-3

1973 640 SKI-DOO snowmobile. Phone 625-4677.†††28-3cw

1973 SKI-DOO TNT 294. New engine, low miles. Best offer. 625-1877.†††28-3c

1969 BSA motorcycle Starfire 250cc. Absolutely immaculate. Chrome fenders, one owner. \$500. 623-6239.†††29-3cw

FREE

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

BEAUTIFUL FEMALE calico cat, 1 yr. old, spayed and declawed. Free to good home. Chris, 625-4366.†††29-3cw

FREE PUPPIES, 8 weeks old. Good hunting and watchdogs. ¾ Weimaraner. Call 625-1847.†††28-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 1 year old mixed Samoyed collie, etc., female. 673-6881.†††28-3cw

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

FREE KITTENS, 4 months old. 623-6435.†††29-3cw

HELP WANTED

NORTHERN MICHIGAN firm seeking journeyman plumbers, good scale. Steady employment. Send resume to P.O. Box 68, Acme, MI 49610.†††29-3c

CLERK TYPIST, girl Friday position. Apply Kieft Engineering, 625-5251.†††29-3c

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

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

HOUSEKEEPER for general cleaning one day per week. Call after 6pm. 625-5178.†††28-3c

STANLEY HOME Products needs you. Must have car. Will train. Call Karen Jaenichen, 625-2182.†††28-3cw

HOMEWORKERS: earn money addressing and stuffing envelopes. Details, rush 25c and self-stamped envelope. W.L. Jones, 135 Hiram, Lake Orion, MI. 48035.†††28-3p

MATURE WOMAN for relief fill in doing maid work when regular maid is off. Someone who can be available on call and have transportation and be reliable. Call after 5pm, or in person. 623-0555. Cascade Motel, 5835 Dixie, Waterford.†††29-1p

BEAUTICIAN wanted for Clarkston-Holly area. Clientele preferred. 625-0166.†††29-3c

BAKER: donut experience helpful. Will train ambitious, dependable. 18 year old with car. \$140 a week to start. Hospital and dental insurance, fringe benefits. Dawn Donuts, 804 N. Perry, Pontiac. 2850 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego Harbor.†††29-3c

HOUSEHOLD HELP, one full day a week. Own transportation. 625-9625.†††29-1c

WANTED

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

UPHOLSTERY SALE: bolt ends at low prices. Large fabric selection, top quality work. Call 391-1612.†††29-3c

UPHOLSTERY SALE: bolt ends at low prices. Large fabric selection. Top quality work. Call 391-1612.†††25-3w

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

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

CAR WINTER cleaning, washed, rubbed out, waxed, inside cleaned, carpet shampooed, windows cleaned. \$25. 625-3209, 394-0781.†††28-3c

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

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State Farm Life Insurance Company
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SPECIALTY CAKES. Sports cars, hearts, tennis rackets, baby bassinets, Cookie Monster? Big Bird. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††28-3p

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

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'. 65 patterns to choose from. Wardrobe for ready made dolls, any size or style. Can be ordered. 628-2016.†††27-6c

MODERN CARPET CLEANING. Spring and Easter specials running now on steam and shampoo methods. A-1 workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. 693-6141.†††RC28-3

Do you want it told and sold? News want ads tell and sell at a low cost. Call 625-3370 today and place your ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

1974 OLDS DELTA 88 PS/PB, air cond. Good condition. \$1250. 623-0674.†††29-3cw

1977 CHEVROLET Suburban Silverado. Loaded with extras. Call after 3. 625-3427.†††29-3cw

1974 CHEV. PICKUP 3/4 ton, PS/PB, auto., cap. Good condition. \$2,250 or best offer. 627-3111.†††28-3c

1976 GRAND SAFARI station wagon, 3 seat, loaded. \$4,250. 625-3507.†††28-3wc

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

1971 GRAND PRIX with 1975 400 4 cyl engine. Good condition. 5-5457.†††28-3p

1974 CHEVY IMPALA, air, PS/PB, new snow tires, burgundy bottom, white vinyl top. Excellent cond. 634-8744.†††28-3p

1977 ELDORADO, 12,000 miles. Silver with black "Cabriolet" roof. Best offer. Call evenings collect. 1-695-1462.†††29-3cw

1969 CHRYSLER 300. 2 door hardtop, 70,000 miles, 440 engine. Excellent condition. Power windows, brakes, air, radio. \$700. 739-3139. Can be seen in Clarkston.†††29-3c

