

# THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 2 Number 9

Tuesday, February 28, 1978

## Special Education in Clarkston Schools

### We're Back in the Closets!

By Carol Balzarini

"We already can't serve the kids we have because there's no space. We have a waiting list. Parents can't understand that---they want help now," so says Bob Brumback, director of Special Services, in analyzing the situation facing the Clarkston School District today as a result of mandated special education programs.

But he hastens to add, none of the programs required are unnecessary. "We are just doing what always

should have been done."

"Compared with other districts, our time-line is good. We were ahead of the game until now," he said explaining that the school board was willing to do things ahead of schedule and implemented a pre-school program three years ago, called "child find".

"Now", Brumback added, "we can't go any further because of space so we're concentrating on the quality of the program instead." Space needed for special education has now been given to media centers and to upper elementary reading programs, which Brumback concedes are also necessary. "But we're back in the closets and hallways and storerooms and, sometimes, principals' offices."

State-wide mandatory special education went into effect in 1971 and was implemented in this school system two years later. The Clarkston schools had had special education programs since the 1950s but they had been primarily for the mentally impaired.

When Brumback came to Clarkston in 1967, there were eleven employees in the whole department. Since then the number has grown considerable. There are now two psychologists, five social workers, four speech therapists, one pre-school teacher, four teachers for the mentally impaired, three for the emotionally impaired, ten for the learning disabled, and a number of aides.

In 1973, when the program was first implemented under the law, there were some identified special education children in the district. Since then that number has grown to 560. In addition, forty more go outside the district for help. They are the visually impaired, those with severe hearing or mental

Continued on Page 22

### Independence Names Several to Appeals and Review Board

The Independence Township Board recently made a number of appointments to both the board of review and the building board of appeals.

Tom Brecht will replace Terry Kelly who resigned from the board of review. Brecht is with Standard Federal Savings.

Appointments to the building board of appeals were made on a staggered basis with Bud Temple, representing the contractors, named to serve a five year term. Representing the engineers for four years will be Harry Mosher, while builders Joe Noll and Ed Santala will serve three and two year terms. Lon Harmon, architects representative, will serve for one year.

The board only meets when an appeal of the building code is made. Of the \$125 fee charged for an appeal, \$20 goes to each of the board members while the remainder pays for advertising and administrative fees.

### Davisburg Families Enjoy Country Life

By Steve Dice

Owning a home and living in suburbia is a dream many city folks hope will come true someday. But when that dream comes true are there regrets? Does the dream turn into a nightmare?

Three suburbia-ala-Davisburg family transplants were asked their reactions to country life. For the most part there were few complaints raised.

The Wilbur Meadows family, of Eaton Road, lived in the city of Pontiac before coming to Davisburg in November of 1977. Mr. Meadows is a toll testing technician with Michigan Bell, while wife Linda is a clerk typist with the city of Pontiac.

Uncrowded open spaces, a place to garden and the fact that they are country people at heart lured the Meadows family out of the city.

Although the blizzard caught them by surprise (the driveway is longer now) and daughter Amy may have to

inconveniently be bused to Holly for kindergarten next year, they are very happy at their new location and find people much friendlier here, than in Pontiac.

Ted Runfeldt doesn't mind the long drive to work at GM Assembly in Warren. Ted, wife Pam, son Todd and daughter Alissa own a home and five acres on Ormond Road, coming from Romeo 1½ years ago.

The Runfeldts enjoy the opportunity to garden and work on their own home. They lower home heating costs by burning wood cut from the woods behind their home.

Two objections to the present location listed by Pam were the lack of a local supermarket and the fact that childrens' playmates were not close by. However, the entire family feels that the advantages of living where they do now far outweigh the disadvantages.

More breathing room was the big reason that Dave and Pam Walls now live in their own home on Ormond Road. An apartment in West Bloomfield just did not

Continued on Page 17

### Only 77 Vote

### Byers, ApMadoc, Thayer Win Contested Trustee Seats

Only 77 of the 531 registered voters in the Village of Clarkston turned out Monday, February 20, to vote in the primary election. The poor turnout was not unexpected, according to Clerk Bruce Rogers, as he had no requests for absentee ballots usually an indication of voter interest.

President Keith Hallman received 53 votes, clerk Bruce Rogers received 62, treasurer Artemus Pappas 65, and assessor Ralph Thayer 57. All are incumbent, unopposed Republicans.

Ted Thomson, chairman of the village planning commission, Jim Schultz, village trustee, Richard Degener, and Jack Hagen each received one write-in vote for president. Dick Powe, owner of Clarkston's Little Chief, received two write-in votes which could not be counted as Powe is not a village resident.

In a close contest for three trustee positions, incumbent Republicans Jackson Byers and Fontie ApMadoc received 54 and 51 votes respectively. Michael Thayer, former council member, tallied 45 votes with Karen Sanderson close behind with 43.

These candidates, all Republican and all unopposed, will be on the general election ballot March 13. Possible write-in campaigns could be waged, however.



Wilbur and Linda Meadows, daughters Jennifer age 8 and Amy age 4.

Call them League Champs. Just as the football team, CHS's basketball team wins the GOAL title with a 15 - 5 overall record. Read about their final victories on Page 15.

Two theatrical productions -- one a mystery (farce) and the other a childrens' play, will be part of this weekend's activity. See pages 9 and 20 for details.

## Last Week Of Great Escape

Coupons on Pages 18 & 19

## What's Inside

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•600 S. Saginaw, Flint  
•Groesbeck Hwy. at 16 Mile, Mt. Clemens

•14 Mile & Campbell, Madison Heights  
•2051 Rochester Rd., Rochester  
•3025 E. Michigan, Jackson  
•Dequindre Rd. at 11 Mile, Warren  
•Perry St. at Walton Blvd., Pontiac  
•Coolidge at 10 1/2 Mile, Huntington Woods

•Elizabeth Lk. Rd. at M-59, Pontiac  
•Beecher Rd. at Calkins, Flint  
•Gratiot & 15 Mile, Mt. Clemens  
•Fort St. at Huron River Rd., Rockwood  
•Highland Rd. at Williams Lk. Rd., Pontiac

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

## Preserving Our Past

By Carol Balzarini and Sue Basinger

A contemporary rival of Gothic Revival was Italian Revival, both styles part of what is commonly known as Victorian. The Italian style spanned the latter half of the 19th century as did Gothic Revival and other even more exotic styles.

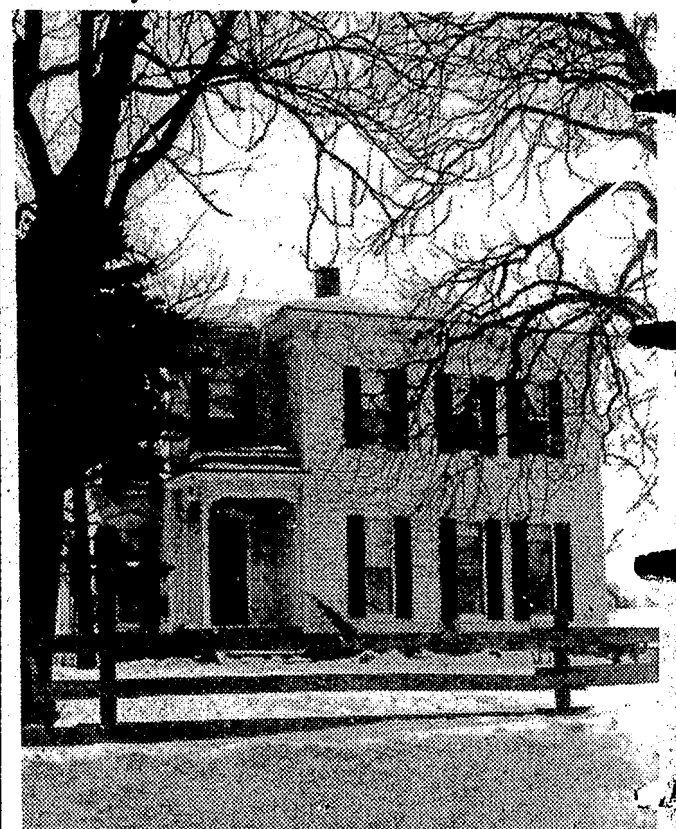
The Term "Italian Revival" actually applies to a variety of characteristics which have been given the names Romanesque Revival, Italian Villa, Renaissance Revival and Italianate.

The only one which applies to domestic architecture is Italian Villa; the others are used for styles of commercial buildings or churches (to be taken up at a later date).

Greek Revival had been criticized for both its formality and its "foreignness". The ensuing styles of Gothic Revival and Italian Villa allowed much more freedom in both plan and design. Floor plans especially became more efficient. Freedom of design can be seen in square or octagonal towers and bay windows.

In this area the Italian Villa style was most often interpreted in wood. Besides asymmetrical floor plans and bays and towers, the style characteristics included low gabled or hipped roofs (sometimes barely visible from street level), wide eaves supported by brackets, round-arch windows (often grouped in twos and threes), wide verandas or porches, balustraded porches and balconies, and ornamental brick when it was used.

The Italian style was considered as adaptable and picturesque as Gothic Revival. This, plus tall windows allowing for more light and air enhanced the popularity of the style.



This farmhouse on Davisburg Road is another example of a combination of architectural modes. The asymmetrical plan, with a bay window on the left side, is of Italian Villa derivation, as are the roof and bracketed eaves. The pointed arch drip moldings which cap the windows and the sawn ornamentation in them are Gothic elements.

## Pine Knob Spring Carnival Scheduled for March 5

Pine Knob Ski Resort has preparations underway for the annual spring carnival. In an effort to avoid the thaws of the past two years, it will be held on Sunday, March 5.

Spectators as well as participants are sure to enjoy the scheduled events.

- Noon - Costume Contest
- 1:00 - Kids' Race (12 and under)
- 1:30 - Hat Race on Wall
- 2:00 - Bikini Run (open to any hardy females)
- 2:30 - Water Jump
- 3:00 - Crazy Slalom
- 3:30 - Pie and Doughnut Race
- 4:00 - Fancy Fanny Contest (check with PK for details)
- 5:30 - Wet T-shirt Contest (in the bar)





The Ellis farmhouse on Dixie Highway shows a combination of Italian Villa and Carpenter Gothic architecture. This photo taken from the backyard shows an unusual outbuilding. It has steep gables with sawn Gothic ornamentation in a Mansard-type roof. The roof of the house is the characteristic Italian hipped style. The pairs of brackets supporting the wide eaves are set against siding which runs vertically. The rest of the house is covered with traditional clapboard siding. The tall second-story windows [Italian] are only half as wide as those below which are capped with Gothic-type moldings. The porch roof is supported with elaborate Carpenter Gothic moldings and posts.



This lovely Independence Township home of North Holcomb is a good example of a farmhouse in the Italian Villa style. A cube with a low hipped roof, the wide eaves are supported by pairs of ornate brackets. Curiously, at the second story corners only, there are flat pilasters with very simple capitals. The wide veranda, or porch, is typical and is surrounded by a simple balustraded railing. A veranda, the forerunner of the popular American front porch, was often added to older homes. The windows are tall and slender, another Italian Villa characteristic. The pair of round-arch windows on the second story have matching shutters.

