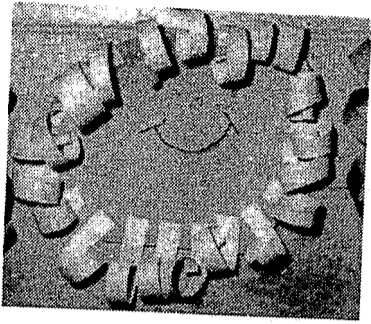
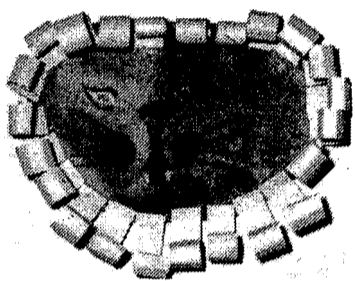


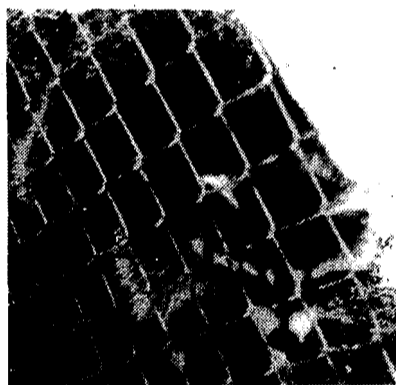
March



In like a lamb...



Out like a lion?

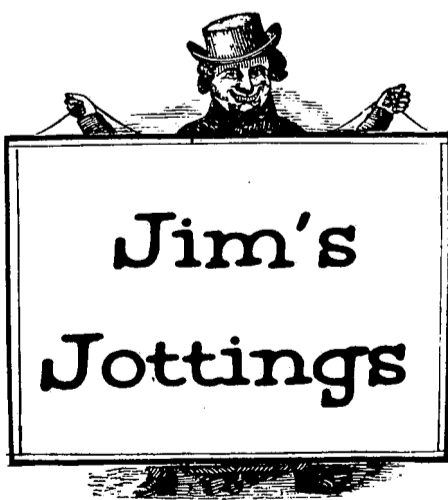


Nature Center
raccoon likes the
smell that's in the air

Think Spring!



Sashabaw kindergartners found feeding the ducks is fun during a trip to the Drayton Plains Nature Center



By Jim Sherman

Questions frequently asked of weekly newspaper men.

Question: Since your paper only comes out once a week what do you do the other six days?

Answer: Count our money, vacation, fight with wife, sympathize with those whose have

to work a full 40 hours a week, drink and eat Roloids, not necessarily in that order.

Question: Why do you only print bad news?

Answer: Is it our fault people are always getting married or engaged?

Question: How come your paper costs 15 cents on the newsstands and some dailies are 10 cents?

Answer: I'm glad you asked. Number 1, of course, we have a better newspaper. No. 2, 3, 4, etc. are the same as No. 1.

Question: How come you never have a reporter at our monthly meetings?

Answer: Part of the reason we don't attend WCTU meetings is answered in the answer to the first question. The other reasons are that since we work one day a week it's tough to find time.

Question: How come you always slant the news?

ANSWER: *Because we only have italic type.*

Question: Why don't you take more stands on issues... crusade more often?

Answer: As my former boss once said, "I know many a crusading editor with holes in his shoes." Besides, what's wrong with supporting motherhood and the flag. I know, with one you upset the abortionists and the zero population group and with the other you irritate war protesters and other non-combatants.

Question: Do you think you'll ever be a success in the newspaper business?

Answer: I'm a success now. When I started I owed only \$10,000. Now I owe \$100,000.

Cynical as these answers are, there is a crack barely visible in this rude veneer. I've taken to complimenting people when they really look good to me.

Several months ago I saw an exceptionally handsome man and very attractive woman together in

Midland. I've kicked myself since for not telling them how fine they looked. It isn't too often in our everyday life we see really outstanding looking people, and they should be told.

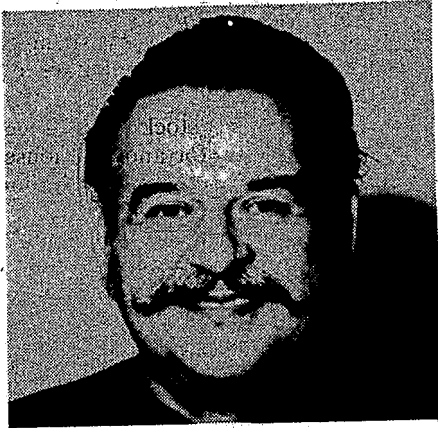
The same is true of deeds performed. It's tough sometimes to compliment someone when you know in a minute you'll be condemning them. But the words should be said.

Before I get too sweet, one remark about the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Bear Mountain, a resort near Grayling that is steeped in questionable background, received a license to sell liquor (by the glass) in just 14 days after application.

I know one person who has been waiting since July, 1972 for a license transfer from the LCC.

These days when ethics in government are in the forefront of the news, the LCC is doing its part in helping keep it there.

Harper Woods man buys Clarkston Cinema



Joe Pasha

Joe Pasha and his wife, Margaret of Harper Woods, have purchased the Clarkston Cinema, 6808 Dixie Highway, from builders and owners, Ted Damerow and Gerald Frericks.

Pasha, a former tool designer and theater buff, will take over next week. Family rated fare with G-rated weekend matinees will be continued, Pasha said.

Damerow, who will remain for a period as advisor, has theater interests in Traverse City and Naples, Fla. He has served as manager of the local theater.



Photo by Roger Bower

History relived

American history came to life for Fred Bowman's third hour class in a play last week at Sashabaw Junior High School. Taking part (from left clockwise) were Lou Hankin, Arlene Fuller, Bruce Wilson, Pat Shaw, Rusty Ellis, Ruth Dennis, Steve Calhoun, Don Stevens, Judy Zubalich and Art Terrault.

Weight limits in effect

Enforcement of the springtime reduction for wheel and axle loads of vehicles using the highways under the jurisdiction of the Oakland County Road Commission commenced Monday, March 5.

The normal axle weight limitations are reduced each year to protect the roads from damage during the "spring breakup period". The normal loading is reduced by 35% on most thin blacktop surfaces on gravel bases, on gravel roads and on most subdivision streets.

A reduction of 25% is imposed on many concrete surfaced roads and concrete based blacktop roads.

Certain more heavily constructed roads are designated as All Weather Routes and are not subject to springtime load reductions. The various types of roads are shown on the Truck Operators Map available at the Road Commission office. There are also some other roads and streets which will be posted for a much greater load reduction.

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Clarkston

Planning Commission meets Thursday

Independence Township Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8, not March 9, as reported last week in The Clarkston News. Topic for consideration is a site plan for the development of 43 acres zoned multiple at the north end of Deer Lake.

The township board was expected to consider a petition to rezone the land in question back to single family residential at its Tuesday night meeting. Several residents have signed petitions as being opposed to developer's plans for condominiums, single family and commercial on 372 acres in the entire parcel.

A lot of the acreage outside the 43 acre multiple plot would require rezoning.

Village council members voted last week to go on record as being opposed to development in the area because of the additional traffic it would bring to village streets.

In a resolution forwarded to the township, the council noted that last year it had refused unanimously plans for increased right-of-ways on village streets because of the fear of destroying the character of the village.

Burglarized 7 times in 5 years, Meyers hunting for new home

It gets discouraging and you "live scared" when your home has been broken into seven times in five and a half years.

Ask Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Meyers, 4770 Pine Knob Lane, who with their four children, aged 3 to 12, live in a wooded area south of Maybee Road.

They've lost golf clubs, tools, \$50, a coin collection they were saving for a sister, the home's entire store of shaving lotion, a stereo valued at \$175, two cases of beer, record albums, three watches, a motorcycle, and last week it was the family snowmobile.

The Meyers suspect neighborhood youth, in that Mrs. Meyers is home most of the time and the burglaries and break-ins are mostly timed to family absences.

The snowmobile was taken while the Meyers went to Lake Orion one evening last week to pick up a nephew whom she babysits. They left the house at 6:30 p.m. and were back at 8:30 p.m. The house had been broken into, and the snowmobile was gone.

The motorcycle was taken from the garage while Mrs. Meyers was in the bathtub one evening, and her husband had gone down the road to the store.

Both the motorcycle and snowmobile were recovered later on Mann Road. Both had been damaged, the motorcycle "burnt out," she reported. Mrs. Meyers says their insurance man has advised them to move.

"We used to call Oakland County Sheriff's Department, but now we've switched to Michigan State Police. The county never even questioned the kids whose names we gave them. The State Police did question one of the boys last week," she said.

She continued, "The police say they can't do anything about it, but they blame the courts."

The Meyers' \$30,000 aluminum ranch was new when they moved in five and a half years ago. It's located on a corner, a house right next door, one behind and another kitty-corner across the street. All but the house behind, which is still in the process of construction, have been hit, according to Mrs. Meyers.

"We get hit the most, though. That's because we're hidden by the woods," she said.

Entry is generally gained by breaking in the front door. The Meyers have

taken some precautions, but so far they haven't proven successful.

She wonders what affect this string of unpunished lawbreaking will have on her children.

The Meyers, he's a stockman at Fleet Carrier, are looking for another house. She'd like to go back to Lake Orion from whence they came.

132 youngsters waterproofed

132 Clarkston youngsters are in the swim each Saturday at Oakland University in the Jaycees' Operation Waterproof program.

Bus pickups are scheduled at 8:20 a.m. at Clarkston Elementary and at 8:30 a.m. at Bailey Lake Elementary School. The North Sashabaw stop has been discontinued during the second run, stops now being made at 9:05 a.m. at Andersonville Elementary, at 9:20 a.m. at Clarkston Elementary; and at 9:30 a.m. at Pine Knob Schools.

The sessions will be continued March 10, 24, 31, April 14, 21 and 28 and May 5.

Village election Monday

Clarkston Village voters, 357 of them registered, will go to the polls Monday, March 12, for an uneventful election.

There are no contests in the race. All the candidates are Republican.

Bruce E. Rogers, appointed to the clerk's post last summer, seeks reelection to a one-year term. He is a teacher at Clarkston Elementary School.

Artemus M. Pappas, clerk before Rogers and appointed last summer as village treasurer replacing his wife, Mary Ann, also seeks reelection to a one-year term.

Neil D. Granlund, appointed the beginning of the year, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Bob Jones, seeks reelection for one year to the post of trustee.

Michael E. Thayer, James W. Schultz and Lucia Wilford seek two year terms on the council. Mrs. Wilford is the only present council trustee.

The Clarkston News asked the candidates for trustee to write briefly of their backgrounds and some ideas as to what they feel should happen in the village.



Neil Granlund

Granlund, 27, resides at 53 East Church. Born and raised in the small Upper Peninsula town of Ishpeming, he received a Bachelor of Science degree from Northern Michigan University in 1968 and is presently working on a Masters degree from that same university.

He moved to Clarkston in 1968 and is employed by Clarkston Community Schools at Sashabaw Junior High School in the area of drafting.

He is married to Sharon Granlund.

who is also employed by Clarkston Community Schools as a third grade teacher at Pine Knob Elementary School. They have no children at present, but are expecting in September.

Granlund is presently the treasurer of the Clarkston Education Association Inc. and for the past two years has coached intermural basketball and co-coached 8th grade football with Doug Doty. This year the team was undefeated.

Gerald Granlund, his brother, teaches at Clarkston Junior High School.



Michael Thayer

Michael Thayer lives at 46 Orion Road along with wife, Barbara and children, Jeff, Michele, Greg, Kurt and Brett. He was born in Deckerville 37 years ago and has been a resident of Clarkston for 35 years.

He was graduated from Clarkston High School in 1954, attended college for 2½ years at Eastern Michigan and Flint Junior College. Thayer is employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. as an installer-repairman. He has worked for the company 16 years.

An active member of the Independence Township Fire Department for 16 years, Thayer is also a charter member of the Clarkston Area Jaycees and served on the street department 11 years and the village police three years.

He says, "With the experience of the past, I know I can help with the future of the village."



James Schultz

James W. Schultz and his family live at 49 South Holcomb. He is director of Detroit Country Day School in Birmingham and co-owner of Main Street Antiques in Clarkston.

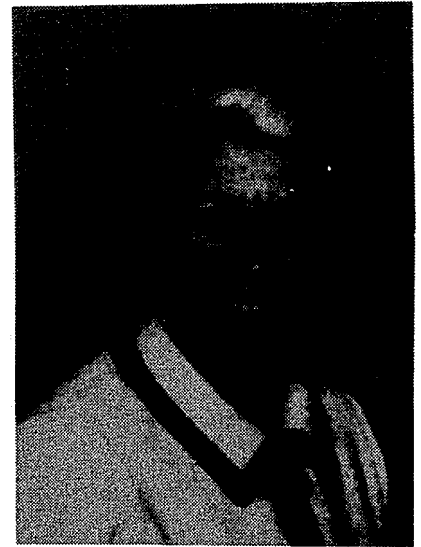
After graduating from Albion College, he studied at the Cooper Union in New York City. His master's degree is from Wayne State University. He served in the Army at Fort Sill, Okla.

"I have always liked Clarkston from the time my parents drove me through the village when traveling from Bay City to Detroit. The memory of the village stayed with me as I grew up so I was very pleased to see how people had the forethought to preserve their fine heritage. In this day and age, I have seen too many towns destroy their past in the name 'progress' (and then be sorry after it was too late.)"

"I guess I live by Abraham Lincoln's philosophy — 'I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him.'"

"The residents of Clarkston take great pride in the village which is a good healthy sign as I am very interested in the welfare of the village and in preserving those things the people feel are important to them," Schultz said.

Schultz is a former Jaycee, voted Jaycee of the Month, a member of the Clarkston Historical Society and a member of the Independence Land Conservancy.



Lucia Wilford

Lucia Wilford, 91 N. Main Street, is a 19-year-old resident of Clarkston. Mother of six children, grandmother of two, she is an artist by avocation; has taught art and Sunday School, served on the Library Board and as an officer of the Garden Club.

Appointed to the Village Council in 1971, Mrs. Wilford was elected to fill the unfinished term the following March. She has served on planning, beautification and administrative committees.

Questioned about the future of an historic village, Mrs. Wilford said, "From a farming center built around a mill and thriving business block, Clarkston has developed primarily into a residential community. The job now is to preserve the important characteristics and advantages which have resulted from that development. These include tree-lined streets, scenic waterways, open land, fine homes and a few historic buildings."

"The future of Clarkston depends on the interests of present and future residents, and on the ability of local government to accommodate and control change to meet those interests."

"Local government must control change through planning, through reasonable zoning, and through responsible codes and ordinances. These are the tools and instruments that determine what kinds of structures will be built, how streets will be used, and how public property and the business center will be maintained."



673-2244

"People helping people help themselves"

By Holly Stephens

by Don Place, chairman

What can independence center do for you?

From time to time we hear individuals indicate that they were under the impression that independence center is designed to serve exclusive groups of individuals.

Some feel that people must be in a desperate financial situation in order to seek help from the center. Nothing would be further from the truth.

Others have the idea that an emergency or crisis must exist before help can be provided. Not true.

Some others believe, I am sure, that you must be a member of a certain church, or live in a special area or know someone before assistance can be provided by independence center.

The facts are the i.c. is in the business of helping people help themselves and that, in my judgment, means anyone in the greater Independence Township area who needs help.

We cannot, of course, be all things to all people, but we do attempt to put people in touch with the proper agency

or organization or service so that problems can be resolved and proper assistance provided.

The center is a starting place, a reference point and a source of information for you, your family, friends and neighbors. While we may not have all of the answers for all of your questions, we do promise to help find the answers.

One other point, "nothing succeeds like success" and if we have been successful in helping you or someone you know, why not pass the word. Let others know of the good work that is accomplished at independence center and through the cooperation of our wonderful volunteers.

CENTER MEETING — Independence center will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14.

