

Tammy and Debbie Thomas thought well and acted fast.

## 2 girls rescue boy from Greens Lake

"Quick thinking and doing exactly the right thing" are qualities attributed to two young Clarkston heroines following their rescue Saturday afternoon of a Detroit youth from Green Lake.

Matthew McIntyre, 5531 Parview, called The Clarkston News Monday to relate the exploits of Debbie, 15, and Tammy, 13, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas, 6961 Tappan Drive.

He said he and a Detroit friend, Kevin McKessick, were ice fishing with McKessick's 11-year-old son, Shawn, Saturday when Shawn decided to skate back to McIntyre's apartment on the lake. He got too close to open water and

fell in, and it was only the quick thinking of the girls which saved him, McIntyre said.

According to Debbie, she and Tammy were walking across Greens Lake behind Shawn when they saw him tumble into the water. They ran to pull him out, but the ice kept cracking and breaking off and they had to move back.

Debbie said, "I told Tammy to hold onto my feet and I slid out on my stomach to catch Shawn. He was pretty cold when we got him out."

Debbie is a 10th grader at Clarkston High School and Tammy is in the eighth grade at Sashabaw Junior High.

## Winter thaw sailors



Sailing, sailing over the playground lake was the bright idea of a couple of Andersonville Elementary School pupils when recent precipitation and thawing left the school grounds under as much as eight inches of water. Fifth grader Terry Tarp is the passenger in fourth grader Martin Arpoika's boat.

# Village resolves some sewer questions

The quarterly charge for sewer use will be \$21.25 per unit in both the township and the village, but due to a unit scale adopted Monday night by Clarkston Village Council, residents in the village may wind up paying less.

The sewers should be ready to accept village effluent within the next 60 to 90 days, council members were told.

The unit scale is based on the same method as that used by the county in figuring Clarkston sewage costs. A somewhat similar method has been adopted in the township, and in some cases the two are equal, council members learned.

Of the \$21.25, \$4.52 will pay the county for needed line maintenance, \$8.40 will provide for treatment costs, \$1.25 will be written off as the cost of

billing, and \$7.08 will be returned to the village to aid in the retirement of bonds.

Quarterly charges are thus expected to add \$12,347.52, based on a total of 436 units served, to the \$70,000 brought in by the 12.5 mill levy. The money is almost double that needed to meet the initial yearly payment, due in October, and the surplus will be invested, the council determined. A cash build-up will be started for higher bond payments which come due down the line in the 27-year payment schedule, members said.

A decision to negotiate with two churches and the township hall over hook-up fees was made by the council, in that the three units are the only non-taxable property in the village. The maintenance charge to the township, the Methodist Church and the Church

of God will however be based on the \$21.25 quarterly charge per unit.

Village President-elect Keith Hallman, a former opponent of the ad valorem system of taxing in order to meet sewer payments, declared himself convinced now of its value. He noted the village is already prepared to meet its first sewer payment next October as a result of the summer tax take, and he noted that the township, obligated for a larger payment at the same time, must meet its obligations from tap-in fees.

He also pointed out that the tax write-off available through the ad valorem method could prove an overall saving to village residents.

Johnston estimated the cost per unit

in the village for sewer service will be \$2525 per unit, as compared to \$2260 in the township.

The legal decision on whether businesses and industry should be doubly taxed for the sewers through both real and personal property tax should be determined by the next meeting, Hallman said.

He said the legal firm of Booth, Patterson and Karlstrom, recently employed by the village, had already started research on the question and he expected a decision by the February 11 meeting.

Some merchants have objected to having to pay the 12.5 mill sewer tax on both building and contents.

## Road closing hearing draws citizen concern

A Clarkston Board of Education representative and about 25 residents attended a hearing Jan. 24 on the abandonment of roads to clear the way for the development of Independence-Oaks Park.

The 759-acre park is to be developed by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission around Crooked Lake in the north-central portion of the township.

Plans call for abandonment of Hoyt Road from Sashabaw Road to Perry Lake Road and Perry Lake Road from Shappie Road to the southern boundary of the park.

Residents in the Shappie Road area voiced concern at the hearing about the accessibility of their homes to emergency vehicles.

Assistant Clarkston Schools' Supt. Milford Mason attended the hearing to register requests concerning the facilitation of bus transportation when Perry Lake Road is closed.

The board is seeking a cul-de-sac on the south side of the park to permit school buses to turn around.

"We also asked that they give some consideration to lowering the grade of Cranberry Lake Road and its

intersection with Perry Lake Road," Mason said.

In addition to the requests, Mason noted at the hearing that a 1971 Oakland County Road Commission master right-of-way plan included a route under study connecting Hadley and Perry Lake roads south of the park.

Mason asked that the school system be given sufficient lead time to reroute its buses should the roads be abandoned.

Hearing officer Edward A. Besemer was to submit a report to the Board of County Road Commissioners following the public hearing. The commissioners then will make a decision on the proposed road abandonment.

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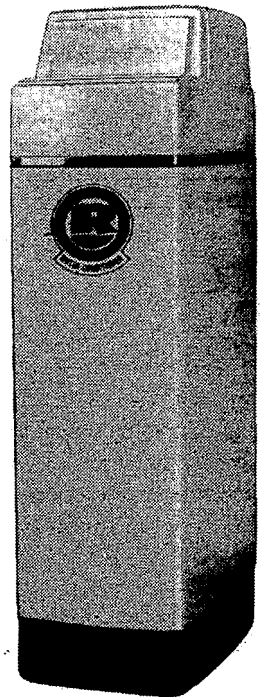
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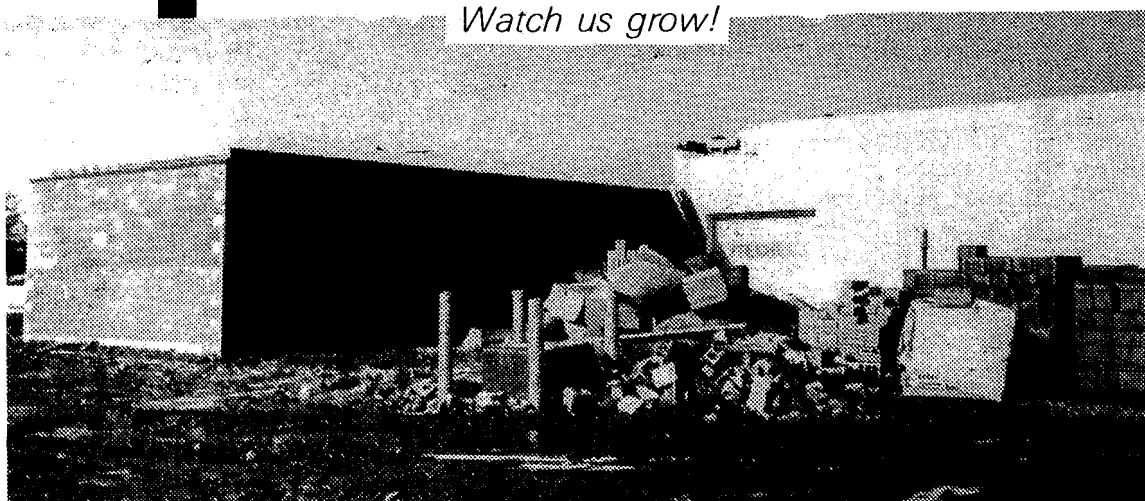
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# Jaycees honor three area men

Three area men were presented with awards Thursday by Clarkston Area Jaycees.

The group's Distinguished Service Award was given to Tom Ritter, 31, 5577 Hummingbird. Tom is part owner and operator of Ritter's Farm Market, 6684 Dixie Highway.

He is also active in the Jaycees, serving currently as a member of the United States Jaycee board of directors. He is a past president of Waterford Jaycees and a past vice president of the Michigan Jaycees.

He is treasurer of the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Farm Markets. He also chairs the recently formed Independence Township Sign Advisory Committee.

Named Boss of the Year was Duane Hursfall, owner of Hursfall Real Estate and a township supervisor for 14 years. Hursfall is past president and a lifetime member of the Michigan Association of Township Officials. He is a member of the Elks and of Clarkston Methodist Church.

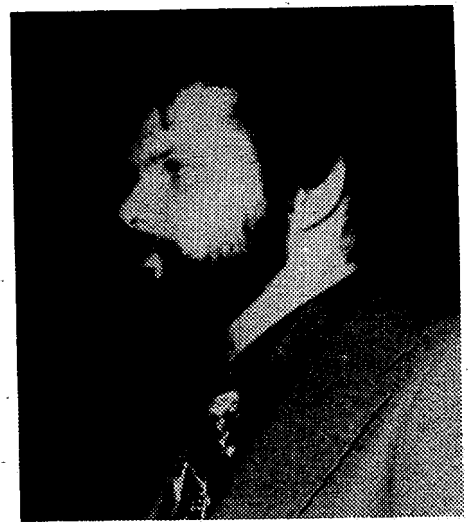
The Educator of the Year award was presented to William Genshaw, a history teacher at Clarkston High School. Genshaw was named one of the



**Duane Hursfall**  
--Boss of the Year



**Tom Ritter**  
--Distinguished Service Award



**William Genshaw**  
--Outstanding educator

outstanding secondary educators of America last year. Bill has been at Clarkston High School since 1967, teaching world history and Eurasian studies. Born in Detroit, he is married and has a son.

Mrs. Jean Saile, editor of The Clarkston News, was presented a Certificate of Appreciation for the newspaper's efforts in promoting Jaycee activities.

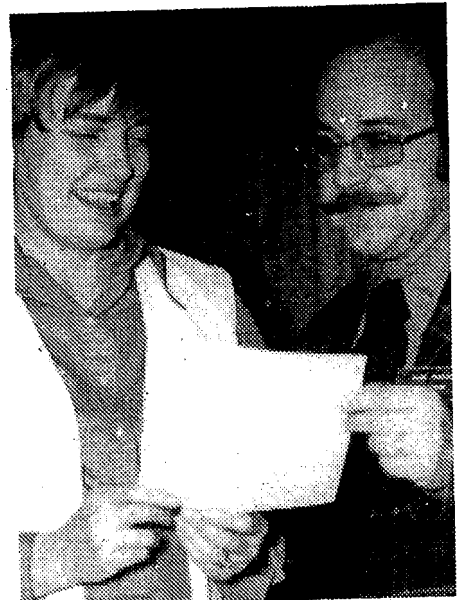
The awards followed Bosses' Night dinner at the Old Mill at which Dennis Wholey of AM Detroit was guest speaker.

## Fee scale considered

A general fee ordinance setting costs for various village services will be considered in the village, the council has determined.

The decision was made following receipt of a letter from Betty Smith, secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals, which she noted charged no fee for its services.

As a consequence, she told council members, she had no money for stationary or postage to inform surrounding neighbors of proposed variances as required under village law.



**Editor Jean Saile and Jaycee president Mark Pankner** -- Appreciation Award

## 8-year-olds quizzed in fire

Two eight-year old boys have been questioned in connection with a Saturday morning fire estimated to have done \$4,000 damage to a garage at 15 East Church Street.

Independence Township Fire Department saved part of the structure owned by Eric Haven. Fire Chief Frank Ronk said one wall and the contents were destroyed.

In other action the department investigated two reports of downed wires following high winds in the area Sunday morning. The lines down were not main lines, Ronk said, and there was no power interruption. Other lines which had been arcing were still in use and were repaired before more serious damage took place.

# Kieft Engineering firm has new owners

Kieft Engineering, Inc. of Clarkston has announced the sale of the corporation from Howard M. Kieft to Delton E. Lohff and F. Ralph Jones.

The company was founded by Kieft in 1954 after many years of engineering experience in this area and in other parts of Michigan. Jones is a registered land surveyor and joined the company in the spring of 1955. Lohff is registered as a professional engineer and also as a land surveyor. He started employment in the company in 1956.

The company started out with two employees and has grown to twenty to twenty-five employees over the past twenty years. Kieft Engineering, Inc. specializes in all forms of civil engineering and land surveying in the North Oakland County area.

Lohff is a native of Oakland County who has resided in Independence Township for 18 years. He is a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology and has been active in many surveying and engineering associations, currently being on the board of directors and secretary of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors.

Jones is a lifetime resident of Independence Township who gained his professional registration through practical experience and knowledge in the field of surveying. He also has been active in the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors.

Kieft, who has been busy with the company for nearly 20 years, says he's going to loaf a lot. While connected yet with land development in Florida, he says he plans to do as much golfing and fishing as possible, but he'll be back next summer for part time work with the firm.

His firm, along with many other accounts has served both the village and Independence Township as engineering consultants.



## Kieft has bowed out, but says he'll be back

Howard Kieft, recently sold Kieft Engineering, Inc. to Delton Lohff -- [center] and Ralph Jones.

As said here before, I'm not much on observing anniversaries. And, as said here before, there are exceptions. This one concerns our switch in printing methods 10 years ago.

When we went from letterpress printing to offset.

From lead type to photo type.

From he-man work when a page of type might weigh 120 pounds to aluminum pages with 4 weighing only ounces.

But this is not what I really want to recall for you fans. I'd like to be able to describe the care and feeding of the Cottrell press we operated in those letterpress days. I'd like to be able to describe it so you could get the true picture, and I don't think I can.

This press was a monstrous black machine driven by 6" wide belts. One belt ran from the motor in a pit below the press to a shaft attached to the ceiling of the basement outside the pit.

Another belt ran from the other end of this shaft parallel to the ceiling to another shaft even with

the middle of the press. Another belt ran from this shaft up through the floor to the press drive wheel.

The press operator stood on the opposite side of the press and could shift the press into gear by moving a lever that would slide the belt off and on an idling pulley.

The newspaper page forms, 4 of them weighing up to 120 pounds each, would be put on the bed of the press. On the other end of the bed was the inking plate. This bed would run back and forth under inking rollers.

The inking system wasn't exactly perfect on the Cottrell. It could be turned off by pulling a string that was attached to a dog (hook) on an inking gear. The pressman would have to stop the press and climb down to re-engage the dog for inking.

This press was a double revolution variety. That is, each second revolution the pressman would flip a sheet of newsprint, 34x44, into the guides and it would be printed during that revolution.

That sheet would be delivered on

the other revolution to a pile on the press by running onto long pieces of wood. The sticks were timed to flip the sheets onto each other.

Just one side of the paper would be printed in a revolution, so to get 8 pages, the sheets had to be fed over another set of type-high pages.

The Cottrell ran 1200 an hour, but a pressman could average only about 800. There was all night running more than once when we had a push in advertising or circulation drive.

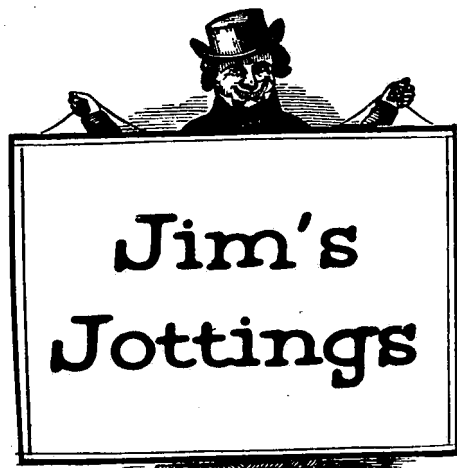
Wow! What a change. No more Linotypes, hand set type, Ludlow machines, mat casting boxes, saws, and routers.

Gone is the printer's language of picas, points, rules, sticks, non-pareils, leads, slugs, mats, zincs, galleys, makereadys, and more.

Printers aprons have been replaced by neat skirts, engraving machines by cameras, type cases by film strips, and quoins, planers, and the California job case are around only for us to recall what was.

Ah, progress!

Ah, nostalgia.



by Jim Sherman



Cast includes:  
Gunslinger—Joe Linghamer.  
Cowpokes—(left-to-right) Bill Fox,  
Bob Johnson and Tom Rademacher.

# Time for a showdown.

That's what we reckon.

Seems we're up to our holsters in brand new automobiles. Beautiful new 1974 Chevies. Impalas, Chevelles, Caprices...you name your favorite brand, we got 'em.

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Oh, one other thing. We've got even more special deals going on our '74 Novas, too. Been telling folks around Oakland County about these tough little critters...how they give you plenty of riding room and how nice they behave when feedin' time comes around.

So maybe it's time you and us talk a spell. A nice friendly sort of showdown. With the kind of action that makes sure you ride away a winner.

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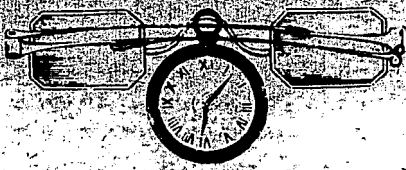


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**Patches**



**Surviving  
the seventh**

**by Pat Braunage**

And I thought Don just had winter-dried skin or, at worst, psoriasis!

At least I did until lunchtime the other day when someone mentioned The Seven-Year Itch, and I realized that in two months my first husband and I will celebrate the seventh anniversary of our wedding.

"I'm not ready for it," I gasped, my initial impulse being to put down the French fry that was halfway to my mouth and start a crash diet that would convert me into a blonde Sophia Loren within a fortnight or two.

I attempted to recall who had

recently tried to get me to buy out the remaining months of her Vic Tanny contract.

As I choked down the rest of my lunch, my mind raced to other plans for the approaching year.

I would, of course, have to enroll in a cooking class to learn how to prepare gourmet dinners for two. "Get more candles" was mentally jotted down at the top of my emergency shopping list.

A new wardrobe would be required, along with some selective redecorating to emphasize the fact that our house is a home.

Our vacations would be spent at locales oozing romance.

I was drawn up short here, because Don already has taken a solemn vow that "this is the year, with or without you, I'm going to Canton to see the Football Hall of Fame."

Well, although I've never been there, I'm sure that Canton must have a certain quaintness about it and that it's just as nice a place to wander about holding hands as, say, Pontiac.

My list of must-dos continued with an immediate subscription to Cosmopolitan, so I could get ammunition for the coming year or learn how to thrive as a no-longer-attached female.

What else must I do? I tried to remember some of the topics that had been covered by older women discussing The Seven-Year Itch.

Of course, the minute I started thinking about older women I realized the dimensions of the problem had changed.

Women of previous generations who endured the malady had not been liberated. It was Women's Lib, I reasoned, that had made the itch more contagious, spreading it to both sexes.

My thinking changed gears. How would Don survive our seventh year? First, his beard will have to go. Then there are a few things he could do around the house to cozy up the place. He won't dare take his eyes off me to watch football...

**Teen of the week**



**GEOFF BECKER**

Geoff Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Becker of 8015 Reese Road, is Clarkston Youth Assistance Teen of the Week.

Geoff, a ninth grader at Clarkston Junior High School, has had an active time during his three years there. Named an outstanding physical education student in the seventh grade, he also received at that time an award for industrial arts.

He played seventh and eighth grade intramural sports, and during the eighth grade was on the all-star team, having been chosen its most valuable player.

This year he's played both football and basketball.

Geoff attends St. Daniel's Church and recently was made an Eagle Scout by Troop 126.

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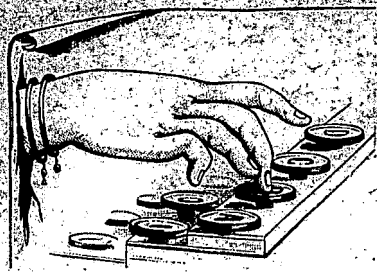


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# Editorial

Guest editorials



# My apologies

by Jean Saile

## Permanent open space Conservancy speaks

By Nelson Kimball

Independence Land Conservancy  
At the township hearing on the new plans for the north end of Deer Lake, we congratulated the planning board on the amount of open space that was being preserved.

However, we questioned the permanency of the proposed court order. Hypothetically, we asked if it were not possible ten years from now for the developer (or a new owner of the open space) to come to the township with a proposal for a large restaurant to be built at the north end of the lake, and a new township government (searching for taxes), to agree with the plan.

Mr. Fisher, the attorney for the township, stated that the two parties

could then go to the court and have the current plans changed to permit the building of the restaurant.

Such are the ways that open space disappears. And the hard work of our planning board would have been in vain.

As we have said in these columns before, the simplest way to preserve open space is to give a scenic easement on it to a citizens organization such as the Independence Land Conservancy. Agreements between developer and governments can be changed too easily, and, Mr. Fisher pointed out, that applies to scenic easements that are granted to the township alone without the land conservancy being a party to them.

## Utterings of a savage

"We know that white man does not understand our ways. One portion of the land is the same to him as the next, for he is a stranger who comes in the night and takes from the land whatever he needs. The earth is not his brother but his enemy, and when he has conquered it he moves on. He leaves his fathers' graves, and his children's birthright is forgotten.

"There is no quiet place in the white man's cities. No place to hear the leaves of spring or the rustle of insect wings. But perhaps because I am savage and do not understand--the clatter only seems to insult the ears. And what is there to life if a man cannot hear the lovely cry of the whippoorwill or the arguments of the frog around the pond at night.

"The whites, too, shall pass--perhaps sooner than other tribes. Continue to contaminate your bed and you will one

night suffocate in your own waste. When the buffalo are all slaughtered, the wild horses all tamed, the secret corners of the forest heavy with the scent of many men, and the view of the ripe hills blotted by talking wires. Where is the thicket? Gone. Where is the eagle? Gone. And what is it to say goodbye to the swift and the hunt, the end of living and beginning of survival."

Editor's Note: These words were written by Chief Sealth of the Duwanish Tribe (Washington State) in a letter to President Franklin Pierce in 1855. In this era of energy shortage and ecological turmoil, let us not only give credit to this profound bit of insight expressed 119 years ago, but attempt to adopt in our private and professional lives a land ethic which holds in great esteem the frailty of our natural environment.

Dear Mrs. Denawetz,

I know you aren't going to believe this; but Liz really was on time completing her project on horses. She will not be able to give the presentation this morning because of unforeseen circumstances.

The problem was, Mrs. Denawetz, that she made a three-dimensional relief of a horse and mountains and the material used was flour and salt.

Now, it's not my idea that we have a pup, Mrs. Denawetz. We, in fact, consider ourselves fortunate in that we have only one pup.

For a while we had two. Doug (our son), who had \$25 burning a hole in his pocket, was taken in by a young Beagle who wagged his tail a lot and appeared overly grateful for the slightest attention.

At the same time Doug was being snowed, his friend, Gordie, was also being won over by another young charmer, and Doug, being the kind of kid he is, said, "Gordie, get him and you can keep him in our pen with my pup."

This was all very well, Mrs. Denawetz, until the two began choral concerts at about 3 a.m. daily, and though our bedroom is on the far side of the house from the dog pen, it became obvious, even to us, that one of the duet was going to have to go.

Duke went, and Sarge remained to continue the choral renditions solo. At about that same time, Mrs. Denawetz, the thermometer went haywire, and all the Saile children decided that Sarge was not really singing. They believed he was, in reality, freezing to death and the noisy early morning rendition was his death throes.

You might have guessed by now that there are few parents who can withstand the righteous moral

indignation of four children, and Sarge took up abode within our house.

That the transfer occurred at approximately the same time as Christmas vacation did make the job of housebreaking somewhat easier. Sarge is now fairly trustworthy as far as that goes, I'm sure you'll be glad to know.

However, since he is not now being watched minute to minute for signs of you-know-what, he has created another diversion in order to obtain the attention he covets.

Sarge chews, Mrs. Denawetz. Shoes, nylon stockings, old magazines, the contents of any wastepaper basket he can get to, socks, my crocheting... and Liz' horse project.

We are very sorry, Mrs. Denawetz, but the horse project of Liz was the victim of a set of eminently weak-willed parents outnumbered by a group of definite kids.

When Liz redoes her horse project, we will put it in the refrigerator until morning.

Thank you for your understanding.

Mrs. Saile



'If It Fitz...'

## Be careful, constant readers

By Jim Fitzgerald

Because of my constantly jolly attitude, you probably won't believe it. But my life has had its ups and downs.

(Right now you are probably thinking: "If the big clown says he used to run an elevator, I am not going to read another word." Quit reading).

The rest of this column is strictly for Mother, Aunt Madeline, Grace Niggeman and Frances Kiskadden. Constant readers (Mother, Aunt Madeline and Grace Niggeman) will notice I've added 1 more constant reader (if you think reading this column is hard, you should try writing it).

Grace Niggeman taught me English composition at Port Huron Junior College 25 years ago. It was her encouragement that decided me to become a newspaper writer rather than a rack boy in Curley Peloso's poolroom.

"Last Christmas I visited Mrs. Niggeman. Strictly by coincidence, she lives in the apartment next to Aunt Madeline. This is a worrisome thing for me. One fire could wipe out more than half my readership.

