

The Clarkston Review

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Clarkston, Mich. 48016

3 Sections - 40 Pages

15c

Thank goodness!

Some things never change



When there's someone special, it's fun to say "Be my Valentine!"

There comes a time when a young swain, like Clarkston elementary School fourth grader Kim Allen Lair, takes it into his head and heart to present a Valentine to a maiden, like classmate Sandy Bullen. Somehow, the process always involves a lot of grinning and giggling.

Ben Decker, new Springfield police officer

Springfield Township Board had its first opportunity to meet Ben Decker, the Oakland County Sheriff's deputy assigned to the township under terms of its police contract, at last week's board meeting.

Decker has been patrolling the area, meeting with schools and answering complaints between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day, but proposed last week that he work noon till 8 p.m. when the bulk of the calls are received.

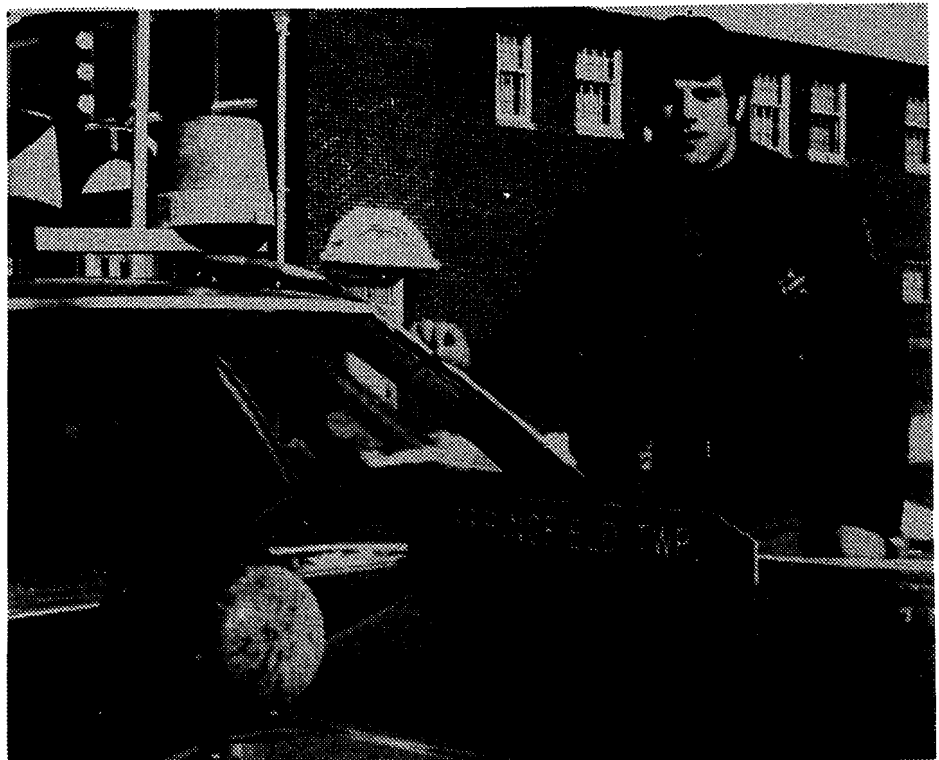
He said some 61 calls had been handled during his first month of duty, and that when he is not on duty, the complaints are answered by as many as four other patrol cars working at the north end of the county. He added that he felt were he to take the initial complaint, he could do a better follow-up job.

Decker's service, obtained by the township at a cost of \$17,870 a year, has

proven fruitful, Supervisor Claude Trim reported. School visits and business checks have been made as the new man gets acquainted in the area. He added, Decker would be helping to enforce local ordinances and advise in the update of some.

Holding a Bachelor of Science degree in secondary education, Decker is now attending Oakland University for his masters degree. A veteran of the Air Force, he worked formerly with the Oakland County Probate Court before joining the Sheriff's Department, where he spent some time on the SCAT (Sheriff's Criminal Annoyance Team) in an unmarked car before being assigned to Springfield.

Decker told the board he had been part of the team which cracked a multi-million dollar car theft ring in Pontiac recently.



Deputy Ben Decker—on duty in Springfield Township.

Machines, liquor stolen

The theft of two snowmobiles from a residential garage in the area was reported to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Friday, Feb. 8

Charles Evans, 5209 Stevens Road, told deputies the snowmobiles were taken from his garage sometime during the previous night. Tire tracks indicated a pickup truck or van had been used to carry the vehicles away, detective said.

Saturday night, Feb. 9, a burglar or burglars stole a \$400 adding machine and 24 bottles of whiskey from the Jack

Raisin home at 8895 Mohawk, deputies said.

They also are investigating a break-in Wednesday night, Feb. 6, in which a \$350 stereo was stolen from the James F. Preston home, 4736 Parview.

The larceny of four wagon wheels and tires from Ottawa Park Cemetery, 6180 Dixie, was reported to the department Thursday, Feb. 7. Valued at \$350, the wheels and tires were taken from wagons which are used to move dirt at the cemetery.

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by JEAN

Eye makeup is really an accessory, not only to your eyes but to the total outfit you are wearing. The style which you use to make up your eyes is part of the total effect you create. Some things to remember: eye liner is a root definer for the lashes. It is used to add some depth of color to the lash roots or to add a pretty color to give tired eyes a little extra sparkle. Painting a different shape onto the eye only serves to emphasize a bad make-up job.

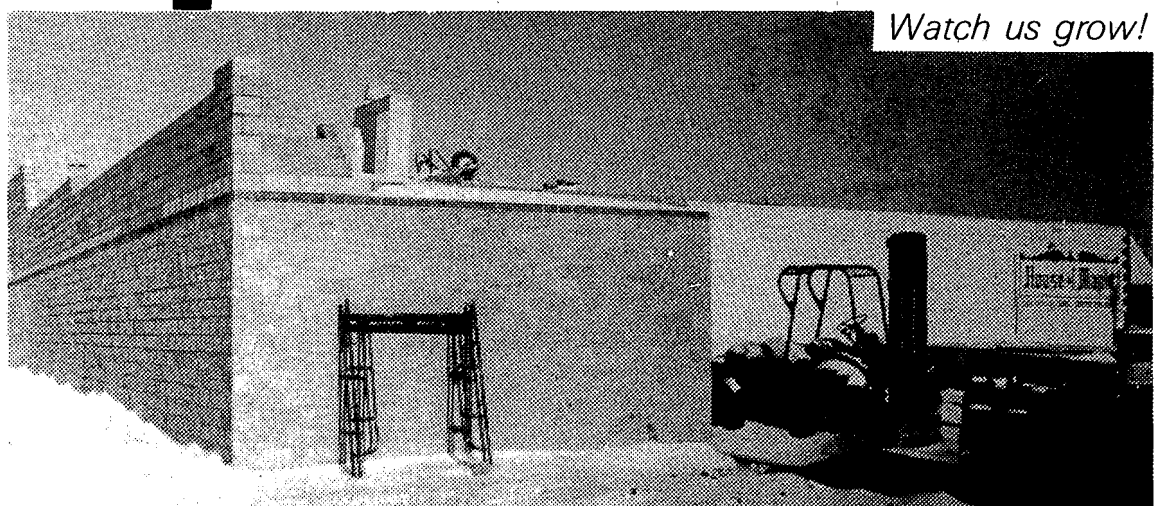
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Woodsman, stay that axe!

This immense oak will live to green another season at Holcomb and Reese roads, thanks to the efforts of concerned neighbors and the cooperation of the Oakland County Road

Commission. The commission changed its mind and decided that after all the tree didn't constitute such a terrible road hazard that it had to be cut down.

Trucker violence erupts

Two shooting incidents, apparently involving the trucker strike, were reported by Michigan State Police in the Clarkston area this week.

Two A&P grocery trucks, headed out of Detroit for Bay City and Standish, sustained radiator damage in a shooting incident which occurred at 2 a.m. Monday outside the Tally Ho Restaurant, Dixie and M-15.

A stray bullet also broke a window in Berg's Cleaners, next door, according to State Police Sgt. Gerald Mausolf.

Mausolf said the two drivers, Arthur Borchardt of Fenton and John Morton of Pleasant Ridge, were inside the restaurant having coffee when the incident occurred.

"Somebody shot six bullet holes into the radiator of one truck and eight into the other. When the drivers left, the trucks started heating up, and it turned out that both had been shot with 22 calibre bullets," Mausolf said.

Both vehicles were owned by Henry Broom & Son of Detroit, he reported.

State Police are conducting ballistics tests of the bullets they've been able to salvage both at the Tally-Ho and at the weigh scales on I-75 between Baldwin and Sashabaw.

Mausolf said nine windows had been shot out of the weigh station on the northbound lane and seven of nine out of the one on the southbound lane.

Again, he reported, 22 calibre bullets were found.

The glass is valued at \$100 per pane, making damage to the State Highway Department facility total \$1,600.

Springfield audit report due shortly

A report on the Springfield Township audit undertaken a year ago by the State Treasurer's Department is due within a month, according to Township Treasurer Margaret Samuel.

She told this newspaper she would make the report public as soon as some final checking is completed. Other township officials said state findings are currently being doublechecked by local auditors.

The audit was undertaken last February by the state on the request of Supervisor Claude Trim. Trim at that time cited a number of apparently delinquent tax bills, which turned out to be in error when property owners were able to produce receipts for the payments.

The audit covers the period from April 1, 1967 to March 31, 1973, and involves \$4,207,243.91 received by Treasurer Samuel during that period, state investigators said.

The state audit shows the township has had to forfeit more than \$1,000 in penalties and interest on to the county treasurer when paying these taxes returned in error.

Spokesmen for the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office said the report is now under review by their staff, as well.

Street funds hiked

Clarkston will receive \$3,401 in fourth quarter gas and weight taxes, funds which will be applied to its street fund. The figure is \$304 more than that received during the same period a year ago.

Board adopts report on curriculum concerns

There are numerous strengths in Clarkston Schools curriculum, but there are also areas of concern.

Ten such spots were pinpointed as needing improvement, and a general recommendation made which would necessitate additional facility construction in a report presented Monday night by Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara to the Board of Education. The report was adopted by the board, and will be subjected to a priority study.

Areas of concern involved reading, math, English, social studies, career education and vocational education, in-service training, coordination of courses between elementary and junior high and senior high schools, testing programs, the music, art and health education curriculums.

The report also proposed the construction of media centers with trained personnel to assist in the use of library materials, development of a formalized physical education program in elementary schools, and the provision of adequate facilities in each building for the Special Services Department which deals with student problems.

Prior to running through the areas of concern, Vaara complimented the district for its pre-school program begun last year which wound up in a summer school for disadvantaged children. He noted additional staff hired by the Special Services Department, the remedial reading program begun in the secondary schools, and the

reduction of class sizes in elementary schools.

Vaara spoke of a good selection of classroom teachers, and cited Michigan Assessment test results which showed Clarkston in the upper third of the state. He pointed out that two of the areas where students from this district had done well had been in math and reading.

He also cited the better utilization of Oakland Schools facilities, the new method of evaluating probationary teachers, and the stability of the school system in general.

Further strengthening of the reading program in grades kindergarten through 12 were called for the project. "Remedial reading is needed in all levels of our curriculum," it stated.

The Cross Age Program (in which older students help younger), individual help, the employment of teachers with strong reading backgrounds, the need for additional supplementary materials and the use of parent volunteers were cited as areas where work is underway, but should be increased.

The two-hour a day reading program at South Sashabaw Elementary School for grades 1, 2 and 3 was cited as being unique in the district.

There was some question about expanding the Title I reading programs to Clarkston Elementary, the only elementary school in the district which does not qualify for the federally funded program. Board members were told

that to locally finance a program in Clarkston Elementary would require the same local investment in the other elementary schools, where the program is now financed by federal monies.

The math area involves two major concerns -- the coming change to the metric system and the evaluation of the modern math program which some educators are beginning to feel is not doing the job it was designed to do.

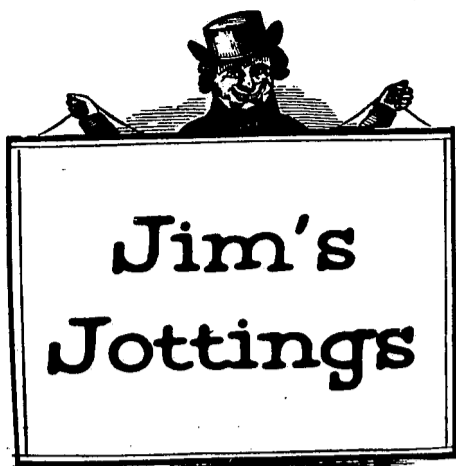
It is also proposed that a course in minimal math skills be required at the senior high. Also at that level, the report suggests more classes in basic grammar usage and writing skills.

Communications skills in the area of spelling, writing and speaking need new emphasis, according to the report. Social studies could be improved with comprehensive map and globe programs, the report adds.

A career education program for all grades is currently being formulated and should provide for better coordination of existing secondary vocational facilities, it is believed.

There is concern that the present testing program is not meeting the needs of the students.

The music curriculum was boosted with the purchase of new elementary text books, but a formalized program is suggested. Greater emphasis should be placed on the instruction of art and health education in the lower grades, the report adds.



by Jim Sherman

In 1950 Packaging was among the divergent offerings in the journalism dept. of M.S.U. As I recall it was a rather new course, and one I didn't fully understand. Nor did I see how it fit in journalism. It came under Advertising.

A few years later, using my 20-20 hindsight, I wondered why I hadn't

investigated the field further.

Packaging seems to be everything in selling today. From plastic bubbles on Tri-X Corp's radiator sealants to boxed wood screws that cost twice as much as hand sorted ones, but make the customer twice as happy for the convenience.

Packaging has become (if it has not always been so) important to the weekly newspaper. The news has to be packaged for eye appeal... to stimulate the reader's senses.

The mind's appetite has to be appealed to and satisfied quickly and easily.

Most of this affects the reader's subconscious. We can change a type face to provide a rounder "o" or go to a point larger type and few would recognize our effort to increase readability of the paper.

This is not an easy thing to get through to some editors either. Many feel if they write the news correctly, that's enough. However, just printing well prepared news in picture or type form is not enough.

It has to be attractively displayed.

Such is the efforts the past few weeks of Jean Saile, editor of the Clarkston News. She is a "news woman" of the first drawer. Now she's learning the ins and outs of packaging her fine editorial efforts.

Primarily through her news coverage and writing ability the circulation of the News has climbed 531 in the past 12 months. She is close to what I refer to as the magical 3,000 circulation figure.

With a product that appeals a little more to the eye The News should top 4,000 in the next year. Jean has really changed the News make up. No more does she use three type families in headlines on one page. The Bodoni face is not a good mixer with Tempo.

Headlines are being written and set more carefully, instead of being just "set to fit".

Several months ago Jean and her counterpart in the advertising dept., Pat Sherwood, settled on an antique theme for the News. This is much easier to follow in the ad dept. than editorial.

It is being done in the News.

Take note once in a while and see how the old time line drawings compliment a news or feature story. Often make up people will get carried away with their new toy and overuse a theme. This isn't true in the News.

Jean has changed column heads (including this one). Mixing white space with type face and pictures she has come up with attractive lead-ins.

There have been more changes than just headlines and column heads. Jean is working at achieving more readability, the goal of today's newspapers. We're competing with tv, magazines, recreation and leisure for your time.

Hopefully, a good package will make the News worth even more of your time.



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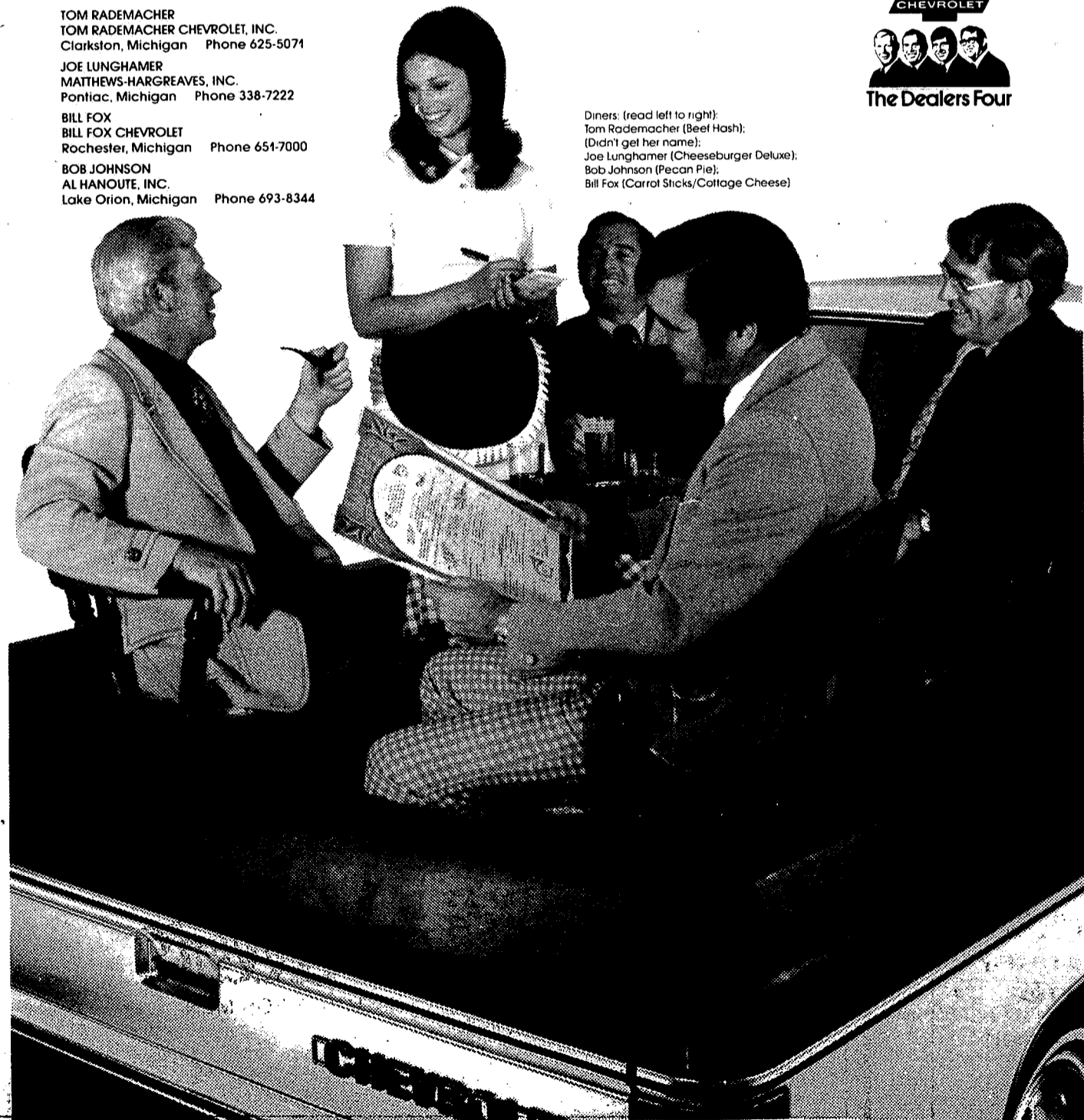
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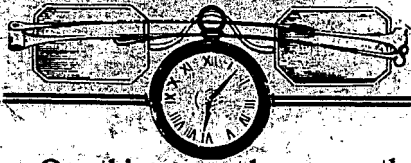
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Diners: (read left to right):
Tom Rademacher (Beef Hash);
(Didn't get her name);
Joe Lunghamer (Cheeseburger Deluxe);
Bob Johnson (Pecan Pie);
Bill Fox (Carrot Sticks/Cottage Cheese)



Patches



On the defense

by Pat Braunagel

One thing more dangerous than a little bit of knowledge is thinking you have a little bit of knowledge—as any guy who's ever started a war or a bar fight knows.

Never would I have guessed two weeks ago that I would become a possessor of this profundity the hard way.

Criminies. I've only seen just one bar fight in my life, and that was a mistake because my date was even newer in town than I was and didn't know the establishment wasn't the kind of place you take a girl.

What happened two weeks ago was that my last interview Friday afternoon was with Bill Weeks. (Nobody should be anybody's last appointment on a Friday afternoon.)

Bill had this idea about teaching women self defense in an Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department class. I had this idea about writing about Bill's idea.

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

I should have left well enough alone. But, no, I had to ask Bill and his lovely wife Diane to demonstrate some of the techniques us gals can use against our natural foes.

Leaving the Weeks home, I went to meet my husband for some TGIFing.

I pulled up my chair to a table of about 10 friends.

"Whereya been?" someone made the mistake of asking me.

"Grab my wrist, fella. Go

Combined band concert scheduled

The bands of Clarkston High, Sashabaw Junior High and Clarkston Junior High will combine for a concert at 8 p.m. February 19 at Clarkston High School auditorium.

Keith Sipos, Doug Doty and Barton Connors will direct the groups in a variety of marches and concert selections.

Program rescheduled

The appearance of Mrs. Helen Edgerly before the Clarkston Area Historical Society was cancelled due to bad weather. She will be discussing and showing slides of the DuPont mansion at Wilmington, Delaware, at 8 p.m. February 20, at Church of the Resurrection on Clarkston Road.

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ahead—grab it," I challenged.

The only one who would comply was Mary, a mere wisp of a girl.

She grabbed my wrist backwards. I mean, she didn't seize it in the manner I had learned to instantly counter.

"The problem is you're a girl, and you grab wrists like a girl," I said. "I need a bona fide male-type attacker."

I immediately had two takers, both of whom must be sissies because they grabbed my wrist backwards too.

By this time, I no longer was able to use my right hand.

Undaunted, I asked the guy on my right to grab me around the shoulders. He did so with an enthusiasm that threw my back against the chair and the chair skidding a couple of inches across the floor.

The fellow on my left reached out to catch me.

Heads turned. One imbiber tentatively started to get off his bar stool.

He stopped. "Hey, are those two—uh—three married?" he asked the bartender.

"No, just good friends," said Joe, who runs a respectable place and reminded me of it with a glance.

My wrist and back were out of commission, but I was determined to defend Independence Township's self defense course.

Another friend had pulled his chair up to the table to "get in on this action."

"Boy, I know there are women who like to be beaten, but I've never seen anyone so open and honest about it," he commented.

"Shut up and try to choke me," I said in one last attempt to defend my and the township's honor.

"Tell me when to stop," said my willing attacker.

Just before I reached the blackout point, I managed to gasp out an "arrgh!"

Attempting to console me, the fellow on my left drew me tenderly toward him.

"Alright, break this hold," he

said.

I too, decided it was time to change the tone of the conversation.

I looked back at him longingly and croaked out, "Some enchanted evening..." in my best Mary Martin imitation.

His hands returned immediately to his lap.

"That did it," he stated. My husband, who up to that point had dispassionately watched the whole scene, said, "Pat's voice is a deadly weapon."

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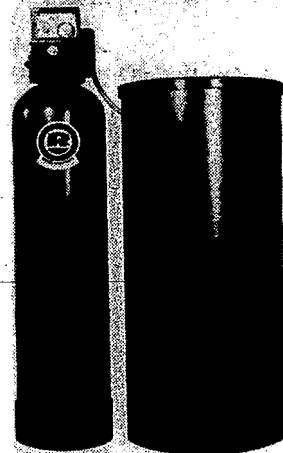
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Guest editorial

The auto industry

by Dan Covell,

WBCM General Manager

"Like most of you... I don't know whether the so-called "energy crisis" is for real or not. I don't believe we've had sufficient factual information available to us, on which to base an intelligent opinion. Perhaps the Congressional investigations will bring the facts into some kind of meaningful perspective. Meanwhile, remember who you are, where you live, and what you need.

I address these comments to anyone who might have by now become brainwashed by the news releases, the mumbo jumbo of fact and fiction that has caused a virtual panic throughout the country. Is there an energy crisis? Is gasoline hard to buy in Oakland County? Have you been holding back on your decision to buy a car that would fit your needs because of one of the biggest negative propaganda campaigns ever waged in America?

Think for a minute. You live in the automotive State of Michigan. Most of the jobs, most of the prosperity of our region depends on people buying automobiles, thereby keeping our millions of workers employed. Nothing is more distressing to this observer, than to see the "panic" to run from the very products that make our area sound and economically solid.

To the person whose needs are suited to a small car... I say... this is the car for you. But if your needs are for a family-sized car remember who you are. Think ahead to that vacation this summer, to those many times you'll need room for six, or even, nine passengers. Remember the substantial margin of safety you get only in a full-sized car.

Remember, that in the impact of a crash, it could be your life, or the life of someone you love very dearly that is taken. Safety experts have confirmed that there is this crucial margin of safety in a big car, versus a small one.

Remember too... that it is the men and women of this great industrial region that put the nation on wheels. We did this, together, in perhaps the most monumental collective effort ever undertaken.

We have more to be proud of than a host of other states, our industrial output is greater than many of the nations of this world. And yet, this machine we've built, that gives us our very prosperity and security... is threatened.

Remember who you are. You're Oakland County. These are YOUR cars, built from the sweat of your brow. Don't let yourself down. Get out, meet your neighborhood car dealer, talk with him about gas mileage, about value. He'll talk straight with you. Keep in mind, that even the biggest car made in America gets pretty good gas mileage when maintained properly, and when driven reasonably.

Maybe it's time we stopped stomping on the gas pedal. Let's admit that much. But remember, if you don't buy the car you really need this year, and if your friends don't buy, and the guy down the block sits on his hands, we've got some totally unnecessary hard times ahead. This is something you can do something about.

I'm appealing to your common sense... remember what Franklin Roosevelt said when we were faced with another crisis; "We have but one thing of fear... and that is fear itself."



hill'n gully

Parknapping?

by Jean Saile

While we in the Clarkston area sit here enveloped in the February blahs, there's a big controversy raging between the State Department of Natural Resources and the History Division of the Department of State.

All by itself, that doesn't sound too interesting, I admit, but when you consider the argument has engendered charges of "piracy" and "park napping" from the DNR, it begins to get more exciting.

What it is, I guess, is a jurisdictional dispute over which department should have control of the historic sites located within the state parks. It also boils down to money and some fame, and the fact that the Bicentennial is coming up in a couple of years, I think.

There are two versions to the story, of course.

The DNR, Jon W. Roethele, environmental specialist, speaking, contends employes of Dr. Martha Bigelow, who is director of the history division, padlocked the historic Walker's Tavern at Cambridge against the DNR.

Dr. Bigelow says that's not true at all. "At Cambridge, we asked for the keys to two buildings, the tavern and the barn. The manager said he would prefer we put our own locks on and so we went to town and bought some and put them on."

Roethele again—"The next day they went to Hartwick Pines without telling us and dropped into park headquarters unannounced and started negotiating with the park manager about contracting and taking over some of his staff. The same thing happened the following week up at Fayette."

Dr. Bigelow—"They're trying to make it sound like we're trying to

take over the parks. We only said we're responsible for historic sites and the programs there. It will not require dual staffing."

Roethele—"It will require dual staffing. It's likely that park managers will be downgraded in their classifications because they're no longer responsible for managing some of the parks. Where they would live, where they would work are all problems to be worked out."

What it all means, apparently, is that until this year the DNR has operated the historic sites, restoring them according to plans worked out by the history division, as part of the overall park.

The legislature last July transferred to the history division the authority to operate the sites, according to Mrs. Bigelow.

Roethele says the legislature didn't clarify the issue; it simply made double appropriations to both agencies.

Further in contention is \$767,000 in currently unencumbered capital outlay funds, Roethele says. "Dr. Bigelow wants control of the money, yet this money is appropriated as part of the state park revenue bonding program.

"We've tried to get together and work out the problems administratively, but the history department wants physical control of the historic sites," says Roethele.

Dr. Bigelow retorts, "They (the DNR) have not pushed the historical program. There were some people who were interested and really did a good job, but they (the DNR) don't have the professional historical staff."

We just thought we'd let you know that squabbles occur in other families, too.



'If It Fitz...'

Stuck at the top

By Jim Fitzgerald

A few years ago there was some talk about opening a saloon in the building that formerly housed the Ballentine Dry Goods Co. I immediately protested, claiming such an action would be similar to hiring a harlot to dust the church.

The saloon was never built and I like to think my righteous indignation helped prevent the sacrilege. It is sad enough that there is no longer a Ballentine Dry Goods Co. But it would be pure tragedy if its hallowed walls should be scarred by boozy graffiti and Pabst Blue Ribbon signs.

Ballentine's stood on a prominent corner in downtown Port Huron for hundreds of years, or so it seemed, and never changed. All around it, the world turned to leather and knotty pine, with a charge-plate in every fist and a check-out counter blocking every exit. But, until the 1950's, Ballentine's remained a hushed oasis where elderly women sat

down to try on gloves, and you could hear the soft fingering of fabrics mixed with the slight slap of pages turning in huge pattern books.

And a few times each day you could also hear the exasperated whispers of clerks telling each other the dumb elevator was stuck again.

I operated that rickety elevator in 1943, when I was 17. There were 3 floors plus a basement used only for storage. The elevator traveled through a cage and was, therefore, exposed to public view at all times, on all floors. I controlled it by pushing a lever to the left for down, to the right for up, and center for stop. I was a chronic daydreamer and sometimes stopped the elevator when it made no sense at all. Thus waiting people on the 2nd floor got long looks at the passengers' legs while 3rd floor waiters counted dandruff.

