

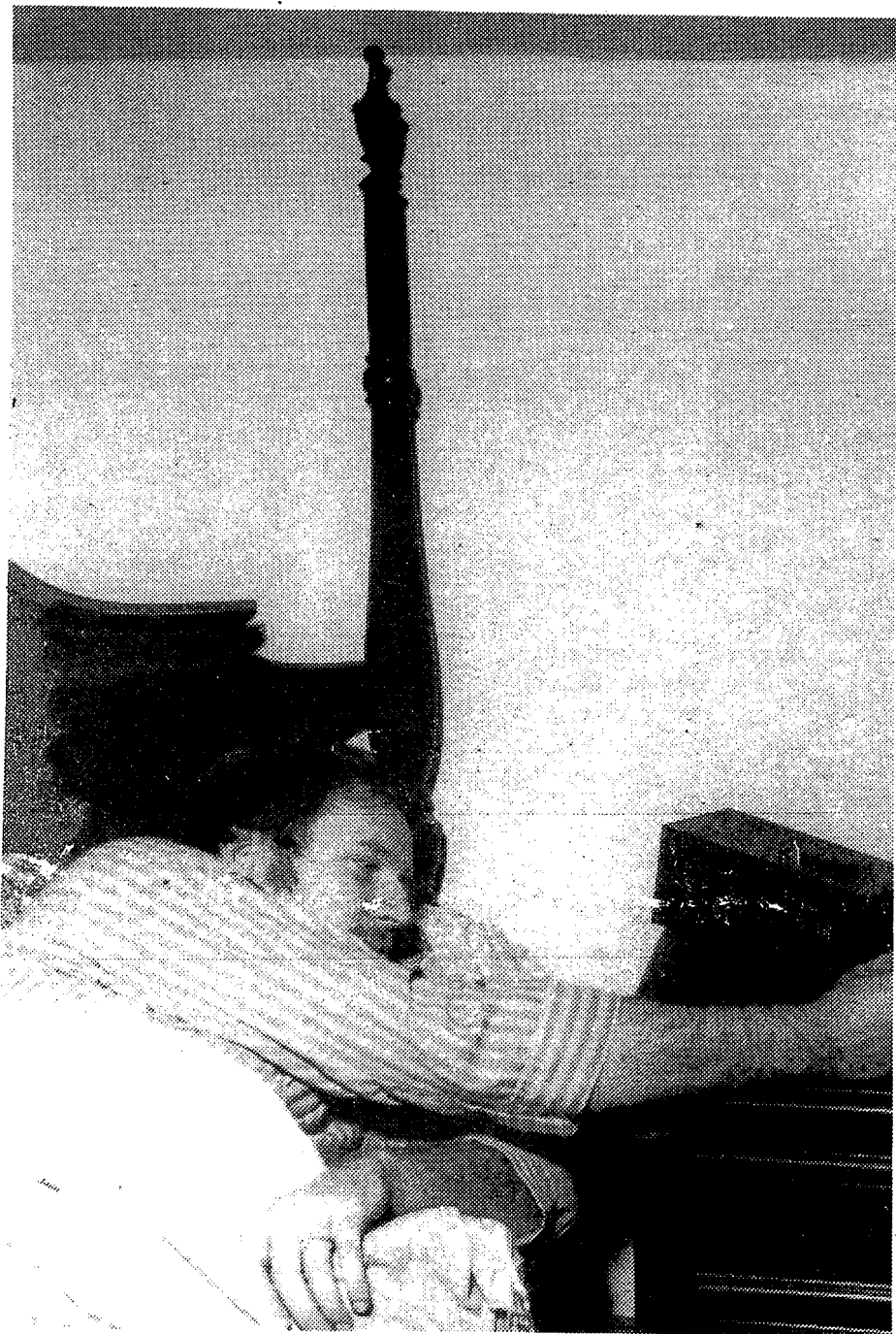
The Clarkston News

Vol. 50 - No. 20 Thurs., Jan. 10, 1974

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

2 Sections - 36 pages

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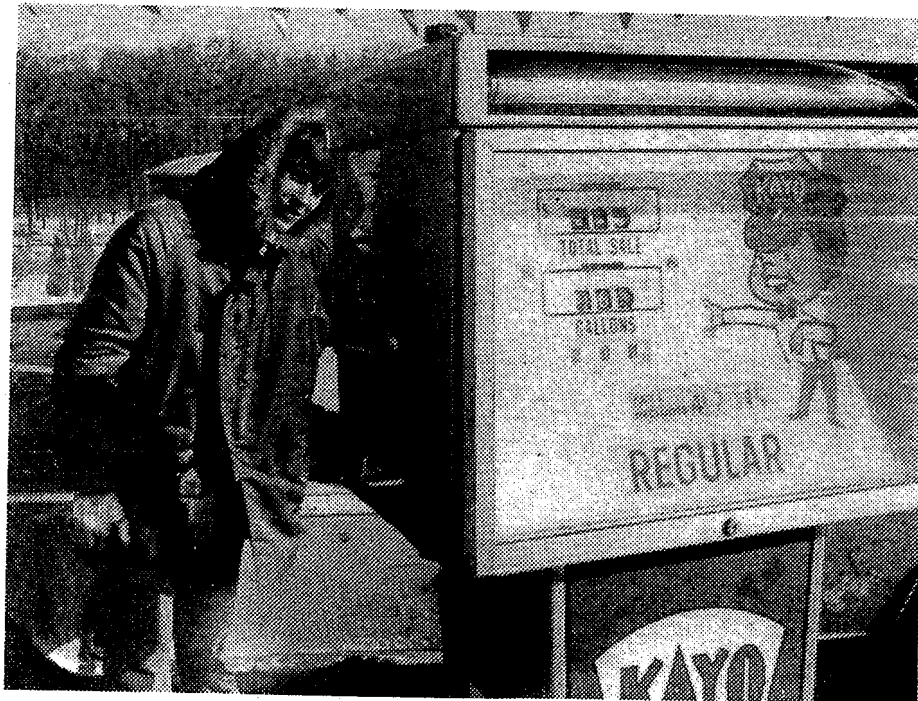


6 a.m. is coming around awfully early this week, and Sashabaw Junior High teacher Neal Sage takes an expected view of the whole time change situation. Daylight Savings Time adopted Sunday has put us all an hour ahead of ourselves.

Signs.... of the times

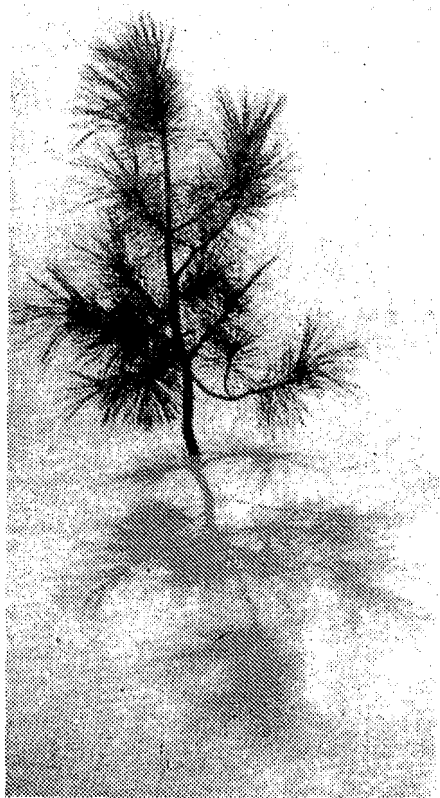


Michigan State Police Lt. Ray Hoopengartner, commander of the Pontiac Post, surveys I-75 traffic with an eye to the likelihood that a 55-mile per hour limit will be imposed by the state in support of federal guidelines.

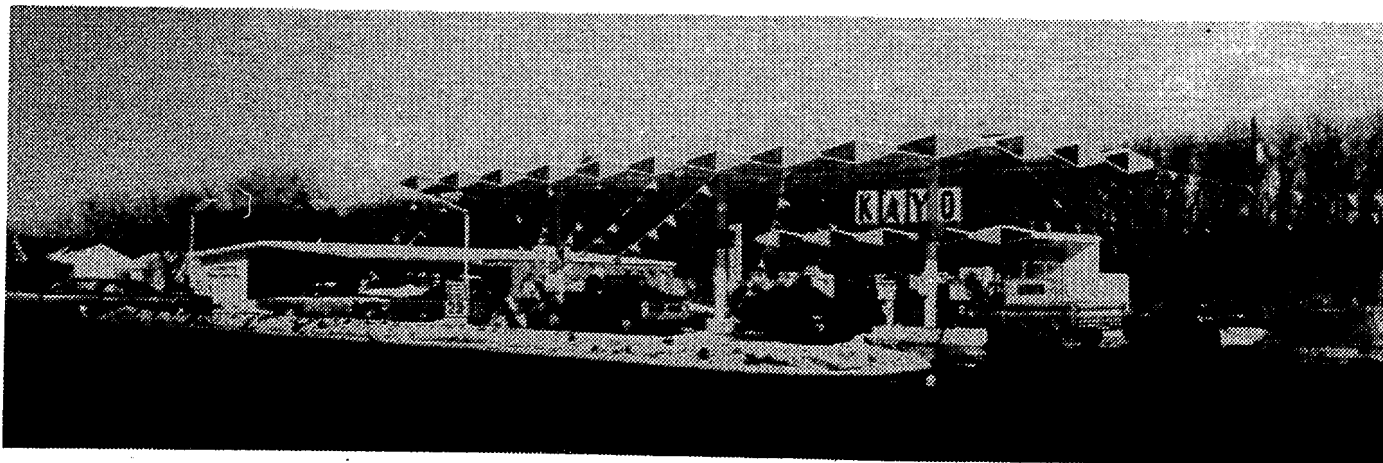


Darrol Conley is among the Kayo attendants kept busy pumping gasoline for the motorists attracted by the independent company's price of 40.9 cents a gallon for regular.

January '74



Standing straight in bitterly cold, sun-glistened snow, a potential Christmas tree awaits its season.



Vehicles form a constant line at the Kayo Oil Company service station, 6550 Dixie Highway, which is selling gas at the rate of 8,000 gallons a day.

Rothermels still want Springfield liquor license

The liquor license which Springfield Township Board voted for the use of Springfield-Oaks County Park 18 months ago is still unused, and Robert and Wanda Rothermel who applied for it as early as 1961 think further action should be taken.

Supervisor Claude Trim partially supports their stand. Trim recalls that following the township decision to award the license-made available as a result of increased population tabulated in the 1970 census-the state association of private bar owners objected on the basis that such licenses should be awarded to private businessmen.

Trim reported a public hearing was conducted by the State Liquor Control Commission last February, and though

representatives of the township were not invited to attend, Trim said he heard that the decision had been made that it could be awarded to a private concessionaire employed by the county.

Meanwhile, he says, the county has taken no action to designate a concessionaire and Trim feels that if it does, the township board should have the same right of approval or disapproval on the person so named.

Rothermel, in the meantime, is sticking with his original idea of converting the old David Wright

mansion on 10655 Dixie Highway to a two-story restaurant with a winery in the basement.

He told the board last week, "I am asking the board to rescind its former decision. I want to be considered for this license. If the board does reconsider and holds a meeting, I will be present with my attorney. If you (the board) refuse my license application at that time, I will ask each and every member to state his reasons for the refusal."

Treasurer Margaret Samuel responded, "Mr. Rothermel, if you were already in business, then I feel that we should give your request consideration, but we cannot give a license to an address."

Rothermel retorted, "Margaret, would you spend at least \$100,000 on speculation? Don't expect me to."

No action was taken by the board, other than Trim's drafting of a letter to the state commission in which he stated his reported views.

Ripped off

Apparently someone who found his car hemmed into a parking space at Pine Knob Ski Resort took matters into his own hands and moved one of the obstructing vehicles, doing an estimated \$500 in damage while he was at it. Oakland County Sheriff's deputies have surmised.

Summoned to the parking lot from the lodge Saturday night, Jan. 5, Matthew H. Fearnow of 9070 Sashabaw Road found his car 25 feet from the space in which he had left it. The right door, with its vent window broken out, was lying next to the automobile.

Ice shanty ransacked

Some \$276 worth of ice fishing gear was stolen from a shanty on Deer Lake over the weekend, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

John Beauchamp of Pontiac reported to deputies Sunday afternoon that someone had forced open the door of the shanty, which he had left about 75 feet north of White Lake Road. Beauchamp found the shanty lying on its side.

Promoted



ANTONIO B. ARCIDIACO

Antonio B. Arcidiaco of Clarkston has been appointed an associate and chief draftsman of Swanson Associates Inc., architects, engineers and planners of Bloomfield Hills. Arcidiaco joined Swanson Associates in 1960 as an architectural draftsman. In his new position he serves as the assistant department head of the architectural drafting department.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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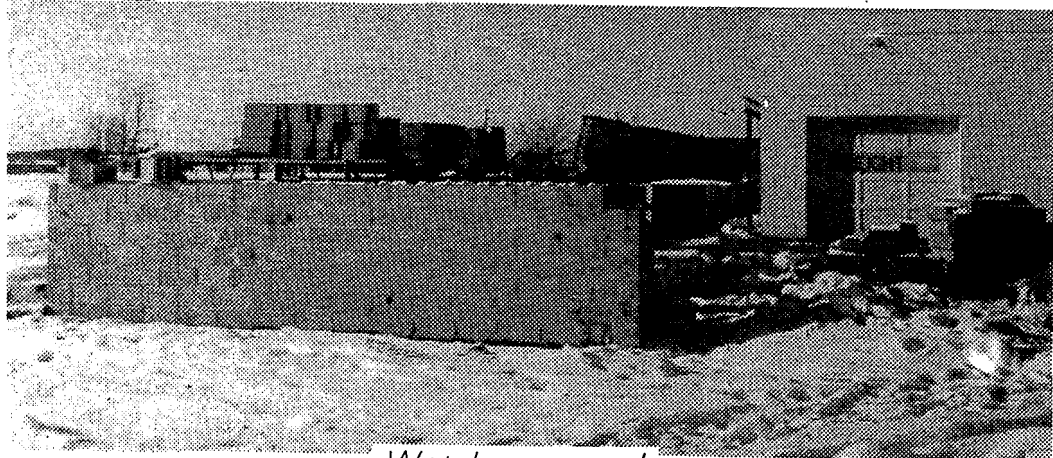
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Springfield gets sheriff contract

Springfield Township has a contract with the Oakland County Sheriff Department for one man, an academy graduate, and one car to patrol eight hours a day, for \$17,870 a year.

Don Kratt, representing the Sheriff's Department, spoke at the January Springfield Township Board Meeting, explaining that the man assigned to the township would be working out of the Groveland station, located at Dixie Highway and Grange Hall Road. On Friday, January 4, a 625 telephone number will be installed at the Groveland station, in addition to the Holly number.

Kratt said, "The department (Sheriff's) will be completing a three month study of all the townships activities to help determine the specific needs and the hours of service that will best benefit Springfield Township."

For the last year and a half, Michigan state law has enabled the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to enforce township ordinances within all township's under contract.

Wanted:

Outstanding young men

Clarkston Area Jaycees are searching for outstanding young men in this community.

They'll be selecting the recipients of the annual distinguished service award and outstanding young educator award who will be honored at the group's 12th annual Bosses' Night banquet January 24 at the Old Mill Tavern.

The distinguished service award will be presented to a young man of the area between the ages of 18 and 35, who has shown outstanding concern and service to the community in the past year.

The outstanding young educator award is being presented for the first time this year to a young man whose service and dedication to his students and community deserves recognition.

Anyone knowing a deserving person in the community has been asked to pick up an application at The Clarkson News office or Town Shop. All applications are due by January 18 and should be returned to Jerry Hennig, 5841 Sinroll, Ortonville. He may be reached by phone at 623-7112 or 627-3432.

Abandoned roads hearing scheduled

The Oakland County board of Road Commissioners will conduct a public hearing at 10 a.m. January 24 at the Road Commission, 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, regarding the proposed abandonment of Hoyt Road from Sashabaw west to Perry Lake and Perry Lake Road from its intersection with Shappie Road south to the west boundary of Independence-Oaks Park.

The abandonment of roads is included in park development plans for Independence-Oaks Park which surrounds Crooked Lake. The park is owned by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission which has plans for its development beginning next year.

Tax money rolling in

More than 50 percent of Independence Township's total 1973 tax bill of \$3,981,057.43 has been collected, according to Treasurer Betty Hallman.

One of the total sum the township will get \$350,590.22; the schools \$2,393,422.44; and the county \$524,650.91.

The township figure includes 1.32 allocated mills, a mill for fire protection, and a mill (excluding the village) for police protection.

Levied in special assessment against some township residents is \$11,210.84 for street lighting; \$14,028.26 for the Multi-Lakes Lake Level Project; and \$241.72 for the Oakland-Woodhull drain project.

Total state equalized assessed valuation of the township is \$95,217,950.

The total figure is composed of \$87,452,950 for real property and \$7,765,000 for personal property.

A one-mill levy raises \$95,217. The township gets 3.72 mills. Clarkston School District gets 28.21 mills. The county gets 8.82 mills for general operation, parks and recreation, intermediate schools and Oakland Community College.

Last year a total of \$3,104,694.77 was collected from township residents. An increase in assessments plus new construction has cause the hike, according to Assessor Rick Huffman.

Huffman said, and County Equalization Director Herman Stephens has confirmed, that Independence Township should receive no further increase in assessment next year.

The only thing that could affect residents' tax bill next year would be a case now pending before the State Tax Commission. Stephens said a decision should be reached by February 1, and the county will know what areas must be raised.

He said he had recommended that Independence Township remain as is.

The State Tax Commission recommended last fall that all areas of Oakland County have their assessments raised as much as 15 percent, but Stephens said he believed that order had been successfully suppressed.

Land use plan due for hearing

A land use plan for Independence Township involving transportation, shopping areas, natural features and lot sizes is due for public hearing before the planning commission at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, January 10, at the township hall.

New transportation features proposed in the plan, a forerunner of the Independence Township master zoning plan, includes expansion of Maybee to a 204-foot right-of-way. Coming from the east, it will run northwesterly along the Dixie Highway before rounding out the White Lake Road and Dixie intersection and following White Lake to the Township border.

Collector roads involving 86 feet of right of way are proposed from Waldon to Maybee, east of Eastlawn, and two others off the Dixie and Holcomb as access to the proposed Deer Lake development.

Major shopping areas are seen in the village of Clarkston, at White Lake Road and the Dixie Highway and at Sashabaw and Maybee Road. Another 10 neighborhood shopping areas are scattered through the township.

The land use plan tends to retain the rural character of that part of the township lying north of I-75.



Township Treasurer Betty Hallman adds up the money from tax payments now rolling into township hall.

Candidates file for village council

Just enough candidates to fill the available spots have filed for the village council election March 11.

A total of 344 village-voters will have the opportunity to put their stamp of approval on Keith Hallman, 6024 Overlook, as village president, replacing resigning Richard Johnston.

Seeking reelection are Clerk Bruce Rogers, 29 East Washington, appointed to the post a year and a half ago; Treasurer Artemus Pappas, 55 West Washington, appointed a year and a half ago after a long stint as clerk; and long time assessor Ralph Thayer, 15 Miller.

New faces seeking election to the council are James Weber, an employe of Pontiac Motor Division who resides at 55 North Main. He seeks election to a one-year term.

Also new is Kathleen McCall, 55 Clarkston Road, wife of Independence

Township Police Director Jack McCall.

Ruth Basinger, 8 East Washington, long time trustee, is the only candidate to file as a Democrat. She seeks reelection to a two-year term. Neil Granlund, 30 South Holcomb, who was elected to a one-year term a year ago seeks reelection to a two-year term.

Rogers, Pappas and Granlund are teachers and Thayer is a retired teacher. Hallman is owner of Hallman's Apothecary in Clarkston and served in the late 1960's on the council prior to his appointment last summer to fill the unexpired term of Council Trustee Lucia Wilford.

Trustee Richard Weiss chose not to seek reelection.

The deadline to register to vote is February 8. Residents of the village may register either with Clerk Rogers or at the township hall, he said.

Construction lags in Independence

There was less money spent in construction in Independence Township during 1973 than in all of 1972.

Building permit applications, which are required to state the estimated value of the project under construction, showed \$7.1 million for 1973 and \$7.9 million for the previous year.

There were 164 homes put under construction in 1973 as compared to 176 last year. Additions and remodeling jobs were also down, but new garages last year exceeded the year previous by 15 for a total of 48.

Seven commercial construction permits were issued, the total estimated value of the work being \$936,844 as compared to six in 1972 estimated at \$1.6 million. There were ten commercial additions and remodelings last year as compared to six the previous year. Two homes were demolished in 1973 as compared to five in 1972.

Swimming pool construction was up -- a total of 26 pool permits issued comparable with 17 in 1972.

In Clarkston last year two new homes were built and a new \$80,000 commercial venture was undertaken. Total of the estimated value for construction permits issued in the village during 1973 was \$186,156.

A \$35,000 addition to the House of Maple, 6605 Dixie Highway, highlighted building construction permit applications during the month of December.

Home construction continued at the rate of two for the month. Those homes were valued at \$60,000 as opposed to the two built a year ago during the same month which were valued at \$79,400.

Total construction permits in the township totaled \$110,500 as compared to \$86,900 a year ago.