"Prince Ranier and his wife Grace Kelly always fly in separate planes so I plane crash wouldn't leave Monaco without a ruler. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman also travel separately, for the sake of their children and the box office. For similar reasons, I think my readership should spread out and otherwise take darn good care of themselves.

Anyway, Mrs. Niggeman astounded me by reciting, word for word, something I wrote in 1949. She claims to have been my most constant reader for all these years. She is obviously doing penance, trying to relieve the guilt she feels for having pushed me upon the public in the first

place. Personally, I'd rather wear a hair shirt than memorize this nonsense.

Nevertheless, a Christmas kiss was not enough. From now on, Mrs. Niggeman, the greatest teacher I ever had, shall forever be publicly listed along with my 2-constant readers.

As for Frances Kiskadden, she is not a constant reader. She is a selective reader. She wrote pointing out that I wrote a good column back in 1960, or maybe it was 1950. It described my harrowing experiences as the elevator operator at the Ballentine Dry Goods Co. in Port Huron in 1942. Mrs. Kiskadden asked me to publish that column again.

I have been waiting over 20 years for someone--anyone--to request a repeat. My wife is under instructions to clip and file every column. I have long been anxious to come to work and simply type those marvelous words: "This

column is repeated by popular request". I would then spend the rest of the day in the poolroom, bragging to the guys about how I was living off the residuals from my reruns, just like Desi Arnez.

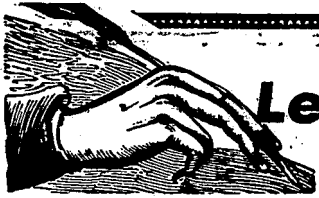
So you can imagine my delight when I told my wife to dig out the elevator column. But she couldn't find it. I told her to look harder. Nothing. I wanted to beat on her face. Instead, I joined the search. I spent 4 fruitless hours looking for that lousy column.

"It would only take you 1 hour to write a new column," she said. I hate wives like that.

But I will write the elevator column again, maybe next week. Mrs. Kiskadden might become a constant reader.

And if she gets on the same bus with Mother, Aunt Madeline and Mrs. Niggeman, that teetering you hear will be my career as a columnist.





## Letters to the editor

### Obligation to residents

I could not believe my eyes or ears, but there it was. In a magnanimous gesture of generosity the township has become a party toward the certain destruction of one of the most scenic and one of the very few unspoiled areas in Oakland County, or for that matter, in all of Michigan.

It is inconceivable that after the re-zoning of the 43 acres to multiple dwelling at the North tip of Deer Lake, which by all concerned on the Planning Commission was referred to as a colossal blunder; and the previous Planning Commission is under a cloud of suspicion as to its good judgment, that five years later, the current planner is recommending to re-zone additional acreage to multiple dwelling.

Some of the self-appointed attorneys on the Planning Commission have made up their minds as to what direction the courts will rule, if the zoning will stay in litigation. So the proposed consent of judgment, which is tantamount to a total capitulation to everything that the developer wanted,

plus some -- will be used as the guide to destroy Deer Lake and its surroundings.

The proposed consent of judgment is not a compromise. The proposed consent of judgment is a cop out!

The residents around Deer Lake, Clarkston and Independence Township have everything to lose and nothing to gain, if the proposed rezoning will go into effect.

The residents of this community, the planner, and the Planning Commission owes the developer nothing.

The developer has shown his utter contempt for the residents of this community by instituting a \$1,000,000 law suit to bring this community to its knees.

It is very important that we in this community unite to show our displeasure as to what is being proposed.

Please contact me at your earliest convenience so that we could get together to present a united front.

George A. Lehner

### Enjoyable morning

Letter to the Editor:

The Clarkston PTA Council deserves many compliments on the success of the Detroit Institute of Arts Program they presented January 25th. My children and I enjoyed the program very much. The Nigerian family was both interesting and entertaining. I was also pleased with the children's responses and good manners. Clarkston parents

can be proud of the over 300 children who attended.

The people on the PTA Council worked very hard to make this a success. I hope we can see more of this type of program available in Clarkston. Thanks again to the PTA Council for an enjoyable morning.

Karen Eckert



Students from Pine Knob, Bailey Lake and Andersonville schools packed Clarkston High School Little Theatre for a Friday morning performance by the Ishangi Dancers of Nigeria. The performance of African music and dance was new and a delight to the elementary age youngsters.

## A little bit of Africa comes to Clarkston



### BY THE THIRD EYE

Look for tragedy involving a family living towards Ortonville. At least three small children and a blonde woman will be involved.

A popular young man in the area, either a present or former figure, will become a minister of God. I'm not sure what religion, but I do see a collar. His decision will be a surprise to a great many people.

We're in for cold weather now, but we'll have another damp period that will bring back the bad weather.

### Teen scene

#### Ski trip

by Rob Kuechle and Bill Condon



On Friday, January 18, 32 students from Clarkston High School left on a fun-filled weekend at Boyne Highlands Ski Resort. The trip that was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. James McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dehorn was considered a success by those who participated.

The trip included transportation on a chartered bus, lodging at Wolverine Camp, and some of the daily meals, for the price of \$60. According to Pam Novosel, a sophomore who took part in the trip, "The weather and the skiing were perfect on Saturday, but due to rain on Sunday, all you could see on the slopes was ice."

Another sophomore, Tom Jones said, "The whole trip went very well and it was really fun."

"Due to the energy crisis, those seniors going on the trip to the Bahamas, will be required to pay an additional \$15 apiece," according to Allen Bartlett, a senior class sponsor. He went on to explain that this was because the price of the airline's fuel had gone up, so they had to increase the air rates to make up for it.

Due to the increased price, and other reasons, about 20 seniors have decided to cancel their reservations.

The people who work in the Clarkston High School cafeteria have really been having their share of problems lately. Last week the gas was shut off, and this week, on Tuesday, January 22, almost all of the milk supply in the school had turned sour. This was due to the fact that the milk that should have been used on Monday, was not, because, school was cancelled as a result of inclement weather.

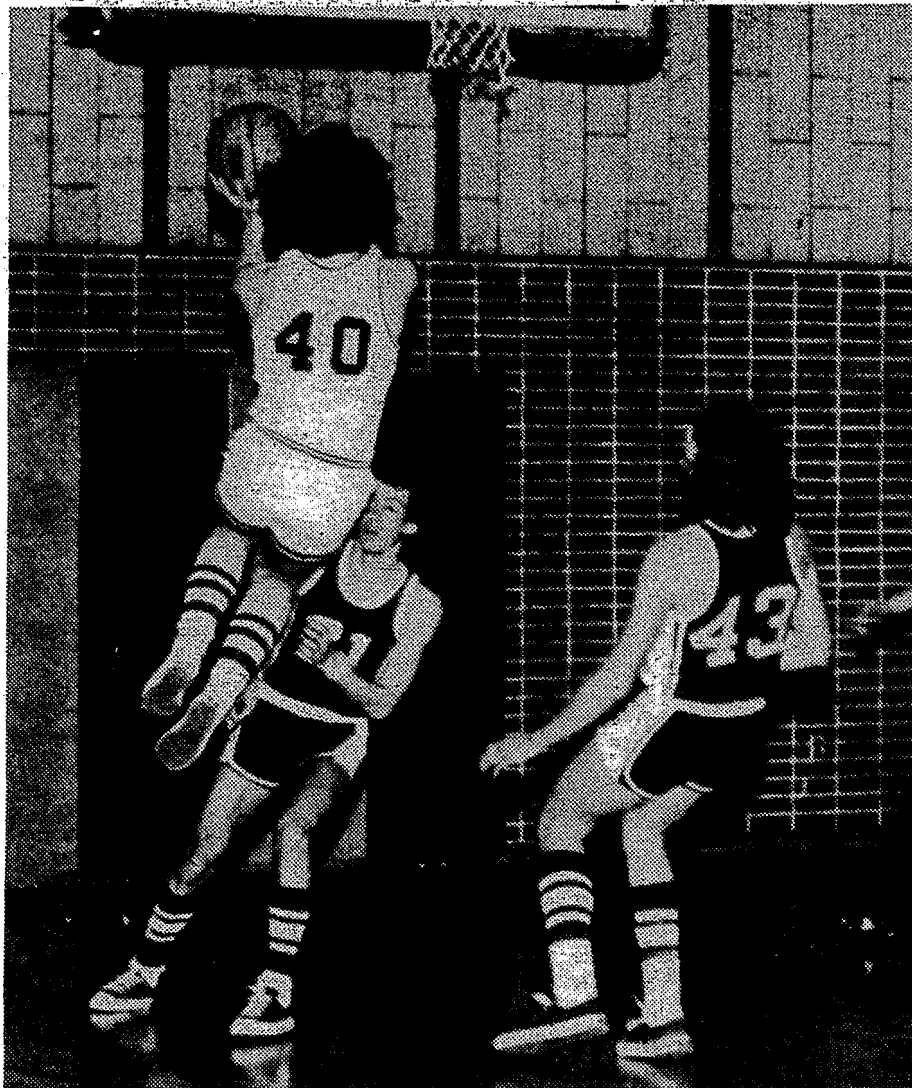
The situation was relieved greatly because the cafeteria workers had orange juice on hand as a substitute for the milk.

A new class is being offered this semester. It is called "Musical Productions," and will be dealing with the production of this year's musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." In order to be a part of this class which is taught by Barb Gibson, dramatics teacher, and Grayce Warren, vocal music teacher, you must be connected in some way with the play.



The Ishangi Family brought a look at an old but different culture to Clarkston area elementary students. The appearance was sponsored by the PTA Council.

# Varsity team loses 1, wins 1



Leaping high for a basket is Chuck Jorgensen, 40, in the Friday night game against West Bloomfield.

## AAU team loses

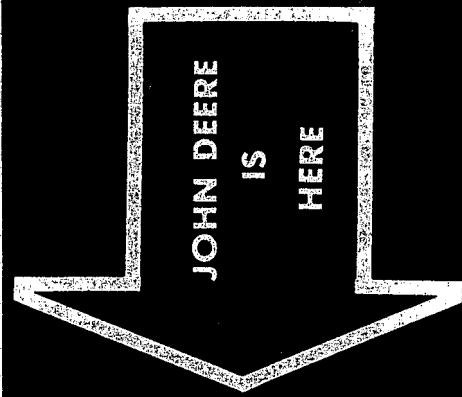
By Mike Jewell

The Independence AAU team lost a close game last Wednesday night to the Jewish Recreation Center AAU team by a score of 68-63.

The game was close all the way with the Independence team in front during parts of the 2nd and 3rd quarters. The game was dominated, though, by some poor officiating with several obvious bad calls affecting both teams.

Dave Partlo led the way for the Independence team with 25 points, 15 of which were scored from the free throw line. Louis Pope, with 11 rebounds, scored 16 points while Mark Harris scored 7 points and ripped down 15 rebounds.

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GELOW'S

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By Mike Jewell

Last Tuesday evening the Varsity basketball team trounced Lake Orion, 74-51, but lost Friday night 76-62 to West Bloomfield.

In the game with Lake Orion it was guard Gary Mason leading the Wolves to a victory as he scored 20 points, snared 8 rebounds, and was credited with 5 assists. Center Dirk Feneley helped out with the scoring with 16 points while Steve Mauti, had a good showing of 14 points, 7 rebounds, and 6 assists. The rest of the scoring was done by Tom Anderson with 7 points, Brian Powell with 6 points, George Porritt at 5 points, 4 points by Chuck Jorgenson, and 2 points by Barry Miller. Randy Miller who didn't score, led all rebounders as he pulled down 10 of them.

The game was only close at halftime when the Wolves led by a 29-26 score. The Wolves blew the Dragons right off the court in the 3rd quarter when they outscored Lake Orion 22-9 in that quarter. The team's biggest lead of 26 points also came at 1:20 of the 3rd quarter.

Coach Dave McDonald credited the win to a "great second half comeback after a sloppy first half. Our cold shooting turned hot, especially in the

third quarter."

In the game with West Bloomfield it was Clarkston in front until 3:43 of the 2nd quarter and then took the lead just seconds later.

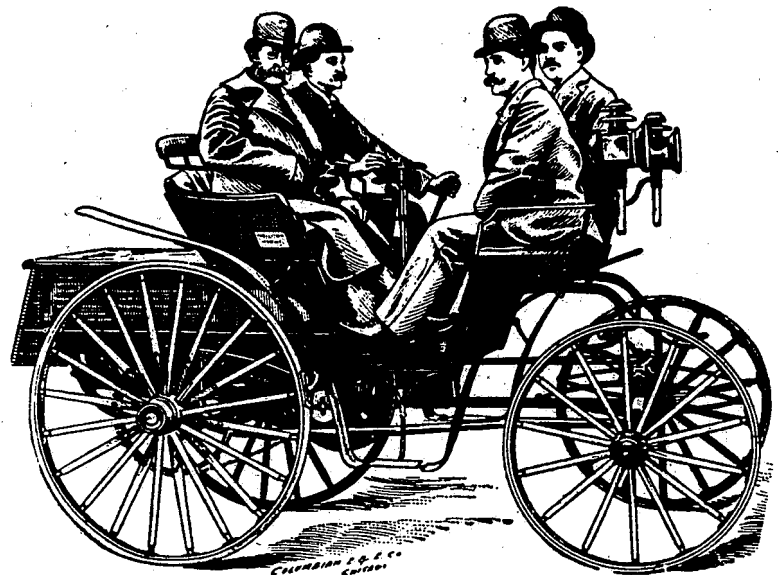
Clarkston played well in the 1st quarter but after that it was all downhill for them as the Lakers outscored in each of the 3 remaining quarters.

Gary Mason again led the scoring for the Wolves as he poured in 17 points and hauled down 6 rebounds. Tom Anderson, who started off hot, ended up scoring only 15 points and getting just 6 rebounds. Anderson had a 12 point 1st quarter, 15 points by halftime, and was then shut out in the 2nd half.

Dirk Feneley helped out with 14 points and he too got 6 rebounds. Feneley also blocked 3 shots and had 4 steals. Next in scoring was Chuck Jorgenson with 10 points and Brian Powell, who scored only 2 points, blocked 4 shots and also stole the ball 4 times. Rounding off the Wolves' scoring was Steve Mauti and Randy Miller with 2 points a piece.

Coach Dave McDonald said, "We were simply out played besides playing bad." The Wolves overall record is now 6-3, being tied with Kettering for first place in the W-O league with a 3-1 record.

## These gentlemen...



would no more take off  
in a grimy car than  
they would let their  
heels run down or their  
collars fray.

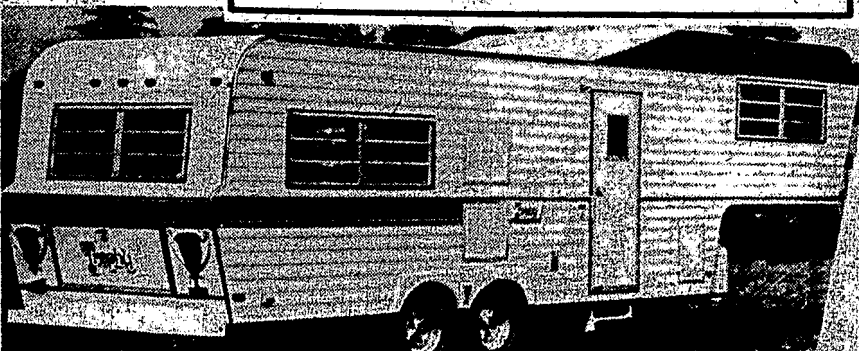
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## Wrestlers drop a close one

By Mike Jewell

The Clarkston Varsity Wrestling team lost a close and exciting dual league meet to Waterford Kettering by a 25-24 score last Thursday night.

The Wolves would have won but the Captains, instead of voiding the 187 lb. match as they had planned on doing, weighed two wrestlers in at 169 lbs. and the better one wrestled at 187 lbs. So instead of Clarkston getting 6 points for a void and win by a 30-22 score, they ended up giving 3 points to Kettering as the Captains won the 187 lb. match by a 4-2 decision over Dennis Loba.

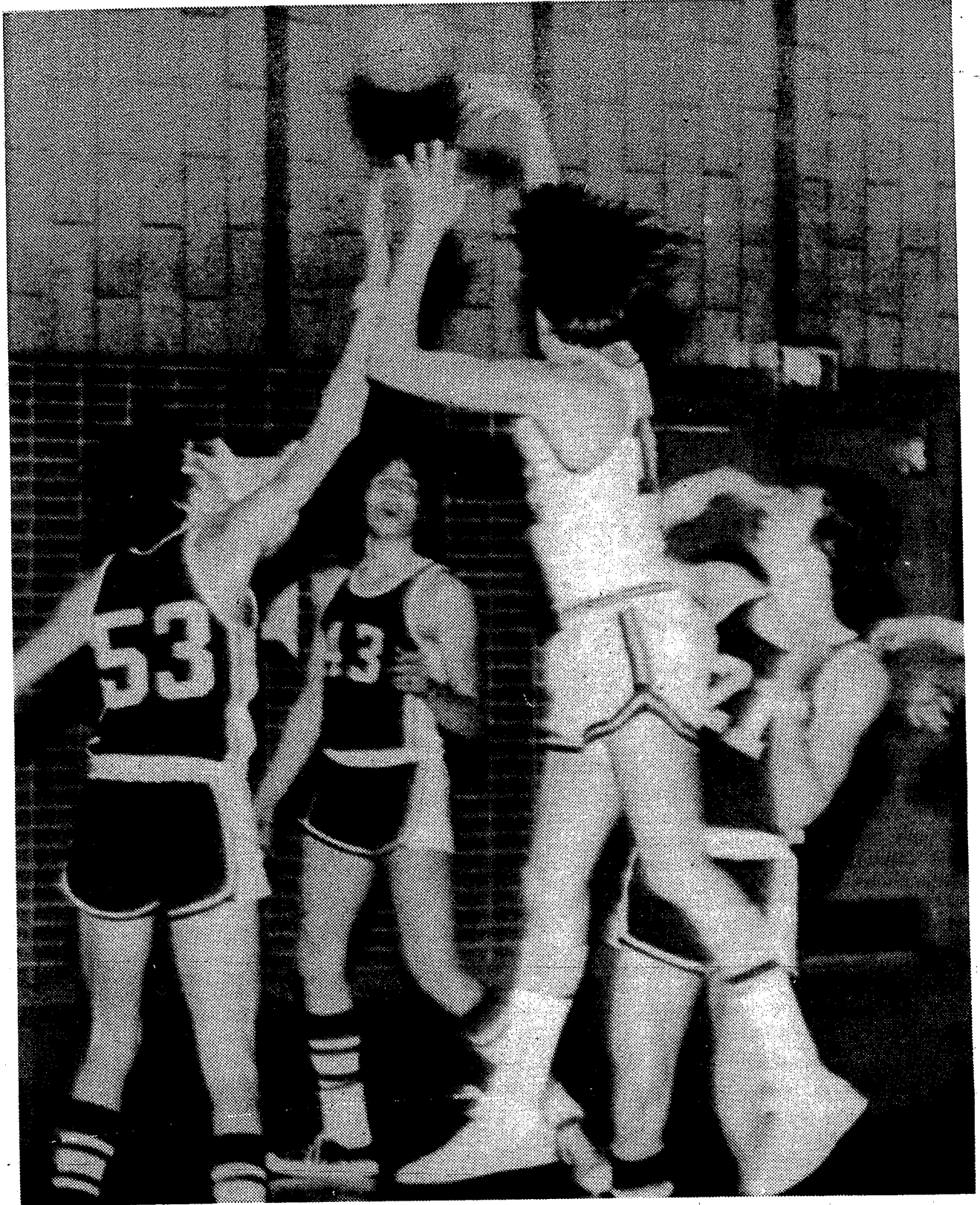
Rowland Hayward tied it up at 3-3 as he won his 107 lb. match with a 9-1 decision after Bob Burk had lost a 12-4 decision in the 100 lb. match. Then Craig Warren, at 114 lbs., and Darrel Smith, at 121 lbs., each lost their matches by 6-4 and 8-0 decisions.

Clarkston came right back to tie it up again at 9-9 when Steve Smith, at 128 lbs., pinned his man at 5:36. The tie didn't last long, though, as Kettering followed with a pin of their own over Jesse Diaz at 134 lbs. The Captains opened up their lead to 22-9 as they took a 7-0 decision over John Atkinson at 140 lbs., and a 14-3 superior decision over Steve Hagen at 147 lbs.

The Wolves came back again, though as Greg Johnson, at 157 lbs., won his match with a pin at 2:42 followed by Dave Houts, at 169 lbs., winning by a 7-2 decision to make it Kettering leading by only a 22-18 score.

Then came the controversial 187 lb. match that Clarkston lost. The Wolves' final 6 points came by way of a void to heavyweight Bob Scott.

Coach Tolbert Carter said, "The guys did alright. We did a lot better than anyone expected." The teams record is now 1-3-1 overall, being 1-2 in league.



Gary Mason goes up for a tough one against three West Bloomfield players during Friday night's game. The final score was West Bloomfield 76 - Clarkston 62.

## Griswold outscores Haupt

By Mike Jewell

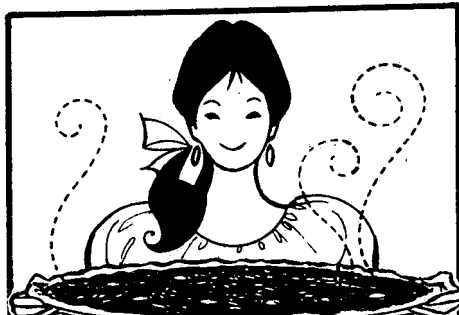
In the recreation department men's basketball league last Monday night, it was Griswold - Sunoco and Haupt Pontiac supplying most of the evenings' excitement. The final score was 106-103, with Griswold-Sunoco getting the win in their close game with Haupt Pontiac. Being down by 10 points at the beginning of the final quarter, Haupt Pontiac, now 3-1, made a comeback attempt as they outscored Griswold Sunoco 27-20 but their gallant efforts fell a little short.

Leading the way for the Griswold-Sunoco team, also 3-1 now, was Rudy Ranson with 35 points with Gary Hayward and Gary Pearson each scoring 20 points. Mike McCloskey also helped out with the scoring chores as he dumped in 19 points. High scorer for the game, though, was Rick Prasil for

Haupt Pontiac as he tossed in 38 points. Steve Warman and Kurt Richardson helped out with 20 points a piece while Tom Grace threw in 10 points for the losing Haupt Pontiac team.

In the other game that night it was the Credit Union team smothering the Town Shop team by a 86-65 score. Town Shop winless in 5 games now, made the game close until the middle of the 2nd quarter when Credit Union

finally started to take control. Credit Union, 2-1 now, was led by Gary Ostrom's 27 points and Jim Burton with 18 points. Helping out were John Getzer with 14 points and Tom Allen with 12 points. Bill Chapman's 18 points was the high for the Town Shop team with Ken Hall and Dennis Wilson each dumping in 14 points while Mike Madison added 10 points.