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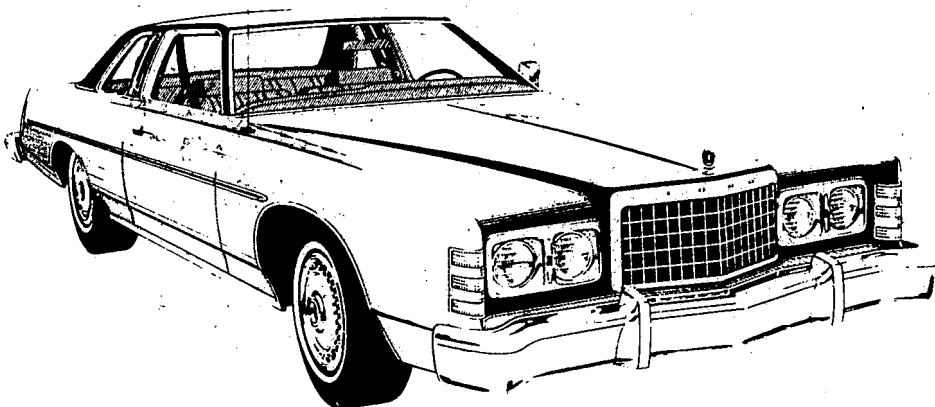
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On Scott Road in Springfield Township is this brick adaptation of the Italian Villa style. The main part of the house is again a cube form. The hipped roof has wide eaves supported by pairs of brackets which are of a simpler design than the Holcomb Road house. Tall, slender windows are framed by masonry which forms shallow round arches at the top. This same window style is repeated in the front door at the left. It is not known if the porch is the original one.

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# THE REMINDER

## forum THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

a page designed to stimulate opinion

by Joan Allen



We had a family gettogether recently, and some of my younger nieces and nephews wanted to play "whisper". A few of us "older kids" agreed to join in to make the circle larger. The first person then proceeded to whisper something in the ear of the person to his right, and that person passed it on, until the last one in the circle spoke the message out loud. The message always got garbled, and everyone had a lot of fun, comparing the original

message with the results of the whispering.

The game was fun. On the other hand, garbled messages aren't always fun. In fact, they can cause a great deal of harm in some instances.

Many of the messages the public gets are as garbled as those in our "whisper" game. The original thought or idea is a good one, and is well put. Someone else picks it up, and either doesn't get it straight, or doesn't quite understand it, or jumps to wrong conclusions about the subject matter. They think they understand it, and they pass it on, and so it goes. The result is faulty information and matters are worse if that garbled information bears the name of the originator of the idea.

Thinking is one thing. Writing is another. A lot of writers have deadlines to meet, or writing to sell. Sometimes an idea is not really newsworthy, but a writer who is desperate for something finished, will "dress it up" so it sounds newsworthy. Again, the message is garbled, and the effect is worse if an "expert" is given the credit for the message.

Psychologists really run into problems in that area. Everyone wants to be an amateur psychologist today, and if guilt can be replaced by a "new concept" of psychology, so much the better for the writer and the reader. The results can be tragic, and far-reaching.

The "rights of the individual" is one of the concepts which began a whole new line of articles and books aimed at making people more aggressive and demanding. "Do your own thing," began appearing on posters and tee-shirts, and "freedom" promised happiness. The psychologists said it was okay, so why not? Unfortunately, the popularized versions of the concept were as much like the original idea, as the results of our "whisper" game were like the original words that were "passed on".

The original concept of individual freedom was aimed at self-recognition and self-development. It was not set forth as "selfishness is okay". There were no promises from the experts that there would be no problems, and no consequences to suffer, from abusing the concept. Neither was there the suggestion that self-development for one member of the family should destroy the whole family unit, or that taking responsibility was passe. These ideas were offshoots that some people preferred to "read into" the original ideas. In other words, nobody changed the "rules" halfway through the game of life.

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Self-awareness and growth can and should occur without major upheavals. They lead to greater maturity, and better understanding of all people, not just the self. Such growth is normal if one doesn't interfere with it, or let someone else interfere with it.

On the other hand, growth and maturity should lead to more harmony with life, not less. It is not an escape, but a means of understanding and accepting that which is.

Love of self, and protection of self, are a means of self-preservation for a baby or small child. Those feelings should grow and expand as the child grows older, and the desire to love and protect should extend to family, pets, and friends. By young adulthood, the child should be capable of loving and protective feelings towards a person of the opposite sex, and then children of a union with someone of the opposite sex. If growth continues, understanding should occur, and the adult should realize the need for mutual dependency in a neighborhood, and then in the large community. By middle-age, the concern for all life should be uppermost in the human mind. The rest of life should then be concerned with improving life in general, for all living creatures. That is the normal process of growth, an ever expanding interest and concern from the immediate

to the general. It should lead to greater enjoyment, and greater security.

Some people live that way. They are the senior citizens who are happier and more content than they have ever been. They move freely in the world and enjoy the evening of life.

Psychologists know that it is possible to grow like that. You don't need to be a psychologist to know that such people exist, however. They are living in every community. The problem is that those who could learn from them, often mistake the end results of their full lives as "reasons" for their contentment.

What psychologists have realized, is that all children are not allowed to love themselves. Some are victims of parents who do not love themselves, and take out their negative feelings on the children. Since the children of negative parents begin life with a strange perception of themselves, they are unable to develop in a quite normal manner of self-love to general-love.

Psychologists believe that it is never too late to begin again, with effort and understanding. An adult can be taught to develop self-love, and through it, get a late start on development. Stopping with self-love however, is almost worse than living with the inability to love even the self! A person who is unable to love a human-being usually finds an outlet in work of some kind. That person may be regarded as "cold" by others, but may not generate negative feelings in others; while the self-centered egotist often suffers from "the slings and arrows" of family and would-be friends.

The development and success of our form of government depends on the majority of us reaching normal maturity; that is, a stage of development where we are concerned with principles and the well-being of all life; not only those who personally give us "strokes" for our egos. It depends on the majority of us reaching a stage of awareness and concern for everything and everybody in our world.

It does not mean, however, that we should become so enamoured with great ideas, and the "whole forest" of humanity, that we forget the individuals. We should neither be content with a simple view of the forest, nor a close-up view of a clump of trees, but a composite of the two. We must keep in mind that there are both porpoises and sharks in our seas, both poison-ivy and trilliums in our woods, and both positive and negative people in every community. They all must be dealt with.

In other words, we can be sympathetic and compassionate, but still hold them responsible for their words and actions, and we can be trustworthy without being foolishly trusting. That is the middle-road that is maturity.

Just One of Those Days



Two local thespians thought they were in for the world's longest kiss recently, when one of their fellow thespians forgot his lines, and ad-libbed all over the stage. The two were puckered up, waiting for him to give them a cue, which in turn would give the cue to another actor to shoot the forgetful fellow. Even the prompter hiding behind the bar, ready to feed him his lines, was no help - because he forgot to go over to the bar where she waited, ready to help. The long-suffering stage manager finally brought things to a head by yelling, "Shoot the s.o.b., shoot!" Stage managers, however, I am told, often have "just one of those days!"

### THE REMINDER

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and Elaine Thornton (Advertising)

Controlled Circulation Postage Paid at Clarkston, Michigan.

#### SERVICES

News: Deadline - Thursday, 5:00 p.m. We accept newsworthy items with the understanding they may be edited.

\*Obituaries, engagements, marriage and birth announcements will be accepted at no charge.

\*Photographs must be black and white.

\*Letters to the Editor are encouraged but must be signed by the author. You may request us to withhold your name from publication, however.

News can be sent to: The Independence-Springfield Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or dropped off at our displays at Renschik's Paint 'n Paper in the Independence Commons or at Clarkston Aquarium in downtown Clarkston.

**Classified Advertising:** Reminder-classifieds are published in zones. Zone 1 covers 8,500 homes in Brandon, Groveland, Atlas and Hadley Townships. Zone 2 covers 10,500 homes in Independence and Springfield Townships.

Classifieds run in Zone 1 or Zone 2 cost \$1.50 for the first 10 words plus 10 cents for each additional word over 10. Classifieds run in both zones (19,000 circulation) cost \$2.50 for the first 10 words and 15 cents for each additional word over 10.

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Classified Deadlines are: Zone 1 - 5:00 p.m. Monday and Zone 2 - 5:00 p.m. Friday.

For information on display advertising, call The Reminder at 627-2843 or 627-2844.



## Commentary:

### Time for Public Protectors to Bury the Hatchet

By Mike Wilcox

I hoped I would see the day when the police and fire departments in Independence Township would cooperate on an emergency.

Back, not too long ago, when the township board was considering their own full service department, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the Independence Police Services and the Independence Fire Department were all trading barbs.

When the issue was settled and the Sheriff's contract renewed, we were told all was well between the three units.

But the problem hasn't gone away. Day after day reports of renewed bickering between the departments continues to reach our office.

One or two calls we can dismiss, but when the reports are constant, something's wrong.

Why must professional men, paid to protect the people of this community, be so disruptive?

Considering the departments, individually, there's not a one that isn't capable of doing their functions better than most. Jack McCall has nurtured his Police Services into a fine organization, respected by most within the township.

The Sheriff's Department has many excellent career men who live in and are concerned about the township. Their sophisticated equipment and potential back-up help is awesome.

How can you fault the Fire Department? They've done a superb job—saving many a building from total destruction.

So what's the big deal? I just can't understand why three so-called professional organizations can't get along with one another.

Ultimately, it could cost some human lives. Because the sheriff's department refuses to use the fire department's facilities (or vice versa), the organizations charged with protecting this township are in essence playing with people's lives.

Here's one individual that hopes our protectors see fit to "bury the hatchet" and to improve their line of protection before it's too late.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor;

Thank you so much for the article "The Basic Issue, You're Wrong - I'm Right" by Sharon Springborn and Joan Allen.

I appreciated the statistics that Ms. Springborn brought, and I must say it is very alarming to ask a sixteen year old, how many inches are in a yard and only receive a blank unknowing look.

Seemingly a return to reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic would and could improve the situation.

The 3r's have in the past and is now, and I'm sure will be in the future the very basic steps to sound functional education.

I also appreciate the remark by Ms. Allen concerning the 4th R reason. Reason is also very important, I'm sure.

However, let us get to the root of the problem in education. The problem is not in the basic educational system or programs. The programs are more than adequate.

But, like so many programs today they are designed to meet the surface problems, but not the root problem.

The adage "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make it drink" is so true in our educational systems of today.

The very foundation to education or anything else is DISCIPLINE. Without discipline in one's life, life will become aimless. Aimless fully describes so many lives of people today.

Done nothing yesterday  
Doing nothing today  
Nothing done tomorrow  
AIMLESS

Discipline starts at birth and continues through-out one's life-span.

Discipline begins with parents disciplining their children and consequently building and formulating discipline into that child's very being; so making it a very foundational truth embedded into that child's life.

Without discipline on the parents part there will be no self-discipline on the child's part, consequently no application of the 3 r's or the 4th R or anything else that is available to that child.

The very Creator of life gives instruction to parents in the Book of Proverbs:

Train up a child in the way he should go;  
and when he is old he will not depart from it.