Why do some children leave home?

by Ellen and James Windell

On Friday night December 28, 1973, NBC News produced Special Edition which in part included a report concerning teenage home truants. In light of what we know about adolescents who run away from home, the program was an accurate and fair job of reporting, although being somewhat over dramatic. The TV program pointed out that young people leave home because of an inability to communicate with their parents. While some parents are over-strict and present unnecessarily rigid rules, others are overly-permissive, perhaps suggesting to the child that the parents don't care about them.

At the Oakland County Juvenile Court, we have interviewed hundreds of home truants over the last several years. The published statistics of the Juvenile Court show that home truancy has for ten years been the most frequent juvenile type offense. Only burglary, of the more serious offenses, has been a more frequent type of offense by juveniles and then only during the last few years. When a delinquent's probation is violated, it is violated most often by truanting from home. Home truancy in Oakland County made its biggest increase between 1968 and 1969 when the number of Juvenile Court cases increased by about 32 percent. From 1967 to the present time home truancy cases coming into court have doubled. It might be added, that the child population in the county has shown no such dramatic increase.

Perhaps all of us share the fantasy of dropping out or just leaving our problems and responsibilities behind. However, since the late 1960's, our young people with their increased mobility, wealth, independence, drug use, and concern for a simpler way of life have taken to doing just that: dropping out.

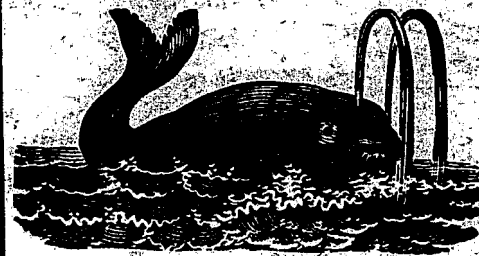
Fortunately, most young people who truant from home are unconsciously

waving a red flag for the parents to make some changes and therefore often return or are returned by the police or friends within hours.

Girls are more likely to come into contact with a Juvenile Court for home truancy or home incorrigibility than for any other reason. Part of this is due to the role behavior expected from females in our culture. Boys can more aggressively express problems and distress by stealing, fighting, and break-ins, while girls more frequently show psychic tension by sexual misbehavior and running away. Girls often are given more responsibility for housework and the care of younger children. However, when both boys and girls are given too much responsibility and also have arbitrary or overly rigid and strict rules placed on them and in addition they receive little understanding or love, they become potential truants. They might well rationalize that being "on the run" couldn't be any worse than their home life.

Parents should be aware that truancy is not limited to one social class. Children truant from families at every socio-economic level. Although running away maybe a symptom of a serious emotional problem, it is more likely a signal of a short-circuit in the parent-child relationship.

To prevent the likelihood of truancy, parents should be alert to the problems, tensions, and frustrations of their children, lending a sympathetic ear or actually making necessary changes in the family life style. Family councils and gripe sessions can be held. Parents should periodically examine themselves to see if they are providing the child more than guidelines and criticism. Frequently, when parents are under the stress of providing a living, meeting the demands of a marriage, and maintaining social obligations, their own stress is communicated to children via nagging, criticism, and misplaced anger.

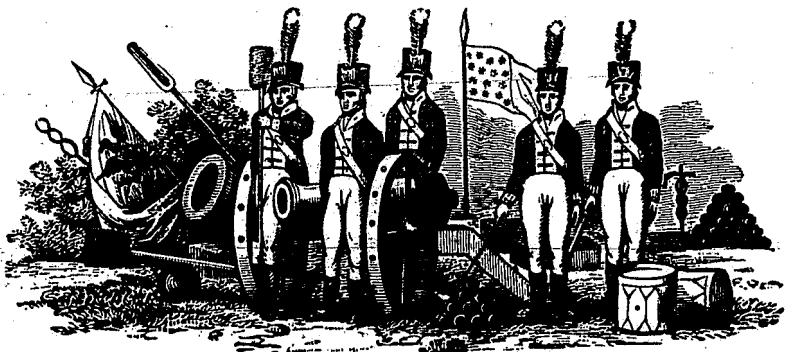


We've had a **whale** of a good year

Clarkston didn't change much . . .

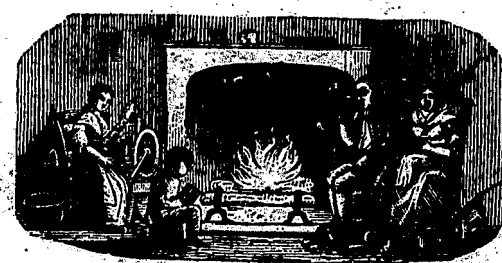


But . . . the **clarkston** café did a little bit!



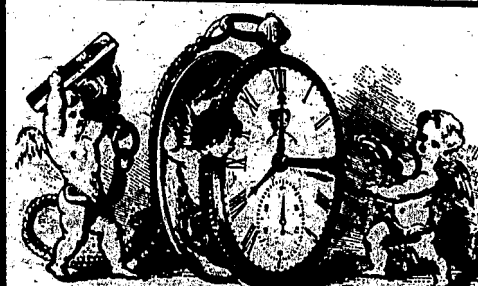
We added a new room and named it . . . **"Traveler's Cove"** Appropriate in decor to the Civil War era

and . . . a little bit of good piano music on wed., fri. & sat.



and . . . a cozy fireplace

Our New Year looks bright Thanks for your patronage



and we're hoping to see you in

1974

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The Clarkston Cafe

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Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

Snowmobiles are unsafe. They're gas burning, air polluting, noisy crafts that can only be used in winter when we should all be in Florida or Arizona.

Few snowmobiles run smoothly, and none seem to go without considerable mechanical attention. You spend more time fixin' them than you ever do riding 'em.

But let me tell you about mid-afternoon of December 31 at our Millecoquins retreat.

We awoke to 20-degree below zero temperatures, and sunshine. By the time one of the three families in our retreat left for home, we other two were packing for a sliding party and picnic in the woods.

By 3 p.m. the temperature had risen 30 degrees and the sun was brighter than ever. At least a foot of snow covered the ground and it had fallen rather gently, without drifting. To a snowmobiler that means smoother riding.

The trails were table top smooth and the pines were gorgeous... snow hanging heavily on the branches and bright blue sky.

Dressed, or rather bundled, for the weather no one minded the cold.

Out through the trails lined by pines, in a half hour we were on a pipeline that cuts a 99 ft. swath through the Hiawatha Club property. It's a hilly stretch for a mile or so, with the one we stopped on being particularly steep.

With someone keeping a watchful eye out for other snowmobilers, the sliding began. Adults joined the children on saucers and plastic sheets for an hour of frolicking.

My amazement at the stamina of kids was renewed. Our 11-year-old probably took more trips down the steep slope than anyone else, yet was running back up even toward the end.

And, for those who haven't tried it a weiner roast in 10 degree weather, in the snow probably sounds like something that should be done only under threat or force.

On the contrary. Between the exercise and invigorating temperatures appetities are swelled. Hot dogs hit the spot.

Cooked slowly over hot coals with an opened bun laid over the crochted stick the last minute, a hot dog would be delicious without trimmings.

But by adding a couple strips of hot pepper, some mustard and catsup it becomes the piece de resistance, fit for a king or snowmobiler.

Then there is another trip along another trail, equally beautiful as the first, back to the cabin.

And with the coming of night, settling in front of a fireplace with feet on hearth, drink in hand and the smell of roast beef waifing through... enjoying the end of a year with friends and family is most delightful.

Wow! I don't think I'll ever go back to New Year's eve parties with streamers, hats and noise makers. I didn't even make it until midnight and the next day was super. I recommend it.

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we order.

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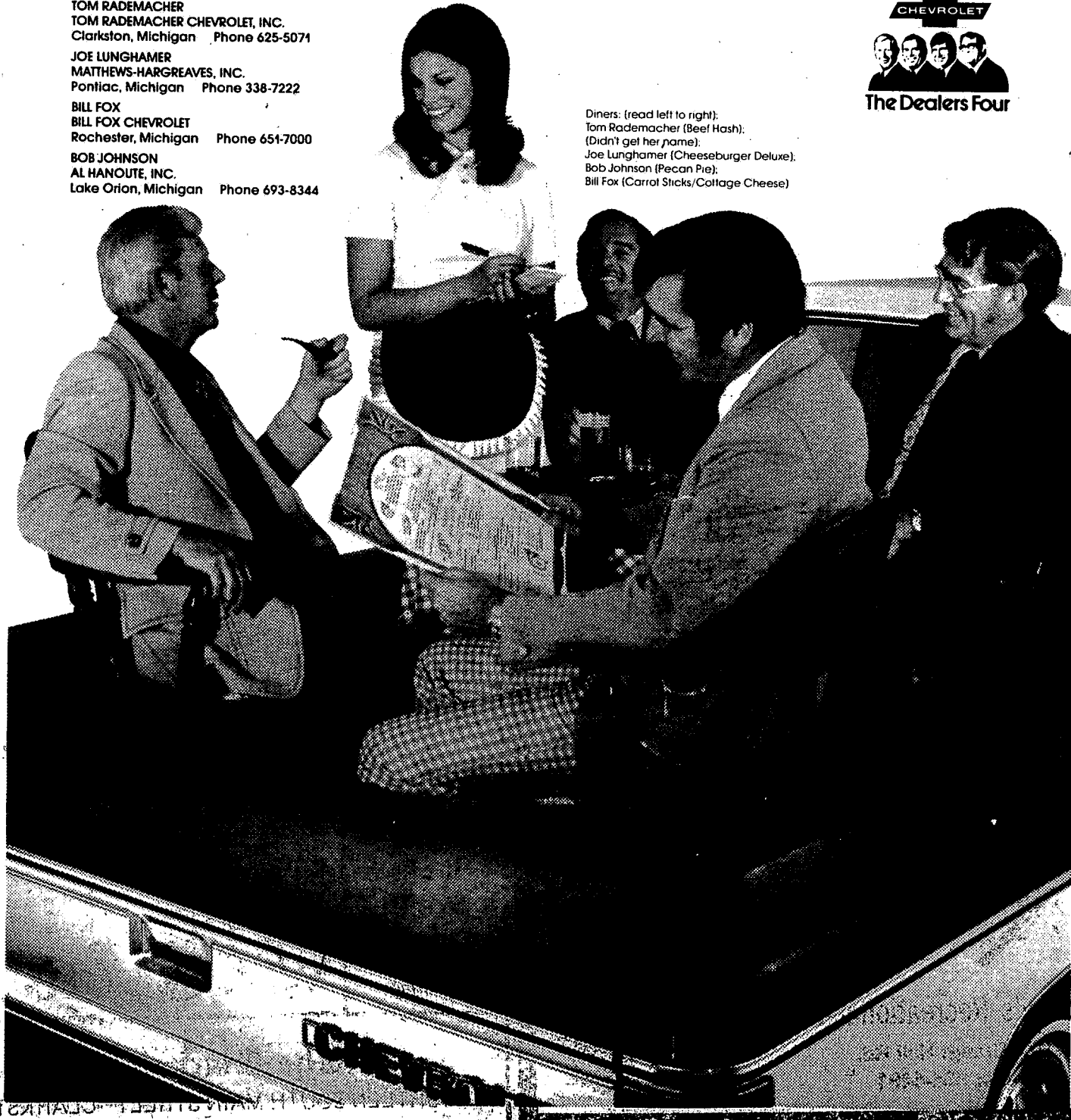
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Diners: (read left to right):
Tom Rademacher (Beef Hash).
(Didn't get her name).
Joe Lunghamer (Cheeseburger Deluxe).
Bob Johnson (Pecan Pie).
Bill Fox (Carrot Sticks/Cottage Cheese)



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editorial



Help!

by Jean Saile

Involvement pays

Involvement may be the name of the game according to two stories appearing in this week's issue of The Clarkston News.

At Dixie Baptist Church, during a period when most other churches are losing members, attendance keeps growing. Members spread the word of Christ on a one-to-one basis and involve themselves considerably in the work of the church.

At Clarkston Senior High School the student government has accepted the responsibility for student dances. A former uninvolved attitude has been scrapped and the kids are really taking a hard line on rules and regulations which will govern subsequent dances.

At first blush involvement may seem too great a responsibility, but it seems to bring its own rewards.

Aliens required to file addresses

Armand J. Saturelli of the Detroit, Michigan Immigration and Naturalization Service has again reminded all aliens to report their

addresses during January. Cards with which to make the reports are available at Post Offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service throughout the country.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

January 14, 1949

The intermediate Girl Scouts elected Cheri Littleton as patrol leader, Sally Greer, secretary, and Eileen Jones, treasurer.

Clarkston now has a television lounge where one may see the latest programs and decide which set they wish to purchase.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bennett of Clarkston are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Marie Elberta to Martin Lavern Ball.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

January 16, 1964

Vickey Burley is a member of Ithaca College's largest freshman class in its 72 year history. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burley of Hadley Rd.

Carol LePere of Laurelton hosted a pajama party following the basketball game between Clarkston and Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Batchelder of Waldon Rd., celebrated their 7th wedding anniversary January 2.

'If It Fitz...'

No pong for the ping

By Jim Fitzgerald



The Detroit USO has been forced to close because of a lack of Ping Pong players.

This sounded like good news to me, similar to closing the hospital because no one is sick. Which simply shows again how dumb I am.

One of the USO volunteers put it this way: "It's sad. I used to bake cookies for the boys, but I didn't bake any today because I was too heartsick."

The Detroit USO director said: "We started feeling it when they cut back the personnel at Selfridge air base. We're lucky to get 35 to 40 servicemen a day now."

Ah, for the good old days of World War 2. The USO volunteers were really lucky then. The soldiers and sailors came by the thousands and there were

never enough cookies. A GI could spend an entire weekend pass wandering around the local USO, looking in vain for a place to sit down. I remember a soldier who had to re-enlist to keep his place in the line waiting for an open Ping Pong table.

A lot of those World War 2 Ping Pong players soon went to Germany or Iwo Jima and got killed. They would never again jitterbug with a nice USO girl who was doing her duty (which didn't include letting a guy get any farther than her busstop.)

In later wars, the USO business slipped as the U.S. practiced "limited warfare." This meant it was no fair winning and all the dirty fighting was done by a few young men who didn't have anything better to do, such as go to college or get married. But

there were still plenty of boys who stopped at the USO on their way to Korea or Vietnam where they put shattered flesh on Pentagon statistics.

In view of all this senseless bloodshed, I figured there should be a celebration when a USO must close because there's only 1 GI in the place and it takes two to Ping Pong.

For the first time in years, no one is shooting at American soldiers. There is no more draft. Our military posture is shrinking to the point where we can overkill the rest of the world only 3 times. With less men in the military, there is automatically a decrease in the need for the USO. Marvelous, right?

But I forgot about the USO workers. They are heartsick that there are cookies left over, and

find that particular phrase I search for if I'm denied my pacifier.

If you travel, you are advised to always request seats in the non-smoking section of a bus or train. I have the feeling that has something to do with crowding us smokers to the point that we won't be able to stand each other.

In restaurants you're supposed to request seating away from smokers. Ditto. You're to tell your doctor and dentist to permit no smoking in waiting rooms. I'm gonna get really nervous.

And in hospitals, you're to request a room with a non-smoker and ask visitors to abstain.

I can't help but cherish the idea there'll be as many non-smokers as smokers inhabiting those hospital beds.

Community calendar

THURSDAY

January 10, 1974
Clarkston Eagles #3373 8 p.m.
Clarkston Eagles Aux. #3373
Story Hour

Ind. Twp. Firefighters Assoc.
50 + Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

January 11, 1974
Varsity Basketball (Away) with
Clarenceville
50 + Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MONDAY

January 14, 1974
Pine Knob PTA 7:30 p.m.
Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Village Council 7:30 p.m.
50 + Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

January 15, 1974
Township Board Meeting
50 + Club 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

January 16, 1974
Civil Air Patrol 7 p.m.

Ping Pong balls unlost. The purpose of the USO is to give servicemen a home away from home. If the boys aren't going to leave home in the first place, what patriotic purpose is there left for a USO volunteer?

It is a puzzlement not confined to the USO. In the face of a shrinking military, what happens to the people who make the guns and uniforms and Purple Heart medals?

Is war the only answer? Does this nation need trouble to keep its citizens untroubled?

No. This nation needs a USO to comfort workers laid off by the munitions industry. Let them eat those cookies and walk those hostesses to their busstops.

I think I just solved another great problem. Onward and Upward.



Letters to the editor

He's got criticism

To the Editor:

I can offer nothing but criticism toward the Independence Township Building Department. The head of the building department does not have the trade skill or construction knowledge that it takes to adequately head building inspections and his new assistant has less knowledge. It takes individuals with engineering or basic trades background to inspect the rise and enclosure of buildings. The head of the department and his helpers have one apparent qualification and that is to run up and down stairs when the big man upstairs screams. I wonder, does this new assistant know the difference between a needle, a hairpin or a whaler as the trade identifies them? Would he know a collar beam from a header? Would he think twenty five percent grade the same as a quarter pitch? All these things contribute to and regulate construction.

Many people are not aware that in construction there are the general trades and the mechanicals which are plumbing and electrical. At no time do the general trades inspect the mechanical trades neither do the mechanical trades inspect the general trades. The Unions indicate four years or more to learn a trade, now since it is generally accepted that it takes this time to learn a trade, how do you expect a man of the street to come in and be second in command? This building effort of ours does not seem to be a thing dedicated to the welfare of a builder or a home owner.

I cannot understand why the board wants to ignore the high standards of qualification as established among the building trades.

There are questions that I want the

township board to answer and with accuracy. Recently there was a considerable amount of carpenter work done for the township and it was mostly partition work. Now at one time the township made a gesture to seek bids where the work would amount to more than a thousand dollars. All the answers I hear is the one We want to save money. This thrift don't show any where else the board is spending money. Normally, if this was electrical or plumbing work, it would be performed by qualified and licensed craftsman. I am unable to find the builder's State license number as required by Michigan for people working on public buildings. Maybe you don't need a builder's license if you work for this board. There was a circulated story that the volunteer police department did their own carpenter work. The work done shows the lack of skill. The expression in the trade with reference to this kind of work, "Wood Butchers". If that was really their work, which I frankly don't believe, they should get back to their police efforts. If their police efforts match their carpenter work we are in for a crime wave.

Now that they have tried their hands at construction, I suggest they go back to police work, for in the future they may need tax support from the building trades and I don't believe they will get it.

As a life member of a building trade, I am going to begin circulating petitions among the trades, requesting our legislators to pass laws that will terminate the kind of building department we now have.

Your friend,
Delray Hall

Spell it right

Dear Keeper of the "B" Board,

As we all know an X stands for a mark of signature when lacking the ability to write. It also is a mark of approval among other things.

No one minds the Meery over the

holidays but please next year spell Xmas correctly.

Christmas—You can take your pick of Mary, Merry or Meery.

A Blessed New Year,
S.J. Lynch

Hawk purchase

To the Editor:

There is a pattern in the Township's performance that I want answers on. A little over two years ago Mr. Stonerock brought Mr. Vandermark into the township as a qualified Assessor. Almost immediately an outside firm was hired to assess the taxpayers.

Now the question: for what real purpose was Mr. Vandermark brought into the township?

At this time we have what is supposed to be a planner, full time with staff. What is his problem? I read in your paper the township is hiring planners to work on the township's future, specifically the Hawk property. Why do we have a need for these outside planners? There is only one thing I know for sure, ever since this present supervisor has been among us our taxes are skyrocketing. He and others say it is because the state compels them to raise taxes. The state did not tell them to buy

a rattlesnake infested swamp for three times its value. I am sure the state did not tell them to hire planners when we already have one complete with staff. Could it be the truth, that the board will have this firm to draw the plans and then after telling the public that there is enormous support go right ahead and buy the property after the objections have died down a little.

I was told that, if the township hall moves to the Hawk property and they want to be on solid ground, they will need to remove about twenty five feet of muck and peat. I am sure that will cost a fortune to excavate and refill. Maybe I could find some peace of mind, if somebody would tell why the township board insists on buying junk real estate.

As an enthused reader of your newspaper, I am hoping that somebody will come up with honest answers, that do not tax all your energies to believe.

Independence Township Tax Payer,
Noreen Baker

Publicity appreciated

Dear Jean:

Now that our seasons are finally at an end, we would like to thank you for your cooperation in publishing the articles about our girls' basketball teams at C.H.S. We are extremely proud of these girls and their efforts toward playing fine basketball for their school.

We are pleased, also, that the people of the community are at least becoming aware that girls can compete and can succeed in interscholastic athletics. Clarkston's girls' teams have usually done quite well in interscholastic

competition, and we are proud of that fact as coaches and staff members. It is our hope that more opportunities in the way of additional sports offerings might be made available to the potential athletes at Clarkston.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the parents of the girls on our teams for their fine support and encouragement of our basketball program.

Thank you,
Jan Modesitt, Varsity Coach
Kathy DeArmond, J.V. Coach

Thanks to community

Dear Ms. Saile,

During the three-day Christmas Tour presented by beautiful Meadow Brook Hall on the campus of Oakland University, we were most gratified to host well over 10,000 visitors who obviously enjoyed the magnificent mansion, all dressed up as it was to welcome in the Christmas season. This was a record-smashing response over any fund-raising effort ever undertaken on behalf of the Hall's preservation.