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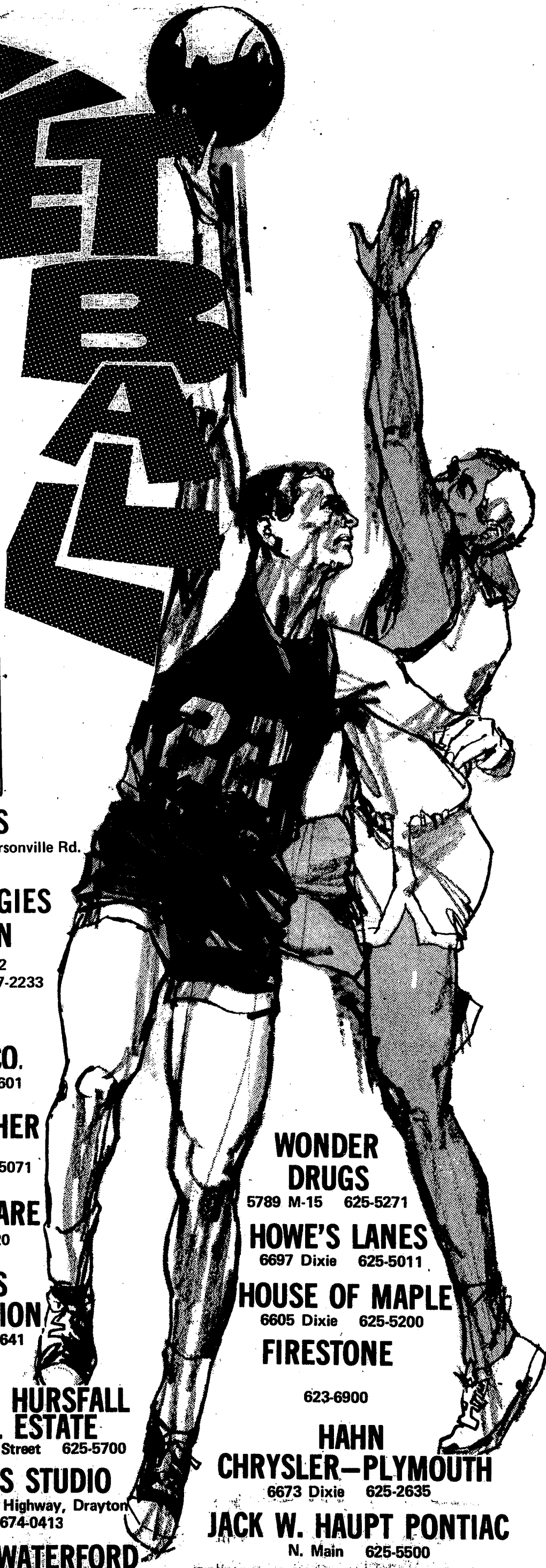
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Fri., Nov. 30, Davison	Home
Tues., Dec. 4, Pontiac Northern	Home
Fri., Dec. 7, Kettering	Home
Fri., Dec. 14, Andover	Home
Fri., Dec. 21, Holly	Away
Fri., Jan. 4, W. Mott	Away
Fri., Jan. 11, Clarenceville	Away
Fri., Jan. 18, Milford	Home
Tues., Jan.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



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## Arm cast doesn't dim cheers

Find the flaw in this formation of Clarkston Junior High School cheerleaders. It's the cast worn by Penny Bixby, who broke her arm just before the group entered a recent Waterford Mott clinic competition in which it placed third. Penny's in the second row, which includes [from left] Tricia Webber, Penny and Kathy Humphrey. Martha Williams is behind them. Diane Neff's in front. Standing are Peggy Fry [left], Sharron Morgan and Jeannie Bickford balancing Carol Rembach [left], Chelli Gavette and Jeannie O'Rourke on their shoulders.

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### Reserve champion

Nancy Bryan, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan, 4945 Clarkston Road, was named reserve grand champion at the recent Eastern Michigan Horsemen's Association show.

Nancy also won a fourth in pleasure and sixth in the English equitation categories.



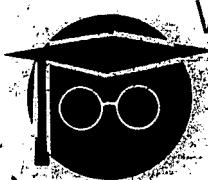
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# JVs best the Lakers

By Mike Jewell

Last Tuesday night the JV basketball team lost a close game to Lake Orion, 53-47, but came back to hustle past West Bloomfield 41-37 last Friday night.

In the Lake Orion game it was the second quarter that did in the Wolves as the Dragons outscored them 24-14 in that quarter. They played better in the second half, but they turned the ball over too much to gain a victory over Lake Orion.

Leading scorer for Clarkston was Mike Coulter as he put in 16 points and had 6 rebounds. Randy Limbaugh helped out with 13 points while Ben Bullen had a good game as he scored 10 points, blocked 2 shots, had 3 steals, and pulled down 7 rebounds.

The leading rebounder was Wayne Thompson with 10 and he also scored 3 points. Rounding off the rest of the Clarkston scoring in that game was Mark Blumeneau with 3 points and Jeff Ferguson with 2 points.

The team collected its second league victory when it beat the West Bloomfield Lakers Friday night. The defense did a great job in the first half holding the Lakers scoreless from 6:20 of the 1st quarter to 3:33 of the 2nd

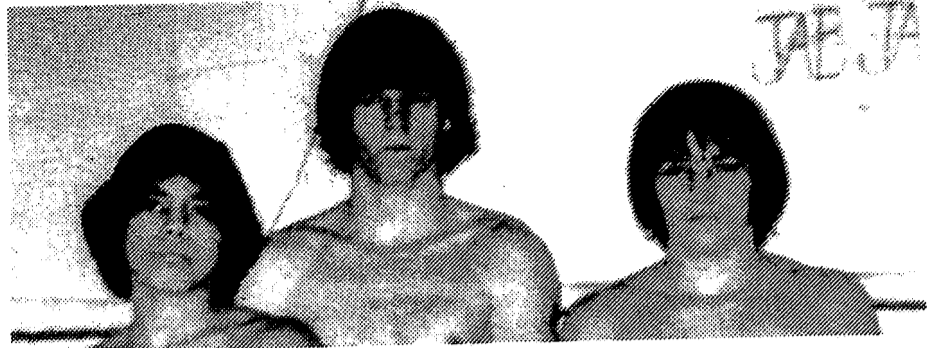
quarter. The Wolves led by only a 17-10 score at the half, though, as the team hasn't been able to pull out of the cold shooting slump its in.

West Bloomfield was able to come back and tie it up early in the 3rd quarter and from then on the game was close until Mike Coulter put in an insurance basket with just 3 seconds left. It was Barth Hoppengartner, though, who keyed the victory as he came in off the bench to score all 7 of his points in the final quarter.

Leading scorer for the Wolves was again Mike Coulter with 12 points. Coulter also stole the ball 8 times and aquired 9 rebounds. Wayne Thompson was again the leading rebounder with 10 and he also scored 9 points, had 4 assists, and he too stole the ball 8 times. Ben Bullen was next in scoring with 6 points followed by Steve Pearson with 4 points and 8 rebounds. Jeff Ferguson, who scored only 3 points, had 5 steals and 4 assists.

Coach Dave Bihl credited his team with having "shot terrible and played poorly but they hustled their butts off and I'm proud of them. We just plain out-scraped them again."

The JV team is now 4-5 overall and 2-3 in league play.



## Golden Gloves fighters

Sam Flores Jr. [from left], Ken and Craig Grable are in training for a series of fights which began Tuesday in the 1974 Senior and Junior Golden Gloves Tournament taking place at the Flint IMA Auditorium. Sam, 13, an eighth grader at Clarkston, is 139 pounds and faced Alfonso Spearman of Flint Tuesday. Craig, 13, a Sashabaw eighth grader, is 110 pounds. All three are expected to make a stout showing in the fights which terminate with the championship bouts on Feb. 27.

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### CJH wins 2

Clarkston Junior High's 9th grade basketball team won two games last week to bring its season record to 7 wins and 3 losses.

On Tuesday, January 22 the Wolverines defeated Lake Orion West 77-76 in an exciting game. For the game, Clarkston hit 35 of 75 shots for an impressive 47%. A balanced scoring attack again led to victory as Don Farnsworth and Keith Bradley each scored 19 points. Jeff Williams hit for 18 and Kevin Dutcher added 11. Duane Davidson just missed being the 6th player in double figures as he scored 8 points. Keith Bradley led all rebounding with 11 while Jeff Williams and Kevin Dutcher pulled down 9 each.

On Friday, January 25 the Wolverines had an easy time in defeating Walled Lake Western 66-44. Everyone saw playing time as Clarkston placed 5 players in double figures. Don Farnsworth led the scoring with 15 points followed by Duane Davidson with 14, Geoff Becker with 12, Jeff Williams 11 and Kevin Dutcher with 10 points. Jeff Williams and Geoff Becker led the rebounding attack with 16 rebounds each. For the game Clarkston shot 49% from the field.

Clarkston's next home game is this Thursday against Pierce Junior High School at 7 p.m.

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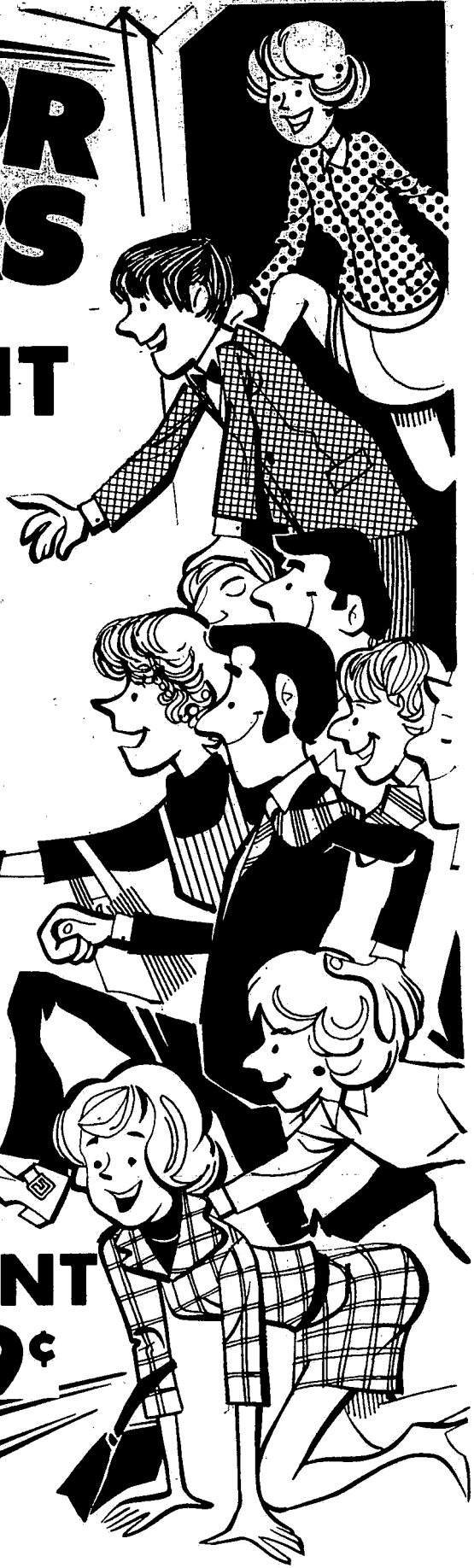
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## Places to go, things to do



Lake Orion Lions Club and the Lake Orion Snow drifters will sponsor the 4th annual Charity snowmobile Drag Race February 10 at Greens Park in Lake Orion. Registration, costing \$7, is scheduled for 9 to 11 a.m. with a driver's meeting to follow at 11:30 a.m. The race is expected to start at noon.

Should the weather prove foul, the race will be postponed to February 24, sponsors said.

Women, with self-questions, will attend a one-day workshop, Expanding Horizons for Women, at Oakland University, Friday, February 8.

Questions to be explored include what problems does today's woman face?

What bothers her about herself? What does she want to change?

Mrs. Jerome White, clinical member of the International Transaction Analysis Association, will discuss the implications of T/A for the new challenges facing women.

She will involve the participants in an experimental inter-personal exploration. Participants will study typical scripts by women which often show how old messages work against change and growth.

North Oakland Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. January 31 at University Hills School, 1600 Croydon, Rochester, to hear Ms. Rita Cleland, learning disabilities teacher for the Rochester schools, provide information to identify, understand and assist such children.

Ballet for youngsters 4 to 6 years and modern dance for those 6 to 18 are among classes offered at Waterford-Oaks Activity Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, beginning this week. Registration is open to county residents. The fee is \$16 per eight-week course.

Representatives from the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Oakland County will present a film, followed by a presentation and discussion concerning various aspects of their organization, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, at Aquinas Academy of St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake.

The two speakers for the evening are Ms. Sheryl Cohen of Livonia and Charles Roguske of Pontiac.

Big Brothers is a social welfare agency that pairs men in regular friendship assignments with fatherless boys on a one to one basis. They work with boys from the ages of eight to 15.

Freda Payne, three-time gold disc recording star, will return to her hometown when she and comedian Stu Gilliam appear at the Music Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit Feb. 8 and 9.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performances can be purchased at Grinnell's, Hudson's and the Music Hall box office, 350 Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAll, 8500 Dixie Highway are the proud parents of Jessica Marie, born December 23, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Vanaman of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. William Mardis of Pontiac. Mrs. W.A. Ogden of Warsaw, Ind., is a happy great-grandmother.

Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship will feature noted healers Rev. Paul Wilkinson and Rev. Alex Homes in a three-day seminar beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, February 1 at Colombier College. Workshop topics will include psychic development and astrology. The seminar continues to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The fee is \$7 for each workshop.

For adults only: Adults may get their high School diplomas during the day by enrolling in the Pontiac Adult Education Program. Classes are offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in all subjects needed to earn credits toward high school completion. There are also classes to prepare students to take the GED Test, which if successfully completed is accepted by most colleges and employers as an equivalent to a high school diploma. Further information is available by calling 332-0235.

Collectors of Avon product bottles will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at Roto Jay Hall in Ortonville. There they'll be able to exchange and sell old and new

bottles. Further information is available by calling: 625-5690.

For all you race fans: Northville Downs will open a 39-night winter harness racing meet Monday, February 4. Post time for winter meets is 8 p.m. There will be ten races nightly with a daily double on the first and second, a perfecta on the fourth, and trifectas on the seventh and tenth.

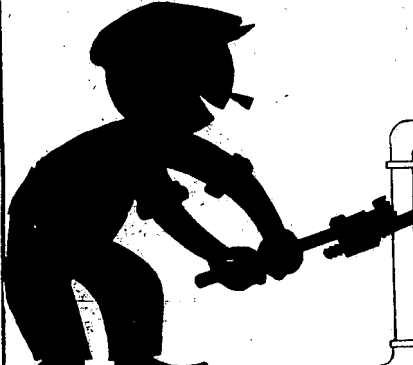
On Monday, February 4, Pontiac General Hospital will begin its first smoking withdrawal clinic. Hours are 5 to 6:30 p.m. for five consecutive days. Registration costs \$1.

Michigan Cancer Foundation is conducting a free pap smear clinic February 11 - 15 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 400 West South Boulevard at Bagley in Pontiac. Anyone wishing to make an appointment should call the Pontiac office at 70 West Lawrence, phone 332-5620 or 332-8679.

Internal Revenue Service offices will be open the next two Saturdays.

### Brinker's

FOR ALL  
YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS



- ★ 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

WE ARE HAVING A

## Sale



Creative Gifts of Love for Valentine's Day  
UP TO 25% OFF ON

- Ceramics
- Jewelry
- Posters

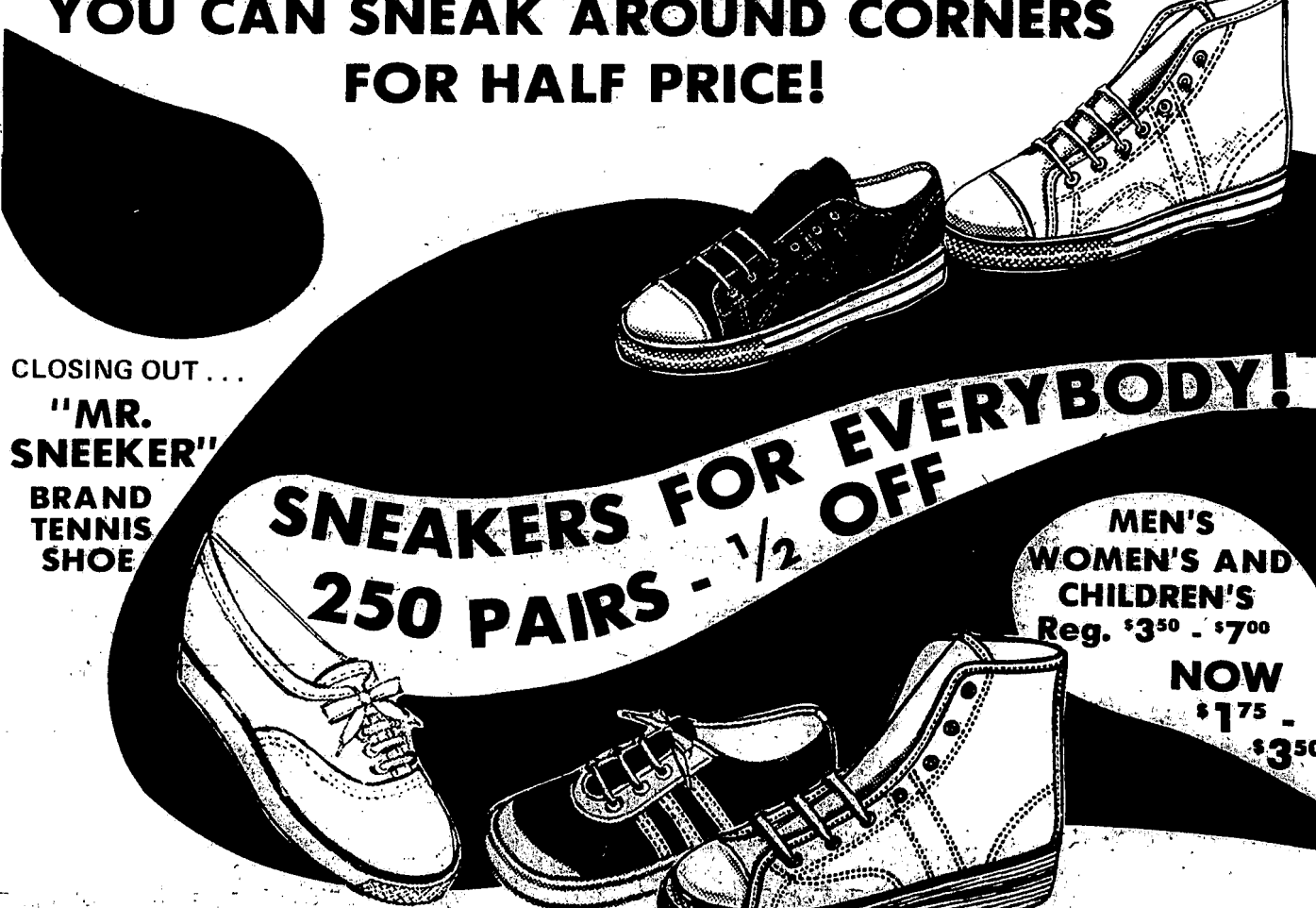
ALSO AVAILABLE  
\*INDIAN JEWELRY & CRAFTS \*JEWELRY FROM INDIA  
\*PURSES & LEATHER GOODS \*PAINTINGS & SCULPTURE

### Tierra Arts & Design

3 EAST WASHINGTON ST. 625-2511

"INFINITE RICHES IN A LITTLE ROOM" —Christopher Marlowe

## YOU CAN SNEAK AROUND CORNERS FOR HALF PRICE!



CLOSING OUT ...  
"MR. SNEEKER"  
BRAND TENNIS SHOE

### SNEAKERS FOR EVERYBODY!

250 PAIRS - 1/2 OFF

MEN'S  
WOMEN'S AND  
CHILDREN'S  
Reg. \$3<sup>50</sup> - \$7<sup>00</sup>

**NOW**  
\$1<sup>75</sup> -  
\$3<sup>50</sup>

## CLARKSTON SHOE SERVICE

27 SOUTH MAIN ST. 625-4420



Person to person health insurance

It can make you feel better. Call me.

**DON COLTSON**  
5863 Dixie Hwy.  
623-7300



STATE FARM MUTUAL  
Automobile Insurance Co.  
Home Office:  
Bloomington, Illinois

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

## Lodge gains new position

State Senator L. Harvey Lodge (R-Waterford) has been elected unanimously by both Republican and Democratic colleagues of the Michigan State Senate as their new President Pro Tempore.

His duties will be to preside over the Senate in the absence of the Lieutenant Governor.

Also elected to a high post was Senator Milton Zaagman (R-Grand Rapids), as the new Majority Leader replacing Senator Robert Vanderlaan who is the Republican candidate for Vice President Gerald R. Ford's seat in Congress.

## LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
No. 111,764

Estate of Etta Mae Dowling, deceased.  
NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 17th day of January, 1974 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Virginia D. Schultz. Administration of the estate was granted to Virginia D. Schultz. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Virginia D. Schultz at

49 South Holcomb, Clarkston, Michigan, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before April 9, 1974.

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

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

Dated: January 17, 1974

Virginia D. Schultz  
Petitioner  
49 South Holcomb  
Clarkston, Michigan

January 31, 1974

# We're celebrating on Sashabaw Road



### The occasion!

A grand opening of the new Pine Knob office of Pontiac State Bank

### The time!

Thursday and Friday  
January 31 and February 1  
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Saturday  
February 2 - 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

### The place!

Pontiac State Bank  
Sashabaw Road at Maybee Road

Come and win a prize at our Pine Knob open house. We're giving away your choice of a travel bag, thermal blanket or travel alarm clock if you have a winning number at our Mystery Teller. You'll receive your Mystery Teller card through the mail, or you can pick up a card at the bank when you come.

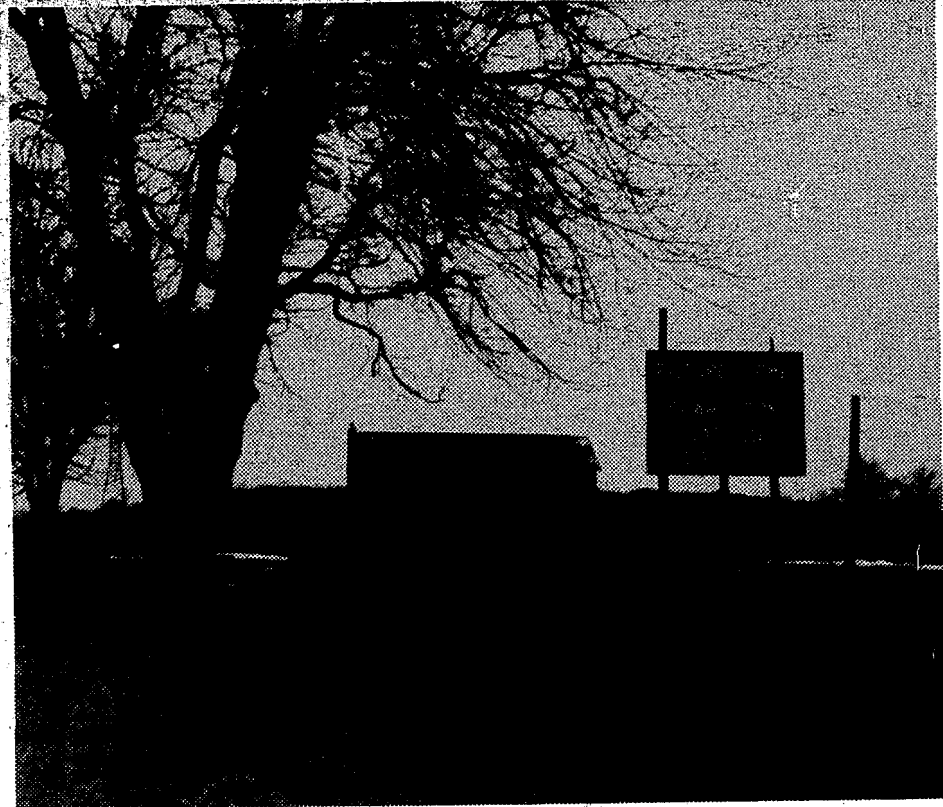
There'll be favors for everyone, and you don't have to make a deposit to win a prize. So come and see us. We'd like to show you the newest bank in the neighborhood.

PSB is open longer hours than any other bank around. Our regular hours are as follows:

Monday through Thursday:  
Full service - 9:00 to 3:00. Drive-in to 6:00  
Friday: Full service - 9:00 to 6:00  
Saturday: Drive-in service - 9:00 to 12:00

Member FDIC

**PSB**  
PONTIAC STATE BANK



Now it's just a barn on Maybee Road, but it's destined to be the new home of the Clarkston Eagles.

### Lakes Board considers Mill Pond

Independence Township Lakes Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. January 31 at the township hall to consider what should be done about cleaning up the Upper Mill Pond.

### Conservancy to elect

Independence Land Conservancy, a Michigan non-profit corporation, will elect officers during its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 7 at the Independence Township Hall.

All resident members who have paid their annual dues prior to the January 1 deadline are entitled to vote. The public is however invited to the meeting.

The conservancy was formed two years ago as a means of protecting open space. Two parcels of land -- one on Waterford Hill and the other in Spring Lake Hills off Maybee Road -- have been deeded to the conservancy, which will hold the land perpetually as open space.

Nominated to the board of directors are John Bisha, Clifford Gardner, Nelson Kimball, Janet McCord, Fred Roeser, Pete Rose and Mrs. James L. Smith. Other nominations may be made from the floor during the annual meeting.

### CAP is recruiting

Clarkston Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol is recruiting new members. Boys aged 13 to 18, interested in joining the U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, are invited to contact Recruiting Officer Aaron Lynch at 625-3994.

Lynch said the patrol last year was responsible throughout the country for saving more than 40 lives last year as a result of its search and rescue missions.

