

The Clarkston News

Crude?

Vol. 50 - No. 24 Thurs., Feb. 7, 1974

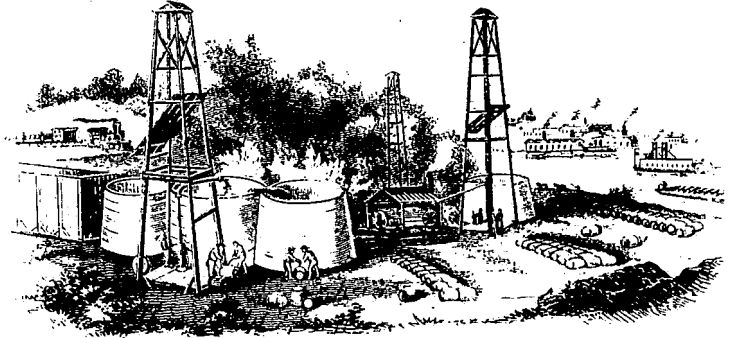
Clarkston, Mich. 48016

2 Sections - 36 pages

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Township park yields surprise

Abandoned oil well said to be on site



By Jean Saile

If township officials break spontaneously into the Beverly Hillbillies theme song, particularly at that point where the words run "... and out of the ground came a bubblin' crude," it might be understandable.

Seems the township has not only acquired a 36-acre park on Clarkston Road, but it's acquired an oil well, too.

Whether the oil well has any oil in it or not and whether the township would

benefit much if it had is questionable, but there's one there, according to Forrest White, former area resident now residing at 204 Crescent Road in Waterford Township.

In White's words, "A man by the name of Bauman owned the property. He was a House of David man. He came to my house one time and had it all figured out about the Niagara flow... where the oil ran through this

part of the country.

"He got his flock together and they put up \$50,000 to drill a well. The well was drilled, but after it was drilled, nobody'd tell him what they found and they plugged it. He even took 'em to court.

"Bowman finally died of a broken heart, he'd got all that money from his flock," White recalls.

As best as he can remember the oil

drilling took place in the late 40's or early 50's. He's offered to come out and try to locate the well come summer.

"It's right back there off the curve on Clarkston Road, right in the swamp," he says.

White cannot remember the name of the oil company involved in the drilling, but Supervisor Robert Vandermark says the township holds the mineral rights.



The Clinton River meanders through a portion of the 36-acre site of the new Independence Township park just off Clarkston Road in the center of the township, which now lies under a blanket of snow awaiting development.

Occidental gets PUD approval

Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals has approved with restrictions its first application for a single family residential planned unit development.

The board last week granted approval to Occidental Development Ltd. for property located at the south side of Maybee Road east of Sashabaw.

The restrictions, which permit construction of homes on lots smaller than the 15,000 square foot minimum provided for in the township, also provides for the retention of common open land. Several swales and a beach in the area will be preserved in their natural state.

No lot is to be used except for residential purposes, no building shall be located closer than 40 feet to the front lot line, a grade and storm drainage plan must be approved, homes

must be at least 1,000 square feet in size if of ranch construction, and 1,600 square feet in size if of colonial construction.

Brick construction is to be provided for the first story and brick or aluminum for the second story on each dwelling unit.

The developers was also asked to provide sidewalks, pave Pelton Road, dedicate to the township 1.4 acres abutting Lake Oakland as well as the wetlands, and plant a hardwood tree on each lot.

Board Chairman Mel Vaara said the homes to be constructed will sell for \$40,000 plus, the smallest to be of 1,300 square feet. Each will have a basement.

The township ordinance provides for Planned Unit Developments, but

approval to construct resides with the Zoning Board of Appeals. Several such planning concepts have been approved, however this is the first to clear the final township hurdle.

In other business, the board also approved the request of Everett Grubb to continue the storage of privately owned vehicles on residential property at 6025 Sashabaw.

Grubb was given the right to continue the operation for two years, providing no more than 15 cars at a time be stored there for a period no longer than 45 days each. He will be required to get another permit at the end of the year, and any development in the nearby area will subject him to another review.

Vice president to appear in Pontiac

Vice President Gerald R. Ford will be the main speaker at Congressman Bill Broomfield's annual Birthday Breakfast April 9th.

"I am extremely pleased that the Vice President was able to find time in his schedule to visit Oakland County," said Broomfield (R-Oakland County).

"It will be a wonderful opportunity for everyone to get to meet the Vice President," Broomfield said.

Arthur G. Elliott is general chairman of the affair which will be held at 8 a.m. at the Raleigh House, in Southfield. Additional information may be obtained from Elliott at 682-4630 (office) or 879-1072 (home).

Brandon arrest may solve burglary string

Police appear to have solved several recent north Independence Township burglaries with the arrest January 30 of James Allen Cullum, 21, of Lake Orion.

Brandon Township Police Chief Tom Quisenberry reported he was tipped by a neighbor of a strange car at the John R. Hunt home, 1400 Perry Lake Road. When he arrived at the scene he reports he found Cullum with a television set, stereo and several pieces of equipment stacked to remove from the home.

Quisenberry said evidence in Cullum's car tied him to a couple of break-ins in Independence, and since that time he has admitted to several others, both in Independence and Brandon.

Quisenberry said he was still checking out Cullum's story, but that it appeared the total take would run into a considerable value.

Cullum was arraigned January 31 before District Judge Gerald McNally. He was placed on \$10,000 bail, and remains in Oakland County Jail.

Holiday breaks

Independence Township and both banks will be closed Tuesday, February 12 in honor of Lincoln's Birthday, and they will be closed again, as will the Post Office this time, for Washington's Birthday, which is celebrated February 18.

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HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Pharmacists are now being consulted more often by doctors and other health professionals for the latest information on new drugs and their use. During National Pharmacy Week, we salute this partnership which cannot but help improve patient care across the nation.

Hallman's Apothecary

4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700

Warehouse Expansion Sale



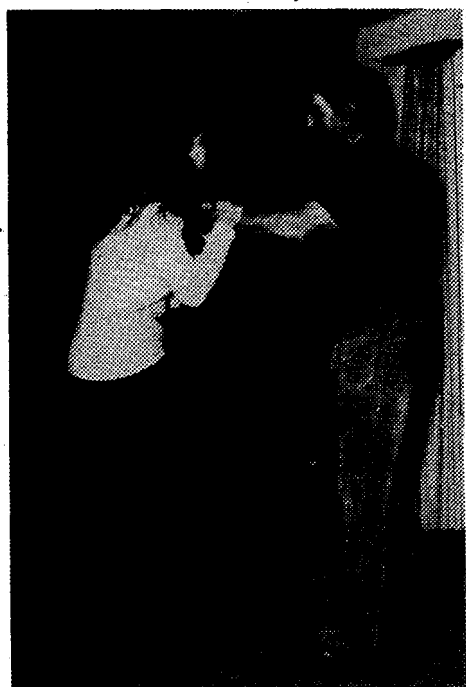
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Women can prepare for attack



A kick in the shin can be quite effective as Diane demonstrates her husband's principle of hitting an attacker fast in an accessible area.



To break the hold of an attacker seizing her wrist, a woman can make a fist, grab it with her other hand and twist it back toward her body.

1-way Holcomb proposed in traffic plan

Clarkston Village Planning Commission has recommended to the council the designation of Holcomb as a one-way street northbound from Washington to the village limit.

The recommendation is the first in a promised series aimed at preserving the character of the village boundaries.

Members said further development would engender increased traffic through the village, and they proposed a comprehensive plan, embracing the entire village street system, to avert such congestion.

"We ask that a cooperative effort be made with the township to preserve the beauty, safety and non-congested feeling of our streets," the commission determined.

Going door-to-door? Tell the clerk

Organizations intending to solicit funds in Independence Township are asked to register with the township clerk.

The request was made this week by Police Director Jack McCall who said solicitors have been blamed for some of the breakings and enterings occurring in the north part of the township.

"It's imperative that we know who is working the area legitimately and who isn't," McCall said.

He said even those organizations, which are allowed to solicit without a permit, should contact Clerk J. Edwin Glennie.

By Pat Braunagel

The ability to grab precious seconds can bring safety to a woman who is being attacked.

If she can free herself from her attacker, even for a moment, she can scream and begin to run.

It's that margin that Bill Weeks wants to give women a chance to seize--and that's why he's planning to teach a course in self-defense for women at the Independence Township Hall.

The 10-week course is to begin Monday, Feb. 11, with the first session scheduled for 7:30 p.m. But Recreation Director Tim Doyle admits that area women have not demonstrated much enthusiasm thus far.

Weeks thinks it's important that women have some knowledge about how to defend themselves, even though they hopefully would never have to use it.

"Panic is a person's worst enemy," he said, noting that knowledge of a few techniques can allow a woman to react rationally.

"An attacker is working on the basis that a woman is weak, unprepared and scared," Weeks said. "He's counting on her fear."

Weeks, who also teaches Karate for the recreation department said his proposed course is not going to "all of a sudden create a super woman."

It will, he believes, install confidence that can be held in reserve until it's needed.

He and his wife Diane offered to demonstrate a few self-defense techniques in their Peach Drive home.

"A purse snatcher, for instance, is at a disadvantage because both of his hands are involved in grabbing a purse," Weeks said.

The same is true of a would-be assailant.

"The thing to do is make a fight right then and there--don't go with him," Weeks advised. "If you go with him, you're going to get assaulted, and you might get killed."

The techniques he demonstrated are simple and involve common sense. The secret is in training oneself so they become automatic reactions.

Weeks noted that the most vulnerable areas to strike an attacker are the eyes, throat, groin and shins.

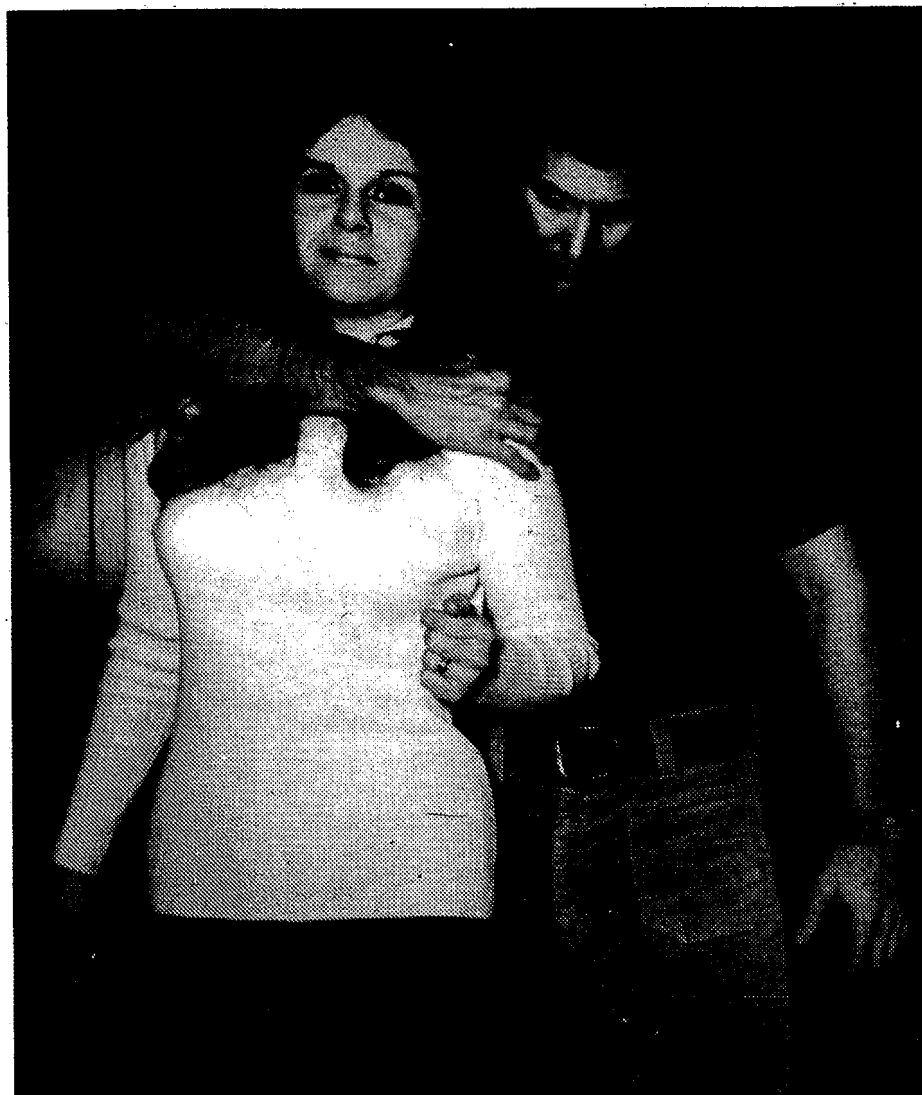
"Gouge him in the face," he advised. "Don't just scratch because that will only make him mad. Another thing to do is strike him hard in the throat with a curved hand."

An attacker approaching from the rear can be kicked or elbowed. Or the victim can stomp on his instep.

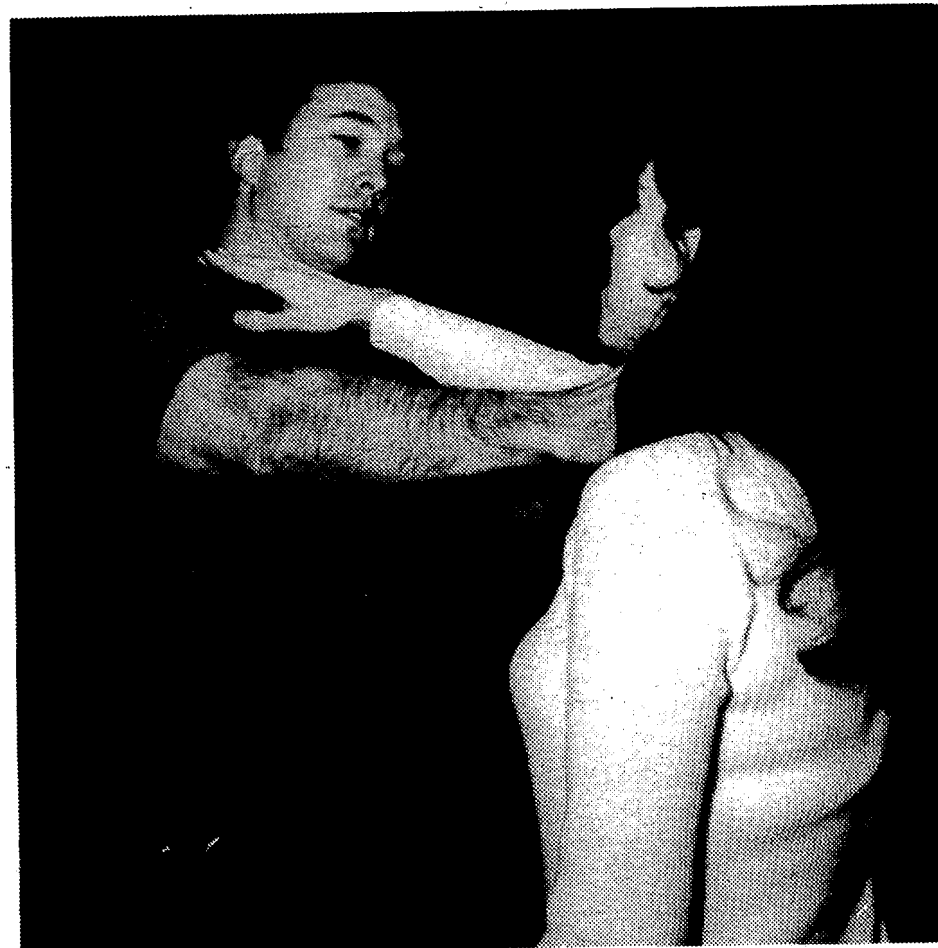
Weeks said that the most vulnerable part of an attacker's hand are his thumbs, and techniques used to get out of holds involve taking advantage of that weakness.

"Most people don't realize the weapons they have in their hands and feet," he said.

The crucial point in a woman's defense of herself is to "hit an area that's accessible as fast as you can, and then run," he said.



An elbow or a heel are a woman's best defense against an attack from behind, as Diane Weeks demonstrates with her husband Bill posing as the culprit.



Bill Weeks shows his wife Diane how to ward off an attacker who is attempting to choke her by hitting him soundly in the throat with the side of her hand.

Felt sicker last year? Maybe you were

If it seemed like there were more cases of chickenpox, measles, mumps and scarlet fever making the rounds in Independence and Springfield townships last year, you were probably correct.

The latest Oakland County Health Department's communicable disease report for 1972 and 1973 shows a definite increase in such childhood diseases last year.

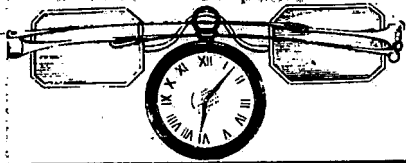
The reports are based on doctor's

reports to the department, and are not necessarily completely accurate. Some cases are not reported to doctors, and some doctors do not always turn in all the reports taken.

In Independence Township, the breakdown for 1972 and 1973 is as follows: Chickenpox - 218, 314; Hepatitis - 22, 18; Measles - 9, 30; Meningitis - 11, 2; Mononucleosis - 2, 4; Mumps - 12, 14; Pneumonia - 3, 7; Rheumatic fever - 0, 2; Rubella - 4, 7;

Salmonella - 0, 3; Scarlet fever - 10, 20; Strep throat - 6, 4. The 1972 case figure is listed first.

In Springfield Township, figures for the two years (1972 listed first) is as follows: Chickenpox - 9, 18; Hepatitis - 1, 6; Measles - 7, 6; Meningitis - 1, 0; Mumps - 8, 1; Rubella - 1, 1; Scarlet fever - 9, 20; Shigella (a form of diarrhea) - 0, 1; Strep throat - 0, 6; and Whooping cough - 1, 0.



Patches

Real prizes

by Pat Braunagel

They certainly do put on a good act.

I mean, those people who are the big winners on the giveaway shows surely seem enthusiastic.

And that's one of the reasons, among others, I've decided they're not real people. Their fits of unbridled joy just can't be that sincere.

I used to think they were real people. And I also thought they were the kind of people who could successfully fake it through accepting garish vases from wealthy aunts.

How many times, I wondered, had the couple who just won a refrigerator, range and dishwasher signed a time-payment plan a week earlier for similar appliances?

Or those who won a houseful of Mediterranean furniture just moved into their "dream home"—a Dutch Colonial.

Was the woman who won his-and-hers matching Vegas the wife of a Ford dealer?

Does the guy who won a 16-foot sailboat get seasick in the bathtub?

What the networks should do, I decided, was come up with a show on which you could win something you really needed, something that related to your life.

Like:

—The services of a professional election fixer to guarantee you won't be the next PTA president.

—A lifetime supply of toilet paper.

—A course for your eight-year-old in "How to Be Self-Fulfilled While Giving Up Thumb Sucking.

—A lifetime supply of peanut butter.

—An early warning system that would inform you when a "friend" is considering dropping over.

Or assurance that:

—Your husband won't get laid off.

—Your seventh grader will finally master the multiplication tables.

—Your 30,000-mile tires will make it through their sixth year.

—Your station wagon will make it through its third year.

—The \$38 outfit your daughter just charged to your account really can be worn after it's washed.

—Your husband's 24-year-old blonde bombshell secretary finally finds Mr. Right (not your husband), gets married and moves to the West Coast.

—The drapes you just bought won't rise three inches in the winter dryness and sag onto the floor in summer's humidity.

—Your 16-year-old will finally discover whether it's a boy or a girl and either consent to wearing a

dress or getting a haircut.

Now these, it seems to me, are some of the prizes real people could go bananas over—because they would solve some of the problems that have already got them three-quarters of the way there.

Free immunization at independence center

Two immunization clinics will be at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road, February 7, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon.

The clinic service is offered to infants, pre-schoolers and school age children by the Oakland County Health Department. There is no charge.

The next clinics scheduled will be March 7, and March 21. For further information call independence center at 673-2244, or the Oakland County Health Department, 332-9255.

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Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

There I was, in East Lansing at a convention, getting preened, and asking Hazel if she brought her hair spray.

Just one more thing I swore wouldn't happen . . . me use a hair spray.

How many times have you yielded to "the times", thrown aside beliefs etched and pounded into you throughout your growth years?

Visiting my Dad Sunday he remarked, "Kinda fancy pants you got on." They were rather ordinary, for today, brown and white check. Gone are pin stripes, plain browns, blacks, and blues.

Only on-camera legislators and corporate executives appearing before their stockholders wear the conservative colors now.

At one time I figured any man who put on a deodorant was a sissy. Imagine a farmer, railroad man, or any rugged outdoorsman applying perfume under his arms?

That he-man aroma of the

cowboy and lumberjack wasn't chosen by Max Factor for capturing in a bottle. That eau de cologne would even offend those with head colds.

But it isn't just personal hygiene-type things I've been agin. I would never have believed I would be so willing to get a loan at 6 percent interest. The last one came in at 9 1/2. Unbelievable.

Just as unbelievable is the amount we, you and I, pay for social security. Just a few years ago some nut predicted social security would someday reach 9 percent. I remember scoffing.

Today you pay 5.85 percent and your employer pays 5.95 percent making a total of 11.70 percent. If someone writes it could go to 20 percent I won't scoff.

Too, I didn't figure on allowing my kids to date before they were 17, even for a school dance. I did, but they weren't going to.

They were supposed to go to bed early school day nights, just like I did. Right after Amos and Andy. The two left at home go to bed after Mary Tyler Moore or whatever, and then only after a reminder or two about 10 p.m.