But my objective in writing is not just to comment on the numbers and the financial success of the program, as important as the latter is to our self-dependent budget (we have no tax support), but also to commend and thank-through you—the wonderfully courteous and congenial people who came to visit and support Meadow Brook Hall on that occasion. Even on Sunday, when we were jammed with "wall to wall" people and the line extended four-abreast well out into the

courtyard, we experienced not a single untoward incident as these thousands of patient people conducted themselves with model decorum and obvious respect and appreciation for the Hall and its priceless contents.

We submit that all this serves as a splendid commentary on the innate values as well as the "cultural count" of our community and its delightful people; and it vindicates the University's commitment to exert every effort to maintain Meadow Brook Hall as a living cultural shrine for community use and at the same time to preserve its unique and rare qualities for the benefit and pleasure of generations yet to come.

We want to say to the community: thank you for your indispensable support and Merry Christmas to all.

Very sincerely,
Lowell Eklund

Dean of Continuing Education

Employee treatment

Dear Editor,

As a retiree, with an auto plant and the U.A.W. as the most important factors in my life, I must now speak out about the attitude of our township board.

I am referring to the Supervisor's and the Township Board's attitude toward the township employees that are Union members and active in the Union.

I will be specific and refer to the Board's inadequate treatment of Mrs. Horsch. Mrs. Horsch as an employee of the township building department for years, has shown a most satisfactory record and with it has established a reputation for honesty, sincerity and capability.

The Board brought in another building department clerk at higher pay. The clerk that was brought in apparently received her basic instructions by Mrs. Horsch and then Mrs. Horsch was shuffled to another department and without a raise.

It is more than possible the attorney fees, relative to this problem as brought on by the township board's action, will amount no more than the value that

Mrs. Horsch rightly deserves.

My investigation following a recent news item, indicates that the township's list of grievances does not agree with the Union's list of unsettled grievances. I certainly hope that when the township released this information to the news paper it was an honest mistake.

I can assure those individuals wishing to mistreat township employees that there are more than enough voters dedicated to the support of Unions than will be needed to terminate some political careers at the next election.

There are those in the township indicating that they want to circulate a recall petition on Stonerock's successor; with this effort I can not find immediate agreement. I say give the man time to correct his poor judgement and initiate an honest concern in the welfare of the township's employees.

I am more convinced than ever, that Gary Stonerock knew how to pick a man that would follow his foot steps.

Your Friend,
Edward Graves

School menu

January 14-18

MONDAY—Chili and crackers, cabbage salad, homemade French rolls and butter, peaches and milk.

TUESDAY—Macaroni goulash, hot vegetable, quick brown bread and butter, fruit cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Hot dog in a blanket, hash browns, corn, dessert and milk.

THURSDAY—Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, roll and butter, sparkle jello and milk.

FRIDAY—Fish sticks, brown potatoes, tossed salad, bread and butter, cake and milk.



BY THE THIRD EYE

Clarkston High School basketball team will have an outstanding season, really racking up the points. One light haired boy will be sidelined for a while due to an injury, but he will be all right.

Dances after the games will be reinstated, but they will be very poorly attended. They may get together and do something else instead, using the energy crisis as a reason.

The bicentennial celebration coming up next year is going to be a success only if people work together and cooperate on an overall program. At this point, there doesn't seem to be much chance unless they get moving. Everybody has good ideas, but they all want to do their own thing.

Gas prices will stabilize. They'll be high -- about 55 or 60 cents, sometimes 50 cents. I don't see prices going to a dollar.

As soon as independent gas stations go out of business, and they will, I think you will find gas prices will be lowered.

A lot of people will be out of work later, but there will be jobs available. Even the menial jobs will provide side benefits, maybe in lieu of cash, that will make them worthwhile taking. For example, those who work in a grocery store might not get high salaries, but they'll be able to take some of the leftover produce.

People will find they're going to be able to live for a lot less, in that they will cut down. Only those who have a lot of debts will really hurt. They can still get around it by contacting those they are in debt to, and payments may be lowered. I think you'll find the loan companies will be understanding.

Small and medium size cars will definitely take precedence. There will

be a few big cars getting good mileage and those who own them should keep them. Some of the smaller ones will be gas eaters. I see quality being sacrificed for quantity, and it will show up in gas mileage even in the smaller cars for a while.

A millionaire who lives in the township who will understand this symbol -- a sailboat going down the drain -- put a plug in it before the rest of the money goes.

To the lady who burnt her hands in a flash kitchen fire -- she will notice her hands are not as seriously burnt as she originally thought and they will heal in time for her to enjoy an airplane trip with her husband. She has capable children, who could have handled the fire successfully.



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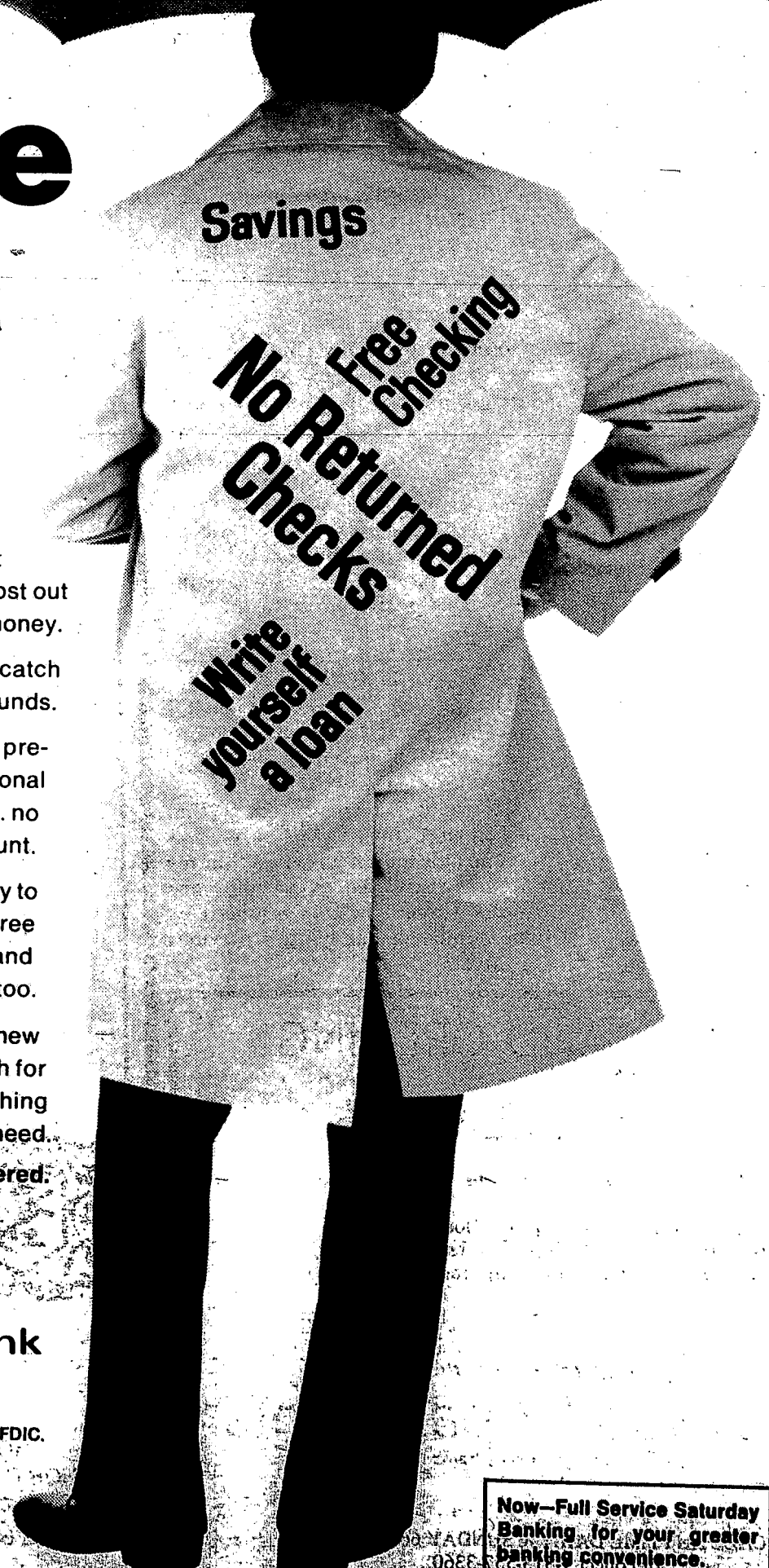
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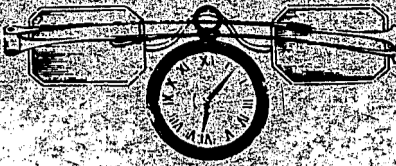
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Patches

Tough act to follow

by Pat Braunagel

It was with a spirit of real adventure—not to mention a twinge of trepidation—that I entered our kitchen on the morning after New Year's Day.

"Tra-la-la," I trilled, the particular version of whistling in the dark I had chosen for the occasion.

Mother had gone home the previous day, after a visit of more than a week.

On the days when her daughter was off pursuing a career, Mom had been in charge of the house.

We all know about visiting moms. They don't travel miles to sit around and drink coffee and chat. They come to straighten out the messes their daughters have made through sheer neglect of home and hearth.

Two days before Christmas, I opened the front door to warmly greet my mother and was handed a large cardboard box.

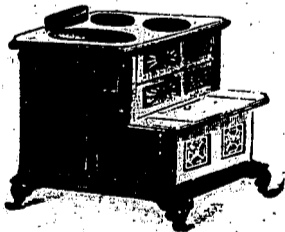
"It's a small sweeper for upstairs so you won't break your back lugging that big one up the staircase," Mom said.

Thanks to a big, strong husband, I have yet to lug the vacuum upstairs. I have, however, noticed Mom rubbing her back while appraising a cleaner carpet on the second floor.

A sister reporter on our sister paper in Oxford said she hired a cleaning lady before her mother's last visit, and her mother got so frustrated that she wound up washing clothes pins.

My mother's particular frustration during the recent holidays was our new dishwasher. It takes two days of meals for three people to fill it.

Mom became so horrified at the thought of all those dirty dishes "hidden" in the machine, that on the morning of the second day she removed them all and washed them in the sink.



Anyway, to get back to my rediscovery of my kitchen—the problem is not that I don't appreciate the help she gave me. The problem is that the poor woman can't do anything right.

For instance, for years I have been hassled by both her and my mother-in-law (who also has a habit of reaching into baskets of clean laundry) because neither of them has ever grasped the proper technique for folding and sorting towels.

After one lengthwise fold, my mother gives a towel one across. My mother-in-law goes to the other extreme with three breadthwise folds.

"I can't believe," I once told them, "that the two of you have been on the face of this earth for a total of nearly 140 years, and you still don't know how to fold towels."

"Somehow we struggled without your superior knowledge, managing to fold a few diapers along the way," my mother said with a meaningful glance at her cohort. They both took a vow (unkept) never to touch another towel in my house again.

So, after one week, I have this closet full of totally confused linen and kitchen drawers in which an archaeologist may someday discover my vegetable peeler—Lord knows, I can't.

Our steak knives were hidden among our hammer and screw drivers. The cord to the electric fry pan was not in it but behind some bowls behind it. And my cooking spoons were mixed up with our table flatware.

My major mystery to begin the new year was a little sauce dish—dime store variety—which I have never seen before in my life. It just suddenly appeared, nestled in our soup dishes.

Where did it come from? What was it used for?

The only logical answer is that my mother discovered it in some dark recess where it had been placed by the mother of our house's previous owner.

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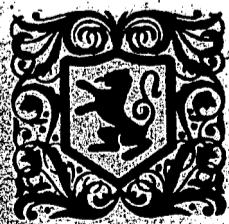
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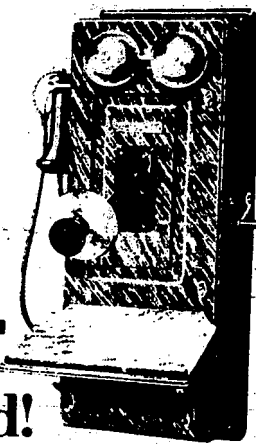
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 Hillert, Margaret—The three goats
 Nodset, Joan L. pseud.—Come here, cat
 Wood, Ruth—Little quack
 Funai, Mamoru—Moke and Poli in the rain forest
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 Howells, Mildred—The woman who lived in Holland
 Wassermann, Selma Ginsberg—Moonbeam is lost
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 Wassermann, Selma Ginsberg—Moonbeam and the big jump
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 Wuerth, Kurt—Molly and the giant
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Kerr, Judith—When Willy went to the wedding
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 Bamman, Henry A.—Ice men of Rime
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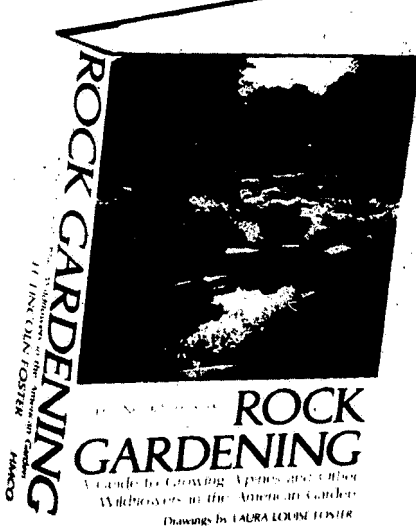
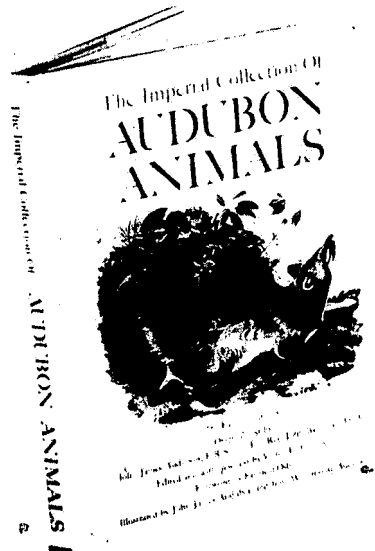
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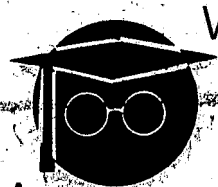
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Wolves lose game and poise

By Mike Jewell

The Clarkston Wolves' Varsity basketball team not only lost the game against Waterford Mott last Friday night but they also lost their poise as they were crushed 72-57 by the Corsairs.

The team had a bad night shooting as indicated by a few lay-ups early in the

game that failed to find the hoop. They also had a poor night controlling the boards as the team could pull down only 3 offensive rebounds in the first half.

There were also several occasions when the Wolves couldn't break away from the full-court press being delivered by the Corsairs, thus leading to several steals and some easy baskets for the Corsairs.

It was only half-time before the game was really out-of-reach for Clarkston as Mott possessed a commanding 42-24 lead. The end of the 3rd quarter showed Mott in front 59-34, a lead of 25 points and Mott's largest lead of the night.

Guard Gary Mason led the way in scoring for the Wolves as he dumped in 9 baskets for 18 points and center Dirk Feneley helped out with 11 points. Senior forward Scott Newharth came

off the bench to score all 8 of his points in the second quarter while Barry Miller chipped in with 6 points in the 2nd half. Scoring 4 points apiece were Tom Anderson and Chuck Jorgenson while Steve Mauti, Mike Coulter, and Brian Powell each had 2 points to round off the Wolves' scoring.

The loss changed the teams' overall record to 3-2 while they're still 2-0 in league action.



Sheldon Baker of Drayton Plains hauls his ice fishing gear out to his shanty on Deer Lake.



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Chess Club starts Jan. 21

Clarkston Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. January 21 at Clarkston High School in Room 224. All students are invited to attend and are asked to bring chess sets.

In other Independence Township Recreation news, the men's open gym class begins Monday with a 7 to 9 p.m. session. Basketball, weight lifting, volley ball and exercise are offered during the eight-week course. Fee is \$8 for the entire course or \$1.25 per session.

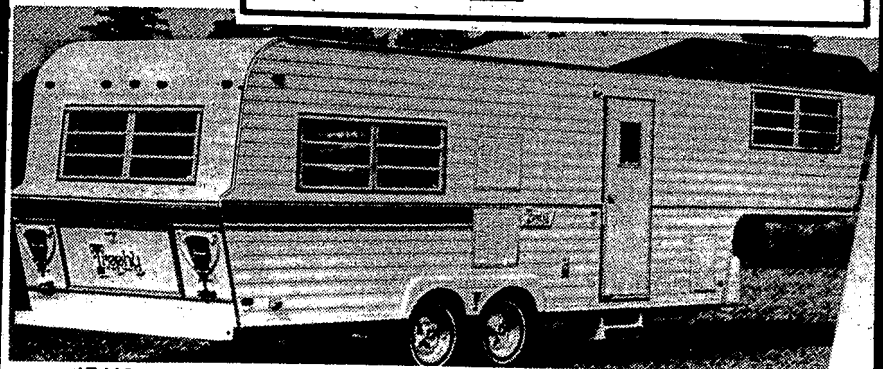
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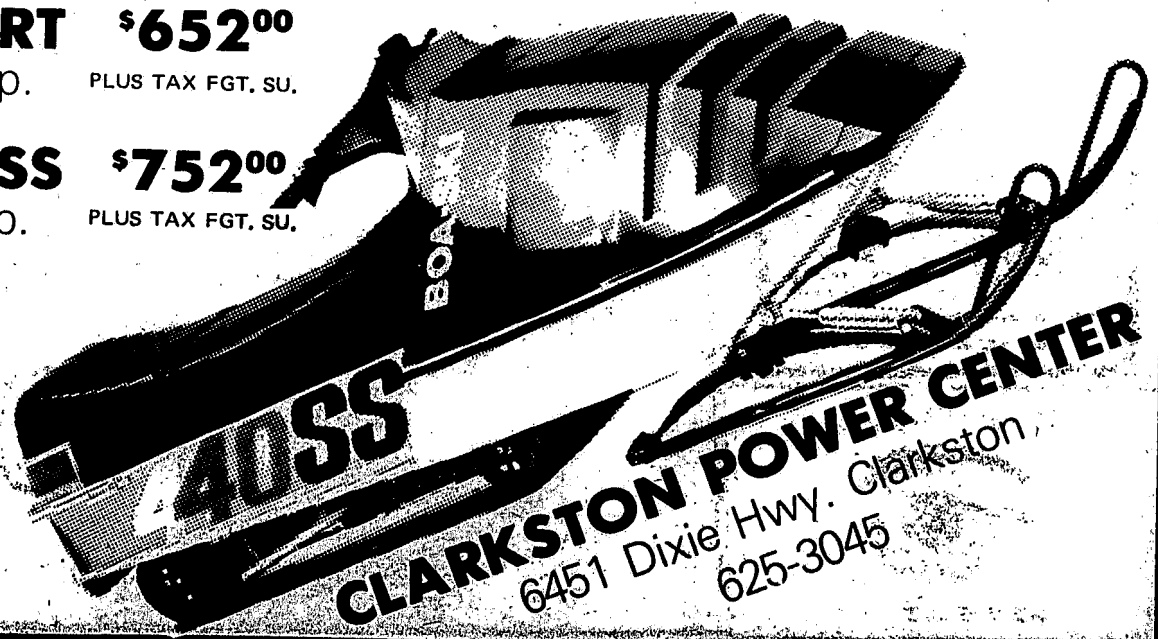
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Flyers winning, but Al Frieberg out with broken leg

Clarkston Flyers played the Lakeland Voyagers Christmas Day at Romeo and won by a score of 3 to 1.

The first goal was scored in the first 20 seconds of the game by Al Frieberg, assisted by Mike Tasse. Mark Postal then scored unassisted and Russ Reekwald, assisted by Chuck Gauthier, drove home the final goal.

Chuck Schoenman did his usual fine job as goalie.

Frieberg, lated in the third period, was streaking down the ice when he was checked and suffered a broken leg. He will be out for the rest of the season.

The Flyers played at Lakeland against Rochester December 30 and lost 3-2.

Flyer goal getters were Mike Tasse, assisted by Chuck Gauthier and Tom Shingler and Russ Reedwalk assisted by Shingler.

On New Year's Day, the Flyers beat Romeo 3-2. Goals were scored by Dan Frieberg, assisted by Chuck Schoenman and R. Livingston; Mark Cushman, assisted by Dan Frieberg and John Dickie; and Russ Reekwald, assisted by Dan Frieberg.

Ski school director named

Harry Lancz, a native of Munich, Germany who at 18 became one of the youngest certified ski instructors in the U.S., has been promoted to ski school director at Mount Holly Ski Resort.

Son of a professional ski instructor who has taught in the Alps all his adult life, Lancz's career includes three seasons at Irish Hills, one at Pine Knob and last season at Mount Holly as the ski school's assistant director.

JV Cagers lose to Mott

By Mike Jewell

Clarkston JV basketball team lost its third game of the season last Friday night as the Waterford Mott Corsairs won 54-36. The main factor contributing to the loss was the team's cold shooting from the floor. They hit only 18 percent of their shots the first half and that statistic didn't improve too much in the second half.

Forward Randy Limbaugh and guard Jeff Ferguson led the scoring for Clarkston as they each scored 12 points with Limbaugh getting 6 rebounds and Ferguson 5. Sophomore center Tim Westover, in starting his first JV game,

led in rebounding with 8 and in steals with 4.

Rounding off the rest of the Wolves' scoring was Bob Fuller with 6 points, Mark Blumeneau with 4 points, and Ben Bullen and Wayne Thompson each getting a point apiece.

Clarkston led at the end of the first quarter, 6-5, but the Corsairs soon took control early in the second quarter and led 20-25 at the half. Mott then scored 12 points to the Wolves' 4, in the third quarter to really put the game away.

