

Who sleeps at slumber parties anyhow?

Remember that it's like being 12 and having all the girls over for a slumber party?

Sharon Fahrner, whose mom, Donna works at The Clarkston News and whose father, Harry agreed to memorialize the event on film, had a sleep-in last weekend.

The girls ate, giggled, played outside, got wet, ate, giggled and screamed their way through the night. The party was a terrific success, they all agreed.



As any girl can tell you, it takes a heap of gear for a pajama party. Mary Ann Rembach (from left), Sue Kavieff and Marie Vance arrive with their arms full of necessities, including sleeping bags for what will be mainly a sleepless night.



Looking innocent enough—yet ready for a night of fun—Lisa Giegler (left) and Kathy Keuchle arrive for a pajama party at the Clarkston home of their friend, Sharon Fahrner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fahrner.



Here's Sharon, the happy hostess, after her first pajama party.



Here's Mom, after Sharon's first pajama party, preparing breakfast for 15 girls at 8 a.m.



After sledding, 15 girls gather in the Fahrner living room to continue 12-year-old Sharon's first pajama party.

They ate and chattered and giggled through the night, with a few reportedly dozing off about 6 a.m.

Village gets county protection

Police units merge

The village of Clarkston has round-the-clock police protection -- as opposed to previous weekend protection only -- and it's only going to cost one-third what the old part-time force did.

A police merger contract was agreed to this week by both the village and township in separate meetings.

The contract also permits the village to share the benefits from Oakland Sheriff's Department patrol, a service which costs the township \$51,780 a year.

While township residents pay for the policing service on a special voted millage, the village expects to finance its share of the service out of the general fund.

Township residents are this year paying 70 cents for every \$1,000 state equalized valuation, according to Supervisor Robert Vandermark, a sum which is supplemented by federal revenue sharing funds approaching \$20,000.

The village will be expected to bear its share of the cost on the basis of state equalized valuation as opposed to population, Vandermark said.

"That's how the Fire Department (which serves both units) is financed, and that's how the village would be paying had it been a part of the original millage vote. It seems fairer," he said.

Where the village budgeted \$15,000 its last fiscal year to maintain a largely auxiliary police force, the merged force will cost it less than \$6,000, Vandermark told the council Monday. Some \$3,000 of the first year's payments will be made up in equipment which the village has transferred to the township, according to Police Director Jack McCall.

McCall said the village, even without a contract, had benefitted since

October from Sheriff's Department surveillance and that he had had some illegally parked cars towed away for snow removal operations.



Greeting visitors to the Independence Township police office is a sign created by Diane Harken, sister-in-law of Director of Police Services Jack McCall.

He confirmed he had moved all village police equipment from the village offices to the old library next to the township hall. A new police headquarters offering county officers desk space as well as providing the township with record keeping facilities has been set up.

McCall was Village Police Chief prior to his appointment as Township Police Director and told the council he had never resigned from the village position.

Council members for the most part were gratified by terms of the contract, however Village President Pro Tem Ruth Basinger objected to the short review the council was able to accord the contract. She agreed when it was pointed out the contract can be cancelled with 30 days notification.

Plans were made to review village and township enforcement ordinances with the aim of coordinating both sets of laws.

It's Jaycee Week!

In honor of Jaycee Appreciation Week, the Clarkston Area Jayettes will serve Dinner to the Jaycees at the membership meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, January 23 at the Episcopal Church on Orion Road.

All Jaycees and their wives are invited. A special presentation is to be given to Jaycee President, Mark Pankner.

Break-ins reported on Waterford Hill

Sheriff's deputies are investigating three break-ins on Waterford Hill Monday.

Det. Roland Pless said an antique turquoise ring valued at \$150 was taken from the home of Mrs. Stephanie Shawl, 6689 Balmoral and a stereo receiver and two speakers, valued at \$350, were taken from the home of George Lew, 5897 Rockrock. A third house at 4770 Rockcroft was broken into and ransacked, Pless said.

He said the break-ins, which involved broken glass in doors and windows to gain entry, occurred in the daytime and appeared to be the work of youngsters.

A green plastic bag containing a set of headphones was found at the rear of the Lew home and turned out to be Lew property, Pless reported.

Addition planned

Knights of Columbus have recently received Independence Township Planning Commission site approval for an addition to the existing hall at Maybee and Sashabaw Roads.

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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Independence aims for 94,000 population

A land use plan aimed at an ultimate population of 94,000 for Independence Township was recommended for approval following a public hearing Thursday night by the Planning Commission.

It goes now to the Oakland County Planning Department for review and back to the township board, but it will not be filed with the Oakland County Register of Deeds until certain suits involving Waterford Hill Country Club and the north end of Deer Lake are resolved.

Planner Larry Burkhart stressed to the 20 residents in the audience that the land use plan is a guide, and not to be confused with a zoning map. He said legal precedent has proclaimed that the township will have more success in defending a zoning map, however, if it has a land use plan to back it up.

The land use plan calls for four varieties of residential living: single family homes on lots larger than three acres; single family homes on lots of 30,000 square feet to three acres; single family homes on 15,000 square feet lot sizes in a subdivision plan; and multiple family homes.

He reported that of the 23,000 acres in the township, 8.71 percent is devoted to low density residential; 13 percent to subdivision development and .2 percent to multiple family. Office, commercial, gravel mining and industrial zoning each account for less than 1 percent of the acreage; and recreation land (both private and public) makes up about 2½ percent of the total.

Some 70 percent of the township is vacant or used sparingly for agriculture, Burkhart said. He noted that the present zoning map, adopted in 1966, designates 70 percent of the land as agricultural, a premise that would be impossible to uphold in court, he said.

The land use plan, he said, provided for orderly growth where utilities are readily available, the preservation of recreation areas, and attractive development through the use of landscaped plans.

It provides for maintaining the existing character of the village, but allows for small convenient shopping centers scattered throughout the township. It also aims at the pollution free environment.

Under the land use plan, the northwest corner of the township would be least populated, while the southwest corner (including the village) would be most densely inhabited.

New road construction would include a 204 foot right-of-way for Maybee Road, joining the Dixie northwest of Maybee and rounding out the White Lake and Dixie corner to follow White Lake outside the township. A similar plan is visualized for Oak Hill Road at the northern boundary of the township.

Improvement of Waldon Road to a 120-foot right of way, continuing it through the village to hook up with White Lake Road in the area of Holcomb and proceed to the Dixie is also outlined. Holcomb is also designed for 120 feet, but Burkhart pointed out the township plan could not affect the village.

The only thing that could cause widening of Holcomb within the village would be if traffic along that area were to exceed 10,200 vehicles per day, he said.

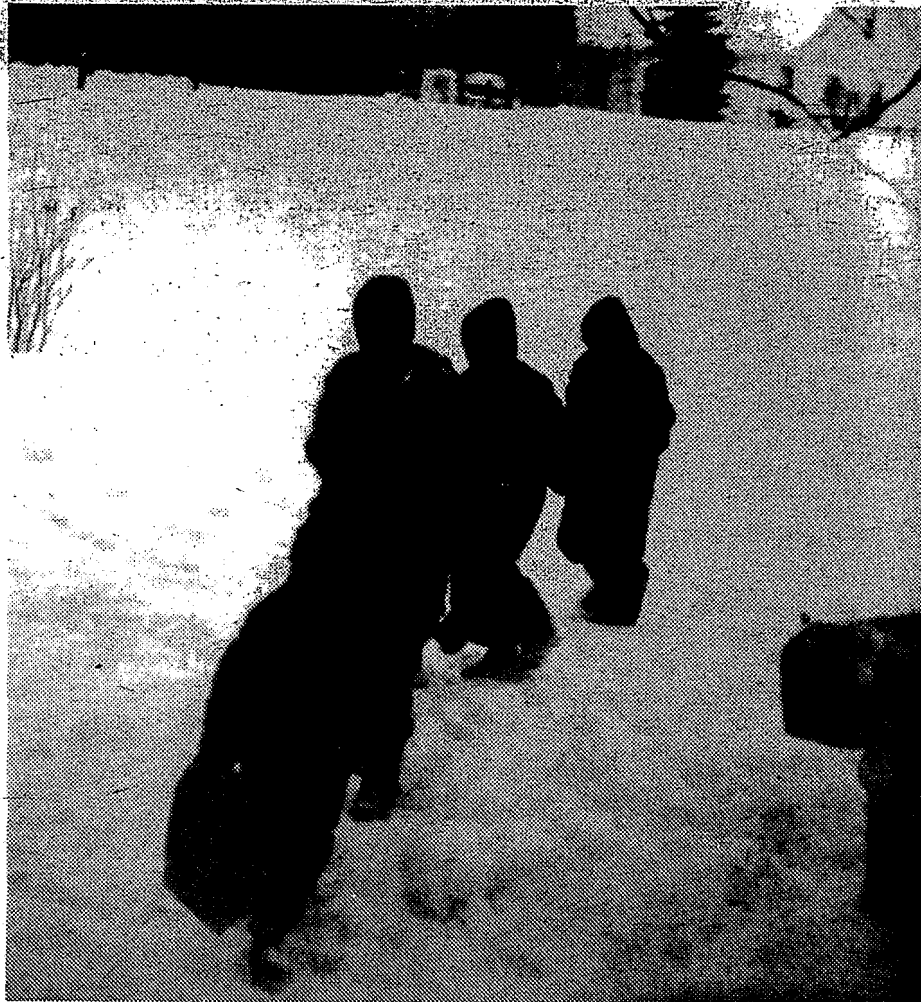
Commission Trustee Floyd Tower offered the idea that it might be possible to build an expressway service drive on state-owned land north of I-75 which would connect Holcomb to M-15 and handle that traffic expected eventually from the north end of Deer Lake as well as development farther to the north and west.

The service drive would provide easy access to the expressway entrance at M-15, he said.

Other roads seen as eventually requiring 120 feet of right-of-way include M-15, Sashabaw, Clintonville, and Clarkston.

Major changes involving 86-foot collector roads include one from Waldon to Maybee near Eastlawn and east of Chickadee Lane and one joining Clarkston Road to Michigamme just west of Walters Lake. The collector designation is also applied to roads in the northwest section of the township.

Major shopping centers were seen in the village, at Dixie and White Lake Road, and at Sashabaw and Maybee. Two expressway service districts are provided on Sashabaw and I-75 and on M-15 and I-75. Ten other neighborhood shopping centers capable of serving 9,000 population are



These youngsters, waiting to catch a school bus, will grow up in a more crowded community, but one planned to retain the rural character of Independence Township.

scattered throughout the area.

Present zoning, Burkhart said, would allow for eventual construction of 4700 multiple units, a number which could house a quarter of the ultimate population, Burkhart said.

The plan also includes provision for two other fire stations at Rattalee Lake Road and M-15 and Clarkston and Eston Road.

Light industrial development is seen in the area of Waldon and Sashabaw and on White Lake Road near the railroad tracks. Office use is viewed along the Dixie Highway.

Four sites are under review as possible future township hall locations, he said. Besides the Hawk Tool site on West Washington in the village, township officials confirmed they are

also studying a site adjacent to the present Clarkston Schools administration building on Clarkston Road, between Flemings Lake Road and I-75, and off Waldon Road between Walters and Sashabaw roads.

The sites are being reviewed with an eye to the geographic center of the township which is in the Clarkston-Sashabaw area and the population center which lies just east of the village, Burkhart said.

He said the ultimate plan should allow for a rural type development, but that it would contribute to high taxes because of the lack of industrial and large commercial sites. "People will have to pay for those large lot sizes," he said.

Auto workers eye future warily

By Jean Saile

A 19-year-old youth, an employe of GMC Truck and Coach Division, since July now on a five-week lay-off, is thinking about chucking the auto industry and heading west or south.

Douglas Langdon of Whipple Shores Drive says he's been working in the Division's mobile home section and it's his belief that the company administration is now considering a switch to mini-bus production.

He says he doesn't know if he'll stick around or not. "I don't think there's going to be too many jobs around."

Energy shortage, and the switch from large to small cars has occasioned plenty of worry in a number of Clarkston area homes.

Unlike Langdon, J.R. Butler of Thendara won't find it so easy to pull up stakes, and he's sticking it out. Married with two children, he has 11 years seniority on the Fisher Body line. The Butlers are purchasing their home and he's completing his education.

Mrs. Butler says, "We'll just have to take it as it comes. When layoffs hit at Christmas, there's no way to prepare."

Like many other auto employes, Butler has not yet received his sub pay in connection with his first unemployment

who thinks this two-week lay-off might not be the last.

Mrs. G.W. Cooper whose husband has worked 20 years at Fisher Body thinks 1974 might be another 1954. "He was laid off from January to November that time," she remembers.

If the two-week lay-off isn't extended, Cooper fears he may have to go on first shift in place of the second he now works.

Of their five children, only two remain at home and a practice of frugality and paying cash for most items has prepared them to weather the storm better than some, Mrs. Cooper says. They have car and house payments, but that's all.

"It's the young people just getting started that I feel sorry for," says Mrs. Cooper.

She calls herself a good manager -- buying on sales and baking and canning a lot. "We don't believe in a lot of debts. It's a good thing, because I think it's going to get worse before it gets better."

Mrs. R.H. Beatty whose husband has 33 years seniority with Fisher Body thinks he'll be working as long as the plant is open despite the present two-week skilled trades lay-off

percent of the Fisher employes will be laid off by February. A trained nurse, she's been ill lately and her husband, able to retire in October, may hang on for a while, she says.

"It's not without the realm of possibility that we're heading for a depression," she says and she recounts increasing costs faced by the pair of them.

Their son-in-law, Bill Rousch, works at Pontiac Motor Division where he's a supervisor in the foundry. He reports that so far there has been no tooling up for smaller cars, his mother-in-law says. He's lucky though. He's still working.

P.E. Brewer of Clarkston Road is off for two weeks from his job at Fisher Body, but he's not too worried because of his 27 years seniority.

"A son, who'd been there three years, figures he might be laid off indefinitely and a daughter, who worked there a year, has already been laid off indefinitely."

"Job's are kind of hard to find right now," Brewer reports.

He says a number of the men at the shop are expressing worry about the future. Fisher deals mainly in large autos and already they've eliminated the second shift on the big autos. I work

talk there about doing away with the second shift in February," he said.

"Trouble is nobody foresaw this whole thing until just before Christmas," Brewer mused.

Bob Tilley who works at the Chrysler Stamping Plant in Sterling Heights says all men have been called back to work Monday. He reports the plant does 70 percent of its business making parts for small cars and pickup trucks and has not been seriously affected by the energy cutback.

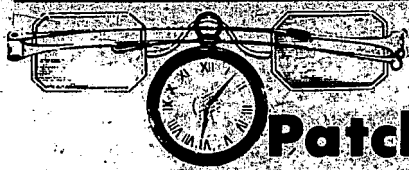
After-game dances resume at CHS

After game dances will resume this Friday at Clarkston High School, according to an agreement worked out by Principal William Dennis and the Student Council Dance Committee.

Dennis said students will be given a half hour after the game ends to enter the gym and the doors will then be locked. Anyone leaving the gym will be locked out for the remainder of the evening, he said.

Anyone drunk or on drugs will be arrested, the agreement states.

All tickets to the dance are to be sold the day before, Dennis added.



Patches

Furry friends

by Pat Braunagel

Wandering into the den the other day, I picked up the pile of mail which can be loosely categorized as "matters we can deal with later."

Opening one envelope, I was informed it was time to get my fur out of storage.

"Good grief—I've missed it again," I exclaimed, realizing the notice was three or four months old.

"My fur" (and at times I've had fantasies about that full-length mink coat) has been "in storage" for 10 years come next summer.

The same firm which annually sends me the communiques about "my fur" also regularly informs me of its sales. The latter announcements are handed to my husband, to assure him one good chuckle that day on his way to the waste basket.

I also can't help but get a little laugh recalling the event which precipitated my correspondence from this company.

It was all based on a \$6 purchase. In the summer of 1964, I was traveling to a small town to visit friends.

En route I stopped at Proud Lake State Recreation Area on a photography assignment to take pictures of Boy Scouts camped there.

During the course of my picture taking, I fell in a swamp, covered myself with mud and tore the Bermuda shorts I was wearing.

I donned a rain coat for the rest of the trip.

However, a picnic was planned for the next day and it was much too

hot to spend the day in a rain coat. My other outfits—a dress and nightgown—I considered inappropriate.

The only alternative was to invest in a new pair of shorts, and the only clothing store in town was a furrier with a side line of sports clothes.

So I went to the store, bought the shorts and got on its mailing list.

There have been times when I've been tempted to send them the shorts for winter storage.

There have been other times when I've boggled my mind attempting to compute how much that store has spent in mailing costs to me for that one \$6 purchase.

Frankly, I can't get too worked up about this expense for a company that sells furs.

But I do from time to time worry about a small marginal business that sends me similar notices.

It was on another out-of-town visit that I went into a little fabric-store and bought two yards of cotton material on sale.

For the last two years, I have received regular announcements of their sales.

I have been tempted to make the 20-mile trip again and purchase something to let those poor gals know that someone out there is listening.

But my husband has pointed out to me the lack of logic in this impulse. For, if I carried this through, my first priority commitment would be to drive down and buy a fur coat—which, he reminds me, I am not about to do.

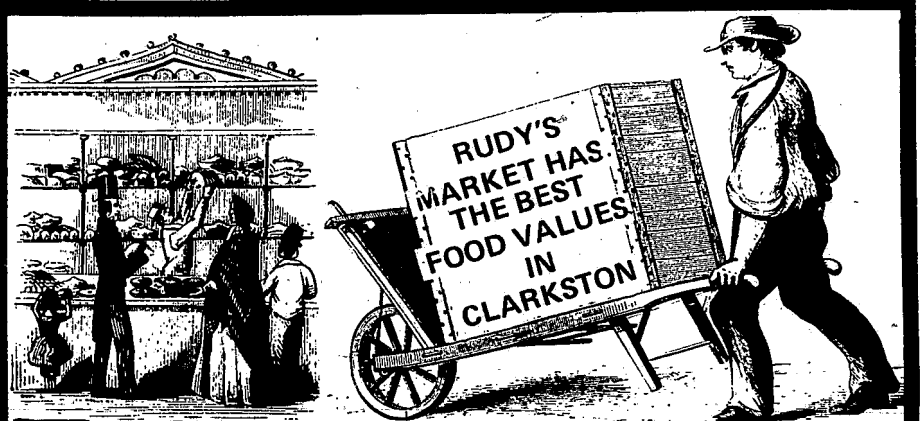


With rezoning paving the way for development of Bloch's Equestrian Village, the next step is application for a special exception permit from the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals for community use of these barns on the south side of Oakhill Road.

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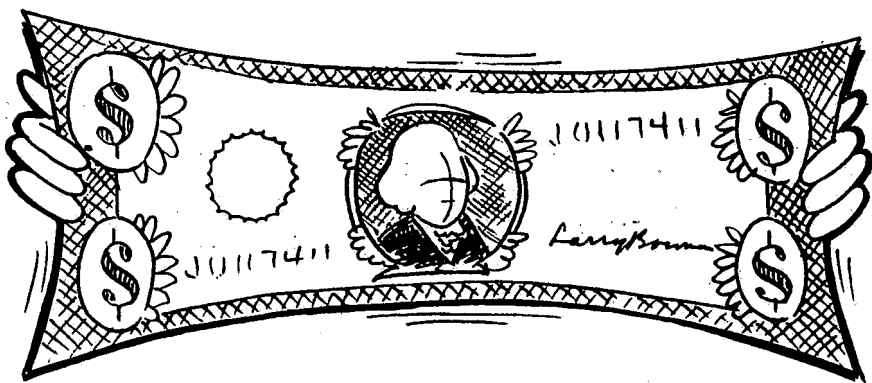
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School menu

January 21 - 25, 1974

MONDAY—BBQ on bun, hot vegetable, pickle slices, fruit pie and milk.

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

WEDNESDAY—Hot dog in bun, hash brown potatoes, pepper slaw, peach cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, roll and butter, dessert and milk.

FRIDAY—"End of semester! No School!"



Lake board meets

Independence Township Lake Board which met Thursday night was unable to field a quorum and will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 31, at the township hall.

The group is considering action to reduce pollution in the Clarkston Mill Pond.

I think a feeble attempt will be made to provide Clarkston residents with bus service to area shopping centers, but I don't believe it will be feasible and that the service will be cancelled.

Local business may profit from the gas shortage if they are smart enough to promise delivery on purchases amount-

ing to \$10 or more. Otherwise people will consolidate all shopping in one trip and it may be outside of town.

Stores are soon to encounter a demand for glass jars and lids. People plan on being prepared when larger gardens are ready for harvest next fall.

A lot of medical doctors are beginning to recognize that home remedies can work and they can stop the growing dissatisfaction people feel about high medical bills.

Milk and bread poultices will once again be used to take infection from a wound. Several people have been successful in using them to relieve planters' warts.

Olive oil rubbed on the small of the back and across the hips followed by at least 15 minutes of heat will relieve a great many headaches.

The oil and heat treatment will cause the body to eliminate a lot of wastes that have built up causing headaches.

With all the colds now going round, a full glass of water followed by a teaspoon or tablespoon (depending on the size of the person) of whisky will do more to relieve a cough than most of the cough medicines now on the market.

I still see a plane crashing in this

general area. It seems to be a small plane, but quite modern. I see three people -- possibly four -- but three are on the ground and maybe the fourth is inside. I can tell one of them as a woman but I can't tell the sex of the others. There is a small child involved.