1975 PINTO Runabout 2300 cubic inch 4 speed. Low mileage. \$1,550. 625-5737.†††28-3cw

1977 GMC VAN 350. PS/PB, insulated, finished interior, many options. 634-5013.†††28-3cw

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.†††28-3p

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

PICKUP CAMPER, 1975. Real Lite 9 1/2 ft. 6 sleeper, self contained. Loaded with extras. Exc. cond. \$2,250. 391-3469.†††25-3w

1976 CHEV. PICKUP 3/4 camper special. Air, fiber glass cap. 21,000 miles. Exc. \$4,195. 391-3469.†††25-3w

VOLKSWAGEN super beetle. Factory air, new tires, shocks, generator, AM/FM stereo, radio. Worth \$750, make offer. 625-8286 after six.†††29-3p

72 GMC CUSTOM Suburban runs good, heads body work. \$850. 394-0369.†††29-3c

PICKUP CAMPER, 1975. Real Lite 9 1/2 ft. 6 sleeper, self contained. Loaded with extras. Exc. cond. \$2,250. 391-3469.†††29-3c

1976 CHEV. PICKUP 3/4 camper special. Air, fiber glass cap. 21,000 miles. Exc. \$4,195. 391-3469.†††29-3c

1974 DODGE CHARGER, 37,000 miles, V-8, air, PS/PB, good condition. 625-5351.†††29-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

BUYER FOR southern and local dealers. '72 to '76 cars wanted, Call Jack Cooper, 625-8669.†††29-3c

ANTIQUES

DAISY DOWLING & Assoc. conducting household sale, Fri., March 10, Sat., Mar. 11, 10 am to 4 pm, 1277 Lakeview Lane, Highland, Mi. (one mile south of M-59 on Milford Rd., turn east at Tish's Center).†††29-1c

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

LAPEER COUNTY Center Building Flea Market, 425 County Center, Lapeer. Largest in area. Over 60 spots. Open every Sunday 9 to 5. Clean out your garage, basement and attic and come out and rent a spot. We furnish the customers. For information call 313-664-8832. Remember that Lions White Cane Week is April 28 thru May 6. This Flea Market is a Lions Club project.†††28-3c

TOOL AUCTION Saturday, March 11, 6:30 pm. Power tools, air compressor, grinders, socket sets and many more items. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan. 693-1871.†††RC29-1

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 ttc

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

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

ROOM AND HALF BATH. Prefer gentleman able to do some of the heavy work. 625-5877.†††28-3p

PETS

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

FREE PUPPIES. Half shepherd. 625-3742.†††29-3cw

SCHNAUZERS ONLY: Stud service and grooming. 625-0143.†††29-3c

AKC WIREHAired terrier needs good home in country. We live in town where she has no space to run. Extremely loving, cute, and likes children. All shots current, spayed. 625-5767.†††29-3cw

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

FOUND

FOUND: female collie mixed puppy, between 8-14 weeks, Honey colored, one blue eye, one brown eye. Semi house broken. If not claimed, free to good home. 625-4781.†††29-3c

LOST

LITTLE BLACK KITTEN, very affectionate, in vicinity of Deerwood Sub. 625-1561.†††29-3f

WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL MAN wants small apartment or room with cooking privileges near Clarkston. 625-3370.†††28-dh

YOUNG COUPLE desires house in Clarkston area. Near I-75. 733-1357.†††29-3p

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Thomas Terry wishes to offer their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy extended during the time of our bereavement. Our special thanks are sent to Harold and Norma Goyette, Rev. Vanaman, Dixie Baptist Church.†††29-1c

INSTRUCTION

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

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

CERAMIC LESSONS. Certified teacher, greenware, firing supplies. 625-2197.†††28-3c