The JV's record is now 2-3 overall, being 0-2 in league play.



Sam Glover of Clarkston does the snow-shoe shuffle.

Flyers breaking even

Clarkston Flyers beat Romeo 3-2 January 5, but lost 3-2 to Madison Heights the following evening.

Goals in the first game were scored by Bill Pack assisted by John Dickie, John Schmidt, assisted by Mark Cushman and Russ Reekwalk, and Dickie assisted by Dan Frieberg scored both goals with assists by Hagen and Dickie.

The team was to start Detroit play-offs at 10:30 p.m. this Thursday, January 10, at Lakeland Arena. First opponent in the play-offs is Rochester.

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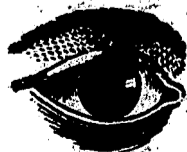
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CJH cagers roll over Avondale, Oxford

Clarkston Junior High evened their basketball record at two wins and two losses on Tuesday, December 18, by defeating Avondale by a score of 77-61. The Wolverines outscored Avondale in every quarter in gaining the victory.

Coach Larry Sherrill had praise for the team play and especially singled out Keith Bradley for his finest game of the

year. Keith scored 22 points and pulled down 21 rebounds. Jeff Williams and Don Farnsworth scored 15 and 12 points respectively in leading the Wolverines.

On January 4, the Wolverines rolled easily to their third victory by defeating Oxford 74-24. The Wolverines jumped

out to a 23-6 first quarter lead and were never threatened. Coach Sherrill substituted frequently and early in making this truly a team victory. Don Farnsworth led all scoring with 21 points for the Wolverines while Jeff Williams added 16 and Keith Bradley

scored 10 points. Geoff Becker led the Wolverines in rebounding with 11 rebounds.

The Wolverines next home game is Friday evening, January 11. The game will begin at 7 p.m. and the doors will open at 6:30.

Cindy Hunt named to All-Metro girls' team

Cindy Hunt, a junior at Clarkston High School, was recently honored by being chosen a member of the second team in the Detroit News' All-Metro girls' basketball team selections.

Cindy led Clarkston's basketball team with an average of 12.4 points per game for the season. She was high scorer and second high rebounder. The

scrappy 5'6" blonde had a high game of 24 points in the district final game against Lapeer.

Cindy's aggressive individual effort and her commitment to a total team effort contributed greatly to her team's season record of 17 wins and 1 loss.

Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hunt of Deer Hill Drive in Clarkston.

DNR reports

rabbit hunting excellent

The long-awaited snowfall which arrived last week has provided excellent conditions for local rabbit hunters. Rabbit populations are high throughout Southern Michigan and are providing good hunting. Low brushy areas in the northern parts of Oakland and Macomb Counties have been producing some action. Hunting activity is good in Huron, Sumpter, and Brownstown Townships, Wayne County. Hunters are reminded to first obtain permission from landowners before hunting on private land.

Hunting pressure continues on the Put-and-Take pheasant areas. Large numbers of hunters are still turning out on Saturday mornings. Birds will continue to be released til the end of February. Permits are still available from Lansing.

Southern Michigan bowhunters have been aided by the tracking snow. Conditions are excellent and the farm country deer have been moving quite a bit. Trails are easy to find now. A good tip is to try white camouflage such as white painter's coveralls. Deer hunting continues till December 31, 1973.

Fur prices are exceptionally high this year and many trappers have been taking advantage of the situation. Populations of raccoon and muskrat are high with fox and mink about average. One bad sidelight of the high fur prices is the increase in thefts of traps and furs. Many trappers have

reported having their entire trapline stolen.

Ruffed grouse hunting continues in Regions II and III. Hunting is available for this fine upland game bird until December 31, 1973.



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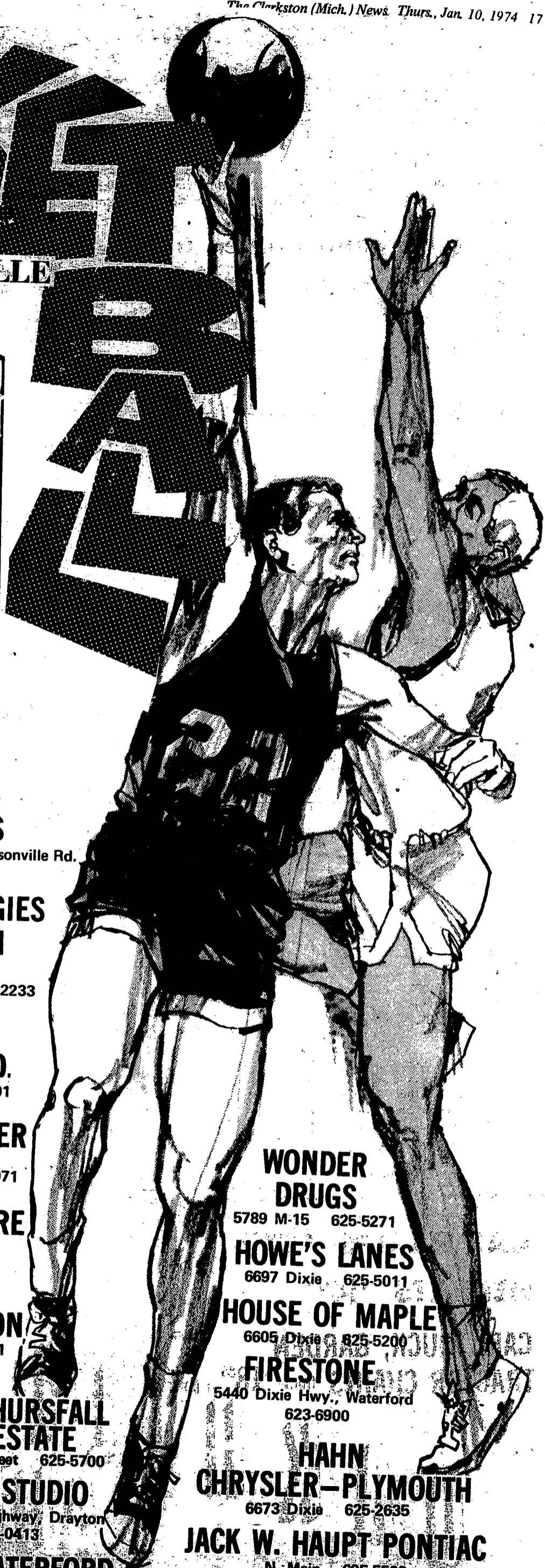
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AWAY

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J.V. Game - 6:30 p.m.	Varsity Game - 8:15 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 30, Davison	Home
Tues., Dec. 4, Pontiac Northern	Home
Fri., Dec. 7, Kettering	Home
Fri., Dec. 14, Andover	Home
Fri., Dec. 21, Holly	Away
Fri., Jan. 4, W. Mott	Away
Fri., Jan. 11, Clarenceville	Away
Fri., Jan. 18, Milford	Home
Tues., Jan. 22, Lake Orion	Home
Fri., Jan. 25, W. Bloomfield	Home
Tues., Jan. 29, R. Adams	Away
Fri., Feb. 1, Kettering	Away
Tues., Feb. 5, W. Township	Home
Fri., Feb. 8, Andover	Away
Fri., Feb. 15, Clarenceville	Home
Tues., Feb. 19, W. Lake Central	Away
Fri., Feb. 22, Milford	Away
Tues., Feb. 26, Davison	Away
Fri., Mar. 1, W. Bloomfield	Away
Mon., Mar. 4 - Fri., Mar. 8	District Tournament



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RAP plans drug series for parents

Bryce Swiler, administrator of Residents Awareness Program (RAP), will conduct a series of five seminars beginning at 7:30 p.m. January 22 at RAP House, 8100 Pontiac Lake Road.

Designed to help concerned adults look beyond the symptoms of drug abuse and other poor behavior patterns to its causes, the series will also discuss principles conducive to correcting the problems underlying drug use.

Swiler's topic for the first session will be "Any drug program that only talks about drugs is at best a waste." At 7:30 p.m. January 29 he will discuss "Factors that lead to drug abuse." The

topic at 7:30 p.m. February 5 will be "Examination of the symptoms -- the drug scene." On February 12 at 7:30 p.m. his topic will be "Guidance principles for adults living with drug experimenters and abusers" and his final program at 7:30 p.m. February 15 will be a "Continued discussion of guidance principles for adults."

Cost of the series is \$10 and reservations are required by January 18 at RAP House, phone 666-2720.

RAP is supported by a four-township combine composed of Independence, Waterford, Springfield and White Lake.

Springfield renews RAP support

Springfield Township officials voted 4-1 to renew the financial support of \$1500, paid quarterly, to RAP, the Residents Awareness Program. RAP is a drug treatment facility, located in White Lake Township, serving the people in White Lake, Waterford,

Independence and Springfield Townships.

Margaret Samuel, Township treasurer, cast the lone dissenting vote, stating, "I don't think we should spend tax payers' money this way - not as long as there are hospitals and other treatment centers."

Bryce Swiler, administrative director of the RAP program, was present at the Springfield Township board meeting and gave a progress report on the program. He said, "We have backed away from the idea of ever becoming a 24 hour live-in facility. In two and a half years, few of the persons we have worked with required or qualified for 24 hour therapeutic confinement."

"We are developing a highly structured out-patient facility. Beginning soon, we will be able to work with alcohol problems. Alcohol is the number one drug problem at this time. Now, we have a relationship with the North Oakland County Mental Health Department for both physiological help and a therapist."

Presently, there are no participants in the program from Springfield Township of those enrolled. 20 are self referrals and 30 are court appointed to the program, Swiler said.



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HELPFUL HINT:
Shampoo your hair often, at least once a week for normal hair, more often for oily tresses.

Only 1 constable next year

The Independence Township Board has cut the number of constables in the community to one and is attempting to do away with the job altogether in townships with populations exceeding 15,000.

Currently, the township has two constables—Donald Trarop and Harry W. Yoh. Both of their two-year terms expire in November of 1974.

By resolution of the township board, only one constable will be elected next year.

However, board members also have given support to a movement which started in West Bloomfield Township to abolish the post on the basis that it has "little or no function in an urban township" with its own police force.

The resolution to abolish the post, which will be sent to elected state officials, also notes that the candidates running for the constable's post are added to "an already overcrowded ballot."

Belly dancing

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission announces the opening of the mid-eastern belly dance exercise classes. Classes will be held at Waterford-Oaks Activity Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Township.

The eight-week evening course begins January 16. The instructor is "Naja of Lebanon." Beginning and advanced classes are available.

Registration is open to all women in Oakland County. Persons interested may phone 338-0950 during business hours for further information.

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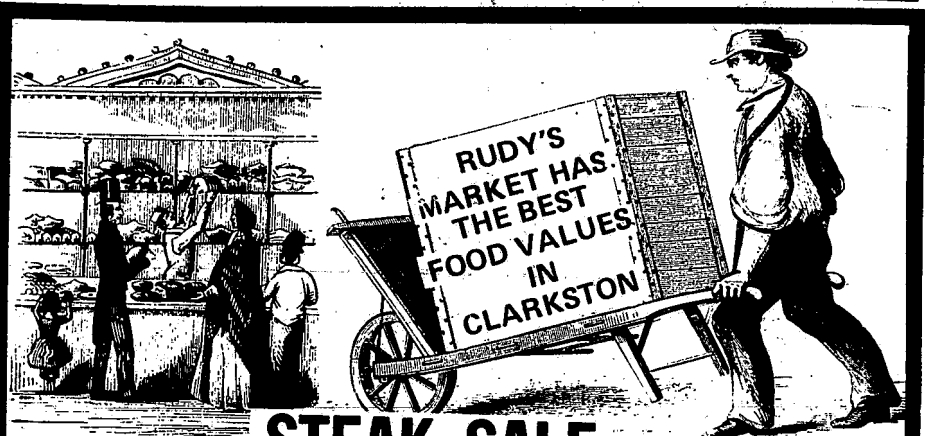
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Substitute humidity for heat

If lowering your thermostat to a fuel-conserving 68 degrees has left you feeling chilly, try boosting the humidity.

"Lack of moisture in the home means loss of moisture from the skin," says Ceel Van Den Brink, National Weather Service meteorologist at Michigan State University. "That makes a person feel colder than the thermostat says he should feel. So he tends to keep pushing room temperatures a little higher and gradually increases fuel consumption."

By increasing the air's water vapor content, you reduce the loss of moisture from the skin and feel warmer, he explains.

The amount of water vapor in the air is usually expressed as "relative humidity." This is the ratio of water actually in the air to the amount of

water vapor the air at that temperature can hold.

The capacity for air to hold water vapor nearly doubles for every 20-degree rise in temperature. Van Den Brink explains. Therefore if we bring the cold outside air into our homes and heat it without adding moisture to it, the relative humidity drops drastically.

"For example," he says, "if the outside temperature is 30 degrees and the relative humidity is 50 percent, the same air brought into the home with no moisture added would have a relative humidity of only 12 percent at 70 degrees."

Though cooking, washing, bathing and growing plants add some moisture to the air, the amounts are generally insignificant. To avoid drying skin and nasal membranes, the buildup of static electricity, the loosening of furniture joints and that familiar chilly feeling, you have to find some way to put some moisture into the air.

You could use a humidifier built into your heating system or a separate unit. Your choice depends on the size of your home, how well it is insulated, whether there are storm windows and how much cooking and washing takes place.

The level of humidity you can maintain depends in part on the outside temperature, Van Den Brink notes.

"A 35 to 40 percent level is usually adequate," he says, "but during very cold weather you may have to accept 25 percent, because condensation on windows may take moisture out of the air as fast as the humidifier adds it."

To avoid excessive condensation that may damage window frames, sills and walls, humidifier controls should generally be set at lower levels during extremely cold periods, he suggests.

"Watch the windows in your home," he advises. "If they are free of all moisture, chances are you can turn up the controls. If they're running with

water, your controls are probably set too high."

Storm windows will cut down condensation and permit you to maintain higher humidity levels.

In a poorly insulated home, condensation will sometimes occur on the walls. Unless corrected, it can cause a great deal of damage.

The consequences of too much moisture point up the importance of using good judgement when humidifying, Van Den Brink says.

"Protect your health, provide for your personal comfort, keep the furniture from falling apart, but don't make the place dripping wet trying to cut down on fuel consumption," he urges.

University lists evening classes

Area residents can liven up their winter evenings by enrolling in non-credit programs and courses offered by Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education. Over 100 courses begin the week of January 28.

Diploma programs are available in computing science, management, plastics, real estate, and for medical office, ophthalmic/optometric, and administrative assistants.

Courses are offered in the general areas of business and investment, communication, computers, liberal arts, management, medical, plastics, psychology and real estate.

Courses of special interest include: what to know before buying a home, estate planning, income tax returns preparation, landscaping residential properties, photography, and a fish-eye view for fishermen.

Others are interior design, how to keep antique clocks running, collecting and enjoying antiques, news and feature writing, Shakespeare and the supernatural, and the quest for integrity in modern living.

Meadow Brook Hall again is the location for several parapsychology and wine appreciation courses, a course in architectural recognition and appreciation, and three new stately dinners which provide a gastronomical tour of France.

For those unable to attend evening courses, a limited number of courses in management, marketing and communication are offered in independent study format.

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PRE-SCHOOLERS (ARTSTART) (Starts Mar. 4 for Spring Session)						
YOUNG PEOPLE (Weekdays - 13 yrs. and over - Sat. 13 yrs. and under)						
SCULPTURE	100*	Monday	4:00-5:30	Carol Goodale	18	20
CERAMICS	101*	Tuesday	4:00-5:30	Jerry Berta	18	20
CREATIVE FABRICS	102	Tuesday	4:00-5:30	Claudia Adams	18	20
DRAWING & PAINTING	103	Wednesday	4:00-5:30	Mariann Bogle	18	20
JEWELRY	104*	Thursday	4:00-5:30	Robert Bullard	18	20
PHOTOGRAPHY	105*	Saturday	10:00-12:00	Labe Waddell	20	22
CERAMICS	106*	Saturday	10:00-12:00	Jery Berta	20	22
DRAWING & PAINTING	107	Saturday	10:00-12:00	Mariann Wolkowicz	20	22
SCULPTURE	108*	Saturday	10:00-12:00	Carole Goodale	20	22
JEWELRY	109	Saturday	10:00-12:00	Robert Bullard	20	22
ADULTS-DAYTIME						
SCULPTURE	200*	Monday	9:00-12:00	Carol Goodale	35	40
SCULPTURE	201*	Monday	12:30-3:30	Carol Goodale	35	40
DRAWING & PAINTING II	202**	Monday	12:30-3:30	Mary Beard	35	40
JEWELRY	203*	Mon. &/or Wed.	12:30-3:30	Robert Bullard	35/60	40/65
JEWELRY (basic)	204*	Tuesday	12:30-3:30	Robert Bullard	35	40
PAINTING (all Levels)	205	Tuesday	9:00-12:00	Ruth Janes	35	40
ADVANCED PAINTING	206	Tuesday	12:30-3:30	Ruth Janes	35	40
PHOTOGRAPHY	207*	Wednesday	12:30-3:30	Kristin Whitfield	35	40
WEAVING	208	Tue. &/or Thur.	12:30-3:30	Richard Jackson	35/60	40/65
BRONZE CASTING	209	Wednesday	12:30-3:30	Daniel York	35	40
CERAMICS I	210*	Tuesday	12:30-3:30	Penelope Fleming	35	40
CERAMICS II	211*	Thursday	12:30-3:30	Penelope Fleming	35	40
DRAWING & PAINTING I	212	Wednesday	12:30-3:30	Mary Beard	35	40
CONTEMPORARY DANCE	213	Thursday	1:00-3:00	Becky Malm	22	27
ADULTS-EVENING						
SCULPTURE	300*	Monday	7:00-10:00	Carole Goodale	35	40
PAINTING ALL LEVELS	301	Tuesday	7:00-10:00	Ruth Janes	35	40
PHOTOGRAPHY	302*	Tue. &/or Thur.	7:00-10:00	James Zimmerman	35/60	40/65
JEWELRY	303*	Tue. &/or Thur.	7:00-10:00	Robert Bullard	35/60	40/65
CERAMICS I	304*	Tuesday	7:00-10:00	Penelope Fleming	35	40
CERAMICS II	305*	Thursday	7:00-10:00	Penelope Fleming	35	40
CREATIVE FIBERS	306	Wednesday	7:00-10:00	Kristin Whitfield	35	40
PHOTOFORUM	307	every other Wed	7:00-10:00	James Zimmerman	35	40

* \$5.00 Materials which include clay, glazes, and expendable materials
 ** \$3.00 Material fee for Young People
 *** \$10.00 Model Fee

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Places to go, things to do



The upcoming popular Stately Dinners at Meadow Brook Hall offered by Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education feature a gastronomical tour of France. Each cultural evening has a different 8-course menu and entertainment following the 2 1/2 hour dining experience.

To make reservations, \$30 per person per dinner, for a single dinner or the winter series, on February 1, March 1, and April 5, call 377-3120.

The Merry Widow will whirl onto the Music Hall stage in Detroit Jan. 18 when the Michigan Opera Theatre opens its final production of the 1973-74 season.

Set in Paris at the turn of the century, this popular light opera will come to life with a cast of 80 singers and dancers.

A special early evening show is slated for Sunday, Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Other performances are Jan. 18 at 8:30 p.m., a Jan. 23 matinee at 2:30 p.m. and Jan. 25 and 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Life insurance as it relates to diabetics and more on the discussion of

emotional stress and the diabetic will be the subjects at another public information program at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 17 in the Pontiac St. Joseph Mercy Hospital auditorium. The series is sponsored by the North Oakland County unit of the Michigan Diabetes Association.

The Waterford Parks and Recreation Department has announced a cruise for senior citizens to the Caribbean, departing April 13, and returning April 20. The cruise will be aboard the "Song of Norway" one of the newest ships in the Caribbean. The 8-day trip will start from Miami and sail to San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau. There will be a trip meeting January 16 at noon at the C.A.I. Building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd. Anyone interested in taking the trip must attend. For more information, call the Waterford Parks and Recreation Dept. at 666-2320.

Mike Trapp, the two-time snowmobile racing champion of Ski-Doo's factory team, will be in Pontiac on Monday, January 14, 1974 to give snowmobilers tips on ways they can continue to enjoy their sport while conserving fuel, plus providing local racers with professional driving tips.

He and one of his experimental Blizzard racing machines will be at Anderson Sales and Service from noon to 8 p.m. closing. The dealer said all snowmobile club members, racers, and others interested in winter recreation are invited to meet Trapp and receive free fuel conservation folders and an autographed photo of Trapp.

The Association of Patients' Relatives for Clinton Valley Center will sponsor its next mental health public information lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 15.

The featured speaker is W.L. DuBose, director of Patients Affairs at CVC. The patients' affairs department conducts one of the vital support services on behalf of the patients, such as protecting their legal rights.

Pontiac Creative Arts Center winter classes begin January 21 and continue through March 29. Registrations are being accepted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The center offers instruction in creative fields for pre-schoolers, young people, and adults. Both daytime and evening courses are scheduled for adults.

Greenfield Village Players will present "Jack and the Beanstalk" at 2 p.m. January 19 and 26 in the Museum Theater. Tickets go on sale a half hour before each performance. Prices are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 14.