The Board of Directors would like to invite all representatives of sponsoring organizations, and anyone from the community who would like to join in the business of helping people help themselves.

CENTER NEEDS—The center has two clients who need transportation. One mother who is attending classes at Avondale High School to learn to read and write English every Tuesday evening. A second woman must go to Pontiac General Hospital three days a week for therapy treatments.

Anyone who would like to volunteer one day a week of their time to help another help themselves, please call the center.

PROLOGUE

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hill 'n gully

Turn about, fair play

by Jean Saile

If it weren't for the fact that people's lives are involved, I could be very enthusiastic about this second battle of Wounded Knee in South Dakota.

I would rather that the hostages were not held, but it has been reassuring that to this date there have been no battle injuries despite some small exchange of gunfire between the Indians and the federal marshals.

The cause appears just — that of the Indians being permitted to have an investigation conducted of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. As far as I know those are public records, and who is more entitled to see them?

But I think the enthusiasm—however misplaced—lies in the fact that the story is not one of murder, or vandalism, or looting, or rape, or drug traffic.

Those are with us every time we pick up a newspaper or turn on the TV news. What Wounded Knee has in its uprising is a hearkening back

to the good old days — the ones we recall as being "simpler times."

Even the quoted demands of the Indians carry the aura of bravado that once used to accompany all wars. Said they, "The government has two choices: Either they attack and wipe us out like they did in 1890 or they negotiate our reasonable demands."

For heaven's sake, this battle at the site of an earlier massacre when 146 Indians — mostly women, children and old men — were wiped out by the U.S. Cavalry has all the makings of reintroducing gallantry and chivalry into war.

It could even create a whole new image for the Indian race. Depicted for so many years as the "bad guys" of The West, they now have their chance to turn the tables.

Meanwhile they have Wounded Knee, a small town in South Dakota. And I'm sort of glad they do. It kind of seems like it's their turn again.



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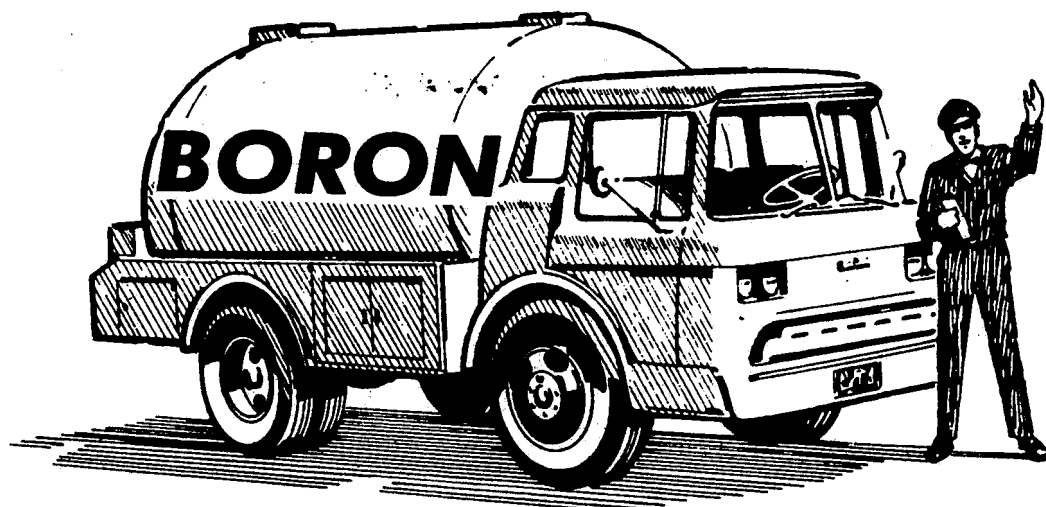
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Two weeks ago I wrote about adolescence and some of the physiological factors influencing behavior of adolescents. Dr. James O'Neill will explore that area more specifically in the Human Sexuality Series, starting March 13, at Calvary Lutheran Church.

Along with an understanding of the adolescent's physiology it is important to understand what is going on between the adolescent and his parents structurally.

During childhood and early adolescence a person is usually quite dependent on his parents and family. As the adolescent develops, he begins a "disengagement" process from his family that culminates in his leaving home in some way. Regardless of how the parents handle their roles, the adolescent eventually disengages.

Some families speed up this process and push their children — or an individual child—toward independence early. Other families try to hold on to a child as long as possible and make the disengagement process very difficult. Most families fall somewhere in between these two extremes. Most all youngsters must create some conflict to

help them disengage.

Prior to adolescence, much of a person's self-esteem is based on praise, approval, and acceptance from outside the person. During adolescence there is a movement to trusting one's own perception of self and the development of a sense of one's worth. Basic trust in others is crucial to this process and is strongly related to parent-child relationships. As adulthood approaches there is a similar movement from needing a loving person to preferring to have loving people in one's life.

I have often found that as adolescents reach 16 or 17 they feel competent to handle more responsibility and situations than their parents believe they can. This is when parents are helped by having been aware of the disengagement process. If you can see that an adolescent is going to have more responsibility very quickly, whether they can handle it or not, your role can look different.

You cannot protect them from the difficult experiences but you can help the adolescent learn to handle them. The emphasis needs to be in criticizing or trying to restrict. It is important to

try and step back from the situation and evaluate how to be a helping part of the disengagement. It is a good time to assess what you as a person need to get out of life separate from your youngsters. What are you going to have in life when the children are gone?

Disengagement is seldom viewed as a disengagement process by the adolescent. He experiences it as needing to get away from the nagging, wanting to get out on his own, wanting to go to college or falling in love and deciding to get married. Adolescents who are very close to their families often must create a problem to be able to disengage. They later re-establish good relationships because their families are important to them. If the parents don't handle the disengagement maturely, the differences sometimes last too long even though both sides want to get together.

Regardless of what occurs in an adolescent's life, it is never more important than the adolescent as a human being. The experiences need to be dealt with and gotten past. Put more weight on the good aspects of the adolescent's life in your evaluation of them. You do not have to compromise

your standards for them. Remember that you are a phase in their life and help them get to the next phase successfully.

Measles protection

Reports of 114 cases of rubeola (also called hard measles, 10 day measles, red measles) for the first two months of 1973, as compared to 93 for the same period in 1972, indicate a serious need for measles protection now, according to Dr. Barbara Carlson, deputy director of the Oakland County Health Department.

Explains Dr. Carlson: Measles cases typically peak in the spring. Therefore, with these early reports showing three county areas (Troy, Madison Heights, and Waterford) already higher than usual, Oakland County parents are urged to take their children to their private physicians, or to the free immunization clinics of the health department for measles protection.

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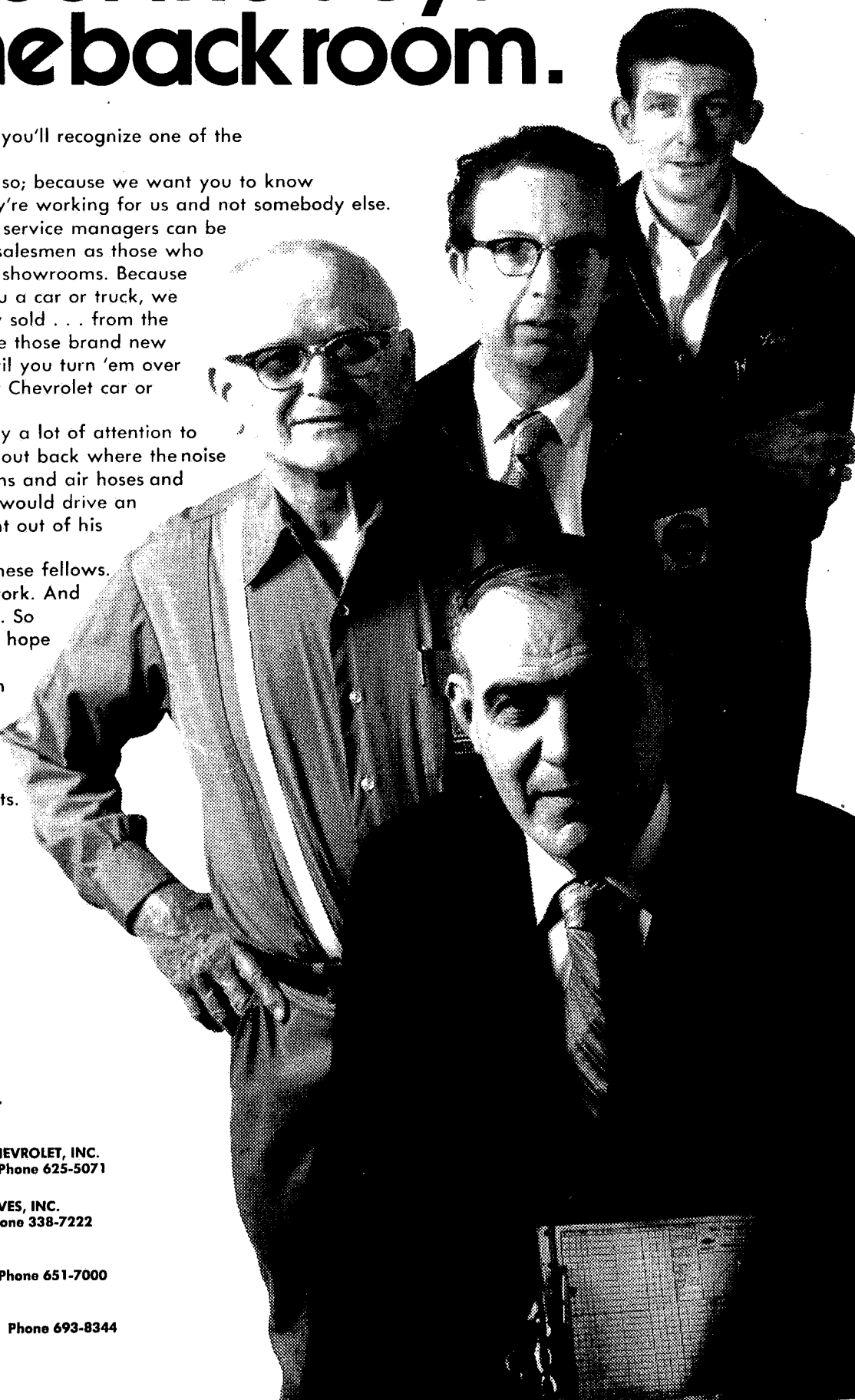
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Guest editorial

Saving open space

By Nelson Kimball
Independence Land Conservancy

The Independence Land Conservancy has as a prime objective the preservation of open space within our community. Among the main threats to this purpose, of course, are proposals for development of properties, which can be expected in increasing numbers, from Deer Lake to Woodhull Lake.

Because the community's attitudes and reactions affect developers and planners, the Conservancy wants to inform its members and their neighbors of some of the options for preserving open space, while accommodating development.

When scenic areas are involved, such as lakeshore properties and wetlands, outright opposition to development is a common reaction. Actually, this can be effective only when a community is willing and able to buy land at the going market price. Otherwise, opposition which provides no alternatives to the developer and the community is often self-defeating. Sufficiently hard-nosed and uncooperative, it may discourage some developers. But they will be replaced by others, and sooner or later, through court action or a wearing down of community resistance, one will have his way. By that time there may be little expectation of developer cooperation. Further, land and building costs may have risen to the point that more housing and more people per acre will be necessary to return an investment.

What then are the alternatives to outright opposition?

1. Community purchase of the land is in some instances feasible and financially practicable. More will be written about this at a later date.

2. Zoning for single homes with large lots is an acceptable disposition of some properties, particularly when land is reserved for parks or recreational areas. However, when hilly terrain, swamps or lake frontage are involved, the developers plan frequently calls for leveling, filling and extending shorelines. In many instances, this is necessary to assure a reasonable return on his investment; other times he is looking for more than a reasonable return. In either case, natural beauty and open space will be destroyed, and community values are diminished.

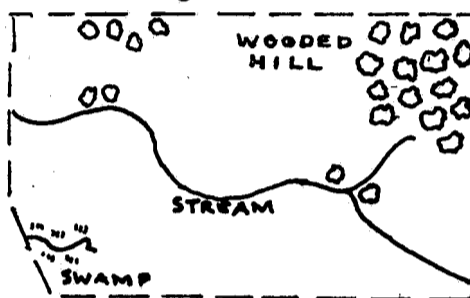
3. Piecemeal development of a large tract has short range advantages, often offering the developer an earlier return

on investment while delaying total development of the land. Such proposals have high appeal when accompanied by a long-range plan that suggests enhanced community values. If such long-range plans include an immediate grant of open space, or an easement, to the Conservancy, there is evidence of good faith and community concern. Otherwise, there is little that binds the developer to his own proposal. He or his successors may change plan, going to court if necessary to do so. The final result may be a patchwork, verging on urban sprawl.

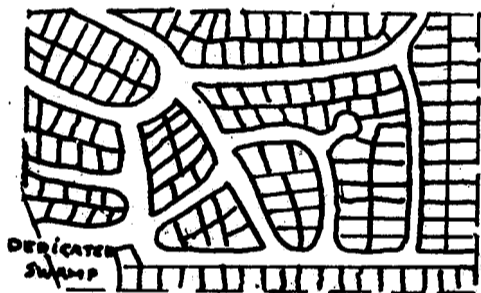
4. "Cluster development" is often the most successful alternative in preserving open space and the natural features of a tract of land. It is adaptable to either single or multiple unit housing. Frequently, a combination of the two provides the community and the developer with the optimum attainment of their respective goals.

The following diagrams from William H. Whyte's "The Last Landscape" compare conventional and cluster planning.

1. Original Site

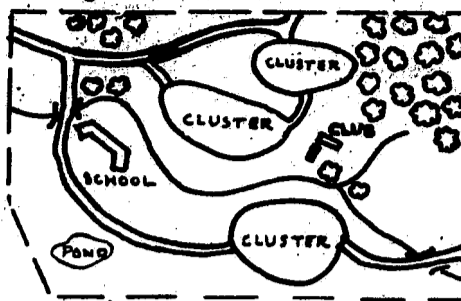


2. Conventional Plan



- 22 acres to be paved for roads.
- 168 half acre lots remain.
- Creek must be buried in a culvert.
- Wooded hillside to be leveled.
- A bog bottom saves the marsh.

3. Cluster Plan



- Costs of land improvement, roads and utilities greatly reduced.
 - Building sites require only 42 acres.
 - Multiple homes are clustered, with the same total number of housing units.
 - Each cluster has a common green and a playground.
 - The stream and the wooded hill are saved.
 - The swimming and tennis club is an asset.
 - A school site is given to the government.
 - Rights to the remaining open land are divided between the home-owners and the local conservation group ... further development is prohibited.
- While cluster-planning provides a density that assures a reasonable profit

to the developer, the desire for excessive profit can lead to over development. Whyte warns of this pitfall when he states that some developers will use clusters as a wedge for achieving unusually high densities. He then notes that communities lay down the ground rules, and that it is up to them to determine the density with which they can live. To the extent that these rules are reasonable, we can expect the courts to side with the community's planners.

In concluding, we must take note of a question which often overshadows other and equally important concerns. That concerns the relative values of single and multiple unit housing.

The fact of the matter is that neither is always best. In evaluating proposals for either style, the community must recognize that for a given land area, one of the styles — or a combination — will be most suitable. In making a determination, the community must focus its concern on three factors: One is density per acre and the demand for community services. Another is the preservation of open space and scenic values. Finally, the developer is deserving of a reasonable profit. Having considered these factors, the community can better understand which housing style, or combination, is best.

Self-protection

The story of the Meyers family whose home has been broken into seven times in the past five years appears elsewhere in this paper.

Such stories are minor tragedies, particularly when the Meyers have some assurance of who the culprits are and have been over the years. The fact that the break-ins continue unchecked despite police investigation is a most frustrating situation.

What to do? Do we need better policing, and can we afford it, or is it the courts that need to be changed as the police have indicated to the Meyers?

Whatever the long range solution is going to be, it isn't going to help the Meyers now or others like them.