I haven't given in on all fronts, though.

None of the "latest" dances are in my repertoire. Latest is anything since the jitterbug. Last year I tried to dance with a sweet young thing, and found she was completely confused when I touched her.

I'll never believe this wiggling is better than a Fox Trot . . . nor will I practice it. It's much too pleasant having a gal in your arms. Try it, lads!

And, while my hair is sometimes longer than it was in 1960, I can't stand to let it get over my ears. I make no soapbox stand any more, though I will throw a barb or two. The girls apparently want the boys to wear their hair long whether it's under the nose or chin or ears, and that's okay. I wasn't figuring on taking up with any new girls anyhow.

I have accepted having a son's hair longer than his sister's, which is quite a concession. But I will never let my own reach such lengths.

I said I wouldn't use hair spray to have the dry look, too.

Program postponed

The Vocal Music Department at Clarkston High School has canceled its February 12 concert until a later date, yet to be announced.

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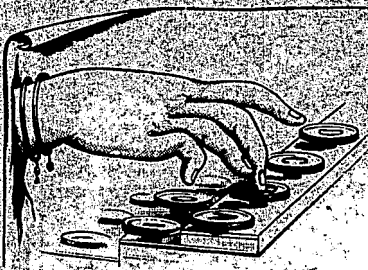


Hiller's

STORES FOR MEN

ROCHESTER
North Hill Plaza
661-0972

LAKE ORION
47 East Flint
693-6217



Editorial



hill'n gully

Carpet by Committee

by Jean Saile

Office alternatives

The feasibility study covering location of a new township hall opts for a site other than the considered Hawk Tool property in Clarkston.

Even though the projected cost on the Hawke property is less than the estimates needed to construct elsewhere in the township, the study recommends, "Largely due to site considerations... that an adequately sized parcel of vacant land be acquired and that a new municipal facility be constructed."

It has further recommended that school district property adjacent to the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Road be chosen.

The study, which cost \$3,500, was undertaken by Tarapata, MacMahon and Paulsen Corp. of Bloomfield Hills.

While expensive and inclined to set uneasily with those of us who have dealt with shelved studies before, it does give the township a base from which to operate.

It says the Hawk property is too small, and maybe that's just as well.

A village, to have a viable shopping area in this day and age, needs a number of specialty stores.

The Hawk building could probably be converted to that use and still provide needed tax revenue for the village, something that would be eliminated were it to become a civic center.

We still believe, however, in keeping any new township facility as close to the community's center as possible. It may even be possible that if the District Court does indeed move to the county-owned Groveland facility that the old Annex could be converted to serve the township office needs for a few more years.

Such a recourse would do away for the time being of any publicly-owned community activities center, a role, which in the past, the township building has played well. And when continuously rising construction prices are considered, there is something to be said for taking action soon.

Federal revenue sharing funds have been a windfall for local government. It might be wise to start salting them away now for new township office construction.

Consumer protection

In a time when lately defunct building contractors have left a string of bilked would-be homeowners in their wake, it's nice to know that steps have been taken in Independence Township to prevent such personal catastrophes.

Independence Township Building Department has reasoned, and been supported in two condemnation

hearings, that if an old house can be deemed unsightly and a hazard in a neighborhood, so can a new uncompleted house.

It's worked two times, and one house under contract by a now bankrupt company is being completed at the expense of its financial backer.

That's real consumer protection.

I have never pretended to be an artist, or even to have artistic taste.

There is a rumor to the effect that I was looking out the window and not paying attention when that particular batch of talent was being passed around.

But I figured I had compensated. I married an artist, and for 21 years we have relied solely on his decision when it came to what drapes to buy, where to hang the pictures, the color of the new sofa, and even the style of carpeting.

While he was doing all that I was having babies and writing stories, and we never ever wound up at cross purposes.

That was before we came in close contact with the staff of The Clarkston News. All female, most of them with definite artistic taste, just so you know.

The institution on Main Street which is the Saile home or a long-term course in do-it-yourself remodeling is just about ready for carpeting.

"Jim," I said, "you've got to go down to the carpet store and pick out the one we're going to get."

Since this duty lay clearly within the realm of his responsibility, he accepted. I never asked him to have a baby, and he never asked me to make the big artistic decisions.

He did as prescribed, and I announced for all at the paper to hear that the decision had been made.

Right now I'd better say that Dave and Ruth Ann Couture at Custom Floor Covering are really nice people.

Never once have they hinted to the constant stream of Saile-engendered traffic flowing through their store whether they liked or disliked the carpeting which Jim had chosen.

First visitor asking to see Saile's

carpeting was the advertising rep, the second the assistant editor. Then the office manager told me she'd looked at it, but the kicker really came when the assistant editor said she'd brought her artistic sister-in-law out from Pontiac to give it the once over.

For as many people as went through, each had a different idea.

I announced that we ought to put the sample in the front window and let the readers vote.

The controversy arrived at a new plateau the other night as we met to help me cure a cold, and one of the gals—I'm not saying who—brought along alternate carpet choices.

Jim discussed the merits of each—quite civilly, I thought, (in view of the circumstances) and made absolutely no commitment.

As for me, the conversation was out of my realm, and besides I was busy curing that cold.

Community calendar

THURSDAY

February 7, 1974
Campfire Leaders 9:30 a.m.
Clarkston Eagles #3373
Child Study Club
American Legion Post #63

FRIDAY

February 8, 1974
Varsity Basketball vs Andover (away)

MONDAY

February 11, 1974
Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Village Council 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

February 12, 1974
Library Adv. Bd. 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

February 13, 1974
Civil Air Patrol

' If It Fitz. . . '

When does Nixon play?

By Jim Fitzgerald



Let the shallow people wonder whether President Nixon should be impeached or enshrined. What I want to know is does he or does he not get up in the middle of the night to play the piano?

Who is telling the truth, his wife Pat, or his daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower (speaking of shrines)?

Julie told the world her father was having trouble sleeping and sometimes crawled out of bed and padded to the piano. But, a few weeks later, Pat denied it.

No wonder the American public is confused.

According to United Press International, Mrs. Nixon's eyes flashed when she said her husband didn't get up in the middle of the night to play the piano. He plays "before he goes to bed," she said.

It is well known that Mr. and Mrs. Nixon do not share the same bedroom. Her flashing eyes probably keep him awake.

And Julie doesn't live in the White House at all, Washington, Florida, California or Camp David (which is a place, not a description of Julie's husband). The young Eisenhowers live in a castle rented from Bebe Rebozo for \$1.98 a month.

So, How can either Pat or Julie be sure exactly when the President plays the piano?

The obvious truth is, they can't be.

It is from such crevices that credibility gaps grow.

It may well be the public will never be told the entire truth. At least, not until after Nixon's death, when Ron Ziegler's

memoirs will be published. In Washington, it is general knowledge that Ziegler turns the pages of Nixon's sheet music, and sometimes even hums along.

Judge Sirica could subpoena the piano-room tapes. But what would they prove? The sound of music would mean the hills were alive and Nixon was playing. But it would not be fair to interpret every silence as indicating he was sleeping. It has not been proved that Nixon spends every night either sleeping or playing the piano. There are other things to do during the night's most lonely hours. He could be reading, or writing, or breaking into a psychiatrist's office.

Likewise, it would be unfair to become suspicious of an 18-minute hum in the piano tapes.

That could simply be a solo by Ziegler.

Obviously, as important as it is to have an informed public, it still would not be feasible to take the question directly to the President. He could not answer without calling either Pat or Julie a liar. Then the lie, whichever, would have to be explained. The explanation, of course, would be that the lie was told in the interest of national security. The same as in bombing Cambodia.

The American public has enough to worry about. People should not be told their security depends upon when their President plays the piano. So I hereby agree to squelch my newsman's curiosity in favor of patriotism. (Is that the National Anthem I hear?)

Play it again, Dick. Whenever.



Letters to the editor

Didn't like editorial

To the Editor:

In reference to the January 17th Editorial, the statement that as a former Democratic Contender for public office, the editor does not find evidence of misfeasance in the actions of our present Republican Board needs to be expanded upon.

The current membership list of the Independence Township Democratic Club does not show Mrs. Saile as a member. I hasten to assure her that no member of our Executive Board has accused or condoned an accusation of misfeasance against any member of our present Township Board. To our knowledge, none of the letters recently published in criticism of the Board have come from members of the Democratic Club, however, our Board has no control whatever over statements made by any individual citizen and would not attempt to exercise such control.

Our Democratic Board recognizes that the basis for constructive political disagreement should never involve personal attacks or rash and unsubstantiated accusations of corruption by political office holders. This is, and always has been the Democratic philosophy.

For the Editor to discourage criticism of our present Township Board is unfair. To say that friction resulting from such criticism is the kind of irony that could cause potential public servants to avoid becoming involved is frivolous. The political arena was never intended to take on the atmosphere of a garden tea.

Quoting Alstair Cook's book, America, "a still more timely reminder,

that a government of a free people is meant to be argued about, comes from the most famous of American jurists. It gives me, at least, some hope in the outcome of our present conflicts, for it embraces the notion of a healthy life as a continuing conflict and strongly suggests that the comfortable impulse to submit and yield to one view of American life or a single instrument of government is an impulse of decay. It is that tremendous line of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes: "a constitution is made for people of fundamentally differing views."

Our former Township Supervisor, a Democrat, withstood some of the most foul, personal attacks ever perpetrated against a local office holder. The editor did not see fit then to caution against the tone of the letters she published. I submit that recent letters of criticism are not even in the same ball park.

Very truly yours,
Pat Biernat, Board Member
Ind. Twosp. Democratic Club

Editor's Note: We quote the last two paragraphs from the editorial in question:

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

We trust that those who do have thick enough skins to withstand the flak and to ACCEPT THE CRITICISM FOR WHAT IT IS WORTH.

Dear Editor:

The only worthwhile jewel left in this area is Deer Lake, which is now being taken away from us. Deer Lake is considered now the dirtiest of the best ten Lakes of Oakland County. Any movement will be the end of it as a fit bathing place. Of course they will tell you nothing will happen to this lake. This was said before they built around the Mill Pond. The Pine Knob development would cause no trouble. Oh, yeah.

How can we trust these developers who used an apparent form of blackmail against our Township Board. They voted for the betterment of our community. But a million dollar lawsuit against ordinary people does frighten. We should force a public vote on this issue and force the developers to go into court against the township and not five people who should have to take the brunt for community as a whole.

There was a big yell, when a few trees would be taken off Waterford Hill. The people, who apparently run things around here, no doubt have their own pools.

The developers talk about their

rights. But do they equal the rights of thousands of people, especially children who cannot talk for themselves for many years to come. If a shanty is built around Deer Lake, the developers should be forced to build a pool for our boys and girls.

This community can be the greatest from schools to community recreation if we would only lose this sense of helplessness and powerlessness that pervades this area.

If we give up now, the future Independence Township will be a place where the developers will have captured all the places of beauty and ordinary people will be looking from the outside.

William J. Smith

She likes Connie

Letter to the Editor:

Just a note to tell you how very much I enjoy Connie Lektzian's column.

It is always interesting and so well written it is not difficult to imagine yourself right there "Another Day".

Shirley Bonning

Congratulations!

Mrs. Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Duane Hursfall on having received the "Boss of the Year" award. I had the pleasure of working for him during his fourteen years as the Township Supervisor and he was always

the "Boss of the Year".

He was never the controversial Caesar, nor the swaggering Napoleon. His sincere honesty and fairness to all is sorely missed.

Township employee,
Bud Parker

Ellen and James Windell

Longevity no measure of marital success

Psychological staff members of the Oakland County Juvenile Court and Clinical Resources, Incorporated

One of the most dramatic shifts in marriages over the past several years is not necessarily multiple relationships or "kinky" sexual practices, but may well be the divorce rate of persons who have been married over ten or fifteen years.

How can this important change in American marriage customs be explained? We could perhaps blame any number of things such as social decay, increasing immorality, or early marriage. However, two reasons have been attributed by "Successful Marriage", a recently published regular newsletter which states that its function is to promote stronger marriages. The two reasons given are women's liberation and transactional analysis. Their rationale for this is that both promote individual satisfaction and responsibility for one's self.

We have wondered, since we are both interested in women's liberation and transactional analysis, whether they could be so widespread and powerful that they could change the divorce rates of a nation. Women's liberation has been around in one form or another for perhaps a century, but transactional analysis is new. The first best selling book about transactional analysis (T.A.) still carried as an available selection of Book of the Month Club was "Games People Play" by Eric Berne (Grove Press, 1964).

The women's liberation movement has some characteristics which could certainly qualify it as a factor in changing marital relationships. It supports a reliance on oneself as

opposed to conforming to old customs, beliefs, and practices. It suggests that changes are possible in a female's life style and not only supports walking out of restrictive marriages, but Germaine Greer ("Female Eunuch": McGraw, Hill, 1971) has advised women not to marry. The philosophy of women's liberation advocates often seems to be that you can make it without men. As more women are working, often in better jobs secured by more active campaigning for the right of women to be in such jobs, women find they can support themselves and can abandon the feeling of having to maintain a role which places them in a financially subservient position.

Transactional analysis is a theory which is primarily utilized in group treatment. As a theory of personality, it states that people make early decisions about their lives based on messages received from their parents. These early decisions involve a life theme, a life style, and the way one thinks about oneself and the game one plays with other people. The theory of T.A. also says that people can become conscious of the messages from their parents and of the early decisions made about themselves (I'm OK or I'm not OK) or others (You're OK or You're not OK).

These ways of feeling can be changed as people gain control and responsibility for their life and ways of relating to others. More specifically, the theory as it is applied in therapy states that people can use a part of their rational, logical, and objective thinking apparatus

to unemotionally evaluate information about their feelings and their life and then consider the options that they have available to them. In this way, T.A. theory encourages the evaluations of options and supports rational, objective decisions to avoid or get out of frustrating interpersonal relationships.

Transactional analysis says that there are three parts to each person's personality. One is the logical, rational part, already mentioned, called the Adult. Another is the Child, and the third is the parent. T.A. examines one's ways of relating to others from these parts of personality. Women's liberation has tried to free women from playing or assuming the role of a Child; that is, dependent, adaptive, and submissive. Women in our society, it might be said, are generally either a

parent (to their children or husband) or a Child (in terms of being adapted and conforming to men). They are never Adults, unless they become involved in women's liberation or transactional analysis. Then they may receive emotional support for changing a restrictive or unfulfilling interpersonal relationship.

The trend of the times seems to indicate that people, both male and female, place personal satisfaction above commitment to a family or long term marriage. This leaves some difficult questions about one's responsibility to family or children to be resolved by each individual.

It can be said as more longer term marriages dissolve that longevity is not proof that a marriage is working well for both partners.

Broomfield seeks legislation to facilitate sewer hookups

Congressman William Broomfield, who last year introduced legislation allowing homeowners a tax deduction to help ease the financial burden of hooking up to sewer lines, reports some committee action is due.

Broomfield contends the benefits of the legislation would be threefold. It would provide homeowners with tax deductions needed to help meet the cost of switching from polluting septic

tanks to non-polluting sewer lines.

In addition, local governments which are experiencing great population and home construction growth will welcome the tax incentive for residents.

Finally, as more and more people change from septic systems because of the tax incentives, the quality of surrounding lakes, ponds, and streams will improve, he says.

Confusion building on senior trip plans

by Rob Kuechle and Bill Condon

The recent changes in the plans for the senior trip to Nassau have caused much confusion for everyone involved. To help clear up some of this confusion, we will report the facts as presented to us by Allen Bartlett, one of the senior class sponsors.

As a result of this confusion an attempt is being made to change airlines. The reason for the switch is that Capital Airlines, the originally planned airline, will only charter a minimum of 183 seats, so, because of the cancellations, the students that are going on the trip will have to make up the cost for all of the empty seats, and this could cost quite a bit. So, to avoid this cost, Air Jamaica, which will charter seats in groups of forty, has been contacted.

Because of the switch of airlines, the

airfare price will be raised \$13. This increase brings the cost of each person going on a five day and four night trip to \$217.

The trip includes the following:

(1) Bus fare to and from Metropolitan Airport; bus fare to and from the Flagler Inn in Nassau.

(2) The airfare from Detroit - Nassau and Nassau - Detroit.

(3) The cost of five days and four nights at the Flagler on Paradise Island. The land package also includes breakfast and dinner daily.

(4) Taxes and tips excluding room service, personal gratuities, and head tax.

As of this writing, 107 students are going on the trip. Because of cancellations, there are openings for other seniors and their immediate

families, living in the household, to go on the trip. Those interested should contact either Allen Bartlett English Teacher, or Errol Solley, Science Teacher.

The end of the semester marked the end of high school for the seniors who are graduating at mid-term. These students are:

Kim Barber
 Dean Berry
 Kathy Bondeson
 Peggy Budrow
 Teresa Carter
 Randy Clark
 Patti Conrad
 Darlene Eaton
 Jeff Elsholz
 Debbie Gavar
 Jo Ann Gibson

Michele Morouse
 Debra Puckett
 Gay Raymer
 Dennis Sheperd
 Barb Stanley
 Gary Stelmach
 Tracy Tippitt
 Toni Waterbury
 Kathi Watson
 Patty Whitmire
 Debbie Wodrey

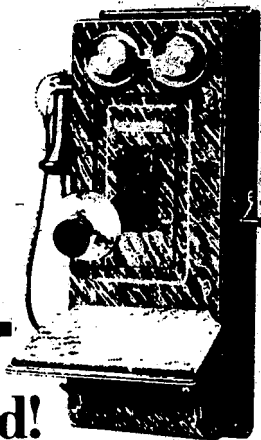


Jeff Grimshaw
 Janet Baker Grimshaw
 Deane Joyner
 Dan Karrick
 Cara Koppin
 Denise Lape
 Mary Locher
 Kathy Maddock
 John Miller

We wish them luck for the years ahead!

According to our recently conducted poll of students who were transferred to Clarkston High School from other schools, the thing they miss most is the bus.

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BY THE THIRD EYE

There will be more breakings and enterings in the area. Women would be advised to be extra cautious when

remaining home alone. The same applies to school girls returning home from school to an empty house.

A known figure within the township, one of the last you'd be apt to suspect, will be picked up in connection with the burglaries. His arrest will cause a great deal of soul-searching and sadness on the part of many others in the community. With proper medical aid, he will be helped to become a useful citizen and will have a political position in later years.

I see the township offices emptied at some time in the future. I believe before that happens, however, the township offices will be expanded into the Annex behind the present offices, and I do not see a new building at any time now.

Perhaps a decision should be deferred for two years, because within that time I see an atmosphere that will permit township officials to do anything or move anywhere they want. A whole

new climate will prevail. At that time residents may find Independence Township in a little better financial shape than neighboring townships. I believe everyone will be satisfied with elected and appointed officials. By that time some of the faces will have changed, including that of the attorney.

There'll be no K-Mart in the township future for a while. I see more building occurring towards Sashabaw then in the village or Dixie area.

Any shops that go up there will really do great business.

The truck strike will get more vicious than it has til now. It will affect everything, but it will be broken. The government will force the drivers to call a truce while the differences are settled arbitrarily.

Not so much the lack of supplies but the brutality involved will be the clincher which sets the way for government arbitration.

I see a dark-haired woman taking her place among township board members following the election this fall. There will also be another new face, but it appears that the supervisor, treasurer and one trustee will remain the same.

"The Patriots" is power play

Alexander Hamilton wanted the first president to be a king-like figure and Thomas Jefferson wanted him to be responsible to the people in a true democracy. George Washington's skillful mediation between the two men is the subject of a theatrical reading at 3 p.m. Sunday, February 17, in the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village "The Patriots" by Sidney Kingsley is the play. There is no extra charge.