I think it will be quite a hair raising experience. Civil Air Patrol will be called out on a Red Cap Alert and I see a lot of snow when it happens.



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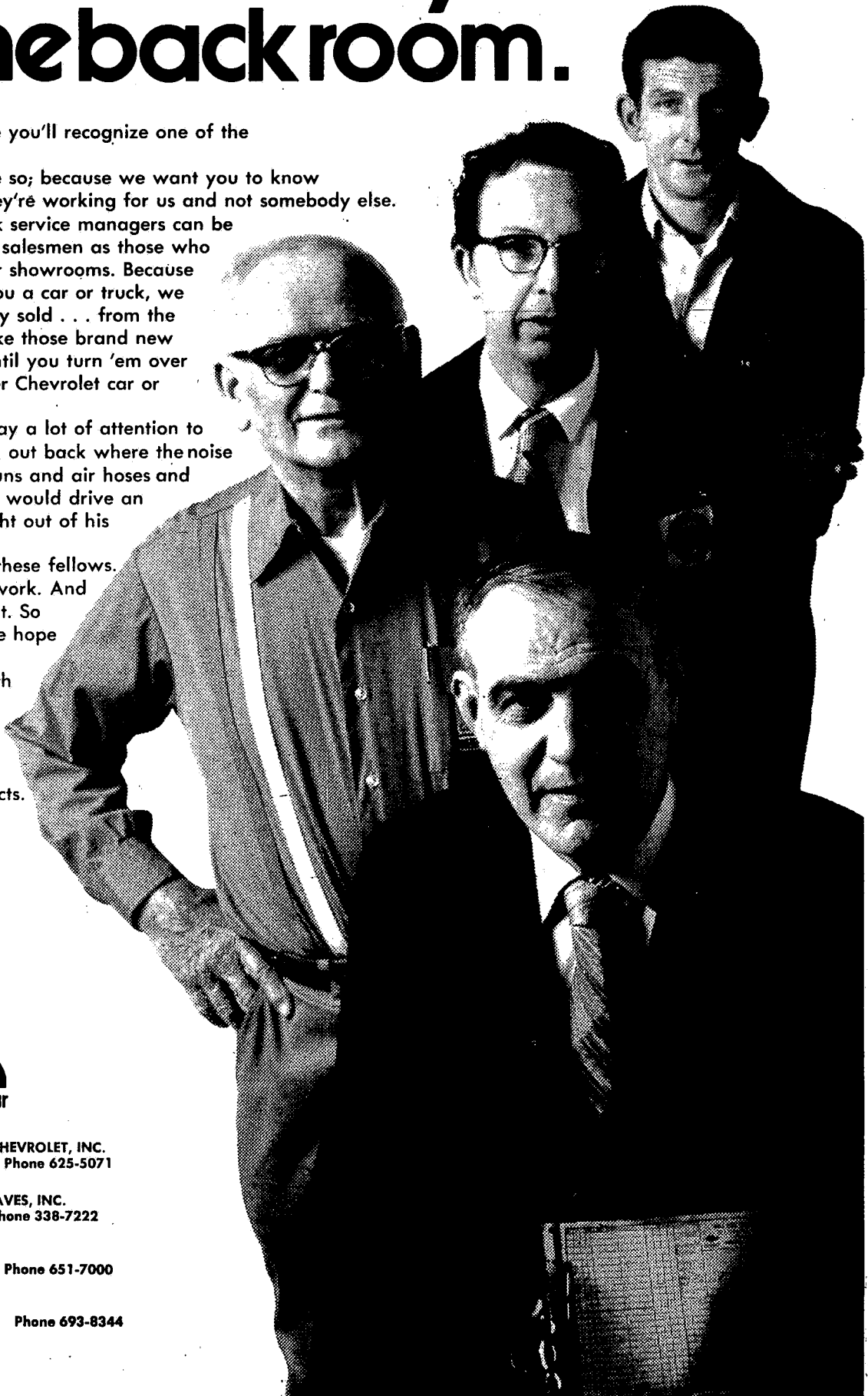
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Even if you don't drive one of our Chevrolet products.

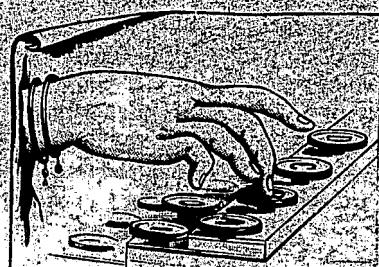


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editorial

About those letters

The Clarkston News policy of allowing free access to its letters to the Editor column occasionally draws criticism.

Last week's offering was a good example of the kind of material that begins circulating in an election year, and though we don't agree with many of the contentions offered, we feel it is the job of a newspaper to represent varying viewpoints in the community.

It is better, in our estimation, to provide a safety valve that allows open exposure of dissatisfaction than to keep the lid on and wait until feelings build to an explosive level.

Though the editor of this paper ran two years ago as a Democrat, and though the local elected officials are for the most part Republican, we have been able to find no evidence of misfeasance in office.

True, costs have gone up and the budget has gone up—due in part to the park purchase and the large sewer program undertaken in the township. It's not a unique trend for Independence Township alone.

There are those who contend a new township hall is the least of our worries at present, and aversion to spending money for that purpose is understandable. Yet, we also believe that larger quarters will become a necessity as the township grows.

The people we have elected and appointed to public office are—in our opinion—honest citizens honestly committed to doing what they believe is best for the township. They have attained their place on the firing line of public opinion because local government is just about the only remaining governmental area in which citizens do get involved.

The friction resulting is a healthy thing, but it is also an irony. Because of differing opinions and the personal relationship people feel towards local government, it could get very difficult to find public servants willing to take the heat such a closeness entertains.

We trust that those who do have thick enough skins to withstand the flak and to accept the criticism for what it is worth.

Kid-type resolutions

I will never get in to trouble on the playground, I promise I will be good to my Mom and Dad, and I promise to get up at eight o'clock.

Scott Hayward

My New Year's Resolution is not a one to brag. I've just promised myself 2 simple things. One of my New Year's Resolutions is not to fight with my sisters. Not to be so lazy to get up off my hind. Like I say, my New Year's Resolution is not a one to brag but it will keep my mom from nagging.

Kathy Castillo

The thing I do for a coming year am going to clean up the house on Saturday. And I will not fight with my sister and I will feed are cats before I go to school.

And when I bring books home I will do my homework.

Barbara Witte

Things I do for the coming year. I will try not to fight with my sister, and most of all I better promise my teacher I will not try to get in trouble any more on the playground.

Donna Washnock



I never hurt a Chinese

by Jean Saile

Nobody ever hears about the poor starving Chinese anymore.

My younger years were filled with visions of hordes of Orientals drooling over my shoulder at the spinach I really didn't want to eat.

"Think of all the poor starving Chinese who'd give anything to be able to eat your spinach," my father would say, and eventually the spinach would disappear.

Who was I to starve a Chinese?

Despite the fact that we lived on a farm where food was plentiful and breakfast consisted first of a large helping of oatmeal supplemented by bacon and eggs or pancakes—and sometimes fried potatoes, to boot—the return of a plate with even a trace of food on it was considered a cardinal sin.

Those were the days when a man who spent money on a new car that he really didn't need—in other words the old one wasn't yet held together with bailing wire and prayers—was automatically considered a "darn fool."

Thrift was a virtue in those days—one to be practiced with diligence.

It may have been because we lived in a farm community, and prosperity one year did not automatically mean prosperity the next.

The weather was too often too fickle. Fields where waving ripened wheat had stood the year previously were apt to be weed-infested straw brought low by hail or drought the next.

And so we saved, avoided waste, and made do. Shoes that hadn't been to the shoemaker several times for repairs weren't even "broken in" yet. Dresses and coats that hadn't been cut down for a younger member of the family were rare.

Freezers were unknown, but the "root cellar" insured fresh vegetables all winter and the rows of

canned beef, chicken and other home grown food which stocked the cellar shelves made good eating (even overeating) possible.

I guess I think about all this in connection with the shortages the nation now faces. I can't ever remember feeling poor or "underprivileged" despite the fact our material consumption rate was comparatively small.

We were always thinking about those poor Orientals, and we never hurt a Chinese.

Community calendar

THURSDAY

January 17, 1974

Clarkston Eagles #3373 8 p.m.

American Legion Post #63

Exec. Bd.

Planning Commission

50 + Club 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

January 18, 1974

Varsity Basketball vs Milford (Home)

50 + Club 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MONDAY

January 21, 1974

St. Daniels Guild Mtg. 8 p.m.

Jos. C. Bird #294 O.E.S.

Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.

N. Oak. Civitan 7 p.m.

50 + Club 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

January 22, 1974

Varsity Basketball vs Lake Orion

(Home)

50 + Club 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

January 23, 1974

Civil Air Patrol 7 p.m.

Clarkston Area Jaycettes

'If It Fitz. . .'

From shower to hospital

By Jim Fitzgerald



I am going to quit picking on my wife. I would also be happy to quit picking her up.

Be patient, I will explain what I mean. But first, I must assure you this story has a happy ending. Some funny things happened—me in the nude, for instance. But it wasn't funny at the time. It was frightening. It wasn't possible for me to laugh until later. But you can smile anytime you feel like it because you know going in that everything turns out OK. I didn't know.

As I was finishing my morning shower, I heard an awful moaning. I grabbed a towel and ran to the kitchen where I found my wife, Pat, slumped over a table. She couldn't talk and she was quickly losing consciousness.

My first thought was to carry her to a nearby couch. You

cannot lift a woman while holding a towel around your middle. Down went the towel. I was dripping wet and there was still shampoo in my hair. As I put my arms around Pat, my teenage daughter, Chris came in for breakfast.

She wondered aloud what was going on. She probably thought Kellogg's had come up with aphrodisiac corn flakes, which would certainly give Euell Gibbons something to chew on. I told her to call the doctor.

The doctor said to rush Pat to the hospital. By this time she was completely unconscious and deathly still. I was so scared I'd forgotten completely about the dumb towel. The hospital is just across the street and I was ready to head for it nude? But how would I carry my Blue Cross

card?

I jumped into pants, sweater and slippers. It was the first time I skipped underwear since the black days of World War 2 when I suffered a terrible wound from a zipper.

I carried Pat to the car. She is not extremely heavy but I am the guy whose face gets sand kicked in it even when I'm not at the beach. By the time we got in the hospital, the nurses weren't sure which one was the patient. The cold air had frozen my shampoo and my knees were crowding my ankles.

One nurse did make me feel better. I have a neighbor named Mallory whose handsome Irish face looks like mine. People are always confusing us. His wife's name is Gloria. This nurse saw me collapsed in a chair outside

the emergency room and asked me if Gloria were sick.

I said yes. Maybe they'll send Mallory the bill.

Well, it turned out that Pat had simply suffered a bad reaction to some medication. She'll be fine. But I can't end this hospital drama without writing this Valentine:

There comes a moment when a man suddenly knows he really doesn't give a good damn about Nixon's tapes, the energy crisis or the milk bill. He realizes all he really cares about is the well being of someone he loves and needs. That must sound strange coming from a guy who is always lamenting the lost freedoms of his bachelor days. But there you are. Looking back at the shower-to-hospital saga, I can laugh. Until I cry.



Letters

He liked article

Dear Mrs. Saile:

I have just finished reading the article in this week's Clarkston News. It was wonderful. We at Dixie Baptist Church appreciate the honesty and sincerity with which you wrote the article. You presented the facts as we gave them to you and the article was well written.

We are glad that we have a good relationship with your office. We want to maintain this relationship.

Let me say thank you again and may God bless you.

Sincerely,
Robert T. McCall
Business Manager

Lucky lopes on

Editor Saile:

The general situation in this township is reaching a climax and this is relative to local government, economy and social stratification. In no way, can I see improvement, only deterioration. Part of this deterioration will result from the local government's refusal to acknowledge the capacities and rights of the people in this township, the ones they pay the bills, the ones called the tax payers.

The real problem is the fact that too much of our government rule comes from hirelings that do not have to answer on election day. When hirelings govern, we no longer have recourse to Democracy and seldom are our constitutional rights considered.

Too many of our local officials are grossly inadequate in the knowledge and experience that it takes to govern a township or village, especially in the critical times with us. They are excessive in the attitude that this area is dedicated to a few egg heads, that while living in this area, nurse their hangovers and emulate into all areas of our economy and society. They apparently have no regard for the needs of business effort or the needs for various business capacities in the township.

A few days ago I received a magnanimous invitation for coffee at a popular local coffee shop. Before it was over, I paid for the coffee, I refused to be placed in a position where the public would say that both the invitor and the invitee were susceptible to bribery. This invitation was extended by a local elected official.

Before the none concurring event came to a flighty end, it was more than apparent that this meeting was instigated by strategic diatessaron compound emitting from the township board. The prime ingredient appeared to be threat of power. It was inferred, the township was ready to take on the unions and they would continue to harass a Dixie Road Business Man.

The Foster Road landfill was touched on and a scape goat was pointed out.

Nothing was said about an overfilled land fill on Clarkston Road. I was supposed to carry messages back to various individuals some I had not seen for weeks. There was an indication that the fuel for garbage pick-up had been cut twenty percent and perhaps it would be impossible to maintain all the service.

This was ironic, for just a day or two before, I had received five copies of a hate flyer, called a news letter. I am sure it was a hate flyer for the Township apparently hates to tell a news reporter and let their news paper publish the story. Golly it was sure rewarding to see our dyed in the wool Republicans quoting a famous Democrat in this flyer.

In quoting, it seems they are admitting that the Democrats have the capacity for philosophy and wisdom. Could you find out if the board intends to quote Mr. Humbert in their next hate sheet? He appears to be the leading member of our board and besides has the reputation of being an outstanding Democrat. I was accused of writing everybody's letters to the Clarkston News. Now I wish I had written these letters.

Previously, I have worked for various groups that wanted honesty and reasonable government from local officials. It is apparent that several groups are active again. I will help any individual or group to obtain their legal rights as a resident or tax payer in this Township.

This time around, it is my intent to establish some effort on my own patterns of attack and encouragement. The township wants to brawl, fine; many of us are ready. At this time I think some of the Township Board's strategy for the oncoming brawl was fathered by alcohol at one of our local Pubs. or Steak Houses. Free Loaders often have this same problem. Alcohol is a common vehicle for mass strategy.

Hoping you do not become diastekueast, when you read this letter, I am for a few days longer,

Lucky C. Fletcher

More resolutions

This year I'll try to do my best, to help my mother around the house, by picking up my things at least, I can help keep the house a tiny bit neat, I will really try to keep this promise, even though I know it is going to be hard.

Laura Wall

I will promise to like my friend. I will try to go to bed when she tells me dishes cook help clean house and every thing she tells me to.

Kathy McClelland

I promise I will do my best to take out the papers and burn them, to clean my room once a week. Or throw any snowballs or rocks on the playground.

And not to get in any fight. Or not to disturb the class when Miss Sewick is talking.

Michael George Thompson

We will help in every work you do. We'll try and try to get help for you. We'll do as best as we could, and if someone else help we would.

Virginia Flores

I won't leave my room mess or my closet. I will not eat rye bread or waffles any more. I will not hit my nephew so I'll be a good uncle to him and I won't hit his sister either.

Greg Simmons



Oh yeah?

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

January 21, 1949

Clarkston won another basketball game last Friday night by defeating Log Cabin 49-23.

The Clarkston Rotary Anns will meet on Tuesday night, Jan. 25 at 8 o'clock sharp at the home of Mrs. Ronald Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry returned home on Sunday from Chicago where they spent 2 days at the Manufacturer's Home Show.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

January 23, 1964

Before an altar beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums, marriage vows were spoken by Susan June Fulton and Johnnie J. Greer at Calvary Lutheran Church.



by Jim Sherman

Monday morning following the edict to turn our timepieces ahead, dear Hazel commented to still-sleepy me, "I don't see how we can save energy by setting our clocks ahead an hour."

Seeing how many lights were required at 7:45 a.m. that had not been required the previous week, I agreed we would probably use more energy (electricity).

At work, in the dark, employees asked, "How in the world is this going to save anybody anything?" Again, I agreed.

One gal related what was being done to time now with how leaders of our original 13 colonies would call meetings at all hours of the day and night to keep colonists tired.

The theory being, if people were kept tired they would sleep more and have less time to complain or think.

Comes now John Muldoon and George Hesketh of Detroit Edison to enlighten us.

Seems the peak period of the day for use of electricity is between 5 and 9 p.m. All day long Detroit Edison can supply our kilowatts by burning coal at their producing

plants... then comes 5 p.m. and the oil burning pots have to be ignited.

So, if we can keep our lights out an extra hour the peak period might be shortened to from 6 to 9 p.m. (I was told the hour would not be added on the end), thus 25 percent of the oil burned by Edison might be saved.

These Edison men might be right. It certainly is bright at 5 p.m. Reminds me of summertime and golf and warmth... and it reminds me that Muldoon and Hesketh said the peak power period of the year was last August 15 when Edison was pushed to within 15 percent of their limit.

Which brings this question. Mr. President, what way do you want us to move our clocks next August, and how far?

I've found another thing I can't do well, and solicit the advice of one who can. That is, I have had little luck making a smooth skating area.

We have a lagoon on our lot about 50x150. It freezes early, and generally smooth. I heard or read that one way to build up a smooth surface is to let a lawn sprinkler run on it.

I didn't hear how long, nor what kind of sprinkler. Mine is a Sherman (naturally) (no relation) (also naturally) that oscillates back and forth.

At the edges the ice is bumpy. Only where the water puddles is there smooth skating.

Another thing I noticed about sprinkling is that the added surface will chip away from nature's. I assume I can make the two surfaces adhere by using hot water, but I can't do that.

Tell me how you made a successful skating rink. My kids will love you.

Board considers CJH building alternatives

Clarkston Board of Education members Monday night received a preliminary study on a couple of ideas for correcting the locker room space problems at Clarkston Junior High School.

They broadened their consideration of the situation to include prospects for the future of the building, the original portion of which is 45 years old. Additions were constructed in 1954 and 1956.

"The educational facilities of

Clarkston Junior High are something less than adequate," Assistant Schools Supt. Milford Mason commented.

Board President David Leak noted that the board should decide whether the building is going to continue to be used for another 20 years and, if so, what remodeling is necessary during the next five.

After studying the locker room situation at the junior high, architect Richard Prince of Kalamazoo offered two alternative schemes.

A general refurbishing of the rooms as they now exist probably would cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000 to \$25,000, Mason said.

The second plan, which could cost \$55,000 to \$65,000, would involve converting both of the present locker rooms into one for boys and utilizing a men's rest room, a storage room and two classrooms for the girls.

If the latter scheme were followed, two portable classrooms would be required for an indefinite period of time, depending on future enrollment at the school.

Also under consideration by the board is a proposal to rejuvenate a classroom next to the library and convert both rooms into a media center.

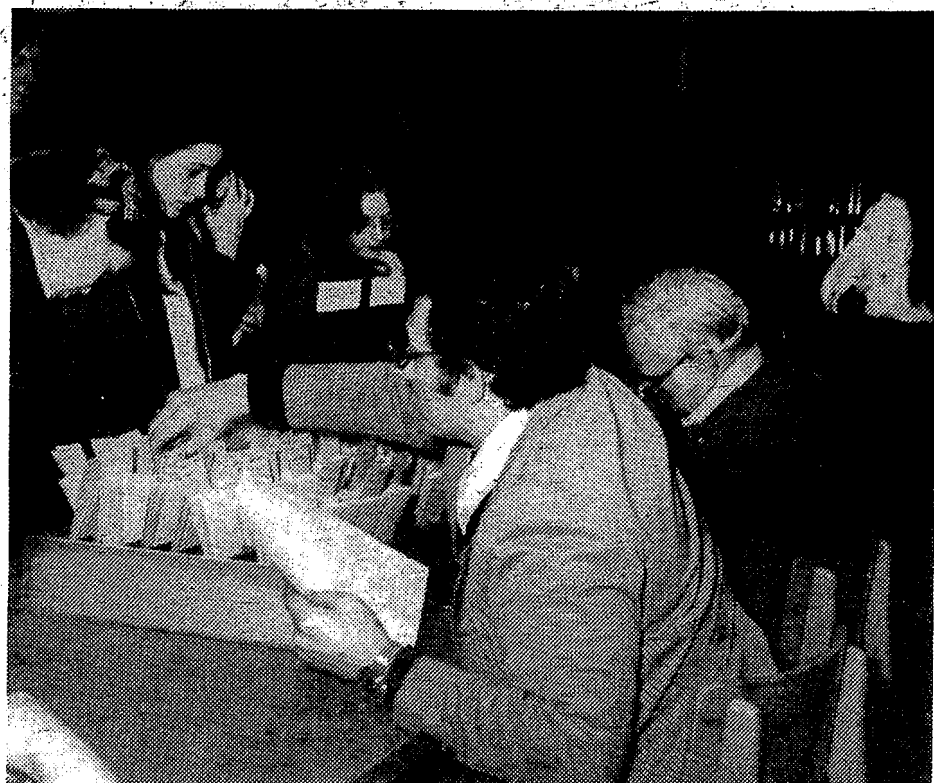
If this project were added to the second scheme for rejuvenating the locker rooms, "it could be promoted to a \$150,000 program," Mason estimated.

Board members indicated that further consideration of the tentative schemes would involve visits to the school and discussions with the staff.