A new Detroit area clinic tackling cigarette smoking from the psychological as well as the physiological area is open at Community Professional Resources Institute Inc., 24901 Northwestern Highway, Suite 517, Southfield. A ten-week therapy program will be kicked off at 10 a.m. Saturday, January 12. The workshop fee is \$5. Fee for the entire clinic is \$175 which includes a medical work-up, group sessions and repeated pulmonary function evaluations using computer technology. Further information is available from Howard Friedlaender at 353-4990.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, nationally-recognized authority on unidentified flying objects, will speak on the phenomenon in Oxford Saturday, January 26.

Dr. Hynek, chairman of the department of astronomy at Northwes-

tern University in Chicago, was consultant to the U.S. Air Force on Project Blue Book.

His appearance in Oxford, sponsored by the Jaycees, is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Oxford Junior High School auditorium.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. They can be purchased at the door or by contacting Dr. Hynek's assistant in this area, Mrs. Janet Fleischmann, 1111 Seymour Lake Road, telephone 628-5186.

Any person interested in the subject of stuttering is invited to a meeting of the Detroit Metropolitan Chapter of the Council of Adult Stutterers at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, on Wednesday, January 16, at 6:30 p.m.

The Oakland Community College Highland Lakes Campus Student

Activity Board will host an art auction Jan. 10 in its new student-community center, 7350 Cooley Lake Road.

Behind the Counter
From Keith Hallman

Noise Pollution

Noise in your home — no louder than the food blender, clothes washer or dishwasher — may be raising havoc with your health and your marriage, according to a Wisconsin psychiatrist who has been studying the problem.

There are many appliances in the home that produce sound over 70 decibels, he said. To this should be added radio and TV, conversation and laughter, and noises coming in from outside.

Above the 70 decibel level, the involuntary nervous system becomes active and your arteries narrow while your blood pressure goes up, said Dr. Jack C. Westman, of the University of Wisconsin. "This may result in drying of the mouth and tongue, loss of skin color, muscle contraction and heart excitation."

These involuntary responses aren't affected by your health, your emotions, or even by whether or not you are aware of the noise. Dr. Westman said humans are tremendously adaptable, "but we don't realize these noises are still affecting us."

"We don't understand why we are less effective, less efficient and more tense."

His solution is providing each home with a quiet, relaxing area. This would be a place of reduced activity and reduced sound, where you could escape from noise pollution for a while.

Dr. Westman didn't explain how you'd persuade youngsters to reduce their activity and sound while you recuperate.

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Land and people Land use and the energy crisis by Dr. Roger Marz

There are three basic things we can accomplish to live with the increasing demand for energy in the world economy: 1) use energy more efficiently, 2) use less energy than we do now and 3) find new sources of energy for the future.

If we simply let the price of energy rise, economic theory tells us that all of these things will occur. Simple justice, however, suggests that using this technique will reward those who got us into the crisis in the first place—the energy producing companies; and punish many who haven't been doing very well under our system—the poor.

Under our form of government anyone can take any political position he likes, but using that same principle those who disagree with the position are free to describe the ones who take it. It would not be too strong to describe those who want to solve the energy crisis by raising prices as heartless.

It is commonly argued that a free-market system leads to efficient use of resources, but those who leap from this position to the conclusion that we should therefore simply let the price of gasoline, oil, coal and electricity rise until supply matches demand ignore the fact that the energy industries do not operate under a free market system. Further, they haven't done so in the twentieth century and they wouldn't like it if they did.

Companies which produce oil and gasoline have been given extraordinary tax breaks by our government. Companies which sell natural gas and electricity have been guaranteed returns on their investment, which means that they have operated with many fewer risks than does an ordinary businessman.

The coal producing companies have been given extraordinarily favorable legal decisions by courts and

legislatures in the field of safety and environmental protection for decades.

All of these advantages came as a result of intense and enduring political activity by these companies. They have, in effect, made our government—national, state and local—silent partners in their enterprises for years. It's about time that we asked our government to do something for us. It would make a nice change.

If we are to have the government take responsibility for coping with the energy crisis, then our elected representatives are going to have to do it. So far, Congress in particular has shown no great eagerness to do so. It is true that they have passed bills relating to the energy situation, but these bills have simply passed the buck to the administration.

If rationing is a good idea, Congressmen should decide to impose it—not give the choice to whomever Nixon is listening to this week. If raising gasoline taxes and rebating a portion of the raise is a good technique, and it is the one that I happen to favor, then Congress should take the bit in its teeth and pass it.

Wouldn't you think that Congressmen to whom we pay \$42,500 a year plus

expenses could make decisions themselves instead of delegating those powers to a President? I would think so, particularly when the president is one who has had extraordinary troubles choosing competent and honest subordinates.

Until the government figures out what it is going to do in the short run to

meet the energy crisis it is silly to debate long range solutions. Long range solutions are important, in fact they are vital. But, men who can't devise an equitable way to handle a short run problem—because the solutions are unpleasant or politically embarrassing—surely can't be trusted to work out the long range solutions either.



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And see the Northern lights
The pretty green lights.
Look like jelly beans tight
And the red ones looked like me.

Barbara Mason
Grade 4

*** GIFTS ***

If I were to buy a gift,
Money would give me a lift.
But if I had no money
I could not buy anything for anybody
Maybe I could paint a picture.


Barbara Mason
Grade 4

*** SPRINGTIME ***

I like winter with its shiny white snow.
Then I can go skating to and fro
Summer's not bad but it'll do
running and jumping and swimming too.
Fall is good with the leaves on the ground,
With the squirrels and chipmunks running around.
Of all the seasons that I see,
Springtime is the best for me.

Bruce Garland
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NOTICE OF HEARING ABANDONMENT OF ROADS

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of County Road Commissioners of Oakland County on Thursday, January 24, 1974 at 10:00 A.M. at the offices of the Oakland County Road Commission, 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan upon a petition to abandon Hoyt Road from Sashabaw Road, westerly, to Perry Lake Road, Independence Township and Perry Lake Road from its intersection with Shappie Road, southerly, to the west boundary of Independence-Oaks Park, Independence Township.

**BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
OAKLAND COUNTY**
BY: Edward A. Besemer, Attorney

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JANUARY 19th

Guests are welcome
Tickets \$4⁰⁰ per person

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Madoline, come home

By Louise Cohen

I haven't felt this bad since Geraldine died. She was our first family pet -- a snail of the escargot type we bought for a nickel at an Italian grocery store.

Now Crazy Madoline is gone. I mourn her loss every time I run out of cigarettes at midnight or pass a display of gin bottles at the drug store.

Ours was a strange and beautiful relationship. No doubt the consciousness raising folk have a pat phrase for it. In biology-ese it would be "symbiosis". But I always preferred to look at it as a kind of hands-across-the-street mutual backscratching society. Between us we were a veritable Abercrombie and Fitch of miscellaneous goods and services.

Except for the basic necessities of gin ice cubes and cigarettes, there was an unwritten rule that nothing genuinely esoteric could ever be borrowed before 11 p.m. The same held true for offering and donations of homemade goodies. She and Big Daddy flew to Boston for lunch one day while I was charged with keeping an eye on her brood. At the usual hour for such things, she returned bearing three glorious live lobsters in payment. Now that was one memorable midnight snack!

Madoline and Associates were frequent beneficiaries of my late-night kitchen experiments. Zabaione, soft rye pretzels, homemade bagels all made their way across the street. With two teens and two teenies in residence, I

found her house to be a bottomless pit of consumption and gratitude.

Ideally our borrow system worked like this: "Ground cardamom? Sure, I can spare some. Just a minute, I'll send it with a kid." We had 'em fetching and carrying back and forth at all hours. My little one made her first unassisted street crossing on a mission of mercy for Mrs. Madoline. Ah, memories!

Sometimes the system broke down. Once there came a panic call for green pepper and soy sauce. She was brewing up a vat of her special sweet and sour stir-fried pork a la belch. So I dutifully passed the items along the human conveyor belt and thought no more of it. Pretty soon came panic call number two. "Where's the pepper and soy sauce? I'm up to my elbows in deep fat and the oven is threatening to blow up again. I need that stuff right now!" In her frazzled state, Madoline had sent the one child God ever made who had an insatiable craving for raw green pepper smothered in soy sauce -- which was why she was out in the first place. On her way back across the street, the kid had gulped down the pepper (seeds stem and all) and had polished off the snack with a soy sauce chaser. If you ever ask Madoline for her Clarkston-famous stir-fried sweet and sour pork recipe, don't be surprised when it starts out "First remove from the wall safe one each green pepper and bottle of soy sauce".

In the four months since she moved, I have learned to muddle through without Madoline's well stocked larder, but the loss of the after-hours nicotine fix source is threatening my marriage. I happen to have the misfortune of being

wife to the perfect man. He has absolutely no vices or hangups. I know because he told me so and he's always right. I, on the other hand, am the epitome of horrible example, a veritable walking compendium of depravity. Translated, this means I smoke. Not only that, but I also run out of cigarettes at the darndest times. Does he care? Ha! Does he jump in the car and take off with a smile on his lips? Not on your tintype! He derives sadistic pleasure out of watching me alternately sulk, scream, throw fits, and take the pledge. I figure maybe swearing off could be good for the lungs but the screaming is un-doing all the good anyway so I might as well go ahead and light up. Nobody understands me anymore.

Madoline always did. And I sympathized with her running out of gin on Sunday afternoons. That's why I kept a bottle just for her in my kitchen cupboard.

Madoline come back! Your gin bottle is full and waiting. And bring a pack of cigarettes with you. I'm about out. Sure is lonely around here.



Meadow Brook Theatre, oft-criticized in recent seasons for offering modern American plays of little substance, has countered with its latest production--"Oedipus Rex," from Greece circa 425 B.C. and certainly one of the greatest plays of all times.

And the company proves as skillful with Sophocles as it has been with Neil Simon.

The tragedy of Oedipus, who was abandoned as an infant and then grew up to unknowingly kill his father and marry his mother, has been distorted since Freud gave the name "Oedipus complex" to excessive love of a son for his mother.

Oedipus' incestuousness is an important factor in Sophocles' drama, but the story essentially is that of a man grown arrogant with power. His confidence in his destiny plunges him from the heights of honor to the depths of shame. However, at the end, self-blinded, he leaves in humble dignity, illustrating the capacity of man to overcome even the grimmest of disasters.

As with many Greek classics, the happenings in the plot strain the bonds of credibility, and the audience is well aware of the play's resolution before it happens. But the strength of the characterizations and the taut structure of the play builds up as much dramatic tension as a suspense thriller.

That the Meadow Brook "Oedipus" is better than average can be credited to Charles Nolte. Besides providing a new, trim adaptation of the Sophocles work, he has directed it smoothly and imaginatively. For instance, many of the lines normally handled by a chorus--usually unweildy--are spoken by an offstage narrator.

And Nolte has elicited generally good performances from the cast. Brian Petchey as Oedipus started hollowly, but gathered strength and finished stirringly. He also did well at concealing that he had broken his right arm a few days before opening night.

Also particularly noteworthy is Joel Brooks. As the blind oracle Tiresias, he etched his role indelibly on the memory with a sinister, birdlike demeanor. Holding two staves topped with beaks and wearing a costume that looked like molting feathers, he emitted periodic screeches and bobbed his head like a wary bird. His face, hawklike, was dominated by two eyes that appeared sightless, yet all-seeing. Chillingly effective.

His and the other costumes, supplying some color to contrast with the drabness of the events, is the work of Rachelle Dwaihy.

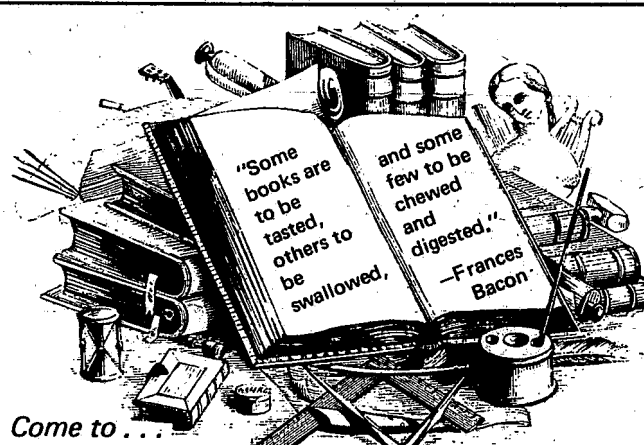
Thomas Aston designed the set, formidable front of Oedipus' Theban palace, and the effectively moody lighting. The set did have one noticeable flaw. The carvings on the left side of the palace door didn't line up with those on the right when the door was closed.

It was just about the only element in the production that didn't mesh.

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the **INDEPENDENT** view

by Jean Saile
and Pat Braunagel



The Springfield Township Historical Society has been granted a one-month extension in its campaign to get started on restoration of an old harness shop in Davisburg.

An anonymous benefactor promised the organization "a substantial amount" of money toward the project if it could raise \$1,000 by Jan. 1 to indicate the sincerity of its intention.

"We came up with \$400 in about 12 days -- that's pretty good," said historical society treasurer Joe Horton.

So the group now has until Feb. 1 to collect the remaining \$600 from persons interested in seeing the 100-year-old condemned building restored to its original state.

Bob Hecker and the three Hecker boys showed up at the Saile home Sunday evening to drop off a snowplow blade on their way to the Christmas tree burning at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Bob returned the blade and hurried to get back into his pickup truck when it dawned on him the Christmas tree he'd put in the box before leaving home was missing.

Unfazed, he grabbed the Saile Christmas tree which had just been taken down and proceeded to the church.

We are now the proud ex-owners of a Methodist Christmas tree.

And the Hecker tree? At this writing, there is no report.

Ben Powell disposal has been cut back 20 percent in its gas quota of about 2,000 gallons a month, according to Jerry Powell. People better turn out 20 percent less garbage, or there's going to be a problem, he figures.

In the face of the present energy crisis, the Springfield Township officials recently contacted Detroit Edison about the possibility of turning off some of the overhead street lights along Dixie Highway.

The present cost for the lights is \$5 per pole per month. Detroit Edison said that only 50c of that monthly cost is for the electricity, and the pole and fixture would continue to cost the township \$4.50 per month.

Also, there would be a charge of \$20 for turning each light off.

And when the time comes for the lights to be turned back on, there would be another additional charge.

The township figured it would be in the hole to try to conserve any energy or money by turning off the street lights.

Fishermen interested in an 80-page directory of more than 2,500 Michigan mapped lakes showing the various depths and fishing information is available for \$1 from Michigan Mapped Lakes, P.O. Box 2235, Lansing, Mich., 48911.

The Michigan Lottery drawing for March 7 has been tentatively scheduled at the Pontiac Mall. Even if we can't win, we can all go down and watch the finalists have nervous breakdowns.

The village septic system is acting up again, as anyone who drives down Depot Road can tell you. Sewers are needed to stop nose pollution.

We followed the 55-mile-per-hour traffic regulation all the way down I-75 to the Oakland Mall Saturday. In the morning, everybody else was doing it, too, but coming home that afternoon we were left in a trail of everybody's dust.

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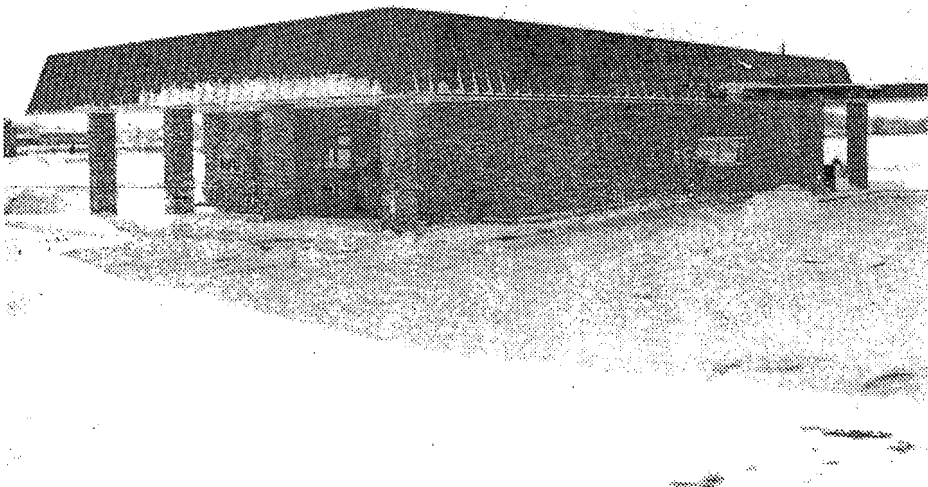
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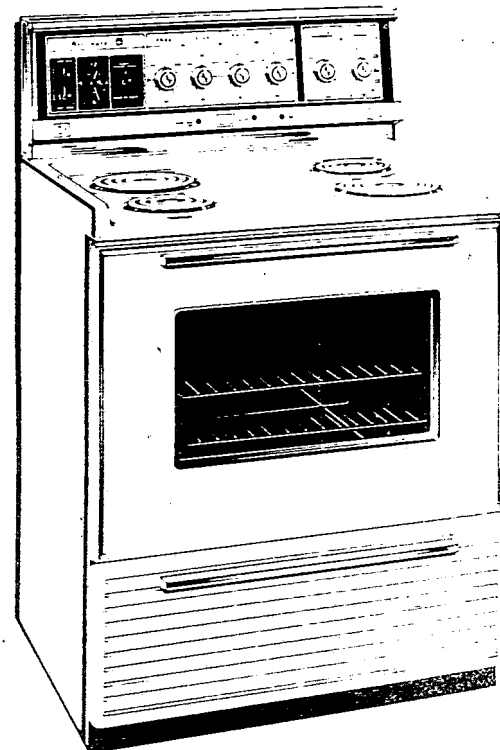
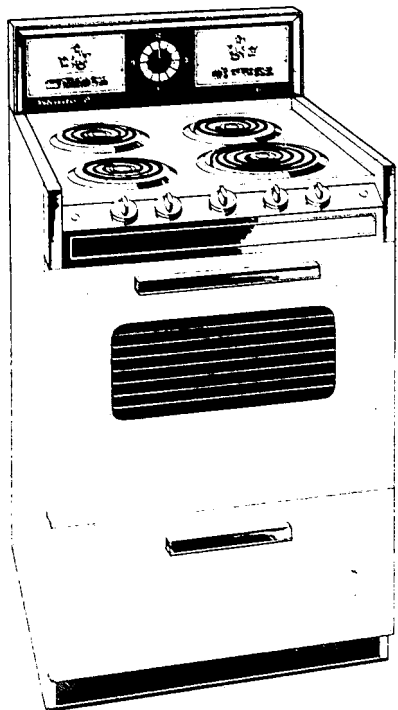
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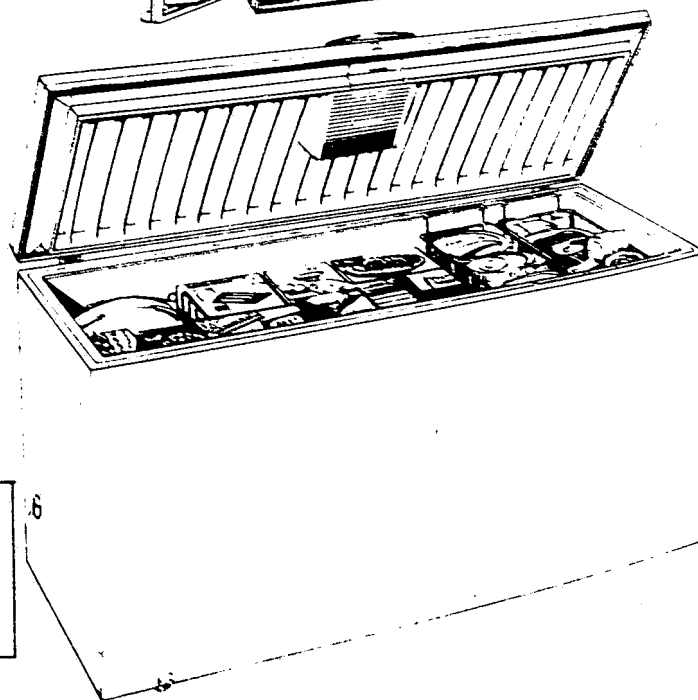
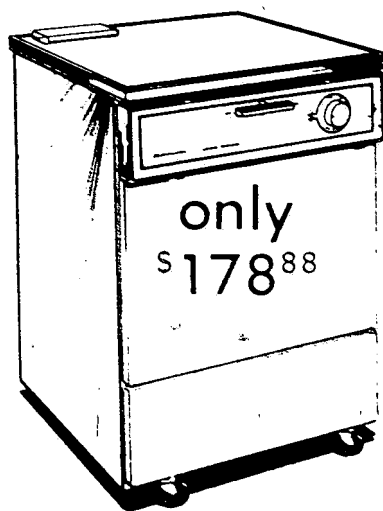
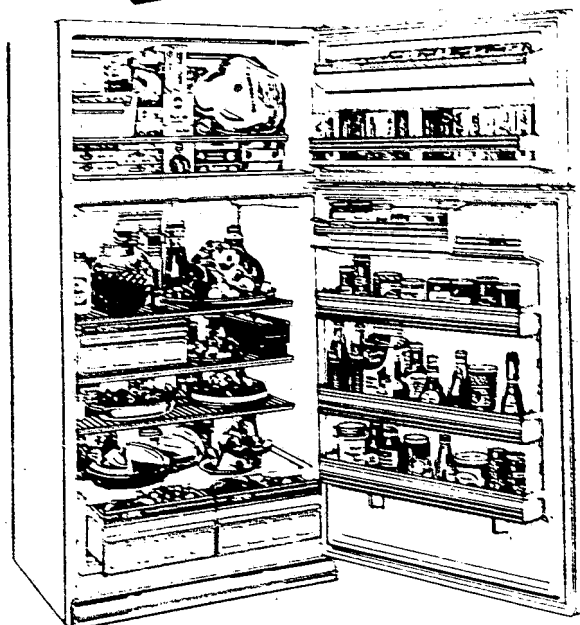
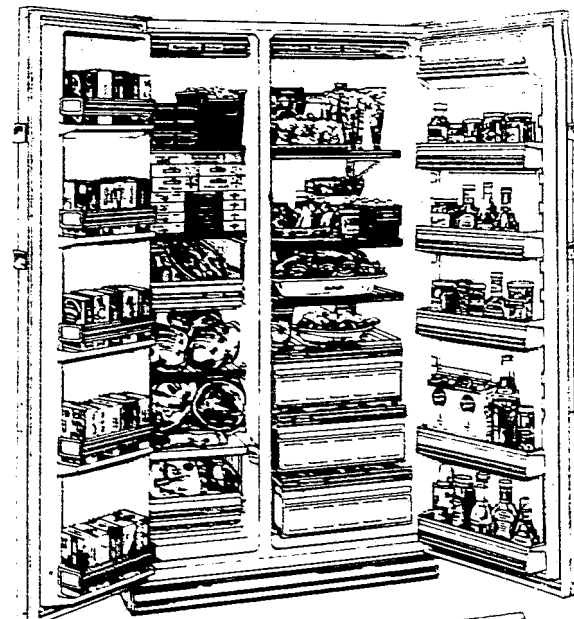
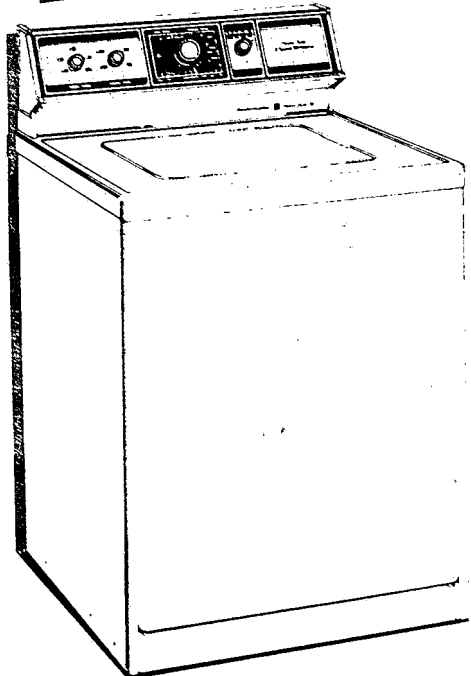
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DNR hearing on hunting ban scheduled here

A public hearing at 10 a.m. January 17 at Independence Township Hall will be conducted by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for the purpose of hearing reasons why areas of the township should be permanently closed to hunting.