INVITE THE SUN INTO YOUR HOME



WITH A STAINED-GLASS LIGHT CATCHER

NOW FEATURING THE LARGEST SELECTION OF GETTING LIGHT CATCHERS IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN OVER 25 DIFFERENT DESIGNS

**Kathy's Book Shoppe**

3 E. Washington St. 625-8453

**GIFTS**  
Something Special for all your special Valentines

### "GROWING PAINS"

The Toy Store with Love in mind

**KEATINGTON ANTIQUE VILLAGE**

2376 Joslyn Ct.  
Lake Orion  
391-0311

READ THE PUBLIC NOTICES in The Clarkston News

BE INFORMED!



6808 DIXIE HWY. 625-3133  
**Clarkston Cinema**

**NOW THRU TUESDAY**

"A DARK AND FRIGHTENING EXPERIENCE UNLIKE ANYTHING EVER FILMED!"

—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek  
"THRILLS AND SUSPENSE! DIRECTOR NICOLAS ROEG AND HIS STARS WILL HOLD YOU IN THRALL!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine  
"THE THRILLER OF THE YEAR!"

—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers



Paramount Pictures presents A Peter Katz-Anthony B. Unger Production  
**JULIE CHRISTIE DONALD SUTHERLAND**  
"DON'T LOOK NOW"

R in Color - Prints by Movielab - A Paramount Picture

**PLUS**

Paramount Pictures presents An ITC Production  
**SHIRLEY MacLAINE**  
"THE POSSESSION OF JOEL DELANEY"

R Color A Paramount Picture

**SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE**

SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
12:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.

more!  
more!  
more!

of **OLIVER!**

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS including BEST PICTURE!

A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION • A ROMULUS PRODUCTION • PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

**MATINEE PRICES** \$2.00 ADULTS  
\$1.00 KIDS

SHOW TIMES WEEK OF JAN. 30th

Wed., Jan. 30 Thurs., Jan. 31 Fri., Feb. 1	DON'T LOOK NOW 6:30 & 10:15	JOEL DELANEY 8:30 (only)
Sat., Feb. 2 Sun., Feb. 3	SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE "OLIVER" 12:30 & 3:30	
Sat., Feb. 2 Sun., Feb. 3	DON'T LOOK NOW 6:45 & 10:30	JOEL DELANEY 8:45 (only)
Mon., Feb. 4 Tues., Feb. 5	6:30 & 10:15	8:30 (only)





SEND A SUPERVALENTINE  
TO SOMEONE YOU  
THINK IS REALLY NEAT!  
Call The Clarkston News.....625-3370



## She's a winner!

Fran Payette, Davisburg Jaycette president, congratulates Cherie Diemer, Andersonville Elementary School fifth grader, for her grand prize entry in the organization's drug abuse poster contest. Cherie now will advance to state finals. Other winners were Andersonville's Valerie Kellogg, who placed first, and Sandra Vrooman, who took both second and third place prizes. The winners from Davisburg Elementary school were Anita Holmes, first; John Ley, second; and Michelle Carter, third.

**Keyte's**  
LOCK & KEY SHOP  
673-8169  
Bonded Parts & Service  
Burglar & Fire Alarms  
4580 Sashabaw Rd. Drayton Plains

TAPES & RECORDS  
TAPE DECKS

What we don't have,  
we order.

**THE BLUE NOTE**

1839 M-15 at  
Bald Eagle Lake  
627-2270

## Big turnout for "Fiorello"

One of the largest turnouts for try-outs ever conducted by Clarkston Village Players happened Friday night at the Depot Theater, according to Director Jean Hendricks.

Players will be presenting "Fiorello" during March at Colombiere College, and the cast contains 44 parts, she said.

While some 30 people came Friday for the initial try-out, Mrs. Hendricks said more are needed, and another casting session has been set for 8 p.m. Friday at the Depot on White Lake Road adjacent to the railroad tracks.

Both singing and reading auditions will be conducted, she said.

Jim Mahar has agreed to produce the play, she reported.

## BIG HEARTED VALUES

TERRIFIC FEBRUARY SALE  
ON USED CARS . . .  
CHECK THESE SPECIALS!

HERE'S A WAY TO  
SAY "I LOVE YOU"  
VALENTINE

- 1971 CATALINA  
2-door hardtop a-c '1595
- 1971 CATALINA  
4-door hardtop a-c '1595
- 1969 GRAND PRIX '1395
- 1970 GRAND PRIX '1695
- 1972 CATALINA 2-door hardtop  
with air-conditioning '2295
- 1972 CATALINA 4-door with a-c '1995
- 1971 AMBASSADOR 4-door with a-c '1295
- 1969 FIREBIRD P.S. P.B. with a-c '1495

**Haupt PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE**  
7151 NORTH MAIN STREET CLARKSTON  
625-8400

## MIDNIGHT MADNESS ON WALNUT ST.

1 BLOCK WEST OF MAIN ST.  
IN DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER  
FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 1st

FROM 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. or ?

AT THESE PARTICIPATING SHOPS

- ★ BODY RAP ★ CASUAL SPOT  
★ VILLAGE OUTLET ★ POTS 'N PANS

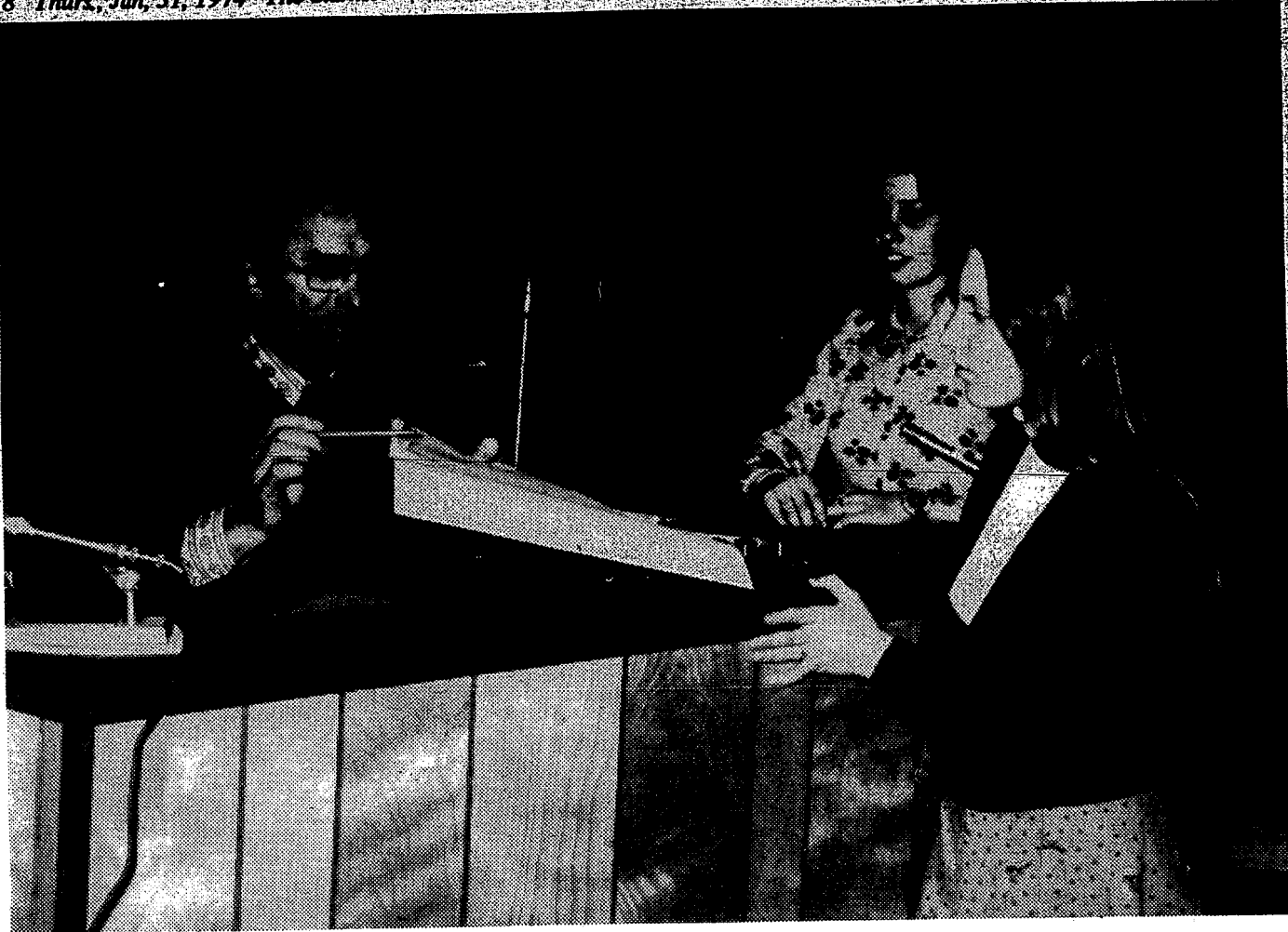
Everything from Pots 'N Pans to sports clothes,  
shoes, contemporary clothing, suits — Plus  
a lot more! Leather Coats, Dress Shirts, Ties,  
Kids clothes, Knit and Wool slacks.

MIDNIGHT  
MADNESS

LOOK FOR  
SPOT LIGHTS  
DOWN TOWN

SAVINGS

FAMILY  
AFFAIR



# Co-op students hold varied jobs

Reviewing a file with their boss, Clarkston District Judge Gerald E. McNally, are two of the 55 office co-op students from Clarkston High School, Laura Esser (foreground) and Sherry Gravilla.

For a dollar a week, you can reach 10,000 people in over 3,000 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!



## WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

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

### Carpeting

The Carpet Mill  
"Buy your carpet direct"  
673-2670 623-1285  
Keith Storres Dave Blower

### Antiques

Main Street Antiques  
We appraise, buy & sell  
Conduct Estate & household sales  
21 N. Main St. 625-3122

### Truck Covers

Becker's Campers, Inc.  
Quality "Ram" caps  
16745 Dixie Hwy.  
Davisburg 634-7591

### Residential Builder

COMFORT HOMES, INC.  
3297 Orchard Lake Road  
Keego Harbor, Mich.  
682-4630

### Crafts

Tierra Arts & Designs  
Handmade Jewelry  
3 East Washington  
Clarkston 625-2511

### Personal Service

Lonely? Worried? Afraid?  
"DIAL-A-FRIEND" (24 Hrs.)  
858-2686 Pontiac, Mich.  
New recorded message each day

### Household Cleaners

Shaklee Products  
Home Delivery  
Non-Polluting  
625-5656

### Home Decorating

Wallpapering, Painting & Staining  
Personal Service  
BOB JENSENIUS 623-1309

### Photography

Savles Studio  
4431 Dixie Highway  
Drayton Plains, 674-0413

### Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs  
5789 Ortonville Road  
Clarkston 625-5271

### Draperies

Draperies by Peggy Miltow  
Wood Shades, Fabrics,  
Bedspreads, Rods, etc.  
5788 Pontiac Lk. Rd. 673-5161

### Welding

Tom's Portable Welding  
628-4134 Office  
628-5005 Shop  
24 Hour Service

### Beauty Shops

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

SHEAR DELITE COIFFURES  
78 W. Walton Blvd, Pontiac  
Walton-Baldwin area. 332-4866  
Personalized cuts & blow-waving

### Dry Cleaning

Waterford Coin-Op  
5476 Dixie Hwy.  
Waterford 623-6312

### Barber Shops

House of Hair Design Barber Shop  
5854 South Main  
Clarkston 625-3788

### Furniture

House of Maple  
Solid Maple and Country Pine  
6605 Dixie Hwy. 625-5200

### Cement

Custom Cement Work  
Free Design and Estimates  
625-2313 - 673-3157  
Patios, Sidewalks and Driveways

### Maid Service

Better Maid Ltd.  
Complete Home or Apt. Cleaning  
(Bonded and Insured)  
363-7170

### Funeral Directors

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

### Water Conditioning

Tru-Soft Water Conditioning  
Sales, Service and Rentals  
Call 623-0670 or 334-0410

### Real Estate

PROCTOR & Associates  
Dan Proctor, Realtor  
5280 Dixie Highway  
Waterford 623-7400

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

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

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

GLENWOOD REAL ESTATE CO  
Glenn R. Underwood, Owner  
9230 Dixie Hwy.  
Clarkston 625-8122

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

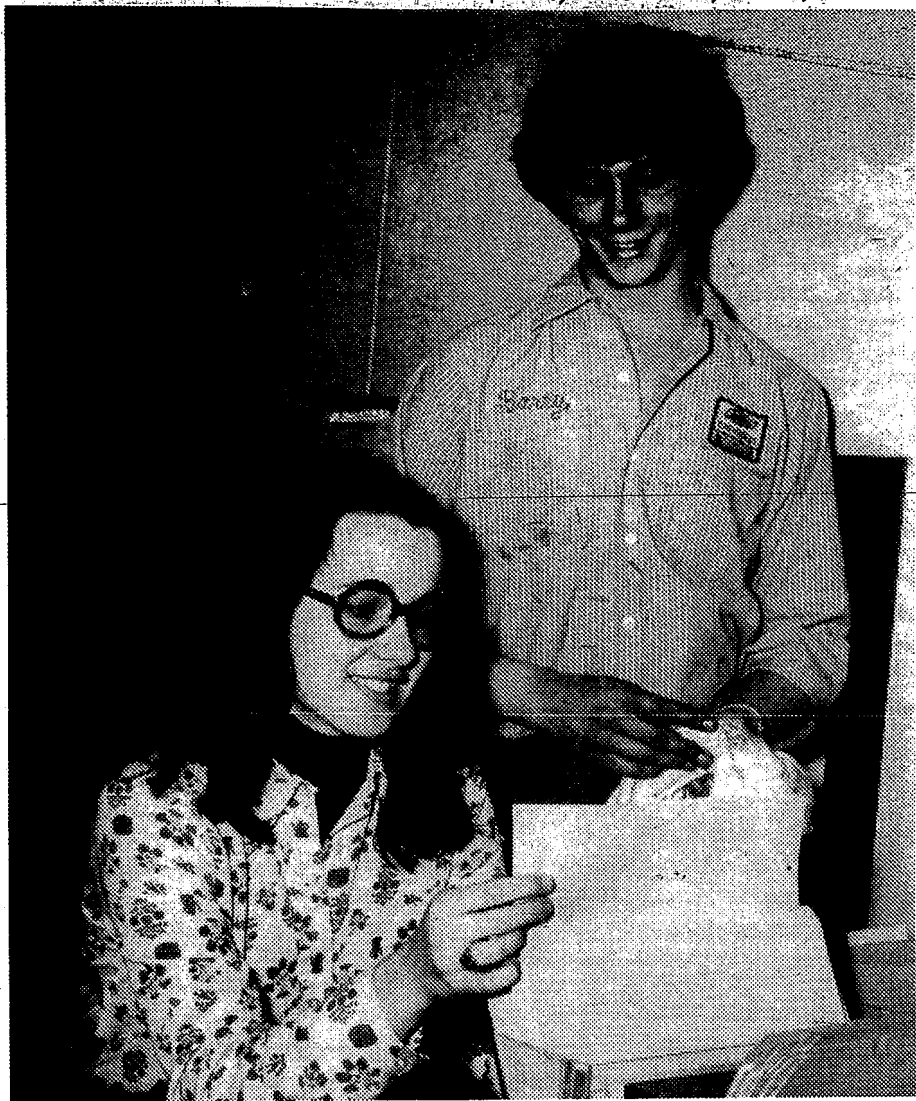
Carpenter's Real Estate  
39 S. Main, Clarkston  
625-5602

Clarkston Real Estate  
Hal Reekwald, Realtor  
2 S. Main St.  
Clarkston 625-3300

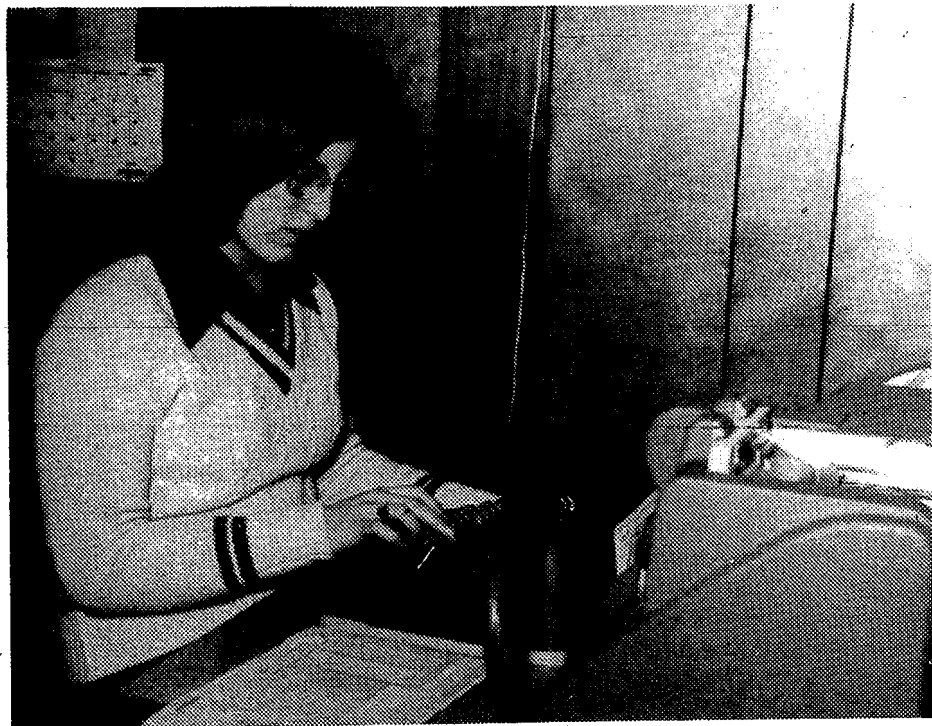
Bateman Realty Co.  
Bill Panchuk, Mgr.  
5400 Dixie Highway  
Waterford 623-9551

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





Barry Hargraves, one of 24 trade and industrial co-op students at Clarkston High School, checks a work order for the body shop at Tom Rademacher Chevrolet with his office co-op classmate, Jane Soulbly.



Office co-op student Nancy Ross operates a key punch at Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales and Service as part of the work-study program aimed at training her to enter a job upon graduation.



Straightening stock is one of the duties assigned to Chris Mast at Halliday's Apothecary. Chris is one of 38 co-op students in distributive education.

# REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

## VILLAGE ELECTION

Monday, March 11, 1974

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Clarkston, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY HOME

**FEBRUARY 11, 1974 - - Last Day**

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

**30 DAYS PRECEDING SAID ELECTION**

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

**AT 29 E. WASHINGTON ST.**

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

**ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE**

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

**UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE**

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

**TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME**

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his resignation to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the Fifth Friday next preceding any election or primary election, unless such Fifth Friday shall fall on a legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.

**TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY**

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

**BRUCE ROGERS, Village Clerk**

31, Feb. 7, 1974

# There's good reading...

Grey, Vivian—Secret of the Mysterious Rays  
 Glines, Carroll V.—The Wright brothers; pioneers of power flight  
 Halsell, Grace—Peru  
 Carrick, Valery—More Russian picture tales  
 Behrens, June York—Look at the desert animals  
 Anderson, Clarence W.—Twenty gallant horses  
 Hoyt, Olga—The Bedouins

Bleeker, Sonia—The Aztec; Indians of Mexico  
**JUNIOR AND JE FICTION AND MYSTERY**

Stoker, Bram—The Bram Stoker bedside companion  
 Murray, Michele—The Crystal nights, a novel  
 Joslin, Sesyle—Last summer's smugglers  
 Engebrecht, P.A.—Under the haystack  
 Clark, Mavis Thorpe—Spark of Opal  
 Manley, Seon—Mistresses of mystery  
 Scott, J.M.—Michael Anonymous  
 Pinkwater, Manus—Wizard Crystal  
 Wildsmith, Brian—The little wood duck  
 Dixon, Franklin W.—The disappearing floor  
 Dixon, Franklin W.—The secret of Pirate's Hill  
 Alcott, Louisa M.—Under the lilacs  
 Clymer, Eleanor—Santiago's Silver mine  
 Woodford, Peggy—Please don't go  
 Benchley, Nathaniel—Oscar Otter  
 Wells, Rosemary—Noisy Nora  
 Averill, Esther—Jenny's adopted brothers  
 Bacon, Peggy—The ghost of Opalina  
 Sobol, Donald J.—Encyclopedia Brown finds the clues  
 West, Nick—Alfred Hitchcock... mystery of the coughing dragon  
 Jones, Ruth Fosdick—Boy of the pyramids  
 Buck, Pearl S.—The big wave  
 Stowe, Harriet Beecher—Uncle Tom's Cabin  
 Keats, Ezra Jack—Pssst! Doggie-

**RECORDS**

Modern American Piano Music  
 Eighteenth-Century French Flute Sonatas  
**ADULT FICTION AND MYSTERY BOOKS**

Willock, Ruth—The moonlit trap  
 Christie, Agatha—Murder-go-round  
 Rayner, Claire—Gower Street  
 Christie, Agatha—The nursery rhyme murders  
 Christie, Agatha—Nemesis  
 Christie, Agatha—They do it with mirrors

Christie, Agatha—Lord Wdgrave dies  
 Christie, Agatha—A murder is announced  
 Christie, Agatha—Death on the Nile  
 Christie, Agatha—The golden ball and other stories  
 Wodehouse, P.G.—The plot that thickened  
 Esmond, Harriet—Darsham's tower  
 Everitt, Bridget—A cold front  
 Sigel, Elfrem—The Kermanshah transfer  
 Marcus, Steven—The world of Modern Fiction: European  
 Marcus, Steven—The world of Modern Fiction: American  
 Maurois, Andre—The Collected Short Stories of Andre Maurois  
 Blackwood, Algernon—Tales of the Uncanny and Supernatural  
 Lynd, Robert—Great Love Stories of All Nations  
 Miller, Henry—Black Spring  
 Miller, Henry—Plexus

## HARROUN

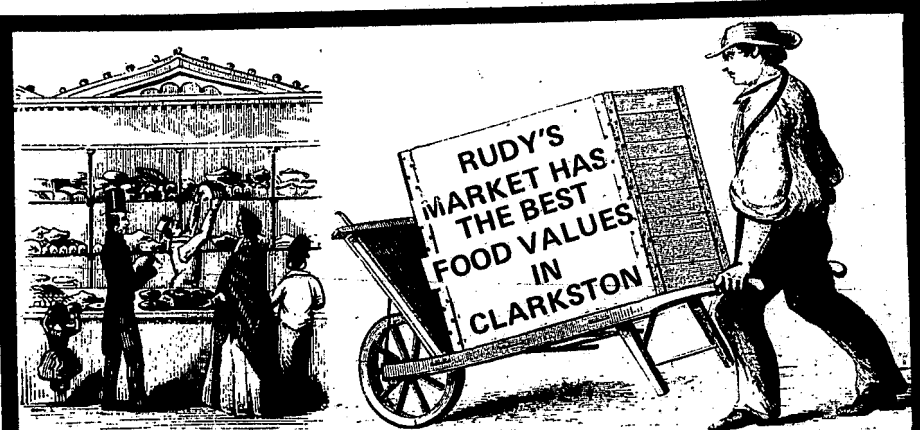
Monday thru Saturday  
9 to 5

# TAX SERVICE

693-8659

## FEDERAL ☆ STATE ☆ CITY

2 East Flint St., Lake Orion



<p>4 OZ.  <b>Robitussin-DM</b>                  6-8 Hour Cough Formula  <del>\$1.65 VALUE</del> <b>97¢</b>                  Save 68¢</p>	<p><b>Shy</b>                  Feminine Syringe  <del>\$4.95 VALUE</del> <b>\$2.29</b>                  Save \$2.66</p>
<p><b>Di-Gel</b>                  Liquid 12 Oz., or Tablets 100's  <del>\$2.10 VALUE</del> <b>\$1.29</b>                  Save 81¢</p>	<p><b>Tegrin</b>                  Medicated Shampoo                  3.75 Oz. Lotion  <del>\$1.65 VALUE</del> <b>89¢</b>                  2 Oz. Tube  <del>\$1.59 VALUE</del> <b>89¢</b>                  Save 76¢ or 70¢</p>
<p><b>Dristan Tablets</b>                  24's  <del>\$1.49 VALUE</del> <b>99¢</b>                  Save 50¢</p>	<p><b>Stri-Dex</b>                  Medicated Pads 75's  <del>\$1.59 VALUE</del> <b>89¢</b>                  Save 70¢</p>
<p><b>Lysol Spray</b>                  14 Oz.  <del>\$1.59 VALUE</del> <b>\$1.19</b>                  Save 40¢</p>	<p><b>Blistex</b>  <del>49¢ VALUE</del> <b>25¢</b>                  Save 24¢</p>

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## ADULT NON-FICTION BOOKS

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 Haslip, Joan—The Sultan; the life of Abdul Hamid II  
 Peissel, Michel Francois—The secret war in Tibet  
 Bowers, Faubian—The new Scriabin; enigma and answers  
 Deutscher, Isaac—The unfinished revolution  
 Schwartz, George—The development of Modern Science  
 Heissig, Walter—A lost civilization: The Mongols Rediscovered  
 Ostrander, Sheila—Psychic discoveries behind the Iron Curtain  
 Russell, Francis—The Horizon concise history of Germany  
 Buchner, Alexander—Folk music instruments  
 Stein, Keith—The art of clarinet playing  
 Monk, Edwin—Modern boat building  
 U.S. News and World Report—200 Years-A Bicentennial Illustrated of the U.S. 2V.  
 Arouet, Francois Marie (Voltaire)—Voltaire Philosophical Dictionary 2V.  
 Parker, R.A.C.—Europe 1919-45  
 Bulgokov, Valentin—The last year of Leo Tolstoy  
 Grimal, Pierre—Hellenism and the Rise of Rome  
 Radosh, Ronald—American Labor and United States Foreign Policy  
 Hambly, Gavin—Central Asia  
 Karageorgis, Vassos—The Ancient Civilization of Cyprus  
 Severin, Timothy—The Golden Antilles  
 Filler, Maurice—A short narrative of the horrid massacre in Boston  
 D'Espezel, Pierre—The Pageant of Painting  
 DeGroot, Adrian D.—Saint Nicholas  
 DeLas Casas, Bartolomé—Tears of the Indians  
 Masur, Gerhard—Imperial Berlin  
 Murphy, Gardner—Western Psychology  
 Coffey, Thomas M.—Imperial Tragedy

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## PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
 February 4, 1949

On Monday night of this week, the girls of the senior class of Clarkston High School honored Mrs. Ball at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mary Porritt.