In another report to the board, Mason said the school district finally has received a gasoline allocation from Boron Oil Company for January, which

represents a 10 percent cut from previous usage.

"This is enough to run through about the third week in February," Mason said, noting he expected allocations to continue.



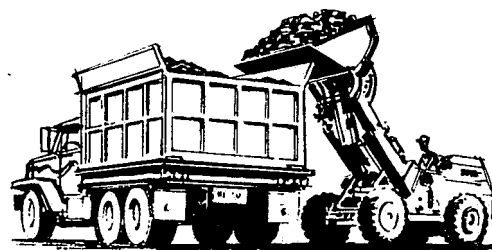
Student sign-up at the high school

Principal William Dennis assisted students signing up for classes as winter registration was conducted this week at Clarkston High School.

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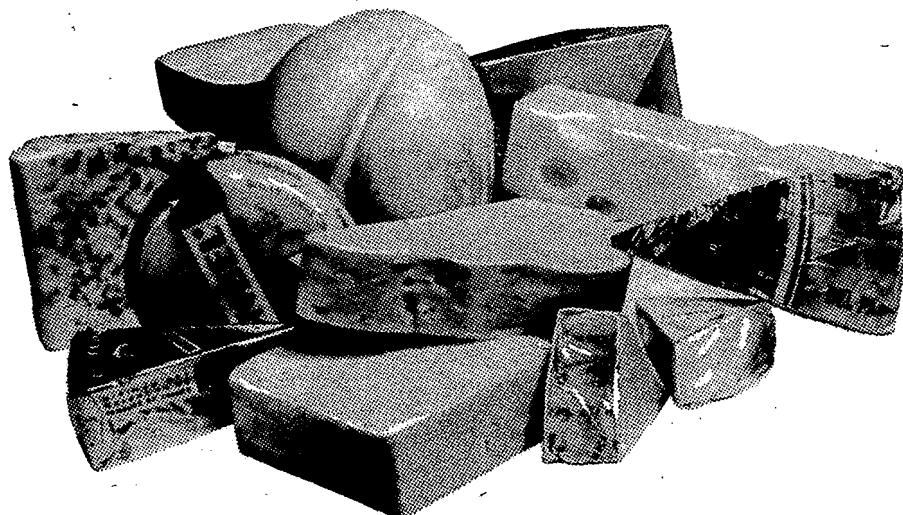
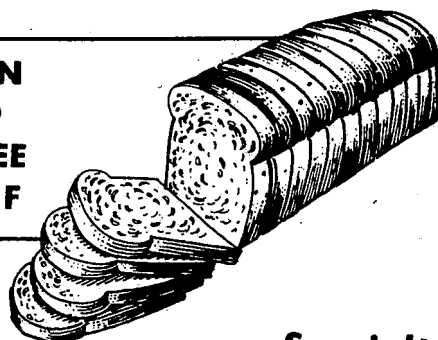
- *FILL DIRT
- *FILL SAND
- *MASON SAND
- *TORPEDO
- *STONE
- *ROAD GRAVEL
- *CRUSHED STONE
- *PEA PEBBLE
- WHITE LIMESTONE
- CUT FIELD STONE
- MASONRY SUPPLIES

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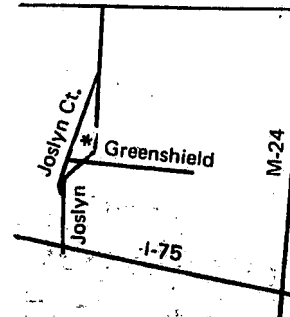
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CLARKSTON RD.



Village buildings due for fire inspection

For the first time, public and commercial buildings in Clarkston and Independence Township will be subjected to fire inspection with the idea of bringing all buildings in line

with the National Fire Prevention Code. The Clarkston Village Council voted Monday to support Fire Chief Frank Ronk in his attempt to provide better fire protection.

Personal sewer taxes protested

Fred Ritter, owner of the Town Shop, appeared before the Clarkston Village Council Monday night to protest personal property tax assessed against his business for sewer construction.

Ritter said he had not paid the \$249 due this year because he is still waiting for a legal opinion from the village in regard to whether it is necessary to levy the 12½ mill ad valorem tax against the fixtures, inventory and furnishings of his store.

He said he is already paying for the sewers through increased rent to the owner of the building. The 12½ mills were also applied against property in the village.

Ritter said his personal property tax bill had jumped from \$23 in 1972 to \$249 in 1973.

"If this tax is allowed, it's going to discourage new businesses from coming to Clarkston and force the old businesses out of town," he told the council.

Ritter said his tax bill (including sales, property, personal, etc.) amounted to 8 percent of the store's gross.

While council members were sympathetic, they told Ritter that he would have to pay the tax and if a forthcoming opinion did permit the council to eliminate personal property from the sewer levy, that money could be applied to next year's tax bills.

Ronk was not present at the meeting, however Village Maintenance officer Gar Wilson reported a recent plumbing inspection of village businesses had revealed some gross violations of the fire code.

"We entered one empty building just as furnace wiring burst into flames," he reported. "The furnace had been worked on just a week previously," he reported, "but much of the business district could have burned had no one been present at that particular time."

He added, "there was another instance where newspapers were piled three feet high on a furnace."

Supervisor Robert Vandermark, who attended the council meeting, said Ronk's idea is not to issue tickets and collect fines, but to give owners warning of corrections that must be made and to give them enough time in which to make the corrections.

The inspection tour will start in the village due to the age of most of the buildings, Wilson reported.

Whether village offices would be able to pass such an inspection was questioned by council members.

Jaycees honored

Davisburg Area Jaycees will be feted at a spaghetti dinner at 7:30 p.m. January 24, at the Springfield Township Hall. Jaycettes, who will serve the dinner, say the event is in honor of Jaycee Week January 20 - 26.

Springfield Township Supervisor Claude Trim will address the group.

7oz Colgate Toothpaste 83c
1.18 VALUE Save 35c

Sinutabs 30's 1.27
2.50 VALUE Save 1.23

Alka-Seltzer 49c
79c VALUE Save 30c

One-A-Day Multiple Vitamins Plus Iron 1.98
3.49 VALUE Save 1.51

Empirin Compound 88c
1.50 VALUE Save 62c

Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion 69c
1.25 VALUE Save 56c

Neo-Synephrine 1/4% 10z. 63c
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260's Soft Cornstarch Puffs 44c
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Agreement near on Waterford Hill

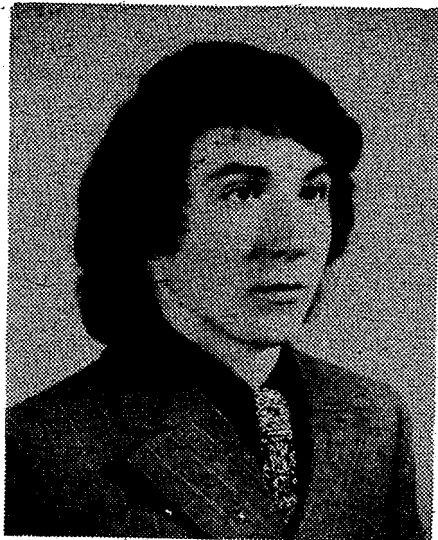
Waterford Hill developers and Independence Township officials are reportedly moving towards a consent judgement which may solve the two-year-old court case.

What has been proposed, according to Township Attorney Richard Campbell is relocation of the K-Mart store originally planned for the golf course to Dixie and White Lake Road. That area is already zoned for commercial. The agreement also includes conversion of the 40-acre Waterford Hill Golf Course property to multiples and open recreation area. The commercial strip along the Dixie would be retained, Campbell said.

The property was first rezoned for development of a shopping center and multiples nearly four years ago. A referendum brought by the residents of

the township overthrew the decision and the case was taken to court.

Obituaries John Adams



Services for John (Tim) Adams, a 1972 graduate of Clarkston High School, were held Saturday, Jan. 12 at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

The 19-year-old youth, son of Frances J. Ayliffe and John M. Adams, both of Clarkston, died Jan. 9 in Pontiac General Hospital after a nine-month illness.

A student at Western Michigan University, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. While attending Clarkston High School, he was initiated into the National Honor Society and the Order of the Arrow of Eagle Scout Troop No. 126.

Surviving besides his parents are three brothers, Gerry, Berry and Paul, at home with their mother at 6444 Sunnydale, and grandparents Ori Adams of Clarkston and Mrs. Blanch Indue of South Hampton, Ontario, Canada.

Peter G. Grate

Services for Peter G. Grate, 60, of 10655 Rattalee Lake Road, Davisburg were held Monday, Jan. 14 at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

A farmer, Mr. Grate died Jan. 11 in Detroit's Mount Sinai Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his wife Mildred; two brothers, Ralph of Holly and Kenneth of Ortonville; and Jack Quigley.

Gospel music at high school

The "Teens For Christ", "The Free Life" and "The Roger Allen Duo" under the direction of Roger Allen, a former disc jockey, will be presenting a musical concert on Saturday, January 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston High School.

"Teens For Christ" is made up of 60 teenagers from the Pontiac, Flint and Port Huron areas. Representing the Clarkston area are the following teenagers: Cindy Beadle, Doug Hefner, Paula Ragatz, Diane Stevens, Doug Stevens, Brian Thompson and Scott Traver. Three of the Clarkston group play instruments accompanying the Teens For Christ. They are: Doug Hefner, guitar; Doug Stevens, drums and Brian Thompson, guitar.

The public is invited to the concert. There is no paid admission. The concert is sponsored by the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church.

Council to hire village attorney

Clarkston Village Council will meet in special session at 8:30 a.m. Saturday to hire a new attorney for the village.

The council has been in effect without legal services since Ed Sosnick joined the staff of the Oakland County Prosecutor.

Jaycettes seek Woman of Year

Clarkston Area Jaycettes are looking for their Woman of the Year. Mrs. Dale Fitch, 9011 White Lake Road, is accepting nominations. She needs the candidate's name, address, phone, occupation and why she should be considered worthy of the title. Deadline for entries is February 7.

Carolyn Place, member of the Clarkston Board of Education and director of Bottles for Building, was last year's winner.

Civitan sponsors art auction

An art auction and show, sponsored by North Oakland Civitan Club, to raise funds for the Oakland County Recycling Center, independence center and the National Association for Retarded Children, is scheduled January 20 at Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

A collection of 250 works of art, traditional as well as modern, all custom framed and consisting of all medias will be on view beginning at 1 p.m. The auction is scheduled for 2 p.m. Donation is \$1.



Behind the Counter

From Keith Hallman

Upset Stomach (II)

Writing last week about antacids and other medications for stomach distress. I am reminded that if such a problem lasts for a while or occurs often, you should see your doctor. This is also true if the upset causes vomiting and pain in the stomach, chest or arms.

Repeated attacks of even mild indigestion may signal a hidden medical problem instead of being the result of bad eating habits or tension. Sharp pains may be the sign of appendicitis or a heart attack. You may be overlooking a hernia of the diaphragm, cancer of the stomach or esophagus, liver or gall bladder trouble, or gastritis.

Some prescription drugs can produce stomach distress, so you should alert your doctor to such symptoms. He can tell you whether to stop taking the drug, may suggest another one, or may vary the dose.

Some persons are allergic to certain foods, or are very sensitive to fats, acids, spices or alkaline foods. Roughage and fried foods are more difficult to digest.

If you have a nervous "butterfly stomach," some experts suggest eating more often, but eating less at each sitting. This can be more acceptable than a bland diet, they say.

And of course, they urge you to eat at regular times, if at all possible.

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Jaycees We Salute You

NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK

JANUARY 20-26

Officers

1973 - 1974

Mark Pankner, President
 Fred Ritter, Internal Vice President
 Dale Fitch, External Vice President
 Ken Hall, Ways and Means Vice President
 Dave Butler, Recording Secretary
 Jim Brueck, Corresponding Secretary
 Terry Lopucki, Treasurer

DIRECTORS:

Mike Madison
 Randy Heltman
 Ben Lawrence
 Ron Crites
 Greg Galligan
 Mike Luchenbach

Jaycee Activities

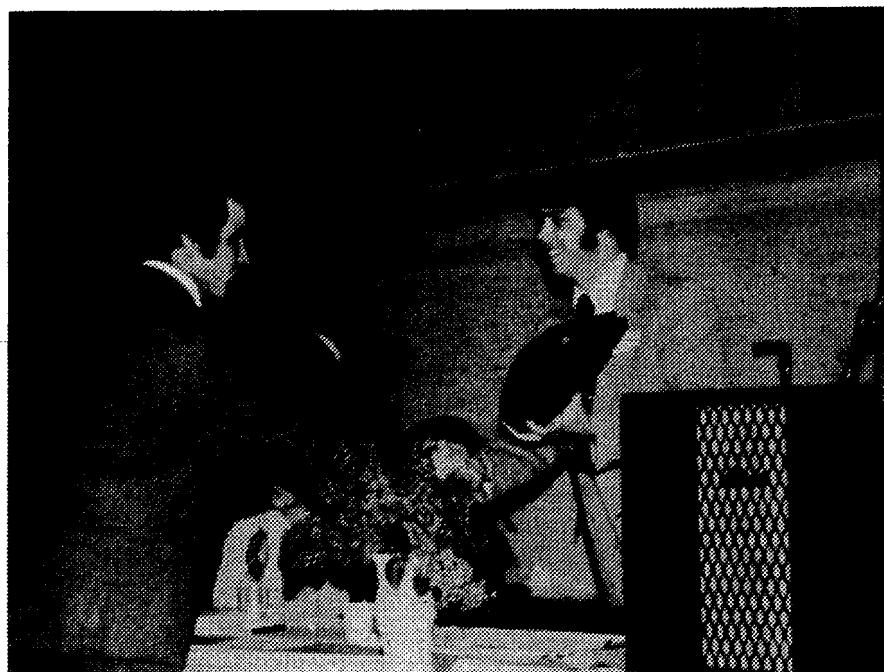
1973 - 1974 CLARKSTON J. C. PROJECTS

Red Ball
 Walk For Independence
 Baseball Diamonds
 Paint independence center
 American Flags
 Independence Township Park
 Bosses Night
 Pancake Breakfast - Elderly
 Bicycle Safety
 Punt, Pass, Kick
 Operations Waterproof
 Junior Golf
 Junior Miss
 Christmas Kids Show
 Youth Job Counseling
 Easter Egg Hunt
 Alcoholism
 Special Olympics
 Second Start
 Michigan Week
 V.I.P. Raffle
 Labor Day
 Trash Liners
 Peanut Machines
 Chicken Barbeque

Jaycee Roster

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP
 1973-1974

Dan Adamczyk	Lou Jaenichen
Mike Applegate	John Jones
Larry Appleton	Tim Kaul
Robert Brown	Terry Kelly
Dan Bullard	Bob Koop
Bruce Banks	Gary Koop
Jim Chamberlain	Ron Lundy
Mike Chapman	Jim Mansfield
Brian Derisley	Steve Marsden
Harold Dallou	Kelly Martin
Floyd Dobson	Buzz McClean
Dave Dodd	Jim McVeigh
Joe Fabrizio	Richard Migrants
Fred Fisher	Harold Morgan
Leo Frawley	Dave Nodalski
Mike Foote	Don Powell
Don Foote	Jerry Powell
Bob Garner	King Robinson
Bob Gaunter	Bruce Rogers
Dave Guthrie	Gary Rollinson
Andy Hall	Larry Rosso
David Hall	Mark Richards
Jerry Henning	John Sackrider
Larry Hicks	Darrel Sinclair
Jim Wilson	Bill Vandermark
Dean Winston	Bob Vandermark
James Wright	Ray Welch
	George White



Jim Brueck presenting "Outstanding First Year" award to Dale Fitch.

JAYCEES

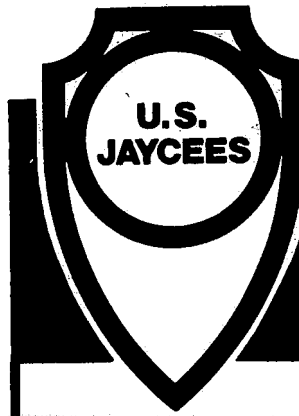
Stand For Progress



4th of July Parade showing the Jaycee float. The clown? Mike Madison!



Jerry Bradley presented award for the "Jaycee of the Year" to Mike Luchenbach.



Jaycees We Salute

NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK

JANUARY



The Jaycees got their forces together and painted independence center. An outstanding accomplishment the entire community is thankful for.

"Service to The Best"

That's a line from the Jaycee belief that sparks their commitment for civic betterment. Jaycees progress, proud of their commitment help it grow... proud of each know their involvement helps



"WALK FOR INDEPENDENCE CENTER" raising funds for i.c.



The Jaycee flea market in Rudy's parking lot.



Jaycee clowns at the 4th of July parade.

Be You

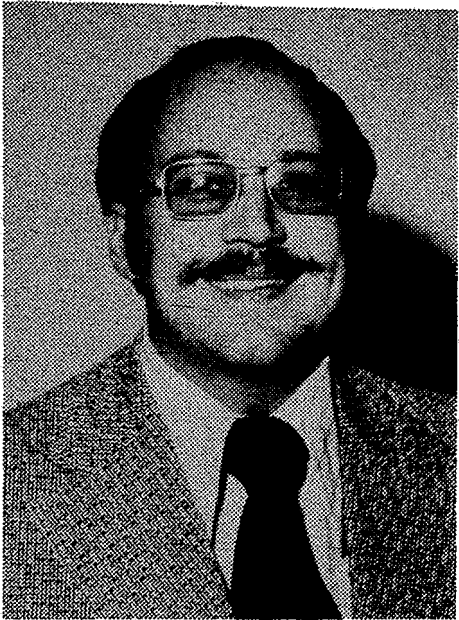
Michigan's 50th Anniversary

Y 20-26

LEADING IN 50 STATES

to Humanity: "Work of Life"

Creed... the basic commitment to projects are young men for humanity because they do it for other because they want them to grow, too.



MARK PANKNER, President of the Clarkston Area Jaycees 1973-1974.



The Christmas Show put on by The Jaycees for pre-schoolers at the high school.



very successful project

The Clarkston Area Jaycees invite you to attend our monthly membership meeting the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Howe's Lanes beginning at 7:30 p.m.

For information regarding the Clarkston Area Jaycees you may contact Mark Pankner, 625-1968; Jim Brueck, 625-5371 and Fred Ritter, 625-4434.



JELLY WEEK, March 26 to April 1st, '73 to help handicapped children.



Recipients of Jaycee Scholarship Awards and cash prizes in the Annual Junior Miss Pageant were Caroline Smith, 2nd runner-up; Angie Kraud, Junior Miss, now one of the Michigan District finalists; Julia Poole, Miss Congeniality and talent winner; Judy Jervis, 1st runner-up.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT THROUGH COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

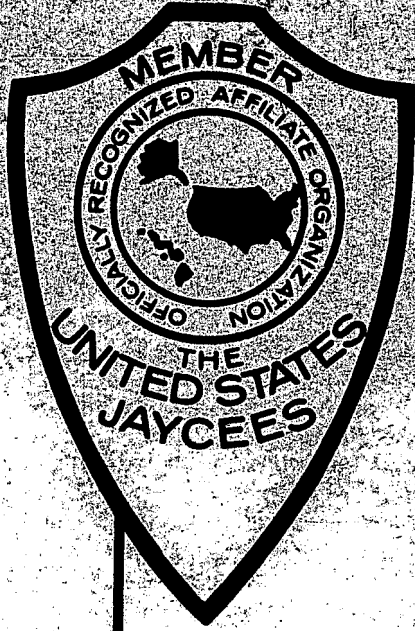
Jaycees offer leadership training through community development for young men between 18 and 35. The Jaycees is designed specifically to meet the needs of the young man seeking to make his place in community and business ranks. In working toward these goals, every young man is offered the opportunities of a voice in community affairs, a practical leadership development course, the chance to try new ideas and improve old ones, and social contact with other men.

Here are the main reasons why young men join the Jaycees: **THE DESIRE FOR SELF-IMPROVEMENT.** To learn how to accept responsibility, to make decisions, become effective speakers, learn management techniques, to be better employees, employers and citizens.

THE DESIRE FOR COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT. To have a hand in searching out community ills and then to plan and execute constructive action projects to remedy them.

THE DESIRE FOR FELLOWSHIP. To meet progressive young people in their own age bracket, with similar interests — similar goals. The friendships made are not confined solely to the local community, but extend nationally and internationally as well.





Congratulations JAYCEES

Jaycee Labor Day Carnival during Clarkston "Village Days" continued to draw crowds like this.

A special thanks to all these Clarkston area businesses for your support of the Jaycees.

... and thanks! Not only have you made our town a better place to live in... you've given us young leaders, trained in community service.

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RUDY'S MARKET 9 South Main St. 625-3033	HAHN MOTORS 6673 Dixie Hwy. 625-2635	HURSFALL REALTY CO. 6 E. Church St. 625-5700	PROCTOR & ASSOC., INC. 5280 Dixie Hwy. Waterford — 623-7400
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HOUSE OF MAPLE 6605 Dixie Hwy. 625-5200	RADEMACHER CHEVROLET U.S. 10 at M-15 625-5071	THE NICKELODEON 10081 M-15 Ortonville 625-4809	L. H. SMITH Standard Oak Agent 6536 Northview Drive 625-3656
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Pontiac "Pigs" win

By Mike Jewell

The Pontiac Police Department won the "Pig Bowl" last Tuesday night at the Clarkston High School gym with a close 56-55 victory over the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Don Benion led the winning effort by Pontiac with 27 points and Larry McNeary helped out with 10 points. Ron Haskins had 16 points and Gary Holt had nine points for the losing O.C.S.D. team.