Strong locks, good watchdogs, high fences and good neighbors are the only apparent helps for now.

Briney turns teacher

James Briney, 62 E. Iroquois Road, Pontiac, will teach a course in political involvement at Justin Morrill College, Michigan State University, East Lansing, during spring term.

Briney is affiliated with the Oakland County Association for Retarded Children and served as assistant director in 1972. He has been a columnist for The Clarkston News the past year.

"If It Fitz . . ."

The sergeant & friend



By Jim Fitzgerald

A few days after I wept to see the POW's come home on TV, there was something else about the military on the tube.

It was R.H.I.P.

Walter Cronkite or one of his erudite henchmen was telling how the Pentagon spent \$16 million yearly training soldiers and sailors to be servants for generals and admirals. Thousands of enlisted men spend their military careers shining the general's boots, or pushing his wife's shopping cart through the supermarket.

"R.H.I.P.," explained the TV announcer, "Rank Has Its Privileges."

And whamo, it was nostalgia time. The first time I'd heard that R.H.I.P. jazz was in 1945, in Camp Polk, La.

Both wars were over. Army camps were bulging with civilian-soldiers like me, doing little more than drink beer and count the days until the discharge came. I was a sergeant by then, with overseas service behind me and only a few more months before I would go home and drink beer and count the days until the unemployment checks came.

For the first time in my military career, I wasn't sleeping in a barracks room full of foul-mouthed, messy soldiers who talked and looked as bad as I did. Instead, I had the private room at the end of a barracks, and only 1 roommate, Pfc John McDonald of Topeka, Kansas. We rated this luxurious privilege by virtue of exemplary conduct,

battlefield bravery, and the fact we got into the room first and locked the door until our homestead was firmly established in our footlockers.

The company commander, a Capt Parker, came inspecting one day. He looked at me, and he looked at McDonald, and then he looked back quickly at me. He gestured for me to follow him into the hall.

"R.H.I.P.," the captain whispered into my ear.

"Huh . . . sir?" I asked.

"Rank Has Its Privileges," Capt Parker said. "You're a sergeant. You don't have to share your room with that Indian, if you don't want to. He's only a P.F.C."

The captain then left, leaving me to consider a switch in

roommates. McDonald was an Indian, despite his name which I had accused him of stealing from a wagon train. And there were several paleface corporals and sergeants in the barracks room who would be tickled to exchange bunks with McDonald if I wanted to exert my holy rank.

I didn't. And that night Chief McDonald and I drank firewater and did a war dance outside the captain's quarters. It might have been the first peaceable protest. Not one scalp taken.

I might add that Pfc McDonald had spent several months in a German POW camp.

I might also add that things haven't changed a lot since 1945. Now, as then, there is much to weep about.



Letters to the Editor

Our children's legacy

Likes the paper

Gentlemen:
I have more than enjoyed every issue of The Clarkston News, and am pleased to renew my subscription. My late cousin, Ron Walter, interested us in the News in February, 1972.
My late mother was born there in

1884, and Clarkston holds many fine memories. Your office is now in my late grandfather's old store (which he had together with his son, Lewis as Frank Walter & Son.

E. W. Dalton
South Bend, Ind.

School financing

To the editor:
Clarkston would benefit most of all the 28 school districts in Oakland County and the Detroit School System in Wayne County from an income tax to finance the schools.

A developed area like Oak Park with high value homes, industry and an aging population has greater assessed valuation per pupil. Clarkston seems to be a low tax base area whose main industry is children.

It is also interesting to note that the state now practices revenue sharing based on need, not strictly population. I might rate Oak Park and Clarkston approximately equal as to basic "quality" on graduation, although Oak Park spent twice as much as Clarkston did.

But Pontiac, who spent a third more than Clarkston, has a student "quality" considerably less, per published reports. So dollars do not educate — the parents' concern and life style are at the root of a good education.

Parents that read the Golden-Books to the preschooler and graduate to The Children's Classics are laying the foundation of an education.

Also let's give credit to a school administration that takes this motivated student, a No. 28 budget and,

with parents' help, graduates a No. 1 product.

The governor is apparently going to get his income tax. If I were Oak Park, I think I would sue for my fair share so maybe it is just as well, although I do not particularly like the idea of an income tax. It is too open ended.

My advice? Write your congressman in Lansing

My advice? Write your congressman in Lansing demanding:

1. A ceiling on the proposed income tax.
2. That a reserve be built up to be used when the income is down like during the 1970 GM strike of 67 days.
3. That school busing not be allowed past the second school.
4. That all busing for other than to get to the nearest school or because of physical handicaps be financed by the local district. Bus only children that are over 1 1/2 miles from the nearest school.
5. That the sales tax be reduced approximately 50 percent as this is the primary source of school aid.
6. That efficiency be rewarded. An incentive for good operation is necessary.

Keith A. Humbert
Trustee, Independence Township

To the Editor:

The migration of people to the open spaces of suburbia puts a great responsibility on the community leaders whose task it is to preserve a quality life for the folks they represent.

To the Independence Township Planning Commission is tossed the

challenge of accommodating population shifts while protecting our natural resources.

What will be the legacy for our children?

John Sackrider
625-4640

Are codes at fault?

To the editor:

Both the Lower Mill Pond and the Upper Mill Pond are unsafe for swimming. It could be that one time building codes were not adequate to protect the environment.

But this is 1973. Ecological concepts

are a fact of life. Certainly information is now available which makes it possible to guide area development in such a manner that our natural gifts can be enjoyed, not destroyed.

Darryl E. Robinson
625-4219

If Robert Arend, 4937 Huron Drive, will call at The Clarkston News, he will receive a free pass to The Clarkston Cinema showing of "The Sword and the Stone" and "The Silver Fox."

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
March 5, 1948

On Wednesday, Mrs. David Mansfield entertained at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Ralph Grate and daughter, Elspeth, who with Mr. Grate will be leaving for Australia.

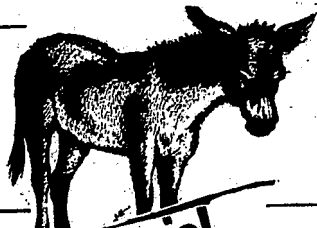
Recently, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Parker were hosts to the Newcomers Club of Pontiac. Dinner was served at the Clarkston Cafe.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
March 7, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gordon of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjoire Ann to Paul E. Bennett of Clarkston.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roy (Karolyn Kath) a daughter, Theresa Lynn, on Feb. 16th.

Sunday guests of the Robert Wilson home on E. Church St. was his brother and family, the Norman Wilsons of Whitmore Lake.



Like it is!

Questions and answers

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

Now that our Congressman has taken the pulse of his constituency with his annual Hot Line poll, it is time to ask, "What did it feel like?"

Because of the great ego gratification which even the most sophisticated citizen enjoys while taking advantage of this annual opportunity to tell his exalted Congressman what to do, the vast majority of dedicated Postal Patrons throughout this great section of Middle America have dutifully pondered the twelve "big issues of 1973" — and have recommended, both individually and collectively, the course of action our representative ought to follow in resolving these problems as a Member of Congress.

The Hot-Line Poll asked, "What do you think?" But the real question is, "What do you think the PEOPLE of this district think about these issues?" or, "What do you think the PEOPLE told their Congressman in responding to his Hot-Line poll?"

The fearless forecast of results, which I promised in last week's column, is presented in the adjoining box. I have given two sets of prognostications. First, I estimated the results for "ALL" of the returns, including under "NET" the portion of respondents who will be

NET YES NO	ALL YES NO ?	QUESTION	NET YES NO	ALL YES NO ?	QUESTION
77 23	65 20 15	BUSING: A Constitutional Amendment to prohibit forced busing of children and preserve neighborhood schools.	67 33	60 30 10	CRIME: Federal legislation to limit the availability of cheap handguns including so-called Saturday Night Specials.
67 33	60 30 10	TAXES: The President's proposals to hold the line on taxes even if it means eliminating or reducing some Federal programs.	89 11	80 10 10	TROOP REDUCTIONS: A mutual withdrawal of troops from Europe by both the United States and Soviet-bloc nations.
33 67	25 50 25	FEDERAL SPENDING: A mandatory requirement that Congress pass new taxes whenever it adopts new programs which exceed the budget.	67 33	60 30 10	POLLUTION CONTROL: Federal aid to help pay the cost of local sewer construction especially in areas where rapid growth threatens pollution of lakes, rivers and streams.
87 13	65 10 25	WAR POWERS: Legislation redefining the war powers of Congress and clearly returning them to the legislative branch.	75 25	60 20 20	ENERGY CRISIS: Relaxation of import quotas on oil to help ease the energy shortage.
25 75	20 60 20	INDOCHINA: Joint participation between the U.S. and other industrialized nations in any costs involved in rebuilding Vietnam and the rest of Indochina.	83 17	75 15 10	THE FLAG: A bill making it a Federal offense to burn, desecrate, or deface the American flag.
21 79	20 75 5	AMNESTY: A federal law allowing draft evaders to return without prosecution.	84 16	80 15 5	SENIORITY: Mandatory retirement of all Federal judges and Members of Congress at age 65.

REMARKS: Results are estimated in percentages (%)

unable to answer each question as asked — and, therefore, can be expected to either skip the question, or answer only with qualifying comments. Secondly, I calculated the "NET" results, showing the estimated relationship between those who did mark a simple "YES" and those who marked a simple "NO" for each question.

Questions 3, 4, 5 and 10, in my judgment, are worded in a way which many will find difficult to answer without qualifying comments. Questions 6 and 12, on the other hand, are the most straight forward and will

receive a simple "YES" or "NO" from about 95% of the respondents.

As is often the case, most questions are worded so as to suggest an affirmative answer. I predict that our Congressman will be obliged by his constituents with a "YES" vote on 9 of his 12 inquiries. Moreover, I predict that the "NET" results will reveal a clear-cut majority of at least 2:1 on every issue. There are no "leaners" in this group of questions.

By now you've compared your responses, and your estimate of the PEOPLE'S responses, with my forecast

of the results. No doubt you've found that we are in close agreement in most cases. Now, we must both wait a couple of months for publication of the actual results in a Congressional newsletter. Only then will we be able to judge the real accuracy of our predictions.

But, if you and I — armed only with common sense and some awareness of what's going on in the world around us — can predict the results of our Congressman's Hot-Line poll within an acceptable margin of error, why shouldn't he be able to do the same? Obviously, he can — and he has

Oops! Somebody left the jail door open!



Man Mountain Mean Larry Appleton and Bubblin' Bob Vandermark versus



David Nadolski, the Polish Dracula, and Haystack Bill Halsey

A quartet of local characters will be adding color to the Clarkston Area Jaycees Big Time Wrestling card at 8 p.m. Saturday in Clarkston High School gymnasium. Larry Appleton, Bob Vandermark, David Nadolski and Bill Halsey will join pros like Mighty Igor, Lou Klein, Kobooki, the Zebra Kid, Ivan Kalmikoff, Greg Lake, Tanya West and Kay Casey for a mighty showdown. The cause is good — to raise funds for the many community-wide Jaycee projects.

Bucks keep first place

The Clarkston Bucks remain in first place in sixth grade basketball, survivors of an exciting two weeks of play.

The Bucks defeated the Pine Knob-Sashabaw Warriors February 24 by a score of 42-4. Jim Brittain of the Bucks was high man with 16 points and Scott Brumback added another eight. Elroy Keim and John Walker split the Warriors' points.

They held onto top spot in a real thriller last Saturday, defeating the improved Andersonville-Bailey Lake Celtics by a slim 16-15 score.

The Celtic's Jeff Williams led the scorers with 7 points, Matt Jameson adding another 6. The Bucks had balanced scoring with Brittain, Brumback and Charles Byers getting 5, 4, and 3 points respectively.

The Clarkston Lakers, riding in second place, in the meantime chalked up two lop-sided victories, defeating the Celtics 42-16 in the first game and the Warriors 51-2 last Saturday.

Backcourt ace Greg Robertson was high for the Lakers with 13 points against the Celtics. Jim Walker and Jim Willoughby added 10 and 9 points respectively. Daryl Johnson's 8 points led the Celts.

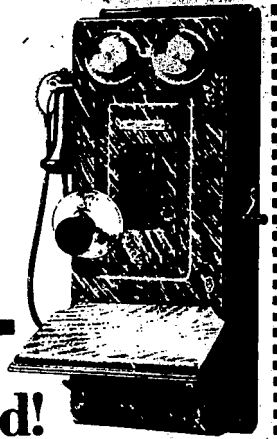
Scott Curry chalked up 17 points for the Lakers against the Warriors, assisted by Robertson and Walker who added 10 points each. Keith Holey scored for the Warriors.

If Frederick Roeser, 6380 Waldon Road, will call at The Clarkston News, he will receive a free pass to The Clarkston Cinema showing of "The Sword and the Stone" and "The Silver Fox."

They lost

Clarkston Wolves cagers lost to Davison Monday night by a score of 83-76 in the first game of the Michigan High School Athletic Association state tournament at Davison.

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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

Florists

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

Income Tax

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

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

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 693-2133

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

Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Road
Clarkston 625-5271

Snowmobile-Repair

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625-5088 (after 6 p.m.)
Free Pick-up and Delivery
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Sailboats

NORTH BAY SAILBOAT CO.
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625-2078

Party Stores

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

Wolves end 9-11



Wolves displayed plenty of vim and vigor as they trounced Lake Orion.

By Craig Moore

Clarkston's Varsity Wolves closed their 1972-73 basketball season with a win and a loss and a 9-11 overall record.

Tuesday, February 27, Clarkston fell 83-76 victim to the Davison Cardinals.

The first quarter indicated a fast and close game, unfortunately Clarkston was the slower one in the 19-17 period.

Davison outscored Clarkston, 21 points to the Wolves 15 points and ended the half ahead 40-32.

Clarkston was still behind in the 59-52 third quarter and didn't gain any ground in the final 83-76 quarter.

Clarkston was 26 of 51 from the floor for 51% and 16 of 26 for 76% at the foul line.

Clarkston lost the game on the boards. Dave Partlo and Gary Mason swept down 6 rebounds apiece. The Wolves totaled only 26 rebounds.

Dave Partlo put out his every effort for the losers, scoring 26 points and getting 3 steals and 5 assists.

Gary Mason added 17 points to the losing effort, while Larry Miracle contributed 12.

Friday, March 2, Partlo and Miracle combined their efforts to lead Clarkston to an 81-57 victory over the Lake Orion

Dragons.

Clarkston came out slow in the first quarter. Lake Orion took the lead, but late in the period, the Wolves got moving and breezed to a 21-16 lead by the end of the quarter.

The Wolves made good use of every Lake Orion turnover and built their lead to 17 points at the close of the 43-26 first half.

Clarkston kept up the hustle in the third period and moved into a 23 point, 59-36 lead.

The Wolves gained their biggest advantage over the Dragons in the fourth quarter, 26 points. Clarkston ended the 81-57 game, 24 points ahead.

Dave Partlo, in his final regular season game for the wolves, scored 35 points, a career high. Partlo hit 12 of 22 buckets and 11 of 14 free throws for the 35 points. Partlo also had 9 rebounds, 3 steals, 3 blocks and 7 assists.

Larry Miracle added 24 points and kept busy sweeping the boards. Miracle had 22 rebounds, 1 steal and 2 blocks.

The Clarkston Junior Varsity closed their season with a 56-54 win over Davison and a 64-63 loss to Lake Orion for a 10-10 season record.

Cougars maintain unbeaten record

The Sashabaw Cougars stretched their unbeaten record to five games by rolling over the Clarkston Steelers 29-6 in the Independence Recreation Bidy Basketball League last Saturday.

Ron Feneley made four fieldgoals and two free shots for a total of 10 points to lead the Cougars in scoring. Ben Thompson had 8 points and John Samson chipped in 7. Scott Himes, the Cougars playmaker, scored 4 points. Tracy Hillman made 4 points for the Steelers.

