

Altogether now -- CHEEP!



Earliest and best sign of spring can be found at the Clarkston Post Office. Baby chicks begin arriving from the hatcheries in search of new homes.

Alert homeowner spots reported burglars

Burglars did not make their getaway from an Independence Township house soon enough last week--not before the home's owner had taken down the license number of their car, according to Oakland County Sheriff's detectives.

Warren Newsted saw men leaving his house at 5250 Marvin as he returned to it about 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19. He told sheriff's deputies he pursued the getaway vehicle long enough to copy its license number.

Returning to his home, Newsted discovered that it had been ransacked, and he notified the sheriff's department.

Several patrol cars were dispatched to the scene to participate in the manhunt which resulted in the arrest of Joseph Massula, 30 of Union Lake and David E. Thompson, 26, of Walled Lake.

Thompson was arrested near a Union Lake shopping center and Mazzula was tracked by a West Bloomfield Township police dog to his residence.

Several items reportedly stolen from the Newsted home were recovered.

The men were arraigned on breaking and entering charges before Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally. Bond was set at \$12,000, and the men were returned to Oakland County Jail to await examination.

Among items stolen in the break-in were at least nine rifles, a stereo set and a safe.

Another Marvin Road home was broken into Saturday night or early Sunday, Feb. 24 or 25. A \$500 color television set beside the front door of the Gary C. Scott residence at 5450 Marvin was stolen by a burglar or burglars who broke the glass in the door, sheriff's detectives said.

750 new sewer tap-ins readied

A total of 750 new sewer connections have become available in Independence Township with the opening of systems serving Clarkston Gardens, Stearn-Seligman, Drayton Heights, Pelton Heights and the majority of Hi-Wood Village.

Township officials said a little more than half the township system is now readied last fall in the Sashabaw-Clintonville area.

To date 31 permits for sewer connections have been issued, according to George Anderson of the township water and sewer department. Of that number, ten are for the portion of the system most recently completed, he added.

Homeowners have the right, under state law, to do the connection work themselves, but Anderson pointed out that a permit costing \$10 would be necessary. The funds will pay for county

inspection.

A second homeowner's permit costing \$20, stating responsibility for damage incurred, will also be required.

Also required at that time will be the hook-up cost of \$2,260, payable either in lump sum or by installment over 20 years, Anderson said.

Anderson added that once permit fees have been paid at the township, the water and sewer department will issue a county permit. "You will be required to show this permit at the Oakland County DPW, 1 Public Works Drive, and post a \$5,000 surety bond to guarantee that the work will be performed properly," he said.

Then prior to any construction, he continued, a homeowner intending to do the work himself must call the County DPW and the township plumbing department to request inspection prior to the start of work.

"If you choose to have a contractor do this work for you, you must still contact the Water & Sewer Department and pay the county permit fee and the first year's payment, or pay the total tap-in fee," Anderson said.

He added that once this is done, the contractor will apply for all other necessary permits.

Anderson can be reached for further information by calling 625-8222.

Lake board to consider Upper Mill Pond cleanup

Work on cleaning the Upper Mill Pond conceivably could begin this summer, if the bureaucratic machinery necessary to accomplish the feat runs smoothly.

Petitions bearing signatures of 19 of the 26 involved property owners were to be submitted to the Independence Township Lake Improvement Board this week.

Earlier attempts to proceed with the cleanup were thwarted by an insufficient number of signatures on the petitions requesting the establishment of a special assessment district to pay for the program.

In referring the petition to the lake board, the Independence Township Board also authorized it to sell bonds, if necessary, to finance the project.

The lake board will schedule a hearing on the matter to determine

whether action should be taken to clean the pond north of Miller and south of Bluegrass Roads.

Preliminary estimates of the cost of the work run from \$22,500 to \$30,000, according to Jules Ruerat, 7134 Buttercup Lane, one of the circulators of the petition.

With interest being expressed in the cleaning of the Mill Pond, the lake improvement board was organized last year to handle projects of this type involving special assessment districts.

The board consists of Emerson R. Bunn of the Oakland County Drain Commission, Leon Cook of the State Department of Natural Resources, James Dunleavy of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark, Township Trustee Keith Humbert and Norman Rousseau, who represents the Village of Clarkston.

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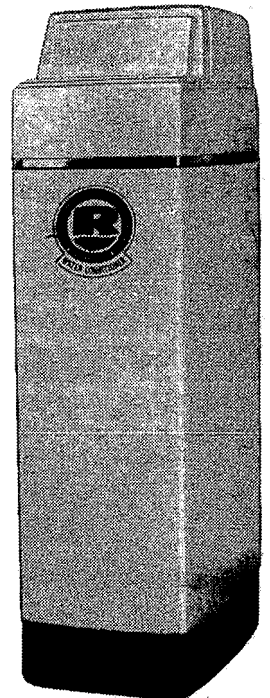
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by JEAN

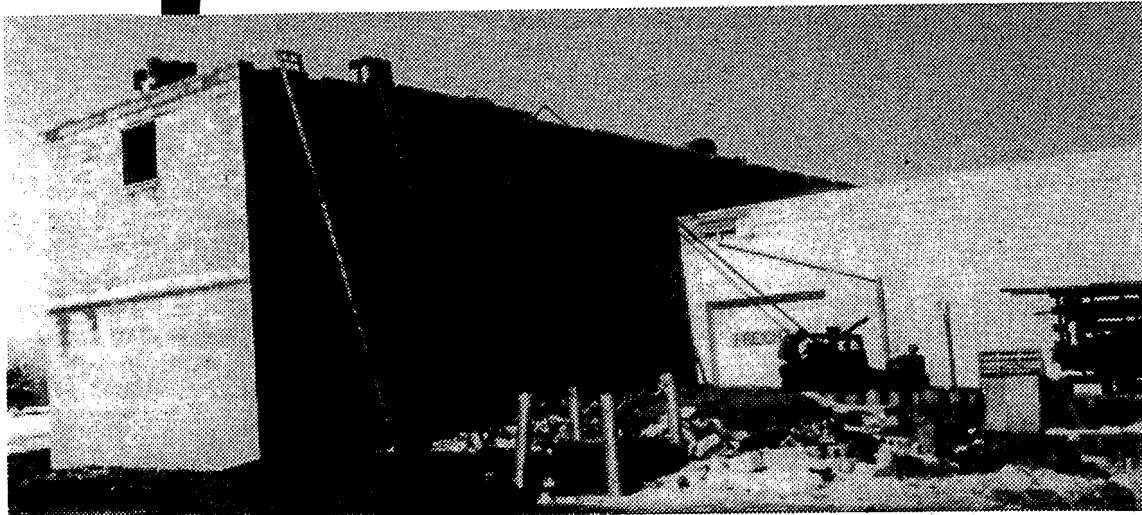
Beauty in general is a matter of showing off your best points in the best possible light. But it's amazing how many women are confused about which make-up to use, and which hair style will be best for them. It's best to gradually change your browline, lip shape or total make-up. Let yourself get used to every change individually. Experiment with one element of your face at a time, until you have given it its most complimentary treatment.

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Energy shortage effect wide

Although they differ on the extent to which they see it as a real crisis, most people seem to have been affected by the energy shortage.

The ways in which the lives of six local residents have been touched by it are as diverse as their opinions on its causes and possible course.

Here are their comments:

Earl Holling, 5261 Tubbs Road: "It's obvious there's an energy crisis. It hasn't affected me yet, though. I have fuel to heat my house, gas for my car.



HOLLING

"I'm going by what the newspapers and politicians say. I know it's there--it just hasn't hit me yet.

"I'm more concerned about food. Humphrey has said this energy crisis is going to look like a picnic compared to the food crisis of 1975 and 1976.

"By the way, this is a Bible prophecy being fulfilled, predicted in Matthew and Timothy."

Joe Rayles, 5368 Sunnyside: "I know there's an energy crisis. I'm an operations manager at a plastics distributor. Plastics are byproducts of petroleum, and we've been on allocations for darn near a year. The fact that the Arabs cut off oil is a reality.

Doggone!

Stray dogs and the need for owners to keep them penned or on a leash is a subject causing some concern to the Clarkston Village Council.

Oakland County will be asked to make more stray dog checks in the area, but as Trustee Mike Thayer pointed out, "By the time the county officers gets here, the dogs are gone."

"We can't get deliveries from suppliers. We used to be able to have materials within three to four weeks of the order date. Now it takes as long as a year on certain materials.

"At home, our heating bill has gone up. Last year our highest bill was about \$25. We're up to \$38 this year, and we lowered the thermostat.

"I commute to Detroit, and gasoline is getting harder and harder to come by. From what I see on the expressway, a good 70 percent of the people are trying to keep their speed down."

Kelly Burnette, 74 E. Washington: "You can tell there's an energy crisis by looking across the street at that truck blocking the gas station driveway.

"I'm not having any problems so far. At home we've got natural gas. It's gone up, but they're not talking about cutting it off. I've had a problem getting



BURNETTE

family to keep the thermostat turned down.

"Probably worse than the energy crisis is the fact that everything's gone up so much, which probably is directly connected with it."

Mrs. Douglas Carlson, 7710 Phelan: "My husband travels back and forth to his office in Dearborn, and we're having trouble getting gas. He's in a car pool.

"I can only go by what I read in the paper and the people I talk to. I think most people are concerned. They're hoping that once the winter's over, the crisis will be over--but I don't think so. We've turned our thermostat down and won't use our gas logs.

"In my husband's office, they've taken out every other light bulb and are conserving on fuel and car usage."

Rial McCrum, 7252 Clement: "We just had a rap session in school on the energy crisis. I personally feel that this is the first time the people have gotten together to do something, but I think

the government's steering us wrong.

"I think if we got the truth, we'd act together. I think we've overused our fuels, but the government's overemphasized the fuel shortage.

"If we get the truth, good or bad, we're going to back what the government decides to do. But we just want the truth."

Mrs. Barb Cowen, 6079 Middle Lake Road: "There's a shortage in the supply



MCCRUM

COWEN

that's being released--but an honest-to-goodness shortage I just can't believe.

"I just feel that someone's manipulating this whole situation to someone's advantage. It's strange that, although we had heard something about it, it was all of a sudden upon us.

"My parents live in Florida, and they're just traveling to the grocery store and church. Their entertainment as retired people was going out to lunch and trying new places. They say they just aren't having the fun they did. I guess I feel resentful of that, because they do so few things.

"I'm going along with it here because we've been asked to and I think we should. You can't be that selfish in case it is real.

"I think it's good to consolidate your trips anyway, to get structured a little bit."

Milk increases to a nickel

The price of milk sold with school lunches will jump a penny to five cents on Monday, March 4, according to Assistant Schools Superintendent Milford Mason.

Mason said, "The district rolled back the price of milk once this year, but since that time there have been three increases to the district, and we're just not able to absorb the fourth one."

Ho hum!

Another village election

by Jean Saile

Clarkston's biggest yearly non-event is due March 11. That's the date of the village election this year.

Last year 54 voters turned out to put their stamp of approval on the office seekers.

Elections here have been a no-contest game for the past four years, and those who are involved with the council have felt fortunate when they were able to dredge up enough candidates to fill the available slots.

There are currently 354 qualified voters living within the village. The annual elections cost about \$400 to

conduct, which breaks down to a little more than a dollar a vote.

But when only a handful turn out -- as they turned out last year and are expected to turn out again this year -- the cost escalates to about \$7 a vote.

As Clerk Bruce Rogers has noted -- tongue in cheek -- it would be a whale of a lot cheaper if all residents opened their windows and hollered "Aye."

The biggest expense of the election is in its advertising and the printing of the ballots. Another \$100 goes to pay the four elections workers that day, and a little bit more pays the cost of their dinners.

A highlight last year was when a stranger dining at the local eatery overheard a couple of women discuss their day's work and picked up their dinner tab.

In 1972 a total of 70 voters showed up at the poll, which is located in the village offices at 25 South Main. There were two write-ins cast, but no formal opposition.

Seventy-nine voters showed up in 1971, and you've got to go back to 1970 to find any interest at all. At that time three Republicans were opposed by three Democrats and 164 voters showed up.

The biggest excitement generated in recent times by a village election was the primary of 1968 when 257 voters showed up to vote out of office a council member who had considered annexation of surrounding township property. By the time of the general election a month later interest had dwindled to 180 balloters.

Seeking election this year are Keith Hallman as village president; Bruce Rogers as clerk; Artemus Pappas as treasurer; Ralph Thayer as assessor; and Kathleen McCall, James Weber and incumbents Ruth Basinger and Neal Granlund as trustees. They have no opposition.

The terms of Jim Schultz and Mike Thayer are continued for another year.

Ho hum!



They're the champs!

