

# The Clarkston News

Vol. 55 - No. 14 Thurs., Nov. 23, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 44 Pages

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## Time's up!

The free ride for village parking violators is over.

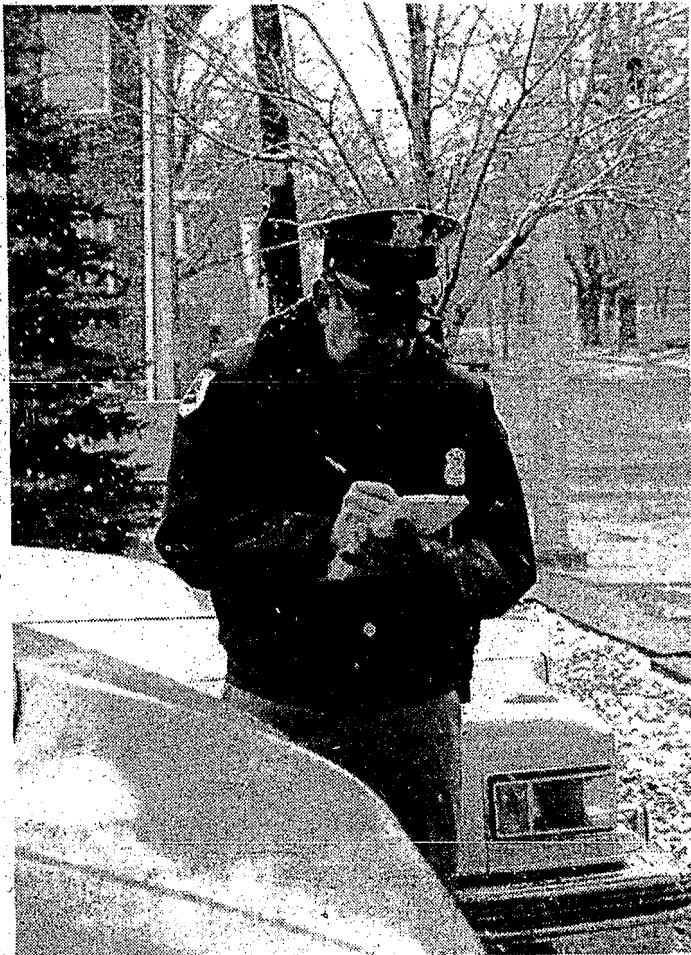
As the winter's first snow fell Tuesday, Volney C. (Chuck) Shafer, Clarkston's new parking enforcement officer, was doggedly making his rounds, marking tires and slapping tickets on the windshields of illegally parked vehicles.

Planning to "strike like the old Shadow," Shafer will prowls the village two-hour parking areas nine hours a week, with the hours staggered to confound illegal parkers.

Shafer was hired by Director of Police Services Charles Kimbel last week.

A Springfield township resident, Shafer said he applied for the parking enforcement officer's position as a public service which wouldn't tie him down.

A retiree, Shafer was formerly a general supervisor for the United States Post Office in Pontiac.



Writing up the first ticket of his new career, Volney C. [Chuck] Shafer, Clarkston's new parking enforcement officer, began his duties Monday.

## Daylight thief escapes police

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff Writer

There are suspects in the robbery of \$3,100 from a customer at Community National Bank's Clarkston Branch, but no one has been arrested for the crime, according to Michigan State Police.

The robbery occurred at 9:05 a.m. on Nov. 20.

Janet Barranger, the manager of Payless Gas Station, had gone to the bank located at M-15 and Dixie Highway in Independence Township to deposit the previous day's receipts, according to Trooper Edward Summers.

"As she approached the door of the bank, an unidentified subject grabbed the bag from under her arm and ran," Summers said.

Two witnesses from the bank saw the suspect run into the

wooded area behind the bank, he said.

A second subject was waiting in the wooded area, Summers said.

"Together they took the money and ran," he said. "We've got the bag, but we don't have the money."

The state police were first to be called to the scene. They were joined in the search by units from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, including a police helicopter and tracking dog, and from Independence Township Police Services.

Pending further investigation, no arrests have been made, but there are two suspects—an adult and a juvenile, Summers said.

"We do have a couple of suspects in the case, however, they're nothing more than suspects," he said. "They were in the general area at that time."

## Group against foster home

By David N. Braboy  
Staff Writer

Springfield Township has received a license application to begin a second adult foster care facility in the township, and area residents are dead set against the idea.

Citing a zoning ordinance listing the proposed facility's neighborhood as a residential district, personal safety and safety of the facility's eventual residents, several township residents met Monday to discuss the possible use of legal action against state approval of the home.

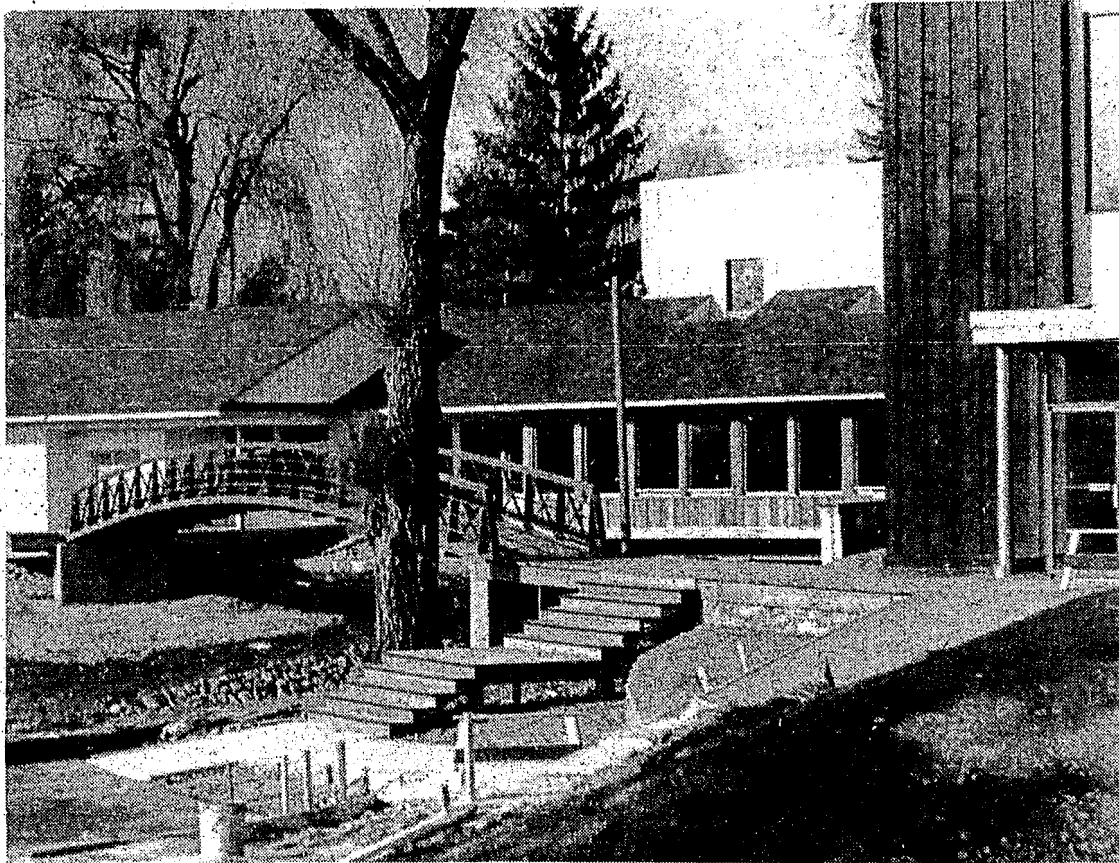
Calling themselves "Concerned Citizens of Oakland County" (CCOC), the group presently consists of approximately 20 residents from the neighborhood of the facility on 10306 Oak Hill Road.

The home, located next door to CCOC's leader Richard Loth, has been requested by Iva and Rupert Tipton to become a

licensed adult foster care home for up to six physically handicapped or mentally retarded persons. It is not known by township officials and residents if the Tiptons, who filed the license application Nov. 7, also own the \$110,000 building.

The neighbors' group decided to hire Bloomfield lawyer Richard Campbell to investigate any legal precedents which could be presented to the township board at its monthly meeting Dec. 6. Loth said Campbell will attend CCOC's next meeting Tuesday to discuss whether any legal action should be taken and if his services are needed during and after the meeting.

Loth said, "According to (Township Supervisor Collin W.) Walls, we can present any comments about the home at the meeting, and those comments will then be sent with the license application to the Michigan Department of Social Services."  
(Continued on page 18.)



## New bridge in town

The latest addition to the Clarkston Mills shopping mall, this bridge spans the mill stream as it flows from under the building to points south. Weighing five tons, the bridge was shipped in two pieces from its manufacturer in Minneapolis, Minnesota and assembled in Clarkston Nov. 10. A 50-ton crane was needed to place the 50-foot bridge on its pylons Nov. 13.

# Committee ready to check Clarkston's building permits

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff Writer

Guidelines have been developed and appointments made for a newly formed Clarkston building advisory committee.

Staffed by village officials, the building committee was formed to interpret the village zoning ordinance for the Independence Township Building and Planning Department employees.

Creation of the committee was undertaken after misunderstandings over several building permits issued within the village limits.

Serving on the building advisory committee will be Harry Mosher for the zoning board of appeals, Edward Thomson of the planning commission and Fontie ApMadoc of the village council with Bruce Rogers serving as her alternate.

Members of the advisory committee will be called upon by building department representatives whenever a question about the village ordinance arises, the guidelines say.

The committee members will serve in a purely advisory capacity. The ultimate decision on whether or not a building permit is issued remains with the building department, the guidelines say.

If a single member of the committee is unsure whether a conflict exists on a proposed building permit and the village ordinance, they are to refer to other committee members, the guidelines suggest.

If further questions exist, the committee members may consult the village attorney.

Any applications for a village building permit will be forwarded to a committee member by the building department within two days.

After appraisal, the committee members will determine whether the permit should be issued or if the matter should be forwarded to the zoning board of appeals for a hearing, the guidelines continue.

A committee member's opinion will be written on the application and returned to the

building department within a week, unless a lawyer is consulted.

In that event, the building department should be notified that the application is under legal scrutiny and tell the applicant to anticipate a delay.

ApMadoc said the guidelines were developed in a series of meetings attended by Thomson, Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman Howard Huttenlocher and herself.

Building department director Timothy Palulian has agreed to the guidelines, ApMadoc said.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
Published every Thursday at  
5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.  
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Phone 625-3370.  
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Clarkston, Mich. 48016.  
Subscription per year: Local renewal rates, \$7.00. Out of state rates, \$9.00, including servicemen overseas with State-side postal addresses. Foreign rates, \$9 per year.

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# No sewer-use refund in township

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff Writer

A reduction in charges for Independence Township residents using the Detroit-Clinton sewer system will not lower their bills.

Instead, the \$2.84 Independ-

dence Township gains quarterly from the decrease in county charges will be added to the township's debt retirement collection and residents hooked up to the sewer line will continue to pay \$29 four times a year.

The decision to keep the rate the same for township home

owners was unanimously approved by the township board Tuesday night.

George Anderson, director of the township water and sewer departments, who was not at the meeting, had recommended keeping the charges the same, said Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower.

"At this point, I'd have to go along with (Anderson) and not reduce it," Tower said.

A hard winter this year, or expenses from the Detroit sewer system's lines damaged last winter could cause an increase in charges later, he said.

The \$29 billing for the fiscal year 1978 to 1979 includes \$21.16 collected by Oakland County for the sewer usage, \$3 for township administration and \$4.84 for township debt retirement.

Last year, the total was the same, but sewer usage fees collected by Oakland County were \$24.68, township administration was \$3 and township debt retirement was \$1.32.

Because of the lower charges, village of Clarkston residents hooked to the sewer system received a reduction earlier this year and their bills for sewer

usage are now \$23 a quarter.

"The county bills it, so they don't have any maintenance costs to absorb," Tower said.

In a court case against the City of Detroit, Oakland County Drain Commissioner George W. Kuhn succeeded in reducing the sewer rate, "saving suburban, as well as Detroit customers, over \$9 million," according to a press release from the commissioner's office dated July 20.

A refund to suburbs for overcharges by Detroit was included in the court settlement, and the \$2.84 reduction in charges for local users took effect July 1.

## New fire hall site

Property for a new Independence Township fire hall has been purchased for about \$30,000.

The one-and-one-half acre site is located on Ortonville Road (M-15) just south of Rattalee Lake Road.

An agreement to purchase on a land contract from Mrs. Onalee Whipple was unanimously approved by the Independence Township Board Monday night.

The price was \$29,300 with an \$8,700 down payment and the

balance due after township taxes are collected in March, 1979.

Interest on the balance could bring the purchase price to \$30,000, said Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower.

Although there are no immediate plans for construction of the fire hall, the site would house the township's fourth fire station, offering better protection for the northwest section of the township.

Funds used for the purchase were \$10,000 from federal revenue sharing and \$20,000 from the fire department's budget.

## Police panel still alive

Dan Daniel, the owner of Clarkston Cinema, has been named to the Independence Township Policy Advisory Committee.

The group was reduced from five members to three in recent months, because of resignations.

Bruce Walker, president of the committee, will also resign soon because he is moving to Chicago, said Trustee William Vandermark, who is also a member of the advisory group.

"Are we at the point where we're going to get a report?" asked Trustee Jerry Powell. "Is there a need for additional members?"

"We can use the input on that committee," Vandermark replied.

When the group has three new members, they will need catch-up time to study the issues and

the report will probably take over 60 more days to complete, he said.

The township board unanimously approved Daniel's appointment and gave Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower authority to name another member, pending board approval, at the next meeting.

### Do you have a complaint?

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

**Oakland County Business Ethics Board**

10 W. Huron St., Pontiac, MI 48058 — [313] 335-6148

## Independent view

Anybody wanna buy a trampoline?

The Clarkston Board of Education has joined those across the country scrambling to get rid of their trampolines.

The reason?

The high cost of damages awarded in some lawsuits filed in behalf of students who were injured on trampolines—upwards of \$1 million in some cases. These settlements have caused liability insurance premiums to skyrocket. The Clarkston School System would have to pay \$1,500 a unit to insure the trampoline users, Schools Supt. Milford Mason said.

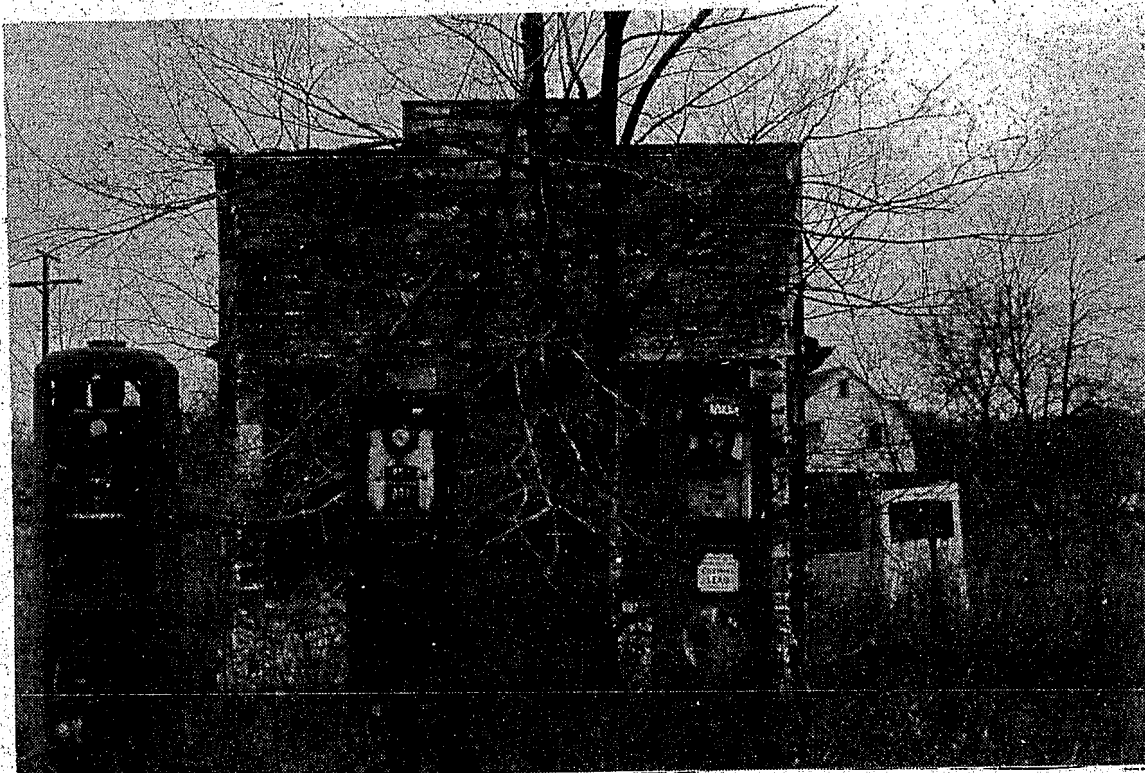
The board put its six trampolines up for sale and is now seeking bids.

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Investigative postal customer Donna Fahrner used the reincarnated "Clarkston Only" mailbox in downtown Clarkston last Thursday, mailing a note to herself.

She also mailed a similar note to herself in the adjacent all-purpose mailbox.

Friday morning, both were delivered to the office—and both were postmarked Royal Oak.



Three vandalized gasoline pumps stand as silent sentries to an abandoned gas station recently ordered by Springfield Township officials to be torn down. Owner Paul Schauman of Highland has within 30 days to raze the structure, at the intersection of Dixie Highway and Graham Drive, in compliance with the township's dangerous buildings ordinance.

## Owners told to demolish buildings judged dangerous

By David N. Braboy  
Staff writer

Several Springfield Township property owners have been ordered by the township's board to demolish their buildings within 30 days, and some owners are unhappy with the proclamation.

At two public hearings earlier this month, Township Building Inspector Louis Benfield and Alan Aulgur, temporary public hearing officer, reviewed a list of abandoned or dilapidated buildings which Aulgur considers unsafe.

Aulgur was earlier appointed by Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls to decide if the buildings should be renovated by their owners, or ordered boarded up or condemned. The hearings stemmed from residents' concern about unsafe or abandoned buildings.

During the hearings, Aulgur recommended that seven prop-

erty owners either totally or partially demolish their buildings themselves or by the township at the property owners' expense.

Highland resident Paul Schauman, who owns two abandoned commercial buildings which formerly had been a gas station on Dixie Highway, was ordered to get a \$15 demolition permit and tear down the structures.

"No permit was required to build; why do I have to pay for a permit to take it down?" Schauman asked Aulgur.

Aulgur remained firm on his recommendation, noting the buildings are open to trespassing and not secured from vandals. Schauman said he would be contacting his lawyer about the matter.

A second property owner, Eugene Helzer of Clarkston, who owns a cottage on a Dixie Lake island, was ordered to

remove the cottage's chimney, overhangs and porches within 30 days. Mrs. Helzer threatened to bring a lawsuit if any action was taken by the township against the building.

However, Benfield said Friday that both owners will comply with Aulgur's recommendations and anticipates no further complaints from the owners.

Five additional buildings, including abandoned HUD houses, cottages and barns, will be voluntarily torn down by their owners within 30 days.

The township's board also decided to hold off for 60 days on the destruction of two dilapidated buildings in order to give the owners time for restoration.

Notices will be sent to these owners explaining the buildings should be made livable, Benfield said, and they will either comply or give notice as to their reasons why the buildings cannot be renovated.

# Village spreads sign word

Attempting to command better control of signs erected in the village, the Clarkston Village Council sent 11 certified letters to sign business owners last week.

The letters contained notices of the village sign ordinance and a note that a building permit is needed before a sign can be

erected.

Sent by certified mail with a return receipt requested, the letters assured village council members that sign business owners have been informed of village sign policies.

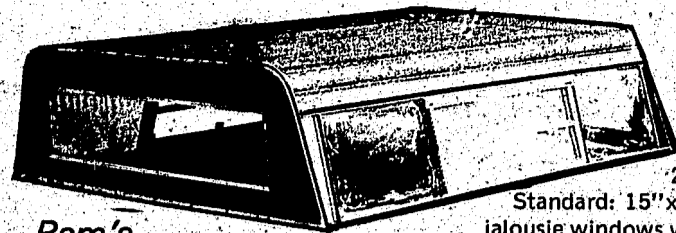
Village President Fontie Ap-Madoc said letters were sent to sign businesses listed in the

Northern Oakland County telephone directory with addresses in Drayton Plains, Clarkston, Pontiac and a single business in Madison Heights.

Although the council discussed mailing certified letters to the 44 sign businesses listed in the telephone directory, Village Clerk Bruce Rogers questioned whether the council should spend \$1.40 per certified letter to all the businesses.

"It certainly isn't as expensive as prosecuting all those illegalities," Councilwoman Ruth Basinger responded.

The notification plan was suggested by Planning Commission Chairman Ted Thomson at a Nov. 6 planning commission meeting, Basinger said.



Ram's Cap Family

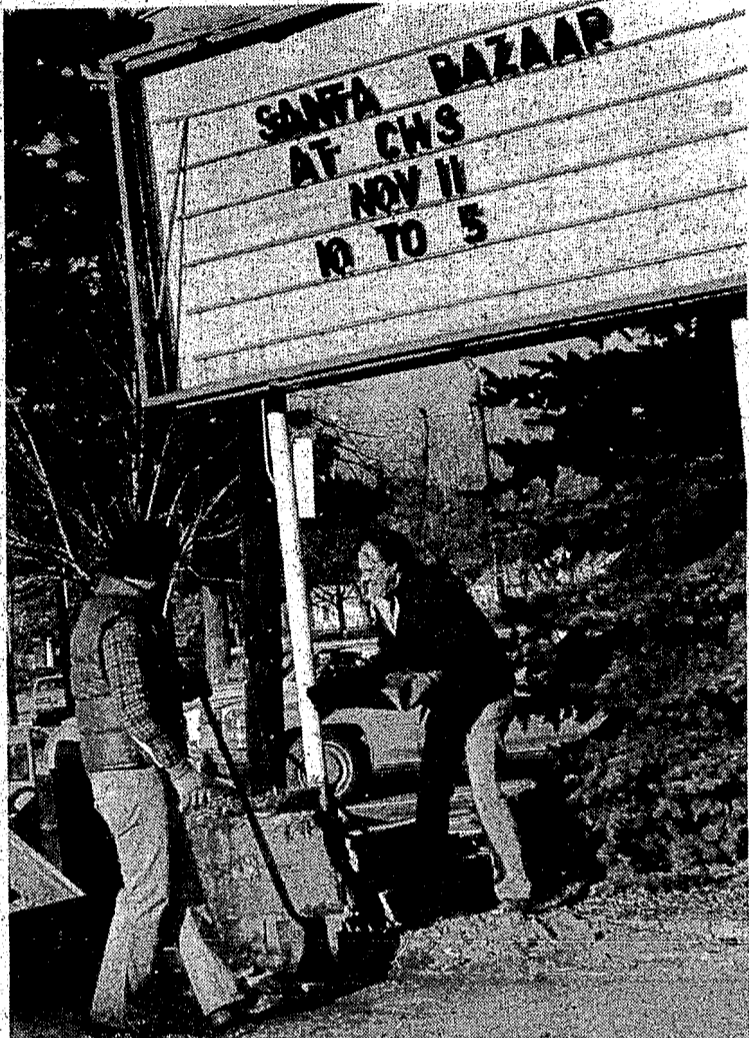
Standard: 15'x40' 24" jalousie windows with screens, 25 1/2"x16 1/2" double bubble. Options: Two-tone roof, scroll bubbles.

### Becker's Campers

16745 Dixie Highway

Davisburg

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## Landmark comes down

The Jaycees' community events sign, which stood for 12 years on the northwest corner of the Washington Street-Main Street intersection in Clarkston, was dismantled last week by Village Department of Public Works employees. Ready to hurl a hunk of concrete into the scoop of a waiting tractor, DPW Director Gar Wilson toils while Ben Lawrence, his helper, takes a breather.



