

# The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 54 - No. 32 Thurs., March 30, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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25c

## Ranked high in tri-county

# Clarkston tops in state testing

By Bob Sherefkin  
Associate Editor

Clarkston Community Schools, according to the Michigan statewide school testing program, show among the highest scores in the tri-county area.

For fourth and seventh grade students who took the tests last fall, the achievement test results show Clarkston students near the top of the 85 school districts in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

The 1977 test results, released last week by the state Department of Education, showed that in both the fourth and seventh grades a large majority of Clarkston students scored at the reading and math levels the state calls acceptable.

In math skills, 91.6 per cent of fourth grade students and 63.7 per cent of seventh grade students scored at acceptable levels.

In reading skills, 78.9 per cent of fourth grade students and 85.4 per cent of seventh grade students scored at acceptable levels.

These scores are well above the reading and math skills shown in Detroit schools. Of Detroit fourth grade students only 29.8 and 34.5 scored acceptable on reading and math

scores respectively. Only 46.6 and 16.8 of seventh grade students scored acceptable in reading and math respectively.

Of the 85 school districts in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb area, Clarkston ranked easily within the top 10 of all school districts taking the yearly achievement tests.

The results show Clarkston ranked up with the more affluent school districts like West Bloomfield, Bloomfield and Grosse Point. Overall, Clarkston scored consistently higher than the state averages.

The Clarkston testing included 490 fourth grade students and 513 seventh grade students during September. The tests are designed to measure the proportion of reading and math skills attained by all students in the two grade levels throughout the state.

The tests for both reading and math are divided into objectives. The state then tests for specific subject areas—the students are expected to have learned at each grade level.

For fourth grade students there are 19 objectives for reading and 20 objectives for math. For seventh grade stu-

*Of the 85 school districts in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, Clarkston ranked easily within the top 10 of all school districts taking the yearly achievement tests.*

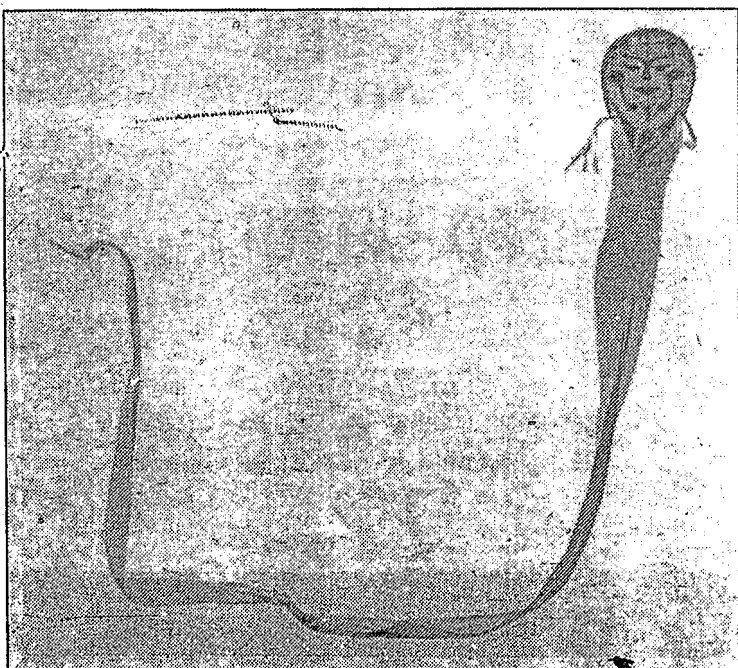
dents, there are 20 objectives for reading and 45 objectives for math.

A student is said to have mastered, or passed the specific objectives, if he or she answers four of the five questions

correctly on each of the specific objectives.

Clarkston school officials say the results of the testing have shown a steady increase for the school district over the past four years.

Scores within the Clarkston School District are also nearly consistent from school to school even though each school in the district reflects different socioeconomic levels, school officials say.



*DANCING LAZILY IN THE SKY, where snowflakes once fluttered, kites of all designs and descriptions will soon rise.*



*KITE SEASON. The ground was still covered with patches of ice and snow, but no one told Harry Fahrner that it was too early for kites. A dedicated*

*kite flyer, Fahrner braved the cold to be one of the first to kick off the spring season*

Photos by Bob Sherefkin

# Beautification planned for downtown Clarkston

By Julie Jacobson  
of The Clarkston News

If all goes well with the Village of Clarkston Beautification Committee, the downtown business district will be adorned with planters this spring.

Fontie ApMadoc, a member of the Beautification Committee, said the group plans to install planters filled with annually blooming flowers and plants. They have already drawn up plans for the locations of the planters, to be installed in front

of the shops on Main Street. "But we need money to do it," Mrs. ApMadoc said. "We can't pay for the entire project ourselves, and we're counting on Clarkston residents to help out."

The Beautification Committee consisting of eight village residents, originally planned to plant trees along the Main Street's downtown business district. However, after consulting a representative from Detroit Edison, they were told that power lines are too close to the street surface to plant the trees.

"We were just sick about it," Mrs. ApMadoc said. "We were counting on those trees for so long, but evidently, the power lines are just too close to allow the roots to expand."

The planters are similar to those in the downtown business district in Ann Arbor. They are large wooden barrels filled with petunias and other annual bloomers.

The planters will be installed about every 20 feet along the downtown business district section of Main Street.

Horticulture students from the Northwest Area Oakland

Vocational Education Facility will assist the beautification group in planting the flowers and installing the planters.

Donations to the group will go towards the purchase of the flowers, plants, barrels, and dirt.

Mrs. ApMadoc also said the group is looking for donations of barn siding, antiques such as water troughs, pumps and the like to decorate street corners.

The Beautification group is also working on plans to construct a bicycle rack on the

corner of Main Street and Washington. Mrs. ApMadoc said it may be constructed with railroad ties or the like.

Anyone interested in donating funds to the Beautification Committee should write a check or money order to:

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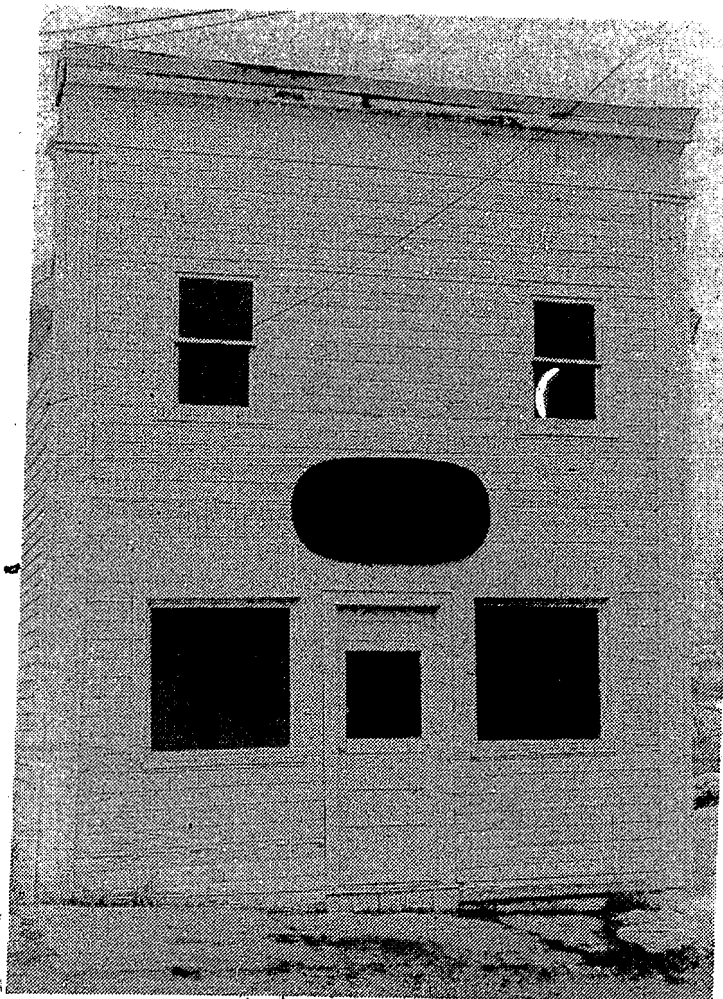


Carpet

# SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Mar. 30, 1978 3

## Museum planned for Davisburg



The harness shop was donated to the Springfield Historical Society in 1970

By Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News

The Fred Schultz Harness and Clock Repair Shop, in the center of Davisburg has stood vacant for the past ten years.

Diana Walls, realtor at Wall's Real Estate, has decided to change all that.

"As it stands now we have no place for our old records and memorabilia," said Mrs. Walls. "I'd like to fix up the shop and use it as a historical museum for Springfield."

The two-story building has served as a watch repair shop, doctor's office, mortuary, hotel and apartment, among other things, since it was built in the 1800s.

Because of its strong historical value, Mrs. Walls has organized what she calls a "one-woman committee" to renovate it before the annual Springfield Township Summerfest to be held this

July. She's looking for volunteers to assist in activities like sanding the original hardwood floors, tearing down old paneling and painting walls.

"I've already enlisted the help of Springfield residents Harry Kirk and Marvin Stanley to install pull-down stairs on the upper level of the building," said Mrs. Walls, also a member of the Springfield Historical Society. "We want to use that area for storage of old books and tools."

They have already removed fiberboard sheeting that covered original pine board siding. "We're going to leave the inside walls as they are," she added.

The first floor of the building will house antiques like equipment once used to make harnesses for horses, an 85 year-old pot belly stove and an old mail desk once used in the Springfield Township Post Office.

"I donated the harness shop to the Springfield Historical Society in 1970," said Carl Schultz, of Davisburg.

"It's one of the oldest buildings in the area and they can do anything with it except tear it down."

Carl Schultz's father, Fred Schultz bought the building from the original owner in the early 1920s and operated it for 35 years as a harness shop and watch repair service.

"My father was a jack-of-all-trades," said Schultz. "Besides making harnesses and fixing watches, he was township clerk, mail carrier, took care of the Davisburg Milk Depot and resoled shoes."

Schultz said he remembers sitting on a stitching horse when he was little, helping his father sew harnesses with waxed

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## Independence police panel named for study

by Bob Sherefkin  
Associate Editor

Almost eight years after a citizens committee examined police alternatives for Independence Township, a citizens advisory committee has been empaneled to re-examine the issue.

Appointed last week by the Independence Board, the five person group will examine where the rapidly growing township will go for police services in the future.

At stake is a police budget of almost \$190,000 and the five citizens will recommend whether the township:

•Expand Independence Police Services into a full-time police force.

•Continue police contracting with the Oakland County Sheriff Department and do away with Police Services.

•Decide the feasibility of a combined police and fire department into a public safety dept.

•Maintain the combination of Police Services and county contracting.

"There is a lot of concern about the police issue in the community," said Trustee Fred Ritter, who proposed creation of the police advisory board, "We

are hoping for some clear cut answers so the board can resolve the problem."

Ritter also underscored the money issues at stake in the police question. The committee, he explained, will look for the most cost effective method of policing the township.

In his motion, accepted by the board last week, Ritter also proposed that the committee examine methods of financing for police, past growth of police personnel and equipment, projected growth and criteria for

Please turn to Page 4

## Independent view

Who's Who department. Unmentioned but not forgotten in last weeks story about the Clarkston News/Jaycee survey story were the 11 Jaycees who contributed their effort to the survey. They are Jim Brueck, Brian Derisley, Marty Durlacher, Mike Luchenbach, Ron Olson, Jim Randall, Bruce Rogers, Chris Rose, Ron Rule, Bruce Shull and Bob Vandermark.

\*\*\*

One Independence official wondered about comments on lack of communication between Clarkston Village and Township officials as recorded on the Clarkston News/Jaycee survey. We thought there was good communication, after all, he said, the township treasurer is married to the village president.

\*\*\*

Artrain comes to Clarkston this summer. That's a long time away, but the Artrain committee members are busy and need the help of anyone in the area who is interested.

"We're asking for doll houses to display and illustrate local architectural styles," said Susan Basinger, architectural chairperson for Artrain.

"Architecture has become a brand new committee with Artrain because it's an important part of the art world. With this new project we want to attract attention to the establishment of historical sites in the area."

Ms. Basinger said she has already located some doll houses that duplicate old homes and buildings in Clarkston. "We'd like to find more so we can show them in store windows or in one central location during Artrain week," she said.

\*\*\*

Want to fly a kite you're proud of? Sign up to participate in an oriental kite making workshop scheduled to be held at

Continued on Page 4

## Double tragedy-man shoots wife and self

By Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News

After a family quarrel last Wednesday morning, Donald Robertson, Clarkston resident, shot and killed his 37-year-old wife and then turned the gun on himself.

Robertson, 41, of 6678 Shelley Drive, died of a single gunshot wound to the head at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital at 1:53 a.m., approximately 90 minutes after killing his wife Dianna on the doorstep of a neighbor's home.

Three Robertson children were present in the home at the time of the shootings, but were not injured.

Thirteen year-old Jeffrey Robertson was asleep in a basement bedroom and awoke when he heard his mother screaming for help. According to

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies he tried to intervene, but was knocked out of the way with the butt of a rifle his father picked up.

Deputies reported an argument started between Mr. and

Mrs. Robertson over a divorce which was in process. Mrs. Robertson was seen running from the home at 12:20 a.m. She attempted to get into a neighbor's back door and then ran around to the front of the home, when Robertson aimed a .22 caliber rifle at her, and fired.

"We found two empty rifle shells when we arrived on the scene," said Robert Wark, deputy with the Oakland County

Please turn to Page 4

# Tragedy

Continued from Page 3

Sheriff's Department. "We assumed Robertson shot his wife once and then himself, but the medical examiner reported Dianna was shot three times in the chest."

Next door neighbor Ronald Meyer said he heard a woman yelling and then a pounding on their front door. "He heard her

say call an ambulance, he shot me."

Meyer saw Mrs. Robertson's body collapse near his front porch and watched Robertson put the rifle to his head and pull the trigger.

The Robertson children, stayed in their home and did not witness the tragedy. Robertson's

brother arrived and took them to his home in Lake Orion where he said he would care for them.

A double funeral service will be held for the Robertsons on Saturday, March 25 at the Pixley Funeral Home, in Rochester. Rev. James Balfour, of the Clarkston Methodist Church will be officiating.

# Police Panel

Continued from Page 3

selecting police personnel.

The committee findings, Ritter underscored, are strictly advisory.

Nominated for the committee are Ray Hoopengartner, a former Michigan State Police officer, and member of the 1971 police advisory committee; James Brueck, Bruce Walker, Mrs. Martha Newsted and Bill

Vandermark.

The Ritter committee follows the 1971 committee which presented Independence officials with a suggestion that the township contract with Oakland county.

With the then \$57,000 police budget, the committee suggested the most cost efficient police

unit would be sheriff's deputies. But they left other options open by suggesting keeping an option to renew the contract.

The county eventually got the contract at a cost of \$16,000 per deputy for four deputies. Today the figure is near \$28,000 per deputy, for four deputies. The fifth deputy receives partial CETA funding.

# Independent view

Continued from Page 3

Independence Township Library on Saturday, April 8.

The two hour workshop begins at 10:30 and will be conducted by Irene Rauth, children's librarian at the Avon Township Library in Rochester. All materials are provided for \$1. It's advisable to register early. Call 625-2212 for more information.

\*\*\*

Independence Center Players will present "Peter Rabbit and the Carrot Patch" on Saturday, April 1. Admission is five cents per child. The play will be held at Independence Center on 5331 Maybee Road from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Arrive early to get a good seat.

\*\*\*

Oakland County Division of Health will offer a free immunization clinic in Clarkston at the Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Road, on April 6, 1978; 1:00p.m. to 3:30p.m.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available.

A parent or guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age, and bring any previous records of immunizations.

\*\*\*

Clarkston SCAMP wishes to thank the many fine people who enjoyed the Village Player's excellent benefit performances of "EXIT THE BODY". We enjoyed putting on the benefit and once again saw a truly fine play. Special thanks go to the Clarkston Village Players who have been generous to many community groups by allowing us to reap the profits of their hard work. Thanks also go to Co-Chairman, Greg Seaman and Nancy Czinder for their fine help and to the many SCAMP supporters who brought cheese.

