



Winter re-decorated Independence this week.

New attempt made to get liquor license

An appeal was filed last week with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission seeking to overturn the state body's ruling that the county-owned Springfield - Oaks Golf Course Clubhouse should get no liquor license.

357 voters in village

There are 357 Clarkston residents eligible to vote in the village's March 12 election, according to clerk Bruce Rogers.

Rogers said registrations, which closed February 8, show a net increase of six voters. He said more had been registered, but moves out of the area had also taken a toll.

Civic Club to hear supervisor

Independence Township Civic Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, March 2 at independence center to hear Supervisor Robert Vandermark discuss taxes. The public is invited to attend.

If Mrs. Ralph Colé, 53 Waldon Road, will call at The Clarkston News this week, she will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema now showing "Snowball Express" and "The Magic of Walt Disney World."

The license had been recommended for approval by the Springfield Township Board but was turned down by the state in line with its recently adopted policy of refusing licenses to facilities owned by government.



By Jim Sherman

Is the electric range on the way out? Should home economics be dropped from high school curricula? Will dishpan hands fade out with the present generation? The family spent last weekend at

a Hospitality Inn in Grand Rapids. That's not meant as a plug for the facility. It had ants on the bathroom floor. Maybe that's a selling point. Watching ants can be interesting at times like that.

Anyway, a nephew, Ed Sherman, lives in a Grand Rapids suburb. Wyoming. To get to his house from the Inn we took 28th street. We were flabbergasted by the number of neon signs, styles of architecture and building along this route. But most astounding was the number of restaurants.

We've been getting our share around here recently, but we can't top 28th street.

Ed says an estimated 300 eating places border a thirteen mile stretch of this highway. And, most of them have been built in the last two years.

Twenty-eighth street was a two-lane road 10 years ago. Now it's four and six lanes wide with talk of building a freeway paralleling it to relieve the load.

Of course, in keeping with the times, most of the eateries are specialty houses. Pizza, fish, burgers, steak and eggs, pancake houses, donut shops. I swear the day is coming of the Goulash Shop.

And, as Ed points out, all these places are busy.

Which brings us to the point for the day. Young people are being brain washed by restauranters. They are being coaxed into all kinds of eating places now, and we parents aren't discouraging having our young 'uns eat out to get out from underfoot.

The end result of this is that the habit of eating out will be formed before the wedding vows are recited. It will be natural for the couple to continue eating in their car or sitting down to a Formica top table.

With the routine established all that will be needed in the kitchen of tomorrow is refrigerator for the beer and disposer for the bottles. I suppose these could be kept in the

family room. That's assuming there will be a need for a family room.

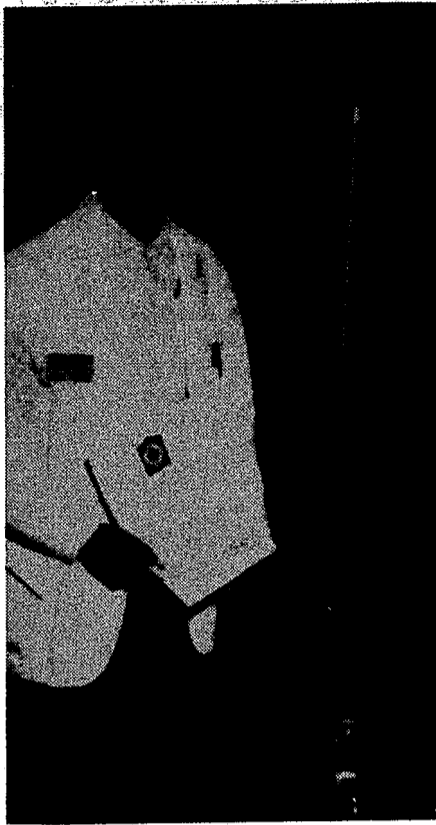
My apologies to auto insurance salesman. A couple weeks ago I wrote that if your windshield was pecked from a stone thrown from a truck tire, tell your insurance agent it fell from atop a load of gravel. That way it would be covered by insurance. The other way it wouldn't.

Not so. It's covered either way. A couple insurance agents straightened me out, quickly. I hadn't written the comments without checking, and the checkee apparently was misinformed.

Apologizing to insurance salesman doesn't come easy. Our premiums amount to over \$4,000 a year, and everytime I get to talking insurance a resistance builds up. I get the feeling the protection they're selling comes directly from Sicily.

But I'd sure hate to have disaster hit and not be insured.

Phipps receives award



Charles Phipps

The Michigan Hospital Association together with Michigan Blue Cross have presented Charles Warren Phipps "The Search for New Hospital Achievements Award."

Phipps received honorable mention for his outstanding contribution to the economy of hospital operation and to the improvement of services rendered to patients.

Phipps' contribution to the medical field centered around the design of a metal intravenous pole that could be easily attached and secured to a hospital wheelchair. This new invention eliminated the clumsiness of carrying the patient's IV fluid bottle while transporting him to and from different locations throughout the hospital.

Over a period of twelve years, Phipps has been a registered X-ray technician at several large suburban hospitals. He is presently the chief X-ray technician at the Crittenton Hospital X-ray Outpatient Clinic, Rochester.

Phipps resides with his wife and three children in Clarkston, where he is also active in community affairs.

Presently "Charlie" is a member and also the president of the Davisburg Area Chapter of the Jaycees.

Drugs taken in local raid

Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team assisted by members of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department arrested six men and confiscated a small quantity of marijuana, LSD and suspected barbiturates in raids February 14 in Independence and Waterford Townships.

Officers said the raid came about at the end of two weeks of surveillance when one of the officers from NET purchased a quantity of LSD from the occupants of the homes, located at 5438 Sashabaw and 2909 Sunshine Terrace.

Arrested were Marvin L. Perkins, 18, of 7650 Bridge Road, Waterford; Wayne D. Bailey, 18, 2909 Sunshine Terrace; Steven D. Flanagan, 5438 Sashabaw; Jeffery D. Hirsch, 17, 2837 West Walton; Richard Gary Vastine, 19, address unknown; and Edward L. Holmes, 18, 5122 Waldon.

They were charged as disorderly persons and frequenting a house of illegal occupation.

Two juveniles were also arrested and turned over to juvenile authorities.

If Sheldon Smith, 244 S. Telegraph, Pontiac, will call at The Clarkston News this week, he will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema now showing "Snowball Express" and "The Magic of Walt Disney World."

Jaycee president hurt in accident

John Sackrider, 35, of 184 North Holcomb, president of Clarkston Area Jaycees, is recuperating in Pontiac General Hospital following a head-on collision Thursday on I-75.

Sackrider had to undergo facial surgery for multiple injuries received when a northbound semi-truck crossed the median into the path of his car.

The truck, driven by Robert L. Harris, 29, of Munley, Pennsylvania, had reportedly gone out of control on the slippery road striking another northbound car before crossing over.

Sackrider was the only person injured.

If Gilbert McCallum, 150 Miller Road, will stop at The Clarkston News this week, he will receive a free pass to The Clarkston Cinema

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Clarkston

Quiet Independence? Crime reports show otherwise

A year end crime report compiled for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department shows that department answered 2,713 complaints in 1972 in Independence Township. Of the total number, 115 were found to be unfounded.

There were 196 burglaries involving forced entry, 130 of them occurring in homes, 13 in garages, nine in gas stations, four in churches and three in schools.

Larcenies were reported and investigated in 353 instances, 187 involving amounts over \$100. There were 146 malicious destruction of property calls.

Deputies investigated drug problems 48 times, 13 of those cases involving opium and cocaine derivatives and another 20 marijuana.

There were 261 property damage accidents, 147 personal injury accidents involving two fatalities, 13 hit and run property damage accidents and two hit and run personal injury accidents.

Thirteen suicides were reported in the township during the year. There were another 11 sudden deaths investigated and one drowning.

Animals came in for their share of attention. The report shows six animal bite cases and 27 other complaints about animals.

Seventy-three of the calls involved family trouble and another 10 neighborhood trouble.

Thirty-five abandoned autos were reported to the department. Eleven littering violations were investigated.

People complained about 41 disturbances of the peace and 40 prowlers. Trespassers were turned in 37 times. There was one case involving firecrackers, and five involving bomb threats.

Forty cars were reported stolen, and there were 44 cases of assault and battery reported. Six arsons and one

attempted arson were investigated by deputies.

Fraud, including insufficient funds and failure to pay, plus extortion were responsible for 23 complaints.

One case of prostitution was reported, one case of statutory rape, four cases of forcible rape, three cases of indecent exposure, four cases of indecent liberties and three cases of gross indecency.

There were 28 obscene phone calls recorded.

Forty-four cases of driving while under the influence of liquor were investigated, and another 50 cases where people were charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Two cases of child neglect were reported and there was one offense listed in the family/child category. One kidnapping was reported.

There was one shooting accident, one snowmobile complaint, two motorcycle complaints and one watercraft complaint.

Concealed weapons charges were involved in 28 cases, and there were seven armed robberies reported. There was also one attempted murder and ten assaults of varying degree.

Sheriff's deputies point out the calls they have compiled do not include those answered by other law enforcement agencies such as the Michigan State Police.



A couple of Sashabaw Junior High youngsters, members of the school ski club do some fancy foot work during a recent trip to Pine Knob.

Kindergarten convoys will start

Noon kindergartners at Clarkston Elementary School will be convoyed in the near future across M-15 by selected Junior High School students who will walk with them to the traffic light in Clarkston before letting them proceed across the highway.

That and increased Sheriff Department surveillance, both through patrol and radar, are the immediate plans of the newly organized school safety committee which met Monday at the Board of Education. Waldon Road and Maybee Road are the areas for concentrated enforcement.

The committee is also pursuing additional means to make school traffic safer for students, according to Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason.

Road repair on the docket

Oakland County Road Commission Chairman William M. Richards reports a greatly increased gravel patching program in 1973 will be a direct benefit from the additional two cent gas tax recently enacted by the State Legislature.

Richards said approximately 20,000 tons of gravel and slage were used in 1972 at a cost of \$100,000. It is planned to quadruple this in 1973 to 80,000 tons at a cost of \$400,000, he said.

"Our immediate goal is to repair or improve the many fairly short sections that are substantially worse than the remainder of the same roadway," said Richards. He reported the commission will still not have sufficient funds to regrade all roads on a continuous basis.

Cost factors will be obtained on the installation of flashing lights in the Sashabaw-Maybee area designed to reduce traffic speed by ten miles an hour during high student traffic times.

The means of setting up a special assessment district to finance construction of sidewalks from Clarkston Gardens Subdivision along Waldon to the school complex is also being investigated.

Officials are pursuing the upgrading of Middle Lake Road from the high school to M-15 with the hope that the present 10 cents a linear foot for maintenance accorded the road under its present classification of a subdivision street can be increased.

There is the possibility that the road could be classified as a local or township road and be budgeted for more maintenance money by the Oakland County Road Commission, it was learned.

Information is also being sought regarding the school district's liability if school crossing guards were to be employed.

Further reports are to be presented at a committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 19 with the idea that recommendations will be taken to the Board of Education at its April meeting, Mason said.

Bottles pickup

The Bottles for Building collection in Springfield Township will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. February 24 at the Springfield Township parking lot and Andersonville School. The pickup center at Norman Road and Dixie Highway has been discontinued.

Springfield Township annual police report

By Betty Hecker

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department responded to 661 calls in Springfield Township in 1972.

The following information was obtained from the record bureau of the Sheriff's Department headquarters on Telegraph Road in Pontiac.

The largest number of calls in one category were in response to automobile difficulties. Listed in order, they are:

Accident with property damage	90
Accident with personal injury	43
Traffic—Misc. complaints	17
Abandoned autos	13
Traffic—Road hazard	12
Suspicious cars	12
Drunk driving	7
Accident—private property	5
Vehicle Maintenance	5
Accidents—Assists other depts.	4
Accidents — fatal	4
Traffic control	3
Accidents — hit and run	2
Auto theft	1
Traffic—non-hazard violation	1
Check auto stolen in other jurisdictions	1

The next listing is in the classification of crimes against others.

Burglary—forced entry	65
Larceny — over \$100	33
Malicious destruction of property	29
Larceny — \$5 - \$50	19
Prowler	12
Larceny— \$50 - \$100	11
Trespassing	9
Arson	8
Assault and battery	7
Carrying weapons	4
Burglary attempt	4
Miscellaneous mischief	2
Indecent exposure	2
Rape attempt	1
Armed robbery with gun	1
Assault/attempt murder gun	1
Concealed weapons	1
Possession of stolen property	1
Fraud	1

Fraud—Failure to pay 1

Cases investigated concerning drugs were broken down into four categories.

They are:	
Barbiturates	3
Marijuana	3
Opium/cocaine and derivatives	2
Prescription violations	1

"People" troubles resulted in 158 calls for the Sheriff's Department's help.

Assist citizens	29
Family trouble	20
Miscellaneous civil complaints	20
Animal miscellaneous complaints	12
Disturbing the peace	11
Missing persons	8
Neighborhood trouble	6
Property found	6
(Note: property lost only 2.)	
Sick person calls	5
Calls for mental problems	5
Animal bites	5
Suspicious persons	5
Obscene/threat phone calls	4
Littering and dumping	4
Wayward minors	3
Sudden death	3
Drunk and disorderly	3
Family/child offenses	2
Neglect	2
Liquor furnishing	2
Run-away	1
Suicide	1

The last group are miscellaneous calls, without a general heading:

Checking open alarms	14
Building checks	12
Service requests	11
Assists other departments	3
Assist to fire departments	3
Warrants/other departments	5
Warrants/this department	1
Surveillance	1
Prisoner escape	1
Resist and obstruct officer	1
Firecracker explosives	1
Watercraft	1

Fluoride question to be aired at hearing

Independence Township residents will have a chance to state their feelings about whether fluoride should be added to the Township's three present water systems.

For one system, an affirmative decision would mean only that the amount of fluoride be changed. Clerk J. Edwin Glennie reported that the Clarkston Gardens system has been shown to contain an unspecified amount of natural fluorides.

By state law, the Township has until July 19 to either add fluoride to the systems or to pass an ordinance rejecting its use.

Glennie said the cost of installation would amount to \$4500 for the three systems and that the water department, beset by financial difficulty, has only \$3700 in the bank.

He said installation and maintenance costs for the fluoride could result in further water rate increases.

The case for fluoride was taken up by Trustee Keith Humbert who said his contacts with the American Dental Association reveal Dentists' support for the measure. He quoted officials as saying fluoridation of water can save 6 to 10 cavities.

Calling fluoridation "an extension of what Mother Nature has already put in the water," he moved for a public hearing at which time firm cost figures for both installation and maintenance would be available and of which representatives of the Dental Association would be invited to speak. No date was set.

In the absence of Supervisor Robert Vandermark, Tuesday night's board meeting was chaired by Trustee Jerry Powell.

Several items, including employment of a Township Assessor, appointments to the Board of Review, a review of bid procedures and fire department positions approved at the last board meeting, plus the question of whether to pay the \$831 dues to join the Clinton River Water Shed Council were tabled until 5 p.m. Friday at which time it was expected

Vandermark would be present.

Those present did vote to seek legal opinion on a lot split Godfrey Janus has been asking for the past year on land he owns on Sashabaw Rd., across from Whipple Lake.

Janus said he had been told by planner Larry Burkhart the split could not be accomplished as he wished but he said an adjoining neighbor had received an even smaller split last year.

Janus said he wanted to increase the size of one lot he owns and create two others of 270 and 225 feet widths, running back some 600 feet. The previous Township boards had requested a covenant on marsh at the rear of the property insuring its preservation for the future.

The board also recommended renewal of 13 class C, B Hotel and Tavern Liquor license in the area, including that of Loy Limbaugh whose 10-Hi Bar has been the object of several Sheriffs' Departments trouble calls this past year.