Proverbs 22:6

Old fashioned, YES. But discipline is a proven and basic part of education. Let's get down to the basics.

Daniel J. Currie

Dear Editor:

As all of you know we will soon be having our time changed for the summer. We are supposed to be very frugal with electricity, gas and oil so I have a suggestion to make... "Why not write to your Governor, Representatives and Senators of your states...also to the President of the United States, Senators and Representatives in Congress and ask them to leave it as it is? We would only be using more as the days are longer.

I am a Senior Citizen and have always lived in this community.

Helen A. Turnbull

P.S. Hope other people will voice their opinions.

### Independence Township Fire Report

2-13-78 Extinguished car fire on Parview.

2-14-78 Responded to a smoke investigation on Heath. Independence Police Services on scene.

2-14-78 Rescue truck responded to a first aid run on Clarkston Road. Fleet Ambulance transported subject to hospital. Independence Township Police Services on scene.

2-15-78 Checked area of Ennismore and Clinton for gas odor. Resolved situation. Consumers Power notified.

2-16-78 Responded to an inhalator run on Oak Vista. Subject transported to hospital via Fleet Amb. Ind. Twp. Police Services on scene.

2-16-78 Responded to an inhalator run on Dubuque. Stand by only.

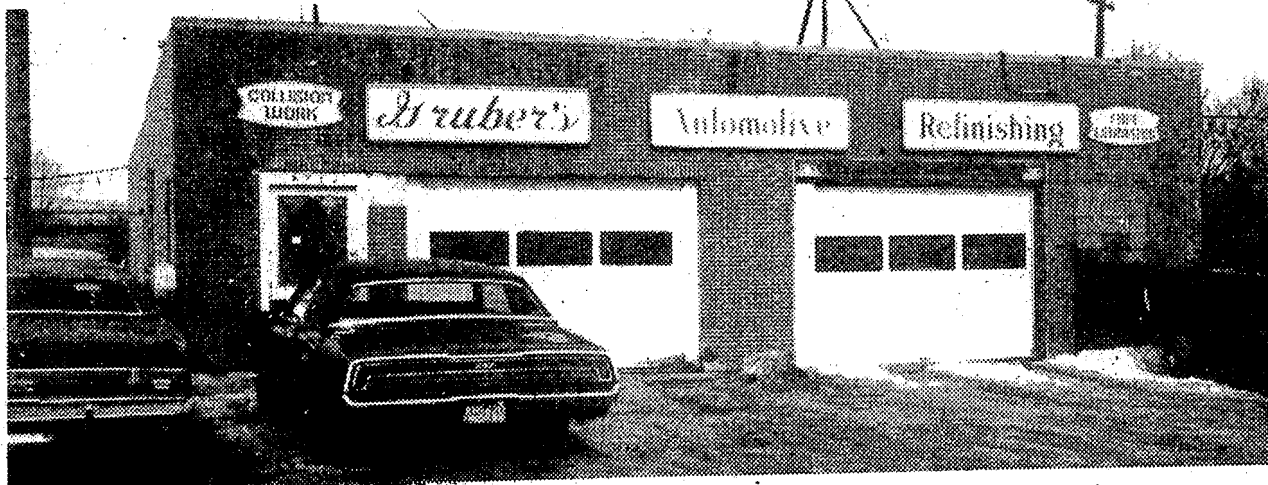
2-17-78 Rescue truck responded to a first aid run on Dixie Hwy. Subject transported to hospital via Fleet Ambulance.

2-17-78 Investigated for a gas leak at shopping center on Dixie Hwy. Resolved situation and stood by until Consumers Power arrived.

2-17-78 Pavement washdown on Dvorak caused by leaking gas from accident.

2-19-78 Extinguished fire in living room at home on Clintonville.

2-23-78 Rescue truck responded to a child hit by a car on Waldon Road. Subject treated and transported to doctors office.



## AD-VENTURES:

### A Weekly Feature About Our Advertisers

Larry and Jim Gruber are celebrating their first anniversary of a dream come true. It was a long...15 years long to be exact.

The Gruber brothers opened Gruber's Automotive Refinishing about a year ago at 4712 Sashabaw Road. Gruber's does collision work on all makes and models of automobiles and specializes in antique and classic car restoration. Recently an executive with E.F. Hutton Co. brought a 1951 Porsche to them for restoration because of the Gruber's reputation for doing the best quality work in the area.

Larry says that "there are lots of "bump" shops in the area, but we feel we have the best. We pride ourselves on the personal attention we give our customers. All our work is guaranteed (except rust) so we have to do a perfect job the first time. We really do give people what they pay for."

The Grubers offer free estimates and free advice. And that's not just an anniversary special. That is part of their foundation of good business practice.

Car repair and restoration (R & R) had been a hobby

for both Larry and Jim before it became their livelihood. They both quit their jobs in Detroit suburban areas and moved their families to Springfield Township to be near the business. Larry was an accountant with Ford Motor Credit Co. which is an asset to his role as manager and bookkeeper of the R & R business. As time permits he assists Jim and other employees in auto R & R. Jim is a journeyman pattern and tool and die maker by trade and spends most of his time in the "bump" shop.

The Gruber brothers realize that people today are faced with the decision to purchase a new car or repair their used car. They suggest that car owners "consider such things as mileage, condition of tires and mechanical components and the overall safe operation of the auto." They advise car owners "to look closely at the cost of reconditioning the old car vs. the cost of new car payments over a period of years."

Larry and Jim will give their honest opinion as whether or not the car is worth reconditioning. Quite often, they say, "a few hundred dollars invested in body repair will give added years to the life of the vehicle in addition to preserving its resale value."

The Grubers feel a genuine family pride in their business and look forward to continued prosperity in the community.

If your auto needs a little R & R after this severe winter, stop by Gruber's on Sashabaw. Even if it doesn't, stop and say hello to Larry and Jim with best wishes on their 1st anniversary.

## Talking it out



With  
**Lew Wint**  
Funeral Director

Lewis E. Wint  
Funeral Home  
Clarkston

### What Should a Child Be Told About Death

Do you explain Grandpa's death with a fairy tale? Do you say, that God "called him away?"

Or do you answer truthfully, and simply, so that the child may relate his grandfather's death to familiar things; flowers, for example, which live, grow, wither and finally die?

We believe the flower example can be understood by the child because it relates to things he's seen and can grasp. "Flowers," you may explain, "don't live a long time but we like them while we have them. Grandpa lived a long time and you and he had many good times together. But, like the flowers, he, too, died. We will remember him with love, won't we?"

The child needs to understand that what has happened is a natural course of events - like the seasons and the rising and setting of the sun. He comes closer to his family through such honest involvement, maturing as he finds his own sadness is shared and understood.

Your questions and comments on this and other subjects are welcome - in private or publicly through this column.



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## Someone's in the Kitchen

If meals are learning toward the bland and monotonous, this may be the time to try using herbs to spice them up. They can be added to salads to give them a different flavor, and to egg dishes or poultry dishes, to perk up meals during the long winter into spring season.

Some good recipes to try are Early American Herb Bread, Herb Tea, Herb Vinegar, and Herb Punch.

### EARLY AMERICAN HERB BREAD

- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/4 cup white flour
- 1/4 cup soy flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/4 teaspoon dried marjoram
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon low-fat salad oil

Preheat oven to 350°. Sift dry ingredients and herbs together. In a separate bowl, mix egg, buttermilk and oil. Mix with dry ingredients and stir, adding more flour if the dough is too sticky to handle easily. Knead lightly with hands, then shape into a plump mound and transfer to buttered pan. Make a shallow cut across the top, and bake for 30-35 minutes.

### HERB TEA

- 2 teaspoons fresh leaves of mint, rosemary, sage or thyme (1 teaspoon if dried herbs are used)
- 1 cup boiling water
- honey and lemon

Drop the leaves into a pot, add boiling water, and let tea steep for 10-15 minutes. Herb teas don't darken as they steep, but stay amber or green, so taste for strength. Add honey and lemon if desired.

### HERB VINEGAR

- 1 cup fresh leaves of marjoram, sweet basil, dill, mint or tarragon
- 3 cups vinegar

Boil vinegar in saucepan and put leaves into a warm 1-quart mason jar. Pour the vinegar over the leaves and set the jar aside for a week. If the vinegar tests too

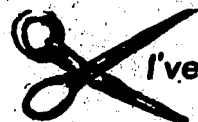
strong, add more plain vinegar, or more herb leaves, if it is too weak.

Set aside for another week. Then filter liquid through muslin into another jar, and it is ready to use.

### HERB PUNCH

- 1 large handful fresh lemon balm
- 1 1/2 quarts boiling water
- 2 large handfuls fresh borage
- 1 large handful fresh mint
- Juice of 6 lemons and 2 oranges
- 1 cup pineapple or other fruit juice
- 1 quart strong tea
- Syrup made of 1 cup water boiled with 1/2 cup sugar
- lemon
- 3 quarts ginger ale

Pour 1 1/2 quarts boiling water over lemon balm and steep for 20 minutes. Strain mixture over mint and borage leaves, then add fruit juices, tea and syrup. Let stand at least 8 hours, and strain into large bowl. Add a large piece of lemon and just before serving, add the ginger ale. The recipe makes about 5 quarts.



**I've Got to Cut it Out**

by Penny Fortune

### BE SHOPPER WISE:

Buy hamburger by the bulk, but more importantly, when you get it home, separate into patties or one meal bulk or single size and mark each. It also saves the work of chopping a frozen mass of meat. Use only what is needed daily.

Buy your ham in whole or half and save money. Have the butcher cut two or three ham stakes in the thickness you prefer. Freeze separately and mark as usual, and use as needed.

Buy pork loin by the bulk. Have butcher cut chops from center in the thickness you prefer. Use both ends for roasts or barbeque.

If you have small children, buy fruit in quantity, but in small sizes, to avoid waste. Children sometimes don't finish the entire fruit if too big.

Serve breadsticks as a change to create interest in a meal.

### PENNY'S THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

"Too many people keep looking forward to the good old days."

by Bernard C. Smith

## LaLeche League to Meet

LaLeche League of Pontiac West will meet Thursday, March 9th at 7:30 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Phyllis Klenk, 156 Fernbarry, Pontiac. All women interested in breast feeding are welcome.

The topic of this month's meeting will be: Nutrition, Starting Solids and Weaning. For more information call Mrs. Michael Treder 338-6759.



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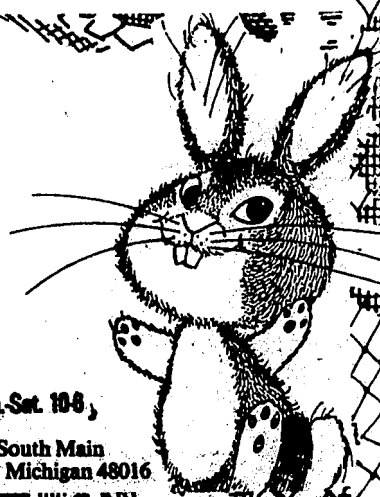
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10 oz. pkg.