Spelling champs of their respective schools--kids able to spell "subterranean" - "capsize" - "ingenuity" - "wrestle" - "seize" - "grammar" will be entering regional competition April 3 in Oxford. From left they are Deanna Kozlowicz, 11, Clarkston Elementary grade 5; Lisa McNeerney, 11, North Sashabaw Elementary grade 6; John Cox Jr., 10, Andersonville grade 5; Brenda Hopson, 13, Clarkston Junior High grade 7; and Lisa Erkfritz, 11, Bailey Lake grade 5. Winners remain to be determined by the regional competition.



by Jim Sherman

It's hard to believe, but people have accused me of going some place or doing something different just so I'd have material for this column. Skeptics all.

When I tell what happened most recently, there will be doubters.

But I have police radio listeners who will verify they heard our name

mentioned over the airwaves Monday evening.

Over the weekend some one or some ones entered our home and removed all the coin banks that had coins in them (3) and 3 bottles of wine.

The theft was no big deal. Thirty-two bucks in cash and about \$15 in wine. We can even make light of the case. Like... The police should look for someone who prefers fish or pork because the thieves took Liebfraumilch white rhine and left the Lancers Rose.

But the theft is not the thing. It's the feeling. A kind of unsafe, unsettled feeling at knowing someone entered your home illegally, went through all the bedrooms and sifted your personal belongings. It's the feeling of distrust that comes over you. We've never locked our house.

Now we will.

At least the thieves will consciously know they will be breaking in. With an unlocked door

an intruder might use the same philosophy expounded by the commercials that blame car thefts on people who leave keys in them.

The theft has affected our kids, too. Sometimes our 11-year-old would be left alone at home for an hour or so after school. After school Tuesday she called and asked her mother to come and get her... that she was scared.

That's kind of sad. She enjoyed the "big girl" feeling of being alone, able to take care of herself, even for a short time.

And, try as we might to avoid it, the thought persists that the theft was the work of kids. Who else would take only piggy banks and wine?

Adults are forever blaming the kids for everything. We've tried to avoid this pitfall, especially in our newspaper work. Our pages are almost overdone with pictures and stories of youngsters.

There were 32 pictures of young people in our three newspapers last

week. There were more stories than that involving youth participation.

We will not change this coverage. We use the information only to indicate our support.

If the next theft is the work of kids, we're disappointed.

The Wednesday before we left our home for 4 days, I took pictures of a thoroughly ransacked house in Oxford. I even helped put it back together a little.

I'm thankful our house was not so treated.

And, one other comment. A couple years ago we took advantage of the operation identification kit available at the Oxford police dept. Most of the fenceable or saleable items in our house have my driver's license number engraved on them.

It may not stop the theft of cash or wine, but I believe it discouraged the taking of some other goodies, either over the weekend or in the past.



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

Time for a showdown.

That's what we reckon.

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

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

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GOOD 2000



Teen scene

By Rob Kuechle and Bill Condon
This is "Spirit Week" at Clarkston High School. It could also be called "Win The Championship Week" because, in case you didn't know, the varsity basketball team is tied for first place in the Wayne-Oakland League along with Waterford Kettering and Andover high schools.

Because this is the last week of the regular high school basketball season, whatever team goes ahead this week will win the league title.

The purpose of "Spirit Week" is to show some appreciation for the basketball team, which has done so well this season. It is being sponsored by the student government (remember when it was called the student council?) of the high school. Hopefully this will help boost a somewhat apathetic state at the high school.

We have some information, from an unreliable source, which states that when the student government decided that the school was lacking pep, they decided to contact Madame Volga, a local palmist, medium, an stock broker,

to help them raise a little spirit. When the representatives arrived at the residence of Madame Volga, who is an sports enthusiast, she wasn't there, but they found a sign which read, "Gone Haunting". So the student government is holding "Spirit Week" instead.

Now that you know why there is a spirit week, you should know what it is. It is being celebrated by special days, hall decorations, and special assemblies. Monday was to have been stripes and plaids day, on which students were to have worn clothes that don't match and look terrible together. How this is going to show school spirit is still not clear to us. However, because the lack of advance publicity it was moved to Tuesday, and Monday was girls' talk-tag day.

For those of you who don't know what talk-tags are, we shall elaborate. Talk-tags are tags that are sold by the student government to girls on girls' talk-tag day. These tags are then worn by the girls. Now, whenever a girl talks to a boy, she is supposed to surrender her tag to the boy. Of course she might punch him for tricking her out of a tag, which cost a nickel. It may not make sense, but it's a good way to make money.

On Tuesday night, the varsity and the junior varsity played the basketball teams of Davison High School.

Wednesday was boy's talk-tag day. There was to be an assembly at the end of the day, Wednesday, also sponsored by the student government. It features a guitarist. The tickets cost 25 cents apiece.

Thursday is weird sock day. As the name implies, students are to wear weird socks.

Finishing up the week is Blue and Gold day on Friday. There will be a pep assembly during the last part of the day. This all leads up to the final game of the season against West Bloomfield High School at West Bloomfield.

A number of students and teachers have been absent during the past few weeks due to various illnesses such as the Asian flu, the Honk Kong flu, and the new one: Kung flu. The flu obviously hasn't been bad enough to have the schools close like some school districts in the northern part of the state, and let's hope it never gets that way.

An overheard conversation:
Math teacher: "Find the equivalent logarithmic equation for this problem."
Student: "Is that thing lost again?"

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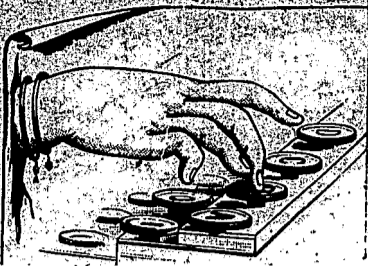
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Editorial



hill'n gully

Fie on the 50's

by Jean Saile

Sign enforcement

Change doesn't come easy, and sometimes it's questionable whether it's worth the turmoil.

Independence Township's new sign ordinance—an attempt to limit the area of signs displayed outside businesses—has already resulted in a couple of court cases and one arrest.

The goal of the ordinance is to effectively prohibit such visual desecrations as the sign jungle at Dixie Highway and Telegraph Road.

New signs are to be smaller, and it's true the older large ones tend to dominate the eye. Though the ordinance provides that all non-conforming signs shall be replaced within two years, township officials are now pretty well agreed such a clause is unenforceable.

A sign committee composed of township residents is reportedly ready to recommend that the clause be stricken from the ordinance, and the changeover to smaller sizes be made as signs need repair or replacement.

Medallion Homes ran afoul of a changing law. At the time their office was being constructed

inquiries were made about the sign size, and the one eventually erected did conform to the old ordinance. At the time it was put into place, however, the ordinance had been changed, and the now non-conforming sign was installed without benefit of permit.

Tally Ho owner Chris Nicholas signed an agreement with the township to replace his sign at the time the board voted to recommend his liquor license for his approval. He since contends that such an agreement is illegal.

There have been other similar incidents which have not yet generated quite as much controversy.

Overall we believe the goal of the sign ordinance is worthy, however individual cases are going to have to be dealt with individually.

There will be enough new businesses affected adversely by the change over without adding those already established, unless there is very good reason. We are, however, 100 percent behind the township in requiring permits for all signs and for enforcing the ordinance at any time changes are made in existing non-conforming signs.

Everybody else in the whole world may look back at the 50's as the epitome of a placid, uncomplicated time.

That's the view. My vision of the 50's is replete with ten years' worth of dirty diapers, hundreds of peanut butter sandwiches, and the PTA publicity committee.

In my book—if I were going to engender a revival of the good old days—I'd pick the late 40's.

Those were the days we snake-danced through the streets to celebrate the end of World War II. That's when nylons became available again, and once again we had men to wear them for.

That's when the "New Look" dropped our hemlines to mid-calf or lower and we smothered in a swirl of yards-long skirts. Those are the days of the saddle shoes (dirty), the rolled down white sox, and the rolled up blue jeans.

Those were the days—pre-Korean War—when despite a slight pre-occupation with Russia we were sure wars were finished. Brothers we hadn't seen in years were home, and V-Mail was a thing of the past.

Boys actually began showing up for sock hops in the school gym, and any high school student who smoked (tobacco) was definitely riske.

We'd travel miles to see Oscar Petersen, and Wayne King playing for a formal dance meant a big turnout. Gowns were off the shoulder and slinky, and "fast" people brought whisky to the dances in coke bottles.

We still danced cheek-to-cheek in those days. It was nice.

Drive-in restaurants were relatively new and available. The family car had been taken off the blocks in the garage, gas was no longer rationed, and we gathered daily for cokes and French fries and to hear Vaughn Monroe sing "Near You."

Football games were still held on Thanksgiving Day, basketball games brought out big crowds, and an occasional scrap between

opposing teams only added to the excitement. Fear of things getting out of hand was absent.

Now, those were the days, folks. If you want to get nostalgic, get nostalgic about something that really was good.

Community calendar

THURSDAY

February 28, 1974
Clarkston Eagles #3373
Clarkston Eagles Aux. #3373
Clarkston Womens Club
Story Hour

FRIDAY

March 1, 1974
Varsity Basketball vs West Bloomfield (Away)

MONDAY

March 4, 1974
Clarkston Village Players 8 p.m.
Jos. C. Bird #294 O.E.S.
Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.
N. Oakland Civitan 7 p.m.
Pine Knob P.T.A. 7:30 p.m.
Clarkston Farm and Garden

TUESDAY

March 5, 1974
Township Bd. Meeting
Clarkston Nursery Inc. 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

March 6, 1974
Civil Air Patrol 7 p.m.
Methodist Women Circles
Ind. Center Bd.

Welcome Aboard



Welcome Aboard New Readers!

Vernon C. Reid
Mrs. Shirley Oedenburg
M.A. Stanley
Mrs. E.D. Rummins
Charles Vaughan
Pontiac State Bank
Bob Turner
L. Kowolski
Mike Humphreys
Andrew Anschuitz
Edward Salter
John Pendler

Bryan Prucher
LeRoy Puckett
Leslie Purslow
Harold Rathfoot
Frank Reynolds
G.G. Rose
Lloyd Rowden
W.K. Ryan
M. Sartell
John L. Schimp
Marvin Smith

' If It Fitz. . . '

Watching kids grow

By Jim Fitzgerald



"I don't want the million dollars. I want to go home and watch my kids grow up."

Who said it? Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus, John Delorean. They all say it.

I'm always reading about fathers who put family ahead of money. Trevino won't play in the Master's gold tourney this year because he'd rather take his kids fishing. Delorean quit General Motors because board meetings left him no time to give his son piggyback rides in airports.

All of which throbs my conscience. So the other Thursday I left the poolroom early. I could easily have won another \$10 from a couple of car salesmen who have been out to lunch since December. But I went home instead.

"Where are the kids?" I asked my wife. "I want to watch them grow."

now," Pat answered. "If they grow much more we will have to move into a cathedral."

"Gee whiz," I said. "Golly. Time flies. I can't remember the last time I saw Ed. He must be a teenager by now. Does he still have red hair?"

"I think so. I bumped into someone in the hall one night last month and he had red hair. I asked him if he was our son but he couldn't answer because he had a jar of pickles and 12 record albums in his mouth."

"How can you be sure he still lives here?" I asked.

"I can tell by the locked doors and the noise and the debris. Whenever he goes into a room he bolts the doors behind him. There is usually another boy with him. I think they are having a contest to see who can play a stereo the loudest. Sometimes I knock on the door with a hammer but no one ever answers."

They think I am a group named Mad Mom. Last year I won a Grammy Award for best rapping by an individual performer in torment.

"When the music stops, I know they have disappeared. The only noise remaining is the crackling of potato chips swirling to earth. I then climb into the room and spend hours removing sox from pop bottles, pretzels from planters, and basketballs from jockey shorts."

"And that's how I know he still lives here," she said. "If you want to watch him grow you'll have to sneak into his room disguised as a bag of Fritos."

"What about Chris? She's still in high school. Maybe I could watch her grow," I said.

"Chris was home for awhile last week," Pat said. "because she had the flu. She was so weak she was forced to have her phone calls to 6 hours each. I

had to go next door and call her up to take her temperature. I asked her to dry the dishes and she said she couldn't because she was dying and I'd be sorry at her funeral. An hour later she and her boyfriend left town on a toboggan."

"Usually, Chris only comes home to wash her hair or see if it's Christmas yet. Most of the time she is shopping. There's one shopping mall where, if she doesn't show up for a week, they send someone after her. It's either that or lay off 52 clerks. Another shopping center has installed a plaque dedicating a fountain to her in grateful appreciation."

"If you want to watch Chris grow," my wife concluded, "you'll have to sneak into her wallet disguised as a credit card."

"Forget it," I said. "I'm going back to the poolroom."

"Just a minute, I'll go with you," said Mad Mom.



Letters to the editor

Ring a ding

To do half the job is second best.
So come on people lets do the rest.
Trimming a weed's no way to kill it.
It won't go away on its own, will it?
RING A DING RING A DING
We don't want you for our king!
RING A DING RING A DING
Can't you see we're not laughing?