Limbaugh promised more light in the parking lot and several steps which he said should cut down problems at the Dixie Highway bar.

Glennie reported that Ken Barks of Warbler Drive had received word Tuesday that his drive for a traffic light at Maybee Road and Dixie Highway may bear fruit by summer. State Rep. Loren Anderson reportedly told Barks there is also a chance for a fifth lane for left turns at the high accident intersection.

No one showed up for the public hearing on the removal of street lights in areas where schools have recently installed their own lighting systems. The Township continued only one - that at Maybee and Pine Knob roads - and noted that subdivision residents interested in preserving lights in other areas could arrange for special assessment districts.

Glennie said he felt the Township should be responsible for only those lights on Maybee road.



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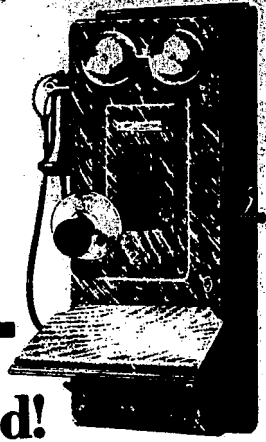
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WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

This Clarkston News professional directory is of service to residents of the area and particularly to those who are new among us; the directory still contains room for additional subscribers.

Beauty Shops

Patricia's Beauty Salon
14 S. Main St.
Clarkston 625-5440

WANITA'S WIG-WAM
4209 Sashabaw Rd.
(N. of Walton)
Drayton Plains 673-8109

BILLIE'S BEAUTY SALON
8575 Sashabaw Road
625-4188

Income Tax

McClusky's Tax Service
4428 W. Walton, Drayton
674-0246

Montgomery Ward Tax Service
Pontiac Mall
682-4940 Ext. 333

L. H. Williams
Individual Income Tax Returns
625-5051

Funeral Directors

Sharpe-Goyette
Funeral Home
155 N. Main Street
Clarkston 625-1766

Photography

Sayles Studio
4431 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, 674-0413

Bob Phillips' Photography
59 S. Broadway
Lake Orion 693-2138

Fuel Oil

L. H. Smith
Standard Oil Agent
625-3656

Beach Fuel & Supply Co.
5738 M-15 Clarkston
625-3630

Clark's Fuel Oil Service
9757 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 625-3400

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Flowers by DORIS MARIE
9336 Elizabeth Lake Road
Union Lake 363-9057

Real Estate

Bateman Realty Co.
Bill Panchuk, Mgr.
5400 Dixie Highway
Waterford 623-9551

Bob White Real Estate
5856 S. Main Street
Clarkston 625-5821

O'Neil Realty, Inc.
Nick Backalukas
3520 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac OR 4-2222

McAnnally Real Estate
Gale McAnnally
39 S. Main Street
Clarkston 627-2623 | 625-5000

Duane Hursfall Real Estate
Complete Real Estate Service
6 E. Church Street
Clarkston 625-5700

Carpenter's Real Estate
39 S. Main, Clarkston
625-5602

Carter & Associates, Inc.
Dan Proctor, Manager
5818 M-15, Clarkston
625-8440

Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Road
Clarkston 625-5271

Snowmobile-Repair

Many-Motor Clinic
625-5088 (after 6 p.m.)
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Party Stores

Quinlan's Emporium
W. Big Lake Road
Davisburg, Michigan
625-9844

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625-2078

The Wolf den

Clarkston High School report

by Leslie Little and Robbin Wagner



Student barometer

Does religion play an important role in your life?

B.Y. — I go to church, but that's about all.

B.S. — It does sometimes.

No, I don't believe in God.

L.L. — Yes, knowing God means a lot to me.

Yes, I base my life around Christ.

Does your religious background influence the things you do and say?

K. K. — My background does influence what I do and say. I was brought up in a Christian home where you try to do what is good.

Yes, because I try not to be foul mouthed.

Yes, it gives me a lot of ideas of what I should and shouldn't do.

Would you consider yourself a Christian?

B.S. — Yes, because I believe in God and have allowed Jesus Christ to live in my life.

K.K. — I claim to be a Christian because I believe in the Lord Jesus and have let Him come into my life to lead me.

No, because I know that I have done a lot of things that go against my religion.

Not really. I've done many wrong things, but I still try to live like a Christian should.

Do you feel that there is a difference in the behavior and attitudes of the people who claim to be Christians and those who don't?

B.S. — Yes, the non-Christians are more selfish than the Christians who act in love.

J.P. — Yes, people who claim Christianity tend to be more sure of themselves and what they want out of life.

B.Y. — The Christians are the goody, goody people. The non-Christians seem to have more fun.

His first snow greets Brazilian

Nature put on a special display last week for newcomer Vinicio Alinger Filho, an exchange student who arrived with the new semester from Floriono Polis, Brazil.

Vinicio is staying with the Ushmans of Church Street, and he reports he had never seen snow until his arrival here.

Vinicio studied English for two years, hoping to come to the United States to see what life in another country is like.

School work in Brazil is about the same as it is in Clarkston, Vinicio feels. The big difference, he says, is in class arrangement.

Instead of switching classes every hour like we do, the students in Floriono Polis stay in the same class room and different teachers come in.

Vinicio had the choice of just eight classes which all students are expected to take. He says that if you want more instruction on a subject than is taught

you must go to a special school. That's how he learned English.

Vinicio eats differently here than he did in Brazil. Both lunch and dinner there are full course meals with some kind of meat such as fish, beef or chicken. Sandwiches are not considered a meal at all, he said. The only time a hamburger would be eaten would be when it is a snack, he said.

Able to drink at any age with parental approval in Brazil, he reports not being able to drive there until the age of 18.

Vinicio says he likes being an exchange student at Clarkston. He likes the students and teachers and all his classes except U.S. history which he doesn't understand too well.

Vinicio plans to go to college to be an architectural engineer. After college he'd like to come back to the U.S. to further his education, he says.



A pat on the back for Pontiac & Old's dealers. (They finally got the message.)

You may have noticed that Pontiac and Old's Dealers are offering small sized cars named Ventura and Omega. We think they're making a smart move.

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A Nova by any other name is still a Nova. And if you're going to buy one, you might as well get ours. Not only will you save money, you'll be driving the car that started the whole smart move.

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Clarkston, Michigan Phone 625-5071

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BILL FOX
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Lake Orion, Michigan Phone 693-8344

Editorial

Remedial reading important for students

A child who doesn't learn to read misses a lot — both educationally and recreationally.

Concern expressed last week by citizens who fear the demise of the school district's remedial reading program has our sympathy.

And while it was not brought out by the Board of Education during the meeting, it is also one of the top priorities on "the things to do" list compiled by the board.

Right now with school financing

in such unsettled shape, the board does not know what it will be able to do about paying for an even better program than the federal government has paid off under Title I during the last few years.

But once things settle down, and should the district come out of the state's financial melee unscathed (as there are prospects of it doing), remedial reading will undoubtedly get the attention it deserves.

We think it's time.



Letters to the Editor

NAG now SOS

Dear Parents and Taxpayers:

The group formerly known as the Clarkston Chapter of the National Action Group will be known and will operate as a branch of Save Our Schools (S.O.S.).

Our goals of neighborhood schools for our children and the control of those schools by taxpayers and parents has not and will not change. We are changing our name and affiliation because S.O.S. covers a broader scope, and we feel the operations of S.O.S. more closely represent our views.

Some of the items we are going to work on are as follows:

1. We want no programs where drugs are given to our children without parental consent.
2. We want to see the schools take charge and stop the ever increasing

problem of our children getting drugs at school. We can watch our children when they are at home, but when we send them to school, we expect the school officials make sure that our children receive no drugs there.

3. We want to make sure that what is taught is helpful, not harmful, to our children.

Pride in our country, love of God, and love of family are some things that should be encouraged in school. Any person wishing to belong or needing more information, please call 625-4107.

Thank you,
Ed Manley

Editor's note: Manley reports an investigation currently underway in Genesee County where it is alleged that Ritalin (a drug used in hyperactive cases) is being given to children without parental consent.)

"If It Fitz . . ."

Another lost weekend

Constant readers (Mother and Aunt Madeline) will remember my report on that Monday when a co-worker asked me what I'd done over the weekend. "I softened the water," I told him. "That doesn't take all weekend," he said. "It does if you do it with a hammer," I said.

Well, this will be a similar report on what I did last weekend. I changed the license plates on my car.

I was armed with a screwdriver. I've been changing license plates for 25 years and a screwdriver has always been sufficient unto the task. But not this time. Not with the tricky, flippy plate-holder that hides the gas cap on my merry lousy Oldsmobile.

Honest, I thought I'd lost my mind. There were 2 screws with no slots for the screwdriver. What type of horrible mutation is this? I asked myself after

skinning several knuckles in a vain attempt to carve my own slots.

I have cried real tears while attacking — slotted screws with a + screwdriver. I've worried about violating the Carpenter's Code of Ethics while using a — screwdriver on a + screw.

But never before, dear God, have I thrust a screwdriver into a screw and found no slot.

Could it be a nail? Whoever heard of nailing a license plate to a car?

I looked at the flip side of the plate. Both screws were screwed into nuts. After thinking and cursing for several minutes, sitting there on my cold driveway, I hit upon the answer. I would have to unscrew the nuts, rather than the screws.

You can't do that with a screwdriver, + or —.

"I need a monkey wrench," I said to myself, wondering where I might borrow one. My do-it-yourself carpenter's kit is

hill 'n gully

Just remembering

by Jean Saile

There was a time in my checkered career when I had a following as Radio Station WSAM's "Little Log" in Saginaw.

It was a gimmick designed back in the early 50's, before television had yet solidified its position, to entice people into listening to programs being offered that day by the station.

It was a whacky affair — whole programs for instance, being draped around the investigative prowess of one "Sam Shovel" who, of course, was related to — distantly — the NBC offering of "Sam Spade — private detective."

We had plots like you've never heard of — all of which had to be written by me in any free five-minute period I could find during the day.

I then taped my half of the show in a little girl voice, leaving great spaces between which were to be filled in live — according to the script — by the morning disc jockey.

When one taped, one sat in a soundproof studio which looked out via a waist high window into another studio and where, invariably, as soon as I started to tape, a whole procession of announcers would walk by doing impressions such as pretending to go downstairs by bending their knees further with each step. It may not sound funny, but it was funny.

Taping was difficult and both Freddie Krell, the morning DJ and I used to break up frequently during the programs.

I don't even know what made me think about all this, except last week I ran into one of those rare souls who look up at my five feet,

ten inches and say something witty like, "My, you're a tall one, aren't you?"

At any rate, kind souls would come into the station intent on meeting the small voiced "Little Log" and when I stood up, I really wowed them. They'd go away, forever disbelieving in what they heard on radio.

Working at the station had its high points. Those were still the last tremulous years of the "big band era" and many of the leading musicians of the day found their way to our offices to plug a new recording. After a period of time, we got to know them all.

There were announcers, not known for their sobriety, who put on some startling 11 p.m. newscasts and there were hoaxes we were forever perpetrating on each other in front of open microphones.

Jim's and my engagement was announced on the radio by a former undertaker turned one of the state's leading jazz disc jockeys.

It was a good time, and I smile when I remember it.

If Mrs. John Paul Jones, 9905 M-15 will stop at The Clarkston News this week, she will receive a free pass to The Clarkston Cinema

Society changes name

Members of the Pontiac Audubon Club have voted to change the name of their organization to Oakland Audubon Society, to reflect more accurately the existing membership. The group will explore the nature trails at Kensington Metropark Saturday, February 24. Further information is available from W. Howard Cox, 531-9221.



By Jim Fitzgerald

limited to 2 screwdrivers, a hammer no one can ever find, and a rusty saw borrowed from my father-in-law 14 years ago to shorten a Christmas tree.

It took awhile, but I finally found a neighbor willing to lend me a monkey wrench. By this time it was getting dark out and my wife appeared on the scene with news about dinner. She looked at me and the monkey wrench and the license plate.

"What you need is a pair of pliers," she said, making public a secret suspicion which had been slowly prickling my skin as I discovered there was no room behind the license plate for both my hand and a monkey wrench.

It was then that I began to blubber and roll down the driveway. By the time I regained my composure, my wife had located a pair of pliers. Back to the job.

Unless I crawled into the gas tank and reached back up the

spout, it was difficult to get decent leverage on the nuts. The plate hadn't been changed in 2 years and the screws were rusty. I finally loosened the nuts but the screws simply spun around with the nuts. Clearly it would be necessary to hold the screws firm while unscrewing the nuts. But how could I hold the screws firm when there were no slots for the screwdriver? My sobbing became uncontrollable.

"You need 2 pairs of pliers and another person," my wife said.

She was right. She dug up another pair and she held the screws still while I finally removed the nuts and changed the plate in the moonlight. She then helped me into the house where I collapsed in a state of shock for 4 hours.

That's what I did last weekend and I really don't give a damn what you did.



Tell it to Bob

by Bob Brumback

Clarkston schools special service director.

Adolescence is often a difficult time in life. The development toward disengagement from the family begins, moves into full stride and eventually produces an independent adult. The personality undergoes many conflicts and is often difficult to live with.

Adolescence begins gradually at about ten and one-half years of age and terminates gradually at about eighteen or nineteen. Some individuals reach physiological puberty before they reach psychological puberty and of course visa versa. In adolescence there is a resurgence of activity of the sex gland and resurgence of the growth process. There is an intensified activity in the growing child that activates the child's intellectual and artistic talents, his aspirations, his emotional ambitions, and his tendencies to search out objects outside his family whom he can love, whom he can hate and with whom he can identify. He has a need to be recognized as an adult but also is fearful that he may not be able to master his environment.

Throughout adolescence the battle for recognition as an adult is affected by the child's lack of confidence in his ability to fend for himself and his need for protection.

There are different rates of growth among individuals and there are also differences in the rate of growth of various systems of organs in the individual himself. Often the skeletal system grows faster than its supporting muscles which may result in clumsiness and poor posture. Large muscles may grow faster than finer muscles also affecting coordination. Extremities may grow suddenly out of proportion to the

rest of the body. The growth of the heart and lungs may be slower than that of the rest of the body so that oxygen supply is deficient and a youngster may constantly feel fatigued even though being perfectly well. The awkwardness produced from the various growth rates may produce embarrassment socially as the child does not realize that it is due to incomplete growth and will be corrected through further growth. The youngster may feel humiliated because he cannot match his physical capacity with his ideal of himself and what he thinks other people would admire in him.

Parents are often unaware of what is happening with the child physically and share and promote his feelings of inadequacy. As a result, the adolescent sometimes attempts to compensate for his inferiority. He may overcompensate by ridiculing other people, by trying through exercise or diet to force his body to do the impossible, by developing a knowing behavior in order to attract attention, even if unfavorable, or by devouring knowledge so that his greater intellect will offset his physical condition. The youngster may also withdraw from all social activity when there is any possibility of comparison between himself and others. Ridicule and scolding only increase the physical disabilities and heighten the feeling of inferiority. Attempts to make youngsters do things which are impossible also promote feelings of inadequacy. An example of this is nagging about posture which a youngster cannot change even if he tried and which will improve as his growth continues.

Another phenomenon of puberty is the change in sensory acuteness. One day the individual is bright, alert,

interested and appreciative of the world. The next day he may be apathetic, disinterested, irritable, unable to learn, often unable to hear the simplest statement or see the most obvious detail. The youngster may appear unappreciative, negative, and generally "out of it." This condition may last for several days or weeks to be followed by a period of alertness and interest. During this dull period, the individual has withdrawn from new stimuli until he has digested and assimilated the previous flood of impressions. This process of assimilation and digestion have to occur because there is not sufficient understanding of what is happening or motor outlet to relieve the tensions of the incoming sensations. The individual does not understand why he feels moody or acts stupidly, nor often do his parents or other adults in his environment. This phenomenon has little to do with the environmental changes. It is part of the growth process and usually disappears as growth is attained. An example of these developmental factors is often seen around the seventh grade when many children begin to do poorly in school. This decline may last the better part of the school year until a gradual return to academic competence returns.