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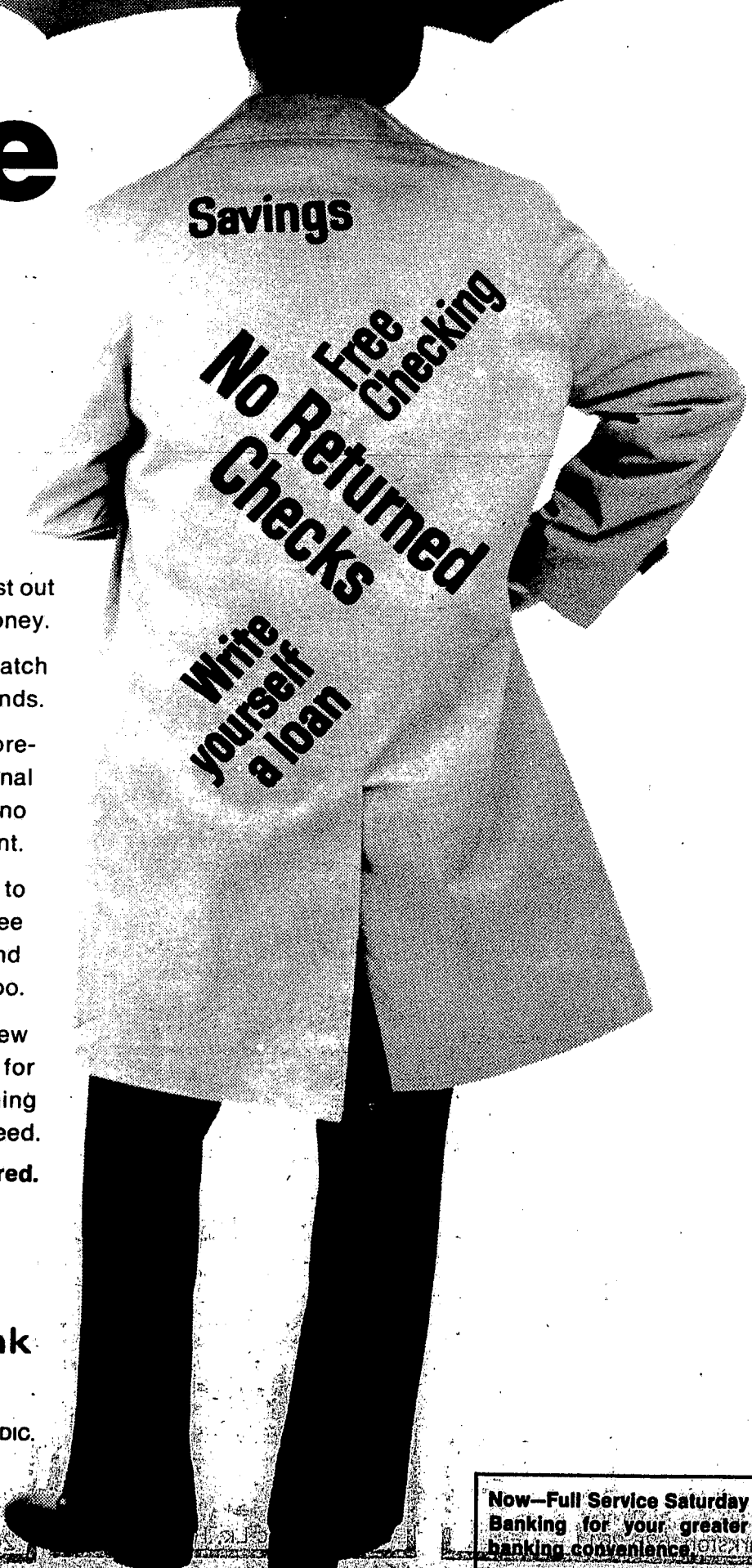
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Clarkston No. 1 in W-O League

By Mike Jewell

Clarkston took sole possession of the number one spot in the Wayne Oakland league as the Varsity basketball team came from behind to beat the Waterford Kettering Captains 55-54 last Friday night. The game was not only the most important game of the season for the Wolves, but it turned out

to be one of the most exciting games in Clarkston's basketball history.

While losing throughout the whole game, the Wolves looked as if they would have to settle for a discouraging loss. Then, at some point in the 3rd quarter, Clarkston began the joys of a comeback victory, starting to play defense and scoring some points. Their

great comeback effort was climaxed by Steve Mauti as he tipped the ball once, then a second time, and then on his third attempt he put it in to put the Wolves in front for the first time in the game, 55-54, with only 6 seconds left in the game.

Clarkston, losing by 12 points at halftime and by 14 points early in the 3rd quarter, seemed hopelessly out of the game. Their comeback efforts, though wittled the Kettering lead down to 8 points by the end of the 3rd quarter. They then outscored the Captains 14-5 in the final quarter to deservedly earn the victory. The Wolves were able to gain control of the ball with only 16 seconds left when Kettering, ruled to be out of bounds, turned the ball over to Clarkston. Ten seconds later, after Chuck Jorgensen's shot barely missed, it was Mauti tipping in the season's biggest bucket.

In the final 6 seconds the Captains were able to quickly get the ball downcourt for one last attempt, but the long shot bounced harmlessly off the rim as the final buzzer sounded.

Utter chaos broke loose down on the court as the Clarkston fans came charging out of the stands to mob their league-leading team while the Kettering fans were still recovering from the shock of the game's final outcome.

Gary Mason led the team to victory again as he scored 15 points, had 3 steals to his credit, collected 9 assists, and put forth a stingy defense. Tom Anderson, with 7 rebounds, helped out with the scoring as he put in 14 points, 10 of which came in the 3rd quarter. Dirk Feneley played a great all-around game as he scored 8 points, ripped down 13 rebounds, blocked 2 shots, and

had 5 steals. The game's hero, Steve Mauti, played one of his best games ever as he scored 8 points, grabbed 8 rebounds, acquired 6 assists, and stole the ball 5 times. Brian Powell, who fouled out early, scored 4 points and reached high for 7 rebounds.

Rounding off the rest of the scoring were George Porritt, Chuck Jorgensen, and Randy Miller, each scoring 2 points apiece. Porritt's only basket, though, was the one that brought the Wolves to within one point, 54-53, in the final quarter.

Words can't explain how coach Dave McDonald felt minutes after the final buzzer but he did say that "it was Mason and his defense that turned the game around in the second half. The bench did a superb job of going in and helping out and it was just a great overall team effort." The Wolves are now 8-3 overall and 5-1 in league play.

JV playing better

By Mike Jewell

After losing a tough game to the Rochester Adams Highlanders last Tuesday night by a score of 67-59, the JV basketball team came back strongly to smother the Waterford Kettering Captains 64-25 last Friday evening.

In the game against the Highlanders the team just didn't seem able to overtake Adams. They were outscored by 5 points in the second quarter and by only one point in the other three.

Mike Coulter was high scorer for the Wolves with 17 points along with 7 rebounds and 2 steals. Ben Bullen also had a fine game as he scored 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds while Barth Hoopengartner scored 9 points and earned 8 assists. Next in scoring was Steve Pearson with 8 points followed by Wayne Thompson and Mark Blumeneau with 4 points apiece, Jeff Ferguson with 2 points, and Doug Manigold scored one point.

In the game against Kettering, though, the JV team played with strength, poise, and skill as a precision employed defense gave up only 6 points in the 2nd half and the team outscored the Captains 24-0 in the 4th quarter.

Not only did the Wolves control the game with their defense, but they also controlled the boards as they grasped a total of 51 rebounds. Leading rebounder was Tim Westover with 11 and he also scored 5 points and had 3 steals. Clutching 10 rebounds apiece were Wayne Thompson and Ben Bullen. Thompson also blocked 2 shots and scored 5 points while Bullen scored 10 points and passed off for 5 assists.

The best performance put forth, though, was by junior guard Mark Blumeneau who scored a game high of 20 points, had 7 rebounds, and also led in steals with 4. Leading in assists for the game was Mike Coulter with 9 and Barth Hoopengartner was close behind with 8. Coulter also scored 8 points and Hoopengartner tossed in 5 points.

Rounding off the rest of the scoring for Clarkston were Steve Pearson and Jeff Ferguson with 4 points apiece while Doug Manigold scored 3 points. Even though the team scored 64 points, they still only shot 30% from the floor putting forth a stunning barrage of 80 shots and hitting on only 24.

Coach Dave Bihl was jumping with joy over the victory as he said, "Blumeneau played an excellent game. We really controlled the boards well and the defense was at its best tonight. Bullen also had a fine game, coming in off the bench, and the team played very well overall. They're starting to finally come around after a rash of injuries."

The JV record is now 5-6 overall, being 2-3 in league now.

AAU loses

By Mike Jewell

The Independence AAU team lost another game last Wednesday to the Pontiac Jr. Capperals by a whopping 116-65 score.

Independence was still in the game at halftime, down by only 6 points, but Pontiac got hot in the second half and ran away with the victory in the final two quarters.

The game was again marred by poor officiating and had to be ended with still 1:08 left on the clock due to the ref's not being able to keep things under control. A total of 6 technical fouls were called in the game, two against Dennis Johnson within 5 seconds.

Dave Partlo led the scoring attack by Independence with 23 points, followed by Don Shorts at 10 points apiece. The teams overall record is now 2-5, being 2-3 in league.

Y offers lessons

The North Oakland YMCA will begin a class in Spring Board Diving beginning Monday, February 11 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 to Y members and \$20 to non-members for the seven-week course. The class will include work on the trampoline, a warm up on the spring board, and instruction on the basic dives.

Adults Instructional Swim Classes will run for five weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning February 12. Classes are at 9:15 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. The cost is \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members.

Both classes meet at the Pontiac Branch YMCA.

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M-15 & OAKHILL CLARKSTON

Wolves' hot shooting downs Highlanders

By Mike Jewell
The Clarkston Varsity basketball team whipped the Rochester Adams Highlanders 71-62 last Tuesday night, and they did it with a stout defense and with an offense that hit on an outstanding 55% of its shots. The Highlanders had been rated the 8th

best team in Oakland County before the start of the game.

The Wolves, leading 39-26 at the half, had a 16-point lead at one time during the 3rd quarter. That didn't stop Adams, though, as they came back to pull within 5 points in the middle of the 4th quarter, but big baskets by Gary

Mason and Tom Anderson late in the game kept the Wolves on top.

Gary Mason was again the big gun for Clarkston as his 19 points was the game's high. Mason also had 8 assists and 7 rebounds. Steve Mauti was the leading rebounder with 10 and he also scored 12 points. Tom Anderson put forth a fine effort as he scored 16 points and pulled down 7 rebounds. Brian "Head" Powell, who "did a good job in coming off the bench," according to coach Dave McDonald hit on 83% of his shots to score 10 points. Powell also blocked 2 shots and had 5 rebounds. George Porritt, besides his 6 points, earned 8 assists and Dirk Feneley scored 6 points. Chuck Jorgensen rounded off the Clarkston scoring attack with 2 points.

Coach Dave McDonald commented on the win saying, "The defense looked real good. Andy did a real fine job as did Mason. Gary broke up several of the Highlander passes and looked good passing off for assists." The win put the team's overall record at 7-3, being 4-1 in league action.

Shut-out in junior play

By Mike Jewell

In 6th grade Junior Basketball's opening week the Pine Knob All-Stars received most of the lime light as they shut out the Clarkston Supersonics 18-0. Paul Weir led the way for the All Stars with 8 points.

The Sashabaw Cougars defeated the Andersonville Bailey Lake team 29-6. Scott Himes was the scoring leader for Sashabaw with 11 points.

In the final game last Saturday it was Clarkston over Pine Knob 14-4. John Pappas, with 6 points, was the high scorer for the Clarkston team.

Panthers, Cougars undefeated

By Mike Jewell

In last Saturday's third week of Biddy Basketball for 4th and 5th graders, it was the Pine Knob Panthers and the Sashabaw Cougars remaining undefeated.

In the game between the Pine Knob Panthers and the Andersonville Hawks, the Panthers rolled to a 42-28 victory. Leading the offensive charge for the Panthers were Mark Hughes with 22 points and Mark Hanna with 14 points.

This was the second week in a row that Hughes scored 22 points, the record for most points ever scored in a Biddy Basketball game. Kevin Williams was high scorer for the Hawks with 12 points.

In the other big games, the Sashabaw Cougars defeated the Clarkston Colts 20-13. The Cougars, who haven't lost a game in over two seasons now, were led by Ron Feneley with 9 points and Greg Wilson with 5 points. Scoring all of the Colt's points were Kim Lair with 7

points and Gary Anderson with 6 points.

In the third game played Saturday, the Clarkston Globetrotters came from behind to get by the Bailey Lake Bombers, 19-14. Being behind for most of the game, the Globetrotters made a comeback effort in the 4th quarter to take the lead and win. Scott Waterbury, who scored half of his 14 points in the final quarter, led the Globetrotters. Mike Kelley had 6 points to lead the Bombers.

The next game featured the Bailey Lake Bulldogs crushing the P.K. Sharks 14-2. Dave Fortin was high scorer for the Bulldogs with 6 points while Brian Barlow scored the Sharks only 2 points.

In the final game it was the Sashabaw Eagles easily beating the Sashabaw Saints 26-10. Scott Coleman with 14 points was the big man for the Eagles while Richie Dunn's 4 points was high for the Saints.

Ski timetable

For skiers interested in going north by bus, the Northern Express kicked off three routes last Friday. Buses leave from Lot L at the Northland Shopping Center, Southfield, at 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. The three routes include Southfield to Clair, Cadillac and Traverse City; Southfield to Houghton Lake, Grayling, Gaylord, Boyne Falls and Petoskey; and Southfield to Tawas City, Oscoda and Alpena. There are also 7 a.m. buses on Saturday and Sunday. Round trip tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children.

Records set in men's play

By Mike Jewell

In men's basketball on Monday night of last week, the Hobby Painting men handled the Griswold-Sunoco team 99-77.

The game was close until early in the 3rd quarter when the Hobby Painting team, now 4-1, started to pull away from Griswold and take control of the game. Bill Craig, with 43 points, led the scoring attack for Hobby Painting with Don "the swan" Powell scoring 16 points. Dave Partlo and Bill Bildstein helped out with 11 points apiece.

Craig's 43 points set a new one-game scoring record for this season as he broke Chris Wakefield's previous record of 39 points. Gary Pearson led Griswold-Sunoco, now 3-2, with 22 points while Gary Hayward and Dan McCloskey tossed in 18 points apiece. Craig Kottke helped out, throwing in 14 points.

In the next game, the Ben Powell team increased its record to 4-1 as members crushed a fine Haupt Pontiac team 104-81. Ben Powell, in command the whole game, was led by Chris

Wakefield who scored 44 points to re-set his one game scoring record broken by Craig in the previous game. Duane Lewis, with 28 points, and Dave McDonald with 19 points, were big scoring help also.

Haupt Pontiac, now 2-3, was led by Kurt Richardson's 20 points and Rick Prasil's 16 points. Also scoring a lot of points were Steve Warman and Dave Kelly with 14 points each while Tom Grace tossed in 10 points.

In the final game it was the Town Shop team earning its first victory in six tries as they got by Frame Rite 83-75. Frame Rite, 0-5 now, trailed by a few points the whole game until the team pulled to within two points late in the final quarter, but the Town Shop team held them off. Mike Chapman led Town Shop scoring with 28 points while Ken Hall chipped in with 22 points and Dan Bullard with 17 points. Dennis Wilson also helped out with 14 points.

Thor Olafsson and Ken Miskin each scored 22 points to lead the Frame Rite team while Mel Philpot scored 18 points and Dick Moore 11 points.

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- JOHN DEERE ARC WELDERS
(FROM 50 AMP UP)
- JOHN DEERE MOTOR OIL

Colombiere College is an oasis of p

Hidden back among the trees and the hills of Springfield Township sits a pastoral, peaceful institution where the rat race seems to hit the finish line.

Colombiere College, a Jesuit school, has in recent years been forced to switch its goals. Once a seminary, it now caters to adult seminars and retreats.

Where a hundred young men once gave themselves seriously to the study of theology, the sometimes jaded adults of our day now come for refreshment and renewal.

Voices are muted within the lengthy halls and the workroom sounds of the past are stilled. Even the conversation at the communal dinners is kept to a minimum.

But the school -- which might be a legacy to the past or the new hope of the future -- still reflects warmth and caring and yes, even the hope of something better.

Still able to pay its own way, according to Fr. Raymond Allen, president, the college now caters to diverse religious groups who plan retreats, meetings and educational sessions there, and also to nine retired priests, guests in the infirmary located on the top floor.

The building itself is huge and sits on 400 acres of choice rolling land. Activity is greatest on the weekends when perhaps a group of Methodist churchmen come for meetings, or a band of yoga students gather for serious meditation.

Outside, the grounds have in the past been used by the North Oakland YMCA or various Scout groups, but a

fire this winter destroyed Camp Site 1, the center for such activities.

Fr. Allen says that new plans for ground use are already in the making -- the possibility of a YMCA sponsored ball diamond being most immediate.

A friendly, relaxed and open personality, Fr. Allen came to Colombiere last fall from his job as chairman of the math department at John Carroll University in Cleveland.

He heads a staff of approximately 15 priests, and brothers, some of whom conduct the seminars and others who oversee the physical operation of the institution.

Another 17 lay persons are hired to help run the giant laundry and the dining facilities and to keep the building in tip-top shape. Salaries require one-third the total operational budget, the religious are not paid, he says.

"Our maintenance costs are low, which enables us to continue to be self-supporting," reports Fr. Allen of the 16-year-old establishment.

An interesting man, he talks about the differences between education and knowledge. Education to him is a means to find the way of living life, and he feels the institution may be fulfilling that need by providing a haven where busy people can think through some of the problems of the time.

The visitor's chair next to his desk is an upholstered rocker, covered with an afghan which was his present from a member of the staff at Christmas. The atmosphere is conducive to relaxation, and the conversation flows. Deadlines

STORIES AND PHOTOS

BY JEAN SAILE

and busy schedules are surpassed for the interlude.

He discusses the current controversy of organized religion and attributes it to God's overall plan which he does not pretend to understand.

We talk about youth, and he says their rebellion against the materialism of the 60's was good, but that too many young people are immature -- more immature than their elders were at the same age.

"Don't you think you must experience some suffering before you mature?" he asks.

That lead us into the energy crisis, and the good which can come from it. "I find myself enjoying driving 55 miles on the expressway. It is also good for young people to realize that though they may have a 'right' to gasoline, it's not always available," he surmises.

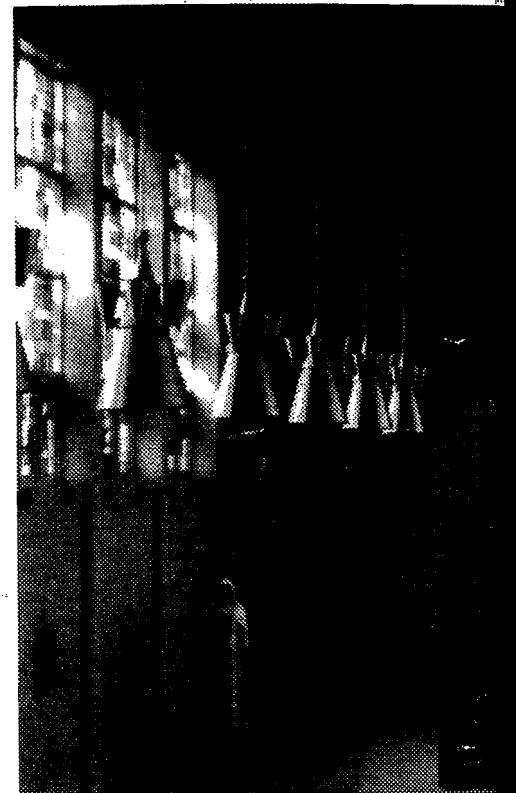
Then there was the matter of vocations, the lack of which has switched the future of Colombiere around. Heading a cosmopolitan staff of Jesuits who are either from or who have served in several foreign countries, Fr. Allen discusses affluence, population, and the break with tradition as some of the prime factors in the church's seeming inability to attract a needed number of new priests.

Priestly celibacy, the issue of birth control, the politics of Christianity are all taken out and looked at, and yet Fr. Allen once again is able to put the future back into God's hands with complete confidence.

Colombiere, while it is under his direction, will do what it can to facilitate that plan. The conferences of various beliefs held there aid understanding between religions, he feels. While he expects no unity for "at least 100 years" among the diverse sects, he does feel that it's time to peel away some of the misconceptions.

And that goes for the community, too. Colombiere is at its disposal, he says. And he points out the 200-seat modern auditorium in which Clarkston Village Players will present "Fiorello" next March.

"We're here. We have facilities. They should be used," he states.



Church prop

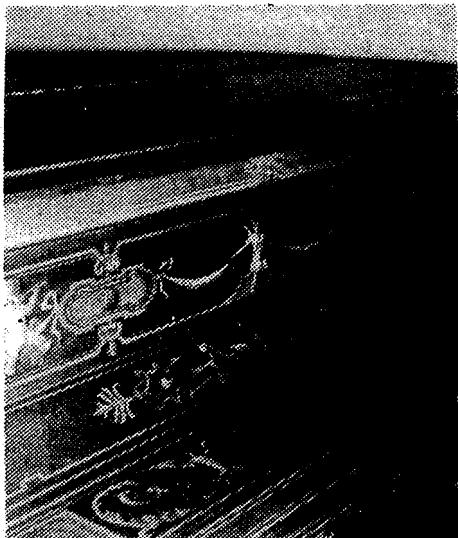
New approaches to the taxation of church-held property in Springfield Township is creating a question that Oakland County Equalization Director Herman Stephens feels should be taken to the State Tax Commission for resolution.

A total of 192.21 acres of the 400 belonging to Colombiere College were placed on the tax roll last year by Springfield Township Supervisor and Assessor Claude Trim. That figure has since been pared to 92.21 acres in the 1974 tax rolls, Trim said.

While Colombiere officials have said they will pay, they note that the college has already been hit financially from the need to switch from a seminary program to an adult education type center.

They have also pointed out the religious nature of the work carried on in the institution and the fact that surrounding land has in some cases been donated and in others a minimal charge levied for use by community groups.

The intended purchase of a herd of cattle to be raised for meat for the needy has affected some of the previously designated vacant land,



Relics of the past — An inlaid grand piano and an old fashioned fire wagon are equally at home in Colombiere.