Our country is sick and so tired.
It's time our big man was retired.
Won't say no name cause you all know
who.

All of you know what you have to do.
RING A DING RING A DING
Don't you know you spoiled everything?
RING A DING RING A DING
Can't you see the division you bring?
It's up to us to carry the ball.
Time for our Ring a Ding king to fall.
By Sgt. Ronald Pandiscio

To the Editor:
Received this poem in the mail,
thought its meaning was pretty good. If
you have space, would you please print
it?

Irene J. Crosby

Hold development

Jean saile

Thank you for your recent article regarding Deer Lake. Needless to say, those of us who are doing everything we can to stop the proposed development at the north end of the lake appreciate all the help we can get.

We're concerned, however, that the final sentence in the article, "they want the lake the way it used to be", may mislead people into thinking that our only goal is to keep the lake all to ourselves. This is not the case at all. We realize that lakes are for enjoyment of everyone, and Deer Lake is no exception. We also realize that future development of the lake is inevitable. This, in itself, does not particularly bother us.

What does bother us is indiscriminate over-building which can result in permanent damage to the lake, overcrowding of our schools, increased traffic throughout the area, and the onset of the urban sprawl we have all sought to escape. Our group, therefore, is attempting to keep Clarkston and the surrounding area pure, not just Deer Lake.

The proposed development at the north end of the lake would result in construction of 916 residential units, including multiples, a shopping center, and a golf course on the entire 372 acre parcel.

First of all, we do not believe there is a need for a shopping center on Deer Lake, especially when a large shopping area is planned nearby at White Lake Road and Dixie Highway.

Secondly, we feel that the entire 372 acres should be developed in such a way that it would result in approximately 124 single family residences, each on a three-acre lot. This would coincide with Mr. Young's environmental impact study which indicated that approximately 130 acres of the area could be developed without seriously damaging the lake.

We believe that a development of this type would be consistent with the homes already existing in the area, would bring in considerable tax money, and would maintain Deer Lake as an area which is a source of pride to everyone in Independence Township. More importantly, the lake would be saved, the traffic increase would be minimal, and the effect on our school system would be lessened considerably.

We know that Deer Lake can never be the way it once was. However, the "jewel of Independence Township" can be kept beautiful and attractive if our planning commission insists on it being developed for the benefit of everyone.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carlson

Attend meeting

Dear Mrs. Saile:

I am alarmed at the apparent lack of concern of Independence Township residents over the proposed development at the north end of Deer Lake. This proposal, which seems to have the support of our planning commission, will result in 916 housing units of which approximately 5 will be multiple dwellings. Also, there are approximately 3 acres of commercial development planned. This type of

development is certainly not consistent with the rural character of the Clarkston Community in the area surrounding Deer Lake. I feel sure that the residents of Independence Township do not want this type of development at the north end of Deer Lake. However, when this proposal was discussed at the January 24, 1974 meeting of the planning commission, there were fewer than 15 residents in attendance to protest the plan.

If you are concerned about the following areas, I hope you will attend the March 5 Township Board meeting:

- 1) Increased traffic on Holcomb Road, Bluegrass Drive, and Dixie Highway.
- 2) Increased burden on schools, possibly resulting in increased taxes.
- 3) Pollution of Deer Lake from run-off and boat traffic.
- 4) Influx of multiple housing tending to destroy the character of the Clarkston community.

Questions should be raised on these and other issues at the March 5 Township Board meeting at Independence Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. The Township Board needs to know your feelings if they are to vote as the community desires. Circle March 5 on your calendar now. If you are unable to attend, please call or write Robert W. Schulz at 646-8414.

Powell heads local GOP

Jerry Powell, 6023 Sunnysdale is the 1974 township director for Independence Township, 19th Congressional District Chairman John Cartwright announced today.

As township director, Powell is responsible for organizing the republican effort in Independence Township. He will be appointing precinct captains who will work with him on republican projects such as voter identification and get out the vote efforts.

Anyone interested in participating in the Republican Party effort by working at the grass-root level, is asked to call Powell at 625-2329 or headquarters at 646-8414.

Details not explained

I am writing in response to an article that appeared in the Oakland Press on Thursday, February 7, 1974, "Independence Lawsuit Seeks Removal of Sign".

There appear to be a few details that were not explained or mentioned, and the Township Supervisor, Mr. Vandermark, owes it to the people to make a few things "perfectly clear", such as:

1. The controversial sign is for the Tally-Ho Restaurant only, and stands in front of the restaurant property and not in front of the Restaurant and Bar, as stated several times in the article. There is no sign for the Bar.

2. Mr. Nicholas signed an agreement regarding the removal of his sign because he was told by the board that (1) unless he did so, he would not be permitted a liquor license for another business, and (2) all the businessmen in the area whose signs do not conform to the new ordinance, will be made to do so within two years. Thus far, no other businessman has been approached or harassed regarding his sign, only Mr. Nicholas.

3. Before Mr. Nicholas had his sign installed, he presented an artist's drawing of the sign and the dimensions to the township office. The sign was approved and he was given a permit to have the sign installed. The new ordinance was passed AFTER Mr.

Nicholas had his sign installed.

4. Mr. Nicholas has a partner in the bar business - his son Paul, who left college after two years to join the Marine Corp. He fought in Viet Nam for 14 months prior to his discharge, so that he could come home to a free country and a business of his choice. Mr. Nicholas fought in W.W. II for the same reasons.

The Nicholas' character references are irreproachable. In the 20 years that Mr. Nicholas has lived and worked (and paid taxes) in this area, he has been more than generous with his donations to the area newspaper, the churches, civic organizations and schools. He has always employed local residents in his business and has helped many of our young people. (Mr. Vandermark has lived in this area less than 3 years).

Why then, has the township board chosen to harass, spend the township's time and our tax monies (that could be used for more worthwhile causes), on one small businessman's sign?

Could there be political pressures involved? Let us also ask our township board - how much of our tax money is it going to take to prosecute this citizen?

Get involved residence of Clarkston. If it is possible to do this to Mr. Nicholas, the next time it might be you.
Martha Post

Let's pay honor

Dear Editor:

How as a parent do I convey an adequate thank you to two faculty members of Clarkston High school who undertook additional responsibilities of being class sponsor 3 years ago?

In this 3-year period they have displayed a unique rapport with students and parents in communication, a trip to Cedar Point, a new approach to the Senior Trip and left behind an incentive for the upcoming sponsors. I'm sure they have a long list of accomplishments and "first" projects that I am unaware of.

Mr. Barlete and Mr. Solley have indeed excelled for 3 years and their endeavors have neither been forgotten nor taken for granted as their time is drawing to an end with the graduating class of 1974. I am well aware of the tradition of rewarding sponsors and school alike with "token gifts of appreciation" from the graduating seniors but what of the "silent majority" of our faculty of administration who do not become class sponsors? Are they to receive no thanks or recognition for their diligent work?

Is it feasible to draw upon the active parents in the community to form a Board of Parents on the secondary level to help bridge the gap in communication between grade school and the secondary level? This "Board" could digest all material from the Board of Education, planning commission, township board meetings, student councils, faculty and administration and in turn present it to the community as a newsletter or etc. This "Board" could also receive nominations for members of school personnel who have excelled during the year from parents and students. As it now stands, what incentive are we as parents providing for our personnel such as Mr. Barlett and Mr. Solley? Lest you draw the conclusion these are the only two whom my husband and I have encountered who have excelled I would like to mention we mentally have our own "Hall of Fame" to whom we shall also be indebted for their having given so unselfishly of their time this past 6 years

of junior and high school years.

Mr. Wolven, Mr. White, Mr. Bonnell, Mr. Dennis, Mr. Bruce, Sue's 11th grade chemistry and homemaking teachers.

Yes, the derogatory information is always passed around but how are the parents informed of the opportunities, scholarships, how to volunteer their help on the secondary level or most or equally important to say a simple thank you for a job well done? True, the graduating class is given an opportunity but what of parents, where is their opportunity? If it is deemed necessary to have money available to see these goals accomplished, why would it not be possible to draw upon the many mothers to bake and sell their 'goodies' at a nominal fee during lunch hour, providing a two-fold project in itself on visiting the school during the bake sale providing cookies, etc. cheaper than our cafeterias may now sell them, due to rising costs, and seeing parents say "I do care!"

This is our community, our schools, we're paying these salaries so why not brag and hold these diligent workers, our school personnel up for other communities to see? It is not possible to unite and give humble thanks and recognition to those who are educating our future senators, doctors, lawyers? For I too recognize these graduating seniors will be making the laws etc., while I hopefully will be sitting in my rocking chair in my golden sunset years. I will say a silent thank you for the outstanding generation our educators have helped mold by their fine (wonderful) example yesterday, today and tomorrow. For what provides more incentive than deeds, a day-to-day example and a sincere thank you?

Sincerely,
Mrs. Tibbitts
P.S. Would a plaque with the recipient's name and year honored to be hung at his working home, (school board etc) with successors added each year be possible? Then a smaller replica be given to the recipient to keep as a memento of his/her honor?

More letters

No snowmobile fan

Dear Sirs:

I would like to take this means of communicating with a neighbor and many others in this area.

I happen not to be a passionate devotee of snowmobiles. I believe they damage and/or destroy the land in a time when it is all too precious and being criminally devastated every day. They use up fuel in a time when we need to use as little as possible, and they make noise in a world that already has too much of it.

I was ill the other day when two neighbors roared across and around my house (it is a corner house) first one way and then back again, despite the fact that after the first time I had put up a makeshift barricade. The fact that it was private property was secondary to the strain caused by the noise and the fact that I don't like snowmobiles (it is enough of an insult that my child must be required to take Snowmobiles as

part of a course; the arrogant and ignorant assumption on the part of the Board of Education that everyone wants, has, or is going to drive one was already incredible).

Since this kind of obliviousness is common in very many places, it didn't even occur to me until later that when they accused me of "mistreating" their neighbors by objecting, that it was quite possibly the other way around. By roaring past my windows it seems to me it was THEY who are doing the mistreating, a silly word in any case. They were however, certainly thoughtless and insensible to the fact that the people inside the house (and there were several who felt as I did) might be disturbed.

I don't like disputes with neighbors. And I don't "mistreat" them. I only ask that they give a thought to the perhaps incomprehensible idea that this is a world full of a number of things, among them, some who do not get their kicks from machines.

A Clarkston Resident
P.S. On the other hand, perhaps, I was the ignorant one, to snowmobiles as a way of life.

I do not suppose you will print this; it goes against the popular sentiment of this area. But after over two years of residence in an area in which I have seen an extraordinary homogeneity, I wish to speak up. It is the first time — I am not a writer of crackpot letters. But I AM an individual, accustomed to a little more diversity of background, race, culture and economic level. And a little less accustomed to the kind of provincialism that says Thou Must Agree with Thy Neighbor or be ostracized. And be stared at rudely and openly if one has a black friend to visit, or perhaps others who do not look just as they do. All of this, has happened to me since living here.

So I was not too surprised at my good neighbor's reaction; I realized what a terrible shock it would be to him to discover someone not only did not feel as he did, but actually SAID it.

To drag in the "neighbor" business, finally, was quite funny. I don't remember ever seeing him before.

A Clarkston resident

A nice gift

Dear Jean:

After having received the Clarkston News, ourselves now for 2 years, I could not think of a better or nicer gift to give my sister for her birthday than a year's subscription to "our own" local paper.

How often our family comments now on how much we missed in the preceding years without it! Of course, not to mention the phone calls I'll be saving when I no longer have to call her to relate "special news items"!

Need I remind you that even with inflation, I feel her family and ours will be receiving more for our money than the \$5 would have purchased anywhere else?

Perhaps, we don't always agree on the articles, but that's what a free press is all about, isn't it? If this sounds as though it includes a dozen good wishes, sprinkled with continued success, fertilized with congratulations, then my feelings have conveyed themselves correctly!!!

Sincerely,

Mrs. Donald Tibbits

P.S. Thank you and keep up the good work!



I see a lot of growth occurring in the Holly and Groveland area, as I look over the Oakland County map.

There'll be a drowning in Orchard Lake, a small protest demonstration in Rochester and the Leader Dog School there will be expanding. Stony Creek Metropolitan Park will be closed for major repairs.

Deer Lake meeting

Independence Township Board will be considering development plans for the north end of Deer Lake at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5 at township offices.

The Pontiac Stadium will go great guns and the animated scoreboard will be the greatest thing that ever happened. I see, however, that more security is needed now on the site.

More black people will be moving into Springfield area. I also see new dark faces in Clarkston and Holly.

The maple tree in front of the Saile home on South Main appears partially dead, a result of the sewer work undertaken there.

The quality of life in Woodhull is improving. The sewers are the trigger for change and progress.