It was not easy to manipulate the lever so that the car stopped

flush with the floor. I never told passengers to "Watch your step, please." I always told them to either step up or jump down. Once I advised a departing woman to step up and she asked me for a boost. "Maybe you could cup your hands together and give me a foothold," she suggested.

But the ultimate calamity was when I overshot the 3rd floor and got the elevator stuck to the top of the cage. I did this 4 or 5 times a day, thus making me the world champion marooner of passengers.

Passengers often accused me of deserting the ship. You see, to get the elevator unstuck I had to squeeze through the elevator door, down to the 3rd floor, and then run down 3 flights of stairs to the basement where the elevator power plant was located.

This trip took me from 1 to 3 minutes, depending upon how crowded the stairs were with people afraid of the elevator. At

each landing there would be several clerks wishing me Godspeed. My clear duty was to free the marooned passengers before their cries for help could be heard above the fingering of fabric.

Propped against the elevator motor were 2 sawed-off broom handles, ever ready. I would push these handles against 2 watchamacallits, there would be several sparks, and the elevator would tremble loose and sag slowly downward.

This was a real experience for the suddenly unstuck passengers. For 3 floors I had remote control of their fate and they didn't know what the hell was going on. You should have seen their frightened expressions when they finally descended into the murky basement where I reboarded to once again take physical control of the ship.

If I ever saw a rescued passenger a 2nd time it was on the stairway.



Letters to the editor

Trustee turns poetic

Dear Editor:

February 5, what a night, what a night!
Township board members sitting there
in fright.
There in the audience with questions
and frowns,
Lo and behold it was "Karen's
Klowns!"

There was Chester—computer in hand,
"Too much, too much," he did de-
mand.

As hard as we seem to try and try,
A waste of money was the cry.

There was Mrs. Biernat ready to fight,
Thinking full well she was completely
right.

To err is human; to forgive is divine—
But really Pat, time after time.

There was Gary all relaxed and con-
trolled,
Waiting to see what would really un-
fold.

And then what came as quite a surprise,
Gary found an occasion to rise.

"Stupid, who's stupid?", he exclaimed
"No one, no one", Bob quietly ex-
plained.

Vandy and Stony—an argument would
certainly occur.

That was more than the audience
Could endure.

And then there was Karen, cute as a bird,
Standing there quietly waiting to be
heard,

Many protests by Karen were read.
Election time is coming, is what she
really said.

Mr. Humbert said, "He had taken a
long look",
And he felt "the township really got
took."

Quite by mistake, I'm sure in listening
to my buddy,
He failed to mention he'd voted for the
study.

I'm one of the politicians who can take
the flak,
As long as those who give it can take it
back.

You can question our policies, studies,
or even the facts.

It's your prerogative to question—that's
where it's at!

But do it constructively, in the demo-
cratic way.

The fussing and fighting is what turns
the voter away.

A poet I'm not, I'm sure you'll agree,
But if you have a problem please call
me.

Jerry E. Powell, 625-2329

Development feared at Deer Lake

Dear Editor:

As a new resident in Clarkston I am
amazed at the seeming lack of concern
on the part of many residents over the
proposed development at the north end
of Deer Lake. The potential effect of the
project on the entire community is
alarming, to say the least.

The proposed 916 additional resi-
dential units and shopping center will
obviously generate a great deal of
traffic. What will happen to Bluegrass
Drive and Holcomb Road when each of
these 916 people leave for work every
morning? Bluegrass Drive, which is
right across the street from one of the
proposed entrances to the development,
will be a straight shot to I-75 and M-15.
Holcomb Road, of course, will be the
primary exit to Pontiac and points
south. The planning commission itself
states that the potential traffic on
Holcomb Road will be close to the
maximum allowable before the road
would have to be widened to four lanes.

How many new schools will have to
be built to accommodate these new
residents? How much will this cost in
additional tax dollars? Or do the people
of Clarkston want to keep their present
schools and simply increase the size of
the classes? Either way we lose.

According to the developmental plan,

the sewage from the entire project,
including the shopping center and
multiples on Dixie Highway, will empty
into the Holcomb Road sewer system.
How much of the area around Deer
Lake will be destroyed to accomplish
this feat? If ten percent of these new
residents use the lake for boating it will
mean 91 additional boats on the lake.
How safe will people feel with that
much traffic on the water? How
enjoyable will it be to fish or swim or
simply enjoy the peace and quiet of the
lake in the early morning or evening
hours.

Finally, what if the proposed project
were partially completed and, for one
reason or another, was suddenly
stopped? Suppose it got tied up in court
for months, or years. What kind of
eyesores, possibly dangerous eyesores,
would be left behind? Do we really
need, much less want, such problems?

I believe that the residents of this
area should pressure their township
officials to do everything possible to
defeat the lawsuit which threatens to
destroy Deer Lake and bring urban
sprawl to Independence Township. I
appeal to each of you to make yourself
heard on this issue.

Douglas M. Carlson

He wants history

Dear Mr. Martin:

Congratulations on being chairman
of the Clarkston/Independence Bicen-
tennial Commission! Your program is
far in excess of anything I thought of.
Your ideas assured me the commission
is in good hands.

My original thought was for Connie
Lektzian to collect her writings about
the Clarkston area for publication in a
centennial booklet. I thought the
elected officials of the two governments
together with their terms of office, some

statistics of growth, highlights like the
starting of the fire department, the
freeway, first paved road, schools, when
the cemetery started, Henry Ford, plus
a projection into the year 2000, possibly
by the Township Planner, Larry
Burkhart, would be of interest. I still
feel this is a good idea. Connie has
agreed to work at this.

Please inform me if I can be of help.

Sincerely,

Keith A. Humbert

Clean the Mill Pond

Dear Mrs. Saile,

I feel that instead of our town
government spending our time and
money on new Parks they should be
planning or doing something about our
Mill Pond.

I can remember when the Mill Pond
used to have both young and old go
there to feed the ducks or to go
swimming, but all you ever see in the
summer around our pond is the young
people, and all they do is wait around to

find a party or find a dealer to sell them
drugs or something in that line.

I hope that some day in the future
our Mill Pond will be something more
than a place to hang out for the young
people.

You may wonder why I am so
concerned. The reason why is that I
used to be one of those young people
this past summer.

Roger Patterson

Clean up previews

To the Editor:

We attended a "G" rated movie,
Brother of the Wind, with our two
young daughters when it was shown
recently. However we didn't approve of
the previews for "A Touch of Class"
rated "PG" which were also shown to
the audience of predominantly pre-teen
children.

I contacted our Lansing Representa-
tive, Mr. Loren D. Anderson, to inquire
about laws governing the rating of
movies. He replied he agrees the theater
should show a little more discretion and

suggests that complaining to the theater
manager or owner would perhaps
impress upon him the concern of local
parents.

Mr. Anderson also informed me that
Representative Peter Kik has intro-
duced a bill, House Bill No. 5160, which
would prohibit the showing of X or R
previews when G or PG films are being
shown. Perhaps if you contacted him
with your concern he might be willing to
add an amendment to his present bill.

Concerned parent

Naturalist approves

I have read with much interest the
description in the Oakland Press for
January 24, 1974, of the new
Independence Township park. For
some time I was aware of the plan but
not of the location. The map with the
above article changes my neighborly
curiosity into active interest, for reasons
I hope will become clear.

The purpose of this letter is to
underscore and strongly recommend
the thought conveyed in the last
paragraph of the newspaper story, to
the effect that the township would like
eventually to join up the new park with
the Independence-Oaks County Park
less than a mile to the north. The
intervening land was reported to be
vacant and privately owned.

It is my feeling that the Clinton River
lowland and its immediate adjacent
upland woods in that whole area is a
singularly rich and valuable natural
treasure. Not in the monetary sense, but
as a large, relatively undisturbed
remnant of wilderness, almost within
walking distance of Clarkston, that can
and should be preserved.

It seems fortunate that events now
point to the possibility of saving at least
part of this area, with its rich natural
plant life and wildlife, as a wilderness
reserve suggesting what southern
Michigan once looked like. Natural
beauty is often not recognized or
appreciated until it is all gone. And it's
of little benefit to most people if it's
found only on Isle Royale or at
Yellowstone.

Natural areas aren't wiped out
deliberately or with malice, but only
incidental to all kinds of other activities
and developments. No one pays
attention to the desirability of saving a
sample until it is too late.

Plans are undoubtedly fairly com-
plete for the 36 acres of park now

acquired. Thinking ahead to acqui-
sition of additional land to the north, it
might be appropriate now to begin
thinking about saving some of the best
of it as a natural reserve. Some of it not
to be developed for intensive usage and
activity, but to be kept pretty much in
its natural state, as a zone of quiet and
tranquility, where a person can
commune with nature and himself, and
hear himself think without having to
drive 400 miles to do it.

In pursuing active recreation, some
thought might be given to all those who
value passive recreation, young and old
alike. Just getting away from pressures
of daily living and throngs of people can
be a refreshing experience, literally a
re-creation of spirit.

Investigation of the "area between
the parks" would show woods and
swamp forest unusually rich and varied in
species of trees, wildflowers, ferns,
animals, and birds. It is ecologically
different, and very good. In addition to
just preserving some of it, it could serve
well as an outdoor museum, classroom,
and laboratory. Twenty years from now
there may be few such areas, or none.

A forest reserve, complete with
interpretive center and trained natural-
ist, would be a splendid asset to the
present community, and a real legacy to
the future community. It would add
significant dimension to recreation.
How can young people love and respect
their land when they have never really
seen it?

I urge the foresight and vision to take
advantage of this opportunity. Now is
the time to begin the ground work.

Yours truly,

Ralph A. O'Reilly

P.S. I have no pecuniary interest,
remote or direct, in this idea. It's
something that ought to be done and I
hope I'm not alone in the thought.

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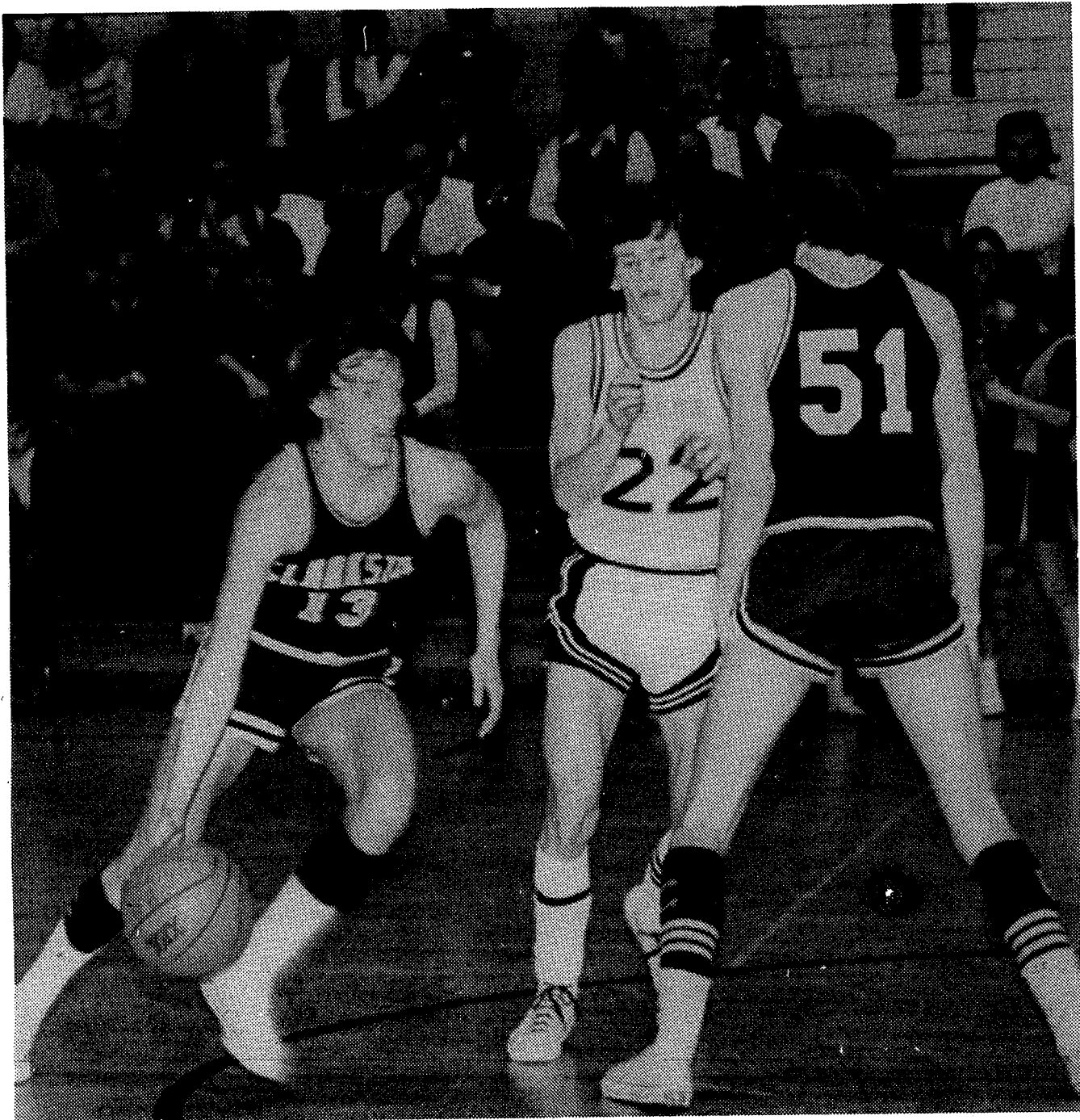
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Wolves lose, but tied for first



Sports



Gary Mason, 13, hustles the ball past an Andover Baron as Brian Powell attempts to set up a block. Despite their efforts, Clarkston

Varsity lost 59-47 and is now in a four-way tie for Wayne-Oakland League first place.

Photo by Bob Tilley

Fish plantings

Some 500 northern pike were planted in Crooked Lake last year, according to the State Department of Natural Resources.

Other plantings involving area waterways include 50,400 steelheads in the Clinton River, 10,000 splake in Deer Lake, 8,000 brown trout and 16,000 rainbow trout in Loon Lake. Cass Lake received 12,775 lake trout, and the Huron River 2,000 brown trout.



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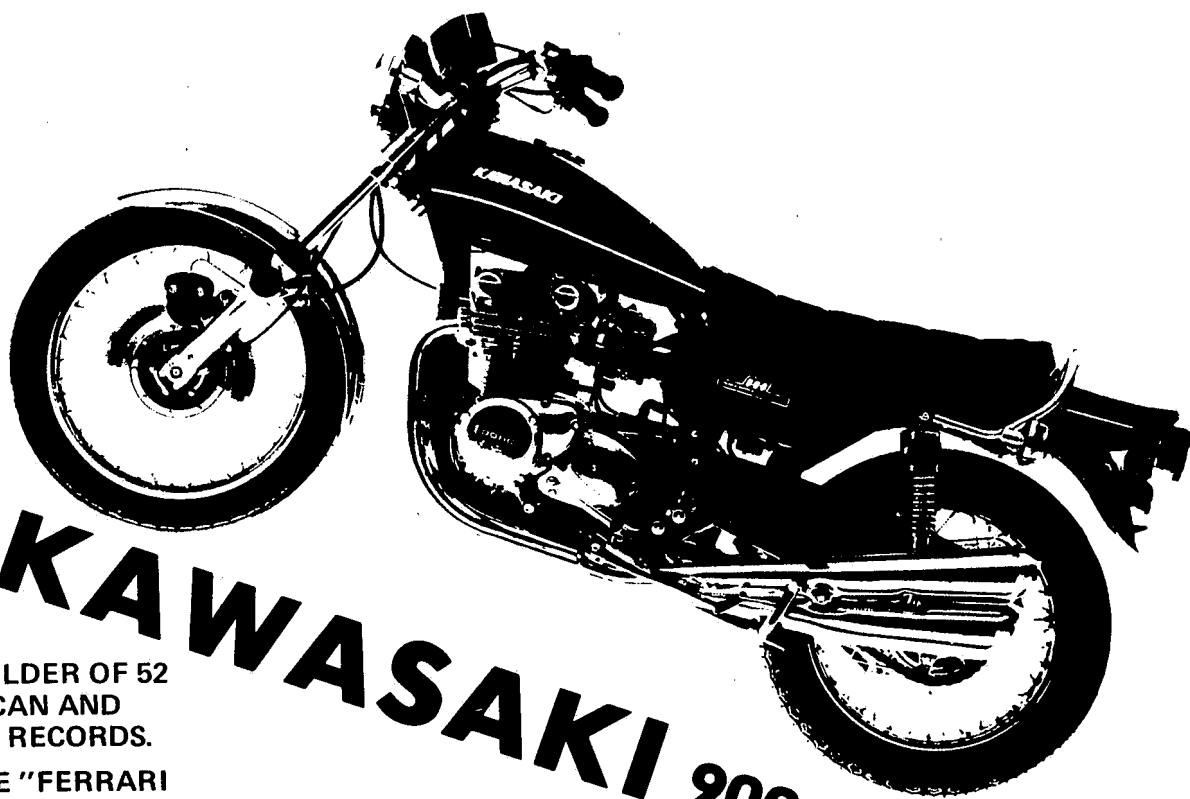
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Wolves in 4-way tie for first

By Mike Jewell

The Clarkston Wolves weren't as fired up as much as the Andover Barons last Friday night, and the game's final outcome proved it true and the Barons won 59-47.

That loss for the Wolves caused a four way traffic jam for first place in the W-O League between Andover, Kettering, West Bloomfield and Clarkston with each team clinging to a 5-2 league record.

Clarkston, down by only a point at the end of the first quarter, lost the game in the second quarter when they were outscored 20-9 by Andover making the score 32-20 at halftime. The Wolves came out to play only even with

the Barons in the second half. Each team scored 27 points in the game's final 16 minutes.

Gary Mason, despite the team's poor efforts overall, scored 21 points and hauled down 6 rebounds. Steve Mauti helped out with 11 points and 8 rebounds while Dirk Feneley could muster only a single point against the tough Baron defense. Feneley also acquired 6 rebounds while Randy Miller, who scored only one point also, blocked two shots.

Rounding out the rest of the Wolves' points were George Porritt with 7, Tom Anderson with 4, and Chuck Jorgenson with 2. The Wolves overall record is now 9-4.

Clarkston 79, Waterford 59

by Mike Jewell

The Clarkston Varsity basketball team gained its 9th victory versus 3 defeats last Tuesday night as they bombed Waterford Township 79-59.

The game was close in the first half, tied 30-30 at halftime. Come the 3rd quarter, though, and it was the Wolves looking back at the Skippers as Clarkston scored 35 points to blow Waterford right out of the gym.

The 3rd quarter burst was led by Gary Mason and Brian "Head" Powell as they hit on 10 of 11 shots between them and together scored 25 points.

Powell, who ended up shooting 80% for 18 points, was 6 for 6 from the floor and scored 14 of his 18 points in the 3rd quarter. Powell, in his best game of the season, also stuffed 3 Skipper shots, two of those shots taken by big 6'6" Doug

Verlee.

Mason also had a great game as he scored 21 points, passed off for 9 assists, had 3 steals, and collected 6 rebounds. Dirk Feneley was next in scoring with 16 points while Steve Mauti and Tom Anderson scored 6 points apiece. Mauti also had 4 assists while Anderson pulled down 6 rebounds.

Louis Pope, who was put on Varsity of the Independence A.A.U. team last weekend along with Chuck Olsen, scored his first 6 points as a varsity player. Rounding off the Clarkston scoring attack were George Porritt, Chuck Jorgenson and Randy Miller with 2 points each.

Coach Dave McDonald credited the win to "the play of Mason and Powell in the 3rd quarter."

Flyers winning in district play

The Clarkston Flyers bested Romeo twice in district play-off competition by scores of 10-2 and 3-0, and are now ready for the next round against either Port Huron or Fraser.

Saturday night at Novi, the Flyers played to an 0-0 tie against Novi. Goalie Chuck Shoeneman added to his record which now stands at six shutouts for the year, four in league games and two in the play-offs.

The following day the team beat Rochester 4-2 at Lakeland.

TAPES & RECORDS
TAPE DECKS

*What we don't have,
we order.*

THE BLUE NOTE

1839 M-15 at
Bald Eagle Lake
627-2270

Clarkston sneaks past Sashabaw

The second meeting between the Wolverines of Clarkston and the Cougars of Sashabaw proved to be an exciting contest as Clarkston held off a late Sashabaw rally and won 48-47 before a crowd of approximately 700.

Clarkston led throughout the game with Sashabaw's only lead coming early in the second quarter. However, the Cougars put on a surge during the last three minutes and cut Clarkston's lead from 8 points to 1 with 10 seconds on the clock. Sashabaw got off two shots during the last 10 seconds, but failed to connect giving the Wolverines their 10th victory of the season.

Clarkston got balanced scoring and was led by Don Farnsworth with 11 points and Jeff Williams with 10 points.

Substitute Chris Loridas gained praise from Coach Sherrill for the job he did coming off the bench. Loridas scored 10 points and pulled down 4 rebounds. Jeff Williams was the leading rebounder for the Wolverines. Scoring honors went to Sashabaw's Don Blower with 16 points and Rick Jones with 15 points.

Clarkston's record now stands at 10 wins and 4 losses and Sashabaw's record is 3 wins and 9 losses. In the battle for the All-Sports trophy, the two schools are tied at 3-3.

Clarkston's next home game is Friday afternoon against Bloomfield Hills Junior High. This game will begin at 3:45 and is the first after school game of the season.

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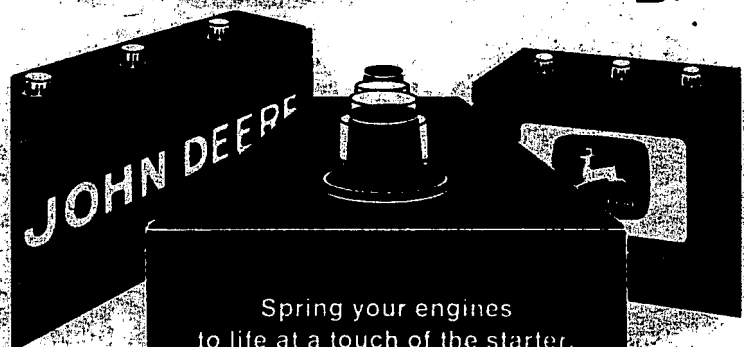


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Varsity wrestlers beat Milford

by Mike Jewell

The Clarkston Varsity wrestlers bettered their league record to 2-3 as they gained a 25-21 dual meet victory last Thursday over Milford.

The Wolves jumped off to an early 6-0 lead as Lyle Shelton won his 101 lb. match with a 6-0 decision, followed by Rowland Hayward's 3 points for winning his 108 lb. match with an 8-2 decision. Milford tied things up quickly, however, as a Redskin in the 115 lb. match pinned Craig Warren at 2:55 of their match to make the score 6-6.

Steve Sanchez, at 122 lbs., put Clarkston back into the lead as he made the score 9-6 by beating his opponent with a 10-6 decision. The Wolves then dropped behind by a score of 15-9 as Daryl Smith lost his 129 lb. match by a 9-0 decision, Steve Smith lost his 135 lb. match by a 7-0 decision, and Jessie Diaz lost his 141 lb. match by a 6-4 decision.

Clarkston came right back, though, as 148 lb. Dave Houts won his match with an 8-2 decision, followed by 158 lb. Greg Johnson who collected 4 points for

a superior 14-0 winning decision which made the score 16-15. Dan Robb, at 170 lbs., then earned the Wolves' only pin of the meet as he downed his man at 1:14 of the match. Dennis Loba clinched the victory by beating his opponent in the 186 lb. match with a 5-2 decision making the score 25-15.

Milford picked up their final 6 points when they won the heavyweight match with a quick pin over Bob Scott. The teams overall record is now 2-4-1.

JVs win 3 straight

By Mike Jewell

The JV basketball team won its second and third straight games last week as it clobbered Waterford Township, 49-30, and got by league rival Andover 53-48.

In the game last Tuesday evening with Waterford Township the JV's had no trouble as they crushed the Skippers 49-30. The game was never close, the Wolves outscoring the Skippers in every quarter.

Mark Blumeneau led the scoring

tandem with 14 points while Barry Miller scored 11 points and hauled down 9 rebounds. Mike Coulter had a fine game as he scored 10 points, earned 5 assists, acquired 4 steals, and blocked 2 shots. Ripping down 8 rebounds was Wayne Thompson, who also scored 4 points. Ben Bullen, who scored a couple, came down with 6 rebounds while Jeff Ferguson scored one point and had 3 steals to his credit. Getting in on the remainder of the scoring was Randy Limbaugh with 3 points and Doug Manigold with 2 points.

Coach Dave Bihl said, "It was the team's best game of the season. We had a better looking offense tonight and a tremendous defense."

In the game against Andover last Friday night, it wasn't until 4:41 of the final quarter that the Wolves took the lead for good on a basket by Mike Coulter. Coulter also came up with a 3-point play in the game's last seconds to ice the win for Clarkston.

Losing 17-5 after the first quarter the Wolves were able to come back and outscore the Barons in each of the 3 remaining quarters to clinch the victory. The 4th quarter, though, was the one that really won the game as Clarkston outscored Andover 22-13.

Mike Coulter, besides his big baskets, scored a total 13 points, grasped 8 rebounds, stole the ball 3 times, and in the words of coach Dave Bihl "played great defense." Mark Blumeneau also had a great game with 13 points, 3 assists, 5 rebounds, and a season high 8 steal.

Barry Miller was next in scoring with 10 points while Barth Hoopengartner, who played with the flu, scored 6 points and 3 shots and also had 3 assists. To finish off the rest of the Wolves' scoring was Ben Bullen with 7 points, while Bob Fuller and Wayne Thompson each scored 2 points.

Coach Dave Bihl's comments on the win were "Out of sight... the guys really showed character by being behind most of the game and then being able to come back and win it. They really played smart. Blumeneau was just outstanding tonight."

The JV's overall record is now 7-6, being 4-3 in league play.

Sophomores beat Lahser

By Bill Condon and Rob Kuechle

The Clarkston High School sophomore basketball team beat Bloomfield Hills Lahser's sophomores February 7 by 27 points. The final score was 68-41. The game was close throughout most of the first half, but after half-time, the Clarkston team came through with great rebounding and an excellent defense that led to their victory. The game's scoring was led by Dave Brown and Neal Hossie, who contributed a total of 12 points apiece.

John Craven, the coach of the Clarkston team, was, needless to say, very happy with the victory.

Coach Craven said, "We won the game on the boards and with our hot shooting in the third quarter." He went on to say, "Everyone played well. We needed this victory for self confidence." The win ended the team's four game losing streak, leaving its record at 3 wins and 4 losses.