CLASSES OFFERED in needlepoint and crewel. Individual help available anytime. Village Needlecrafts, 625-1155.†††27-3p

NOTICE

ECKANKAR DREAM classes will be starting in June, 1978. 2 months pre-registration necessary. For information 682-0812 after 7 pm.†††29-6p

IF YOU WOULD LIKE a ride or rider to GM Building, call Pat, 625-9187 after 6pm.†††29-1c

GALLERY AND STUDIO, 740 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion. Open Mondays and Tuesdays, 11am-5pm or by appt. Joan Brace, paintings and graphics for sale or rental. 693-9105.†††RC28-3

REAL ESTATE

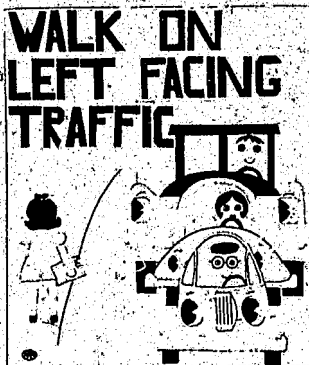
FOR SALE: Tropical fish and pet shop, City of Pontiac. \$20,000 and inventory. 628-2164.†††LC27-3

HOLLY-ROSE Township area. 10 acre tracts from \$2,200 an acre. Only \$175 a month. Build now. Block, 674-4116.†††29-3c

HUFF AND LAKE LOUISE frontage, 5-10 acre only. \$175 a month. Block, 674-4116.†††29-3c

LIVESTOCK

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



PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the next Annual Meeting of the Electors of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will be held at:

1:00 P.M. Saturday, April 1, 1978

AT: Independence Township Hall
90 N. Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan

Christopher L. Rose
Township Clerk

3/2, 3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 3/30

WALL AND FLOOR COVERINGS



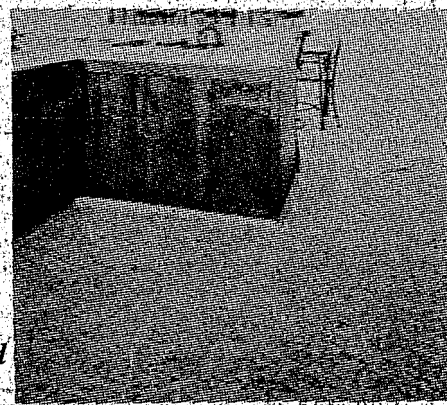
Vinyl Chip Floors & Walls
Colored Quartz Floors
& Decks
Exposed Aggregate
Specialty Paints & Coatings

- Seamless—Waxless
- Commercial—Residential
- Interior—Exterior

Custom Design

Unlimited Color
Combinations

Available in
Do-It-Yourself or
Professionally Installed



NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

AN AMENDMENT AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, Known as Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance #26, 1973. By Amending the Springfield Township Zoning Map and Text. The Township Board of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan hereby ordains:

SECTION I:

The Springfield Township Zoning Map, which by Article V is made a part of the zoning ordinance of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan be and the same is hereby amended so as to fix the zoning classification of the following described property, to wit:

1. George B. Oberer, 4324 Webster Street, Dayton, Ohio 45414, to rezone the following described property from PUD (Planned Unit Development) to the following:

a. Parcel #1, 2, 3, 7, 8 and 9 to R-2. Parcel #4 to C-3 which is Freeway Service. Parcel #5 to RM which is Multiple. Parcel #6 to O-2 which is General Business. Parcel #10 which is not part of the PUD. Zoning will remain M-1, Light Industrial. The Recreational portion of the PUD will be rezoned to RC for Recreational. The above parcels are all or part of the following SW#s 07-03-300-001-004, 07-03-451-003, 07-04-351-001-003 and 07-04-276-002, 07-04-400-002, 07-04-376-005, 07-04-151-002, 07-04-376-004, 07-05-451-004 and 07-10-100-001.

SECTION II:

This amendment shall be effective from and after April 9, 1978.