Sharp shooting Johnny Pappas got 14 points, all on fieldgoals, to lead the Clarkston Killers past the Pine Knob Panthers 28-15. Rick Schebor was good for 6 and John Hill and Matt Tilbey each had 4 points for the winners. Roy Phillips led the Panthers with 8 points followed by Robbie Davidson who had 3 points. Paul Brown and Derek Place each had two points.

The Andersonville Hawks got back on the victory side by beating the Sashabaw Eagles 22-12. Lanky Tom Wendorf got a dozen points followed by Mark Freeman with 6 and Randy Grandill with 4 points. Nick Hool with 7 points and Mark Prittchett with 5 points did all the scoring for the Eagles.

The big feat of the day came in the last game when the Clarkston Colts got their first victory of the season, 15-12 over the Andersonville Warriors. Rick Emerson scored 5 big points for the Colts in the last quarter when the Warriors were catching up. Hot Shot, Gary Anderson and Speedy, Scott Weaver got the 1st quarter rolling good for the Colts with 4 points a piece to take an 8-2 lead. Rick Lamphere got the other 2 points for the Colts. Dennie Leichtman had 6 points for the Warriors. Keith Gelow, Kevin Williams and Mark Johnson each had 2 points.

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	GIRLS: Tanya West vs. Kay Casey

ALL TICKETS: \$2.50 ONLY AT DOOR

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CLARKSTON COMMUNITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

We are collecting data on the history of homes in the area, to find their historical significance in the community.

The Historical Society would appreciate your help in compiling facts about your home or commercial building if it pre-dates 1925.

Please help us by filling out all or any part of the following questionnaire.

- * Address of home or building and present owner's name
- * Year Built
- * Original Owner
- * Original use, residence-commercial (type)
- * Alterations from original design

SEND QUESTIONNAIRE INFORMATION TO:
Clarkston Community Historical Society, Box 335 Clarkston, Mich.

Boy and his dog, subjects for movie



Photo by Leona Hutchings

Tom Swanson and his lead dog, Domino, and the trophies they've won together.

Young Tom Swanson and his lead dog, Domino, are pals. They're also winners as Tom at 15 enters his fourth year of Husky racing in Michigan. Last weekend Tom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Swanson of Springfield

Township, and his seven-dog team won in their class both Saturday and Sunday at Oscoda. A large trophy attests to their proficiency in winning the best time for the total of the two days' races.

When the Swanson family goes racing as they do most every weekend, they're apt to run into Leona Hutchings of Ortonville. Leona and her camera have become regulars at such events.

She says she enjoys people, especially those who engage in activities as a family, and she's been an outdoor person all her life.

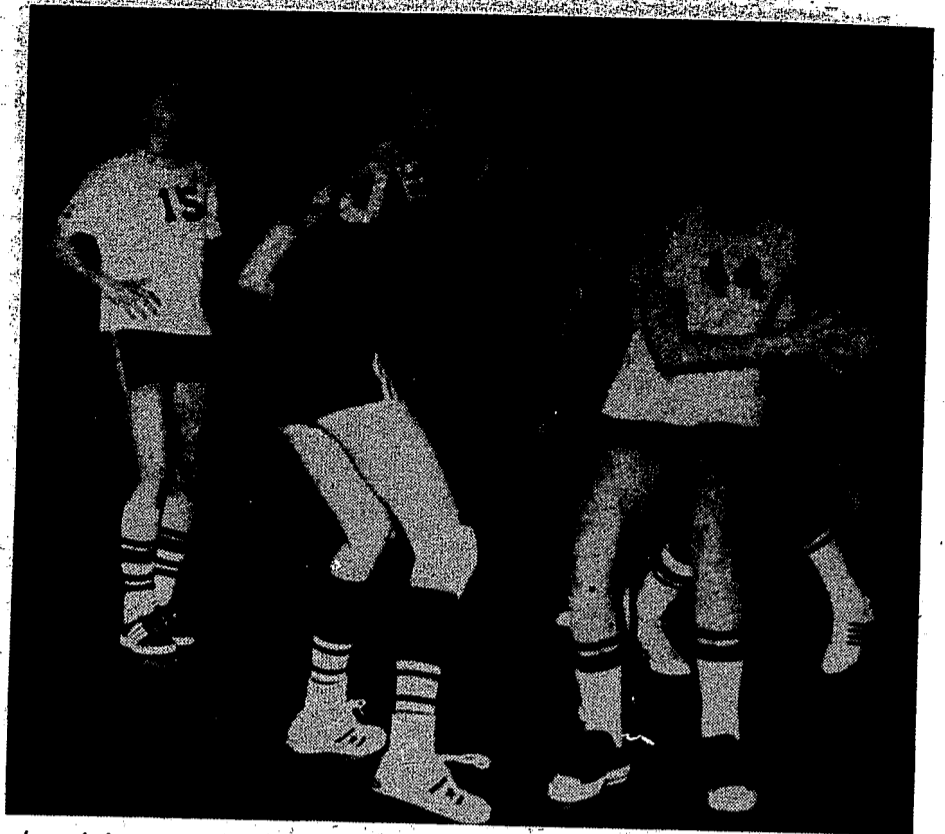
"Seeing Tom with his beautiful well-trained team coming toward my camera makes me want to stay out in zero and below weather to get good pictures of a boy and his dogs working together," she says.

She notes with interest Tom's new team — a group of 11-month-old pups — which he is training when he finds time between skiing, baseball, JV football and aikido — and his sophomore studies at Clarkston High School.

Leona has become so interested in Husky racing she's making a 16 mm movie of Michigan races which she'll be loaning out to organizations for showing.

First, though, she's got to add the pictorial review of what happens March 24 and 25 at Sugar Loaf Mountain near Traverse City when the Great Lakes Sled Dog Association is expected to attract up to 130 teams.

Spirited game



Jan Johnson, 15, and Paul Speace, 44, gave West Bloomfield some trouble during Thursday night's game in which they helped their Clarkston Girls Varsity Basketball team clinch the Wayne-Oakland League title.

Behind the Counter
From Keith Hallman

Hospital Stay

When going into a hospital, travel light. Don't load yourself down with things you won't need or which you may lose.

Take along several pairs of pajamas or nightgowns, unless you are going to wear hospital-issue clothing. You'll probably need a bathrobe and slippers. Women should have cosmetics and men should have shaving articles in their personal-items bag.

You should also take a comb, hairbrush, toothbrush and paste; a couple of books; and enough money for small purchases. But don't take a lot of cash or jewelry, or other valuables. The hospital will store the clothes you wear in, for when you are ready to leave.

Also, doctors often advise against taking any medicines in with you. While you're in the hospital, drugs will be prescribed, to be given by a nurse. Any other medicines may be harmful or unnecessary.

If a child is going into the hospital, take along a few games, toys and picture books. The experience can be quite troubling to a child, and he may be reassured by a few favorite things from home. Also, a couple of new toys will provide enough novelty to while away the hours in bed to which he is not accustomed.

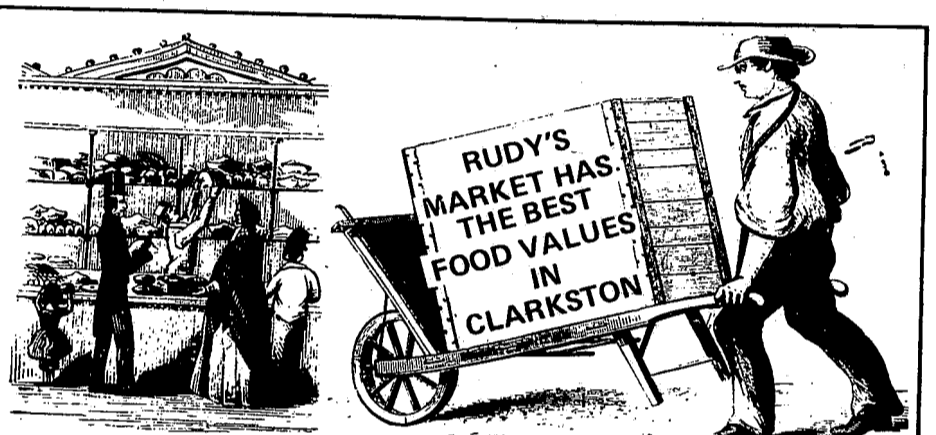
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League champions



Clarkston Varsity Girls' basketball team wound up its second season undefeated and winners of the Wayne-Oakland League last week. Players are Paula Speace, Judy Swanson, Pam Mihalcheon, Jan Johnson, Sheryl Stickley, Cathy Bunton, Billie Carroll, Sonia Mills, and Desi Simkins.

G & M upsets Town Shop

Last place G & M Sunoco has defeated the front running Town Shop in the Independence Men's Basketball League.

At half time, G & M was on top by only two points, and at the end of the third period, the score was tied 61 all, but the Town Shop was outscored 23-22 in the last period.

Leading scorers for G & M Sunoco was Dennis Diem with 22 points, and Dan Ballar and Mel Boomer with 36 and 21 points respectively for the Town Shop.

The Clarkston Credit Union defeated Haupt Pontiac 78-74 in the other league meet. The game was close until the fourth quarter when the Credit Union outscored Haupt 22-12. at half time the score was 43-42 in Haupt's favor.

Leading scorers were Tom Allen and Jeff Keyser with 26 and 18 points,

respectively, for the Credit Union and Mark Warmar and Bob Brumback with 20 and 14 points, respectively, for Haupt.

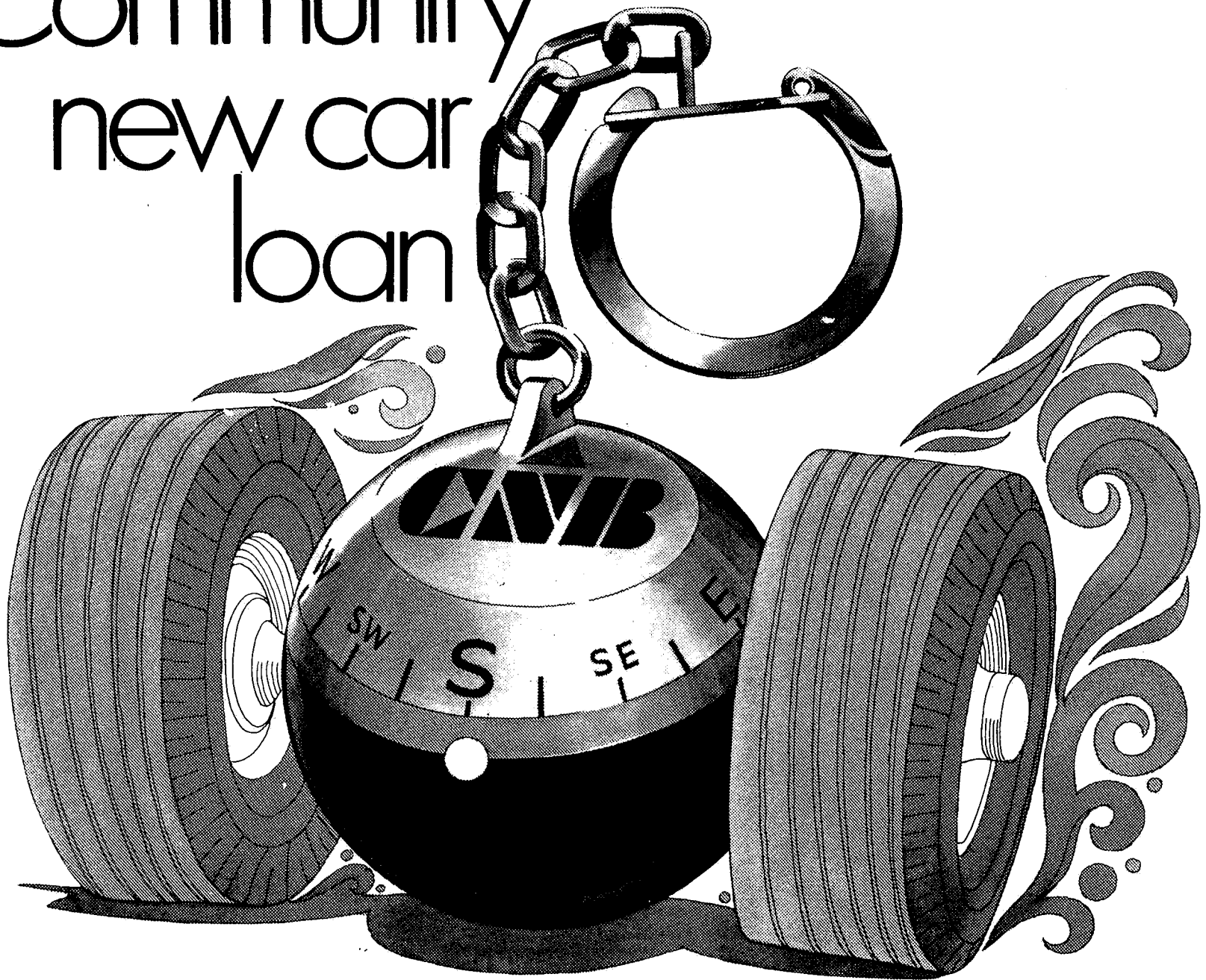
Kids take on Detroit

By Timothy R. Hewelt

The Kids traveled to Hazel Park, Sunday, March 4 to grapple with stiff competition from the Metropolitan area of Detroit in the Webster Wildcat Invitational.

Tim Detkowski took top honors at 90 lbs. while Warren Gritzinger (80 lbs.), Gilbert Buhl (95 lbs.), Jeff Kellogg (60 lbs.), and Tracy Kellogg (45 lbs.) followed with second place honors. Greg Kellogg (75 lbs.), John Cotter (95 lbs.) and K. C. Johnson (90 lbs.) finished the medal grabbing with thirds.

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The independent view

by Jean Saile

It wasn't too long ago that four tires on the Clarkston village truck were slashed as it sat in the garage below the Police Department.

Village election workers will get \$25 and dinner March 12. Little interest in that there are no contested seats is expected to generate a small turn out.

The water left the Clarkston News well Friday morning and we called the Oakland County DPW to get on the water wagon. Within five minutes after having talked with Greg Mitchell at DPW headquarters, Jim Kastler was at the door bearing five five-gallon jugs.

We couldn't resist. We called Mitchell back and asked him what took him so long. He modestly brushed off the compliment confiding that the department is usually quicker than that. "The fact that you're a newspaper had nothing to do with it," he added. Truck radio dispatch is the secret, he said.

Original oils from Europe are the bonus prize during the next 90 days for depositing \$50 or more in Pontiac State Bank's checking or savings accounts. The pictures, priced according to size, are being sold at more than reasonable prices. The service is being offered solely at the Clarkston office.

New councilor



Gregory Kenyon

Gregory Lee Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kenyon of Transparent Drive, was recently installed as Master Councilor for DeMolay, Cedar Lodge. David Lessel is the new senior councilor and Wayne Keeley, junior councilor.

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Twasn't Molly Whitmer who presided at the Bob Waters farewell party as reported last week. 'Twas Wally Whitmer, and a good thing, too, seeing as how it was a stag dinner.

It's always nice to get good reports. A woman who wanted housework in the Clarkston, Drayton area advertised last week in The Clarkston News. She got so much response, she didn't even keep track of the number of calls. "I know there were five or six and more because the kids took some that I didn't get," she said. "I only wanted two or three days' work a week, and I could be busy all five days," she reported. That's a satisfied customer.

A \$25,000 fire in the Waterford Township home of Tom Ritter, owner of Ritter's Farm Market on the Dixie, was caused by spontaneous combustion in the basement. Tom says, "We're really inconvenienced. We're living with my mother-in-law."

Things we thought you ought to know about: There are now drip dry suits for matadors. And also — March is International Hamburger Pickle Month.

Night trailing was tried with some success when Scouts of troop 49, sponsored by American Legion Post No. 63, camped February 23-25 at Peterson Lodge at Camp Agawam. A few scouts were passed into higher ranks during the session.