**98¢**



Large Firm 24 size  
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1 gal. plastic carton  
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Schafers Split Top  
24 oz. loaf  
**Butter  
Bread 58¢**

Bordens  
12 Pack Carton  
**Fudgesicles 78¢**

Fame Polish  
32 oz. jar  
**Dill Pickles 68¢**

Fame Frozen  
6 oz. can  
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Juice  
Concentrate 3/98¢**

Lays Ruffle 8 oz. bag  
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**This Reminder Coupon good for \$1.00  
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on March 3-4-5 only**



## Board Seeks Land, Money for Recreation

Tim Doyle, township director of the parks and recreation department, received authorization of the township board to amend the Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant application from the original \$46,000 to \$64,000.

The first amount would have lit one ball diamond and purchased equipment. The additional \$18,000 would do the same for two diamonds. Of the additional funds requested, half would be paid by the township from CDA funds.

Doyle was also authorized to apply for a 1978 grant of \$40,000 (half to come from the township) for the purchase of park property. Only last week, he was thwarted by the Clarkston School Board in his attempt to lease some school owned land for park development.

Doyle now plans to send out letters to land owners in an effort to find some interested sellers. He will follow up on positive responses.

The board also granted him permission to check on internship programs for the recreation department. These college programs are similar to student teaching for prospective teachers. Recreation majors work for thirty weeks while being paid for fifteen weeks and earning college credit at the same time.

In related board action the bid procedure for lumber was waived due to extenuating circumstances with regard to the Senior Citizen Center.

To qualify for Title V grant money, used to upgrade an existing center, the center must be usable. Since a contractor is currently working on the burned portion of the building, he would be able to buy lumber more cheaply and thus allow the conversion of the garage to a lunch room. Township employees would do the work under his supervision.

## Independence Seeks CETA Zoning Officer

By a vote of 3-2 the Independence Township Board decided at their regular meeting to allow zoning officer,

Tim Palulian, to advertise for a CETA paid zoning officer with a starting salary of \$12,000 even though all other CETA employees start at \$10,500.

Since this position will pay more than many township positions, according to Clerk Chris Rose, there have already been some 50 applications made from within the government structure.

Other employee-related decisions included payment of pensions of salaried personnel. Under the old pension plan, the township and the employees paid on a 50-50 basis. In the last contract agreement with union personnel, the township agreed to pay the total amount. The new salaried agreement takes effect May 1.

Two police department employees hired under Title VI were transferred to fill two Title II openings. Title VI was a special project with funds running out in June. Title II openings had to be filled by February 28 or the township would have lost them.

Employees involved were Mike Aceti, animal control officer, and Linda Barnard, clerk dispatcher.

## Artrain Gains Momentum Steering Committee Selected for June Stop

Plans for Artrain, due to stop in Clarkston June 1-6, have begun to roll with some of the steering committee chairmanships being filled and workers signing up to assist.

General chairperson is Joan Kopietz. She will be aided by Martha Wheeler, Pontiac State Bank vice president, serving as head of the finance committee. Frank Reynolds, planning director for West Bloomfield, has volunteered to supervise the site and facilities committee.

As chairperson of the education section, Betsy Travis will be working with the schools. Carol Balzarini of The Reminder and Marilee Cook of The Clarkston News will coordinate the promotions committee.

At present, there are no leaders for the activities, service or protocol areas. This year, however, for the first time architecture is included as art and Sue Basinger and Jennifer Radcliff will head that portion of the activities committee.

Artrain's six cars, different from those visiting two years ago, will feature objects of art in daily life, changes in technology and lifestyle in an exhibit called "Michigan at the Turn of the Century", art history, a car containing a juried show by Michigan artists, and a studio car where spectators can see working artists demonstrating their techniques.

The next meeting for those interested in making Artrain a success there will be a meeting Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m. at the Village Hall. Meeting with the group will be Bob Yaris, an Artrain representative.

## Free Blood Pressure Clinic

Free Blood Pressure Clinic at Independence Center on Maybe Road, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on March 21st.

All ages are welcome. This clinic is for Brandon, Springfield and Independence Township residents.

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★★★★★★★★★★  
Marilyn  
Bridgeman

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

★★★★★★★★★★

By Marilyn Bridgeman

This weekend you will have another opportunity to experience community theatre. The Clarkston Village Players will be presenting the mystery "Exit the Body" at the Depot Theatre on March 3, 4, 5 and 9, 10, 11th. The Depot Theatre is located on White Lake Road.

If you have never seen the Clarkston Village Players perform, I encourage you to do so. They are a very talented group. Tammy Hughson & Pete Rose, who are cast members in "Exit the Body", were very entertaining last fall in CVP's production of "Nightwatch". Mr. Rose is becoming quite well known for his comical character portrayals.

The performance on March 9th is a benefit for SCAMP



Even a mystery writer [Carol Arend] faints at the sight of a body hanging in the closet. Bob Arend is the body in "Exit the Body", latest production of the Clarkston Village Players on March 3, 4, 5, 9, 10 and 11 at the Depot Theatre.

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6761 Dixie Highway at M-15, Clarkston

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(a five week summer school program for disabled children).

Hilberry Theatre previews this weekend (Mar. 3rd and 4th) with Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream". It officially opens March 8th at 8:30 p.m.

For those of you who think of Shakespeare as heavy drama, more to be tolerated than enjoyed, "A Midsummers Night's Dream" could be a pleasant surprise. It is a romantic comedy with an unlikely cast of characters.

For tickets and spring schedule information go to Hudsons, Oakland University Ticket Service or call 577-2972.

Wouldn't a trip to Las Vegas or Reno be nice this weekend? I know, there isn't the time or money right now. Well, for \$7.50 per person and a short drive to Springfield Oaks Recreation, you can have the fun of gambling in Vegas from 8:00 p.m. 'til 2:00 a.m. The Davisburg Rotarians and Jaycees are putting on a Millionaires Party this Saturday (March 4). The public is invited and there will be games, prizes, auctions, beer, pop and \$1,000,000.00 in funny money all for \$7.50.

To all of you readers who haven't kept their New Years resolution to quit smoking, get ready. The American Cancer Society will be presenting a five day Smoking Clinic in Independence Township from April 3-7. Watch the paper and this column for further details. This may possibly be the best thing you ever did for yourself and your family.



Len Loveless as Randolph the crook tries to entice the innocent maid Jenny [Sandy Sanford] into helping him search for the hidden diamonds.

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IN THE REMINDER

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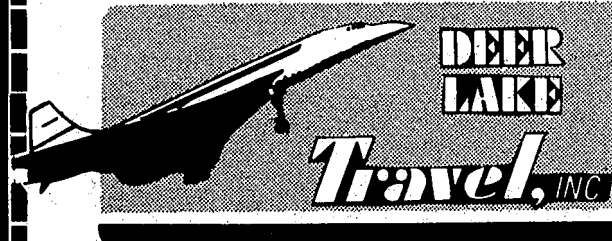
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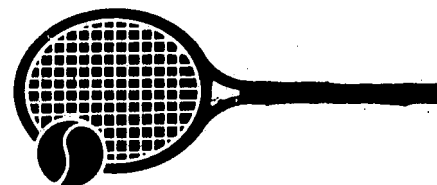


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### Solley Named to Albion Dean's List

Alan D. Solley has been named to the Dean's List at Albion College for the fall semester. To achieve this honor one must have a grade point average of 3.4 or better while carrying a full schedule of courses. Alan was also elected Treasurer of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity for 1978.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Solley, 3819 M-15, Clarkston.

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## We The People

by Joan Allen

Chris Rose, Independence Township Clerk, is a man of many interests and many concerns, but not enough time to do justice to all of them.

A life-time resident of Clarkston, he attended Clarkston schools through high school. After graduation, he went to the University of Michigan, where he studied history, political science, and education. That background, plus a lasting interest in theater, make him a well-rounded individual who could succeed at a number of careers.

Enough time to do all the things he likes to do is the only thing he lacks. He claims that he was putting in a 60 hour week at the office, plus working with the Jaycees and other groups, "until my wife had to write me a letter to communicate with me, so I thought it was probably best to spend some time at home. Since then I've been trying to ease out of some things," he added.

Rose likes to keep busy, however, and said, when I interviewed him, that he has always liked jobs like the one he has as Township Clerk. "I've always been interested in a job like this, where I can do things for

people. That's what I really enjoy. In fact, every once in awhile, I'll go home, and my wife will ask me what happened, and I'll say it was a very dull day, and I hated it. If I just sit here all day, writing letters, and signing checks, it's terrible. I like it when people come in and pound on the desk, and we try to solve problems, and work on them. I like to keep busy."

The fact that he enjoys keeping busy, and that he likes problem-solving, lead one to believe that Rose is needed most where he would most like to be -- in the schools. It was his intention, when he graduated from college, to go into teaching, but his efforts to find a job were frustrating.

When he was called for interviews, he was informed that the schools wanted coaches first, teachers second. If he had been experienced at coaching, he might have had a number of jobs, but he got involved in a vicious circle. If he had no experience coaching, he couldn't teach, and he couldn't get experience, because he couldn't get a teaching job.

Rose did his student-teaching in a high school, and loved the experience, but the only teaching job he was able to get was at the junior high level. "That was a busy time," he said. I taught 7th and 8th grade United States History, Drama and Art, and 5th grade Health Education, with no preparation period. That meant a lot of ad-libbing and night work. I left there by mutual consent. The principal had her own ideas about schools. For instance, she wanted an open classroom without noise. I found it very difficult to do that.

"I thoroughly enjoy teaching," he said, "but I didn't like teaching in junior high. All my thinking when I was in college was building upon a basic knowledge of history. In junior high, you're giving that basic knowledge, and I wasn't prepared for that. I don't like that age of children to deal with, but I'd like to get back into teaching again," he added. "I love history and government, though, so I would like to stay in politics, and serve the people, too."

After his year of teaching, Rose worked at a couple of other jobs, then decided he wanted to be back in Clarkston. There was an opening at the post office so he began delivering mail up and down Main Street. He worked as a carrier for 2 1/2 years. While he was doing that, he worked a little on Representative Trim's campaign, though "working at the Post Office, you're a little bit limited in what you can do," he said.

"I met a lot of people as a carrier, and I liked that, and I suppose it helped when I decided to run for public office," he said. "Finally, in 1976, I just decided I wasn't that excited about being at the Post Office. I'd always attended the Democratic Club meetings, and they said no one was running for clerk. I thought about that, and talked it over with my wife, and we got all the petitions signed before we told anyone about my candidacy."

Rose's third major interest, theater, is one in which he has been involved since high school. When he was in college, he was one of a group of students that presented children's plays through the Flint Public Library. They presented a different play every week, which really kept them busy. Now, active at Independence Center, (Rose is Treasurer) he is involved with Children's Theater presentations there.

He said he is not as active as he'd like to be in the Village Players, however, as "it's hard to be in a play when it's rehearsing that much." He has been in 15 shows thus far, however.

Rose's work in theater, and children's theater, specifically, may be part of the reason that he has become concerned with the lack of activity in the Independence Township Public Library. He stated that "we don't feel that the library is doing as much for the community as it should." That may lead him towards more involvement with that area of the community.

Other major interests include sports, cross-country skiing in particular, and the Jay-Cees.