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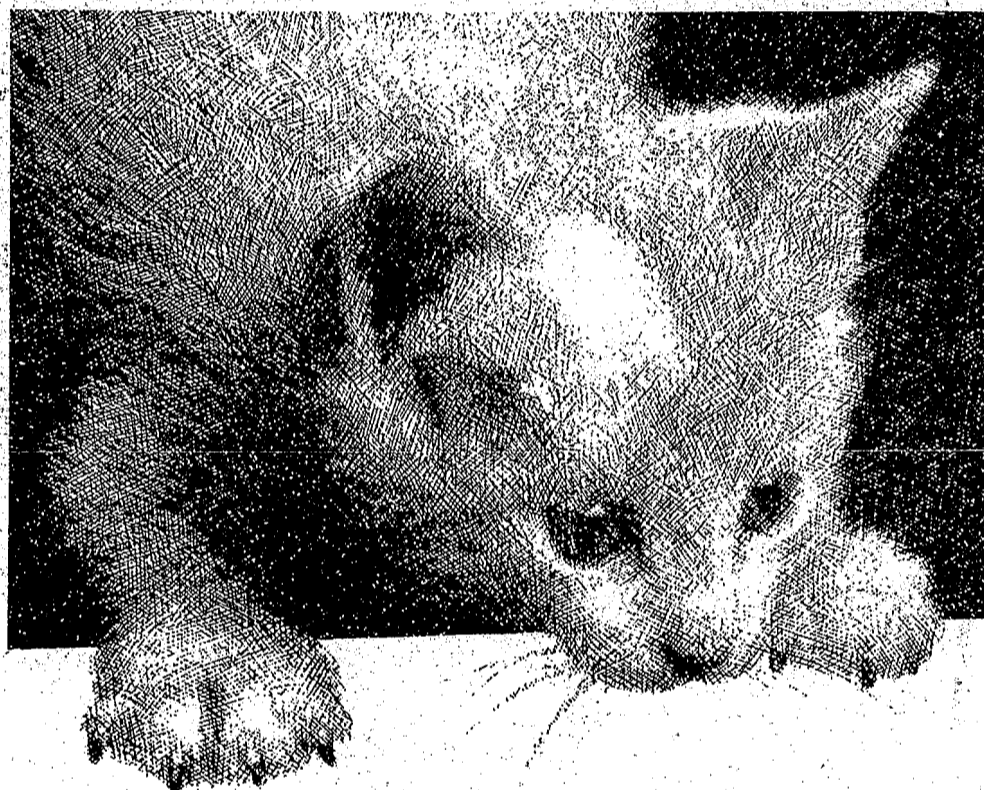
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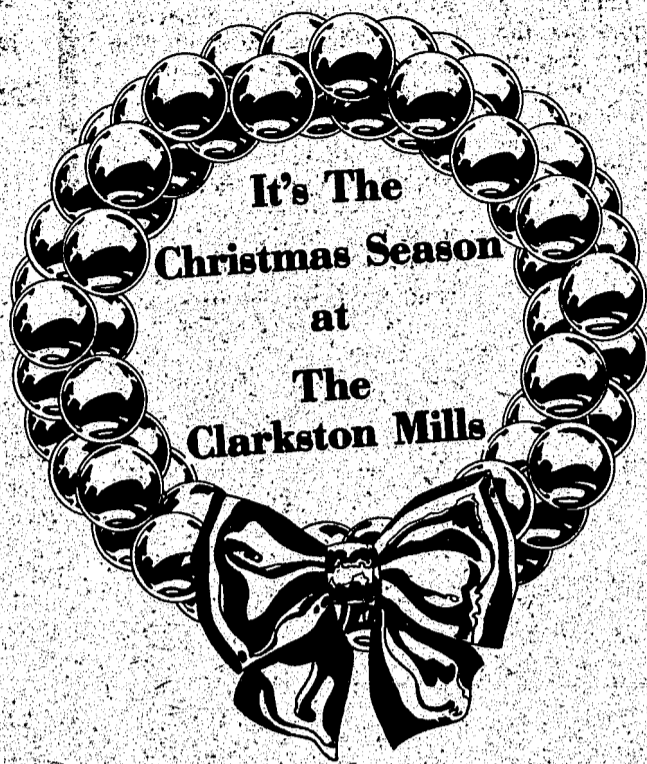
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# Letters to the editor

## Explains why stocks drop

Dear Mr. Sherman:

Enjoyed your article in the November 9th issue. I agree with Professor Mittra's comments regarding "uncertainty."

It is so true that when things occur like a dividend cut or lower earnings and they are expected, not much will happen to stock prices.

It is when things occur that

are unexpected when you get unusual market movements.

However, in defense of the broker interviewed, I should point out that the number of points the market dropped was the largest in history (as reported by the "Wall Street Journal").

Finally buyers are what make the market go up; lack of buyers cause decline. This is the basic premise of market movements.

The motives of the buyers (whether psychological or based on, take-over rumors, dividend raises, higher earnings or whatever) may change or be different at different times, but its premise is still true.

Sincerely,  
E.F. Hutton & Company Inc.  
Philip Rogers  
Account Executive

## Football not that costly

Letter to the Editor:

Regarding the article on soccer for area youngsters, we personally have nothing against soccer. It is a sport which gives kids a chance to participate. It is also nice to be able to outfit a team for \$120.

We feel it was unjust of you to make a statement that a local little league football team needed \$10,000 to field a team.

The facts are that it will field three units which consist of freshman, junior varsity and

varsity football players.

It will also field approximately fifty young girls for three cheer-leading units.

Over all, the league will have approximately 200 Oxford and Orion youngsters who participate. The money, if raised, will buy the safest equipment possible for the protection of the kids. We also need to help make this program go. Those persons interested in helping in this program or who would like a presentation please contact Jim

Feltz at 628-4051 or Dave Cullen at 628-4293.

Jim Feltz  
Dave Cullen

*Editor's Note: We would have to agree, \$10,000 to outfit a "team" as the story stated, seems a bit steep. It was intended to read a "program," and we regret the error. The point was that equipment costs for soccer are but a small fraction of those for football.*

## Bouquets

### To Luther College Band hosts

To the editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the parents, students, members of the Calvary Lutheran Church and Reverend Robert Walters for their hospi-

tality and support in presenting the Luther College Concert Band to our community. The concert presented was worthy of great praise and enjoyed by all. I personally appreciate the co-operation and dedication in

supporting our cultural events to the community and music education.

Sincerely,  
Miss Grayce Warren  
Vocal Music Director,  
Clarkston High School

### To Independence police

To the editor:

I would like to thank the Independence Township police officers who were on duty at the Clarkston Junior High football

game Wednesday evening, Nov. 1.

They went out of their way to help when I had car trouble—and a car full of kids—after the game.

I do not know their names, but without their help we would have been stranded.

Thanks again.

Ann Hughes  
Davisburg

## Getting into the Clarkston News

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

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

There are three ways of contacting us.

• The Clarkston News phone number is 625-3370. We're here during normal business hours.

• You can write us at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.

• If you're passing by, stop in and see us. If we're not open, you can leave a news item or story idea in our mail slot. It's right next to the door.

We want to hear from you.



## Jim's jottings

### These are a few ...

by Jim Sherman

Thanksgiving may be my favorite holiday. There is no rush before it, no crush during it, and a fullness afterward.

If you wrote a column and had a certain space to fill each week, you, like me, may even take a little extra time to think of the things you should be thankful for.

Good health comes first to mind. My family's and mine. Yours, too. But, there is more. Like ...

Snapshots  
Sunlight

Rest stops on I-75

Trout planting  
Gasoline not going to \$1 a gallon as predicted.

My son getting hot in a golf tournament that resulted in our winning new jackets, though we haven't received them since the June victory.

Friends  
Big Mac Bridge  
Memories

Ball point pens  
Fresh tomatoes, sweet corn and a pot roast with potatoes, carrots, and gravy.

Sunset over Millecoquin Lake

and sitting on the front porch of our cabana with friends and nothing to do but watch the sun go down.

Father Mike, the refreshing Monk printer from Oxford.

Newspapers, radio and television  
Two exciting walleye fishing stories told by Carl Buechler of Oxford and Howard Poole of Davison.

An understanding, tolerant wife.  
Ditto for a banker.

Riding tractor-mower  
More smooth roads and the widened, blacktopped shoulders.

Less horse power, better gas mileage and slower starts in the newer cars.

Smokey-link sausages

Hair

Sports - both spectator and outdoor.

Sinking a long putt

Underarm deodorant on me and you.

Smell of leather, new cars and coffee grounds.

Smell of birchwood fire.

Smiles.

And, a hug now and then.

## Consumer with a grin



by Pat Braunagel

My friend Joanne decided to become a consumer advocate—for herself.

Knowing her frail condition (She's only human), I advised against it.

But she was determined, and so, on a particular weekend, sat down and wrapped up a hair dryer that had stopped working less than a year after its purchase, a similarly disinclined digital alarm clock and (she even went this far!) a shoddily handpainted Christmas tree ornament she had ordered from a catalogue.

Moreover, she sent with them letters saying she never wanted to see any of these items again, detailing why she had lost faith with each of the particular models, in the case of the appliances, and with German elves, in the case of the ornament.

She wanted, she wrote, replacements from other lines or her money back.

Joanne invested a whole evening in this exercise and plunked down \$5.41 to mail the packages the next Monday.

Her idea was to catch the companies by surprise, for she believed that most consumers do not go to this much trouble over malfunctioning goods for which they paid less than \$20.

I agreed with her premise, but suggested that since most customers don't send things back, the companies would have no established means of dealing with her.

Was I wrong!

Within two weeks, the hair dryer and clock were returned to her, repaired.

"You're not going to settle for this, are you?" I asked, remembering her I-never-want-to-see these-again missives.

She smiled, as only a person who has beat the system can. She now had two functioning appliances.

The German elves? They're still trying to figure out a way to paint an ornament that will please Joanne and have sent her a couple of samples which she's returned.

But playing postal ping pong with a Christmas ornament is, in the great scheme of consumerism, a small matter.



# Hallmans move out of public life

Now they have 'a chance to do more things together'

BY Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

Keith and Betty Hallmans' roles as active community members have changed over the years, and they are facing another change.

Keith officially resigned as Clarkston village president in October and Betty retired as Independence Township treasurer Nov. 20.

"Betty is bowing out of politics at a very timely time," Keith said. "It's a chance for us to do more things together."

"Keith isn't working the long hours any more," Betty said. "I think it's time we eased up and enjoyed more of life. You can't work forever."

Community involvement quickly became a way of life when the Hallmans, who have been married 35 years, moved to Clarkston 25 years ago, because Keith took a job as a pharmacist at O'Dell Drug Store.

They found a place they could call home and raise their five children, three of whom were born after they came to town.

Activities at first involved family-oriented needs. They joined the Episcopal church, because active in Sunday school, the PTA and joined a social group, the Wednesday Night Dance Club.

Much of Keith's time involved getting established in the business.

"I managed the store for one year and bought a partnership with the widow of the former owner," Keith said.

He opened a branch of the store south of the village on M-15 and for 11 years, there were two O'Dell drug stores.

Then Keith closed the annex, bought the building downtown

and enlarged the drug store.

The building that formerly housed a bakery, hardware and drug store became Hallman's Apothecary and Clarkston's Little Chef.

Their store served as a sort of chamber of commerce for the town. Visitors and residents would stop in and check with Keith to find out what was happening in the area.

Keith worked long hours taking care of the business, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. six days a week plus Sunday hours.

"It got to be such a routine. I would go over to the night depository, drop the money in and walk home," Keith said. At that time, they were renting a house on Washington Street in the village.

One night Betty called and asked him to bring home a pint of chocolate ice cream.

"So when I got home, and she said, 'You've got the money bag; where's the ice cream?'" Keith said.

He quickly called another village resident, Bob Jones, who was then president of the Clarkston Branch of Pontiac State Bank.

The deal was made: if Jones helped him retrieve the mistaken deposit, "I told him I'd give him the ice cream," Keith said.

And, of course, the ice cream was recovered before it melted. Over the years, they watched their town grow and change.

For one thing, the drug store was originally quite different than it is now.

Bare light bulbs hung from cords, there were metal ceilings and 16 metal stools at the soda fountain.

"We stocked bulk mineral oil for cows and the full Dr. Roberts



Betty, Keith Hallman relax at home after years of serving their community on daily basis.

line—cow care and tonics for cattle," Keith said.

Concerns other than their family and business were also part of the Hallmans' lives.

"When I came here as a young businessman, I was very concerned with local affairs," Keith said.

"They were having parking problems way back then," Betty said.

Their concerns eventually led them to become active in local government.

Keith served three terms as a

village trustee and four and one-half years as village president. He penned his letter of resignation on Sept. 20.

Charges of conflict of interest in his dual role as an employee of the new Clarkston Mills shopping mall and head of village government prompted his action.

"It was very upsetting to me at the time that the business people would complain about bringing more business into town," he said. "I don't understand the logic of that."

"I am assured in my own mind that the majority of the public did not feel it was a conflict of interest," he said. "There are many other things that I have, from time to time, felt reluctant to get into because of my involvement in politics."

"I don't feel like I was letting the village down," he added. "I feel we have a lot of other good, capable people who can handle this job."

Betty began working in the township treasurer's office in 1962.

(Continued on page 8.)

'If it Fitz. . .'

## Big-city weirdos

by Jim Fitzgerald



On a recent afternoon, the sound of chirping birds came through my office window. This seemed unusual in downtown Detroit. I looked out and saw a middle-aged man standing on the sidewalk below. He was looking up at the sky and the bird chirps were coming out of his mouth.

This man did not appear to be the sort of nut who would come downtown on a busy afternoon and stand around imitating birds. He was well dressed in a business suit, white shirt and conservative tie. He carried a Bible in one hand and an expensive looking briefcase in the other.

He stood there making bird sounds for a full hour. Occasionally he would put the Bible and the briefcase on the sidewalk so he could raise both arms toward the sky. Dozens of people walked by the chirper, hardly giving him a glance. No one stopped to ask him what the hell he was doing.

I called a co-worker, a hardened newspaper reporter, to come look at the

chirping man. All big city newspaper reporters are hardened because they have seen all of life's tragedies and quirks, and nothing surprises them. And if life's experiences don't make them hard enough to control their emotions while reporting bloodbaths or looking at their paychecks, they sleep in chest freezers and eat plaster of Paris.

"Oh, that's just the birdman. He is one of life's quirks. He performs downtown quite often," my hardened co-worker explained.

"He's pretty good at birdcalls," I said.

"He's probably a phony," my hardened co-worker said. "He probably has a bird in his briefcase and the bird is a ventriloquist."

Still seeking to amaze, I left my cynical co-worker and went home to tell my wife about the chirping man. When a hick doesn't want to stand in awe alone, all he has to do is find another hick to stand with him. My wife often comes in handy this way.

As I expected, Pat gave me the reaction I thought the birdman deserved. "That's really weird," she said.

Until moving into the city a couple of years ago, Pat and I always lived in small towns. I was a softened reporter on a weekly newspaper. Well-dressed, middle-aged men never stood outside my window and chirped like birds. A bruised knee was a bloodbath. Every payday, I cried.

"You mean that man stood there making bird noises for an hour in the middle of downtown and the people walking by didn't even look at him? Big city people are crazy," Pat said.

At this point in the conversation, our youngest child toddled through the room on his way out the front door. He is 20 and he never before lived in a city with more than 6,000 population.

He was wearing dirty tennis shorts, a large hiking boot on his right foot, and a tennis shoe on his left foot. His

mother didn't blink.

"Did he hurt his foot or something?" I asked.

"No, but he's going to drive the car," Pat explained. "Whenever he drives he wears the heavy boot on his right foot because he says it helps him keep his foot down on the accelerator."

"Oh," I said. "Where is he going?"

"He is going to play tennis and then he's going to a concert."

"Is he going to wear those dirty tennis shorts to the concert?"

"No, he always keeps a change of clothes in the car."

"Does he change in the car or at a gas station?" I asked.

"He says he always likes to change in the bathroom at the Grosse Pointe Library," she said.

"It's certainly comforting to know that all weird people come from big cities," I said. "If he ever meets the birdman, our son will know how to react. He will throw him breadcrumbs."

# Hallmans in midst of transition

(Continued from page 7.)

"I started working there when my oldest daughter prepared to go to college," she said. "We have five children and our budget didn't allow sending them away to college. We had three in college at once."

For the past six years, she has served as the Independence Township treasurer.

She chose not to run for reelection this year. Her last day on the job was Monday.

"I am just tired of working and all the pressure," Betty said. "People are always condemning the politicians, but they don't realize the pressure."

As Betty faces the latest change in her life, she's looking forward to spending more time with her family and their "four beautiful grandchildren."

She also plans to work in the

yard of their home—"I'm quite a gardener," she said.

As the time grew closer for her retirement, she talked about her future.

"I made my decision. I was satisfied with it. The closer it gets the more misgivings I have," she said. "I think any woman who has worked for any length of time knows."

When Keith sold the drug store two years ago, he felt the time was right, but the transition was difficult.

"It was terrible. I had withdrawal symptoms," he said. "I felt like I was letting the community down. The phone would ring for emergencies and I'd have to say, 'I'm sorry, you'll have to call Bob Bennett in Drayton Plains.'"

Over the past two years, Keith

has pursued new interests.

His parttime job for the Clarkston Mills involved renting the 12 shops and helping with promotional work.

The stores are now all rented. "I welcomed it, because it has enabled me to learn a great deal about an interesting new field," he said. "I intend to do additional jobs of this type—marketing consulting."

Three months ago, Keith was appointed to the Community National Bank advisory board. The group is made up of one person from each major marketing area.

He has also worked on special projects for the bank.

"We make recommendations to the board of directors," he said.

Future plans for Keith and

Betty include traveling and keeping Clarkston as their home.

"We don't have any intention

of leaving Clarkston," Keith said. "We like our friends and our home. I'm just changing fields and so is Betty."



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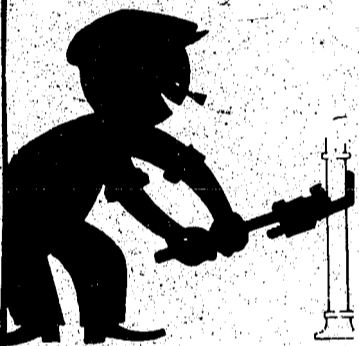
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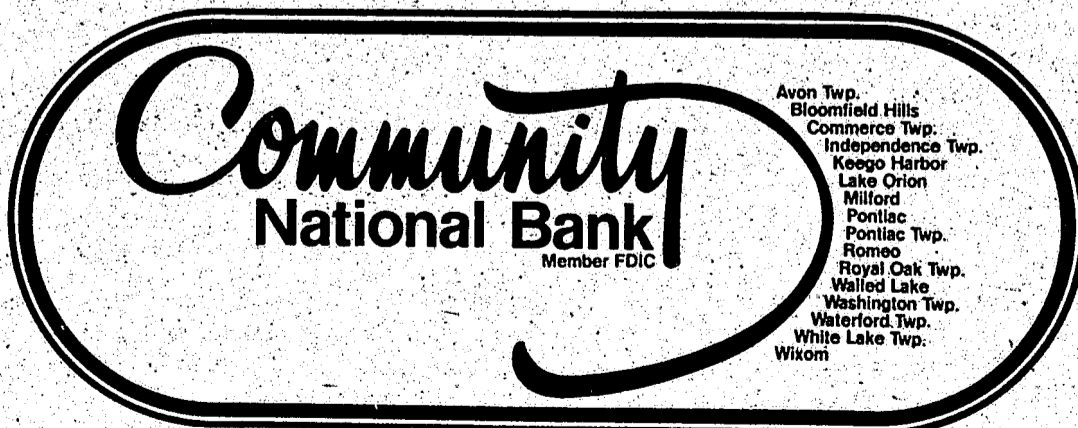
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WHERE THE INTEREST IS IN YOU



The Music Department of the Clarkston Community Schools presents the following program for your listening enjoyment this Winter and Spring.

<p><b>DECEMBER</b></p> <p>12 Pine Knob Christmas Concert, H.S. aud. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>13 Bailey Lake &amp; North Sashabaw Christmas Concert, H.S. aud. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>14 Sashabaw Band, S.J.H.S. gym, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>18 H.S. Band, H.S. aud. 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>19 South Sashabaw, H.S. aud. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>19 C.J.H.S. Vocal, C.J.H.S. gym 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>20 C.J.H.S. Band, C.J.H.S. gym 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>20 S.J.H.S. Vocal, S.J.H.S. gym 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>21 C.H.S. Vocal, H.S. aud. 8:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>JANUARY</b></p> <p>23 G.O.A.L. Vocal, West Bloomfield 8:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>FEBRUARY</b></p> <p>1 C.J.H. Variety Show, C.J.H. gym 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>3 H.S. Vocal Solo &amp; Ensemble Festival</p> <p>6 H.S. Jazz, Rock Concert, H.S. aud. 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>10 J.H.S. Solo and Ensemble Festival</p> <p>17 H.S. Solo &amp; Ensemble Festival</p> <p>26 Instrumental Music Department Pre-Festival Band Concert H.S., C.J.H.S., and S.J.H.S. S.J.H.S. gym 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>March</p> <p>6 C.J.H.S. Vocal, C.J.H.S. gym 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9 S.J.H.S. Vocal, S.J.H.S. gym 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10 H.S. Band Festival</p> <p>17 J.H.S. Band Festival</p> <p>17 J.H.S. Band Festival</p> <p><b>APRIL</b></p> <p>11 H.S. Jazz Band, H.S. aud. 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>26 H.S. Talent Show, H.S. aud. 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>27 J.H.S. Vocal Festival</p> <p><b>MAY</b></p> <p>3 H.S. Vocal Spring Concert, H.S. aud. 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>8 Clarkston Elementary Vocal, H.S. aud. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>8 S.J.H.S. Band, S.J.H.S. gym 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9 Bailey Lake and North Sashabaw, H.S. aud. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>10 Pine Knob, H.S. aud. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>15 Andersonville, H.S. aud. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>17 South Sashabaw, S.J.H.S. gym 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>19 Band Day (all day)</p> <p>22 S.J.H.S. Vocal, S.J.H.S. gym 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>22 C.J.H.S. Band, C.J.H.S. gym 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>23 H.S. Band, H.S. aud. 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>24 High School Vocal, H.S. aud. 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>31 C.J.H.S. Vocal, C.J.H.S. gym 7:30 p.m.</p>
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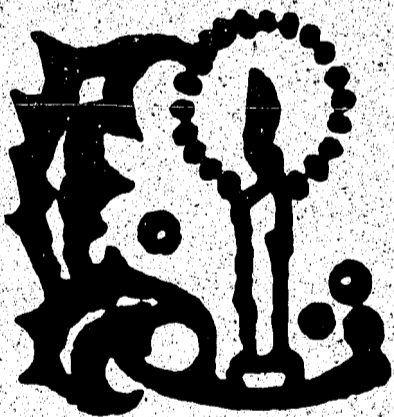
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# CHS winter sports calendar

Date	Opponent	Sport	Place	Time	Date	Opponent	Sport	Place	Time
Wed. Nov 29	Waterford Takedown Tournament	W	A	6:30	Mon. Jan 29	Waterford Kettering	VB	H	6:30
Fri. Dec 1	Davison	BB	H	6:30	Tues. Jan 30	Bloomfield Hills Lahser	S	Pine Knob	4:00
Tues. Dec 5	Lake Orion (JV)	BB	H	7:00	Wed. Jan 31	Andover	VB	A	6:30
Thur. Dec 7	Lakeland	W	H	6:30	Thur. Feb 1	Waterford Kettering	W	H	6:30
Fri. Dec 8	Kettering	BB	H	6:30	Thur. Feb 1	W.O.L.L.	S	Pine Knob	4:00
Sat. Dec 9	Thurston Invitational	W	A	11a.m.	Fri. Feb 2	Midland	W	A	
Tues. Dec 12	Lakeland	BB	A	6:30	Fri. Feb 2	Waterford Kettering	BB	A	6:15
Fri. Dec 15	West Bloomfield	BB	H	6:30	Mon. Feb 5	Rochester	VB	H	6:30
Fri. Dec 15	O.C. Tournament	W			Tues. Feb 6	Port Huron Northern	W	H	6:15
Sat. Dec 16	O.C. Tournament	W				Port Huron High			
Tues. Dec 19	Troy Athens	BB	A	6:30		Flint Central			
Thur. Dec 28	Christmas Tournament	BB	W. Mott		Wed. Feb 7	West Bloomfield	VB	A	6:15
Fri. Dec 29	Christmas Tournament	BB	W. Mott		Wed. Feb 7	Divisional	S		
Sat. Dec 30	Montrose Invitational (soph)	W	A	10a.m.	Fri. Feb 9	West Bloomfield	BB	A	6:15
Tues. Jan 2	Flint Carmen	BB	H	6:30	Sat. Feb 10	Detroit News League Meet	S		
Thur. Jan 4	Rochester (V. only)	BB	A	7:30	Sat. Feb 10	G.O.A.L. League Meet	W	Kettering	
Tues. Jan 9	Grand Blanc	BB	A	6:15	Sat. Feb 10	Dearborn Invitational	VB	A	9a.m.
Tues. Jan 9	Troy Athens	W	H	6:30	Mon. Feb 12	Milford	VB	H	6:30
Tues. Jan 9	Pontiac Northern	Skling(S)	Pine Knob	4:00	Tues. Feb 13	Davison	BB	A	6:15
Wed. Jan 10	Lk. Orion & Birm. Groves	VB	H	6:00	Wed. Feb 14	Waterford Kettering	VB	A	6:15
Thur. Jan 11	Milford	W	A	6:30	Wed. Feb 14	Pontiac Catholic	W	H	6:30
Fri. Jan 12	Milford	BB	H	6:30	Thur. Feb 15	Regionals	S		
Fri. Jan 12	B. H. Andover	S	Pine Knob	4:00	Fri. Feb 16	Milford	BB	A	6:30
Sat. Jan 13	Schoolcraft Invitational	VB	A	9a.m.	Sat. Feb 17	Clarkston Invitational	VB	H	8:30a.m.
Mon. Jan 15	Avondale	VB	A	6:30	Sat. Feb 17	Districts	W		
Tues. Jan 16	Lake Orion	BB	A	6:30	Mon. Feb 19	Andover	VB	H	6:30
Tues. Jan 16	Waterford Kettering	S	Pine Knob	4:00	Wed. Feb 21	Lakeland	VB	A	6:30
Wed. Jan 17	Lake Orion	S	Pine Knob	4:00	Fri. Feb 23	Rochester (varsity)	BB	H	8:00
Wed. Jan 17	Rochester	VB	A	7:30	Fri. Feb 23	Troy Athens JV	BB	H	6:30
Thur. Jan 18	Andover	W	A	6:30	Sat. Feb 24	Regionals	W		
Fri. Jan 19	Rochester	BB	A	7:30	Sat. Feb 24	J.V. Invitational	VB	H	8:30a.m.
Sat. Jan 20	Clarkston Invitational	W	H	9a.m.	Mon. Feb 26	Ferndale & Flint Northern	VB	H	6:00
Mon. Jan 22	W. Bloomfield	VB	H	6:30	Mon. Feb 26	State Championship	S		
Tues. Jan 23	Rochester Adams (varsity)	BB	H	8:00	Fri. Mar 2	Andover	BB	A	6:15
Tues. Jan 23	Utica (J.V.)	BB	H	6:30	Fri. Mar 2	District Tournaments	VB		
Tues. Jan 23	Rochester	S	Pine Knob	4:00	Fri. Mar 2	State Finals	W		
Wed. Jan 24	Milford	VB	A	6:30	Sat. Mar 3	State Finals	W		
Thur. Jan 25	West Bloomfield	W	H	6:30	Mon. Mar 5	Districts	BB		
Thur. Jan 25	Utica Eisenhower	S	Pine Knob	4:00	Sat. Mar 10	Regionals	VB		
Fri. Jan 26	Andover	BB	H	6:30	Tues. Mar 13	Regionals	BB		
Fri. Jan 26	Rochester Adams	S	Pine Knob	4:00	Sat. Mar 17	Finals	VB		
Sat. Jan 27	Adams Invitational	W	A	10:00	Fri. Mar 23	Semi Finals	BB		
Sat. Jan 27	Ypsilanti Invitational	VB	A	9a.m.	Sat. Mar 24	Finals	BB		

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## Convert to archery says:

# Bow hunting requires patience

By David N. Braboy  
Staff writer

Patience, perseverance and practice: these are the trademarks behind Don Johnston's bow hunting hobby.