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Thurs., Feb 14	7:00 & 9:00
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Fri., Feb. 15	6:30, 8:30 & 10:30
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Sat., Feb. 16	1,3,5,7 & 9
Sun., Feb. 17	1,3,5,7 & 9
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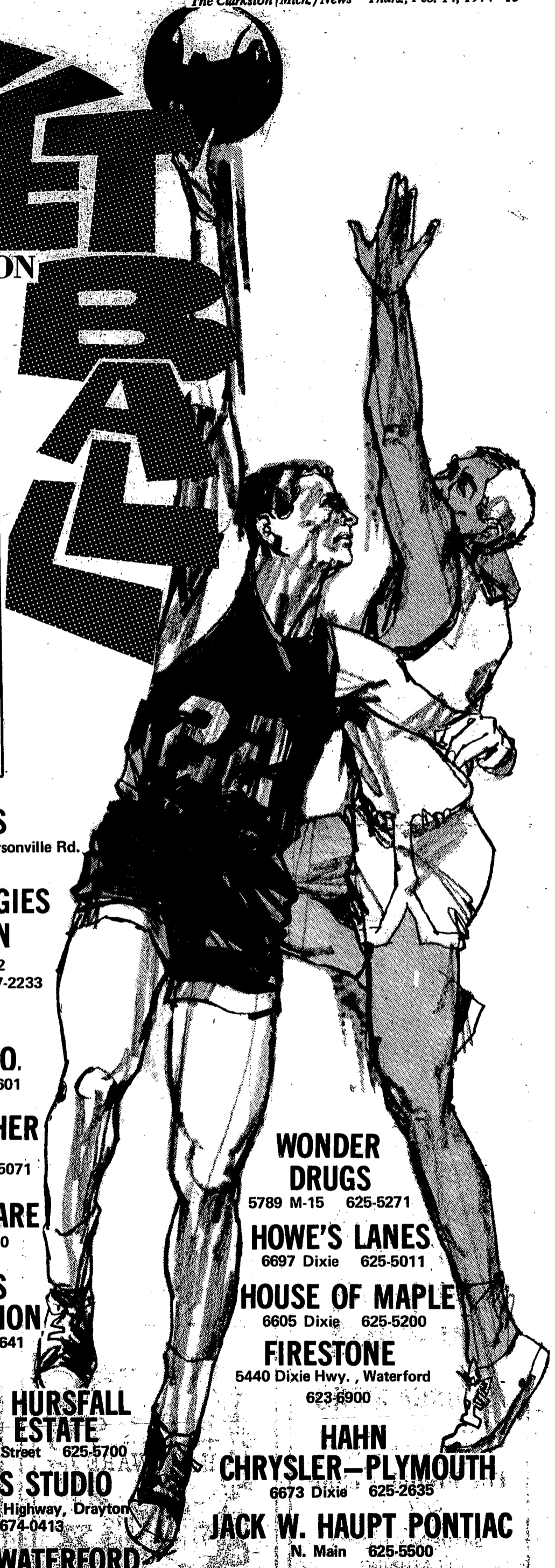
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Tues., Dec. 4, Pontiac Northern	Home
Fri., Dec. 7, Kettering	Home
Fri., Dec. 14, Andover	Home
Fri., Dec. 21, Holly	Away
Fri., Jan. 4, W. Mott	Away
Fri., Jan. 11, Clarenceville	Away
Fri., Jan. 18, Milford	Home
Tues., Jan. 22, Lake Orion	Home
Fri., Jan. 25, W. Bloomfield	Home
Tues., Jan. 29, R. Adams	Away
Fri., Feb. 1, Kettering	Away
Tues., Feb. 5, W. Township	Home
Fri., Feb. 8, Andover	Away
Fri., Feb. 15, Clarenceville	Home
Tues., Feb. 19, W. Lake Central	Away
Fri., Feb. 22, Milford	Away
Tues., Feb. 26, Davison	Away
Fri., Mar. 1, W. Bloomfield	Away
Mon., Mar 4 - Fri., Mar. 8	District Tournament



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6605 Dixie 625-5200

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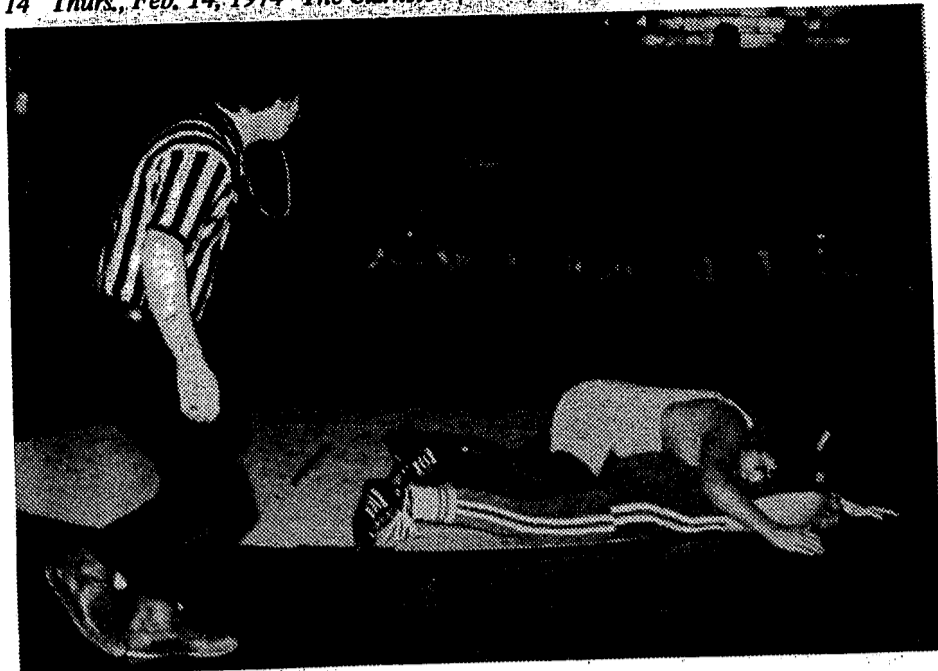
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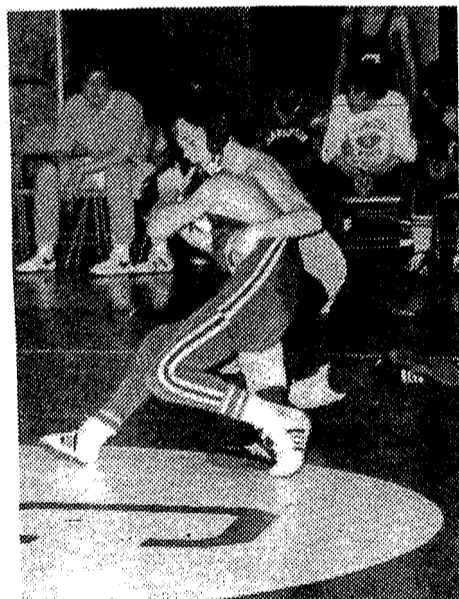
Cougar matmen tie record

Cougar matmen pinned their eighth straight opponent when they defeated the Lake Orion East Dragons by the score of 39-18 on January 29.

The team tied a school record February 7 with their tenth consecutive win.

The Cougars defeated the Clarkston Wolverines 54-11. Winning for the Cougars were Joel Humphrey, Brent Johnson, Don Smith, Steve Brewer, John Flores, Mark Shall, Dave Sanchez, Pat Cadwallader and Rick Smith. Roy Funk, Phil Standing and Ron Carter

all battled to a tie.



Photos by Roger Bower
Cougar matmen took on the Clarkston Wolverines last week and bested them by a score of 60-11.

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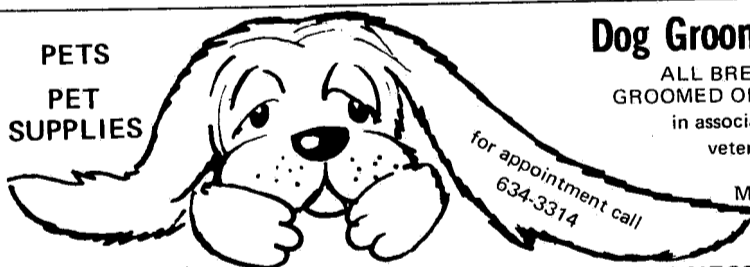
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Men's basketball in tie

By Mike Jewell

A new one-game scoring record was set last Saturday in the recreation department's Biddy Basketball league. The new record now belongs to tall Kevin Williams of Andersonville Hawks as he scored 27 of a total 33 points scored in the Hawks' 33-5 victory over the P.K. Sharks. William's had 17 of his total 27 points by halftime as he helped the Hawks increase their record to 3-1. Joey Hooper scored all 5 points for the Sharks, who are now 0-4.

In another game, it was the Pine Knob Panthers 33 and the Sashabaw Eagles 10. Mark Hanna led the way for the Panthers with 15 points while Mark Hughes chipped in 14 points. The Panthers are now 4-0 while the Eagles dropped to 1-3.

The next game between the Sashabaw Cougars and the Sashabaw Saints saw the Cougars increasing their record to 4-0 as they whipped the Saints

34-19. Gene Wilson was high for the Cougars with 8 points while brother Greg Wilson, Ron Feneley, and Mat Hoole each scored 6 points apiece.

Greg Simmons led the scoring for the Saints with 10 points, while Richy Dunn tossed in 7 points. The Saints record is now 0-4.

The Clarkston Globe-Trotters beat the Bailey Lake Bulldogs 20-6 in another tilt. Rick Schebor scored 8 points and Scott Weaver 5 points to lead the way for Clarkston while Bill Schoens, with 4 points, was high for the Bulldogs. The Globetrotters are now 3-1 while the Bulldogs now stand at 1-3.

The final game saw two teams even their records at 2-2 as the Bombers got past the Colts 14-6. Mike Kelly, with 7 points, and Enzo Duva, with 6 points, were the scoring leaders for the Bombers.

Gary Anderson scored 4 points to lead the colts.

Record set in Biddy play

by Mike Jewell

Hobby Painting increased its record to 5-1 in Men's Basketball last week and stayed tied with Credit Union for first place as they rolled over Haupt Pontiac 96-75.

Haupt Pontiac, now 2-4, had an 18-17 lead at the end of the first quarter, but after that it was all Hobby Painting. Bill Craig was high scorer with 22 points for Hobby Painting, while Dave Partlo and Jerry Olson helped out with 17 points apiece. Don "the Swan" Powell was next with 16 points and Keith Jahnke added 10 points.

Kurt Richardson was the leading scorer for Haupt as he dumped in 21 points followed by Chris Poole's 14 points and Rick Prasil's 10 points.

Griswold increased its record to 4-2 with an 85-73 win over 0-6 Frame Rite. Frame Rite had an early 22-20 first

quarter lead, but the Griswold team slowly but surely came back to earn the victory. Gary Pearson and Gary Hayward each poured in 29 points to lead the way for Griswold, while Dan McCloskey scored 10 points. Thor Olafsson, with 23 points, was high for Frame Rite, while Bob Courtney helped out with 22 points and Dick Moore with 14 points.

The Credit Union easily defeated a fine Ben Powell team Monday night as they pounded out a 97-78 victory. Credit Union, now 5-1, was led by Dan Fife's 38 points with Gary Ostrom scoring 22 points and Jim Burton scoring 19 points.

Chris Wakefield was the leading scorer for Ben Powell as he scored 34 points. Duane Lewis helped out with 16 points, while Dave McDonald added 12 points. Ben Powell's record is now 4-2.



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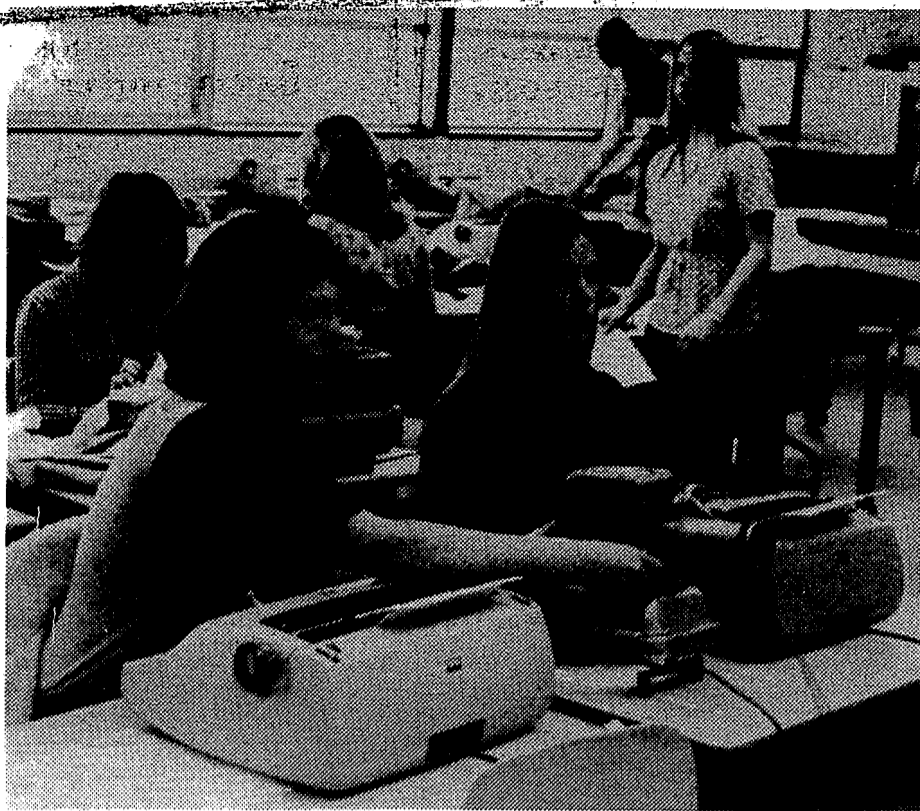
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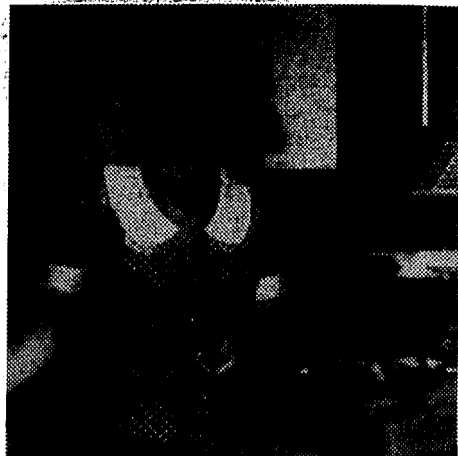
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Using a pacer which flashes on a screen are student typists Becky O'Berry [Left] and Becky Zachos.

Students learning about business

Story and more pictures on page 40.

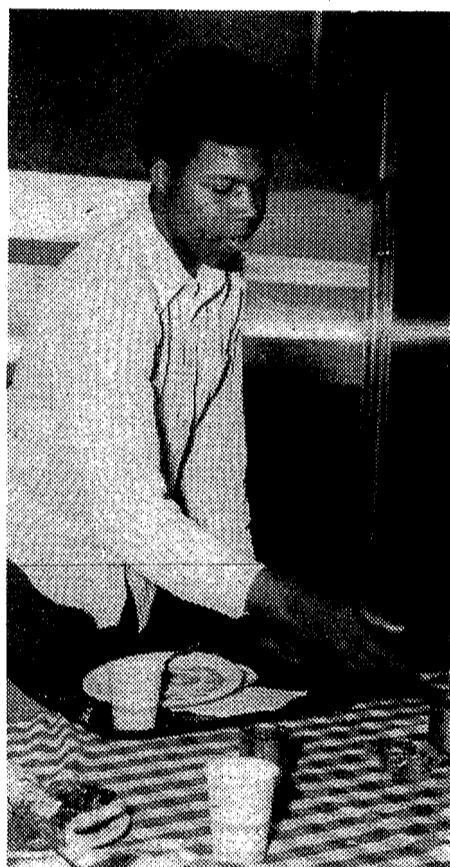


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One of six jobs handled by students on a rotating basis at the Inn Between Inn is cleaning up, here taken care of by Randy Hutchons.



HEALTH HINTS

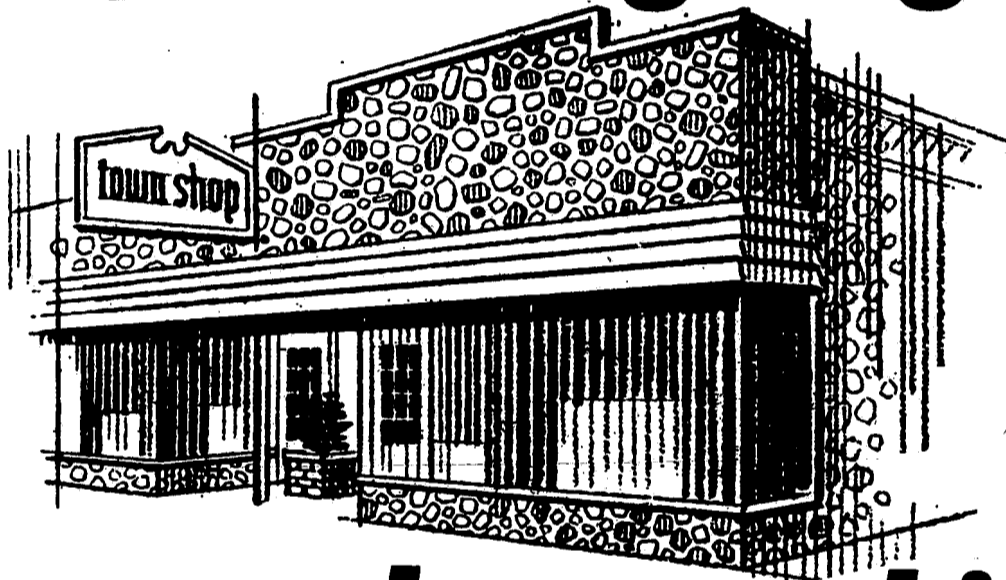
BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

It now appears that alcoholics don't develop nutritional diseases just because they don't eat enough, but because alcohol itself interferes with the way in which the body uses vitamins. It is now suggested that those who drink heavily be given extra vitamins to overcome the metabolic block.

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Mushing to third place

Mrs. Elly Swanson of Springfield Township placed third last weekend in the 16.4 mile 2-day race at the Great Lakes Sled Dog races in Mio. Her husband, Dr. Herbert Swanson, received third place trophy in an 18-mile-a-day race.

Water problems reported at mobile village

A problem with water ponding under mobile homes in Springfield Mobile Village has gone to the attention of the Oakland County Health Department, which says the situation must be corrected.

A letter from the health department to Robert Hutchison of the village, read at the township board meeting last week, asked for engineering plans to stop the ponding and the condensation which occurs in the mobile homes.

Supervisor Claude Trim remarked, "It's unfortunate for the township that

we had no ordinance to this effect at the time the park went in. Some homes are on concrete posts and some on slabs. The water table is so high that water settles under the trailers. The condensation is tremendous."

He also noted that there are no fire hydrants in the Village nor is there a water system there.

"It's our (the board's) negligence. Some day they'll have to have a water system. Perhaps proposed state legislation will at least provide for fire extinguishers in each home."

Cook gets rezoning on Dixie site

Springfield Township Board has rezoned, in line with its planning commission recommendations but against County Coordinating Committee advice, 3.78 acres belonging to Dale Cook in Section 14 on the Dixie Highway.

The property has been changed from commercial to manufacturing to allow Cook to follow through on an option from Lakeland Builders to locate its brick and lumber yards on the site. It will also be used by a sewer contractor for storage of vehicles, Cook confirmed.

Approval came when the board reviewed the county objections having to do with the nearness of residential property. It was determined that nearby residences are in fact non-conforming zoning uses on commercial property, and that fencing would be required as a screen around the property from farther homes.

Cook on his part agreed to stop using tree stumps as fill on the property, but he noted that the screened area will be 23 feet below the highway surface and cannot be shut off from the view of all neighbors.

Road meeting

Springfield Township's master road plan will be reviewed at 8 p.m. February 19 when the township board meets with the planning commission and representatives of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Proposed name changes for roads now having confusing names will also be discussed.

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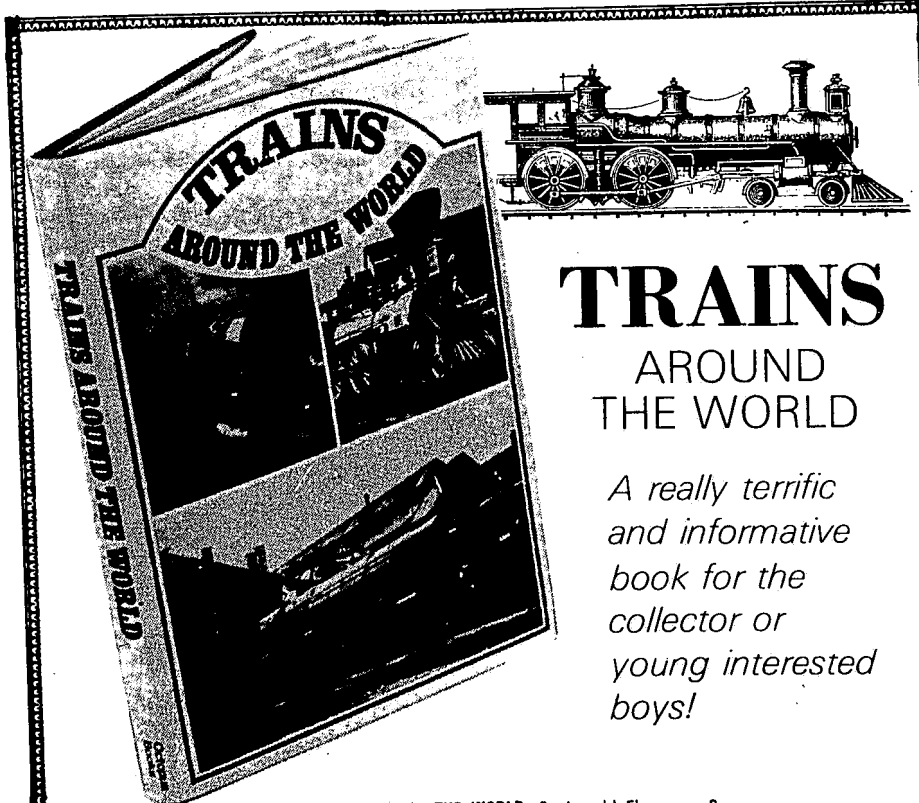
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Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Feb. 14, 1974 17



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NOTICE

ADOPTED: Feb. 5, 1974
EFFECTIVE: March 15, 1974

ORDINANCE NO. 75

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ORDINANCE LICENSING AND REGULATING LANDFILLS

PREAMBLE:

Recognizing that the filling of land with refuse, as herein defined, results in the emission of noise, dirt, dust and odors, and said operations effect permanent changes in the topographical and geological characteristics of land and further, because of said changes, said operations create dangers and hazards by virtue of shifting earth, standing water, filtration into the underground water systems, and other like considerations, and in recognition of the fact that the promotion of the public health, safety and general welfare of the residents of Independence Township, and the preservation of the Township resources and the prevention of nuisances and hazards require reasonable control of landfill operations, it is deemed necessary that said landfill operations be regulated and that standards be established wherein procedures permitting landfills are established, operating requirements are set forth, the administration of said standards are provided for, and penalties are provided.

Pursuant to the above, and in accordance with the authority granted it by Act 87 of the Public Acts of 1965, and such other acts as may be applicable, the Township Board of Independence Township, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, ordains as follows:

ARTICLE 1. Short Title

Sec. 1.1. This ordinance shall be known and may be cited and referred to as the Independence Township Landfill Ordinance and hereinafter shall be referred to as "this Ordinance".

ARTICLE 2. Definitions

Sec. 2.1. "Board" means the Independence Township Board.
Sec. 2.2. "Board of Appeals" means the Independence Township Board of Zoning Appeals.
Sec. 2.3. "Landfill" means any disposal area or tract of land, building, unit or appurtenance or combination thereof that is used to collect, store, handle, dispose of, bury, cover over, or otherwise accept or retain refuse as hereinafter defined.
Sec. 2.4. "Refuse" means solid wastes, except body wastes, and includes garbage, rubbish, ashes, incinerator ash, incinerator residue, street cleanings, solid market and industrial waste, paper, cardboard, metal containers, yard clippings, wood, trees, stumps, glass, bedding, crockery, demolished building materials, or litter of any kind.

ARTICLE 3. Permits

Sec. 3.1. From and after the effective date of this Ordinance, no person shall operate a landfill in Independence Township except in accordance with a permit issued by authority of and according to the terms of this Ordinance.
Sec. 3.2. The filling of land with rubbish, garbage or any other waste material by any person, firm, corporation, partnership, or other organization is not permitted in the Township unless located in an "I" Industrial District, and said entity must first submit an application to the Township Board granting permission to operate a landfill and further said entity must secure a permit, therefore from said Township Board.

ARTICLE 4. Application Procedure

Sec. 4.1. Application; an application in writing for permit shall be filed with the Township Building Inspector containing the following information:
a. Names and addresses of parties of interest in said premises setting forth their legal interest in said premises.
b. Full legal description of the premises wherein operations are proposed.
c. Detailed proposal as to method of operation, what type of machinery or equipment will be used, and estimated period of time that such operation will cover.
d. Detailed statement as to exactly what type of material is proposed to be deposited.
e. A plan for restoration of the land area to be filled at a scale of one (1) inch equals one hundred (100) feet showing:
1. Grades of land as they exist prior to the operation of the landfill.
2. Finished grades subsequent to filling.
3. A description of the quantity, type, and compaction of materials to be used in filling.
f. Such other information as may be reasonably required by the Board.

ARTICLE 5. Board Hearing

Sec. 5.1. The Board shall first seek the findings and recommendations of the Township Planning Commission on each application.
Sec. 5.2. The Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing for the consideration of said application.
Sec. 5.3. At the time of said hearing, and in presenting its recommendation to the Township Board, the Independence Township Planning Commission shall determine that the following standards have been met:
a. That the dirt and dust emitted by the landfill operation will not cause the transmission of dust and dirt beyond the boundaries of the site.
b. That the machinery and other operations conducted on the premises which cause vibrations and noise will not cause the transmission of dust or dirt beyond the boundaries of the site.
c. That permanent changes in the topographical and geological characteristics of the site will not be injurious to the reasonable use and enjoyment of surrounding property or to the safety and welfare of the Township and its citizens.

d. That changes which create shifting earth, standing water and other like conditions on the site will not be injurious to children and to the general public health, safety, and welfare of the Township and its citizens.

e. That vehicles traveling to and from the site will not interfere with the reasonable use of surrounding property or to the health, safety, and welfare of the Township and its citizens.

f. That no roads will be used for the purpose of ingress or egress to said fill site which are located within 400 feet of occupied residences unless said road shall be hard surfaced with cement, bituminous surface or chemical treatment.

Sec. 5.4. After determination by the Commission as aforesaid that the standards set forth herein have been met and that the proposed operations will not be injurious to the general public health, safety, and welfare of the Township and its citizens, the Commission shall forward to the Township Board its recommendation concerning said landfill site.

Sec. 5.5. The Township Board shall review said recommendation, and in the discretion of the Township Board, the Board may direct the Independence Township Building Department to issue a permit for the operation of a landfill hereunder.

Sec. 5.6. In the event a permit is issued in accordance with the above procedure, said permit shall expire on December 31 subsequent to the date of issue, and shall then expire annually on December 31 of each and every year thereafter unless, in the opinion of and on the recommendation of the Building Department, said permit should not be renewed.

ARTICLE 6. Bonds, Intent, Amount, Use

Sec. 6.1. No person shall operate a landfill without first supplying a surety bond executed by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Michigan and approved by the Board. Said bond is intended to insure compliance with this Ordinance, and with any requirements, conditions or agreements implemented by the Board at the time of application for and/or issuance of permit. Said bond shall be in the amount of \$500. per acre for each acre or fraction thereof in the entire landfill site but not less than \$2,500.00. For each acre restored in accordance herewith, or in accordance with the requirements of the Board at the time of issuance of permit, said bond may be reduced pro-rata. Said bond shall provide coverage for a period of six (6) months beyond the expiration date of the permit.

ARTICLE 7. Prohibitions, Requirements, Standards

Sec. 7.1. All refuse shall be deposited in a trench which shall be prepared for that purpose, and the refuse so deposited shall be thoroughly compacted with heavy mechanical equipment of sufficient weight to properly compact. Following compaction, the refuse shall be covered with a layer of earth not less than six (6) inches in depth. The refuse shall be so covered at the end of each working day. Final restoration when accomplished in accordance with this Ordinance or with applicable State law, shall be such that the ground surface is suitable for the growing of turf or other land uses permitted within the district.

Sec. 7.2. The burning of rubbish or garbage at the site of any fill is prohibited. All precautions shall be taken to avert ignition by spontaneous combustion.

Sec. 7.3. A temporary fence may be required by the Township Board to enclose the filling operations to prevent the scattering of rubbish, garbage, or other fill materials.

Sec. 7.4. No filling of rubbish or garbage shall occur within five hundred (500) feet of any existing dwelling or any existing residentially zoned district, unless written consent is secured from all adjacent residents or land owners. These letters of consent shall be filed with the Township Building Inspectors.

Sec. 7.5. Reasonable operation hours for any permitted use under this Ordinance shall be established by the Township Board.

ARTICLE 8. Restoration and Inspection

Sec. 8.1. All areas within any area operating under a single permit shall be restored progressively. Said restoration shall be in accordance with the plan or agreement or requirement as developed by the Board at the time the permit is secured. Said restoration shall be to a condition which blends with the general surrounding terrain so as to appear reasonably natural.

a. Upon completion of the restoration, or upon completion of a part thereof, the person posting the bond under Article 6, above, may make application to the Township Building Inspector for refund or reduction of the bond or its pro-rata share as set forth in Section 6, above. Upon examination by the Independence Township Building Inspector and upon his notice in writing to the Township Board that said restoration is in keeping with the plan, requirements, or agreement as set forth by the Board and that said restoration is in keeping with the general surrounding terrain so as to appear reasonably natural, the Township Board shall refund or reduce the bond pro-rata.

b. In the event that the restoration should not comply with the above requirements, or in the event said restoration is not complete within six (6) months after expiration of all permits issued pursuant to this Ordinance, the Township may claim against said bond for funds sufficient to restore the ground to comply with the above requirements, and refund any difference. Should the cost of said restoration exceed the amount of the bond, the Township may bring suit against both the owner and the operator, and all other persons listed on the permit, or all other persons interested, for said excess.

ARTICLE 9. Administration

Sec. 9.1. The Township through its Building Inspector or his duly authorized agent shall have the right to enter upon any landfill site for the purpose of conducting inspection to assure compliance herewith. Any refusal to permit said inspection shall be deemed a violation hereof and shall further be cause for summary proceedings to close said landfill operation pending said inspection. The fee for said inspection shall be \$20.00, which fee is intended to cover the cost of said inspection. In the event inspections are conducted more than once in a month, only one fee shall be charged for that month.

ARTICLE 10. Violations, Penalties

Sec. 10.1. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$500.00 plus costs of prosecution or imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not to exceed 90 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the Court, together with costs of such prosecution.

Sec. 10.2. In addition to such fine and/or imprisonment the Township Board may, in its discretion, notify the owner and/or operator of said violation and upon failure of the owner and/or operator to abate said violation within 5 days after mailing of said notice, said landfill site may be summarily closed, and the permit therefore revoked, and resort to the bond for restoration.

Sec. 10.3. A separate offense shall be committed upon each day during or when a violation occurs or continues.

Sec. 10.4. The rights and remedies provided herein are cumulative and are in addition to such other remedies provided by law.