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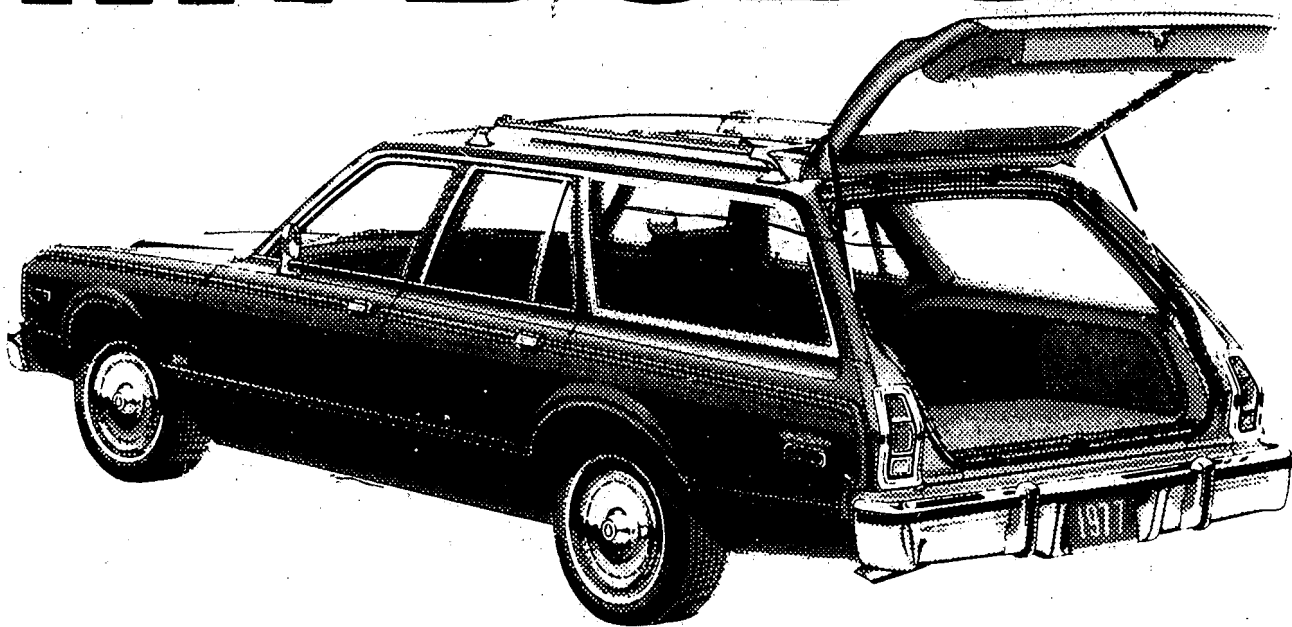


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## Talk of the Times

# The questions remain

By Bob Sherefkin



Clarkston has the unique distinction of being the best and possibly worst of all possible worlds.

This community has become one of the "in" places to live in recent years. The suburban flight to this gracious and prosperous place has charmed and given pride to its residents. But it has also given them a nagging fear.

As the suburban communities that stack themselves north of Detroit prosper, places like Clarkston become attractive, desirable places for individuals.

But the irony is that as the standard of living in this area rises, what is desirable for the individual turns into something intolerable for the aggregate.

If enough people can afford a Deer Lake lot or a Clarkston Village home, enough people will turn the sight into cluttered homesites blocking the view of the earlier residents.

The situation is something akin to the automobile. When autos were scarce, it was both a luxury and convenience to own one. Later,

when rising affluence made it possible for every other American to own one, the traffic jams and parking hassles turned a convenience into a dreaded nuisance—that nobody could enjoy.

Some of the fine suburban areas outside of Detroit have been ruined in the last ten years. Mounting affluence brought new families looking for the open country. Ticky-tacky homes all in a row, juvenile problems, drugs and crime came with the crowds. What was inviting for the individual, became the nightmare for the aggregate. Sheer numbers diluted the value.

Camping grounds are the newest disappointment. Once a place to get away into the wilds, they are now jammed cheek-to-cheek, camper-to-camper, and TV-to-TV. A pleasure soon became a slum—its initial value cancelled by the crowds.

A majority of people responding to the Clarkston News/Jaycee survey wrote "country living" as the reason for their move to Clarkston. The easy living and uncomplicated life style enjoyed by individuals in the

past, is slowly giving way to the urban problems of the migrating crowd. Unless questions of population density and limits to growth are addressed and answered in Independence township and the metro Detroit area, the people fleeing to Clarkston will soon find what they fled in Southfield and Detroit.

Prosperity enjoyed by too many is turning into a sour joke.

\*\*\*

One thing respondents to the Clarkston News/Jaycee made clear is their attention and perception to the problems facing a growing community.

They were clear on why they moved to Clarkston, "Country living" was written by 91 respondents out of 276 persons completing a questionnaire.

But the respondents were also clear on what they were uneasy about in Clarkston. They question housing density plans that call for tract housing. A majority of respondents want housing density in Independence limited. Not in the future but now.

The community is cautious of more and larger government. The lessons of big government were learned well during the 1960's and 1970's. Respondents said they felt more comfortable with government kept small, like the Clarkston Village Council. The distance and largeness of the Oakland Commissioners is a lesson not lost on Clarkston residents.

The community is leery of large and bureaucratized police and fire departments. Small volunteer units have a way of growing, complete with the long term financial drain of expensive equipment and unionized civil servants.

The community made clear that the issue of the 70's and beyond is quality of life. Clarkston has shown it is willing to address the problem. They have to, they have a lot at stake.

The events of the coming years in Clarkston will be interesting and telling. I hope to keep in touch. My tenure with the Clarkston News and community at large has been rewarding. So for now, thank you and goodbye.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thank you

Dear Mr. Sherefkin:

This letter is to thank you and the Clarkston News for the community service performed by your heads up reporting of the police services issue and your efforts in the community opinion survey and the publication of the results.

It is difficult, if not impossible, for the average citizen to

oversee the daily affairs of government. He must, out of necessity, rely on the newspapers for the bulk of his information.

Few citizens could properly research the police services issue and none could effectively share the information.

The community opinion survey has provided an unusual opportunity for citizens to communicate with government. Only a newspaper could provide that service.

The in depth reporting that has been exhibited in the last two months is rare for any newspaper. It may not all be exciting or glamorous reading. It will ruffle a few feathers and perhaps bring pressure on the editor himself. However, it is this type of knowledge that the newspapers must provide the public. Without it, our free society cannot function.

It is the duty of a free press to ask the hard questions and

provide information to the public. Asking tough questions, printing the answers and providing an analysis of what has happened is a legitimate function of the press.

With this I say a big thank you to the Clarkston News and its editor.

William D. Vandermark

### Co-operation

Dear Main Street Businessman: The Village Council is considering the purchase of new snow removal equipment. Due to the heavy snows of the past two winters, we find the present equipment is not adequate.

In the past it has been the responsibility of each commercial enterprise to maintain their own sidewalks summer and winter. Our DPW has been helping with this task for the last four or five years. We would like to maintain this service. However, this can only be done when the DPW has extra time.

We are asking you to go back to self maintenance. Debris should be removed instead of being swept into the streets or gutters.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Sincerely,  
VILLAGE COUNCIL  
VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON



by Jim Sherman

## Sloshing your words

Let's start asking questions with meaning. No more mamby, pamby. If it's embarrassing to you, then get out. But, if we don't get more serious toward finding answers to things that concern us, we are destined to second place finishes. Right? Right!

So... how do you rinse your mouth out after brushing your teeth?

Come on, now. This is important. Psychiatrists will probably tell you sticking the corner of your mouth under the faucet is an indication of a wrong-side-of-the-tracks upbringing.

While those who use a glass are

fashionable, organized, in the upper income bracket and couth.

We put the corner of the mouth a step closer to barnyard bringing up than those who cup their hand under the faucet... choosing to slurp from an unwashed hand than from the potentially unsanitary faucet.

I'm in this category.

One of the challenges I faced in my youth was pumping the pump handle, while cupping my hand under the spout.

In those days there were times I would have to jump onto the pump handle and ride it down just to get water to come out.

Picture a young lad trying that

while trying to cup water with one of his hands. On an easy working well I could barely reach the two extremes... spout and handle.

The only really easy tooth paste sloshing time I ever had was when we lived 2 miles west of Durand on the then-gravel M-78.

This pump drew water in cups. The cups were attached to a chain and were revolved by a crank. I could crank and slosh at the same time.

I remember some mornings I would take a glass from the house, fill it with water from the pump, brush my teeth and rinse the brush in the glass. Then I'd go back to the crank-run well and slosh.

It was this cranking pump that stopped me from licking snow on really cold days. The pump jacket was metal. Snow would settle on top of it.

One day I dipped into the snow too far with my tongue and ZIP... off came the tip of my tongue. I can still feel the smarting.

But, back to the sloshing after brushing. To this day, even when a glass is handy, I cup my hand. Actually, it's a good thing to learn. In the black of night you always have your cup with you. No turning on the light to wake the household.

All of you who have said I wasted my youth can now slosh your words.

'If it Fitz ...'

# John Sinclair--gone straight?



by Jim Fitzgerald

A slick brochure describes the president of Strata Associates as "a modern-day Renaissance man" with a "wide range of experience and professional expertise in advertising, public relations, arts and artist management, design, journalism, publishing and production of concerts, clubs, recordings and major events."

His name is John Sinclair. John Sinclair? The former public enemy and all-round wild man? It would be easier for many law-abiding citizens to believe that Ronald Reagan has renounced the Monroe Doctrine and is riding point for a motorcycle gang.

But the promotion is for real. The president of a Detroit firm specializing in public relations is John Sinclair, the former White Panther leader whose relations with the public used to be strained through prison bars.

Sinclair got me in a lot of trouble several years ago, but it wasn't until last week that I met him. A mutual acquaintance produced him as a luncheon surprise in a Greektown restaurant. Sinclair ate all three salads.

IT WAS IN 1967 that Sinclair was arrested for giving two marijuana cigarets to two undercover cops.

Recorder's Court Judge Robert Columbo sentenced Sinclair to 9½ to 10 years for this terrible deed.

Sinclair charged that he got such a stiff sentence because of his anti-establishment politics. "They set me up," he shouted on the day he was sentenced. "It's obvious why they did it. They don't want me out on the street."

Judge Columbo denied it. "Mr. Sinclair was not on trial because of his beliefs. He represents a person who has deliberately flaunted and scoffed at the law," the judge said before passing sentence.

It was a time for choosing up sides. The Sinclair case attracted national attention because some big names, such as Stevie Wonder and John Lennon, supported Sinclair strongly.

But if there had been a national referendum on the question, the majority of voters would have favored Columbo. Sinclair had a beard before they became fashionable, and he was forever advocating the overthrow of apple pie and involuntary patriotism. A real troublemaker.

Among those people who thought Sinclair should get the gas chamber were most of the citizens of his

hometown. He came from Davison, one of Michigan's smaller towns, which is just a few miles from where I then edited a weekly newspaper.

I thought it was outrageous that a person could get 10 years in prison for possessing two marijuana cigarets, so I wrote a column defending Sinclair. This was a rash action which I recommend to all country editors who want no one to pass them the butter at church suppers.

The Davison American Legion post sent a uniformed delegation to my office to wise me up. They produced documented proof that Sinclair had written nasty things about Christians. They were sure that, under the circumstances, I would want to reconsider my position on Sinclair's prison sentence.

This sounded like fuzzy thinking to me. So I wrote some wise-guy paragraphs asking if a veterans club that sponsored illegal gambling should be raided for not mowing its lawn. And I began carrying pats of butter in my pocket lined with oilcloth for stealing soup.

LATER THERE CAME one of life's ironical coincidences. At Tiger Stadium, my wife and I sat near a friendly

group of people who were enjoying highballs prepared from a portable bar. One of the drinkers was Judge Columbo.

So I wrote a paragraph saying it appeared the judge was flouting the law against bringing booze into the ballpark. I asked the cliché question about the difference between legal martinis and illegal marijuana.

All of this brought me more abuse from readers who said I didn't know the difference between good fun and bad crime. Just another dumb editor, on and on...

But there did come a day, late as usual, when the state Legislature finally realized that pot penalties were ridiculous. A bill was passed that enabled Sinclair to go free after serving 2½ years, still an outrage, but short of Columbo's gallows.

It was fun at last to meet Sinclair, now a 37-year-old businessman, and give him hell for causing me so much grief a few years ago. He said he was sorry I had to carry all that butter in my pocket.

I said it was a real pleasure to have my salad eaten by a Renaissance man. It really was. He really is.

# Countryside wagoneer



Pictured above is Frank Walter [left] who drove this wagon through the Clarkston countryside buying butter and eggs from farm women. He also sold various articles of soft goods and rations. Later Walter purchased Walter's Hall,

once located above where Clarkston Little Chef and Hallman's Apothecary now stand. When the hall burned he used the small building at the rear of his home on S. Holcomb St. as a store.

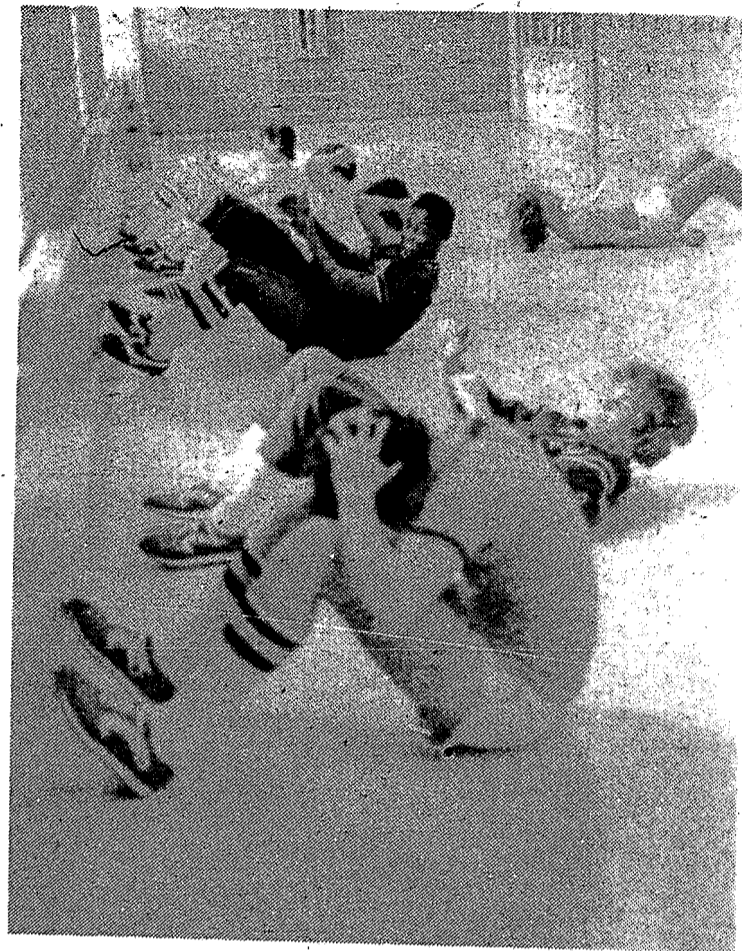
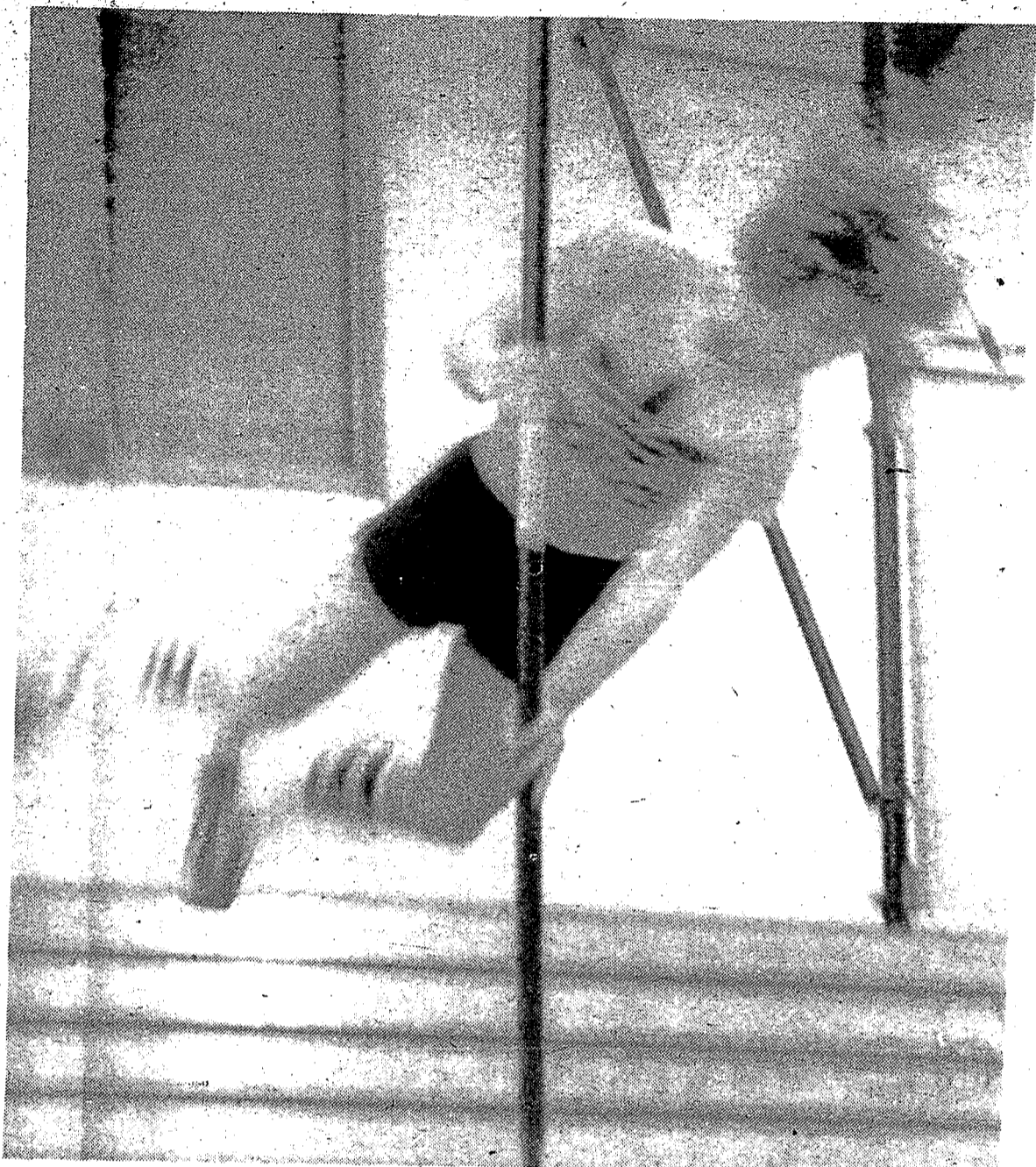
All of you who have said I

my youth can now slosh your

Picture a young lad trying that

While those who use a glass are

# Clarkston track runners ready



CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH school varsity and JV track team is busy practicing in the gym and hallways at CSH. Their first meet of the season is with Lake Orion on April 13. More about the runners on Page 9.