A bow hunter for the last three years, Johnston still hasn't bagged a deer or bear, his favorite targets, "but I'll get one

yet this year," he vows.

"I'm just like a lot of other guys. It takes a lot of patience to bow hunt and you've just got to keep trying before finally getting good enough to make a kill," he explains.

Johnston says he is looking forward to landing his first game while bow hunting when bow season is reinstated Dec. 1. The

official bow hunting season began Oct. 1 and ends Dec. 31, except for the current two-week hiatus for the firearm deer hunting season. And Johnston, a Brandon Township resident, doesn't mind the two-week break at all.

Johnston, a former rifle hunting enthusiast, believes the estimated 750,000 rifle hunters

currently prowling Michigan's hunting grounds makes the sport far too dangerous.

"The only reason why I stopped rifle hunting is that there are too many inexperienced kids out," he explains, citing the usual number of "human kills" accompanying each deer season. "I feel much safer bow hunting because bow hunters have to be more experienced. If you're not experienced, then you won't hit anything."

In fact, Johnston believes there are many advantages bow hunters have over rifle hunters. "There's less chance of a heart attack if you're bow hunting because you're not walking around in deep snow like rifle hunters. And bow hunting is so relaxing. When bow hunting, you have to sit for a long time and wait maybe hours before a deer or fawn walks up to your bait."

The bait Johnston recommends includes carrots, corn or apples, usually placed in a pile 30 yards from the hunter's blind, or hiding place.

"Most fellas build a tree stand, and I tried that last year. But I decided that wasn't for me because I prefer getting into a natural blind like a bunch of pines. I like sitting on a stool on the ground because when you're up in a tree stand, your shooting area is restricted due to the branches," he says.

Johnston once came to within 30 yards of a doe and her fawn, but refrained from shooting his arrow.

"This young fawn started nibbling on the apples and a

huge doe came crashing through some bushes and popped her head up and stared right at me.

"She must have noticed me because she snorted and they both took off. It was an easy 30-foot shot, but I couldn't shoot them. I didn't have the nerve because they were so darn pretty," he remembers.

For a beginning bow hunter, Johnston recommends getting a 40-pound Bear bow for \$80 with broadhead point arrows. An arm guard, finger tabs and stool are also needed for bow hunting, plus the most essential item: camouflage clothing.

"If I sit still in camouflage clothing, I'll deny anyone can see me." Johnston also advises to own a hat in case the hunter wears glasses. "Then you can pull the hat down because deer can spot your glasses reflecting light real quick."

The best time to hunt, he says, is from dawn to 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to dusk so as to spot game when they're moving around foraging for food.

"And always watch out for deer's runways so you know where they go for food and water. They'll use the same run all the time, so if you can bait anywhere near there, you've got a pretty good chance."

Johnston, a member of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, advises young hunters to attend the club's training classes so as to be trained to shoot only at game and not humans.

"I maintain you should see your target before shooting and know what it is," he stresses. "And taking those training classes will help you do this."



Bow hunter Don Johnston takes aim with his 40-pound Bear bow in front of his Clarkston Lakes Mobile Home trailer. Johnston, a former rifle hunter, now prefers using the bow because he considers it the safer of both sports.

## Men's basketball league still has openings for teams

Men can stay in shape this winter by playing basketball on an Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department team.

Although 10 teams have signed up for the Men's Open Basketball League, the department has room for 12 more teams.

Games take place Sunday evenings between 4-10 p.m. at

the Clarkston High School gymnasium, 6595 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston.

All participants must pay a \$12 resident and \$14 nonresident fee. A \$75 sponsor fee is charged, which does not cover the cost of uniforms.

All fees, contracts and team rosters must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday at the parks and recreation office, 90 North Main,

Clarkston.

A mandatory meeting for all team managers has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. at the same address. Failure to attend this meeting may subject a team to being dropped from the league.

To obtain more information on the basketball program, call the department at 625-8223 during normal business hours.

## Sports

### Girls' cage team drops two more

The Clarkston High School girls' varsity basketball team was defeated twice last week in nonleague contests.

On Tuesday, they battled the Eagles of Ferndale and were trailing at the end of the three periods 38-37. Clarkston could not muster its defense, however, and lost the game in the fourth quarter 52-43.

Clarkston placed two ball players in double figures as Kay Pearson pumped 17 points and Lisa Forsyth netted 11 points. Pearson led the Wolves' rebounding by grabbing nine boards.

Clarkston hosted the Pontiac Central Chiefs last Thursday and was defeated 67-50.

Despite the team's loss, Pearson scored a varsity career

high by pouring in 28 points, including six of six from the foul line.

She also dished out five scoring assists to her teammates and, along with Jeannie Odell, shared the games' rebounding honors as they each hauled down 10 rebounds.

Clarkston closed its regular season of play this Tuesday hosting the Skippers from Waterford Township.

Next week the Wolves will enter district play in the sixth annual state tournament for girls' basketball.

The Wolves will travel to Grand Blanc where competing teams will be Pontiac Northern, Swartz Creek, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Township, Clarkston and Grand Blanc.

# County prepares incinerator plan

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff Writer

Americans have been called a throw-away society.

Indeed, at times, it appears that in the battle of man against garbage, the garbage is winning.

Landfills in Oakland County are filling up and closing. The most recent dumping spot to close was Powell's Landfill, the only one in Independence Township.

There are five landfill operations now open in the county, and refuse is also taken to two dumping grounds outside the county limits.

Relief for the problem is underway through a long-term solution to be proposed by the Oakland County Department of Public Works—an incinerator disposal system to create steam and electricity and to recycle metals.

The county's goal is twofold: to stabilize a potentially worsening situation and to provide usable energy from garbage.

According to George Schutte, superintendent of the county solid waste unit, the program should be presented in the first

quarter of 1979 and construction completed at the county service center in Pontiac in the next three or four years.

"I'm really excited about it," Schutte said. "Capturing the energy from that which is usually thrown away is such an improvement over what we have been doing in the past."

Each home in Oakland County produces an average of two tons of refuse a year.

There are approximately 23,000 people living in Independence Township. Roughly, they produce over 2½ million pounds, or 1,300 tons, of trash a year.

About 80 percent of house-

hold garbage is burnable, and each pound can produce the heat value of one-half pound of coal.

For every 100 pounds of garbage, seven pounds are recyclable metal.

The county has hired a consulting engineering firm—Camp, Dresser and McKee, a Boston-based company that recently opened a branch in Detroit.

Although the cost of the disposal system is difficult to estimate until plans are final, it would be expensive.

"In other parts of the country, these plants cost \$30 million to \$100 million," Schutte said.

Participating communities in Oakland County would have to make a financial commitment in order to cover construction costs, Schutte said.

The sophisticated incinerator system would greatly reduce the refuse volume, but landfills would still be needed to hold resulting ashes, glass and concrete and building materials from building and highway demolitions.

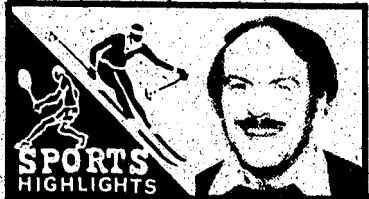
"We will have to provide for this. The residue has to go into a landfill," Schutte said. "We can make a contract with an existing landfill, purchase one that is halfway to an approval stage, or just go out and open a new one."

The county would prefer using one of the first two options, he added.

"We want to do the best job we can on reducing the amount that goes into a landfill," Schutte said. "The cost of sanitary landfill is going to rise very rapidly as all the environmental safeguards are imposed and land costs increase."

Once the disposal system is in operation, it could become an income-producing enterprise for the county.

The steam created is planned to be used to heat and cool the County Service Center that has its own boiler plant and steam loop.



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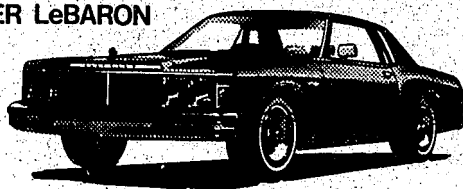
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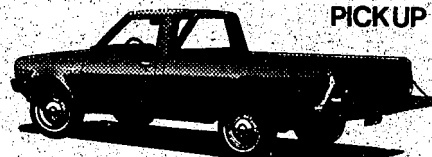
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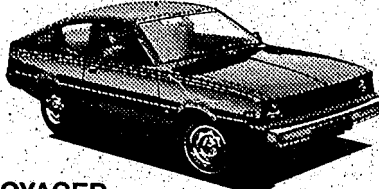
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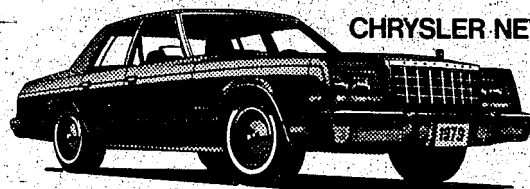
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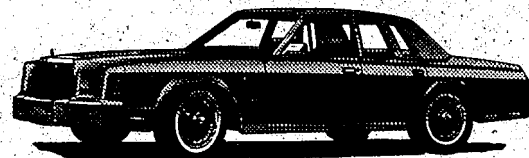
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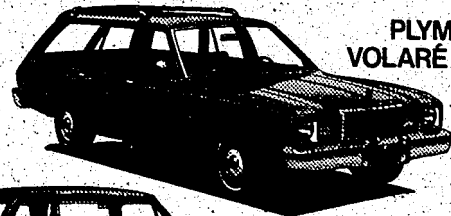
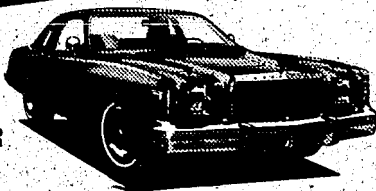


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# ...but Independence not eligible now

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff Writer

Independence Township is not eligible to take part in the proposed Oakland County energy-producing garbage incineration plan.

But, according to a county official, there is still time for the township to reconsider.

In 1974, the township board adopted a solid wastes management plan and officially withdrew from the Oakland County disposal system.

Although the present Township Supervisor Floyd (whitey) Tower was not a member of the board at that time, he said the purpose of the \$12,000 report was to keep a county landfill out of the township.

"That study was done for the crisis of the time," Tower said. "I don't think it was the intent of that board to go into a site."

The plan proposed the purchase and opening of a landfill in the township by April 1975.

The only action taken by the township board was to adopt a law requiring any landfill to be located in areas with heavy industrial zoning, Tower said.

The only area with such zoning is near White Lake Road, south of Clement Road in the southwest corner of the township.

Although the county was considering landfill sites at the time of the study, there are no landfills owned by Oakland County, said George Schutte, superintendent of the county solid waste unit.

The township can still choose to become a user of the planned incinerator system, but because of its previous withdrawal, a direct request would have to be made.

"They'd have to initiate, I feel, because their only official action to this date has been of withdrawal from the county plan," Schutte said.

"That would apply to any community in the county (that withdrew)," he said. "We are a service agency and (for) any community that wants to participate, it's not too late."

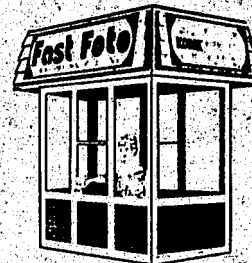
Tower and Township Clerk Christopher Rose said they would be interested in the incinerator system.

"The new (township) board would have every right to look at a presentation," Tower said. "No way would we have the funding or expertise to get into one if they were going into one at the county."

"I think the township should participate and actively support it," Rose said. "The idea of burning the garbage is an excellent idea."

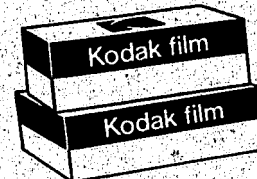
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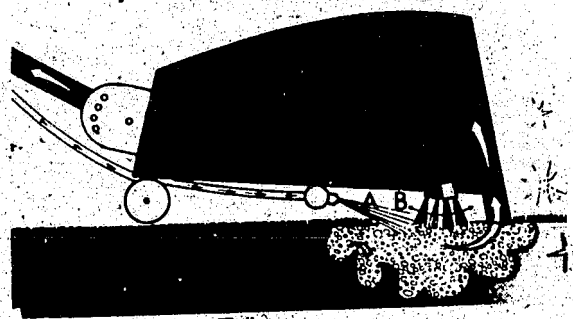
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## They solemnly vow

Five of Independence Township's newly elected board members are sworn into office by 52nd District Judge Gerald McNally. Taking the oath of office are [from left] Michael Thayer, trustee; Christopher Rose, clerk; Rudy Lozano, trustee; Floyd [Whitey] Tower, supervisor; and Frederick Ritter, treasurer. Trustee William Vandermark was not present at the ceremony held Monday morning, and he will be sworn in at a later date. The seventh member of the board, Trustee Jerry Powell, whose term expires in 1980, is the only member who did not run for re-election this year.

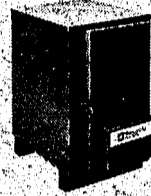
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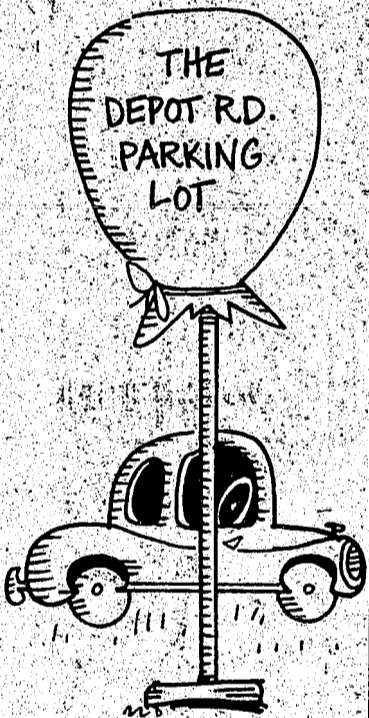
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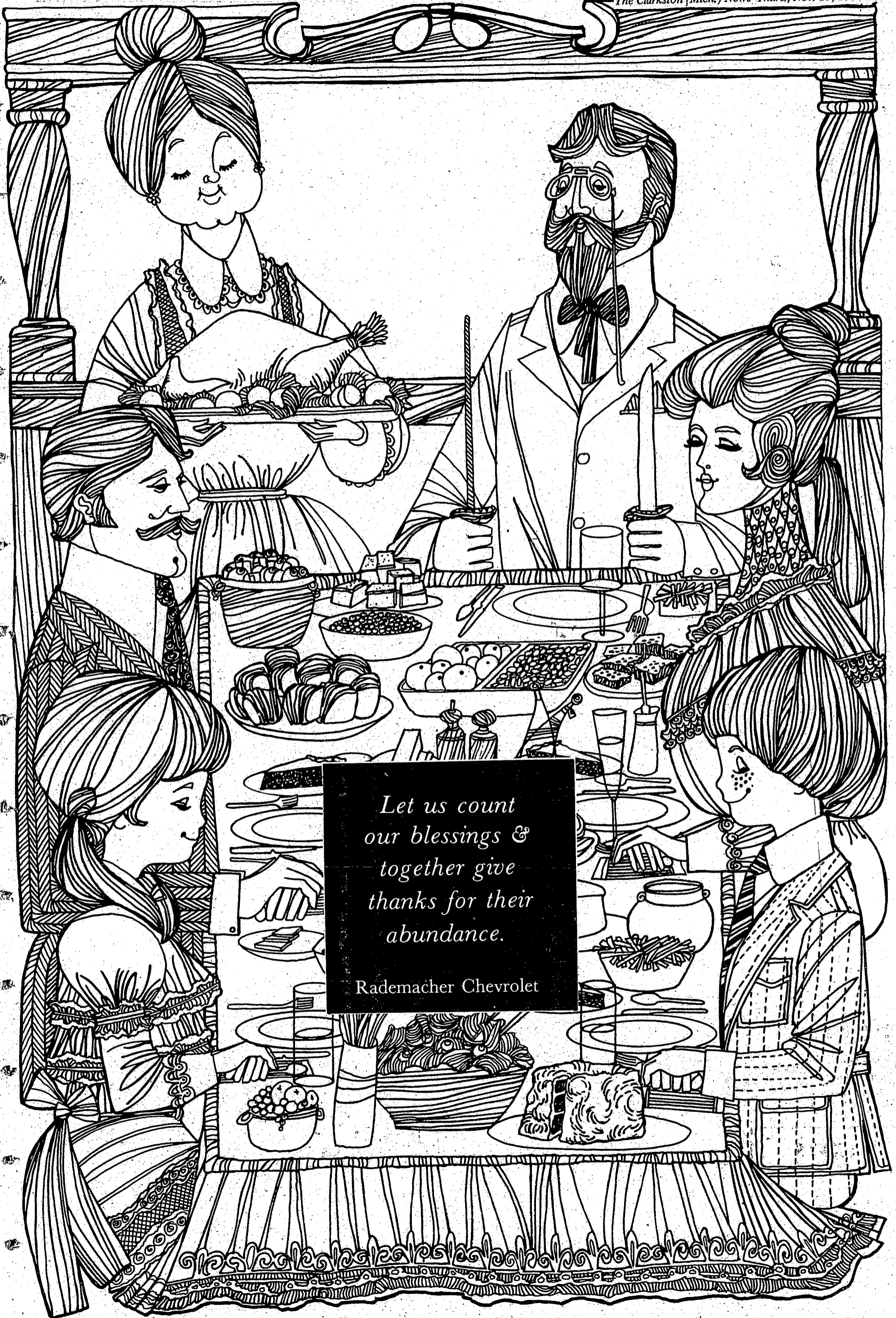
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# 'Competency tests good idea'

## PTA survey shows parents want proof of students' education

By David Braboy  
Staff Writer

Mandatory graduation competency tests, lack of communication and school housing are the prime concerns of Independence and Springfield Township residents regarding their school district's needs.

The concerns surfaced last week when the Clarkston Board of Education received the results of a 22-question survey conducted by the Executive Board of the PTA Council.

The survey took place this spring with 450 persons from the townships being sent questionnaires about local schools. And Betty Haran, former PTA vice-president and co-coordinator of the survey, said 259 responses were received.

"An overwhelming mandate came from the question concerning whether students should be required to pass a competency test before graduating," she said. Nearly 200 persons, or 79 percent, responded that they favored such tests which presently are not given at Clarkston High School.

"It seems parents want their kids evaluated before letting them graduate," Haran said, adding that respondents also commented on "teacher accountability."

"Parents feel that if students can't pass a competency test, then maybe the teachers aren't doing the right job," she said.

William Potvin, Clarkston Schools' director of planning and evaluation, said the district should look into the competency test issue.

"There are many tests now being given to students judging competency in certain classes, but there is no single test required to graduate," he said.

Broken down, respondents favored by an almost four-to-one margin the competency test issue, with comments including the suggestions that diplomas should reflect the test score and that a mandatory competency test be devised for teachers.

Others disagreed with making competency tests mandatory for graduating seniors, saying students instead should be given achievement tests earlier as they go through the grade system.

Lack of communication between parents and school officials was another important concern revealed in the survey, Haran said. More than 50 percent believe that such communication is the most important need at the moment, she added.

"People want to know ahead of time about a school decision before being told that it's been done," Haran said. "They also want citizen input into the decision-making process before decisions are made."

A majority of district residents said there is adequate classroom space in the elementary, junior high and high schools, but favored financing new construction with a one mill increase if necessary.

Twenty-five percent favored the one mill proposal, with others favoring two to five mills, raising the "yes" count to 53 percent. Those opposed to any additional taxation for school

purposes totaled 47 percent.

A question which Haran now considers invalid concerned residents agreeing to have their children assigned to a neighboring school district. Haran said because the question was vaguely worded, respondents mistook it for a question about busing.

"What we were trying to find out was if they (respondents) would agree to have their children assigned to a neighboring school district run by Clarkston officials and not Pontiac or Waterford officials," she said. "And we felt that the question wasn't valid because it raised too many anti-busing feelings."

Sixty-six percent opposed the child assignment question, compared to 17 percent approving.

Other topics and the respondents' opinions were:

• More than 50 percent believe Clarkston students are being offered a balanced selection of subject matter, plus adequate emphasis on basic subjects (math, reading, English, social sciences and science).

Those feeling there is a lack of emphasis on basic courses said there are too many "fun"

classes, with more homework being needed in high school and increased reading in the basic subjects.

Others favored additions to the basics, such as individual sports, art, public speaking courses, career counseling and programs for gifted children.

• In the area of classroom discipline, 46 percent said existing discipline is generally appropriate, with 24 percent saying schools are not firm enough.

Respondents' comments included that high school study halls are a farce; not enough students are being suspended for skipping; there is too much coming and going in junior high and high school; and there should be added school work as a

disciplinary measure.

• Twenty-nine percent feel that property taxes should be supplemented as the major source of schools' income. Elimination of financing schools with property taxes was favored by 12 percent, while 18 percent had no opinion.

Others said alternatives to financing schools include using lottery funds, legalize gambling and major financing from local sources.

• Regarding current needs facing area schools, a majority believe the following are "worth looking into": increased space and facilities for students; improving parent involvement; expanding curriculum; and evaluating playgrounds.

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# Neighbors oppose new foster home

(Continued from Page 1.)

And they'll decide if our arguments are valid or not, and not the township officials. They have to go by whatever the state says."