Sec. 10.5. In addition to the remedies above, the Township may in its discretion seek injunctive relief to compel compliance with the terms hereof.

ARTICLE 11. Severance Clause

Sec. 11.1. This Ordinance and each section, sub-section, paragraph, sub-paragraph, or any provision is adjudged by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, or unenforceable or unconstitutional for any reason, it is hereby provided that the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

ARTICLE 12. Effective Date

Sec. 12.1. The provisions of this Ordinance shall take effect after thirty (30) days have elapsed after the publication of this Ordinance pursuant to the provisions of Section 1 of Act 191 of the Public Acts of 1939, as amended. Made and passed by the Township Board of the Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan on this 5th day of Feb., A.D., 1974.

J. EDWIN GLENNIE
Independence Township Clerk

Passed this 5th day of February 1974, A.D. by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Glennie, Hallman, Humbert, Powell, Vandermark.

Published February 14, 1974

NOTICE

ADOPTED: Feb. 5, 1974

ORDINANCE NO. 76

[Effective date March 15, 1974]

**TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOXIOUS WEED ORDINANCE**

PREAMBLE:

An ordinance to provide for the control and eradication of certain noxious weeds in the Township and to specify a procedure whereby the Township shall have a lien for expenses incurred in controlling and eradicating said weeds, and to authorize and specify powers and duties of the Township Noxious Weed Commissioner, and to prescribe duties of land owners with respect to noxious weeds and provide for penalties for violations thereof, and to create the Noxious Weed Control Fund, and to repeal prior Township Ordinance No. 45.

The Township Board of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, pursuant to the authority vested in it by Act 359 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for 1941, as amended, ordains as follows:

ARTICLE 1. SHORT TITLE

Sec. 1.1. This ordinance shall be known and may be cited and referred to as the "Township of Independence Noxious Weed Ordinance", and hereinafter shall be referred to as "this ordinance."

ARTICLE 2. DEFINITIONS

Sec. 2.1. "Commissioner" means the Township of Independence Noxious Weed Commissioner, as appointed hereunder.

Sec. 2.2. "Noxious weed" means and includes the following plants: Canada Thistle (*Cirsium arvense*), dodders (any species of *Cuscuta*), mustards (charlock, black mustard and Indian mustard, species of *Brassica* or *Sinapis*), wild carrot (*Daucus carota*), bindweed (*Convolvulus arvensis*), perennial snowthistle (*Sonchus arvensis*), hoary alyssum (*Verteroa incana*), ragweed (*ambrosia elatior*), poison ivy (*rhus toxicodendron*), poison sumac (*toxicodendron vermis*) and all types and varieties of grass and weeds which exceed the height of 12 inches above the ground level.

Sec. 2.3. "Owner means any person, partnership, firm, company, corporation, association or organization, or agent thereof, holding an ownership interest in land in the Township of Independence upon which there are noxious weeds, or the occupant of said land, provided that, neither a company, association or person owning, controlling or operating a railroad, nor the Oakland County Road Commission shall constitute an "owner" for the purposes of this ordinance.

ARTICLE 3. APPOINTMENT OF COMMISSIONER, REMOVAL

Sec. 3.1. The Township Board shall appoint a competent person to be commissioner, and shall fix a salary therefor.

Sec. 3.2. The Commissioner shall take the oath required of the Township officers.

Sec. 3.3. Upon the effective date of appointment, the Commissioner shall hold office for two years, provided, however, that the Commissioner shall remain in office until a successor is appointed and qualified.

Sec. 3.4. The Township Board may at any time remove the Commissioner from office for good cause, and appoint a successor to serve the remaining portion of the removed Commissioner's term.

ARTICLE 4. POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE COMMISSIONER, NOTICE TO OWNERS, LIEN

Sec. 4.1. The Commissioner shall diligently inquire concerning the introduction and existence of noxious weeds in the Township, and if they are found growing therein, the Commissioner shall control such growing and take care that such weeds

otherwise spread or become a detriment to the public health.

Sec. 4.2. In the event that the Commissioner finds noxious weeds growing upon the land of an owner, the Commissioner shall provide said owner with notice of methods of treatment and eradication of said weeds, and notice that it is the duty of all owners, pursuant to state statute and this ordinance, to destroy noxious weeds before they reach a seed-bearing stage, to prevent such weeds from perpetuating themselves and to prevent such weeds from becoming a detriment to the public health. Further, said notice shall apprise said owner that if said owner fails to comply with said duties, the Commissioner is authorized to enter upon the owner's land and cut or cause said noxious weeds to be destroyed. Said notice shall further apprise the owner that any expense incurred in cutting or destroying said weeds shall be paid by the owner, and that the Township of Independence shall have a lien against the said land for such expense to be enforced in the manner provided for enforcement of mechanics liens or tax liens, as hereinafter prescribed, and that any owner who shall refuse to cut or destroy such noxious weeds shall be subject to a fine as hereinafter provided. The aforementioned notice shall be given to said owners by certified mail with return receipt requested, or, in lieu thereof, the Township may publish a notice in a newspaper of general circulation in Oakland County during the month of March, stating that weeds not cut or destroyed by June 1 of that year will be cut or destroyed by the Township, and the owner charged with the expenses as herein provided.

Sec. 4.3. On any subdivided land in any subdivision in the Township of Independence in which buildings have been erected on 60% of the lots included in that subdivision, or on lots along all improved streets in common usage, for a depth of ten (10) rods or the depth of the lots, whichever is lesser, if an owner has failed to cut or cause such noxious weeds to be destroyed after receiving notice as hereinbefore provided in Sec. 4.2., the Commissioner may enter upon such subdivided land or lots and destroy by cutting, with or without mechanical equipment which will not damage the property or the sidewalk adjacent thereto, any such weeds, and all expenses incurred in such destruction shall be paid by the owner of such subdivided land. The Township shall have a lien upon such subdivided land or lots for such expense, to be enforced in the manner prescribed by the general laws of the state providing for the enforcement of tax liens.

Sec. 4.4. With respect to land in Independence Township to which Sec. 4.3. is not applicable, if the owner has failed to cut or cause noxious weeds to be destroyed after receiving notice, as hereinbefore provided in Sec. 4.2., the Commissioner may enter upon said land and cut or cause said noxious weeds to be destroyed, and all expenses incurred in said destruction shall be paid by the owner of said land. The Township shall have a lien upon said land for such expense, to be enforced in the manner provided for enforcement of mechanic's liens.

Sec. 4.5. Failure of the Commissioner to give notice, as provided for in Sections 4.2., shall not constitute a defense to any action to enforce the payment of any penalty or debt created under the provisions of this ordinance.

Sec. 4.6. The Commissioner shall apply the best known means, and use the utmost diligence, in cutting and eradicating noxious weeds, but shall not have power to expend in work or materials more than \$25.00 on any one infested tract, without the written advice and consent of the Supervisor of the Township, provided, however, the Township may cut weeds on as many separate occasions as may become necessary and charge the expenses incurred for same to the owner as hereinbefore provided.

Sec. 4.7. It shall be the duty of the Commissioner to prosecute or complain to the proper authorities of any owner who may violate any law now existing, or which may hereafter be passed, on the subject of noxious weeds.

Sec. 4.8. The Commissioner shall, before the 1st day of December, make an annual written report to the Department of Agriculture and to the Township Board, said report to be made out upon blank forms furnished by the Department of Agriculture and shall contain such information with reference to the existence and growth of noxious weeds as said Department may require.

ARTICLE 5. PENALTY

Sec. 5.1. Any owner who shall refuse to cut or destroy noxious weeds, as provided for in this ordinance, shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$500.00, and imprisonment for not more than 90 days in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

ARTICLE 6. NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND

Sec. 6.1. The Township of Independence Noxious Weed Control Fund, a special fund, is hereby created.

Sec. 6.2. All fine payments collected pursuant to Section 5.1. of this ordinance shall be placed in and become a part of the Township of Independence Noxious Weed Control Fund.

ARTICLE 7. SEVERABILITY

Sec. 7.1. If any section, provision, phrase, word or part of this ordinance shall be held void, ineffectual or unconstitutional by a Court of competent jurisdiction, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, provisions, phrases, words or parts of this ordinance.

ARTICLE 8. EFFECTIVE DATE AND DECLARATION

Sec. 8.1. This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Independence, Oakland County, State of Michigan, at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 5th day of Feb., 1974, in order to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law, and this ordinance shall become effective on the 15th day of March, 1974.

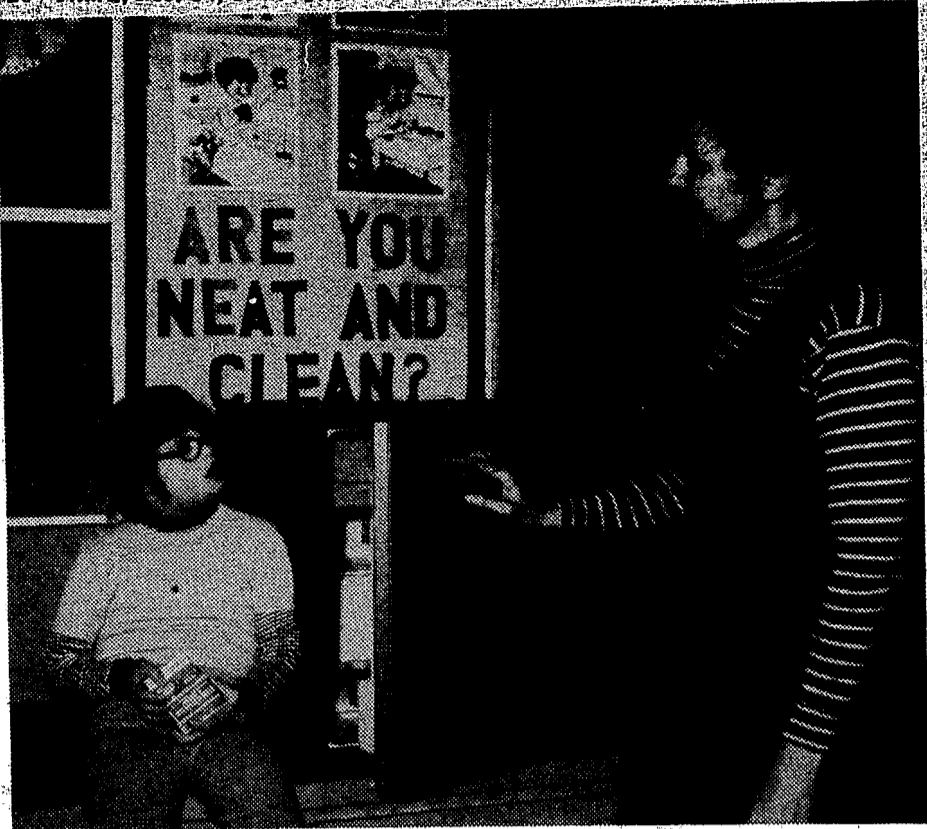
ARTICLE 9. REPEALER

Sec. 9.1. Independence Township Ordinance No. 45, known as the Noxious Weed Ordinance, is hereby repealed in its entirety.

J. EDWIN GLENNIE
Independence Township Clerk

Passed this 5th day of February 1974, A.D. by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Glennie, Hallmark, Humbert, Powell, Vandermark.

Published February 14, 1974



School gets new refrigerator

Admiring the refrigerator recently donated to a special education classroom at Bailey Lake Elementary School are pupil Rachel Nowakowski and her mother, Mrs. Therese Nowakowski, a member of the Waterford Organization for Retarded Children. The organization, based at 7336 Highland Road, Pontiac, currently is seeking new members. The telephone number is 666-2320.

Township phasing out tax break

Independence Township property owners will get a minor tax break again this year—probably for the last time.

For the past few years, the township has waived the four percent penalty which can be levied against taxpayers who are late.

Today is the deadline for payment of taxes, although they still can be paid at the township hall until March 1, when the roll is turned over to the county for collection.

Taxpayers who pay their debt to the township between Feb. 14 and March 1 will not have to add to it the four percent penalty.

However, in waiving the penalty, the township board members indicated they would not be inclined to such generosity next year.

The traditional gesture has caused more book work problems than it's worth, according to Treasurer Betty Hallman.

Taxpayers who disagree with their assessments can register their protests at board of review meetings scheduled for March.

The board will meet from 2 to 10 p.m. March 7 and 18 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 11, 13, and 20, Mrs. Hallman said.

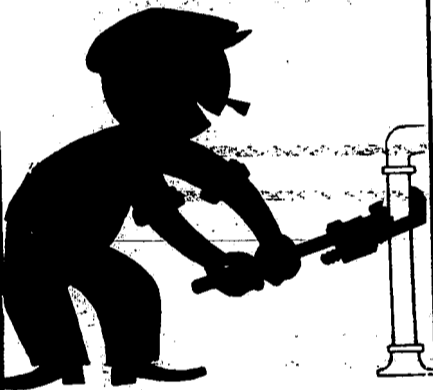
Newly appointed to the four-member board of review is Norma J. Lussier of 5155 Greenview Road. A real estate sales person, Mrs. Lussier was named by the township board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Florence Blimka.

PUBLIC NOTICE REPEALED

Independence Township Ordinance No. 45, known as the "Noxious Weed Ordinance", was repealed in its entirety by action of the Independence Township Board at their regular meeting of February 5, 1974.

J. Edwin Glennie
Independence Township Clerk

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

Bavarian Village in fee debate

The request of Chris Powell, one of the developers of Bavarian Village, to escape township inspection fees -- some \$4,104 worth -- has been referred by the Springfield Township Board to its attorney.

Powell contends the only access to the apartment complex and non-profit condominiums he intends to build is off an established private road, and it is therefore a private development and not subject to the township ordinances.

He says that Johnson and Anderson Engineering will do the work and take care of the inspections themselves. In that way, he contends, the township would not be held liable.

Township board discussion revealed that Powell had already been billed for some of the inspection fees, but had refused to pay.

Supervisor Claude Trim noted, "The township has got itself in a jam again, allowing people to build on private roads."

NOTICE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

Due to reappraisal during 1972, and the subsequent increases in 1973 Assessed Valuations, we do not expect any changes in 1974 Assessed Values except for new construction. If your 1974 Assessed Valuation has changed from the 1973 Assessed Valuation, you will be notified by mail.

The purpose of the Board of Review is to hear appeals from property owners regarding their assessment. According to state law, assessments are set at 50% of market value. If you feel that your assessed valuation is not fair, you may wish to appear before the Board of Review. Their meeting dates are as follows:

March 7 & 8: 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
March 11, 13, & 20: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Richard B. Huffman
Township Assessor

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED REASONABLY AND EXPERTLY BY

SCHAEFER

TAX SERVICE

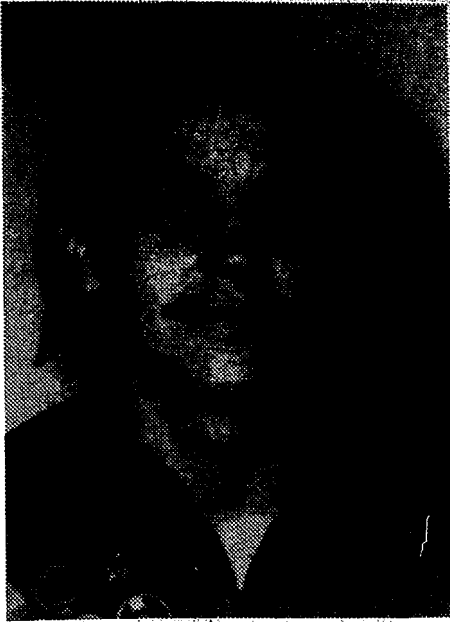
SERVING THE PEOPLE OF OAKLAND COUNTY FOR 22 YEARS IN PONTIAC
OUR NEW BRANCH LOCATION IS AT

**5904 S. MAIN STREET (M-15)
CLARKSTON**

OUR PRICES ARE COMPETITIVE — BRING THIS AD TO OUR CLARKSTON
OFFICE FOR A \$3.00 DISCOUNT ON YOUR 1973 RETURN

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
PLEASE CALL **625-2341**

OPEN 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. MON. - THURS. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. FRI. & SAT.



Mike Pitts, 16-year-old member of Troop 134 at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, has recently attained Eagle rank. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pitts, 5140 Stevens.

Two sides appeal in Tally-Ho sign dispute

Faced with an Oakland County Circuit Court lawsuit, the operators of the Tally-Ho Restaurant and Paul-Lou Bar, 6722 Dixie Highway, were scheduled to take their sign problems to the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday night.

The township last week filed suit to compel Chris Nicholas and Paul Nicholas to remove the multi-notation sign which allegedly exceeds size and height requirements of the township's sign ordinance.

Township officials have a written agreement from Chris Nicholas that he would remove the sign if granted a liquor license which he received in August of 1972, according to Township Attorney Richard Campbell.

After repeated warnings and lengthy negotiations, the township took the case to circuit court, where it has been

assigned to Judge William R. Beasley and a show-cause hearing scheduled for Feb. 27.

Meanwhile, the restaurant and bar operators were to appear before the board of appeals Wednesday to seek a variance which would allow them to keep the present sign and erect a new one in front of the bar.

Campbell noted that Nicholas combined the two parcels of property into one about a year ago.

"Strictly interpreted, the law would allow him only one sign," Campbell said. "However, because he has two businesses, we have told him we would allow him to have two signs if both are conforming."

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

Jockwig burned in flash fire

Tim Jockwig, son of the owner of Waterford Hill Automotive, was treated for second degree burns of the legs and hands following a flash fire at 5:21 a.m. Wednesday at the shop, 5897 Dixie Highway.

Independence Township Fire Department, which was called to the scene, found Jockwig had been hurt in a flash fire resulting when he put fuel in a tractor in preparation for snowplowing, and the tank overflowed on the hot, but not running engine.

Fire Chief Tink Ronk said Jockwig managed to contain the fire with a portable extinguisher, but the department was on the scene for an hour. Some \$400 in smoke and damage to the rear wall was estimated.

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



WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

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

Carpeting

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

Refrigeration

J & J REFRIGERATION CO.
Commercial & Industrial Air
Conditioning and Refrigeration
6279 Snowapple Dr. Cl. 625-2974

Antiques

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

Truck Covers

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

Residential Builder

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

Crafts

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

Personal Service

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

Household Cleaners

Shaklee Products
Home Delivery
Non-Polluting
625-5656

Home Decorating

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

Photography

Sayles Studio
4431 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, 674-0413

Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Road
Clarkston 625-5271

Draperies

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

Beauty Shops

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

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

Dry Cleaning

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

Barber Shops

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

Furniture

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

Maid Service

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

Funeral Directors

GOYETTE
Funeral Home
155 N. Main Street
Clarkston 625-1766

Welding

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

Real Estate

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Plumbing

For SEWERS call
Anderson's
Licensed Master Plumber
625-4440

Water Conditioning

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

INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile
and Pat Braunagel



A volunteer driver is needed to take a young blind man from the Northwest Vocational Education Center to blind therapy class in Oxford on Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. If you can help, call Dee Williams at 628-5082.

Clarkston Board of Education members excluded all but two representatives of the press Monday night as it went into a study session concerning district financing.

The decision drew the objections of Trustee Carolyn Place, who said only two reasons should dictate exclusions of the public from any meeting. The reasons, quoted by her from the National Association of School Boards and the Michigan Association of School Boards, were matters dealing with violation of personal privacy and real estate purchases.

She was joined by several members of the audience who accused the board of making decisions in private and allowing the public no in-put.

Superintendent Leslie F. Greene said, "The board would be derelict in its duties if it doesn't study until it's informed, because members are not capable of making decisions in public or in private at this time."

The executive session turned out to be primarily a heavy mathematics course in school financing and the effect of new state educational financing laws on the schools.

The need for a second study session was cited about midnight as board members attempted to digest the figures they'd been fed.

Mrs. Place asked that it take place on a night other than a regular board meeting, but no date has been set.

There was a pat on the back for school board administrators Monday night. Treasurer Robert Walters announced he'd pulled administrative expense accounts and felt those involved were "Judicious in their use of expense accounts."

"I think the public ought to know that," Walters said.

Betty Westwater, the March of Dimes community chairman for Independence Township, reports more than \$1,100 was collected by volunteers who went door-to-door. She says the amount is more than that received last year, and she really appreciates the effort expended by the volunteers.

They may be optimistic, but Michigan Citizens for Impeachment say noise levels throughout the state should be up on Monday, February 18. Citizens are encouraged on that day to "Honk for Impeachment, Honk for Truth." It's a novel way of celebrating George Washington's Birthday.

Word from the State Highway Department has it that additions of a center lane for left turns on US-10 from near Walton Boulevard northwest to near Halfied Road northwest of Pontiac should be finished by August, 1974 at a cost of \$220,000. I presume the department means M-15 in place of Halfied. That's the word we got earlier, and even the County Road Commission map fails to carry a Halfied.

There are a lot of Clarkston area residents happy with GM's return to full production Monday at Pontiac Motors and Fisher Body. Whether or not there are more lay-offs ahead is not being discussed yet by company officials.

To correct a misleading impression -- When we said in last week's editorial that we still believed in keeping township offices as close to the community's center as possible, we weren't speaking geographically. We believe the community center of this area is the Village of Clarkston -- it's the focal point for all segments of the community -- and it should be kept in that role as much as possible.

Spread-out communities like Waterford leave us cold. The experience of being able to meet friends and

neighbors from all parts of the township on the streets of the village is a good one, and we don't believe the same atmosphere could be duplicated elsewhere.

The price of romance has gone up. A dozen red roses which cost your love \$15 a year ago are selling for \$20 today. At Waterford Hill Florist they tell us the cost of gas used in transporting the roses from the Mt. Clemens greenhouses is directly responsible for the hike.

Remember when tiny vials of Evening in Paris cologne used to sell for 10 cents a bottle, and sometimes you found one tucked inside the valentine put on your desk at the grade school Valentine's Day party?

Michigan lost 1,000 farms during 1973, according to Dorn Diehl, state executive director of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office. He said those remaining average 154 acres in size.

Trent and Holly Stephens (she of independence center) report the Indianapolis Motor Speedway races are just about a hundred days away. They know because they've received their first Indy Travel Club Newsletter affirming motel reservations and ticket orders for the May 26 race. Racing fans, they're part of a sturdy group which makes an annual event of the race. The newsletter cautions, "Economize on gas. A gallon saved is a gallon for Indy."

Our Banner bravely flouts the Trade Winds.

Kathy's Book Shoppe

3 EAST WASHINGTON STREET
CLARKSTON

IS HAVING A SALE!

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



THIS WILL BE THE 2nd AND FINAL WEEK OF OUR SALE

MARILYN
REG. \$19.95 Now \$15.95

GIBRAN DIARY
REG. \$4.95 Now \$3.95

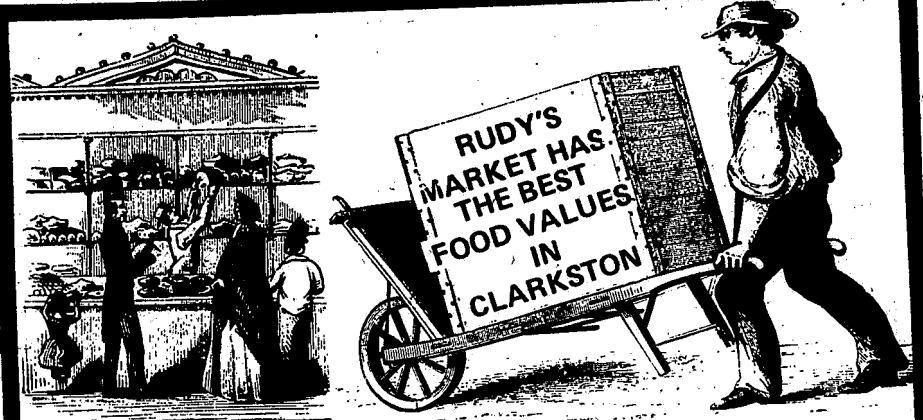
Cooking with Herbs & Spices
REG. \$6.95 Now \$5.55

Sewing Children's Clothes
REG. \$4.95 Now \$3.95

CURSE OF THE KINGS
REG. \$6.95 Now \$5.55

10% off paperback fiction!
625-8453

HARROUN TAX SERVICE
Monday thru Saturday 9 to 5
693-8659
FEDERAL STATE CITY
2 East Flint St. Lake Orion



DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES
\$1.00
3 - 19 OZ. PKG.

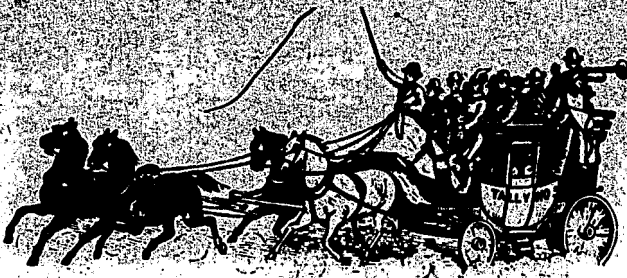
LAYS
POTATO CHIPS
13 OZ. BAG 59¢

TASTY BAKERY
COFFEE CAKES
ASSORT. 69¢

CALIFORNIA
CELERY
LARGE STALK 39¢

UNITED
COTTAGE CHEESE
50¢ LB.

Rudy's Market



Places to go, things to do

Dr. John H. Furbay, author, radio commentator, global air commuter and one of America's dynamic interpreters on the world scene, will be guest at the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce 64th annual meeting. Tickets are \$15 per person, available from K.E. McGraw of Consumers Power Co., for the 6 p.m. March 6 event.

The Chamber and Oakland Community College, Auburn Hills Campus, will sponsor a Crime Prevention Seminar in cooperation with Michigan State Police and area law enforcement agencies from 7:30 to 10 p.m. February 21 at Oakland Community College. The program is designed to help business protect itself from robbery, shoplifting, and fraudulent checks. There is no charge to businessmen in Oakland County who attend.

A workshop beginning at 8 a.m. March 9 at Cobo Hall will attract area secretaries. Sponsored by the Greater International Metropolitan Area Council of the National Secretaries Association, the program is devoted to elevating the standards of the profession. Mike Whorf and his "Kaleidoscope" of WJR radio will present a documentary musical and historical program entitled "Of a Land so Fair."

The contemporary comedy, "Generation" will be presented by St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook at 9 p.m. February 15, 16, 22 and 23. It depicts a confrontation of life styles between an

advertising executive and his Greenwich Village son-in-law.

Seminars covering all aspects of audio components will be presented daily, at no charge, by the Society of Audio Consultants during Detroit's Hi-Fi Show at Cobo Hall, February 15-17.

The seminars will be conducted by such foremost authorities as Larry Klein, technical editor, Stereo Review magazine; Len Feldman, technical director of the Institute of High Fidelity and columnist for The Rolling Stone publication; and Jerry Joseph, president of the Society of Audio Consultants (SAC), and president of the International HI-FI Exposition (the industry's permanent exhibit in New York.)

Races cancelled; they're illegal

Clarkston Area Jaycees, who had originally intended to conduct snowmobile races February 16 at Clarkston and Flemings Lake Road, have found it necessary to cancel their plans.

A ruling from Township Attorney Richard Campbell said the races would be in violation of two township ordinances -- one dealing with snowmobiles and the other with public racecourses.

Since the ruling, Jaycees are looking for another means to raise funds. Got any ideas? Legal ones?

The new Pontiac Armory will be the site of a Rod and Custom Auto Show February 16 and 17. A first for the Pontiac area, the show will feature a full line of custom automobiles and other vehicles.

The 28th annual meeting and banquet of the Oakland County Soil Conservation District will be at 7:30 p.m. April 29 at Clarkston Methodist Church. Speaker for the evening will be Mort Neff, who will show films and discuss sportsmen's interests.

The State College of Beauty located at Miracle Mill is giving special group

rate to Camp Fire and Bluebird groups. An Andersonville group is due to take advantage of the offer next month. Other groups may contact the college for information.

The St. Bernard Club of Greater Detroit will be conducting a snow picnic from noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, February 17 at Dodge Park No. 10. Dogs and people are invited. Drinks are provided, but guests are asked to bring hot dogs. Sled rides, tobogganing and skating will be featured.



PUBLIC NOTICE

AMENDMENT TO ORD. NO. 52

The Township Board of Independence Township passed the following amendment to Ordinance No. 52 (Subdivision Control) to be effective immediately.

... and requirements as set forth by the Township Consulting Engineers. Further, said system shall be construed in such a manner as to permit its eventual tie-in to a Township-wide central water system.

Section 5.4. **Inspection:** Township's Consulting Engineers are hereby authorized to inspect all construction and installation during the period of construction and installation. Developer shall pay to Township prior to start of construction the necessary fees in accordance with the fee schedule which is a part hereof, to defray the Township's expense in connection with said inspections and with review of plans and specifications, and to cover any first-year unreimbursed costs or expenses. In the event this amount is not sufficient to cover engineering fees and anticipated first-year unreimbursed costs and expenses, the Developer shall deposit an additional amount to cover same. Any unused balance shall be refunded to Developer eighteen (18) months after acceptance of the system by Township.