The township is now closed to hunting only in sections 35, 34, 33 and parts of 32 and 31 as well as in certain established subdivisions, Clerk J. Edwin Glennie said.

He said the hearing had been petitioned by a number of residents on Perry Lake and Green Haven roads who have asked that their area be closed to hunting.

Glennie said requests would be heard from residents living elsewhere in the township who wish the hunting ban applied to their areas as well.

Schools make time adjustment

It may have been because Monday was the first day of school after Christmas vacation -- and parents were more diligent than usual -- but Clarkston schools reported no significant increase in late arrivals due to the change to Eastern Daylight Savings time.

High school and junior high students left home in the dark, but elementary walkers were able to take advantage of the dawning light by the time they left at 8:45 a.m.

Buses traveled their routes in the dark with no problems, according to Norm Cilley, transportation supervisor. He did report a number of phone calls from parents concerned about the need to have their elementary school children wait for buses in the dark.

Jan Gabier, assistant principal at Clarkston High School, reported the halls were "very, very quiet." She added the pitch dark outside the classroom windows for the first couple hours of school created an eerie feeling.

Clarkston advanced an hour at 2 a.m. Sunday as did the rest of the nation in a federal effort to conserve energy.



Cranberry Lake looking west

Bloodmobile

A Red Cross bloodmobile will accept donations from 2 to 8 p.m. January 15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee Road, not at the former Eagles Hall on the Dixie Highway as reported in last week's paper.

Appointments to donate can be made by calling LI2-6700.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Jan. 10, 1974 25

Student council down on drinkers

Clarkston High School student government has taken a hard line about drinking and drug use at school dances in a resolution recently submitted to Principal William Dennis for review.

Dennis, while he has not made a final determination in regard to the resolution, has indicated school dances

will probably be reinstated on a one-at-a-time basis.

Behavior will dictate whether further dances will be permitted.

All dances were cancelled November 30 when a number of drinking incidents were reported at the school.

The resolution, signed by David Arpoika and Ron Cozadd of the student government, reads:

"Aftergame dances are a privilege that has been abused by a small minority of students. This abuse cannot continue if dances are to be reinstated. Being under the influence of alcohol and narcotics constitutes the major problem created by students at these dances. The evidence of this abuse is apparent in the parking lot on Saturday morning.

"In order to stop this problem, students will be treated exactly like adults found under the influence of liquor and will be arrested on drunk

and disorderly charges. Also, future dances will be held on a dance to dance basis. Each dance will be the determining factor for the next dance. If increasing numbers of students are found to be drunk and/or stoned and causing disturbances AND the parking lot is full of beer cans and wine bottles the next morning, the dances will be cancelled indefinitely or permanently.

The students have to show they are responsible enough to handle the situation by controlling themselves and the drinking at the dances.

"We, as Student Government members, cannot condone attendance at these dances while under the influence of liquor or drinking in the parking lot. These actions by a few are ruining the privileges of all."

Break-in at Harvey's

A burglar or burglars who kicked in the rear door of Harvey's Colonial House during the night Jan. 2 or early Jan. 3 netted \$52 in change, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

The break-in of the restaurant at 5896 Dixie Highway was reported at 5:30 a.m. Jan. 3.

By-laws considered

Clarkston Village Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. February 4 to act on a set of by-laws presented for members' consideration at Monday night's meeting.

The commission heard Independence Township Planner Larry Burkhart describe the workings of his department and the function of the township planning commission.

Deer Lake meeting

Independence Township Planning Commission will review plans for the development of the north end of Deer Lake at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. January 24 at the township hall.

If you live in Springfield Township - -

Save your tax receipts

Another lesson in the need to save property tax receipts in Springfield Township was reported to the township board last week.

Supervisor Claude Trim reported John H. Ganchow and his wife were notified of \$446.60 due in 1971 delinquent taxes, but the Ganshows had been able to provide proof of payment.

Treasurer Margaret Samuel, who had been presented with a copy of the delinquency notification at the December meeting, said last week she

knew nothing about it and did not remember receiving a copy of the papers.

She added, however, she would check into it.

A flurry of several similar cases were reported last year, and the township has recently been subjected to local and state audit.

Discrepancies in accounting were found by local auditors, but the state has so far failed to issue a report on its findings, township officials said.

Bronsons have a home in the hills

By Betty Hecker

Today's house makes the most of what its environment offers, a wooded hillside and a view of a lake.

Olav and Elizabeth Bronson had their hillside home built into the wooded lot, careful to save as many of the tall trees as possible and going to the trouble and expense to build the deck around one tree in order to save it.

Their Swedish background influenced their choice of a house, one with a spacious, open and light living area. Their love of nature determined that one living room wall be of glass sliding doorwalls, opening onto a long deck, or

terrace, reaching out to the treetops.

Furnishing the large living room provide them the opportunity to display and use many of their family heirlooms and antiques.

The tall, grandfather clock in one corner has been owned by the family since the mid-1700's. Elizabeth said, "You can tell a Swedish clock by its round face. The Swiss and German grandfather clocks have square or rectangular faces."

A center-of-the-room furniture grouping faces the fireplace. Pale green antique velvet on the plush sofa is

accented by the pale green and green printed settee, sitting at a right angle to the sofa.

The walls and carpeting are the same shade of soft, pale green.

The fireplace opening and mantel are edged with carved wood trim. To the right of the fireplace is the family piano, and on the left is a mahogany desk, an antique German new rococo dating back to 1860.

The long Hepplewhite couch still has the original straw mattress pad that Elizabeth's grandfather slept on while attending university.

All the wall hangings are family pieces, lithographs or old photographs with one small glass framed picture hand embroidered by Elizabeth's grandmother's aunt. It depicts and is entitled Stockholm in December, 1824, and is signed Carolina Amalia Euren. The tiny stitches are perfect - "just something that girls did at that time" - explained Elizabeth.

Wooden chests were once an important part of each young Swedish woman's life. A big Swedish hope chest, like the one in the Bronson's living room (the date 1759 is carved in the inside lid) was usually painted or enameled a bright color and covered with hand painted designs. Smaller chests were used for sewing boxes. Elizabeth thinks that's what the small chest that once belonged to her great-great-aunt was used for.

The game room is directly beneath the living room, and it, too, has three sliding glass doorwalls and a fireplace, which is set into a full brick wall.

Pennsylvania Dutch type wall hangings on the brick wall were the forerunner of wallpaper, used long ago to decorate homes in Sweden.

The game room also has the furniture grouping facing the fireplace. Behind the grouping is ample room for both a pingpong table and a pool table.

A new chest - one the Bronsons "bought from a little man of the woods in northern Sweden" is all handcrafted.

The main floor den exhibits the family's newest hobby growing tropical plants and pines. souvenirs of a recent trip to the southland. One table holds several palm trees and many potted Norfolk Island pines. Two pots hold bougainvillea plants, one with red blossoms, the other purple. Elizabeth said, "There were so many of them in

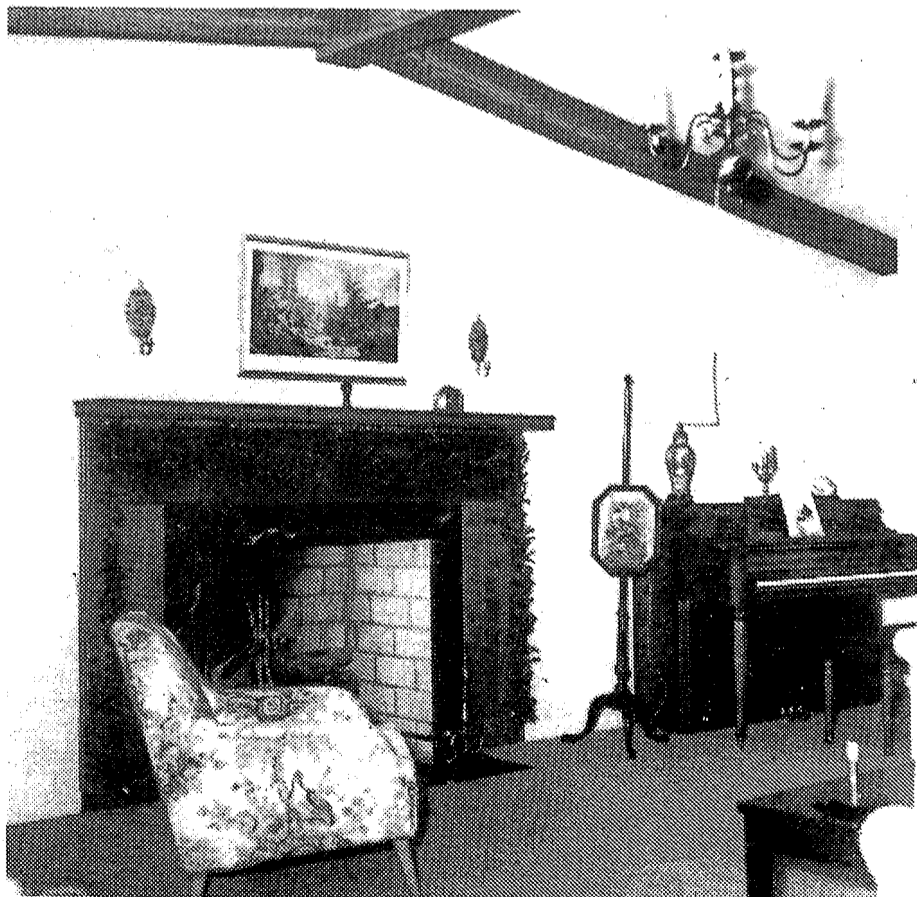
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COUNTRY LIVING



Swedish grandfather clock, in family for over 200 years, fills corner of dining area.



Cozy fireplace grouping...



... one portion of spacious living room.

COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING



A bit of Sweden

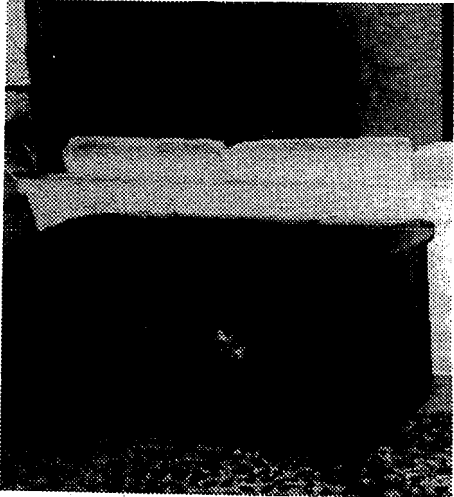
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bloom at the nursery, it was gorgeous. I'm afraid that we brought these two home to suffer a lingering death. They look so lonely here."

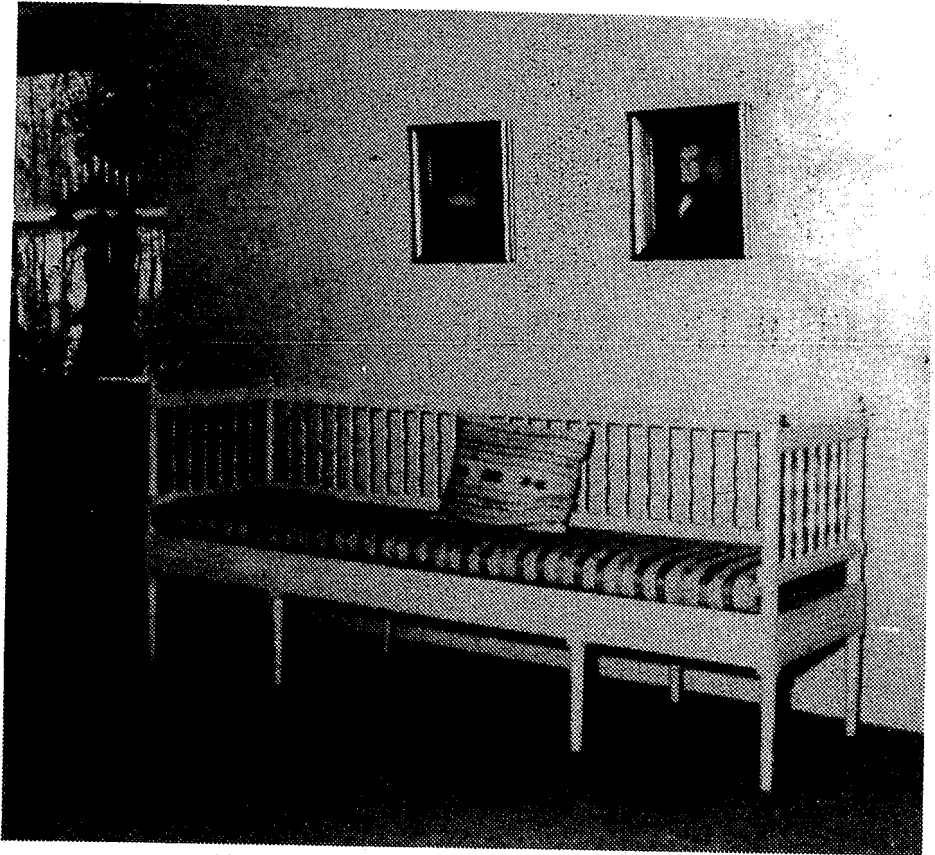
One of many wild bird feeders hangs just outside the kitchen window, attracting cardinals, blue jays, chickadees, and many other kinds of birds.

Nine-year-old Annika and her twelve-year-old brother, Hakan, are learning to identify all the birds that come to eat with them.

A brick wall holds the set-in double oven. The set-in range is surrounded by a creamy beige countertop. The beige pebblelike floor and beige background in the wallpaper is contrasted by coppers tone appliances and rich dark wood cabinets. The room is highlighted with brightly enameled wooden candlesticks, and brightly enameled bowls and pots.



One of the many chests scattered through Bronson home.



Hepplewhite couch was once student bed.



German new rococo desk is a living room feature.

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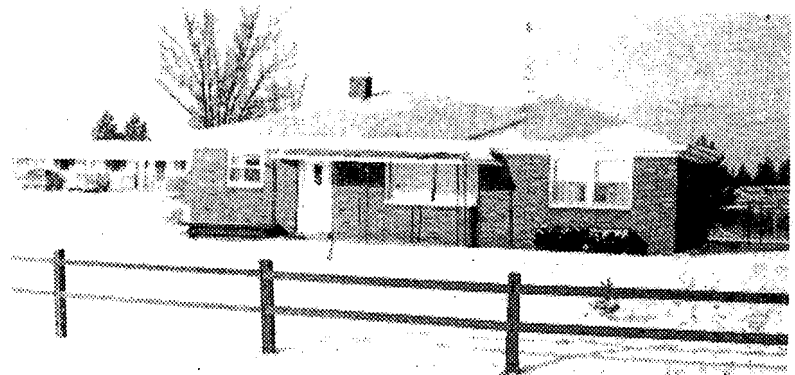
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Home provides view of nature



COUNTRY LIVING

Bureau surveys remodeling

A sample of households in this area will be included in a nationwide survey of home upkeep and improvement costs to be taken by the Bureau of the Census.

The bureau is part of the U. S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

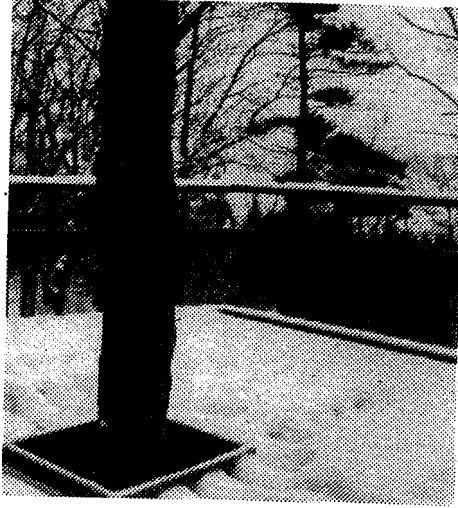
Robert G. McWilliam, director of the bureau's data collection center in Detroit, announced that householders will be interviewed during the first two weeks of January.

The survey is conducted four times yearly to provide a continuing measure of this segment of America's economy. The sample of households here are among the approximate 6,000 throughout the United States that will be asked about alterations, repairs and additions to their homes.