When contacted Tuesday about Loth's statement, Walls said he has not talked with any of the residents, but agreed with their assessment of the situation.

"As I understand the law, there are only two criteria on which (the township) can say no to the home. They are if the house is not built according to code and if the people who run the home are incapable. Other than that, the state takes the matter completely out of your hands."

The most stressed argument against the facility expressed during the meeting concerned a recent state law allowing state licensed residential facilities, such as adult foster care homes, to be located in residential areas. The residents believe the facility

instead is a licensed business run by "profiteers who use our tax dollars to become millionaires."

"How can we have a licensed building in a residential area?" Loth asked. "The state is telling us what to do with our zoning laws, and that's what I don't like."

According to a 1977 state law, a state licensed residential facility "means a structure constructed for residential purposes that is licensed by the state ... (providing) residential services for six or less persons under 24-hour supervision or care ..."

The act also states that "persons in need of community residential care shall not be excluded by zoning from the benefits of normal residential surroundings ... including those zoned for single family dwellings."

Aside from the zoning issue and profiteer charges, CCOC members also argued that it was

both unsafe for themselves and residents alike to stay in that particular home.

"Would you want to buy a house that was next to a home for the mentally retarded?" Oak Hill Road resident Betty Miller asked. "Of course personal safety is a part of it. But there is also a lot of farm equipment around here and anybody from the home could wander around and have an accident."

The condition of the home itself also led the group to believe it would be unsafe for residents, citing a filled swimming pool in the backyard, rotting outdoor floorboards and steps and mice infestation.

"As a group we're not against mentally retarded people," Miller said, "but that house simply isn't the right place for them."

Loth also said State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) will attend the group's Tuesday meeting and will attempt to bring the Tiptons to further discuss the issue.

The township's existing adult foster care home was the recent scene of a slapping incident by a resident against a coworker. The home is located in Shiawassee Creek Farms Subdivision on Davisburg Road, one-half mile east of Andersonville Road:

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# She can't get job, volunteers as teacher

BY David N. Braboy  
Staff writer

Barb Markwood is a teacher in search of a classroom. And she is the first to admit her chances of finding one are "slim."

Ever since graduating in April from Oakland University with a teaching certificate, Barb has been submitting application after application to various schools. But the answer is always the same: no openings.

Instead of just sitting, Barb decided to volunteer her time so she could get some experience, she says. And she's been doing just that since the end of August at Sashabaw Junior High School after interning there last year as a student teacher.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, Barb devotes her time to assisting teachers in remedial reading classes, developing drama projects and working on the school's newspaper, The Paw Print.

Barb, 24, also is available as a paid substitute teacher at the school, which houses more than 900 seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

"When I decided to volunteer my time, I didn't know exactly what I was going to do," Barb explains. "I made a suggestion to (English Department Chairperson) Dick Swartout on interviewing five or six students to work on drama. So now I have two drama classes in which we present skits in different classrooms."

Barb's true teaching love is helping students with reading skills.

"There are students who require tutoring on a one-to-one basis and I help them study for tests. They're also very poor readers and I help them pick out

'My outlook is pretty slim. Real slim. I'm probably just one out of hundreds of teaching grads looking for a job.'

—Barb Markwood

certain vowel sounds, developing memory skills and we also read plays together."

Barb hopes "parental demand" for more remedial reading teachers will help increase positions in which she could fit. But she acknowledges that her chances of landing a fulltime job soon are not that great.

"My outlook is pretty slim. Real slim. I'm probably just one out of hundreds of teaching grads looking for a job. I don't know the exact statistics, but there are an excessive amount of English teachers and there's just not enough openings," she points out.

Barb says she decided to volunteer her time because "there really was no other alternative except waiting for (a job) to come to me, which I didn't think would happen."

Living at home in Pontiac with her husband Ralph and their 2-year-old daughter Heather, Barb hopes to eventually land a job near that city. But for now she is satisfied working with the students and teachers at SJH.

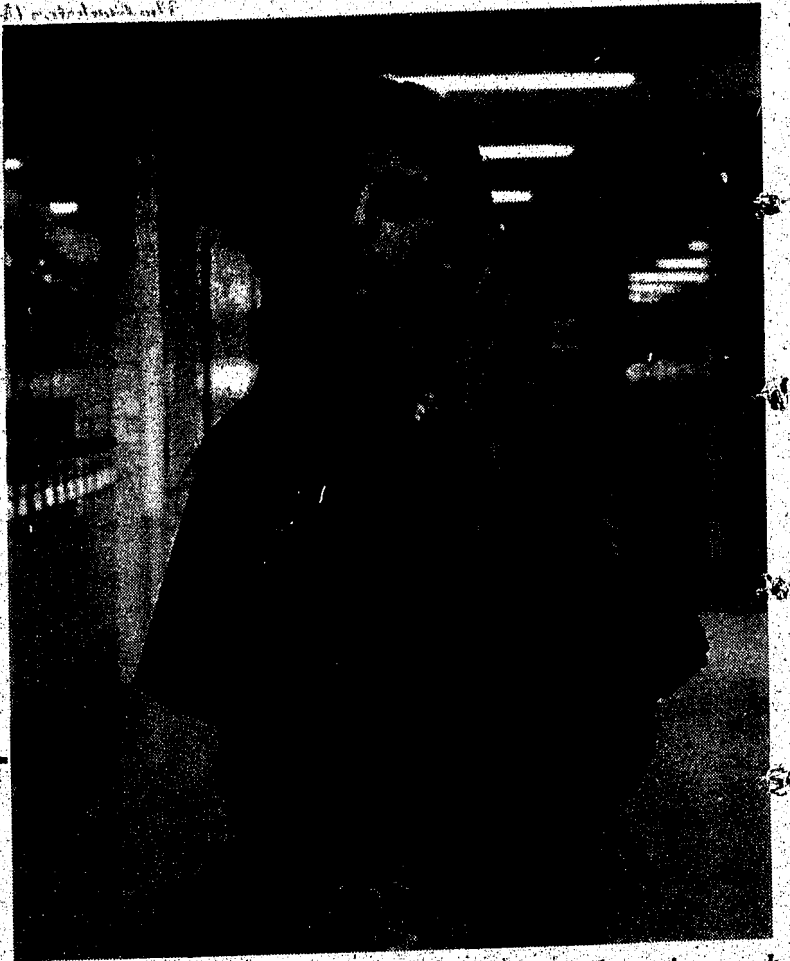
"I'm glad I volunteered because it gives me a lot of valuable experience. It's working out very well for me and the kids. We got along super. No

problems. I was a bit apprehensive at first, but now I get along well with everyone."

Swartout also is very pleased with Barb's efforts. "She's really enthusiastic with the kids and it's super she volunteers her time to do this," he says.

However, even though Barb enjoys volunteering her time and being a substitute teacher, she adds there is no true substitute for the real thing.

"If I only had my own classroom and my own bulletin board, it would be heaven!"



Barb Markwood is an Oakland University graduate in search of a job. When not busy sending applications to various schools, she volunteers her time as a teaching assistant in remedial reading and drama classes at Sashabaw Junior High School.

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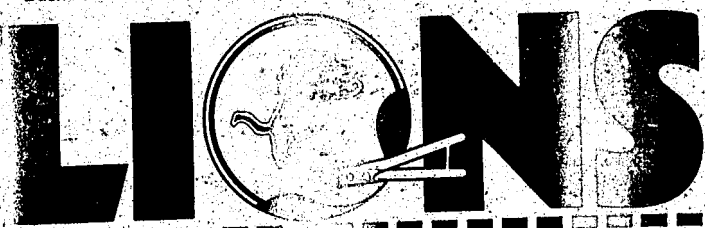
7611 Highland Rd. (M-59) Free Estimates  
Pontiac, Michigan 48054 (1 mile west of the Airport) 666-1320  
Hours Tues., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9-5; Wed. 9-7; Closed Sun. & Mon.

*Dancer's Fashions*

REGISTER FOR TWO  
**FREE TICKETS**  
TO DECEMBER 9th GAME  
DETROIT LIONS VS MINNESOTA VIKINGS

Drop coupon in box at Lake Orion Dancer's Fashions Store. Drawing will be 10 days prior to each Lion's Home Game. Winner will receive 2 FREE TICKETS to that game.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_





# Building owners warned

Letters have been dispatched to two Clarkston property owners whose buildings have caused some concern among members of the Clarkston Village Council.

James Hock, zoning officer for the Independence Township Planning and Building Department, mailed letters to Lloyd Kirby of Clarkston and Shirley Altman of Pontiac asking them to repair the crumbling facades near the roof of the Landi Building, between 12 and 16 S. Main in Clarkston.

The letters were sent at the

request of the village council which was worried that fragments falling from the crumbling facade might endanger Main Street pedestrians.

Hock said the letters asked Kirby and Altman to repair the facades and come to an agreement splitting the costs for the repairs.

Neither Kirby nor Altman

responded to the letters by last Thursday, Hock said.

No action was taken to initiate repairs on the crumbling facade on the Maccabee Temple building, located between 4 and 10 South Main Street, Hock said.

Duplicates of the letters were sent to the village council, Hock said.

Daniel M. Bielak, D.O.

announces the opening of his

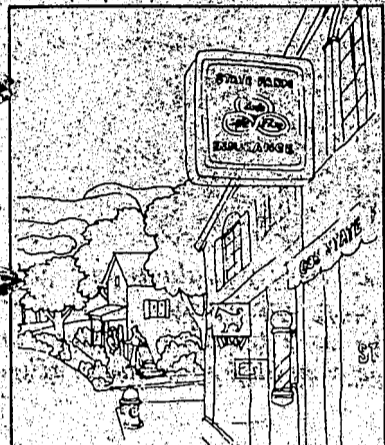
Family Practice

at

5643 Sashabaw

Clarkston

625-1058



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

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**Norm Daniels**  
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The First Stepper has a semi-hard sole, providing flexibility for free movement of the baby's tender bones, and a firm heel counter to hold the heel straight for solid support and provide shock absorption on hardwood or tile floors.

Clarkston Shoe Service

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# Jacobsen's FLOWERS & GIFTS

Bring the whole family to our

## Christmas Open House

Sunday, December 3 - Noon to 5 P.M.

Keep Sunday, December 3 open for our annual Christmas Open House. Take a tour of the greenhouse and see over 20,000 poinsettia blooms and other flowering plants. Plan to spend some time in the Flower and Gift Shop to see the great displays of Christmas gifts, arrangements and decorations. Bring your camera for some good color pictures.



By Special Arrangements:

Santa Claus will be at Jacobsen's and MRS. SANTA CLAUS. So, bring the kids and cameras to visit Santa and Mrs. Claus.

Open Daily To 6 PM

Jacobsen's GREENHOUSES FLOWERS & GIFTS  
545 S. BROADWAY, LAKE ORION 693-8383

COUPON

OPEN HOUSE SPECIALS



Buy your poinsettia now

SAVE 20%

SPECIAL \$12.50 PLANTS

Only \$9.95

CASH & CARRY WITH COUPON

## Places to go

**"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead"** at Wayne State University's Studio Theatre, downstairs at the Hilberry, Detroit, Nov. 25-Dec. 2.

Tom Stoppard's play takes two of Shakespeare's minor characters, Hamlet's school friends, and puts them center stage, while Hamlet, Ophelia, Claudius and Polonius take the secondary roles.

For ticket information call 577-2972.

\*\*\*

**"Merry-Art-Chi,"** a Christmas party with a Mexican accent, opens the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association's special two-week Christmas sale and exhibition 6:30-10:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2.

Guests will be treated to the music of a mariachi band, sangria, hot hors d'oeuvres and Mexican hot chocolate and can shop for art objects such as paintings, jewelry, fiber artworks and artist-made Christmas ornaments.

Donations are \$12.50 single, \$25 couple and \$100 patron couple. For further information call the BAA, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, 644-0866.

\*\*\*

**The Emmett Kelly Jr. Star Spangled Circus** at the Birmingham Theatre, 111 S. Woodward, Birmingham at 11 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. Nov. 24 and 25 and 2 p.m. Nov. 26.

Escape artist Mario Manzini is one of the featured acts in this show, styled after the one-ring

circuses of Europe. Tickets are \$5. For information, call 644-3533.

\*\*\*

**"The Man Who Came to Dinner"** at the University of Michigan-Flint Theatre Dec. 1-3 and 8-10 in the U of M-F Theatre on the campus.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," the second production of the 1978-79 U of M-F Theatre season, is the story of the tumultuous confinement of critic and radio personality Sheridan Whiteside. Confined in a wheelchair after breaking his hip, Whiteside takes over the middle class home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanley with unpredictable results.

Curtain time for the Friday and Saturday performances is 8 p.m. with the Sunday performance scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3 general admission; \$2 students; and \$1 senior citizens and U of M-F students.

\*\*\*

**"Scotland Forever"** on George Pierrot's World Adventure Series at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The 90-minute color film is presented by William Sylvester, who deals with areas of Scotland as diverse as industrial Glasgow and the Highlands, where he filmed live in a Scottish castle. For ticket information, call 832-7676.

\*\*\*

**The Martha Graham Dance Company** at the Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit, Nov. 29-Dec. 3.

The grande dame of modern dance will make a special guest appearance on Nov. 29 to highlight her company's visit to Detroit.

Tickets are available at the box office or by calling 963-7680 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

\*\*\*

**"The Brownville Raid"** at the Bonstelle Theatre, Wayne State University, Detroit, for two weekends, Friday, Nov. 24 through Sunday, Dec. 3.

This is the Michigan premiere of the Charles Fuller play which gives one interpretation of a

historical incident: the dishonorable discharge of a black Army regiment in 1906 following an accusation that they had shot up a Texas town, killed one man and raped a woman. In 1972, the

Army cleared their records, calling the punishment a "gross injustice."

For ticket information, call the WSU theater box office, 577-2960.

Clarkston Village Players

present

at the Depot Theater

4861 White Lake Road



THE COMEDY HIT

**"SEE HOW THEY RUN"**  
by Philip King

December 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9

★ Scamp benefit performance ★

Tickets \$3.00

Available at Tierra Arts  
or by calling 625-5716

Show time 8:30 p.m.

except Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Produced in cooperation with Samuel French

## Christmas Antiques Market in Davisburg Sunday, November 26, last time this year

Springfield Oaks  
County Park  
Building

12451 Andersonville  
Road, Davisburg

Antiques and  
Collectibles Only

Hours:  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free admission  
Free parking



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5922 M-15

CLARKSTON

625-4001

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at the Regular Price and  
Get Identical Pizzas FREE!**

SUBS  
99¢

SALADS  
Small 75c  
Large \$1.50

Look for additional coupons in the Sunday  
News and Free Press.

Coupon Expires December 3, 1978

**THE  
CLARKSTON  
NEWS  
CLASSIFIED**  
625-3370

John  
Travolta

Olivia  
Newton-John



**GREASE** is the word

A ROBERT STIGWOOD/ALLAN CARR PRODUCTION

JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN "GREASE"

and STOCKARD CHANNING as Fido with special guest appearances by EVE ARDEN, FRANKIE AVALON

JOAN BLONDELL, EDD BYRNES, SID CAESAR, ALICE GHOSTLEY, DODY GOODMAN, SHA-NA-NA

with BRONTE WOODARD as Mrs. ALLAN CARR directed by JIM JACOBS. WARREN CASEY

Produced by the Brownsville Raid. KENNETH WAISSMAN and MAXINE FOX. Music by PATRICIA BIRCH

Directed by ROBERT STIGWOOD. ALLAN CARR. RANDAL KLEISER. Some material may not be suitable for children.

Tues.-Wed. 7:30 only

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 7:00, 9:15 p.m.

Sat. 1:00, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15

Sun. 1:00, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15

Mon. Ladies Night, Ladies \$1.25

Tues. Senior Citizen Night, Seniors \$1.25

Admission \$2.50 Adults, \$1.25 Children

Coming Soon: "The Magic of Lassie"

**CLARKSTON CINEMA**

6808 Dixie 625-3133



# 'See How They Run' opens Dec. 1



"See How They Run," a lively and high-spirited comic farce, will be presented by the Clarkston Village Players at the Depot Theater on White Lake Road on Dec. 1, 2, 3, 7, 8 and 9.

Al Bartlett will play the role of Rev. Toop, an English vicar whose marriage to an American ex-actress, played by Karen Sage, has somewhat strained relations with his parishioners.

Larry Bate will portray an Air Force corporal who the vicar's wife had toured with in USO shows during WWII. Mrs. Toop's attempts to keep secret an innocent date with her old friend results in the play's topsyturvy complications.

Others involved in the zany goings-on will be Pat Thomas as

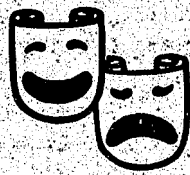
a self-righteous parishioner, Pete Rose as a sedate bishop and Miriam Parr as a comic maid with an overactive imagination.

Chris Rose, Russ Inman and Keith Conklin will also take part in the performance.







Tickets are \$3 for the regular performances and are on sale at Tierra Arts or by calling 625-5716.

The Thursday night performance, a benefit for SCAMP, will cost \$3.50 and includes munchies before the play and during intermission.

Tickets for the benefit are also available at Tierra Arts or by calling Clarkston Community Schools' Special Services at 625-3330.



A call to the maid to get the bottles ready for the Bishop of La, causes a crisis for Penelope Toop, the vicar's wife, when the maid appears with brandy instead of a hot water bottle. The maid [left] is played by Miriam Parr, Mrs. Toop is portrayed by Karen Sage and Pete Rose performs in the bishop's role.

<p>The Voyager presents . . .</p> <h2>BOB POSCH</h2> <p>Wednesdays through Saturdays Reservations Suggested</p> <p>Voyager Restaurant at The Oakland-Pontiac Airport 666-3780</p>	<p>Fine Dining for Lunch or Dinner</p> <h2>Old Mill</h2> <p>5838 Dixie, Waterford 623-9300</p> <p>"Before and after football game specials"</p> <p>Parties for the Holiday Season!</p>	<p>"Steak on the Hearth"</p> <p>Banquet Facilities</p>  <p>6665 Highland Rd. - 666-4440 Across from Oakland-Pontiac Airport</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sunday Buffet \$5.95 - 2 to 8 p.m.</li> <li>• Fine dining, daily luncheon specials</li> <li>• Complete banquet facilities, up to 400.</li> <li>• Weddings, Bowling Banquets</li> <li>• Reunions</li> </ul> <p>Larry Crake, Owner Coldest Beer in town — Frosted Mugs</p>	<h2>Fun and Entertainment in the Cellar</h2> <p>"Strattan - Nelson Band"</p> <h2>HOWES LANES</h2> <p>6697 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston • 625-5011</p>
 <h2>The NICKELODEON</h2> <p>10081 M-15 (North) Clarkston, Michigan 48016</p> <p>Tavern - Restaurant 313-625-4833</p> <p>Delicatessen - Party Store 313-625-4809</p> <p>Closed Monday</p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.</li> <li>• Dinner 5 p.m. to 12 p.m.</li> <li>• Daily Specials</li> <li>• Entertainment</li> </ul> <p>Located in the Deer Lake Racquet Club 6167 White Lake Road 625-5428</p>	<h2>The Old House Inn</h2>  <p>625-0300 10655 625-9922 Dixie at Holly Rd.</p> <p><i>The Old House Inn</i> Since 1848</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dining from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.</li> <li>• Rathskeller open for cocktails!</li> </ul> <p>Open Thanksgiving 12-5 Call for reservations Entertainment by the Jody Rothermel Duo - Thurs., Fri. &amp; Sat.</p>	 <p><b>HARVEY'S COLONIAL HOUSE</b> 5896 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, MI 48095 (313) 623-0940</p> <p><b>HARVEY'S STEAK AND EGGS</b> 5395 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, MI 48095 (313) 623-0344</p> <p><b>HARVEY'S COUNTRY KETTLE</b> 39 Ortonville Rd., Ortonville, MI 48462 (313) 627-3330</p>
<h2>CLARKSTON Cafe</h2> <p>Quaint Country Dining &amp; Spirits</p> <p>entertainment by Rich &amp; Maureen Nov. 16, 17, 18, 24, 25 Closed Thanksgiving Nov. 23</p> <p>Thurs. 9-12 Fri. &amp; Sat. 10-1</p> <p>18 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich. 625-5660</p>	 <p>Open 24 Hours</p> <p><b>PALACE FINE FOODS #19</b></p> <p>6540 Dixie Highway Clarkston, Michigan</p> <p>Happy Thanksgiving To All Closed Thanksgiving Day Will be open Fri., Nov. 24, 7 a.m.</p> <p>Phillip Negip Sally Negip 625-4430</p>	<h1>Making the Rounds</h1> <p>Making the Rounds is something new for The Clarkston News and Wise Guide. Each week you will read interesting features and information about different dining and entertainment establishments in the area. Making the Rounds is sponsored by the businesses whose ads appear on this page.</p>	

## Meet Kathy Anderson, Owner of Speedy Printing Centers with a Goal of Community Service and Satisfied Customers!



Kathy & her Dad

It is doubtful Kathy Anderson has ever been doubtful. It's as doubtful that anyone talking with her will go away doubtful about her. She leaves, that is, no room for doubt. "I knew," she confides confidently, "1978 was going to be a good year." Any doubting Thomas read on. In March of 1977, Kathy went to work for a firm named Speedy Printing Centers, a franchise idea just being launched by a man with an idea. She got the job because she knew a

smattering of printing and had, at least, passable secretarial skills.

A year later she opened her own Speedy Printing Centers business at 4540 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains.

She was 21 when she started with the original fledgling firm and 22 years old when she took over her own business.

The man who nurtured it all from infancy to big business, Vern Vuchanan, hasn't done bad himself. In 1½ years he's built his original idea into 50 speed printing businesses across Michigan. He's 26 years old.

"You have to think positively," explains Kathy, with no room for argument in light of success, "and then things will go easier for you."

Kathy comes from a positive thinking family.

Her sister, Diane Sorge, owns a Speedy Printing Centers

business in Madison Heights; her brother, Mike Gordon owns one in Livonia.

Now, Kathy and her sister are the only two individual women who are owners in Speedy Printing Centers businesses.

Kathy concedes success to "a lot of hard work, a lot of long hours" but, even a bigger step that changed her life, a success motivation course she took which, it appears she is proof of, taught people how to become successful and motivated.

"It teaches you," she says with the fervor of a convert, "how to set goals in life, achieve one goal and then go to the next."

Her instructor? Naturally, Vern Vuchanan, the number one master motivator of success motivation in the U.S., Kathy exclaims. He taught Kathy, Jim McDonalds, now vice president

of the Speedy statewide organization, and two other Speedy firm managers who now own their own Speedy Printing businesses.

Kathy's now very successful business does a multitude of business and professional printing jobs, has just installed a second new press, and boasts a complete art department. Her father, Bill Gordon, a semi-retired home builder until six months ago, is now her right hand.

He leaves her time to think of other goals.

Like interior design—20 years from now.

That's in 1998.

"A year that's going to be a good year," Kathy muses.

Undoubtedly. If the redoubtable, Kathy says so!

### HARVEY'S OFFICE SUPPLIES

4496 Dixie Hwy.  
673-1249

Under new management

OPEN: 8-5 Mon. - Fri.  
10-4 Sat.

Christmas Cards  
on display

Hallmark Cards

Joan & John Latimer



JoJo

Bed & Bath Shoppe

Bedding & Bath Accessories

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Building a new home or remodeling?  
Come in and see our accessories.

15% off with this ad.

(Expires 11-30-78)

9:30-6 Mon. - Thurs. & Sat.  
Fri. 9:30 - 8



### SPEEDY PRINTING CENTERS

OF DRAYTON PLAINS

4540 Dixie Hwy.

674-0397

10% OFF with this ad

Photocopies 9¢

Wedding Invitations

(Expires 12-31-78)

### FAMILY FACTORY OUTLET

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Super Specials of the Week

LEATHER MITTENS

Mens, Ladies & Childrens

Reg. \$12.95

NOW \$5.95

Many other such values  
come in & browse



BILL PANCHUK  
President

### Showcase Realty, Inc.

Realtor-Builder - 4479 Dixie  
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We have one of the largest professional  
staffs in the area ready to work with you  
to sell your home. Call today.

Bill and Sandy Engel

### OLD FASHION BAKERY

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All raised and  
fried cake donuts

10 cents each

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### THE PIONEER 4516 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains 673-3347

10-7 Mon. - Fri.; 10-5 Saturday

New & Unusual  
SILVER SUPPLIES

Great new supply of  
AUSTRALIAN OPAL

Keith Wright  
Delivery



### The Wright Janitorial Supply Co.

4700 DIXIE - 674-1900  
Mon. - Fri. 8:5-30 - Sat. 8:30 - 1

### HI-PERFORMANCE AUTO SUPPLY 448 Dixie Hwy. 674-0319 - 673-0075

Just received a truckload of  
HEADERS and ROLL BARS

All cars & trucks in stock.