We're at \$3.85 pennies and again we're hunting for a new project. We've been informed Lt. Edmond Gamble Post No. 4626 of the Detroit VFW will provide both the flag and the pole for independence center. Presentation was due Tuesday night, and we'll have a picture for you next week.

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

Free Michigan State Highway Department maps are now available at The Clarkston News. Stop in and get one.



For the
Wedding Party . . .

TUXEDO RENTALS AT:
THE TOWN SHOP
31 S. Main Clarkston
Open Thurs. and Fri. until 9



Art Fair

Your opportunity
to own original
oil paintings for
a fraction of
their value



These are fine European works of art (not. prints). Each one-of-a-kind oil painting is imported, registered, catalogued and signed by its talented artist.

The paintings are priced from only \$8 to \$82 . . . and you can own 1 or more when you open or add to your Pontiac State Bank Savings or Checking Account

with \$50 or more.

A wide selection of beautiful wood frames are also available priced from \$13 to \$52.

See these outstanding paintings now at the Clarkston office only of Pontiac State Bank during the Original Art Fair. Start your art collection today!

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CLARKSTON

625-5041

Sewers snaking through Clarkston

Village sewers by June. That's the promise, and the way late-starting contractors have moved since getting on the job, it's possible.

Construction within the village started around Parke Lake, and council members report the speed at which it is moving is remarkable.

The problem with extra-deep basements in six homes on Middle Lake which had held up construction has been solved, they say, by drawing up plans for a short additional line which will traverse the rear of the homes in question at a depth sufficient to empty basement plumbing. A small pump will elevate the flow to the main village line.

Meantime wells are being afflicted as the \$1 million project gets under way, but the report is that the county will pay for any repairs needed to the wells once de-watering of the ground, necessary for construction, is stopped. If new wells are needed, the county will meet half the cost, the council reported.

While no definite action has as yet been taken, it appears village residents will see their summer tax bills jump by the sum of \$200 to \$300.

The decision seems imminent that villagers will pay for their sewers by an ad valorem tax spread over the property in the village. Proposed at somewhere between 15 and 18 mills, it will

skyrocket what has been to now a minimal under three mill village tax.

Clarkston is reported to have 370 dwelling units for its population of 1,090. The village sewer is designed so that every one of the units will be served.

In addition village residents will be required to pay the cost of bringing the sewer from the property line to connect

with the house. Also under consideration is a \$100 initial charge plus inspection fees.

A quarterly use charge amounting to less than \$25 each three months is anticipated for maintenance.

But as yet, council members remind, no ordinance has been adopted fixing the fees, and there is still the possibility of change.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Mar. 8, 1973 13

Development study okayed for Deer Lake

An environmental impact study of proposed development for the north end of Deer Lake may slow down construction in the area, members of the Deer Lake Property Owners Association hope.

They were present at Tuesday night's township board meeting to see a resolution passed empowering the Township Planning Commission to obtain such a study, at township expense if necessary, in regard to Developer Hugh Garner's plans to proceed with construction of 43 acres of multiples just south of I-75.

The multiple project, for which zoning had already been obtained from a previous township board, is viewed as the first leg in a giant project which developers have said they believed could accommodate close to 1,500 living units in the area.

An estimate of \$300 to \$500 cost for such a study was given during the meeting by Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

Also under consideration are Department of Natural Resources studies aimed at controlling traffic on the water of Deer Lake. A similar investigation and hearing on Walters Lake last year ended with no action taken by the township board.

In other development business, the board passed a resolution permitting John C. Helveston to proceed with plans to build a \$300,000 to \$500,000 24-inch trunk sewer from Clarkston north of I-75 to service 346 acres he owns north of Cranberry Lake Road.

His plans call for single family development, construction of the sewer line to start sometime this spring, he said. The board affirmed that no work would be started until Helveston had deposited all the money necessary to complete the job.

It also reaffirmed that, despite Helveston's financial stake in the sewer, tap-ins for his project would be awarded on a first come, first serve basis as they will for all other new development.

No tap-in will be sold for new development, except where building permits have been issued, board members said. Helveston must obtain rezoning on part of his land and receive plat approval before he can obtain building permits, it was noted.

The developer has also offered to pay some 15 Perry Lake Road residents \$1,000 each to meet the major expense entailed in their hooking onto the sewer extension as it passes down their road.

The \$1,000 will cover a \$760 capital charge plus part of the homeowner's costs of bringing the sewer from the property line to the house.

Such costs are estimated at \$6 to \$8 a linear foot.

No lateral charge will be levied in that

Helveston is paying for and constructing the lateral system used to serve the area. Maintenance costs on the sewer have been estimated at \$21.25 per quarter.

Vandermark said the charge for other sewer tap-ins elsewhere in the township will run about \$2,400, including the lateral fee.

Preliminary plat approval for development of Arbor Hills at M-15 and the Dixie Highway was withheld for further study.

An office and commercial complex has been proposed there by Dr. James O'Neill.

Court strategy caused the board to rezone 18 acres on Waldon Road from suburban farms to single family residential. The property is owned by Gerald Anderson who wants to build multiples. A referendum revoked the necessary zoning, and the case is now in court. Single family is seen as most reasonable in view of the surrounding zoning, and henceforth more defensible in court, officials said.

New assessor hired

Independence Township Board has hired Richard Huffman, a member of the Oakland County Equalization Department, as its new assessor at a salary of \$13,000 a year.

The position became vacant when former assessor Robert Vandermark was elected supervisor. Vandermark had received \$14,000 salary while he was assessor.

Business light

Business was light at the first Board of Review session Tuesday in Independence Township. The board heard far fewer complaints than they had been led to believe they would, according to Supervisor Bob Vandermark.

Teen of the week

Barb Neff, a tenth grader at Clarkston Senior High School, is Clarkston Youth Assistance Teen of the Week.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neff, 6420 Snow Apple, Barb is an A-average student. She is 10th grade representative to the Student Council, a Junior Varsity cheerleader, and participates as a volunteer in Bottles for Building.

Barb has two sisters, ages 16 and 14, a brother, 18, and shares a family dog named "Krissy" and two cats, "Sim" and "Amy".

She likes to skate on the family pond when she has time left over from her busy schedule.



Pay lines and unemployment lines — a part of life for Bailey Lake fourth graders.

High finance in 4th grade

"The bank is paying 5 percent interest on savings."

"Interest rates on bank loans are 10 percent. I'll loan you \$10,000 at 8 percent. That's a savings of 2 percent over the bank."

Sounds like two tycoons discussing high finance, but it's a common conversation heard in Mrs. Nancy Clark's and William Rathburg's fourth grade classes at Bailey Lake School.

The students in these rooms are involved in activities related to jobs,

unemployment, savings and checking accounts, real estate, stocks, bonds and insurance.

The program is utilizing many resource people. Bruce Ritchie, a local banker, and Steve Mardsen, manager of the Clarkston Branch of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland, recently spoke to the classes concerning banking and other services offered by their institutions.

Plans for the future include talks about real estate, stocks and bonds, and insurance.

Township park site shifts south and west

The future Independence Township Park will probably be located on Clarkston-Orion Road, rather than on Sashabaw north of that road as previously determined.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark said the state, which together with the federal government has guaranteed about 80 percent or \$100,000 of the park purchase price, has asked the township to consider relocation because of facts turned up during an appraisal.

The supervisor said the state learned that owners of the 40-acre site were not willing to sell voluntarily to the township, and that the land would have to be condemned. He said the state has a policy of avoiding condemnation wherever possible.

Noting that the facility cannot be moved more than ¼ of a mile from the site previously approved for funding, the supervisor said land has been found which state officials feel might fit the bill.

The new parcel is 35.95 acres on the bend of Clarkston-Orion Road north of I-75, and is now known as the Walker property.

Vandermark said he had a letter from the property owners stating their willingness to sell. He said no price has been discussed; that the figure must be arrived at by appraisal.

The new piece contains a quantity of Clinton River frontage, he said.

Park purchase was approved by township electors at the annual meeting last April.

COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING
COUNTRY LIVING

COUNTRY LIVING

Rock collection anchors home

By Betty Hecker

"We lived in a subdivision in Clarkston for more than 10 years. Emery's parents lived in Davisburg. Every time we went to visit them we would drive down this gravel road and we decided if any property came up for sale, we'd grab it. It did — and we did — and here we are. We love it!"

Winona and Emery Pierce talk about their four acres and trilevel colonial home in Springfield Township with love.

"We sure like it," declared Emery. "I like to put in a garden, you know; we're 'gentleman farmers.' We had our first garden in before the house; in fact, we worked in the garden while the house was being built."

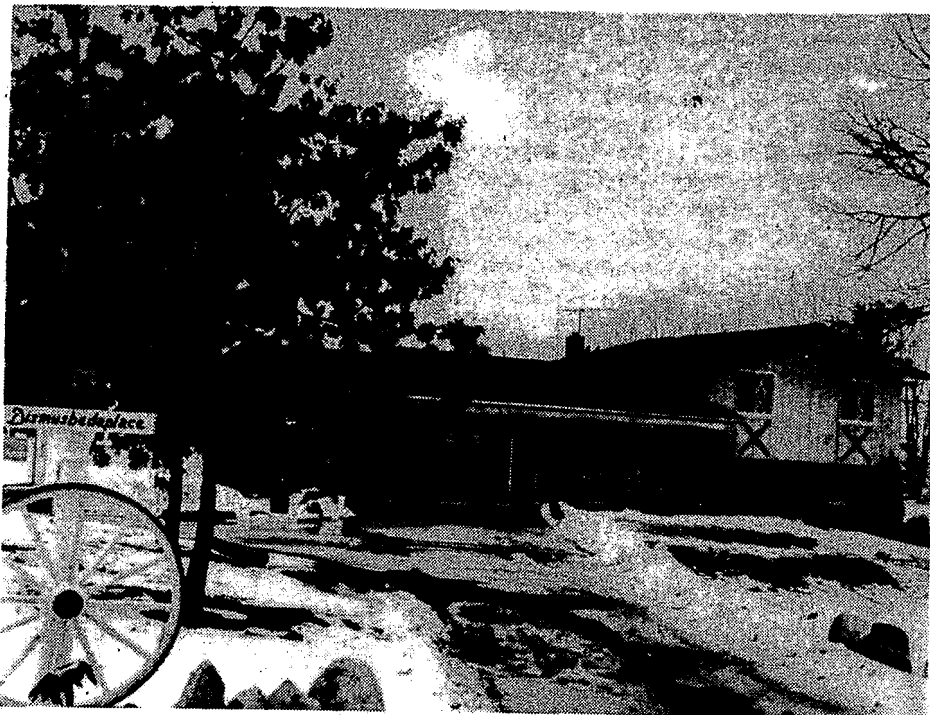
Winona told me, "The first summer we were in the house, we really enjoyed seeing deer in the back yard. The wild life is terrific — the rabbits, the foxes, and oh, the many, many kinds of birds."

Because of gardening and putting in a lawn, the Pierces discovered the wonderful abundance of rocks in the area.

Rocks are their hobby and are a part of their home and their landscaping. Winona's father, Clarence Smith, is a stone cutter and mason. He came to Michigan from his retirement home in Brooksville, Florida, to build the beautiful cut face, pink brick fireplace in the Pierce family room. When building the fireplace and wall, he inlaid several large stones that the Pierces had brought home from vacations. Outstanding is the large jet black rock with shining black garnets in it that Winona and Emery and their three daughters found in Northern Michigan near Copper Harbor.

Another beautiful rock is a large piece of amethyst, found on the Canadian side of Lake Superior shoreline. Pink quartz and white, rose quartz pieces each about twelve inches across, blend with the pink brick and the finished marble hearth. Mr. Smith's talent combined the hard rocks, the marble and the brick to build an elegant wall.

The family room is a comfortable room with the green shag carpeting, the easy chairs and couch, and a fun place, too, with the old fashioned player piano and the 1929 General Electric radio.



Pierce House

Emery said the radio is an AM radio, short wave, picks up police calls, and Greenwich mean time.

Winona said, "It's always a shock to me that it looks so old fashioned and yet it plays loud rock music."

The kitchen has a horseshoe design counter and cabinets for ample storage space and convenience. Personal touches such as using ice tongs as a paper towel holder, makes the kitchen truly Winona's and unique.

Also unique is a hat rack that hangs in the stairway. It was found in the barn of the farm belonging to Emery's aunt in Springville, New York. Emery said, "I remember visiting my aunt's farm when I was young. When we first got the piece, we didn't know what it was, just that it belonged to the family and was a conversation piece, at least. Then we saw one in a magazine and found out that it was a hat rack." It is still a conversation piece.

The living room furniture is Early American in golds, cinnamon brown,

and green. Winona said, "We didn't have any furniture for a while after we moved here, just the carpeting and one Fenton milk glass lamp. The tractor came first, and the tractor is Emery's hobby."

The windows have white Austrian pouf curtains. The milk glass lamp sits on a table in front of the center panel of curtain, and on either side of that table are potted palm trees from Florida.

Hot pink accordion mesh curtains give Jill's bedroom a bright glow. Her mother described the room, "It practically glows in the dark," with lots of stuffed puppy dogs, posters, mobiles

and signs on the walls and ceiling. Many of the posters Jill painted herself, three with Charlie Brown characters.

Her artistic talent is also evident in her parents' bedroom. On the wall over the dark antique bed with its red and white print bedspread is a large posterboard copy of their wedding license, looking very much like the original, except it's much larger. Jill and her married sister, Judy, copied the license and presented it to Winona and Emery on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last June.

Melody and Tami share a bedroom and an antique bed with a dark, almost black finish. Winona is making matching curtains and bedspread from a sheer material with pastel flower design.

The large bathroom has a light blue and white ceramic tile floor that gives a clean, fresh look. The bath vanity is white provincial with gold scroll inlay work.

The landscaping uses rocks, coral from Florida, large petrified wood logs, rocks from vacations, and split rail fencing. One large boulder at the southeast corner of the house was moved here from their old house in Clarkston. Since it weighs over half a ton, the Pierces tried to hire a tow truck with a hoist to move it. They called eight different stations before they found one to help. Winona said, "One man hung up on me, and another one told me I was crazy."

Along the front porch is a large hunk of smoky topaz. "We rolled it down a mountain last summer near Gatlinburg," shells from the coast of Florida and lots of Michigan rocks.



PD. ADV.



by Bob & Geri Wertman

How to refinish a floor with an old oil finish? This can be one of the most difficult of renovation problems. This is because oil finishes have a tendency to become imbedded in the wood. Often a steel wool buffer with Number 3 steel wool will do the best job of removing a finish. If not, try an alkali solution of washing soda or a commercial cleanser. Remember that strong solutions of lye will swell and soften the wood. Be sure to rinse carefully.

And be sure to visit BOB'S HARDWARE, 60 S. Main St., 625-2050 for all your homeowner needs. Included in our quality inventory are Fabulon fast-dry wood floor finish, Minwax and Pen-Chrome wood finishes, and a complete line of Trewax floor and furniture products. The area's Detroit Edison Agency, we offer free exchange of light bulbs and fuses. Open: 8-6, Mon. - Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:

Stain floors darker than any pre-existing spots but not so dark that they will show footprints.

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Pierce fireplace a rock display



Custom built fireplace uses souvenir rocks as personal trophy wall.

SPORTS Go-Round

by Jerry Savoie



The Gelandesprung is a German expression. It means a leap over obstacles in a skiing course. One jumps by placing both poles in the snow ahead of the skis and drawing up the knees. Then one springs over the obstacle. It sounds simple, but the technique is one that demands long hours of practice — it is obviously not for the novice skier. Remember this: whatever the level of your skiing development, control is the key to good skiing.

And at SAVOIE INSULATION CO., 64 S. Main St., 625-2601, personal service is the key to meeting your needs. Our experts are always available for advice and information for your do-it-yourself projects, or you may call on our expert work crews for installation. In addition to our insulation, we feature all kinds of lighting fixtures, aluminum soffit systems, and custom-made aluminum shutters. Open: 8-5:30, Mon.-Fri.