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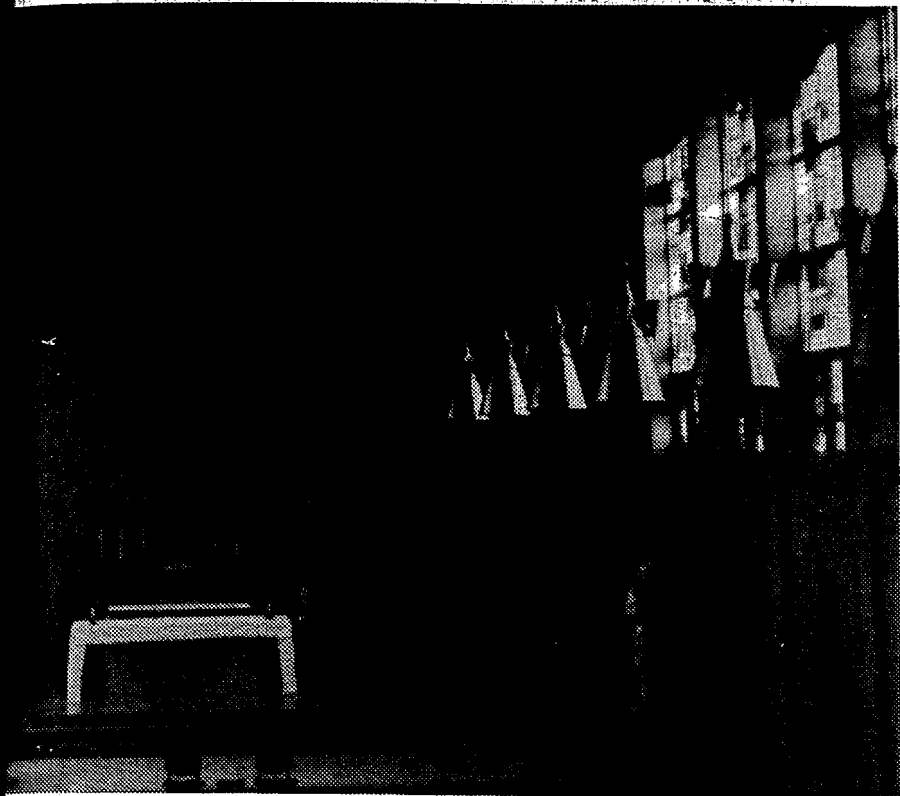
\$3.95
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4712 W. Walton
near Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
674-0421



Peace in a busy world



Property added to tax rolls

Trim also reports.

Trim says his idea is that unused land could be sold by the college, and that it would be unfair to other residents of the township to keep that off the tax rolls.

Rev. Fr. Raymond Allen, president of the college, says he can foresee such a sale "only if the province needed money very badly."

Stephens believes that every parcel of property should stand upon its own merits, and that it should be looked at to see that it is in fact being used the way the corporate by-laws state that it is to be used.

"If there's a conflict, the property becomes taxable," says the county equalization director.

He believes the property should be on the tax rolls, and if there is any doubt as to its tax-free status, then the taxpayer has the opportunity to appear before the township Board of Review to state his position.

"If there's any doubt in the review board's minds, then the property should be left on the assessment roll, and the taxpayer can appeal to the state Tax Commission. An attorney-general's ruling will be sought, which the taxpayer can appeal to the courts," Stephens said.

Stephens said he feels such a test on the Colombiere property should be made.

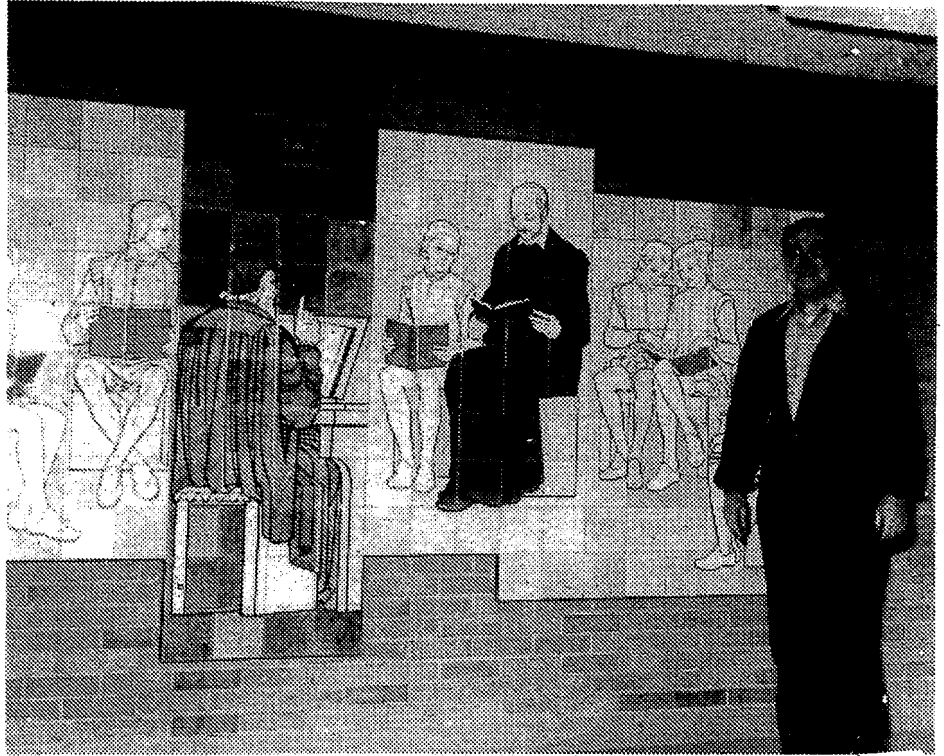
"What happens," he asks, "if several churches come to the area and buy two or three sections of land? They still need police and fire services which are costly, and they should be helping to support them."

Trim confirms that property held by Dixie Baptist Church which is not being used for religious purposes has been placed on the tax roll.

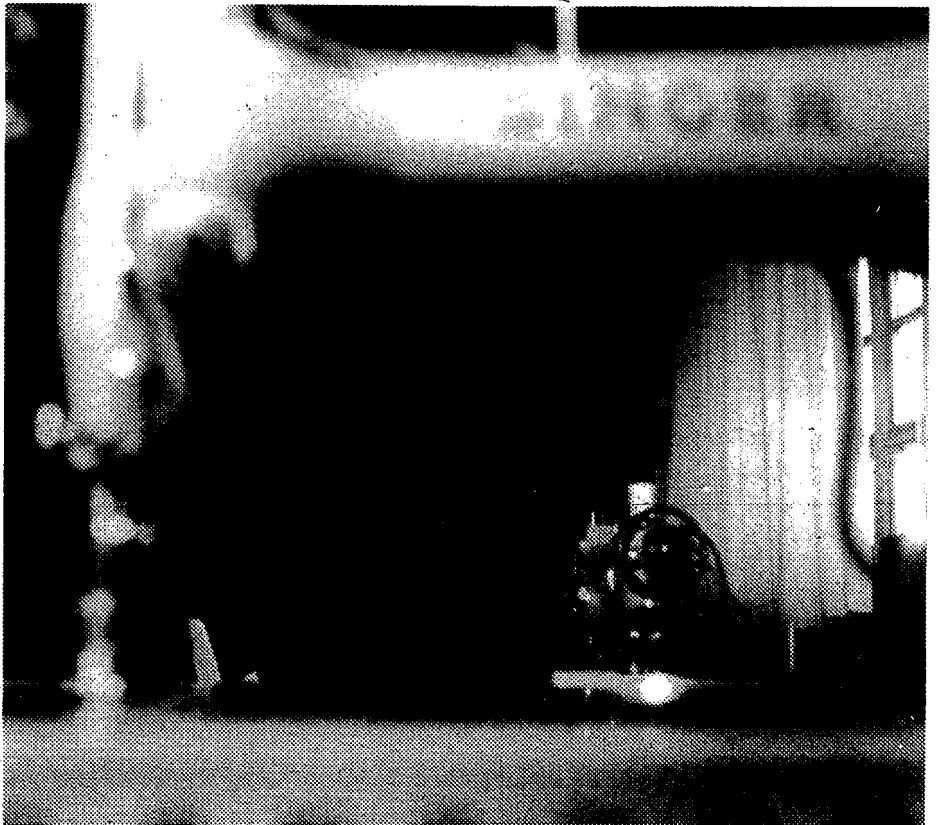
"In both cases," he said, "parcels which contain a structure or are used for the purpose of furthering religious goals are exempt."

He added that this year he has reduced the Colombiere College assessments by removing from the tax rolls a cottage on Big Lake which the college contends is used for retreats, and by keeping off the rolls the property where the Site 1 camp burned. He also said a cemetery on the property had been deemed exempt and the acreage which will be used for raising cattle has been removed.

The number of college-owned acres deemed exempt has been increased from last year to this by 83.58 acres, he said.



Rev. Raymond Allen, president since last fall, admires a wall mural.



Work rooms encompassing everything from shoe repair to carpentry to barbering now are mostly silent. Here the tailor shop appears ghostly through the frame of a little used sewing machine.



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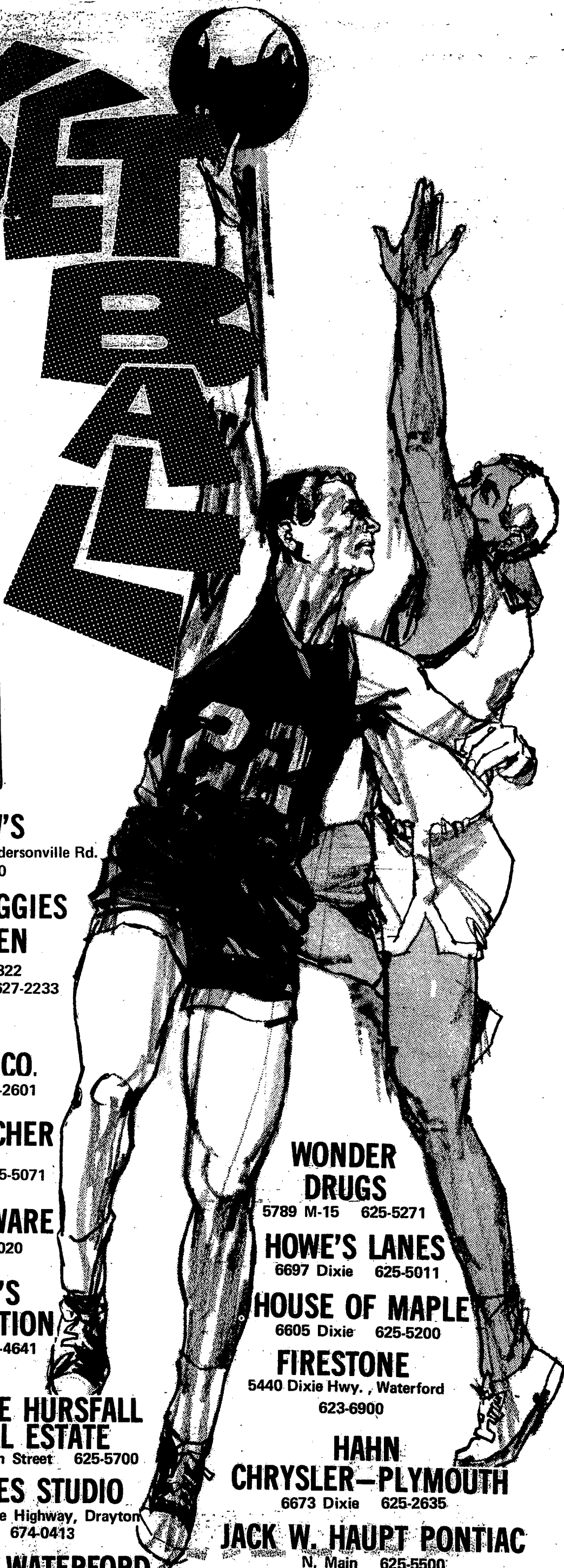
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BASKETBALL

FRI., FEB. 8
CLARKSTON vs. ANDOVER
 AWAY

| CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL 1973-74 BASKETBALL | |
|--|--------------------------|
| J.V. Game - 6:30 p.m. | Varsity Game - 8:15 p.m. |
| Fri., Nov. 30, Davison | Home |
| Tues., Dec. 4, Pontiac Northern | Home |
| Fri., Dec. 7, Kettering | Home |
| Fri., Dec. 14, Andover | Home |
| Fri., Dec. 21, Holly | Away |
| Fri., Jan. 4, W. Mott | Away |
| Fri., Jan. 11, Clarenceville | Away |
| Fri., Jan. 18, Milford | Home |
| Tues., Jan. 22, Lake Orion | Home |
| Fri., Jan. 25, W. Bloomfield | Home |
| Tues., Jan. 29, R. Adams | Away |
| Fri., Feb. 1, Kettering | Away |
| Tues., Feb. 5, W. Township | Home |
| Fri., Feb. 8, Andover | Away |
| Fri., Feb. 15, Clarenceville | Home |
| Tues., Feb. 19, W. Lake Central | Away |
| Fri., Feb. 22, Milford | Away |
| Tues., Feb. 26, Davison | Away |
| Fri., Mar. 1, W. Bloomfield | Away |
| Mon., Mar 4 - Fri., Mar. 8 | District Tournament |



Best wishes . . .

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623-1300

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REAL ESTATE**

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**BOB WHITE
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DELICATESSEN**

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HOWE'S LANES

6697 Dixie 625-5011

HOUSE OF MAPLE

6605 Dixie 625-5200

FIRESTONE

5440 Dixie Hwy., Waterford
623-6900

**HAHN
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**

6673 Dixie 625-2635

JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC

N. Main 625-5500

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

6451 Dixie 625-3045



The second grade class of Mrs. Norma Stalions collected the highest number of Campbell soup labels to earn a tape recorder and tapes for the school. Examining the recorder their 583 labels brought them are Melinda Austin [left], April Wood and Mrs. Stalions.



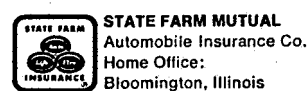
Tammy Morgan, who says she really likes chicken noodle soup, turned in more than 300 Campbell Soup labels during a recent Sashabaw Elementary contest. The labels provided the school with a new slide film projector. Tammy is 11 and in the sixth grade.

The Campbell Soup kids

Person to person health insurance

It can make you feel better. Call me.

DON COLTSON
5863 Dixie Hwy.
623-7300



Power use down

From Gov. Milliken's weekly newsletter: Detroit Edison reports that its January electricity demand is falling 10.9 percent below original estimates; November was down 5.2 percent and December was down 11.8 percent. Consumer Power Co. reported that November usage was down 0.1 percent, while December fell 8.4 percent short of projections and January fell 10.4 percent short.

TAPES & RECORDS TAPE DECKS

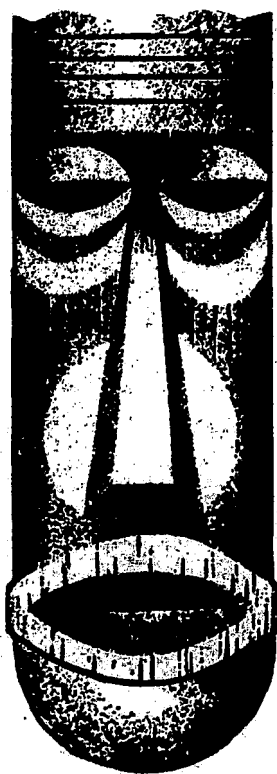
What we don't have, we order.

THE BLUE NOTE

1839 M-15 at
Bald Eagle Lake
627-2270

NOTICE

Daily Dinner Specials



Tuesday
Roast Prime Rib of Beef \$3⁹⁵

Wednesday
Polynesian Combination \$3⁵⁰

Thursday
Boneless Chicken Breast Supreme \$3⁵⁰

Friday
Jumbo Fried Shrimp \$3⁹⁵

DINNERS INCLUDE VEGETABLE, POTATO, DESSERT AND BEVERAGE.

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| Stock No. | Year | MAKE | PRICE PER LB. |
|-----------|------|--------------------------|---|
| 8252 | 1965 | Chrysler 4-dr. | 2 ¹ / ₄ c per lb. |
| | 1965 | Chevrolet 4 dr. | 3c per lb. |
| 8265 | 1968 | Pontiac 2-dr. | 10c per lb. |
| 7854 | 1969 | Pontiac 4-dr. | 10c per lb. |
| 7848 | 1970 | Pontiac 2-dr. | 28c per lb. |
| 8184 | 1971 | Pontiac 2 dr. a-c. | 38c per lb. |
| 7859 | 1972 | Pontiac 4-dr. | 52c per lb. |
| 8201 | 1973 | Pontiac 2-dr. | 69c per lb. |
| 8146 | 1973 | Chevrolet 2-dr. | 59c per lb. |
| 8259 | 1972 | Olds 2-dr. | 52c per lb. |
| 7876 | 1972 | Pontiac Grandville 4 dr. | 52c per lb. |

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|--|------------|---|--------|
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| USDA CHOICE BEEF SHORT RIBS | LB. 89¢ | HYGRADE BALL PARK FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. | \$1.19 |
| FRESH GROUND BEEF CHUCK | LB. \$1.39 | HERRUD PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL | 89¢ |
| FRESH GRADE A ROASTING CHICKENS | LB. 65¢ | GLENDALE TIGER TOWN BOILED HAM 6 OZ. PKG. | 99¢ |



DURKEES **BLACK PEPPER**
4 OZ. CAN 49¢

LAY'S **POTATO CHIPS**
13 OZ. BAG 69¢

REMUS **BUTTER**
1 LB. PKG. 65¢

BORDENS **ORANGE JUICE**
HALF GALLON 69¢

BORDENS LOW-FAT **CHOCOLATE MILK**
HALF GALLON 65¢

GREEN GIANT **CORN**
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WE FEATURE **SANDERS CANDY AND BAKED GOODS**

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U.S. NO. 1 TEXAS NEW **CABBAGE**
LB. 11¢

U.S. NO. 1 **RUTABAGAS** LB. 14¢

U.S. NO. 1 D'ANJOU **PEARS** LB. 33¢

U.S. NO. 1 WASHINGTON STATE RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** LB. 33¢

NABISCO CHOCOLATE **PINWHEELS** 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

SHUR-GOOD **STRIPPED DAINTY** 9 1/2 OZ. PKG. 49¢

OVEN FRESH FLAVOR RICH **GOLDEN LOAF BREAD** 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 43¢

OVEN FRESH **DINNER ROLLS** 16 COUNT 16 OZ. PKG. 49¢

OVEN FRESH **DONUTS** PLAIN & SUGAR CINNAMON 12 PACK 39¢

KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE **CRACKERS** 1 LB. BOX 55¢

MICHIGAN PIONEER **SUGAR**
5 LB. BAG 73¢

ROMAN **FABRIC SOFTENER**
HALF GALLON 39¢

FROZEN **FRIED CHICKEN**
BANQUET
2 LB. BOX \$1.39

BORDENS **SHERBET**
HALF GALLON 59¢

PEPSI COLA
8 PACK 10 OZ. BOTTLES NO RETURN 87¢

3 LB. CAN MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** \$2.79

CAMPBELLS **VEGETABLE SOUP**
10 1/2 OZ. CAN 17¢

OVEN GLO **WHITE BREAD**
1 1/2 LB. LOAF 33¢

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Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sashabaw Rd. Corner Maybee Rd.

SALES DATES: Wednesday, February 6 thru Sunday, February 10, 1974

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STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM TO 9 PM SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

RED ROSE **TEA BAGS**
100 COUNT BOX 99¢

HORMEL **CHILI WITH BEANS**
15 OZ. CAN 45¢

Youth Assistance helps youngsters

Clarkston Youth Assistance, most visible in the community through its sponsorship of the Teen of the Week program and its Youth Awards dinner, has had a busy year, according to a recently issued annual report.

The group raised \$1,200 last spring to send 36 children and one family, a mother and two children, off to camp last summer. The job included getting them physical examinations and seeing that they were provided with proper clothing. An expanded camp program, perhaps including day camp experience, is being investigated for the future.

The group's Case Study Committee, which a few years ago started the Community Resources group responsible for independence center, has been taking a new look at patterns and trends of delinquent behavior with an eye to solution. The group also meets to help solve individual problems.

At least three special programs next year are planned by the Education Committee which last year sponsored a series about human sexuality for young people and their parents.

George White is president of the local group, which attempts as its main goal to help troubled youngsters in an effort to keep them out of the courts.

Rec classes have openings

Several Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department winter classes still have openings for more participants.

Registration for any of the following may be made by contacting the parks and recreation department at 625-8223.

First Aid Training (Red Cross Certified) -- 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays at Clarkston High School.

Women's Volleyball -- 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at Sashabaw Junior High School.

Cheerleading and floor exercises:

Noon to 1 p.m. Saturdays at the Township Hall.

Women's Self Defense -- 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays at the Township Hall.

Knitting and crochet -- 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning February 13 at Clarkston High School.

Household mechanics -- 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning February 13 at Clarkston High School.

New Eagle



Leif Gruenberg

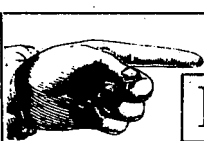
Named an Eagle Scout of Troop 189, Calvary Lutheran Church, is Leif Gruenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frobe Gruenberg of Deer Lake Road. A 2½ year member of Scouting, he also plays hockey at Lakeland Arena and wrestles for Clarkston Junior High School, where he is a 9th grader. Leif plays tenor and alto in the band group known as "Mirage."

Loba nominated to West Point

Congressman William S. Broomfield today announced that he has nominated Dennis R. Loba of Clarkston to compete for a 1974 nomination to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loba of 6062 Middle Lake Road. He attended Staunton Military Academy and is presently a senior at Clarkston High School. His brother, James, was nominated by Congressman Broomfield last year for the Military Academy and received an appointment.

Dennis was selected on a competitive basis as a result of his College Entrance Examination, scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities, leadership potential, and the recommendation of his high school counselor. If Dennis receives an appointment to West Point, his tuition, room and board, required uniforms and textbooks, as well as medical and dental care, will be furnished by the government.



NOTICE

Follow the Siberian Husky dog teams down Main St. in Rochester and bring the entire family to the

"Smorgasbord of Sports Show"

FEB. 9th and 10th
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Behind Bordine's Nursery
on S. Rochester Road!