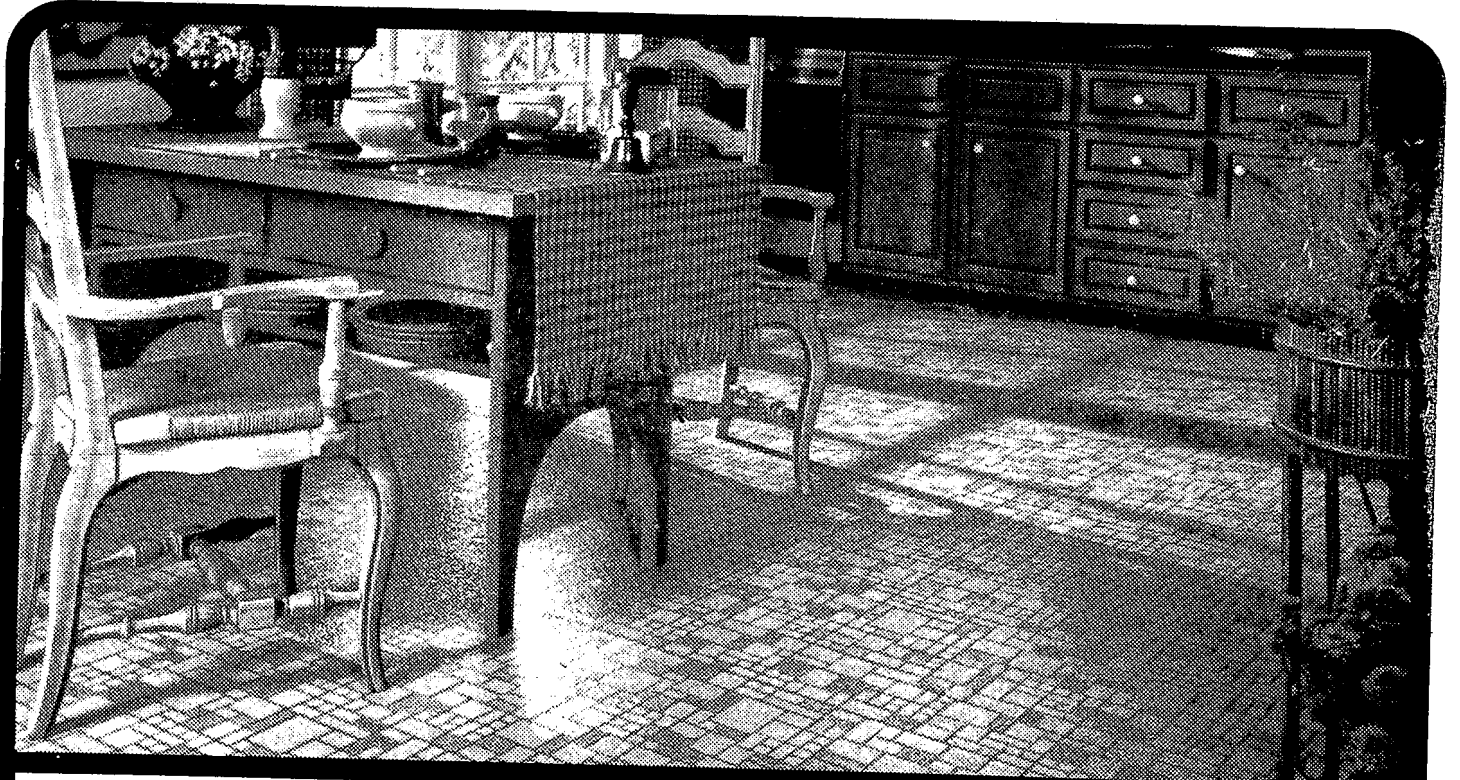
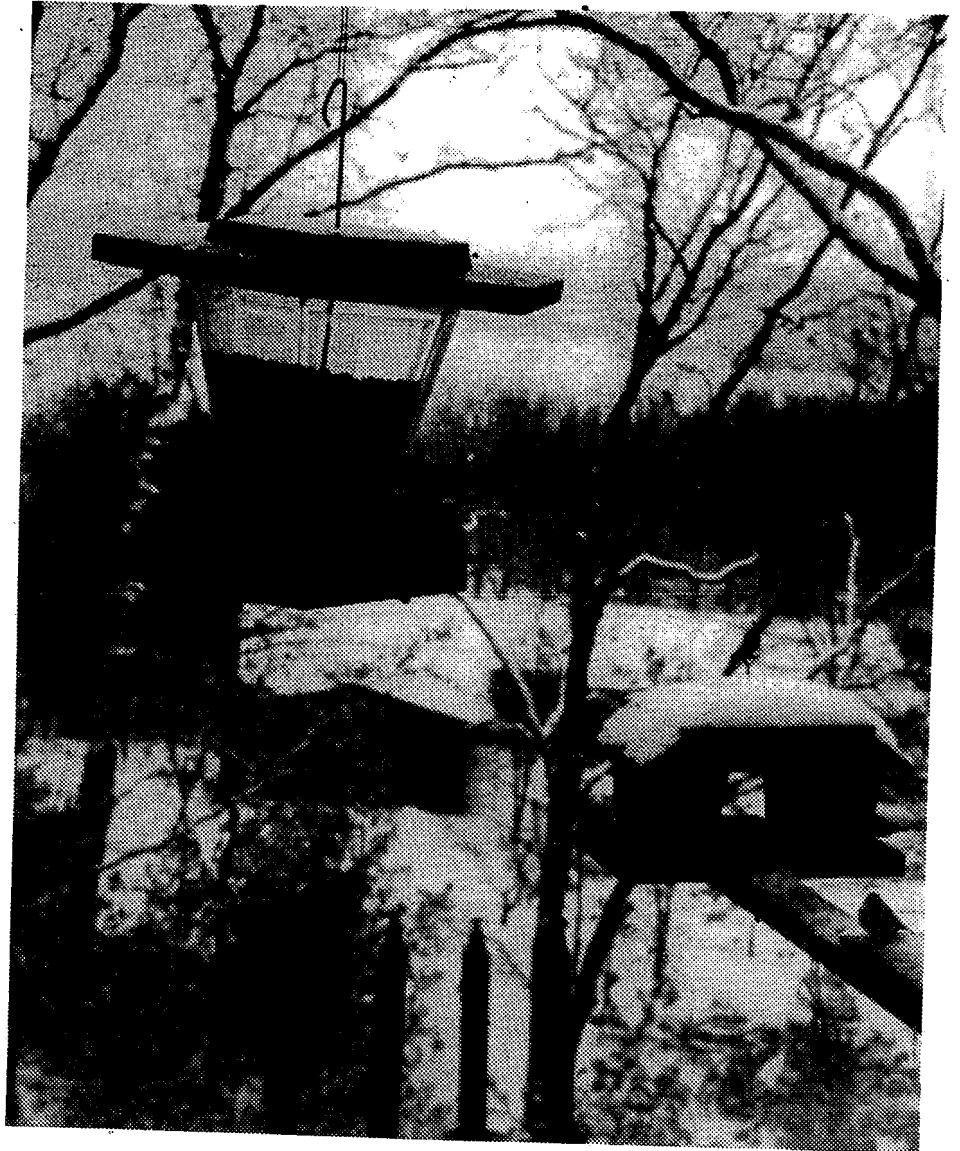
Results of the July 1973 survey showed that during the second quarter 1973, homeowners (owner-occupants of single unit properties) spent \$2.1 billion on improvements such as additions, alterations, or major replacements.

This was 77 percent of the total spent on residential property improvement. One billion dollars was spent for maintenance, repairs and decoration.

Information reported to the Census Bureau is held in strict confidence by law. The reports published are in terms of totals only. No information that would identify any individual or household is ever released.



Care taken to build deck around tree (above) and provide bird feeders outside kitchen window (right) indicate Bronsons' love of nature.



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Another day

The Sashabaw Plains

by Connie Lektzian

Sashabaw Plains is located principally in sections 26, 27, 34 and 35 in Independence Township. Fringing out from this block of land are other areas that since the earliest settlement have been considered part of the plains.

The name Sashabaw was derived from an Indian chief whose favorite hunting spot was the pinery located here. The story goes that this man, a rather daring hunter, tried to fight off a huge black bear while armed only with his hunting knife. According to legend, the chief was crushed to death in the grasp of the bear. As a suitable memorial, his name was given to the place where he lost his life.

The spelling got banded about during the early days. It has been Sashabaugh and Sash-a-baw in the past. The 'plains' part of the name is credited to the fact its flat spread of land was judged ideal for farming.

The area never became a village, not even in the early days of the 1830's when settlers began finding their way in from the Saginaw Trail. It lacked the

water power many nearby communities had and it was too far away to reap any benefits of the commerce that traveled the Territory Road.

Never easy to reach, it became a rather isolated section, hemmed in on its edges by swamps and thick forests.

Bildad Phillips, a settler in the area in 1831; attested to the difficulty in gaining access to the plains. He and a nephew came from the east looking for a good spot to farm. For one night, they were hopelessly lost in the tangle of the forest, and hearing the howl of wild animals nearby, didn't dare close their eyes. Fortunately, they were found the next morning.

Apparently, Bildad shrugged off his misadventure for he took up land here. He became not only an excellent farmer but his trade of carpentry did much to help in settling the community. Then, because he had a better than average education, he taught the first school in Sashabaw Plains.

This was a log school built near the home of Marcus Riker. It was pinpointed in the annals of pioneer history as standing on the se¼ of the sw¼ of section 26. Today the present Sashabaw schools occupy the same site.

A description of the interior of this school has survived the decades since the first child sat down in Bildad's instructions.

There were no desks. Logs, split and planed smooth, were hung around the outside of the room, probably propped up on pegs for support. Seats were slabs, flat side up, made to face the desk. To recite, the pupils had to turn half away around to face the teacher. Besides day school, Sunday school, church, singing school and all public gatherings were held in this log house for many years.

The Marcus Rikers who had a family of seven, were delighted to have the school so close by. With considerably more money than many pioneers, they not only were able to continue their children's education beyond the neighborhood school, but lived a little better than most while they did it.

Marcus Riker built the first frame house here, and later had it torn down and replaced with what was the first brick house in Independence Township. His more comfortable status didn't seem to rouse too much envy among his neighbors for when he needed a new barn, they rallied around to help with its raising.



Marcus Riker's brick house was the first of its kind in Independence Township, and his were among the first of the children to attend the school established in Sashabaw Plains.

Springfield home construction down

The Springfield Township building department reports that home building permits are down considerably.


Of the 14 permits in the month of December, 1973, only one permit was for a home.

Yearly totals are also decreasing. Seventy-one permits for new home construction were issued in all of 1973, compared to more than 160 permits for 1972 and more than 150 permits for 1971.

Springfield Township officials are optimistic that 1974 will see the beginning of another building year, as they approved plat plans for 170 new subdivision lots during the past year.


Ms. Owen named

Lorraine E. Owen, 7795 Lakewood Drive, Drayton Plains, was elevated to Senior Vice President of Pontiac State Bank by the Board of Directors, it was announced by Milo J. Cross, Chairman and Edward E. Barker, Jr., President. Mrs. Owen, who is manager of Personnel, has been an employee of the bank since 1952.



The Art of Home Decor

by Boris B. Bronson



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Requiem for a tree



Workmen watch as giant machinery cut away the ground adjacent to the tree. A 20-foot pit was dug just three feet from the trunk.

By Jean Saile

There's a maple tree in our front yard that may never see another summer's green, but I think it should be left as a monument to the failure of bureaucracy.

The tree -- 24 inches in diameter -- is a giant, graceful thing whose branches have sheltered tree forts and swings. Its shade has oft times provided the only cool spot on a hot summer's day.

Four years ago when sewers for Independence Township were first contemplated, I spoke with R.J. Alexander, chief of the county's DPW, on the merits of saving the tree which straddled our property line and the road easement in front of it.

It was at a time when other areas, already in the process of getting sewers were producing newspaper stories of people lodged in the branches of other great trees, defying contractors and the whole darn system.

What I told Alex, who is really a very nice man and one who is innately honest, was that if he messed with my tree, Grandma who was then in her 70's would chain herself to it and Grandpa who is blind would sit on the front porch with a shotgun and I would take a picture of both of them.

Alex laughed, and we put the matter of the tree aside for a while.

Then came the time to sign over the easements. It appeared my friend had been as good as his word. The sewer line had to cross M-15 to join up with a pumping station and the engineering plans proscribed that it cross M-15 a good 20 feet from the tree.

We were elated.

All it takes is forethought and good planning to preserve individual rights and avert catastrophe, we told

ourselves.

The manhole was put down 20 feet from the tree, and all looked well until Monday of this week when contractors moved in bulldozers and scoops on our side of the street.

Instead of going straight out from the manhole, they began digging closer and closer to the tree. Branches flew and tree limbs cracked, and I screamed at the contractors.

"What are you doing?" I asked. "I've nursed this tree through four years of construction work, and now you're destroying it!"

"Lady," said the contractor, "we gotta get a right angle turn on this pipe north of the manhole."

While he spoke the scoop kept coming closer and closer to the tree. As of this writing there is a sheer drop of close to 20 feet within three feet of the tree. Exposed roots jut into the cavern; their amputations scar the face of the wall.

Whether the tree will survive or not is a question. And the irony of the whole thing seems to be that because we raised such a fuss about the maple, the decision was made to put the line between the maple and a scrub mulberry to the south of it. We could care less about the scrub mulberry.

We did write into our easement agreement that the 24-inch maple should be preserved and protected at all times.


That's another laugh. How is anyone going to replace a 24-inch maple tree?

We've got to face it. If not slain, it has been maimed by the forces of bureaucracy despite all prudent and legal efforts to avert such tragedy.

And the Sailes think it's a darned shame!



A family kind of tree -- it boasted swings and platforms for a treehouse.



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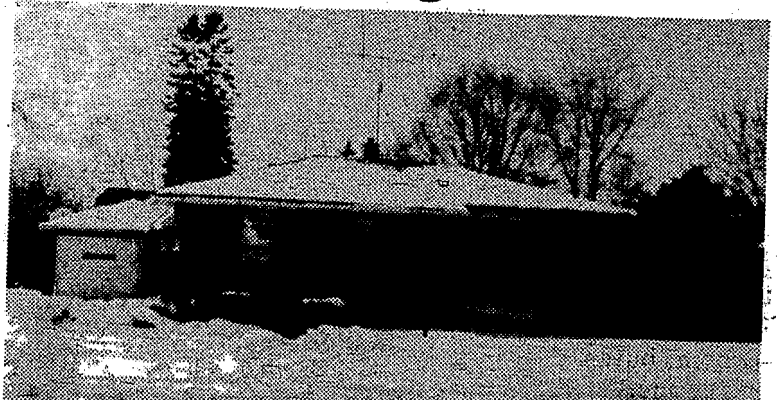
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Secret of a successful church

BY JEAN SAILE

Pumping gas and making motel beds might not sound much like saving souls, but it's one of the routes used by Rev. Paul Vanaman at Dixie Baptist Church, 8585 Dixie Highway.

A unique concept in religious enterprise, the church has grown like Topsy in the last five years when more traditionbound congregations which have watched their numbers melt away.

It now consists of a church with 1,800 members -- 1,100 to 1,200 attending church regularly each Sunday -- a mission store, a school housing grades kindergarten through six, a fleet of 17 buses and a garage in which to repair them.

The complex was expanded a year ago last summer with the purchase of a gas station and motel across the highway where it abuts I-75. Another 15 acres besides the two-and-a-half housing the businesses and five more behind that were added at that time.

Though the plans aren't yet formulated, business manager Bob McCall, son-in-law of the pastor, says the land could become the site for a small Christian college.

Meantime, he stresses, it's still on the tax rolls, and the church is filling all state requirements in its operation of a multi-level enterprise which requires 22 paid staffers plus innumerable volunteers.

McCall said the expansion step was taken when the property came up for sale out of the belief that "while God is still in the business of creating people, he's not creating any more land."

That the church might very well have future need of places to expand seems a natural when you consider that a new school was opened just a year ago this fall with 50 students in kindergarten through grade three. This year it has 110 students in kindergarten through grade six and plans are being made to expand it to include the eighth grade next year.

High school is next on the agenda, with the hopes -- "not formalized yet" McCall insists -- of a small college.

The six teachers currently employed are all state certified and the principal is McCall's wife.

The students, who arrive by car pool, come from as far away as Hadley. Their parents who attend Sunday services, courtesy of the bus fleet, come from Royal Oak, Milford, Highland Park, Oxford, Lake Orion, Holly, Davisburg, Grand Blanc and the surrounding territory.

The buses log 450 to 500 miles each

Sunday, their passengers having been recruited by a volunteer group of 14 "bus pastors" who spend Saturdays calling on potential church goers and checking on those who missed services last week.

"Our emphasis is on door-to-door contacts," McCall reports. "We believe that this is what God would do if he were here on earth. We have a genuine desire to see lost people saved," he said.

McCall said their congregation includes ex-drug addicts and alcoholics who have now found a purpose in life. "Our workers are living testimony to show others honestly there is eternal hope through Jesus Christ. We don't pressure them, we just show them," he maintains.

That the system works and apparently provides fulfillment for many is evident in the volunteer labor which staffs the motel and the gas station, as well as the bus repair garage.

All proceeds from the income of the motel and the gas station is used to pay off the land contract on the land purchase, McCall said. Anything extra goes to finance Clarkston Christian Academy, the grade school.

"We didn't get much in the way of furnishings when we purchased the motel," said McCall who also manages that facility. But over the last year and half we have completely carpeted and air conditioned the place and installed color television.

"We have families who rent there by the week, truck drivers who are beginning to make it a regular stop, and it's completely lost the reputation it once had," he said. There are ten units in the Dixie Manor Motel.

The gas shortage, he reports, is affecting the income from the Springfield Texaco station, but it is also managing to pay its way.

The people who volunteer their services aren't doing it for Dixie Baptist Church or Rev. Paul Vanaman, they're doing it for the love of Jesus Christ, he stresses.

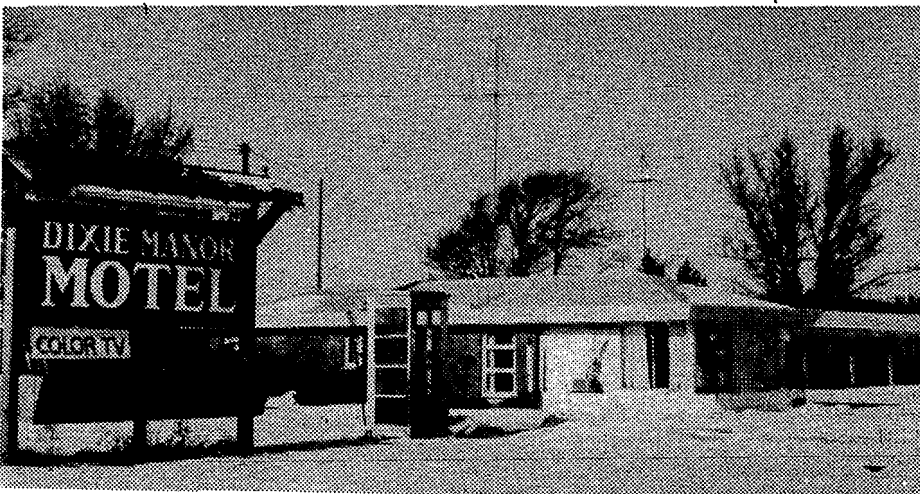
Volunteer labor which overhauls and modifies and puts back together the 17 buses make possible the fleet which gets people to church. "We could never afford to keep them running otherwise," he said. The garage is located behind the church.

Evidence of individual concern for church members is expressed in the \$60 a week postal bill incurred. Letters are sent when members are absent from church, to those who are present for the first time and for any special personal religious event.

It's a system that works, obviously.



Gil Hardy of Springfield Township has his tank filled at Springfield Texaco, a gas station owned by Dixie Baptist Church and operated by volunteers like Howard Powers [right]. Proceeds from the enterprise pay the land contract and extra money goes to Clarkston Christian Academy, a school operated by the church.



Church-owned motel thrives with volunteer help.

Real Estate

HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

Your real estate man knows every possible mortgage source in his community. Under today's market conditions we have not fallen into the habit of using only one source for money. We can suggest a variety of lending institutions which have mortgage money available at the most favorable current rate. Your real estate man is knowledgeable enough, so that you as a home buyer will in most instances be able to finance a home under most any market condition.

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Modestly Priced

4 Bedroom Colonial

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THE HELPFUL PEOPLE

To live in Mt. Pleasant

White poinsettias and candelabra decorated First Presbyterian Church of Mount Pleasant for the December 29 wedding of Irene Marie Moore and David Eugene Erickson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Moore of Mount Pleasant and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Erickson, 6140 South Main, Clarkston.

They will make their home in Mount Pleasant following a wedding trip to Illinois and Wisconsin.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin styled with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and long tapered sleeves ending in points over

the hand. The skirt, gathered at the low waistline, flowed softly into a full train. She wore a matching Juliet cap of ivory satin edged in pearls and rhinestones. Her flowers were white roses and gardenias.

Florence Hutchinson of Jackson, Mississippi, was maid of honor in a forest green velvet gown featuring a smocked bodice, full skirt and long full sleeves. She carried an ivory satin muff with a red poinsettia.

Roger Phillips of Grand Haven was best man and Paul and Mark Erickson, brothers of the groom, with David Lewis seated guests.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.



The engagement of Sheila Ann Cavender, a University of Michigan student, and Charles J. Gorecki of Pontiac has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Cavender of 3416 Shaw Drive, Drayton Plains. The prospective bridegroom, a General Motors Institute graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gorecki of Calumet Park, Ill. No date has been set for the wedding.



A couple of birthday celebrants, Mrs. Laura Perry and Heather Ruff, were treated to lunch last week at the Clarkston Cafe in honor of their January 4th birthday. Hostessing the party were Jean Hendricks and Katy Cover. Mrs. Perry admitted to 83 and Heather was a proud 4.

Methodist women elect

Clarkston United Methodist Women have reelected Joy McKibben president for 1974.

Margaret Moline will serve as vice president; Gen Gordon, secretary; Mary Soulby, treasurer; Ruth Mast and Joan Carr, nominating committee;

Ruth Helvey, membership chairman; Joan Carr, global concerns chairman; Mildred Walter, local church activities chairman; and Pat Dennis, Jeanette Morse, Eileen Kortge, Katherine Payne and Bernice Miller, circle chairmen.



"Springing up"

Far away places

by Betty Hecker
625-5726

Far away places . . .

On a morning when the oil froze up, and the house was getting colder and colder, I thought of

Pat Purves saying, "We went sunbathing at Bonita Springs but it was so hot I couldn't stand it."

Back before Christmas, the morning of the big snow, Bill and Pat Purves shoveled a path out to Dixie Highway, packed their kids, Tom, Lisa and Laura, and their niece, Carrie Purves in to the car, hooked on to their camper trailer and headed south.

Carrie had never been to Florida before so she didn't know that you don't usually see snow all the way to Orlando.

While there, they did all the Florida things - shelling at Sanibel Island, spent three days at Disneyworld, went to Cape Kennedy, took the glass-bottomed boat ride at Silver Springs, and just had a fun vacation.

Bill's dad, Charles Purves, met them near Port Richie. Charlie had driven down with two of his grandchildren, Cindy Purves and Kevin Reppuhn.

Pat said, "Nine of us camped out and really had a lot of fun. On New Year's Eve, we allowed the kids to stay up late. We all played bingo and hearts 'til four in the morning.

We camped next to a group of kids and they serenaded us all night. They sounded just like Elvis Presley."

New Year's Day, the Purves kids all caught up on their sleep - on the beach - and they all got burned.