\*\*\*\*\*

Joseph Miceli is right up there when it comes to bowling. He is the first to bowl a 700 series at Howes Lanes.

\*\*\*\*\*

Barbara Ann Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masters was baptized at Clarkston Methodist Church last Sunday.

\*\*\*\*\*

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
 February 6, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wickman of Kingfisher Lane announce the birth of their daughter, Shereen Lynn, January 21.


\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. James Easton and Mrs. Gilbert Gallivan attended a training session meeting at the Council Office in Pontiac on Public Relations.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson of Northview Dr. were hosts at a party given in honor of Mr. Jerry Seffens' Jan. 30th birthday.

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**Hi-Wood Village**

- Maybe Road from Warbler West to Dixie Highway
- Hummingbird—Lots 19 (5915) and 28 (5916) South to Maybee Road.
- Kingfisher—Lots 76 (5919) and 111 (5902) South to Maybee Road
- Warbler—Lots 121 (5919) and 159 (5920) South to Maybee Road.
- Chickadee—Lots 66 South to Maybee Road

Requirements for making an application for sanitary sewer connection:  
 One year's payment in advance (if payment plan is applicable).

Lot Number	Subdivision	Permit Fees
The current Independence Township Sewer Ordinance and the Law of the State of Michigan make tapping to a public sewer mandatory. The deadline for tapping is January 16, 1975. Tapping to the sewer requires TWO permits, one from the Water & Sewer Department and one from the Building Department. No-house lead construction can take place without BOTH permits. Please call the Water and Sewer Department for any questions regarding the sanitary sewer.		

Independence Township  
 Water & Sewer Department  
 90 N. Main Street  
 Clarkston, Michigan  
 Telephone 625-8222

# Two women fight liberalized abortion



Ingrid Smith and Lynn Peters recall their trip to Washington and the ideals that sent them there.

By Jean Saile

Two Clarkston area women -- one of them 46 and one 16 -- were among the diverse group homing in on the nation's capitol last week to seek a change in liberalized abortion laws.

Ingrid Smith, wife of a teacher at Clarkston High School and mother of eight, has been involved against abortion since laws to permit it were first considered by the Michigan legislature back in 1968.

She was accompanied on the trip by Lynn Peters, an 11th grader at Clarkston High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peters of

Waterford Township.

Ingrid had taken part in the anti-abortion rally a day previously at Detroit's Kennedy Square, but this was her first trip to Washington. Lynn had never been to the capitol, and neither had she participated in rallies.

What they sought in Washington, they say, was a constitutional amendment to define the life perimeters and to protect that life. What they found were polite legislators, interested, but according to both their interpretations uneasy about taking a stand without public hearings in this political year.

They also found a camaraderie among those who had come to the capitol from all over the country. "Roses identified everyone there for the anti-abortion rally," Ingrid said.

## Court ruling due on sign

An Oakland County Circuit Court decision appeared possible this week in the long-pending debate over the Medallion Homes sign on Dixie Highway.

Declining to make a judgement, last week, Circuit Judge William R. Beasley requested memos on the matter from both Independence Township officials and Morton Schwartz, president of Medallion Homes at 6140 Dixie Highway.

Schwartz and the township are back in court over a consent agreement filed Aug. 14, 1973 in which Schwartz agreed to modify the size of the sign "particularly as to the limitation of 50 square feet of surface space on the face of said sign, as computed by multiplication of its surface dimensions at its widest and highest points." They are disputing the method for measuring the sign.

Township Ordinance Enforcement Officer Timothy Palulian maintains the size of the sign under the above computation is 90 square feet.

Schwartz has been arguing that his sign conforms to the limitations.

"People were so friendly. Even the capitol police were friendly and polite," she added.

Lynn was impressed. Her science classes plus her reading -- both pro and con about abortion -- had created a sincere interest in the abortion issue. Through the encouragement of her parents, a last-minute effort enabled her to get on the flight and she found the involvement good.

"Of the young people, most don't want to take time to vote. They're disenchanted with rotten, crooked politicians. I realize I was there representing myself and demonstrating that some young people do care. I'm now interested in the political process," she said.

She's young enough to also have been impressed by the cleanliness of the nation's capitol. "It looks like ancient Rome," she grinned.

While the newspapers carried the rally figure at 8,000, Ingrid says she was told by Capitol police there were 30,000 and maybe 60,000 present. "There were enough to make a complete circle 20 deep all around the capitol grounds," she said.

Ingrid, who came to the United States from Germany in 1948, came away affected by "the use of legitimate means for change." It wasn't so in Germany, she recalls.

She'll continue as a speaker for life Span, a role in which she's addressed thousands of people on the abortion issue, and Lynn is preparing to speak to young people at St. Daniel's Church.

Though both women are Catholic, they contend the view they express about the fallacies of legal abortion are personal views and not those of the church.

Says Lynn, "Birth is God's gift to a woman and whether she wants it or not, this is still a child God gave her. She has no right to dispose of it like a doll. Even dogs and cats don't end pregnancies, but we sanction killing our own," she says.

Ingrid, from an older perspective, points out her belief that the right to legal abortion completely absolves men of responsibility in pregnancy and destroys the feminist movement.

Convinced also that if you give somebody the right to life, you must give them the right to live, she is equally concerned about social conditions.

"Poor people have abortions primarily for economic reasons, while the rich have them for personal reasons," she thinks. One of her goals is the kind of social climate in which people can afford to raise children.

Both Lynn and Ingrid have arrived at the conclusion that sterilization is preferable to abortion. Yet Ingrid points out, "We were already in a declining birth rate when the abortion laws were being discussed; and now we're below Zero Population Growth."

Both say that the responsibility of parenthood should be promoted and they contend that something should change in that many who reject birth control don't reject abortion.

Ingrid says that allowing abortion, the continuation of wars and violence, and even the return of capitol punishment is a form of genetic control, such as that practiced in Germany.

She indicates she doesn't think that's what the United States needs.

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# the INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile  
and Pat Braunagel



Success story of the year: Sashabaw Elementary PTA members and students collected more than 14,000 Campbell Soup labels and have consequently received film strips, a slide projector, tape recorder and cassettes from the Campbell company. We'll have a picture next week.

Elated by that fete and the 1,000-plus turnout at their Christmas program at which time the PTA netted \$230 in book sales, the membership has launched a sweatshirt sale and a community ID tag sale.

Notes from the Johnson and Anderson newsletter: Newspapers aren't all bad and cows know it. Cows at the University of Missouri are currently consuming high protein newsprint in lieu of their previous diet. Scientists at the university repeatedly filter algae-laden water through ground newspaper and derive fodder which contains more crude protein than dried beef, soybean meal or skimmed milk.

We learn that some area gas stations oversold their January quotas and have had to lock their pumps. New orders for the new month are due Friday, and all those we've talked to expect business to resume as normal at that time.

This might be by way of an advance tip on what to do as the end of February approaches. Keep gassed up!

If anybody's noticed, the stench from the village septic system is almost unnoticeable these days. Gar Wilson reports that chlorine tablets are being used to treat the effluent, and they've also managed to control the odor.

We have good news and bad news, depending on your inclination. Lucky Fletcher says that after this week he will be writing no more letters to the Editor.

The bad news is that Lucky says he's cutting out the writing on doctor's orders.

We've received a thank-you from the Michigan Cancer Foundation Inc. for the \$3.49 contributed in memory of Tim Adams. The money was a holdover from The Clarkston News Penny Fund.

The Oakland County Chapter, March of Dimes has announced it is abandoning all plans for snowmobile races this year. Henry Ferguson, chapter chairman, states: "Although the snowmobile race is a fun event for the whole family and an effective means of raising funds for the March of Dimes, we feel it is necessary in the light of the current energy crisis to discontinue this event."

"We wish to emphasize that the March of Dimes is not participating in, nor benefitting from any such race this year," he said.

We see where the Southeastern Michigan Transportation authority (SEMTA) is still keeping in mind a bus route connecting Pontiac and Clarkston. It appears they've dropped the Ortonville leg of the run which was still in the plans last summer. But as SEMTA notes, this is still long range planning, and not due for implementation for some time.



Regimen for the morning: smooth skin and tissue oil all over your face and neck. Drink two glasses of water. Dress leisurely. Make sure your hair is properly brushed and fixed prettily. Put on your make-up in bright daylight; remember that it should be restrained and look natural. Then stand tall, make yourself into someone that you have a right to be proud of. Don't neglect a proper breakfast—that's an important part of any beauty regimen.

Make a weekly app't. at "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Hwy. part of your beauty regimen. Tel. 623-1411. Open 7-8:30. Sat. 7:30-3. All modes of hair care including coloring, cutting, permanents and hairpieces.

**HELPFUL HINT:**

Take a relaxing bath and go to sleep an hour earlier tonight—your eyes will sparkle tomorrow.

## Classes delayed in hopes more will participate

Tim Doyle of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department says several winter classes have been postponed a week in the hopes that more people will sign up.

Among those activities needing more participation are a class for women in self defense, ready to kick off an eight week program between 7 and 8:30 p.m. February 11 at the township hall, and girls' basketball which meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays at the High School beginning January 9. Only eight girls have so far enrolled, Doyle said, and just two women have signed for self defense.

Other delayed classes include team gymnastics and physical fitness which meets Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the township hall beginning February 7.

The adult reading club which meets Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the high school will begin February 7.

Open gym for the young people just out of high school, scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays at the high school, will start February 9.

A first aid course slated for Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the township hall will start February 11, Doyle said.



**HEALTH HINTS**

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

If you're active in sports, get your eyes checked regularly to detect and correct any problems that may hinder the success and enjoyment of the sport. Distance viewing, depth perception, field of vision and hand-eye coordination should all be checked.

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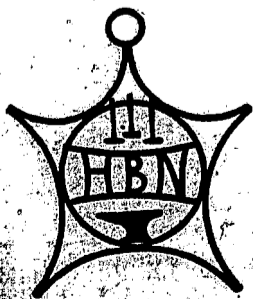
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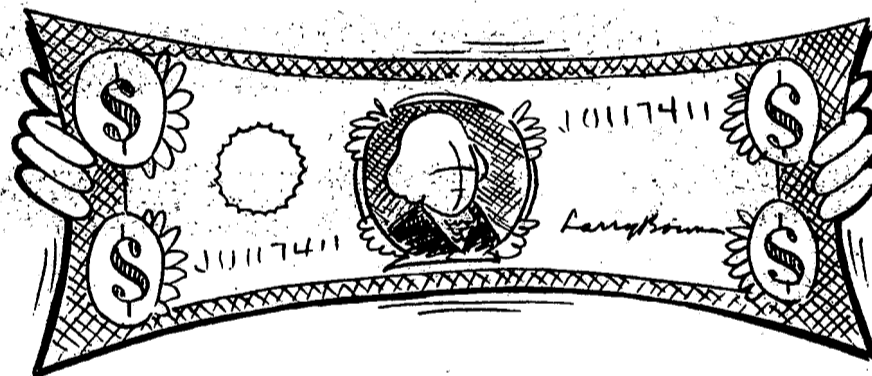
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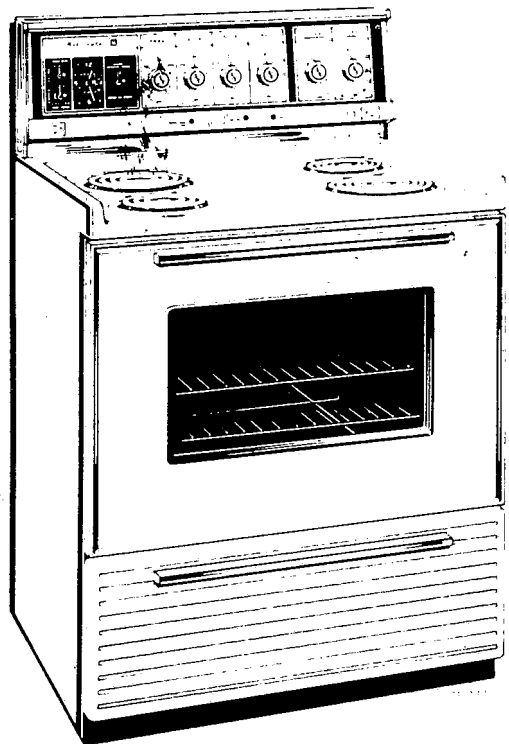
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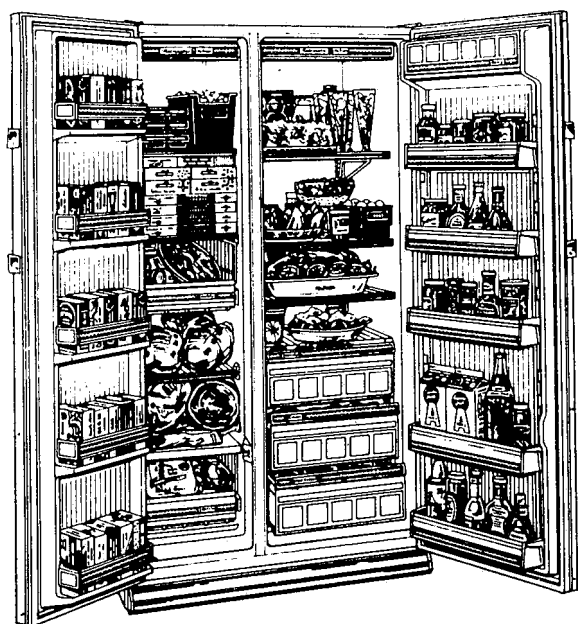
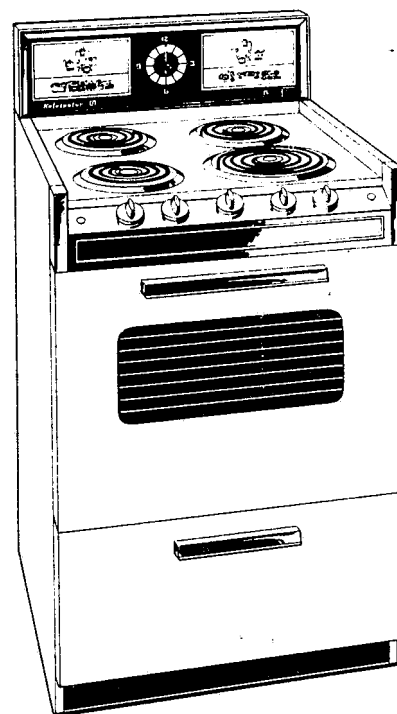
# *Kelvinator*

## FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE

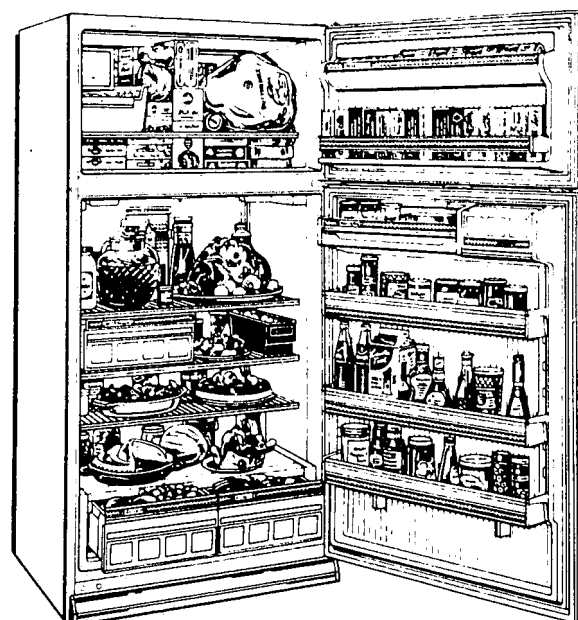
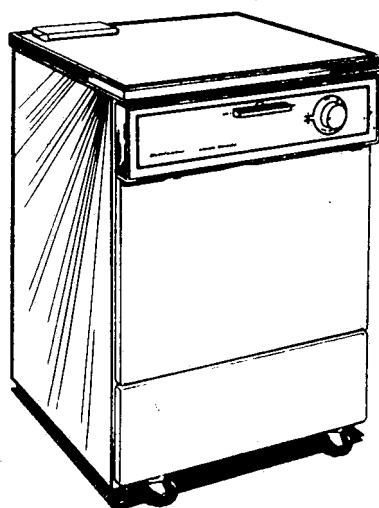
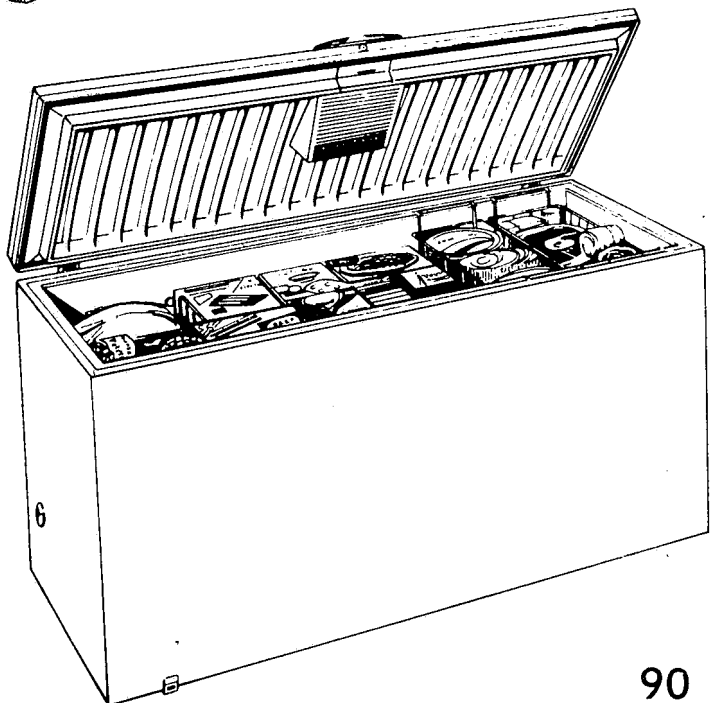
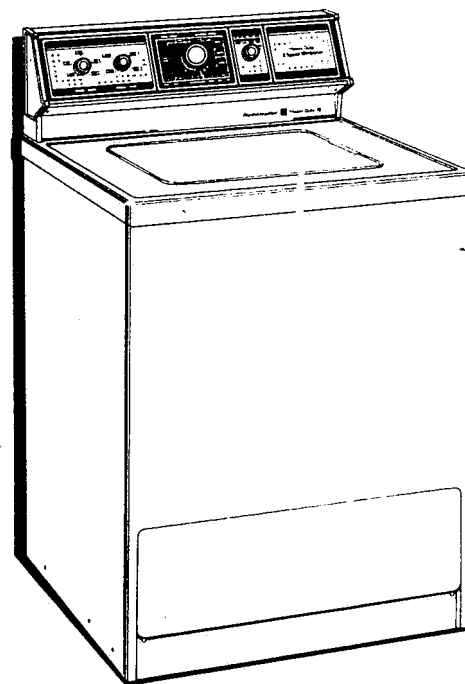


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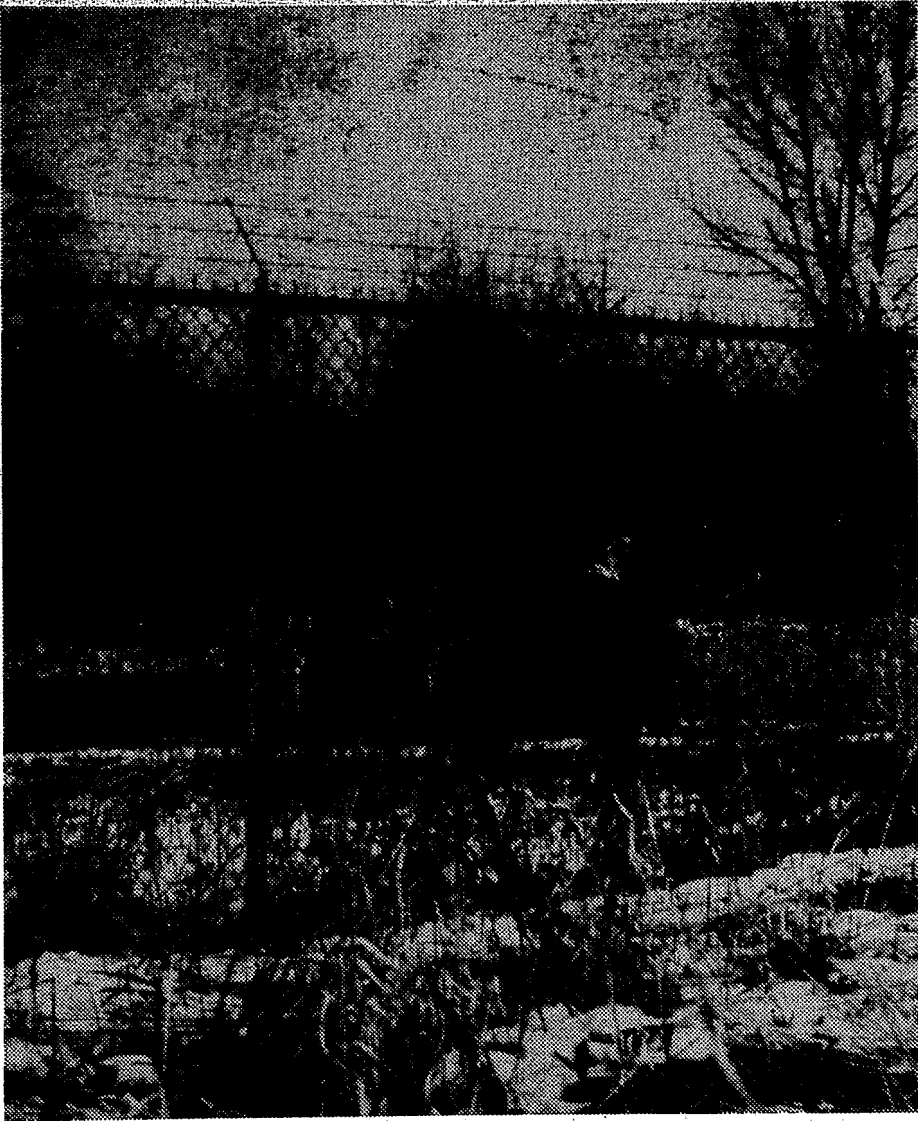
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## Deer me, what a pretty sight!

Some of a privately owned herd of 14 Michigan White Tail deer greet passersby on M-15 north of Clarkston. The deer have been gathered from various sources, including two which came from the Drayton Plains Nature Center.

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Jan. 31, 1974 25

### School smoking policies surveyed

Attempts to arrive at a smoking policy acceptable both to teachers and students, smokers and non-smokers at Clarkston High School have been undertaken by the administration and student council.