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## At Clarkston Senior High School

# No running in the hallways

By Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News

Visiting Clarkston Senior High School could be a dangerous adventure - a track runner, going full-speed, might meet you at any given corner in the hallways.

"About 60 kids have come out to train this season," said Errol Solley.

"We're working on high jumps, pole vaults and shot-puts in the CSH gym and doing the running exercises in the halls. Some of the long-distance runners are out training on the road.

"We always have kids come out for track who end up deciding they don't like it. By the time we go outside, we usually have about 45 team members," Solley added.

Solley, a math and science instructor at CSH has been coaching track for 12 years. Last year he helped put the varsity track team in third place in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

"We'll train through the Easter break two hours a day. Our first league match will be held on April 13 with Lake Orion."

Solley said the CSH varsity, junior varsity and girls track team will play dual meets with all members of the GOAL league this spring. The varsity team has scheduled eight GOAL games along with eight invitations. The finals will be held on June 3, ending their 1978 season.

"One advantage of high school track is all kids who try out for the sport can be on the team," said Solley. "We don't cut anyone if they show an interest to become involved in track - they make the decision on their own if they go out to do a 100 yard dash and 10 people beat them to the finish line."

## Men's softball teams

Independence Township will be holding an organizational meeting Tuesday, April 4th, 8:00 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall for all teams interested in playing 30 & Over Men's Softball on Sunday evenings or Industrial Men's Softball on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. They will discuss the league structure, fees, game nights plus distribute team packets with contracts, rosters and rules. (League play is tentatively slated to begin

Monday, May 15th.) If you are unable to attend the meeting, please notify the Parks & Recreation Department at #625-1444 and they will be happy to assist you with any further information (including deadlines for fees) you might need to know.

The Tuesday-Thursday Morning League is geared toward any individual who would be available for play during the morning hours (10:00 and 11:15 a.m.)

## One day rodeo

Longhorn World Championship Rodeo will stampede into the Pontiac Silverdome for the "World's Biggest One Day Rodeo" April 9. It will be the third annual appearance for the national rodeo company which

produces major indoor rodeos from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada.

The one-performance rodeo starts at 1:30 p.m. with tickets \$7 and \$6, reserved seats; and \$5 tickets, general admission.

## Tennis lessons offered

The Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department is offering 2 sessions of Tennis Lessons this Spring at Sashabaw Junior High School beginning Monday, April 3 and Wednesday, April 5.

The Monday night lessons will be held from 6:00-7:30 p.m. and will run for 6 weeks.

The Wednesday night lessons will be held from 6:30-8:00 p.m. and will also run for 6 weeks. Both sessions will cost \$20.00 each.

This will be a good opportunity to brush up on your tennis form or to learn a new sport activity for this summer.

For more information, please contact Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department at 625-8223.

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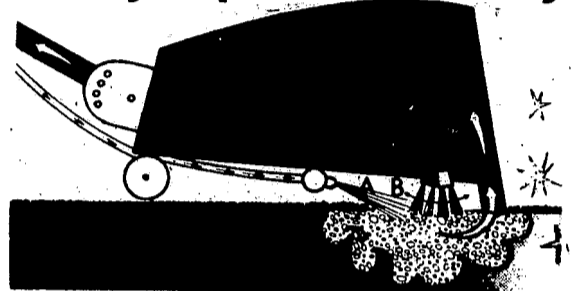


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# Film making no Mickey Mouse job

By Carolyn Walker

Bill Murray wanted to be a film animator for Walt Disney. But, he laughs, "Hollywood just wasn't ready for me."

So, he moved his business, Portafilms, Inc., to Michigan where he began making award winning educational movies.

His company, which now operates out of Drayton Plains, has won close to 50 awards, including the International Industrial Film Award. It was a first for someone in our country in over twelve years, he explained.

He is especially proud of his work with the Michigan Educational Association. Films have been used in the classroom for 50 years, according to Murray. He says not many people will remember the shorts produced by Walt Disney for use in the classroom. He feels they had a merit beyond entertainment.

According to Murray, films have come a long way since the days of black and white television. The addition of color

in the late 1950's was a major step in improving film presentation on TV.

Murray sees movies going in a direction of higher quality and greater selectivity. He believes there will be more available on film than there is time to view it.

Like Walt Disney, Bill sees a great potential for the animated film in education. He calls it, "an untapped area."

Animation, according to Murray, allows total control of the picture playing space and time. It is limited only by the talent of the artist.

Animation allows the film maker to manipulate shapes to explain an idea, he says.

The potential for films in the future is almost limitless, he feels. Technology has reduced the sound tracks of yesteryear to mini tape recorders and television cassettes.

There will be a steady growth in video tapes, says Murray, offering three dimensional and stereo movies. Even three dimensional holographs are being considered for film use.

Variety is an all important

ingredient in his life. Therefore, his movies encompass a wide range, including: promotional films for corporations, educational films for the Michigan Education Association, commercials, and documentaries.

He has also done some theatrical shorts. All sponsored for a purpose and with a message to enlighten his viewers.

The film industry is a form of mass communication, according to Murray. With animation, dialogue, script and acting one can convey a number of ideas to a large audience.

For this reason, he chose educational films over the entertainment industry. There was a need for better quality to be applied to this level, he said.

His interest in films was

generated when he was manager of training development for Lockheed Aircraft Corp., before World War Two.

Murray came to Michigan from California in 1954, arriving here, as he puts it, "The same week as network television." In those days he was writing some of the first commercials on television.

Among his customers were: Chevrolet, Ladies Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post and nine different beer companies.

This impressive list of credentials was only the beginning. To date he has filmed such notables as: Frank Lloyd Wright, Danny Thomas and St. Jude Hospital, George Gobel and Jack Albertson.

He has produced shorts on

ecology, and movies on Michigan's history, natural gas, driving and electrical safety, and world farming, among others.

Bill Murray's office is nestled among the trees near Loon Lake. He shies away from publicity, preferring to keep a low profile in the area.

But Bill Murray is up to big things. He's helping to educate a lot of people. He is having an impact on his viewing audience.

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# Women's club sell recipe book

By Julie Jacobson  
of The Clarkston News

How do your neighbors cook? Do they like plain food or are they gourmets who take hours preparing each meal?

One way to find out is to thumb through a copy of the newly released Clarkston Favorite Recipes, compiled by members of the Clarkston Women's Club. Copies sell for

\$3.50, and can be purchased through club member Dorothy Lowe, 625-5239.

Beverly Shaver and other Women's Club members gathered the recipes by sending letters to various Clarkston residents and Women's Club members and friends. They compiled a total of 400 recipes, ranging from beer Bread to Mississippi Mud Cake.

The categories include appetizers, pickles and relishes; soups, salads and vegetables; main dishes; bread, rolls and pastries; cakes, cookies and desserts; candy, jelly and preserves; and beverages and miscellaneous.

Funds from the cookbooks sales will go towards a community center, according to the Club President Connie Morgan.

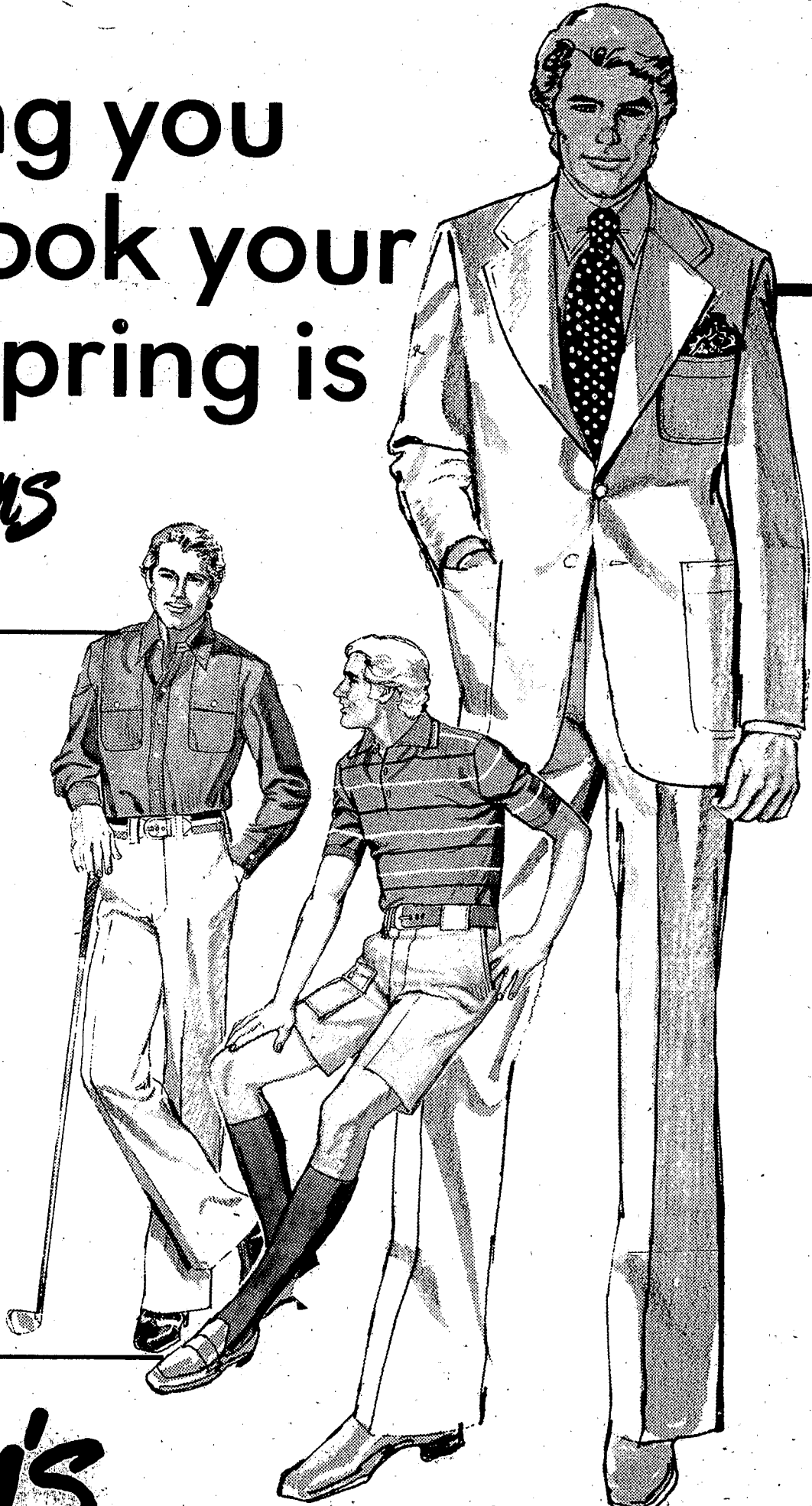
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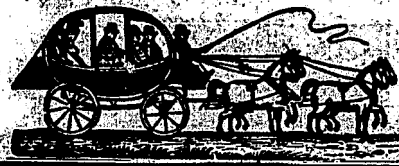
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# things to do ...

The Holly Fine Arts Council will be sponsoring their 3rd Annual Art Show, "High Hopes", April 7, 8, and 9, 1978, at the Holly Community Education Center, 111 College Street, Holly.

Fine examples of art in the media of Oil, Acrylics, Drawing, Pastel, Collage, Graphics, Watercolor, Mixed Media, Wood Carving, Sculpture, and Pottery will be shown at this juried show.

It is with high hopes that we intend to bring to Holly some of the finest art talent from Pontiac, Flint, Grand Blanc, Hartland, and other surrounding areas.

Late applications for those persons wishing to display their works may be obtained at the time of entry, April 6, between 10:00 AM and 6:00 PM at the Holly Community Education Center.

The show will be open for viewing from Noon until 8:00 PM on Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, and from Noon until 6:00 PM on Sunday, April 9. This promises to be an event of interest to all ages and is free to the public.

\*\*\*

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor an Advanced Disco II Dance class beginning 6 p.m., April 7 at Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Pontiac.

The class will be instructed by Theresa Bishop Muller and held for eight weeks. Enrollment is \$16. Beginning Disco Dance class is a prerequisite.

For more information call the Activities Center at 858-0913.

\*\*\*

LaLeche League of Pontiac West will meet Thursday, April 13 at 7:30 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Bauer, 150 Chipewa, Pontiac. The topic of this month's meeting will be: The advantages of breast feeding. All women interested in breast feeding are welcome. For more information call, Mrs. Michael Treder 338-6759.

\*\*\*

Michigan Ballet Theatre will be auditioning dancers for membership in their company. Dancers (male and female) must be twelve years old or over. Girls are required to have pointe shoes. A few male scholarships are available.

Auditions will be held on Sunday, April 9 at 2 p.m. at 31315 W. Thirteen Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Phone 851-6735 after 3 p.m.

\*\*\*

The General Richardson Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution invites interested persons to attend a showing of a film entitled, "Home and Country," a history of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The film will be followed by a question and answer period. It will be shown Thursday, April 6 at 1:00 p.m. at the Wisner Home, 405 Oakland Avenue in Pontiac. Chairperson for this spring event is Mrs. David Corbin. For further information, call Marian Bell at 681-5674.

\*\*\*

Practical public speaking, for those who find new demands for verbal skills in their advancing careers or for re-entering the work world, will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education for eight weeks on Thursdays beginning April 20.

Speaker anxiety, topic choice and limitations, speaking objectives, audience analysis, topic development, organization, and delivery techniques will be covered as participants practice presentations.

Additional communication courses will be conducted in the art of listening effectively, on Tuesdays beginning April 18, in transactional analysis, on Mondays beginning April 17, and in assertiveness training, on Thursdays beginning April 20.

Details about all courses and registration information may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education office, 377-3120.

\*\*\*

The popular comedy-drama by Leonard Gersch, "Butterflies Are Free," at Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre, 785 W. Long Lake Road (near Telegraph Rd.), Bloomfield Hills, has been selected for a benefit theater party Friday, April 7.

The 8:30 p.m. production of the Broadway and film hit will benefit members of the Oakland Press Newspaper Guild and Pressmen's Union, on strike since Dec. 29, 1977.

Tickets, \$6 per person or \$10 a couple, are on sale at strike headquarters, 333-7660, or Will-O-Way, MI 4-4418.

\*\*\*

Making stress work for you and understanding personnel relations will be the subjects of two nondegree management courses to be offered beginning the week of April 17 by the Division of Continuing Education, Oakland University.

Managing Management Stress, which explores how to recognize stress and use it advantageously, will be conducted for 10 weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning April 20. The course Industrial Relations and Employee Policies will present specific labor relations situations by group discussion and role-playing. The course will be held for 10 weeks from 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning April 18.

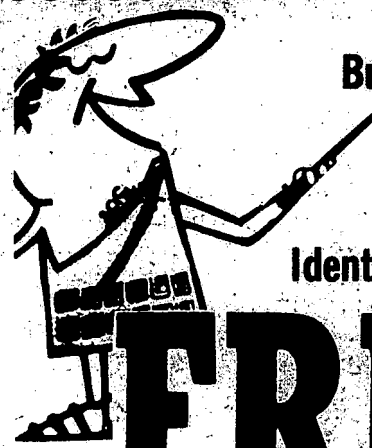
Courses and diploma programs are offered in management at the basic, advanced, and executive levels. For a detailed brochure and registration information, call the Continuing Education office, 377-3120.

\*\*\*

Do you have a portrait of your great-grandparents? Would you like to share that photo with other members of the family without spending a lot of money? Come to the next meeting of the North Oakland Genealogical Society March 16 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Carol Ring. The society is located at 845 S. Lapeer Rd., just south of Lake Orion.