Music program

Sashabaw PTA will be treated to a students' concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 12, in the North Sashabaw multi-purpose room. The Pontiac Chapter of SPEBSQSA will also perform.

Tasters' choice

Sashabaw Neighborhood Mothers will sponsor a Tasters' Choice Dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road. They will charge 25 cents at the door and 10 cents per serving of any dish. Proceeds will help the center purchase a 24-hour phone answering service.

If John Eiden, 8274 Ellis Road, will call at The Clarkston News, he will receive a free pass to The Clarkston Cinema showing of "The Sword and the Stone" and "The Silver Fox."

HELPFUL HINT:

Remove grease and dirt from kitchen woodwork with turpentine.

When you think of hardware, think



Gossip is the art of saying nothing in a way that leaves practically nothing unsaid.
5880 Dixie Hwy. 623-0521

School menu

March 12-16

MONDAY — Barbecue on bun, corn, pickle slices, cake with fruit topping and milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Tuna burger, hot vegetable, fruit jello and milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburg gravy on mashed potatoes, green beans, roll and butter, peanut butter cookie and milk.

FRIDAY — Baked beans and franks, home made rolls and butter, applesauce, lime jello fluff and milk.

Carpenter's

REAL ESTATE

DEER LAKE KNOLLS: Beautiful California contemporary home in secluded private area. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and outdoor pool are a few of the features.

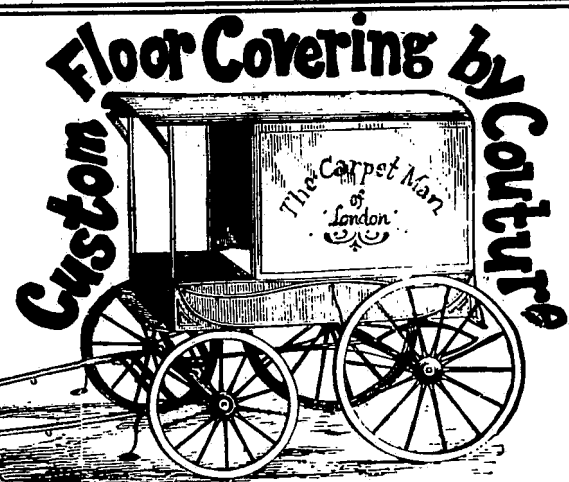
ACREAGE: Over 3 acres of land to build your home away from it all. Located in Independence Township.

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

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Shag and Wool Synthetics

Handsome Inlaid linoleums and tiles of all kinds and designs.

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Community Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 8
Township Planning
Clarkston Firefighters 8 p.m.
Story Hour
Clarkston Eagles 3373 8 p.m.
Clarkston Eagles Aux. 3383 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10
Dixie Saddle Club

MONDAY, MARCH 12
St. Daniel's Salad Luncheon 11 a.m.
Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Job's Daughters 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13
Village Council 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14
Clarkston Dance Club
CAP 7 p.m.

Kimball reelected Conservancy head

Nelson Kimball of 72 North Main has been reelected president of the Independence Land Conservancy. He will be assisted by new vice president, Arthur (Pete) Rose and new secretary, Janet McCord. Jean Benzing was reelected treasurer.

Plans for 1973 include four open meetings to present to the public the various methods being used around the country to preserve open space.

Reappointed

L. D. McLaughlin, 2741 LochLomond Way, Highland, has been reappointed as the American Legion representative to the Oakland County Veterans Trust Fund Committee. He will serve until December 31, 1975.

Last year, the Oakland County committee assisted 1,722 veterans, widows and dependents of veterans for a total of \$82,030. Statewide the expenditure was \$859,129.

Pd. Adv.



by Bob & Marvel White

Title-insurance policies, issued in a great number of states, are usually paid at the time of sale as a part of the purchase. Once this is done, the policy remains effective as long as the buyer or his heirs own the property. The cost of the lender's policy is about one per cent of the total loan. The premium for the buyer's policy is usually less than that. Of course, property value is the basis for computing the charge.

The myriad of details involved in any real estate transaction can easily be handled by the knowledgeable staff of BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821. And when you list your property with us, it will be given extensive coverage for a prompt sale at full market value. Open: 9-8, Mon.,- Thur.; 9-6, Fri., Sat.; 12-5, Sun.

HELPFUL HINT:

Wear on window and door sills is a clue about age and wear and tear on the property in general.

Unusual touches used by Pierces



Unusual hat rack, an antique.

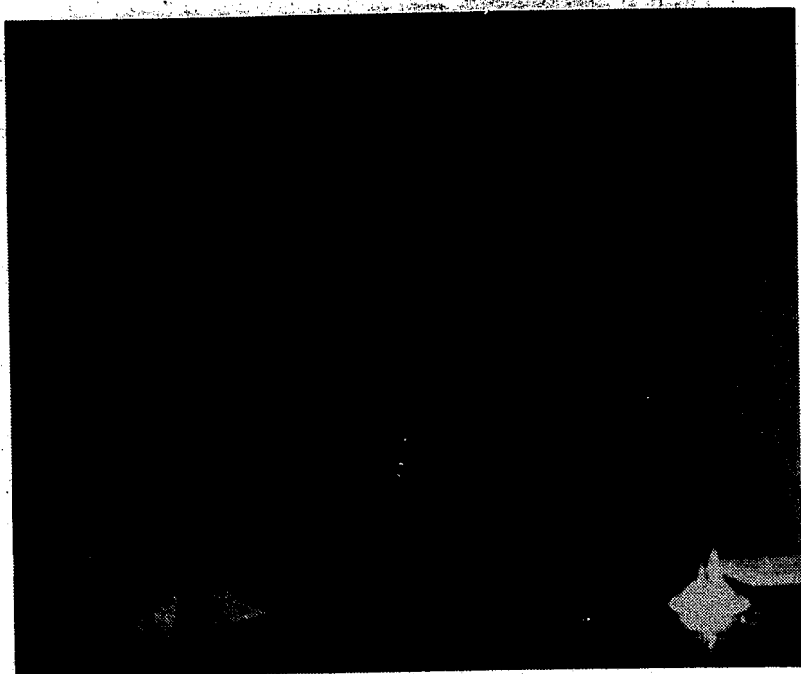
Club to see travel slides

Waterford Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, at Sacco's on the Dixie Highway.

Rev. Carl Price, senior minister at Pontiac Central United Methodist Church since 1968 and author of the book, "Trails and Turnpikes", will present tapes and slides of Isle Royal National Park.

Mrs. Virginia Dovonno will discuss her job as divisional manager of Manpower, Inc.

If Dennis Colwell, 4790 Pelton, will call at The Clarkston News, he will receive a free pass to The Clarkston Cinema showing of "The Sword and the Stone" and "The Silver fox."



Palm trees from Florida and greenery to the living room.

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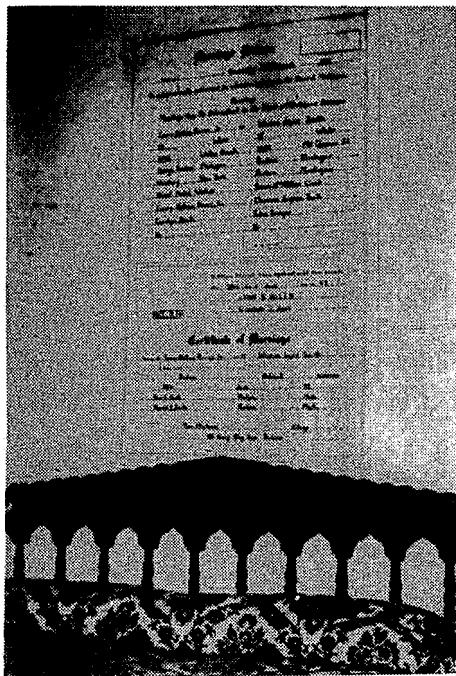
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COUNTRY LIVING

COUNTRY LIVING

Bedrooms are personal in Pierce home

PTA Council elects Judy Pearson



Twenty-fifth anniversary gift was copy of Pierce's wedding license.

The Clarkston PTA Council has elected Judy Pearson, president; Karen Herron, vice president; Ruth Vecsei, treasurer; and Gale Wright, secretary.

At the Tuesday, February 27 meeting of the PTA Council, two guests spoke to the members and representatives of Andersonville, Bailey Lake, Pine Knob and Sashabaw Elementary Schools. Ed Meissner of the North Oakland County Association of MEA was a guest speaker, as was George White, a biology teacher in the Clarkston schools and the past president of the Clarkston Education Association.

The PTA Council hopes to state definite needs in our schools — music, art, physical education and other needs, and to aim a millage proposal at these needs.

The Council is sponsoring a 1973 Reflections project. The purpose of this

POSTER BOARD — white and colors, felt pens, red, blue and black. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

project is to encourage creative expression among children and youth in the Clarkston elementary and secondary schools. The theme of the project is "This is Our Country," and entries may be in forms of visual art, literature, music, three dimensional art, jewelry, sculpture, or needlework.

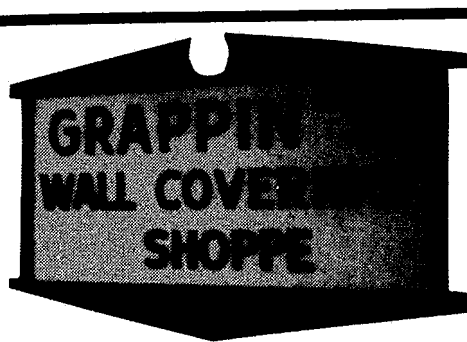
The children participating will all receive a certificate after completing their art piece and turning it in at their school. Judging of the entries will be

done by the council members, with four winners to be selected from each division. The divisions are first through third grade, fourth through sixth, junior high school and senior high school. Deadline for all creations is April 1.

The PTA Council will be hosting an Officers Training Workshop in Clarkston this April for all PTA incoming officers in our district. Our district includes most of Oakland County.



Jill shares her bedroom with Snoopy, Lucy, and Charlie Brown.



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625-8440 or 682-5551

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Brian DiPietro wed



Michael Patteson, Wizard of Ahs, lived up to his name during a recent Cub Scout program.

Service news

Airman Richard T. Leaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Leaf of 104 N. Main, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Leaf is a 1970 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School.



Richard Leaf



Toni Lynn Alexander of Lyons became the bride of Brian G. DiPietro of Clarkston in a double ring ceremony at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Ionia. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart was wed to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John DiPietro on February 17 by Fr. Jack M. Findlay.

Toni is a graduate of Ionia High School and Lansing Business University as a Junior Accountant.

Brian is a graduate of Clarkston High School and Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in Fine Arts.

The bride's gown was traditional white in an A-line nylon chiffon. Thick lace with small green leaves trailed down the train and front. The bodice was fitted and featured long tapered, puffed sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was held by three white roses. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

Mary Jankowski was her matron of honor. Attendants were Claire and Cindy Stewart, sisters of the bride.

The matron of honor wore a green flowered chiffon gown trimmed with velvet green ribbon and matching double bow headpiece. The bridesmaids wore pink flowered chiffon gowns trimmed with velvet pink ribbons and matching headpieces. They each carried one long stemmed pink rose.

John DiPietro, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Lowe, Jerry Benton and Randy Cherpes. Randy and Jerry also seated guests.

The bride's cake was cut by Kathy Stewart, cousin of the bride.

Relatives and friends of the groom came from Oxford, Flint, Waterford, Adrian and Clarkston.

The bride wore a red velvet dress with white lace trimming the waist and sleeves for her going-away outfit.

The couple will be honeymooning in New Orleans, La., March 2-5 during Mardi Gras. They will live at 216 West Hillsdale, Lansing.

625-5726



Cubs met the Wizard of Ahs

Springing up
by Betty Hecker

Michael Patteson is the Wizard of Ahs, and he performed magic and tricks to entertain the Cub Scouts in Pack 133 at their Blue and Gold Banquet. Having been fascinated with magic since he was a teenager, he is a member of the Society of American Magicians, and the "Flint Ring" of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

Patterson and his family live in the Clarkston area. Three-year-old son, Mickey, is following in his father's footsteps. Michael said, "He's unbelievable! And he's always after me to 'do a trick, daddy'."

Michael's wife, Sandy said Mickey is constantly trying to make things disappear or doing card tricks. "One morning about 6 o'clock he woke me up saying, 'Pick a card, Mom, any card.' I groaned and told him to show his father his trick."

Kay Spicer met a new neighbor, Doris Housefield, and decided to ask her other neighbors in to meet Doris. So last week the girls got together at Kay's on Foster Road in Springfield. Several other neighbors had not previously met. They were Margie Tudor, Lila Fletcher, and Cathy Hardy.

The others that came to meet Doris were Mrs. Leo Srock, Joanne Pitcock, Betty Mielke, Mary Noonan, Nancy Carr, Margie North, Georgia Minard, Elaine Root and Earla Lasswell.

All the neighbors were happy to wish Mrs. Srock a wonderful 82nd birthday.

Members of the Clarkston Child Study Club held their annual "Husband's Night" and had a catered dinner for them at the home of Janet Dobson of E. Washington in Clarkston. Dorothy Neff had written a song skit to honor the men, and games and fun topped the evening.

Delores Kay of Waldon Road had a visit from her sister, June Newman, who lives in Germany with her husband, who works there for the U.S. Government.

June is here for one month, visiting first with her sister, Delores. Her other sister, Lorraine Wulff and husband, Woody of Richmond, Michigan, came to Clarkston for the welcome party.

Next, June will spend a week with her son, Vincent Cavilier and his family who live in Warren, Michigan. From there, she travels to Pearce, Arizona to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pilon for a week.

Delores said, "It was a surprise visit, we didn't expect to see her this year. We had a great time."

Delores Kay just met her new grandson for the first time. Jason Bradley Kay was born on January 25th in Ann Arbor where his parents Darrel and Fran Kay live. Darrel is a graduate of Clarkston High School and Fran graduated from Our Lady of the Lake High in Waterford.

Jason is a big guy, weighing in at almost nine pounds.



Gordon Parker

Gordon T. Parker, 3424 Meinrad, Drayton Plains, who retired after 36 years with GM Truck & Coach Division as a steel analyst, was feted at dinner Friday night at the Pontiac Elks. Some 75 guests heard company officials honor Parker and saw him presented with golfing equipment for his retirement. The Parkers plan to spend the winter in Venice, Fla.

Mrs. Don Derragon, 3911 Lakewood, Drayton Plains, hosted an all-youth program February 26 for the Lakeland Sounds of Music Club. Mrs. Robert Neubacher was co-hostess.

Performing on piano were Lynne Gammage and Daniel Miesel. The Orff Ensemble of Cooley Elementary School performed under the direction of Daniel Addis.

Two area residents are among 115 Michigan State University students admitted to the Honors College winter term.

Linda Ann Slade, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Slade of 5484 Waldon, is a 1971 graduate of Clarkston Senior High school. A sophomore at MSU's Justin Morrill College, a residential college with a liberal curriculum in international and cross-cultural studies, she is active in intramural sports.

Edward Scott Cavin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cavin of 3679 Lorena, Drayton Plains. A 1971 graduate of Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, he is a sophomore majoring in humanities and preprofessional law.

Carol L. Jones, 6807 Almond Lane, has obtained a Bachelor of Arts in elementary education and science from Oakland University. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch and Floyd Tower recently attended the American Legion's 18th District dinner. Rep. Loren Anderson of Waterford and Clarkston News columnist Cathy Lessard joined the group to hear the national commander speak.

Oakland County senior citizens who like to travel may be interested in the April 13 bus trip to Buffalo, New York. Total cost of the three-day trip is \$50. Reservations are available by calling 332-9300.

**United Methodist Church
Lenten and Easter calendar**

Ash Wednesday, March 7, Communion served from 3 p.m. till 9 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Lenten dinners, Thursdays 6:30-8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

March 15 - Speaker: Rev. Douglas Crowder, our missionary in Zaire (formerly Congo).