Principal William Dennis said other school districts in Oakland County are being surveyed to determine how they handle the smoking problem.

The questions being asked include student, faculty and community response to the policy. Reprimands handed out for policy violation and the responsibility for the smoking area are also being quizzed.

### 2 women arrested in break-in follow-up

Two Pontiac women were arrested Friday in an alleged attempt to cash a check stolen from a Waterford Hill home Jan. 19.

Arraigned on uttering and publishing charges in Pontiac Municipal Court Monday were Nancy I. Peterson, 25, and Bonnie M. Brown, 18. The two stood mute and were released on personal bonds pending examination on the felony charges.

The two women were arrested by the Oakland County Sheriff's SCAT unit after they reportedly tried to pass one of the checks at a Pontiac State Bank branch, 900 Joslyn.

A book of blank checks, a wallet and credit cards were among items taken from the Chester Hensley home at 6643 Balmoral Terrace earlier in the month.

# Township airs Deer Lake suit settlement

By Pat Braunagel

The prospect of accepting 916 new residential units at the north end of Deer Lake as a compromise with developers was presented at an unusual meeting of the Independence Township Planning Commission Thursday, Jan. 24.

The meeting was out of the ordinary in that it was a public session held in the midst of negotiations toward a consent judgment in a \$1 million lawsuit against township board members and planning commissioners.

These exchanges normally are held behind closed doors, and they had been in this case until last week.

As the commissioners and the township employes involved in the case laid their cards on the table at the public study session, they faced an audience of about 20 persons, one-third of whom were the prospective developer and his associates.

The four-hour open session was "one indication that both parties are dealing in good faith," commented Gerald Fisher, attorney for the township.

Presented as part of the tentative consent judgment proposed by Hubert S. Garner and Deer Lake Development Company, Inc. was a land use concept study drawn up by Larry Bauman of Wade, Trim and Associates, an urban design firm hired by the township. The firm's \$3,000 fee is to be paid by the developers, according to Township Planner Larry Burkhardt.

The plan calls for an overall density of 2.5 residents per acre on the 372-acre

## Village acts on bicentennial plans

The new Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission has won approval of the Clarkston Village Council, on action similar to that adopted by Independence Township Board two weeks ago.

William Martin of the Clarkston Area Historical Society was confirmed as president of the group.

He presented a list of members whom he said had agreed to serve on the

steering committee for any observance undertaken in the township and village to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday in 1976.

More names, up to 21, will be added in the future, he reported.

Those already designated include Rev. Robert Walters of Calvary Lutheran Church, representing the clergy; Ivan Rouse of Clarkston Conservatory of Music, performing arts; Ginny Schultz, vice president of the Historical Society, history; Marietta Bullard of Farm and Garden Club, cultural groups; Jean Saile of The Clarkston News, media; Bernard Speace of independence center, James Vollbach of Rotary, Linda Irwin of Clarkston Women's Club, and Mark N. Pankner of the Jaycees, service organizations; Charles Smalley of the Board of Education, unions; Robert Brumbach of the Clarkston School District, athletics; Marilyn Hanson of Clarkston High School, youth; and Ruth Basinger was named as village council representative.

Martin outlined the history of the area for the council, and spoke of the federal and state funding and the grants available to communities in the observance of the bicentennial.

He said the formation of a bicentennial commission is a must if the area is to obtain any of those funds to preserve, observe and set future goals during the year-long celebration.

Suggested activities included parades and pageantry, the conversion of the old library next to the township hall to a museum-type meeting place, the construction of a band gazebo on civic property, and the establishment of guidelines for future development and the control of pollution.

## Break-ins reported

Three area homes were burglarized during the weekend as the upswing in break-ins in North Oakland County continued, according to sheriff's deputies.

Some \$450 worth of possessions, including a portable television set and a coin collection, were stolen from a Birdland home Saturday night. The house was entered by breaking out a window near a door and reaching through to turn the knob, deputies said.

There was no sign of forced entry in two Sunday break-ins--one on Andersonville Road in which a \$200 television set was taken and the other on Waterford Hill, which netted the burglar or burglars a camera and two radios valued at a total of \$100.

A Springfield Township industry, Federal Steel Corp. at 9165 Dixie Highway, was broken into Wednesday night, Jan. 23, with the loot being an unknown amount of money taken from seven vending machines.

site and a net density of 3.5 on developable land.

Wetlands totaling 110 acres, including a portion of Deer Lake and the area adjacent to it, would be maintained as an open space. About 85 percent of the shoreline in the development would be retained in its natural state.

Commissioners and members of the audience questioned the permanence of this portion of the proposed agreement.

The area under study is bordered by I-75 on the north and stretches from Dixie Highway to Holcomb Road. Originally proposed by Garner was a development of some 1,500 multiple and single-family residences, plus a commercial area on Dixie.

Bauman's concept retains the 30-acre commercial site, 13 acres of which are in Springfield Township and landlocked by the I-75 ramp. He suggests a boulevard entrance to this area as far south on the parcel as possible to limit congestion at the ramp.

The plan calls for the residential portion of the property to be divided into two communities--one of 500 multiple units on the west and the other of 416 units on the east.

The latter figure is considered by planners to be close to the maximum allowable in terms of traffic generated on Holcomb Road. Protecting the character of the tree-lined two-lane road was given priority in the plans.

Two entrances onto Holcomb Road are proposed--one at Miller Road and the other north of it just south of a

curve in Holcomb Road.

The eastern residential community would include three types of dwelling units--100 cluster housing units on 29 acres at the north, 181 single-family residences on 10,000-square-foot lots created on 66 acres and 135 single-family residences on 15,000-square-foot lots on 75 acres for which a plot already is on file.

The private roads serving the communities on the west and east would not meet, with both terminating in cul-de-sacs just north of Lost Lake.

Only eight residents commented on the plan, all but one expressing varying degrees of opposition to it. Those attending expressed disappointment, matched by the surprise of planning commissioners, that more residents had not turned out for the meeting.

Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark urged commissioners and residents "to get your comments to the planner (Burkhardt)."

He said the land use concept study and the rest of the proposed consent judgment would be reviewed by all township departments.

"We will feed to the attorneys our concerns on this thing," Vandermark commented, noting, "There will be one more open hearing of the commission and board" before the township arrives at its position on a possible consent judgment.

"As soon as we have it, I'll make it available to anyone who wants it," Vandermark said.

COUNTRY LIVING  
COUNTRY LIVING  
COUNTRY LIVING  
COUNTRY LIVING



# At home on 'Funny Farm'

By Pat Braunagel

A couple of city kids from Cleveland married, prospered and moved to the suburbs.

It was only natural that when Ron and Pat Connors and their children relocated in the Detroit area, they selected a house in the suburb of well-to-do families.

Then, nearly five years ago, they made a second change in lifestyle which has brought them a richness that doesn't show up on the family financial statement.

They settled in a home on 25 acres which they dubbed "The Funny Farm," and they proceeded to fall in love with the rural life.

The environment in which they're now living presents "more opportunities for you to be the kind of person you want to be," Pat maintains.

She commented that her days no longer hinge on what she described as "crazy cleaning."

"If I feel like cleaning, I clean--not because some neighbor is going to come in and find my house messy," she said.

Pat summed up the value she sees in their more casual lifestyle by saying she now feels her family's "motivations are right."

In a rural atmosphere, "life doesn't go sour," she believes.

Although no longer hectic, the Connors' lives can be pretty busy on their "farm".

Three of Ron and Pat's six children are still at home, and they have been privileged to be growing up with nature at their doorstep.

In the barn, there are three pleasure horses. Ron raises cattle and pigs to keep the family supplied in beef and pork.

Also added to the Connors' larder is the produce from their large organic garden.



The garden, Pat said, is mainly Ron's project, although she freezes and cans the vegetables grown there.

A manufacturers' representative who has one office in Birmingham and another at home, Ron has created areas to pursue his various interests on the Connors' spacious homesite.

He now has a long-desired large workshop.

In the basement of their two-story Colonial house is a gymnasium and sauna. Outside, there's a swimming pool.

The younger members of the family, interested in animals and the outdoors, also have picked up their parents' enthusiasm for music.

"We have an organ which I'm learning to play, and the kids fuss around with it," Pat said.

Grateful for the material advantages offered her, Pat also is a person who appreciates simple (although not necessarily easy) pleasures--as reflected in some of her decorating projects in her home.

She expressed both a touch of pride and amazement at noting she had made all the draperies for their living and dining rooms.

"I've learned to do a lot of things since we've moved out here that I never attempted, never thought of doing", she said.

The living and dining rooms--the latter of which has an Oriental motif--are decorated in shades of green and rust.

In one corner of the living room is a shelf which was created after a friend gave Pat a carved wooden brace from a building that was being demolished in Pontiac State Hospital. A skilled carpenter, perhaps, could discern the two replicas Pat made to support the shelf.

Although they still have some specific and some indefinite projects in mind, "we did the whole house - together," Pat emphasized.

The center hall entryway has been paneled in barn wood from a nearby building that was about to be destroyed.

Straight back from the front entrance is the family's main indoor living area, the family room and kitchen. The family room, decorated in

"colors keyed to kids," has a brass and black shag carpet, with brass and green upholstered furniture.

However, the character of the room is determined by the many family mementos and "things the kids have made." Eye-catchers hanging from the ceiling are the results of a "pulley-buying phase" Pat went through.

Leading off the family room is a big screened-in porch.

The wrought iron railing which divided the family room from the kitchen dining area was replaced by a wooden headboard from an old bed. Touches added to the kitchen by the Connors include brick and beads of terra cotta shades.

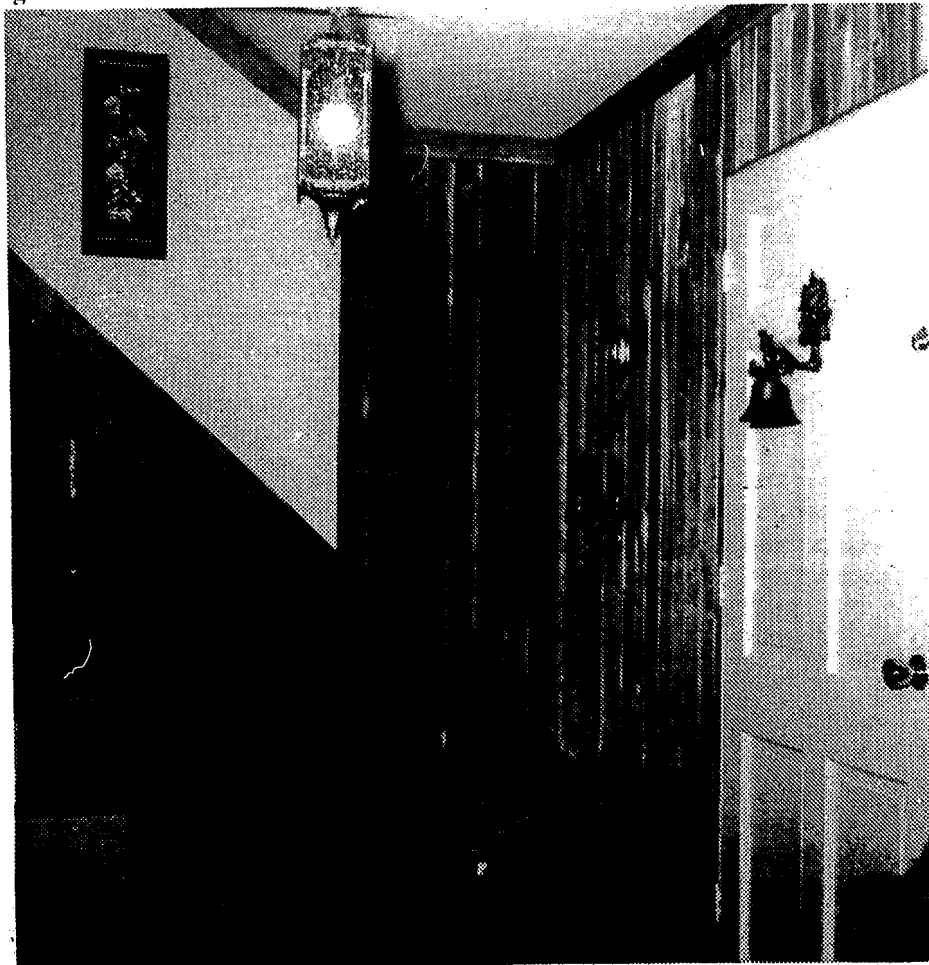
Upstairs, blue is the main color in two of the bedrooms. Sixteen-year-old Christine's room has dark blue walls, relieved by the bright primary colors of the bed covers and banners over the bed and across the window.

Deep blue is used as the accent color in the light master bedroom. On the wall behind the king-sized bed, latticed wooden slats let in the light from a window yet create a definite "headboard."

In the "bunkhouse" room shared by Matthew, 12, and Ronald, 8, the walls are rough cedar boards. During his weekend decorating project, their father also made a sliding "barn door" for their closet.

This "Funny Farm" is the place at which or from which the Connor family members pursue their varied interests which include, besides the aforementioned, snowmobiling, golfing, hunting, fishing, bowling and school-related activities.

It's a full life for these city people turned rural enthusiasts.



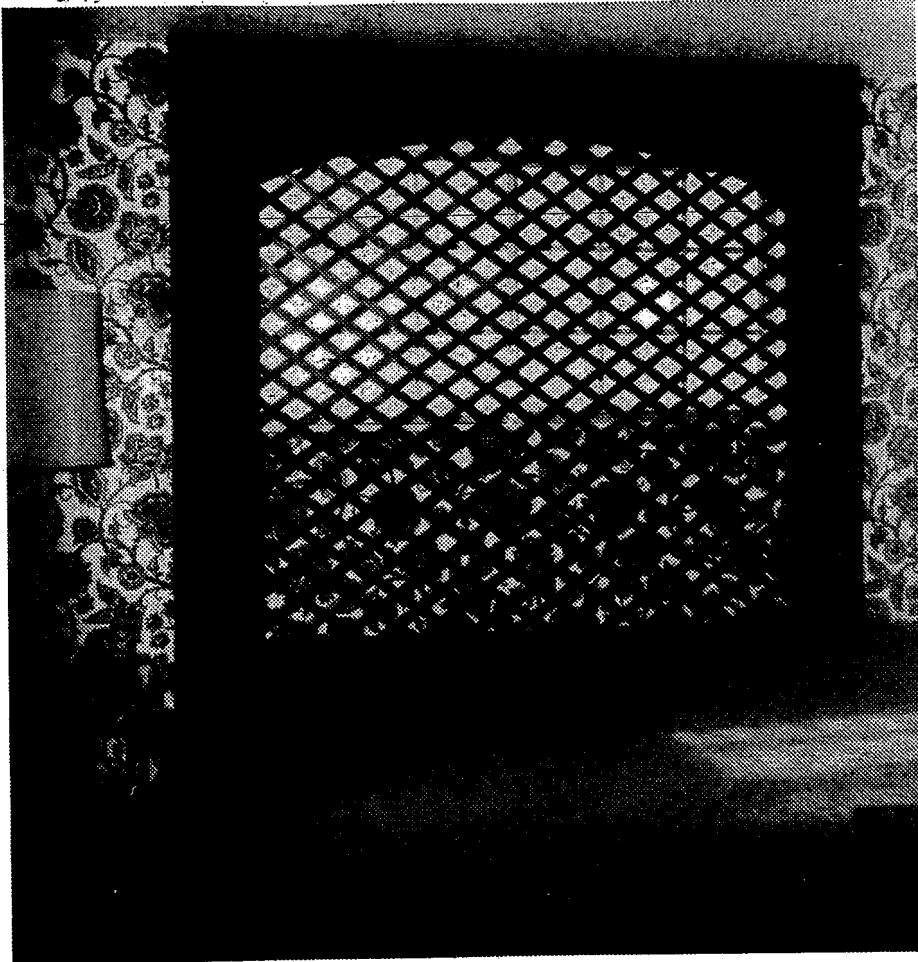
Entryway is paneled in salvaged barn wood.



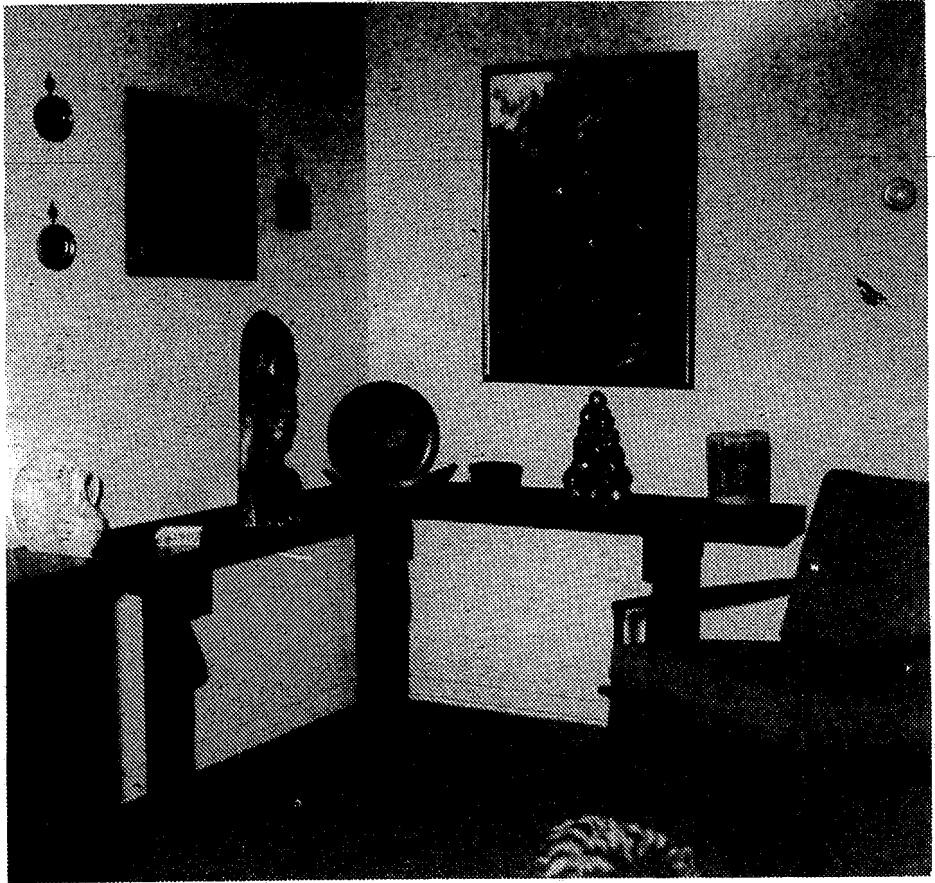
# Family adopts rural life



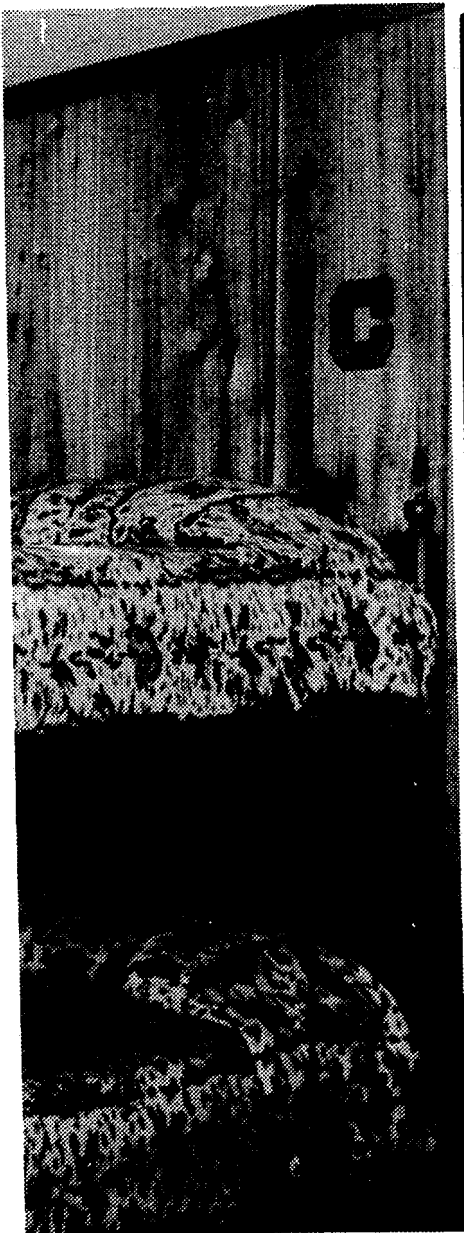
## COUNTRY LIVING



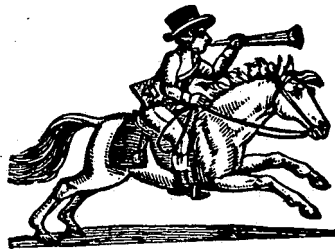
Latticed slats create a distinctive headboard in the master bedroom.



Shelf in living room was created when Pat received a wooden brace from a building due for demolition.



Boys share "bunkhouse" bedroom.



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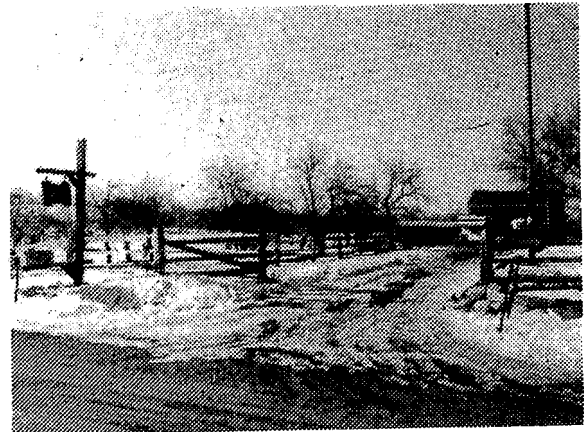
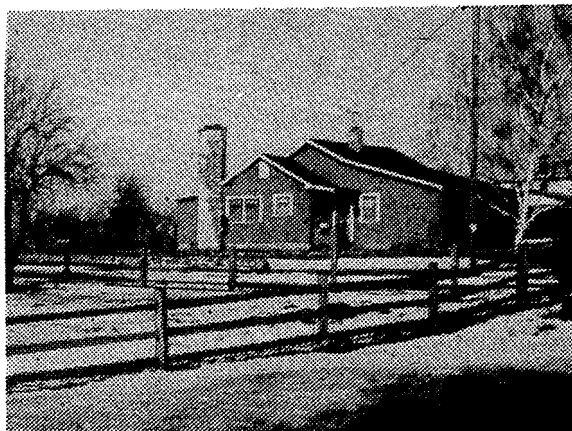
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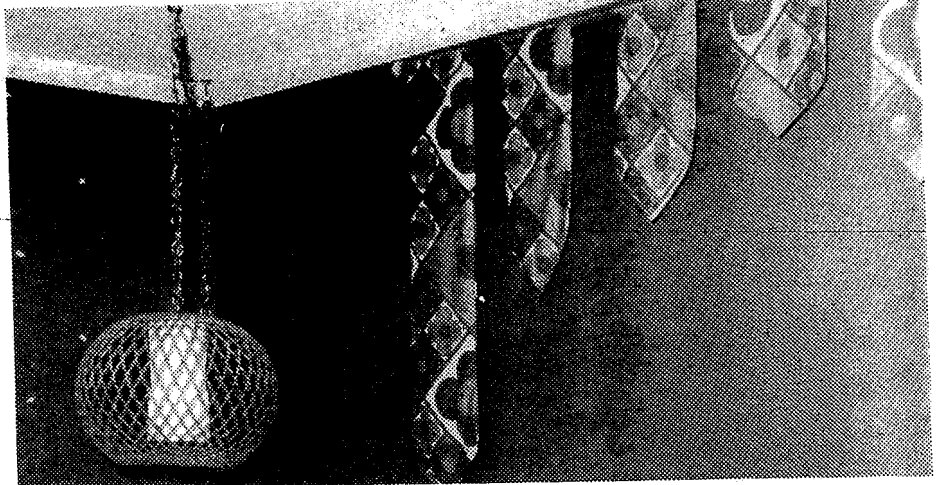
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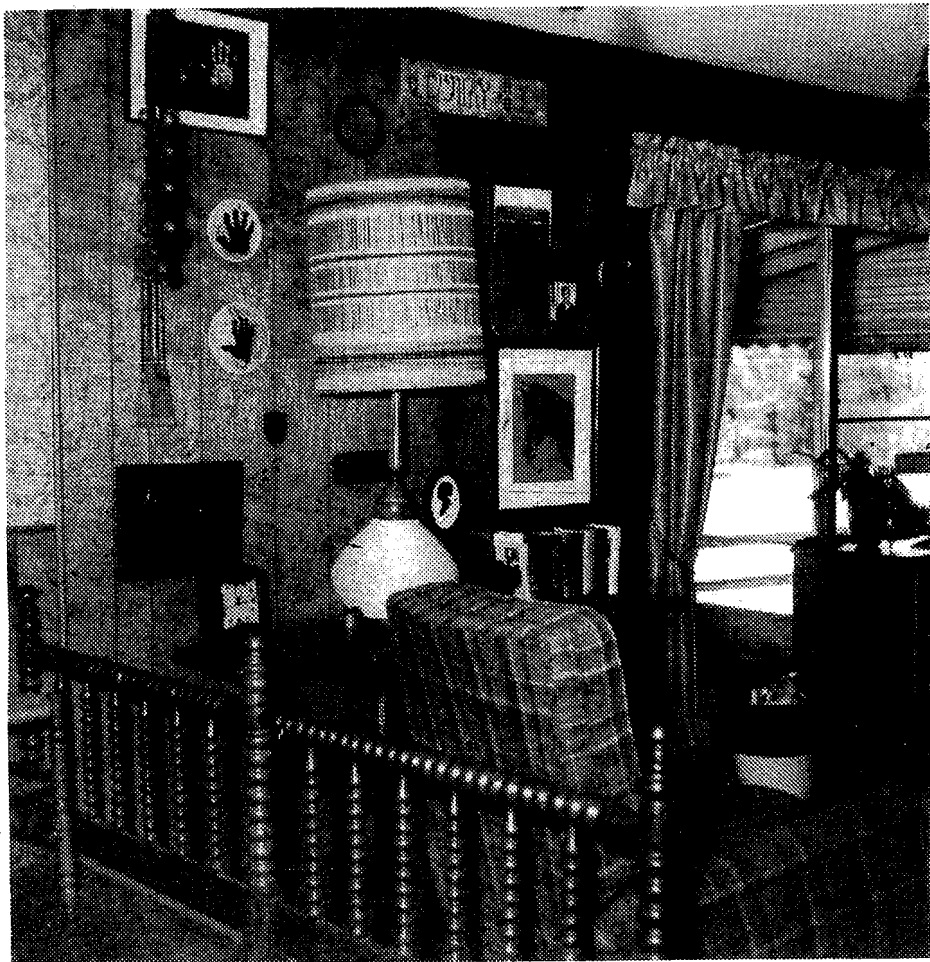
# House, homesite spacious COUNTRY LIVING



Colonial house on a hill is the indoor living area for the Ron Connors family.