The O.C.S.D. team got into the finals by whipping the Waterford Police Department team 24-19 in the opening game. Mike Bey and Barry Sill each scored 8 points while Ron Hosking tossed in 6 points to lead the way for the O.C.S.D. team. Mark Hagen led the losing effort by Waterford with 8 points.

The most exciting game of the evening was the second game between the P.P.D. team and Clarkston's A.A.U. team. Dave Partlo, who scored 13 points for the A.A.U. team, tied the game at 32 all when he made good with

his jumper from the corner as the final buzzer sounded.

In the first overtime period each team scored only 2 points apiece to make the score 34-34 and put the game into double overtime. As the final 4 seconds of the double-overtime were waiting to tick away, the scoreboard showed the A.A.U. team ahead 36-35 and the P.P.D. team with the ball.

Pontiac put the ball in play from half-court area and got the ball to Larry McNeary who shot and scored what turned out to be the winning basket. The question was, though, did it take 4 seconds or less for Pontiac to put the ball in play and score since the game's timer, Steve Dennis, forgot to start the clock until McNeary had the ball on its way to the hoop. I guess no one will ever know for sure because the referee's made up for the mistakes by giving the A.A.U. team 3 seconds on the clock to score, which they failed to do. Thus the P.P.D. team supposedly won the game 37-36 to put them into the final game, which they also won.



"Pig" action

Clarkston Jaycettes are proud to serve as an auxiliary to the Jaycees and to work hand in hand with them on many projects.



JAYCETTE OFFICERS

[From L to R] Jan Robinson, V.P.; Jeannie Butler, Treas.; Carol Heltman, Director; Jan Lopucki, Past Pres. and State V.P.; Sandy Freel, Past member; Linda Elkins, Secretary; Carolyn Fitch, Director; Seated, Sheila Ritter, President 1973-74.

Congratulations to our Jaycees on their 12th year in Clarkston!

Hatchery locates near Holly

The new state warmwater fish hatchery finally will have a home at the new Seven Lakes State Park between Holly and Fenton. Water quality is good enough and Dickinson Lake will provide most of the water needs.

We treated Dickinson Lake this fall and have only Big Seven Lake left to treat out of the six major bodies of water there. Dickinson will be a very special trout-only lake in a couple of years. Big Seven will join the other lakes in providing quality recreational fishing for bass, panfish, walleye, muskellunge, and channel catfish. The park is under development now.

If all goes well, Big Seven Lake will be Michigan's first lake to receive Florida bass. We already have adult fish at our Wolf Lake Hatchery near Kalamazoo. The progeny from these fish will provide research supplies and planting stock to determine if Florida's bass is better than ours.

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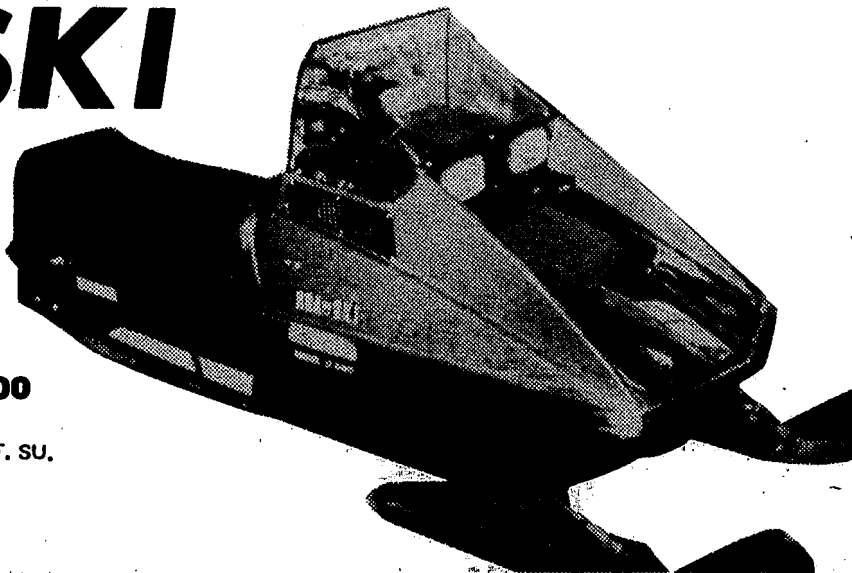
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673-2244

by Holly Stephens

People in our community have asked what does independence center do? Is there a need in our area for the services the center offers? The 1973 figures of the numbers of families, individuals, and senior citizens who were helped at the center speak for themselves.

Volunteers made 7,539 "Service With Love" calls to people confined to their homes to check on their daily welfare. The public health nurse gave immunization shots to 340 children at the center. Needy families in the area received help -- transportation, 152; clothing, 208; emergency food, 63; furniture and appliances, 88; job referral, 2; and Christmas baskets, 16. Various counselors from Oakland County agencies helped 43 couples or individuals at the center. The building was used 350 times last year for meetings by Scouts and community clubs.

Co-op program wants surveys

Pat Schebor, coordinator of Clarkston Schools Cooperative Education Program, says she needs the return of survey forms sent to 125 students in last year's co-op, building trades, and senior office laboratory classes.

They should be returned to Dee Shaw at Clarkston High School, she said, but they are needed for forwarding to the State Department of Education.

Mrs. Schebor said about half the returns are in and those show students who are still employed, often in related fields to those undertaken in school. She said many of them think more vocational programs would be beneficial in the schools.

Anyone wishing to help in these efforts, call. We need you. Some jobs require training, some just a willingness to help others, and some help with the committee jobs like fund-raising, building maintenance, etc.

ANNUAL BUDGET -- The work of the center was accomplished on a minimal budget in 1973 -- \$3,227.81. Because all labor and help is volunteer this figure includes only the costs for heat, electricity, phone, insurance, postage, and office supplies.

The proposed 1974 Budget is 3,855.00. The rise in cost is due to increases in utility costs.

The center asks your continued support and thanks you for your past support.

Dance troupe comes to CHS

The Ishangi Dancers, a family music ensemble performing authentic African dances, songs, lectures and demonstrations, will appear in Clarkston at 9:30 a.m. January 25 at Clarkston High School Little Theater.

Brought here by the Clarkston Area PTA Council through the Detroit Institute of Arts Theatre, the troupe will perform for upper elementary students of Andersonville, Bailey Lake and Pine Knob schools. A pre-sale of tickets will be conducted in those schools by members of the PTA council.

The Ishangi Dancers have toured the Caribbean, the United States, Africa and Europe and have appeared on several nationwide television programs.

Rinks readied

Beginning preparation of what is planned to be a half-dozen ice skating rinks around the township. Independence Township Recreation Department workers this week were clearing two areas on Deer Lake.

The two rinks, a large one for open skating and a smaller one for hockey, are located in the beach area near White Lake Road.

They have the advantages of nighttime lighting from the beach house, a telephone at the building and a parking lot, according to Recreation Director Tim Doyle.

He had one warning for prospective skaters: "We'll be resurfacing the rinks from time to time, so if the ice is mushy, stay off."

Jaycettes want more members

Open membership has been passed by the Clarkston Area Jaycettes with the purpose of involving more of the community in club endeavors. Any woman between the ages of 18 and 35, single or married, is welcome to attend any meeting. The Jaycettes' membership meeting is at 8 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of every month at the Episcopal Church on Orion Road.

A non-profit organization, the Jaycettes concentrate on assisting the Jaycees and work on projects that benefit the community, with a few socials and money-makers added for variety.

Mrs. Ron Crites, membership chairman, 625-4264, will furnish more information after 6 p.m. daily.

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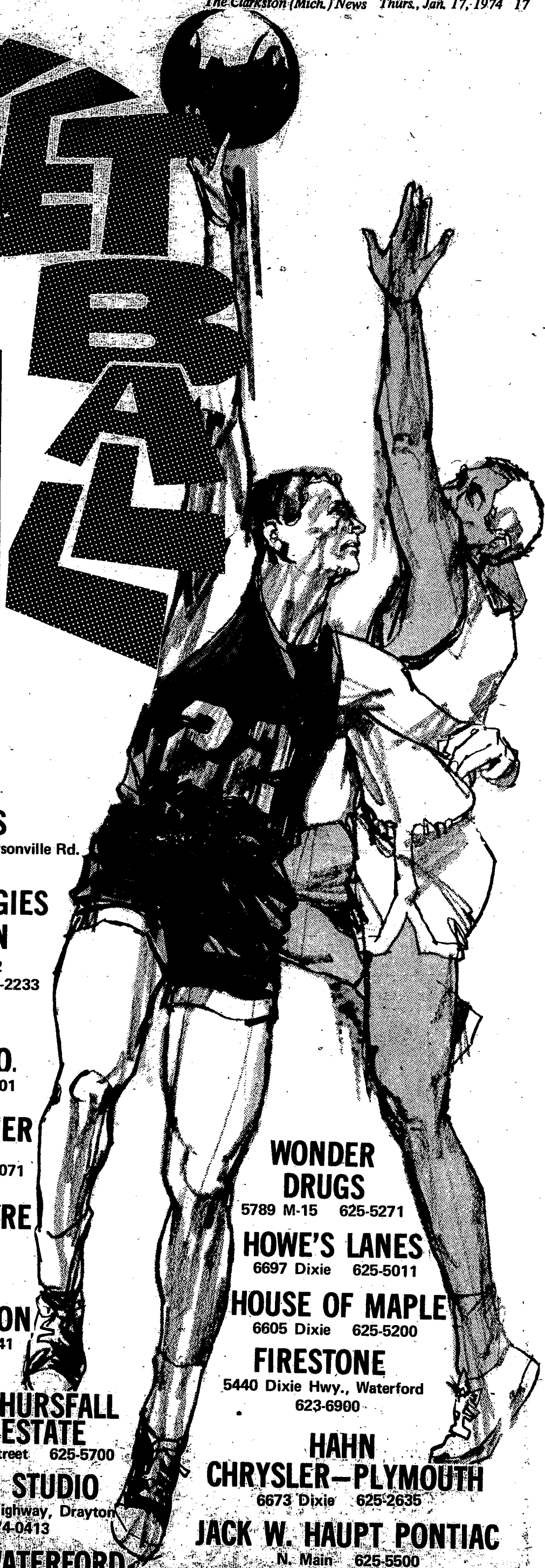
BASKETBALL

FRI., JAN. 18

MILFORD vs. CLARKSTON

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CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL 1973-74 BASKETBALL	
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
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Varsity wrestlers stomp Andover

By Mike Jewell

The Clarkston Varsity wrestling team won its first dual meet of the season smearing league rival Andover 55-6 last Thursday evening. The win set the teams overall record at 1-1-1, being 1-0 in league action now.

Lyle Shelton started things off as he pinned his opponent at 2:19 in the 98 lb. class. Grady Parker won the 105 lb. class on a void and then Craig Warren pinned favored Fred Kennedy at 5:25 in the 112 lb. class. Warren, had a big

19-3 lead before pinning his man anyway. After Darrel Smith earned 3 points for the Wolves with a 4-0 decision in the 119 lb. class, it was his brother Steve, at 126 lbs., getting 6 points for a pin at 3:07 of his match. John Atkinson then made the score 31-0

as he earned 4 points in a superior decision as he punished his opponent with a 19-7 score in the 132 lb. weight class.

Jesse Diaz and Steve Hagen followed with back-to-back losing decisions before Greg Johnson got the team

rolling again with a quick pin at 1:32 over Dave Payne at 155 lbs. Dave Houts followed with another 6 pointer as he layed out his man at 1:44 in the 167 lb. class, and at 185 lbs. it was big Dennis Loba getting the team's fifth pin of the night as he flattened his opponent at 1:58.

Bob Scott picked up the team's final 6 points as he took the heavyweight match with a void. Coach Tolbert Carter called the win "a good overall team effort. We won this one as it came along and we're going to take on our future opponents on a one-by-one basis."

JVs lose but they're scrappers

The Clarenceville Trojans might have won the basketball game against the Clarkston JV team, but they found out when it came to fighting that they were no match for the Wolves.

The final score was 44-33 in the Trojan's favor and the JV team had suffered another game of poor shooting and limited rebounding. The middle of the fourth quarter, though, seemed the perfect time for the team to take out its frustrations in the form of a neat little fight.

Ben Bullen, who scored 6 points, grabbed 5 rebounds, and had 3 steals, started off the action by lowering his shoulder into Trojan number 22; who was then soundly punched by Mike Coulter, who scored 5 points and had 6 rebounds to his credit. By this time both benches had cleared and the fight was in full swing. The next main event featured Mark Blumeneau, who scored 2 points, stiffening his elbow into the throat of Trojan number 52. Trojan number 54 was next player to suffer a bit of Clarkston wrath as he was the receiver of a solid, crushing tackle delivered by Steve Pearson. Randy Limbaugh, after thoroughly decking his man, had a good neck hold on him when the coaches finally separated them. Limbaugh, I might add, scored 6 points in the game.

Jeff Ferguson, who scored 2 points, nicely blackened the eye of Trojan number 20 when he punched him in the

3rd quarter, thus giving early indication of the oncoming 4th quarter brawl. While all of the fighting was going on, with the coaches and referees trying to calm things down, the Clarkston Cheerleaders were showing their dedication.

Jill Breckinridge was getting ready to go out and help fight while Tammy Head and Jean Brown were in tears over the fact that the Trojans might luckily land a punch.

The only violence put forth by Clarenceville was when one of the "tougher" Trojans jumped on Bob Fullers' back and scratched his neck. Fuller, by the way, scored 6 points.

Now, getting back to the game, the rest of the scoring was done by Tim Westover with 4 points and Barth Hoopingartner's 2 points. Westover also had 8 rebounds and Hoopingartner had 3 steals. The JV's record is now 0-3 league play, 2-4 overall.

Flyers win two

The Clarkston Flyers, who won both of their first round district playoff games, now are in second place -- three points from first.

The first game of the playoffs against Rochester was won 4-2, and the second was a shut-out.



Beauty
MAGIC

by JEAN

Eyebrows can accent or mar your beauty. If you do not have smooth, lovely expressive eyebrows, start today to create them. Tweeze out stray hairs above the top line and below the lower line. Go slow to avoid the plucked chicken look. Brush eyebrows gently with waterproof mascara and pencil in any empty spaces. Use two shades of eyebrow pencil, one light and one dark, for a more natural look.

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Fresh camomile bags steeped for five minutes, cooled and placed on the eyes will help rid you of dark circles.

Y promotes fun and fitness

A seven-week fun and fitness program for elementary school-age boys and girls will be offered by the YMCA of North Oakland County beginning January 19.

First and second graders will participate from 9 - noon while 3rd - 6th graders will be from 10:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Activities include gymnastics, arts and crafts, swimming, ballet, lifetime sports, and ball games.

The program is designed to help youth learn new skills and develop self confidence.



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Clarkston crushes Clarenceville

By Mike Jewell

The Clarkston Varsity basketball team had no trouble scoring last Friday night as it walked all over the Clarenceville Trojans 88-45. All 10

Basketball scoreboard

By Linc Smith

The seven team adult basketball league witnessed an upset of sorts last Monday at the Clarkston Junior High Gymnasium. The highly favored Griswold team was soundly defeated by the Ben Powell team by a 116 to 100 margin.

Carrying a commanding lead during the entire game, Ben Powell was able to capitalize on fast breaks and good outside shooting. The top point getters for Powell were Chris Wakefield and Dave McDonald with 39 and 31 points respectively.

In the first game of the evening Hobby Painting easily out-scored a Township team by a 95-47 total. Bill Craig and Don Powell led all scorers with 24 points a piece.

Four players tallied over 20 points each in the final game to lead the Credit Union to a 113-82 victory over Haupt Pontiac. Don Fife scored 26 points to take high individual honors in the contest.

Six teams played Wednesday, January 16 at Sashabaw Junior High. Three more will be played at Clarkston Junior High on January 21 at 6:30 p.m.

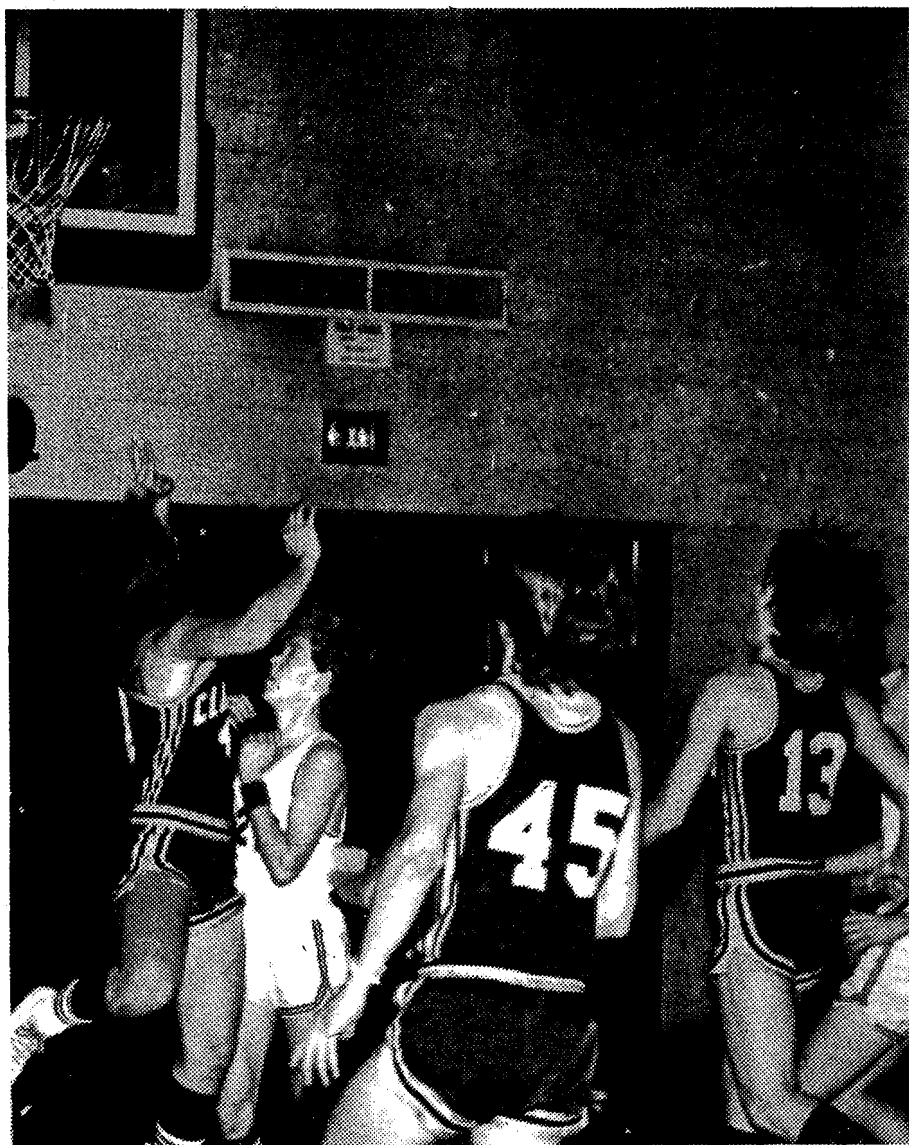
players on the team took part in the offensive burst, ranging from guard Gary Mason's 25 points to forward Weldon Gram's first two points as a varsity player. Berry Miller saw no action against the Trojans but his brother Randy, who has been on the varsity from the season's beginning scored four points.

Steve Mauti played his best game ever as he tossed in 24 points, 17 of which were scored in the first half, hauled down 10 rebounds, and led in steals with six. Mason also helped in stealing the ball as he did so five times, and he also pulled down six rebounds. Forward Tom Anderson was a big help in scoring and rebounding as he acquired 12 points and ripped down 8 off the boards while center Dick Feneley grabbed 10 bounds and scored 4 points. Brian Powell only scored two points but looked real good on defense as he cleanly stuffed three Trojan shots.

Rounding off the rest of the Wolves' scoring were the six points scored by George Porritt, five points by Scott Newharth and Chuck Jorgenson's four points.

Clarkston was never really in trouble as a 21-10 first quarter lead and a 43-25 half-time lead would indicate. The Wolves really blew the game wide open in the 3rd quarter when the outscored Clarenceville 19-6, getting most of their 44 total rebounds in that quarter.

Coach Dave McDonald was very happy with the team's performance as he said, "The key was again good hustle and a strong defense. We finally got our offense clicking as the good shots indicated. The team's looking a lot more balanced, and I liked the way our rebounding looked tonight. "The win increased the team's league record to 3-0, being 4-2 overall.



Gary Mason jumps at the chance to bucket the ball for Clarkston in its game against Clarenceville.