Section 5.5 **Title to System:** At such time as the water system is complete, the Developer shall convey by Warranty Deed an unencumbered fee simple interest to those portions of the real property in the system owned by Developer, including any easement for public utility purposes for all water mains in accordance with the prevailing requirements of Independence Township, present an appropriate Bill of Sale to the Township to all items of material, fittings and appurtenances of said water system, a Title Insurance Policy in the amount of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) Showing clear marketable unencumbered fee title to the aforesaid real property, an Affidavit that all labor, material, contractors, engineers and sub-contractors have been paid in connection with the aforesaid water system together with waivers of lien and a maintenance bond issued by a corporate surety company approved by the Township guaranteeing satisfactory workmanship and material within said water system for a period of one (1) year from and after date of acceptance of said system. The word "complete" as used in this section shall mean that the system has been installed in its entirety, passed all inspections required hereunder or otherwise, and all hookups contemplated by Developer in his original or amended plat have been made. After the conveyance as set forth above, the Township shall refund to Developer any and all sums remaining in the operating fund described above, and the water system shall be operated as part of the Township system under the applicable ordinances.

Section 5.6. **Liens:** Any and all user charges billed shall be liens on the property billed and may be collected or foreclosed as such.

Section 5.7. **Damages During Construction:** Developer shall pay all damages sustained by any person or property or recovered or adjudged against Township and/or the Township Engineers by reason of the negligence of Developer or of constructing, operating or repairing said waterworks, or in the exercise of the rights and privileges hereby granted. All contractors working on the project shall furnish to the Township such policies of insurance as are necessary to provide proof of the coverages necessary to assure payment hereunder.

ARTICLE VI. GUARANTEE OF COMPLETION

Section 6.1. **Form of Financial Guarantee:** To guarantee installation of required public improvements, the Subdivider shall provide a financial guarantee of performance in one or a combination of the following arrangements:

A. Performance of Surety Bond:

Passed the 5th day of February 1974, A.D. by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Glennie, Hallman, Humbert, Powell, Vandermark. Effective February 5, 1974.

J. Edwin Glennie
Independence Township Clerk

Published February 14, 1974

<p>250 MG Vibrancy Vitamin C / 100's \$1.98 VALUE SAVE \$1.10 88¢</p>	<p>Mylanta Liquid 12 Oz. or Tablets 100's \$1.98 VALUE SAVE 79¢ \$1.19</p>
<p>100 PLUS 14 FREE Geritol Tablets Bottle of 114 \$7.54 VALUE SAVE \$3.95 \$3.59</p>	<p>JOHNSON'S Baby Shampoo 16 OZ. \$2.29 VALUE SAVE \$1.00 \$1.29</p>
<p>JOHNSON'S 7 OZ. No More Tangles Spray on Creme Rinse \$1.39 VALUE SAVE 56¢ 83¢</p>	<p>32's Sominex TABLETS \$2.09 VALUE SAVE 90¢ \$1.19</p>
<p>SIX PACK Pro Toothbrushes \$4.14 VALUE SAVE \$3.15 99¢</p>	<p>10 Oz. Noxzema SKIN CREAM \$1.69 VALUE SAVE 60¢ \$1.09</p>

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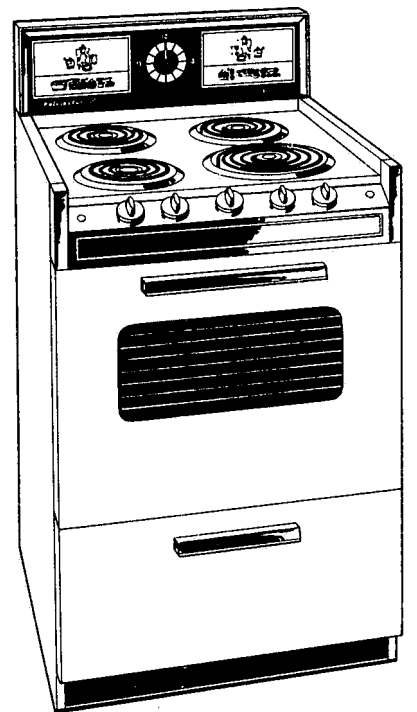
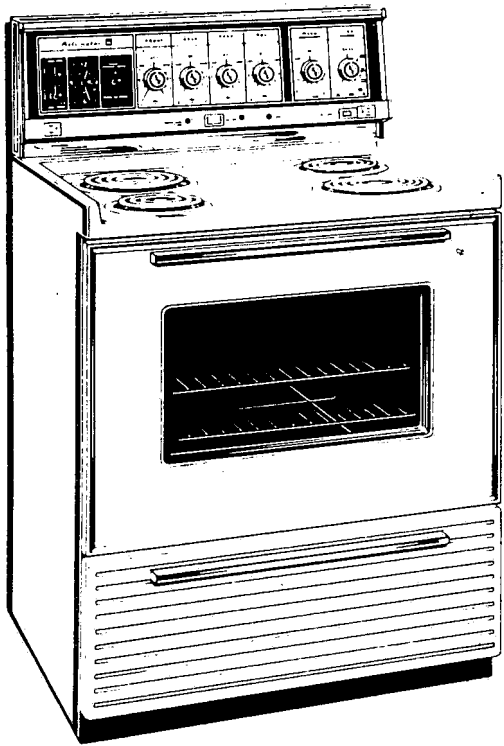
Hallman Apothecary

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24 Thurs., Feb. 14, 1974
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Kelvinator

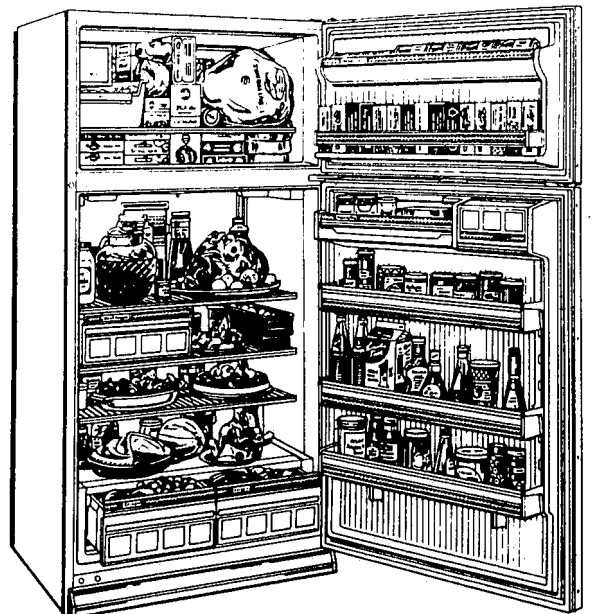
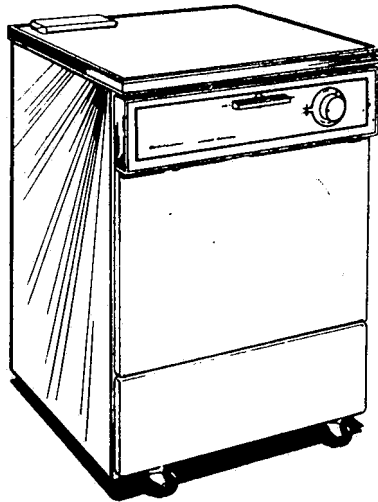
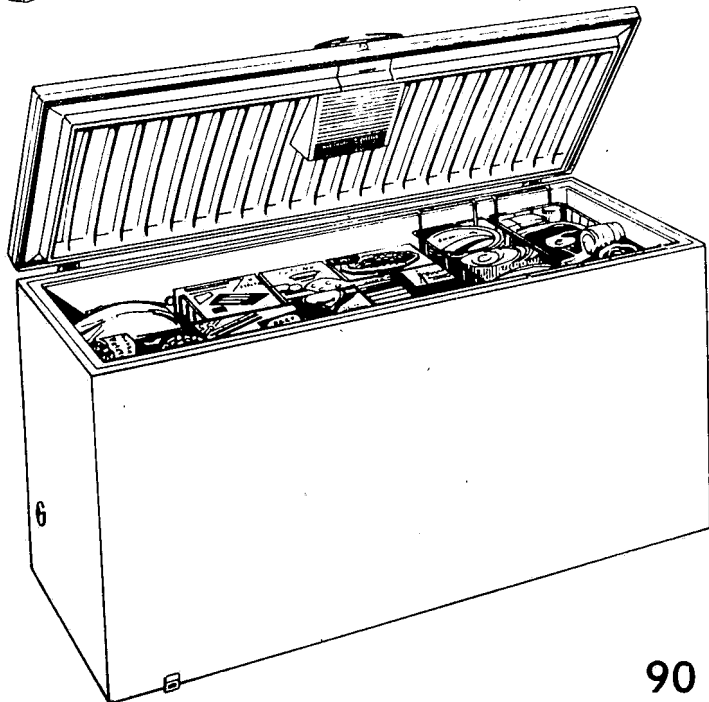
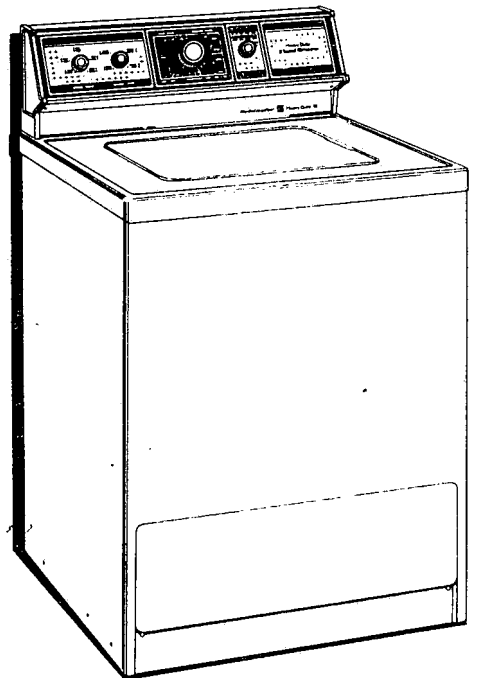
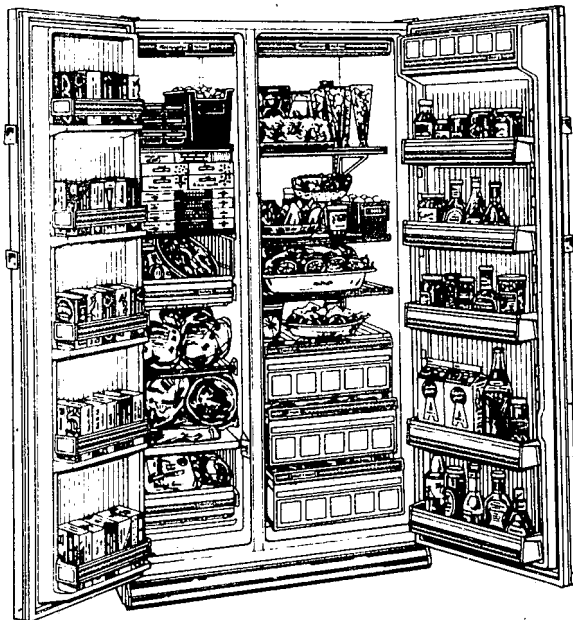
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Town Shop closing

The Town Shop, located at 31 South Main, is going out of business. A storewide sale is slated to begin Friday, according to owners, Fred and Sheila Ritter.

Ritter wrote his customers, "With no indication of a let up of economic conditions in the near future, we find it impossible to continue in business and necessary to close our doors."

He cited rising costs of heating fuel, insurance, telephone, freight, electricity and taxes, plus the lack of available parking at the village's southern end as factors in the decision.

Ritter also pointed out that while wholesalers of nationally branded fair trade merchandise have been permitted price increases by the federal government; the same relaxation of rules has not been granted to retailers.

"The results are simply a reduction

in the gross margin of profit, ultimately reducing the net profit," he said.

The Ritters have operated the Town Shop for the past 2½ years, taking over the business from Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Williams in November, 1971. They said they expect to be cleared out by April 1.

Ritter said he has the opportunity of resuming his previous job as assistant buyer at Hughes and Hatcher, but that as yet his plans are indefinite.

Driver ed opened to students

Any students under 18 years of age living within the Clarkston Community School District are eligible, providing they are 16 on or before February 1, 1975, to take driver education at Clarkston High School.

Assistant Principal Conrad Bruce said registration forms for the courses can be picked up at the school office and must be returned by March 1. He said area students attending private schools would be eligible to take the course.

The oldest 36 students applying will be asked to participate in an after-school course beginning April 1 and continuing six weeks. Other programs are scheduled June 17 through July 9, July 10 through July 30 and July 31 through August 20.

Got some career ideas?

Career people or those in business who would like to see more young people taking an interest in their field are invited to contact Clarkston Schools Vocational Education Director Dee Shaw on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 625-5841, extension 34.

Mrs. Shaw says suggestions will be received with an idea towards the formation of goals for various educational programs.

Change game artist leaves store short

The Village Sewing Basket is out \$10 as a result of a fast-change artist who hit the store during a busy period Friday, according to Pam Lay.

The customer, described as a 25-year-old female Negro, about 5'6" in height, and wearing her hair pulled back in a pony tail, first bought a 20c spool of thread using a \$10 bill. Then as customers stood by waiting for service, she asked for a larger bill to replace several ones in her purse. There were several such exchanges, Mrs. Lay said.

When the Lays totaled the cash register receipts after she left, they found themselves \$10 short.

"I think she must live around this area," said Mrs. Lay who reported she was in the store once before. "I wasn't busy at that time, and she didn't get away with anything," she said.

The woman had apparently visited the Palace Restaurant prior to her trip to the village, because the Lays were informed - too late - by restaurant officials that a quick change artist was working the area.



Valentine heart throbs

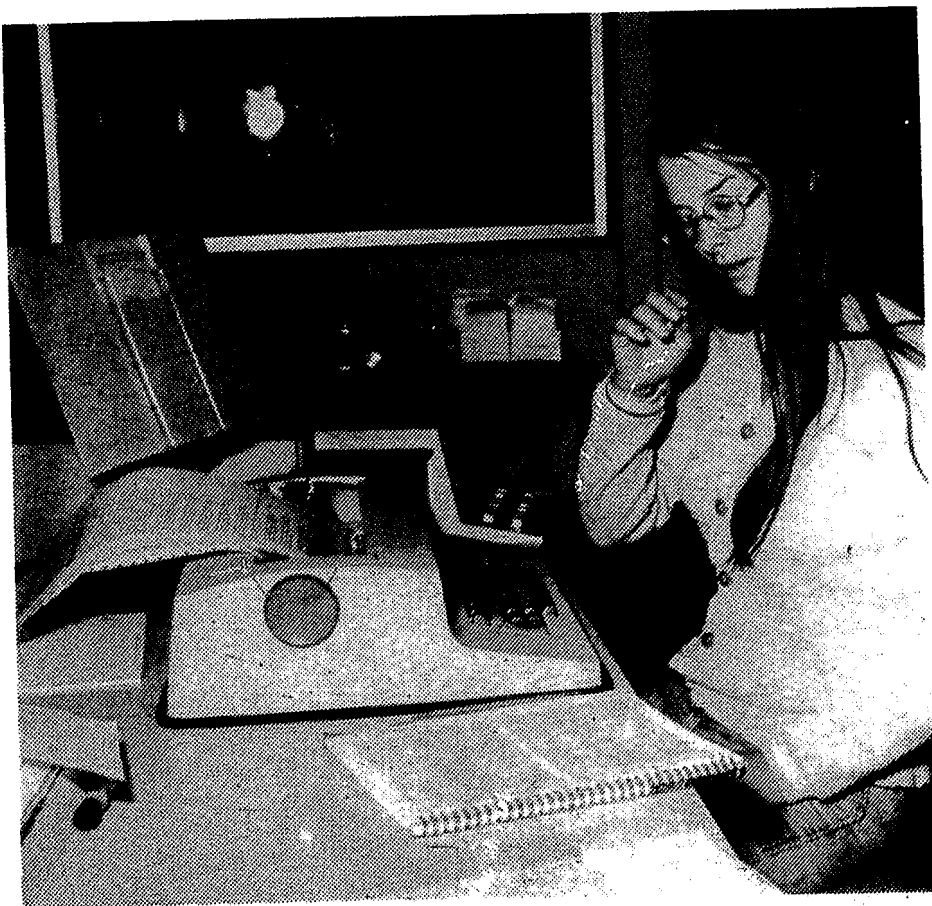
His heart's in the right place, but 7-year-old Gilbert June is confronted with his own personal economic crisis as he does his Valentine's Day shopping.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Feb. 14, 1974 25

NOVEC office students in demand



Students like Vicki Schimp are finding ready employment following completion of total office procedures training at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

"Recession or not, the students coming out of office training courses of Oakland Vocational Area Centers are finding jobs."

Dr. Marie Shrag, Oakland Schools consultant in business education, added, "We can't begin to fill the number of requests from employers for these students."

Noting that February 10-16 has been proclaimed Vocational Education Week in Michigan, Dr. Shrag said she felt the individualized instruction on advanced office equipment was important to the success of students who have received training in office procedures.

As in the beginning, the classrooms are model offices, she said. Students have office-type desks, each has a telephone. Hand raising is out. If the student has a question for the teacher, or the teacher aide, a telephone call is made.

Even for eleventh and twelfth graders, there is a lot of specialization. While some learn the clerical tasks that go on in banks, others learn procedures that are most often found in hospitals or doctor's offices. Instruction is on tapes and when the budding secretary has mastered one objective, she dials a number, puts on her headphones and is directed in the steps to master the next skill.

"Their practice work is real," Dr. Shrag noted. "They type materials for

teachers in the Center and other teachers in the Walled Lake and Clarkston school districts where the Southwest and Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Centers are located. That's different from typing for a routine class assignment. Somebody is going to use their work and they take it seriously.

Oakland Community College now offers two special options to students who have completed the office procedures training. Students can enroll in a credit course and take a final examination, without doing classwork, and receive college credit. Or they can take a waiver examination and take an elective, rather than a course prescribed in a business training sequence.

One hundred and twenty-five students are presently enrolled in office procedures classes and the two centers offering the courses.

Recognition asked

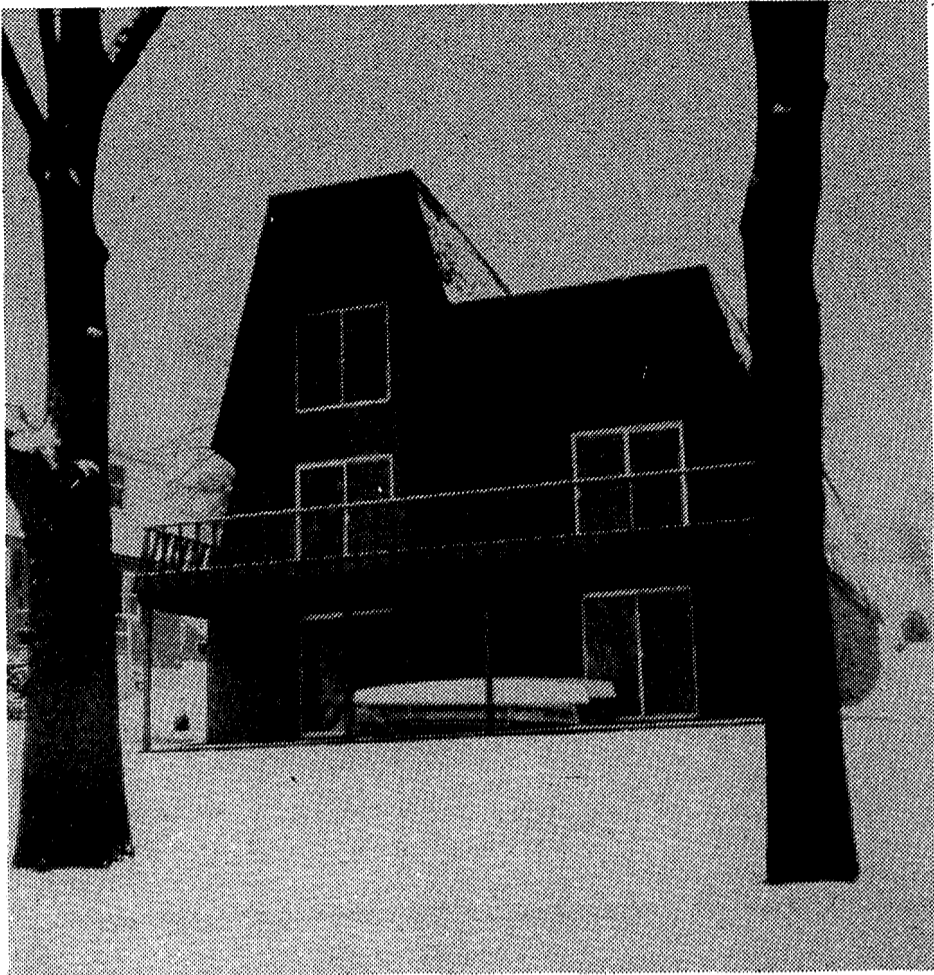
William L. Martin, chairman of the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission, has made formal application for recognition of the group to Gov. William G. Milliken.

The group and its plan must be approved by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission before any federal or state funds become available for the intended celebration here.



A-frames are scale models

Country living



Real house on Lake Oakland was constructed by Chuck.

By Pat Braunagel

Contrary to the general trend, Charles and Gladys Vaughan are witnessing a building boom.

There is, for instance, the home Chuck built on Lake Oakland in which the couple have been living for about a year.

They also have been responsible for the construction of more than 40 other houses since last fall--all of which presumably now are being enjoyed by youngsters in the area and in a couple of other states.

What the enterprising Vaughans have done is design and manufacture kits for scale model A-frame houses, with one inch equivalent of one foot. They also have created kits which supply the basis for furnishing the houses, with the opportunity for a lot of ingenuity on the part of purchasers.

The Vaughans got into production of the kits when a friend who owns a craft shop asked Gladys to design some doll furniture that wouldn't be as costly as that generally available.

Gladys quite naturally turned to her husband for some ideas.

Chuck, a builder and insurance

agent, had constructed their home--a modified A-frame--in four months and four days, she recalls.

"From the first line on the drawing board, he did the whole thing," she said.

The house, predominantly oiled white pine on the interior, couldn't be more ideally suited to the couple.

The casual living room affords a full-wall view of the lake.

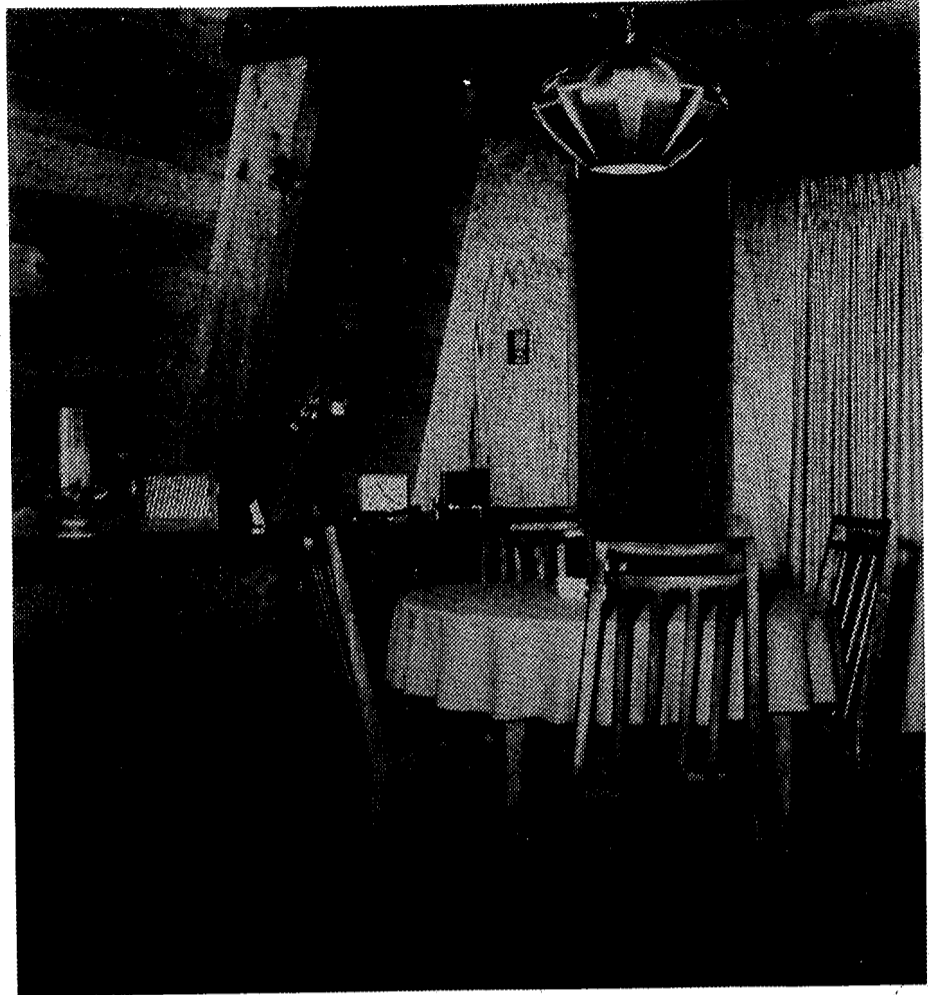
At the other end is a loft or balcony (depending on which of the Vaughans is describing it) simply decorated with a free-standing fireplace, a stereo and large floor cushions which fairly invite repose.

"We make everything--even the pictures," Gladys said.

Beneath this level are a "mini-kitchen that is very complete" and a dining area.

The only other rooms in the house are Chuck's office and the bedroom, which overlooks the lake.

All rooms feature an abundance of built-in storage space and many



Dining table and chairs snuggle into area between the kitchen and living room.

examples of the Vaughans' craftsmanship.

Their workshops are in the full basement under the house.

Chuck cuts the pieces of the miniature A-frame houses which then can be assembled with glue. He chose the A-frame design with a 16-by-20-inch bottom floor because it wasn't bulky.

"They're not doll houses," he emphasized. "They're scale model A-frame houses."

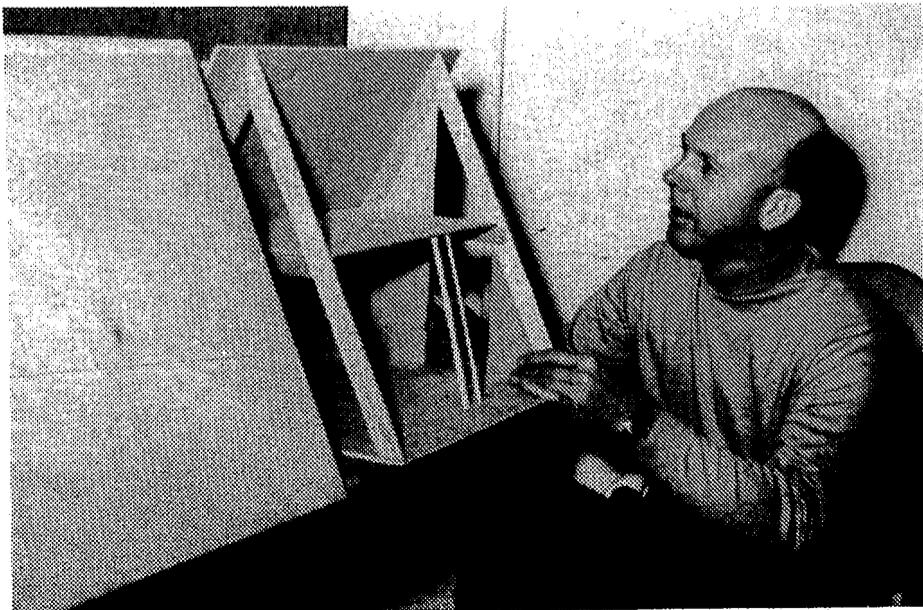
Boys like to play with them just as much as girls, he said, until their mothers tell them not to.

Squares of pine are provided so that 13 pieces of furniture can be created. With two open stories in the house and a variety of end pieces included, many options are available to the constructors of the houses.