Headers \$69.95 with hook-ups

Roll-bars, all trucks  
\$99.95 & \$119.95

Large Revolving Flashing Lights. \$59.95

### PROFESSIONAL ETHICAL HYPNOSIS



Self-Hypnosis  
Smoking - Weight -  
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Memory - Relaxation

### HYPNOSIS CENTER

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Appointments  
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### POP MAN 4546 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains 674-4145

Special of the Week!

8 PACK ½ LITER

Pepsi

\$1.59 plus deposit

Mon.-Sat. 10-10; Sun. noon to 4

### Sky Motors

4385 Dixie Hwy. - 674-4709  
Mon. & Thurs. 9-8;  
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• Liberal discounts on used cars  
Instant Financing

• Domestic & Import  
Autos & Trucks

12-month, 12,000 mile  
warranty on select cars

\$50 additional discount with  
this ad on any automobile in stock  
(Limit One Coupon Per Customer)



# School program on the grow

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff Writer

Two years ago, the greenhouse was empty.

The 48 students enrolled in the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center's horticulture program, their instructor Donna McCall and aide Dorothy Mechigian have changed all

that.

Two greenhouses are packed with a variety of foliage and blooming plants, all grown by students using every form of planting including cuttings, seeds and air layering.

An additional greenhouse holds one-of-a-kind plants for teaching purposes.

All the plants grown by the students are for sale. They also sell plants grown at other vocational schools in Oakland County—a shipment of red poinsettias is due from the Royal Oak school early next week.

Selling plants provides a method for putting money back into the program and makes for more learning experiences.

"It's the best means for teaching students salesmanship—dealing with the public," McCall said.

The students wait on customers and share their knowledge of plant care.

Most students enrolled in the program plan to make some form of horticulture their career.

They start classes with very little knowledge about the field and many become enthused about career opportunities.

"A lot of the students come in very hesitant," McCall said. "Vocational schools in the past have not got the recognition they deserve.

"The students come in and they can actually work with the things. That can turn on a student that book working turns off," she said. "Here they can prove what they can do.

"The students are extremely proud of what they do," she said. "An 'A' doesn't mean that much. When somebody comes up and says, 'Wow,' that they can hold."

Students take part in many off-campus activities as part of the learning experience.

They visit greenhouses, see other businesses in operation, and study landscaping.

Their winter project is a landscape design that includes steps from the site measurement to the finished plan.

In the spring, they start vegetable and flower plants and

learn about lawn and tree maintenance including safety in spraying pesticides.

"I like to introduce the students to all the phases in the horticulture field—at least teach something on all the fields they can go into," McCall said.

Their experiences prepare them for trade careers or for continuing their studies in college.

Students who change their goals from the horticulture field also benefit.

"Here they're just trying it out—they can make a choice. They're not bound to it," she said.

The group has done landscaping for two private homes, does

maintenance and planting for Colombiere Center and will landscape the house being constructed by the Clarkston High School building trades class.

"The jobs we've done are beautiful," she said. "I really think they've done an excellent job."

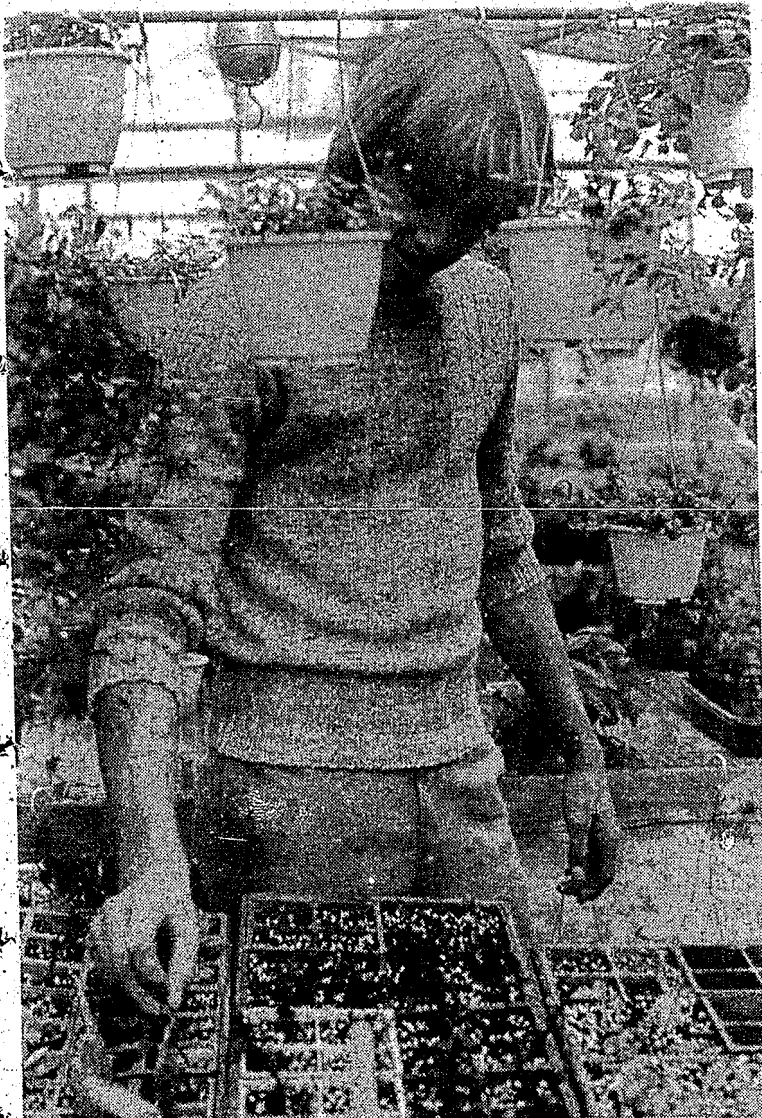
The greenhouse is open for customers during any school day from 8 a.m. until 10:30 and from 11:30 until 2 p.m.

In addition to the usual variety of plants on sale, Christmas specials will be red poinsettias of all sizes, azaleas and Christmas cacti.

For information, call the greenhouse at 625-5202.



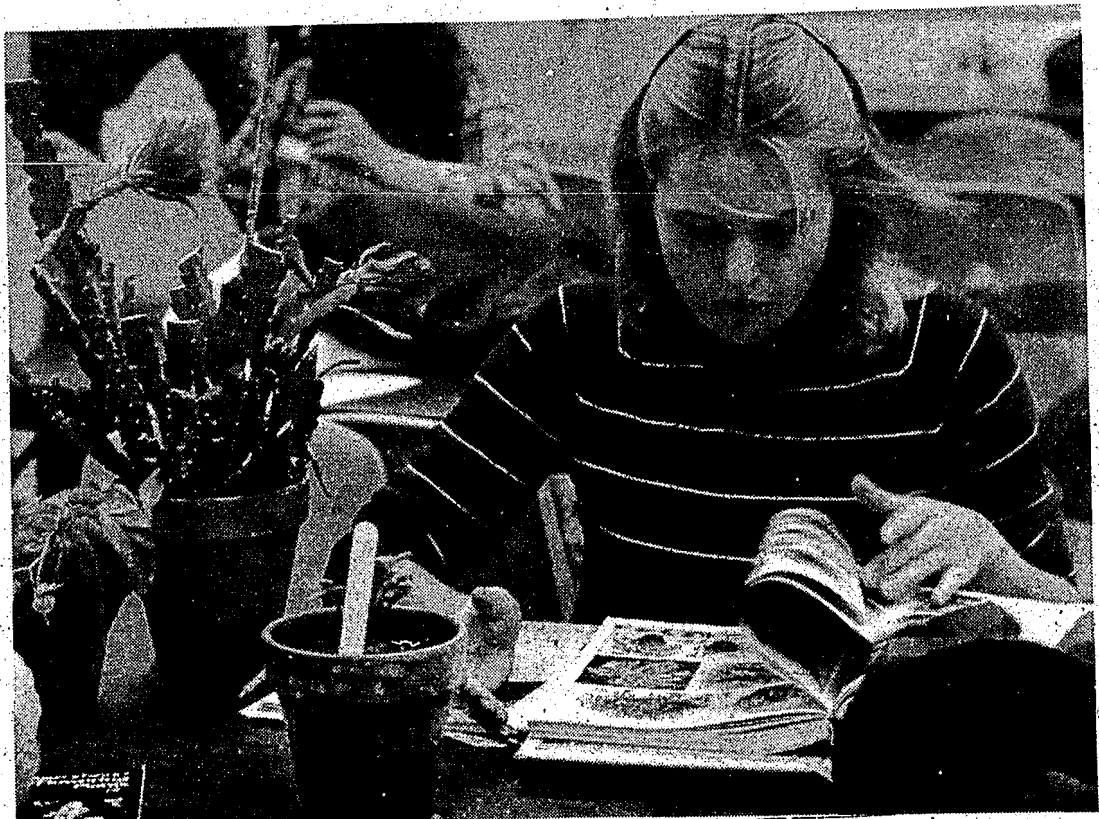
CHS senior Kathy Bigger checks a jade plant in the greenhouse. Her future plans include a career in architectural landscaping.



Terry McNeil, a CHS senior, checks on seedlings in one of the greenhouses. Before he joined the two-year horticulture program, Ken wanted to be a conservationist, but now plans to study landscaping at college and eventually own his own landscaping business.



After repotting a rubber plant, CHS senior Ken Sockrider, who plans to be a horticulturalist, returns it to the greenhouse.



Holly High School senior Robin Proper scans a reference book in the NWOVEC horticulture students' workroom. The students' education includes learning to identify and label plants with scientific names.



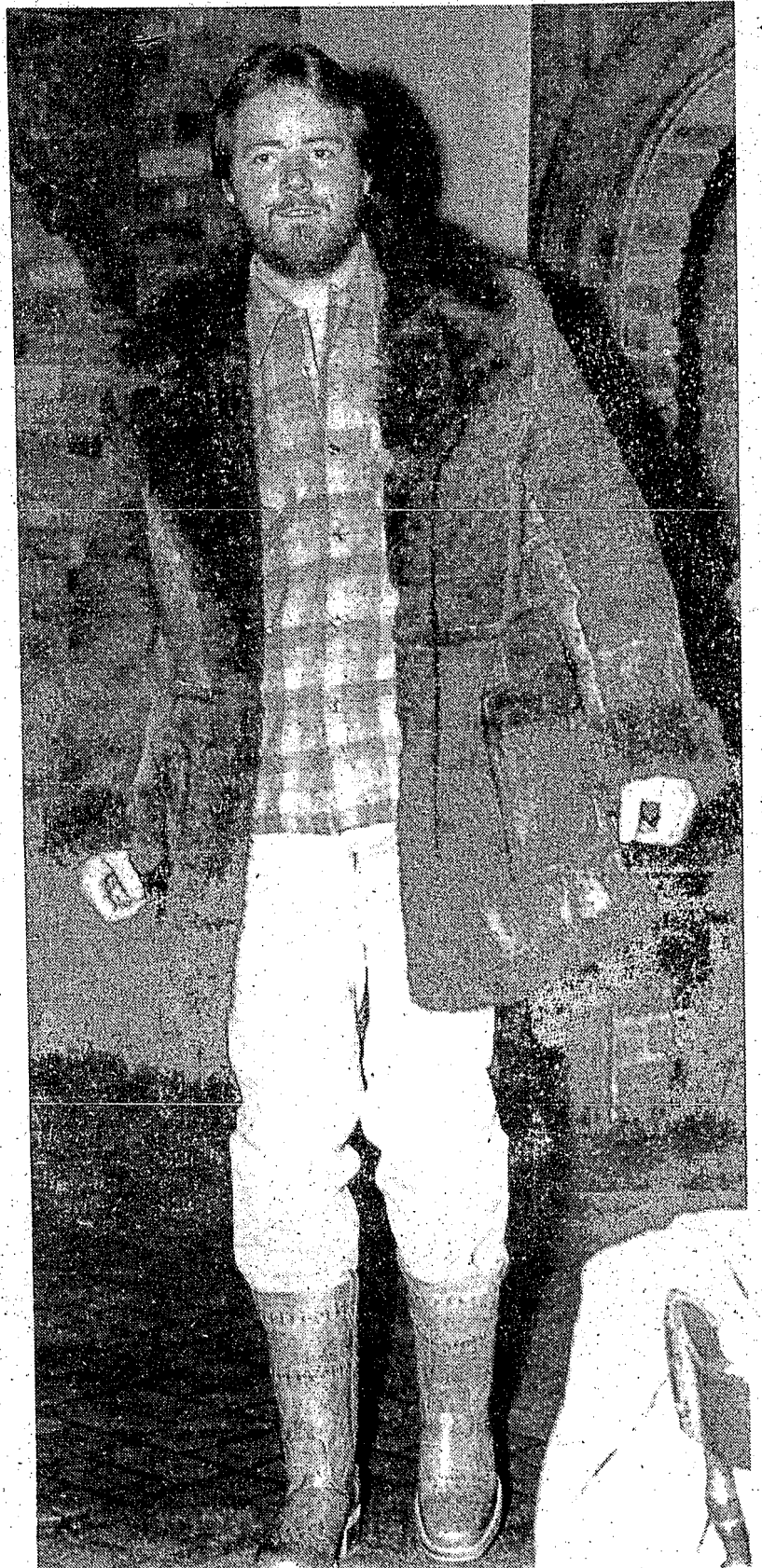
# Fashions from new Mills at Old Mill

Viewing the latest styles from shops in the Clarkston Mills was a lunch-time treat for Old Mill patrons Nov. 15.

Photos by Pat Braunagel



Shirley Wallerman and Lucinda Axler glance over the crowd at the Old Mill while waiting to model their outfits from A Ladies' Delight. Shirley's black and white two-piece outfit is complemented by her Frank Olive hat. The black T-strap shoes are by Caressa from the ShoeTree. Lucinda's Halston blouse tops the Jerry Fedder skirt, while her Nina boots from the ShoeTree add the finishing touch.

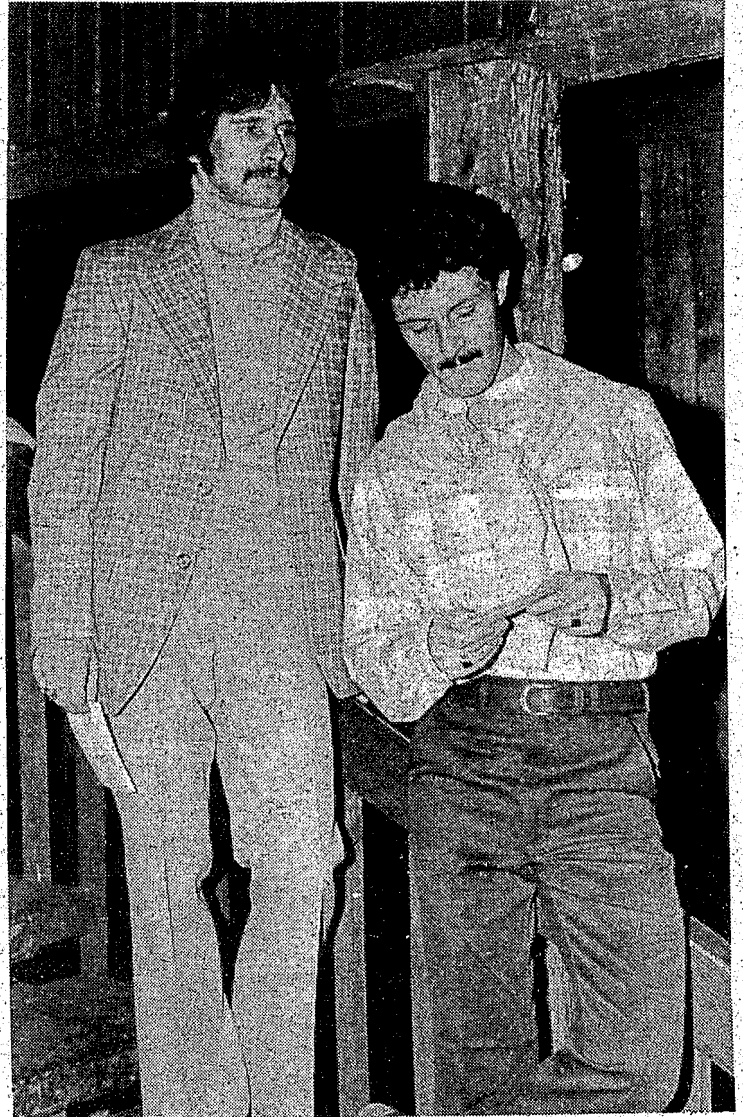


Dan Kelly, manager of Covert's Saratoga Trunk, shows how to ward off the blustery winds of winter. He wears a Pendleton wool shirt over Lee corduroys and tops it all with a Shearling coat. The Dingo boots are from Timberline Saddlery and Ski.





Nancy Avery models a terry cloth jumpsuit from Christie's of Clarkston Mills' resort wear collection. The outfit, by Bardonnella, is perfect for patio or pool and is highlighted by a towel from the Merrie Miller bath and linen shop.



Dr. James McCafferty and Doug Peterson appear ready for a night on the town in casual menswear from Covert's Saratoga Trunk. McCafferty models a sportcoat by John Alexander a Thane turtleneck sweater and Harris slacks. Petersen's banded collar shirt is from Arrow, topped by a Drummond sweater. His corduroy slacks are by Wright.



**OXFORD MINING CO.**  
WASHED  
**SAND & GRAVEL**

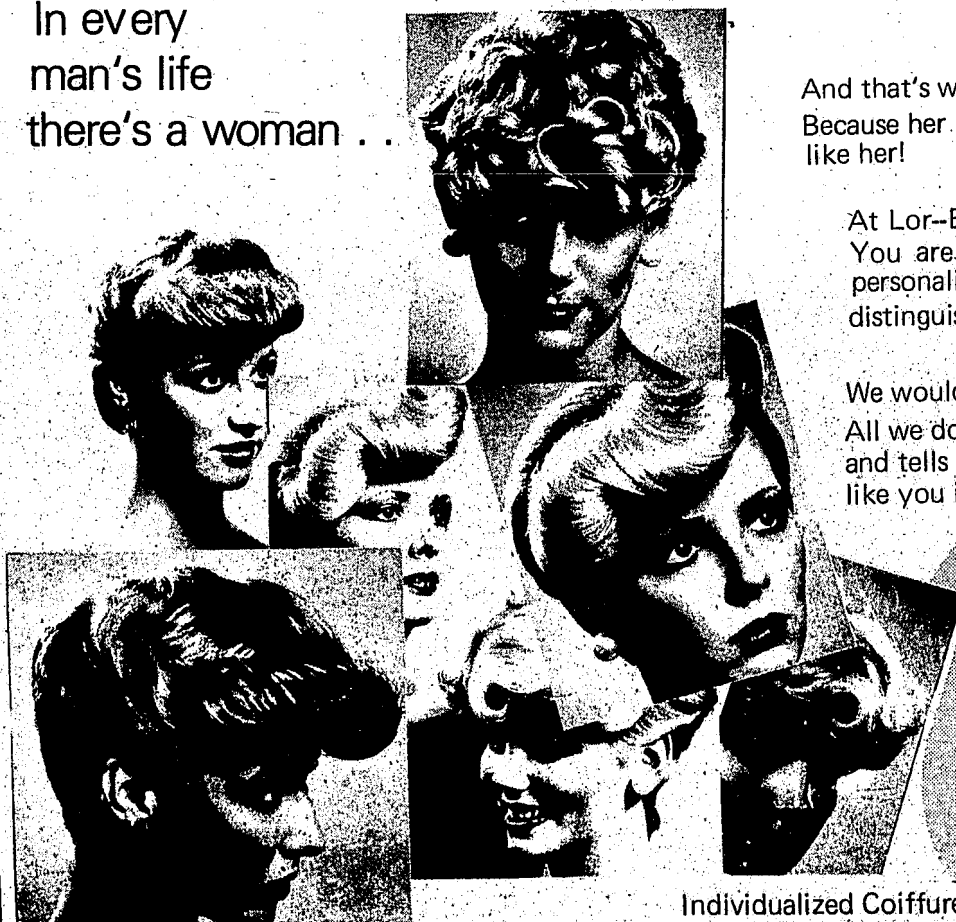
- \*FILL DIRT    \*STONE
- \*FILL SAND    \*ROAD GRAVEL
- \*MASON SAND \*CRUSHED STONE
- \*TORPEDO    \*PEA PEBBLE
- WHITE LIMESTONE
- CUT FIELD STONE
- MASONRY SUPPLIES

**A.L. VALENTINE**  
Owner

**625-2331**    DELIVERY SERVICE

**9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON**

In every man's life there's a woman . . .



And that's what makes it true no two women are alike, Because her man knows there's not another woman like her!

At Lor-Eo, we agree totally with him about you. You are different. . . You have your own flair, a personality that is you alone, a look that is distinguishably yourself.

We wouldn't think of changing you in his eyes. All we do at Lor-Eo is emphasize -- as he tells you and tells you and tells you -- there's not another gal like you in all the world!

Phone: 625-1319

*Lor-Eo*  
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5918 S. Main  
Clarkston, Mich. 48061  
Loretta Parnall



Individualized Coiffures

**Way(s) to save money**

1. Deal only with firms whose dependability can be established by intelligent inquiry.
2. Be sure the sales man represents the company he claims to represent.
3. Don't sign papers before you understand the terms and conditions of the sale.
4. Before you sign, be sure the name and address of the firm is printed on the contract.
5. If premises are made verbally, be sure that they are represented in substance in the contract.
6. Retain a copy of the contract.

**Oakland County Business Ethics Board**

10 W. Huron St., Pontiac, MI 48058 - 335-6148



# Country Living

## First child No. 1 with Butzines



*Cuddling wee Todd is one of Jim Butzine's favorite pastimes.*

To a new parent, a first child is at least the eighth wonder of the world.

Just watch Jim and Sherry Butzine of Independence Township with four-month-old Todd, and listen to them talk about parenting.

The birth of Todd, or "TJ" as Jim sometimes calls the infant, signaled a total change in lifestyle for the Butzines, Sherry said.

It was a change they welcomed.

"This is a new milestone in our lives," she said. "You can't appreciate how beautiful and what a miracle it is to have children until you do."

Jim, looking at his son, added, "I just think it's exciting to watch him grow, watching him change."

Married four years, Jim and Sherry said they'd planned the birth of their first child for a long time.

But first, they wanted some time together.

"We got to know each other more," Sherry said. "When we thought about having a baby, it was a very conscious thing."

Todd's birth meant, among other changes, that Sherry would have to take a maternity leave from her job as a speech diagnostician at the Oakland Schools speech and hearing clinic in Pontiac.

"I don't resent the idea of our lifestyle changing so much,"

Sherry explained. "It's exciting to think about the added joy a child can bring to your life."

Terming herself an organized person, Sherry said it has been difficult to adjust to the open schedule Todd's infancy has brought into her life.

"I feel very disoriented a lot of the time because my day is very unstructured," she said.

Planning to return to work on a parttime basis after the first of the year, Sherry believes the problems or organization will begin to be resolved then.

"I do think I can feel challenged with working part-time because Jim is so good about parenting and doing all the crummy jobs in life, like running errands and shopping," Sherry said.

While cuddling Todd, Jim compared the feeling he had with two other special moments in his life: when he kissed his bride at their wedding and when he saw their baby being born.

Both he and Sherry took LaMaze natural childbirth classes to prepare them for Todd's birth.

Jim loved children long before Todd was born. Employed with Clarkston Community Schools' special services, Jim has worked with children throughout his career as a social worker.

Splitting his schedule between Clarkston High School and Clarkston Elementary School,

*(Continued on page 29.)*



*Sherry is finishing a crewel picture which will be a gift for her sister's baby.*



*Beginning a family is an exciting experience for Jim and Sherry Butzine of Independence Township.*



# More Country Living

(Continued from page 28.)

Jim said there was no "typical day" with his occupation—a fact he appreciates.

"I work with kids, I work with families and I work with parents," he said. "At the high school, it's kind of a drop-in policy."

Elementary pupils are referred to him by administrators or teachers, Jim added.

Jim helps young people cope with a wide variety of situations, he said.

Frequently, they're working out "very normal adjustments," he said. "They're experiencing something and they just need someone to talk to."

"It could be family problems they're experiencing due to separation or divorce. It could be alcoholism in the home," Jim said. "It could be they just want to talk about the direction they're going in their lives."