\*\*\*

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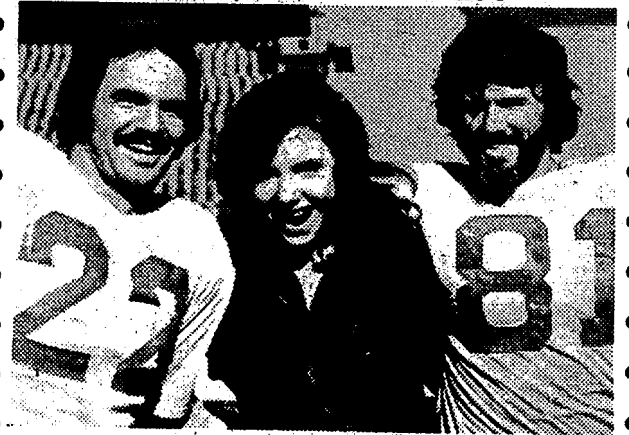
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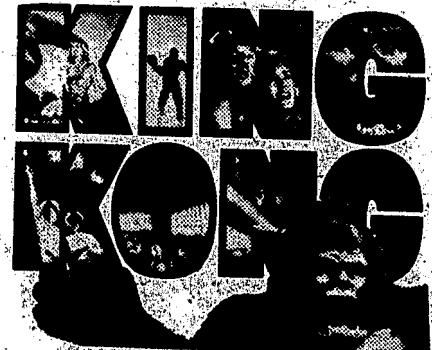


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Coping with kids

# Infuriating behavior

by Jim and Ellen Windell



Nine year old Tracy can be infuriating to her mother.

It's bad enough that Tracy gets angry every little while, but when she gets mad at her mother she tells her she hates her and often swears at her. Her intensity of feeling at these times is frightening to her mother, but Mrs. Carlisle becomes concerned about how much expression she should allow her young daughter.

Mrs. Carlisle had some psychology classes and she does not want to damage her child by cutting off her expression of emotions and so she tends to allow too much. A child has a right to be angry sometimes she

reasons and at these times they may swear. However, if she had cursed at her own parents when she was young, "I would have been knocked across the room". In general she doesn't really like her daughter to swear, especially not at her.

Mrs. Carlisle is not the only confused parent these days. However, children can be helped to be adjusted in this society if they have control and guidelines for their actions. Tracy's mother is not helping her to learn good self control. Also, parents have rights and feelings and a child's unrestricted expression of angry feelings may violate parents' rights to respect and a reason-

able amount of control.

Children can be told that swearing is alright on the playground, in the streets, or in the lockerroom, but it is inappropriate at home, in front of parents or with other adults. Also, children should be told that while swearing is a good way to let others know how strongly one feels, if it is used excessively it loses its' impact and value.

In the above example, Mrs. Carlisle had to sort out her own feelings about setting limits and about feeling like a depriving mother because she set limits for her child. Different parents have different tolerance levels for

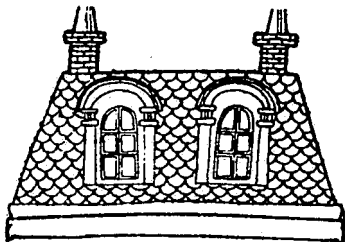
their children's behavior. If children are to get along outside of home, they must learn the effect their behavior has on others and how to turn off behavior when they have reached a certain point. Tracy had not learned these things because she had been allowed too much freedom and loss of control by a confused parent.

Mrs. Carlisle took only about five weeks to make some important changes in Tracy's behavior. After deciding to send Tracy to her room for fifteen minutes after each loss of control which involved swearing at her mother, the behavior got worse for the first few days that a

change was attempted. No explanation was given to Tracy as to why she had to go to her room and Mrs. Carlisle stuck consistently to the punishment despite angry and hostile behavior and remarks.

Now with better control and despite her loss of "free expression", Tracy appears happier with herself and her mother. Her swearing has been reduced and she is beginning to use it more meaningfully and judiciously, even with her friends.

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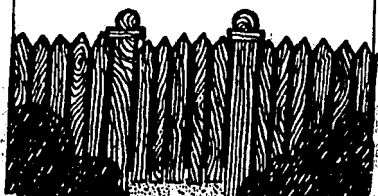


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The Clarkston Women's Club shows off the set of lounge furniture they donated to the Independence Township Public Library. The group donated the furniture at the suggestion of survey results from the Wayne County Federated Library Systems Assistant Director Douglas Whittaker, who said the library needed furniture near the magazine rack. The furniture was paid for through the Woman's Club fund from the sale of calendars. From left to right: Gail Ferguson, Dorothy Lowe, Librarian Sushil Lahiri, Woman's Club President Connie Morgan and Beverly Shaver.

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# Women in Clarkston Business District

By Julie Jacobson  
of the Clarkston News

It all started when the Village Council voted to send letters to all shop owners in the downtown Clarkston business district, asking them to keep their front walks clear.

When Village Clerk Bruce Rogers sat down with a few council members to draw up the format of the letter, no one could decide how to address the shop owners.

"We can't use 'dear businessman' like we used to," said Rogers. "There are just too many women in the business community. And 'occupant' is just too general."

"How about 'dear business person'?" one council member suggested.

"Too awkward," answered another.

"How about 'dear shop owner'?" said one.

"No good," was the answer. "How about 'dear retailer'?"

"Too impersonal," they sighed.

Finally, after much deliberation, Council Trustee Jim Schultz stumbled on the solution. "How about 'dear merchant'?"

"Good." "Great." "Very appropriate," was the response.

The search for the right word to address Clarkston shop owners and managers was a valid one. About 60 percent of the retailers in the downtown business district are female according to Maralee Krug Cook, advertising manager of

the Clarkston News.

Real estate businesses, clothing shops, arts and crafts stores and other specialized shops all have women working either as salespersons or sales managers.

Do the businesses in Clarkston particularly lend themselves to female customers and management?

"Many of our products interest women," said Loralee "Lonnie" Benjamin, co-owner of the Calico Cat, 69 S. Main Street. "But we're trying to reach male customers as well. We have a registry for wives, mothers and grandmothers as well as brides. I think this lets men off the hook."

The Calico Cat carries tabletop and kitchen accessories, as well as designer house wares.

The shop opened two weeks ago, and Mrs. Benjamin said the community has given them a great welcome.

Christine Karbownik, of Christine's Delicatessen, 5793 M-15, said her business needs to have a woman running it.

"It's good because I can tell customers how to fix the meats I sell," she said. "People like to find out how to fix this and that."

Other shop owners say it doesn't make any difference if the business is run by a man or a woman.

"People have accepted me as a business woman," said Claudia Jakus, co-owner of Clarkston Travel, 6 N. Main Street. "People don't come in and say they'd rather deal with a man. If I know what I'm talking about, they don't care if I'm a man or a woman."

Joan Kopietz, owner of Tierra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main street, said many of the shops are run by the wife while the husband usually has a different occupation.

"A lot of the shops in the community are second attempts at an income," she said. "Most of us don't even attempt to make

our shops a livelihood. They are small businesses in a small town and it works out well."

Is there a great deal of competition between the businesswomen, or do they work well together and promote each other's business?

"I think they work fairly well together," said Laurie Stern, co-owner of the Country Greens plant store, 31 S. Main. "Sure there's a little competition, but that's between businesses, not between women. It's normal."

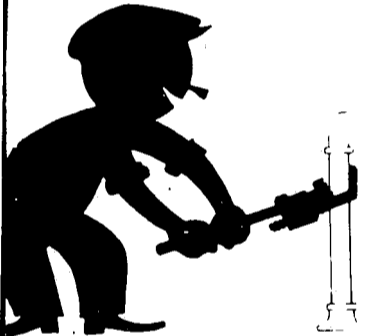
Even in the competitive real estate business, women seem to get along well while working, said Judy McAnnally, co-owner of the McAnnally Realty, 26 N. Main Street.

"It's different than in an office atmosphere. We work our own hours, and if the women need time to be with their children, they can take it."

"I think the women work well together," said Ann Morgan, of the Clothes Tree, 5926 S. Main. "They work together to promote the local businesses. All the businesses around here would rather see the customer go to another village shop than all the way to the mall."

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**Curtain time**

By Phillip Purser

# The Male Animal

James Thurber's 1940 comedy is a bit dated; I mean, who can imagine now after Kent State and Columbia University the crisis the reading of a letter could bring to a mid-western college? Also the jokes about a married woman running off with a married man don't quite have the same laughter value as they may have had thirty five years ago. But, there are flashes of the Thurber satire in this play about a crisis of academic freedom and the temporary disruption of a marriage.

The opening night of "The Male Animal" at Meadow Brook Theatre last Thursday night was decidedly flat despite a generally good cast. With two glaring exceptions (Harold Roe as the elderly Dean Damon just does not have the skill or voice for his role which includes some funny lines but which were lost because he seemed to mumble; Patricia Reilly playing the part of nineteen-year-old college girl seemed to come off more like a twenty-nine year old hooker rather than an innocent and girlish student) the major parts were well cast with Edgar Meyer

as the absent-minded, blundering professor Tommy Turner who is bright but helpless. He provides a sharp contrast to the primitive, debonair football hero Joe Ferguson, given a slick and satisfying performance by Stephen G. Arlen.

It is the weekend of the big homecoming football game between Midwestern University and Michigan. Gridiron legend Joe Ferguson, for whom Tommy's wife Ellen has had an attraction for the fifteen years since their graduation from college, comes back for the game and the reunions. He lets slip that he and his wife are in the process of splitting up and quickly relights the torch that he and Ellen have carried for each other.

It so happens that Michael Barnes, a hot-tempered and socially conscious liberal given an outstanding treatment by Thom Bray, write an editorial for the campus literary magazine in which he calls the trustees of the college fascists for dismissing some professors who are alleged to be Communists and it is to be published at the

same time as the big game. In the editorial, Barnes also praises Tommy for his intention to read a letter by the renowned anarchist Vanzetti. If Tommy reads the letter, he will be dismissed from his position in the English department. If he doesn't read it, he will have given in to the Red-hunters and anti-intellectuals.

In the midst of this concern over academic freedom, Joe is romancing Ellen and Tommy seems to be losing his whole previously secure world. The whole thing degenerates into hilarity as events accumulate and disaster for Tommy seems certain. The comedy of errors over rides the political issue of whether teachers and students will be allowed to examine ideas and despite Thurber's satiric view of marriage, Tommy and Ellen's marriage survives the weekend.

In a wonderfully played drunken scene while everyone else is at the football game, Barnes and Tommy get sloshed and express in muddled fashion their displeasure with women and the primitive jocks with

whom they must compete for women. Mixing his animals and his metaphors, Tommy attempts to explain how the male animal of any species will fight for his mate. Sea lions, tigresses, and wolves are bandied about as examples of animals that would "tear to shreds" a marauding rival. Tommy whips himself into what for him would be a drunken fury and when Joe returns to the house forces the bemused rival quickly with a concussion for

Tommy. So much for the theory of the male animal protecting his home.

Priscilla Morrill as Ellen and William LeMassena as Ed Keller, the reactionary and intolerant trustee, are both strong in their roles. Nevertheless, they and the other main

principals could not raise the level of this play to the hilarious lark it should be. Perhaps by the end of its run, in four weeks, and before it goes on a Michigan tour it will gel.



by David McNeven, Coach

Do you think the fans have rights in professional sports? Do you think they should have a say in which players are traded or sold? So they have a right to determine if a team stays in a town or moves? Should they have a say in ticket prices? Some consumer groups think sports fans should have these rights. Others think that any formal fans' bill of rights is ridiculous. Many of this last group think that the most effective power the fans have is to buy or not buy tickets, and they have that power without a union or any organized group.

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# Harness shop

Continued from Page 3

thread. Fred Schultz, put the C in Schultz because there was another watchmaker with a similar name in Holly. He died in 1960 at the age of 81. Carl Schultz will donate all the equipment his father used in the harness shop when the building is renovated and ready to be opened to the public.

"There's alot of history in this area," said Mrs. Walls. "And, we're asking for donations of

old clocks, books, records, pictures - anything we can put in safe keeping."

Mrs. Walls said the building should be shaped-up and ready to open by this coming summer.

"We're getting ready to put up the curtains," she said standing by a torn American Flag that now serves as the only decoration in the building.

"And, we have to re-letter the sign."



DIANA WALLS, one-woman renovating committee.

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- 3-22-78 Responded to a first aid run on Shelley. Fleet Ambulance transported victims.
- 3-22-78 Rescue 8 responded to an accident on Tappon. Administered first aid.
- 3-23-78 Responded to a first aid run in front of the Kayo Station on Dixie. Call cancelled before fire department arrival.
- 3-24-78 Smoke Investigation on Pine Knob Rd.
- 3-25-78 Malicious false alarm.
- 3-26-78 Responded to an inhalator run on Andersonville. Fleet transported subject.

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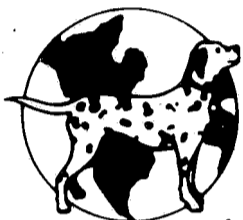
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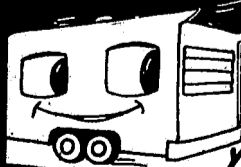
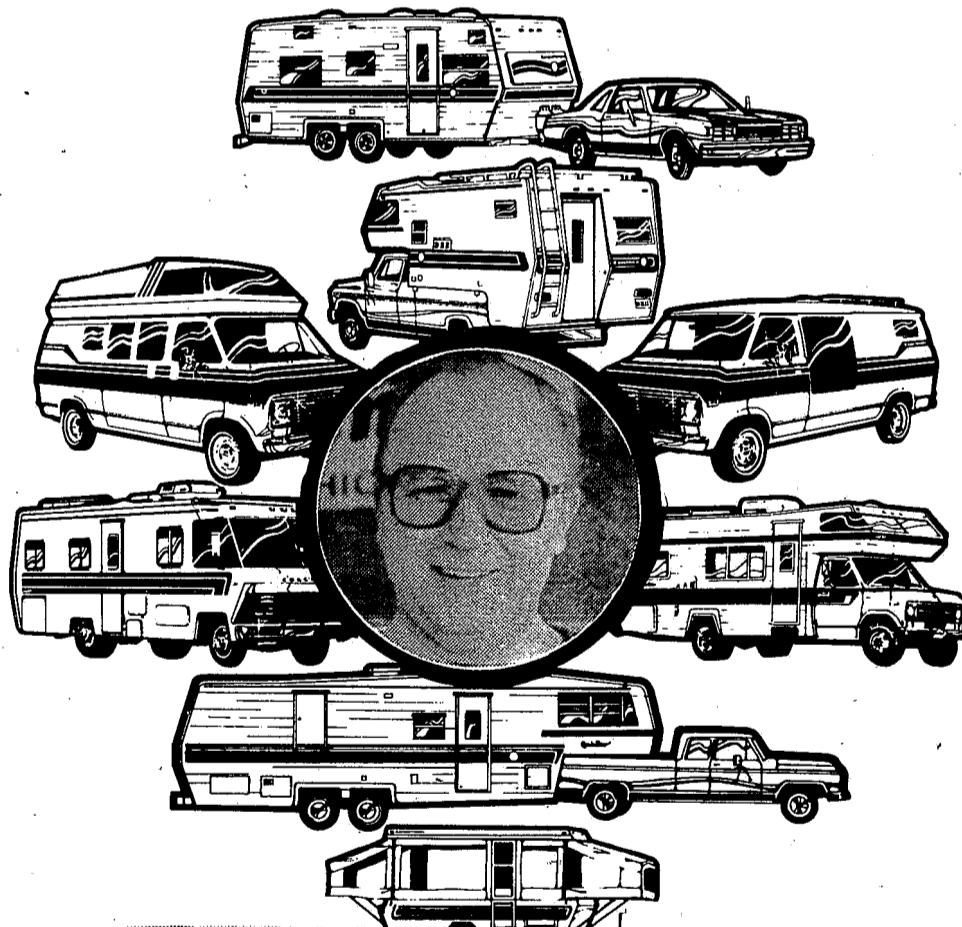
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# Curtain time

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Mar. 30, 1978 19

## New York Review

By Phillip Purser

There are several tour de force performances on stage in New York at the present time. No trip to the Big Apple would be complete this spring without catching Jason Robards in a classic portrayal of Con Melody in Eugene O'Neill's later play "A Touch of the Poet" or Geraldine Fitzgerald's supporting performance in the same play or Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn as the two old people's home residents in "The Gin Game".

Ellis Rabb, the veteran actor, gives a marvelously cynical touch to his role in David Mamet's off-Broadway comedy "A Life in the Theatre", a play revolving around the life and fortunes of two actors as seen from a backstage view. Judd Hirsch and Anita Gillette sparkle in Neil Simon's latest Broadway smash, "Chapter Two."