March 22 - Speaker: Miss Helen Fehr, our missionary to India and Pakistan for more than 40 years.

March 29 - Speaker: Father James Manning, lay priest in the City of Pontiac.

April 5 - Speaker: Dr. James Harris, authority on Egypt and author of the forthcoming book "X-Raying the Pharaohs."

April 12 - Film: "The Lord's Prayer," a meditation by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman filmed in Sequoia National Park.

Palm Sunday, April 15, new members will be received into our fellowship during the 11 a.m. service.

Maundy Thursday, April 19, 7:30 p.m. Communion and film, "The Upper Room."

Good Friday, April 20, 1-2 p.m. Community Service.

Easter Sunday, April 22
Sunrise Service, 7:30 a.m. by our MYF
Easter Breakfast, 8 a.m.

First Worship Service, 9 a.m. and Sunday School.

Second Worship Service, 11 a.m. Baptism of children and Nursery (infants through 5-year-olds).



Lent began Wednesday, March 7, and special services to mark the penitential season were held in area churches. Rev. Alex Stewart of Church of the Resurrection distributed communion to Hardy Hess and Nancy Tisch.

**Lenten services at Church
of the Resurrection**

Ash Wednesday—Holy Communion at 7 a.m., 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Each Wednesday in Lent, Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

Each Thursday in Lent, Holy Communion and Meditation at 7:30 p.m., except the day following Ash Wednesday.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Melverne Hillman of 6380 Eastlawn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shellie, to Martin Stuetzer of West Ellis Road, Davisburg. He is the son of Mrs. Elnora Stuetzer of Bridge Lake Road and Christian Stuetzer of Lapeer. A July 14 wedding is planned.

**Local woman
cited for
welfare fraud**

An Independence Township woman is among those cited as welfare cheaters by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

Warrants were issued last week for six including Bettie L. Aulds of 4860 Pine Knob Road, charging her with having defrauded Oakland County Social Services of \$2,274.

A spokesman for the prosecutor said Mrs. Aulds was being issued mortgage payment checks by the social service department, when in fact her mortgage payments were being met by her estranged husband, Floyd Aulds.

The time period involved was from October, 1970, to October, 1972, the spokesman said.

A further crackdown on welfare fraud was anticipated as Prosecutor Brooks Patterson prepared to beef up his fraud investigation team.

North Oakland YMCA will offer two classes in scuba diving beginning next week from 7 to 10 p.m. either Wednesdays or Fridays. Students must be at least 16 years of age.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**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.

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

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

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



Spiritual Message

"God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him, can only worship in spirit and in truth."



THE SALVATION ARMY

Brigadier Mary Aspen

EVASION and ENCOUNTER.

What a strange dialogue this was, moving through the apparently disconnected themes of human satisfaction, morality, worship and the nature of God. Did the woman, after all, succeed in turning the conversation from her five unsuccessful attempts at marriage?

Or was Jesus well content to utilize even her evasions to bring her face to face with reality. This is what the best-trained and wisest counsellor would do today, and Jesus understood human nature more profoundly than anyone.

Jesus saw this Samaritan Woman, Magistrates and Lawyers. Grant

not as one who had broken the moral law, but as a person incapable of satisfying relationships. Each broken marriage was a further tragic reminder of her own inadequacy. Now if it is true that man's image of God and His image of Himself are linked, we see why this conversation moved in the direction it did.

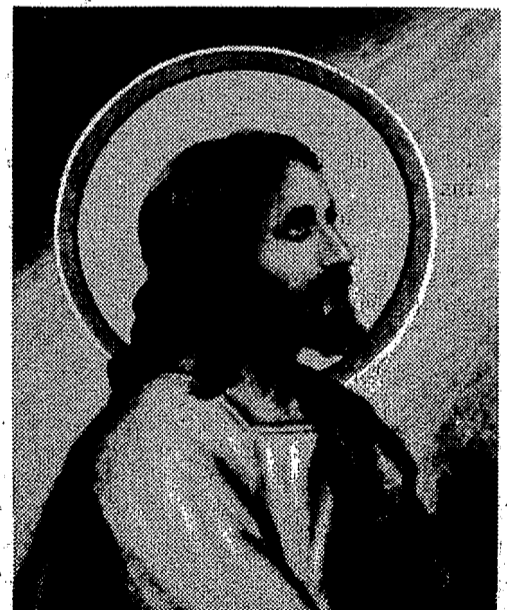
The doctrine of God and the doctrine of man rise and fall together.

The woman of Sychar did not read her shame intensifying. She required her dignity restoring. Could this have been accomplished more effectively than by letting her glimpse God as ever present spirit, and Jesus as Messiah.

Shall we pray for men and women whose work brings them face to face with the ugliest side of human nature; for Judges, Magistrates and Lawyers. Grant

them insight that they may call forth the hidden powers of God in every man. Powers, awaiting the touch of Jesus Christ.

How sweet the name of Jesus sounds in a believers ear. It soothes his sorrow, heals his wounds and drives away all fear.



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BERG CLEANERS
6700 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Highway

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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
5880 Dixie Highway

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

The Wolf den

Clarkston High School report

by Leslie Little and Robbin Wagner



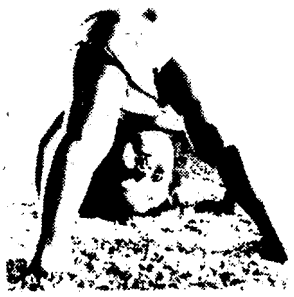
Bob Wilkinson, man of many roles

Bob Wilkinson may be only a sophomore, but he's a busy one. He has appeared in two plays and is presently rehearsing for the third. He had the lead in the first two, and is now preparing for one of the main character roles in the musical. Besides his activities as an actor, Bob is a student council representative, a member of the Ski Club, Drama Club, and is active in church. He also plays the piano. Bob plans to attend college. He is interested in the medical profession but says, "My math grades are the only thing hurting me right now!"

Student barometer

Do you believe that the term dating is obsolete?
 No, it's still what it used to be.—G.L.J.
 It's too formal. You used to have to call them up, make it sound really big, now all I have to do is ask a girl at school.
 I feel that the word "dating" really means who I'm going out with.
 No.—D.J.
 No, not really.—S.K.
 Is it of real importance to popularity to be asked out on Saturday night anymore?
 No, it's better to go out then though because people can usually stay out longer then.—G.L.J.

What do you look for in a date?
 A real nice time.—S.K.
 A good time.
 It depends on where you are going. To have a good time with someone that is fun to be with.
 Have a good time, do something that we both enjoy.
 A good time, and something in common.—R.W.
 A good looking girl.
 A person with a good personality.
 Looks and figure.
 Are race and religion differences a big issue in dating?
 No.—S.K.
 Yes, but I don't think it should have anything to do with it. Religion isn't, but race is.
 No.
 No, religion doesn't make any difference.—G.L.J.
 Do you feel that there is a difference in what going steady used to mean and what it means now?
 It is a difference to some people but it is the same to others.
 People used to go steady when they were really serious. Now a lot of people are going steady without really knowing each other.
 No, if you like being tied down to one person, go ahead.—D.S.
 Yes, it's not such a big thing anymore.—S.K.
 I think that it is just about the same.—G.L.S.
 Yes, now going steady means more than just dating the same person more than others, it's more serious.—R.W.
 It's not of real importance anymore. It used to mean that you were super serious.
 Do you think that girls still "play dumb"?
 No.—D.S. & S.K.
 Sometimes.
 Yes, a lot sure do.
 I do sometimes.
 I wouldn't know—I never did.—R.W.
 No, maybe some do, but most girls don't.—G.L.S.
 I'm quieter around boys, but I wouldn't consider that playing dumb.
 If a girl plays dumb when she is with me, it makes me mad because I know that she is not being herself. I don't like it when people put on acts.



NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT



FIT BEST

Clarkston Shoe Service

16 S. Main St.
 625-4420

WATCH Sales & Service

Dextrom Jewelers

4393 Dixie Highway
 673-1145

NOTICE TO BRANDON TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

More than 30% of the 1973 Real Property Assessments have been changed.

The Board of Review will meet on:

Wednesday	March 7	9-12	1-5
Thursday	March 8	9-12	1-5
Friday	March 9	1-5	6-9
Tuesday	March 13	9-12	1-5
Wednesday	March 14	1-5	6-9

The Board of Review will meet at
BRANDON TOWNSHIP OFFICE
 395 Mill Street, Ortonville, Michigan
 627-3910

Leslie L. Wright
 Brandon Township Supervisor

HOUSE of STYLE
 5795 ORTONVILLE RD.
 In the Clarkston Shopping Plaza

march specials!

All Prices Marked Down on Mon., Tues., Wed.

Shampoo and Set - 3.00 - Children's Cuts - 3.00
 Tints - 8.50 Frosting - 15.50 Haircut - 3.00

We sell Wigs and have a Special	EXPERT SCISSOR CUTTING	MANICURIST ON DUTY
WIG CARE SERVICE	ALL PERMANENTS REDUCED ON MON., TUES., WED.	
	REG. 15.50 ...NOW 10.50	REG. 17.50 ...NOW 12.50
	REG. 20.00 ...NOW 15.50	REG. 23.50 ...NOW 17.50

All Senior Citizens - SPECIAL - Mon., Tues., Wed.
½ OFF ON ANY SERVICE

For Appointment Call: 625-1500
 Appointment Not Always Necessary
 Feel Free to Stop In

SAVINGS COUPON
 BRING THIS WITH YOU FOR "MARCH SPECIALS"

Our Staff is waiting to meet you:
 KATHY AMGANIS RANDY WEST
 BEVERLY TIPTON DEBBIE SHASTAL

Owner: Rod BECKETT
 On Duty: Tues.-Sat.
 625-1500

It's kamikaze time!

by Marilyn Lawrence

PART 2

The crowds outside are getting surly, and one fellow brought a rope, so I guess it's time we wind up our little February game! Ready?

As you recall, we took a little walk through the woods last week, but that deceptive little walk is a clever bit of character analysis used on me once by a

psychology professor of mine who has since left the country, and just in time, I might add . . .

1. The woods represents life, and your attitude toward it. Those who fear it don't really want to take the walk, and find it dark, dense and spooky. If the sun is shining, the woods are a pleasant place, and you are looking forward to the walk, you relish the challenges of life.

2. The paths represent guidelines in life. If you always stay on the path, you want a structured, secure, well ordered life. If you are a free soul, and very independent, you want to make your own paths, even if you do lose your way occasionally.

3. The key represents knowledge, and it's importance to you. Some find the key very important, very large, an antique prize of great beauty and worth. Others see it as rusty and useless, and toss it away. Many will keep it, just in case it comes in handy some day.

4. The cup represents friendship. To some, the cup is a disposable paper cup, used, empty, or useless. To others, it is a rare china cup, something to be kept and treasured. If friendship is important to you, the cup is usually made of durable materials. My cup was a metal, long handled cup usually found beside an old-fashioned back yard pump. I didn't keep it, but left it hung on a nail for someone else to use. Oh, well.

5. The pitcher represents the arts, such as music, sculpture, dance and so forth. If these are important to you, your pitcher is a thing of beauty, to be kept. To others, it could be a battered tin or dirty plastic pitcher. A friend said his was a cracked beer mug!

6. The structure represents your attitude toward marriage. Here's where you get some real dillies. It could be anything from a vine-covered cottage to an abandoned outhouse. A registered leech I know said his structure was a pup tent with a blonde in it and a pitcher of martinis. His wife didn't like that much. My husband didn't even WANT a structure in his woods. He said it was his woods, and dammit, no structures! Wish I'd known that eighteen years ago! If there's no one around the structure, you probably aren't married. This oughta be good for a couple of fights!

7. The bear represents problems that come along in life. How you handle the bear shows how you tackle your problems. It took me four hours to come out of that tree, so don't feel badly! I asked eight year old Stacy how she'd deal with that bear, and she said she'd walk right up and say, "Good morning, Mrs. Bear!" (No wonder that kid scares me!)

8. Everybody ready? The water represents your attitude toward sex. To some it is a deep, cold lake, very scary. To others, it is a bubbling little brook, and they can't wait to dive in. Some won't touch it, others find it marvy. If

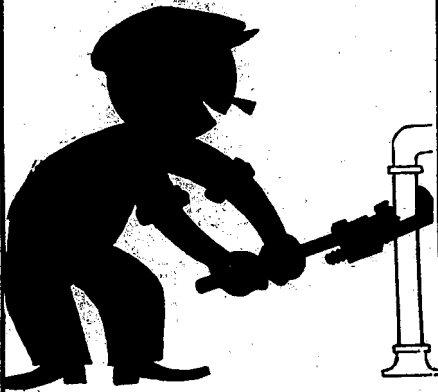
the water is still, there isn't much going on. If the water is a moving stream, things are progressing well. If it's a waterfall, watch out! One sweet little nun told me her water was nothing but a dirty little mud puddle, and she was glad she remembered to bring her overshoes.

9. The wall represents death, and how you feel about it. The height of the wall is significant. If it frightens you, or

is very high, you fear death. Many people don't even want to walk around it, while others say it's a little wooden fence, easy to jump over.

10. The other side of the wall represents your idea of life after death. To many, it is more of the same woods with little change. To others, it is a sunlit meadow with playing children — a pleasant, happy place. Most find it a serene, quiet resting place.

Brinker's
FOR ALL
YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS



- ★ Rain Bird Sprinklers
- ★ Hot Water Heaters
- ★ Hot Water Boilers
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4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY
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NOTICE

The Independence ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 10, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear CASE NO. A-167 an appeal by Omer Brewer for property located at 5785 Clarkston Road. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance No. 51, Sec. 5, so to allow a 200 ft. split off the rear of Lot 9, Supervisor's Plat No. 5.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

Janlee Craft Shoppe

5559 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston

REGISTER NOW
SPRING CLASSES

DECOUPAGE SUPPLIES **NOW -**
PAPIER TOLE **WE CARRY A FULL LINE**
TRANSFER **OF CANDLE SUPPLIES**
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- * Classes given in all areas of artistry.
- * Teen classes on Saturdays
- * Adult classes (senior citizens 10% discount).

VIRGINIA BEECKMAN and JAN DANIELSON

Open Thursday til 9 p.m.

Hours 9:30 - 5:00
625-8179

VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual Village Election will be held in the Village of Clarkston,

State of Michigan

—AT—
VILLAGE HALL, 25 South Main

within said Village on

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1973

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz;

ONE VILLAGE CLERK
ONE VILLAGE TREASURER
THREE TRUSTEES FOR TWO YEARS
ONE TRUSTEE FOR ONE YEAR

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS
ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720: On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

BRUCE ROGERS,
Village Clerk

March 1 & 8

classified ads get the job done

FOR SALE

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

SINGER DELUXE MODEL - portable zig zagger in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††24-1c

QUEEN SIZE bed pillows. Regular \$19 pr. now \$14.88 pr. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with Gobese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††27-3p

FREE installation on Armstrong's 4 qualities of carpeting. Winglemire Furniture Store—Holly.