Christine's room is blue and bannered.



Spindled headboard now divides kitchen dining area from the family room.

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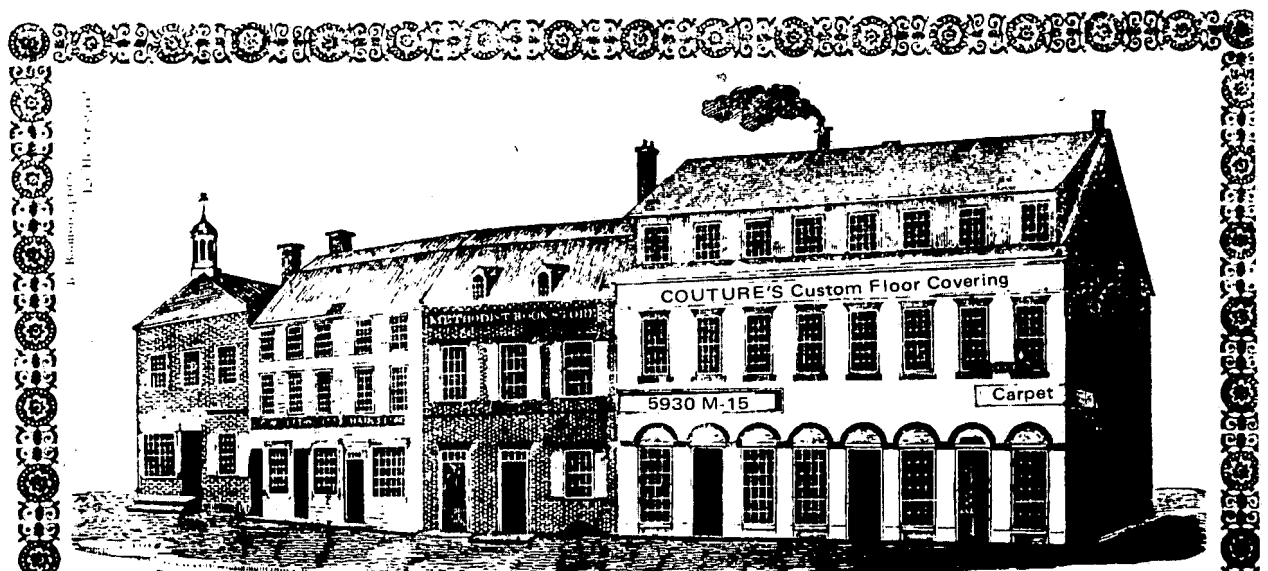
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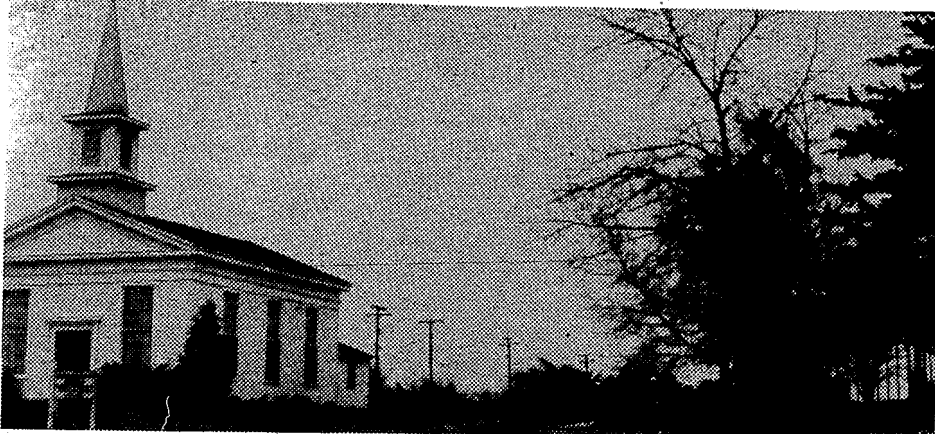
625-2100



Another day

# Schoolhouse on the Plains

... by Connie Lektzian



No sign is left of the first log schoolhouse.

Carl Sandburg said it -- "when a society or a civilization perishes, one condition may always be found. They forgot where they came from."

It was 139 years ago on January 19, 1835 that a group of men from the Sashabaw Plains met for a special purpose - the matter of building a regular school. Their own work of clearing the land was still going on. This could be done during anytime of the year, but later, in the spring, they would also have the business of planting to occupy their hours.

Marcus Riker and his wife Kathryn had deeded the land on which the school was to be built, so possibly, it was at their house the meeting was held. Certainly they were centrally located.

The spring before, a board shanty had been put up for a school where classes had been held during the summer. This was the first school taught in the township and Miss Eliza Holden had taught these classes. Since older children were needed to help in the job of stacking wood or burning out the tree stumps this was undoubtedly a class of children under ten years of age.

At this first meeting it was decided that the school would be of log construction, twenty-four feet square and the trustees were to oversee the building of it. Instead of openings covered with oiled paper, five windows were to be installed, each having twelve panes of glass.

Writing tables were to be fastened to the wall with benches placed the length of them. This was not only a practical solution to the problem of obtaining desks but it was thought that facing the wall would be less distracting to the pupils.

The construction was to be completed by June 1, in time to start the summer session. Winter term started December 1, and the matter of putting up a stove was taken up at the November board meeting. Forever after the board faced the problem of getting fuel. They found it was too expensive to

provide all the wood necessary, so it became the rule that each scholar had to provide one half cord of two foot wood by the first day of January. Any parent so improvident as not to come forward with this amount of fuel, had to pay \$1 to be used to purchase wood.

A chimney had to be built for the stove and it was found that some minor repairs needed to be done. Joseph Van Syckle agreed to do the work for \$2.75. About a year later, Peter Gulick set to the job of repairing the school house by "stopping the holes where the mud is off, putting in four lights of glass and putting new hinges on the stove door, "but there is no mention of pay. Just possibly he might have been paying off his share of stove wood.

Women teachers were employed in the summer term - at about one half the wages paid to men who taught in the winter. The older, bigger children went to school during the time when there was no planting or harvesting to be done, and since many were in their late teens before they completed eight grades, it was thought necessary to have a man teacher control them. During the summer, pupils from outside the district could attend at the Sashabaw Plains but not during the winter.

Twelve years later in 1847, the people of the plains voted to build a new schoolhouse "like the one in Springfield" at the cost of \$272. The old building was sold for \$5.13½ and the stove brought them \$1.06. A year later they voted that the school could be used for public worship by the Baptists, Presbyterians and the Methodists. That summer, a term of four months, the woman teacher was paid \$16. In 1854, the minutes show \$25 spent for the building of two "necessaries" in the fields next to the school.

In that first meeting, E.F. Taylor, clerk, had carefully written with a particular brand of pioneer spelling, that "the cite for the school house be twenty rods west of the S. E. CORNER ON THE S.W. quarter of section 26."

Today, that "quater" doesn't show any signs of the log schoolhouse ever having been there, no signs of the struggle to teach and keep warm those pioneer children.

The farms have been carved into subdivisions and the forests have disappeared. Today, for anyone wanting a cord of wood, the cost is at least \$30. Most modern age children, bussed to a sturdy brick school, wouldn't know a "necessary" if they saw one. If any of those early settlers were to return today, they would find few recognizable spots in the Sashabaw

Plains, other than the burial grounds and the little white church standing next to it.

Yet, their efforts, the stamp of their work, that subdued forests and wrenched out farms where there had been none before, made way for the next progressive steps taken by the people who came after them.

Mrs. Hazel Moore, descendant of an early pioneer family in the Andersonville area, gathered together the background of the Sashabaw Plains school that much of the information was obtained from for this article.



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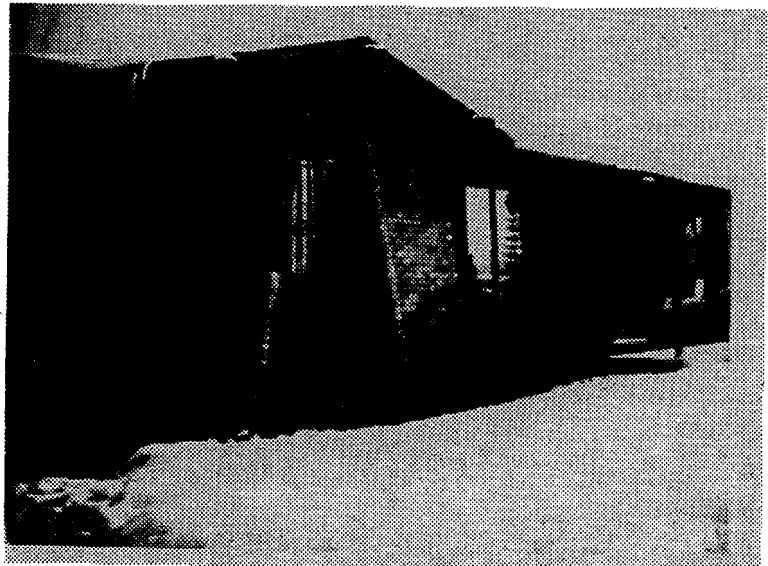
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## Real Estate

### HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

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**HELPFUL HINT:**

Delay in the making of needed repairs on a home has the effect of lowering its values; make repairs promptly.

# Land and people Development rights

by Dr. Roger Marz

Another way of protecting open-space and guiding growth without the use of zoning laws is the concept of "development rights." Although the idea is an old one, the notion of selling off different aspects of the use of a parcel of land really hit high gear in the urban real-estate market just after World War II.

It was invented as a form of tax-avoidance and led to more and more complex packages of real estate deals. Stated as simply as possible, the concept involves splitting up the various uses of a piece of property and selling the rights to different uses to different owners. In an urban office building, for example, one set of owners may have title to the land, another set "owns" the physical structure, and still a third set may own the right to collect the rents and bear the obligation to supply the tenants with services. Another form of unbundling the multiple uses of property with which you may be familiar in Michigan is the situation where one person owns the land and another the rights to the minerals that lie beneath it.

These complex forms of ownership were elaborated by tax lawyers in order to reduce the tax load on their wealthy clients. However, the concept has been under careful scrutiny by experts in the field of planning because of its potential for controlling land use without depriving the owners of land of the revenues that they might enjoy.

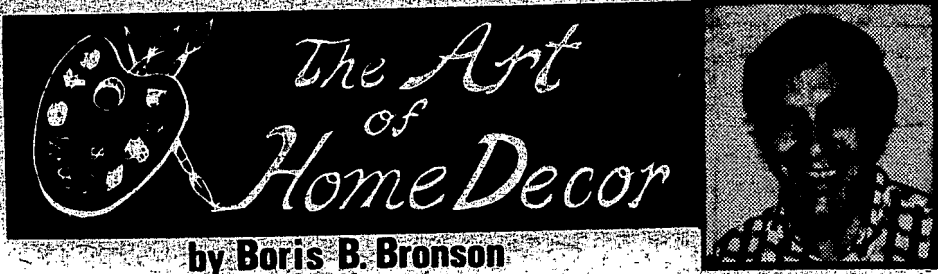
For example, if a government wished to keep some area of its jurisdiction in open-space, it could zone the land agricultural. Until the zoning changed, no other use would be permitted and so the owner of the property would presumably be able to sell the land only at its farmland value. However, if the government which zoned the land were to change the zoning, or if a court were to decide that the zoning was illegal, then whoever owned the land at that time might well get a windfall profit because of the sudden increase in development potential.

In some parts of the country, large

developers have been able to take advantage of this by buying land at agricultural prices in the knowledge that they could get re-zoning which the original land owners either couldn't manage or weren't aware of. Sometimes these shifts in zoning were accomplished by out-and-out bribery of government officials while in other cases they have come about because the new owners had inside advance information about changes in public facilities or regulations. Michigan has been comparatively free of such scandal, but the potential still exists.

If the government wished to avoid the system it could take the approach of purchasing the development rights to the land in question. Let us suppose that you owned 160 acres of land in Oakland County with your residence on it and operated it as an apple orchard. Considering it as commercial orchard property it might be worth one thousand dollars an acre. As the site for a new subdivision it might be worth four thousand dollars an acre or even more. The difference between its value as an orchard and its value as a subdivision site is about what the developmental rights would be worth. If the government were to buy those rights then you could still continue to operate the orchard, but neither you nor any future purchaser of the land could develop it, unless they bought the land and the development rights.

If at some future time the government in question decided that development of the land was in the public interest, the rights could be sold. Now comes the cute part. Under zoning, the usual pattern is that the land owner wants the re-zoning and the near neighbors object to it. Whoever has the most political influence tends to win. Under a developmental rights system, however, if the neighbors wanted to keep the land in open space they could do so by out-bidding the land owner for the development rights. This system of land use control seems to me to be both ethically and financially superior to zoning, blending the American concept of property rights with the use of governmental authority in a creative way, so that the two run together instead of against each other.



by Boris B. Bronson

Green and blue are receding colors, while red, orange, and yellow are those which can add spark and vitality. Rooms painted blue or green may seem twice as large as those painted red. The best idea when painting walls is to choose a color that will best complement the furniture that goes into the room. A beautiful rug or set of chairs are most enhanced by a blending background. Use bright colors with caution, but do use them to keep your rooms from being ordinary.

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#### HELPFUL HINT:

When uncertain as to wall color, choose a lighter rather than darker value. It is much easier to cover should your guess be wrong.

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*by Holly Stephens*

**COUPLES COMMUNICATION PROGRAM** -- "Please talk to me". If you have ever said this to your mate maybe the communication skills offered in this program could help you. If a communication course does nothing but explode myths and assumptions, it can prove helpful.

Chip Drotos, the director of Family Life Education at Oakland County Family and Children Services feels strongly enough about it that independence center will offer a four-week course entitled "Talk to Me."

"Too many couples assume they know what's on the other person's mind and

they don't check it out," Drotos states.

The communications workshop by the center will try to teach basic communication skills to break down these myths and assumptions. Three rules are stressed: Speak for yourself; give examples; check out what your spouse says to you.

In the four 2 1/2 hour sessions, couples practice such everyday activities as talking and listening -- but with emphasis on a "touchy - feely" experience; Drotos says it is more structured. The leader teaches specific materials that the couples practice rather than just discuss.

The program has recently been introduced to Michigan from Minnesota where it has been going for four years. The cost of the sessions will include a textbook for each person.

The classes will start Feb. 6 at 7:30. Anyone interested must contact the center in advance.

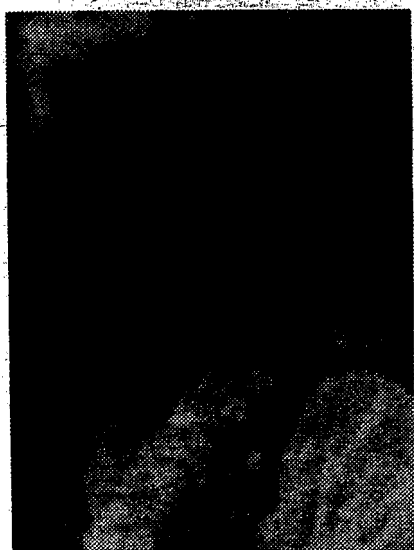
**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** -- The Oakland County Health Department will hold Immunization Clinics February 7 from 1 - 4 p.m. and February 21 from 9 - 12 p.m. at independence center, 5331 Maybee Rd., Clarkston.

A public health nurse is available to counsel on health needs and administer immunization shots to all children. TB testing is available for adults.

The service is offered free of charge to all Oakland County residents.

**VOLUNTEER TRAINING** -- A new volunteer training class will start Feb. 19 at the center. These classes prepare volunteers who would like to work at the center three hours a week dealing with the people who need help. Volunteers learn where to refer people in need of counseling and the services the center has to offer.

Anyone interested in helping at independence center may call for further information. You do not need these classes to assist with the center's work. There are many areas in which you can contribute besides direct contact with those calling in for help.



### In service

Deanna L. Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sinclair Jr., has been assigned as a squad leader in her platoon while at basic training in Fort McClellan, Ala. Upon completion of basic training, she will be stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J., in the school of photography.

### Community calendar

**JANUARY 31, THURSDAY**  
Clarkston Eagles #3373 8 p.m.

**FEBRUARY 1, FRIDAY**  
Basketball at W. Kettering

**FEBRUARY 4, MONDAY**


Clarkston Village Players 8 p.m.  
Joseph C. Bird #294 OES 8 p.m.  
Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.  
North Oakland Civitan 7 p.m.  
Pine Knob PTA 7:30 p.m.

**FEBRUARY 5, TUESDAY**  
Township Board 7:30 p.m.  
Clarkston-Nursery Inc. 8 p.m.

**FEBRUARY 6, WEDNESDAY**  
C A P, 7 p.m.  
DeMolay 7 p.m.

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

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## For gourmets only -

From Vera Denne comes the following elephant-in-cheek recipe.

"Every once in awhile I come across a good recipe in your paper, which I clip out then usually forget to use. Not always—I've had some good ones. But, this is one that my daughter sent to me. Thought you might get as big a chuckle from it as Ernie and I did. It's from a cookbook that she and her friends compiled. The group is called "The Atherlons", of Atherton and Menlo Park, California, which is how the book comes by its title, "The Atherlons Accumulation of Bewitching Brews and Congruous Comestibles."

Are you ready?

### ELEPHANT STEW

1 elephant, medium size  
Salt and pepper to taste  
2 rabbits (optional)  
Brown gravy—lots!!

Cut elephant into bite size pieces—will take about 2 months. Reserve trunk—you will need something to store the pieces in. Add enough brown gravy to cover. Cook over kerosene fire for about 4 weeks at 465 degrees.



## The mill stream

Good news for the Bob Kricks of Cramlane! Bob went for his final check-up following heart surgery at the Cleveland Clinic, and was told he could go back to work by February 1.

They were accompanied to Cleveland by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Winship of Snowapple and to celebrate the news they stopped on their way home at Charley's Crab for dinner. We are real happy for you, Bob and Barb.

\*\*\*

Donnie L. and Tracy (Cowling) Tippett, of 3255 Dixie, are proud to announce the birth of their first child on January 19, a son - Donovan Michael, weighing 8 lbs. 13 oz. and 21 inches long.

Donovan is also the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cowling of Clarkston Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. John Tippett of Drayton Plains. Congratulations!

\*\*\*

We understand Tom Brancheau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brancheau, really enjoys birthdays. It seems Tom received a bounty for his 13th recently. Mom and dad gave him a dollar for each year, with the other monies and gifts he received, he feels a bit like Howard Hughes.

After a nice family celebration, they topped the day off by going to a hockey game.

\*\*\*

Little Angela Sealey had her 4th birthday on January 27. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sealey of 8369 Reese.

Angela's special guests were Grandma and Grandpa (Marley) Drew of Lansing. They came to spend the entire week-end with her. Grandma and Grandpa (Fred) Sealey, Aunt and Uncle (Gary) Sealey and Carrie of Lapeer, came for the day to wish her well.

\*\*\*

Last week-end Bill and Vera Debnjak of Amy Drive motored to Lovells for a secluded week-end at a friend's cabin. They had full intentions of celebrating their anniversary at Schlang's Bavarian Inn near Gaylord, but due to the bad weather they ended up with their own private candlelight dinner for two, dining on antelope steaks, yet! (The steaks were borrowed from the freezer.)

Will serve 3,800.

If more expected, the 2 rabbits may be added, but do this only if absolutely necessary, as most people do not like to have hare in their stew.

## Nursery plans workshop

Clarkston Co-op Nursery will offer a workshop during its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. February 5 at Clarkston Methodist Church.

Students in the Early Childhood Education department of Oakland University will present "Creative Approaches to Children's Literature." They will be discussing ideas for books, puppet plays, collage, and printing art.

Kindergarten and early elementary teachers have been invited to attend.

Nursery members will be electing officers for the coming year. Mrs. Stephen Stamus, phone 625-3835, reports there are still openings for the 1974-75 school year.



Sherry Hinton, an Eastern Michigan University senior majoring in occupational therapy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hinton, 8411 Perry Lake Rd. She is shown in the tropical room of the greenhouse clipping Spanish moss to be used in a terrarium made for a botany class.

## All's well

by Pat Ripley 625-2215

Now that's what I call class.

\*\*\*

The Pine Knob Neighborhood Girl Scouts went to the University Roller Rink on the 25th with their fearless leaders and mothers.

According to Mary Lou Milner of Kingfisher everyone was up and down and enjoying it thoroughly. Mary Lou won the race against the leaders. I would have liked to see that race!

Son Glen went snowmobiling with neighbors, the Al Schallers to St. Helen for the weekend.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Roland Elkins of Mary Sue sure had a good week bowling. On Monday she had a 550 series with a big 205 high game and turned right around Wednesday and bowled a 552 with a 213 high game. Would you believe she said she can't seem to beat anyone for high game or series. Boy, could she beat me!

\*\*\*

Guess what we had soaking in our kitchen sink? Chicken bones!! Our 7-year-old Wendy needs clean bones for school, so guess what we had for dinner.

Mrs. Scharfenberg's second grade at Clarkston Elementary is studying dinosaurs, so putting two and two together we suspect they are going to build their own Dino! Good Luck kids.

\*\*\*

Herman Janagchen reports that the All-American Kazoo Band of the Davisburg Joggers will be the honored guests at dinner Thursday at the Oakland County Hospital. Band director Ed Thomas said, "We'll take our own instruments just in case." Sounds like he thinks playing is preferable to doing dishes. Just in case.

Herman says the band is equipped for the new year with all new routines and musical skits. Sounds like it's going to be a great year. The Kazoo Band is made up of senior citizens, and they're available for club engagements.

\*\*\*

Richard D. Dancy and Nanette A. Giles are two Michigan State University students having achieved all A's during the fall term. Richard is a sophomore in a pre-professional course and Nanette is a senior studying audiology and science.

\*\*\*

Jay Michael Blain, Cadet Private First Class at Howe Military School, has been promoted to Cadet Corporal, Howe Supt. R.R. Kelly has announced.

Blain holds this rank effective January 14 by direction of Howe's Senior Army Instructor, Capt. Andrew L. Irzyk.