These effects of motor and sensory growth are matters of development and happen to anyone to a greater or lesser degree. They often injure the individual's pride because he observes himself suddenly falling so short of his concept of himself. This observation leaves his vanity raw and smarting and is an important factor contributing to the fidgeting, restlessness, mood changes, giggling, sensitivity and easy upset of the adolescent.

The parent or teacher cannot help much with this conflict except by much understanding, patience and some explanation that these difficulties will pass as the individual grows older. This explanation is rarely fully accepted but it is important that it is given. It is important to avoid criticism and reprimand as much as possible during this time and to take a positive attitude toward the individual. A positive statement of what the appropriate behavior would be and some friendly encouragement are helps that build self-confidence.

During this period, adults outside the family begin to become more important as ideal figures. Feelings of love toward outside adults often result in short lived crushes that are so frequent during early adolescence. This process is both inevitable and important. All of us, looking back, can see where a trait, a trick of speech, a mannerism, a way of dealing with a situation, certain interest or skills were acquired from some loved or admired teacher, uncle or aunt, physician or movie star. The early adolescent begins to show food fads, adopt diets and eating rituals, shows alteration between lack of appetite and gorging and shows interest in physical culture.

There becomes much impact by the peer group that influences the adolescent's reaction to physical maturation. The introduction to boy/girl activities stirs a new set of problems along with the onset of planning for college, service or jobs. As the adolescent moves toward independence, the impact from within himself and from within the family lessens and the impact from peers in the community becomes greater.



Like it is!

School financing

By George F. Montgomery
Associate Professor, Political Science
Oakland Community College

Although the proposed increase in state aid to Clarkston Schools of \$57.22

per pupil for the first year of the Governor's program compares favorably with the \$40 per pupil increase

received this year and the \$20 per pupil increase received in the previous year, the 99c per pupil increase promised for the second year — and the \$1.04 per pupil cut projected for the third year — leave much to be desired.

"Guaranteed yield," "equalization," and "deductible mills" — what does it all mean? This year's discussion of educational finance reform seems even more muddled than last year's great public debate over the merits of Propositions C & D!

Stripped to its bare essentials, the public school finance issue consists of just two questions:

1) How much money will be available to a local board of education to educate each child? and

2) Where will the money come from? This year, the Clarkston Community School District has a little more than \$730 per pupil to operate the schools. The money comes from two main sources — local property taxes, and state aid.

The parents and property taxpayers raised \$267.84 per pupil this year through the levy of 21.21 mills, or \$21.21 per \$1,000 S.E.V. (State Equalized Valuation, equivalent to 50% of market value). With a little more than \$89 million of taxbase in the school district to educate more than 7,000 students, Clarkston is considered a "poor" district — because the local wealth equates to only \$12,628 SEV/pupil.

As a "poor" district (less than \$17,750 SEV/pupil), Clarkston receives state aid under the "B" formula of the current State School Aid Act, PA 258 '72. This is based upon a "gross allowance" of \$715 per pupil, less a "deductible millage" of 29 mills (X the \$12,628 SEV/pupil), yielding a net

state aid" payment of \$462.43 per pupil.

Since local "effort" (21.21 mills) exceeds the deductible millage factor (20 mills) by 1.21 mills, total operating revenue exceeds the gross allowance standard (\$715) by a little more than \$15 per pupil (\$12,628 SEV/pupil X 1.21 mills).

That's fine for this year. Clarkston schools are making it, with \$730.27 per pupil — which is almost \$100 above the median per pupil expenditure in the state — while school taxes, at 21.21 mills, are almost 20% below the state average of 26 mills. But what about the future?

Governor Milliken has proposed a "guaranteed yield" of \$38 per pupil per mill levied up through 22 mills for '73-'74 — which is equivalent to a formula of \$836 per pupil less 22 mills. This seems to promise an operating budget increase of \$105.73 per pupil for next year; but the \$836 per pupil total would apply only to districts levying at least 22 mills.

If Clarkston voters hold the line on school taxes at 21.21 mills, local taxpayers would "save" \$10.67 per pupil, and the state would hold back \$19.35 per pupil, paring additional operating funds to \$75.71 per pupil.

or a total of \$805.98 per pupil. (NOTE: These estimates are based upon a 6% growth in taxbase and a slight reduction in enrollment, resulting in a 7% increase in the ratio of SEV/pupil to about \$13,500/pupil next year.)

The Governor describes this "choice" between 79/100ths of a mill more property tax and \$30 per pupil less operating revenue as "preserving local options." No one doubts that the school board and the CEA will urge Clarkston taxpayers to make the extra tax effort next year.

It is the second and third years of the Governor's proposed Three Year Plan which provide the real intrigue, however. For '74-'75, he proposes a "guaranteed yield" of \$39 per pupil per mill up through 25 mills, or \$975 per pupil less 25 mills; and for '75-'76, he proposes a "guaranteed yield" of \$40 per pupil per mill — without limit on the millage. Energetic exercising of local options might easily produce formula equivalents such as \$1200 per pupil less 30 mills in fiscal year '76. That's the spirit?

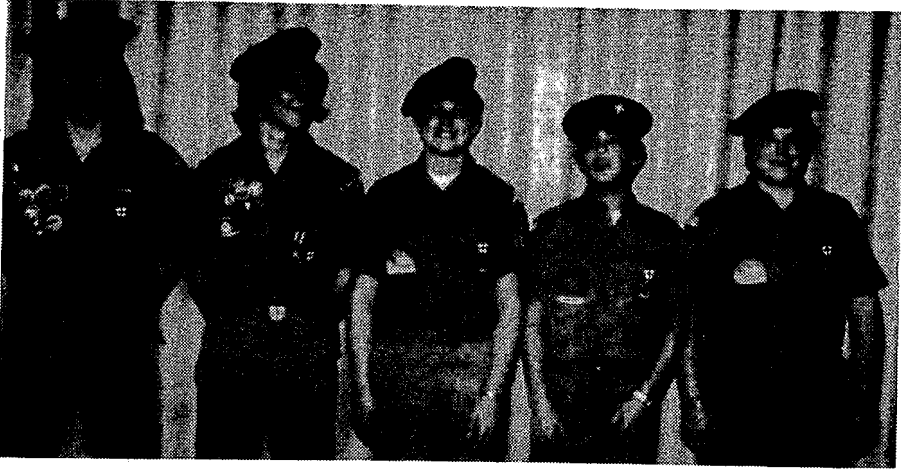
In the second and third years, if Clarkston voters continue to hold the line on school taxes at 21.21 mills, the annual increase in total operating revenue would be only \$21.21 per pupil

per year. With continued growth of the taxbase per pupil at 7% per year to about \$14,450 per pupil in '74-'75, and \$15,500 per pupil in '75-'76, local taxes would provide \$20.22 of the per pupil increase in '74-'75, and state aid to Clarkston schools would actually decline by \$1.04 per pupil in '75-'76.

Obviously, the Governor has offered a fat, juicy carrot up front to entice Michigan school officials and taxpayers into his new school finance barn; but once inside, a couple of hits-in-the-head with the fiscal hammer (bonk! bonk!) will undoubtedly be their fate.

The Governor's penny-ante annual increases of only \$1 per pupil per mill in the second and third years amount to only 2 1/2% per year — and will be more than offset by the persistent growth of the taxbase per pupil, which will surely exceed 7% per year. If local taxpayers hold the line on school taxes, this factor will continue to generate a systematic and silent shifting of the school finance burden from the state to local taxpayers. Since the state is only shouldering 41% of the load in the current year, it hardly seems fair that this should be allowed to happen.

One way or another, the Governor seems determined to punish local property taxpayers for failing to adopt his pet proposal, Proposition "C," last November. To maximize state aid under the Governor's new plan, a school district must impose at least 22 mills for school operating purposes next year, at least 25 mills the second year, and heaven only knows how many mills the third year. Otherwise, the schools may be underfunded — and local taxpayers would still get hit with the silent shift to boot!



A total of 105 months work by these five boys has earned them the God and Country Award of Boy Scouting. They are Eric Caldwell (from left), John Fry, Bob Hall, Dave Callahan and Steve Criger. The awards were presented by Rev. Mark Caldwell of Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church February 11. John is a member of Troop 189, the remainder from Troop 134.

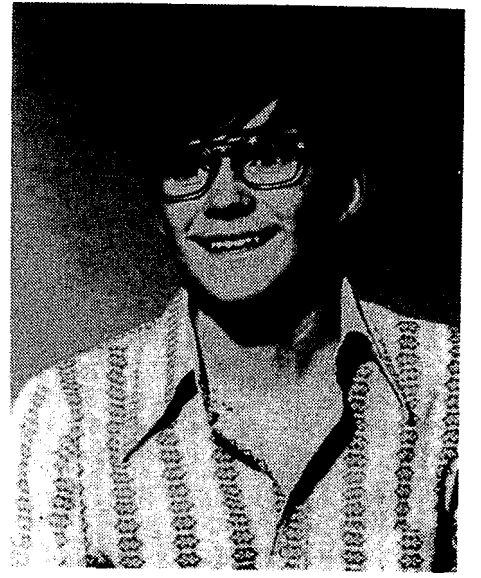
Teen of the week

A Clarkston Junior High School ninth grader, Richard (Rick) Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Miller, 6641 Transparent, has been named Clarkston Youth Assistance Teen of the Week.

An Eagle Scout, he attends Clarkston United Methodist Church and served two years as an acolyte there. He also holds the God and Country Award of Scouting.

Rick has been an honor student most of his years at Clarkston Junior High, and played eighth grade football and basketball. A gym assistant, he helps officiate at intermural eighth grade football and basketball games after school.

His hobbies are tennis and playing drums and guitar in a rock band. He likes to collect stamps and coins, waterski, snowmobile and ride a motorcycle.



Rick Miller



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Certificate	\$500	\$500	12 Mos.	5 ¹ / ₂ %	Yes	Yes	Yes
Special Book**	\$500	\$500	24 Mos.	5 ³ / ₄ %	Yes	Yes	Yes
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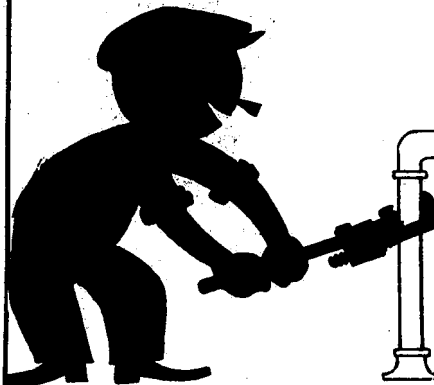
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It'll never make a movie

by Marilyn Lawrence

Nineteen years ago this week, I was sitting in the local Friday Afternoon hangout at Syracuse University with a bunch of the girls, when Love Walked

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In, hit me with a grin, and that was that. Well, almost.

I was engaged at the time to an Interior Design major who kept trying to re-design me. He wanted a sylphlike, swan-necked creature who wore black sheath dresses and pearls. What he wanted was Alexis Smith from an old Bogart movie, and what he had was me.

In heels I could look him straight in the eye, but I always outweighed him by ten pounds, a source of anguish and tight girdles. He spent most of his time artfully combing his hair to hide the bald spot, while I sneaked cookies into my purse at parties.

Now, Old Donald had this thing about impressing people, and he loved to tell everyone we met that I was from Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Everyone knows only millionaires come from Grosse Pointe, and he wanted all and sundry to know that I was a slightly chubby HEIRESS, which was a lie, but he kept right on doing it.

To get even, I'd tell people I was from Detroit, and my Father was a salt miner, and watch him go into a limp-wristed tizzy. It was never gonna work.

On that February day, nineteen years ago this week, I turned to Auntie Barb and said, "Take a look at what just walked in — the BIG one!" Ten minutes later, using whatever wiles I possessed in those days, we spoke.

"Where are you from?"
"Grosse Pointe, Michigan," I said warily.

"Is that anywhere near Hamtramck? I was born there.

"I love you," I said.

I never made my date with Donald that night, or any other, for that matter.

Gerry had early classes. Mine didn't start until ten. Every morning at seven, he would toss pebbles at the sorority house windows until the girls would drag me out of bed, throw some clothes on my body, shove me out the door, and go back to bed. I had to have breakfast with him every morning, and no matter how I tried to explain that I wasn't a morning person, couldn't even swallow food until ten, for heaven's sake, there he'd be — at seven every morning. "You'll learn," he said.

I was an Art major, and my world was color, texture, form, design. I would drag him to the hangings and exhibits. Many of his comments were not fit to print, and he didn't exactly go into raptures over my paintings and fabrics, either. "You'll learn," I said.

He was a Korean War veteran who loved flying with a passion. I didn't know a P-51 from a DC-3, and really didn't care. My first time in a plane with him, I was rigid with terror, and left teeth marks all over the straps. Finally, he put my seat back so I could

look only at the ceiling of the plane. Between clenched teeth, I recited over and over, "I am in a loud bus. I am in a loud bus . . ." "You'll learn," he said.

His parents wanted him to marry a nice Polish girl from Schenectady. They had her all picked out. My parents wanted me to marry a nice rich boy from Grosse Pointe. They had him all picked out. Gerry got a part time job at Montgomery Ward's, cutting linoleum and bought me an engagement ring and a magnifying glass. My parents high-tailed it up to Syracuse to reason with us. My five-foot-six Father took one look at my six-foot-eight fiancée, and glared right into his belt buckle. My step-mother muttered something like, "When the wolf is at the door, love flies out the window," and clutched her mink a little tighter. They left. His Mother came to reason with us.

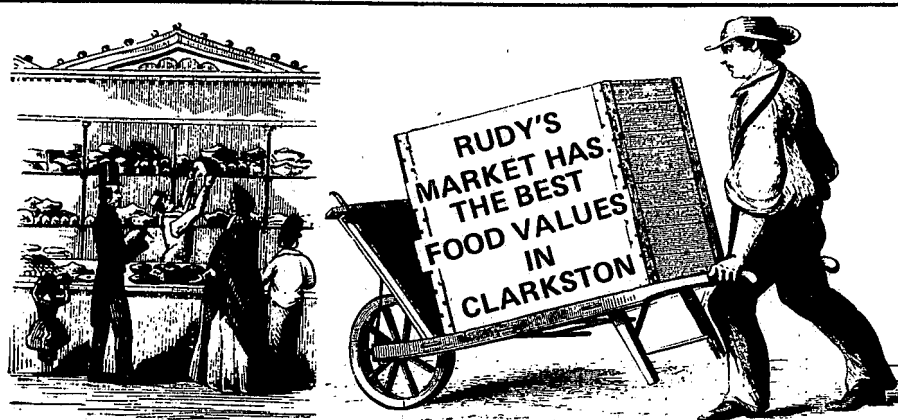
She talked for an hour about the wonderful girl back home in Schenectady. We took her to McCarthy's for steamed clams, and I told her I didn't know how to cook Polish food, (or any food for that matter), but I would learn, along with keeping house and all the rest. She ate little, cried a lot, and went home.

We were married exactly a year from the day we met, a quiet elopement, to save our parents any more problems. It was a drizzly, gray, cold day. I had a cold, and he forgot to shine his shoes.

I never learned to like mornings, but somehow I manage to get his breakfast, usually in silence. He calls every morning at ten, and we talk then. He never learned to like my paintings, but he helped me build the stained glass windows for the church. I never learned to fly a plane, but I can fly with him now, and even sit up and look out. I pour coffee, light his cigarettes, and play stewardess. Inside, a tiny voice repeats, "I am in a loud bus. I am in a loud bus . . ."