There'll be

PRIZES ENTERTAINMENT

Barbershop Quartets
The Rochester Jazz Band

Sponsored by:

THE Kiwanis CLUB OF ROCHESTER

Under the competitive system used by Congressman Broomfield, final selection will be determined by a selection board at the Military Academy.

Congressman Broomfield urges youths interested in attending service academies next year to contact him before November at Room 2435 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

SELLING OFF!

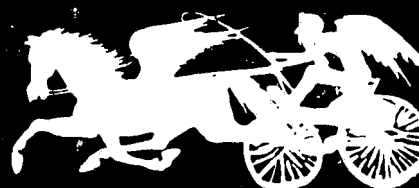
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MAGNIFICENT STOCK

Winter Merchandise

Ladies' & Men's
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Those who want Goods
must come quick!

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Village of Clarkston

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Open Fri. 'til 9

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6697 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON

SMORGASBORD

EVERY FRIDAY 12 to 2 P.M.
IN THE BLUE LOUNGE

The French Cellar

DANCING
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY NIGHTS

FEATURING

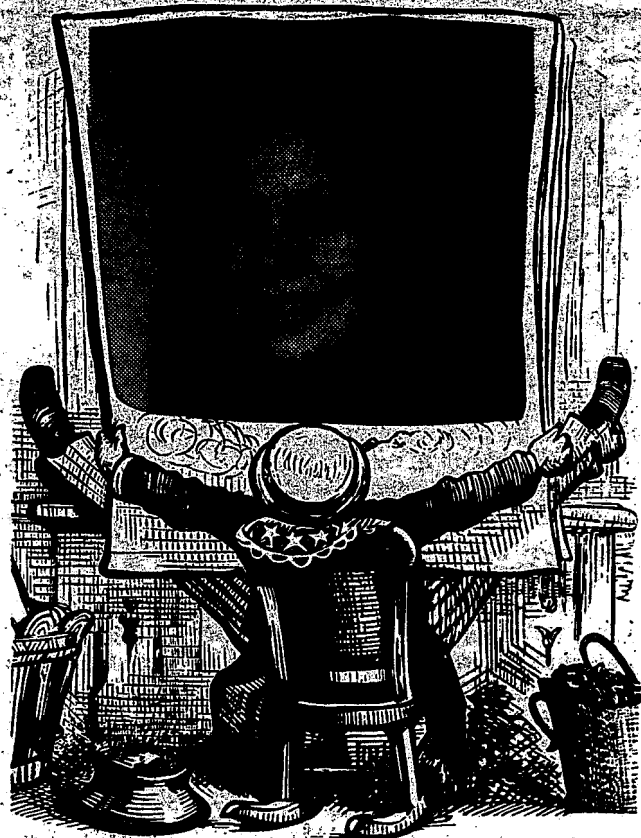
BOB RUTZEN'S

"Good Sound"

Put in an extra bathroom . . . add a
half bath in the basement . . . No Floor Break-up . . . Free Estimates

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LICENSED BUILDER
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Teen of the week

Cathy Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Long, 5355 Parview, has been named Clarkston Youth Assistance Teen of the Week. She is 14 and a ninth grader at Sashabaw Junior High School.

She's been an honor student throughout junior high, has served as a cheerleader and student assistant in the reading program as well as gym assistant.

Her hobbies are skiing, swimming and all sports.

Named director

Dr. M. LeRoy Reynolds, state chairman of the Michigan Special Olympics, has appointed Brent Glazier of Pontiac to serve as area director of the 1974 Olympics program. He will be working with area schools, community groups and institutions in building a year-round program of recreation and training for the retarded.

Larsen to speak

Tipacun Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. February 6, at the Pontiac Holiday Inn to hear Rep. Mel Larsen speak.

School menu

February 11 - 15, 1974

MONDAY—Hot dog in a blanket, baked beans, celery and carrot stix, fruit and milk.

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

WEDNESDAY—Meat balls, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and butter, dessert and milk.

THURSDAY—Chili and crackers, cabbage salad, roll and butter, fruit jello and milk.

FRIDAY—Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, hot vegetable, fruit pie and milk.

Our Banner bravely Hunts the Trade Winds.

Kathy's Book Shoppe

3 EAST WASHINGTON STREET
CLARKSTON

IS HAVING A SALE!

FOR THE
Division of the Old and Young, Rich and Poor, Wise and Otherwise.



THESE BEST SELLING HARDBOUNDS AND OTHERS AT REDUCED PRICES.....

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REG. \$19.95 **Now \$15.95**

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HARVEST HOME

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**I Lost Everything In The Post
Natal Depression**

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10% off paperback fiction!

625-8453

Sports show in Rochester

Rochester Kiwanis Club will sponsor the "Smorgasbord of Sports Show," February 9 and 10 behind Bordines' Nursery on South Rochester Road.

The grand prize, a 14-foot Apache Camper will be given away, plus hundred's of smaller prizes each hour of the show. On February 9, at the North Hill Shopping Plaza parking lot, Rochester's Mayor Samuel Howlett will drop the starting flag to send two dog sleds from the Siberian Husky Club of Greater Detroit down Main Street and to the Show site four and a half miles away.

Thirty area merchants will display the latest in camping and sports equipment during the two day event. Many stage attractions have been booked, including the Rochester High

Jazz band and several barbershop quartets.

Some booths will feature special guests from the sports world for visitors to obtain autographs and talk with the Stars. The "Smorgasbord of Sports Show" will open at 10 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. both days. There will be plenty of free parking. The 50c admission donation will go to Kiwanis to fund their many community activities and charities during the coming year.

Coin Club show

Pontiac Coin Club's semi-annual coin show will take place February 16 and 17 at the Pontiac Mall. Hundreds of U.S. and foreign coins and currency will be exhibited and sold.



WONDER BREAD

4 LOAVES **\$1.00**

SIRLOIN STEAK

USDA CHOICE **\$1.89** LB.

PORTER HOUSE T-BONE

USDA CHOICE **\$2.19** LB.

PRINGLES

POTATO CHIPS

3 PK. **\$1.09**

CALIFORNIA

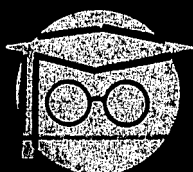
LETTUCE

LARGE HEAD **29¢**

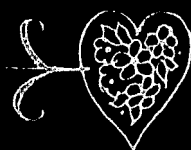
Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston

We have lots of books on Live



LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER





Lots of Springfield Township is visible from the windows of Colombiere College.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
February 11, 1949

Edward D. Whipple has been appointed the local dealer for the GMC trucks, and another business is established in Clarkston.

The Priscilla Circle met at the home of Mrs. Walton Robbins on Thursday, February 3.

"Fair Ladies", a name suggested by Mrs. William Robertson, was adopted by the newly formed mother's club in the Fair School district.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
February 13, 1964

Mr. John E. Heald last Thursday took over as new owner of the Clarkston Sporting Goods on Main St. in Clarkston.

Randy Armstrong won the Flint Golden Gloves novice middleweight boxing championship held February 7.

Attending the Elks Bowling Tournament at Bay City last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawke and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rheaulte.



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

NOTICE

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

The Treasurer's Office at 90 N. Main, Clarkston, Mich., will be open

Saturday, February 9, 1974

From 9:00 to 5:00 for the collection of 1973 property taxes and 1974 dog licenses.

Elizabeth Hallman
Treasurer

2-7-74

NOTICE

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974, 8 p.m., at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of Richard Detkowski for permission to: park five commercial rubbish type vehicles upon the property; have gasoline storage facilities upon the premises; allow more than one commercial rubbish vehicle to be upon the premises for repair at any one time; allow the use of the home as one office for the carrying on this business venture; allow the petitioner to use his garage as a repair facility for his own commercial rubbish removal venture. Said property described as follows:
T 4 N R 8 E Sec. 11
Amended Plat of Jossman acres No. 1 Lot 57.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

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

Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1974

Independence Township Library



Bottero, Jean—The near East: The Early Civilizations
 Millar, Fergus—The Roman Empire and its Neighbors
 Cameron, Roderick—Viceroyalties of the West
 Conway, J.S.—The Nazi Persecution of the Churches
 Grosler, J.B.—The World of Ancient China
 Rae, John B.—The American Automobile
 King, Coretta Scott—My life with Martin Luther King, Jr.
 Lukonian, Vladimir G.—Persia II
 Billias, George Athan—George Washington's Opponents
 Deneck, Marguerite Marie—Indian Art
 Robinson, Trevor—The amateur wind instrument maker
 Haynes, Renee Oriana—The hidden springs
 Oxford anthology of English poetry
 Archer, Jules—Trotsky, world revolutionary
 Yevtushenko, Yevgeny—Yevtushenko's reader
 Solzhenitsyn, Aleksandr Isaevich—Candle in the wind
 Smith, Vincent Arthur—The Oxford history of India
 Myrdal, Jan—Gates to Asia; a diary from a long journey
 Burkhart, Kathryn Wattersen—Women in prison
 Olmstead, Albert Ten Eyck—History of the Persian Empire

JUNIOR NON-FICTION BOOKS

May, Julian—Wild Turkeys
 Hieatt, Constance—The castle of Ladies
 Macias, Rummy—Learning how wrestling
 Patterson, Lillie—Christmas in Britain and Scandinavia
 Mezey, Robert, comp—Poems from the Hebrew
 Von Hagen, Victor Wolfgang—The Incas; people of the sun
 Boy Scouts of America—Indian Lore
 Archer, Jules—Famous young rebels
 Deur, Lynne—Indian chiefs
 Tunis, Edwin—Indians
 Miller, Henry—Sexus
 Treasury of Modern mysteries v.1
 Treasury of Modern mysteries v.2
 Pentecost, Hugh—Walking dead man
 Berckman, Evelyn—The Victorian album
 Maybury, Anne—The midnight dancers
 Canning, Victor—Flight of the grey goose
 Brent, Madeleine—Moonraker's bride
 Giles, Janice Holt—The plum thicket
 Swarhout, Glendon Fred—The Tin Lizzie Troop
 Tonks, Rosemary—The halt during the chase
 Lavin, Mary—A memory, and other stories

WOOL YARN
 BEAUTIFUL ARRAY OF COLORS

\$1.29 4 OZ. pull-out skein

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

6 DAYS ONLY

ORTONVILLE VARIETY STORE
 437 Mill St., Ortonville
 YARNS BY PHENTEX & NOMIS

VD tests given

If you've shared some of your best moments with untreated VD, you may be among the four new VD victims in the United States every 60 seconds. VD happens to very decent people. Yet, VD examinations and treatment are simple, free, effective.

Why, then, is VD a fast-spreading threat in our community? No good reason at all!

For free VD tests and treatment call or visit the Oakland County Health Department. Call 557-1400 or 332-9255 for VD information.

Michigan's Sugar Bowl is the 17-county Saginaw Valley - Thumb district where over twenty million dollars worth of sugar is produced each year, almost a million and a half tons!



It only takes 1 minute of your time to FILL OUT THIS FORM. . .

SEND TO: Independence Twp. Democratic Club
 Box No. 326 Clarkston, Mich. 48016

*I would like to become a member . . .
 Here's a buck for Good Government!*

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

That's 17 minutes less than it took Rosemary Woods to erase "THAT" tape and 1 minute more time than Spire Agnew spent in jail.

State assessment policy unfixed

The assessment situation in Oakland County next year is still fluid. State Tax Commissioner Robert Purnell, who was to inform County Equalization Director Herman Stephens by Friday whether or not the state would impose a factor against county property, hasn't done so. The word would have let Oakland taxpayers know whether they could expect further increases in their tax bills next year.

Stephens said he was headed for Lansing Tuesday to see what's going on.

It may not do him much good. The word we got was that Purnell had taken off for a week without having written the all important letter.

Stephens, when informed, said in that case he'd see somebody, maybe the governor. He needs the information, he said, in time to put it out for Board of Review sessions coming up soon.

An overall percent hike in assessments was proposed earlier by Purnell, but Herman's been fighting it.

Valentine
Flowers
Gifts of Love

Send the FTD
Love Bundle

Pamper all the angels in your life Valentine's week, with fresh, fragrant flowers, trimmed with a Valentine heart and a vial of exotic French Joie DeFleur perfume. So easy to send, too. Just call or visit your nearby FTD Florist, and be a hero.

\$12.50 & \$15.00

Exclusive FTD decorator container
 Available only through
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Beautiful Long-Lasting Flowering Plants

*Azaleas - Hyacinths
 Cyclamen
 Mums - Tulips
 from*

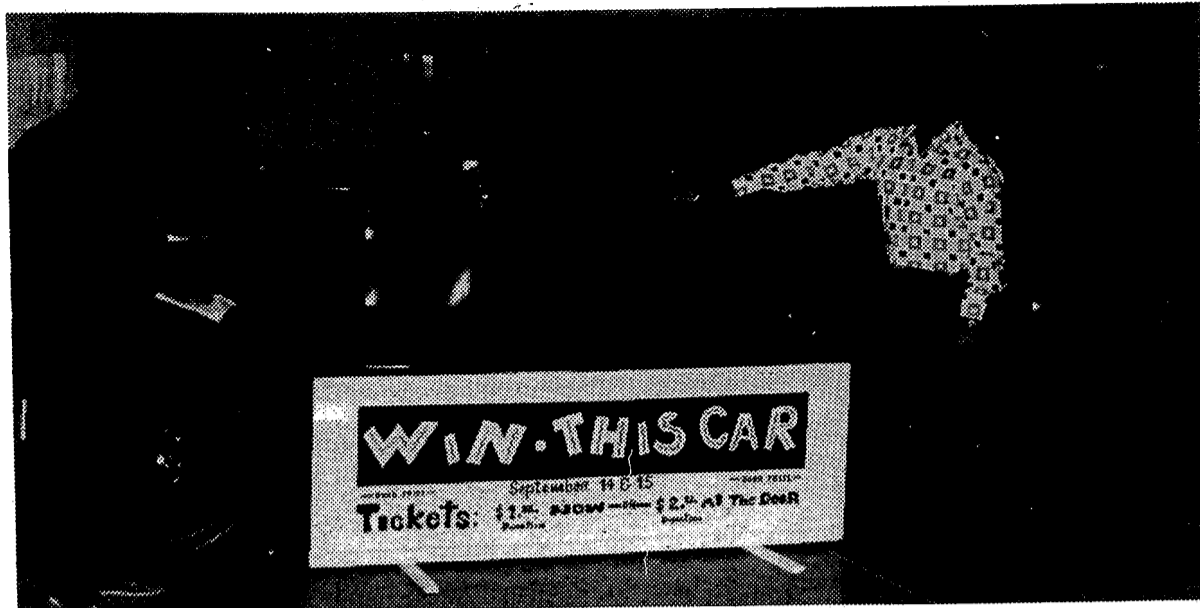
\$7.50

OTHER FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS for the YOUNG AT HEART

Jacobsen's FLORIST & GIFT SHOP

HOURS: 8:00 to 5:00 PM.
 CLOSED SUNDAYS
 545 S. Broadway Lake Orion 693-8383

Feel lucky?



Bud Gaines, 5199 Stevens [from left], Pete Gaines and Lloyd McConnaughey, both of Holly, look over a newly restored Model A which will be the grand door prize at the September 14-15 Antique & Custom Car Show at Springfield-Oaks County Park. Admission tickets, at advance discount, are already on sale at the park.

Free services

The free services of the Oakland County Health Department are a valuable family resource. Immunizations, VD tests, family planning, nutrition classes for diabetics, alcoholism, and environmental health services and many others are yours for the asking.



New Hairstyles do their best to promote a fresh, natural, unfussed-over look. Hair is generally allowed to be it-self—soft, swingy, short or long, cut to your own wave pattern and hair texture. The best hair styles are done by experts, and created so that even when the "set" is gone, you still look well-groomed. If your hair is long and a problem, think what a short, breezy, easy to care for style could do for you!

Have your hair styled at "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS 5488 Dixie Hwy. Call 623-1411. Expert hair coloring. Skilled stylists. Sale and Service of human hair and synthetic wigs and hairpieces. High fashion salon.

HELPFUL HINT:

Blow-drying makes your hair as soft as it is manageable. Short hair styles are easy to create with simple blow-drying techniques.

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

Meditational classes begin

The first class in a five-session seminar on Relational Meditation will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the home of George and Gwen Phillips, 6413 Snow Apple.

The introductory lecture by Michael Gramlich of Pontiac, coordinator of the

New Direction Foundations, took place in Clarkston two weeks ago, but scheduling problems forced a delay in the start of the seminar.

Relational Mediation is concerned with helping the individual, according to Gramlich, to develop techniques for relating more fully to the universe, to his fellow humans and to self. During the course, techniques for relaxation, the development of individual energy resources, and working with others to develop spiritual relationships will be taught.

Those wishing further information are requested to call 334-2082 or contact Mrs. Phillips at 625-1739.



"Spoon River" is a series of character sketches -- seven or eight per actor--that together weave a tapestry of Americana spanning Civil and Spanish-American War times.

It is an adaptation by Charles Aidman of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology." Masters seemed to want to tell his readers that the variety of experience that life affords--the joys and pains, the triumphs and failures--is what makes life worth living and at the same time death, welcome relief.

Elaine Browne, John Crawford, Bernard Kates, David Kroll, Debra Mooney and Marianne Muellerleile were evenly exceptional in roles demanding the highest theatrical versatility. In fairness, however, it probably should be noted that Kates' challenges seem to be a little stiffer than the others. Nonetheless, the performance of Marianne Muellerleile stands out as particularly clear and forceful.

Folk music purists will enjoy the trip to Rochester for the simple folksey voice and guitar treatments of "Paper of Pins," "I Know Where I'm Going," "I Am, I Am" and "Spoon River."

A Lady is a Lady . . . is a lady
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PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED

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FEDERAL STATE CITY
211 East Flint St., Lake Orion, Mich.

INDEPENDENT

view

by Jean Saile
and Pat Braunagel



There's a woman who wishes to remain anonymous for good reason -- she's been going around ripping "to cut" tags off live trees in the Holcomb-Reese area.

She called Tuesday morning to tell us road crews were working on Holcomb, and that one of the trees tagged was the giant oak in the Y where Reese joins Holcomb.

Three others with only partially dead branches had been tagged on Holcomb between the I-75 overpass and Reese, she said.

Since Reese is a rural road, and since more than she are apt to be upset if the oaks are felled, we told Paul Van Roekel and the Oakland County Road Commission, who promised to do something about it.

And he did! Paul called back within two hours to assure us a stop work order had been issued, and an inspection crew had been on the scene to determine that if the tree needed any work at all, trimming would suffice.

It's people like Paul Van Roekel that we appreciate!

Two offers of a new home for the Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, formerly housed in the Salvation Army, have been received by Ed Thomas, director.

Colombiere College has offered its facilities and Campbell Richmond Post No. 63 American Legion has offered its. Ed us making up his mind now.

The group was forced to give up its previous quarters when the Salvation Army decided to sell the property at Church and Buffalo Streets in Clarkston.

Independence Township Democratic Club is passing out official looking certificates designating the bearer as "A genuine and certified enemy of Richard Milhouse Nixon."

It continues, "... and that the above personage, due to bureaucratic bungling, was inadvertently omitted from the famous Enemies List."

The certificate is attested to by "Reinhard Mitgang Nevermore, director-general, Historic Occasions Section, The Off-White House."

For readers of The Detroit News Sunday Magazine: Yes, the barn home filled with antiques which took up a

whole section replete with color photographs last weekend is located in the Clarkston area.

The home belongs to Clarkston News ad rep Pat Sherwood and her husband, Gene.

We only wish we printed color, so we could handle it the same way.

Business Manager Donna Fahrner has a new award to hang on the bulletin board. She's been presented a 1973 Certificate of Membership in Carlson Craft One Thousand Dollar Club, an award the company says which is presented to only one of every six dealers. Carlson Craft sells wedding invitations which are on order at The Clarkston News.

Something in the mail this week from Rep. Lucille R. McCollough castigating our State Rep. Loren Anderson for his lack of attendance at House sessions. He was absent for 28 of 125 times, state records show.

Mrs. McCollough is taking exception to a Lakeland Tribune story in which Anderson is quoted as criticizing "mechanical button pushers," a category into which he places Mrs. McCollough.

He added when speaking to the Tribune news reporter that Mrs. McCollough didn't even attend her own mother's funeral, and said many of the absences were due to out-of-state conferences necessary in the preparation of new legislature.

Mrs. McCollough says her mother died 50 years ago and she was indeed at the funeral.

She also says, "I hope the representative from the 60th District will improve his attendance record along with telling the truth and adhering to the Golden Rule."

Just for extra information -- this area's state senator, Harvey Lodge missed three sessions. Lodge has announced he will seek reelection, and there's been speculation for some time that Anderson might run against him in the primary.

Work is to begin early this year on widening 21.6 miles of I-75 from Birch Run north to near US-10 west of Bay City, according to the state Highway Department. Excluded from the widening is the section bracketed by

I-675 at Saginaw, where a high-level bridge is to be built.

Last year the state widened I-75, getting rid of the bottleneck at Flint.

The new "Fiorello" for Clarkston Village Players' forthcoming production in March is Gene Sherwood. Patrons of The Clarkston Cafe and the Old Mill may have heard him in the past. He's a baritone and a good one.

The word is that the funds contemplated to build a nine-hole golf course at Oakland University were originally earmarked for an engineering library. I guess it's all a matter of priorities.