Rose expresses enthusiasm for most people and things, but finds that a number of people who have complaints about the government and the schools lack the interest to get really involved. He claims that if one points out the opportunities for involvement through service, they don't want to get "that involved".

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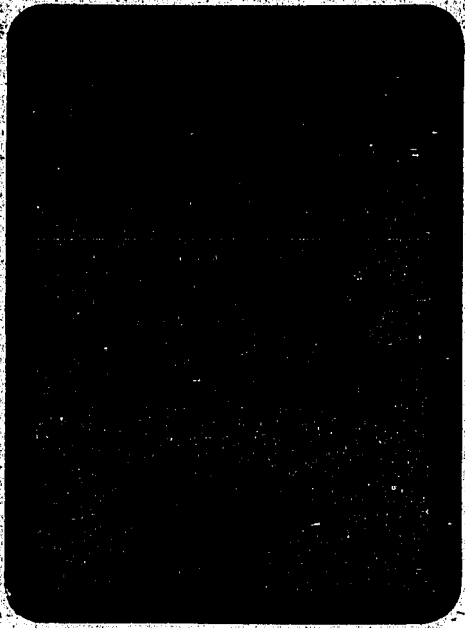
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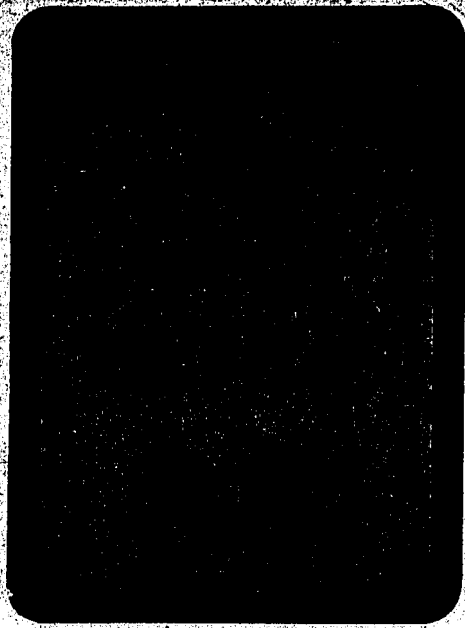
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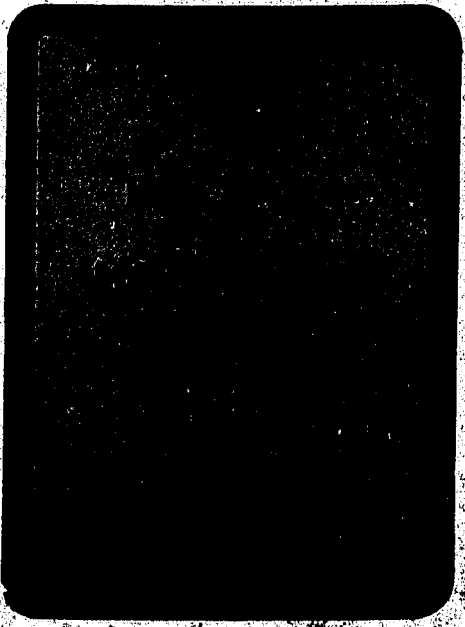
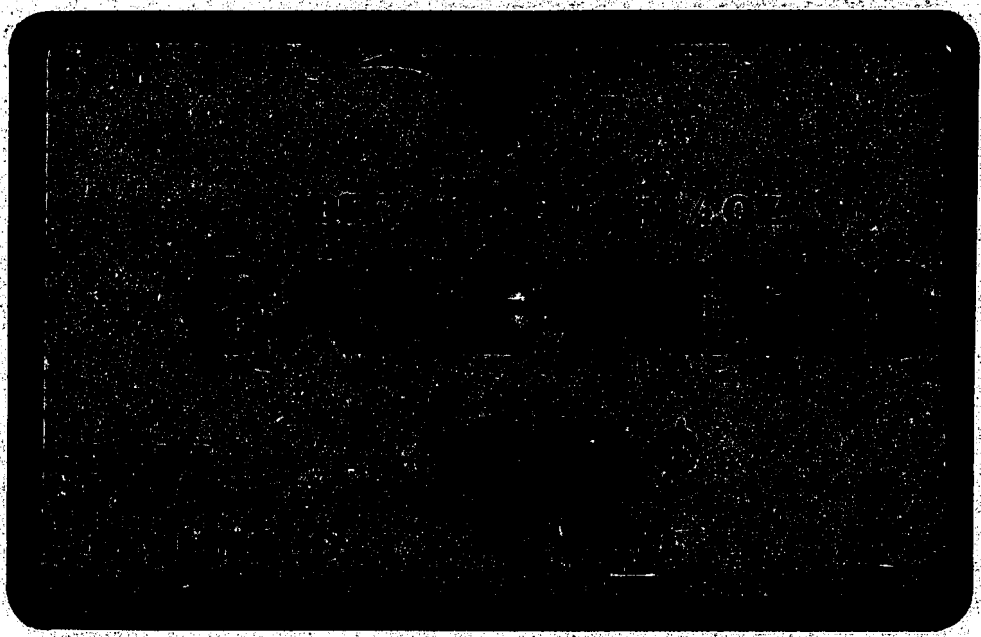
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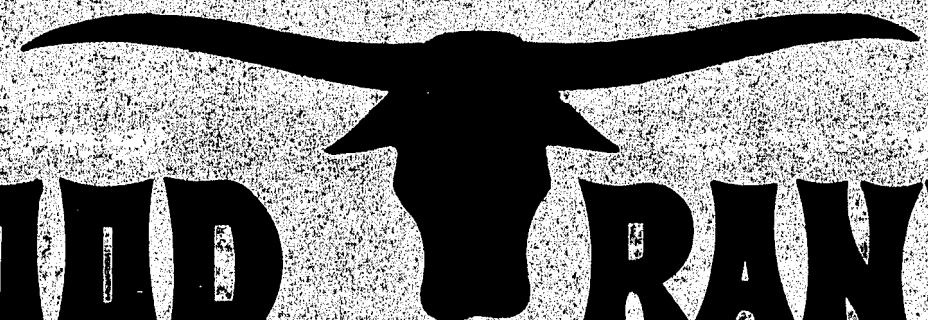
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Elaine Thornton

## Sports Scoop

The Clarkston Wolves whipped West Bloomfield, not once, but twice in one week. The game Tuesday, February 21 was a make-up game, with the Friday night game a season scheduled GOAL contest.

After Tuesday's game, Coach Nustad exclaimed "I was really happy with the performance." Clarkston really controlled the tempo of the game. "We did exactly what we had to do to win," said Nustad.

The crucial play took place in the last 13 seconds of the game. Clarkston had possession with Tim McCormick in control. McCormick noticed Matt Wenzel streaking down the side of the floor and was open underneath the basket. McCormick passed to Wenzel who made the all important shot with two seconds on the clock, giving Clarkston the win 46-45.

Tim Birtsas and Tim McCormick led the scoring for Clarkston with 12 apiece. Matt Wenzel was also a high scorer with 11. Steve Evans contributed 5, Greg Robertson had 4 with Craig Cinder at 2.

Clarkston won over West Bloomfield by 11 points in Friday night's grapple for the GOAL lead. This is the first time Clarkston is League Basketball Champs in six years, and their best record in 12 years.

Coach Nustad stated, "It'll be a real tough district tourney. I think Clarkston can play with other teams like Waterford Mott and Pontiac Northern." I think they can too, and give them a good contest to boot.

## Know-It-All, Grow-It-All

by Bonnie Hale

In a recent soil composition study conducted at Pennsylvania State University's Soil Testing Laboratory it was found that one of every five soils could severely injure or kill houseplants. And four of 20 samples had an excess of soluble salts. Soluble salts are chemical materials present in all soils that easily dissolve in water. Salts have the same effect on plants as does pure table salt on a cut.

Soil is one of the least important factors most people consider when thinking about houseplants. And it should be the most important. Without the proper soil, most houseplants have little chance of survival. More houseplants end up in the garbage by over watering and

poor drainage of both water and air due to improper soil mixture.

Plants need oxygen which is taken up by the roots. If the soil has too much clay or sand it keeps the oxygen from the roots. When fully watered, the oxygen in the soil decreases to zero and as the soil begins to dry the level of oxygen increases.

A good quality potting soil contains vermiculite or perlite and sand that allows water to drain through leaving pores for the air to penetrate. The plants' roots can only absorb water if air is present in the soil. This is why a good quality soil is a must.

A rich black looking soil is very deceiving as it lacks porosity. Used alone it will surely drown a plant. But if vermiculite or perlite and sand is added you have a good quality potting soil.

Vermiculite is mined from an ore similar to mica that is heated to 1400 degrees causing it to expand ten to fifteen times its original size. It then, becomes light in weight so it absorbs and holds water but also allows air in. It contains a scant amount of the essential nutrients (nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash). Vermiculite can best be described as flat and a shiny goldish in color. It is used mainly on moisture loving plants and in porous pots.

Perlite is a volcanic glass-like substance which when heated to 1600 degrees it expands and pops like popcorn forming white granules that looks like pieces of styrofoam. Perlite contains potassium, magnesium and iron. It absorbs water and nutrients on the outside of the particles and then releases them when they are needed by the plants.

Both perlite and vermiculite are sterile and thus help to eliminate the spread of disease and fungus. When purchasing them, be sure to get the horticulture grades found in most garden centers to be sure that they haven't been treated with silicone to repel water.

The sand is used in potting soil to help aid in drainage. This is the same type of sand used by builders as it is clean and white and of a coarse consistency. Sand can be purchased at most building supply centers.

If you have a good rich soil in a garden area outside you can start there for your base soil. Garden soil contains billions of harmful and harmless organisms which can feed on the roots so the soil must be sterilized first by spreading it out on a cookie sheet and placing it in the oven at 180 degrees for 30 minutes.

Standard formula (for all houseplants)  
1 part shredded peatmoss or sterilized garden soil  
1 part sand  
1 part perlite or vermiculite (or half of each)

Cacti and Succent formula 2 parts perlite  
1 part peatmoss or sterilized garden soil 1 part sand  
2 parts vermiculite

It may seem like a big bother to mix your own soil but it is well worth the effort in the end. If you prefer you can use prepared soil but sift through it first and check for insects as I have found many brands that have a variety of insects in the soil because it was not properly sterilized before it was packaged. Most packaged soils contain little or no perlite, and vermiculite and you should add some using the above figures.

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NOTE: Independence Twp. Senior Citizens Lunches 12-1 every Monday thru Friday

Springfield Twp. Board 8:00 Twp. Hall  
Davisburg Rotary 7:00 Twp. Hall  
Volleyball Livonia Stephenson here  
Clarkston Eagles Bingo 7:00  
Sr. Citizens Open Gym 9:30

Sr. Citizen Bingo 1-3 at Twp. Hall  
Clarkston Eagles Mens meeting 8:00  
I.C. Board Meets 7:30 I.C.  
Camp Fire Leaders Assoc. 9:45 at Church of the Resurrection  
Immunization Clinic 1-4 p.m. at Independence Center

TOPS 9:30-11:00 Gingelville Comm. Ctr.  
Clarkston Eagles Fish Fry 5-8  
Sr. Citizens Movies 1 pm Township Hall

Davisburg Joggers (Sr. Citizens) Twp. Hall  
Children's Play 10:00 at Independence Center "Raggedy Ann and Andy"  
Eagles Snowmobile Poker Run 9 a.m.  
Eagles Dance and Gong Show 9:00 p.m.