In the last eighteen years we've had the Better and the Worse, the Richer and the Poorer, the Sickness and the Health. I learned to cook Polish food, only to find out he never liked it anyway. After a while I even learned to keep house, after a fashion, only to find out he likes things a little messy.

For some strange reason, we always have our Annual Fight right around Anniversary time, and we usually aren't speaking. Our kids and friends are used to it. Happy Anniversary, Gerry!



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The independent view

by Jean Saile

No, you were not blind last week. There was only one name listed for a free Clarkston Cinema pass, and as much as I hate to admit it, it was all the editor's fault. We had a tight (full) paper last week and in getting in the bulk of the news stories, it just never occurred to me there were four other passes I should be listing. We'll try not to let it happen again.

For the first time last Thursday I had made plans to accompany Marge Batchelder and Barb Gusie to Detroit's Eastern Market on their co-op food buying spree. That was the morning, if you'll recall, when the roads were terrible, the wind blew and the snow fell. Bob Tilley and I drove back together with 355 dozen eggs and 150 pounds of assorted cheeses. As we

slithered and slewed along I-75, all I could think of was the giant omelet we'd make if anything went wrong. It didn't.

Certainly would be nice to be a government employe during the month of February. Lincoln's and George Washington's birthdays have provided two long weekends in a row. Almost like the four-day work week.

We're to \$3.35 on the pennies and contributions continue to flow. Please, somebody who knows about such things, find out how much a good outdoor flagpole of independence center would cost. I gotta know.

Five hospitals in Detroit can now advertise what amounts to drive-in surgery. For the minor cases, they

propose admittance by 10 a.m., surgery at noon and home by 5 p.m. Nice thing about it is that the hospital cost is expected to amount only to \$100 to \$140. That's progress.

Clarkston Fire Hall — (the cobbler's child?)—is currently without water due to sewer work. Good thing they can get the tankers filled somewhere else.

Michigan State Police report Michigan traffic in 1972 resulted in a new all-time high record for injuries, accidents, miles traveled and economic loss. The death toll at 2,258 is the state's fourth worst, and the injuries at 178,929 topped anything previously. Total number of accidents were up 14.5 percent. Economic loss is figured at \$630 million.

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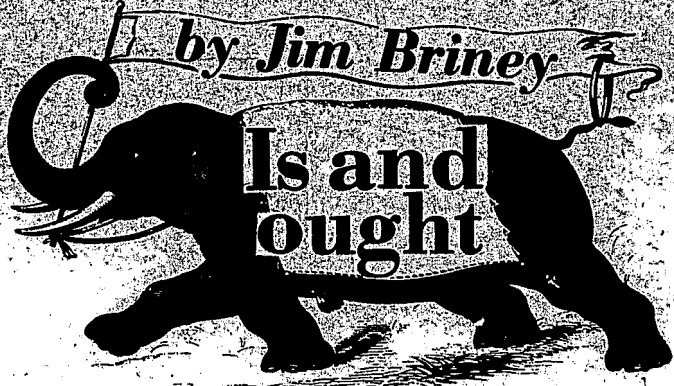
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I have considered filing suit in Federal Court against the Michigan House of Representatives because they have failed to call for a special election in light of election scandal in the 62nd Legislative House District.

Politically, the whole circumstance of the election and its aftermath raises some very interesting questions, but personally, I am not convinced that justice will be achieved even if a special election is held by court order. ("You can't step into the same river twice.")

Therefore, I have decided not to insist on legal action.

I am not quitting. I am interested in seeking public office again.

I am grateful to those who have gone the extra mile in bringing the scandal of election difficulties into public focus. And I respect those who have offered assistance in pursuit of legal action. But I accept the fact that Charlie Harrison is in the legislature this time around, and that I am not.

The fact that the press has done a credible job reporting the findings since the election has made clear to the public that inexcusable errors did occur. I am willing to allow that those errors were not part of a deliberate plan to alter the outcome of the election.

The attention focused on our electoral process, rules promulgated by the partisan recount committee, and the election law itself, has served

worthwhile and noble objectives. It puts pressure on those responsible for elections — and record keeping — to shape up, and to eliminate "sloppiness." Moreover, it places an onus on everyone throughout our republic to get with it and to participate fully within the democratic process by learning more about it, and by taking part when needed.

I believe that much good has come as a result of what has happened so far. Frankly, I think that further action on my part, at this time, would result in more harm than good.

Several questions have been raised as an outgrowth of the inadequate electioneering that reach beyond me, or the people involved in my campaigns.

For example, should the legislature have the authority — as it does — to seat its own members?

Redress can be sought in Federal Court by striking down the Michigan Election laws as a denial of equal protection afforded by the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution. This tack, and others, could be taken more appropriately in the form of a class-action suit. But, essentially, this is a Michigan problem which should be solved in the Michigan Legislature, not in Federal Court.

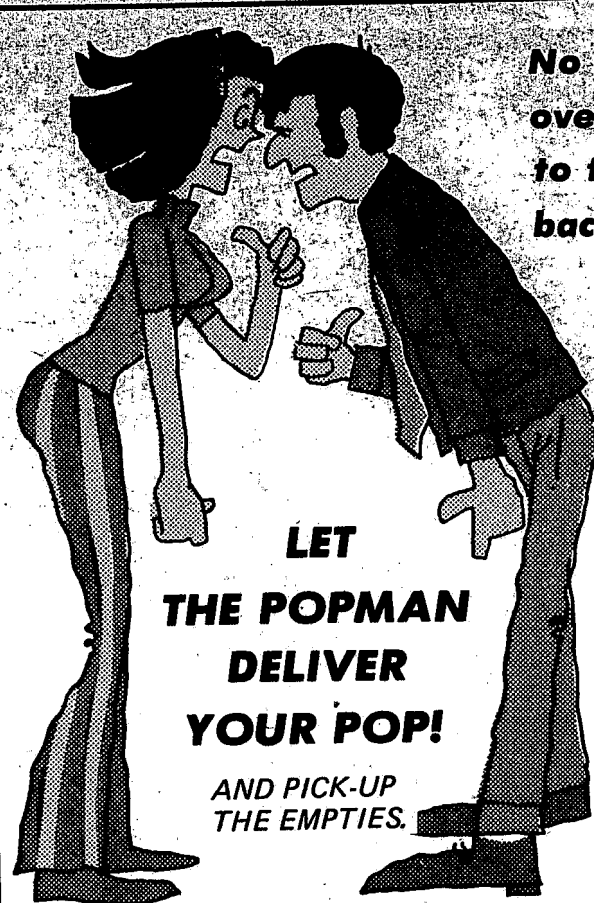
I believe the best interest of the people of Michigan will be served by correction of Michigan election law inadequacies during this session.

These are questions I will continue to reflect upon, and problems I will seek to solve should ever I be granted the opportunity and privilege of serving.

I know how government ought to be; how it can be. I am not entirely satisfied with how it is. I see no point in seeking or serving in public office unless in pursuit of how it ought to be. I state this not out of naivete, or idealism — though idealism has its place. I announce this decision refusing to do that which I abhor. I will not play politics for the sake of personal ambition.

Those who support me, and those interested in honest, effective, efficient government may be certain that there shall come another day. I shall continue with alacrity to contribute as I can to the process I revere.

I trust that work will be done before the next election to correct the inequities discovered as a result of my experience.



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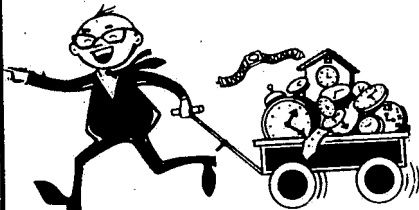
Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Department sets forth the following Tentative Factors and Ratios relative to the 1973 Assessments on Real and Personal Property:

UNIT	REAL PROPERTY		PERSONAL PROPERTY	
	Factor	Ratio	Factor	Ratio
Addison	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Avon	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Bloomfield	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Brandon	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Commerce	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Farmington	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Groveland	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Highland	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Holly	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Independence	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Lyon	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Milford	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Novi	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Oakland	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Orion	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Oxford	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Pontiac	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Rose	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Royal Oak	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Southfield	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Springfield	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Waterford	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
West Bloomfield	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
White Lake	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Cities	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Berkley	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Birmingham	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Bloomfield Hills	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Clawson	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Farmington	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Ferndale	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Hazel Park	1.28	38.95	1.00	50.00
Huntington Woods	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Keego Harbor	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Lathrup Village	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Madison Heights	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Northville	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Novi	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Oak Park	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Orchard Lake	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Pleasant Ridge	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Pontiac	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Rochester	1.11	45.07	1.00	50.00
Royal Oak	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Southfield	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
South Lyon	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Sylvan Lake	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Troy	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Walled Lake	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00
Wixom	1.00	50.00	1.00	50.00

These tentative recommended Equalization Ratios and multiplying figures shall not prejudice the equalization procedures of the County Board of Commissioners or the State Tax Commission.

OAKLAND COUNTY EQUALIZATION DEPARTMENT
Herman W. Stephens, Director

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Photo by Roger Bower
Sashabaw Junior High School Ski Club gathers at Pine Knob.



Behind the Counter

From Keith Hallman

COLD ALLERGY

Allergies are usually thought of in terms of sneezing (hay fever) or itching (food sensitivity), but a newly recognized allergy to cold can produce hives all over the body, and may induce shock leading to death.

Recent studies indicate that some persons have a cold-allergy factor in their blood. Dr. Alan A. Wanderer, who isolated this factor, describes it as a protein that carries antibody activity.

It had not previously been associated with an allergy, but when the factor is injected into normal individuals, the sensitivity is transferred to them.

It is thought to be most common in persons who have other allergies to food or pollen.

Cold-sensitive persons run a risk in swimming, since cold water can bring on an attack of hives, light-headedness and shock. Several instances of drowning have been blamed on this allergy.

Dr. Wanderer believes it is more common than has been generally thought, and he predicts it will be seen by almost every physician in general practice, now that its effects are known and the doctor has been alerted to it.

There are drugs now available which, when used in proper doses, can decrease this cold sensitivity in most allergic persons.

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Camp Fire girls and their fathers did some square dancing last week.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: February 6, 1973
EFFECTIVE: February 6, 1973

TITLE: A TEXT CHANGE TO AMEND THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 51 - RELATING TO VIOLATION.

TO WIT:

SECTION 20. PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION

Violation of the provisions of this ordinance or failure to comply with any of its requirements (including violations of conditions and safeguards established in connection with grants of variances or special exceptions) shall constitute a misdemeanor. (Any person who violates this ordinance or fails to comply with any of its requirements shall upon conviction thereof be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned for not more than 90 days, or both, and in addition shall pay all costs and expenses involved in the case.) Each day such violation continues shall be considered a separate offense. Ayes: Hallman, Humbert, Powell, Vandermark; Nay: Glennie.

This amendment is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 6th day of February 1973. Said amendment to become effective immediately.

J. Edwin Glennie
Clerk, Independence Township

Published: February 22, 1973

Village of Clarkston Minutes of Regular Meeting Feb. 13, 1973

Meeting called to order by President Johnston.

Roll: Present - Auten, Basinger, Granlund, Weiss, Wilford. Absent - Tower.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Auten that the following bills be paid:

P.E.P. Wages	\$849.24
Municipal Services	473.84
Police Dept.	718.96
Clarkston News	111.60
Administration	9.00
Insurance	245.40
TOTAL	\$2408.04

Seconded by Wilford. Roll: Auten, aye; Basinger, aye; Granlund, aye; Weiss, aye; Wilford, aye. Ayes, 5. Nays, 0. Motion carried.

Mr. Farnum was present to present the draft of the Proposed Sewer Ordinance for the Village of Clarkston. He and the Council reviewed and discussed the proposed ordinance. Mr. Farnum recommended that the Village levy an ad valorem tax this year to build up a reserve for payment of the sewer construction. After the discussion, the proposed ordinance was given to Mr. Banycky, Village Attorney, so that he could review it and report his findings back to the Council.

Mr. Banycky and the Council also discussed the Proposed Village Planning Commission Ordinance.

Mr. Delbridge from Bottles for Building and Independence Township was present to discuss the proposed Bottles for Building storage shed to be erected at the southeast corner of the Township Hall with the Council. He felt that according to the Village Zoning Ordinance, no appeal would be necessary and that construction could begin immediately. The Council felt that the building should be made as portable as possible.

Mr. Milzow was present to submit a revised Site Plan for his new apartments off Surrey Lane. This was referred to Johnson & Anderson, alternate Village Engineers.

All further business was tabled until the next meeting.

Meeting called adjourned by President Johnston.

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk



Jim Gibbs and Dave Uhan of Auburn Heights were on the lookout for Northern Pike in a fishing shanty Monday on Deer Lake. They'd had no luck, so far, by 2 p.m.

Cougars are roaring

By Rick Langdon

The Sashabaw Cougars demolished the Bloomfield Hills Lancers by a score of 76-24 in basketball action last Tuesday.

The offense was at its peak as every player played and scored. The Sashabaw teams had a steady lead throughout the game as the quarterly scores were 13 to 6 in the 1st, 29 to 13 at the half, 48 to 17 in the 3rd and 76 to 24 at the finish.

Individual scores were as follows:

BOB FULLER	14
JEFF FERGUSON	13
WELDON GRAHAM	10
TOM ROSS	8
BOB HEATH	8
DOUG MANIGOLD	5
TODD HIMES	4
JEFF MUDGE	4
BILL MATHEWS	4
STEVE PIERSON	2
BRIAN DEQUIS	2
BOB CRAWFORD	2

The Cougars traveled to West Bloomfield last Thursday and suffered a defeat in double overtime by a score of 45-39.

This brings the Cougar record to 10 wins and 4 losses. They face Milford on Wednesday of this week at Milford and end their regular session at Clarkston Senior High School at 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 24, against the

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines.

Both Clarkston's and Sashabaw's 9th grade wrestling teams traveled to Mott High School in the Warren District this past Friday for a four-way meet. Sashabaw beat the Centerline team but suffered a loss to the combined Warren Junior High Schools.

Flyers league runners-up

A trophy proclaiming the Clarkston Flyers Third District hockey league runners-up will be on display in The Clarkston News.

The Flyers shut out the Detroit Javelins in the first play-off, but then lost to first place Southfield in overtime.

The first game was scoreless with 9:50 of the 3rd period left when Jack Hagen scored the first goal assisted by John Dickie and Mark Johnson. Mark Cushman scored the second goal with 3:48 left in the game.

The Javelins pulled their goalie and with one second left, Hagen scored in the open Javelin net unassisted to make the score 3-0 and a shutout for Goalie Chuck Shoeman.

The critical game was Saturday against first place Southfield. Hagen scored the first goal for the Flyers, assisted by Dickie, tying the score at 1-1 in the first period. The game stayed tied and had to go into an extra 9-minute overtime period. Southfield scored the winning goal at 6:45 of the overtime period.

The local boys play again at 11 p.m. Saturday, February 24 at St. Clair Shores; at 6 p.m. Sunday, February 25 at Lakeland against Southfield; and at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 4 at Lakeland against Warren.

Hockey playoffs at Lakeland

Lakeland Hockey Association has been selected as the site of the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association playoffs for the state juvenile hockey championships in both A and B divisions.

Dates are March 16-18 at Lakeland Arena, corner of M-59 and Williams Lake Road, Waterford. Eighteen games will be played over the weekend. Charges are \$1 for Friday night, and \$3 for all day Saturday and Sunday. A special weekend pass costs \$5.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Feb. 22, 1973 13

Planning continues for dog show

A second planning meeting for a "Fun match" for purebred dogs will take place at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Arlene Pipe, 1545 Hadley Road, half

a mile north of Oakwood. Breeders, owners and exhibitors of purebred dogs are invited to participate. Further information is available by calling 627-34898 or 625-5330.