I, J. Calvin Walters, hereby certify that the foregoing amendment was adopted by the Springfield Township Board on the 1st day of March 1978. Members of the said Township Board voting thereon and their respective votes are as follows:

1. Ayes: Kramer, Walls, Vermilye, Underwood and Walters.
Nays: None.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk
Oakland County, Michigan

Behind stage doors

By Julie Jacobson
of The Clarkston News

Anyone bold, brazen or lost enough to enter the backstage dressing area of the Clarkston Village Players' Depot Theater will be greeted by a sign that says, "Take care of your own TRASH."

This seems a humorously appropriate phrase for the cluttered make-up table, the strewn clothes and the scattered play props. It looks like the average backstage dressing room of a play production in progress.

Jars of face cream and color, hair brushes and tubes of Revlon cream adorn the make-up

table. A large, circular mirror framed by bare light bulbs illuminates the room's contents.

As the actors, actresses and general hang-arounders begin to arrive, laughter and conversation fill the room.

It is a truly entertaining atmosphere, as fun backstage as upfront. Most of the Village Players say they are involved with the theater group for fun and it seems they get their fill.

"We've been rehearsing this (Exit the Body) for six weeks now," said Tammy Hughson, who plays Helen, a real estate agent in the comical mystery.

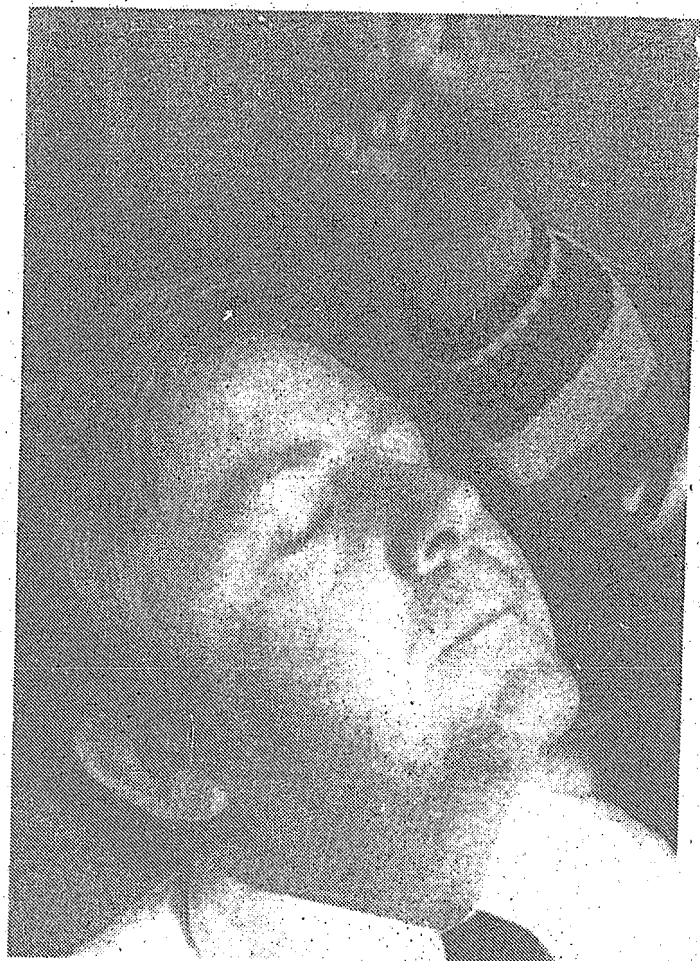
"Usually we rehearse for about eight weeks, but we got a late start with the blizzard."

After a successful opening weekend, "Exit the Body" will continue to play this weekend. Saturday, March 11, closing night, is already sold out.

The story revolves around a famous mystery writer who tries to take a vacation away from her work, in New England. However, she is met by a burglary and a mystery murder.

Marlene Sewick is directing "Exit the Body."