The new musicals are "Timbuktu", a revival of "Kismet", and "On the Twentieth Century", with "Annie" going strong (you need to get tickets about four months in advance now) and Yul Brynner still drawing the crowds in "The King and I". There are two versions of the old stage and film classic "Dracula", one on and one off Broadway and Ira Levin, he wrote "Rosemary's Baby", has a thriller called "Deathtrap" at a forty-fifth street theatre.

Neil Simon has finally written a play ("Chapter Two") in which he is not afraid to express some honest emotions and it comes off with excitement and a generous number of laughs. For my money, which happened to have been fifteen dollars for an orchestra seat, this is his best, all around play.

Hume Cronyn and Jessica

Tandy are in excellent form in their two character play, "The Gin Game", at the John Golden Theatre, where they slowly and sometimes agonizingly reveal themselves while playing gin to while away their "golden years". Cronyn as a crochety old coddger

forces self examination and bitter realizations that lead to emptiness for them both.

What can you expect to see in Detroit next season? I think you will be able to see touring companies do "Annie" and "Sly Fox". You can expect the Fisher

to bring in at least one or two other musicals, such as "Side by Side by Sondheim", "I Love My Wife", "The Magic Show", or "The King and I". "Chapter Two" will probably not make it here until another year has gone by, but one of the Dracula plays,

something by Davis Mamet, or the Paul Robeson monodrama may be available in the next season.

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The Beatles on Clarkston High School hall lockers is the work of a pair of ambitious local students. Standing by the lockers is Judy Wesol.

## Clarkston smoking clinic



A five day stop smoking clinic will be held Sunday, April 2 through Thursday, April 6 at Clarkston High School in Clarkston. The clinic is sponsored by the Independence Area Branch of the American Cancer Society.

The stop smoking clinic, originated by Dr. Robert Falkenberg in Washington D.C. in 1957 deals with the psychological and physiological effects of cigarette smoking. It employs the "buddy system" by which one smoker will help another to quit. Emphasis is placed on the total effect cigarette smoking has on the human body - from social environment to diet, with a follow-up program available for alumni.

Raymond Mayor, M.D., who is on the staff of Pontiac General Hospital will lecture on the carcinogenic ingredients of cigarettes, and Emil Kahler, principal at Pontiac Junior Academy, will discuss the psychological aspects of overcoming the use of tobacco. Films and guest speakers on the subject of smoking will be presented each night.

The clinic begins at 7:30 p.m. Entrance fee is \$5.00 for the entire session and high school students will be admitted free.

The Clarkston News

\$7.00 per yr.

Call: 625-3370

### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston March 20, 1978

Meeting called to order by President Pro-Tem ApMadoc at 7:30 p.m. followed by the 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.

Trustee Sage was presented with a plaque in honor of his service as Village Trustee from 1976 to 1978.

Trustee Sage reported that Gar Wilson was still checking on prices of new and used tractors.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to forward a copy of the attorney's opinion that remodeling plans for the Garter building on Main St. must be submitted to the planning commission for site plan review, according to the terms of the zoning ordinance, to the planning commission. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to approve the payment of the 1977-78 salaries of the Village President and Trustees in the amount of \$3095. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Sage to approve the payment of the 1977-78 salaries of the members of the Village Planning Commission in the amount of \$455. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adopt the budget committee's recommendation of the following salaries for village officials for the 1978-79 year: President, \$40 per regular meeting attended; Trustees, \$25 per regular meeting attended; Clerk, \$3000 annually; Treasurer, \$2750 annually; and Assessor, \$300 annually. The treasurer would also receive \$850 annually for sewer billings. The council discussed the need to raise the President and Trustee salaries. Roll: Ayes, Sage, Weber. Nays, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Schultz. Motion defeated.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Schultz to adopt the following salaries for 1978-79; Clerk, \$3000 annually; Treasurer, \$2750 annually, plus \$850 annually for sewer billings; and Assessor, \$300 annually. Roll: Ayes, Apmadoc,

Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Sage to adopt the following salaries for the 1978-79 year: President, \$40 per regular meeting attended; and Trustees, \$20 per regular meeting attended. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Byers, Sage, Weber. Nays, Basinger, Schultz. Motion carried.

Moved by Sage, seconded by ApMadoc to pay the following salaries for the Planning Commission for 1978-79: Chairman and Secretary, \$10 per regular meeting attended; other members, \$5 per regular meeting attended. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Weber. Nays, Schultz. Motion carried.

Moved by Sage, seconded by ApMadoc to grant Director of Public Works Gar Wilson the following part-time benefits: paid holidays that he's scheduled for village work, vacation time of 80 hours per year, and a wage increase from \$6.50 to \$6.75 per hour. The council discussed Gar's hard work for the village and how other communities compare for part-time employee benefits. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Abstain, Basinger. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Sage to approve the resolution authorizing Jack McCall, Director of Police Services, to apply for parade permits for the Village of Clarkston this year, the parades to be held on May 7 and 20 and 29, July 3, Sept. 4, and Dec. 16. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to authorize the attorney to draw up a Traffic Control Order, banning parking for the time being in the alley between Depot and W. Washington, as per the recommendation of Police Services. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by ApMadoc to authorize the attorney to draw up a Traffic Control Order for the stop signs at the intersection of Holcomb, Miller, and Valley Park. Motion carried unanimously.

The council discussed whether the alley by Clarkston Mills is public or privately owned. Kieft Engineering will be asked for their opinion on this.

The proposed Land Use Development Plan will be discussed at the planning commission on April 3rd.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Schultz to hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 10, 1978 at the Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, to discuss possible uses for Revenue Sharing and Anti-Recession Funds for the upcoming year. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 9:20 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

# Joggers run for health

By Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News

A strange activity is going on in Clarkston. At the crack of dawn people of all shapes and ages have been seen running from one end of town to the other and they're not on a shopping spree—they're jogging.

"I went out for the first time last Sunday," said Richard Greenfield, who lives on 7 Robertson Ct., in Clarkston. "I start out jogging, go into a dead run and then resume jogging to vary the pace."

Greenfield has been jogging over seven years for the "good healthy" feeling he said it gives him. "It relaxes all parts of my body," he added. "I run three to five miles a day."

Staying in shape has always been the most obvious reason for

participating in the sport, until some physicians began claiming good psychological side effects. They say runners not only feel better and become thinner, they probably live longer, have a better sex life and drink and smoke less than their sedentary companions.

Other health experts might agree that positive physical and psychological benefits are inherent in the activity of jogging, but they advise newcomers to watch out for certain dangers.

"I realize running is associated with good health, but I don't recommend anyone over the age of 35 to start running without a physical exam and stress test," said Dr. Alfred Hamilton, of the Clarkston Village Clinic.

"A person who is active in sports and has good general

---

Both new and experienced joggers claim the best feature of the activity is that it is inexpensive and easy to do. You don't need a bicycle, swimming pool, boat or a court. All you do is go outside and get started.

---

health can tolerate a long jogging period, but a middle aged man or woman can increase their cardiac rate

beyond limitations if they go out and over-extend themselves."

Dr. Fred Stransky, assistant professor in physical education at Oakland University disagrees that jogging can be damaging to the heart.

"I would argue with anyone

who said running can cause heart problems, but I agree that the activity can cause foot injuries if a runner's feet don't have the proper support."

Each foot lands on the ground about 800 times a mile. In a ten mile run, that's 8,000 times. The impact of those 8,000 jolts is carried through the feet to the ankles, knees and hips. If the runner doesn't wear proper fitting shoes he or she may experience physical problems.

"A good running shoe is needed to absorb shock," said Dr. Stransky.

Dr. Stransky conducts a health program at Oakland University which encourages jogging as a preventive health exercise. In the program he advises new runners to start out slowly and build up speed and distance.

"The biggest problem I find with discouraged joggers is they start out running too fast and too far. They develop sore muscles and give up," said Dr. Stransky.

"My feet muscles started out hurting at first. But they're alright now," said Terry Muscat, who begins jogging at 6 a.m. every day and runs a one mile stretch around Mill Pond and

through downtown Clarkston. "I put on my grubby old clothes

and go jogging—it keeps me in shape."

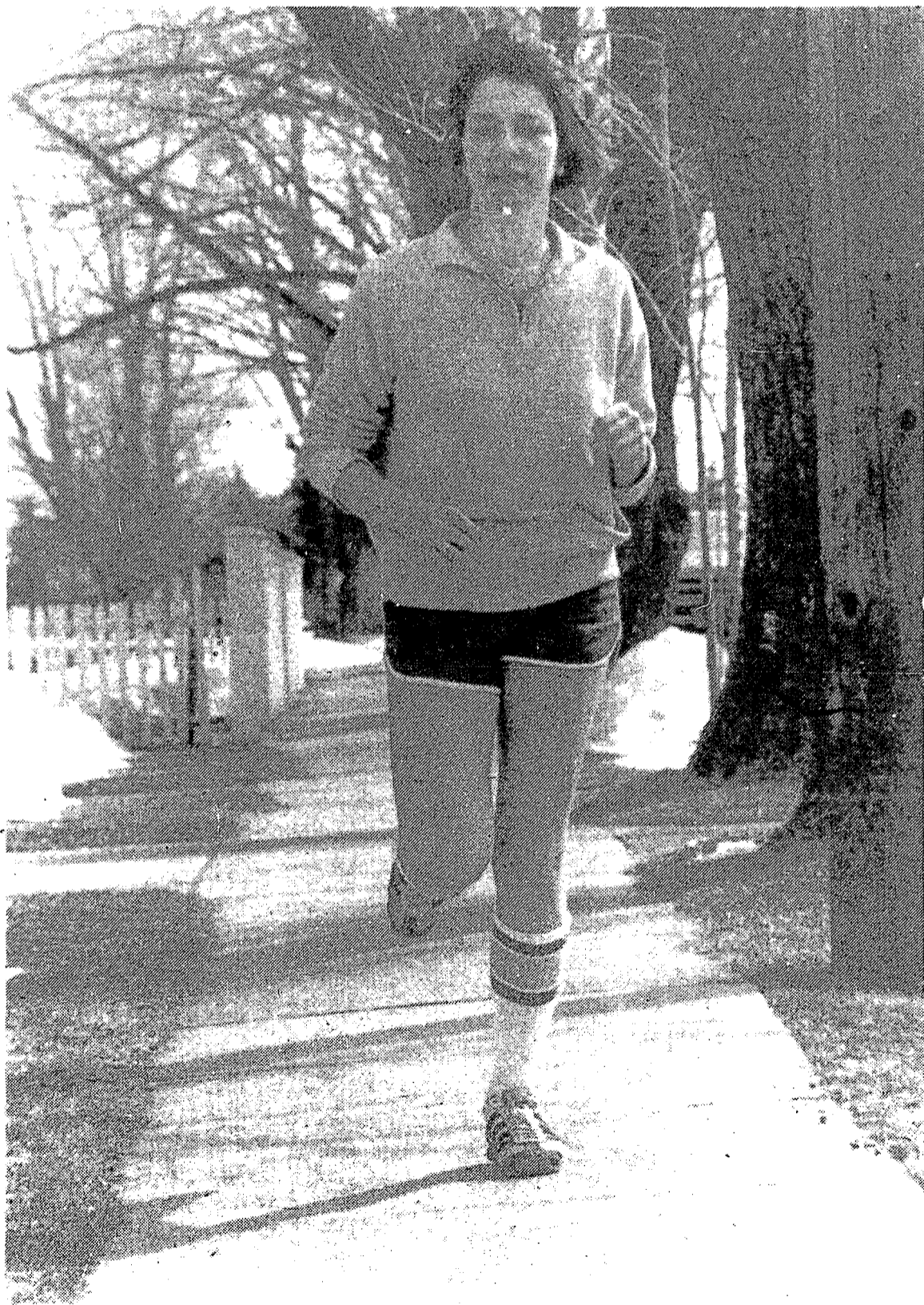
David Fritzing, 39, leaves his home early in the morning and jogs from Main Street to the Deer Lake Racquet Club if he has time. "I've been active in sports all my life," he said. "When my interest in competitive athletics declined, I took up handball and running—they complement each other and serve as good cardio-vascular exercise."

"I enjoy jogging because it

made me feel better and I lost weight," said Renee Sinclair, age 21. Ms. Sinclair began running last spring and said she lost 20 pounds of extra weight.

New and experienced joggers all claim the best feature of the activity is that it's inexpensive and easy to do.

No equipment is needed and it costs nothing. "You don't need a bicycle, swimming pool, boat or a court. You don't need a race track either because running can be done anywhere," said James F. Fix, author of "The Complete Book of Running," a new best seller. "You just go right out your front door and get started."



ABOVE: Terry Muscat runs down Main Street.

Photo by Bob Sherefkin

## Picking right shoe important

When you ask your feet to run you chance having trouble if you don't wear the proper shoes. Tennis sneakers or basketball shoes aren't sturdy enough to give your feet support, so look for a running shoe with good structure and quality of material. Below is a list of certain standards to look for in a shoe.

●SOLE. The sole of a running shoe should be a combination of traction, protection, cushioning and flexibility. A good running shoe contains a tough outer layer and one or two softer midsoles. A shoe too stiff can cause injuries.

●HEEL. The heel should be elevated to take strain off the legs. It should be wide so it gives stability, but not so much that it inhibits natural running movement.

●INSIDE. It's important the inner materials of the shoe don't irritate the foot. Look for seams that might cause rubbing. The insole should be a soft and non-irritating material with the upper portion soft yet supportive. There should be extra padding at the ankle, achilles and tongue, where the foot comes out of the shoe. The toe box at the front of the foot should be high enough so not to cause blistering. The depth of the back and sides should rest securely on the foot so that motion is not restricted and ankle bones aren't irritated.



# Twins build for heritage . . .

## Country Living

By Julie Jacobson  
of The Clarkston News

Nearing the close of another ferocious winter, many of us are feeling the dent of sky-high heating bills on our pocket-books. Not so with the Voorhees brothers.

They have not had a single heating bill all winter. Why? The brother's home is heated the "old way": a wood and coal burning furnace.

A little over two years ago, Steve and Mark Voorhees, 23-year-old twin brothers, bought an old farmhouse several miles out of the Village of Clarkston. It was a shambles, they said, but in it was a huge furnace and several other possibilities of a promising homestead.

The farmhouse is over a

century old. Much of the wood structure on the house was literally rotting into the ground. But carpenters by profession, the Voorhees brothers rebuilt what needed it, turning out a product that the brothers feel is better than new.

"We had to be carpenters, plumbers, electricians and bricklayers," Steve said. "We've put a lot of work into this place, but it's going to take a lot more before it's finished."

The brothers recognized the value of the wood burning furnace, in the wake of an approaching energy shortage. They cleaned it up and chopped enough wood to last the cold months. Also, as part of the purchase of the house, the brothers have a large coal bin filled with coal, -- "enough to last us at least three winters," they said.

The furnace takes about three logs in the morning, three in the afternoon and three in the

electrical system, which was somewhat scanty in the old house. They also cleaned out the

woman is their great-great-grandmother Abi. The frame is a heavy, sculpted piece of wood

**"The Voorhees brothers like to think of themselves as 'modern pioneers.' They have rebuilt an old farmhouse to look much as it did in its prime. And they have reverted back to the old way of heating and lighting."**

evening to keep the house toasty warm all day. There is also a small water pan on the side of the furnace to act as a humidifier for the entire house.

The brothers rebuilt the wall structure, adding plaster, wood and replaced much of the brick, making the walls almost six inches thick.

After insulating the walls and cleaning out the furnace, the brothers rewired much of the

pipes and improved the plumbing, which was slow and ineffective, they said.

Following all these basic steps for home improvement, Mark and Steve tried their hand at interior decorating. Since they had no experience in decorating, they enlisted the help of their mother, Hazel. As a realtor, she was aware of the elements needed to make a home look its best.

The Voorhees' took advantage of their family heirlooms while decorating the house. Through a long life of Dutch ancestry, Hazel had collected portraits, furniture, lamps and other antiques, which she donated to the brothers.

"I picked out the colors for a lot of the rooms," she said. "Some of the furniture came from the boys' great-grandparents, the Voorhees' and the rest of it came from their great-grandfather Judge Fred Stevens, who used to live in Oxford."

Each room is filled with various heirlooms. Mark and Steve are glad to relate the story of each one.

These lamps have been in the family for years and years," Mark said. "They used to operate on kerosene only, but we rewired them to work with either kerosene or electricity."

Other heirlooms include several family portraits of the Voorhees family. One determined looking, white haired

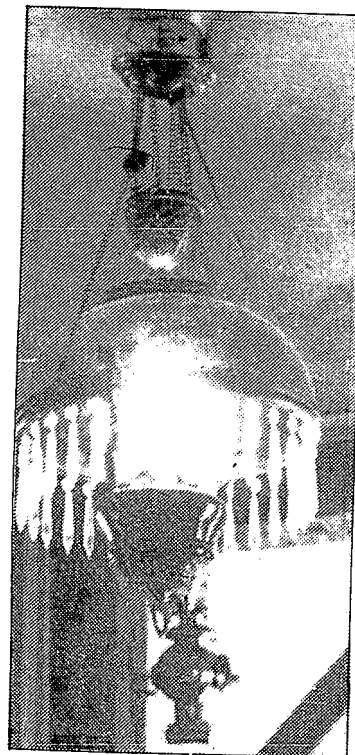
work. "Those people are our great-grandparents," Steve said. "He was 6'1" and she was only 4'11". They looked funny together, but they ruled us with an iron hand."