I see a school bus accident at Scott and Elizabeth Lake roads, but I think the kids will be alright. It looks like the bus was making a left turn onto Scott Lake Road and the right fender is dented and the right door damaged. It's a Waterford bus.

I see a telephone truck behind Hawk Tool on West Washington in Clarkston. I do not believe the building will ever become a township and village civic center.

There will be a big stink in the northwest area of the township. I literally smell something bad there, and it could be the landfill which has been proposed by the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments for the area.

The little red building on East Washington becomes empty in the future, but I see the businesses now located there moved into larger quarters.

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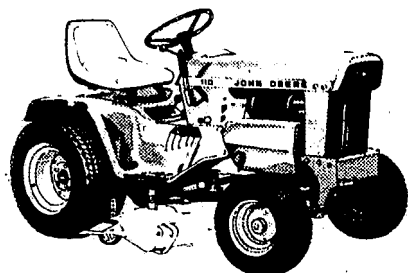
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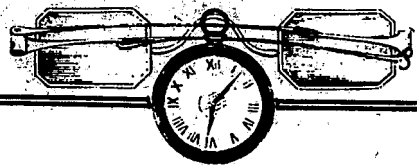
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Patches



Hey, moms, are your kids at the age where they are beginning to get wanderlust?

And you're having dark thoughts about the weirdos and villains waiting out there for them?

Oh pessimistic parent—has it occurred to you that for every weirdo and/or villain awaiting your child there are at least a couple of moms ready to provide surrogate maternal care?

A case in point is Mom Millson. Two girlfriends and I found ourselves in Mom Millson's protective embrace during the summer of 1960. (No, this isn't a scenario for a movie.)

We had taken my car, a two-man

Wide world of moms

by Pat Braunagel

mountain tent, \$25 apiece and a gasoline credit card from each of our families and headed northwest into Canada for what was to be our last bit of fun before returning to campus.

The credit cards had been extracted from our parents in exchange for a promise that we would call one or the other of them every night after we had set up camp.

So, every night, about 7 or 7:30, we'd stop and dutifully call back to Lansing. Then we'd drive for another three hours before we started looking for a provincial or state park in which to take refuge for the night.

We were engaged in one such search in northern Minnesota when we decided to stop at an innocent-enough-looking diner for coffee.

Enter Mom Millson, coffee pot in hand, exuding warmth and imploring us to eat the day-old doughnuts she's never been able to sell anymore.

She asked us about ourselves. When she learned of our plans to spend the night in the nearby state park, she quickly poured another round of coffee and got the doughnut plate back out.

"It's the middle of September and you girls can't stay out there by yourselves because no one's there but motorcycle hoods who go out there for dope parties," she began her lecture. "Two girls have already been raped out there. I couldn't sleep if you went out to the park, and I'll bet your own mothers couldn't either."

At the mention of our mothers, we began to act like daughters. After all, we were homeward bound

after a week of camping in some pretty strange places. We told Mom Millson not to worry, that we could handle ourselves.

We thought we could, too—until we got out to the park and discovered it was the site of a convention of motorcycle hoods, whose main entertainment for the evening seemed to be taking pot shots at the bottles they were rapidly emptying. We realized this perhaps was not the main activity of the evening when we heard a couple of feminine screams.

Moments later, we were back at Mom Millson's.

We discussed the alternatives, stoutly refusing to share her room behind the diner or to allow her to try to persuade the local motel owner to put us up for nothing. (He's got plenty of empty rooms this time of year, and there's less than half the night left anyway.)

It was well into the wee hours when Mom imparted to us information we couldn't believe she had withheld for so long.

Down on the lakeshore, she said, was a village park. Although it wasn't officially a campground, local kids did pitch tents there occasionally and she was certain it would be alright if we did.

As fast as our tired bodies would carry us, we drove the two blocks to the park, pitched our tent in the darkness, put on our pajamas and crawled into our sleeping bags.

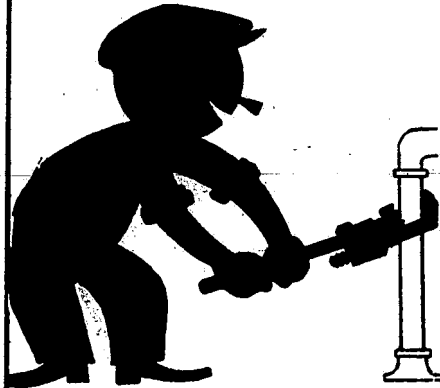
The next morning, three pajama-clad girls peeked out of their tent to see a parade of men walking by carrying briefcases. They were in the middle of the courthouse lawn—which, Mom Millson had decided, was the safest campsite in town.

Free IRS help

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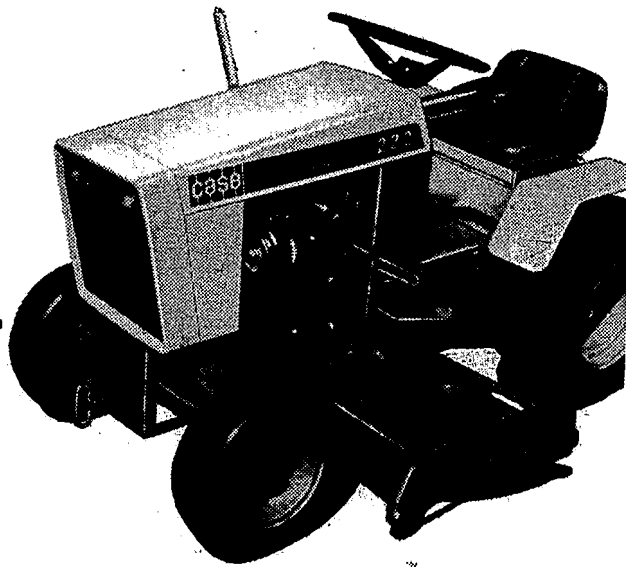
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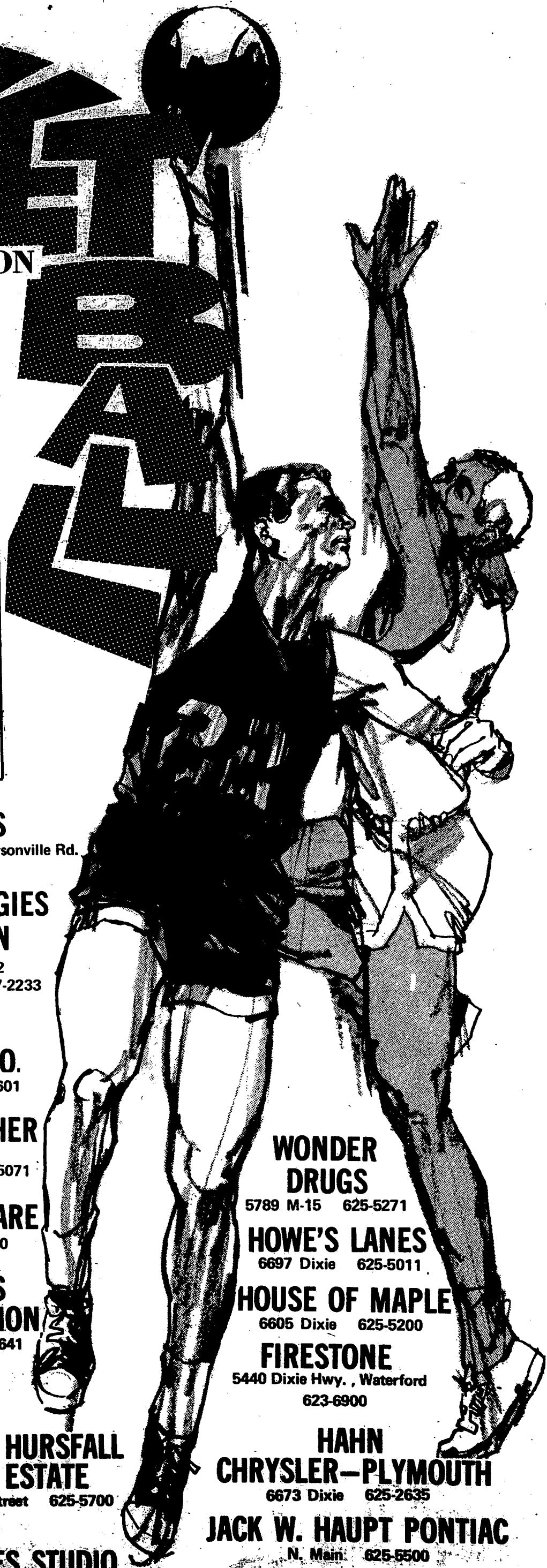
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J.V. Game - 6:30 p.m.	Varsity Game - 8:15 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 30, Davison	Home
Tues., Dec. 4, Pontiac Northern	Home
Fri., Dec. 7, Kettering	Home
Fri., Dec. 14, Andover	Home
Fri., Dec. 21, Holly	Away
Fri., Jan. 4, W. Mott	Away
Fri., Jan. 11, Clarenceville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



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Varsity Wolves now 12-4

By Mike Jewell

The Clarkston Wolves Varsity Basketball team came up with a couple of solid performances last week as it increased its record to 12-4 and its league record to 7-2.

It took another big third quarter burst last Tuesday Night before the Wolves could take control of the game with Walled Lake Central Vikings. Losing 11-13 at the end of the initial quarter and up by only 3 points at halftime, the Wolves went on to outscore the Vikings 26-16 in the third quarter.

Dirk Feneley was the high point man for the Wolves as he scored 18 and he led in rebounds with 10. Tom Anderson was next with 14 points along with grabbing 6 rebounds. Gary Mason had 6 rebounds along with 3 steals, 13 points, and 5 assists. Chuck Jorgensen, who passed off for 5 assists, scored 8 points while Steve Mauti dumped in 10 points and jumped high to stuff a couple Viking shots.

Louis Pope, despite scoring only 2 points, came down with 5 rebounds and Chuck Olsen scored his first point ever as a Varsity player. Rounding off the remainder of the Clarkston offense were George Porritt with 6 points, Randy Miller with 4 points, and Brian Powell with 3 points.

Coach Dave McDonald commented, "We put forth a good overall team

effort. We got the fast break working good tonight and we played better man-to-man defense in the second half. Jorgensen played his finest game yet. He and Porritt played good defense throughout the game."

In the game against Milford last Friday night it was Gary Mason and another fine 3rd quarter that make it possible for the Wolves to trounce the Redskins 70-57.

Clarkston, though it led the whole game, really didn't take control of things until the third quarter when the team outscored Milford 14-0 in the quarter's first four minutes.

Gary Mason, who scored the Wolves' first 12 points, ended up with a season high 30 points. Mason also snatched 7 rebounds and acquired 4 assists. Dirk Feneley, who contributed 16 points, blocked 2 shots and again led in rebounds with 10, while Chuck Jorgensen, who put in 7 points, had 5 rebounds and 3 assists.

Steve Mauti led in steals with 4, besides earning 4 assists and scoring 6 points accumulating the rest of the Wolfe's points were Brian Powell with 3 and Randy Miller, George Porritt, and Chuck Olsen getting 2 apiece.

Coach Dave McDonald's words after the win were "good performances tonight by Feneley and Mason. We had good bench power also."

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION DISTRICT #23 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

BYE

Kearsley

1. Flint Kearsley

Wednesday, March 6, 7:30

2. Flint Central

Monday, March 4, 7:30

3. Lapeer

Saturday, March 9, 7:30

4. Davison

Tuesday, March 5, 7:30

Champion to the Saginaw
Divic Center Regional

5. Clarkston

Thursday, March 7, 7:30

6. Lake Orion

Lake Orion

DAVISON HIGH SCHOOL
DAVISON, MICHIGAN
MARCH, 1974

BYE

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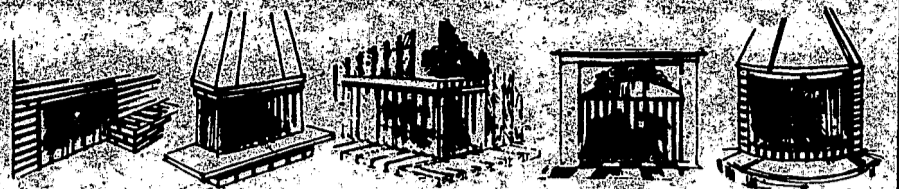
Two Clarkston brothers will be taking part in Golden Glove championship matches February 27 at the Flint IMA.

Ken Grable, a junior at Clarkston High School, won his second fight in the tournament last weekend. He was credited with a knockout in 59 seconds of the second round to rout his opponent, Ricky Carrisales of the Flint Police.

He'll fight John Goodman, also of the Flint Police, on February 27. His brother Craig, an eighth grader at Sashabaw Junior High School, will be fighting Scott Courts of Davison, the same day.

Sam Flores, an eighth grader at Sashabaw, has been declared unopposed champ at his weight due to the withdrawal of his opponent. He'll be fighting in March at Bay City in the Junior Olympic State Championship.