No matter what the issue, Jim said he always tries to emphasize personal responsibility when a perplexed person asks for his ear.

Quite often, the problem is determining "who owns the problem," Jim said.

The parent may define a problem but the child won't see it as such.

A parent may be concerned about a child who is smoking marijuana, and the son or daughter may not see this as a problem, he noted.

Jim also is active in SCAMP, the summer camping program for handicapped children.

Both Jim and Sherry are avid pup-tent campers. Before Todd's birth, they had camped to the Canadian Rockies and just last summer they pitched their tent at sites around Lake Superior.

"Jim is really a nature lover," Sherry said. "His idea of a vacation is (based on) how many wild animals we will see. I grew up in New York and I really didn't have the appreciation of nature outside the sea. That's something Jim has shared with me."

The Butzines plan to share their love of the outdoors with their children.

On their summer agenda is

Todd's first camping trip. Sherry said the couple's friends have successfully camped with infants, giving them encouragement to try an overnight outing in the woods with Todd.

Exposing Todd to a variety of experiences is important to both Jim and Sherry.

"I'd like to provide him with lots of different opportunities, but it will be his own choice," Sherry said. "I don't believe you

should teach your child to be a star in racing or tennis because you never were."

Jim agrees.

"I think that's one thing that's really important for a parent to do: let a child go his own way," Jim said.

Jim said he believes parenting is the most important thing he and Sherry can do.

"We don't have any long-term goals—just to provide a good,

solid family for ourselves and our children—and, hopefully, our relationship can keep growing."

Jim commented, "We're lucky that we really enjoy being together."

Besides sharing an interest in the outdoors and camping, Jim and Sherry have worked together to refinish several pieces of furniture in their home. They play racquetball and ski cross

country, and they compete in games like bridge and Scrabble.

Handicraft items created by Sherry, including macrame curtains and crewel pictures, decorate the apartment.

Also on view in their home are photographs Jim has taken during the couple's vacations.

And there's the piano at which Sherry finds time to practice for the lessons she began taking recently.

## Thanksgiving



"Heap high the board with plenteous cheer, and gather to the feast, And toast the sturdy Pilgrim band whose courage never ceased. Give praise to that All-Gracious One by whom their steps were led, And thanks unto the harvest's Lord who sends our "daily bread."

— The First Thanksgiving Day

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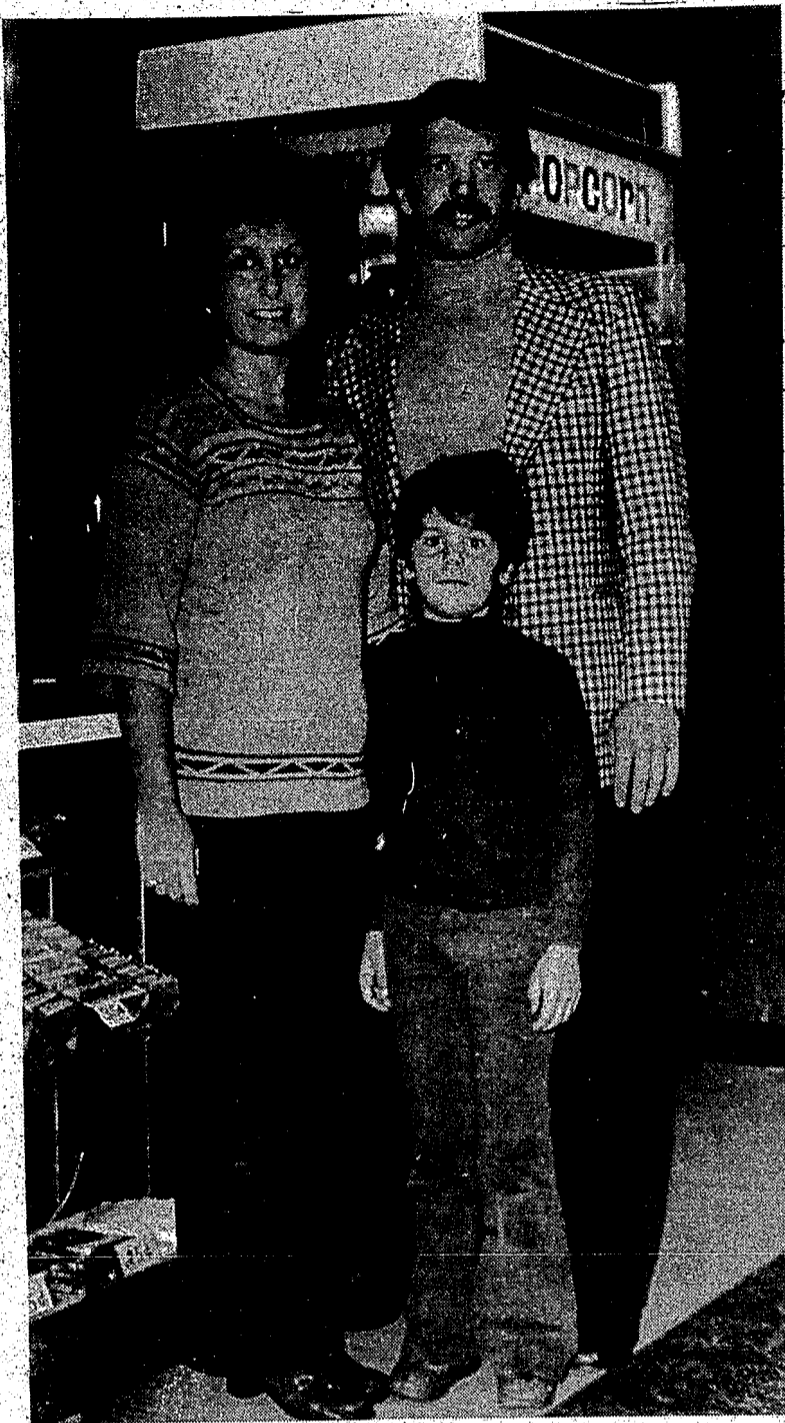
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by Maralee Cook

## Doing Business



New owners and operators of the Clarkston Cinema are the three members of the Daniels family—Dan and Cathy and their son, Jeff.

The Dan Daniel family has made some big changes in the Clarkston Cinema since purchasing it in October.

First on their list was a clean-up job which included cleaning the carpeting and upholstery. A new sound system has been installed, and a new screen to replace the thrice-patched current one will be here in January.

Daniel, fully aware of the parking and traffic problems that had plagued the cinema in the past, instituted one-way parking and traffic flow to make entering and exiting the lot easier, faster and safer.

Admission fees have changed too. Adults are now charged \$2.50, and children \$1.25. In addition to the special ladies' night on Monday, and the Saturday and Sunday matinees for \$1.25 admission, Daniel has started senior citizens' night on Tuesdays, with all senior citizens charged \$1.25 admission. And starting Dec. 6, every Wednesday will be free popcorn night.

Daniel has made the theater available for groups at special rates and also for business meetings and seminars on weekdays.

What will stay the same, said Daniel, is the high-quality family entertainment. The movies will continue to be rated G or PG so that parents can feel comfortable bringing their children to the show.

Daniel will also be acquiring popular movies faster than before. The movie lineup for this fall includes "Grease," "Heroes," "Death on the Nile" and "Goin' South." "The Magic of

Lassie" is planned for Christmas vacation with matinees every afternoon. The Daniels are proud that they now own the Clarkston Cinema, and want to make sure that the theater reflects that pride.

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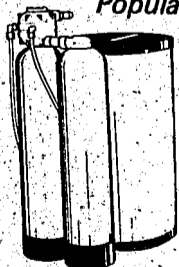
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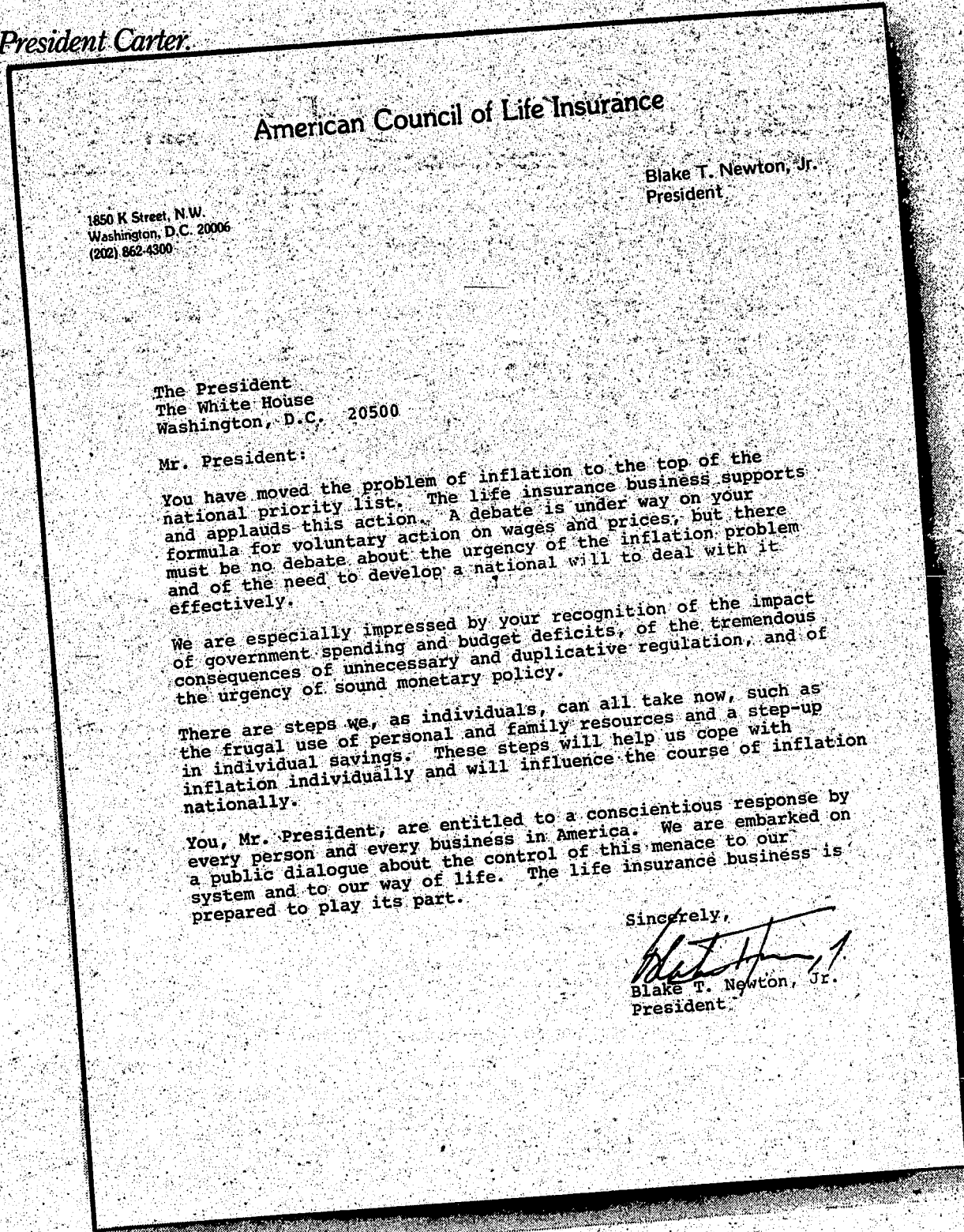


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An open letter to President Carter.



America's financial security is our work, too. We help provide it for 150,000,000 Americans. That is why we are making it our business to support constructive efforts to control inflation. And there is a lot that is constructive in President Carter's program. We will continue to speak up on this issue. For the good of our country. And the good of our policy-holders, who provide a major source of capital-forming investments that enrich the entire economy. In fact, we have commissioned a distinguished panel of experts to study the causes of inflation and to search out possible solutions to the problem. We will report on their conclusions in future communications. We believe that keeping America financially secure is everybody's business.

This privately sponsored advertisement, paid for by the American Council of Life Insurance, Washington, D.C., appeared in some 100 daily newspapers across the U.S. last week. The Council selected only The Detroit Free Press to publish its full-page message in Detroit and this part of the Midwest. The Council used no weekly newspaper anywhere in the U.S. for its campaign until it contracted for the ad published here in The Clarkston (Michigan) News this week. Thus, The Clarkston News joins the distinguished and exclusive company of The Detroit Free Press and at the same time becomes the first and only weekly in the country to be selected as part of the Council's open letter to President Carter-ad campaign.


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## It only hurts to watch

A Clarkston High School student looks on in apprehension as senior Matt McCrary donates blood with the assistance of American Red Cross nurse Pat Pfister. Matt is busy participating in a blood drive Monday at the school in which 84 pints were given by students and faculty.

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## Things to do

Spend a Yuletide Evening in Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Dec. 1 through Jan. 14. The cost is \$17 per person.

This after-hours tour offers a leisurely sleigh or wagon ride and walking tour of the village and a turkey dinner with all the trimmings in Heritage Hall or Clinton Inn.

Call 271-1620, ext. 417 for details. Advanced reservations required.

\*\*\*

Season your Christmas with some of the special exhibits and activities offered by Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum.

From Dec. 2-31, Greenfield Village will be festive for the season with re-created old-fashioned decorations and cooking. Christmas carols and sleigh rides, weather permitting, offer a final touch.

On the same dates, the museum will feature antique toys, crafts and decorations.

The Greenfield Village Players will brighten the season with Charles Dickens' family classic, "A Christmas Carol," at the museum on Dec. 9, 16, 26-31 and Jan. 6, 13 and 20. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12. Children are invited to meet the actors after each 2 p.m. performance.

In addition, Jan. 13 and 20 have special 7:30 p.m. performances.

The museum and village are located in Dearborn. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Village hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

For 24-hour information, call the "party line" at 271-1976.

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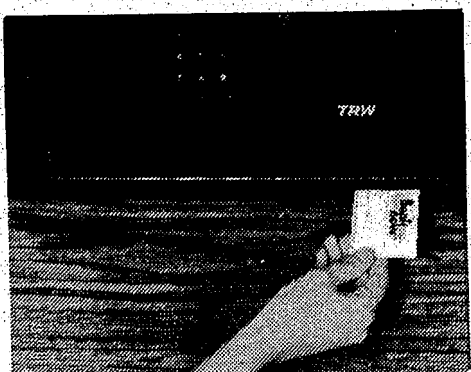
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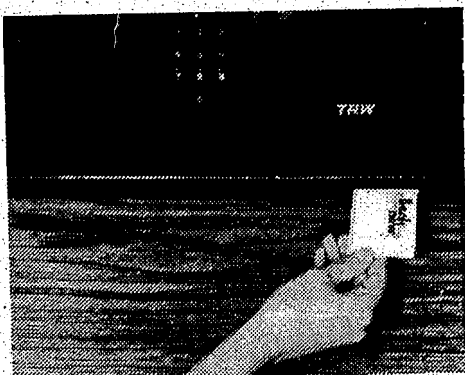
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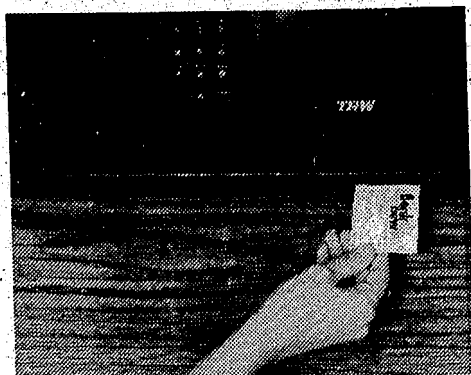
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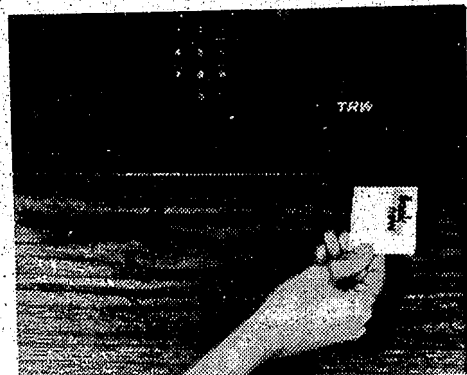
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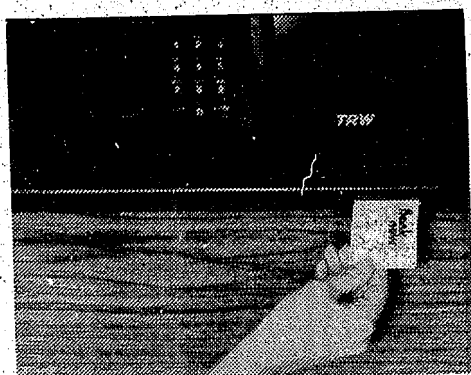
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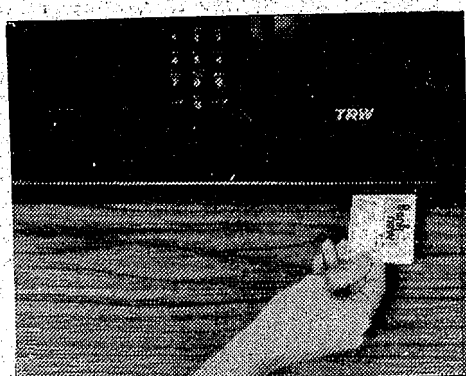
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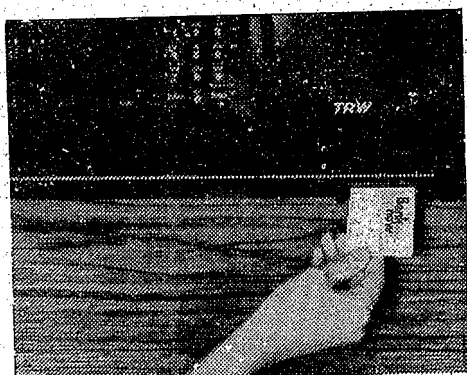
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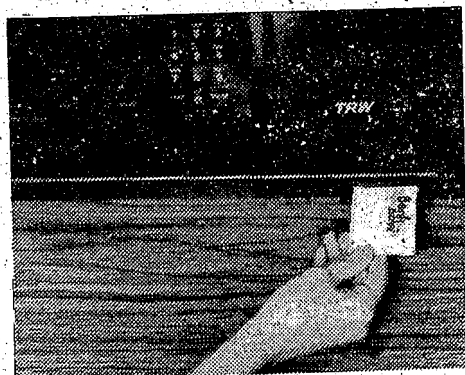
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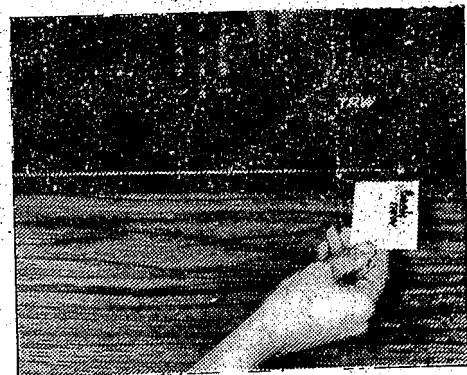
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# Millstream

The second annual holiday dinner dance, sponsored by the Clarkston Band Boosters, is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 2.

For \$25 a couple, the evening will include cocktails, dinner, door prizes and dancing. All proceeds will benefit the instrumental music programs of Clarkston Community Schools.

The party will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee Rd., Independence Township.

For ticket information, call Doris Leach at 625-3861 or Eunice Mandilk at 625-8793.

"Gourmet Treats," a collection of Calvary Lutheran Church members' favorite family recipes, will go on sale Dec. 3 in time for Christmas gift-giving.

The books contain over 400 recipes and cost \$3.75. For information, call the church at 625-3288.

\*\*\*

Used Girl Scout uniforms can be recycled at a uniform exchange held Monday between 7-9 p.m. in the Sashabaw Junior High cafeteria on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Sellers of used Brownie, Junior, Cadet and Senior Girl Scout uniforms, accessories and books should mark their items with prices and plan to remain at the sale until the items are sold. Donated items will be accepted.

The sale is sponsored by the Northern Oakland County Girl Scouts Independence Service Unit, which administers 20 troops through Bailey Lake, North and South Sashabaw, and Andersonville elementary schools.

For more information, call Marilyn Todd at 673-3920.

\*\*\*

The Clarkston United Methodist Church office will be closed Friday, Nov. 24, to give employees a long Thanksgiving weekend.

\*\*\*

A Women's Aglow Fellowship chapter is being organized in the Clarkston area.

The interdenominational, worldwide organization's purposes include sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ; supplying a means for spiritual unity among women through meetings, retreats, workshops, seminars and conventions; and encouraging women to be members of and participate in their local churches.

The first meeting will be Nov. 29 at 9:30 a.m. in the sixth grade room of the Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Rd.

For further information, call Margaret Molene at 625-8507.

\*\*\*

Air Force recruit James O. Smith of Davisburg has begun six-week basic training as a security specialist.

Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of Davisburg Road, is a Clarkston High School graduate.

He started basic training on Oct. 31.

\*\*\*

Deer Lake Racquet Club was the scene of a farewell party for Keith and Betty Hallman last Sunday.

About 60 people—family, friends and employees of Independence Township—honored the Hallmans with a copy of "Heritage," a book about Clarkston that was signed by the guests and employees who could not attend the party.

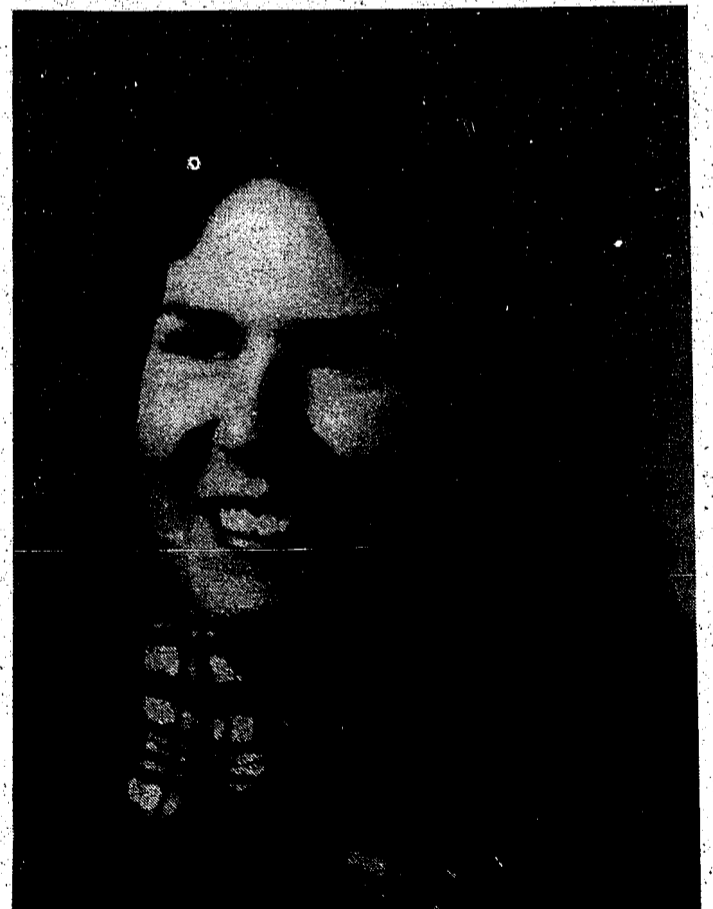
A pencil sketch of township hall, by CHS art teacher Ed Johnson, was also presented to the Hallmans.

A surprise gesture by Forrest Milzow capped off the evening. He presented the money collected for the occasion to the Hallmans and covered the cost of the event as his gift.



## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Donald VanAllsburg of Holland announce the engagement of their daughter Ann to Douglas L. Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Maguire of Cayuga Drive, Independence Township. The bride-elect is a senior at Central Michigan University. Her fiancé was graduated from CMU in 1977. He attends the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago. The couple plans a June wedding.



## Betrothed

An April 7 wedding is planned by Kamala L. Watson and Robert A. Conlon. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson of Shappie Road, Independence Township, is a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School and is employed by Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conlon of Pontiac, is employed by GMC Truck and Coach Division.



## August wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Higginbotham of Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Kaye to Timothy Dean Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holmes of Pontiac. The fiancé of the bride-elect is a Pontiac Motor Division apprentice electrician attending Oakland Community College. An Aug. 4 wedding is planned.

## Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Mrs. Robert Felt's cheesecake would add a nice finish for a holiday meal. Patti's cheesecake is also a favorite with her customers at Patricia's Beauty Shop.

### Cheesecake

- 15 (double) graham crackers
- 1 stick margarine
- 1 T. confectioners' sugar
- 1 lg. can Pet milk (chilled)
- 1 lg. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 t. vanilla
- 1 small pkg. lime Jello
- 1 c. boiling water

Roll out crackers, add melted margarine and confectioners' sugar. Press

three-quarters of mixture firmly into 13-by-9-inch pan. Save rest to sprinkle on top. Add 1 cup boiling water to Jello, put in refrigerator or freezer until slightly jelled.