**5**  
sun

Clarkston Village Planning Commission 7:30 Village Hall  
Clarkston Rotary 6:30 at Howe's  
Sr. Citizen Bowling 1 p.m. Howe's Lanes  
Springfield Twp. Park Commission (special meeting) 8 p.m. Twp. Hall  
Clarkston Garden Club  
Scamp Fundraising Committee at Special Services 7:30  
Kazoo Band Practice 2:00 p.m.  
4H Photo Group 7:30 Twp. Hall

**6**  
mon

Independence Twp. Board 7:30 Twp. Hall  
Sr. Citizen Cards at Ind. Center 1:00 p.m.  
Davisburg Masons 8:00

**7**  
tue

Parents Without Partners-David Belisle V.F.W.  
Sr. Citizens Open Gym 9:30  
Davisburg Rotary 7:00 pm Twp. Hall  
Clarkston Eagles Bingo 7:00

**8**  
wed

Ind. Service Unit of G.S. 10:00 Free Methodist Church  
Clarkston Service Unit 9:30 Clarkston Methodist Church  
Clarkston Eagles Men meet 8:00  
Clarkston Eagles Women meet 7:00  
Sr. Citizen Racquetball 9:00 a.m.  
Sr. Citizen Bingo 1 p.m. Twp. Hall  
Davisburg Jaycees 8:00 Twp. Hall

**9**  
thur

TOPS 9:30-11 Gingelville Comm. Ctr.  
Clarkston Eagles Fish Fry 5-8  
Sr. Citizen Movies at Township Hall 1 p.m.

**10**  
fri

Volleyball Regionals  
**11**  
sat

**12**  
sun

Springfield Twp. Historical Society (special meeting) 2:30  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY GIRL SCOUTS

Clarkston Rotary at Howe's 6:30  
Sr. Citizen Bowling  
Springfield Twp. Historical Soc. 8:00 Twp. Hall  
Clarkston School Board Board Office 8:00  
Clarkston Village Council at Village Hall 7:30

**13**  
mon

Sr. Citizen Cards 1 p.m.  
Jaycettes Dinner Meeting  
Davisburg Eastern Star 8:00

**14**  
tue

Clarkston Eagles Bingo 7:00  
Davisburg Rotary Twp. Hall 7:00  
Clarkston Jaycees 7:30 at Columbiere College  
Sr. Citizens Open Gym 9:30

**15**  
wed

Springfield Twp. Zoning Bd. 8:00 Twp. Hall  
Eagles Womens. 7:00  
Clarkston Eagles Mens Meeting 8:00  
Sr. Citizen Bingo 1:00  
Sr. Citizen Racquetball 9:00  
Clarkston Women's Club 7:30 Independence Center

**16**  
thur

TOPS 9:30-11 Gingelville Comm. Ctr.  
Happy Birthday Campfire Girls!  
Clarkston Eagles Fish Fry 5-8  
Sr. Citizens Movies at Township Hall 1 p.m.

**17**  
fri

Volleyball Finals  
Bob Gorsline, County Commissioner at Twp. Hall 10:30 for Community Service  
Eagles Dance 9:00 p.m.

**18**  
sat

**19**  
sun

Campfire Sunday

Springfield Twp. Park Commission 8:00 Twp. Hall  
Springfield Twp. Fire Dept. 7:00  
Clarkston Rotary at Howe's 6:30  
Sr. Citizen bowling-Howe's 1 pm

**20**  
mon

Ind. Twp. Board Twp. Hall 7:30  
Sr. Citizen Cards 1:00 pm  
Springfield Twp. Planning Com. 8:00 Twp. Hall  
Free Blood Pressure Clinic 10-2 at Independence Center for Brandon, Independence and Springfield

**21**  
tue

Parents Without Partners-David Belisle V.F.W.  
Clarkston Eagles Bingo 7:00  
Davisburg Rotary 7:00 pm Twp. Hall  
Sr. Citizens Open Gym 9:30

**22**  
wed

Davisburg Jaycees 8:00 Twp. Hall  
Sr. Citizen Racquetball 9:00  
Women's Club 7:30  
Clarkston Eagles Womens Meeting 7:00  
Clarkston Eagles Mens Meeting 8:00  
Ind. Twp. Bingo 1:00 Twp. Hall

**23**  
thur

TOPS 9:30-11 Gingelville Comm. Ctr.  
Clarkston Eagles Fish Fry 5-8  
Andersonville PTA  
Austin Officers Club 8:00

**24**  
fri

**25**  
sat

**26**  
sun

HAPPY EASTER

Sr. Citizens Bowling  
Clarkston Rotary Howe's 6:30  
Spring. Twp. Planning Commission at 8 Twp. Hall  
Springfield Twp. Library Board 7:30 Twp. Hall  
Clarkston Village Council 7:30 at Village Hall

**27**  
mon

Sr. Citizen Cards at Independence Center 1:00 pm

**28**  
tue

Sr. Citizens Open Gym 9:30

**29**  
wed

Sr. Citizen Racquetball 9:00 a.m.

**30**  
thur

**31**  
fri

If you have an event you would like to see on this calendar (which is published the last week of every month) please call 627-2843

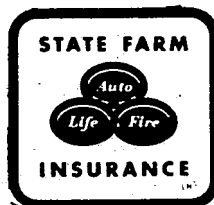


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Ted and Pam Runfeldt, son Todd age 9 and daughter Alissa age 6.



Dave and Pam Walls and son Mathew age 1.

## Country Life Continued from Page 1

satisfy their personal needs.

Dave now has the opportunity to garden, a yard to work in, and also chops wood for a wood burning stove in the home. The large yard will someday provide ample play area for one year old Mathew.

The Walls are concerned, however, about the increasing amount of high speed traffic on Ormond Road. This could prove objectionable in the future,

especially when Mathew is a little older.

The great outdoors, breathing room, gardening, fresh air, less traffic, owning rather than renting, friendly people---these are just some of the reasons that people leave metropolitan areas for suburbia. Country living is not for everyone. But for these families, even though there are minor inconveniences, they say life in rural Davisburg is worth it.

## Springfield Liquor License Subject of Public Hearing

The Springfield Township meeting to be held on March 1st at 8:00 P.M. will be preceded by a Public Hearing at the Youth Activity Center on Andersonville Road (commonly called 4-H grounds).

The purpose of the hearing will be to gain citizen input on a proposed liquor license for the Springfield Oaks Clubhouse. The meeting is expected to be adjourned by 7:45 P.M.

The regular board meeting will be held as usual at 8:00 P.M. and another public hearing will be held. The purpose of that hearing will be to gain input on the use of approximately \$37,000. of revenue sharing funds.

The rezoning of the land which is usually referred to as Holly Greens will also be under consideration. There are approximately 400 acres which have been proposed for use as residential, recreational, commercial, and multiple.

A new auditor for next year will be chosen, and one member of the Board of Review will be replaced; in other

business. The proposed 1978 contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will also be discussed. The rate per each man on contract is \$29,970.

Additional business on the agenda is the tentative preliminary plot approval of a 40-acre subdivision south of the Dixie Highway at I-75. The joint development is partially in Independence Township.

## SCAMP Rummage Sale Scheduled

Clarkston SCAMP will hold its third annual rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, at the American Legion on M-15.

This year's goal is \$1,500. Last year's fund-raiser fell short of its goal due to a shortage of merchandise.

SCAMP workers will pick up anything that cannot be delivered or items to be donated can be dropped off the day before at the American Legion.

For further information or pickup, call Jan Seifert at 625-4066 or Sallie Garcia at 625-5490.

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Drawings for both the contest and sponsor trips will be announced at a later date.

Cut the coupons out on these 2 pages and deposit in entry boxes located in participating stores. Merchants are instructed to accept only those coupons which have their name printed on them.

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### Medaugh's DEPARTMENT STORES

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## Lacy to Become Northwood Dean

Gerard C. Lacy, of Davisburg, has been named dean of the Northwood Institute campus in West Baden, Indiana, it has been announced by Thomas J. Brown, Chancellor.

Lacey will be responsible for the overall direction and operation of campus programs, development and activities. He will report to Brown, who is chief operating officer for Northwood's three campuses in Michigan, Indiana and Texas. Lacey's assignment begins March 1.

Lacey has thirty years of business management experience. He had been manager of the Springfield-Oaks Recreation Complex, Davisburg, since 1971, an entertainment and recreation facility that he conceived and administered.

From 1968 to 1971 he was assistant director of Oakland County Parks, where he engaged in research and analysis to justify government grants to obtain land for a new parks system. In this capacity, he directed the six month long Oakland County Sesqui-Centennial.

He was sales promotion and space sales director of the Michigan State Fair, Detroit, and all other events held at the Fairgrounds, for fourteen years, where he was responsible for entertainment formats such as concerts, circuses, world championship rodeos, antique car shows, autoramas, and several cooking schools.

He was a Dun and Bradstreet credit reporter and analyst before joining the Michigan State Fair.

Lacey also spent three years with the International Association of Fairs and the Western Fair Association to help create the California Fair and Exposition. While on the west coast, he was also sales promotion manager for the National Orange Show in Southern California.

Lacey received a BA degree in business from Alma College. He attended the Detroit College of Law and the school of Revenue Management, North Carolina State University.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946 after graduation from high school in Detroit, and was honorable discharged as a Lt. (JG).

Lacey's wife, Carol, and their two sons will join him in West Baden at the end of the school year.

"We are pleased to have an administrator with such an impressive record of experience as Mr. Lacey's join Northwood Institute," commented Brown in making the announcement.

"His solid and innovative business record will be an asset to our Indiana campus."

The Northwood of Indiana campus, founded in 1967, is located in what was the famous West Baden Springs resort hotel.

## Clarkston Schools Music Concert March 2

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

For the first time in Clarkston, there will be five different bands performing that evening and also going to band festivals. The High School will present both a Symphonic Band and a Wind Ensemble under the baton of Mr. Cliff Chapman. They will be attending the M.S.B.O.A. Band Festival on March 18, to be rated.

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

## Clinton Villa Request Tabled

The Independence Township Board, at their regular meeting, tabled a request by Clinton Villa Mobile Home Park representatives to put eleven units per acre on a three acre parcel designated for four units per acre under the current zoning ordinance.

Zoning at one time allowed eleven although the first section of Clinton Villa was developed with only eight. They now want to expand under the original zoning requirements.

The vote to table was made to give attorneys an opportunity to work out a compromise.

The Board also approved the final preliminary plat for Deer Lake Farms #2 involving 106 lots. These are in addition to the 40 lots in #1 and four other lots not platted.