Kenny Grable, one of the area boys competing in the Golden Gloves tournament in Flint, won his first match by a decision over Alfonso Spearman. He'll be taking part in the semi-finals February 20 at Flint. Craig Grable and Sam Flores will fight February 27 in the championship matches at the Flint IMA. We wish them all well.

Has anyone noticed? The fashion photos seem to point to longer skirts, and nobody's complaining. Remember the hoopla over the midi not so long ago?

This might be one of the side effects of austerity, who knows?

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, FEB. 11 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

NOTICE

Independence Township Offices will be closed February 12 and 18, 1974, in observance of Lincoln's and Washington's birthday.

J. Edwin Glennie
Independence Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING January 28, 1974

Meeting called to order by President Johnston.
Roll: Present - Basinger, Hallman, Schultz, Thayer, Weiss. Absent: Granlund.

Minutes of the last meetings were read and approved.
Bill Martin reported on the American Bicentennial Commission and recommended that the village join with the township for this endeavor.

Moved by Basinger to adopt the following Resolution:
Be It Resolved, that whereas it is mutually beneficial for the Township of Independence and the Village of Clarkston to have a single American Bicentennial Commission, the council members of the Village of Clarkston do hereby approve the establishment of such commission, to be known as the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission, with the duty and responsibility to provide an effective bicentennial program involving the thematic areas of: a) Heritage '76 b) Festival U.S.A. c) Horizons '76.

Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried unanimously.
Moved by Hallman to appoint Bill Martin as the chairman of the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission. Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried unanimously.

President Johnston appointed Ruth Basinger as the Village Council representative for the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission. Moved by Weiss to concur with this appointment. Seconded by Hallman. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee Thayer will bring a street light plan for the village to a council meeting, so that the council can study the location and kinds of lights that would be the most beneficial to the village.

Trustee Hallman said that the new village attorney is working on the personal property ruling for the ad valorem sewer tax.
Moved by Basinger to retain membership in the Clinton River Watershed Council. Seconded by Thayer. Motion carried unanimously.

Gar Wilson and the council studied the figures for the quarterly usage rate of commercial property for sewers. Tax-exempt properties were also discussed.
Moved by Hallman to adopt Oakland County Dept. of Public Works Resolution No. 73-8-90 of August 27, 1973 as our method for determining unit factor changes. Seconded by Weiss. Motion carried unanimously. A copy of this Resolution is on file at the Village Hall.

Moved by Hallman to have the clerk write a letter to the treasurer, authorizing him to invest money from the sewer revenue funds to an interest bearing savings account. Seconded by Thayer. Motion carried unanimously.
The question of adopting fees for applicants to the Board of Appeals and the Planning Commission will be referred to the attorney.
Meeting called adjourned by President Johnston.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on February 13, 1974 at 9:40 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-276, an appeal by Todd Phipps for property located at north side of Iroquois, Lots 23/27, Block 38, Thendara Perk C. C. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow variance for front yard and side yard.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on February 13, 1974 at 9:20 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-275, an appeal by Paul R. Bond for property located at NW side of Lakeview, Lots 43 & 44, Block 55, Sunny Beach C. C. #2. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home on a non-conforming lot, also rear yard variance.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary



Places to go, things to do

The C.B. Charles Galleries of Pontiac, Michigan has acquired full rights to the contents from the John Barrymore estate which will be offered for sale at public auction on February 9 and 10. John Barrymore, one of the world's leading stage and cinema actors was

also an outstanding collector of objects d'art, rivaling William Randolph Hearst, who established the San Simeon estate. Interestingly, Barrymore created a similar estate at 1500 Seabright Drive in Beverly Hills, California. There, he gathered thousands of priceless art objects, ranging from English and continental porcelains, to bronzes, paintings, ivories, furniture and oriental antiquities.

"Les Contes D'Hoffmann", with Joan Sutherland.

Those wishing to purchase opera tickets should send a request for ticket information, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to the Detroit Grand Opera Association, 20 East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

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The Meadow Brook Art Gallery, of Oakland University will present "Rajasthani Temple Hangings of the Krishna Cult" in an exhibition running Saturday, Feb. 9 through Saturday, March 16.

Professor Walter Spink, a specialist on Indian art from the University of Michigan, will give an illustrated lecture on the exhibition in a 3:00 p.m. opening day program in the Gold Room, Oakland Center. Reception follows in the gallery.

The Meadow Brook Art Gallery hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays and from 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The gallery is open from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre performance.

Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen urges all interested citizens to take part in a SCAT session at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 13 at the Oakland County Courthouse Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph.

Spreen will report on the state of crime and law enforcement in Oakland County, conduct a question and answer session, and present a "Counter Crime Clinic" on burglary during the evening.

Spreen's department will be cooperating with other counties February 14-16 in patrolling traffic and spectators at the Sault Ste. Marie I-500 snowmobile races there. Three deputies have volunteered their time for the patrol, he said.

The Bob Seger Concert, starring The Bob Seger Group, will be presented at 9 p.m. February 22 at Springfield-Oaks Park and Activity Center in Davisburg. The L.S. Phreaque Rock Band, from Grand Blanc, winner of the December 15 Battle of the Bands Concert, will co-star. Advance tickets are \$3.

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5 - 80 LB. BAGS
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6808 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-3133

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DID SPACEMEN VISIT EARTH IN ANCIENT TIMES? NOW WE HAVE PROOF!

Based on the controversial book that shattered conventional theories of history and archeology

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?
TECHNICOLOR
Released by Sun International Productions, Inc. SUN

SHOW TIMES

Wed., Feb. 6 7:00 & 9:00
Thurs., Feb. 7
Fri., Feb. 8 6:30, 8:30 & 10:30
Sat., Feb. 9 1,3,5,7 & 9
Sun., Feb. 10
Mon., Feb. 11 7 and 9
Tues., Feb. 12

The world of recreational vehicles, its newest designs, latest improvements, and many innovations, will be on display at the seventh annual Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show which opens Saturday (Feb. 9) at the Detroit Artillery Armory.

Admission to the show, sponsored by the Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute, is \$2 for adults. Children 6 thru 12, 25 cents; 5 and under, free when with an adult. Advance tickets are being sold through Friday, February 8, for \$1.50, a saving of 50 cents, at Hudson stores in the Detroit metropolitan area.

A basic motorcycle maintenance and tune-up course is planned at Oakland Community College - Auburn Hills Campus on Featherstone Road just west of Pontiac, beginning at 6 p.m. February 6.

The non-credit short course will emphasize basic skills involved in motorcycle tune-up and repair. Most brands of motorcycles will be studied, and students may bring their own motorcycles.

The course will be taught in the "F" building automotive laboratory. The short course fee of \$28.00 may be mailed to the College or paid in person at the campus Business Office.

The Metropolitan Opera's annual visit to Detroit will be one month earlier than in previous years -- April 29 to May 4, 1974.

Three of the seven operas to be presented are new productions, and the week will feature such world-renowned artists as Marilyn Horne and Joan Sutherland. The new productions will be Rossini's "L'Italiana in Algeri", with Marilyn Horne; Verdi's "I Vespri Siciliani", with Christina Deutekom and Franco Tagliavini; and Offenbach's

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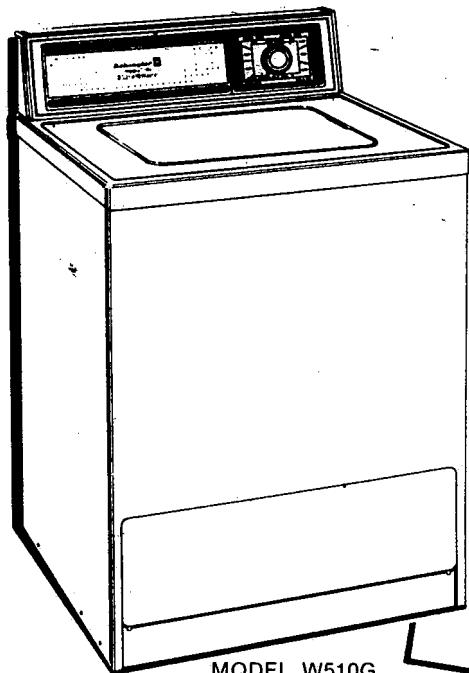
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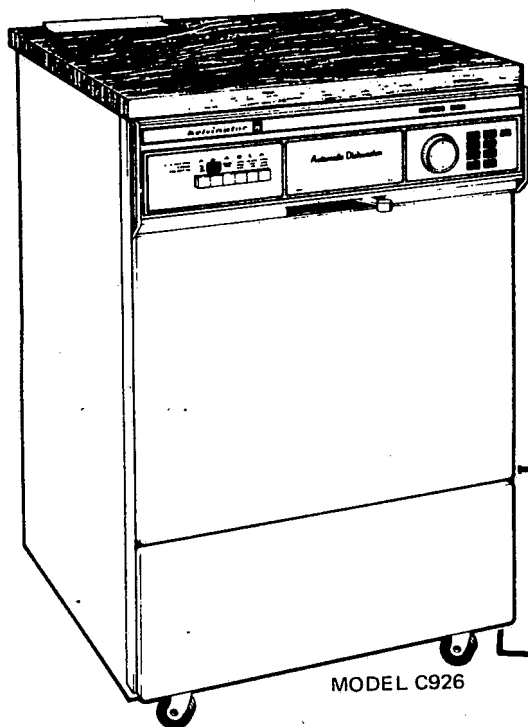
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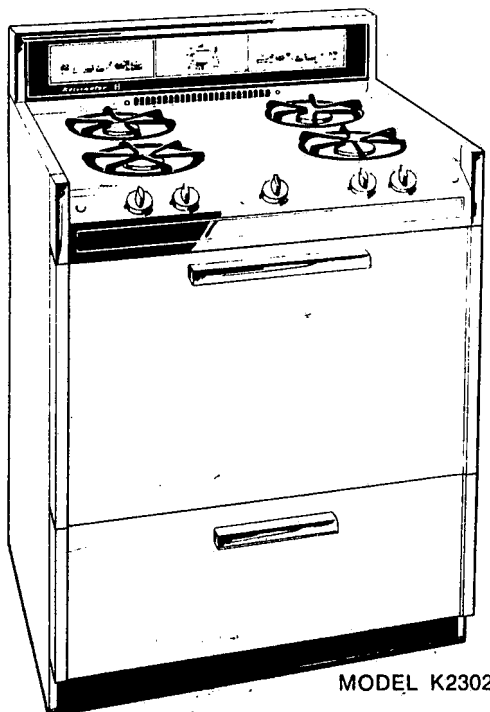
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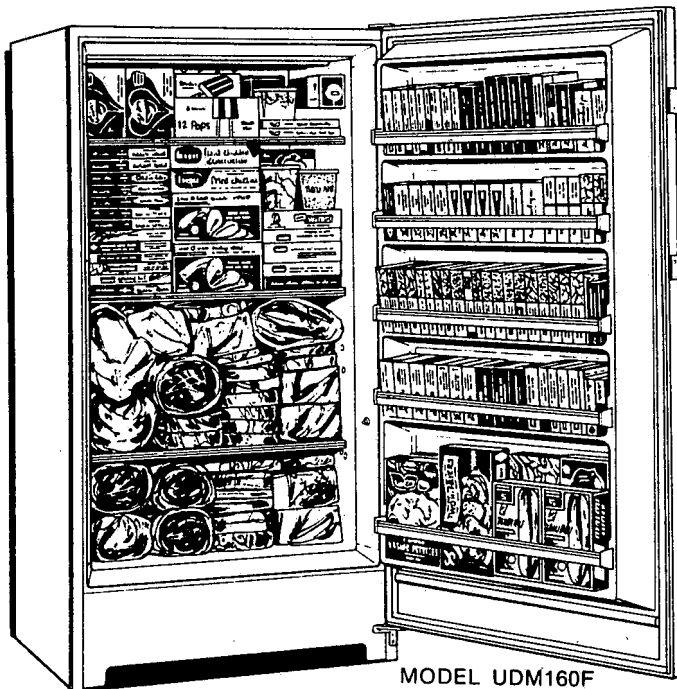


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Report nixes Hawk civic center site, stirs controversy

by Pat Braunagel

The possibility of shelving consideration of new Independence Township facilities appeared imminent this week as the township board tabled a feasibility study on the matter.

"Any facility which would meet the needs of the township, in my opinion, is beyond our ability to finance," commented Supervisor Robert Vandermark after review of the \$3,500 study. "However, it is good to have these out in front of us."

The board decided to hold an executive session with its consultants following a Tuesday night meeting at which several challenges of the need for the study were voiced, including an official protest from the Independence Township Democratic Club.

A recommendation that the board build a new civic center on Clarkston Road and forsake consideration of renovating the Hawk Tool and Engineering Co. building in Clarkston was the conclusion of a report prepared by Tarapata-MacMahon-Paulsen Corp. of Bloomfield Hills.

It would take close to \$1 million to relocate township offices in the Hawk building at 20 W. Washington.

The firm of consulting architects, engineers and planners estimated cost of renovating the 19,300-square-foot building at \$626,700, if the project were undertaken in the next six to eight months.

A spokesman for the Hawke family has indicated the asking price for the property is \$250,000 to \$350,000, depending on whether a purchase would include a residence adjacent to the plant.

Breakdown of the projected renovation cost includes: site development, \$40,000; building renovation, \$482,500; professional fees, \$52,200; and contingencies, \$52,000.

The vacant building is on a parcel of slightly more than seven acres.

"It's a beautiful site in the heart of town, but you would be hampered severely in terms of parking and you really couldn't expand," Peter Tarapata said. "It would not be adequate for a projected 90,000 (population) growth."

The consultants opted for recommending construction of a new civic center of approximately 17,900 square feet on property owned by the Clarkston Board of Education near the township

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Feb. 7, 1974 25

library.

Cost of erecting a municipal building there was estimated at \$774,000, consisting of \$80,000 for site development, \$581,000 for construction, \$47,000 for professional fees and \$66,000 for contingencies.

The site on the south side of Clarkston Road was picked over two other alternatives suggested by township officials after analysis of size, location, accessibility, topography and utility costs.

"It meets all requirements of the analysis factors with the addition of another important element," the report states. "The adjacent land has recently been developed for similar functions, i.e., library and board of education building, which will improve the image of a total municipal complex, centralizing all like facilities in one area."

The report also mentions possible further expansion on the site.

The two other sites considered were township property on Flemings Lake Road and school board property on the northwest corner of Waldon and Sashabaw Roads. All three are within a one-mile radius of the geographic center and projected population center of the township when it reaches its maximum growth. The study did not include cost of site acquisition.

Several members of the audience questioned the need for the study, and Trustee Keith Humbert, the only Democrat on the board, agreed with them.

"I think the township surely got taken on this one," he said. "This is the worst excuse for a report I've seen. It looks like most of it was done by the township. I could have done this if I'd taken a week, for a very little bit of the cost."

Vandermark defended the need for "a concrete program" for the board and taxpayers to consider.

"The board and myself are deeply concerned about obligating the taxpayers to a program. That's why we had the study. We want to know what we're getting, what it's going to cost and whether we can afford it."

Humbert still expressed disappointment. "I guess I was expecting too

much, particularly for \$3,500," he said.

Democrat Gary Stonerock, Vandermark's predecessor as supervisor, took exception to Vandermark's comment that there had been no information in the hands of voters when a site purchase proposal was turned down during the previous administration.

"Even if you could build tomorrow for half the cost, where would the revenue come from?" Stonerock asked. He also commented that "it is very well known where the center of development is going to be—in the Sashabaw and Maybee area."

Karen Herron, secretary of the Independence Township Democratic Club, read the organization's protest against the board for paying \$3,500 for a study "that recommends the same thing that the previous administration suggested, and that is the purchase of a site for a new township hall facility, in order to have it when needed."

The club complained that "The outrageous price of this survey does not even include the most basic information such as the cost of the land for the proposed sites. Anyone could have figured square footage and price per square footage for a new building."

Also questioned was the lack of consideration of renovating the present township hall and the hiring of a Bloomfield Hills firm which used "a man from our own township and a personal friend of the supervisor to do this report."

Gordon Andringa, the firm's architect who worked on the study, said he has lived in the township since July and known Vandermark for about five years.

Trustee Jerry Powell said he also was "disappointed that a township resident was involved in the study."

Another sore point discussed at the meeting, attended by about 30 persons, was that an outside firm had been hired to do the work.

Vandermark said Kenneth Delbridge, director of the building department, was asked to come up with comparative cost figures "and he absolutely refused, which I can understand based on what I see here tonight."

New landfill law

Attempting to head off future court battles like the recent one involving a Foster Road parcel of property, the Independence Township Board has adopted a landfill ordinance.

The ordinance passed by the board Tuesday night requires township licensing for landfill sites and provides that they be located only in industrial zones.

Vote on the matter was unanimous. However, Trustee Jerry Powell, owner of

the only licensed landfill in the township, said that while he supported the zoning requirements, he had reservations about the township's requiring licensing. A landfill license is required by the state, he noted, describing local licensing as "bureaucratic garbage."

Attorneys for the township and neighboring residents recently won an Oakland County Circuit Court injunction against a landfill operation on a 70-acre site on the south side of Foster Road near the western border of the township.

Defendants in the lengthy suit have since made application for a landfill license to the State Health Department. In other action Tuesday night, the township board completed rezoning of the Dixie Highway strip as recommended by the township and Oakland County planning commissions.

Without protest from property owners, they changed the classification of four parcels between M-15 and the Springfield Township line from commercial-3 to the more restrictive commercial-1. Another four parcels were rezoned from commercial-3 to office.

Rezoned from commercial-3 to suburban farms was a 300-foot-deep strip which is part of a 194-acre parcel on the south side of Dixie stretching from White Lake Road almost to Foster. Three lots at Simler Drive were changed from commercial-3 to conform with the residential subdivision in which they are located.

Vehicles stolen

Recreational vehicles were the mark for three recent burglaries in the area according to Oakland County Sheriff's detectives.

A \$400 motorcycle was stolen from the open garage of Richard N. Peck, 4939 Parview, Thursday, Jan. 31 they said.

On Friday, Feb. 1, James F. Dixon reported that a \$425 snowmobile from which he had removed the motor was stolen from his home at 4905 White Lake Road.

An \$800 snowmobile was stolen from the Leslie Hartzman residence at 5974 Princess Saturday evening, Feb. 2, detectives said.

Faulty lock key for burglars

A faulty lock on a garage door apparently gave a burglar or burglars access to some \$1,675 worth of booty in a Big Lake Road home Saturday night, Feb. 1.

Oakland County Sheriff's detectives said that because there was no sign of forced entry, it is believed the Harry Goodell home at 8780 Big Lake Road was entered through the attached garage, the door of which did not lock properly.

Netted in the break-in were four shotguns, three rifles and a television set.

Earlier in the week, on Jan. 30, a \$375 portable television set reportedly was stolen from the Allan Hines home at 4764 Hillcrest by a burglar or burglars who entered the house through a garage window.

Two fires in same garage

Two separate fires last week in the garage of a Harvard Road home are under investigation by the Independence Township Fire department and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The two fires, both in the afternoon, occurred Monday, Jan. 28, and Friday, Feb. 1. Damage to the garage of the Duane Hamilton home, 5137 Harvard, was estimated at \$300 from the first fire and \$50 from the second, according to Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

Lodge says he will run



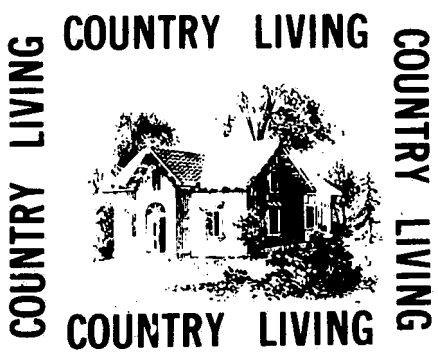
Senator L. Harvey Lodge (R-Waterford), President Pro Tempore of the Michigan Senate has announced he will seek re-election from the 17th District.

An Oakland County native, Senator Lodge is a former Assistant Attorney General of Michigan. He served as Prosecuting Attorney of Oakland County, and was a member of the Michigan House of Representatives from Oakland County.

Since 1966 Senator Lodge has served as chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, which handles legislation dealing with insurance, liquor control and all public utilities, a majority member of the committee on Natural Resources, Environment and Tourism, and the Corporations and Economic Development Committee.

Senator Lodge has been chairman of the joint committee on Conflict of Interest and member of the joint committee on Water Resources. Senator Lodge is a member of the national executive board of the Conference of Insurance Legislators.

Senator Lodge was unanimously elected President Pro Tempore of the Senate on January 22.



Contemporary home for modern living

By Pat Braunagel

It took a lot of looking, but the Bob Lussiers finally found a site and a house with a view -- whether they're gazing out from it or at it.

From their hillside home, they can watch the seasons change on a vista that includes a lake and thick woods.

Their appreciation of the view is obvious at a glance at the exterior of their home, large portions of which are glass.

There are, for instance, corner windows at all corners of the two-story contemporary house. Where there's not glass, there's either brick or vertical redwood siding.

Moving to Independence Township from Union Lake eight years ago, Bob and Norma Lussier had spent quite a bit of time visiting various prospective homesites until they found one that was just right.

"Then we looked for a long time for this plan -- to go into the hill," Norma said.

Vertical redwood boards from the exterior also were used in the dramatic two-story entryway, where the long windows have woven wood shades bound with green and blue yarn.

The house has been decorated with verve and boldness, giving a distinct character to each room.