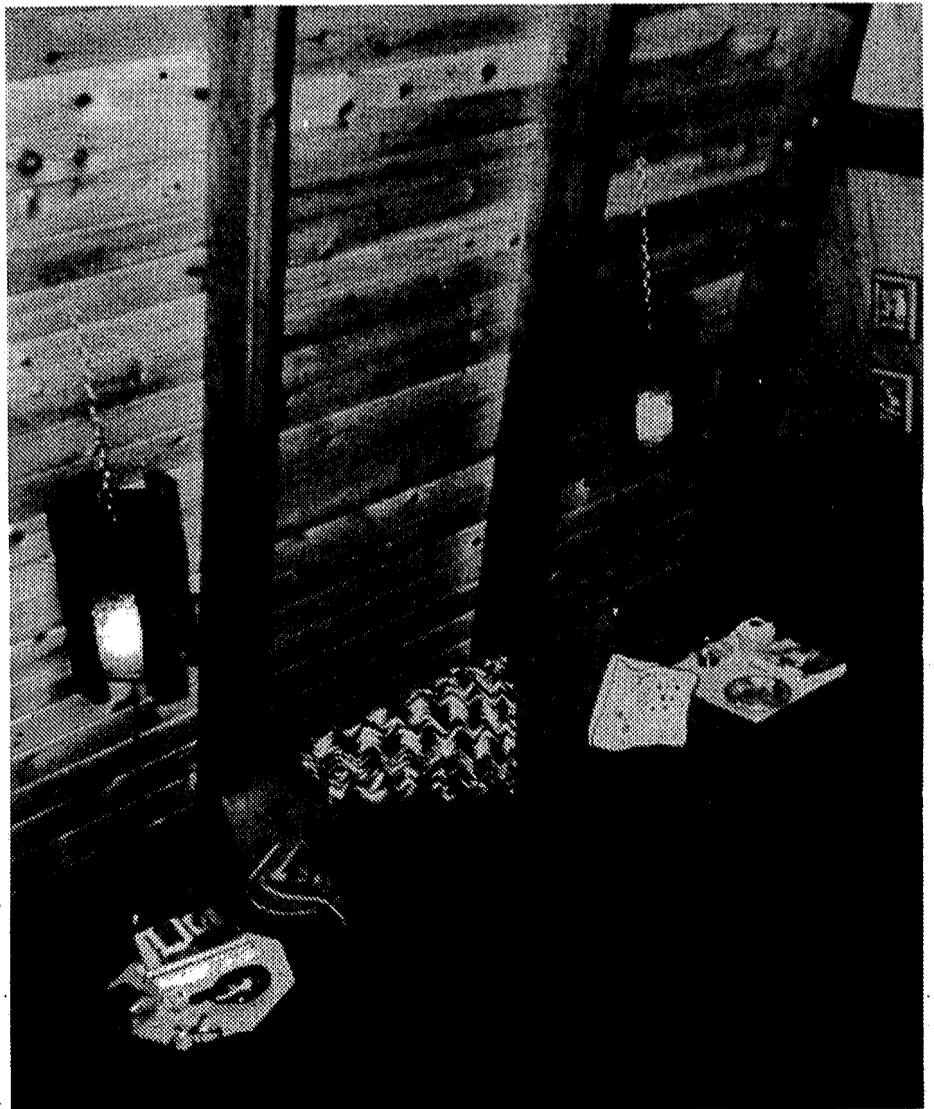
"They're only limited by their own imaginations," Gladys said.

She has assembled several of the models herself, using various techniques and color schemes.

Con't on page 27



Chuck shows how model A-frame houses can be assembled.



View of living room from loft.



Room for ingenuity

Country living



Gladys, who says she never throws anything away, finds plenty of decorating materials in her workshop.



An antique shop? No, the assembled pieces are part of Gladys' collection of miniature furniture.



by Boris B. Bronson



Technically speaking, any multi-branched light fixture is a chandelier. And decoratively speaking, any chandelier is a multi-splendored addition to any room, in the gipse. Designed to be seen as well as seen by, chandeliers are a vital element in your decorating scheme and should be bought and hung with respect . . . particularly with respect to other furnishings, ceiling height and room sizes. But a style that compliments your overall decor - - e.g., crystal is formal and elegant, hobnail and punched tin more relaxed. Chandeliers are for atmosphere, not reading, so bulbs are seldom over 25 watts bright. Always hang chandeliers above eye level.

The proper tables from HOUSE OF MAPLE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200 will also compliment your overall decor and we feature a wide selection of end tables, coffee tables, dining room tables, and bedroom tables by Heywood-Wakefield, Sprague-Carleton, Tell City, and Drake-Smith. Revolving Charge available. Hours: daily 9:30-9; Tue. & Sat. til 6.

HELPFUL HINT:
STRAIGHTEN OUT A TANGLED FRINGE BY RUNNING A FORK THROUGH IT.

Con't from page 26

Gift wrapping becomes wall paper. Wool is used for carpeting. Various scraps of material upholster the chairs.

On the combination sink and range, a bottle top is the sink, two washers are the burners, map pins are drawer handles and faucets have been fashioned from toothpicks.

Base for the lamp was a silver top from a man's shaving lotion bottle. A black top is the shade.

"I never throw anything away," Gladys said. "You can't believe the stuff I have people saving for me."

You can believe it if you look at her work table, where she's attempted to organize the odds and ends she uses in her miniature home decor.

Among her tiny possessions are some real antiques. There's a table that belonged to Chuck's aunt. A turned brass tea set--all of which could be balanced on one extended finger--was made by a boarder in the home of Chuck's grandmother during the Depression.

"Water can really come out of the spout," he noted, fascinated with a miniature world as he relaxes in the real house he created with his own craftsmanship.

my neighborhood

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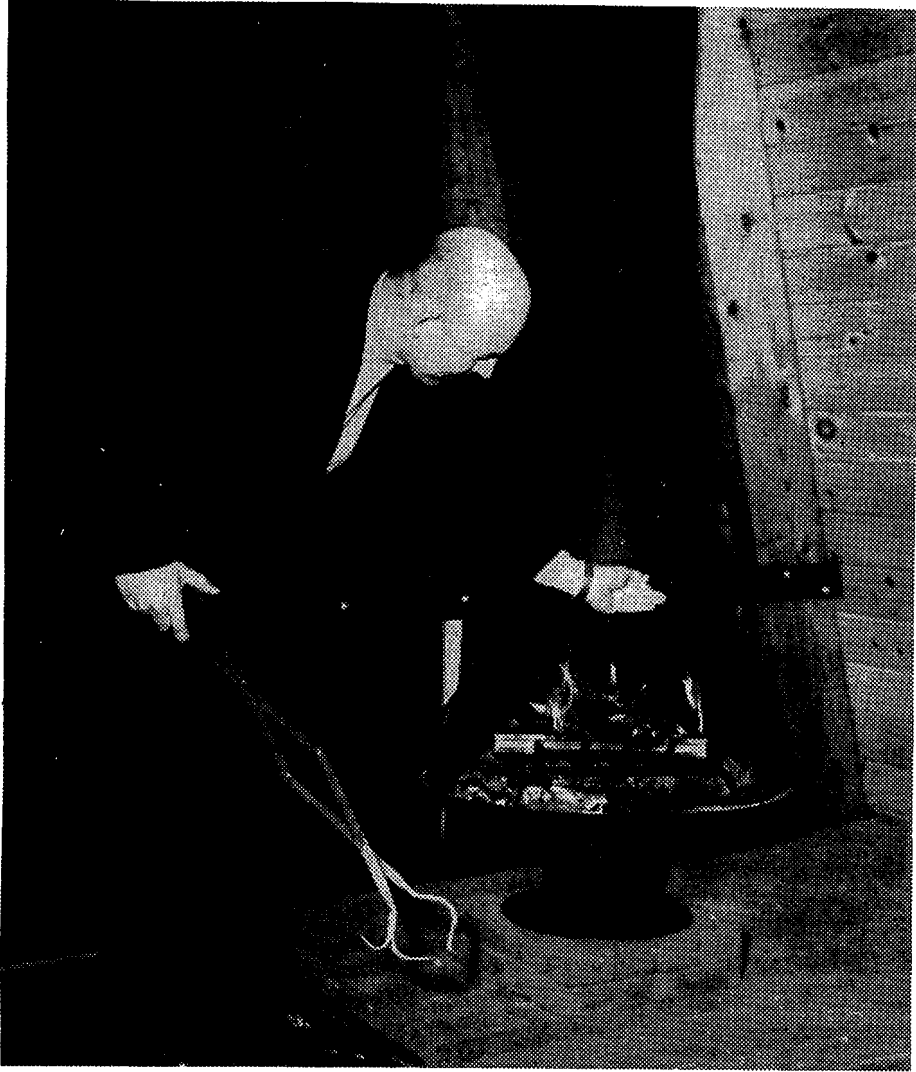
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Vaughan house suits couple

Country living



Chuck stokes a fire in the loft of the Vaughan home.

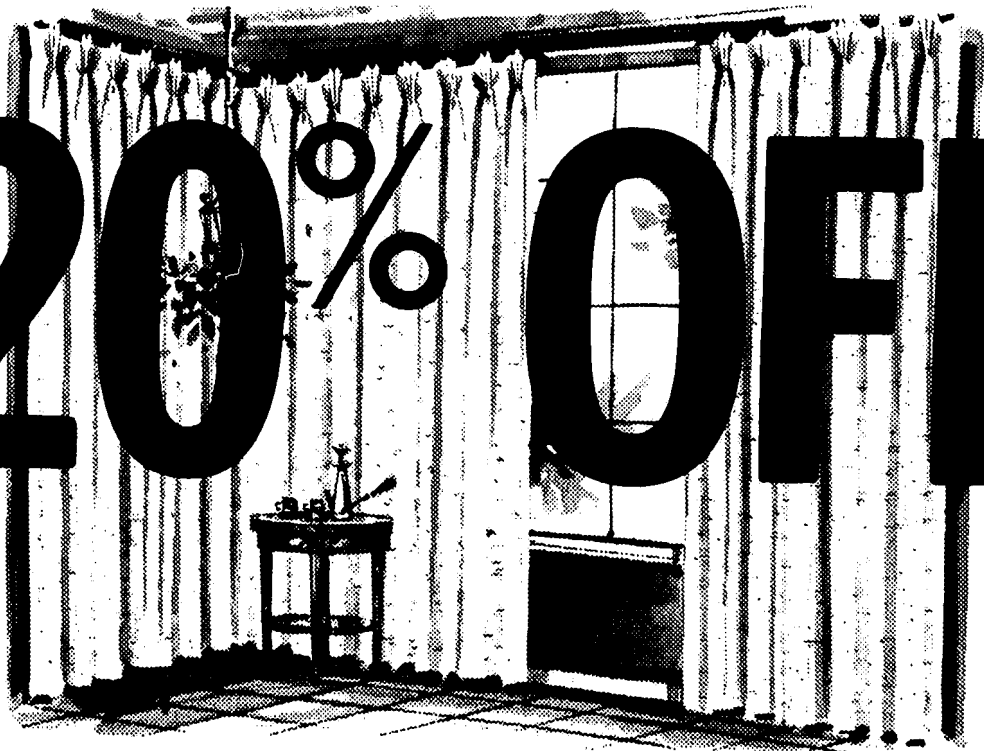


Gladys decorates a model house for a craft shop.

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Teen of the week



Katie Pappas, an honor roll student since she's been attending Clarkston Junior High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artemus Pappas, 55 West Washington. She's Clarkston Youth Assistance Teen of the Week.

Katie, 14, has been especially interested in history, winning a certificate for outstanding achievement during the eighth grade and tying for grand prize at the school fair. She won five ribbons in all at the two school fairs in which she's participated.

Also interested in sports, she was named most valuable basketball player in the eighth grade and was runner-up this year. She received a ribbon for shotput on Track Day in the seventh grade.

Katie has served on the student council and the yearbook staff, and is a reader's aide. She attends St. Daniel's Church, where she helps teach a Sunday school class. She's also taken piano lessons for seven years, and enjoys reading and needlework.

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



Skip L. Church, Walter D. Hancock, and Russ J. Cree of Clarkston Power Center, Inc. in Clarkston are awarded diplomas for successfully completing the Kawasaki Midwest, Inc. motorcycle service training program by Gerry McGovern, vice-president of Kawasaki Midwest. The course, given in Grand Rapids, is recognized as one of the most advanced service training programs in the country.

Teen scene

"Fiddler" cast

by Rob Kuechle and Bill Condon

The primary roles for the upcoming Clarkston High School play of "Fiddler on the Roof" were recently picked. These roles and the people who will portray them are as follows:

- Tevye, the father—Jon Saylor
- Golda, the mother—Sheri Anderson
- Tzeitel, the oldest daughter—Theresa Rademacher
- Hodel, the second oldest daughter—Christy Koyl
- Chava, the youngest daughter—Angie Kraud
- Yente, the matchmaker — Jayne Kotke
- Motel Kamzoil, the tailor—Ed Ball
- Perchik, the revolutionary—Dave Vanaman
- Lazar Wolf, the butcher—Jim Holloway

The writers of this column wish much success to the entire cast and also to Barb Gibson and Grayce Warren who are directing the drama and musical parts, respectively.

This Friday, February 15, will mark the last home basketball game of the '73-'74 season. To honor the mothers of the players for a "job well done," this night has been set aside as being "Mom's Night."

Following the clash with Clarenceville which begins at 6:30 for the junior varsity game and 8 for the varsity game, the last after-game dance will be held, featuring the rock group "Exit" who'll be making their second appearance at Clarkston High School. The dance is being sponsored by the cheerleaders.

The coin club of 1945 will be holding a reunion to talk over old dimes!

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Another day

The beginnings of Groveland

... by Connie Lektzian

The first entry in the minutes of the newly organized township of Groveland was made on April 6, 1835, by constant Southworth, clerk pro tem. Between the covers of this old book there can be read a story of pioneer endeavor and struggle-and an occasional triumph or two.

These accounts were handwritten, and in some places where the ink was pale and possibly home-made, the words have faded. Where a quill pen had dulled or a steel point sputtered, some of what was so carefully put down, became illegible in time. In 1944, long after the pages had been filled and the book closed, May Rockwell Howlett, active in the General Richardson Chapter of the DAR in Pontiac, set herself to the job of copying these records. The pages were then notarized and bound.

There was at first no township hall for these meetings and the initial gathering was held at the house of Calvin Herricks. The number of people present to form the new township was not recorded but the names of twelve men appear in the balloting. Possibly that was the total attendance. For many of these men had to hold several offices.

Maybe the hour was getting late or maybe all the road districts hadn't been established but they elected Highway Overseers for only districts four and five. They did, however, vote to hold the next meeting at the new dwelling house

of Calvin Herricks. This seemed to set a precedent, for whenever a man completed his new house, the next township meeting was held there.

Twenty four days later and several weeks before the next township meeting, the Road Commissioners met and defined five road districts. For years to come, there was always the ongoing business of laying out roads. Where footpaths and wagon tracks had been used to join neighbor to neighbor, now came the more serious business of finding the best way to the Saginaw Trail and into nearby villages. Farmers, many of whom had never owned an inch of ground before, were not always willing to give up a right of way through their land. Commissioners, who were also Fenceviewers, had to learn to be persuasive.

In October of that year, in this Territory of Michigan, twenty-four voters in the township of Groveland came out to choose between Steven T. Mason and John Biddle for governor and to consider the burning importance of a state constitution. Serious business and no doubt hotly debated among the two dozen men - but township affairs were closer at hand and they turned their thoughts to caring for them.

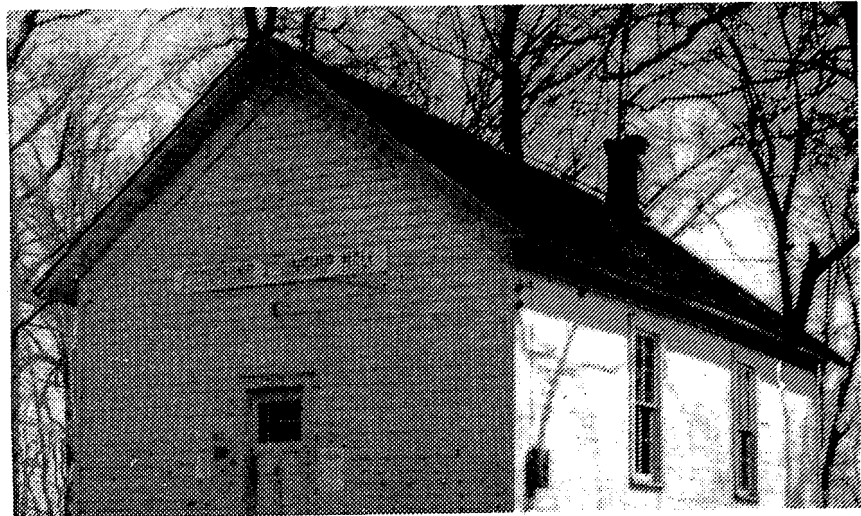
Next to laying out roads and collecting taxes, one of the most exasperating problems was straying cattle. Fences were primitive and not too effective. A pound was set up and

technically all strays were to be taken there but the farmer who found himself feeding an extra critter didn't always have time to traipse over to it. They usually sent a notice to the township with a description of the animal and a request for the real owner to 'prove property, pay charges and take him away'. They developed a system of ear marks for the cattle and two ha'pennies off the left ear identified the animal as belonging to Constant Southworth and not Henry Horton, who took a square crop off the left ear of his cattle.

Women were rarely mentioned in this account of almost three decades of township business. A feminine name

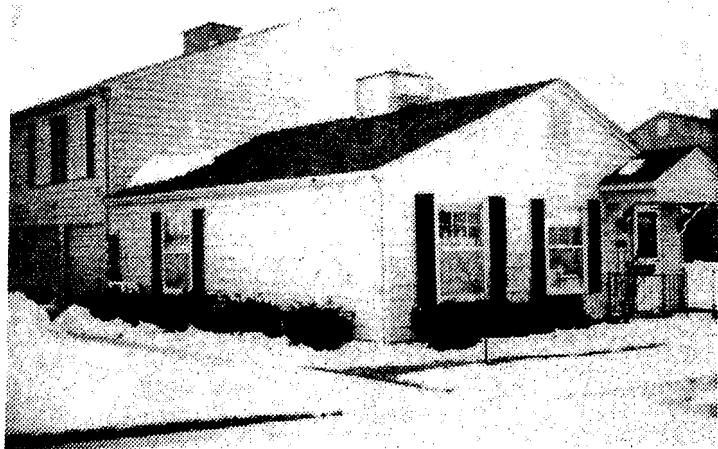
appears occasionally on the tax rolls and once in a while one of these early meetings was held at "Widow" Tobey's. Even when she married, it was the future husband who appeared alone before the township clerk to swear to the legality of the forthcoming marriage. The only voice heard in the government was a masculine one.

And the township did grow. In April of 1862, 240 voted in the election of officers and the road districts now numbered 32. But according to the last entry, one thing hadn't changed - the township meetings were still held in someone's home. Those 240 voters must have been hard on somebody's carpet.



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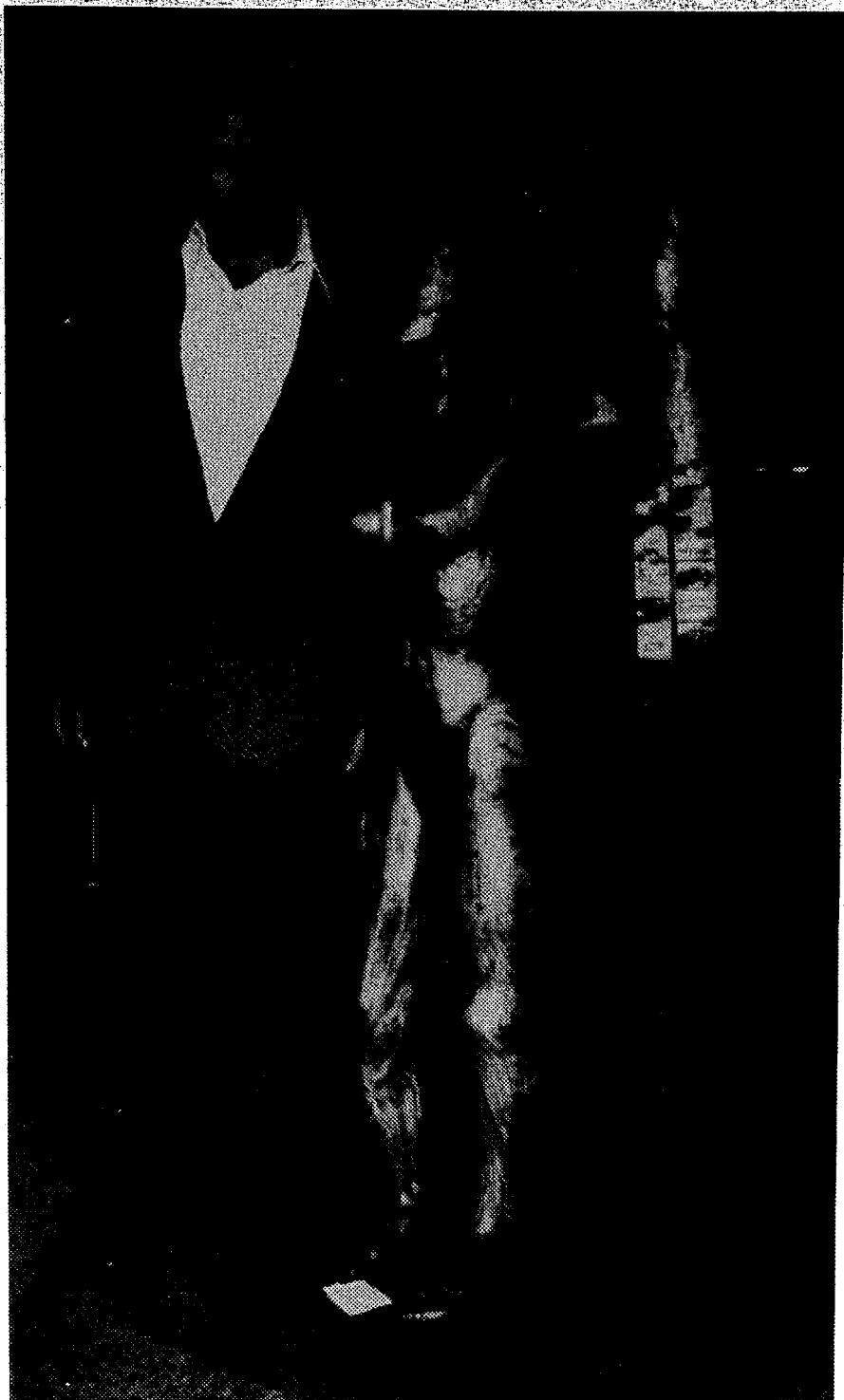
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Best of show

A five-foot wooden sculpture which Clarkston artist Wallace Newman entitled "Sheltering Hand" won the best of show ribbon at the 12th annual Oakland County Art Show at the Pontiac Mall. Newman, 9752 Rattalee Lake Road, won a \$125 prize. Other local winners were Pat Kessler of Clarkston, Craft Tint award; Ruth LaTurneau of Drayton Plains, best young adult; and Gloria Hoyt of Drayton Plains, best mixed media.

Book review club meets

Waterford Township Book Review Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday February 18 at the home of Mrs. John Naz, 6523 Wellesley. Mrs. Harold Haskins will review the book, "At the Drop of a Veil" by Marianne Alireza. Serving as co-hostesses will be Mrs. Russell Maybee and Mrs. Martin Wright. Women interested in book reviewing are invited to attend.

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Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by **Bob & Marvel White**

Do you know how to estimate real estate values? There is probably no way to do it completely accurately. However, there are some general rules. Among these are: the larger the number of people who live in a given space, the more valuable that space will be. If the population of a town is rising, real estate values will also rise. If the population is stable, values of homes depend on how closely new construction and aging of older homes is in balance.

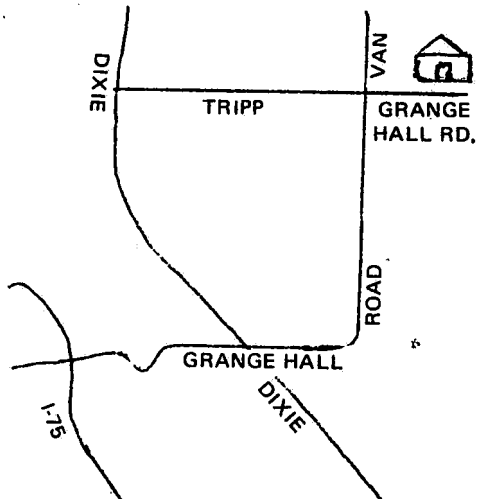
The experienced people at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 will be happy to give your property a free appraisal. In addition, when you list with us, we'll use that experience and our real estate knowledge to insure that you receive full market value for that property. Hours: 9-8 Mon.-Thur.; 9-6 Fri.; 10-4 Sat.; 2-5 Sun.; & by app't.

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- Professionally staffed, fully equipped.
- Programmed to make learning an enjoyable experience for your child.
- Please call to make an appointment to see the facilities and meet our teacher.

SAVOIE INSULATION, CO.

64 S. Main (M-15) Clarkston, Mich.

BLOWN-IN ★ BLANKET ★ ELECTRIC HEAT

FIBERGLAS SUSPENDED CEILING SYSTEMS

EXTERIOR ALUMINUM IMPROVEMENT PRODUCTS

Aluminum Siding, Trim, Gutters and Downspouts
Storms & Screens - Awnings Custom Made
Aluminum Shutters - Indoor & Outdoor Lighting Fixtures

FREE ESTIMATES - INSTALLED OR DO-IT-YOURSELF Whirlpool Appliances

625-2601 Flint CE5-4219

ADVANCE Floor Decorators

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

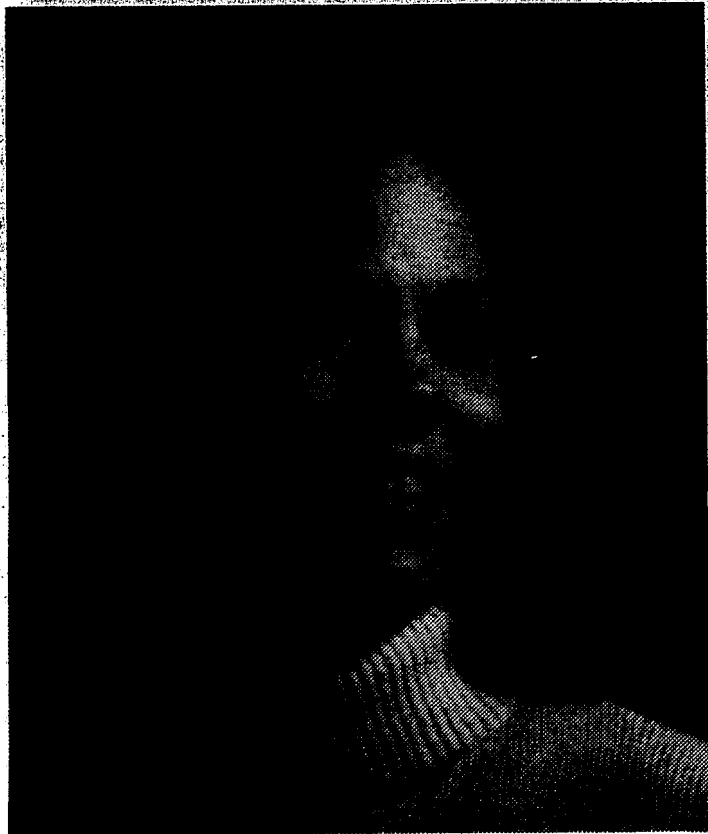
VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 12¢ ea.

12 x 12 x 1/16" WIDE SELECTION

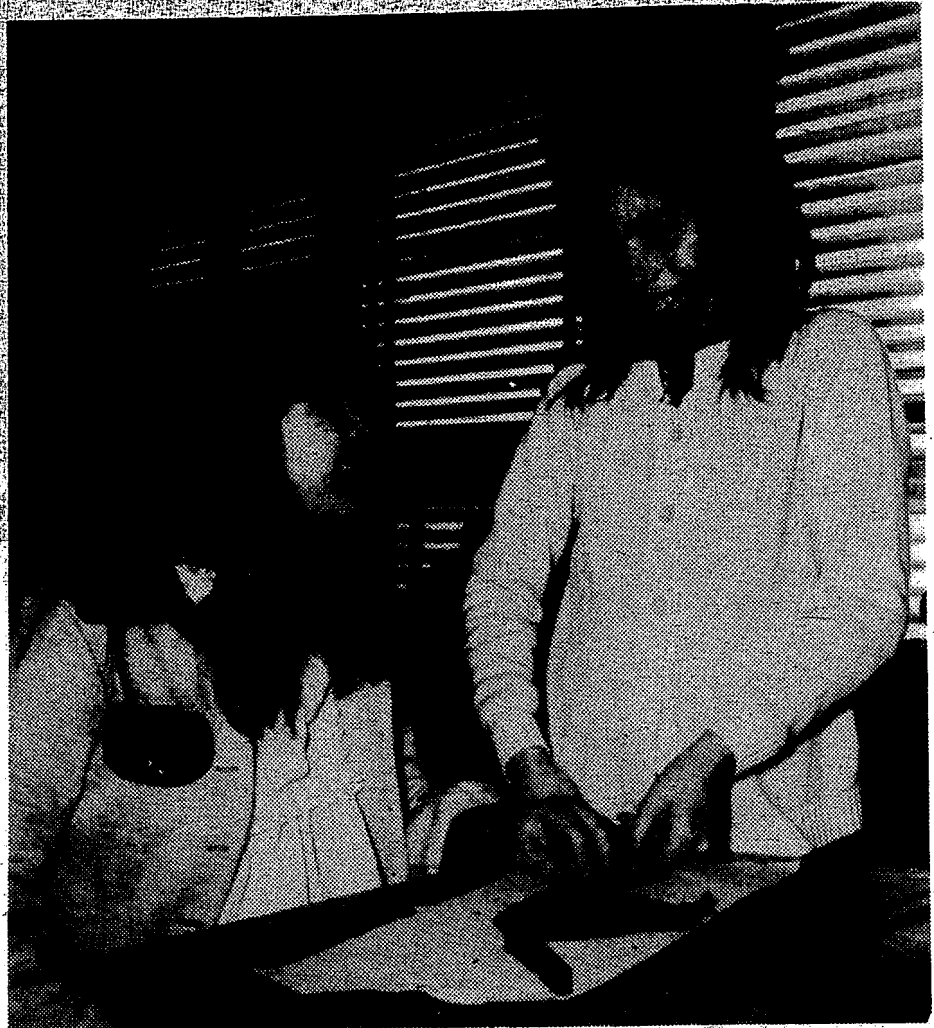
HRS. MON.-THURS. 9-5:30 FRI. 9-9 SAT. 9-12



The good life



Rose Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lesh of Waterford, will wed David Keith Fife, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Fife of Waldon Road July 27. Their engagement has recently been announced by her parents.