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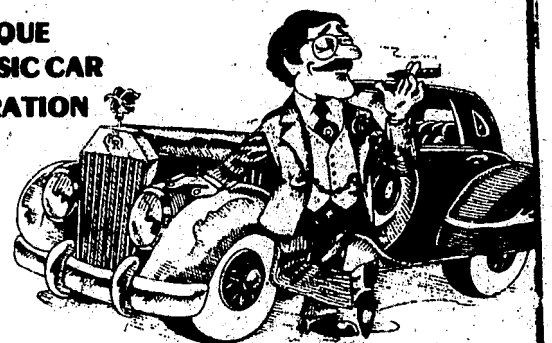
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## Independence Center Players to Present "Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy"

"Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy" will be presented Saturday, March 4, at 10 a.m., by the Independence Center Players at the center.

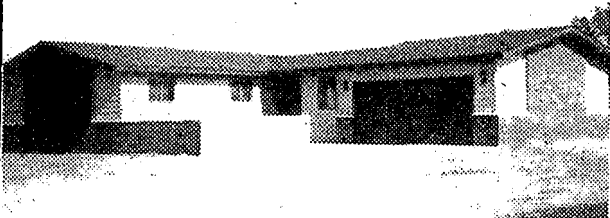
The play was adapted from an old radio script by Cindy Inman. It features June and Chris Rose as Ann and Andy, Cindy Inman as Miss Penny, and Charles Horsch as Mr. Whoosey.

The plot revolves around Miss Penny's loss of her magical, left-handed safety pin, that has really been stolen by Mr. Whoosey. Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy try to find it.

Admission is five cents for children. Adults are admitted free if accompanied by their childrer.



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**BOEC students available for picture-taking were [seated from left] Joyce Zelenak, Chris Blumenschien, and Renee Weaver. Standing are Lori Thompson [left], Linda Moody, Sue Bentley, and Michelle Collins.**

## BOEC Students Capture Awards

Students from Clarkston High School will be attending the Sixth Annual State Convention of the Business and Office Education Clubs (BOEC) in Southfield on March 12 and 13. According to Renee Weaver, chapter president, approximately 2000 high school office education students are expected to attend.

Headquarters will be at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel. Students will be attending general sessions, workshops, and competitions in both skill and leadership areas. Students will also have opportunities to tour Ford Motor Company, Greenfield Village, and Windsor, Canada.

BOEC students attending this conference will participate in the election of state officers and a talent show. Highlight of the two day conference is an awards banquet where all contest winners are announced. First, second and third place winners in the 30 contest areas will then travel to the National Office Education Association Conference in Detroit to compete for national awards.

The students attending this conference from Clarkston High School are Renee Weaver, Erin White, Joyce Zelenak, Sue Bentley, Chris Blumenschien, Kathy Wyckoff, Lori Thompson, Linda Moody, Kim Schebor, Sheryl Komarynski, Shelly Nelson, Pat Nollet, Michelle Collins, and Sue Ruelle.

These same girls took part in regional competition held in Flint on February 11. The results of the competition are:

Renee Weaver - first place, Job Interview II, second, Receptionist.

Kim Schebor - first place, Record Management Clerk.

Lori Thompson - second place, General Clerk I.

Sue Bentley - second place, Record Management Clerk; sixth, Accounting II and seventh, Information Clerk II.

Michelle Collins - second place, Typing II.

Linda Moody - second place, Typing I Electric; fourth,



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### General Clerk I.

Kathy Wyckoff - third place, Job Interview II; third, Extemporaneous Verbal; II, fifth, General Clerk II.

Joyce Zelenak - fourth place, Information Clerk I.

Erin White - fifth place, Receptionist; fifth, Job Interview II; sixth Information Clerk II.

Sheryl Komarynski - fifth place, Steno I.

Shelly Nelson - sixth place, Typing I Manual.

Chris Blumenschien - seventh place, Job Interview I.

Pat Nollet - eighth place, Typing I Manual.

In addition to competition, both past and future, Renee Weaver, a senior, was named second runner-up in the Business Career Development Program sponsored jointly by Executive Women International and Sears.

Selection was based on citizenship, dependability, leadership qualities, communication and business skills, good grooming, and extra-curricular activities just to name a few.

## Obituary—Celia Poage

Celia E. Poage of Independence Township died February 22, 1978 at 87 years of age.

She was the Mother of John C. Poage of Clarkston; Grandmother of Mrs. Kathleen Canaday and Julie Poage, both of Ann Arbor; Sister of James Murphy of Oregon and Ann Pennell of Washington.

Funeral services were held Friday, February 24, 1978 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston with Rev. Father Charles Cushing officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

## O.E.S. Sponsors Roast Beef Dinner

Joseph C. Bird #294 Order of the Eastern Star is having a Family Style Roast Beef Dinner at the Masonic Temple, 2 North Main, Clarkston on Sunday March 5th.

## Weeks Announce New Grandson

Roger and Mary Weeks of Goodrich, formerly of Clarkston, announce the birth of a grandson, Jamey, to Jim and Dingena Wimsatt, Jr. of Dayton, Ohio.

Jamey will be welcomed by his two year old sister Dingena, when he and his Mom come home.

## Baby Girl for Quisenberrys

Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Lana) Quisenberry of Clarkston announce the birth of their daughter, Katie Irene, born February 4th weighing six pounds nine ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mersino of Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quisenberry of Ortonville.

## Free Immunizations March 2

Free immunizations and tuberculin skin tests (measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough) are available to all Oakland County residents, 2 months of age and older.

No appointments are necessary. Bring any previous immunization records with you to Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston on Thursday, March 2, 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.

**What More Could you ask for (T-0319-W)** Extra sharp bi-level high on a hill overlooking two lakes with privilege on both. Land contract terms, 3 lots, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, and much much more. Call Jim Joyce today for information at 623-9551.

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## Clarkston Resident Named Exploring Executive

Lawrence A. Eisenberg of Clarkston former National Explorer President has been appointed Exploring Executive of the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America according to E. Earl "Sonny" Hays, Council Executive.

Eisenberg was born in Oak Park, Illinois. A graduate of Rock Island High School he attended Blackhawk College in Moline, Illinois, and the University of Iowa with studies concentrated in Accounting and Finance.

Eisenberg will staff the Council Exploring Division which provides programs for High School age boys and girls primarily structured around vocational interests. Working through the Council's volunteer Exploring Committee he will service existing Explorer Posts and their chartered organizations, coordinate Council wide Exploring Activities, serve as advisor to the Explorer President's Association and organize additional career interest programs.

Eisenberg has moved from Iowa City, Iowa and resides at 8535 Lakeview Drive, Clarkston.

### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

February 13

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

Roll: present - ApMadoc, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Absent - Basinger.

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

Wages and Salaries	\$3264.73
Municipal Services	2079.78
Administration	2437.43
Legal Fees	1010.50
Insurance	1806.00
Sewer Use Charges	9946.04
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$20,544.48</b>

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

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

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

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

Budget committee meetings will be taking place soon. Director of Police Services Jack McCall reported that

CETA funds for our Community Services Officer, Beth Hock, will probably be expiring this June. The council agreed that this position should be considered in our budget for this next year.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to refer the proposed agreements between the village and Hawke's


Cove, concerning acceptance of their \$15,000 for road and parking improvements and licensing for their use of a portion of Depot right-of-way for parking, to the developer for his study and approval. Motion carried unanimously.

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

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

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

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk



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**Special Education** Continued from Page 1

impairment, or are the physically impaired for whom the Clarkston schools cannot provide physical therapy.

While the number of children with special needs has grown, the room to handle those needs has not. "The problem," said Brumback, "is that we look at what we have and try to decide what we can do with that. It makes no sense to me because special education gets left out."

At Andersonville school, for example, the learning center is in the same room with the upper elementary reading program. The speech therapist uses that same room most of the time, the psychologist and social worker some of the time. It may also be used by county consultants.

Andersonville also has three portables. One was originally intended to be for special needs purposes, but now it's a classroom.

"Somebody has to do something for these kids," Brumback stated. "The general education teachers just can't give them what they need."

The special education students also cannot be placed in other facilities because the law requires maximum "mainstreaming", placing them with their peers as much as possible.

At South Sashabaw, the learning center, the library and Title I are all in the same room. The psychologist, the social worker and the speech therapist use the kitchen or the principal's office.

At Clarkston Elementary, with the book supplies stored in ten different places, the space now used for special education is the back half of the custodial

quarters. In between times it housed the library. There is a small speech room and space shared by the psychologist and the social worker.

Brumback conceded, "Principals are good at finding space." He also cited these three schools as being the most serious problems.

The secondary buildings are not immune to these problems either, although Sashabaw Junior High School is essentially "barrier-free".

The high school, designed to house 1,200 students, now holds 1,700. It has no facilities for the physically handicapped because it was designed before the handicapped were considered in building design.

Now, by law, all programs must be "accessible" to all students. Ramps will have to be installed in the near future because there are some physically handicapped students who will soon be of high school age.

Clarkston Junior also has its problems. The library, small though it may be, is on the second floor and therefore not "accessible". The building itself is not totally barrier-free.

Of that school Brumback said, "There are kids there we can't serve. Potvin (the principal) has asked for another teacher but we don't know where we'd put one anyway. We'll start next year with more than we can handle."

He summed up the Clarkston school system's gloomy outlook with the observation that even if the population stabilized for the next five years, the system would still be "under-facilitated".

**Say You Saw It In The Reminder**

Sterling Silver

14 Kt Gold

Gold Filled

**CHAINS**

\*Cut to your length

\*Prices start at 60¢ foot

**Tierra Arts & Design**

20 S. Main, Clarkston  
625-2511

Mon. - Sat. 10-6  
Fri. till 8

**Now there's  
more Jamboree  
in the Jamboree**

The Jamboree is famous for fun. And comfort. And Quality.

For 1978 it's gotten even better.

You'll find more luxury in the interiors. From the drapes to the carpets to the cabinets.

You'll also find a new 24' stretch model Jamboree, complete with a spacious rear living room.

And four models of a brand new Jamboree—the Rallye. One of the most practical and affordable RVs ever.

This year, there's more of everything that makes a Jamboree a Jamboree.

**Haus of  
Trailers**

(Formerly Ellsworth Trailers)

6577 Dixie Hwy.

625-4400

Clarkston

**DUANE WEST, Owner**



23 foot  
model  
AS LOW AS  
\$11,995<sup>00</sup>

1978  
**Jamboree**

BY FLEETWOOD



Protected by a Full One-Year Ownercare Warranty

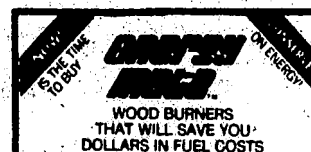
**SERVICE  
WORKER  
COMFORT**



- Lightweight Cushion
- Crepe Sole & Heel
- Moccasin Style Toe
- Cushion Insole

**RED  
WING**

Clarkston Shoe Service  
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Clarkston  
625-4420

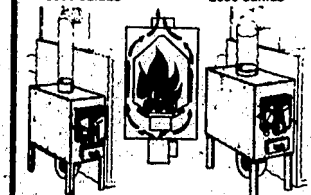


WOOD BURNERS  
THAT WILL SAVE YOU  
DOLLARS IN FUEL COSTS

The ENERGY-MATE is designed to be a supplement to your present heating system. It utilizes the same air ducts and chimney that your present gas or oil furnace uses. The forced-air from the ENERGY-MATE activates the blower of your present furnace and circulates the warm air through your present heat ducts.