Norma went all-out with her enthusiasm for color in the kitchen, where she managed to successfully combine pink, purple and turquoise.

"We started with the pink refrigerator," Norma recalled, and the color scheme just grew from there.

The flowered wallpaper is pink, purple and turquoise. The counters are pink, and the carpeting and Roman shade in the dining area are purple. Over the table is a hanging lamp of pink and purple glass.

"The hardest thing to get was the purple glass for the divider," Norma said. "The builder made three trips to Detroit to get it. I guess purple glass



Over the oyster velvet couch in the Lussiers' living room is a recently acquired terra cotta relief. The deep pile plush carpeting and the piping on the couch are peacock blue.

just isn't that popular.

Efficiently located between the kitchen and the bedrooms of the house is the utility room.

Along the front of the second level, a

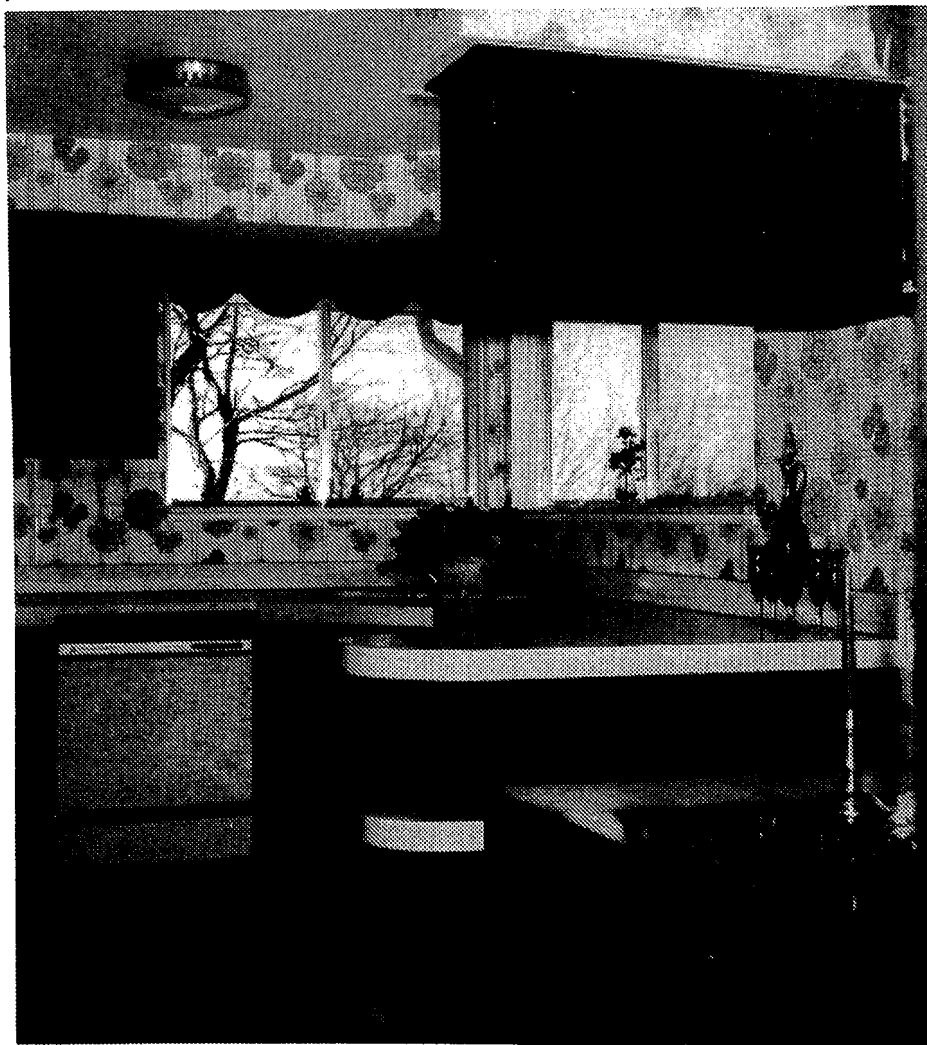
formal dining room with pale turquoise grasscloth wallpaper and matching shantung drapes separates the kitchen from the living room. The single accent piece is a 100-year-old inlaid corner

cabinet from India.

Vivid colors are used in the living room, where the floor is covered in peacock deep pile plush carpeting, a
(Continued to page 28)



Norma is particularly fond of the dramatic two-level entryway of the Lussiers' contemporary home.

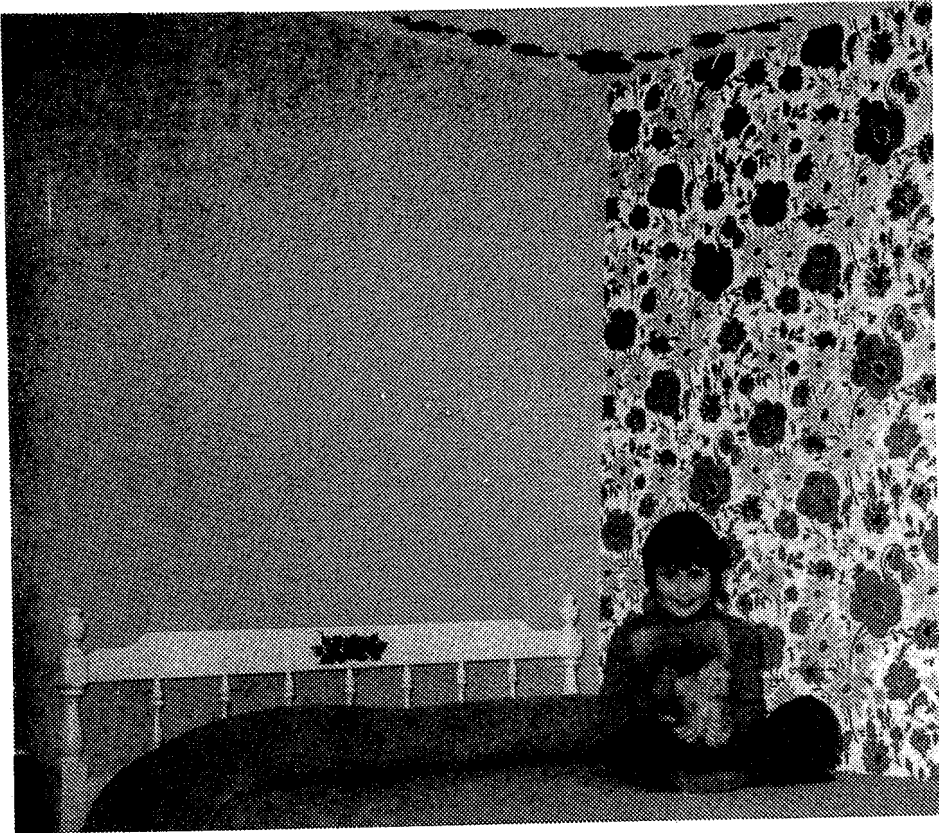


A kitchen with plenty of pizzazz is this one in which pink and purple predominate.

Home with views, bold hues



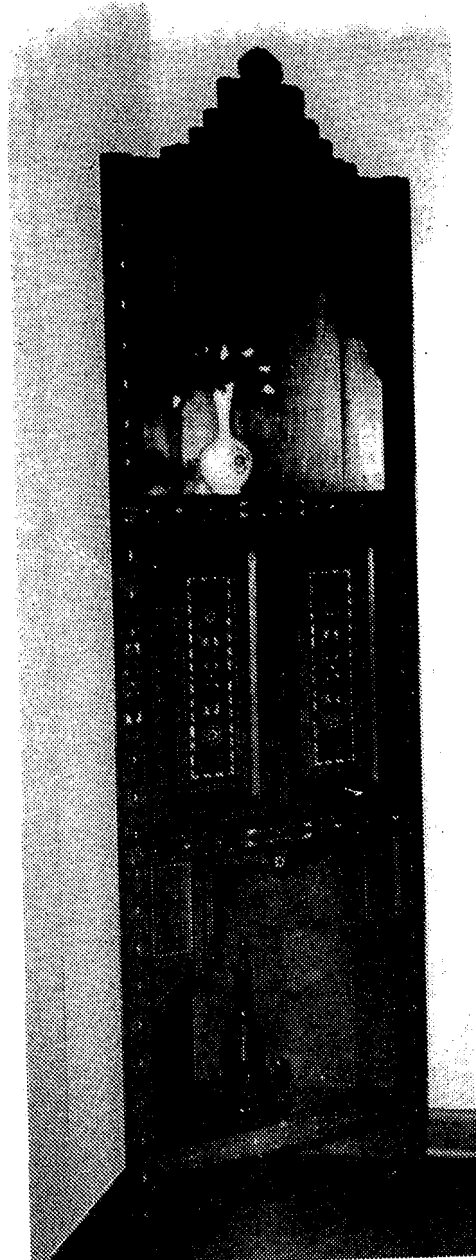
COUNTRY LIVING



The bedroom Katrina shares with one of her sisters is decorated in gold with bright primary-colored flowers.



Sabrina lounges in the family room beneath a picture of a sailboat much like the one her family owns.



A corner cabinet in the dining room was crafted in India over 100 years ago.

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Hillside home distinctive



(Continued from page 26)

color that is picked up in the piping of the oyster velvet couch.

A conversation grouping of light green chairs around a marble-topped burl walnut and fruitwood table awaits visitors in the window-cornered portion of the room. Blue and green drapes can be drawn at night.

Newest acquisition for the Italian-furnished room is a terra cotta relief over the couch, which the Lussiers discovered in a Toronto gallery during a recent trip.

Off the back hallway are the master bedroom and the rooms of the Lussiers' three daughters who still live at home. (Their oldest daughter is married and lives just a short distance away.)

In the corner room shared by Sabrina

and Katrina the gold of the carpeting also is carried around three walls. Flowers in primary colors appear in the paper of one wall and the dust ruffle under the red bedspread.

Primary colors also were used in patchwork cover and other accents to brighten the room of Renee, which has dark pine furniture against white walls.

A green, blue and lavender bedspread sets the color theme for the master bedroom, which has bright green carpeting and white plisse drapes tied back with green bows.

On the lower level of the house, besides the garage, are Kurt's bedroom and the family room.

The paneled room, with a fireplace directly below that of the living room, has rust carpeting and couches

upholstered in a plaid of natural tones.

Here, a grand piano and a picture reflects two of the family's major interests.

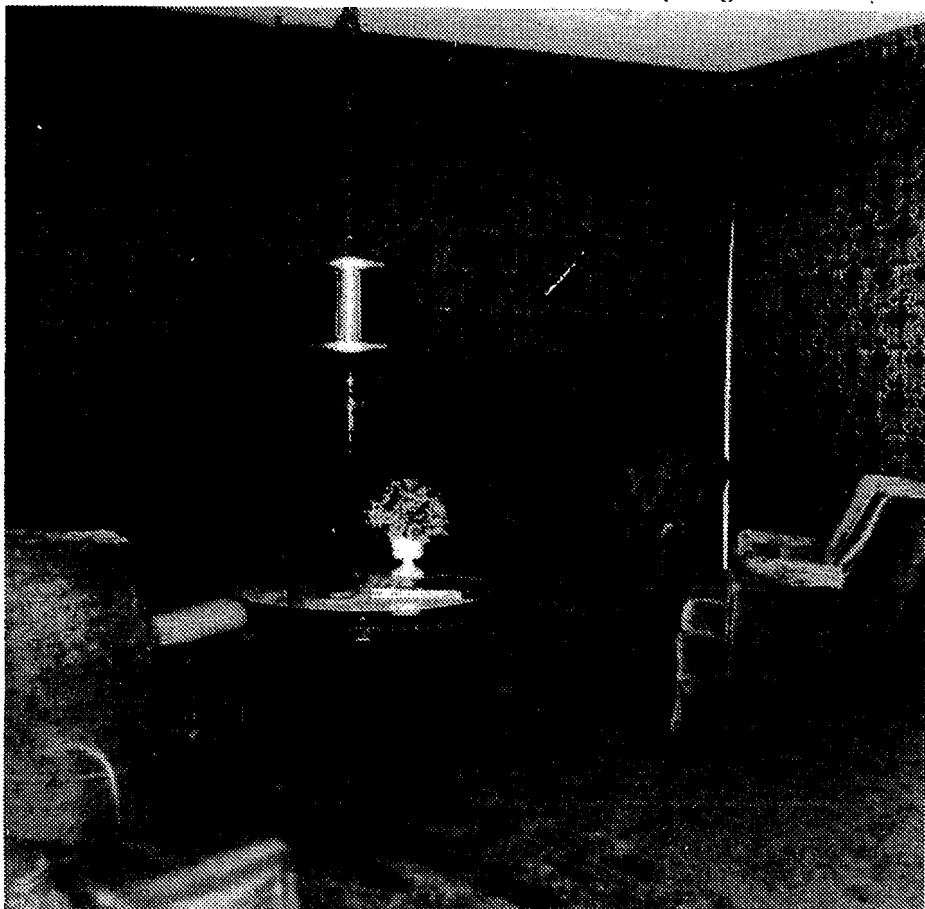
The picture is of a 27-foot sloop like that the family has docked at Anchor Bay.

The Lussiers had never had a boat


before they purchased this one and took a U.S. Power Squadron course.

"It's good for the family," said Norma. "We all like to sail. We're going to spend two weeks on it this summer on the Great Lakes."

They'll be exchanging one great view for a whole mittful of scenery.




A living room conversation grouping is arranged around a marble-topped table of burl walnut and fruitwood.



The Art of Home Decor

by Boris B. Bronson



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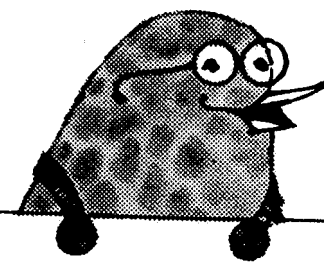
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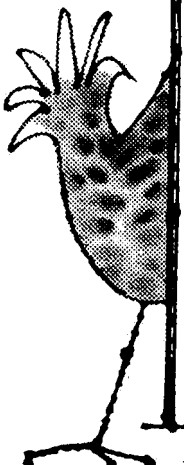
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Another day

Matildy Bingham

... by Connie Lektzian

Long before Pine Knob was a place where people gathered to pray for snow, it was a lonely section of new pioneer farms. Little more than plantings set up among smouldering stumps, each of the settler's farms was isolated; the cabins long trails away from the nearest neighbor.

Matilda Bingham missed the bustle and friendliness of Lodi Center in York state where she and her husband had lived. When the Bingham' settled their claim before the mid-1800's in Independence township, were far away from other families. Matildy once dryly remarked about her husband, "Bing was a good neighbor - or would 'a been if he'd had anybody to neighbor with."

Despite her dislike of the cat holes and saugas - the swamps and snakes, Matildy managed to be happy. All they had been able to afford was a small piece of land, more than enough to keep her busy along with the care of their two-year-old son. In fact, in those first months in Michigan the only thing that dampened the spirits of the young girl was the sight of Indians.

There was a small tribe of what she called the 'Jibways' camped behind Pine Knob. One spring day she stood in the door of the cabin and watched them file by on their way to the Saginaw Trail. The Bingham farm was a shortcut for the Indians going to Detroit for their annuity money. Matildy viewed a parade of them, decked out in their fringed buckskin trousers and turkey tail feathers. All the braves rode ponies, the squaws mugged on behind lugging the papooses.

Later she said to friends, "Let me tell ye the redskin is ahead of the pale face in one particular - he knowed exactly

how to keep his women folks where they belonged - that was taggin' on behind."

While the Indians were on the trail, an epidemic of smallpox cut them down. Coming home, dozens of the ponies were riderless but the squaws - the remaining women - still walked.

One warm fall day, as Matildy was working out in the cabbage patch that stood near their cabin, some of the tribe came by-their ponies heaped high with baskets for trading.

Sitting near his mother was the Bingham's two-year-old son, Wash. Spying the curly haired blonde boy, one of the squaws ran over to them with an armload of baskets. These were beautifully woven, stained with blue cohosh and chokeberry juice. Using vigorous sign language, the squaw indicated to Matildy she wanted the boy and would trade her baskets for him. Grabbing her child, Matildy emphatically refused.

Four days later, the young woman saw the Indians returning up the trail. Frightened, she grabbed Wash and ran to the cabin, slamming the door and yanking in the latchstring. Then she and the youngster hid under the bed. She could hear them thumping on the door and rattling the windows as they tried to peek into the house. One of them, putting his face close to the latchstring hole, let out a bloodcurdling war whoop and yelled "Shangondaga! Shangondaga!" "Coward! Coward!" and Matildy, huddling inside, silently agreed.

When her husband came home, Matildy still afraid the Indians were trying to get in, refused to admit him until he told the name of their hometown and spelled out his name.



Skiers gather here now, but the base of Pine Knob was once a meeting place for Indians.

Angrily, the man shouted out, "G-e-o-r-g-e W-a-s-h-i-n-g-t-o-n B-i-n-g-h-a-m!" and his wife opened the door. Instead of sympathizing with the young woman when she told her story, he was furious.

He insisted she should have let them in, since they had their squaws along, an indication they came in peace. Next morning, Bing slogged through the drizzling rain three and a half miles to the encampment. He bought a couple of baskets, smoked a pipe with some of them, and let the word drop that his family was out visiting in Pontiac the day before. Apparently the Indians accepted this as a face saving gesture for

they shortly came to be on friendly terms with the Bingham's.

As Matildy told friends years later, "That performance... cured me o' bein scart o' the Injuns- I didn't dare be scared of 'em. By the time the Gulick's and the Van Sykles's moved to Sashabaw (and were neighbors) well, white man or red man, 'twas all one to me."

(Mrs. Lillian D. Avery spent most of her adult life gathering history and stories of early Oakland County. She left these collections to the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society for their library. This article was taken from one of these tales.)

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Land and people

Who should plan?

by Dr. Roger Marz

Under the American legal system all local governments get their power from the state. In other words the government of a city, township, or county has only as much power as the state constitution or the state legislature has chosen to give it.

So few people understand this that it frustrates citizens and public officials alike. For example, county officials frequently run for office on programs which require changes in state law to carry out, and then find it impossible to comply with their promises without such changes.

The recent Drain Commissioner race was one in which both candidates were committed to phasing out the duties of the office, but the winner has been unable to do so because of state laws.

Similarly, changes in county law enforcement structures cannot be significantly changed at the local level because the office of county sheriff is defined by the state constitution and cannot be modified even by the legislature.

In the area land use controls and

zoning our state government has given the basic power to control land use to the city and township. This is true of almost every state which has not followed this basic pattern more or less. Today it is becoming more and more clear that local government "zoning" has some deleterious effects, but the distribution of power under present laws makes it almost impossible to correct these problems without a thorough rewriting of all state land use laws.

Let me explain why such a restructuring is desirable. Basically, the very level of government which has the power to control land use is injured because other local governments have the same power within their boundaries.

Before really large scale land use developments became common these problems were rare, though they did occur. Now, however, they are becoming more and more common. As long as total control of land use lies within the authority of the smallest level of local government, these same

small levels of local government can be harmed by the effects of developments beyond their boundaries approved by other local governments.

The super shopping center can seriously injure existing malls and central business districts. A major sports stadium can affect traffic patterns and taxes for miles around. One township can try to "protect" itself through large lot zoning and force low-income housing into other areas--and so on, and so on.

Unfortunately, the response to this problem has been to put the question in "either or" form. Either control over land use lies exclusively in the hands of local government or it lies exclusively in the hands of some higher level, the county, regional government if one

exists, or the state. Posing the problem in this fashion guarantees a bad result. If land use control power is transferred exclusively to a large government unit, the interests of near neighbors in what might be called fine-structure effects cannot be taken into account.

Fine structure effects include such problems as the design characteristics of a parking lot, or the neighborhood effects of a gas station or local shopping center—matters which local governments are uniquely equipped to handle. It should not be too difficult to develop a set of criteria which transfers to the appropriate level of government land use controls over appropriate development. Were the state to do this local governments and all citizens would be better off.



Another kind of poor planning? This barbershop at Colombiere once served a hundred young men, who if they were still attending the Jesuit school in Springfield Township, probably wouldn't be getting their hair cut anyway.



Once a prospect has been sold, many salesmen forget him. This is a big mistake. Real estate men are interested in their customers as people, and make an effort to keep their friendship after the sale is over. Every good real estate man has to mix with all sorts of people. It's his business to know people and to help them when it is needed. We know that you are our most important contact and commodity, and we will serve you with our very best because of this.

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Art expression in needlepoint

Got a yen to do something different these long winter evenings? Gini Schultz is suggesting needlepointing tennis racquet covers.

The covers and cases are available at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, and Gini or her husband, Jim, both art majors, will design the pattern.

Some the Schultz' have collaborated on include a cartoon of Jim, an

elephant, flowers, the surrealistic love motif.

Tackling new things comes easy for Gini, who is presently needlepointing a bench cover to go with their Victorian organ and completing a farm scene quilt.

Young Sarah, 2½, benefits from many of her parents' endeavors. Handmade wooden cupboards have been attractively decorated with Winnie the Pooh characters to give her a child-size kitchen of her own.

Gini, the daughter of Daisy Dowling of Main Street Antiques, grew up with art and antiques and she plies her crafts with delight. Jim, who is director of Detroit Country Day School, also has an art background.

"If there's something I can't draw, then he can," Gini says.

They recently transferred the picture of an Iowa farm, complete to telephone poles and the wash hanging on the line, to a needlepoint pattern for a woman living in Holly.