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JV wins with poise

By Mike Jewell

The JV basketball team won its 5th and 6th games in a row last week, largely due to a great defense and plenty of poise.

In the game with Walled Lake Central Vikings last Tuesday evening, the Wolves had to go into overtime before they could squeeze out a 46-44 win.

The Wolves led for most of the game, even having a 29-13 lead in the early moments of the third quarter. Then, by 4:26 of the final quarter, the Vikings had come back enough to take the lead.

Barth Hoopengartner put the Wolves back on top just seconds later with a quick 2 pointer. The Wolves stayed on top until the final 2 seconds when a Viking shot from way out was good, thus tying the game at 43 all at the buzzer.

With only 6 seconds left in overtime, it was Randy Limbaugh becoming the hero as he stole the ball at half-court, dribbled down to the basket, and put in the winning lay-up.

Limbaugh ended up with 5 points and 5 rebounds while Hoopengartner finished with 11 points and earned 5 assists. The best performance, though, was staged by Barry Miller as he dumped in 13 points, stole the ball 3

times, came down with 4 rebounds, and blocked a season high 5 shots.

Mark Blumeneau helped out with 6 points, 7 rebounds, and 3 assists while Mike Coulter added 4 points and acquired 4 steals. Getting the rest of the Wolves' points were Wayne Thompsom with 3 and Bob Fuller and Doug Manigold with 2 each.

Coach Dave Bihl's said, "Every conceivable thing that could go wrong went wrong and we still won. The guys just put forth a solid defensive performance."

Last Friday night the Wolves increased their league record to 6-3 as they got by the Milford Redskins 51-44.

The game was close all the way as the Wolves led until 3:14 of the second quarter, when the Redskins tied it up at 23-23. From then on the game was tied or the lead changed 9 times.

With things tied up at 42 all with only 3:55 left to play, it was Clarkston outscoring the Redskins 11-2 to gain the win. The win was also the team's 8th win in the last 10 games.

Barry Miller was again the leading scorer with 12 points and he ripped down 9 rebounds. Also getting 9 rebounds apiece were Mike Coulter and Ben Bullen. Coulter scored 11 points with Bullen chipping in 8.

Wayne Thompsom was next as he poured in 8 points along with 6 rebounds, while Barth Hoopengartner led in assists with 6, had 3 steals, plus 5 points. Mark Blumeneau helped out scoring 7 points and had 3 steals and 6 rebounds.

Coach Dave Bihl was very impressed with his team's victory. "Even though Milford played the best game a team has played against us so far, the guys still showed poise, never panicked, and hung in there for the win. Milford was hot in the first half but the guys kept hustling and scrapping like they always do. This has to be our finest game of the season."

The J.V.'s overall record is now standing at 10-6.

CJH cagers 13-4

Clarkston Junior High School ended its regular season Friday afternoon by defeating Walled Lake Central 74-44.

This victory sends the Wolverines into their first tournament game on Tuesday, February 26, with a record of 13 wins against only 4 losses.

Clarkston jumped out to a 32-7 first quarter lead and was never challenged. With numerous fast breaks on a tight zone press, the Wolverines continued to score and held a 51-20 half-time lead.

Duane Davidson led all scoring for Clarkston with a game high of 25 points. Jeff Williams and Don

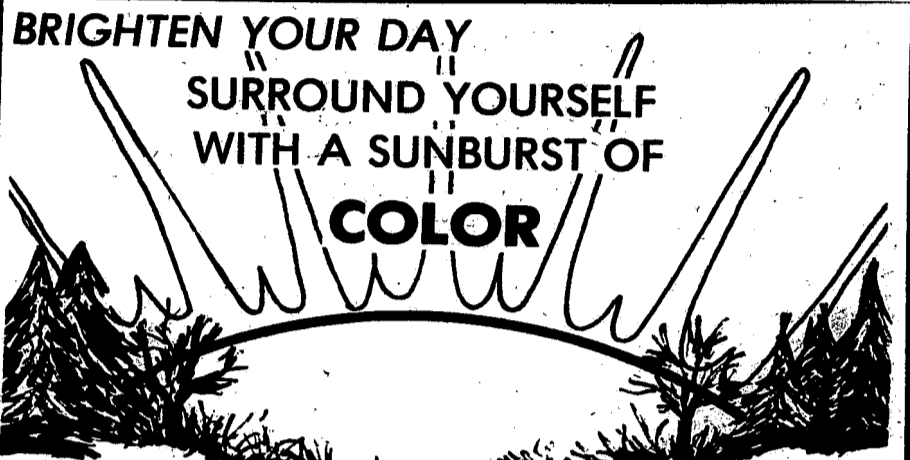
Farnsworth were close behind with 20 and 18 points respectively.

Clarkston now plays Rochester Adams in the opening round of the Clarkston Schools Invitational Tournament on Tuesday evening at 6:30.

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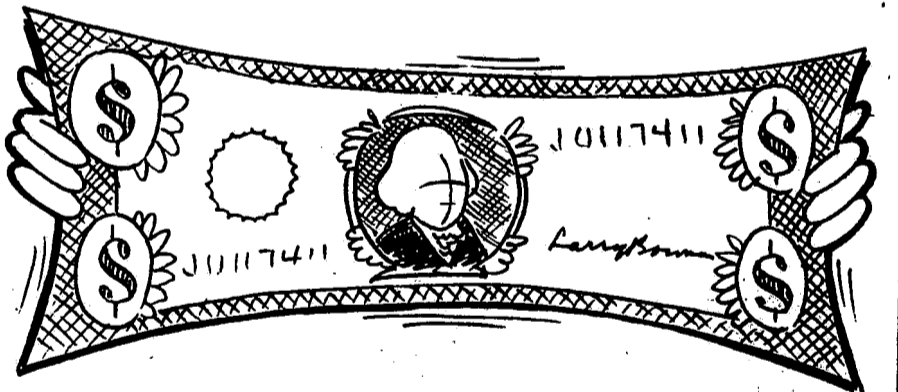
BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

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Men set more records

By Mike Jewell

Last Monday night Credit Union hung on to first place in the recreation departments Mens Basketball League with a 107-90 victory over the Griswold-Sunoco team.

Dan Fife set a new all-time one game scoring record of 53 points, bringing his scoring average up to a league-leading 39 points.

Jim Burton scored 26 points to help out and Gary Ostrom added 18 points. Griswold's was led by Gary Pearson with 25 points and Dan McCloskey with 23 points. Gary Hayward also added 17 points to the losing effort.

The Ben Powell team scored a record breaking 128 points to crush the Town Shop team 128-71. Ben Powell not only broke the previous record of 116 points in one game, but also established a new all-time one game scoring record in men's basketball.

Chris Wakefield led the Ben Powell scoring attack with 40 points followed by John Craven and Dave McDonald with 21 points each. Duane Lewis and Mel Vaara helped out immensely with 20 points apiece For Town Shop it was Ken Hall with 23 points along with Dan Bullard's 20 points. Dennis Wilson added 13 points and Mike Walker helped out with 12 points.

Hobby Painting, in control the whole game, easily beat Frame 104-84. Don "the swan" Powell and Keith "Stretch" Jahnke led things for Hobby Painting as they scored 32 and 28 points, respectively. Jerry Olson chipped in 18 points while Bill Bildstein added 12 points.

Frame Rite was led by Ken Miskin's 24 points with Dick Moore dumping 17 points. Mike Turk and Steve Philpot added 16 points apiece and Thor Olafsson helped out with 11 points.

In a make-up game last Wednesday night, Credit Union beat Frame Rite 80-61. Frame Rite suprisingly led at the end of the 1st quarter and was down by only 5 points at halftime, 39-35.

Credit Union, though, blew Frame Rite off the court in the 2nd half to insure themselves of the victory.

Dan Fife scored 33 points to lead the Credit Union attack with Gary Ostrom scoring 20 points. Jim Burton helped out with 10 points. Thos Olafsson, with 25 points, was the scoring leader for Frame Rite followed by Steve Philpot's 16 points and Ken Miskin's 12 points.

	W-L
Credit Union	7-1
Hobby Painting	6-2
Ben Powell	5-2
Griswold	5-3
Haupt Pontiac	2-5
Frame Rite	1-7
Town Shop	1-7

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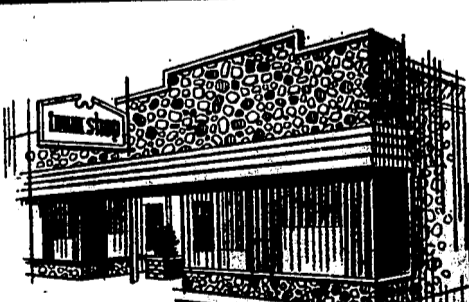
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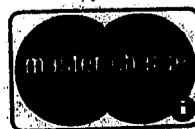
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Cindy Booker's Lely play gives new hope

By Dan McDonald
Naples News - Press

NAPLES — Right now, Cindy Booker makes her living serving cocktails. But she has every right to expect the next club she uses to make money will be swinging from her hands. Miss Booker, 19 years old, survived the wind and the competition to finish as the low amateur in the second annual Lely Golf Classic at the Lely Gold and Country Club Sunday.

Miss Booker, who lived in Naples and played on the Naples High School golf team, shot a final round 75 to give her a three day total of 228, 19 strokes off the winning pace of Carol Mann.

But by finishing with a 228, Miss Booker did more than beat the weather and the 6,232-yard course. She finished ahead of 25 women who now make their livings playing on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

"That's the best thing about my score," Miss Booker said. "I think it

shows I could make it on the tour. I'm young and have a lot to learn, but I think I could learn.

"I'm getting better the more I play. Finishing the way I did gives me more confidence."

And that confidence may leave the LGPA with a new member. Or at least with someone trying to get in. Miss Booker, who was the low amateur in the same event last year, hopes to qualify for the pro tour.

To qualify, a woman enters a tournament and must average 78 or less over three days. Her totals at Lely would have been enough.

"The next qualifying school is in July," Miss Booker, who currently supports herself as a cocktail waitress at Naples' Pewter Mug, said. "I hope to make it."

"It all depends on how I do between now and then. If I'm playing well enough, I'll try. If not, I'll wait until the next one."

But the Lely has given the Clarkston, Mich., native belief in her game. And the final round adds to the encouragement. A strong wind controlled the course the final two days of the tournament. Yet she cut a stroke a day from her score, finishing with rounds of 77-76-75. Her final round, in a cross wind that allowed only four sub-par scores among the 74 professionals and six amateurs field.

"I don't kid myself into thinking I could go right out on the tour now and win tournaments," Miss Booker, who won a \$200 gift certificate and a trophy, said. "I know I have much to learn."

"But this year has started out good for me, and I'm playing well. I think if it continues and I make the tour, I can learn what I have to. But it would probably take a couple of years before I'd be ready to challenge the top players."

Miss Booker comes from a golfing family. Her father owned a golf club in

Michigan and her brother and sisters all play the game.

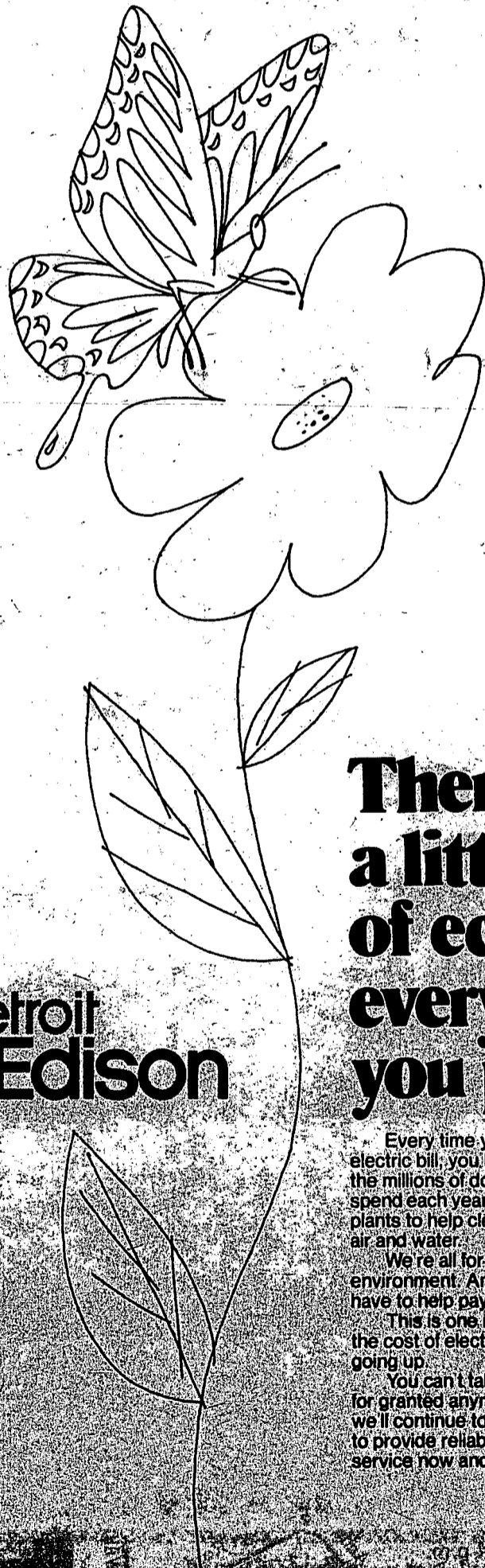
She was introduced to the game at the age of seven. Since then, it's been looking at the professional tour. And finally slicing into the pack.