"I remember the time I climbed a huge tree in front of our house when I was a little kid," Mark said. "And Great-grandpa Jess, who was 85 at the time, told me to come down. I wouldn't and he kept insisting.



ABOVE: With the help of their realtor/decorator mother, Hazel, the Voorhees twins have turned a rundown old farmhouse into a fun place to live.

Photos by Julie Jacobson



ABOVE: One of the many antique lamps that have been passed down through the Voorhees generations.



ABOVE: STEVE AND MARK VOORHEES, 23, with their dogs, "...the watchdogs that wag their tails..."

# energy conservation

## Country Living



Finally, he grabbed onto one of the limbs and climbed up after me...85 years old! And he made it to the top, where I was."

The brothers always have a story about their family. They're always willing to pull out their family Bible and a pinewood box filled with family memorabilia.

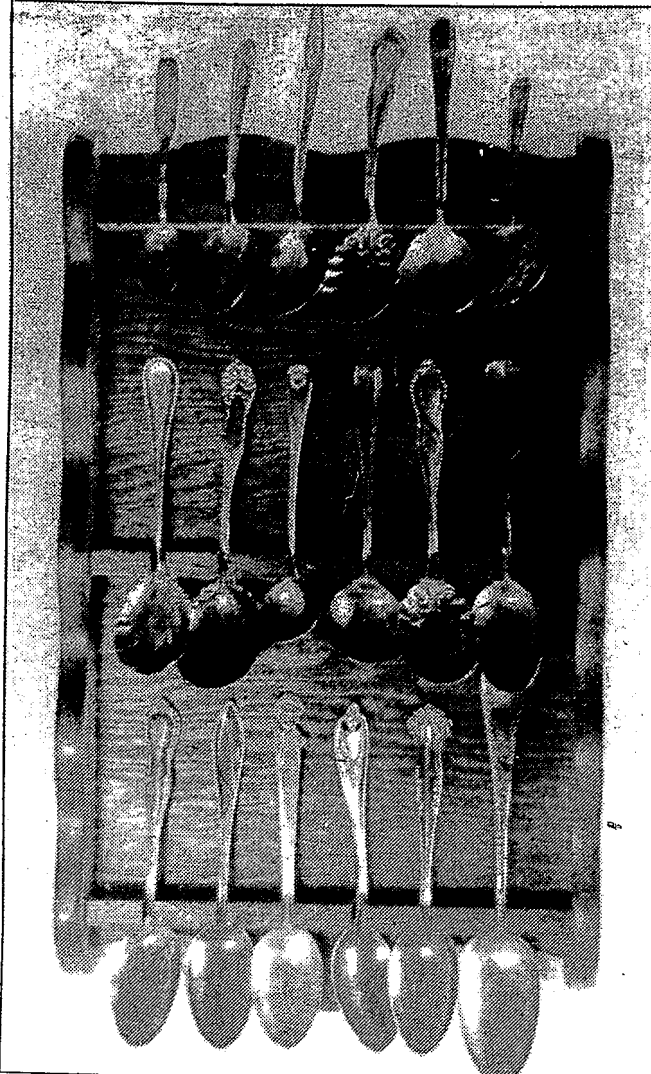
The Voorhees family has resided in the Oakland County area since the early 1800's. The Voorhees brothers have old Pontiac newspapers that write about the Civil War. There are diaries and letters, most of which are hard to read, due to the yellowed paper and the runny fountain pens of the time.

The Voorhees brothers like to think of themselves as "modern pioneers." They have rebuilt an old farmhouse to look much as it did in its "prime." They have filled each room with relics of Dutch ancestry. And they have reverted back to the old way of heating and lighting.

"And in the summer months, we can live off the fruit trees in our yard," Mark said. "Well, almost. We've got pears, apples, peaches and walnuts. And a black maple tree that gives us some real tasty syrup in the early spring."

Their next plan is to construct a windmill, supplying them with all the electricity they need.

"Then we'll be totally self-sufficient," Steve said. "Well, almost."



Photos by Julie Jacobson

ABOVE: An antique silver spoon collection, mounted in the kitchen. Some of the spoons are signed by Voorhees ancestors.



ABOVE: A moose head is used as a hat rack, while Farrah Fawcett-Majors peers out from below.



ABOVE: Old portraits of various Voorhees ancestors are found in nearly every room. Many are framed with ornately carved wood.

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

### PEEKIN' INTO THE PAST



TEN YEARS AGO  
March 28, 1968

For his gallantry in action, Spec. 4 Daniel D. Jenks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jenks, has been awarded the Silver Star.

\*\*\*

The musical production of "The Boyfriend" was presented on stage at the CHS. Lead parts were played by Connie Rush, Dana Wiegand, Mark Taylor, and Carol Taylor.

\*\*\*

Lewis E. Wint, Jaycee member, attended the annual three day Board of Directors Meeting of the US Jaycees, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

\*\*\*

Three Clarkston youngsters are Champion Hockey players. Two of them, Bob and Rick Reis, are brothers, with Paul Olson completing the trio. Rick will be going to Duluth, Minn. for the National Playoff game.

\*\*\*

25 YEARS AGO  
March 26, 1953

Following a wedding ceremony at the Silvercrest Baptist Church, newlyweds Patrick Gendro and Joan Loop left for San Diego, where Patrick is stationed with the US Navy.

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# Celebrities compete for handicapped

Earvin Johnson...Charlie Sanders...Dick Vitale...Ted Lindsay...Lem Barney...Norm Cash...Ron Kramer...Monte Clark.

Even Al Ackerman, Friendly Al.

They'll all be on display in the Sports Building on the Oakland University campus at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 2, in the First Annual Special Olympic Super Stars competition for the retarded citizens of Oakland County.

Twenty-eight celebrities and twenty-eight businesses from Oakland County are combining forces so that the retarded children of Oakland County can have uniforms, equipment, buses and other facilities needed for their Special Olympic Games.

It is the first such venture in Oakland County and a crowd of 2,500 is expected for the event.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door or by calling the Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens at 333-1190.

Each of the sponsors is donating \$1,000 for the charitable cause—a total of \$28,000.

"What we really want is for the people to come out and see these children compete," said Agnes Wisner, executive director of the Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens.

"Once they see them trying... and achieving their goals... they'll be taken by the beauty of these children. They are really special."

Twenty-eight teams have been formed, composed of two retarded children (ages 10 to 16), one sponsor and one celebrity.

They will take part in five events—basketball throw, bowling, long jump, cubeball throw and agility race.

The lineup:

Team No. 1--Gary Bergman, former Red Wing defenseman, and Old Mill Restaurant.

Team No. 2--Hank Aguirre, former Tiger pitcher-slugger, and Thunderbird Lanes.

Team No. 3--Herb Brown, former Piston coach, and Oakland Press.

Team No. 4--Al Ackerman, WXYZ-TV sportscaster, and Pontiac Motor Division.

Team No. 5--Frank Beckman, WJR sportscaster, and Northland Chrysler.

Team No. 6--Chuck Davey, Michigan Boxing Commissioner, and The Budd Company.

Team No. 7--Jerry Hodak, WXYZ-TV weatherman, and Bonanza.

Team No. 8--Dick Puritan, WXYZ disc jockey, and Charley's Crab.

Team No. 9--Jerry Green, Detroit News columnist, and Detroit Pistons.

Team No. 10--Rick Forzano, former Detroit Lions coach, and Audette Cadillac.

Team No. 11--Hal Newhouser, former Tiger pitcher, and Celanese Polymyer Company.

Team No. 12--Warren Pierce, WJR disc jockey, and Hazel Park Raceway.

Team No. 13--Earvin Johnson, Michigan State basketball

star, and Pine Knob Theater.

Team No. 14--L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Prosecutor, and Fisher Theater.

Team No. 15--John Kelly, WXYZ-TV anchorman, and City Beverage Company.

Team No. 16--Bill Bonds, WXYZ-TV anchorman, and Doug's Body Shop.

Team No. 17--Ted Lindsay, Red Wings general manager, and North Oakland County Law Enforcement Association.

Team No. 18--Ron Kramer, former Michigan Lions-Green Bay football player, and Paragon Steel Corporation.

Team No. 19--Charlie Sanders, Lions tight end, and Roger Zatkoff Co.

Team No. 20--Lem Barney, Lions defensive back, and Little Caesar's.

Team No. 21--Bob Talbert, Free Press columnist, and B & E Sales.

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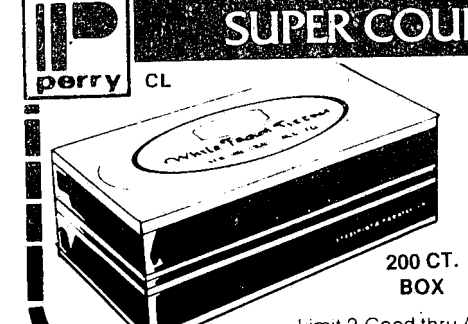
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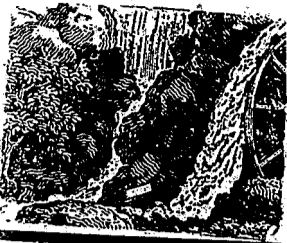


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# Christie--Key Married

## Millstream



Claudia Rae Christie and Don Michael Key were married at the Sunnyvale Chapel, in Pontiac, in candlelight service on December 17.

The bride is the daughter of Rosemary and John H. Christie of Clarkston. She is a 1977 graduate of Central Michigan University and presently works at the Deer Lake Racquet Club as an aquatics director.

Her husband, the son of Don and JoAnne Key, of Union Lake, is employed as a supervisor at Carr Brothers Construction Company, in Waterford Township. He graduated from Waterford Kettering High School in 1972.

For her wedding the bride wore an ivory crepeback satin dress with handmade Brussels lace and train. Her headpiece was made of mantilla lace and she carried a cascade of roses, stephanotis and holly.

The matron of honor, Kim Miracle, wore a hooded cranberry quiana dress with a cowl neckline. Bridesmaids were

Cheryl Christie, Debbie Key and Alice Jenson, who also wore hooded cranberry dresses.

Serving as best man was Mark Barnett, of Holly, Michigan. Other attendants were Mark Christie, Larry Miracle, Tony VanDermerr, Mike Houston and Brian Bearden.

A reception was held in the church's multipurpose room with an attendance of 300.

For their honeymoon, the couple went to the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn, Michigan. They will reside in Pontiac, Michigan.

The newly established Friends of the Library Group will meet at the Independence Township Library Thursday, April 6, at 8 p.m. to discuss needs of the library. The group was formulated to advise the library Board of Directors on community wants and needs relating to the library.

A Reminder to all CVP members

The April 3 meeting of the Clarkston Village Players will be devoted to a discussion and vote on whether or not to proceed with the proposed building project. It is of vital importance that all members attend to help make this crucial decision.

The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Depot.

\*\*\*

On March 1 the Independent Seniors held their first 50/50 raffle drawing. The winner of the drawing was Mr. Art Keeley of Waldon Rd. in Clarkston, who received prize money accounting to \$124.50. Mr. Keeley then awarded the seniors with 50% of the prize money as a donation. This money will be used for the new "Senior Citizen Center." We would like to thank Mr. Art Keeley for his generous donation and all those persons who supported the raffle. Thank you.

Independent Senior Citizens

\*\*\*

Jeannie Marie Bickford was recently initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority at the University of Mississippi at University, Mississippi. Jeannie is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. J.J. Bickford of Clarkston.

\*\*\*

Reverend and Mrs. Lawrence Dickens of Clarkston, were honored Sunday, March 19, on their Golden Anniversary at an Open House hosted by their daughter and family, Max, June and Shellie VanKeuren of Clarkston. A buffet dinner was provided and served by a friend Peggy Tomanek, Patti Galan made the three-tiered cake. The Dickens were married March 10, 1928, in Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

\*\*\*

Cynthia A. Waterbury, of 6561 Phelan Ct., in Clarkston was awarded a bachelor's degree in geography from Central Michigan University in December.

\*\*\*

The Springfield Joggers will meet at the Springfield Township Hall on Saturday, April 1 at 12 p.m. for a potluck dinner. Entertainment will follow. Don't forget your Easter bonnets.

\*\*\*

Central Michigan University's winter semester honors list includes a Clarkston student for 1978.

James F. Bleau of 5708 Kingfisher, a junior this year, made the list. Honor students were chosen from the top 10 percent of each academic class. In addition, to qualify for honors, a student had to have completed 12 or more letter-graded hours of on-campus credit during the semester and have a grade point average of no lower than 3.5 out of 4.0 possible.

\*\*\*



## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Boldin of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Dianne Marie Boldin to James A. Kitson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kitson of Clarkston. They are planning a spring wedding.

The Joseph C. Bird #294 Order of the Eastern Star is having a family style roast beef dinner on Sunday, April 2 from noon until 3pm at the Masonic Temple, 2 Main Street, Clarkston. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

\*\*\*

## Strawberry pie From soup to nuts

1-9" baked pie crust or graham cracker crust  
1-12 oz. package frozen strawberries  
1-8 oz. package strawberry jello

1 Pint Vanilla Ice Cream  
Thaw and drain liquid from strawberries, add additional water to make 1-1/4 cups. Heat liquid and add package of jello. Dissolve and let partially congeal. Fold in ice cream. Add strawberries. Put in crust. Place in refrigerator 2 to 4 hours before serving. Garnish with topping.

\*\*\*



Ann Morgan

# Pinewood derby time

## More Millstream



Photos by Carol Teegardin

Cub Scout Pack 199 held their annual Pinewood Derby on March 21, at The Oakland County Sportsman Club. Thirty two scouts participated. The field was reduced to 11 finalists. Jim Campbell, Tim Kelly, Tony Cusamano, James Leeseburg, Shawn, McCracken, Derek Brown Scott Orth, Mike Powers, Marty Brown, Jim Condron and Chris Morgan. A runoff was held to determine the fastest car and the top winner was Marty Brown.

\*\*\*

A distinguished looking secretary with silver hair who works at the Clarkston News was described by her family last week as "looking like an Easter Bunny with grey hair."

\*\*\*

Art and Jan Schiller of Levering, Mi., formerly of Clarkston, are announcing the birth of a son, Craig Arthur, Feb. 1. Craig weighed 8 lbs., 7 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wedge of Clarkston and Mrs. Gladys Schiller also of Levering. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ashaugh of Harrison, formerly of Clarkston, and Mrs. Washburn of Salt Lake City, Utah.

\*\*\*

At the recent annual meeting of St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church, Lake Orion, the following were elected officers for 1978:

Junior Warden: Jennifer (Mrs. Fred) Stark of Clarkston.

In addition, the following were elected to three-year terms on the Vestry: Timothy Farough of Clarkston; Jennifer (Mrs. Fred) Stark of Clarkston.

Other members of the Vestry are: Glen Aemisegger of Clarkston.

Steven Wheeler has made the College Academic Achievement list for the fall semester at Olivet College in Olivet, Michigan. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wheeler of Clarkston.

## Awards

Sergeant First class Wayne Haynes, son of Julian M. Haynes, 10485 King Road, Davisburg, Mich., recently received the Distinguished Instructor Award at the U.S. Army Military Police School at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

The award was established to recognize those members of the teaching staff who have, through their exceptional efforts, increased the quality and effectiveness of instruction.

Sgt. I.C. Haynes entered the Army in July, 1962.

The sergeant is a 1962 graduate of Clarkston (Mich.) High School.

His wife, Letha, is with him at the fort.

worked its way into the hole. No sir, that ball left my #7 iron and landed squarely into the hole, without even marring the turf on the inside of the cup.

With me, this could only be accomplished after 60 years of hard practice and maybe a little luck—just a little.

Joe Rhoades  
5437 E. Butte  
Mesa, Az. 85205

Dear Friends:

I have some good news I want to share with all my old golfing buddies and gals, back in good old Clarkston and Independence Township, and I especially know that Jean and Paul Frechette of the Clarkston Golf Club will share in my hilarious joy at getting a hole in one.

Now this wasn't an ordinary shot that hit the green and

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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

CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Mid-week Worship Wed. 7:00 P.M.  
Pastor: Peter Magdi, 674-2581

### SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

BRIARWOODE BUILDERS Clarkston	HALLMAN APOTHECARY
SAVOIE INSULATION 9650 Dixie Hwy. (in Springfield Twp, 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)	MCGILL & SONS HEATING 6506 Church Street
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.

## Letter to Millstream



CLARKSTON SENIOR high school symphonic band.

## CHS band competition

Clarkston Senior High School's Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band participated in the District Four MSEOA Band and Orchestra Festival held recently in Royal Oak.