Cadet Blain, the son of Col. and Mrs. Jay M. Blaine, Jr. of Clarkston, is a member of Co. B., and a sophomore.

\*\*\*

Oakland County Sheriff's Detective Jimmie Fisk of Clarkston was a recent first place winner in a departmental pistol match. Jimmie obtained the marksman classification with a snub nose pistol. He's now the proud owner of a trophy presented by Sheriff Johannes Spreen. When he's not shooting, he acts as the department's liquor inspector.

\*\*\*

Certain memory jarring events were recalled for Jaycee President Mark Pankner's benefit last week as Clarkston Area Jaycees feted the Jaycees at dinner and a program in honor of National Jaycee Appreciation Week.

Mrs. Terry Lopucki and Mrs. Fred Ritter, Jaycee president, took charge of the "This is Your Life" segment of the program devoted to Mark. Other parts were taken by his mother, sister, wife and other auxiliary members.

Serious awards were also presented to Mark. The word is there are four new Jaycee welcome signs and two magnetic car signs, depicting the office of president, which will be put to good use in the near future.

\*\*\*

Jaycees want to remind readers that they're still engaged in a search for Woman of the Year. They want someone who is more than just a housewife or career woman. They'd prefer one active in the community, talented and concerned about others. 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.

\*\*\*

Joseph Drumm of Pontiac, production foreman at Price Brothers Company, Clarkston, completed the Unit III course Friday in Wittenberg University's Management Development Program.

The week-long programs concentrate in four areas -- behavioral studies and motivation, communications and leadership, management functions and methods, and economics and personnel relations.

\*\*\*

Rebecca Ann Smith, daughter of Mrs. Laura J. Smith, 5863 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Mich., will perform in the 72-band member Lawrence Symphony Band Sunday, January 27, at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.

She is a 1973 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School.

\*\*\*

Duane Hursfall was treated to lunch Friday by employees of his Hursfall Real Estate. The gathering at the Clarkston Cafe was to celebrate his being named Boss of the Year by Clarkston Area Jaycees.

\*\*\*

Among those attending the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary's annual midwestern area conference on children and youth last week was Shirley Lynch of Clarkston. She is a member of the Department of Michigan American Legion Auxiliary Children and Youth Committee. The conference took place in Bismark, North Dakota. Shirley is a member of the Campbell Richmond Unit No. 63.

\*\*\*

Judy Jervis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jervis, 6271 Church Street, a clarinetist, is enrolled in the international band of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International Program of the People-to-people organization. She will be visiting Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Norway and Sweden during a summer tour.

\*\*\*

Brian D. Leak of 6195 Middle Lake Road has been named to the dean's list at Lake Superior State College. He is a freshman in the School of Arts and Social Sciences.



## Calvary honors two

Betty Kratt and Carol Lippincott were honored as outstanding lay persons of 1973 by Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass. The award was given at the annual meeting of the congregation last Sunday, in recognition of their contributions to Calvary's educational ministry, especially the Sunday Church School.

## Evangelist due

Evangelist Billy Walker of Southgate will appear at Waterford Community Church in a weeklong series of meetings February 3 - 10.

Programs are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays and nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Music will be under the direction of Dave Edwards with the Dave, Bob and Mark Trio performing. The public is invited to participate.

Waterford Community Church is located at 5995 Olympic Parkway, Waterford.

leadership to the Lutheran Church Women of the congregation and Mrs. Kratt serves on the Church Council. The presentation was made by Ed Waterbury, council member, and Lars Larsen, last year's award recipient.

At the same meeting, plans for chancel redecorating were presented by Bob Filbert and Jim Kiso.

Elected as new members of the church council, Calvary's 12-person leadership board, were Gene Flynn, Dallas Lippincott, David Lowe, and Eric Parker. Outgoing members are Bob Filbert, Harry Hoffman, Jim Navarre, and George Webster.

## Tiger pitcher to speak

Mike Kilkenny, a former Tiger pitcher, will speak to fathers and sons at the Calvary Lutheran Father and Son Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, February 14. Tickets can be obtained by contacting Muriel Reickel, phone 625-1574.

## WORC seeks new members

The Waterford Organization for Retarded Children, which meets at 8 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month at Waterford Mott High School, is currently engaged in a membership drive.

The group participates in the special Olympics, provides holiday parties, gets special rates for major entertainment, and involves itself with legislation, recreation and medical programs. It also purchases special equipment for classrooms. A recent purchase was a refrigerator for Bailey Lake School.

The group is open to relatives, teachers and friends of retarded children. It raises money through the sale of Christmas cards and participation in the Charity Bazaar week during October at the Pontiac Mall.

To contact the organization, call the WORC office at 674-0377.

## Joggers to potluck

Davisburg Joggers will meet for a potluck dinner at noon February 2 at Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg. Entertainment will follow.

## CF honors Mrs. Gettig

Mrs. Edmund Gettig of Clarkston was presented a local high merit award for outstanding service by the Pontiac Area Council of Campfire Girls.

The presentation was made during a recent meeting in which a decision was made to build an overnight cabin at Camp Oweki off Waldon Road.

Labor and materials for the cabin are being donated by Mahlon Benson of Benson Lumber Company and Roger Reynolds of Danash Associates.

The cabin will be designed for year-round use, capable of sleeping 12 to 14 girls and equipped with cooking facilities.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Holcomb at Miller Rd.  
Father Francis Weingartz  
Sunday Masses: 9 and 11  
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.

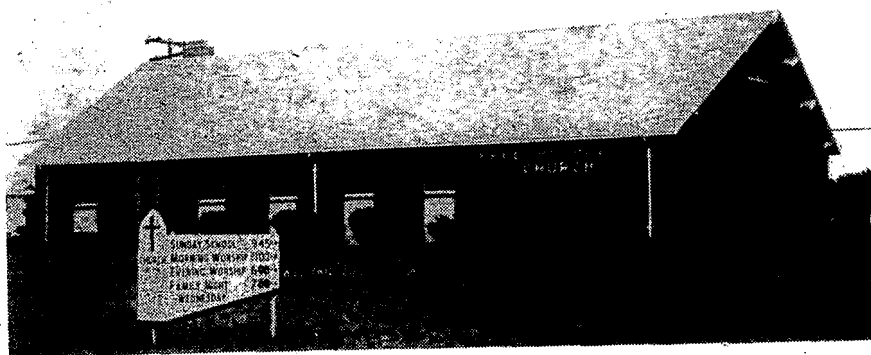
**FIRST BAPTIST**  
5972 Paramus  
Rev. Clarence Bell  
Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**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.



DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Clancy J. Thompson, Pastor

## Spiritual Message

### THE CHURCH'S TASK

I think just about everyone has made an attempt to define the task of the Church. One of the best definitions which I have found was encountered in Bruce Larson's book, *Ask Me To Dance*. It is an item written by an Episcopal priest named Wes Seeliger who used it one

Sunday in his bulletin: "Ever feel like a frog? Frogs feel slow, low, ugly, puffy, drooped, pooped. I know. One told me. The frog feeling comes when you want to share but are selfish, when you want to be thankful but feel resentful, when you want to be great but are small,

## JANUARY

1974

23	1 Corinthians	6:13-20
24	Isaiah	62:1-5
25	John	1:35-42
26	John	2:1-12
27	Isaiah	8:23-9:3
28	Nehemiah	8:2-10
29	1 Corinthians	7:29-31
30	Matthew	4:12-23
31	Jonah	3:1-10

when you want to care but are indifferent.

Yes, at one time or another each of us has found himself on a lily pad floating down the river of life. Frightened and disgusted, we are too froggy to budge. Once upon a time there was a frog. But he really wasn't a frog. He was a prince who looked and felt like a frog. A wicked witch had cast a spell on him... Only the kiss of a beautiful maiden could save him. But since when do cute chicks kiss frogs? So there he sat, unloved prince in frog form. But miracles happen. One day a beautiful maiden grabbed him up and gave him a big smack. Crash! Boom! zap! There he was, a

handsome prince. And you know the rest. They lived happily ever after. So what is the task of the Church? To kiss frogs, of course."

This is the heart of the Church's task: we have to find ways to release each other from the spell of the evil one. Jesus put it this way; "Therefore go and make disciples in all the nations... HE also said; "If the Son (Jesus Christ) sets you free, you will indeed be free."



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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**  
74 S. Main, Clarkston

**MCGILL & SONS HEATING**  
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**HALLMAN APOTHECARY**  
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FOR SALE: Seasoned firewood. Tree removal, light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.††14-tfc

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

FIREWOOD, \$20.00 per face cord. Clarkston Area. Call 625-8889.23-8c

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.75 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.††135-tfc

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SINGER "DIAL-A-MATIC" zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Monthly payments of \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. †††19-1c

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FOR SALE: 13.5 ft. G.E. refrigerator, Coppersone. Excellent condition, \$125. 394-0624.†††23-1c

HARDWOOD - fireplace wood. 625-3601.†††23-1c

## WANTED

WANTED

An under the counter refrigerator. Call 625-3137.†††23-1c

## 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

WANTED: Good used girls canopy bed. 625-5976.†††23-1c

## AUTOMOTIVE

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DANCE BAND Available. Weddings, banquets, parties. For information call 673-6120.†††22-8c

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## LOST


LOST: Alaskan Malamute dog on Clarkston Rd. between Baldwin and Eston Rds. Wearing silver choke chain collar, name is Kimba. Child's pet. Please call 394-0718.†††23-1dh

LOST AT CHRISTMAS. Corner pine Knob. Stickney Road. Young black male labrador. New red collar. Reward. 625-3915.†††23-1c

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**THE CLARKSTON NEWS**

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

BABYSITTING wanted in my home or yours. Clarkston area. 625-4056.†††23-3c

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

The family of R. Cleve Chamberlain would like to thank their many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy.†††23-1c

SEND A HAPPY VALENTINE  
AD TO SOMEONE YOU DIG!  
Call The Clarkston News at  
625-3370.

## FOR RENT

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

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

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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

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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

NEW TOWNHOUSE apartment on Dixie Lake. 9941 Dixie Hwy. Davisburg near I-75, halfway between Flint and Pontiac. Carpeting, refrigerator, range, disposal, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. 625-3820.†††23-4c

FARM HOUSE and barn. Roomy 4 bedroom 2 story attractively remodeled farm home, beautifully carpeted throughout. New family kitchen and good storage, basement, huge metal pole barn for vehicles or storage. 4½ acres with black top road frontage near Ortonville. Immediate possession. References and deposit required. \$300 per month. Mr. Williams, 391-3302.†††23-1

3 BEDROOM Duplex, fully carpeted, 1½ baths, laundry room, appliances, gas heat. Children welcome. \$235 a month plus deposit. References. Davisburg. 634-3298.†††23-1c



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## INSTRUCTIONS

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21-3c

## REAL ESTATE

### INDOOR TENNIS COURT

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

20-tfc

**BY OWNER:** 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage with attached finished room. Fenced yard, \$29,900. Garden subdivision, near schools. 625-8876.††23-1c

## ANTIQUES

**ORCHARD MALL** Antique show and sale, 15 Mile and Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield, Michigan. February 4 - 9th. Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Free admission, free parking.††22-3c

## HELP WANTED

**BABYSITTER WANTED:** own transportation. Clarkston area. 625-8095.††23-2c

**EXPERIENCED secretary.** The McMath-Hulbert Observatory of Pontiac is seeking a secretary to support its staff of researchers in a quiet, remote academic institution affiliated with the University of Michigan. General secretarial duties include assisting and maintaining the library. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Dr. H.D. Prince, McMath-Hulbert Observatory, 895 Lake Angelus Road North, Pontiac. Phone 335-6434.

A non-discriminatory, affirmative action employer.††23-1c

**EARN \$5 to \$6 an hour,** teaching a fun hobby. Call 625-8583.††23-2c

Have you called in your special Happy Valentine ad to The Clarkston News? 625-3370

Send a **SUPERVALENTINE**  
to your love



... a Happy Ad  
Message

CALL: 625-3370

### 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.**

## NOTICE

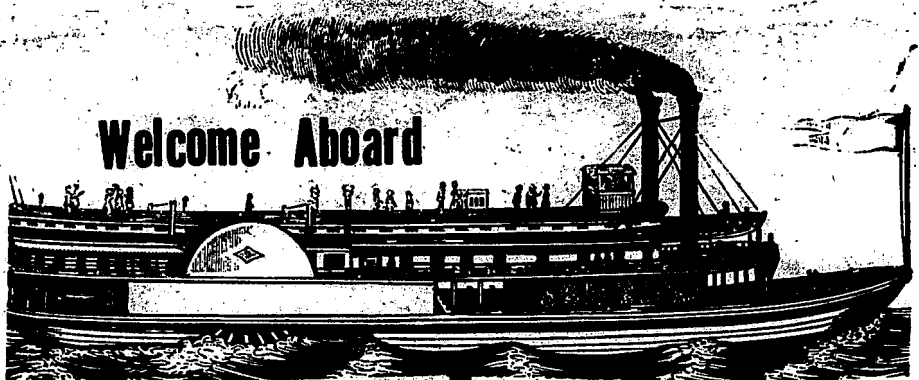
The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on February 13, 1974 at 9:00 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-274, an appeal by David Couture for property located at 5930 M-15 Lot #1, Supervisor's Plat #9 08-29-401-001. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow variance on rear yard requirement.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

## NOTICE

The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on Feb. 18 at 8:00 P.M. at 25 S. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-1, an appeal by C. Looock and Donald Colton for property located at north side of W. Church St., Part of Lot 102 Assessors Plat of Clarkston. 8-20-326-034. Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article XX, Section 20 to allow variation on lot size, house size, and front yard, side yard and rear setbacks.

Betty S. Smith, Secretary



So happy to have these new readers:

Bobby Kuhn  
William R. Rutherford  
Frank St. Croix  
Ivan C. Samuel  
Terry Sanders  
LeRoy Davis  
H. Butterfield  
Kelly Burnette  
Tim Reetz  
Gordon Bray

Welcome back old friends:

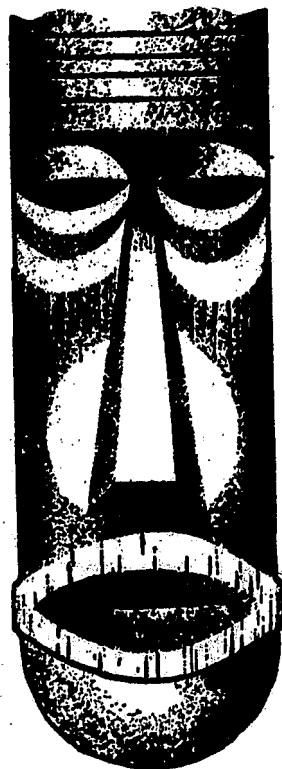
James Champagne  
Charles Galbraith  
Don Keylon  
Bob White Real Estate  
Mrs. B. McIntyre  
F. E. Howe  
Earl Dalenberg  
Charles Creech  
Charles Broadway  
Doug Foyteck  
William McLeish  
William Kunse  
Charles Hagyard  
D. Batchelor  
David W. Ross  
Richard Gallo  
Oakland County Sheriff Dept.



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

# NOTICE

## Daily Dinner Specials



Tuesday

**Roast Prime Rib of Beef** \$3<sup>95</sup>

Wednesday

**Polynesian Combination** \$3<sup>50</sup>

Thursday

**Boneless Chicken Breast Supreme** \$3<sup>50</sup>

Friday

**Jumbo Fried Shrimp** \$3<sup>95</sup>

DINNERS INCLUDE VEGETABLE, POTATO, DESSERT AND BEVERAGE.

LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS SERVED DAILY, TUES. THRU SAT.

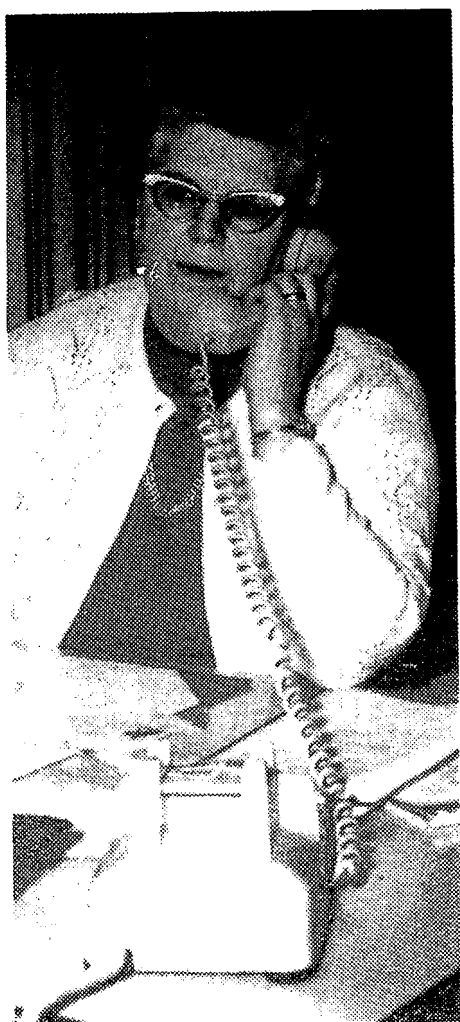
OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 9

BANQUET & PARTY FACILITIES AVAILABLE

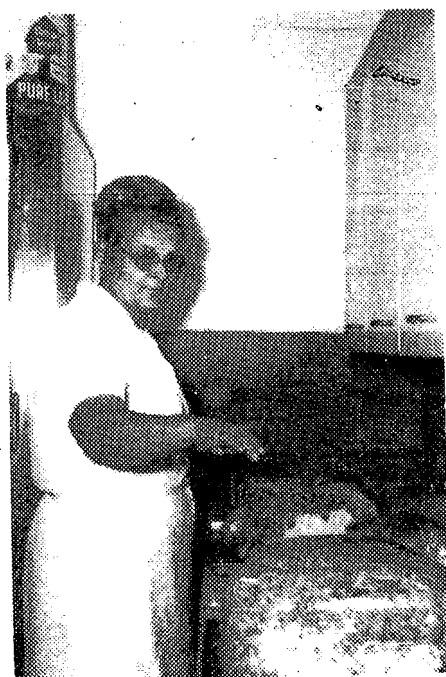
# HAWAIIAN GARDENS

Restaurant & Motel

4501 Grange Hall Rd. 634-8231

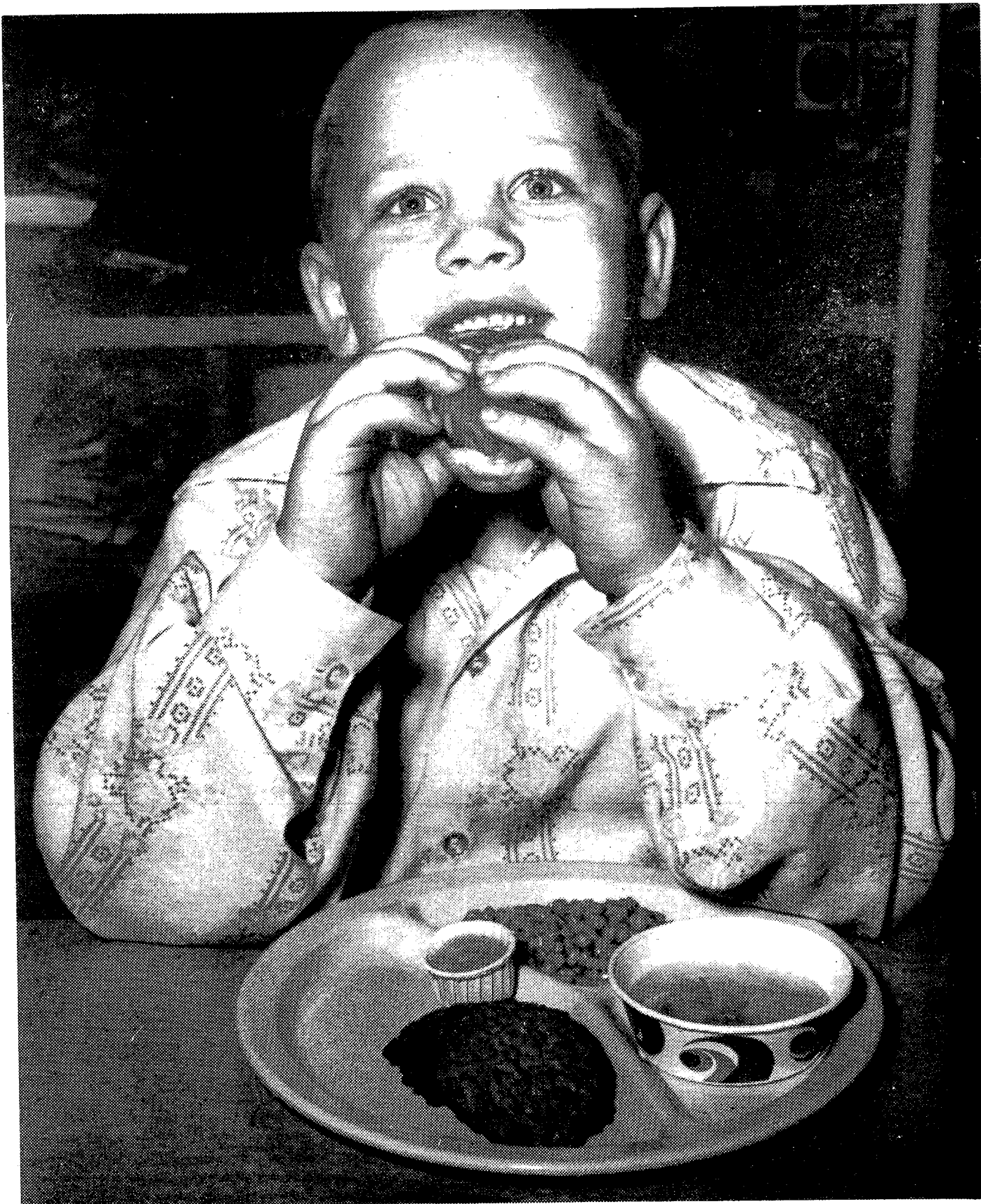


Mrs. Eleanor Sommers, food service supervisor for the Clarkston School District, places one of her monthly orders and then keeps her fingers crossed that the wholesaler will be able to meet the needs of the local schools.



Mrs. Margaret Turk, manager of the kitchen at Clarkston Junior High School, surveys 270 pounds of hamburger that will be the basis of lunches for students at the junior high and Clarkston elementary School for two days.

## Kids complain, and it's now 50¢, but the schools keep those lunches cooking



A hot dog meets the cooked protein requirement of type A lunches and delights the taste buds of Alan Allard, as he enjoys his noontime meal in his first grade classroom at Clarkston Elementary School.

# Meal planning woes multiplied

If you're having trouble keeping within your food budget--or finding food to buy--consider the responsibility of providing daily lunches for more than 2,000 youngsters.

"This year has been the biggest challenge of all," said Mrs. Eleanor Sommers, Clarkston Schools' food service supervisor since 1959. "At the beginning of the year, we didn't know what we would be getting."

Cost of the district's lunch program to students is largely dependent on allocations from the federal government.

At the beginning of the school year, the government's reimbursement per type A lunch was boosted from four to

10 cents. As of Jan. 1 the amount went up another half cent.

"Of course, we aren't getting the commodities we were receiving," said Mrs. Sommers. "In January, for instance, we got some orange juice, flour, a little shortening, rolled oats, butter, some cranberry sauce and some peanut butter."

The federal government, it seems, is having as much difficulty as everyone else in purchasing food, so it prefers to send cash to the local districts instead.

The Clarkston District found it necessary to boost the price of type A lunches five cents this fall--to 50 cents for secondary students and 45 for elementary pupils.

Assistant Schools Supt. Milford Mason said he hoped another increase would not be required this year.

"With the food cost picture the way it is, it's a possibility," he said. I would like to avoid it if at all possible. However, the program's supposed to be self-sustaining."

Despite the price boost, Mrs. Sommers said student participation in the lunch program is up somewhat from last year. During 1972-73, the district served 363,535 lunches in its nine schools, averaging 2,066 a day. About 30 percent of the district's students bought their lunches at school.

So here is Mrs. Sommers with all those hungry kids to feed, limited funds and

the problem that "some items just don't come in."

"Tomato products are getting scarce, peas and carrots are questionable and cooking apples are in short supply because of a bad growing season," she said. "We have received flour as a commodity, and we're keeping our fingers crossed on that, because it's a big commodity."

Mrs. Sommers does the shopping for the entire district and the meal planning for all but the high school. A staff of 28 women prepare and serve the food, which is planned to meet one-third of each youngster's daily requirement.