In large mixing bowl, beat chilled Pet milk with mixer until foamy. Set aside.

Cream together cream cheese, sugar, vanilla. Add this mixture to Pet milk, then add slightly jelled Jello.

Pour into cracker crust and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Keep in refrigerator. Should set several hours before serving.



# More Millstream

The 28 members of Clarkston High School's Business Office Education Club (BOEC) are anticipating a busy year with plans for donating a turkey dinner to a Clarkston family, fund raisers for their two-day competitions in Detroit, bake sales and a Christmas party for a senior citizen's home in Pontiac.

Initiation for the new officers of the club was held Oct. 28 at the home of Kathy Wyckoff, past vice-president.

In a candlelight ceremony, the past officers relinquished their duties to president Sandy Tharp, vice-president Tami Flood, secretary Sue Sutphin, treasurer Jackie Nowakowski, reporter Teresa Janis and parliamentarian Gwen Brazelton.

After the ceremony, the past and present officers and Ann Reeves, sponsor, attended a luncheon at Carmen's in Ortonville.

\*\*\*

Carrie Smith has been selected as a member of the cheerleading squad at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids.

She is one of nine who comprise the first coeducational squad in the college's history.

Carrie, a freshman at Aquinas, graduated from Our Lady of the Lakes High School, where she participated in cheerleading and volleyball.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Parvieu Road, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Katherine Fortin of Boyne Highland Road, Independence Township, was among the 482 students who graduated from Ferris State College at the end of the summer quarter.

Katherine received her bachelor's degree in allied health education.

Navy Seaman Timothy A. Storrs has completed four weeks of study at the naval training center in Orlando, Florida.

Included in the electricity/electronics course were a review of basic mathematics, fundamental electrical formulas and

principles of alternating and direct current circuits.

Storrs, a 1976 Clarkston High School graduate, joined the Navy in May 1978. His parents are Keith and Delores Storrs of Mary Sue Road, Independence Township.



## Double ring ceremony

Patricia Ann Porter became the bride of Joseph L. Savard, Jr. Saturday, October 28, at Five Points Community Church.

Pastor Gordon C. Lindsay officiated the double ring ceremony.

Patricia handmade her ivory gown. A round neckline, long sleeves and Empire waistline were featured. She wore an heirloom ivory rose necklace and carried a bouquet of fall flowers. Flowers in autumn shades were worn in her hair.

Her sister, Dona Jacobs, was matron of honor. Joseph L. Savard, III, son of the groom,

was best man. Patricia's brother Edward ushered the guests.

Leslie Savard played a flute solo during the ceremony and John Corriveau sang "The Wedding Song" and "I Gave My Love an Apple."

Parents of the bridal couple are Ruth Savard of Lake Orion and Edward B. and Winifred Porter of Waterford.

Following the ceremony some 100 guests honored the couple at a reception in the Veteran's Hall, Oxford.

The couple will reside in Ortonville.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and bible study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 am	<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 pm Pastor, Carl Mayfield
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30 am Weekday school Wed. 6:15 pm Pastor Charles Kosberg	<b>SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN</b> , Clarkston 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allan Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 pm. Silver Tea last Thursday each month.
<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 am	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11 am	<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH</b> Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 am Eve Worship 6:00
<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 pm & 7 pm	<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Tolliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor
<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7 pm	<b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor, Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11-Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 pm Family Night	<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10 am Worship at 11 am & 6 pm Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 pm Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 am Worship Hour 11 am Youth Hour 5 pm, Gospel Hour 6 pm Wednesday: Hour of Prayer 7 pm	<b>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 am & 7 pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7 pm Pastor, Rev. James Holder
<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6 pm	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am Worship at 7 pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:30 am Contemporary Service 9:45 am Church School for all ages 11:00 am Traditional Service Nursery at 9:45 & 11:00 Service
<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 am Worship Service 10:30 am	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Gospel Hour 6 pm Wednesday: Family night program 7 pm. Awana clubs 7 pm
<b>CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD</b> 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. B. G. Dale, Pastor
<b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	<b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 am School 10:30 am
<b>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 pm Pastor: Peter Magdi. 673-3068	<b>TEMPLE OF LIGHT</b> A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway, Davisburg Services Sun. 1 pm Wednesday 7:30 pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs of each month. 7:00 Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294

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# Coping with kids

For all that has been written and said about hyperactivity, there exist no tests that "prove" that a child is hyperactive.

Every day parents with concerns about their children go to their family doctor, the child's pediatrician, or a psychotherapist requesting confirmation about a youngster's suspected hyperactivity.

Unfortunately, there is no brain test, psychological measure or blood test that is going to positively confirm that a child is hyperkinetic.

As time goes on, the terms hyperactive and hyperkinesis have less meaning. Very few hyperactive children fall into a single mold. They may all be restless and have unbridled

energy, but beyond that more differences than similarities are apparent.

Some children labeled as hyperactive have abnormal brain wave tests (EEGs), but others have such test scores which are within normal limits. Some have very poor coordination, while others have good visual-motor abilities. Some have serious behavior problems, while many others seem to exercise good common sense and social judgment.

The most practical way of determining if a child is hyperactive is to review his behavior since birth and observe his or her present behavior.

Hyperactive children are frequently said by their parents to

have been born "on the move." They usually seem to begin running before they crawl or walk. Often they will have needed little sleep and may have almost literally "destroyed" one or more cribs.

The present behavior of a child under consideration as hyperactive should be judged against the everyday behavior of other children of the same sex and age.

A parent can attempt to objectively determine whether his child is more or less than most children always on the

move and rarely still, able to concentrate or stick to a single task for periods of time, variable in mood or behavior, impulsive and demanding of his own way, low in frustration tolerance, irritable, having emotional temper outbursts, and have difficulty with school work.

If, in most cases, you can say that the child has more or most of these characteristics, then there is a good chance that a doctor or psychotherapist would also agree and be able to work with you to try to find ways of helping the youngster overcome his difficulties.

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### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, November 29, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

**CASE #837**

Clintonville Baptist Church

APPLICANT REQUESTS EXTENSION ON PERMIT TO RETAIN TEMPORARY EXTENSION ON PERMIT TO RETAIN TEMPORARY CHURCH STRUCTURE UNTIL COMPLETION OF PERMANENT STRUCTURE.

Clintonville Rd. Lot 9  
08-35-227-022

**CASE #838**

Theodore Collins

APPLICANT REQUESTS 170 FT. ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE TO SERVICE 19 ACRE PARCEL IN ORDER TO CONSTRUCT NEW RESIDENCE.

08-14-100-009 (A LAND-LOCKED PARCEL)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 during regular office hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

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

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



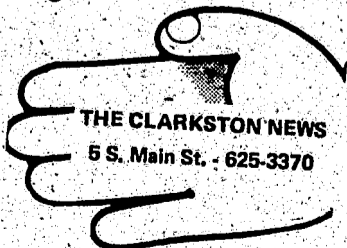
If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society

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### CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

November 13, 1978

#### SYNOPSIS

1. Approved the minutes of the October 11 regular meeting as submitted.
  2. Approved payment of general fund and building and site bills in the amount of \$255,006.98.
  3. Agreed to retain the James F. Moore Company as district auditors.
  4. Adopted a new elementary social studies textbook series.
  5. Received a report on results of the recent PTA Council survey.
  6. Ratified the office personnel master agreement.
  7. Received a report on drop-out rates, disciplinary procedures and graduate follow-up.
  8. Authorized the superintendent to sell all trampolines currently owned by the district.
  9. Agreed to proceed with the recommendation of the Citizens Advisory Committee to present a ballot proposal to the public for replacement of Clarkston Junior High School. A public hearing relative to this matter will be held at Clarkston Junior High on November 29 at 7:30 p.m. An Educational Specifications Committee will be formed immediately and Mr. Mason will arrange for the board to interview at least five architectural firms. A site committee will also be established before the next meeting.
  10. Received a report from the superintendent regarding the financial status of the vocational center.
  11. Agreed to concur with the administrative recommendation to expel a senior high school student for the remainder of the 1978-79 school year. This action was determined in closed session.
- The meeting adjourned at 10:27 p.m.

Mary Jane Chaustowich  
Secretary



Anita Carlson's husband, Larry, is going to keep his party store open all Thanksgiving Day for your convenience, so he stocked up on everything you'll possibly need for the traditional feast. Except...



"Thank goodness everyone makes mistakes! Where would I be otherwise? Right now I'm splitting this scene - no mistake about that!"

... except he forgot to order the piece de resistance for your holiday table - Turkey! What Anita has to say to her husband about that (in picture at left) is better left unsaid here and, anyway, it's really between husband and wife.

Yes, we have NO turkeys! But we've got about everything else for Thanksgiving!

Open Thanksgiving Day 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Eggnog or Holiday Cheer, a low-cal eggnog. Special 69c Quart

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(Tired of Turkey?) Sizzle Steak Sandwich 1/2 Lb. Reg. \$1.89, Special 89c

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## Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO  
November 21, 1968

The Post Office has advised persons sending Christmas cards weighing one ounce or less must use a six-cent postage stamp. In previous years unsealed cards without written messages could be sent for one cent less.

\*\*\*

The University of Michigan has two Clarkston students graduating in their summer commencement exercise. There were: Charles N. Fusilier, who received his master of science degree and Thomas Haeusler, a bachelor of science degree in engineering.

\*\*\*

Twenty-seven couples boarded chartered buses for a trip to the Elmwood Casino in Canada. The event was part of the annual Ladies Night, sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycees. Ken Barks was in charge of planning and arrangements.

\*\*\*

25 YEARS AGO  
November 19, 1953

The Dean Smiths of Birmingham have purchased the Groven home on East Washington and expect to move here the first of December.

\*\*\*

Lucky deer hunters from the Clarkston area included Charles Miller, Robert Root, Martin Steiner and Richard Jones, Kenneth Craft and B.J. Evans.

\*\*\*

George C. Atkins has returned home from his second tour of duty in Korea. In the first he won his Battlefield Commission and on his second he was promoted to Captain.

## PHOTO COPIES

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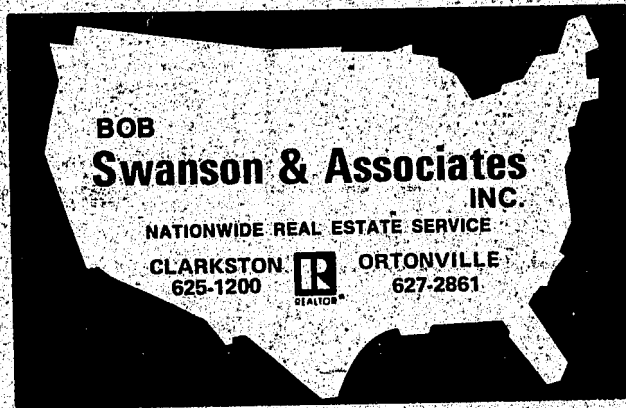
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## Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



Local development commissions can do a lot to improve the local economy. They are essential in luring new businesses and industries to a community. They can also be active in helping the community plan for new growth, for both business and residential areas. The function of a commission is to discover unfilled local economic potentialities and to bring them to the attention of entrepreneurs and business managers. Bringing in new business generally means an increase in value of all property in the vicinity. The catch may be the need to construct new municipal supports, i.e., sewers, roads, schools, extra fire and police protection, etc.

In a real estate transaction every detail should be spelled out and nothing should be left to chance. To feel confident that every detail of your real estate transaction is being attended to with competence and efficiency, seek out the assistance of BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., next to the Clarkston Post Office. When you leave everything to BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE nothing is left to chance. Open 9a.m. - 9p.m., Fri. & Sat. til 6p.m., Sun. 11-5. Tel. 625-5821.

### HANDY HINT:

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## Funds available for arts projects

How to obtain funds for arts projects is the topic of a one-day workshop scheduled Nov. 28.

Free and open to the public, the workshop is aimed at helping arts organizations and institutions involved in arts projects find potential financial aid from governmental agencies. Among the 11 grants discussed will be creative artists in schools, arts in education, community art councils, art outreach and special arts projects.

The workshop, sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts in cooperation with the

Oakland County Cultural Council, will deal with grant application procedures, program guidelines and the process of obtaining funds for the arts.

The grantsmanship workshop will meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Auditorium Building of

the Oakland County Service Center, 1200 North Telegraph (1/2 mile north of the Pontiac Mall).

Because of limited seating capacity, reservations should be made by calling the Cultural Council office at 858-0415 or 858-0730.

## Resurfacing bids taken

Final bids for resurfacing portions of two Independence Township roads were accepted Nov. 6 by the Board of Oakland

County Road Commissioners.

The Thompson McCully Company of Belleville was awarded contracts to resurface 1.6 miles of White Lake Road from Andersonville Road to Dixie Highway for \$63,581 and resurface 2.2 miles of Sashabaw Road from the Independence Oaks County Park to Seymour Lake Road in Brandon Township for \$69,162.

The roadwork will be paid for by the Oakland County Road Commission.

## Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON  
Minutes of Regular Meeting, November 13, 1978  
Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

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

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Schultz to appoint Dr. Gary Symons of 24 S. Main as the new Village Trustee, effective immediately, as per the recommendation of President ApMadoc. Motion carried unanimously.

Roll: Present - Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Symons, Thayer, Weber. Absent - none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as amended.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to pay the following bills:

Wages	\$ 1,472.80
Municipal Services	5,427.43
Administration	407.45
Legal Fees	1,150.00
Village Hall Payment	13,811.33
Sewer Use Charges	8,569.80

TOTAL \$30,838.81

Roll: Ayes - Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Symons, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Thayer to appoint Trustee Jack Byers as the new Village President Pro-Tem, effective immediately, as per the recommendation of President ApMadoc. Motion carried unanimously.

The council discussed possible alternate routes to M-15 that would take a lot of the traffic out of the village.

A registered letter will be sent to the sign companies in the area, advising them that we have a sign ordinance and that permits are required before erecting one.

Dick Leaf of N. Main presented a lot apportionment plan to the council that would change the lot lines on lots #54 and #39 at N. Main and Robertson Ct. to make possible a building site on lot # 39. This was last discussed at the Sept. 11 meeting. The attorney will research this and report back to us by the next meeting.

Correspondence from the township was read, asking us what the council would like them to do with animal license fees that they collect for us and with parking fines issued in the village.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Shultz to notify Independence Township that they may keep any animal licensing fees and that parking fines issued in the village should be returned to our general fund. Roll: Ayes - Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Symons, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Correspondence from Beth Degener was read, stating her resignation as co-chairman of the Beautification Committee.

Correspondence from Milford Mason, Clarkston Schools Superintendent, was read, thanking the village for the twelve trees that the Village Beautification Committee had donated to the elementary schools.

President ApMadoc reported on the guidelines of the advisory committee that has been set up to interpret the zoning ordinance for the township building dept. The members of the committee are: Fontie ApMadoc and Bruce Rogers representing the council, Ted Thomson representing the planning commission, and Harry Mosher representing the board of appeals.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to adjourn at 8:55 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

## Public



## Notice

Village of Clarkston Revenue Sharing and Antirecession Fiscal Assistance reports are on file at the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot Rd., Clarkston, and are available for public inspection there by calling 625-2458 or 625-1559.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

## Public

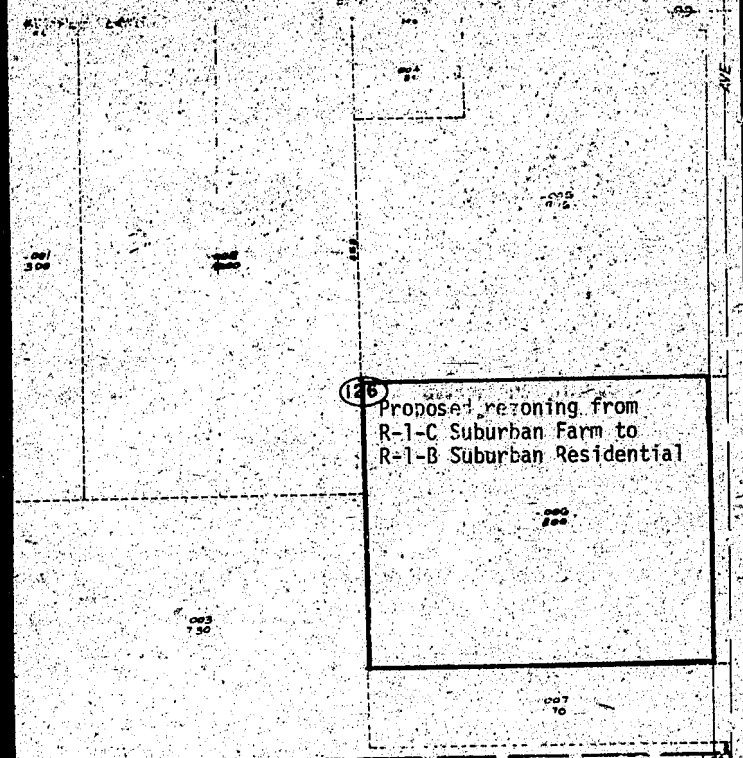


## Notice

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on December 14, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

Re-hearing rezoning proposal by Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Buhl to rezone 8 acres on Eston Road from R-1-C Residential (1 1/2 acre minimum lot size) to R-1-B (33,000 sq. ft. minimum lot size).



## Obituary

### Agnes Moore

Funeral service for Agnes Moore of Clarkston was Nov. 18 at the Goyette Funeral Home with Rev. Mark Caldwell officiating.

Mrs. Moore, widow of the late John Moore, died Nov. 15. She was 84.

Surviving are a son, Thomas Moore of Clarkston; a sister, Ruth Larson of Holiday, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

### STEFFENS FURNACE CLEANING & MAINTENANCE

GAS & OIL  
SERVICE

\* COMMERCIAL  
\* RESIDENTIAL

391-2751 or 693-8980

Senior Citizens Discount TF

Telling is half of selling. Use  
News want ads. Phone 625-3370.

# G

IS FOR GET GOING AND PUT IN A  
GREAT AD TO INCREASE YOUR SALES  
THE CLARKSTON NEWS 625-3370

Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-12-126-006  
Common Description: See map.

Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

James Smith, Chairman  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
Nov. 22 & Dec. 6



**A merry, early Christmas!**



# This page could be worth \$51.75 to you! Or your favorite charity, school project, church of your choice . . . or, whatever!

Below you will find 23 two-year subscription coupons for the Clarkston News.

If you get 23 friends and neighbors to fill out the coupons for two-year subscriptions, The Clarkston News will give you a check—Made out to you—for **\$51.75**

Keep it for yourself—or donate it to your favorite charity, church, school project—or, whatever!

You don't have to collect a penny from any of your friends and neighbors who subscribe. Just print their name and address in the coupon, have them sign it, then send it to The Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. Or, drop it off at the Clarkston News to Donna.

We'll bill them next year! And be sure to tell them it will cost only \$10.00 for a two-year subscription to the Clarkston News at this special Christmas offer, compared to \$14.00 at the regular cost.

Sure, we'll count renewals just as if they were new orders!

Get 23 friends and neighbors to subscribe

make yourself or your favorite cause . . . \$51.75

## Happy Christmas Shopping!

P.S. If you don't get all 23, send in what you do! Then call us for more subscription forms. We'll send them to you right away! Also, your check!

<p><b>2 YEAR SUBSCRIPTION CLARKSTON NEWS</b></p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>SIGNED: _____</p> <p>PH. _____ Only \$10. (Reg. \$14) Bill me next year.</p>	<p><b>2 YEAR SUBSCRIPTION CLARKSTON NEWS</b></p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>SIGNED: _____</p> <p>PH. _____ Only \$10. (Reg. \$14) Bill me next year.</p>	<p><b>2 YEAR SUBSCRIPTION CLARKSTON NEWS</b></p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>SIGNED: _____</p> <p>PH. _____ Only \$10. (Reg. \$14) Bill me next year.</p>	<p><b>2 YEAR SUBSCRIPTION CLARKSTON NEWS</b></p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>SIGNED: _____</p> <p>PH. _____ Only \$10. (Reg. \$14) Bill me next year.</p>
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# For Quick Results... ASSISTED ADS



15 words, \$2.00  
for 2 weeks.  
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Monday 5 p.m.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: hand-made wedding ring quilt, \$100; 30 inch electric avocado stove, like new, \$100. Early American gold sofa, \$50. 624-9774.†††12-2cwc, 7-2

WELL SEASONED HARDWOOD. Split. 625-4747.†††14-4cwp, 9-4

FANTASTIC ONE OF A KIND antique pool table, dated 1889. Excellent condition. \$2500. 629-7940 after 5pm.†††14-2cwc, 9-2

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine, repossessed 1972 "fashion dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††14-1cwc, 9-1

PLANNING A PARTY? Clarkston News now has "Hello My Name Is" name tags in red, blue, and green.

CLARKSTON NEWS has single rolls of tickets at \$3.00 including tax and double rolls for \$6.00, including tax.