"Well it doesn't mean too much to say I beat this or that pro," Miss Booker said. "And that's not really important."

"The big thing for me is that I know I can beat them."

"When I start as a pro I'll be starting all over. When you travel on the tour, even little things like what type of grass you're playing on can make a difference in your game. That's what I've got to learn."

So, someday, after learning, she hopes to pull out a club and earn a living. But for now, the green-eyed woman still survives by pulling into one that's not found among the weapons of golf.



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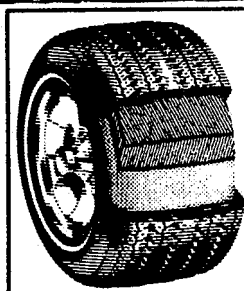
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The Lakes Extension Department of the YMCA of North Oakland County is offering a six-week fitness program for men in the Lakes area.

The program will be held Mondays and Wednesdays beginning March 4 from 5 to 6:15 p.m. in the gym at Colombiere College, 9075 Big Lake Road.

The program will include 30 minutes of structured calisthenics and running and 45 minutes of volleyball or basketball.

Program fee is \$15 for YMCA members, \$20 for non-members.

For registration information contact John McClure, YMCA Extension Director at 335-6116.

CJH takes All-Star

Last Friday night the 14 members of Clarkston Junior High's 7th grade All-Star basketball team defeated Sashabaw's All-Stars by the score of 94-31.

Every member of Clarkston's team scored in the easy win and each member saw at least two quarters of playing time. Clarkston was led by Jim Brittan with 11 points and Rueben Hutchins with 10 points.

Sashabaw was led by Dave Bojanzyk with 8 points.

Cougars dominate biddy play

By Mike Jewell

The Sashabaw Cougars, coached by Arden Collier, seem to be dominating the recreation department's Biddy Basketball League as they posted their 6th straight win against no losses last Saturday.

The team taking it on the chin, second best in the league, was the Pine Knob Panthers, downed 26-19.

Ron Feneley spearheaded the Cougars attack with 11 points and Matt Hoole helped out with 5 points. The Panthers were led by Mark Hughes with 11 points.

Kevin Williams was the deciding factor in the game between the Andersonville Hawks and the Clarkston

Colts as his 15 points led the Hawks to a 33-17 victory. Eric Olafsson also added 11 points to the Hawks scoring attack. Gary Anderson, with 12 points, and Chris Dawley, with 5 points, were responsible for all the Colts' points.

It was a "no contest" game between the Clarkston Globetrotters and the P.K. Sharks as the Sharks were crushed 34-6. Rick Schebors' 12 points and Scott Weavers' 10 points led the way for the Globetrotters, who also had all 8 players on the team score. The Sharks' 6 points, are the most scored by them in one game so far.

The Sashabaw Saints won their game of the season as they defeated the Bailey Lake Bulldogs 17-13. Greg Simmons scored 7 points and Tony Barnes 6

points to become leading figures for the Saints and Bill Schoens with 7 points was high man for the Bulldogs.

Lastly, it was the Bailey Lake Bombers finishing off the Sashabaw Eagles 20-9 as Mike Kelley scored 10 points for the Bombers and Kevin Peck led the Eagles with 5 points.

	W-L
Sashabaw Cougars	6-0
Pine Knob Panthers	5-1
Clarkston Globetrotters	5-1
Andersonville Hawks	4-2
Bailey Lake Bombers	4-2
Clarkston Colts	3-3
Bailey Lake Bulldogs	1-5
Sashabaw Saints	1-5
Sashabaw Eagles	1-5
P.K. Sharks	0-6

Junior basketball scoreboard

By Mike Jewell

In the recreation department's Junior Basketball League last Saturday, the Sashabaw Cougars clobbered the Clarkston Bruins 30-13. Dave Austin led the Cougars with 13 points while Ben Thompson helped out with 7 points. Jim Farnsworth was high man for the Bruins as he dumped in 6 points.

The next tilt featured the Andersonville - Bailey Lake team streaking past the Clarkston Supersons 22-6. Mike Hutchins' 10 points and Doug Hoyer's 8 points were the leading figures for the Andersonville team.

Mike Hoeksema's 6 points led the Pine Knob team. Tim Turner was scorer for the losers as he put in 4 points.

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<p style="text-align: center;">TAMPAX</p> <p style="text-align: center;">40's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.93 VALUE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$1.29</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 64c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SELSUN BLUE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LOTION SHAMPOO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 OZ.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.98 VALUE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$1.19</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 79c</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ARRID</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT REGULAR OR LIGHT POWDER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9 OZ.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.79 VALUE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">97¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 82c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FASTEETH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 1/4 OZ. - \$1.39 VALUE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">or</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FIXODENT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 1/2 OZ. - \$1.29 VALUE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">79¢</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CLEARASIL</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">TINT or VANISHING FORMULA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1.2 OZ.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.39 VALUE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">79¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 60c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Q-TIPS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">170's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.09 VALUE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">49¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 60c</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">VASELINE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">PETROLEUM JELLY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">15 OZ.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.09 VALUE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">67¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 42c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LAVORIS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">20 OZ.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.69 VALUE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">79¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 90c</p>

Hallman Apothecary

FOUR SOUTH MAIN STREET CLARKSTON 625-1700

INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile
and Pat Braunagel



If you think February is dull, you might consider the case of Edward Morse of New Orleans, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson Kimball of North Main Street.

Edward was a boarded passenger on the Delta DC 9 hijacked last Friday at Baltimore Airport, and his mother says he's still shaking.

He was one of five passengers who had been boarded in the coach section when a deranged hijacker entered the cockpit shooting. The co-pilot was killed and the pilot seriously injured.

The hijacker had killed a guard to enter the plane in the first place, and a second guard finally broke a window out and killed him as he stood there firing.

Meantime, as Mrs. Kimball recounts, the stewardess had opened the emergency door and Edward said it looked like the whole side of the plane went out. The five passengers stepped on the wing, and the stewardess jumped to the ground wrenching her back.

Edward, who is a young man and can move when the occasion calls for it, said another man, about 60, passed him like he was standing still and make the leap to the ground.

His dad asked him how far the ground and Edward retorted, "Dad, I didn't have a tape measure."

He remembers sounds like a bunch of firecrackers going off. The hijacker was shooting, the guard was shooting, an airport official shot the tires of the plane so it couldn't take off.

Edward also told his pragmatic father that "No, I didn't have a camera."

The flu bug will bitecha whether you watch out or not, it appears.

Last week, student absenteeism in Clarkston schools ran about 17 percent, compared to an average of about eight percent. By Monday, the teachers apparently had been hit too.

"There were 30 teachers out, which is a high for this year," said Assistant Schools Supt. Mel Vaara, noting that 23 had taken the day off because of illness.

We hate to say we told you so, but we'd like to point out we warned you this time last month that service stations were running out of allocations before the month was up.

Fuel up as you enter the last few days of February, we said.

Did you? We hope so, and that you're driving by all those "No Gas" signs with a light heart.

Pretty, 20-year-old Nancy Jean Broomfield, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County) has been chosen Michigan's 1974 Cherry Blossom Princess.

Nancy, a green-eyed brunette, will represent Michigan in the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington D.C., March 30 and April 5.

She will compete with princesses from the other 49 states for the title of National Cherry Blossom Queen.

A part-time student, Nancy lives with her parents in Kensington, Maryland, a Washington suburb.

The old pictures of Deer Lake which we used last week were collected by Mrs. Roy Haeusler and given to use to reprint. She, in turn, has collected them from several early residents. We appreciate the cooperation, and we'll be hoping for more as the paper gears up to cover Clarkston's observance of the Bicentennial in 1976. Anyone with a collection of old pictures, or old information, is asked to put them aside and let us know.

Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally says a Michigan Supreme

Court decision dated February 14 effectively does away with his hopes of reducing court backlogs of drunken driving cases.

The decision, which prohibits a judge from taking a reduced plea over the objections of the prosecutor, stifles McNally's plan which involved a psychological search of the individual's background in an effort to handle the case on a reduced plea and avoid jury trial.


Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson objected at the time, saying reduction of pleas does not lie within a judge's jurisdiction.

McNally noted, "We've still got the problem but Art Jalkonen of Oakland Community College, who had agreed to do our research, is now ready to meet with the prosecutor."

The numbers of people charged with drunk driving who are demanding jury trials have created a backlog of hundreds of cases in some courts, McNally said previously.


Question: What does your exorcist do when you don't pay the bill?

Answer: He repossesses you, naturally.



Daisies won't tell, but you should know - THE NEXT DRIED FLOWER CLASS STARTS WED. NITE MARCH 13

The Daisy Patch
(formerly The Poppy Shoppe)
Keatington Antique Village
391-2793



CALIFORNIA LETTUCE

LARGE HEAD **29¢**

TASTY BAKERY POTATO ROLLS

59¢ DOZ.

READY TO COOK HAM LOAVES & MEAT LOAVES

2 LBS. **\$1.98**

WONDER BREAD

3 LOAVES **\$1.09**


UNITED COTTAGE CHEESE

50¢ LB.

Rudy's Market

111 Main, Clarkston

Children's Books



Make wonderful birthday gifts

- Crafts Instruction
- Paper Plays
- Tricks & Games
- Classical Songs
- Lyric Poetry

We Have The Largest Selection
at . . .

LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER
ROCHESTER HILLS PLAZA

651-0199 1410 UNIVERSITY DRIVE ROCHESTER

NOTICE

Adopted: Feb. 19, 1974
Effective: Mar. 29, 1974

ORDINANCE #77

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM ORDINANCE

PREAMBLE:

An ordinance to provide for the regulation, operation and administration of the Independence Township Water System.

The Township Board of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, ordains:

ARTICLE 1. Short Title

Sec. 1.1. This ordinance shall be known as the Independence Township Water Supply System Ordinance and hereinafter shall be referred to as "this ordinance."

ARTICLE 2. Definitions

Sec. 2.1. "Board" means the Township Board of the Township of Independence.

Sec. 2.2. "Director" means the Director of the Department of Public Works, as appointed by the Board.

Sec. 2.3. "Independence Water Supply System," "Water System" and "System" are synonymous and mean all plants, and work-properties of whatever nature, as the same shall from time to time exist, which are used in any manner in connection with the obtaining of a water supply, the treatment of water, and/or the distribution of water by the Township.

Sec. 2.4. "Main" and "Water Main" mean those pipes, other than supply pipes and services pipes, used for conveying or distributing water.

Sec. 2.5. "Premises" means the particular property connected to the system and includes appurtenant land and improvements.

Sec. 2.6. "Service pipe" means a pipe extending from the property line into premises supplied with water.

Sec. 2.7. "Supply pipe" means a pipe tapped into a main and extending thence to and including the curb cock or valve at the property line.

Sec. 2.8. "Township" means the Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan.

Sec. 2.9. "Unit" means that measure of potential water consumption equal to the quantity ordinarily consumed by occupants of a residence by a single family of average size and the number of units assigned to any premises or type of premises by the Township Board is designed to represent the potential water consumption thereof as a multiple of the quantity ordinarily consumed by occupants of a residence by a single family of average size as determined from time to time by the Township Board.

Sec. 2.10. "Water Department" means collectively those officials, employees and agents of the Township invested by the Board with authority over the system.

ARTICLE 3. Organization and Management

Sec. 3.1. Pursuant to and within the limits of applicable laws, the operation, management, maintenance and repair of the system, including collection and disposition of the revenues thereof, shall be under the immediate supervision and control of the Director of the Department of Public Works.

Sec. 3.2. All officers, employees and agents of the Board, insofar as their functions pertain to the system, shall report to the Director and be held strictly accountable for performance of the powers and duties delegated to them, and shall not vary from or exceed the authority conferred upon them.

Sec. 3.3. All revenues of the system shall be set aside and paid or transferred into the several funds of the system, except that the Board may otherwise direct the lawful transfer of said revenues.

ARTICLE 4. Extension of Mains

Sec. 4.1. Extension of or changes in water mains may be initiated by the Board or by petition from property owners. Petitions for the construction of new mains shall be addressed to the Board upon blank forms provided for that purpose. The Board may refuse to grant, or may grant the same, and may prescribe the terms and conditions upon which the petition will be granted and may require the written acceptance of such terms and conditions by the petitioners. If the petition be granted, the Board shall proceed as promptly as practical with the proposed work under the terms and conditions named. The said work will be done at the expense of the property owners unless otherwise stipulated, and any and all extensions shall be subject to the provisions of this ordinance.