NECCHI DELUXE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine - cabinet model - embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. Fe 4-0905.†††24-1c

NEW SHIPMENT of dinette sets - Tables with 4, 6 or 8 chairs. See these today. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

MAGIC CHEF gas stove. Apartment size. Deluxe A-1 condition. \$60. 625-4354.†††28-1c

MODERN DINETTE SET, like new. Round table with leaf. 4 upholstered chairs. 673-9243.†††28-1c

MEDITERRANEAN sofa in gold and black velvet design. Regular \$399.95 now only \$348.88. Matching love seat on sale for \$254.44. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

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

30 INCH electric stove. Good condition. \$25. 625-3582.†††28-1p

HELP WANTED

WANTED: people interested in building their own business. Will train. 313-673-6715.†††28-tfc

PEOPLE INTERESTED in a 2nd or 3rd income part time, earnings from \$100 to \$1,000 per month, call 623-0203.†††28-3c

300 TO 1000 MEN or women, second or third income. Call Mrs. McMath, 628-1575.†††28-tfc

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

SECRETARIAL POSITION - Opening in busy real estate office for a person with typing, shorthand and office experience who seeks permanent, full time position with advancement opportunity and variety. Forward hand written resume and salary requirements to P. O. Box 296, Lake Orion.†††27-1

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Mayme Bachelor wishes to express their gratitude for the many kind expressions of sympathy during the recent loss of our mother. A special thank you to Harold Goyette, Fleet Ambulance personnel and the Clarkston Fire Dept.†††28-1c

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.†††34-tfc

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

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

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.00. Bob's Hardware, 60 S. Main.†††28-1c

HANDYMAN HAYNES. Tree trimming and removal, free estimates. Light trash hauling, short distance moving. 634-9285.†††27-4c

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets, 10 day supply, only \$1.49. Wonder Drug.†††27-2p

K. RANDY HUGHES, sand and gravel. 673-7409. Trucking, dozing, end loading.†††27-4c

AUTOMOTIVE

1971 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger wagon. Air conditioned. Very good condition. 625-5025.†††28-1c

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

1967 PONTIAC 4 door Catalina, runs great. \$300. 625-3149.†††28-1c

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

WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING in my home. Clarkston, Walters Lake area. 394-0684.†††27-2c

MARRIED COUPLE wanting to work together at part time job. 673-8802.†††28-1c

NOTICE

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

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

PETS

PEDIGREED AFGHAN hound up for adoption to family with fenced yard. Morgans 1 year, 3 months old. Beige and white with black mask. Registered AKC. Call 625-5200.†††28-1c

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

FREE PUPPIES to good home. 625-2828 or 373-7417.†††28-1c

REAL ESTATE

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

CLARKSTON
Cemetery Lake privileges -
2 bedroom \$28,800

CLARKSTON
Cemetery Lake privileges -
4 bedroom \$36,900

CLARKSTON
Walters Lake privileges - 4
bedroom \$34,900

CLARKSTON
Whipple Lake front - 9
room ranch \$59,950

CLARKSTON
Mill Pond frontage - 7
room colonial \$51,900

Duane Hursfall
Realtor
625-5700
6 E. Church Clarkston

If E. J. Leonard, 6341 Waldon Road, will call at The Clarkston News, he will receive a free pass to The Clarkston Cinema showing of "The Sword and the Stone" and "The Silver Fox."

Want To Rent

CLARKSTON RESIDENT desires to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home or apartment in village. Excellent local references. 625-5404 after 5 p.m.†††28-tfc

COUPLE WITH CHILDREN wish three bedroom house in the Clarkston area to rent or buy with option. Call collect: 1-517-739-3612.†††28-1p

INSTRUCTION

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

NEEDLEPOINT, beginner's classes. Gini Schultz, instructor. 4 weeks beginning Monday, March 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Learn 12 stitches, canvas and yarn for class included. \$20. Enroll, call 625-3062.†††28-1c

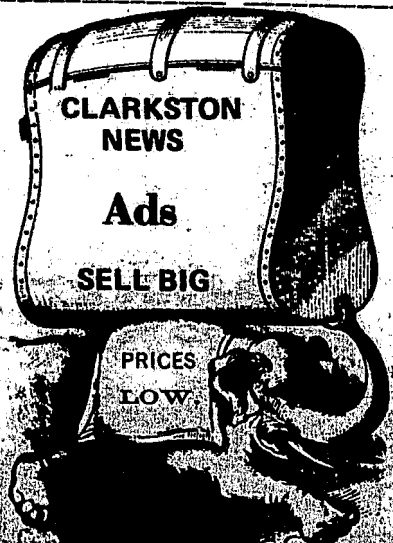
BEGINNING GUITAR lessons, \$2.00 ½ hour. 625-4375.†††28-1c

CERAMIC CLASSES, day and evening. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday openings. 625-2383 or 625-3142.†††28-8c

LEGAL NOTICE

Ronald L. Walter, Attorney
735 North Water Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202
NO. 111,573
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Ronald Addis Walter, deceased.
It is ordered that on May 8, 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 Executrix - Virginia L. Walter, 43 West Washington, Clarkston, Michigan.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: February 20, 1973.
Norman R. Barnard
Judge of Probate
March 1, 8, 15

Booth, Patterson & Karlstrom, Attorneys
By: Douglas W. Booth
1090 W. Huron St.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
NO. 111,546
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Thomas Armstrong Baird, deceased.
It is ordered that on May 15, 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 executor: F. Howard Grady, 7448 Lakewood Drive, Box 357, Oscoda, Michigan 48750.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: February 27, 1973
Donald E. Adams,
Judge of Probate
Mar. 8, 15, 22



LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Douglas W. Booth, Attorney
1090 West Huron
Pontiac, Michigan

NO. 111,515
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Marianne Brown, also known as Marion Brown, deceased.
It is ordered that on May 8, 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, Darwin J. Brown, 2519 Lance, Lake Orion, Michigan 48035.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: February 20, 1973

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate
March 1, 8, 15

Booth, Patterson & Karlstrom, Attorneys
1090 West Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

NO. 111,498
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Stanley E. Keller, deceased.
It is ordered that on May 8, 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 Executrix: M. Morene Keller, 60 West Burdick, Oxford, Michigan 48051.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: February 20, 1973

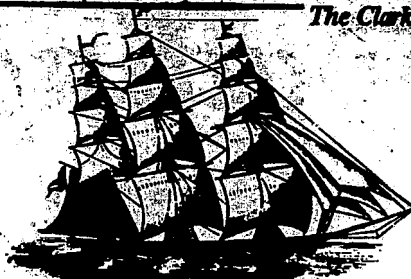
Norman R. Barnard,
Judge of Probate
March 1, 8, 15

Lawrence Natinsky, Attorney
2715 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan

NO. 111,930
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Charles Frederick Clow, deceased.
It is ordered that on April 3, 1973, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Richard T. Rubenacker 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 Richard T. Rubenacker, 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 26, 1973

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



WELCOME ABOARD

So happy to have these new friends.
Lester Howe
Donald Mallett
Stuart Hill
AMN Gail L. McDonald
Welcome back old friends.
Gerald Compton
Kenneth Bark
Bruce Rogers
Edwin Johnson
Leon Grogg
N. V. Philpott
Fred E. Kluesner
Dorothy Andrews
Federal Management
Philip Siegel
Mike Nagel

Service news

Sergeant Thomas P. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Wells, 5021 Mary Sue, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Loring AFB, Maine.

Sergeant Wells was recognized for helping design his unit's static displays used in celebration of the Air Force's Silver Anniversary.

The sergeant is a ground radio operator at Loring with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the Air Force.

A 1963 graduate of Clarkston High School, Sergeant Wells attended Oakland University, Rochester, and Michigan Technological University. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

Sergeant and Mrs. Wells have one son, Andrew.

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, MAR. 12, AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

Suburban Hair Styles

(Formerly Albert's)

A Fair Lady Salon

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

HAIR STYLING - HIS & HER SCISSOR CUTS
ARCHES - HAIR PAINTING - STREAKING
MANICURES - LASH & BROW TINTS

Free DRAWING EACH WEEK

Ask About Our "Expectant Mother's Club"

3984 WALTON
674-0477

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
\$2.00
OFF ON ANY SERVICE
Expires April 14



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING FEB. 27, 1973

Meeting called to order by President Johnston.

Roll: Present - Auten, Basinger, Weiss, Wilford. Absent - Granlund, Tower. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Council discussed the progress of the Sewer Construction in the Village and how some homes and stores had lost their water. In response to a question from the audience, President Johnston stated that the Village would probably extend the majority of costs with an ad valorem tax on property within the Village, so the cost per resident would depend on what his tax bill is.

Moved by Basinger to adopt a Resolution recommending that the Independence Township Planning Commission deny the Deer Lake Woods proposed development. Seconded by Wilford. Motion carried unanimously. (A copy of this Resolution is attached to the Minutes). Copies of this Resolution will also be sent to the Independence Township Board and the Oakland County Planning Commission.

Moved by Auten to purchase a Copy Machine for the Village for around \$30. Seconded by Basinger. Roll: Ayes; Auten, Basinger, Weiss, Wilford. Nays: None. Motion carried.

Moved by Auten to establish a Petty Cash Fund at \$25 for the Police Dept. and \$10 for the Clerk. Seconded by Weiss. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Auten to establish a pay rate of \$25 for the Election Workers plus lunch expenses for the upcoming March 12th Annual Election. Seconded by Basinger. Roll: Ayes - Auten, Basinger, Weiss, Wilford. Nays - None. Motion carried.

The Council acknowledged receipt of and execution by the Clerk the Affidavit referring to ordinance enforcement fees of the Liquor Control Act.

Clarkston News Editor Jean Saille was present to obtain a progress report from the Village for the newspaper.

Meeting called adjourned by President Johnston.

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

Let's Save

DEER LAKE

Spelling champs



Spelling is important at Pine Knob Elementary School — important enough to warrant a party for the winners of the school spelling bee. Tammy Larkin (from left), fifth grade winner and school runner up, Susan Dubats, school champion, and Sheri Beardslee, sixth grade winner, look over the cakes made in their honor.

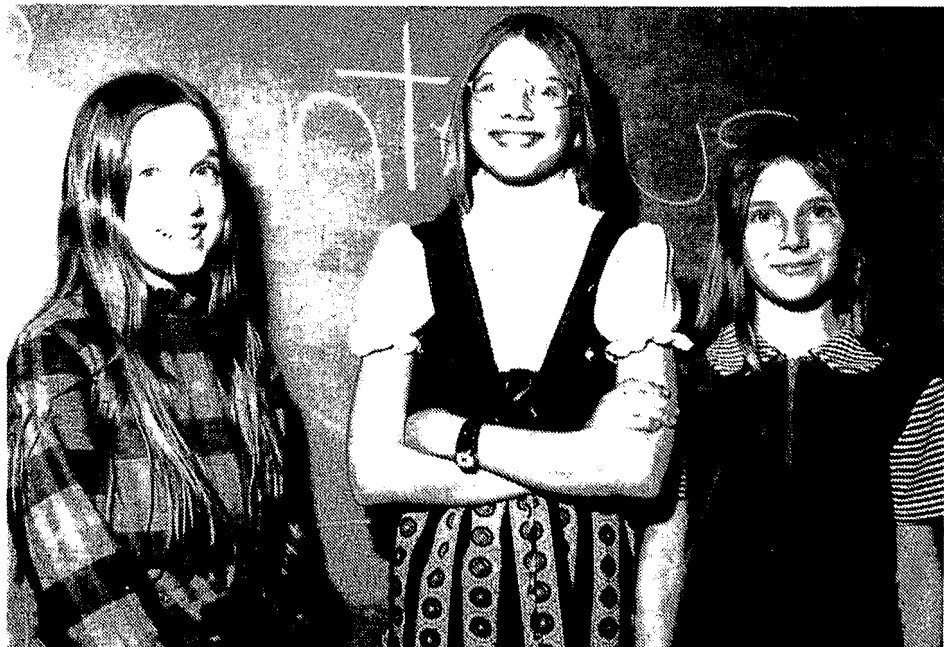


Photo by Roger Bower

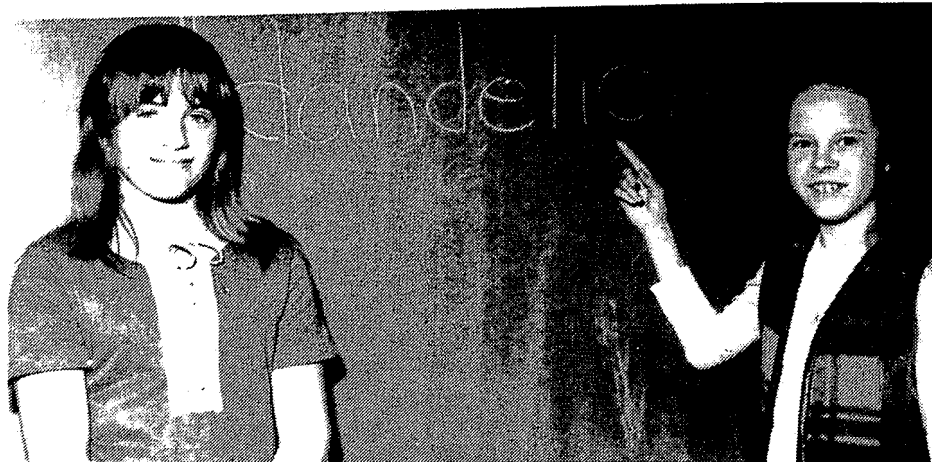
Sashabaw Junior High spelling honors were taken by Penny Shedd (from left), sixth grade winner, Starla Serda, 7th grade winner, Cathy Mansfield, school champion and eighth grade winner, and Dawn Joyce, ninth grade winner. Cathy and runner-up Mary Ann Merenuk will represent the school in the district bee March 28.



Spelling bee winners at Andersonville Elementary get in some additional practice. Brenda Hopson (inset) was champion. Jeff Lyons (from left) was fifth grade champ, Tommy Newton sixth grade champ and Lesia Gennari was school runner-up.



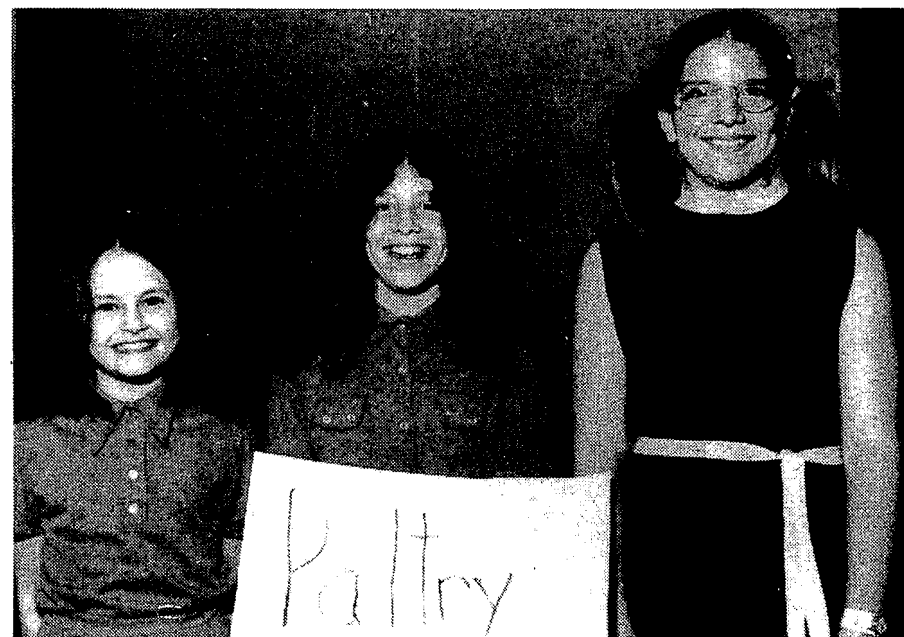
"Bounteous" was the word which made Colette Fortin (left) Bailey Lake's spelling champion. Debra Miller (center) was runner-up, and Sandy Weisel held fifth grade honors.



Lori Sommers, first runnerup in the Clarkston Elementary School spelling bee, checks out Kim Raedeke's dandelion which won her the school championship.



Joel Humphrey, Clarkston Junior High seventh grader, was spelling bee champ and Niecia Johnson runner-up.



It may have been a "paltry" word, but it won Lisa McNerney North Sashabaw's spelling bee championship. Lisa (center) is a fifth grader as is Melissa Wright (left), school runner-up. Michelle Kellogg (right) was sixth grade winner.



Photo by Roger Bower

Sashabaw Junior High sweet teeth were appeased last week in a cake decorating contest won by Debbie Allen (from left) who executed Snoopy on his dog house, Bonnie Thompson and her bear, Debbie Cross and a doll, and Marie Lay and roses.