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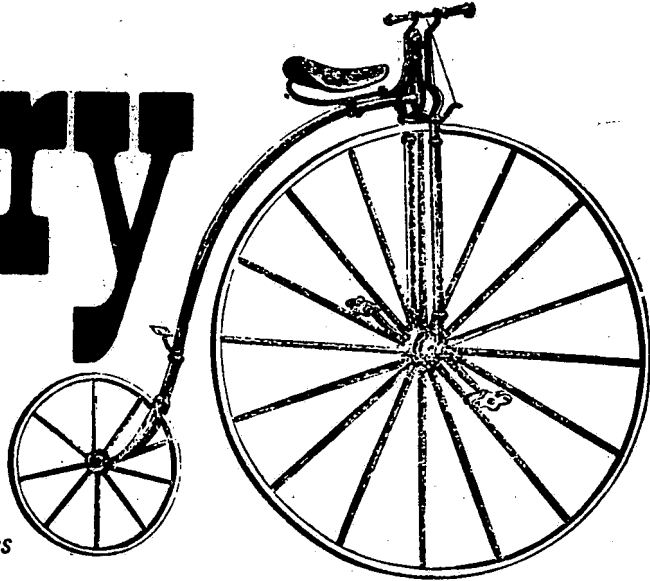
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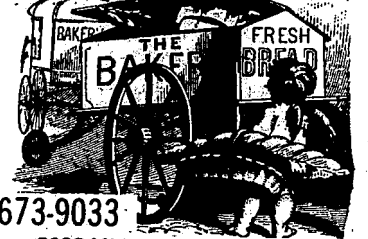
shopper's guide



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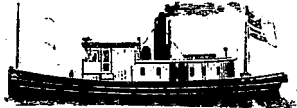
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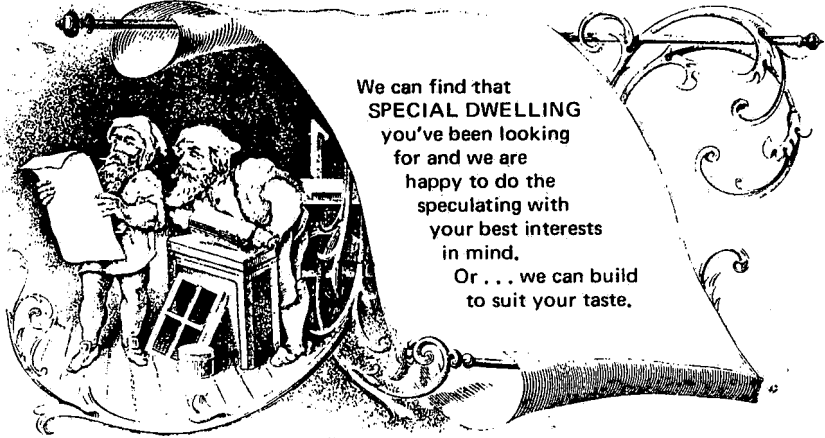
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Kids New Years Resolution

I promise not to get in any fights, and feed and water my dog everynight, I promise to be good to my friends and stay up all night.

Greg Carlson

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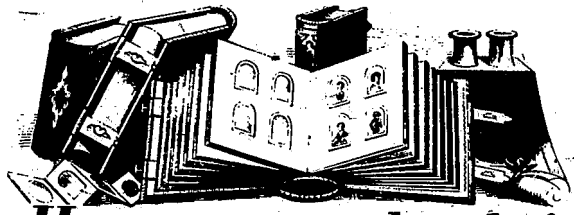
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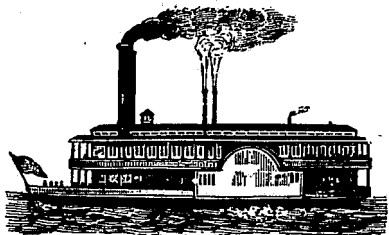
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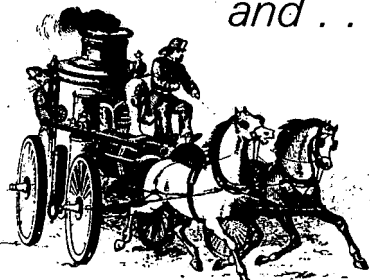
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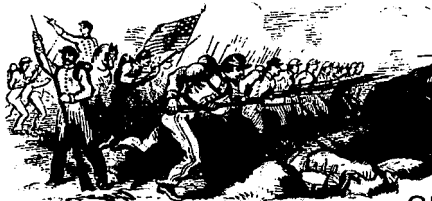
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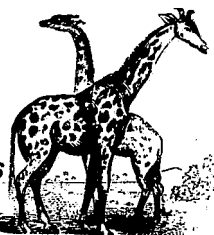
Civil War

World War I

World War II

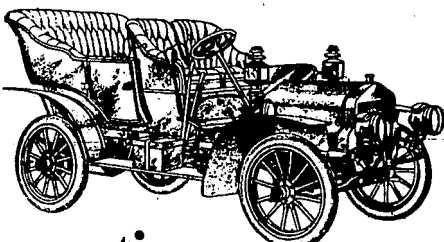
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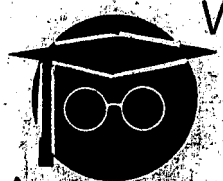
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*Kid-type
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Cheri Barnard

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Jan. 17, 1974 21

the peddlery

Shopper's Guide



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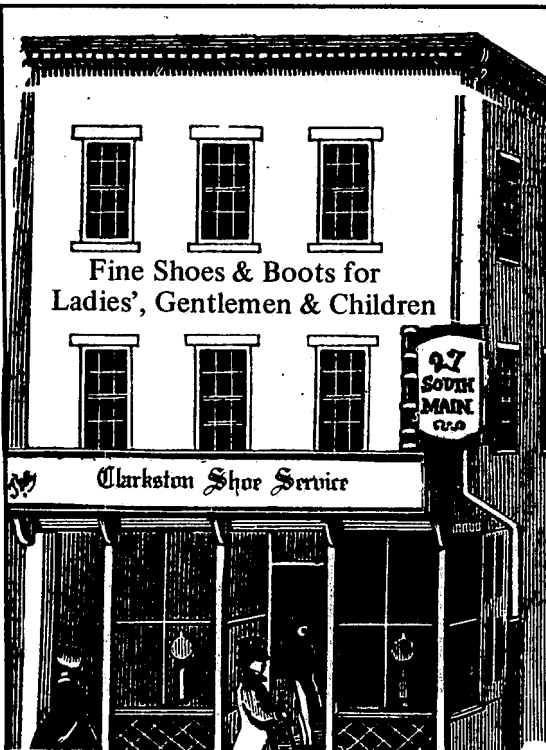
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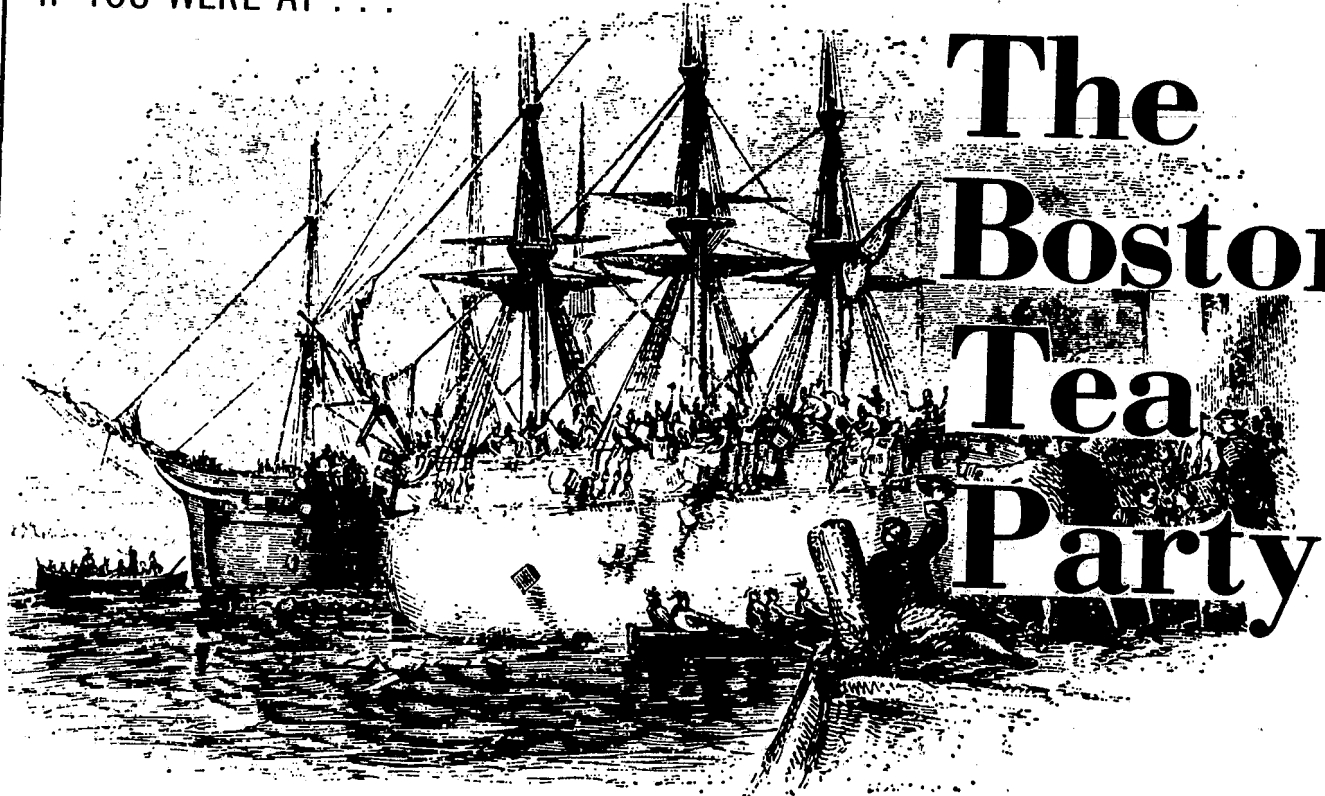
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ONE STOP ERRAND RUNNING NEXT
TO WRIGLEYS!

the INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile
and Pat Braunagel



Clarkston had its own committee investigation of the president last Wednesday night. The Wednesday Night Dance Club came very close to impeaching president Herb Rose in a hearing which featured tape recordings (including the well-known hum) and television coverage.

The group accused Rose of having donated his personal papers to the Independence Township Library and then stealing them back again. Said Herb, "Not only did I donate my papers, but I gave my wife, too." Ann now is employed at the library.

The committee recanted after an impassioned speech from Rev. Alex Stewart. Some said it was the best sermon they'd heard Alex deliver in a month of Sundays.

Independence Township Fire Department went out on a call to rescue a dog floundering in Dollar Lake Thursday, but by the time firemen got there the dog had rescued himself. "I think he was chasing ducks," said Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

With Independence Township now considering the possibility of relocating its governmental offices, Supervisor Robert Vandermark decided to determine the township's center of population.

The point calculated by Vandermark is halfway between Waldon and Maybee roads, about 1,000 feet west of Sashabaw Road -- on a parcel of property owned by Paul Eghigian.

While auto manufacturing plants are going through the pangs of a switchover to economy cars, Mark Panker, who admittedly has a vested interest, produces facts and figures which he says proves that bigger cars cost only

about \$98 a year extra to drive.

Figuring an annual 10,000 miles for both an American compact and the kind he sells, he says the difference is six miles to the gallon which multiplied out comes to the less than \$100 figure.

Mark also adds that Haupt Pontiac like a lot of other car dealers are getting rid of bigger used cars at wholesale prices. He says he went to an auction the other night where one dealer unloaded stocks at about the same price a lot of other dealers are offering on the lots.

The winner of the "Bushel of Booze" raffle, sponsored by the Clarkston Area Jaycettes, was Mrs. Anita Hefferman, of Console Rd., Clarkston.

Her name was selected at the Jaycees' Christmas meeting by the Jaycee President, Mark Pankner. The profits of this raffle will supplement future community oriented projects initiated by the Jaycettes.

Mrs. Jerry Bradley, 6334 Snowapple, Mrs. Don Hamaker, 5525 Kingfisher Lane, and Mrs. Jerry Powell, 6023 Sunnydale, were honored with Lifetime Memberships by the Clarkston Area Jaycette Auxiliary at their annual Christmas Auction.

The honors were a planned surprise by the Auxiliary and this was the first time any lifetime memberships were given in the history of the Chapter.

Oakland County Sheriff's Department has investigated a flurry of stolen ski reports from both Pine Knob and Mount Holly.

Det. Roland Pless advises owners to engrave their names and addresses on the skis and to attempt to keep them in sight at all times. He said the identification would make it harder for the skis to be resold.

Independence Township Police Director Jack McCall reports the area has been getting its money's worth from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department contract.

"On the average since October there has been more than two Sheriff's cars in the township, and at times there have been as many as five," he reported. "We're only paying for one," he said.

Fred Ritter complained to the Clarkston Village Council that the stench from the old village septic system is so bad he lost a customer who could not tolerate the odor which had seeped into his store.

Gar Wilson of village maintenance reported the stench is arising because of

a 30-foot long open ditch needed to drain septic overflow into the old drainage field.

"We should have sewers within 60 days," Wilson opined, "but I'll see what I can do about controlling the odor."

Melting snow dripping through a rotted overhang is ruining the rear of the village office building, Gar Wilson

told the council. The moisture is running down between the bricks and the rear wall and collects sometimes inside the building, he reported.

Ice which drips from the roof has also managed to block the new \$600 doors recently installed on the building, he said.

He was authorized to obtain bids to have repairs made.

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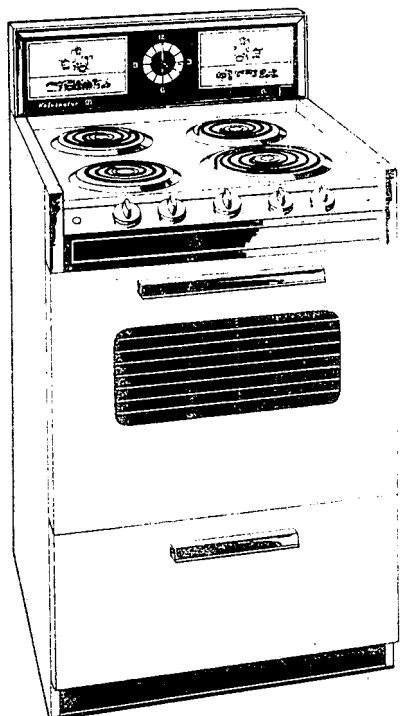
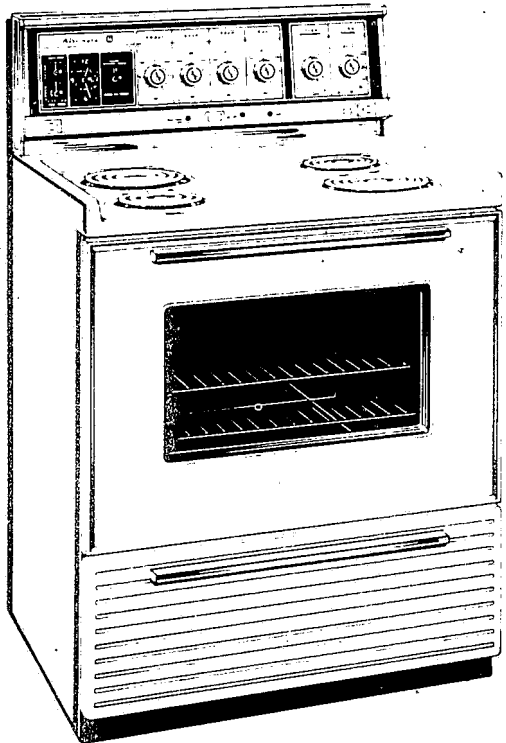
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24 Thurs., Jan. 17, 1974
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

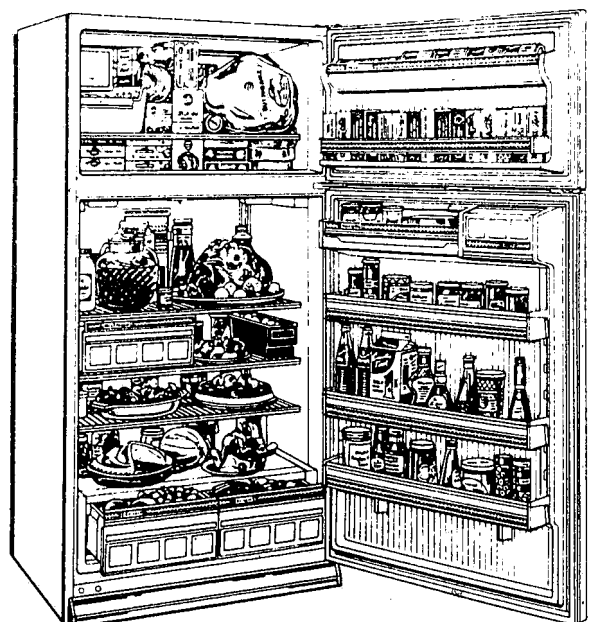
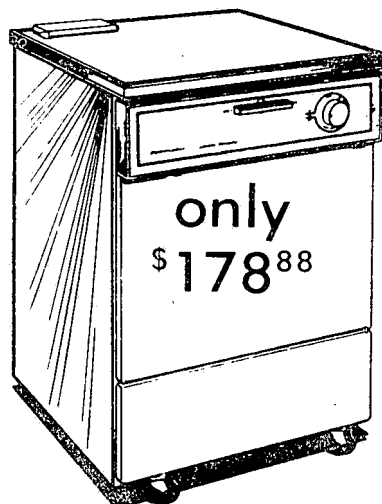
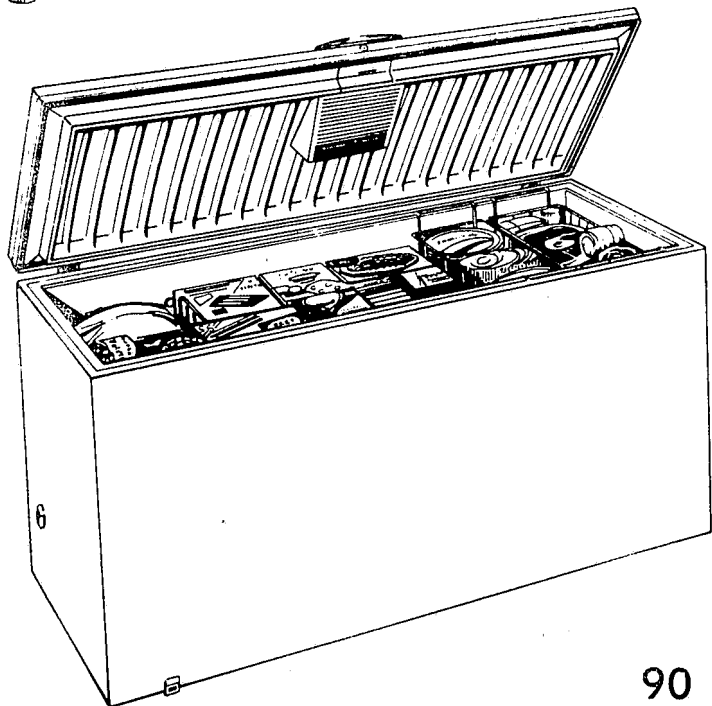
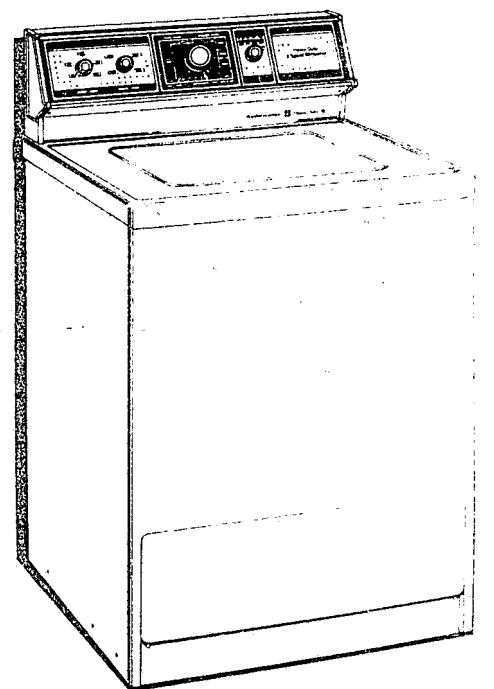
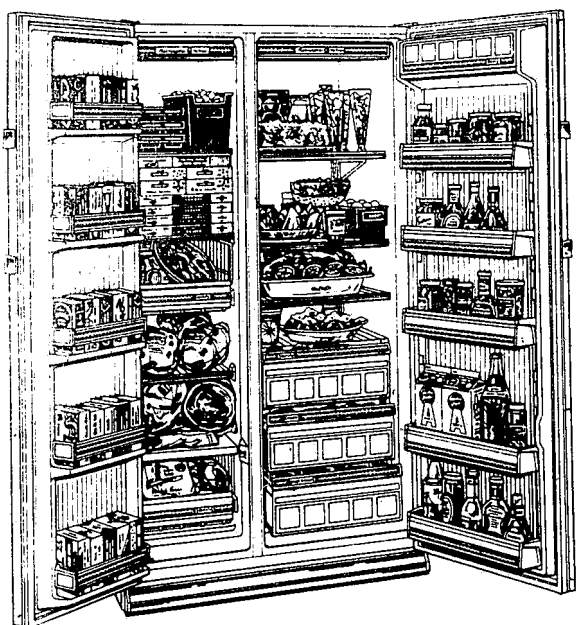
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A look at counselor's schedule

by Pat Braunage

It's a good thing Marilyn Hanson's handwriting is so small, because the chairman of Clarkston High School's guidance department finds her calendar getting more and more crowded as each day rolls along.

"Four or five parents called," she says, looking at the chart. "I handled two college applications, a girl who had dropped out called, I arranged a conference with a student, teacher and parents..."

Monday is the busiest day in the counseling offices, she reports.