At Busch Garden, Carrie refused her opportunity to ride an elephant, saying, "I'm not riding that stinky, old, hairy, old elephant! Yuki!"

Diane Ash is back from an exciting trip to Europe. Diane, traveling with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gould, spent two weeks in Amsterdam, Germany and Austria.

In Germany, their personal tour guide was Army Colonel Jim Love, Diane's father's cousin. Jim and his family are stationed in Germany.

Diane is a junior at Clarkston High School. She is the daughter of Ernie and Fran Ash of Big Lake.

Annika and Hakan Bronson went swimming on Christmas Eve. But not in Michigan - in the Gulf of Mexico at Brownsville, Texas.

Olav and Elizabeth Bronson took their children on a wintertime vacation, searching for warmer weather. They motorhomed to New Orleans, Louisiana, and followed the coast road on into Texas.

Walking across the border into Mexico, they shopped for bargains. Elizabeth bought one big clay pot. "The art work is not the greatest, but the colors are bright and pretty."

Going out to eat, they looked for family type restaurants. Finding a place called "Drive-Inn", they went in. Elizabeth said that it was probably the plushiest place they had ever been to. The table had little finger bowls (to wash up) and attendants were right by your elbow with a towëlette. There were even violinists strolling around the tables.

She said, "Drive-Inn was a very misleading name for this place."

Mary and Charles Holloway and their children, Jim, Carrie, Dan and Greg

went south looking for warm weather and to visit Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isom in Arkansas.

But they didn't find any warm weather. They did find the Isoms, who are fine, and Christmas together was wonderful but Mary said, "The weather was terrible.

"Down in the warm south, we like 'ta froze! We can take the cold here in Michigan because we expect it - but not down there. It got down to five or ten degrees."

Mrs. Laura Perry, who celebrated her 83rd birthday January 4, was guest of honor at a Sunday open house hosted by her daughters, Mrs. Reginald R. Bird and Mrs. Keith Leak at the Bird home, 7661 Allen Road. Many friends were present to wish her well.

Five Clarkston area students at Ferris State College are among those honored for scholastic excellence during the fall quarter. They are Drew E. Beebe, 8350 Pine Knob, Sandra L. Nagel, 9930 Ortonville, Debra K. Squiers, 6460 Eastlawn, John A. Strohkirsch, 5078 Waldon, and Lenore D. Weaver, 8701 Thendara.

Diane L. Bratt of Clarkston has been awarded a Bachelor of Science degree at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Drayton Plains residents earning degrees last month included Ronald K. Delph, Beverly S. Gustafson, William Guthrie III, and Roderick F. Sidwell.

Two holiday parties were well-attended by cadets from Clarkston

Composite Squadron CAP. On Saturday, December 22, Cathy Connelly was hostess for 30 cadets who gathered at her parents' Waldon Road home for an evening of catching up on news with those returning from college, dancing and refreshments.

On Saturday, December 29, 55 cadets and 12 senior members from Clarkston, Walled Lake and Waterford Composite Squadrons gathered at the home of Major Clifford Moore, Oakland County Group Commander, for an evening of winter fun that included skating on Cranberry Lake and a good snowball fight in the backyard of the Moore's Amy Drive home. Major Moore's famous chili helped chase the chills.

Former Clarkston resident Lewis B. Eisenlohr Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Boyd Eisenlohr of Sheridan, wed Velma Jean Bredlow of Clearwater, Iowa, December 22, at the Eisenlohr home. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow. John H. Hallmark, a former Clarkston resident now living in Pontiac, was best man. Both bride and groom are employed at Pontiac General Hospital, and were to resume work following a Florida wedding trip.

Bailey Lake first grade teacher, Mrs. John DiPietro of 6279 Snow Apple is home recuperating from a heart attack after two weeks at Pontiac General Hospital. While she can see short-term visitors, she's not expected to return to work for at least eight weeks.

Speace heads independence center board



BERNARD SPEACE

Bernard Speace, 4680 Oak Vista, has been elected chairman of the board of independence center, replacing retiring Don Place.

Speace, one of the center's original board members, is supervisor of the accounting department for the Oakland County Road Commission.

He sees community involvement with the center as a prime goal during the coming year. "We'd like more volunteer help, more participation in scheduled events, and more people willing to serve on committees," he said.

"An important part of the year's agenda consists of preparation for the country's bicentennial in 1976," Speace said.

He is married and the father of three daughters.

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

Seminar on meditation offered

An introductory lecture on "Schools and Techniques of Meditation" with emphasis on relational techniques will be conducted by Michael Gramlich, coordinator of the New Directions Foundation, at 8:30 p.m. January 17 at 80 Robertson Court. A free will offering will be accepted. Information is available by calling 334-2082 or 625-2433.

Legion dance

Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post will sponsor a dance for members and guests January 19 at the post, 8041 Ortonville Road. Reservations must be obtained by 6 p.m. January 17 by calling 625-2513 or 625-4878.

Parenthood is topic

Chip Drotos of Oakland County Family and Children Services will address members of Pine Knob PTA at 7:30 p.m. January 14 at the School. His topic will be "Effective Parenting."

Jill wins contest award

Jill Traver of 5509 Hummingbird, Clarkston, has been awarded an Honorable Mention for her art entry in the Michigan Hot Rod Association's Autorama Drawing Contest. Miss Traver is an 8th grade student at Clarkston Junior High School.

The imaginative drawing will be exhibited along with other runners-up January 18, 19 and 20 and the 22nd Annual Autorama Custom Car Show at Cobo Hall, Detroit.

More than 500 students from public, private and parochial junior and senior high schools in Michigan, Ohio and Southern Ontario entered the "Draw-Your-Dream-Car" contest, which opened November 1.

Senior citizen meeting

Senior citizens will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, January 14 for a session on crocheting and knitting at Clarkston Salvation Army, Church and Buffalo.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road
Pastor Mark H. Caldwell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Church School - 9:30 a.m.

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

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

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
6024 Pine Knob Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
Ken Hauser
Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin Rd.
Sunday School - 9:15
Worship - 10:30
Pastor Charles Kosberg

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

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

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

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Masses: 8:30 & 10:30
Sat. 7 p.m.

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road
Ortonville
9:45 - Sunday School
10:50 - The Hour of Worship
6:15 - Youth and Bible Study
7:00 - Evening Service
Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

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

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Lt. Robin Haines
Sunday School - 2:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.

JANUARY 1974

9	Matthew	2:1-2
10	Isaiah	42:1-7
11	Acts	10:34-38
12	Matthew	3:13-17
13	Mark	1:7-11
14	Psalms	29:1-11
15	Daniel	1:9-14



CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Reverend Frank A. Cozadd

Spiritual Message

"LES PRELUDE"

The concluding concert at the Interlochen Summer Music Camp is entitled, "Les Prelude." It is a tremendous experience when all the musical arts participate in this great concert. Tears flow because it is the

end of the summer program but underneath are feelings of anticipation because it is also "The Beginning."

One of the golden threads which holds the Bible together as a library of books is this same theme of new beginnings. It is the story of God seeking mankind, giving him a new opportunity and continually inviting man to new relationships.

Michael Quoist in his book, "Prayers", has a stirring prayer of confession in which he says, "I have fallen, Lord, once more. I can't go on. I'll never succeed. I'm ashamed. I don't dare look at you." He continues for several sentences with this deep sense of sin and failure, concluding with these words, "Lord, don't look at me like that for I'm naked, I'm dirty and I'm down, shattered with no strength left. I dare make no more promises. I can only lie bowed before you." Then comes to him the awareness that God is saying, "Come, Son, look up. You must rely only on me... Ask my pardon and get up quickly. You see it's not falling that is the worst,

but staying on the ground."

This is an experience that we can share with Father Quoist, when we feel we have failed our family, our friends, ourselves, and our God. It is the experience that the Prodigal Son had when he came to himself and decided to make a new beginning.

We are in the first days of a new year when the possibilities of new beginnings are very real to us as Christians. God has made today the "Les Prelude" of the rest of our lives.

In Christian bonds,
Frank A. Cozadd



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BERG CLEANERS
6700 Dixie Highway

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

HAHN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Highway

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
61 E. Church Street

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

AL'S HARDWARE
5880 Dixie Highway

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

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\$1.50 for 20 words, 5c each additional
Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

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

TOP SOIL, Black Dirt, Peat, screened and shredded. Gravel - Sand - Fill Dirt. 625-2231. Guaranteed. 10 TF

NECCHI DELUXE Automatic zig zag sewing machine - cabinet model - embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes etc. 1968 Model. Take on monthly payment or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.†††5-1c

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.75 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††35-tfc

SPECIAL 1/2 price sale thru Saturday, January 12th. 1/2 room of merchandise at 1/2 price. Boothby's.†††20-1c

SINGER DELUXE MODEL - portable zig zagger in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.†††24-1c

FIREWOOD for sale: Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747.†††29-tfc

SEASONED mixed firewood. \$27.00 a cord. Delivered. 673-3836.†††18-3c

SNOWMOBILERS: X large hand-knitted wrap around sweater coat. Call: 623-0392.†††20-1c

HAMMOND ORGAN console. Like new. 10 free lessons. 625-3533.†††20-1c

MENS BAUER hockey skates, size 9. \$10.00. Girls figure skates. Size 4. \$5.00. Both like new. 625-5266.†††20-1c

SPECIAL 1/2 price sale thru Saturday, January 12th. 1/2 room of merchandise at 1/2 price. Boothby's.†††20-1c

SKATES, ladies figure, size 7. Boys hockey, size 4, boys ski boots, size 4. \$5.00 each pair. 625-2508.†††19-2c

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. Wonder Drugs.†††20-4p

ALL PINE SHELVES and pine accessories on sale through January. Boothby's.†††20-2c

ALL BRASS CANDLESTICKS on sale through January. Boothby's.†††20-2c

SEASONED white birch for the fireplace, \$30.00 a cord. 623-0751.†††20-2c

FIREWOOD \$20.00 per face cord. Clarkston area. Call 625-8889.†††20-2p

ELECTRIC STOVE, standard size, double oven, \$35.00. Call 625-2196.†††20-1c

FIREWOOD for sale - call 627-2449 or 627-3185.†††20-1

LIVESTOCK

HORSES BOARDED in new barns. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Western and English lessons. Horses trained, bought, and sold. Visit us at your convenience and meet our teachers and trainers. Call Mrs. Kaye for further information. Hill and Dale Riding School. 628-3007.†††6-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE

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

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS. New and rebuilt auto parts. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-9. Sunday 10-6. Closed Thurs. 6 N. Main, 625-5171.†††10-tfc

NEED TRANSPORTATION? 4 door Fury II 1970, good condition. 625-5656.†††20-1c

HELP WANTED

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
Has opening in Clarkston area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail A.L. Dickerson Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Fort Worth, Texas.†††20-1c

HELP WANTED: \$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms—Full and part time at home—Send stamped self-addressed envelope to COMMACO, BOX 157, ROUND ROCK, TEXAS, 78664.†††20-1p

DOG GROOMER needed in association with Veterinary Hospital. Experience necessary. Possibility of owning business. Call 634-4252 or 634-3314.†††20-2c

SEVERAL OPENINGS for ambitious workers. Good work record necessary. Call for appointment. 673-0589.†††20-2c

NEWS REPORTER to work part-time. Some journalism experience preferred. Photography experience helpful. Position includes attendance at occasional night meetings. The Orion Review, 693-8331.†††††fdh

BABYSITTER needed, my home. Mature woman 5 days. 8-5:30. \$30.00 a week. Springfield estates. Mobile Home Park. 9-5 call 623-9333, after 5, 625-5149.†††20-4c

BABYSITTER Wanted in Clarkston. Several mornings a week. 625-8479.†††20-1c

INSTRUCTIONS

ORGAN LESSONS. Mrs. Joy Verhey, 625-3533.†††10tfc

VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422.†††3-tfc

CREATIVE GUITAR, mandolin, banjo, Chinese Cheng, etc. Lessons from classical to do-it-yourself instruments available. Call Michael at Clarkston Conservatory. 625-3640.†††19-4c

PIANO LESSONS, Concert trained, beginner or advanced. Hour lessons. Children or adults. Call 625-3514.†††20-1c

WANTED

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO
Wanted: Responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176.†††20-4

SERVICES

G. BULL & SON
Excavating
Sewer Hook-ups
Water Footing
Master plumber
1940 Lakeville
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SENIOR CITIZENS and shut ins. All beauty service in your home by experienced licensed hair dressers. Appointment only. 625-3708.†††14-tfc

Travel Trailer Storage

Fenced in Storage For
Travel trailers, Motor Homes
5th Wheel Trailers, Boats
Reasonable Rates Easy in & out
7400 Dixie Hwy. 625-5544
Clarkston 10-tfc

DANCE BAND Available. Weddings, banquets, parties. For information call 673-6120.†††14-8c

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

FOUND

PRETTY GRAY cat, young, half tail, will owner or interested party please call 625-1614.†††20-1c

PETS

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

A BELGIAN SHEEPDOG Looks like an elegant black wolf. They're gentle, intelligent, loyal. Puppies now, satisfaction guaranteed. Pat Porter, 627-2195 evenings.†††8-tfdh

WANTED: Bassett Hound - full grown or puppy. Reasonable. 625-5025.†††20-1c

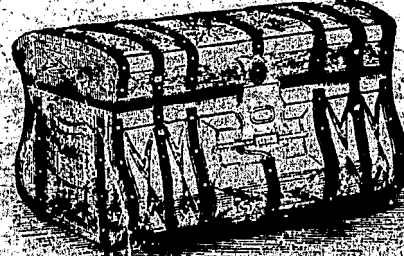
PUPPIES We need good homes. Our mother - a yellow lab. loves children. Father - a good fence climber. 625-4259.†††20-2dh

WE DO ALL KINDS OF PRINTING.....



THE CLARKSTON NEWS

CHECK THE ATTIC FOR SOMETHING TO SELL.....



THE CLARKSTON NEWS
625-3370

FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT. 6561 Dixie. Suitable for professional purposes. Approximately 800 square feet. Presently being used as a Real Estate office. Available February 1st. \$225.00 a month plus utilities. \$300.00. Security deposit. Call 625-2601.†††19-tfc

MARCO ISLAND Florida condominium on Gulf. Sleeps six. Color T.V., air conditioned, golf, pool, fishing, shelling. Available by week - summer and winter rates. Call 625-2251 for reservation.†††4-tfc

APARTMENT AVAILABLE. 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, all major appliances and laundry. In Ortonville off Mill Street, 1 mile east of M-15 or call 627-3173 after 6 p.m. Only married couples, no children over 3. No pets.†††8-tfc Call after 6 p.m.

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT with swimming pool, air conditioned, Naples, Florida. For information call 625-1539.†††13-tfc

FOR RENT: Mountain View Country Club Hall. Accommodates 150. Kitchen available. 623-7324, Kathy Brown.†††5-tfc

MARCO ISLAND, Florida, House on Gulf for rent. 2 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, swimming pool; Boat and car available. Summer & winter rates. 625-4222 or 625-2100.†††42-tfc

NEW VILLAGE MANOR Apartments in Oxford. Now taking applications for occupancy for January 1974. Large 1 and 2 bedroom units. Air, appliances, carpeting, and many extra features. No pets and no children. Couples, retirees, and widows preferred. Starting \$150. Owner-Manager, 628-4600.†††12-tf

LAKEFRONT apartment for rent. Furnished. Adults only, no pets. Call 627-3506.†††20-1p

3 BEDROOM Duplex, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, appliances, gas heat. Children welcome. \$235 a month plus deposit. References. Davisburg. 634-3298.†††20-1c

WANT TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY LOOKING FOR 3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME. CLARKSTON SCHOOL SYSTEM.

CALL: 625-8128

WANTED: garage space for a classic car Call 625-8120.†††20-1c

LOST

LOST: 2 black puppies, approximately 3 months old. Lost in Walters Lake area last week. If found call Skip Williams at Haupt Pontiac. 625-5500.†††20-1c

WORK WANTED

CARPENTRY
Rough, Finish, Additions,
Cabinets
Jim Tinker Construction
Licensed Builder
634-2298
Davisburg 20-2c

ANTIQUES

TEL. TWELVE MALL
ANTIQUESHOW AND SALE
Southfield, Michigan
January 17 thru January 27
Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays noon to 5 p.m. Free
Admission - Free Parking.†††
20-3c

REAL ESTATE

BY-OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. 2 car garage. Brick. Equity! Call 625-8017. NO AGENTS.††20-1c

FARMERS— We have dairy and grain farms in Owosso and Elsie area for \$600.00 per acre. Rated by government to be better land in Michigan 40 to 400 acres. Call a farmer, Robert Cole. Gaines 517-271-8438. With Statewide Real Estate. Perry.††20-2p

INDOOR TENNIS COURT

\$54,900. Just completed! Beautiful custom style for the tennis enthusiast. Full brick home with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, first floor laundry and trophy display. Membership to the New Deer Lake Raquet Club included. Clarkston community schools. At Timberline estates, 3 streets south of Dixie Hwy. and White Lake Road crossing, 7355 Mustang Drive. Open Saturday 12-5. Comfort Homes Inc.
682-4630 or 394-0486

20-tfc

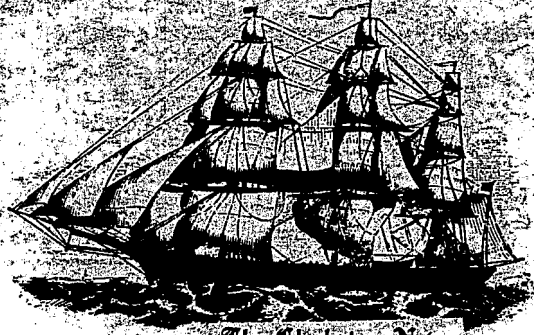
CLARKSTON 3 bedroom ranch. Two fireplaces, full basement, 2½ car garage. Large fenced lot. \$34,900. 623-0416.††20-3c

NOTICE

THE JUNKTIQUE Shop at 4416 Walton Blvd., Drayton Plains has a nice selection of Avon bottles, pottery, depression glass, old trunks, coffee and end tables, dressers and lamps. We've just received a new stock of clothing. All sizes, men, women and childrens. All cleaned. Open daily 12-5. Owners Bula Tubbs and Myrna Fox invite you to use their thirty day layaway.††20-2c

CHIEF'S FOOTBALL — Notice of annual general meeting at Clarkston Senior High auditorium on January 14, 1974 at 7:30.††20-1p

PERSONS IN Oakland County willing to provide 24 hour home, care, love, supervision and program to the retarded. Financial reimbursement substantial. Call MaComb Oakland Residential Center. 939-6140.†† 20-2c



The Clarkston News

Welcome Aboard

Mr. Earl Luchenbach
Mrs. Betty Parr
Mrs. Robert G. Williams
Vern Verch

Welcome Back Renewals!

S.D. Sanborne
Rev. Frank Cozadd
C. Herman
E. Mahar
David Mercier
Mel Vaara
F. Snachez
M. Luchenbach
J. Navarre
Mrs. Ralph Cole
John L. Bodette
Ethel Cleveland
Bob Jensenius

WELCOME ABOARD Welcome New Readers!

Alfred Mauser
Connie Tindell
James Lowe
Robert Lawson
Frederick R. Katus
Wm. A. Innis
Stephen Huntoon
Chas. L. Harris
Terry Hammond
Chas. Glenn Hagyard
Lowell Grimshaw
Everett Grubb
Bernadine M. Green
Donald Goodwin
William Faught
Mrs. Robert G. Williams
Kathy DeArmond
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morgan
Mrs. Brenda Boal
George N. Smith
David W. Lowe
Aaron Klein
George Briksson
Russell Bullen
Lyle Barron
Mr. and Mrs. David Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. John Bateman
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richard
William Fawcett
Proctor and Associates
David L. Cummings
Robert Lawson

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, JAN. 14 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on January 17, 1974 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-266, an appeal by Ronald Ouellette for property located at 660 ft. east of Allen Rd. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home with frontage on a private easement.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on January 17, 1974 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-264, an appeal by Chris Nicholas for property located at 6726 Dixie Hwy. Lots #18, 19, 20 & pt. of 22, Supervisor's Plat #9. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 7 & Sec. 9, para. 8 so to allow variance for non-conforming sign and extension on black topping agreement.

Robert W. Kraud
Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on January 17, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-263, an appeal by Occidental Development, Ltd. for property located at south side of Maybee Rd., 34-226-002, 34-251-005, 34-276-001 & 34-476-001. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 10, Para. 4a, so to allow Planned Unit Development.

Robert W. Kraud
Secretary

NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held in the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI. Thursday, January 17, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. At this hearing the Dept. of Natural Resources will hear comments concerning local area hunting controls within Independence Township, Oakland County.

All interested persons are invited to attend and offer comments orally or in writing.
J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on January 17, 1974 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-265, an appeal by Everett Grubb for property located at 6025 Sashabaw Rd. 08-27-100-007. 10 acres R1S zoning. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow storing of privately owned vehicles until proper clearing of ownership or title can be obtained from Lansing.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary



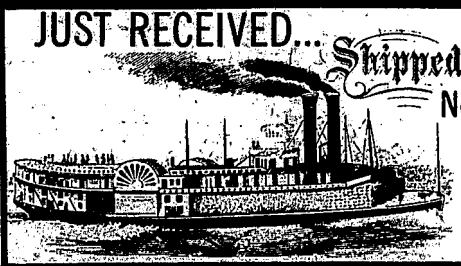
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