Clarkston ready to avenge Sashabaw loss

The Clarkston Junior High Wolverines will seek to avenge their earlier loss to the Sashabaw Cougars 9th grade basketball team on Saturday, February 24. In the first contest, Clarkston lost to Sashabaw by a score of 29-26 in the Sashabaw gym. The Saturday game will be in the high school gym and the 9th grade game will begin at 8 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m. before the 9th grade game, the annual 8th grade all-star basketball game between Clarkston and Sashabaw will be played.

The ninth grade game promises to be especially exciting since Clarkston will be trying to even up the competition for the all-sports trophy. Presently Sashabaw leads 3 to 2 after winning basketball game and 2 wrestling meets from Clarkston. Only 4 events are left in the competition so it is of great importance for each team to win.

Sashabaw presently has the better record going into Saturday's game. Their record is 10 wins and 4 losses. Clarkston's record is presently 7 wins and 7 losses.

Doors will open for the 8th grade game at 6 p.m. and tickets will sell for 75c at the door.

Sail club looking to summer

Deer Lake Sail Club members will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 3 at independence center. Anyone interested in joining the fun at Deer Lake this summer is urged to attend and learn about the many activities planned for the 1973 sail and racing season. More information is available from Bill Pfahlert at 625-2043 or Brooke Bennett, 625-5776.



Dave Brown, Tim Westover and Wayne Thompson (left) of Clarkston Junior High settle some differences with Sashabaw players Weldon Graham, Tom Ross, Jeff Ferguson and Steve Pearson as coaches Chris Krueger, Larry Sherrill and Tim Kaul keep an eye on things. The boys are getting ready for their basketball tournament the end of this month.

Clarkston places fourth Lakers take championship



By Roger Zander

The West Bloomfield Lakers are once again the Wayne-Oakland League wrestling champions.

The championship is determined by both the dual meet record and the league meet which was Saturday at West Bloomfield High School.

The Lakers' dual meet record was 5-0. Kettering, Clarkston, Milford, Clarenceville and Andover finished behind the Lakers in that order.

At the league meet, West Bloomfield racked up 109 points to finish first. There was a real battle for second place between Clarkston, Kettering and Milford.

Before the consolation round, the Wolves were only one point out of second place with 51 points, Kettering had 52 and Milford 50. However, when the final score was tallied, Milford finished second with 64 points,

Kettering had 62 and the Wolves had only 60.

Clarkston had four men in the consolation finals. Craig Warren, who lost his first match, beat Carl Balber of Milford 3-1 to take the third place ribbon at 98 pounds.

Mike Seaton, at 112, won his first match but lost to Tim Wehner of Clarenceville. In the consolation, Mike was pinned by Jim Bearmarchias from the Milford Redskins. Mike injured his hand and has not wrestled all season.

At 167, Mike Dennis won his first but lost his second match. Mike was defeated by the second seeded Don Tino of the Lakers by the score of 9-1 in the consolation.

Dave Vanaman, heavyweight, was pinned by Joe Mikulec of Milford. Mikulec who weighs nearly 280 pounds was voted outstanding wrestler at the meet. In the consolation round Dave was pinned by Jim Kennon in 2:05.

The Wolves had four men in the finals and two of them won Gold Medals. Randy Lane, of 105, was seeded first but lost in the finals to Robin Currella of West Bloomfield by the score of 9-0.

Ken Johnson, who was also seeded first, met the same fate as Randy when he was defeated in the finals. Bob Berman of West Bloomfield just barely got by Ken. The score was 7-6.

The first Clarkston wrestler to win a Gold Medal at the meet was Rick Detkowski. Rick pinned his first opponent in 1:45 and his second in :32. To win the Gold, Rick defeated Dave Weiss of the Lakers 6-0.

Colin Crumm fell to Brian Knake in Brian's first match. Crumm, another Laker, was seeded first. Brian went on to pin John Vega of Kettering in 4:19 to win the Gold at 155 pounds.

Milford won a total of four Gold Medals. West Bloomfield won three and Clarkston took two. The remaining teams took one each.

Wolves > Trojans

By Craig Moore

Clarkston's Varsity Wolves upped their Wayne-Oakland League record to 5-4 with a 72-66 victory over the Clarenceville Trojans. The Wolves are 8-9 on the season.

Clarenceville played slow down basketball which made Clarkston abandon its zone defense for one of man-to-man type.

Clarenceville led by a slim 16-15 margin at the end of the opening quarter. The Trojans kept just ahead of Clarkston through the rest of the first half and led 35-30 at its end.

Clarkston's strategy in the third quarter was to employ the zone defense and to press the Trojans. These tactics worked as Clarkston began to control

the ball more often. The Wolves scored 23 points to Clarenceville's 16 for a 53-51.

The Wolves again stopped Clarenceville in the fourth quarter, scoring 19 points for the 72-66 win.

Dave Partlo hit 5 baskets and 10 of 17 free throws for 20 points. Larry Miracle added 19 points and Darryl Brittain scored 15 points for the winning effort.

Partlo led rebounding with 13 and had 3 steals. Miracle swept 11 off the boards.

Clarkston shot 25 of 69 for 37% from the floor and hit 22 of 38 from the foul line for 60%.

Clarkston's JV handed the Trojan JV a 57-48 loss.

Friday, February 23, Clarkston hosts the Milford Redskins. The following Tuesday, February 27, the Wolves host Davison. JV game starts at 6:30 p.m. and the Varsity game follows at 8:15 p.m.

Bucks move into first

In sixth grade basketball action, the Clarkston Bucks moved into sole possession of first place with a victory Saturday over the Clarkston Lakers, 25-15.

Once again it was Jimmy Brittain with 19 points who led the Bucks to victory. Steve Hyde turned in a fine defensive effort in holding the Lakers off the boards.

Scott Curry was high for the Lakers with 6.

In the other game, Bailey Laker-Andersonville Celtics evened their record at 1-1 with a 48-2 victory over the Pine Knob-Sashabaw Warriors. Kratt was high man in the game as he poured in 16 points. Ballough and Jameson added 12 and 10 points respectively to the winning cause.

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VARSITY GAME — 8:15 p.m.		JV GAME — 6:30 p.m.	
Fri.	Dec. 1	Davison	Away
Tues.	Dec. 5	Pontiac Northern	Away
Fri.	Dec. 8	W. Bloomfield	Home
Fri.	Dec. 15	W. Kettering	Away
Fri.	Dec. 22	Holly	Home
Fri.	Jan. 5	Andover	Away
Sat.	Jan. 6	W. Mott	Home
Fri.	Jan. 12	Clarenceville	Home
Tues.	Jan. 16	Rochester	Away
Fri.	Jan. 19	Milford	Away
Tues.	Jan. 23	Lake Orion	Home
Fri.	Jan. 26	W. Bloomfield	Away
Tues.	Jan. 30	Rochester Adams	Home
Fri.	Feb. 2	W. Kettering	Home
Tues.	Feb. 6	W. Township	Away
Fri.	Feb. 9	Andover	Home
Fri.	Feb. 16	Clarenceville	Away
Fri.	Feb. 23	Milford	Home
Tues.	Feb. 27	Davison	Home
Fri.	Mar. 2	Lake Orion	Away



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Cougars - Hawks headed for showdown

The Sashabaw Cougars and Andersonville Hawks are the only unbeaten teams left in the Independence Township Recreation Department Biddy Basketball League for 4th and 5th grade boys.

The Cougars, led by Ben Thompson and Ron Feneley with 8 points each, defeated the Clarkston Killers 22-4. John Pappas was high for the Killers

with 10 points. Scott Himes had the other 6 points for the Cougars.

The Andersonville Hawks almost shut out the Pine Knob Panthers 22-4. Mark Freeman made three long shots and one layup for 8 points. His partner, Tom Wendorf, scored 8 points in the first quarter. Robbie Davidson put the Panthers on the scoreboard and Terry Powell got the other two points for Pine Knob.

The Sashabaw Eagles defeated the Clarkston Colts 19-8. Mark Pritchett was high point man with 11, followed by John Long with 6. Kim Allen, Gary Anderson, Scott Weaver, and Bruce Steward, each made two points for the Colts.

Clarkston Steelers, 24 - Andersonville Warriors 18, was the story in probably the best played game to date. Scott Waterbury led all scorers with 14 points, Tom Beattie had 4. Kevin Williams led the Warriors with 10 points and Steve Boyer had 4.

Next week's games:

9:00—Sashabaw Eagles vs. Pine Knob Panthers.

10:00—Andersonville Warriors vs. Sashabaw Cougars

11:00—Clarkston Colts vs. Clarkston Killers

11:00—Clarkston Steelers vs. Andersonville Hawks

League standings:

Team	W	L
Sashabaw Cougars	3	0
Andersonville Hawks	3	0
Clarkston Steelers	2	1
Sashabaw Eagles	2	1
Pine Knob Panthers	1	2
Clarkston Killers	1	2
Clarkston Colts	0	3
Andersonville Warriors	0	3

Fishermen organize

A group of enthusiastic bass fishermen have banded together to form the Michigan Bass Busters as a local chapter of the national Bass Anglers Sportsmen Society.

Meeting the second Thursday of each month at the home of their president, Arthur Franklin of 255 South Tilden in the Telegraph-Voorheis area of Waterford Township, they concentrate on improvement of the bass fishing in the area and an abatement to water pollution.

Future tournaments on some of the nearby lakes plus a junior membership are under discussion.

Eight of the group have plans for a two-week bass fishing trip next May to Santee Cooper Reservoir in South Carolina.

Other bass enthusiasts are asked to make contact with the group by calling Franklin at 682-3370 or vice president Gil Roberts at 682-3192.

Haupt Pontiac scores 100

In the first game of the Independence Men's Basketball League, the Town Shop defeated the Clarkston Credit Union 79-59. It was a highly contested game from the beginning and close until the third quarter, when the Town Shop outscored the Credit Union 17-8.

The Town Shop had three players in double figures, Don Powell with 22, John Brami with 17, and Mike Madison with 12 points. The Credit Union had

four players scoring in double figures, Steve Klein with 13, Jeff Keyser and Tom Allen with 12, and John Getzan with 10 points.

The second game saw the first team in the league score over 100 points. The final score was Haupt Pontiac 126 and G and M Sunoco 72. It was a game in which Haupt Pontiac could not miss.

Haupt Pontiac had six players scoring more than 10 points. There were Rick Prasil with 27, Mark Waltes with 24, then Steve Warman, Eric Ernst, Kurt Richardson and Doug Pierson with 19, 17, 15 and 10 points, respectively.

G and M had good scoring with four players in double figures, Dennis Diem with 18 points, and Dave Cullen, Greg Kotte, and Frank Williams all with 10 points each.

Ninth grade tournament

Sashabaw Junior High School will host a 9th grade invitational basketball tournament February 26 and 27 and March 1 and 5, the finals coming March 6.

Competing teams will include Sashabaw, Clarkston, Lake Orion, West Bloomfield, Rochester, Rochester Adams, Oxford and Milford.

Admission is 75 cents, all tickets being sold at the door.

Sashabaw will face West Bloomfield at 5 p.m. Monday, February 26, and Clarkston will take on Lake Orion at 6:45 p.m. the same day.


Consolation prizes will be awarded the losers and a tournament championship award will be presented March 6.

STANDINGS (through game 6)

Team	W	L	F
Town Shop	4	2	75
Haupt Pontiac	4	2	110
G and M Sunoco	2	4	103
Clarkston Credit Union	2	4	120

Leading scorers (through game 6):

Player	TP	PG
Dennis Diem—G and M	105	21.0
Don Powell Town Shop	98	16.3
Mel Boomer Town Shop	87	14.5
Rick Prasil Haupt Pontiac	87	14.5
Eric Ernst Haupt Pontiac	85	14.1



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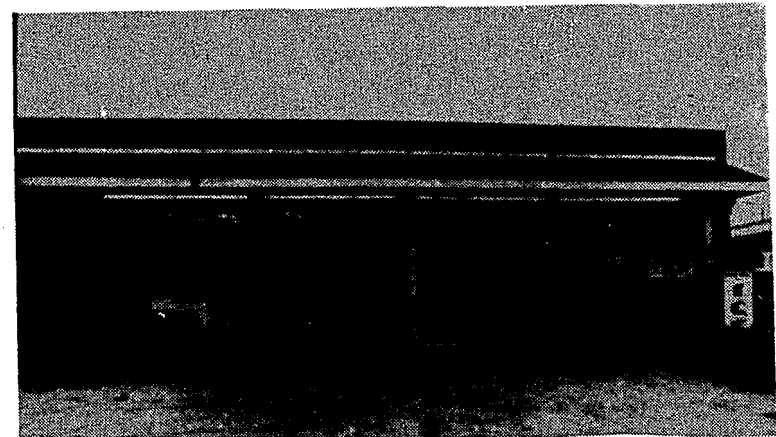
Wilson's Mello-Pack ICE-CREAM 89¢ half-gallon

Vernors Ginger Ale 3 for 99¢ quart size
1 cal. or regular

Ward's DAINTY-MAID BREAD 20 oz. loaf 2 for 65¢

LOW-FAT Wilson's MILK 2 1/2 gallon 89¢

Ice-Cream Cones 10¢

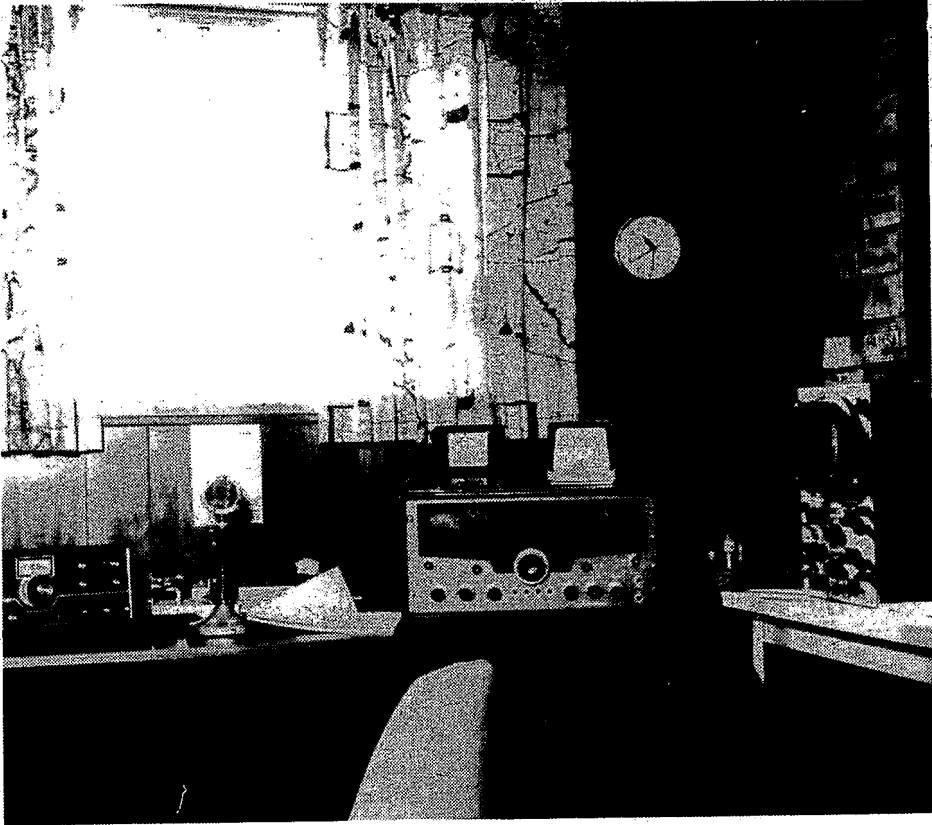


COLD BEER AND WINE

HOT SANDWICHES TO GO

HOT COFFEE TO GO

Hobby corner is important in Ladd home



Just off the family room, Jim Ladd has found space for ham radio.