Sec. 4.2. The water mains of said system are under the exclusive control of the Board, and all persons other than agents and employees of the Board are forbidden to disturb, tap, change, obstruct access to, or interfere with them in any way.

Sec. 4.3. Any persons, firms or corporations installing mains at their own expense shall first submit complete plans and specifications, prepared by a Registered Civil Engineer, for such work, to the Board for approval, at which time the Board shall determine the conditions for such installation.

ARTICLE 5. Service Pipes and Supply Pipe Connections

Sec. 5.1. Before any connection shall be made to any water main, application for same shall be made in writing to the Water Department by the owner on the premises to be served, or by his or her authorized agent, and a tapping permit secured. Such applications shall be made on forms provided by the Water Department. The owner, user, and/or applicant for a water tapping permit by such application agrees to abide by all rules and regulations of the Water Department in all respects, including those regarding the responsibility for the payment of rates and/or taxes.

Sec. 5.2. All supply and service pipes shall be of Type "K" Copper or polyethylene plastic pipe of size and quality as approved by the Water Department. All fittings and connections, underground, shall be approved by the Water Department.

Sec. 5.3. Water shall be taken and used only through water service pipes under the supervision of the Department and no connection through which water may pass from one property or premises to another shall be permitted even though the ownership of both properties or premises may be the same.

Sec. 5.4. Excessive or unnecessary use or waste of water, whether caused by carelessness or by defective or leaky plumbing or fixtures, is prohibited. For disregard of, or repeated violation of this requirement, the water supply to the premises occupied by the user so offending may be turned off by the Water Department for so long as the Department deems necessary.

Sec. 5.5. Service pipes shall be the responsibility of a licensed plumber, or a homeowner exercising his privilege as provided in Section 141 of the State Plumbing Code, and all the fixtures and attachments put in on the premises in connection therewith, must conform to character, design and quality to the laws of the State of Michigan and the State Plumbing Code as adopted by the Board.

Sec. 5.6. All service pipes must be laid with a minimum of six (6) feet of cover, said lines to be inspected before backfill by an inspector from the Township. No new connection will be made until written approval by the Township inspector is given to the Water Department.

Sec. 5.7. A separate gate valve the same size as the meter connections shall be placed on the service pipe on both sides of the meter. Such valves shall be equal in quality to the service cock.

Sec. 5.8. No supply pipe less than one inch diameter will be permitted. Supply pipes of larger size shall be permitted or required as determined by the Water Department.

Sec. 5.9. At the time application is made for a water service connection to a building under construction, applicant must pay a flat rate for water usage as determined by the Water Department. Said fee for construction water shall entitle the applicant to water for construction purposes for a period of not more than three months. Where water is provided, without a meter, for construction of a building, any wasting of water, whether caused by carelessness or by defective fixtures is prohibited. For disregard of, or repeated violation of this requirement, the water supply to the premises occupied by the user so offending may be turned off by the Water Department for so long as the Department deems necessary.

Sec. 5.10. No supply pipe shall be installed when the service pipe is in line with a driveway, tree, fire hydrant, catch basin or other obstruction.

Sec. 5.11. All supply pipes from the main to the lot line shall be put in only by properly authorized employees of the Water Department. Before receiving a permit for a service connection, there must be paid such a sum, as required by the Department, to cover the expense of furnishing and installing the supply pipe, curb stop, stop box and meter.

Sec. 5.12. The water supply pipe, from the main to the property line, shall be maintained by the Department, but this clause shall not apply to old services installed by private parties. The service pipe from the property line to the premises shall be considered private plumbing and be maintained by the owner of the premises. Failure to keep the service line in good repair will result in discontinuance of service.

Sec. 5.13. No person shall interfere in any way with the supply pipe. No person is permitted to turn water on or off at the curb stop except for the purpose of testing his work, in which case the curb stop shall be left in the same condition and position as found.

Sec. 5.14. All Township water used on any premises where a meter is installed must pass through the meter. No by-passing of the meter will be permitted except as provided in Section 8.4.

ARTICLE 6. Use of Water

Sec. 6.1. No steam boiler shall be directly connected to the water service pipe. The owner shall provide a tank of sufficient capacity to afford a supply for at least ten (10) hours, into which the service pipe shall discharge.

Sec. 6.2. No person shall regularly take or use water from premises other than those premises of which he has possession.

Sec. 6.3. Where one parcel of property is occupied by two or more distinct families, or where a commercial building is occupied by two or more firms or persons, a single charge for the entire water service will be made against the owners of the property. Provided, however, that a building or buildings under one ownership consisting of several premises may be served by more than one water service and meter upon approval of the Water Department. In multiple meter installations, no master meter will be allowed. When more than one meter is served by one water service, all the meters served by the service must operate from a manifold type arrangement. Failure of one unit in a manifold arrangement to pay for water received will result in a discontinuance of water to the premises served by that meter.

Sec. 6.4. Where a building, originally built as a single building or premises and fitted with one service pipe, but capable of being divided by sale or use, has been or may be hereafter subdivided and each subdivision shall be separately owned, the separate division or divisions so made must be connected to the main by separate service pipes within thirty (30) days after such division.

Sec. 6.5. Where the water has been turned off by the authorized agent of the Board for any reason, only persons authorized by the Board shall turn it on again. When this rule is violated the water may be turned off at the curb cock, in which case the owner or occupant shall, before it is again turned on, pay in advance the charges made by the Board for turning the water off and turning it on again.

Sec. 6.6. No person or persons shall obstruct or interfere in any way with any curb cock, valve or fixture connected with the system by placing in, on or about it, building materials, rubbish, soil, shrubbery, flowers or other hindrances to free access thereto.

Sec. 6.7. All cross connections between any type of water supply and municipal water supply are prohibited. In the event a cross connection is discovered the water will be turned off at the curb cock until the cross connection is severed. No direct connection of any type to a sewer line shall be allowed.

Sec. 6.8. Only approved water conserving type air conditioning units are allowed. An approved water conserving type shall be one:

- a. Which is equipped with cooling tower, atmospheric condenser, spray pond, or other equipment which shall directly or indirectly cool refrigerant and
- b. Which can use water from the Independence Water System only for makeup water to replace water lost by evaporation or by flushing of the

equipment and

- c. Which uses an average of less than 12 gallons of water from the Independence Water System per hour per ton of cooling capacity when the unit is operating, and
- d. Which has no piping connection to allow operation of the air conditioning unit by direct use of water from the Independence Water System wither in conjunction with or in place of such cooling tower, atmospheric condenser, spray pond, or other recirculating and heat-exchanging equipment.

ARTICLE 7. Fire Hydrants

Sec. 7.1. Fire hydrants are provided for the use of the Water and Fire Departments of the Township or by such persons as may be specially authorized by the Water Department.

Sec. 7.2. No person, firm or corporation shall open or cause to be opened any fire hydrant without first securing a "Permit To Use Fire Hydrant," at the Water Department Office. A deposit of fifty dollars (\$50.00) will be required. Such person, firm or corporation must report to the Water Department when such use is terminated, at which time a hydrant inspection will be made and an inspection charge of \$3.00, the cost of the estimated amount of water used, and the cost of repairing the hydrant, if any, shall be deducted from the deposit and the difference (if any) refunded to the depositor. If the deposit is insufficient to cover said costs, the permit holder shall pay the deficit.

Sec. 7.3. The Township Water Department must approve the type, size of openings, and types of nozzle thread on all hydrants installed on private property serviced by Township water.

Sec. 7.4. No person, firm or corporation shall in any manner obstruct or prevent free access to or place or store temporarily or otherwise any object, material, snow, debris, automobile, or structure of any kind within a distance of twenty (20) feet of any hydrant. Any such obstruction, when discovered, may be removed at once by the Board, its agent or representative, at the expense of the person, firm or corporation responsible for the obstruction.

Sec. 7.5. Hydrants are located within the road right-of-way or easement and any person, firm or corporation desiring to have a hydrant moved to another location shall bear the complete cost of moving said hydrant.

Sec. 7.6. Where pipes are provided for fire protection in any premises or where hose connections for fire apparatus are provided on any pipe, each connection or opening on said pipes shall have not less than twenty-five feet of firehose constantly attached thereto, and no water shall be taken or used through such openings or hose for any purpose other than for extinguishing fires, except for the purpose of testing said fire equipment. In such case the test must be conducted under a special permit and under the supervision of the Water Department.

Sec. 7.7. Each premise to or for which a separate unmetered fire line connection is provided for sprinkler or hydrant service shall pay therefor quarterly charge as follows:

For 4" service connection:	\$150.00
For 6" service connection:	300.00
For 8" service connection:	400.00

Sec. 7.8. The Township shall pay for all water used by it at the established rates except that for fire hydrant rental it shall pay \$25.00 per year for each hydrant connected to the system. Such rental shall be payable in equal quarterly installments.

ARTICLE 8. Water Meters

Sec. 8.1. All service connections except separate fire connections shall be metered and shall pay for water at the rate established by the Board. In no case will water be supplied, except for temporary use with Water Department approval, at other than the established water rate.

Sec. 8.2. The supply pipe and meter, installation charge for which provision is made in Section 5.9, shall include the cost of the water meter furnished by the Water Department and the installation thereof, but such meter shall remain the property of the department and will at all times remain under its control. The meter couplings or flanges will be furnished by the department. The maintenance of the meter will be the obligation of the department, provided, that where replacements, repairs or adjustments of the meter are made necessary by the act, neglect or carelessness of the owner or occupant of any premises, the expense to the department caused thereby may be charged against and collected from the owner or occupant of the premises as a lien against the premises.

Sec. 8.3. All meters shall be set horizontally in dry, clean, sanitary places, perfectly accessible, no less than 12" from floor level or more than 24" from floor level, with a minimum of 6" from any wall, 12" from top for reading purposes to immovable object, with a gate valve on both sides of the meter, and where a small leak or the spilling of water will do no damage.

Sec. 8.4. By-passes are required on all 1 1/2" and larger meter installations. By-passes will not be allowed on 1" meters or smaller.

Sec. 8.5. All services 1 1/2" or larger must have a tee between the meter and outlet valve, to be used for testing the water meter without its removal. The size of the side opening of this tee shall be 1 1/2" for 1 1/2" service pipes, 2" for all service pipes up to and including 4", 4" for all larger service pipes. The side opening of such tee shall be plugged.

Sec. 8.6. The owner of any premises where a meter is installed shall be held responsible for its care and shall protect said meter from freezing or damage by hot water and from damage or injury or interference by any person, persons or things.

Sec. 8.7. If a meter fails to function or to register, the consumer will be charged at the average quarterly consumption, as reflected by the most recent readings of the meter prior to malfunction. The accuracy of any meter installed in any premises will be tested by the Water Department upon request of the customer, who shall pay in advance a fee of five (\$5.00) dollars to cover the cost of the test. If, on such test, the meter shall be found to register over five per cent more water than actually passes through it, another meter will be installed and the fee of \$5.00 will be refunded to the customer, and the water bill may be adjusted as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 8.8. All persons are forbidden to interfere with or move a water meter from any service connection without first receiving permission from the Water Department. No person shall remove or break any seal or meters or by-pass valves.

ARTICLE 9. Inspection and Inspectors

Sec. 9.1. Inspectors, foremen and employees of the Board whose duty it may be to enter upon private premises to make inspection and examination of the pipes, valves or attachments used in connection with the water supply, will

be provided with a badge or such other credentials as the Board may deem proper to identify them as authorized agents of the department. No inspector, foreman, or other employee of the Board shall be entitled to enter upon any private premises, unless he carries and exhibits a badge or credentials.

Sec. 9.2. Any officer, inspector, foreman, or other authorized employee of the Board shall, upon the presentation of the badge or other credentials provided for in the next preceding section, have free access at all reasonable hours to any premises supplied with water for the purpose of making any inspection thereof, including the examination of the entire water supply and plumbing system upon said premises. No person shall refuse to admit any authorized inspector and employee of the Board for any such purpose. In case any authorized employee be refused admittance to any premises, or being admitted shall be hindered or prevented in making such examination, the Department may turn off the water from said premises after giving twenty-four hours notice to the owner or occupant of said premises.

Sec. 9.3. No person not an authorized officer or employee of the Board shall have or wear or exhibit any badge or credential of the Board. It shall be the duty of each and every officer and employee of the Board upon resignation or dismissal, forthwith, to surrender and deliver to the Board at its office all badges and credentials of the Board.

ARTICLE 10. Water Consumption Rates

Sec. 10.1. Water consumption rates, time of payment and penalties shall be set by resolution of the Board.