That's because it's the day kids return from weekend encounters with their families. Problems with their families and their classes are the two things most apt to bring students into the counseling offices, Miss Hanson said.

Young people will not go to a school counselor to discuss drug abuse, because the counselor, trustworthy as he or she may be, still represents authority in a world that has deemed drug usage illegal.

In a modern "bedroom community" like Clarkston, kids struggle along without the sense of identity that previous generations had, Miss Hanson noted.

Peer pressure is greater than any other on a young person, with the influence of adults becoming less important in a rapidly changing world.

"Adults used to win respect with a title," she said. "Today they have to earn it. Sometimes this is very hard, because people have hidden behind titles for so long."

By a teenager's senior year, he has pretty much shifted his focus from school, Miss Hanson commented.

"School is no longer the center of their lives," she said. "They have other things attracting them and the means to get to those other things."

Still, the veteran counselor maintains that "kids haven't really changed. There are many who have direction and goals, and they are very perceptive."

Anxious to work with parents who are looking for solutions to family relationship problems, the high school counselors would like to see the number of involved parents increase.

Criticism of counselors has developed

as our society has become less rigid, with a looser system of values. People look to the schools to provide direction.

"We are not going to solve the problems of youth," Miss Hanson said. "We can alleviate some by offering a more meaningful program."

President of the Oakland Area Counselors' Association, she noted that counselors are not doctors and should not attempt to play that role.

"A good counselor knows who to refer a student to," she said.

The three counselors at the high school are in daily contact with social worker Mary Reiter. They also are aware of other resources available to students and their families.

Miss Hanson emphasized that personal counseling accounts for only one-fifth of the guidance department's work. Other responsibilities are providing students with information, scheduling, testing and follow-up.

Miss Hanson is counselor for the senior class, Margo Lay for the junior class and Bill Bonnell for the sophomore class.

Each has a specialty. Miss Hanson handles information about careers and post-high school education, Mrs. Lay is the contact person for the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center and Bonnell handles orientation of pupils to high school.

The trio would like to see the addition of a fourth counselor to the staff to allow each to work with a portion of students from each grade, so that continuity could be maintained throughout a student's high school career.

Although each counselor is responsible for a class, students are free to visit any of the three they choose.

The counselors also get involved in curriculum planning, bringing to it background, which includes "a lot of feedback from the kids on courses, classes and teachers."

In all the various facets of their work, the counselors are among the few persons in the field of education whose jobs specifically require them to deal with students on an individual basis.

"We act as a sounding board," Miss Hanson said. "We help them to evaluate themselves and to be more realistic."



Counselor Marilyn Hanson

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Jan. 17, 1974 25

For first time

Building dept. in red

Concern over a hazy future for development in Independence Township, coupled with a building department budget which will run in the red this year for the first time in its history, was discussed at Tuesday night's township board meeting.

A deficit of at least \$15,000 or \$16,000 by the end of the fiscal year was predicted for the department by its director, Kenneth Delbridge.

He said that the 28 inspections made in December, which represent "about two days' work," are a reflection of a seasonal slowdown, but also of a sagging economy.

The construction market, he noted, is "hesitant".

"I want to put the board on notice that a laying off or transferring out of the department (of an employe) may be necessary," he said.

Besides Delbridge, the department is staffed by Ordinance Enforcement Officer Timothy Palulian, Building Inspector Dick Curn and two secretarial employes.

Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark noted after the meeting that Palulian's salary for this year was included in the police budget.

Traditionally self-supporting, the building department has a 1973-74 budget of \$98,000.

The current slowdown in the department's work load is permitting the staff to do "clean-up" work on some 248 open permits, Delbridge said.

He noted the township faces an uncertain future in the spring, when building normally increases.

"I'd like to see a boom, but I just honestly can't predict one," he said. "If someone's doing nothing, someone's going to ask why."

Trustee Keith Humbert offered a motion which would have allowed Vandermark to act on any future

proposal by Delbridge "to reduce the work force at such time as he deems necessary to keep in line with the work load."

Trustee Jerry Powell, who said he seconded the motion so it could be discussed, said that responsibility should not be delegated to the supervisor.

He prefers a "wait-and-see" attitude to one of "negativism," Powell said.

After additional discussion, Humbert withdrew his motion.

Larry Mattingly of Mattingly-Davisson Real Estate said from the audience that the future does not appear as bleak for Independence Township as for neighboring communities.

He cited this as a "prime area" for development.

"Our sales picture has picked up in the last three weeks," Mattingly said, noting he expects further residential building increases in the spring.

"One of the things that makes good development is a well-manned-building department," he commented.

Both Delbridge and Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie noted that a departmental staff cutback is a possibility but not an "immediate problem."

The board earlier in the evening had approved a final plat for Mattingly's Heritage Heights subdivision, consisting of 19 lots in a 34-acre parcel on the west side of Reese Road, about three-quarters of a mile north of Holcomb Road.

Encouraging another development, the board rezoned 208 acres on the south side of Oakhill Road east of Perry Lake Road from agricultural to three-acre suburban farms. The property, together with 180 acres across Oakhill in Brandon Township, is to be developed as a residential Equestrian Village by Bloch Brothers Corp.

Criminal code adpoted

The recently established Independence Township Police Department soon will be operating with a local criminal code adopted by the township board Tuesday night.

The 15-page ordinance, drafted by Township Attorney Richard Campbell, will go into effect 30 days after its publication.

"It allows us to handle a normal misdemeanor at our own level instead of going to the prosecutor's office, which takes an estimated four hours," said Jack McCall, director of police services for the township.

"It is basically a disorderly persons ordinance," he said, noting it had been drawn up after a review of four or five similar ordinances from other communities.

All the misdemeanors included in the ordinance are covered by state law, McCall said.

The comprehensive ordinance replaces the old two-page "icebox ordinance" which dealt with discarded unlocked refrigerators and freezers that are an attractive hazard for youngsters. That is among the 64 offenses included in the new ordinance.

A new auxiliary policeman was appointed to the force, taking the total of volunteers to 12. Added to the force was attorney David Baumhart, a former assistant Oakland County prosecutor who will become involved in training the other volunteers, McCall said.

Other appointments confirmed by the board included the addition of Barbara Howe to the township planning commission. Named to a three-year term on the commission, she replaces Carolyn Place, who resigned when her term expired at the end of 1973.

Mrs. Place, who was elected to the Clarkston Board of Education last year, has had "a long career of excellent service to the community," Supervisor Robert Vandermark commented.

Mrs. Howe, whose residence at 5383 Parview is on Green's Lake, is co-owner of Howe's Lanes with her husband, Lester.

Holly Stephens and Art Ripley were re-appointed to three-year terms on the planning commission.

New auxiliary township firemen approved at Tuesday night's meeting are Clifford Irwin, Gary Tressel and Greg Miracle.

COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING



New home full of memories

By Betty Hecker

The Blomgrens combine the best of two worlds, an earlier time and today.

Today, their outside life is fast moving and modern. Paul Blomgren is a psychiatric social worker. Sue is a modern housewife and mother. Their children Brigitte, Erik and Tom are bright, smiling faced elementary school children.

But when they go home to the simplicity and livability of their New England Colonial, the rush, rush, rush feelings settle. Their home is one the whole family, including four cats, can be comfortable in.

Maybe it's because of the rural setting, with wooded hills and open fields surrounding the house. Or maybe it's because of the family members themselves, and the delight they find in nature's beauty, watching birds feeding just outside a window, seeing sunshine sparkling the snow, or the pride they share, remembering their first harvest of honey from their own beehive.

Their beehive was a gift from a friend who was moving south. Paul admits, "We didn't know exactly what we were doing, but it was so exciting the day of our first harvest. We produced over 100 pounds of honey in the first year." Experience is a teacher, as Paul now knows that a beehive in the shade keeps the bees "mean all the time". This spring, he's going to move the hive to a sunny spot.

Not only did the Blomgrens enjoy the honey, but the wax gave them a chance to try candlemaking. Their beeswax candles have such a lovely, creamy color that, as Sue said, "They don't need any color. I think they're beautiful just as they are." The candles have a delicate honey scent.

The entrance of the Blomgren home opens into a long, central hall that leads to the rear of the house, with a graceful stairway leading to the second floor. To the left is the large living room which features a beautifully proportioned fireplace and a triple width bay window with a window seat. Sue said that the fireplace was in the plans for the house, but that she told the builder that she wanted him to add the window. He built it the whole width of the room.

Their furnishings reflect their ethnic backgrounds. Paul's is Swedish and Sue's is French. The sofa and chairs are Swedish modern, decorated in avocado green. Sue said, "Our families were most generous in sharing things with us. Little treasures like this French Bible that I remember in my grandparents' home."

They have the Swedish chest that Paul's grandmother brought with her when she came to this country in 1878. Paul said, "She brought everything she owned with her in that chest."

The small German chime clock on the mantel belonged to Paul's Aunt Annie, and he remembers listening to it when he was a small boy.

Many of the wall hangings and pictures represent nature -- drawings of a squirrel or an owl, or the little pressed flower pictures that Sue made. She said, "The little pressed flowers mean a lot to me, because the buttercups come from my grandmother's yard. The Colombine is from the banks of a river where I stayed with a girlfriend. Everytime I see it, I think of Donna. Many of the rest of these, are wild flowers from the front yard."

The dining room is to the right of the entrance foyer, furnished with a solid walnut dining table that was Paul's grandmother's. The silver pitcher



Sitting on the dining room table, although posing as a porcelain figurine, is a definite no-no for Ming Tu--but our camera caught her before her mistress did.

holding dried flowers as a centerpiece was a wedding gift to the Blomgrens.

A small leaded window, made with pieces of bright colored glass, was an extra that Paul added when the house was built two years ago. There are small leaded window breakers hanging in the front dining room windows casting rays of light as the sun shines through them. Sue said, "I just call them stained glass dodads! Paul made them for me from bits of glass from my old church in Ishpeming."

The country kitchen has green appliances and warm pecan wood cabinets. The downstairs "powder-room" has a very different wall covering, one of Persian pictures with each picture telling a story. Sue jokingly said, "You don't need a magazine in our bathroom -- just read the wallpaper."

Sue and Paul spend the winter hours sitting in comfortable recliner rockers in the living room, studying seed catalogs and reading organic gardening magazines. They look up occasionally to watch the birds feeding from the goodies they attached to the Christmas tree just outside the big, bay window.

"Prior to the banning of DDT, we didn't see birds like we do today," Paul said. "I used to hike in the woods a lot when I was younger, and I never remember seeing birds, as many kinds or as brightly colored as now."

Back to the garden -- Sue said, "We had really good luck with our garden. Paul's philosophy is to put as much back into the earth as we take out, so I save all the coffee.

Last year, they grew rutabagas as big

as turnips, turnips as big as melons, and great, huge sized pumpkins.

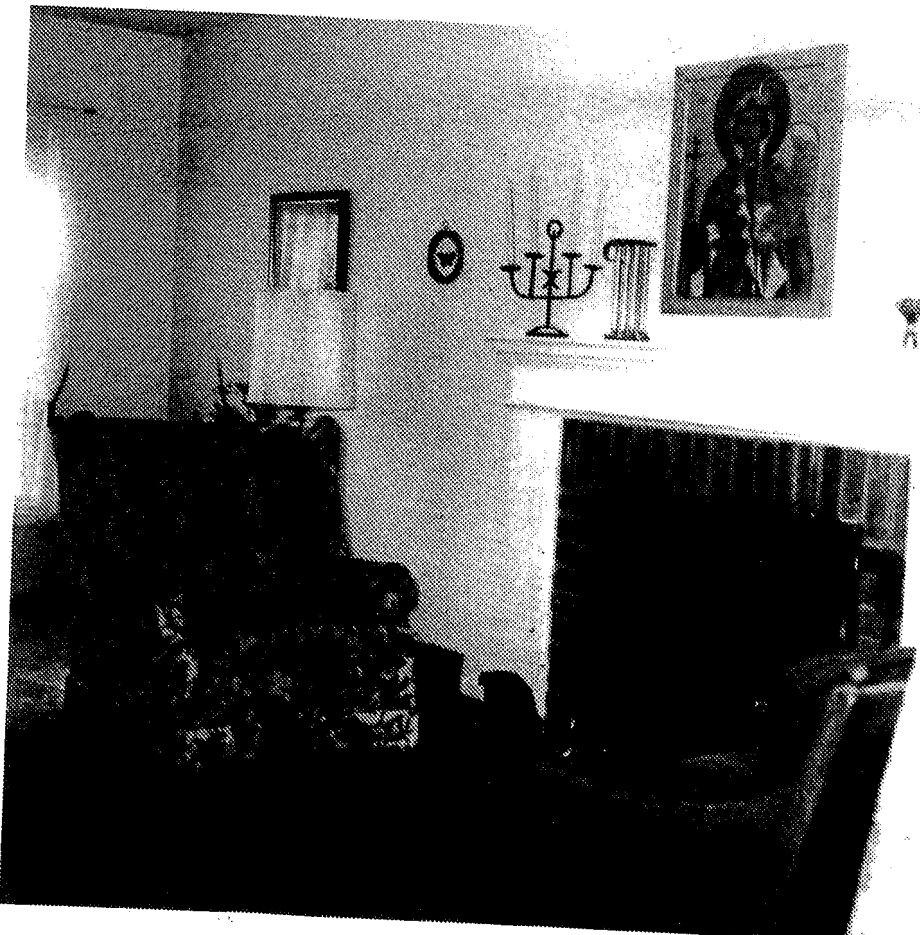
This spring they plan to add strawberries and blueberries to the raspberries and fruit trees they planted last spring.

And Brigitte hopes to have a pony...

And Paul thinks maybe he'll try to raise a pig or two...

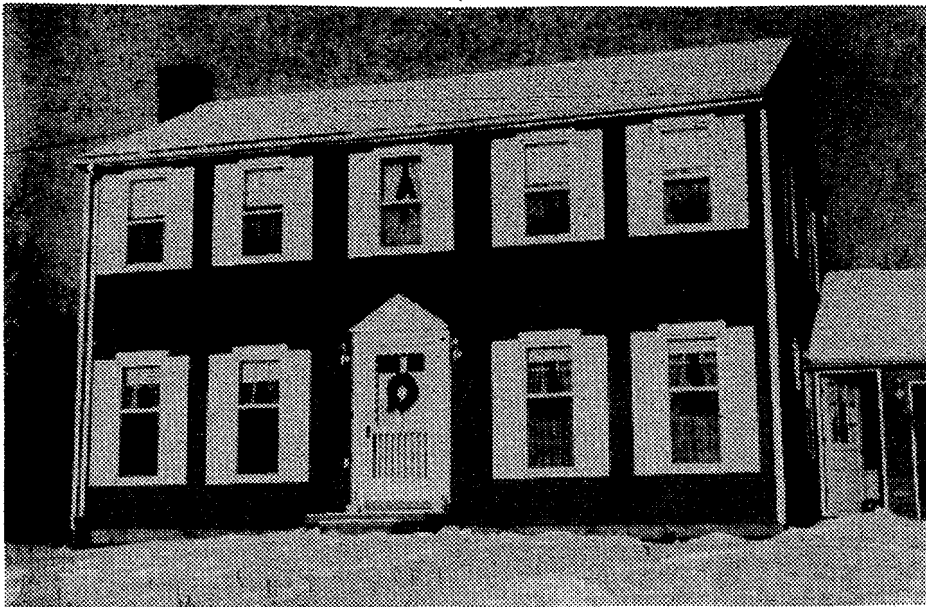
And the boys want to run on the hillside when the trillium and wild violets are in bloom...

And Sue just likes her house, built for the maximum sunlight since it faces the southeast.

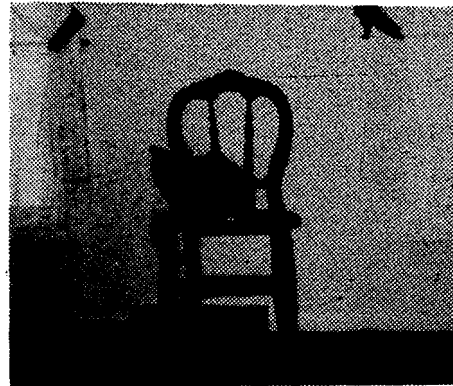


One of Paul's paintings hangs over the living room fireplace.

Colonial home in country

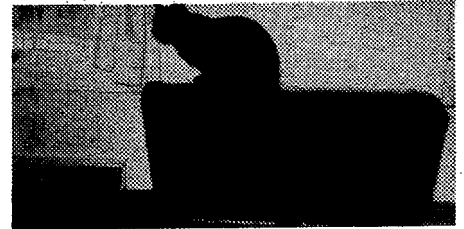



Home for the Blomgrens is a New England Colonial surrounded by fields and woods.



Ming Tu surveys the world from a chair and an heirloom chest.


COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING COUNTRY LIVING





The Art of Home Decor

by Boris B. Bronson



Furnishing a home? Remember that you must have a balanced viewpoint about the total furnishings. Start with a budget for every room and stay within that budget as nearly as possible. Keep a scrapbook. Every idea that appeals to you, and all illustrations of interiors that you have liked should be here. Spend lots of time mulling over this collection until you feel that all members of your family have had a chance to decide which they like best.

Then visit us at HOUSE OF MAPLE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200 and choose the furniture you have decided upon. We also invite you to join us for a cup of coffee, browse around and get ideas on how to add the finishing touches that make any room more eye-appealing and comfortable. Revolving charge available. Hours: Daily 9:30-9; Tue. & Sat. 'til 6.

HELPFUL HINT:

Remember that any article that is outside of your original plan for a room is probably superfluous.

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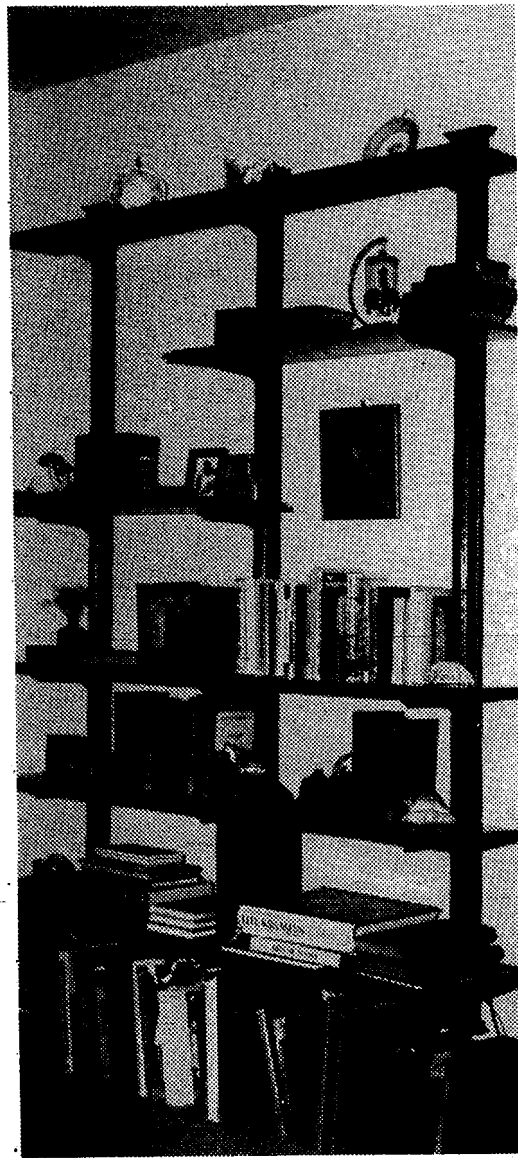


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Real Estate HAPPENINGS





by Bob & Marvel White

The objective of your real estate man is not to show houses, simply for the sake of showing houses. What he really wants, is to find the right home for you. He spends energy and much hard gained information on every prospective buyer. Most often, he will show you all possibilities, and take careful notice of those that are most important to you. Then, with the second showings, he will take you to those choices which seem most likely to please you.

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Drug poster contest

The winner of the Davisburg Jaycettes' drug poster contest will be picked Saturday, Jan. 19 at the Springfield Township hall.

Judging of the posters designed by fifth and sixth graders from Davisburg and Andersonville elementary schools will begin at 1 p.m.

Judges will be Paula St. Souver, Waterford Rap House administrative assistant; Betty Hecker, Clarkston News writer; Bill Shirley, Davisburg Jaycee president; and Fran Payette, Jaycette president.

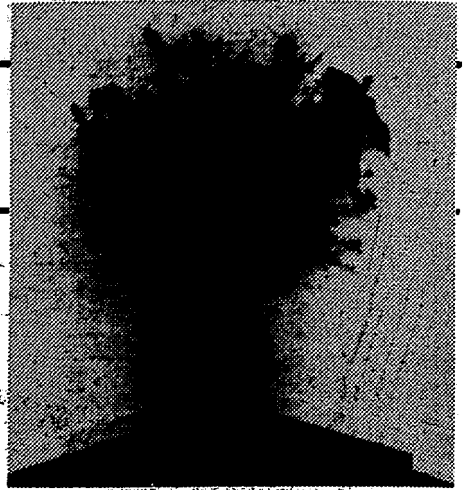


Mother Cat looks around the Blomgren kitchen expectantly.

Roger Allen duo entertains

The Roger Allen Duo will be presenting a musical program of gospel music at the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church on Sunday, January 20, at 6 p.m. Participating in the program will be His Kid's, an instrumental combo composed of teenagers of the Drayton Heights Church and the Church Choir.

The Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church is located on Maybee Road and Winell -- four blocks west of Sashabaw.



OES meeting

Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294, OES will meet for initiation at 8 p.m. January 21 at Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 North Main. OES members are invited.

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Dennis Wholey, host of Channel 7's "A.M. Detroit" morning talk show, will be the featured speaker at the Clarkston Area Jaycees Bosses' Night banquet Jan. 24 at the Old Mill Tavern. Nominations for the organization's distinguished service award and outstanding young educator award, to be presented at the banquet, are due Friday, Jan. 18.

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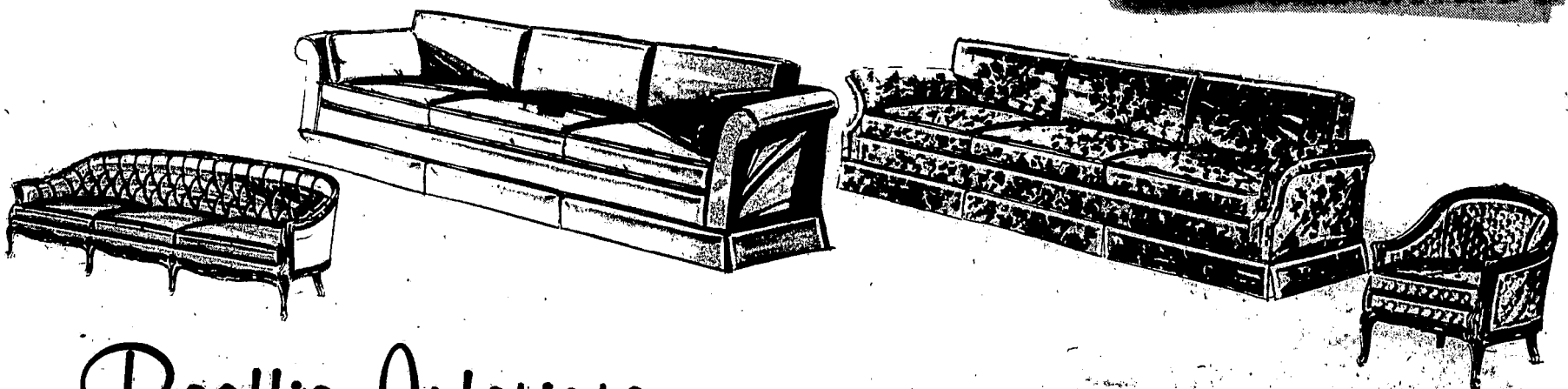
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Land and people

Atomic power and land use

by Dr. Roger Marz

One very attractive potential source of energy is atomic power, but using nuclear energy as a regular source for a large fraction of our energy supply does pose some problems.

Let's go through its attractions first. Nuclear plants are really fairly conventional ways of making electricity. You heat water to make steam and use the steam to drive turbines and use the turbines to run generators. The only difference between nuclear plants and conventional ones is the source of heat - a fission reactor rather than a coal, oil, or gas flame.

There is a potential advantage in that nuclear reactions don't produce carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, or soot. There is a potential disadvantage in that they can produce radiation and do produce highly radioactive by-products which must be disposed of somehow.

It is frequently alleged that thermal pollution is an undesirable by-product of nuclear plants, but in fact it is the size of the plant rather than its nuclear which causes the problem. After the steam is finished driving the turbine it condenses into water at near the boiling point.

Both this water and the heat of condensation must go somewhere. Typically, it has been treated as "waste heat" and dumped into rivers or lakes;

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sent into the air through cooling towers; or disposed of in artificial lagoons. If high density development, like office buildings, factories and shopping centers, were located in close proximity to power plants the heat could be used and would be a source of profit rather than loss.

Nuclear power plants on a small scale, such as those used to drive our submarines, have proved very safe and could probably be placed in high population areas without grave risk, but really large scale plants have gone awry often enough so that no one seriously suggests they be located in city centers or that city centers be developed around them.

The point is that if these plants aren't safe enough to put them where they can be of the most use, they aren't safe enough to build anywhere. That is a strong statement, perhaps an overstatement, since experimental plants should obviously be built in order to improve design so that plants can be located where they will do the most good.

Obviously, however, no matter how intense the need for energy, one is taking risks when one builds plants like this in Midland or Monroe. There are two kinds of risks involved. First and most obvious are the dangers of radioactive accident. Second, is the danger that the plants will not work or will be safe to use only at a fraction of their theoretical capacity. If we build such unreliable plants into our energy system and come to depend upon them, we will face severe and unexpected shortages in the future.

It is frequently argued that all life involves risks. We take a chance when we cross the street, drive a car, or go into the bathroom. The argument is true, but irrelevant. If I drive a car, I am taking a chance. If Consumer's Power of Detroit Edison builds a nuclear plant near to me, they are taking a chance with my life, health,

and energy supply. There is a difference. It would be fools to permit them to build fast breeder reactors into our energy system, yet.

One even more risky source of energy is being touted by many people in the power business - the fast breeder reactor. Breeder reactors produce more usable fuel than they consume, by converting non-fissionable heavy metals into radioactive fuels. Since technologists have yet to produce a reliable conventional nuclear plant, we would be setting a fox to guard the chickens.

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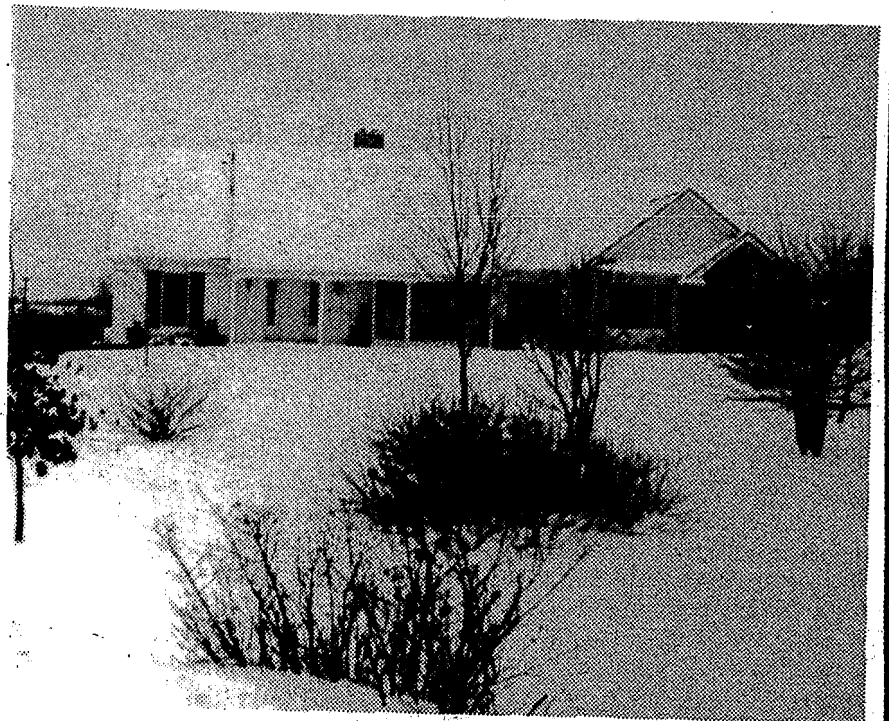
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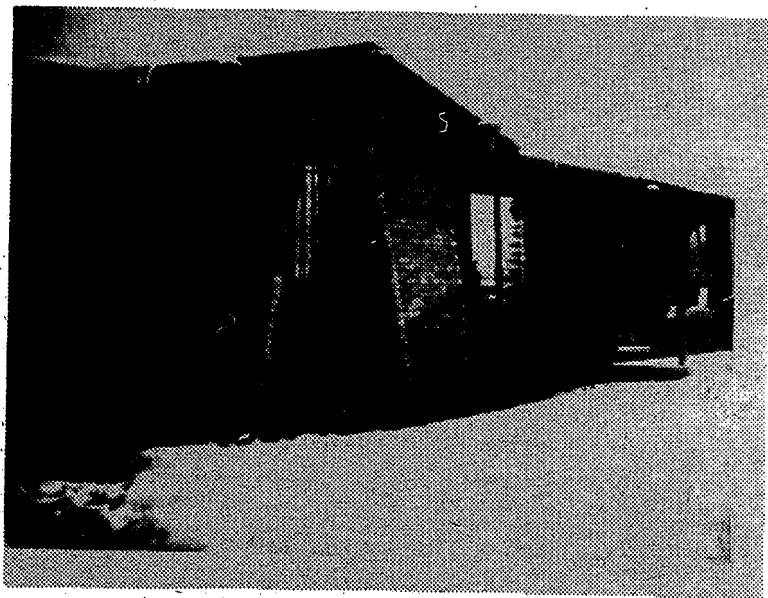
The style of this spacious house has carefully preserved the New England tradition. With its rambling character, its wood-shingled roof has a "Cape Cod Look" about it.

Built for a growing family, it sits atop the hillside overlooking Deer Lake.

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THE HELPFUL PEOPLE

Another day

The Sashabaw Plains

by Connie Lektzian

The Sashabaw Plains sat far enough away from the neighboring communities to develop a rugged pioneer independence and self sufficiency. In spring the way to Clarkston or Waterford was more often than not knee deep in mud. At any time of the year it wasn't easy to reach these places for supplies or provisions.

So in the earliest decades of settlement, at the crossing at Pine Knob and Maybee roads, a smithy named Isaac Cantrel set up his forge and bellows. On a second corner was a small general store owned by William Gulick. Busy places for a while, they lost much of their importance when progress made roads a little better and other trading places more accessible. By the time of the Civil War, Clarkston village was the center of most commerce.

There was an exception. There was a mill at Clintonville where the men on the Sashabaw Plains became accustomed to haul their grain and it seems they kept up this practice. The crowds of farmers and their wives who stood around swapping news and gossip were never as large as those at the Waterford or Clarkston mill but the habit stayed. In the end, those two mills didn't withstand progress as long as the one at Clintonville.

Men in service

Marine Lance Corporal John R. McAlevy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McAlevy of 6379 Eastlawn Ave., visited Genoa, Italy, while on a training deployment with the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1972.

Navy Electronics Technician Second Class Stephen G. Gaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gaves of 8076 Overpine, left Genoa, Italy, aboard an amphibious assault ship to assist in flood relief operations in Tunisia. Helicopters from the ship made numerous supply flights to villages isolated by the flooding.

It was in a log cabin on the Plains where the township's first white child was born. Townsend, son of the John Beardslee's, came into the world in the early winter of 1832, a rather bleak time of the year to start life. Since his parents had arrived in Michigan only the year before, the home must have been meager. Most of the time the best a pioneer could put together while he scabbled a living from the stubborn forests was a one-room windowless cabin, often with a dirt floor. There wasn't the time or energy for elegance - and rarely the money.

Townsend's mother achieved another first - she built the first haystack on any farm in the area. A hard-won honor, no doubt, and it's mentioned several times in the annals of local history. It also tells a bit about Mrs. John Beardslee. Anyone who builds haystacks, work usually done on a hot dry day, must be fairly strong and possessed of a great deal of endurance and determination. It is no job for a weakling. She was lauded as a true help mate to her husband.

It may have been the thought of raising her increasing family in a log cabin only eighteen feet square that spurred her to work so hard. Later, the family did prosper and life was easier for all of them, and Mrs. Beardslee remains one of the few wives of those times whose aid was given such specific mention.

Some of the first settlers moved away or the family died out in the devastating high mortality of the early 19th century. Others moved in and bought these farms and whatever mark these first men made on their land was erased. Some, second generation, were so weary of the struggle they couldn't wait to get away. But many stayed or if they left the family farm, didn't go far. There are roads or lakes that today still have the names of these settlers of the 1830's - names such as Gulick, Woodhull and Maybee, or Miller and Tindall, names that, hopefully, time won't blot out.



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Classes in meditation offered

"Relational Meditation: the Here and Now Techniques for Life Enhancement," will be the topic of an introduction to a new series of classes being offered by the New Directions Foundation.

The lectures will be given at 80 Robertson Court in Clarkston at 8:30 p.m., January 17 and at the Birmingham Unitarian Church (Woodward at Lone Pine) at 8:00 p.m., January 23.

Classes in Clarkston will be held on eight subsequent Thursdays at a location to be specified; they will be held on eight subsequent Wednesdays at the Birmingham Unitarian Church.

A free will offering will be requested at the introductory lectures and fees for the seminars will be minimal, according to Michael Gramlich, coordinator for the Foundation.

The Foundation which is concerned with research into various types of meditation, agapean interaction, the use of symbols, and self expression through music was founded by Gramlich shortly after his arrival in the area in September, 1972. Prior to that he was owner of the Creative Endeavor Music Store in Greenfield, Mass.

A veteran of two periods of service with the U.S. Marine Corps, Gramlich holds an AB degree in International Communications from George Washington U. and an MAT in Social Studies from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 1966.

A resident of Pontiac, Gramlich is currently setting weekend seminars on "Techniques of Relational Meditation," at various points throughout the state.

Anyone wishing further information is requested to call him at 334-2082.

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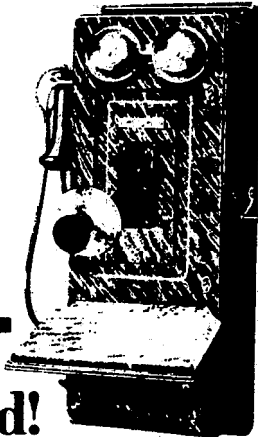
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This Clarkston News professional directory is of service to residents of the area and particularly to those who are new among us; the directory still contains room for additional subscribers.

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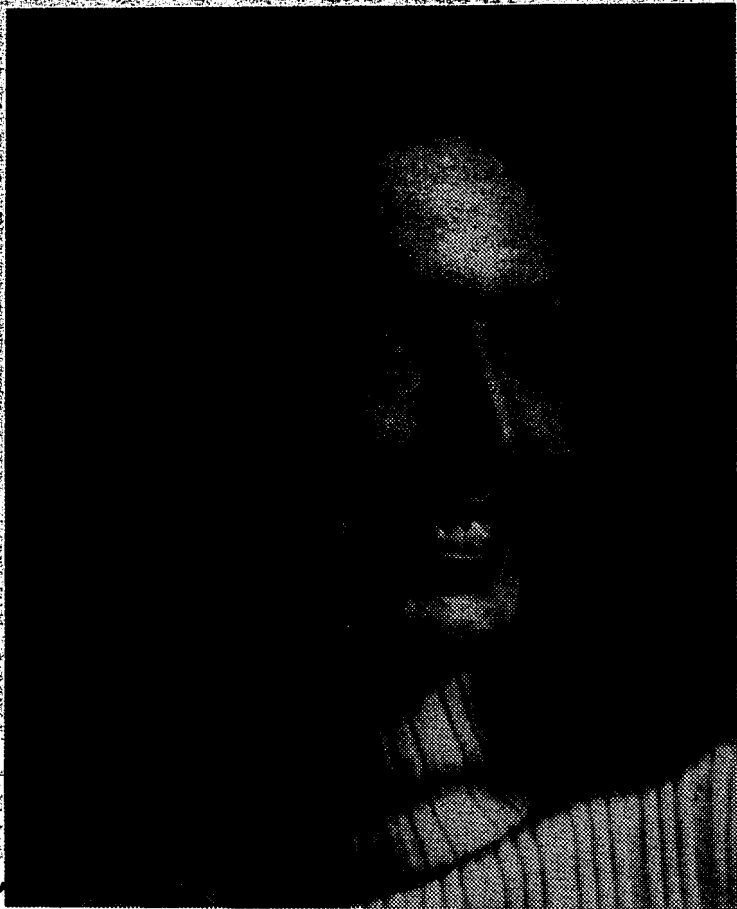
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A June 29 wedding at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church is being planned by Nancy Lynn Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wheeler of 5609 Hummingbird, and MacDonald Domke of Port Huron. The bride-to-be, a 1969 graduate of Clarkston High School, is attending Central Michigan University, where her fiance received his degree in 1973. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Domke of Westland.

Harmony singers wanted

Women interested in four-part barbershop harmony are invited to a get-acquainted meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 17 at Mason Junior High School, 3835 West Walton.

An attempt is being made to form a new Sweet Adelines chapter from women residing in the Clarkston and Waterford area. No formal voice training is necessary and guests are welcome.

They will have an opportunity to hear

the Chord Motor Company from Farmington Hills sing. Meetings are scheduled each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Seniors knitting

Senior citizens will meet for a knitting class at 1 p.m. Monday at the Salvation Army Drop-In Center, Church and Buffalo.

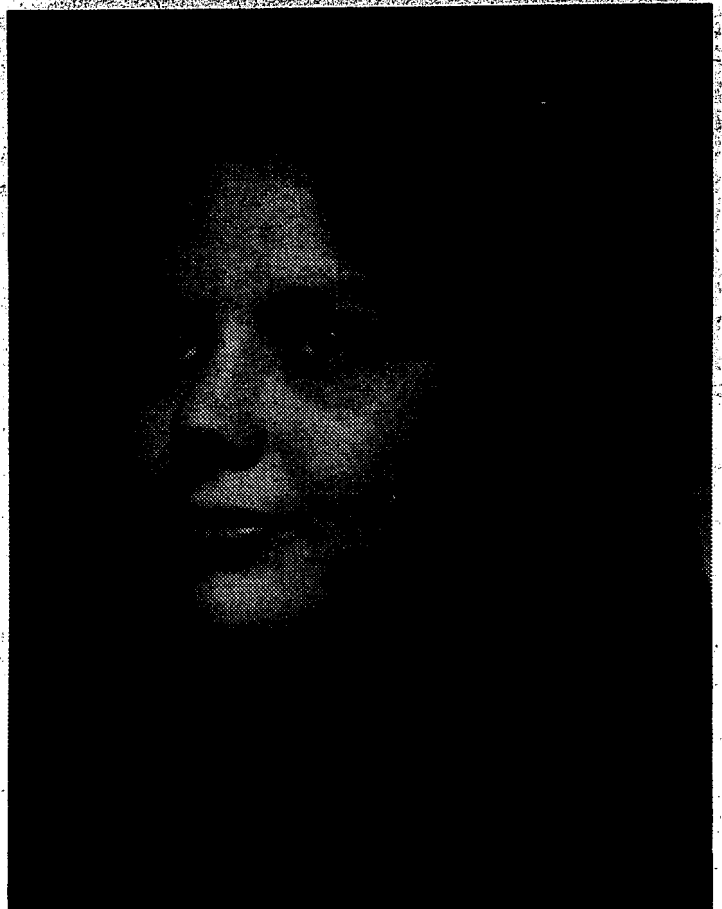
The cookie pushers arrive

Northern Oakland County Girl Scouts will take orders for their yearly cookie sale January 25 to February 3. Cookie delivery and direct sales dates will be March 8-17. This year the following varieties will be available at \$1.10 per box: peanut butter patties, chocolate chips, thin mints, sugar short bread and sandwich cremes.

Heading up this year's drive for the entire council is Mrs. Robert Rauh of Holly. She will be assisted locally by Mrs. Albert King, Mrs. Donald Agar, and Mrs. Richard Koslowics.

Troop cookie sale profits are used by Northern Oakland Girl Scouts to finance troop activities and camping trips. Council proceeds are used for troop and camping services, training programs, equipment, and camperships.

The annual cookie sale helps to raise large portion of the funds needed to service the Council's nearly 10,000 local scouts. Monies for the Girl Scout cookies helps to make the ideals of democracy, self reliance, and good citizenship a reality for girls in the community.



Mr. and Mrs. Odis Matlock of 4870 Crestview have announced the engagement of their daughter Susan to Donald E. Widener Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Widener Sr. of 6272 Peach Drive. Both graduates of Clarkston High School, Susan works for First Federal Savings of Oakland and Donald at General Motors Institute.



Share and tell

Introductions

by Louise Cohen
phone 625-5330

Betty Hecker, who has written this column the past year, has decided to take time off and catch up on housework. She's done an admirable job of gathering the news most of us like to hear about our neighbors and friends, and I only hope your cooperation will extend to me.

For those of you who may be fortunate enough not to know me, permit me to introduce myself: I am Louise Cohen, new "society editor" of the Clarkston News. Since I never go anywhere and don't know anybody, you're all just going to have to call me to share your news. Is your Aunt Maude visiting from Swampgully, Arkansas? Has your bowling score at last surpassed your total gimmes and gotchas on the back nine? Did your husband finally get the bathroom door hung after three years in the house? What really happened at your first annual combination backyard fishscaling and body painting party? A funny thing happen in the dentist chair? Remember, as any good existentialist would tell you, nothing really happens if nobody knows about it. So give a call.

I understand from a survivor that Jan and Charlie Weber had one grand bash of a holiday open house. There were some 60-plus assorted friends, family and business associates celebrating the joy of the season. "I've been meaning to do it for years," said Jan. "This one was such a success, I've already got my date set for next year." And how did she get to be hostess with the mostest? "I just said 'Mingle, y'all' and they sure did!"

From the number of times she had done it, you might think breaking into her locked house was one of retiring co-op nursery school president Mary Ann Heil's favorite outdoor sports. Not true, she is quick to report, as the last incident resulted in a fractured arm. Hampered somewhat by the here-to-there cast, she was able to carry on with her duties in the best show-must-go-on tradition and is now looking forward to the February election of a successor. One phrase she will not use in her turning-over-the-gavel speech is "break a leg".