RAP headquarters to open Sunday

An open house from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, February 25 will mark the completion of RAP (Residents Awareness Program) headquarters in the former Webster School on Pontiac Lake Road.

Some \$75,000 worth of donated material, furnishings and labor have been used to transform the former

abandoned school into a treatment headquarters for people with drug problems.

Independence Township has been asked for a \$6,500 contribution to help support the center's \$92,000 budget. Independence, with Waterford, White Lake and Springfield townships are the areas served by the center.

Waterford has currently paid \$12,000 as its share and Springfield has agreed to put in \$1,500.

President Tom Raguso said the operation would start out as a day encounter center, similar to the program in Waterford Township. That program will be discontinued due to financial reasons, the president said.

He said lack of funds has caused a delay in plans to make the new center a live-in treatment facility for hard core addicts. The possibility of foundation money for that kind of operation is being viewed hopefully.

627-3947



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and Apartments

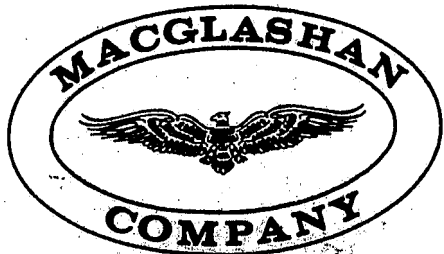
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METAMORA. Lovely old Victorian style home from an estate, perfect for someone who wants to do their "own thing" In excellent structural condition, with original woodwork and flooring, and on quiet ¼ acre Village setting.

DRYDEN COUNTRYSIDE. Solid and spacious brick farm home with 4 large bedrooms, den, dining room and full basement. Many barns and other farm buildings. On gently rolling 10 acre parcel. Ideal for horse farm. \$49,500. Additional acreage available.

METAMORA. 2 acre country site offering fine views from this custom Tri-level home nearing completion. The time is perfect for you to see this property and make your personal selection of carpeting, decorator colors and other finishing touches. 3 Bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 1½ tiled baths, huge living room and 2½ car garage. Just off M-24. \$47,500.

LAPEER' On country sized lot, a cozy 3 bedroom Ranch Home of fine construction, with 2 car garage, workshop and nice landscaping. \$24,500.



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3562 Metamora Road
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Community Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Clarkston Womans Club
Story Hour
Clarkston Eagles 3373, 8 p.m.
Clarkston Eagles Aux. 3373, 9 p.m.
Clarkston Waterford Business Wom-

en

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Basketball, 6:30 p.m.
Jr. High MYF Spaghetti Dinner
5:30, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Job's Daughters Spaghetti Dinner
12-3 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

American Legion Aux Post 63
Clarkston Area Youth Asst.
Clarkston Athletic Booster 8 p.m.
Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Jobs Daughters, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Rotary Anns 8 p.m.
Village Council 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Clarkston Jaycees 8 p.m.
General WSCS
C A P, 7 p.m.



COUNTRY LIVING

**SPORTS
Go-
Round**

by Jerry Savoie



The dribble is one of the most interesting aspects of basketball. When it is legally and well done, dribbling affords an easy control of the basketball and is a great way to give a player a chance to pick his shot of his pass off of the ball to another player. Perhaps the most famous dribblers of all time, of course, are the Harlem Globetrotters, whose dribbling skill originally began as a way to rest between trips up and down the court.

A trip to SAVOIE INSULATION CO., 64 S. Main St., 625-2601 will solve many of your home improvement needs. We carry blanket and blown-in fiberglass and cellulose insulation, a wide range of aluminum products, and all kinds of lighting fixtures for indoor and outdoor use. We provide do-it-yourself information or installation by our expert work crews, and handle residential, commercial and industrial remodeling. Open: 8-5:30, Mon.-Fri.

Helpful Hint: Two pairs of shoes worn interchangeably give longer life to the shoes and are better for your feet.

When you think of hardware, think



Some persons do first, think afterward, and then repent forever.

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- *Large enough to serve, small enough to care!



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TO YOU

Quad-level provides room for living

By Betty Hecker

The Ladds, Jim and Beth and their two sons, Brian who is 9 years old and David, a five-year-old kindergartner, live in Independence Township.

Antique white walls and carpeting and the creamy white cut velvet and brocade stripe chairs that sit on either side of the piano give the living room a light, airy, graceful look. The traditional couch is covered in pastel flowers, and sits in front of the large, open-view window.



Near the stairway is an antique chair that was a wedding gift to Beth and Jim from Beth's Grandfather Lippard, who was a furniture dealer. Beth had that chair redone in off-white brocade, also.

Stairs there are, too, in this large quad level house. The entrance level has the living room, the dining area and kitchen. The lower level has the family room, (also an entrance with a large doorwall), Jim's study, and a half-bath. The upper level contains the bedrooms and the master bath. And, of course, the fourth level is the basement.

Gold shag carpeting continues from

the kitchen and dining area down the stairs into the family room. The family room furniture is Early American in golds, warm browns, and greens. The walls are paneled in light hickory, except for the end wall—the fireplace wall—and that is split block painted white. The two fireside chairs are wooden rockers with upholstered seats. The smaller rocker is a family heirloom, once belonging to Beth's grandmother near the turn of the century. Beth's grandmother taught school in Galt, Ontario, and the rocking chair was a wedding gift, presented to her by the students.

The study has Jim's ham radio equipment. Beth said, "Jim has spoken to people all over the world." When asked about language differences, she said, "Americans are the most ignorant when it comes to other languages. Jim once talked with a Russian who spoke fluently in English. Many other countries teach English as well as their own language."

Jim, a Plant Engineer at Pontiac Motors, is an avid "Little Leaguer," managing a ball team for the last three summers. His team won the championship in the 1972 season. Jim and Beth were honored with the "Mom and Dad of the Year" award from the Clarkston Parks and Recreation Department and were presented with a plaque.

Brian's bedroom has a "Whoopie Bowl" school desk that Beth refinished. Hanging over his bed are horseshoes that Brian brought home from his great grandfather's farm. Being the oldest

son, Brian is the athlete of the family. He's a three year veteran ball player, plays hockey, bowls, and is a cub scout in Pack 199.

Red carpeting accents the red, white and blue wallpaper band members on one wall in David's bedroom. His bedspread is black and white "pillow ticking stripe" with red cording. David's school desk is the old fashioned, connecting kind, and is fastened to slats rather than to the floor. Beth described David as a child who likes to be outdoors... who likes to play. "He is a real player — with great imagination. He plays with trucks, or games, or with nothing at all but some sand or a piece of wood."

With all their activities, Beth created

one room where the colors and the furniture combine to give an atmosphere of peace and quiet. That room is the master bedroom with light aqua carpeting and pastel flowered bedspread on the colonial four-poster bed. Two chairs, the same aqua color, are arranged for a privacy corner for Jim and Beth.

They recently redid the main bathroom, and are both very proud of their handiwork. Jim refinished the vanity cupboard and carpeted the floor in bright red. They covered the wall with a silk finish vinyl wallpaper in a print of silver gray, and white. Beth put up a white semi-sheer shower curtain, gracefully pulled open and held with a red tieback.

PD. ADV.



by Bob & Geri Wertman

A screw anchor is the only way to apply fixtures to plaster cement, stucco, brick, stone, marble or concrete. Drill a hole in the base material and insert an expanding anchor or shield into the hole. The anchor may be metal or wood. Most plugs are made of either lead or plastic cases which expand as the screw is held tight and inserted. Other anchors are made of tapering soft metal which expands as the screw is inserted.

For a complete selection of hardware, visit BOB'S HARDWARE, 60 S. Main St., 625-5020. Our large inventory includes Sentry power tools and Stanley hand tools; wood and aluminum stepladders; electrical supplies; and National Lock furniture hardware and Amerock cabinet hardware. Open 8-6, Mon.-Sat.

HELPFUL HINT: Save heat by maintaining an even temperature throughout your house.



Ladd family room is bright and cheery for family games.

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LAKE FRONT HOME: Only \$32,900.00 for this 3 bedroom ranch with nice sandy beach. Includes Dock, Raft, Dishwasher and electric range. Call for details.

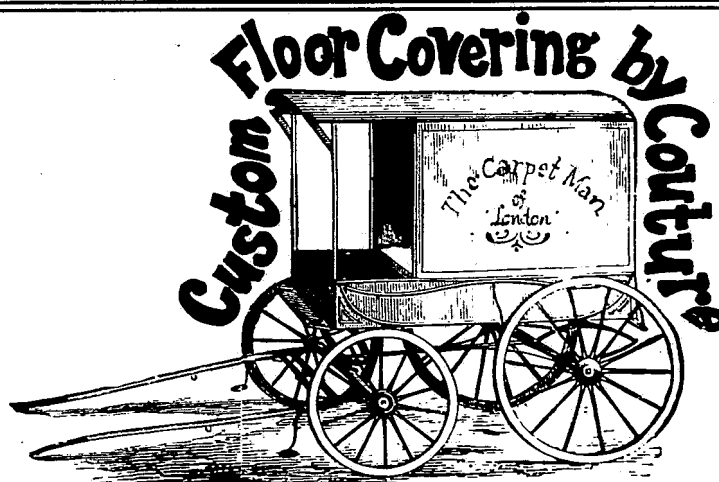
ACREAGE: Over 3 Acres of land to build your home away from it all. Located in Independence Township.

PINE KNOB LOTS: Lots of Pine trees on these building sites located near Pine Knob. Call for information.

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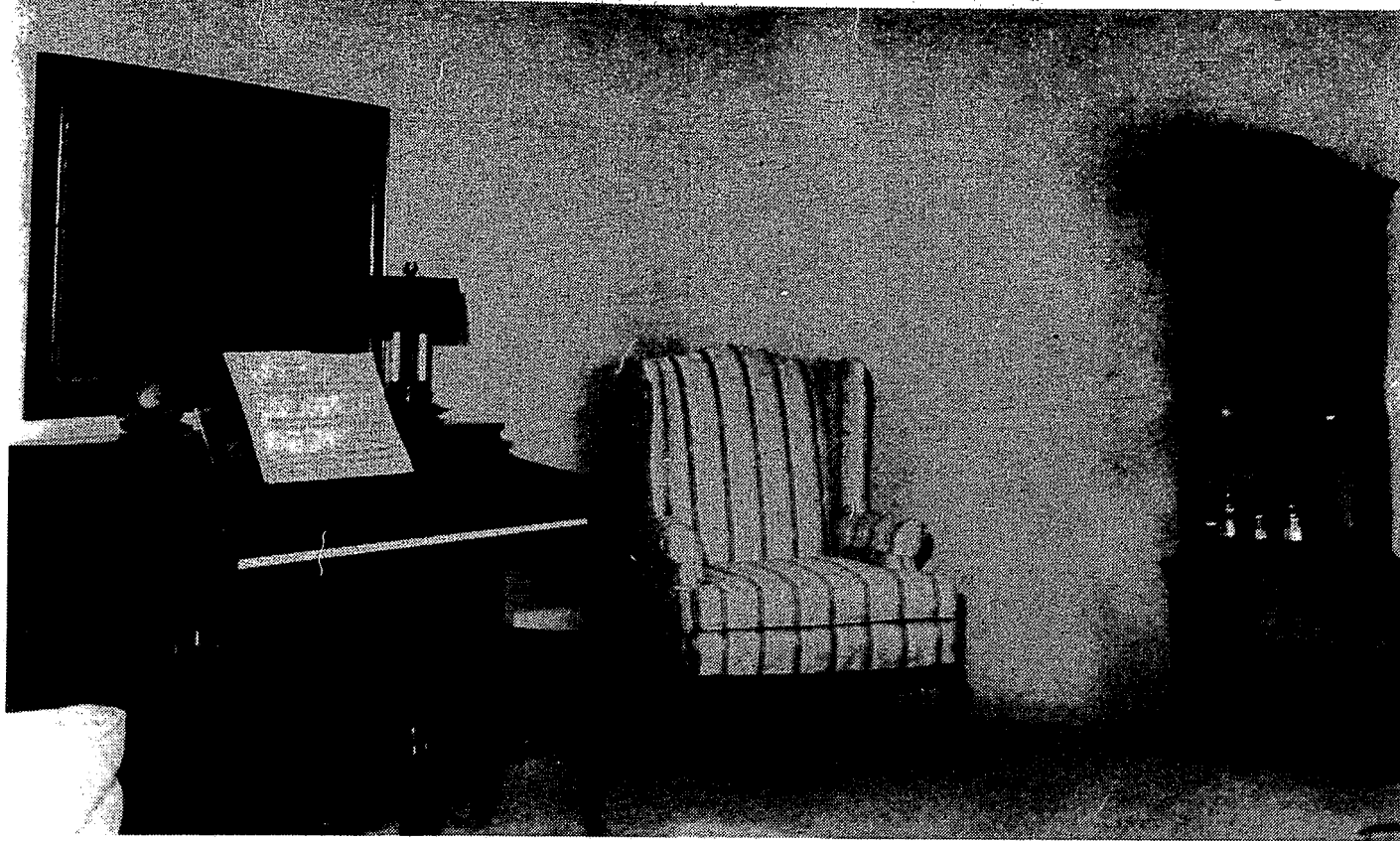
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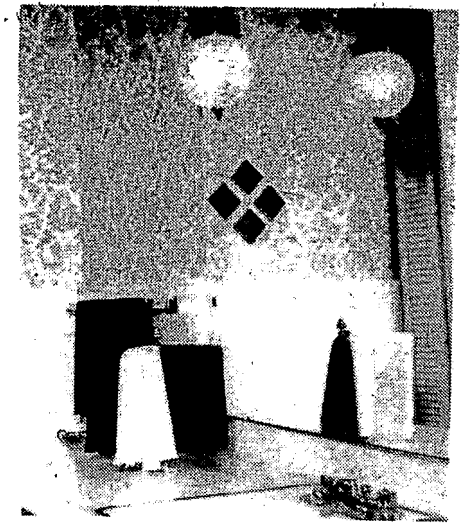


Living room is a blend of favorite furniture in the Jim Ladd home.

Antiques blend well
in the Ladd's modern home



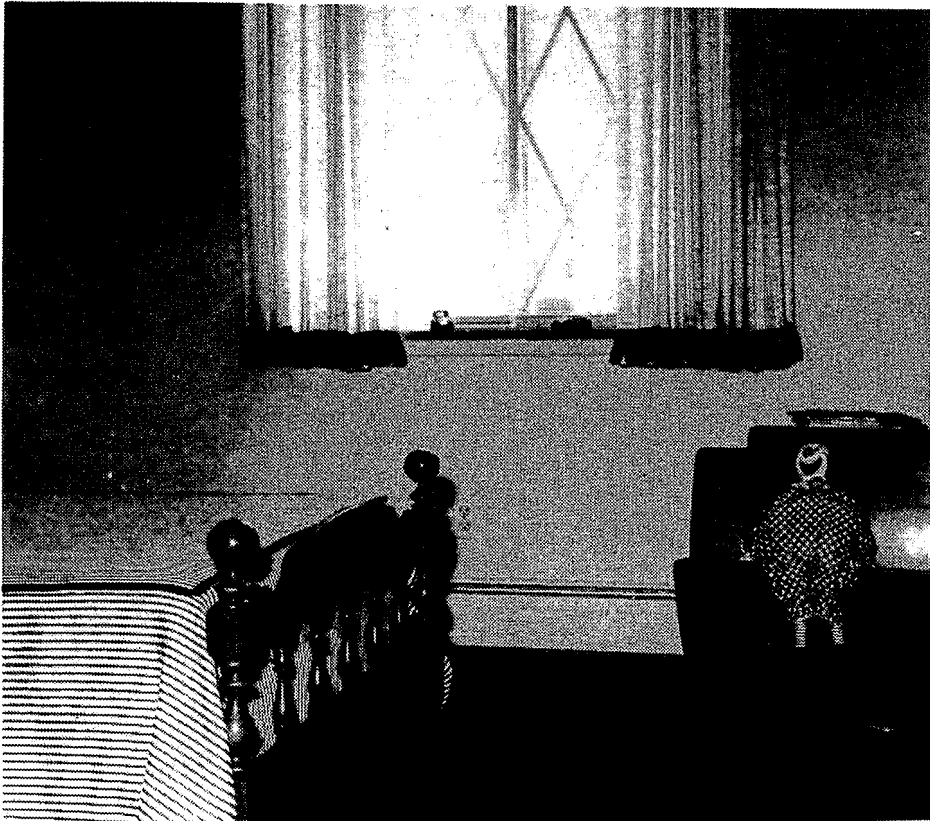
COUNTRY LIVING



Neat bathroom

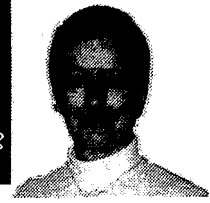


Rocker is a present from Beth Ladd's grandfather.