Readying for fair

Fifth graders Kathi Cooper [left] and Kathy Wheeler prepare a clay model of a dinosaur for Clarkston Elementary School PTO's art and science night Thursday, Feb. 21. The 5:30-8 p.m. program will feature songs by the sixth grade choral group, and will include refreshments.



The mill stream

Snowmobiling fun

by Pat Ripley 625-2215

A fun loving group traveled to Mio this past weekend to go snowmobiling.

The Tom Hawkes of Shelley, the Tim Jones of North Eston, the Clifford Jones of Drayton Plains, and the Elton Secords of Drayton Plains all roughed it in a two-room cabin for the entire weekend. This happy group included four children. You might say there was wall-to-wall people. They had to be happy with all that togetherness!

I understand there was a slight problem. You could only plug in two things at a time or you would blow a fuse, but the real challenge came when they had to take that long, cold walk to that little building out back. Gosh, I wonder when they are going again?

Mr. and Mrs. James Easton of Northview just received word of daughter Janis being placed on the president's honor list at Charles Mott Community College in Flint, where she is a pre-registered nursing student. What a pleasant surprise for Mom and Dad.

A group of mothers and children caravanned to Detroit Saturday morning to see the production of Peter Pan.

Mrs. Terry Lopucki of Peach deserves credit for spear-heading the project. Everyone had a wonderful time — except Captain Hook!

Fifty-five Bailey Lake Cub Scouts of Pack 341 had a special treat Friday afternoon, when they were taken to the Shrine Circus. Their parents supplied the transportation.

The boys are also planning for their Blue and Gold banquet February 21.

I doesn't happen often that children can celebrate their anniversaries the same day as their parents, but Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ridgeway of Heath celebrated their 21 with Mrs. Ridgeway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hine of Holly. Not only were they married on the same day February 9th but this year Mr. and Mrs. Hine

have been married twice as long, celebrating their 42.

The foursome enjoyed dinner out then returned to the Ridgeway home for dessert with their family. Congratulations!

The All-American Kazoo Band of the Davisburg Joggers will be an attraction on Valentine's Day at the Bella Vista Mall in Grand Blanc, during their sidewalk days.

I was reminded it was only a year ago Valentine's Day that the Kazoo Band was on television entertaining the Ortonville senior citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Robertson of Hummingbird have an evening to remember. They hosted a potluck dinner on Wednesday evening, as a get together with former Clarkston resident Robert Jones, now of Floral City, Florida.

It was also the night of the big snow, causing one couple not to make it. Just when everyone was enjoying their selves, son Greg broke his wrist. (Not that it was planned that way.) Kay says, she is still feeling repercussions.

Janet Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Curry of Hummingbird, celebrated her 9th birthday February 8th by having a party. Mom said it turned into a sort of Valentine - birthday - slumber party. It sounds like something every nine-year-old should have. Happy Birthday Janet and many more.

Mike and Barb Thayer of Orion Rd. and Pete and Shirley Thompson of Flushing made their way to the Canadian Soo where they took the Algoma snow train. The skies were bright, making the 250 mile train trip delightful.

Barb said the trees looked like huge cotton puffs had weighed them down. They recommend the trip for everyone. While gone Barb's mother Mrs. Josephine DeConinck of Waterford

stayed with the five grandchildren. She received quite a surprise: when Samantha, the pup, presented the family with eight puppies. Now that's not bad for a \$5.00 dog that they have only had for four weeks!

The moral to this story is - When on vacation - home may go to the dogs.

Debbie Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Gibbs of Clarkston, has recently pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority at the University of Michigan, we're informed in a letter from Julie Connors of the Ann Arbor Area Panhellenic.

A whole flock of Clarkston area students attending Oakland University have qualified for university grade honors during the 1973-74 fall term. Named University Scholars are those with a 3.9 grade point average or higher. Students of Great Distinction are those with grade point averages of 3.5 to 3.9 and Students of Distinction are those with 3.0 to 3.49 averages.

Janet Webster, 4986 Kootima Drive, and Michael Pryomski, 8770 Big Lake are Scholars.

Those attaining the Students of Great Distinction category were Patricia Adams, 5934 Kingfisher, Michael Lucius, 195 Surrey, Terry MacDougall, 7095 Hillside, Robin Ridley, 7291 Mustang, Laura Smith, 4863 Clarkston, Dale Stelmach, 6305 Waldon, Laura Surre, 6530 Maple and Leon Trujitt, 6110 Overlook.

Named Students of Distinction were Beth Blackerby, 5776 Kingfisher, John Osbo, 6589 Northview, Susan Davis, 5741 Parview, D. Michael Erkfriz, 7905 South Easton, William Hamilton, 36 East Church, Beverly Hanson, 6155 Snowapple, Joette Kunse, 6767 Snowapple, William Kunse, 6767 Snowapple, Desiree Simkins, 7771 Eston, Allan Vallad, 28 North Holcomb, Gary White, 9689 Pine Knob, Deb Hoopengartner, 6365 Orion and Steven Hornbeck, 174 North Main.

Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a family style roast beef dinner from noon to 3 p.m. March 3 at the Clarkston Masonic Temple. The public is invited and tickets are available at the door.

Twenty-one members of Clinton Valley Barracks and Auxiliary met February 9 for a potluck Valentine dinner at Springfield Township Hall. Sigrid Clark was admitted as a member of the auxiliary. She is currently in a convalescent home near Pontiac.

There'll be a birthday to celebrate soon. It was announced that Phoebe Riley will be 86 on February 21.

The group will meet again at noon March 9 at the township hall. All World War I veterans and their wives are invited to attend.

There's one person in Clarkston really appreciating the last big snowfall. She's Miss Dorothy Somerville of Lemoore, Calif., a guest of Mrs. Merle Bennett on Deer Lake.

Roger Allen Sczerenet, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Sczerenet, Clark Road, was a January graduate of Clarkston High School whose name was inadvertently missed in our list of graduates. Sorry about that!

He's already found a job in Denver Colo., his proud mom says.

Arnold Johnston, superintendent of parks for Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, has completed a two-year program of Park and Recreation Maintenance Management conducted by North Carolina State University in affiliation with the National Recreation and Park Association.

The School was held at both Oglebay and Wheeling Parks in Wheeling, West Virginia. Both parks were used for some phase of instruction, he said.

independence center 673-2244

by Holly Stephens

"people helping people help themselves"

TAX SERVICE — Two Clarkston volunteers from O.C.C.E.O. will be at independence center to help senior citizens and low-income families with their income tax forms.

This service is available free of charge. Anyone in the northwest Oakland area wishing to take advantage of the service may do so by calling the O.C.C.E.O. office at 334-2434 and setting up an appointment. The volunteer will then meet you at the appointed time at independence center, 5331 Maybee Rd., Clarkston.

COUPLES COMMUNICATION — The couples' communication class offered by Chip Drotos of Family and Child Services has been postponed to February 20 to allow time for more enrollment.

The classes designed to help partners reach a higher level of communication with each other and thus, a more

fulfilling and happier relationship. Mr. Drotos feels the skills class will benefit not only those with small problems but will help married couples looking for a deeper, more meaningful relationship.

The fee is based on the number of couples enrolled. It is hoped there will be 10 couples and thus cost \$3 per couple per session. The five classes will be held on Wednesday evenings starting Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. For further information, please contact a center volunteer at 673-2244.

CENTER NEEDS — Besides the continuing need for food to stock to Food Closet, especially protein foods, the center has some maintenance needs.

There is a present need for an 8 foot stepladder to aid in cleaning at the center. There are some very dusty high spots in the building.

Band students take honors at district festival

Several Clarkston High School Band students come away with awards from the Michigan Band and Orchestra Association solo and ensemble festival held in Farmington on February 9.

Among those students who played a solo and received a superior rating were: Shelley Connors, flute; Judy Jervis, clarinet; Alan Baker, alto saxophone; Mike Foss, trumpet; Kathy Rush, cornet; Mike Smart, tenor saxophone; Mike Richards, snare drum; Darrel Smith, baritone; Kevin Moir, piano; and Rob Cunningham, french horn.

Those students who received favorable mention on solos were: Bob Rush, trumpet; Tim Brandel, cornet; Dave Brown, trombone; Pandora Watson, flute; and Kathy Ruhala, flute. All students were accompanied by Debbie Thompson, pianist.

Students participating in small ensembles were: Judy Jervis and Sheryl Carpenter, clarinet duet; Cindy Harris

and Claudia Carlsen, clarinet duet; Cindy Johnson and Tami Keating, clarinet duet; Bob Rush and Mike Foss, trumpet duet; Brian Davis and Mike Smart, tenor sax duet; and Pandora Watson and Shelley Connors, flute duet. Other ensembles that participated were: Alan Baker, Brian Davis, Mike Smart, and Cindy Beadle, saxophone quartet; Cindy Heazlit, Claudia Carlsen, Dawn Joyce, and Pam Agar, clarinet quartet; Debby McArthur, Cindy Johnson, Tami Keating and Tina Cowling, clarinet quartet; and Mike Foss, Kathy Rush, Dave Brown, and Darrel Smith, brass quartet.

Many of the students will now be entering state competition on March 23 after completing a superior rating at district festival.



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.

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHAPEL
5290 N. Sashabaw Elem. School on Maybee Road, Clarkston
Church School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. F. Trachsel

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.

SALVATION ARMY CHURCH
Lt. John Snyder

Spiritual Message

THREE-DIMENSIONAL LIVING

The goal of most people—happiness! The thinking of great minds and the experiences of the foolish will continue to emphasize the futility of achieving happiness as a goal or in externals.

But happiness has been found—not achieved — by thousands! It is received as a gift from God, a by-product of Christian experience and Spirit-filled service.

The Apostle Paul, recipient of the gift, shared the secret of its maintenance and development in Phil. 4:4-7. He states that three relationships are involved: God in Christ, others, self—three dimensional living.

I. HAPPINESS INVOLVES CHRIST

"Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say, Rejoice" [Phil. 4:4]. Consider the state of the Philippian Christians. Paul refers to

it in II Cor. 8:2—"Great trial of affliction . . . deep poverty". But he adds, they had abundance of joy and were rich in their giving. Paul called their suffering a gift of God's grace (Phil. 1:29). How can one prove God's grace all-sufficient if he "enjoys" a life that never needs to draw deeply on God's resources?

Sufferings, afflictions? From Satan's viewpoint they are temptations for hate's sake to weaken and destroy the soul. But from God's view they are testings for love's sake to purify the gold of the soul and toughen the fibers of the will.

Not, How can I get out of this hard place? Rather, What can I get out of it!

"And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose" (Rom 8:28). Need we more reason for rejoicing?

2. HAPPINESS INVOLVES OTHERS

"Let your moderation be known unto all men. The Lord is at hand." [Phil. 4:5].

Moderation means forbearance or patience with others, refraining from enforcing your just returns.

There are some people we do not take to and vice versa. Paul knew it when he stated in Rom. 12:18, "If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men." But don't overlook the phrase "as much as lieth in you". For the believer that means the Spirit of God that loves his enemies, prays for those that spitefully use him, and goes the second mile. Love has killed more enemies than bullets, and conquered more obstacles than science.

Have you been treated unjustly? Paul reminds us, "The Lord is at hand." "Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord." (Rom. 12:19).

The sainted Dr. Louis A. Reed told in a camp meeting, without any details, that early in his ministry he was the object of slander. He was wounded deeply. He planned to set the record straight; was checked by the Spirit—others would have been injured. The false report changed

the course of his life. Many years passed. But God vindicated him, and finally the evildoer begged forgiveness.

"Love is more precious than gold in the treasury of heaven."

3. HAPPINESS INVOLVES SELF
"Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God." [Phil. 4:6].

The right kind of anxiety makes us diligent, efficient, and skillful. But Paul speaks of worry. The dictionary gives a vivid definition, "to shake or to mangle with the teeth, as the dog was worrying the rat".

A. J. Cronin once stated, "Worry never robs tomorrow of its sorrow; it only saps today of its strength."

Paul's remedy is prayer. The Master said the same. Peter added, "Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you." Develop your partnership with Christ in trustful living.

The perfect circle is completed—Christ, others, self, and back to God.

SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

BERG CLEANERS
6700 Dixie Highway

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Highway

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

McGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

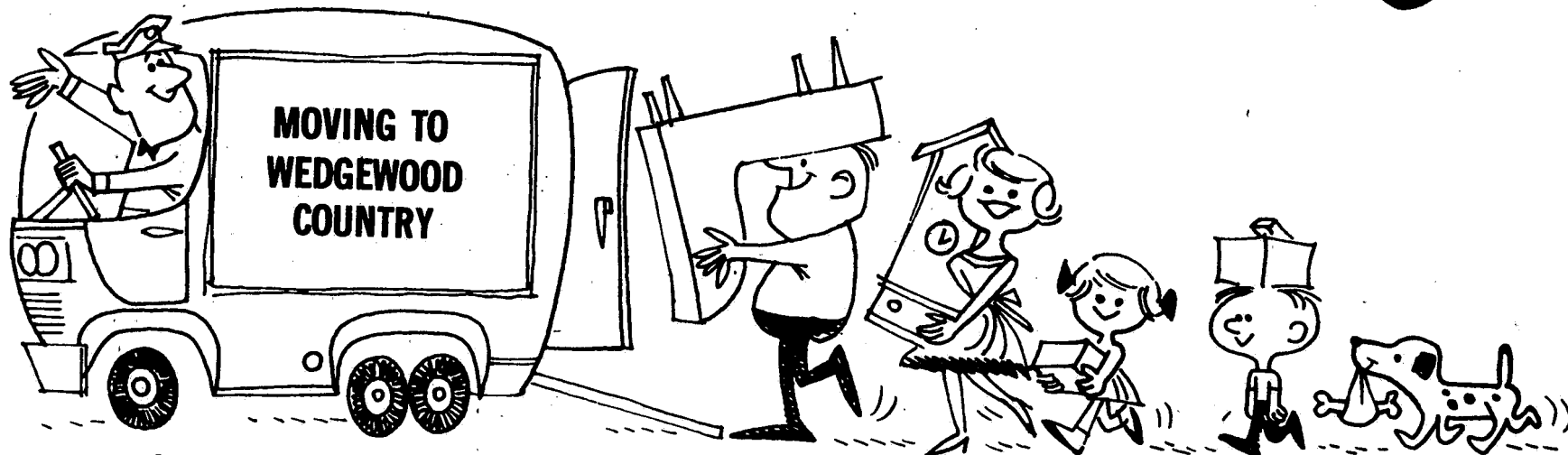
BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

AL'S HARDWARE
5880 Dixie Highway

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

JOIN THE HAPPY FAMILIES WHO ARE MOVING TO

Wedgewood Country



Check these new listings, make your selection —
Join the caravan of Happy Homeowners.

FAMILY & FRIENDS

1. Four unit income property in Oxford, renting for \$45.00 a week. City water & sewer. Only \$38,900.

COLLIER RD.

2. Fix-it Man's Special. Three bedroom home in need of a handyman. Bring your check book and paint brush. Only \$10,000. CASH.

BUY ON LAND CONTRACT

3. with monthly payments much less than rent. (Only \$125.00 mo.) Yes, even full basement & two car garage.

SAVE GAS

4. Walk to shopping area in Oxford. \$18,500 on Land Contract.

SUMMER IS AROUND THE CORNER

5. Cute all aluminum three bedroom home in Lake Orion, completely air conditioned. Until the sun shines, warm it with gas heat. Excellent buy, \$19,900.

IDEAL LOCATION

6. Near the airport, for possibly a motel, night club, restaurant, etc.??? Available on land contract terms.

CUDDLE UP

7. in front of the fire & enjoy the view. View of the lake that is, from this high on a hill lakefront all aluminum home with walkout basement. Immaculate home with large country kitchen and oversized bedrooms. \$37,900.

LOTS OF SECLUSION

8. In fact 15 acres of it. Loaded with trees and in the center is nestled a cute little ranch home with a two car garage and several outbuildings. To top this is a picturesque pond site. Minutes to I-75, located in Orion Township.

ESPECIALLY ORDERED

9. for the antique nut! Log exterior, lakefront, cozy fireplace, beamed ceilings, 2 car garage, several mature trees along a winding driveway. Good fishing & boating.

STORY BOOK HOME FOR THE DISCREET

10. 1928 English Tudor lakefront with all the original charm maintained thru the years. Approximately 4 acres of land with Christmas card landscaping. Exquisitely unique and prestigious.

NEW DUPLEX

11. (No landlord needed) except to collect the rent. Located in desirable Brandon Twp. with plenty of property to construct a duplicate if desired.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

12. 400' of lakefront. Secluded raised ranch surrounded with tall pine trees. Only \$42,900.

KIDS IN YOUR HAIR?

13. Four bedrooms, 3 full baths on an acre of cyclone fenced yard. Recreation room in walkout basement. Ready to move into as it is neat & clean as a pin.

FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE, STP

17. but for this home a little TLC (tender loving care) is all it needs. Good Orion location, land contract terms, priced right for the newlywed.

UNBELIEVABLE! \$16,900

18. Not in 1973, but in 1974 we managed to hold down the cost of living in this cute Waterford bungalow. Hurry, as this one won't last long.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE FRONT

19. home on Seymour Lake. 3 bedroom brick ranch, with walkout basement, living room and sun deck

porch overlooking lake. Under \$30,000. Easy assumption with low interest rate.

BIG DEAL

20. 70 acres for \$140,000. This property has county approved road and has been split into ten acre parcels. If you are an investor and want a well planned development with all the footwork done, call us today, 628-4818.

21.

THIS SPACE RESERVED
FOR YOUR PROPERTY
WHEN LISTED WITH
WEDGEWOOD

BEST BUY OF THE MONTH

\$26,900



27. Located in Lake Orion, on a nice clean street, 4 bedrooms and a possible 5th, lovely home, all redecorated with immediate occupancy. Bank appraised this home for much more but out of state owner wants a fast sale, do it today.

PINCHED FOR ROOM?

14. Next to new, 4 bedroom home with 3 car garage. Fireplace included for the moments of togetherness. Only \$33,500.

COMPARE & HURRY

15. on this builder's special. Brand new 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement on an acre of country land. \$44,900.

ATTENTION:

GENTLEMEN FARMERS

16. We have what you have been looking for. Quickly pick up your phone & call Wedgewood Realty for all the details.

FOUR AND ½ ACRES

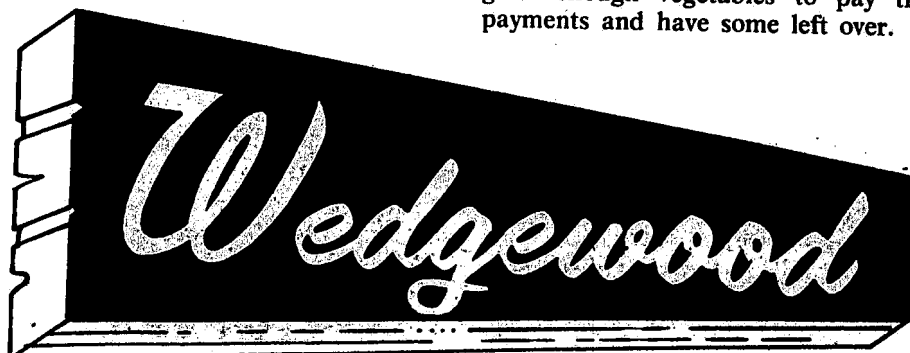
22. Low down payment. Almost two acres of this property is woods. You best see it today. Full price \$8,500. Take over contract with small monthly payments.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

23. Good credit and closing costs is about all you need to buy this nice 3 bedroom ranch with large kitchen and big yard and no doubt the cleanest home around. It's in Orion township and close to I-75.

METAMORA RD.

24. Just two miles north of Oxford is this large three bedroom ranch with 1½ acres of your very own land enough to farm, if inflation continues, you can grow enough vegetables to pay the payments and have some left over.



Builders & Realtors

1120 N. LAPEER RD. - OXFORD

628-4818 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.



BY THE THIRD EYE

I've tried an experiment this week, hoping to predict events related to the area in which readers of The Clarkston

News are interested.

Using an Oakland County Road Commission map, as Editor Jean Saile takes notes, I learn there will be a car accident on Ramsey Road in Brandon Township. I see one car going straight, and another into the ditch. There is another farther ahead—pulled over—and it may have been involved. The road appears shiny like a newly oiled road. One of the cars is red.

I feel very cold when I come to the Seymour Lake Road and M-15 area. I see a broken ski. It's off the beaten path, and the person involved will have to be found. It's not a big hill, there are trees on it.

I still see what appears to be telephone trucks parked at the rear of the Hawk Tool property.

I see a boy running away from authorities. He appears to be a small 16 years of age. I think a knife is involved.

One of the secondary principals will be working in the Bloomfield School District within two summers.

Something will blow the lid off the high school. I think there will be an explosion, and some damage, but personal injury will be minor. I believe it will happen in the area where cars or auto parts and wood are stored. The perpetrator will have wanted only a large bang. I think it will happen in the spring.

A girl graduating this year—I see her in a white mortar board and gown—will become an opera star. She has thick eyelashes, dark brown shiny hair, and is also a good homemaker as well as having a beautiful singing voice.

A couple of kids will get into trouble with a toboggan in the Spring Hill Country Club area. I see a brain concussion and one with an arm in a cast.

There'll be a body found in the

Huron Swamp in Springfield Township.

Someday there will be a change in the system of parking enforcement within the village. Shops and businesses will be given parking violation exemptions to hand out to customers who will be delayed longer than the two hour now permitted. I think this will happen because the present system of enforcement may drive some customers away.



SPREAD the WORD
"Your Community's Great"

SEND *The Clarkston News*

1974 PROGRESS Edition

The Clarkston News - March 14th

Sorry NO Phone Orders

The Independence Township area is moving faster than ever and it is getting better than ever. In dozens and dozens of articles and pictures, the story of this community, its people, its businesses and industries, will be told in the annual Progress Edition. It will be published March 14. Our goal is to make it the largest edition in our history.

Hundreds of extra copies will be sent out by residents who want those beyond our borders to know about the community's fine churches, schools, businesses and factories, and, most of all about its fine people.

Anyone who so much as glances through this huge edition will be impressed with the development and see the great potential for further growth.

50¢

Anywhere in U.S. or Canada. \$1.00 all other countries

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 Main St.
Clarkston, MI 48016

Enclosed you will find \$_____ (50c each) to send _____ Progress Editions as indicated below.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

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STREET _____

CITY _____

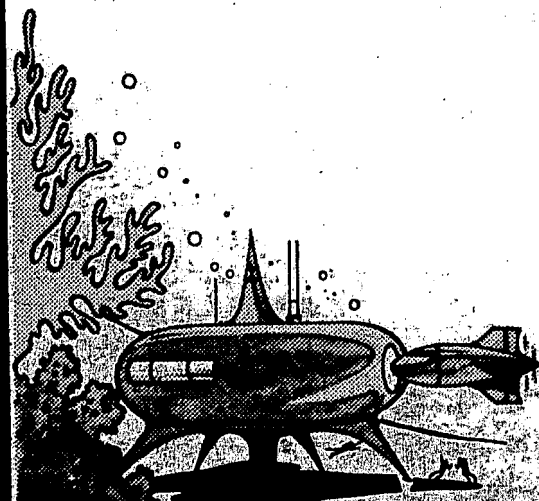
STATE _____ ZIP _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____



PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
 COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: February 5, 1974

EFFECTIVE: March 15, 1974

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE # 51

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 51 of Independence Township and the Zoning Map, a part thereof, is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT:

Case #1-3-042. To rezone from C-3 (Highway Business) to O (Office) the following parcels in Sections 19 and 30:

08-19-301-009 to a depth of 300 ft. from the right-of-way of Dixie Highway

08-19-301-010 to a depth of 300 ft. from the right-of-way of Dixie Highway

08-30-276-009

08-30-276-010

08-30-176-001 to a depth of 300 ft. from the right-of-way of Dixie Highway

To rezone from C-3 (Highway Business) to C-1 (Local Business) the following parcels in Section 29:

08-29-351-002 08-29-376-001

08-29-351-004 08-29-376-002

To rezone from C-3 (Highway Business) to R-1S (Suburban Farms) the following parcel in Section 30:

08-30-401-001 to a depth of 300 ft. from the right-of-way of Dixie Highway

To rezone from C-3 (Highway Business) to R-1A (Single Family Residential) the following parcels in Section 30:

08-30-126-001 08-30-202-014

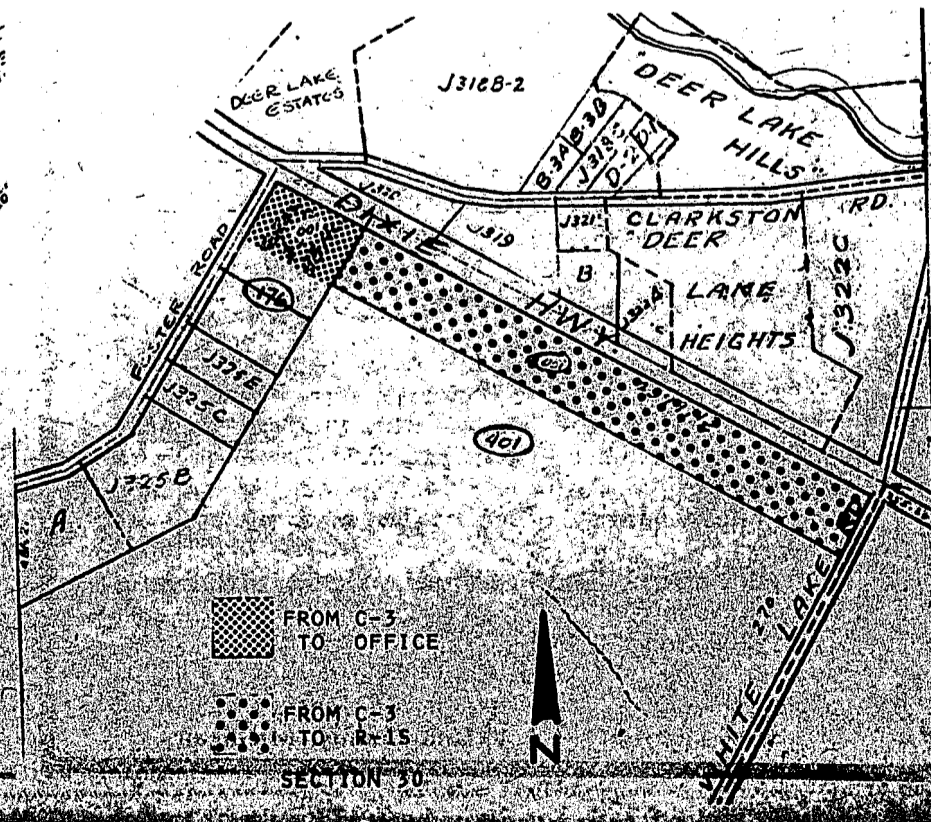
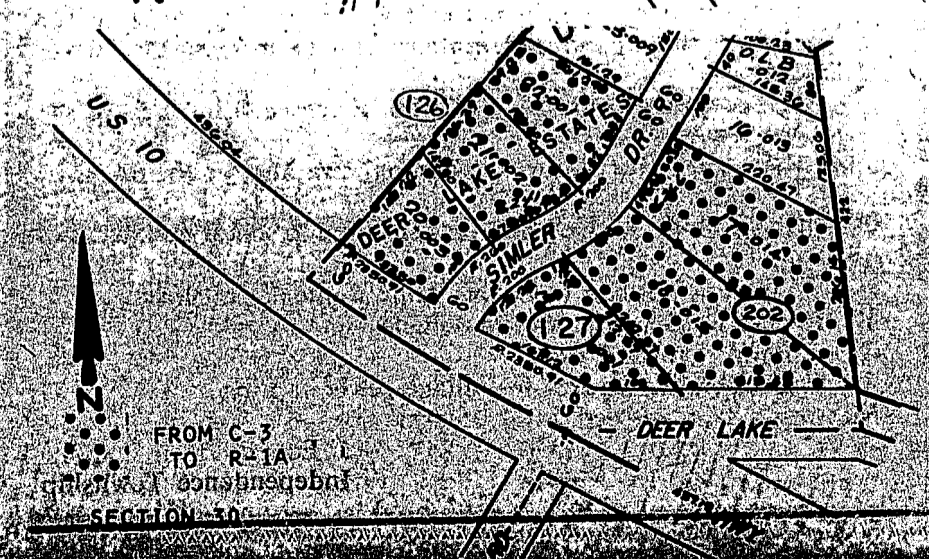
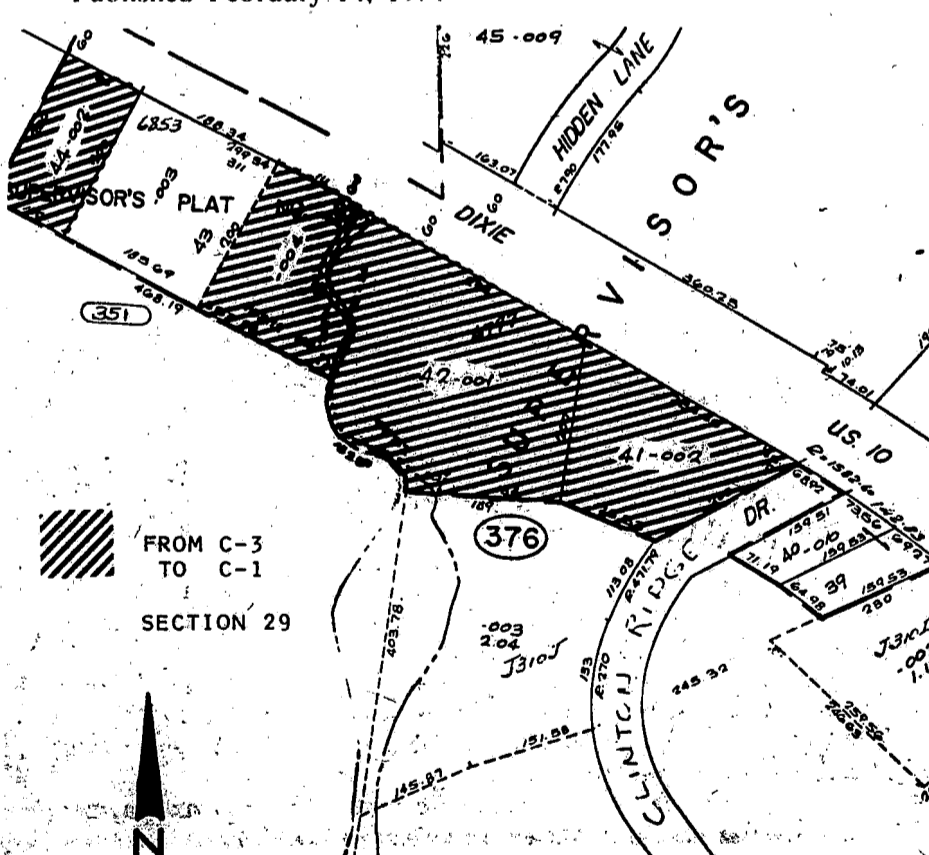
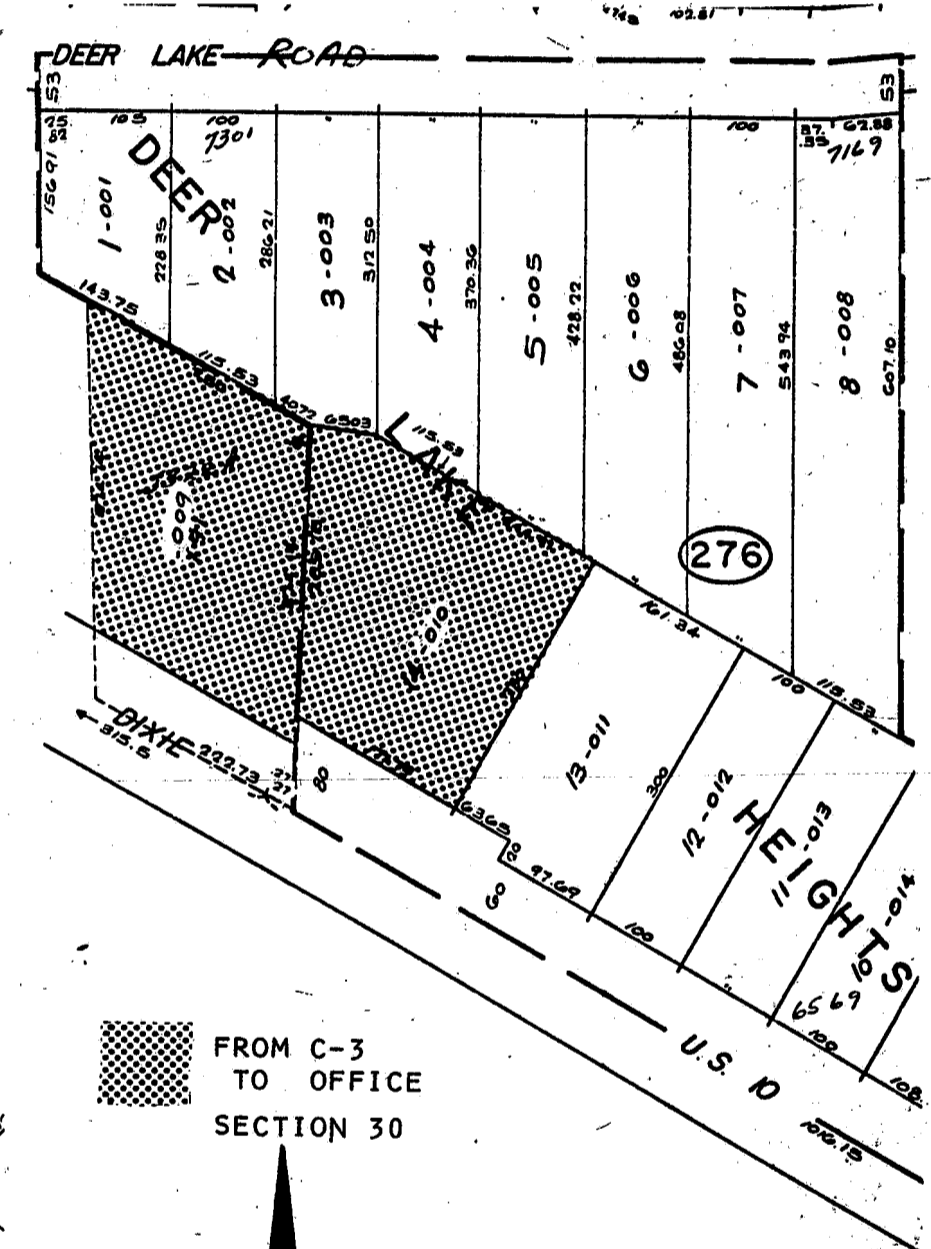
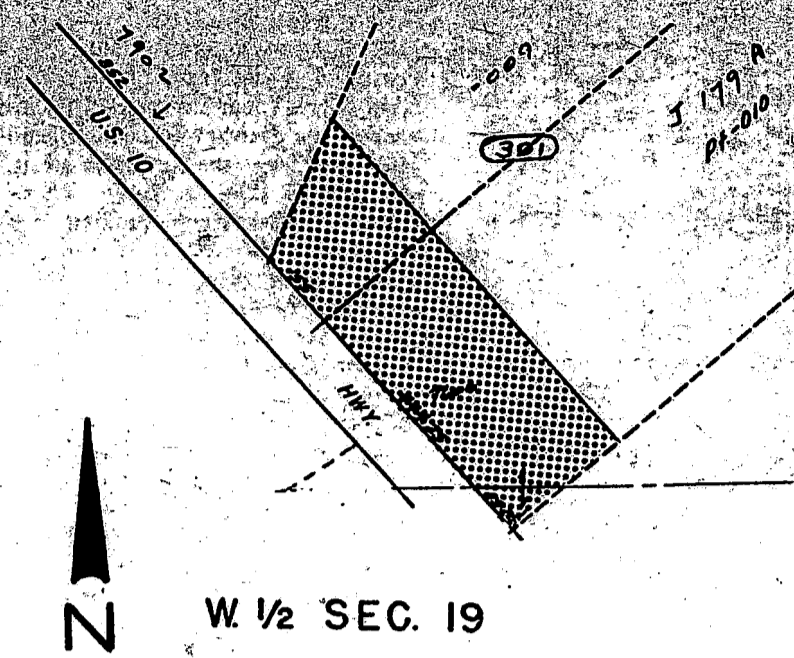
08-30-126-002 08-30-202-015

08-30-126-003 08-30-127-001

Passed this 5th day of February, 1974, A.D. by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Glennie, Hallman, Humbert, Powell, Vandermark. Nays: None.

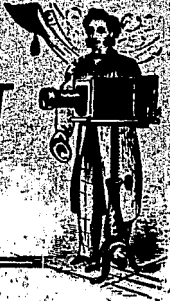
J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk

Published February 14, 1974





PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

February 18, 1949

Patsy Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Doyle is valedictorian of the 1949 Clarkston High School graduating class.

Last Sunday, the Clarkston Methodist Church Sunday School recognized the birthdays of Phyllis Saxman, 14 and Linn Weston 10.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

February 20, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruesing of Negaumme announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean to Dallas Lippincott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lippincott.

Construction is underway on the new Clarkston elementary school on Pine Knob Rd. in Independence Township.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on February 27, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-278, an appeal by Al Valentine for property located at north side of Andersonville Rd. 08-31-376-006. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 6 Para. 9 so to allow mining of gravel to balance land and make it useable.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

AN AMENDMENT AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, Oakland County, Michigan, known as Springfield township zoning ordinance #26, 1973, BY AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP.

The Township Board of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, hereby ordains:

SECTION I.

THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP, which by Article V is made a part of the zoning ordinance of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan be and the same is hereby amended so as to fix the zoning classification of the following described property, to wit:

1. Dale E. Cook, 9700 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Michigan from C-2 district to M-1 district, to wit:

T4N, R8E, SEC. 14

Part of NW 1/4 beg at pt dist N 86-48-05 W 1141.79 ft. and S 15-47-45 E 412.50 ft and S 15-24-45 E 375.54 ft and N 1/4 corner, Th N 74-35-15 E 184.47 ft., Th S 82-56-45 E 162.18 ft. Th S 86-48-05 E 300 ft., Th S 15-24-45 E 292 ft., Th N 86-48-05 W 652.76 ft., Th N 15-24-45 W 241.40 ft. to beg. Except that part in Highway Containing 4.08 Acres and Part of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 14, T4N, R8E, described as beg at a point located N 86-48-05 W 362.29 ft., and S 04-16-45 E 600.26 ft., and S 15-24-45 E 400.00 ft., from the N 1/4 Corner of Sec. 14; Th from said point of beg S 15-24-45 E 193.51 ft., Th S 74-35-15 W 558.62 ft., to the N'rly line of Dixie Hwy., (US 10, 120 ft. wide) Th N 15-24-45 W 381.62 ft. along NE line of Dixie Hwy., Th S 86-48-05 E 589.44 ft. to the point of beg. Containing 3.78 Acres.

SECTION II.

This Amendment shall be effective from and after March 15, 1974.

Claude A. Trim, Supervisor
J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

I, J. Calvin Walters, hereby certify that the foregoing amendment was adopted by the Springfield Township Board on the 6th day of February 1974. Members of the said Township Board voting thereon and their respective votes are as follows:

AYES Horton, Rundell, Samuel, Walters, and Trim.

NAYS None

ABSENT None

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk
Oakland County, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE Springfield Township BOARD of REVIEW

The Springfield Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg, Michigan for the purpose of hearing 1974 property assessment complaints, and to make such adjustments, by appointment, as the Board deems to be just on the following days:

Tuesday, March 5

9:00 a.m. to 12 noon; 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Monday, March 11

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Claude Trim, Supervisor
Township of Springfield

Feb. 14, 21, 28

SYNOPSIS

Regular Meeting of the
Independence Township Board

February 5, 1974

Meeting called to order at 7:40 p.m. Present: Glennie, Hallman, Humbert, Powell, Vandermark.

OPENING STATEMENT: Mr. Vandermark informed the Board Members and the citizens of a county plan to establish a large landfill in Independence Township to be used by several communities in Oakland County; the only apparent alternative we have is to start our own before they push one on us.

The Board unanimously agreed on the following:

1. Approval of the Final Plat of Nelson Acres Subdivision (a three lot plat near the corner of Hadley & Shappie Roads).
2. Rezoning of 16 parcels of land fronting on the Dixie Highway, northwest of M-15. (Look for official notice in this issue of the Clarkston News).
3. To increase the volunteer fireman's pay for training sessions and fire calls to \$5.00 per each call.
4. To allow for the sale of used home monitor fire radio (these have been replaced by newer models).
5. To donate the first Township Fire Truck (a 1940 Ford) to the Independence Township Fire Fighters Association for restoration as an antique.
6. To adopt a resolution commending Mrs. Carolyn Place for her contributions on the Township Planning Commission.
7. To adopt Ordinance #75; an ordinance Licensing and Regulating Landfills.
8. To adopt Ordinance #76; Noxious Weed Ordinance.

NOTE: Both Ordinance #75 & Ordinance #76 are published in their entirety in this issue.

9. To amend the existing Ordinance #52; Subdivision Control Ordinance (amendment also appears in this issue).
10. To appoint the firm of Hubble, Roth, Clark as alternate engineers for the township.
11. To waive the 4% late payment penalty for tax payments between February 15 and March 1, 1974.
12. To transfer monies from the Sewer Receiving Fund to the "operating" and the "bond redemption" funds as per the Sewer Ordinance.
13. To accept the resignation of Mrs. Florence Blimka from the Board of Review.
14. To appoint Mrs. Norma Lussier to the vacancy on the Board of Review.
15. To permit St. Jude's Children's Hospital to solicit donations in the township.

It was agreed that the following items would be tabled:
1. Report on use of township vehicles.
2. A house condemnation.
3. Inspection procedures for village sewer tap-ins.
Meeting was adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk
Independence Township

classified ads get the job done

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

FOR SALE

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

SEMI-SEASONED HARDWOOD and oak. 625-3355.†††24-4c

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

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

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

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

HARDWOOD - fireplace wood. 625-3601.†††25-4c.

TRI-CHEM Liquid embroidery supplies. Call 625-8583.†††23-4c

FIREPLACE wood. Delivered. Snowplowing. Call 625-8539.†††23-4p

1974 **BOLENS TRACTORS**, tillers, and mowers at preseason savings. Hamiltons of Holly. 634-7511.†††24-4c

STEREO COMPONENT, speakers, amps, turn table. Pool table. King size bed: 625-8172 after 6 p.m.†††25-1p

1973 19 INCH GE table model color TV. 3 months old, \$325. Remington 30-06 automatic deer rifle, never fired, \$150. 623-7300 days, 625-1743 evenings. †††25-1c

ALL PINE on sale. Pine shelves, mirrors, pine candle sticks, pine tea cart, and candle stands, etc. on sale thru Feb. and March. P.S. also candles, pewter and linens on sale. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††25-2c

PETS

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

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

LIVESTOCK

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

WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING wanted in my home or yours. Clarkston area. 625-4056.†††25-1c

EXPERIENCED interior painters. Very reasonable rates. 625-4229.†††25-1c

AUTOMOTIVE

INTERLAKES SALVAGE

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

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

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††22-tfc

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS by Clarkston Jr. High music teacher. Call 545-2322 collect, evenings.†††25-1c

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

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

MAIL ORDER

HAVE FUN! Cook easily! Keep warm! Carefree, quick cooking for camping, barbecuing, fry and brew in minutes safely. Heat for hunters and fishermen. Yes send 10c for exciting details, and you'll receive everything by return mail. Write Enden, 4895 Pine Knob Lane, Clarkston, Michigan. 48016.†††25-1c

FREE

FREE TO GOOD home, 6 month old grey and white female cat. House broken. 625-5285.†††25-1c

FREE TO GOOD home. Female coon dog, less than 1 year old, trained. 625-8730.†††25-1p

LOST

LOST 6 month old female Bassett puppy. Call 625-5301.†††25-1c

WANTED

WANTED: youth size 4 ski boots. Call 625-8575.†††25-1c

Wanted: Responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176.


1-2

WANTED babysitting in my home. Love children. 625-3867.†††25-1c

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

TO
HARRY
I love you so much, Donna F.

WE DO ALL KINDS OF PRINTING.....



THE CLARKSTON NEWS

SERVICES

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

ARE YOU ready for spring? Interior, exterior painting. Minor home repair, light hauling. 627-2534.†††24-4c

SEWER LEADS

Free Estimates

A & A Trenching
7400 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
625-5544

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

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

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Personal attention to all. Call Vel Tottingham, 627-3924. 455 Oakwood, Ortonville, corner of Sands.†††25-9c

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

SENIOR CITIZENS and shut ins. All beauty service in your home by experienced licensed hair dressers. Appointment only. 625-3708.†††14-tfc

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: by owner, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage with attached finished room, fenced yard. Clarkston gardens, near schools. Clarkston 625-8876.†††25-2c

Private 2½ acre island on large clean lake, north of Clarkston. Causeway to shore, sand beach, good fishing, area of nice homes, \$25,000. Land contract terms. Call Norma Lussier at 338-4114.
ROYER REALTY
24-2c

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
TO
LIZ SAILE

Clarkston News ads



are eye catchers!

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

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. 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

APARTMENT available on February 15 at 345 Granger in Ortonville. 1 block east of M-15. Beautiful, 2 bedroom with appliances. No children, no pets. Married couple only. 627-3947.†††25-1c

BEAUTIFUL NEW 1 and 2 bedroom apartment on the Paint Creek. Special features, extra storage room and walk in pantry. The Village East 612 Orion Road, Village of Lake Orion. Open Saturday and Sunday 11 until 5, or call 731-7797.†††25-tf

WE ARE looking for a good brick layer to do a large front door step 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

NOTICE

NEW SLEEPING COMFORT!
Provides soothing relaxing radiant heat from below. More comfortable and convenient than electric blankets, yet **COSTS LESS** to operate. Fully automatic. Year around protection from cold and dampness. Send 10c for details of home bed warmers, also 12V. models for trailers, truck-campers, campers, motor homes and "Truckers" sleeper cabs. Auto seat and pet warmers. Great for gifts, too. Write **ENDEN**, 4895 Pine Knob Lane, Clarkston, Mich. 48016.††25-1p

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

Many thanks to the firemen who responded so quickly when our daughter was taken ill on Saturday. The community is in good hands. Al and Joyce Valentine.††25-1c

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

HAVE OPENINGS for 2 elderly ladies, reasonable rate, home cooking, laundry. 627-2019.††25-5c

STUDENT NEEDS ride from Clarkston area to Northland area. 3 mornings a week. Phone 625-2256.††25-1c

ALL PINE on sale. Pine shelves, mirrors, pine candle sticks, pine tea cart and candle stands, etc. on sale thru Feb. and March. P.S. also candles, pewter and linens on sale. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.††25-2c

HELP WANTED

MATURE INDIVIDUAL needed to install water conditioning equipment full time. Apply in person only. 5886 Dixie Hwy., Waterford.††25-1c

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Be your own boss. Earn \$30, \$40, \$50 and up per evening. Part time sales, no delivery, no collecting, no initial investment. Show beautiful Home decorations and Serving items of crystal, China and Copperware, by Princess House. Call 332-6829 collect.††24-2c

EARN \$5, to \$6 an hour, teaching a fun hobby. Call 625-8583.††25-1c

HELP WANTED: fast growing business expanding. We need more qualified people to fill new positions in all areas. Must be 18 or over. Call 373-5786 for appointment.††25-1c

PRESSER FOR drycleaning plant, experience necessary. OR3-8471.††24-2c

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 115,271

Estate of Glen T. Williams, deceased.
NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 13th day of March, 1974 at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Warren Lee Williams, praying for the appointment of Warren Lee Williams, or some other suitable person, as administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Warren Lee Williams at 100 Crescent Road, Pontiac, Michigan, with copies of the claims and proof of service thereof filed with the court on or before April 30, 1974.

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

Dated February 11, 1974
Warren Lee Williams
Petitioner
100 Crescent Rd., Pontiac,
Michigan

Richard A. Campbell
Attorney for Petitioner
Campbell, Lee, Kurzman and Leitman
Law Firm
1263 W. Square Lake Road
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
335-9431 February 14, 1974

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
TO
Rick, Robin, Christa and Gil

Happy Valentine's Day
We love ya Mom & Dad



HAPPY VALENTINE TO
Baby Doll

THANK YOU FOR ALL THE
MANY VALENTINE DAYS.
I LOVE YOU ALWAYS.
YOUR SWEETIE



"Happiness
is..."

Being married to
KEITH DAVIS
You are my very
best buddy!
I love you,
Nancy



TO ALL OUR READERS
The CLARKSTON NEWS

**ATTENTION:
SPECIAL PEOPLE ONLY!**
Is there a Valentine for you?



Rock on, Bunny!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE, PAT

Happy Valentine's Day



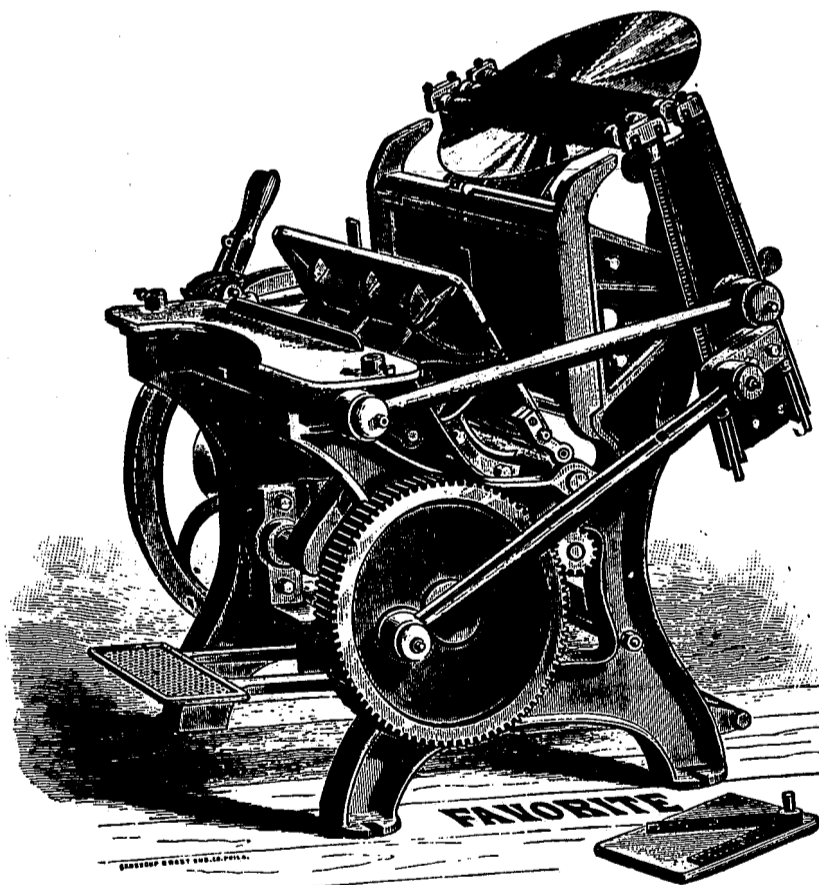
FROM: MOM AND DAD

Happy Valentine's Day



Love from
Pam, Susan & Matt

Stop the presses!



Long enough for us to say...

Happy Valentine's Day to our heart throbs - those of you who think of us when exciting things happen, and tip us off to some of our best news stories!

The Clarkston News
editorial staff

Getting down to business at CHS

By Pat Braunagel

You can tell these are simulated work situations because they're at Clarkston High School.

But you can't tell it from the expressions on the students' faces - they're in earnest about the "businesses" they're running at the school.

"It gives the kids a chance to see, in a small way, what goes on in an actual business," said Dian Shaw, vocational education director for the school district. "It also gives them chances to make decisions."

The decisions the students are making and the work they are doing involve the running of an office, store and a restaurant at the school.

The three enterprises are operated by students in two-hour block laboratory classes.

While still enrolled in school, they can get a feel of being wage earners in specific fields--several secretarial areas, general merchandising and quantity foods.

There are two blocks in office education, one for juniors and the other for seniors.

The senior block is career oriented, noted teacher Joan Becker.

"Each girl has a career goal," she said. "Each one does work related to her goal."

Of the 22 girls in class, one wants to be a receptionist, another a legal secretary, another a medical secretary and so on...

The girls study in their particular areas of interest, give reports and, hopefully, visit with persons already employed in offices.

Also included in the three-year-old class is general skill building on several office machines and participation in the office pool, which provides secretarial services for the school and typing for the community.

For work brought in from outside the school, the office pool is paid a fee.

"Last semester we made about \$60, and we went out to breakfast," Mrs. Becker said. That decision proved to be one the girls are having second thoughts about--for they'd now like to take a grooming course which would cost each student \$15, a fee they can't all come up with.

Now in its fourth year of operation at the school is the Wolves' Den, a store in which students can buy clothing and other paraphernalia emblazoned with the school colors and name, or greeting cards or candy and gum.

The approximately 32 students involved in the course spend one hour a day in classroom instruction and the other working in the store, said teacher

James MacArthur.

Those tending the store during the first hour are responsible for sales, advertising and bookkeeping, while the tasks for the second hour are sales and inventory. There's a store manager for each hour.

The juniors and seniors participating work in groups of about six.

"Every three weeks, a student rotates departments and rotates tasks within his group," MacArthur said.

Inventory is handled on a computer basis, with most of the store's profit going back into merchandise or classroom materials, he said.

"With a 20 percent mark-up, there isn't much of a profit," said MacArthur, who noted the facility has also had its share of break-ins.

"Last year, we probably wound up with between \$700 and \$800 in our account," he said.

The students--who are responsible for selecting, ordering and promoting merchandise as well as selling it and keeping the books--frequently find on completion of the course that they're ready to assume the responsibilities of a parttime job or enter the co-op program.

"They know how to run a cash register, and they're not afraid to wait on people," MacArthur said. "The experience gives them good background."

After a year of experimentation, a twice-weekly restaurant came into being as part of a full-fledged course this year.

Called the Eighth Table Inn last year, the room has been redecorated with profits this year toward the goal of creating a new atmosphere. The students have voted to change the name to the Inn Between Inn.

The 24 students in the quantity foods course operate the restaurant on Wednesdays and Fridays. They serve between 30 and 50 faculty members and guests, who order from a menu that includes soup, salad, a sandwich and a complete hot lunch.

Although the menus are planned by teacher Janice Wronski, the students do their own ordering. On Mondays, the kitchen and dining room managers take the list and go shopping.

Besides the two managers, the restaurant is staffed by cooks, dishwashers, bus persons, waitresses and a cashier.

The jobs in this block also are rotated with each student getting a sample of each task.

Thus do some students at Clarkston High School learn about earning.



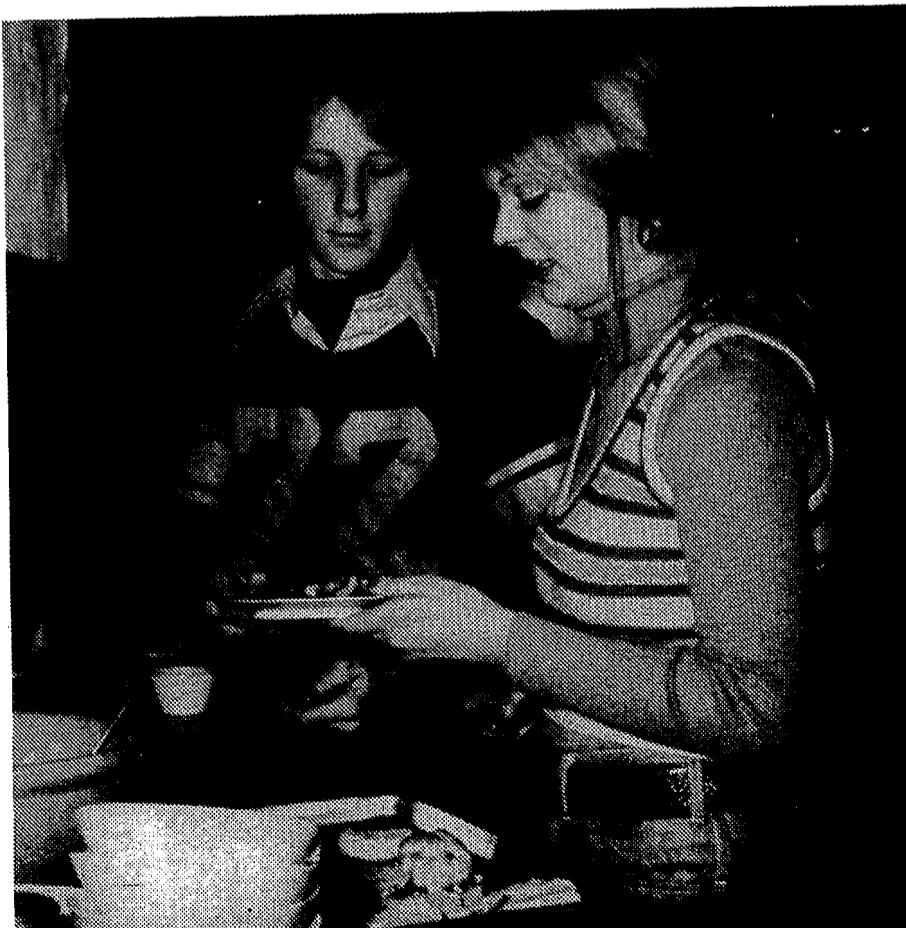
Counting receipts from the Wolves' Den are store manager Diane Vernon [standing] and Carla Bell.



Elaine Spencer serves lunch at the Inn Between Inn to teacher Howard Webster.



Proofreading typed material from the senior office block class are Cindy Helzer [left], receptionist, and Lucy Brown, office manager.



Preparing strawberry shortcakes to top off lunches at the Clarkston High School "restaurant" are John Moore and Gail Finch.