Jim's likeness on a tennis racquet case watches Gini Schultz as she goes about the business of needlepointing.

SAVORY SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

Meadow Brook Hall Staff

1 lb. ground beef
 ½ cup onion
 ¼ cup green pepper
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 can tomato soup
 1 can mushroom soup
 1 can water
 ½ lb. spaghetti
 1 cup sharp cheese (grated)

Brown ground beef, onion, and green pepper in butter. Mix in tomato soup, mushroom soup, water and ½ cup sharp cheese (grated). Cook spaghetti and then add to mixture. Sprinkle ½ cup cheese on top and bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

MOLDED SALAD

Vivian Tobin

2 envelopes (2 tbs.) unflavored gelatin
 ½ cup sugar
 1 tsp. salt
 1-½ cups boiling water
 1-½ cups cold water
 ½ cup vinegar
 2 tbs. lemon juice
 2 cups shredded cabbage
 1 cup chopped celery
 ¼ cup chopped pimento
 ½ cup chopped green pepper

Mix gelatin, sugar and salt; add boiling water and stir until gelatin dissolves. Add cold water, vinegar and lemon juice and chill until partially set. Add cabbage, celery, pimento and green pepper and put in 6 cup ring mold. Unmold when set and fill ring with baby carrots that have been marinated in French or Italian salad dressing.

CHICKEN SOUFFLE

Virginia McNaught

½ cup Old English Cheese (grated)
 2 cups diced cooked chicken
 ¾ cup finely diced onion
 ½ cup chopped celery
 ½ cup mayonnaise
 ¾ teaspoon salt
 dash of white pepper
 10 slices Pepperidge Farm bread (white)
 4 eggs, slightly beaten
 2 cups milk
 ½ cup shredded cheese
 1 can mushroom soup

Butter 2 slices of bread--save for next day. Cut remaining slices into small cubes.

Put half of bread on bottom of 9x13 buttered pan. Spoon combination of chicken, vegetables, mayonnaise and seasonings and ½ of cheese over bread. Make second layer of ½ bread and chicken combination.

Combine eggs and milk and pour over all. CHILL OVERNIGHT. Take out 1 hour before baking. Spoon soup over top and sprinkle buttered bread cubes. Bake 325° for 1 hour in pan of water. Remove from oven, add cheese and bake 10 minutes. Serves 8.

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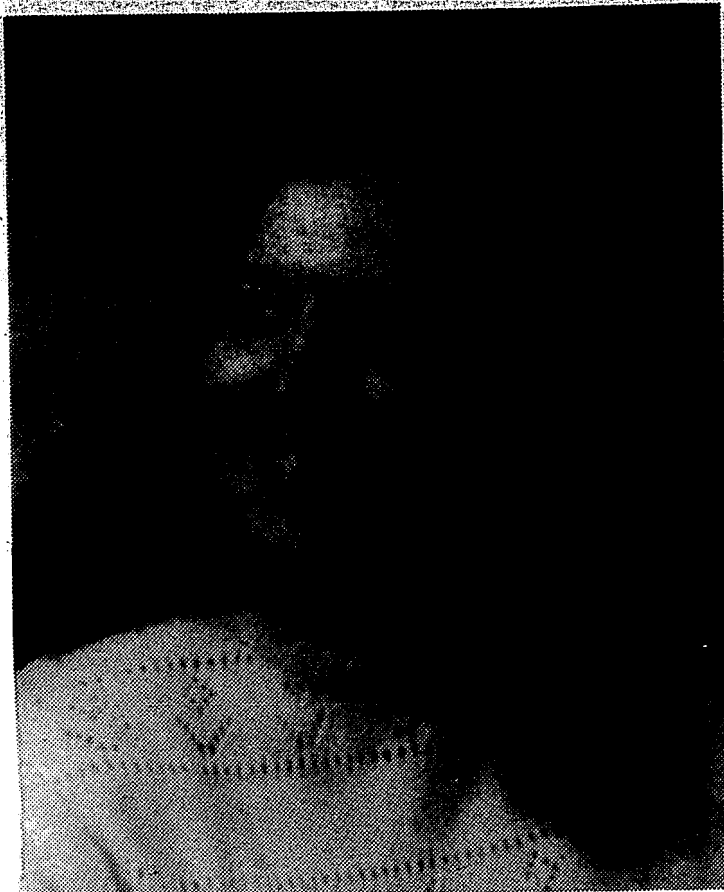
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Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Owen of Ortonville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Larry Heffernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heffernan of Clarkston.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Bailey of 5561 Delmas have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alaina Marie, to Melvin Carl Hawley, son of Mr. Mrs. Warren J. Hawley, 2835 Sashabaw, Ortonville.



Remember when shopping was a social occasion...
when you dressed with care before heading to town...
and the people you met were equally carefully dressed...
and you stopped and talked and exchanged the news of the day?



The mill stream

Touring Detroit

by Pat Ripley 625-2215

Nine members of the Luther League from the Calvary Lutheran Church, Pastor Walters and driver Paul Dahlerup enjoyed Saturday in Detroit.

They toured Cobo Hall, went through a Coast Guard cutter, and visited a bakery, where they indulged themselves with a few goodies.

They, also, visited Greektown, where they went through Gustava Fuchs and some of the other marvelous stores. They had a great dinner at Ceros.

Those in attendance were: Ester Hoffman, Harry Hoffman, Mike McClean, Beverly Moore, Pam Agar, Dorothy Bilbey, Tim Lavigne, Lori Olney and Cindy Hazelet.

Oh yes, they all bought an apple at the Broadway market for 35 cents, but it was worth it, so I was told! It sounds like a great idea for those of us who can never think of anything different to do.

There is a Dessert Social developing for the Clarkston Elementary PTO. Watch for its progress.

Co-chairman Mrs. Tom Lamm of Robertson Court and Mrs. Jack McCall of Clarkston Rd. are busying themselves with all the details. It sounds like a delicious way to spend an

evening.

That old flu bug has been at it again, this time he hit at the Carl Gusie home on Meadowlawn. Mrs. Gusie (Barb) has been under its influence for a week. At this writing she is feeling much better, thanks to all that tender loving care.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett of Amy drove to West Bethel, Maine this past week-end for the funeral of Dan's grandfather, Herman A. Bennett, 79. We were saddened to hear of their loss.

I asked Dan if they had any trouble getting gas, and he said if it hadn't been for a relative who saved them some, they might not have been able to make it to an open station. Their gas-mileage wasn't very good, either, especially facing high winds most of the way home. It took them 17½ hours to return.

The Clarkston Neighborhood Girl Scouts had their annual Father-Daughter Square dance Thursday evening. One hundred twenty girls and their fathers turned out for the occasion. It was a very pleasant experience for those who attended.

Mr. Bob Long of Waterford did the calling for the dances.

Girl Scout troops 13, 16 and 155, from Andersonville, went on a hayride at the Circle C Ranch this past Friday. Thirty-nine girls attended making it a happy time. Everything went well, even the weather co-operated. Cookies and hot chocolate were served to the delight of all the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamaker and children Kim, Kevin and Kory of Kingfisher went to the Shrine Circus on Wednesday.

Three-year-old Kory especially enjoyed the "elephants." They decided the circus is a great place to go for everyone, one to one hundred and one.

The Clarkston Area Jayettes are looking for a woman who is more than a housewife or career woman, a woman who is active in the community, a woman who should be honored and her accomplishments made aware of because Clarkston would not be the same without her.

If you have someone who fits this description, please contact Mrs. Dale

iron, carbohydrate and vegetable protein. In fact, per dollar value, potatoes provide more thiamine than any other food and are second in vitamin C, niacin and iron per dollar. Low in sodium and virtually fat free, potatoes are easy to digest and can be adjusted to almost any diet.

To assist you in using potatoes as part of a reducing diet, write to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Information and Education division, Lewis Cass Building, Lansing, MI 48913 for a free copy of "The Potato Diet Lover's Cookbook."

Remember to store potatoes in a cool, dry, dark place that's well-ventilated. With temperatures between 45 and 50 degrees, potatoes will keep for several weeks.

Fitch, 9011 White Lake Rd. She will be taking nominations until March 8. (a corrected deadline)

All Boy Scout troops from the Clinton Valley Council, were eligible to participate in the annual Klondike Derby at Camp Agawam in Lake Orion. Clarkston was well represented at the event, Saturday. It was a full day of events, including judging of the boys sleds.

A thought for the day — don't complain about the coffee, you may be old and weak someday, too!

Mrs. Byron Morrison of 4799 Parview has been elected to the board of the Women's Division of the United Way of Pontiac - North Oakland.

Lawrence Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, 6683 Eastlawn, was named to the president's honor list for the fall term at Mott Community College in Flint. Lawrence is a sophomore pre-law student at the college.



Patricia Jane Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer, 4891 Cecelia Ann, will wed Dennis Lee Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, 9010 Davisburg Road, August 24.

Hot tangy salads make tasty lunches

HOT CRABMEAT SALAD Betty Armstrong

Combine:
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon scraped onion

Combine:
2 cans crabmeat
2 cups sliced celery
½ cup chopped salted almonds
1 pimento - cut in strips
Stir mayonnaise into crabmeat mixture, turn into casserole. Combine and sprinkle on top:
½ cup crushed potato chips
½ cup grated cheese
Bake in hot oven--400°--about 15 minutes, or until heated and browned. Serves 6.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD Pauline Gornick

1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated onion
Salt to taste
2 cups diced chicken
2 cups chopped celery
½ cup grated parmesan cheese
1 cup crushed potato chips
Blend mayonnaise, lemon juice, onion and salt. Mix lightly with chicken and celery (and 1 cup sliced almonds, if desired). Place in 8 individual ramekins, and 1 8-inch casserole. Top with cheese and crushed potato chips. Bake 10 minutes at 450°. Serves 8 persons.

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.

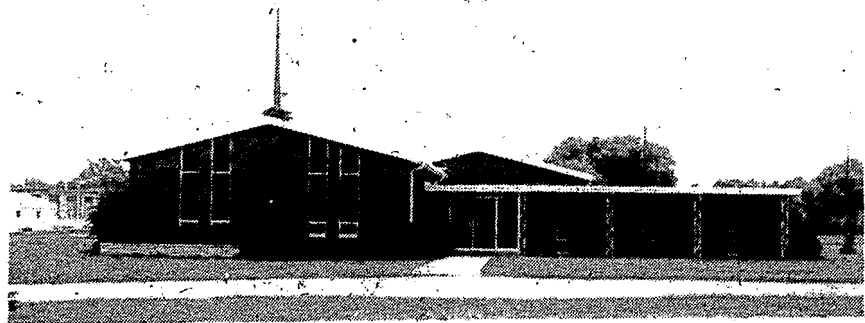
FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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.



CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor Bob Walters

Spiritual Message

It was hard for me to understand what Isaiah meant when he talked to people of his day, some 2500 years ago, in terms of a famine of the word of God. Why would God cut off his word from any human being? Isn't it his nature to reach out?

I'm discovering in these days of shortages (minor famines) that was the wrong question. It's not him

cutting us off. It's our tuning out him and his word of life.

So what?

A lot of people believed the word of Johnny Carson and a few others, and created a toilet paper shortage—when there was no real shortage. We chose to believe him and his word, acted out of fear and selfishness, stripped the super-market shelves of the product that is

FEBRUARY

| Day | Scripture | Page |
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| 1 | Psalm | 25, 4-9 |
| 2 | Luke | 4, 14-21 |
| 3 | Zephaniah | 2, 1-3 |
| 4 | Psalm | 146, 5-10 |
| 5 | 1 Corinthians | 1, 26-31 |
| 6 | Matthew | 5, 1-12 |
| 7 | Psalm | 71, 1-6 |

so close to us, and created our own artificial shortage.

It looks like, in a much more serious way, independent truck drivers are acting out of fear and selfishness (as if the rest of us aren't also being pushed hard by rising prices) and are going to hurt many others in trying to get their way.

They have bought the word of their leaders that their welfare is more important than anyone else's, and some few are even killing to get their way.

We're experiencing the worst shortage, that of God's word, as we tune out his for other words that only have the power to hurt, maybe feebly entertain, certainly not to heal.

The prophet Jeremiah was tested

as to which word he would follow, and tried lesser words like, "I'm too young," and, "I don't know how to speak," when asked to follow his Lord. The word he wanted to follow was one of excuses and self-pity, not unlike the word, "I have to get mine before someone else gets it first."

We as citizens can choose that word and bring our society to its knees—or we can choose to think about others' welfare as well as our own these days, and follow the same word Jeremiah followed:

"Have no fear, because I am with you to deliver you," says the Lord.



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1-2

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

VILLAGE MANOR apartments - Oxford. New Spacious. One and two bedroom units. Ready to occupy. Private balcony, walk in closets, carpeting, Hotpoint appliances, and air conditioning. Efficiency units. Starting at \$150. No pets, no children. Widows, retirees, and working couples preferred. 628-4600.†††23-tf

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

We Make
HOUSE
CALLS
52 Visits for \$5
The Clarkston News

NOTICE

HAVE FUN! Cook easily! Keep warm! Carefree, quick cooking for camping, barbecuing. Fry and brew in minutes safely. Send 10c. Exciting details to: **ENDEN, 4895 Pine Knob Lane, Clarkston, Michigan. 48016.**

RUMMAGE SALE: February 8, 9, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 4851 Clintonville Road, off Maybee Road. Mobil Home Laundry. Honda display new line of household and cleaning products. Antiques, collectables, clothing and bake sale. ††24-1p

GET AN Early start on Spring. Have your walls super clean. Call DTT Wall Washers. 625-1769. ††24-tfc

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

NORTH- OAKLAND Co-operative Nursery School taking names for Fall enrollment for 3 and 4 year olds. 391-2024. ††24-1c

WOULD YOU LIKE to have a demonstration to earn free jewelry? Would you like to sell Sarah Coventry jewelry and earn good money while having a good time. Call me. Candy Margetson, 625-8895. ††24-2p

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP will receive bids for one used 1969 Plymouth 2-door sedan. The vehicle may be seen at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston. Submit sealed bids to the clerk's office. Closing date for submitting bids is February 21, 1974. Bids will be open the day after closing and an award made. Vehicle purchase is to be made on an "as is" basis. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids. ††24-2c

WE ARE looking for good brick layer to do a large front doorstep and two sides of our home. We have the brick and the sand and the money to pay, pronto! Please call 625-3717 after 6 p.m. Free estimate wanted first, of course. ††24-tfdh

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Probate Court for the
County of Oakland
File No. 115147
NOTICE OF HEARING
Estate of Esther F. Campbell,
Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On January 29, 1974, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Joan F. Phillips for appointment of an administrator, administration of the estate was granted to Joan F. Phillips.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Joan F. Phillips at 105 E. Beverly, Pontiac, Michigan, and a proof of service thereof, with copy of claim, filed with the Court on or before April 23, 1974.

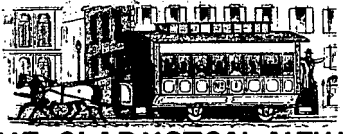
Notice is further given that the determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m.

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

Dated: January 29, 1974
Petitioner, Joan F. Phillips
105 E. Beverly
Pontiac, Michigan
Attorney for Petitioner:
William S. Isgrigg
and John W. Isgrigg
Attorneys at Law
607 Community National Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058
Phone 334.3501

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

**WE DO ALL KINDS
OF PRINTING.....**



THE CLARKSTON NEWS



Collector recipes

RIZOTTO

Mary Iococca

1 cup rice - washed
1 lb. fresh mushrooms
3 cups chicken broth
2 chicken breasts
Boil chicken breasts (save broth), brown mushrooms in butter. Cook rice, add some broth and mix, add mushrooms and butter, mix. When ready to serve make strips of chicken to put on top.

BEEF ROULADEN CASSEROLE

Jane Windeler

3 lbs. ground chuck
2 tbsp. prepared mustard
2 large onions, diced
2 slices bacon
2 dill pickles, diced
1 small green pepper, diced
1 cup canned or stewed tomatoes
1 cup beef consomme
salt
pepper
garlic salt
sour cream

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Divide meat into 3 parts. Using a 2-1/2 quart casserole, put a layer of meat in the bottom; sprinkle with salt, pepper and garlic salt; spread with a tablespoonful of prepared mustard (less can be used) and sprinkle one-third of the onions, half of the dill pickles and one slice of bacon cut into small pieces.

Repeat for second layer.
Top Layer: sprinkle with salt, pepper, garlic salt, remaining onions and chopped pepper. Cover with a cup of consomme and a cup of stewed tomatoes.

Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes, then at 300 degrees for an hour to an hour and a half. Skim off grease and serve with sour cream or juices can be combined with the sour cream and spooned over casserole before serving.

EMERALD CUCUMBER SALAD

Ginny Hartman

1 package lime jello
3/4 cup hot water
3/4 cup shredded unpeeled cucumber
2 tablespoon grated onion
1 cup small curd cottage cheese
1/2 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
1/3 cup slivered almonds
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
Dissolve jello in hot water. Mix together cucumber, onion and green pepper and drain well. When jello is of egg white consistency, add cottage cheese, salad dressing, drained vegetables and almonds. Mold and chill.

PUMPKIN BREAD

Evelyn Gerstenberg

4 eggs (well beaten)
Add 2 cups cooked pumpkin
1 cup cooking oil (Wesson)
3/2 cup cold water
Beat together
Sift and add:
3-1/4 cup flour
2 teaspoons soda
1-1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon (generous) cinnamon
1 teaspoon (generous) nutmeg
3 cups sugar
Put into 2 or 3 bread tins. Bake 350°, 1 to 1-1/4 hours.

When cool, wrap in wax paper and aluminum foil. Keeps several weeks in refrigerator.

FENIKIA

Meadow Brook Hall Staff

3-1/2 cups flour
3-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1-1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup ground walnuts
1 cup salad oil
1/4 pound butter, melted
1/2 cup orange juice
4 teaspoons almond extract
1/2 cup honey
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
Sift flour, baking powder into bowl, add 1/2 cup sugar, ground walnuts, oil, butter, orange juice, almond extract. Mix with hands. Place walnut-size pieces of dough on ungreased cookie sheets, one inch apart. Form into ovals and flatten slightly. Bake 11 minutes at 400 degrees. Makes about 5 dozen.

Bring to boil, until slightly syrupy, the honey, lemon juice and remaining sugar. Reduce heat. Place cookies, a few at a time, upside down in syrup and simmer two minutes. Remove with slotted spoon, place on cookie sheet and sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Allow cookies to dry 12 hours.

ROSE PETAL JAM

Jane Windeler

1 cup packed petals (washed lightly, drained and patted dry on paper toweling)
3/4 cup water
2 tablespoon lemon juice
Put above ingredients in blender and blend until smooth. Slowly add 2-1/2 cups sugar, blending until dissolved. Leave in blender. Stir one package powdered pectin (Sure-Jell type) into 3/4 cup water in a saucepan; boil hard for 1 minute. Pour into blender mixture and blend about 1 minute. Pour into jars and store in refrigerator or freezer.

ROSE PETAL WINE

Jane Windeler

1 gallon rose petals, washed and drained fairly dry
1 gallon boiling water
2 lbs. sugar (or less--best to determine with tester)
Juice of 2 lemons (about 4-1/2 tablespoons)
1/2 teaspoon yeast nutrient or 3 yeast nutrient tablets
2 Campden tablets (juice sterilizers, preventing "Wild Yeast")
1 packet Burgundy or Chablis yeast
Pour the water over the petals and allow to stand for 24 hours. Strain, squeeze well. Add sugar, warming liquid slightly to dissolve sugar. Add lemon juice, yeast nutrient (if tablets are used, crush first) and pour into gallon jugs or fermenting tanks. Add campden tablets. Prepare yeast per packet directions and add. Cap with fermentation lock, water seal valve or whatever equipment you use to allow the carbon-dioxide gas to escape without allowing air to reach the juice. Fermentation usually begins within 24 hours (note appearance of bubbles), reaches a peak within a week, diminishing in 3 to 6 weeks. Strain and return to containers which have been thoroughly washed. In about a week (be sure to use fermentation lock again) impurities will settle; wine can be siphoned into bottles. Age about 6 months.



Send a . . .
"Happy Valentine's Day"
ad to a special person!
WRITE YOUR MESSAGE HERE

AND SEND IT TO CLARKSTON NEWS
5 S. MAIN ST. OR CALL 625-3370

BILL TO:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____



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CALL: 625-3370



Send a SUPERVALENTINE
to your love

BABY, YOU'RE SUPER
I love you, Geno

.. a Happy Ad Message
CALL: 625-3370

NOTICE

Pontiac Catholic High School is presenting in concert 1894 National Washboard Company. Sponsored by the Waterford Jaycees. Proceeds going to Pontiac Catholic High School. Tickets: \$2.00 adults, children under 12, \$1.00. Tickets are available at the door or at Grinnell's at the Pontiac Mall, February 9 at 8 p.m. Band plays all types of music-folk, comedy and country. Concert is being held at Pontiac Catholic High School, 1300 Giddings Road, Pontiac, Mich.

Snow blankets the new township park

Photos by Pat Braunagel



Trees in an orchard on the park property will be retained as much as possible in a picnic area, although some will be removed to make way for tennis courts and ball fields.



A variety of flora, such as this huge cedar tree, can be found on the park site.



Simply making one's way along the course of the Clinton River, pausing to appreciate its beauty, will be one of the activities available at the new township park.



Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandemark [foreground] and Parks and Recreation Director Tim Doyle discuss development of

the new township park from the now-frozen surface of a pond on the 36-acre site.