Brian Ladd's bedroom features school desks.

Pd. Adv.



by Bob & Marvel White

Amortized — today almost all mortgages written on homes are amortized over a period of years. Basically, this means that you pay both principal and interest in one monthly payment. As the years go by, the amount applied toward interest reduces on a gradual basis. The amount applied toward principal increases so that at the end of the mortgage payment, you have paid one level sum each month but your final payment shows no interest due and the total note paid.

BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 can save you much unnecessary legwork in obtaining your mortgage and will do all the necessary processing. We also have the knowledge and experience to aid you in developing your land, no matter how large or how small it is. Open: 9-8, Mon. - Thurs.; 9-6, Fri. - Sat.; 12-5, Sun.
HELPFUL HINT: A garage can be a strong selling point. Be sure to keep yours neat and orderly especially when selling your house.

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We are running a Special for a short period of time so that we can introduce to as many people as possible the newest method in carpet cleaning, STEAM POWER EXTRACTION, a unique process which extracts all soil completely from the nap and fibers of your carpeting.

Now . . . through Feb. 15th

Because of our overflow of business we are extending our date to Feb. 28th

with any living room carpet cleaned we will clean any kitchen or bedroom carpet absolutely FREE OF CHARGE. During our very special SPECIAL we hope we can make you a very special customer.

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4 BEDROOM — 1 YEAR OLD HOME

Approximately \$3,500.00 to assume existing mortgage. No maintenance on this all aluminum ranch and it is all situated on a nice big country lot. Lake privileges on Duck Lake to add to the family's pleasure. Milford schools and priced at only \$26,900.00.

VILLAGE OF MILFORD

Let me take you on a tour through this immaculate 3 bedroom home and you'll be on your way to making all your dreams come true. Finished basement, fully carpeted, plastered walls, coved ceilings and in "Apple Pie" order. Fast possession, \$29,900.00.

EVER SEE PARADISE

More than an acre of land — wooded area overlooking the pond at edge of property, 3 bedrooms, (4th bedroom on lower level), 2½ baths, formal dining room, built-ins in the kitchen, main floor laundry, 2 fireplaces and priced at \$47,500.00 Don't miss this one.

WILL TRADE

Homes Built to Last by Master-Craft Building Co.



Joy Lavonne Zerbe and Thomas Charles Kranich will wed March 5 at Calvary Lutheran Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kranich of 6280 Eastlawn.



Carolyn Joyce Swick will wed Richard Eldon Klein June 9 at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Swick of 6091 Maybee Road. She is a student at Hurley Hospital School of Nursing in Flint. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klein, 9020 M-15, is an employe of Pontiac Motor Division.

Child psychology is club topic

Dr. Aubrey Crawford from the Oakland County Division of Community Mental Health will be the guest speaker for the 8 p.m. February 22 meeting of the Clarkston Community Women's Club.

Dr. Crawford's topic for the evening will be "Child Psychology." He will hold an open discussion later to answer questions.

All area women are invited to attend and join in the discussion and refreshments to be served afterwards.

Plans are underway for the annual "Treasure Hunt" to be held April 7. Chairman, Connie Morgan and her committee are hard at work making clues and preparations for the big night.

Spaghetti dinner

Clarkston United Methodist Church Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship will serve a spaghetti dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 23 at the church.

Admission is \$1.75 for adults, 75 cents for children 3-12 and free for children under 3.

If Albert Peterson, P.O. Box 332, Clarkston, will call at The Clarkston News this week, he will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema now showing "Snowball Express" and "The Magic of Walt Disney World."

If Maurice Day, 6582 East Church, will stop at The Clarkston News this week, he will receive a free pass to The Clarkston Cinema

Kim is capped

Kim Blasey received her nursing cap February 9 at Hurley Hospital's Capping Ceremony for the Nursing Class of '75. The ceremony was at Whiting Auditorium in Flint. Attending were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blasey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rakow of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Drayton Plains.

Child discipline topic for PTA

Andersonville School PTA will hear Harold Shapiro, administrator of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic, discuss child discipline at its 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday, February 28.

Mrs. Allen heads firefighter's auxiliary

Mrs. William Allen is president of the newly formed Firefighter's Auxiliary, composed of wives of firemen.

She is assisted by Mrs. Jack Beach as vice president, Mrs. William Rausch, secretary, and Mrs. John Tisch, treasurer.

About 30 women showed up for the organizational meeting despite bad weather last week.

Dinner served

Job's Daughters will serve a spaghetti dinner from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at Clarkston Masonic Temple. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Those under 5 are admitted free.



Joggers go on TV

Springing up
by Betty Hecker

On Valentine's Day, the Davisburg Jogger All American Kazoo Band performed at the Ortonville Masonic Temple. Herman Jaenichen tells us, "We were sitting in the lobby waiting to go on and give our show, when in comes some fellows in blue sweaters with big number sevens on them — big white sevens! and equipment! I never saw so much stuff; wires, lights, and another guy carrying microphones and stuff."

The WXYZ News team filmed the senior citizen group in action, and showed parts of the show in their three Thursday news broadcasts.

Congratulations, Joggers! You're stars now.

Another star is four-year-old Kristy Adams of Andersonville Road in Davisburg. Her mother, Sue, reported, "My tomboy daughter made her debut into the fashion world."

Kristy and her dad, Robert Adams, attended the Pontiac Elks Father-Daughter Banquet on February 11. Kristy was one of the models in the little girl fashion show. The first time she went out, "she stopped half-way down the runway, turned all the way around, spread her arms out, smiled a confident little grin as if to say, 'Here I am, audience!' and then returned to the changing area." Kristy modeled three outfits, a dress, slacks and a sweatshirt, and what Kristy calls a "slinky" a nightgown.

W. Tudor ApMadoc, a junior at Central Michigan University, was a member of the production crew in the University Theatre Production of "Play It Again, Sam" last week on campus. Tudor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. ApMadoc of 6511 Cranberry. He is a graduate of Clarkston High School now majoring in biology.

Lynn M. Race, 22, a senior at Michigan State University majoring in medical technology and last year's Michigan Appaloosa Queen, will ride Chief Wapa-an, an Appaloosa gelding in the University rodeo February 23-25.

Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 and Auxiliary took part in their monthly co-op dinner last week in Davisburg Town Hall. Twenty-one members of the World War I veterans' group were present. They'll be meeting again March 10 in the same place and all vets and their wives and widows are invited to attend.

Mrs. Ben Mercier came from Toronto last week to stay with her granddaughters, Shelly, Brenda, and Tracy Beaulieu. LaVerne and Ray Beaulieu had a weekend vacation, getting away to a friend's cabin near Roscommon. "We went snowmobiling on beautiful trails; it was beautiful riding. The weather was fine after Friday night, it got down to 30 degrees

below zero, and the fire in the fireplace went out. It was good to be away together. We really had a good time."

Margaret and Bob Bloom are proud to announce that they have a new son. Jeffery Paul, two months old, lives on Bridge Lake Road, and now has a big brother, David, who was recently four years old.

Congratulations, boys!

If Axel Girschner, 8620 Pine Knob Road, will call at The Clarkston News this week, he will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema now showing "Snowball Express" and "The Magic of Walt Disney World."

Linda E. Sanborne, a junior at Idaho State University, took part last weekend in an all-Idaho gymnastics and basketball competition. Linda is from Clarkston.

Valentine's Day is always important to sweethearts, but this year it was also important to Mrs. Granger's combined first and second grade class at Andersonville Elementary School. The children planned a party, and they made their own refreshments. They made candy with Mrs. Granger's recipe and help from two sixth grade girls, Kim Hantke and Marie Duval. Popcorn smells drifted from their classroom and caused passersby to say "Sure smells good in there!"

Miss Bailey's third grade class at Andersonville had a contest with their Valentine party. For more than a week, the children worked at home, creating individual valentine boxes. The winners from the twenty-one entries were: first to Billy Halsey for his big red barn, second to Laura Doblecki, whose box was shaped like a book and was entitled "My Valentine Story." The third place prize went to Julie Blackett for her "suitcase."

Jack and Char Frost took a long weekend and went to visit their son, Navy Lt. J.G. Frost and his wife, Jan. The highlight of the trip was a tour of the nuclear submarine "Sea Devil" on which their son serves. "I was surprised at how roomy it was. I had been on other submarines before, but this one is by far the largest," reported Char.

Also "worth mentioning" was another enjoyable tour through a pottery factory in Williamsburg.

Vicki Hamilton and Marion Lohff of Clarkston have recently returned from Marco Island, Florida. Vicki said, "It was cold when we first got there, but it warmed up nicely."

While away, they played some golf and went fishing. Since coming home, Vicki has been sitting by the fireplace hearth trying to keep warm.


Al Hamilton and Del Lohff are still in Florida, golfing with a group of friends who get together every February.

Sisters engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Surre of 7160 Perry Lake Road have announced the engagement of their daughters, Leslie and Sue. Leslie will marry Bernard Starnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Starnes of Waterford, May 11, after which they will attend school in Kansas City.

Sue will wed Terry Andress, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Andress of Caro in late August. Terry is attending Michigan State University. Both Leslie and Sue are graduates of Clarkston High School, Leslie having also been graduated from Oakland University.



673-2244

"People helping people help themselves"

By Holly Stephens

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC — The monthly immunization clinic will be held Thursday, March 1 at independence center, 5331 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, from 1 - 4 p.m. This service is being offered to all infants, pre-schoolers, and school age children by the Oakland County Department of Health. Jane Stanlonis, public health nurse, will counsel anyone who is not sure which shots their family needs.

This service is given free of charge to all citizens of Oakland County. If your child will enter kindergarten in the fall, or plans on attending camp this summer, please come in and take advantage of the service.

FOOD AND CLOTHES CLOSETS — The Food and Clothes Closets at independence center will be open for clients each Wednesday from 9:30-12:00 or by appointment. The volunteers who run these closets are not always at the center to assist those in need. Zella Benson, chairman of the closets, feels this new system will allow individuals, O.E.O. clients, and other agency clients to receive better service.

The center will still accept donations to the closets any week day from 9 - 4.

CO-OP EXTENSION SERVICE — The series on nutritional low-cost meals that was interrupted by the Monday holidays, will resume February 26 at 1 p.m. Nutritionist Jane Newman from the County Co-op Extension Service will advise on daily menu planning for cheap but nourishing foods. All area residents are invited to attend these afternoon programs.

CENTER NEEDS — independence center has had several requests this week in the "odd job" department. The center has some teens who wish work and some mothers who need help but during school hours. Anyone who has an odd job around the house or office which needs the attention of an able bodied teen call the center.

PEER GROUP COUNSELORS — Thanks to the county mental health counselors who trained the fifty junior high kids for peer counseling. These kids are still meeting in their groups even after the formal training sessions stopped. Thanks for helping the kids "get it together." For further information on any of these programs call the center weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Roy Cooper
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5482 Maybee at Winell
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Allen Hinz
Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. W. Howard Nichols
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship — 8:00 & 10:00

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship — 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship — 10:00 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Brigadier Mary Aspden
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Service 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

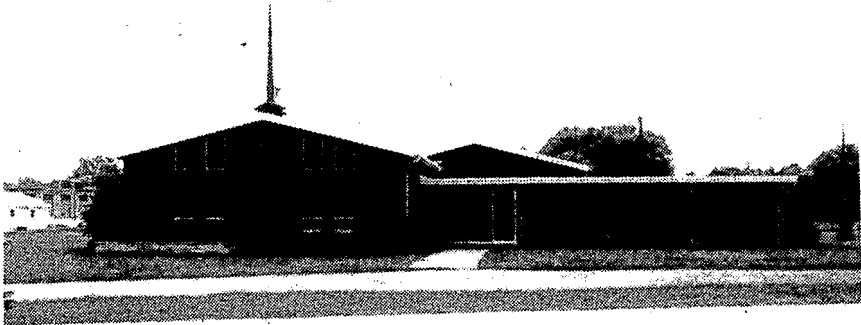
ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Masses: 8:30 & 10:30

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
9880 Ortonville Road
Worship — 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
Rev. John K. Hendley

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Rev. M. H. Caldwell
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
C. J. Chestnutt
Worship — 11:00 a.m.



CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Robert D. Walters, Pastor

Spiritual Message

It's not what you say, it's what you do!

"Be good," "Love others," and "follow Jesus," are all statements that most of us would agree to. But whether they do much good is another question.

Like it or not, we human beings judge the value of words on the credibility of the speaker.

Josephine tells Charley to quit smoking, and he tells her to mind her own business. But often when Dr. Higgins gives the same word, it's believed and acted upon.

Jesus went the Golden Rule one better when He said, "Love one another as I have loved you." And millions have believed Him and acted on His Word because He "put

his money where his mouth was." His credibility came out of His life and His death, with love for prostitutes and petty politicians, rich people and regular people, capped off with a word of concern for the criminal crucified with Him and the Roman soldiers who carried out the execution.

As the one who showed us most clearly that "God is love," He calls us to a full life of faith and faithfulness in love.

And, miracle of miracles, the most usual way this call comes is through the motley crew called His Church. With no hedge on absolute truth or moral goodness (there are hypocrites inside as well as outside) Christians in all their humanity and diversity share and hold out God's message of love in Jesus.

If you haven't committed yourself to faith in God through Jesus, please don't use us church members as an excuse to avoid him. You'll miss the best in life if you do.

And if you are a church member, join me in a concern of mine that I'm working on, even if haltingly: For Christians of various denominations, particularly the so-called "conservatives" and "liberals," to keep in touch with each other and to care about each other even if we don't agree, so that Jesus' word we carry, "Love one another," will be even more credible.

A visit with our Confirmation Classes to the Salvation Army, First Baptist and St. Daniel's recently impressed me with the common word we bear, even though the "earthen vessels" differ outwardly. We can be one in the Spirit and one in the Lord, especially if we'll put Jesus' word before our own egos. Then His credibility will be enhanced through us, instead of hindered.

It's not what you say, it's what you do!

SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

BERG CLEANERS
6700 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Highway

MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE
6 E. Church Street

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

DEER LAKE LUMBER
7110 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

AL'S HARDWARE
8880 Dixie Highway

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

classified ads get the job done

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747.†††29tfc

BEDDING SALE — Save now on all mattresses and box springs. Free delivery. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine, cabinet model; automatic "dial-model," etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††22-1c

FOR SALE: Seasoned firewood. Tree removal, light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.†††4-tfc

6 ONLY — chairs at ½ original price. \$40, \$60 and \$65 now See these today. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

SINGER "DIAL-A-MATIC" zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††22-1c

SINGER velvet sofas, ½ price. 3 days only. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

LANE DINING ROOM set. Oval walnut table with 2 18" leaves and custom pads. 2 arm chairs, 2 side chairs. Excellent condition. \$150. 625-1775.†††26-1c

USED SOFA BED with cover, opens to double size - NEAT! Only \$20.00. Call after 5 p.m. daily.†††26-1c

PORTABLE WASHER and dryer, avocado, good condition. 394-0970.†††26-1c

1973-YEAR OF THE SAILBOAT SAILBOAT SPECIALS

CHIPMUNK: \$295. incl. sails. 11 ft. 60 lbs., 56 sq. ft. sail area. Unsinkable.