"I'm pleased with the overall performance," said Clifford K. Chapman director of both the wind ensemble and symphonic band. "The afternoon judging was tougher than the morning judging and I consider the rating a big success."

Over 14 wind ensembles and

symphonic bands from Oakland County met at Royal Oak Kimball High School to play in the Class A and Class AA competitions. Each band played a half-hour each and were rated from one to five depending on their performance.

The Clarkston Wind Ensemble received a one rating and the Clarkston Symphony received a two rating.

"The kids are walking on Cloud nine," said Chapman after the judging.

## Preserving history

Home buying and restoration will be the focus of two nondegree evening courses to be offered by the Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University, Rochester, during spring term, beginning the week of April 17.

A practical approach to preserving historic homes or adapting older dwellings for modern living will be presented by a builder experienced in restoration, Gustave A. Rener II, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Rener will cover evaluative check lists, how to research the history of houses, what to look for before buying, what can be accomplished with your particular house, sources of help and information, estimating costs and financing of materials. Case histories of older buildings will be reviewed in slides and movies. The course will be conducted for eight weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays, beginning April 17.

For those looking for a home to buy, the course Guidelines for Purchasing a Home will provide background for selecting the right location according to income and needs, examining a house for quality and value, determining financial needs, and abilities and methods for considering in the purchase, as well as the preparation of the purchase agreement and explanation of closing costs.

Jerome A. Nowacki, of Weaver Real Estate, Rochester, will conduct the course for five weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays, beginning April 20.

For registration information, call the Continuing Education office, 377-3120.

## Springfield Children's Theatre

The Springfield Township Library will present a children's film program to be shown on the last Saturday of the month in the library located in Springfield Township Hall, on Broadway St. in Davisburg.

On April 29 the movies "Paddle-to-the-sea" and "Forum the Clown" will be presented. Refreshments will be served afterward.

The last Tuesday of every month is Senior Citizen's Night and on Tuesday, April 25 the library will present "The American Wilderness," at 7:30 p.m.

For more information or to register for either of these programs contact the library at 625-4802.

The Clarkston News

\$7.00 per year

Call: 625-3370

### CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT CLARKSTON SCHOOL BOARD VACANCIES

There will be one (1) four year term of office expiring on the Clarkston School Board of Education. Qualified electors seeking nomination to the Clarkston Board of Education must have their petitions in the office of the board of education not later than 4:00 p.m., April 10, 1978. Such petitions must be signed by not less than 25 registered school electors of the district.

Petition circulator must be a qualified and registered elector of the school district in which he is circulating the petition.

Nomination petitions may be obtained from the Clarkston Board of Education office located at 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan.

Carolyn A. Place  
Secretary of the Board of Education  
Stanley H. Darling  
Business Manager

3/23 & 3/30

## Village Manor Apts. AND Manitou Lane

OXFORD AREA  
1 BEDROOM APTS.  
from \$190  
DEPENDENT ON AVAILABILITY

Manitou offers beautiful wooded area, private entrances, large storage area.

Village Manor offers garden space, tennis court, and some apartments with balconies.

NIGHT SECURITY GUARD — NO PETS

628-4600

OPEN M-F 9-5  
SAT. 10-1

EVENING APPOINTMENTS 693-4860 from 6-9

Petitions of 165 persons seeking paving of Ormond Road between Neal and Davisburg Roads have been received by the Board of Oakland County Commissioners.

"We forwarded the petitions on March 15," said Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls. "Ormond Road leads to M-59 which crosses over to U.S. 23 towards the Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake area. It serves as the only north-south route from Springfield Township and at present the driving conditions are atrocious."

Walls added that Ormond

Road is the only county primary road in Oakland County which is not blacktopped.

"We have referred the Springfield Township petitions to staff for evaluation and recommendations," said John R. Gnau, Jr., road commission chairman.

Such a project is being considered for the 1979 or 1980 construction program. It wasn't included in the 1978 construction program because of both financial and time constraints.

Walls said he and the concerned residents of Springfield Township hope the road can be paved "soon as possible."

12 new lanes now open  
to serve you.

Bowling is fun and entertaining

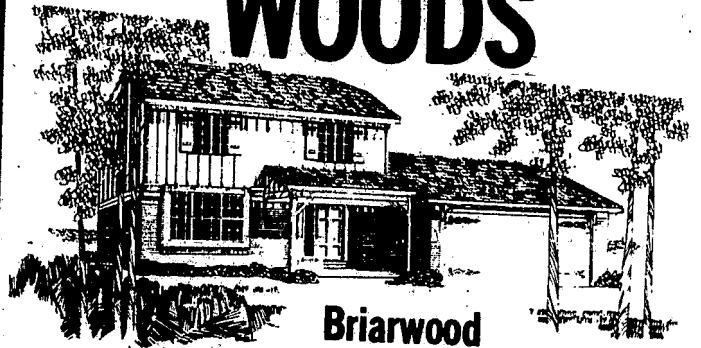
HOWE'S  
LANES  
IN THE CELLAR

WED—SAT  
PEYOTE

WED & THURS - HAPPY HOUR

6697 Dixie Hwy.  
625-5011

## OAKLAND WOODS



Briarwood

New 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, colonial home with brick on all sides, family room, fireplace, and an attached 2 car garage. This home is on a fully improved lot within a new home subdivision, meaning sanitary and storm sewer lines, water lines, paved streets, underground electrical and telephone lines are already in, functioning and paid for. Further, the lot is included in the purchase price. (Also see our ranch and quad-level models.)

\$60,250 (Incl. Lot)

8% percent conventional mortgages available with 5% down

MODELS OPEN

Daily & Sun. 1-8

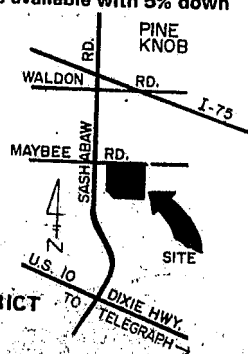
Sat. 1-6

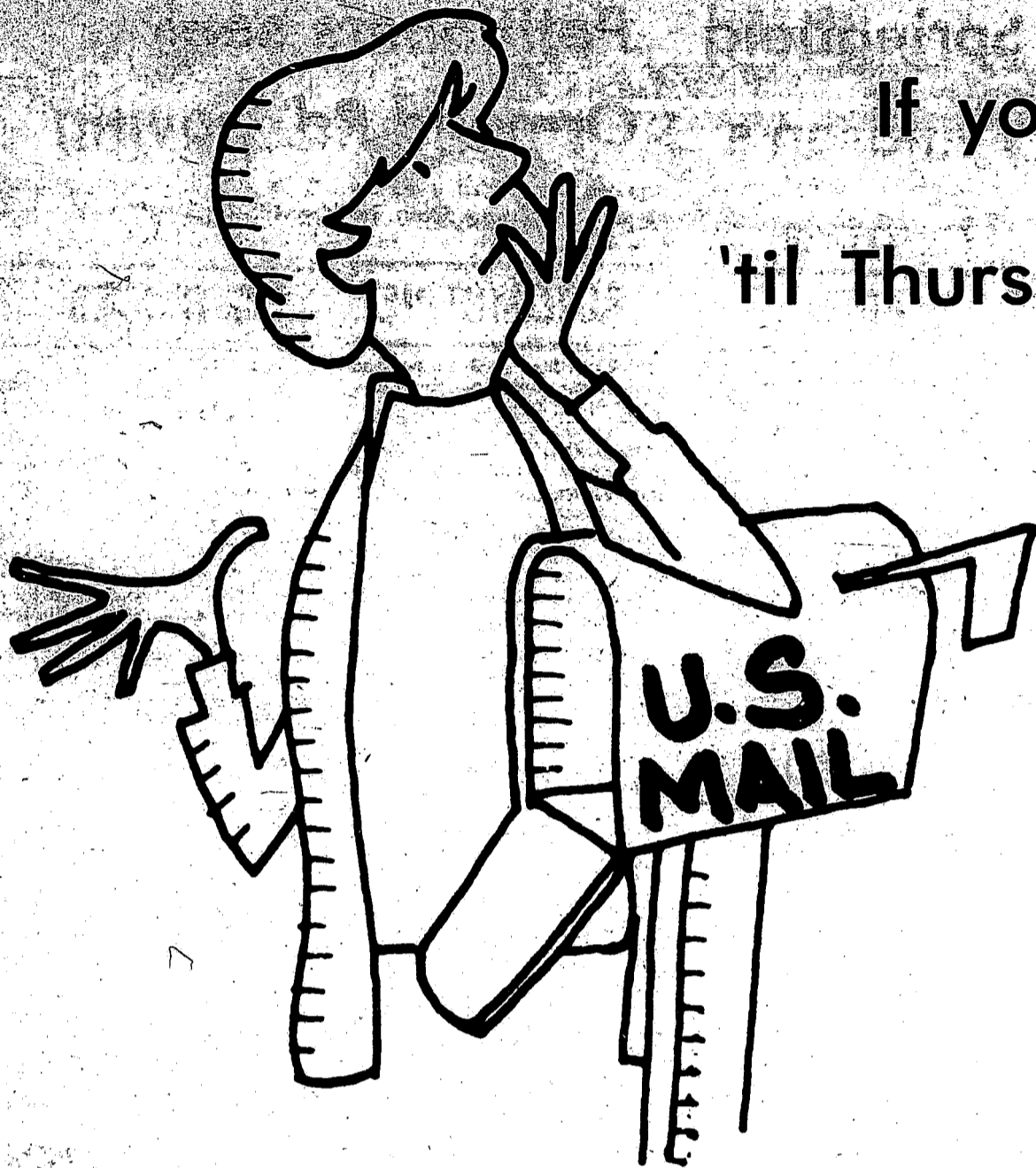
Closed Thurs.

623-6700

CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT  
CLARKSTON, MICH.

EDWARD ROSE BUILDING CO.





If you can wait  
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**625-3370**



# For Quick Results... EXPRESSED ADS



\$2.00 for 15 words,  
10c each additional

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

## FOR SALE

OAK FRAMED Sofa, 2 chairs, made by James Town Lounge. Antique trunk, bed warmer, misc. 625-0289. †††31-3cw

SPANISH coffeetable, \$25. Automatic AM/FM stereo system. \$75. Call 394-0743. †††30-3f

SINGER automatic zig zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 mo. for 8 mos. or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905. †††28-1c

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

FOR SALE: two 1968 snowmobiles and 2 place trailer. Both snowmobiles need repair. \$325.00 - 625-4127. †††31-3CW

1970 RUPP SNOWMOBILE \$150. Thermo grate and blower \$75. Call after 4. 625-2467. †††31-3c

ICE SHANTY all wood. Bargain \$45.00. 625-3042. †††31-3F

NEW MAPLE Boston Rocker \$45. 625-8956. †††32-3F

RECLINERS IN plaid and plain covers. On sale for \$78.88. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store-Holly. †††32-1c

DRAPERIES--custom made. 20% off regular price. Winglemire Furniture Store-Holly. †††32-1c

HOMELITE 16 inch chain saw. E-Z model 3 years old. Like new. \$125. 625-3429. †††32-3CW

NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine, cabinet models, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for 9 mos. or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. †††28-1c

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

TWO ROOMS of furniture. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Chairs, three Lane pecan tables, exc. condition. Dining room table, 4 chairs and hutch. 625-0816. †††30-3cw

TRIUMPH motor bike. Needs some repair. Dune Buggy. 625-1849. †††31-3CW

MOVING SALE. Dryer like new \$150.00. Misc. items and furniture. 625-9027. †††32-13

SPRING AND MATTRESS Sale. King size \$235. a set. Queen size \$189.95 a set. Extra firm \$60. each. Firm \$55. each. Twin size \$35. each. Full size \$40. each. (Prices are rising April 15). Bills Bargains, Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532. †††C-32-1c

SOFA, LOVE SEAT and chair. \$299.95. 3 piece end table set \$99.95. Hide-a-bed \$189.95. Bills Bargains, Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532. †††C-32-1c

## FOR SALE

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

90 inch beige sofa fine quality. Down filled cushions. \$100. 625-9616. †††31-3F

RIGHT HANDED Northwestern golf clubs, 3,5,7,9 irons, putter, 1, 3 woods, bag. Excellent condition. \$50.00. 391-2370. †††32-3f

LEFT HANDED starter golf clubs, 3,5,7,9, irons, putter, 1, 3 woods, bag, cart. Good condition. \$40.00. 391-2370. †††32-3f

FLORIDA VACATION? 14 minutes from Disney World etc. Rent Townhouse weekly or monthly. Fully furnished plus extras. Sleeps 6, pool, clubhouse, 2 lakes, golf. Referrals 10% discount. Call 313-751-2763. †††32-3p

BEEFALO CATTLE semen special meat sale. low cholesterol, less shrinkage, from \$1 a pound. American Beafalo Breeders, 4152 N. Lapeer Rd., Lapeer. Phone 793-4552. †††31-3c

FOR SALE: 3/4 size cello, high quality tone. Complete with bow, cover and end pin. Call 628-0047 after 1pm. †††LC30-3

Antique wormy chestnut wine chest, \$95. Colonial Boston rocker, \$50. Antique swivel rocker, \$40. 394-0264. †††32-3W

OLDER KIRBY vacuum rug shampooer and all extra attachments. \$20. 625-2665. †††30-3c

CACTUS COLLECTION for sale. The Cactus Museum, 7448 S. Gale, Grand Blanc. 636-2529. †††30-3cw

SIGNATURE Electric range. 10 years old. \$85.00. 693-9151. †††31-3F

BEAUTIFUL FEMALE long haired grey cat. Free to good home. 1-1 1/2 years old. 394-0371. †††31-3CW

FREE MIXED dachshund puppies. 625-1968 after 3pm. †††30-3f

SHEPHERD Husky mixed. Spayed female, free to good home with children, room to run. 332-3857. †††30-3f

FREE kittens to good home. 332-3012. †††31-3F

1977 ELCONA 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, partially furnished. Complete set up Clarkston Lakes. \$13,000.00. 628-6737. †††32-3c

## NOTICE

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

SPRING RUMMAGE & Bake sale. Thurs. April 6th. 10 to 3 Mt. Bethel U.M. Church. Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads. †††31-3C

## PETS

AKC Registered Beagle Puppies, 9 weeks. \$35.00. 625-2313. †††32-3f

AKC SAMOYED puppy, female 4 months old. House broken. 673-9157. †††27-3C

DOG SITTER needed for pet basset on occasional week-end when family away. Prefer home with fenced yard and no small children. \$4 per day. 625-0976. †††31-3c

AKC SAMOYED puppy, female 4 months old. House broken. 673-9157. †††31-3c

## WANTED

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

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

WANTED: Keatington New Town ranch. Must be on lower level. To rent from July to December. Call 1-857-3115 work or 391-2806 home. †††LC-31-3

CASH for used records and tapes, Looney Tunnes, 5200 Dixie Hwy. Dayton Plains. 623-1888. †††31-TFC

WANTED LATE MODEL photographic enlarger. Very good to excellent condition. Clarkston Senior High School. 625-5841. From 7:30 AM to 4:00 PM. †††31-3C

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

WOULD LIKE TO BUY good used GM toddler car seat. 625-5137. †††30-3c

WANTED Trash hauling and light hauling. Reasonable rates. 625-5582. †††31-TFC

## REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: Highland Estates, 1342 Edgeorge, 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Updated bath, family room with fireplace, rec. room, 2 car attached garage, well landscaped, fenced lot. \$45,900. 673-7162. †††30-3c

### OVER SEVEN ACRES

Modern spacious 3 bedroom ranch on 7 1/2 acres in a beautiful rural area. Formal dining room, family room, full finished basement. Large 50 x 150 multi-purpose barn. Quick occupancy. Land contract available. J101

SCHWEITZER  
623-0313

31-2c  
CLARKSTON Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, ranches and colonials with walkout basements. Pond, swimming pool and tennis court. Bea Noon Realty. 1-642-9109. †††C-32-3

## AUTOMOTIVE

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

1973 GRAND AM. Loaded, factory sunroof, A-1 mechanical condition. \$2100. 625-4291. †††30-3cw

1976 PINTO Squire wagon, undercoated, AM/FM 8 track, radial tires, deluxe interior, luggage rack, automatic, 22,000 miles, \$2,700. 394-0306. †††31-3cw

1974 DODGE Ram Charger SE 4 x 4 AM/FM air PS PB flotation tires. \$3,950.00. 625-0127. †††C-32-1c

1977 DODGE COLT 4 speed, AM/FM Stereo, 32 MPG. \$3,000.00 625-0127. †††32-3c

1977 CUTLASS Supreme sharp. loaded. \$5,300 or best. 625-8765. †††31-3C

1975 CAMARO. Low mileage \$3,500 or best offer. 673-3243. After 5:30. †††31-3P

1969 FORD Pick-Up runs good. \$300. 1970 Ford Pick-up with cap \$550 or \$725 for both. 625-8404. †††36-3W

1969 FORD PICKUP, runs good. \$300. 1970 Ford pickup with cap, \$550 or \$725 for both. 625-8404. †††30-3c

1968 CHEVELLE, 307-V8. 4 door. automatic. Runs very well. Excellent transportation. \$300. 625-5094. †††32-CW3

1975 PACER DLPS/PB, air conditioning, radials, stereo, auto. 26,000 miles. \$2,400. 625-3863. †††31-3c

1977 MONTE CARLO, red and white, loaded, low miles. \$5,400.00 625-1489 after 3. †††31-3c

## WORK WANTED

I WILL DO house cleaning in the Clarkston area, prefer Christian home. 666-1968. †††31-3F