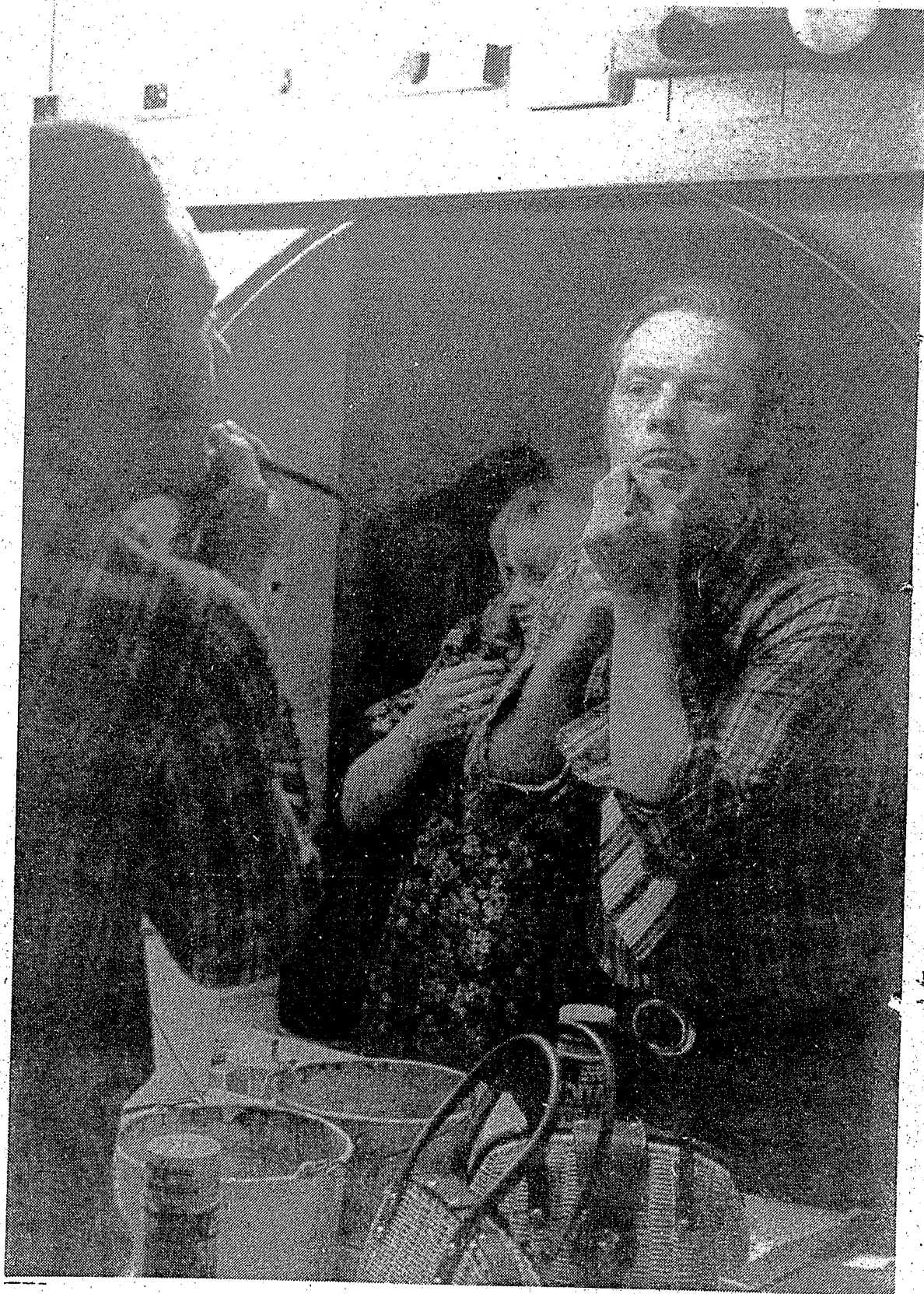
For ticket information, call 625-5716.



ABOVE: Bob Arend looks as though he is waiting to be kissed-- but alas, only eye liner is applied.



ABOVE: Cindy Inman applies the finishing touches on Pete Rose's eye makeup. Rose plays the sheriff.



LEN LOVELESS, who plays Randolph the crook, applies a black pencil mustache. Len teaches fourth grade at Clarkston Elementary School. This is his third appearance with the Clarkston Village Players.

IN THE BACKGROUND, Sandy Sanford, who plays Jenny, in almost every capacity with the Players.

Photos by Julie Jacobson