When the temperature between the inter-lining of the stove reaches 150° Fahrenheit, blower will engage and continue to transfer the heat produced by the wood burner until the fire extinguishes and the inter-lacket temperature goes below 120° Fahrenheit. At this time the blower will shut off.

ENERGY-MATE 1500 SERIES FURNACE-MATE 2500 SERIES



**John Harper**  
363-9008

**"Bud Grant, CLU"**  
Clarkston  
Cinema  
Building  
625-2414



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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.  
State Farm Insurance Companies  
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

**St. Trinity Lutheran Church**  
(Pine Knob) 7125 Sashaw Rd.  
Clarkston

**Sunday Worship**  
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
**Sunday School 9:45 a.m.**

Rev. Ralph C. Claus  
Phone 625-4644  
You are invited

**Nichols Home Services**  
LICENSED HEATING CONTRACTOR  
**625-0581**

INSTALLATION & SERVICE FOR GAS FURNACES,  
GRILLS, LOGS, APPLIANCES, HUMIDIFIERS

**M & M Rent It Shop**  
8355 S. STATE, P.O. 636-2111 GOODRICH

**Winter Hours: Closed Wednesday thru March**

**MOORE'S DISPOSAL**  
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PICKUPS  
**625-9422**

Professional typing, my home, 10 years experience. \$7 hour.  
627-4517

Piano Tuning \$30.00. Camille Smith, 627-3554.

Snowplowing - Day or night. Gary 627-2260.

Federated Income Tax Service for standard income tax form.  
Low prices and prompt service. 627-2344.

Snowplowing - Driveways, parking lots, etc. day or night.  
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H & R Block - Open evenings by appointment. 627-3870.

Firewood, split and delivered. 634-3940.

Drywall Specialists Remodeling - New homes - no job too big  
or small. Specializing in all types of texturizing. Call  
627-2167 or 797-4327.

H & R Block - Open evenings by appointment. 627-3870.

**Shenandoah Wood Heaters**  
**TRUCK LOAD SALE**  
March 4-11  
**Bob's Hardware Clarkston 625-5020**

March Only \$5.00 off on your order for a music box  
decouped with your own picture--36 tunes to choose from.  
Terri Berris Gifts, 59 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-0521. Monday  
thru Saturday 10:00 - 5:30.

75 Chevy Suburban 4-wheel drive, P.S., P.B., dual air, steel  
beltd tires. \$4700. 625-5544.

All Wilton Armetale on sale thru April. Boothby's, Dixie  
Hwy. at White Lake Road, Clarkston.

Bishop and Lord wall stencil kits in stock. Plain & Fancy Gift  
Shop, Walnut St., downtown Richester.

20 Cam Signature zig zag sewing machine with cabinet  
\$60.00. Portable stereo phono \$20.00. Ph. 627-2454.

M & D Auto Parts - M-15, Ortonville now offers complete  
machine shop service with the newest, most modern  
service-valve and head work-block and engine rebuilding-  
open daily, 8-8, Sun. 10-4. 627-2801.

I Buy Horses - All kinds. Ortonville Area. Call the Double J,  
797-4843 Goodrich. Free appraisal free pick-up. Top dollar  
paid.

20' Camper Trailer \$700.00. Heated, stove and oven, elec.  
brakes, shower, hot water. 636-2536.

Wanted: Carpet Installer-experienced. 627-3552, 9:00 a.m. to  
5:30 p.m.

10 or 20 acres of vacant land. \$1600 an acre. 634-7191. Also  
male, blue Doberman, \$100.

1977 Suburban Silverado-air, P.S., P.B., Am-Fm, cruise, (SB)  
radials plus others \$6100. 627-2190.

Singer Dial-A-Matic Zig Zag Sewing Machine. Embroiders,  
appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late models, school trade-ins.  
Monthly payments of \$59 cash. New machine guarantee.  
Universal Sewing Center. Phone FE4-0905.

Ashley Woodheaters. Finest quality, most efficient  
woodstoves on the market. \$174 to \$328. 797-4768.

Parttime help wanted, cleaning stalls. 627-2356.

Income Tax Service-anytime daily-evening by appointment  
627-3924. Vel Tottingham, 455 Oakwood, Ortonville.

To good home-part Collie and German Shepherd. Good with  
children \$1.00. Evenings 625-4474.

Will Babysit in my licensed home. Jossman-McGinnis Rd.  
area. Puppy free to good home. 627-2998.

Tropical Fish Specials Cuhli Loach 69cents, Algae Eaters 59  
cents, Tiger Barbs 49 cents, Zebras 39 cents, Sunsets 59  
cents. Good until March 15th while supply lasts. Clarkston  
Aquarium. 625-0150.

Ford Torino 1973, power brakes and steering, air, 26,000  
miles. Excellent condition. Call 628-7599.

1974 Ventura Hatchback 6 cyl., automatic, steering, brakes,  
32,000 mi. \$1500. 628-5625.

Need girl to help out on horse ranch. Call 797-4843.  
Ortonville area.

Bachelor needed, over 25 to share home on horse ranch. Call  
797-4843. Ortonville area.

For Sale: 1970 Cougar XR-7 Cleveland 351 engine, power  
steering, power brakes, air, \$650. 627-4539

Wanted-Ride to GMTC plant 2-Truck Division from corner of  
Rattalee Lk. Rd. and Ellis. 6 a.m. shift. 625-5582.

'Shelled Corn 5.00/100, ground 6.00/100, wheat 5.00/100.  
Hadley Road 664-1602.

Wanted-Cement Contractor interested in bidding and  
constructing small garden pools. Call Rick at Clarkston  
Aquarium, 625-0150.

1974 Chevy Pickup P.S., P.B., Auto., 26,000 mi., excellent  
condition. \$2,200.00. Ph. 627-3180 after 6 p.m. 627-2702.

For Sale-Firewood \$25.00 pick up, \$30.00 delivered. After  
6:00...627-2752.

**WOOD HEATING CENTER**  
"Heat with wood - bankrupt a Sheik"  
at **HERON'S NEST**  
102 W. Maple, Downtown Holly, 634-6442

1975 Ford Granada- 19,000 miles, Florida car, excellent  
condition, P.S., P.B., AC, Am-Fm. \$3,000.00. Call 627-3288.

3 point hitch-discs, plows, scoops, blades, pot hole diggers.  
Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, 3 1/2 miles south of Grand  
Blanc on the Dixie-where The Small Farmer's Needs Are  
Met. 313-694-5314.

New Wedding Gown-California original. Detachable skirt,  
long veil, size 16. 653-2081. \$150.00.

Singer Dial-A-Matic Zig Zag Sewing Machine in modern  
walnut cabinet-makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc.  
Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments.  
Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.

Special orders on all linens at sale prices extended thru  
March. Boothby's, Dixie Hwy. at White Lake Road,  
Clarkston.

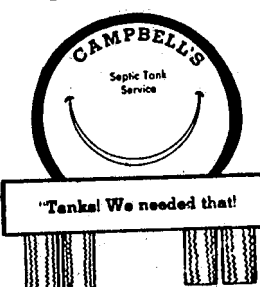
**Lou's Excavating**  
Bulldozing, backhoe, basements, septic, roads, driveways,  
trucking, ponds and perks.  
State Licensed, Insured and Bonded  
**627-2015**

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5661 Clintonville Rd. Pontiac, MI 391-1820  
Loy Barger - Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.. Morning Worship and  
Jr. Church 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

**Fisher Carpet & Upholstery  
Cleaning Service**  
Steam Extraction - Dry Cleaning - Car Interior Cleaning  
**334-8626**

**KINETCO Water Conditioners**  
THE NON ELECTRIC, MONEY SAVING MACHINE  
*Meadowbrook Water Systems INC.*  
Clarkston 625-0050 Pontiac 373-2070

FOR A BETTER JOB, CALL Campbell's



OWNERS - OPERATORS  
**JOHN CARY**  
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**EMERGENCY SERVICE**  
24 Hours - 7 Days  
669-9188  
Call: 681-2511  
no travel charge  
**Campbell's Septic Tank Pumping**

**Classified Advertising:** Reminder classifieds are  
published in zones. Zone 1 covers 8,500 homes in  
Brandon, Groveland, Atlas and Hadley Town-  
ships. Zone 2 covers 10,500 homes in  
Independence and Springfield Townships.

Classifieds run in Zone 1 or Zone 2 cost \$1.50  
for the first 10 words plus 10 cents for each  
additional word over 10. Classifieds run in both  
zones (19,000 circulation) cost \$2.50 for the first  
10 words and 15 cents for each additional word  
over 10.

Classified ads must be paid for when  
submitted.

No classifieds will be taken by phone. Please  
mail with check enclosed to: The Reminder, 260  
M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or drop off with the  
money at The Reminder, Renchik's Paint 'n  
Paper, Independence Commons;

or Bennett's Hardware in  
Goodrich. (Indicate which zone or zones you  
want them in).

Classified Deadlines are Zone 1 - 5:00 p.m.  
Monday and Zone 2 - 5:00 p.m. Friday.

For information on display advertising, call  
The Reminder at 627-2843 or 627-2844.

[Clip and mail with your money]

260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462



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**THE COMPLETE CARPET CENTER**  
**3750 DIXIE HIGHWAY DRAYTON PLAINS**

**INSTANT  
INSTALLATION**

**KAREN'S HAS OVER 500 ROLLS IN STOCK  
FOR IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION**

**Hi-Low Shag**  
with fat foam  
100% Nylon

7 colors only  
in stock **\$6<sup>99</sup>**

**Kitchen  
Carpets**

6 colors in stock  
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**Remnants  
ODDS & ENDS**

One of Michigan's  
Largest Selections

as low as **\$2<sup>00</sup>** sq. yd.

**INTRODUCING  
HARD SURFACE FLOOR COVERING**

by **Congoleum**  
CORPORATION

**FULL ONE YEAR  
WARRANTY**

**shiny vinyl**  
FLOORS

**SAVE NOW SAVE**  
**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**  
Emergency Stock Reduction

Highlight **\$6<sup>99</sup>**  
Pacemaker **\$5<sup>99</sup>**  
Builder Floor **\$4<sup>29</sup>**

**BONUS 10% OFF**  
LABOR Minimum Charge \$30<sup>00</sup>

KAREN'S NOW HAVE A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT  
OF HARD SURFACE FLOOR COVERINGS!

**KITCHEN PRINTS  
SPECIAL**  
**\$4<sup>99</sup>**  
Sq. Yd.

**Candy Stripe  
Shag**

w/foam back  
Easy to Install

Only **\$4<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

**CARPET  
SAMPLES**

18 in. x 27 in.

**ONLY**

**\$1<sup>00</sup>** EACH

**VISA**

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HOURS:**

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Tues. 9-6  
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Thurs. 9-6  
Fri. 9-9  
Sat. 9-5:30  
Sun. 12-5

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**Carpet**

**3750 DIXIE HWY.  
DRAYTON PLAINS**

**BUILDING A  
NEW  
HOME**



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BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT FOR YOUR  
COMPLETE FLOOR COVERING NEEDS**