BABYSITTING in my home. All ages loved. Days or evenings. 625-1877. †††30-3p

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Student 17 would like a job, lawn mowing, babysitting, housecleaning, washing windows, etc. 625-9259. †††31-3F

Wanted odd jobs for two strong boys age 15. We will do any kind of work. Call after 4 weekdays. Anytime Sat. Sun. 673-8776, 673-1314. †††32-1c

Building a house - will haul the dry wall, boards, etc. away. Low rates. Call Scott 625-5334. †††32-3F

WORKING WOMEN, do you need one, two or three hours to keep up your home? 625-9027. †††30-3c

BABYSITTING. I would like to watch your child in my home. Clarkston Gardens, Clarkston Elementary area. 625-8140. †††30-3p

WANTED: babysitting in my home. 625-3354. †††30-3c

## LIVESTOCK

TO GOOD home only. Pinto gelding. Good 4H or child's horse. Aged \$200.00. 625-3157. †††32-3c

## SERVICES

POURED CONCRETE. Patios, porches, garages, driveway. 673-2697. †††32-TFC

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

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

CARS CLEANED, washed, rubbed out, waxed, inside cleaned carpet, shampooed, windows cleaned chrome polished. 625-3209 or 394-0781. †††32-3c

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

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

### Mortgage Life Insurance

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



STATE FARM Life Insurance Co.  
Mortgage Life Insurance

MODERN CARPET Cleaning. Spring specials running now on steam and shampoo methods. A-1 workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. 693-6141. †††RC32-3

WE BUILD retaining walls, breakwalls and landscaping, free estimates also mud dozing for those hard to get at places. 693-1816 or 693-2242. †††RC-31-tf

PONDS DUG\* free estimates, with or without landscaping. Sign up now, limited contracts per year, 693-1816 or 693-2242. Will dig lake fronts also. †††RC-31-tf

CARPET INSTALLATION, 13 years' experience, also linoleum, labor guaranteed 2 years, restretches, repairs, bids on large jobs, reasonable rates. 693-1948. ††† RC30-3

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

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

## INSTRUCTION

READING EXTENSION CENTER. Complete diagnosis and correction of reading difficulties. Hours 3 to 9:30 p.m. Call 652-6260. †††30-6p

PAINT 5 oil pictures at 5 day Arnie Vail art workshop. Day and evening classes. Call Frames by Marilyn. 627-4006. †††31-3C

## HELP WANTED

EXPANDING our wholesale-retail business in Oakland County. Need ambitious persons part time. For interview phone (313) 623-7081. ††RC30-3

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

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON wanted for north Oakland county for weekly newspaper. Experience helpful; but not vital. Must be neat, polite, cooperative, hard worker. Apply by writing The Oxford Leader, Inc., Box 108, Oxford, MI 48051.††C-31-2

CLEANING LADY to work mornings (6:30 a.m.) at Spring Lake Country Club. 6060 Maybee Road, Clarkston. Starting in late April or early May. Apply between 2pm and 4pm Monday-Friday.††30-3c

WAITRESS: Spring Lake Country Club is taking applications for the 1978 golf season. Apply at 6060 Maybee Road, Clarkston. Between 2pm and 4pm Mon.-Fri., must be 18. Part time and full time. Will train.††30-3c

BABYSITTER. Mature my home 4 days a week. References 625-8835. 31-3CW

DOG SITTER needed for pet basset on occasional week-end when family away. Prefer home with fenced yard and no small children. \$4 per day. 625-0976.††31-3c

MAINTENANCE MAN. 5 nights Sunday - Thursday. 11 PM til 7 AM. Good pay, benefits. Apply at McDonald's, 6695 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston.††31-3C

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Clarkston Lakes. 628-0996, 673-2700.††30-3c

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Our home on Eastlawn near Clarkston Elementary. 2 children 6 and 4. Mature, reliable inquiries only. \$60 weekly. 625-5398.††30-3p

BABYSITTER for one child in my home. Own Transportation. Call 623-1419.††32-3C

STORE MANAGER Retired?? Looking to supplement your income or work full time. We can use you as a working manager of our retail outlet in Independence Commons. Retail experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person Towne Club Beverages, 5889 Dixie Hwy. Waterford, ††32-1C

ADVERTISER POSTAL SERVICE has steady jobs for rural drivers, delivering shopping guides and other third class material. One day each week. 5PM Tuesday until 8AM Wednesday. There is no soliciting or collecting. Men or women over 18 are eligible. Must have a dependable car. Call 693-9369 days or 625-1860 evenings. ††31-3C

BABYSITTER wanted preferably my home. \$35 - \$40 a week. 391-3670. ††32-3C

## REC. VEHICLES

FOR MECHANICAL work on recreational vehicles. Some experience on RV's necessary. 625-8311. ††31-3CW

## FOUND

LITTLE BLACK KITTEN, very affectionate, in vicinity of Deerwood Sub. 625-1561.†† 31-2f

## RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE and Bake Sale - Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee Rd. March 31. 9 to 1.††32-1p

## ANTIQUES

4 MATCHING barrel back captain's chairs. Many wood, iron items. Small rocker, dishes, child's crib and chiffonier and other misc. items. Call after 6, 625-4143††† 32-3c

BRIGHTON MALL - Antiques Show and Sale, Brighton, Michigan March 30, 31, April 1, 2. Grand River and I-96. During Mall hours. Free admission. Free parking. ††32-1C

ANTIQUESHOW and Sale, Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams and Walton, Rochester. March 28th - April 2. During Mall hours, Free admission and parking.††31-2C

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: on paved road lovely 4 bedroom with recreation room. Ideal for single or large family. References and security deposit required. 625-9027. 31-3-CW

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

For rent professional or commercial building on Clarkston Main Street. 800 sq. feet. 625-8417.†† 32-3C

PRIVATE HOME owned and operated by licensed nurse has room for private pay patient. Reasonable rates, 24 hour nursing care. Excellent food. Home atmosphere, laundry and personal care. 674-2658. ††31-3C

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly ladies, pleasant surroundings, laundry, private lakeside home, excellent care. 627-2019. †† RC31-tf

## FREE

7 MONTH OLD St. Bernard to good home. Needs room to run. Doghouse. 625-9028. ††32-3CW

SMALL BLACK year old dog. Housebroken, loves kids. Free to good home. 625-4945. ††32-3F

## Save \$

Use intelligence... inquire as to merchant dependability. Contact the N. Oakland Chamber of Commerce, 10 W. Huron St. Pontiac, MI 48058 335-6148



## Wedding

★ INVITATIONS  
★ NAPKINS, BOOKS  
★ THANK YOU NOTES  
A complete selection that will please every Bride, yet the prices are moderate.

Your Bridal Headquarters

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

# The inhabitable city

A proponent of increasing the population density of cities to improve their habitability will be the featured speaker at 4 p.m. Monday, April 10, in an environmental colloquium series at Wayne State University.

Dr. Anatole Beck, professor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will discuss "The Inhabitable City" in Hilberry Lounge A of WSU's Student Center Building.

The session is free and open to the public. The colloquium is the second in the series, sponsored by Wayne State's

## Midget racing

The Michigan Midget Racing Association is a member of Quarter Midgets of America. It is located at the Oakland County Sportsmens Club on Waterford Road in Waterford, Mich. Track opens at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday nights weather permitting. Racing starts at 7:00 p.m. It's FREE-NO SPECTATOR CHARGE. The first Sunday race is June 4th at 12:00 noon.

It is a non-profit organization always looking for sponsors and new members. Its racing facilities are one of the best in the Q.M.A. circuit and it holds special or sanctioned events on certain Sundays. Quarter Midget Racing is one of the safest sports around. Cars must meet certain requirements such as seat and shoulder straps along with steel roll cages and protective bodies on cars. Drivers must have safety helmets, gloves, jackets and wear long pants. All racers are boys and girls ages 5 thru 17, from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties. The racers attend a novice training program before racing. Racers have a better chance in competition because of inverted starts where the slower car gets pole position. The style of cars and type of racing can best be described as being similar to the Indy 500. In fact A.J. Foyt started out racing this way and Parnelli Jones to name a few.

For further information call Verne Rederstorff at 363-6910, Martin Smith at 673-7772 or Larry Wallace at 623-9828 or contact the O.C.S.C. at 623-0444.

environmental studies program. Professor Beck's thought-provoking basic thesis is the population density must be increased to the level of a single

apartment-building city before decent living is possible, contrary to the apparent view of millions of Americans who have fled the cities via the freeways in the last 20 years.

## OXFORD POOLS

650 S. Lapeer Rd. - Oxford  
628-4200 or 628-1237

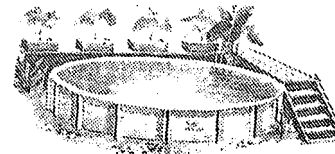


• Gunite Pools • Vinyl Liner Pools  
• Above ground Doughboy Pools

Service work on all pools and equipment

1st TEN POOLS SOLD  
OVER \$5500 WILL  
RECEIVE FREE POOL SWEEP

GORDON STARR  
(formerly Starr Excavating)



### NOTICE

The Clarkston Village Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed uses for federal revenue sharing funds and anti-recession funds. This will be held on Monday, April 10, 1978 at the Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, at 7:30 p.m. The Village presently has \$4,173.63 of entitlement funds and expects to receive approximately \$5,200.00 of entitlement funds during this next year.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk



### 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



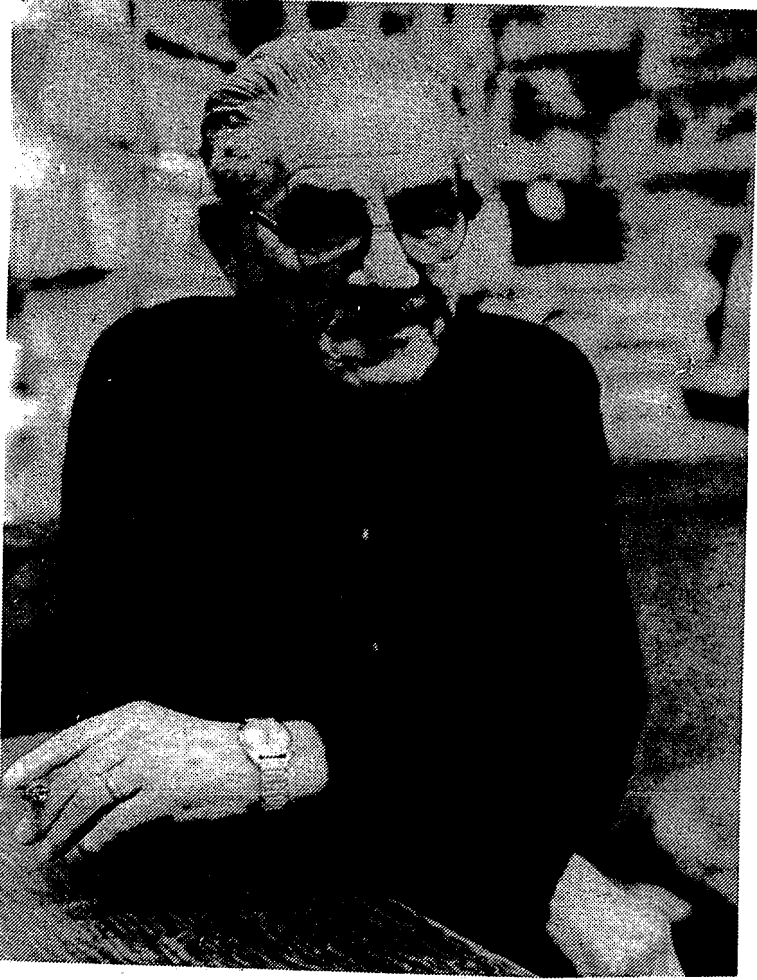
### NOTICE

A Public Hearing by the Village of Clarkston Council will be held on Monday, April 10, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, MI 48016. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to discuss the request of Harry Radcliff of 33 N. Main, Clarkston, to rezone a portion of Lot No. 16 of Supervisor's Replat of Northwestern Addition from B-1, Local Business, to R-2, Single Family Residential. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

3/23 & 3/30

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



DALE WILDER, owner of Whoopee Bowl

For shoppers who love to search

# There's treasures in that bowl

By Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News

A quick look at the Whoopee Bowl, on Dixie Highway, gives the impression of just another junk yard, but walk inside and it's a different story.

The first thing you see is a glass case full of hand-made Indian jewelry, brand new watches and expensive looking stick pins.

Next, you notice the crowd. People are tripping over each other in every narrow aisle trying to find bargains the Springfield Township store is famous for throughout the country.

"I passed by here and it looked interesting so I decided to come back and browse around," said Eleanore Gregory, who lives in Detroit. "Sometimes you find things you're not looking for."

"I get a big kick out of it," said her friend Mable Lidstrom, a Springfield resident. "I want to find a toilet seat cover, but I know I'll leave with something else."

Blaine Kroll, from Maryland comes to the Whoopee Bowl once a year when he visits his family in Michigan. "This is quite a place," he said looking up at the paraphernalia hanging from the ceiling. "Quite a place."

When Dale and Marguerite Wilder bought the 20 acres off Dixie Highway in 1947, running a large scale factory surplus store was the furthest thing from their minds.

"Because the land was shaped like a bowl, we were going to put in a swimming pool. Since the season proved to be too short, we decided to build a little store."

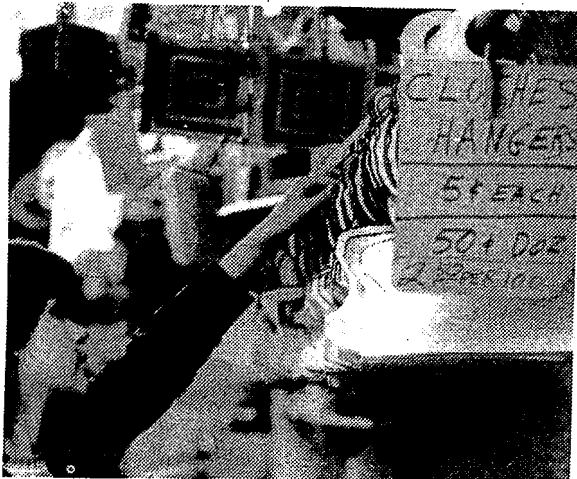
The little store Dale built

himself was named the "Whoopee Bowl," and has expanded to one of the largest department stores and surplus factory warehouses in the state.

"We buy poly-foam by the semi-load and nuts and bolts by the ton," said Dale through a puff of cigar smoke. "We burned to the ground in 1965, but that didn't stop us, we sold goods outside and rebuilt the building."

Dale said in his travels across the United States he had met countless people who shopped in his store. "I even met two people in New Mexico who have been here," he added, proudly.

It's a great place to shop on a rainy day," said Richard Zoromski, of Burton, Michigan. "I like to see what they got. It might take a while, but you usually leave with what you're looking for."



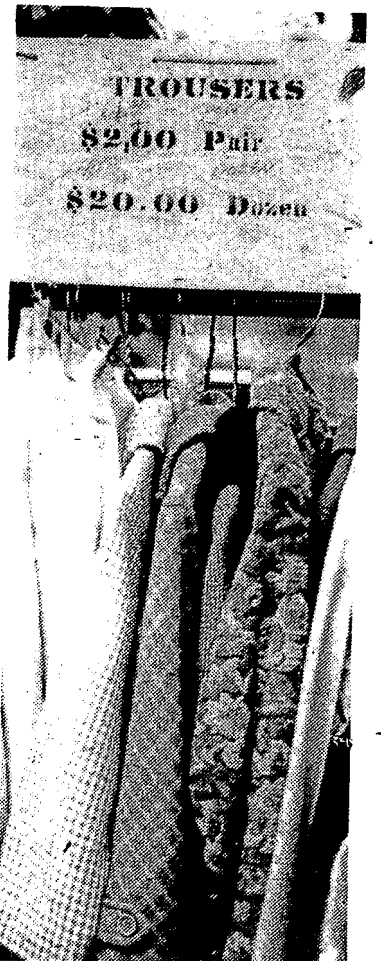
Photos by Carol Teegardin



NEW AND used paraphernalia hangs from ceiling.



MARIE KOTILA, of Grand Blanc, Michigan, says she comes to the store for "treasures and junk."



CLOTHES are a rarity at the store. Most of the floor space is devoted to factory surplus goods from belt buckles to nuts and bolts.