FIREWOOD, oak and birch. Drive-way delivered. 625-2784.†††8-8-cwp, 3-8

1400 BRICKS FOR SALE, 10c or \$100 lot picked up. Call after 6pm. 625-8557.†††13-2cwc, 8-2

ANGELS FOR CHRISTMAS: Kneeling, tiptoe, and standing. Sterling silver. To wear, or use as an ornament. A beautiful gift for your favorite angel—mother, wife, sweetheart, daughter or granddaughter. Clarkston Main Street Antiques. 21 N. Main. 625-3122.†††13-4cwc, 8-4

TOYS: Stuffed animals, wooden toys galore. Many other Christmas items. Clarkston Main Street Antiques. 21 N. Main. 625-3122.†††13-4cwc, 8-4

BARN TIMBERS, 50c a foot, 36" new attic fan, \$150. 625-2940.†††13-cwp, 9-

SEARS 34" SNOWBLOWER fits 10 to 16 hp tractor, 625-8293 after 6pm.†††13-2cwc, 8-2

SCHOOL DESK, \$10. Solid maple table and four chairs, \$45. Girl's 3 speed bike \$10. 625-3262.†††13-2cwc, 8-2

LIVE CRICKETS in stock, open daylight to dark, 7 days. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057.†††RC13-1f

FIVE PAIR off-white pleated drapes. Complete with valances and traverse rods. Sun resistant, 2 pr. 45" wide, 72" long. 2 pr. 68" wide, 63" long. One pr. 50" wide, 63" long. \$20 per pair. Can be seen at 61 E. Washington. Phone 625-3134.†††14-2cwc, 9-2

SIGNATURE portable dishwasher, hardly used, \$50. 683-2044.†††14-2cwc, 9-2

HANDMADE GERMAN pewter Christmas ornaments, angels and musical instruments. Perfect for necklace. \$5 and \$6. 14" pewter chain \$3. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100.†††13-2cwc, 9-2

MAPLE CORNER cabinet, \$125; set of blue ironstone dishes, never used, \$25. Sears power mate sweeper with attachments, \$35; round white ice cream table and 2 red and white striped chairs, \$35. Sears top exerciser bike, \$30. 623-0315.†††13-2cwc, 9-2

## FOR SALE

SINGER dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model school trade in. Terms of \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††14-1cwc, 9-1

EIGHT LUG wheels and tires, also 3 1/2 hp gasoline engine. 391-3808.†††LC14-00, 9-

BEAN BAGS, king size, \$44.44. Assorted colors. Refills, \$3.98. Wingemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††14-1cwc, 9-1

ASSORTMENT of table lamps and floor lamps, special at \$28.88. Wingemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††14-1cwc, 9-1

1966 LARSON FIBERGLASS 14 ft. outboard Mercury motor, \$500 or best offer. 1969 Chrysler New Yorker, make offer. Ping pong table \$25. 394-0476.†††14-2cwc, 9-2

GOOD REFRIGERATOR, reasonable. Apartment sized stove. 625-1781.†††14-2cwc, 9-2

FLOW BLUE Porcelain vases 6 1/2", \$6. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100.†††13-2cwc, 9-2

MUSICAL COPPER sculptures, carousel, plain, old car and many more. \$16.50. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100.†††13-2cwc, 9-2

FLORENTINE MOSAIC miniature picture frames and lockets from \$6. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100.†††13-2cwc, 9-2

FOR SALE: 1973 Elcona 12x60. \$3000. Needs repair work inside. Must be moved. 373-5940.†††LC14-1, 9-1

9 FT. THERMOPANE doorwall with screen. Removed for remodeling. \$250. 625-3334.†††14-2cwc, 9-2

ANTIQUE SEWING machine cabinet, antique rocker, maple bedroom outfit, other misc. furniture. 625-8956.†††14-2cwc, 9-2

CLARKSTON Community Schools is offering for sale two full size Nissen trampolines, good condition; two full size American trampolines, excellent condition (with new mats); two 3/4 Nissen trampolines, good condition. Bids will be accepted through December 14, 1978. All transactions will be final. The Clarkston Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. For further information call 625-4402; Mr. William Dennis.†††14-2cwc, 9-2

MEN'S AND women's skis and poles, \$75 or best offer. Men's ski boots size 10 1/2, women's boots 7. \$25 pr. End table \$35, 18 ft. sailboat with trailer and all gear, \$1200 or best offer. New tire, J-7815, \$20. 625-0688.†††13-2cwp, 9-2

FIREWOOD for sale, \$35 delivered. Wood stoves built to order. 625-2283.†††13-2cwp, 9-2

SCHWINN RED BIKE, like new, \$50. 683-2044.†††13-2cwc, 9-2

SIGNATURE portable dishwasher, hardly used, \$50. 683-2044.†††13-2cwc, 9-2

## FOUND

GRAY GERMAN shepherd-collie dog. Vicinity of Colomblere College. 625-0296.†††14-2cwc, 9-2

## FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM apartment 2 blocks from downtown Clarkston. No pets or children. \$250. 623-0711. 673-6606.†††14-2cwc, 9-2

FURNISHED apartment for rent, no children, pets or drinking. Female or couple wanted. On Whipple Lake. 625-4483.†††13-2cwp, 8-2

KEARSLEY CREEK apartments in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, appliances. No children, no pets. Call 627-3947.†††10-4cwp, 6-4

FURNISHED efficiency in Ortonville. Reasonable. References and deposit required. 625-8168.†††13-2cwc, 9-2

## REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: Priced below duplication. Clarkston schools plus country atmosphere goes with this 2000 sq. ft. of living. Minutes from I-75, dead end paved street area of new homes, access to 4300 acres of state land. Deck off doorwall with awning. Landscaped yard with completely fenced rear yard. Stockade on neighbor's side to afford privacy. Four bedrooms, walk out recreation room. Cathedral ceiling, huge garage, circular drive, thermal windows, 6" insulation, lovely carpeting throughout. Less than 2 years old. \$68,900, no agents. 623-9235.†††13-2cwp, 8-2

THREE BEDROOM, brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, finished walk out basement. Dixie Lake front. \$72,900. 625-8681.†††13-2cwc, 8-2

FIVE ACRES Allen Road, Independence Township. 10 acres Sashabaw Road, Brandon Township. \$22,900. Call Lee, 625-1934 or Bob White Real Estate.†††13-2cwp, 8-2

KEATINGTON CONDO, 2 bedroom ranch, excellent condition. \$32,500. 391-0657.†††RC13-3, 9-3

CLARKSTON AREA SCHOOLS. Beautiful lakefront, three bedroom colonial with walkout basement. \$84,500. 394-0476.†††14-2cwc, 9-2

OWNER MUST SELL Florida lot, 65'x100'. Cypress Gardens area, zoned for mobile home in old orange grove, next to Lake Garfield. Asking \$4250 or best offer. 628-3800 or 628-3224 evenings.†††LC14-2, 9-2

FOR SALE OR RENT: House in Lapeer, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen. Just remodeled. Open Fri., Sat. or Sun., 3-6. 512 Turrill Ave., Lapeer.†††LC14-1\* no WG

## Wanted To Rent

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN with family wants to rent home in Clarkston School District for 6 months to 1 year or more. Excellent references. 625-2946.†††13-2cwp, 9-2

ROOM OR SMALL efficiency apartment. 625-0124, ask for Ondrayo.†††14-2cwp, 9-2

## LOST

FEMALE GERMAN short hair pointer. Small dog with no tail. Reward. 625-2313.†††14-2cwc, 9-2

## NOTICE

USING CLARKSTON News and Wise Guide want ads makes cents. Using a News and Wise Guide Owl makes dollars. 625-3370.

PHOTO COPIES while you wait at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston.

COPIES OF your personal papers, etc., made while you wait. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 25c first copy, the rest are less. 625-3370.

YOU ARE INVITED to see our wide selection of wedding stationery and accessories: Wedding invitations, napkins, guest books, and thank you notes. Latest styles. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

ASK ABOUT OUR OWL. He'll spotlight your ad. Just \$1 gives you want ad a lot more attention in The Clarkston News and Wise Guide. 625-3370.

WOMEN'S AGLOW Fellowship meeting Wed., Nov. 29, 9:30am, Clarkston, United Methodist Church.†††14-1cp, 9-1

REWARD: Sable and white collie dog, answers to name of Lassie. Last seen with James Stewart and Mickey Rooney in the thrilling new motion picture adventure, "The Magic of Lassie." Look for her starting Nov. 17 at the Huron Theatre and collect your entertainment reward. Check Thursday's Oakland Press movie guide for show times or call 681-2191.†††LC13-2c, 8-2

## FREE

FREE: MALE Irish setter, 3 years old. Needs room to run. 683-2044.†††14-2cwc, 9-2

FREE KITTENS to good homes only. Call evenings, 634-5439.†††13-2cwf, 8-2

FREE: male Irish setter, 3 years old. Needs room to run. 683-2044.†††13-2cwc, 9-2

14 YEAR OLD BOY wants odd jobs, raking, shoveling, window cleaning, etc. Kurt, 625-5025.†††13-2cwc, 8-2

## ANTIQUES

MOVING LIQUIDATION sale, private owner. 18th Century pine 5 glass door hutch, 12 ft. wide, 8 1/2 ft. tall, \$1800 value, now \$1200. 19th Century pine schoolmaster's desk, pick and dovetail construction, \$250; oak postal dispatch case, \$250; 96 pigeon hole, \$250; 2 solid oak carved pulpits, \$75 and \$150; 2000 books, new, old, all subjects. Art and prints. Holly, Michigan. Call 634-7975.†††14-2cwc, 9-2

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES Market. Last time this year. Nov. 26. Springfield Oaks County Parks building. 12451 Andersonville Rd. 10am-6pm. Antiques and collectibles only. Free admission, free parking.†††13-2cwc, 8-2

## SERVICES

SNOW PLOWING: Contract or individual. For information call 625-5927.†††14-10cwc, 9-10

## SERVICES

WANTED: Sewing repairs and alterations, my home. Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Good service. Joyce, 623-1612.†††14-6cwp, 9-6

DAN WAID, reliable snow plowing. 394-0130 after 5pm.†††12-12cwp, 7-12

SPECIALTY CAKES: Weddings and showers, basketballs, Sesame Street, Star Wars, Holly Hobbie, Pete's Dragon, Pilgrims and turkeys. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††12-2cwp, 8-2

BUMPING AND PAINTING. 12 years' experience, all work guaranteed. No job too big or small. Call for appointment, 625-5582.†††16-12cwp

LIGHT HAULING. Reasonable rates. Call after 4. 625-5582.†††9-cwtf, 5-1f

DON'T GET STUCK this winter. Fix your driveway now. Grading, dozing, dirt hauling, sand, stones, best top soil. 391-0691. 391-1259.†††4fcw

WALL WASHING: 21 years' experience, dependable, insured, free estimate. 625-8547.†††13-2cwp, 8-2

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

WALLPAPERING, Painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691.†††29-1f

MODERN CARPET CLEANING. Fall specials running now on steam and shampoo methods. A-1 workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. 693-7792.†††RC36-1f

CARS CLEANED, washed, rubbed out, waxed, inside carpet shampooed, windows, chrome, trunk, \$25. 625-3209. 394-0781.†††14-8cwp

### Mortgage Life Insurance

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



N.E.B. CHIMNEY SWEEP Service. fast, clean, professional service. 652-7077. Free inspection.†††RC-12-3, 8-3

ROOFING—Shingles, guaranteed work, low rates. 10 years' experience. Free estimates. Clarkston, surrounding areas. Evenings 628-2084.†††49-1fc

FLASH! A chimney fire can ruin your whole day. For fire prevention and fuel efficiency, call Paul Glass Chimney Sweep. 1-525-5418.†††10-9cwc, 6-9

UNWANTED HAIR removed permanently by electrolysis. For appointment or consultation call Karen Schriber, 625-8293. (State licensed).†††14-2cwp, 9-2

J&A HOUSECLEANING CO. Reasonable rates, quality service. We will keep you happy and make your house snappy. 360-0071.†††14-2cwc, 9-2



## HELP WANTED

**AMBITIOUS COUPLES** to run consumer service center from home. Call for appointment. 623-7081.††RC12-3

**EARN EXTRA INCOME** the Amway Way. As little as \$16 can get you started in a business of your own. Get the whole story. 623-7085.††RC12-3, 8-3

**BABYSITTER WANTED** for one 5-year-old girl. 2:15pm to 9:30pm. 625-4282.††13-2cwc, 8-2

**PERSON WANTED** for greenhouse work. Watering, spraying and other physical-oriented work. Foliage plant identification helpful. Some weekend work required. For interview, 651-9000, ext. 58, ask for Lorraine.††13-2cwc, 8-2

**APS NEEDS YOU** to deliver shopping guides and other third class material approximately 2 hours one day per week in the Waterford, Drayton area. Mileage fee and piece rate paid. No soliciting or collecting. Must be 18 and have dependable car. Call 693-9369 days or 625-1860 evenings.††18-2cwc, 3-2

**DISPLAY ADVERTISING** sales people wanted for North Oakland county and south Genesee county. Sell for well established weekly newspapers. Apply at Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, 625-3370. Davison, 218 N. Main, Davison, 653-3511.

**GAS PUMPER**, day shift, male, female. Retiree. 625-9382.††12-2cwc, 8-2

**ATTENTION:** Boys and girls for delivering shopping guides and circulars in the village of Clarkston. Deliveries are made Tues. afternoon-evening or Thurs. afternoon-evening. No collecting. Call APS, 693-9369 days or 625-1860 evenings.††11-2cwc, 6-2

**SALES IN GOLD**, turquoise and silver. High pay. No experience necessary. Call 625-9630.††13-2cwc, 9-2

**CO-OP TEACHER** needed starting January 1. 5 mornings a week. 394-0753, 674-1433.††14-2cwc, 9-2

**KINNEY SHOES** is now accepting applications for fulltime employment. Our fulltime employment starts with sales and within 2 years an ambitious person can be managing a store. The pay and benefits are good and the future is exactly what you make it. Apply in person at your local Kinney Shoe Store, Lake Orion, 693-7550, Clarkston, 625-9826, and Meadow Brook Mall, 373-9880.††RW9-2

**JANITOR** The candidate must have 5 years' experience in janitorial work and willing to work the second shift. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 8am to 5pm and Sat. 8am to 12 noon or call Ray Blush Jr. at 625-3700 for an appointment. In the Holly, Clarkston, Fenton area. Sys-T-Mation, Inc., 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davidsburg, MI. 48019 (Dixie Hwy. north of Rattalee Lake Rd.). An equal opportunity employer.††14-3cwc, 9-3

**LABOR FOR** single family construction project, Independence Township area. Call 286-7331 after 6pm.††13-2cwc, 9-2

**KINNEY SHOES** is now accepting application for full time employment. Our full time employment starts with sales and within 2 years an ambitious person can be managing a store. The pay and benefits are good and the future is exactly what you make it. Apply in person at your local Kinney Shoe Store, Lake Orion, 693-7550, Clarkston, 625-9826 and Meadow Brook Mall, 373-9880.††RC13-3, 9-3

## WANTED

**WANTED:** 1969-1970 Johnson 300 Challenger or Snow Cruiser snowmobile. Engine condition not important. 628-1297.††13-2cwc, 8-2

**FUR BUYER.** We buy raw fur, coon, muskrat, fox, deer hides. Also buying good used traps. 682-1394.††RC12-3

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

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

**CASH** for used records and tapes, Looney Tunes, 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 623-1999.††31-TFC

**WANTED:** Furnished one bedroom apartment fairly close to Oxford. Call 628-4801 or 664-1666. Ask for Donna.††C8-tfdh, 3-tfdh

**WE BUY** junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100.00. 334-2148 or 628-3942.††46-tfc

## AUTOMOTIVE

**1977 VEGA.** Excellent condition. Stereo, new radial tires. Best offer. 623-0332. 673-8818 after 6.††13-2cwc, 8-2

**1970 LeMANS 2 DR.,** AM/FM, good transportation, \$295. 1967 Honda 160 \$125. 394-0024.††13-2cwp, 8-2

**1976 COUGAR XR-7** loaded, plus mint condition. Must see to appreciate. \$4200. 625-1068.††13-2cwc, 8-2

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

**'68 PONTIAC** LeMans convertible, running order. \$300 firm. 625-8866 after 6pm.††13-2cwc, 9-2

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Grand Prix LJ. Generously equipped, excellently maintained. \$5400. 1974 Ford van, \$2500. 623-1707, 625-0635 or 627-2257.††LC13-3, 9-3

**1978 BONNEVILLE** 4 door. Stereo, air, many options. \$5600. 625-3275.††14-2cwc, 9-2

**1973 GRAND PRIX,** new tires, AC, clean. 623-0649.††14-2cwp, 9-2

**1972 VEGA,** good transportation. 623-6952.††14-2cwc, 9-2

**1971 MAVERICK,** good running condition. 625-1160 after 6.††14-2cwc, 9-2

**1973 CATALINA** station wagon, \$575. 628-4546.††LC14-1, 9-1

**1978 BLAZER** 4x4, Cheyenne package, loaded, adult owned. Must see. Best offer. 625-2866.††14-2cwc, 9-2

**1974 SPORTS COUPE** automatic, bucket seats, 350, with air, AM/FM 8 track, \$2,100. 625-4473.††14-2cwc, 9-2

**1973 CAPRICE** Classic, 4 door, one owner, excellent condition. 857-3593 between 8am and 4:30pm.††13-2cwc, 8-2

**GREAT TRANSPORTATION!** '71 VW squareback with fuel injection. Gets 30 mpg. Michelin radial tires, AM/FM radio. \$300. 332-1859.††10-cwdh, 6-dh

## REC. VEHICLES

**1972 11 FT. PICKUP CAMPER.** Self-contained. Exc. condition. \$1400. 627-2650.††13-2cwp, 8-2

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**DREAM CLASS,** being presented by ECKANKAR, a way of life. Learn while we dream about the dream master and how we are guided into greater spiritual unfoldment thru dreams. For more information contact David Bill, Ortonville. 627-2798.††12-3cwp, 7-3

**REWARD.** Sable and white collie dog, answers to name of Lassie. Last seen with James Stewart and Mickey Rooney in the thrilling new motion picture adventure, "The Magic of Lassie." Look for her starting Nov. 17 at the new Oxford Twin Cinema and collect your entertainment reward. Check Thursday's Oakland Press movie guide for show times or call 628-7100.††LC13-2c, 8-2

**BEN'S BULLPEN** Bar and Restaurant in Keatington Antiqué Village, 2375 Joslyn Ct., Lake Orion. Proprietor, Ben Hazelton. Now serving business lunches and dinners. In a sophisticated barn atmosphere, featuring live entertainment weekends through the holidays. With Ms. Andrea O'Dea, female vocalist and James Allen at the piano. Reservations suggested. Call 391-3200.††LC12-3c, ††LC13-3c

**SNUG HARBOR** bait and tackle open daylight to dark, 7 days. 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057.††RC13-tf, 9-tf

**HOLIDAY BAZAAR.** Dec. 2, 10-4. Clarkston United Methodist Church. Needlework, Christmas items, baked goods. Luncheon served 11:30-1. Bring the family.††14-2cwc, 9-2

## WORK WANTED

**WANTED:** babysitting in my home, 24 hr. service. Christian family who love children. If interested contact 625-3354.††14-2cwc, 9-2

**GENERAL housecleaning.** References. 673-3876, ask for Bobbie.††14-2cwc, 9-2

**TYPING DONE** in my home. Experienced. 623-1776.††13-2cwf, 9-2

**BABYSITTING** in my home, Dixie and Davidsburg Road area. References. Call 625-3866.††13-2cwc, 9-2

**WANTED:** Housecleaning. Ask for Dale, 625-4407.††13-2cwc, 8-2

**EXPERIENCED WOMAN** wants housecleaning by the day. With references. 625-8515.††14-2cwp, 9-2

**BABYSITTING** in my home day or afternoon shift. References. Pine Knob, Sashabaw area. 674-3277.††14-2cwc, 9-2

**CHILD CARE** in my home, days only, Clarkston Mobile Home Park, 628-5331.††14-2cwc, 9-2

## PETS



**REGISTERED** American Eskimo female, 2 years, good pet, watchdog. \$53. Call 628-7990 after 6. 628-2085.††13-2cwp, 8-2

**OLD ENGLISH** sheep dog, 3 years old, spayed. Loves kids and needs loving home. Has papers. \$75. 625-0688.††13-2cwp, 9-2

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

## Library scene

The following contemporary fictions, mysteries, children's books and non-fictions have been added to the Independence Township Library's collection this week:

"Hallucinogenic Plants" by Richard Evans Schultes.

"Playing God" by June Goodfield.

"Mechanics of the Mind" by Colin Blackmore.

"Practical Sailing" by Tory Gibbs.

"The Money War" by Terrence Lore Smith.

"Stand in the Sun" by Max Von Kreisler.

"The Lost Magic" by N. Richard Nash.

"The Diary of the Strawbridge Place" by Helen Pierce Jacob.

"The Complete Beginners' Guide to Physical Fitness" by Richard B. Lyttle.

"Behind the Sealed Door" by Irene Swinburn.

"See the Kid Run" by Bob Ottum.

"Ride a Proud Horse" by Barbara Morgenroth.

"Quartet in Autumn" by Barbara Pym.

"Trova" by Udo Kultermann.

"Savage Sand" by Christina

Nicholson.

"Rebel Doctor" by Elizabeth Seifert.

"Wolfbane" by Craig Thomas.

"Delphine" by Mel Arrighi.

"The Greenleaf Fires" by John A. Gould.

"Promised Land" by Karel Schoeman.

Moratorium on overdue books has been set for Wednesday, Nov. 29. Late books can be returned without paying the 15-cents-a-day fine. Library is open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. So bring in all the books that are overdue, no matter how late they are.

Story time for the preschoolers and after-school movies are continuing as per schedule, every Wednesday morning at 11 and Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

Parents are urged to take advantage of our story time which is conducted professionally with stories, movies, finger plays and singing. No registration is required. All those children who are not currently attending any school are welcome. For further information, call 625-2212.

—Sushil Lahiri, Librarian

Distinctive

# Wedding

STATIONERY

By Carlson Craft

The Clarkston News  
5 S. Main - 625-3370

## PHOTOCOPIES

at the Clarkston News  
5 S. Main - Clarkston

1st copy - 25¢ ea. next 5 - 20¢ ea.  
additional copies - 10¢ ea.

## HELP WANTED

### MACHINIST

- Minimum 4 years experience in precision machining.
- Mill, Gig-Bore, Tape Machine...
- Paid hospitalization, life insurance, wage protection and holidays.

1st and 2nd shift openings  
Apply in Person

**KOEHLER MACHINE, INC.**  
6069 N. Lapeer Rd., Fostoria, MI  
313-793-6251

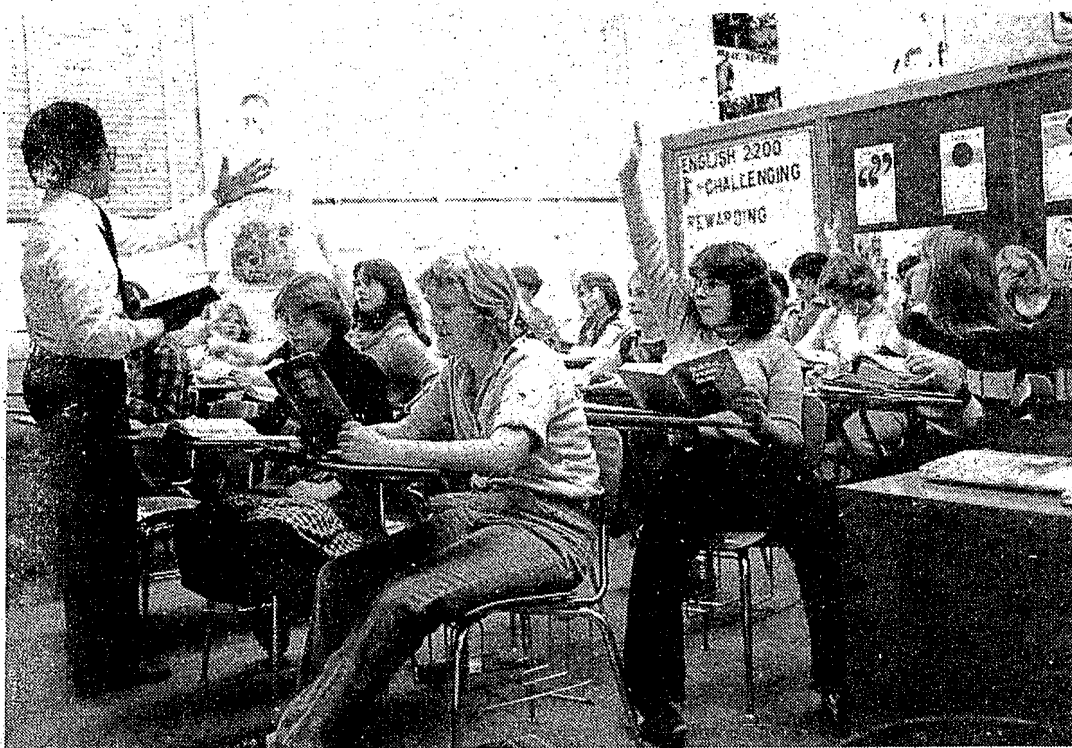
Nov. 2, 9, 16



# Time to take a look at CJH



**Media center** *The school's media center in a 20-by-50-foot room houses books and audio visual equipment.*



**Room 23** *Smallest classroom is the one in which Vince Licata teaches English to as many as 26 pupils.*

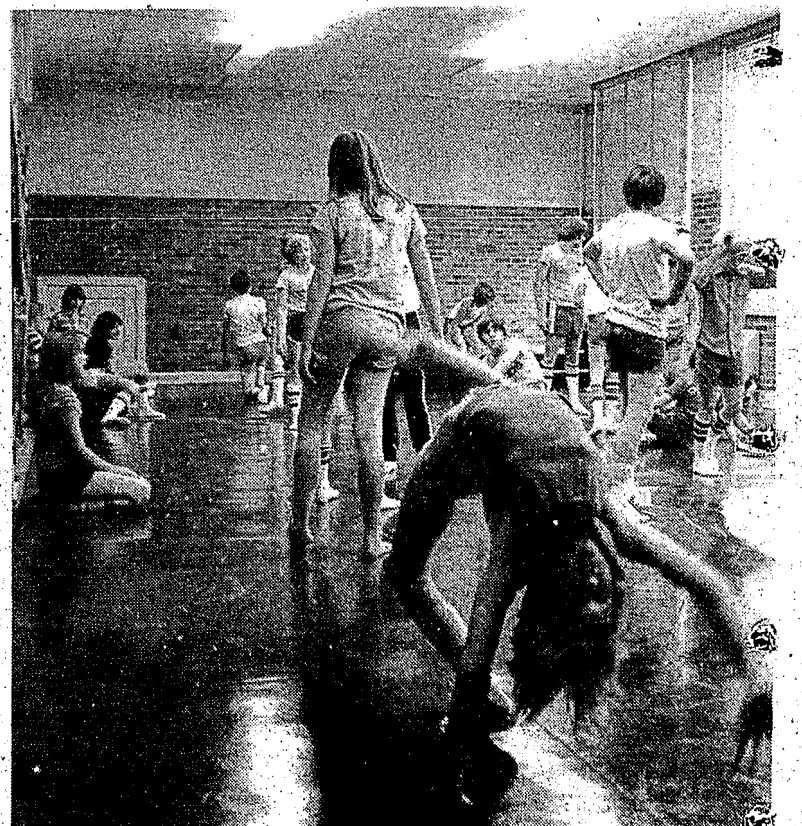


**Gymnasium** *Doubled-up classes utilize the school's one gymnasium. For extra-curricular events, there's seating for just 250.*

It's not a bad school, just an old school, its staff says. There'll be a hearing on a proposal for a new junior high at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the CJH cafeteria.



**Special services** *Kids with problems can talk to social workers in this 10-by-20-foot room which is also used to store school supplies.*



**Room 5** *A classroom has been called into service as an auxiliary gymnasium. More than 40 girls wait their turns in a tumbling class.*