Now living outside Grand Rapids, the Richard Welds returned to spend Christmas with Laura's parents, the Jim Smiths, at their Bittersweet Farm. From there, they travelled to New York State to see Deacon's family. The nickname, incidentally, dates from a long-standing tradition of conducting the Christmas Eve service for his minister-father.

Alma Harthun, recording secretary at independence center wants to make one thing perfectly clear. Many people, she says, have the mistaken impression that they must be formally trained to serve at the center. "You don't have to be a volunteer with a capital 'V'. For much of what goes on, willingness is the only requisite."

Newcomers to our area, Bob and Sue Moshier, recently hosted a party to warm their new house on Big Lake. Bob is a stonemason, and according to

Carole Rausch who designed the house, examples of his exceptional craftsmanship make it a true showplace. Welcome and bien venue to you, Moshiers.

Here's a Share and Tell child management tip for those of you with preschoolers: You can make learning numerals a fun experience for your little ones and get them to quit bugging you when you're on the phone if you let them dial the calls. I know it sounds kooky, but it's been field tested by a number of nursery school moms and it really does work.

Co-edism has invaded the Brownies and Cubs. Bailey Lake PTA-sponsored Brownie Troop 343 and Cub Den 8 of Pack 341 had a combined sledding party at the Reese Road home of Dawn Marshall. Her mom, Sharon, is Brownie Leader, while Ruth Vecsei is denmother to Brian and his friends. "It really didn't turn cold until everybody got here," said Sharon, "but the kids had a ball anyway." Must have had something to do with the roaring bonfire her expert camper husband, Dick, prepared. The menu featured an old Vecsei family treasured recipe -- charred hot dogs and frozen buns.

We nominate as clever caper executor of the week Darrell Cooper. Not only did he get himself, wife Charlotte and sons Chris and Mark on the plane homeward bound from a Florida Christmas vacation, but managed as well to smuggle a pair of hermit crabs past the airport security

check in his pantlegs! Charlie and Herman are now "at home" on Green Haven, living a vegetarian existence (although they vastly prefer corn flakes to lettuce) and providing the Coopers with a very lively conversation piece souvenir of the trip.

Debbie Squiers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Squiers of Eastlawn, was on the dean's list at Ferris State last term. While home during the Christmas holidays, Debbie entertained a friend and houseguest, Sue Baker from Douglas, Michigan.

They enjoyed skiing at Pine Knob and Debbie really enjoyed seeing old friends at holiday parties.

Waterford Township Book Review Group will meet at 1 p.m. January 21 at the home of Mrs. Paul Atkins of Jerome Street to hear Mrs. Kenneth Valentine review Margaret Meade's "Blackberry Winter." Mrs. Joseph Franz will assist the hostess. The meeting is open to all interested readers.

Clinton Valley Barracks 2803 and Auxiliary gathered for a Swiss steak dinner recently at the Springfield Township Hall. Special honor was paid Mattie Conrad who died last Christmas day. The group will meet again at noon February 9 at the hall for a cooperative dinner.

Don't forget to call me at 625-5330 because, after all, You're What's Happenin' Baby!

Roberts recall a chilly trip south

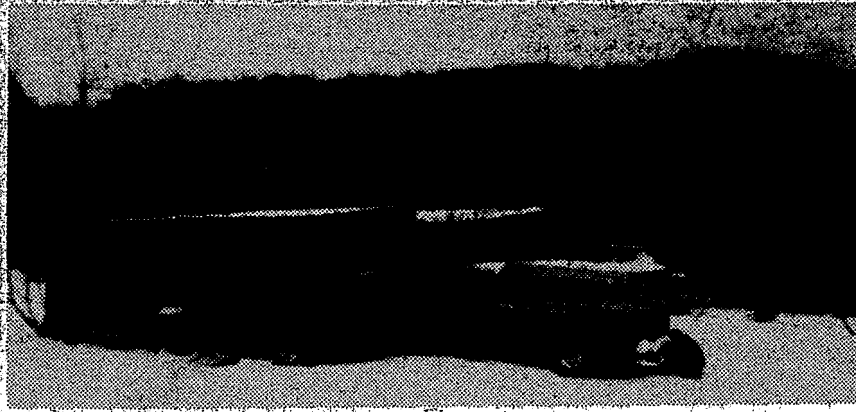
It might have been the Canadian Rockies instead of the Arkansas Ozarks as far as Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts of Eastlawn and their two daughters, Jill and Brenda, were concerned.

The family spent New Year's marooned in zero weather, snow and ice outside Compton, Ark., as guests of the Chuck Buteras who moved there two months ago from Lake Orion.

The Roberts dug their 22-foot Coachman travel trailer out of 14 inches of snow here December 27 to start the trip, and visions of the 60-degree normal winter temperature for the Ozarks danced in their heads.

A night later they were at the Buteras' hillside home, 10 miles beyond the center peak of the Ozarks, having navigated on the second try the steep driveway leading to the house.

Following a grand reunion that night, they awoke the next morning to fog so thick it was like rain, Mrs. Roberts said. It did turn to rain and then sleet and



High up in the chilly Ozarks

ice, and by nightfall everything was covered with a half inch of ice. The temperature neared zero, and the log burning space heater and log burning cook stove in the Butera home was kept going to keep the place warm.

On New Year's Eve morning, both the Buteras' car and the Roberts' pickup refused to start, but a blowtorch helped warm the engines. That night the

Roberts woke to a freezing trailer. The electric half of their furnace had burned out and the battery half had run down.

They knew they'd never be able to navigate the icy mountain roads to start home, and they drove 20 miles into Harrison to hire a wrecker to help get them out of the mountains.

Everything was arranged and the

goodbyes said at 1 p.m. January 3. Because of no heat in the trailer, they determined to drive through and arrived in Clarkston 20 hours later.

Mrs. Roberts then had the job of cleaning frozen items from the trailer such as hair oil, vinegar, bananas and green peppers.

She says, "Don't ever say you can go south from Michigan to better climate in the winter. We know. We were there."



Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, glad to be home.

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. Chestriutt
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.



CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

Spiritual Message

"Behold, NOW is the accepted time; NOW is the day of salvation."
II Corinthians 6:2

The Rev. David MacLennan says that the word "now" is onomatopoeic, that is that it sounds like the thing it describes, as do the words "boom", "buzz" and "crunch". And don't we make it sound just that way when we want something? We want it—now! But what about

accepting Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord? What about worshipping God in His church? What about asking forgiveness of someone we have offended or hurt? How easy it is to procrastinate on the things that God wants of us, saying "tomorrow," "tomorrow" but never quite getting

JANUARY 1974		
16	Luke	3:15-22
17	Psalms	97:1-12
18	2 Peter	1:16-19
19	Matthew	17:1-9
20	Isaiah	49:3-6
21	Psalms	40:2-10
22	John	1:29-34

around to them. Oh, sure, we have good intentions but good intentions never accomplished anything, as we well know. St. Bernard of Clairvaux made the wise observation that "the road to hell is paved with good intentions." What important things have you deferred and never quite got around to doing? And what could be more important than accepting the acceptance of God? He is offering it—now—and there is no time like the present for responding to Him. Why put it off? Are you waiting for a better offer? Be assured that you won't get one.

This little word "now" may look innocent and simple but in it we experience eternity. "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ,

whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3). Eternal life, life with depth and all the other dimensions and qualities that deserve to persist forever, doesn't begin with physical death, but with the acceptance of God in Christ—His reality, His love. His direction—now. St. Paul was able to say, "... the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who love me and gave himself for me" (Galatians 2:20). Can you say the same? Why not? Shouldn't you be able to? You could—for "Behold, now is the acceptable time..." Why delay? "... behold, now is the day of salvation." We can live in the kingdom of God now, as we live deeply, fully in Christ—committed to Him, united with Him in spirit and grace, and within His spiritual body the Church. "Beloved, now we are the sons of God..." (I John 3:2). We are here to live our lives, fully, deeply, with Him in His kingdom... and the kingdom of God is now!

SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

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.
6 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

classified ads get the job done

\$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

SKI BOOTS: Mens 12, ladies, 6½, 7½ and 8. \$10.00. Call 625-2510.†††21-2c

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

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.†††2-tfc

ZENITH STEREO and radio combination. Colonial maple cabinet. 625-2510, \$50.00.†††21-2c

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

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

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with Go Base Tablets and E-Vap "water pills", Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††21-2p

CHILDS ANTIQUE roll-top desk. Oak. Good condition. \$75.00. 625-2434.†††21-1p

HAMMOND ORGAN Console. Like new. 10 free lessons. 625-3533.†††21-3p

ALMOST NEW Formica table and four chairs. \$50.00. Call 625-4051.†††21-1p

ZENITH STEREO and radio combination. Colonial maple cabinet. \$50.00. 625-2510.†††21-2c

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

NECCHI DELUXE Automatic zig zag sewing machine—cabinet model—embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.†††21-1

PIANO, \$30. Walnut double bed, \$35. Dinette set, \$15.00. Couch, \$5.00. Chair, \$10.00, 110 lb. weight, \$5.00. Bird cage, \$3.00, aluminum window awning, 9 ft., \$10.00. 625-5310.†††21-1c

HARDWOOD fire place wood. 625-3601.†††21-1c

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.†††16-tfc

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

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

HELP WANTED

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

FULL OR PART time experienced Bridgeport operators and machine assemblers. Pontiac Tool, 8075 Big Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan. 625-8822.†††21-1c

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

PART-TIME KITCHEN helper 3 nights a week. 4 hours each night. For a telephone interview call 625-5660. Mr. Rice.†††21-1c

PART TIME office work. Monday thru Friday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Call 625-8822 between 9 and 1.†††21-2c

EXPERIENCED COOK, 36 hours per week. Days or nights. For interview, 625-5660 or 625-2882. Mr. or Mrs. Rice. All interviews confidential.†††21-1c

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

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

WANT TO RENT

COUPLE WISHES to rent farm, with acreage for horses. 391-2423.†††21-1c

A COMPLETE GUIDE for every bride now available at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, 625-3370.

SERVICES

G. BULL & SON
Excavating
Sewer Hook-ups
Water Footing
Master plumber
1940 Lakeville
Oxford, Michigan
628-4658

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

SNOWPLOWING. Commercial and Residential. 625-4106.†††21-8c

WALL PAPERING, painting, staining. Personal Service. Bob Jensenius. 623-1309.†††21-tfc

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

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

FOUND

FOUND Pretty Gray cat, young half tail. Will owner or interested party please call 625-1614.†††21-1p

Card of Thanks

We would like to express Our deep appreciation to our friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. A special thank you to Rev. Alex Stewart, Lew and Diane Wint and Ivon Rouse for his lovely music.

Martha Bennett and family
21-1c

WE DO ALL KINDS OF PRINTING.....



THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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

2 BEDROOM HOUSE - \$150 per month plus utilities. Williams Lk. priv. Couple only. Call 673-2878 after 6.†††22-t

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, 1½ baths, laundry room, appliances, gas heat. Children welcome. \$235 a month plus deposit. References. Davisburg. 634-3298.†††20-1c

1 and 2 BEDROOM apartment for rent. \$195.00 - \$215.00, includes heat, air conditioning and appliances. 673-5355.†††21-2c

NICE CLEAN efficiency apartment. 9750 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. 625-4347.†††21-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 room efficiency apartment. Single or couple. Completely furnished including utilities. 9440 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston.†††21-tfc

IMMEDIATE Occupancy in Ortonville apartment in quiet country atmosphere. No pets allowed or children over 3 years old. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes. Call after 8 p.m. 627-3173.†††21-tfc

WORK WANTED

TEXTURING, plastering, dry wall, suspended ceiling. New and repair. Call 373-8324.†††21-4c

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

ANTIQUES

TEL-TWELVE MALL
ANTIQUES SHOW 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

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. Gains 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 Déer 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

DAVISBURG METHODIST FISH SUPPER, Saturday, January 19, 5-8 p.m. Adults \$2.25, children 5-12, \$1.00; under 5 years, free. ††21-1c

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

Lecons Francais
pour des enfants ages 5 - 10
Classes commencent
Fev. 4
Pour plus d'information
telé. 625-8164
Mme. Himburg

21-3c

Not In Dictionary

A DEAD ONE: The merchant who advertises only when his business is good and lets things slide when trade is against him.

A LIVE WIRE: The merchant who realizes that Dull Times are of his own making and that a Live Advertiser has good business whenever and wherever he goes after it.

Moral DON'T BE A DEAD ONE—ADVERTISE.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Probate Court for the
County of Oakland
File No. 114,823

NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of HELEN R. VANIER,
Deceased:

TAKE NOTICE: On December 21, 1973, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Clarisse O'Connell. Administration of the Estate was granted to Clarisse O'Connell. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to said Administratrix, Clarisse O'Connell, at 336 Woodside, Royal Oak, Michigan, 48073, and proof thereof, with copies of claims, filed with the Court on or before April 3, 1974.

Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9:00 a.m.

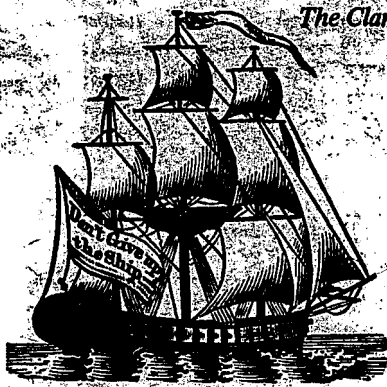
Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: Dec. 21, 1973

CLARISSA O'CONNELL
Petitioner
336 Woodside
Royal Oak, Michigan 48073

Attorney for Petitioner:

Lawrence Natinsky
Powell, Peres, Carr, Jacques,
Batchik & Schmidt
2715 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac, MI 48054
Phone 682-8800



Welcome Aboard

WELCOME BACK RENEWALS!

Mr. Snover
Harold Brittan
Mr. Barnes
Mr. Dodd
Mr. Bronzino
R. Cameron
Robert Morse
James Giegler
Russell F. Moline
Gerald Savoie
George Bomrie
F. Ketzler
Spic and Span Laundramat
Grace Hoyt
Terry Hammond
Alajzezo Sczerenet
Maurice Willis
Nelson Tucker
Darrol Robinson
Lester Peters
Encore Boutique
L. Topolinski
Robert Carr
Guy Sinacola
James Traver
Ronald Pursley
E. Gard
Alfred Lopez
Cayton Rath
Douglas Birkett
Roland Barnard
Arthur Ripley
Shirley Franklin
Ann Seeterlin
Thomas Jensen
Ashton Emery
Oakland County Library

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Jan. 17, 1974 35

Robert Schmude
D. Blower
Harold Wood
Lyle Vernon
John C. Shiff
Emerson Ridler
John T. Hayden
Grace Fuller
John McClure
Tim Kerton
Gerald Langdon
Proctor and Associates
D.H. Burgess
Stephen Burton
Mr. Lahiri
Albert Milkey
Annette Eaton
G.D. Warden
Clancey Thompson
Dr. John Stageman
Donald Stageman
Robert Franks
William Sommer
Sal Pizzo
Forest Hartman
Richard Moon
Evelyn Hubbard
Maurice Day
WELCOME ABOARD NEW READERS!
Kathy De Armond
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morgan
Mrs. Brenda Boal
George N. Smith
David W. Lowe
Ernie Ash
Mark Cowen
Mrs. Reynolds
Lyl F. Weichert

JUST RECEIVED...



New shipment of paper tablecloth...
The Clarkston News has it in
40x300 rolls...just \$4.80
5 S. Main St. Clarkston

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on January 17, 1974 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-267, an appeal by Daryl Sinclair for property located at north side of Clarkston Rd., Sec. 21. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. Spec. Exemp., Cert. so to allow snowmobile races for one day only, sponsored by the Clarkston Area JC's.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

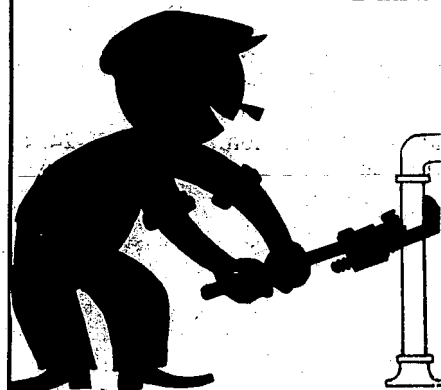
The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on January 17, 1974 at 9:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-268, an appeal by Roger Ferguson for property located at north side of Monterey. Lots #19, 20 & 21, Block 16, Sunny Beach Country Club #1 8-12-453-032. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home on a non-conforming site.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on January 17, 1974 at 9:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-270, an appeal by David Kiser for property located at east side of Ellis Rd. 08-06-100-038. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home on a non-conforming acreage parcel.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary



- ★ Rain Bird Sprinklers
- ★ Hot Water Heaters
- ★ Hot Water Boilers
- ★ Bathroom fixtures
- ★ Faucet Softeners
- ★ De-Humidifiers
- ★ Water Pumps
- ★ Iron Filters
- ★ Disposals

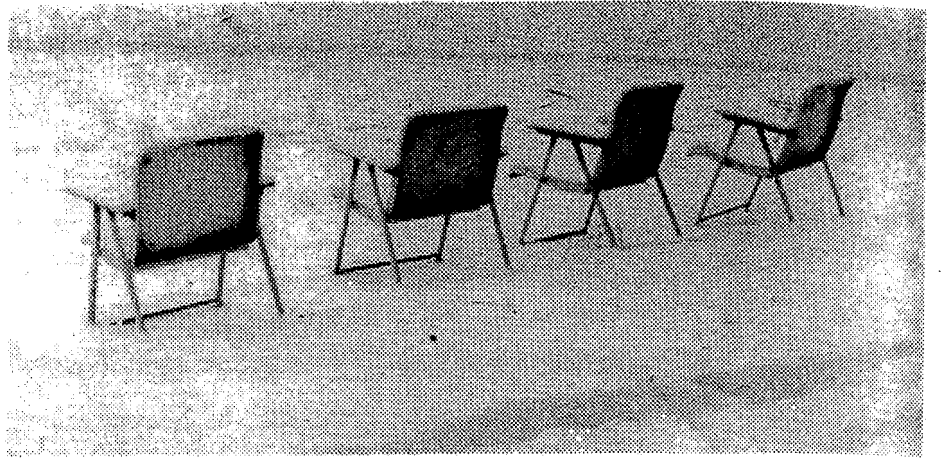
Brinker's
Plumbing - Heating

4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121

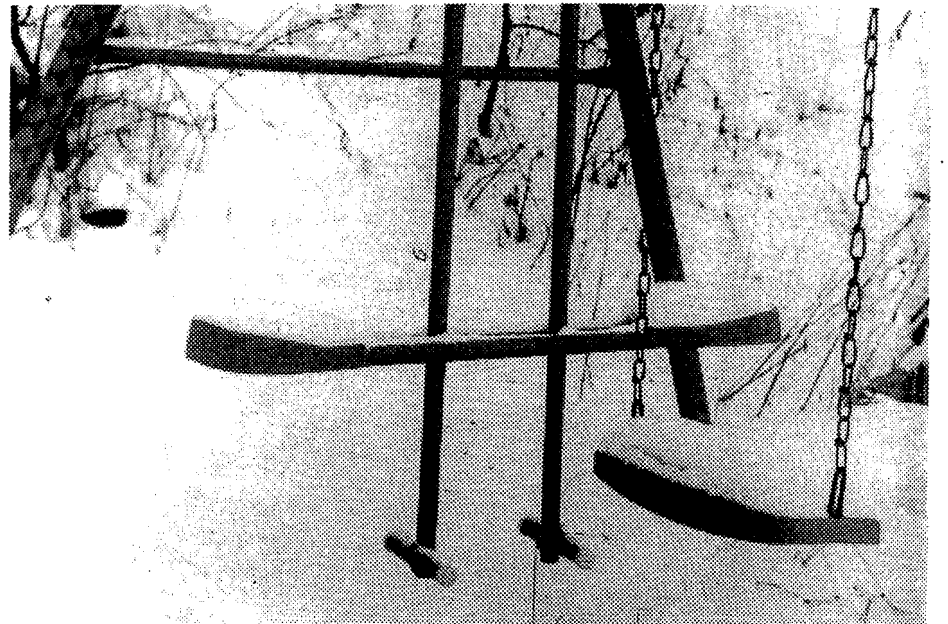
Winter... of the big snow



There's nothing so bleak as a frozen lake.



A front row seat on winter?

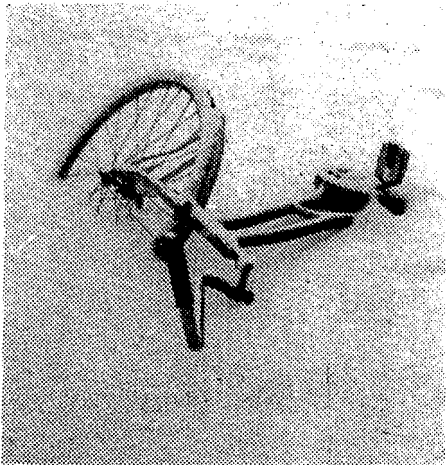


Snow insulates a summer plaything.



It will float again come summer.

PHOTOS
BY
PAT BRAUNAGEL



Pedals in snow aren't any good anyway.



Rare, medium or well done?



Former Clarkston resident Dave McLot, who now lives in Pontiac, returns to Deer Lake for a successful ice fishing outing.



Picnics will be spread another day.



Rapt fishermen create a silent formation on Deer Lake as each watches his own line through a hole chopped in the thick ice.