OD-II Mk 2: \$495. incl. sails. High performance version of Chipmunk. 72 sq. ft. sail.

OD-13: \$795. incl. sails. 13 ft., sloop rigged, 5 ft. beam, deep cockpit with seats.

AIR-2000: \$895. incl. sails. 15 ft. 2 inch, 150 lbs., 108 sq. ft. sail, cat or sloop rigged.

SIZZLER SKI-16: SPECIAL - \$1525. incl. sails, (reg. \$1675). All aluminum, fast, unsinkable, no maintenance catamaran. Length - 16', beam - 7'6", 235 lbs. fully rigged. Offer limited.

SEAFIRE—\$1995. incl. sails (price tentative). Accepting deposits for late spring delivery. Now in prototype stage. 20 ft., higher performance version of SIZZLER SKI-16. 235 sq. ft. sail area.

SMOOTHIE—\$1,110 - \$1,500 (Price subject to change). 17', 19' float boat. Same hull construction as SIZZLER and SEAFIRE. Unsinkable, fast and best looking float boat ever.

Order now for spring delivery — terms. See us about group or fleet discounts. We're a small company but we are also active racing sailors. We guarantee service. We will not forget you after you buy your boat. Call 625-2078, ask for sailboats.

NORTH BAY SAILBOAT CO.
P.O. Box 362, Clarkston 48016

25-2c

News this week, he will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema now showing "Snowball Express" and "The Magic of Walt Disney World."

SERVICES

FILL DIRT DELIVERED. Clarkston Village area: \$1.25 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††32tfc

LEE BEARDSLEE Sand and Gravel. Also top soil, limestone, crushed stone and fill dirt. Radio dispatched. 623-1338.†††34tfc

WALL PAPERING, painting, staining. Personal service. Bob Jensenius. 623-1309.†††14-tfc

ADDITIONS, Aluminum siding by Stan Diskey. Customized Siding Company, 21 years experience. Licensed. 625-1623.††† 1-tfc

YOU SAVED and saved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bob's Hardware, 60 S. Main, Clarkston. †††26-1c

PLUMBING WORK DONE, 24 hour service. New or repair. Call anytime, A&E Plumbing Co. 688-3951.†††24-tf

AUTOMOTIVE

SEE ROY HASKINS at Haupt Pontiac for both new and used car deals.†††50tfc

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS
625-5171 6 N. Main
NEW and rebuilt auto parts.
Sunday 10-6
CLOSED THURSDAY
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
9-9 20-tfc

CLUNKERS, junkers and old wreckers towed away free of charge. Call 332-4492.†††25-tfc

1964 4 WHEEL DRIVE Scout 4 x 4. Good mechanical and body condition. \$600. 394-9846.†††26-tfc

INSTRUCTION

FLUTE INSTRUCTION advanced and intermediate. Call 625-8566.†††23-4c

CERAMIC CLASSES, day and evening. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday openings. 625-2383 or 625-3142.†††24-4c

VILLAGE SEWING BASKET in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes. quality yarn and Viking sewing machines. Under new management. 625-2422.†††25-tfc

HELP WANTED

WANTED: people interested in a second income. Part time in their own home, earning \$100 and up a month. 313-673-6715.†††23-tfc

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER for doctor's home. References required. No ironing. 625-8120.†††25-tfc

ROUTE MAN with reference for established route, Clarkston area. Apply Berg Cleaners.†††26-1c

WANTED: PEOPLE

interested in second or third income part time in their own homes. Earning from \$100 - \$1,000 a month. Call 628-1688 or 629-8553 between 3 - 7 p.m.

NOTICE

GIVE A WIG PARTY in your home for a \$20 Skin Top Wig plus \$15 to \$50 cash. Write Wig Party, 1115 E. Rittenhouse St., Phila., Pa. 19138.†††22-6c

ITLAK INC. 5314 Grange Hall Rd. We provide more than babysitting for pre-school children ages 2½ to 5. Full and half days on 11 wooded acres in Holly, 1½ miles E. of Dixie Hwy. Please phone 634-3843 for appointment to see the facilities and meet the teacher.†††25-tfc

FOR RENT

NEW, MODERN CARPETED
3-4 bedroom ranches, near beach, Terms VA 3%, FHA 5% conventional, rent while buying. 627-3060, 1-557-0770; evenings, 1-353-4738, 1-353-2898. 23-tfc

MAPLE GREEN apartments, 1 bedroom, off Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. \$165 a month, \$185 security. Call Savoie Insulation, 625-2601.†††23-tfc

APARTMENT AVAILABLE, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, all major appliances and laundry. In Ortonville off Mill Street, 1 mile east of M-15, or call 627-3173.†††24-tfc

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY Apartment. Completely furnished, including utilities. Bachelor or couple. 9440 Dixie Hwy.†††24-tfc

LOST

PLEASE CALL if you have seen Pierre, male beagle, whose family misses him. We have looked everywhere. Judy Larsen, 625-4262.†††26-1c

LOST: 7 month male beagle, wearing plastic flea collar. Deer Lake area. 625-3444.†††26-1c

PETS

BEAUTIFUL DOGS by Bonnie's Grooming. Professional quality show or pet. No tranquilizing. All breeds. Satisfaction guaranteed. By appointment, 625-8594.†††11-tfc

TROPICALS GALORE
Tropical Fish and Supplies
Over 100 Varieties
6561 Transparent Drive
Clarkston 625-3558
16tfc

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES FOR SALE. Chopping block 24x30, \$175. Early Victorian chairs, \$120. Early Victorian jelly cupboard, refinished but needs repair, \$90. 18th Century pumpkin pine corner cupboard, same old green paint, \$750. 625-1749.†††26-1c

WANTED

INTERLAKES SALVAGE
Auto and Truck Parts
Cars wanted — Pay top \$
Serving N. Oakland County
free towing
625-2227 625-4021

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††47-tfc

NO HUNTING SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

NO SNOWMOBILE signs available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

REAL ESTATE

5 NEW RETIREMENT HOMES. Mio, AuSable River area. 1-517-826-5776. Hubbel Associates, Walled Lake.†††25-2c

BEAUTIFUL 10 ACRES wooded parcels. West of Mio, Luzerne area. Land contract, terms. Owner. 1-517-826-5776.†††25-2c

SEND FOR our free newspaper with over 200 listings of farms, homes and resort property in the thumb of Michigan. Just write Ken Meyers Realty, 3087 Main St., Marlette, Michigan 48453 or call 517-635-7487.†††23-6p

HURSFALL REALTOR

6 E. Church St. Clarkston
625-5700

MILL POND FRONTAGE — 7 room carpeted 2 story. Brick with aluminum trim. Living room, dining room, country style kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage. Clarkston Schools.

3½ ACRES — Small 5 room ranch offers paneled living room, attractive convenient kitchen, 3 bedrooms, utility room, aluminum siding. Clarkston Schools.

SEYMOUR LAKE FRONTAGE — Scenic view from this 5 room aluminum ranch. Paneled dining room and kitchen. 2 bedrooms, living room, utility room and attached garage. Brandon Schools.

TOWNSEND LAKE PRIVILEGES — 6 room aluminum ranch. Living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, kitchen with large nook, 3 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage. Waterford Schools.

Duane Hursfall
Realtor
625-5700
6 E. Church Clarkston

Want to Buy or Rent a Home

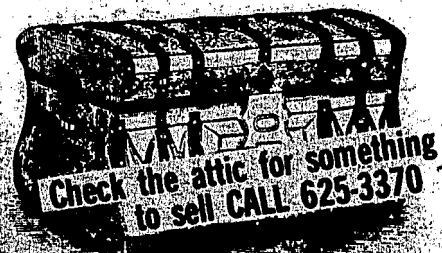
FINANCIALLY ESTABLISHED COUPLE wish country home. Willing to modernize. Maximum \$300 a month. Also willing to negotiate immediate occupancy. 693-6346.†††26-1c

LEGAL NOTICE

BOOTH, PATTERSON & KARLSTROM, ATTORNEYS
1090 West Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
No. 111,802

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Oakland
Estate of Ethel B. Dawson, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on April 10, 1973, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Lloyd R. Dyker for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to William James Dyker the executor named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: February 13, 1973
Norman R. Barnard
Judge of Probate.

26-3



LEGAL NOTICE

Paul M. Mandel, Attorney
207 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

NO. 111,254

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Viola Lowrie, also known as Violet
Lowrie, deceased.

It is ordered that on April 17, 1973 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Crystal E. Bigelow, Administratrix, 1846 Birchcrest, Pontiac, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: January 26, 1973

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate
Feb. 8, 15, 22

Wallace D. McLay, Attorney
1012 W. Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
No. 105,988

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Oakland

Estate of Richard E. Johnson, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on March 20, 1973, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Marguerite Johnson, Administratrix, praying for the examination and allowance of her Final Account, allowance of fees, assignment of residue, and discharge of said fiduciary.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: February 14, 1973

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate.

26-3

Donald McGaffey, Attorney
16001 Dixie Highway
Holly, Michigan 48442
109,012

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Oakland

Estate of Dewey L. Teague, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on March 20, 1973, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Marjorie Fisher Teague, Special Administrator and Administrator, praying for the examination and allowance of her First and Final Account, for the allowance of fees, assignment of residue, and discharge of said fiduciaries, and for widows allowance.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: February 13, 1973

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate.

26-3

Arthur W. Kollin, Attorney
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

NO. 111,348

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Margie E. Davis, deceased.
It is ordered that on April 17, 1973 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon the Administratrix: Diane Davis, 287 Michigan, Pontiac, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: January 31, 1973

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate
Feb. 8, 15, 22

Jerome K. Barry, Atty.
18 1/2 S. Main St.
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

NO. 111,671
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Margaret Theut, Deceased.
It is ordered that on March 6, 1973, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Louis Barry for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to Louis Barry the executor named therein, or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: January 30, 1973

Norman R. Barnard,
Judge of Probate
Feb. 8, 15, 22

Paul M. Mandel, Atty.
207 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
No. 105,564

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Oakland

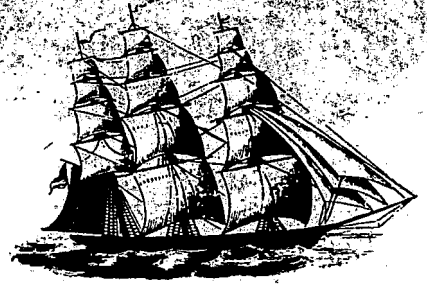
Estate of Roy E. Linn, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on March 20, 1973, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Thomas Gunther, Executor praying for the examination and allowance of his Final Account; allowance of fees; assignment of residue; discharge of said executor.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: February 13, 1973

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate.

26-3

Welcome aboard



We are so happy to have these friends with us for another year.

Roger Bower
John Garlak
Franklin Ruelle
Oakland County Treasurers Office
A. Scyerenet
Thomas Walker
Robert Lussier
Jack Hess

If Mrs. Frank Quinland, 11437 Ember Road, Davisburg, will stop at The Clarkston News this week, she will receive a free pass to The Clarkston Cinema

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS AND VETERANS OF HOMESTEAD TAX EXEMPTIONS

As required by State Law, qualified persons must file an application for exemption ANNUALLY between December 31st and the adjournment of the local Board of Review. The Board of Review will hold its last session on March 13th this year.

Questions on requirements and qualifications for Senior Citizen and Veterans Tax Exemptions should be directed to the Township Assessor's Office. (Phone 625-5111)

ROBERT O. VANDERMARK
TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on February 24, 1973 at 11:00 a.m. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE NO. A-168, an appeal by Van Lee Custom Homes for property located at Lot 73 Waterford Hill Manor. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance No. 51, Sec. 5, so to allow 26' set back from side street (Bergate Lane).

Robert W. Kraud
Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on February 24, 1973 at 9:30 A.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE NO. A-164, an appeal by James Helvey for property located at 6205 Sashabaw Rd. Re: Parts of Lots No. 5 & 6, Sashabaw Orchard Acres. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance No. 51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of new fruit stand, to replace dilapidated existing stand.

Robert W. Kraud
Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on February 24, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE NO. A-165, an appeal by Louis W. Grinnell for property located at Lot No. 149 Round Lake Woods. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance No. 51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of home on a non-conforming lot.

Robert W. Kraud
Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on February 24, 1973 at 10:30 A.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE NO. A-166, an appeal by Edward Moore for property located at Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, & 22, Block 39, Thendara Park Country Club. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance No. 51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home on an undeveloped street, asking variance to enter property from rear.

Robert W. Kraud
Secretary

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Clarkston Eagles located at 6696 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Michigan has applied to the Michigan Liquor Commission for renewal of its club license and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon expiration of the present license.

Date Feb. 15th, 1973

RE-HEARING NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on February 26, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear CASE NO. A-160, an appeal by A. T. Mack for property located at east side of Pine Knob Road. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance No. 51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home on a private dedicated easement.

Robert W. Kraud
Secretary

RE-HEARING NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on February 26, 1973 at 7:15 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE NO. A-161, an appeal by Winifred Beach for property located at 5738 M-15. Re: Lot No. 14, Supervisor's Plat No. 9. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance No. 51, Sec. 5, so to allow variance for increase of non-conforming use.

Robert W. Kraud
Secretary

Food bargains regular item for Clarkston Co-op

By Jean Saile

Detroit Eastern Market in winter is cold. It was particularly cold Thursday, and the small stovepipe stoves placed here and there among the apple and onion stalls were particularly well patronized.

I accompanied Marge Batchelder and Barb Gusie of the independence center food co-op to Detroit on their weekly buying spree last week.

Flush with close to \$1,000 with which they were to fill 315 orders, the girls haggled their way into a minor triumph.

For the participation fee of \$3, members of the co-op received a dozen eggs, six Temple oranges, a pineapple, apples, a head of cauliflower, lettuce, a bunch of bananas, four grapefruit, a cucumber, a three pound bag of onions, radishes, and those who had contributed another 85 cents got bulk cheese of their choice.

First the buyers shopped the market proper and then they hit the wholesalers along Russell Street, obtaining 350 dozen eggs and 150 pounds of cheese from one wholesaler and then on to another where the rest of the fruit and vegetables were obtained.

We met Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locher who use the weekly trips to the market

as an opportunity to personally stock up on groceries for their 14 children, and the extra van space to help transport the co-op food back to Clarkston.

Later we caught up with Jim Kent and Bob Tilley who had come to the market to haul back some of the groceries, and Bob and I later returned in a station wagon loaded with eggs and cheese on a slippery I-75.

Also shopping while we were there were members of the Lake Orion-Oxford food co-op, who marveled out loud at the way in which the Clarkston program has grown. Now at 300 regular customers, it has had to close off membership to new people.

Later the Clarkston group borrowed some space in a U-Haul truck which had been rented by Lake Orion to transport their goods; and another exchange had to be made as Clarkston people went to Lake Orion to pick up the overflow.

Independence center was by this time jammed with people there to pick up the bonanza of groceries, and to buy some of the leftover goods which had been set aside for open sale.

Despite a delay over the Lake Orion transfer, most went home smiling.



The end product, bagged and ready to go.



Barb Gusie and Mrs. Fred Locher confer over apples.



Barb and Marge Batchelder settle on these.



Egg packing was a job undertaken by Bob Tilley and Fred Locher.



Marge gets a wary eye as she proceeds to buy onions.