Sec. 10.2. In cases of multiple dwellings or multiple commercial premises served by only one service line and meter, such minimum quarterly charge as set by the Board shall apply for each separate residential or commercial occupancy of the premises. Adjustments will be made to compensate for vacancies which continue for a full month or more provided that the owner of the premises notifies the Water Department of any such vacancies prior to the mailing of the water bill for such period.

ARTICLE 11. Collection of Rates and Charges

Sec. 11.1. Rates and charges shall be billed and collected as determined by resolution of the Board. Failure to receive a bill shall not excuse failure to pay the bill when due. Bills shall be due and payable, without discount, at such times as the Board shall determine, and such due date shall be indicated on the face of each bill. If any bill is not paid when due, then a penalty shall be added thereto. If such bill is not paid within 60 days after due, a shut-off notice shall be sent to the customer, and if the bill is not paid within the time stated in the notice (which shall be not more than an additional 30 days), then all water service to the premises shall be discontinued. An additional penalty shall then be charged and shall be paid together with all unpaid charges before service shall be restored.

Sec. 11.2. Consumption charges shall be the obligation of both the owner and the occupant of the premises. All such consumption charges may be collected by personal action against any person liable therefor and shall in addition, be a lien upon the premises served. Any charges which, on September 1 of each year, have been delinquent for 90 days or more shall be transferred to the next Township tax roll against the premises served and shall be collected and said lien enforced in the same manner as provided in respect to Township taxes assessed on said roll.

ARTICLE 12. General Provisions

Sec. 12.1. If any one or more provisions of this ordinance shall ever be held by any Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or unenforceable for any reason, the remaining provisions hereof shall nevertheless be continued in full force and effect, it being expressly recited and declared that such remaining provisions would have been enacted despite the invalidity of such provision or provisions so held to be invalid.

Sec. 12.2. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, upon conviction thereof shall be fined a sum not exceeding Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, plus costs, and/or the offender may be confined in the County Jail of Oakland County for any period not exceeding ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment may be levied in the discretion of the Court.

Sec. 12.3. Any and all ordinances and resolutions heretofore adopted, inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed to the extent that the provisions thereof are inconsistent with the provisions hereof.

Sec. 12.4. This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Independence Township Board, Oakland County, Michigan, at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 19th day of February, 1974, in order to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law, to be effective 30 days after said publication.

J. EDWIN GLENNIE
Independence Township Clerk

Published Feb. 28, 1974

**NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS OF
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC HEARING**

The Township Board urges all interested residents of Independence Township to attend a Public Hearing for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of relocating the Township Offices. A feasibility study done by an architectural firm will be one of the chief topics to be discussed. The meeting will begin at 2:30 P.M. on Saturday, March 9, at the Township Office at 90 North Main Street.
Please attend in the interest of good local government.

J. EDWIN GLENNIE
Township Clerk

MERC calls Teen

Michigan Employment Relations Commission Labor Relations Division Friday decreed in an eight-page decision that Clarkston Education Association may represent the dozen teachers employed at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Center, which is located within the district.

Prior to the decision by MERC, Clarkston Schools had denied the Clarkston Education Association's right to represent the vocational school teachers, contending they were, in fact, employed by the Oakland County Intermediate School District.

Mechanics for the election, in which the vocational center teachers are eligible to vote, will be worked out next week, according to Ed Meissner of the Michigan Education Association. Teachers will at that time decide whether they want to be represented by the Clarkston Education Association.



REBECCA SACKRIDER

Clarkston Junior High honor roll student Rebecca Sackrider, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sackrider Sr., 184 North Holcomb, is Clarkston Youth Assistance Teen of the Week.

A member of the Ski Club, she's been active for three years in girls' intramural basketball and played this year on the championship team.

The ninth grader works for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital as a Candy Stripper during the summer, and is employed at Ritter's Farm Market during the winter.

Her hobbies are swimming, horse-back riding, reading and ice skating. She has two pets -- a guinea pig and a gerbil.

Smoke damage at Quik Pik

Some \$50 in smoke damage occurred at 5:50 p.m. Sunday as cardboard cartons stored in the back room at Quik Pik, 5910 M-15, caught fire. Independence Township Fire Chief said careless smoking is believed responsible.

Fire inspection proceeds slowly

The Independence Township Fire Department inspection of public buildings is proceeding slower than anticipated, according to Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

"We've been through all the schools and the nursing homes, but there is a lot of work for two part time men, all that we have available to do the job," he said.

"The inspections have fooled us regarding the amount of time necessary. By the time they do the follow-up and the typing and filing gets done, a lot of time gets used up."

Ronk said he planned to ask for a larger portion of the millage supported fire budget to provide for more hours. The budget will be part of the overall township budget which goes into effect April 1.

NOTICE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

Due to the 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

CONSENT JUDGEMENT DEER LAKE DEVELOPMENT

The Independence Township Board will discuss at their next regular meeting, March 5, a Proposed Consent Judgement regarding the development of 372 acres at the north end of Deer Lake. We strongly advise all interested persons to be in attendance. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall at 90 North Main Street.

In the interest of good local government.
J. EDWIN GLENNIE
Township Clerk

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

VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual Village Election will be held in the Village of Clarkston,

State of Michigan

— AT —
VILLAGE HALL — 25 S. MAIN ST.

within said Village on

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1974

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR THE ELECTION
OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ.

THREE TRUSTEES FOR TWO YEARS
ONE TRUSTEE FOR ONE YEAR
PRESIDENT, CLERK,
TREASURER, ASSESSOR

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING
OF THE POLLS

Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

BRUCE ROGERS, Village Clerk

Feb. 28 & Mar. 7

Local woman promoted by bank

Martha J. Wheeler, 3609 Hummingbird, has been elected assistant vice president of Pontiac State Bank, according to Milo J. Cross, chairman, and Edward E. Barker Jr., president. Mrs. Wheeler, who has been a bank employe for seven years, is manager of the Joslyn Avenue office.



Keyte's
LOCK & KEY SHOP
673-8169

Bonded Parts & Service
Burglar & Fire Alarms
4580 Sashabaw Rd. Drayton Plains

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

March 4, 1949

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Rose announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice C. to Robert Keller Noyes.

Jo Ann Drayer of Clarkston, a student at Indiana University took part in a concert given Sunday afternoon Feb. 27.

ACCLAIMED!

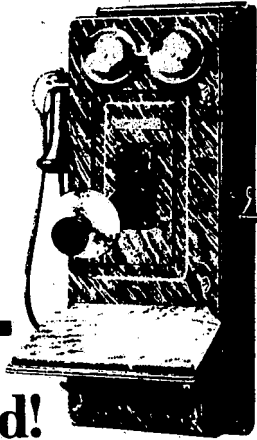
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WARREN STOUT, REALTOR

1450 N. Opydyke Rd. — 373-1111 — Pontiac

45-2

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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.

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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

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Lonely? Worried? Afraid?
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New recorded message each day

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Shaklee Products
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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

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Waterford Coin-Op
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Waterford 623-6312

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673-0634

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

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House of Maple
Solid Maple and Country Pine
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Maid Service

Better Maid Ltd.
Complete Home or Apt. Cleaning
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Funeral Home
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Clarkston 625-1766

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628-5005 Shop
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Real Estate

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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
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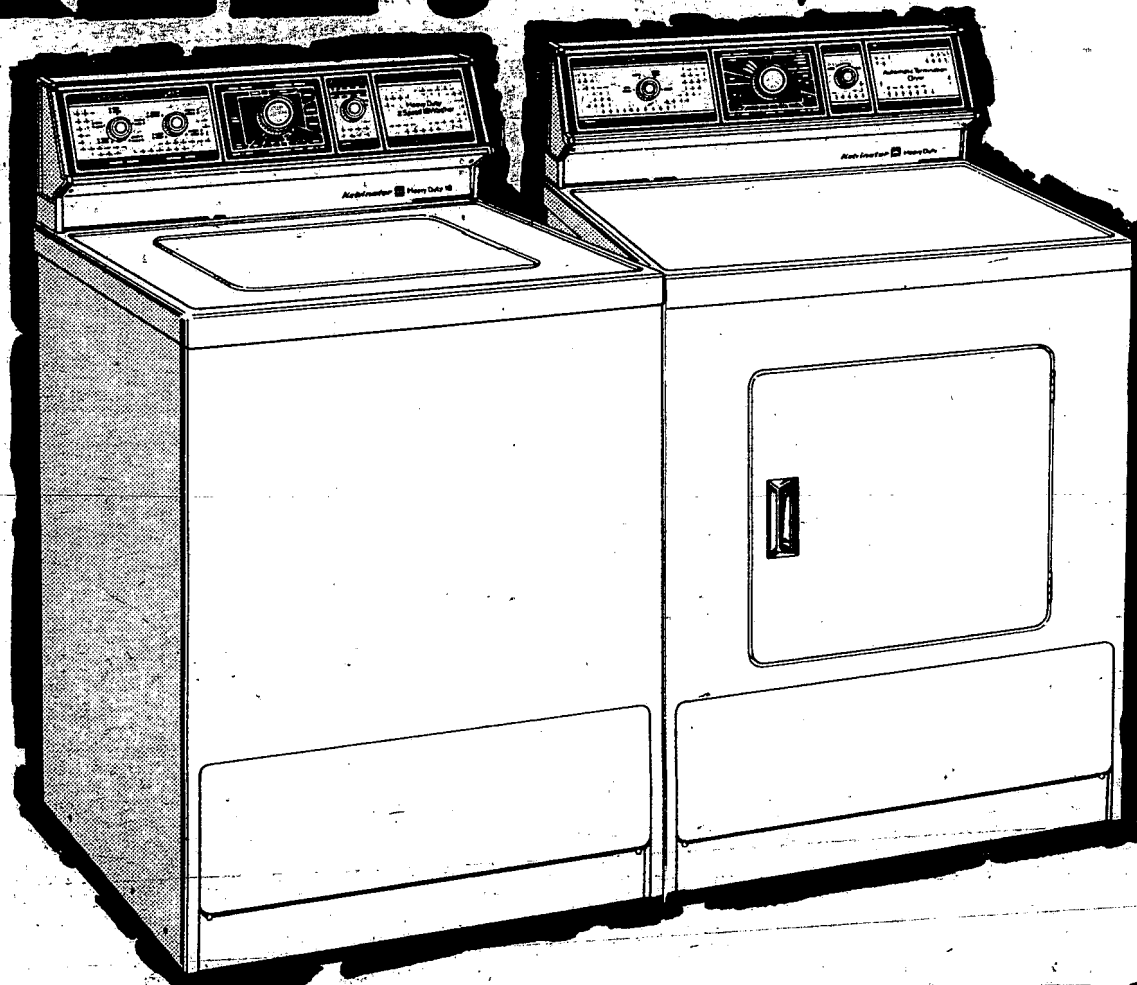
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30 IN. GAS RANGES	158.88
DISPOSERS	28.88
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THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9
SAT. & MON.
'TIL 5

No room at hall

The Independence Township Hall is beginning to look like this area's Grand Central Station, and George Anderson's scheduling efforts are beginning to take on the aspects of a stationmaster's manipulations.

Anderson inherited the task of keeping the schedule in order when he became the township's director of public works last fall.

Activity at the building reached a hectic height in February, when various township department heads were attempting to stake conflicting claims on the same areas.

Fortunately, Anderson is not a man who loses his cool quickly.

"At one time, I had all three floors going, plus the court building," Anderson said. "I went to Jerry (District Judge Gerald McNally) and pleaded with him for space. But that was a highly unusual situation."

It was February 13, and the main

Sewer tax consideration

A change in Clarkston's sewer ordinance to erase the need for future personal property in addition to real property taxes used to finance the \$1 million sewer system is under consideration.

Attorney John Steckling said he is investigating writing the personal property tax requirements out of the ordinance.

Meantime, the council is proceeding with the collection of this year's personal property taxes still owing on the sewer program.

The proposed action will affect budget consideration for the new fiscal year beginning April 1. Several meetings are scheduled prior to that time as a new village budget gets hammered out.

The council, in other action Monday, signed an agreement with Independence Township to take care of the village sewer inspections. The cost will be the same for village as for township residents -- \$30.

conflict was over the use of the hall's third floor.

Was it to be used by a recreation department's belly dancing class or the zoning board of appeals, which had a heavy agenda and was expecting a large audience?

The belly dancing class had gotten its bid in first. However, board of appeals members were inclined to think they ought to meet where they would have easy access to township maps, records and such.

Members of the township board were inclined to agree with them, and they passed their feeling along to Anderson.

The potential belly dancers met at Clarkston Junior High School.

Use of the township hall is primarily an inter-departmental problem among the township agencies.

"The majority of our use is by the recreation department," Anderson said. "Then there are two township boards meeting every month, two planning commission meetings and about two board of appeals meetings. "Our policy has been that whoever asks first, gets it."

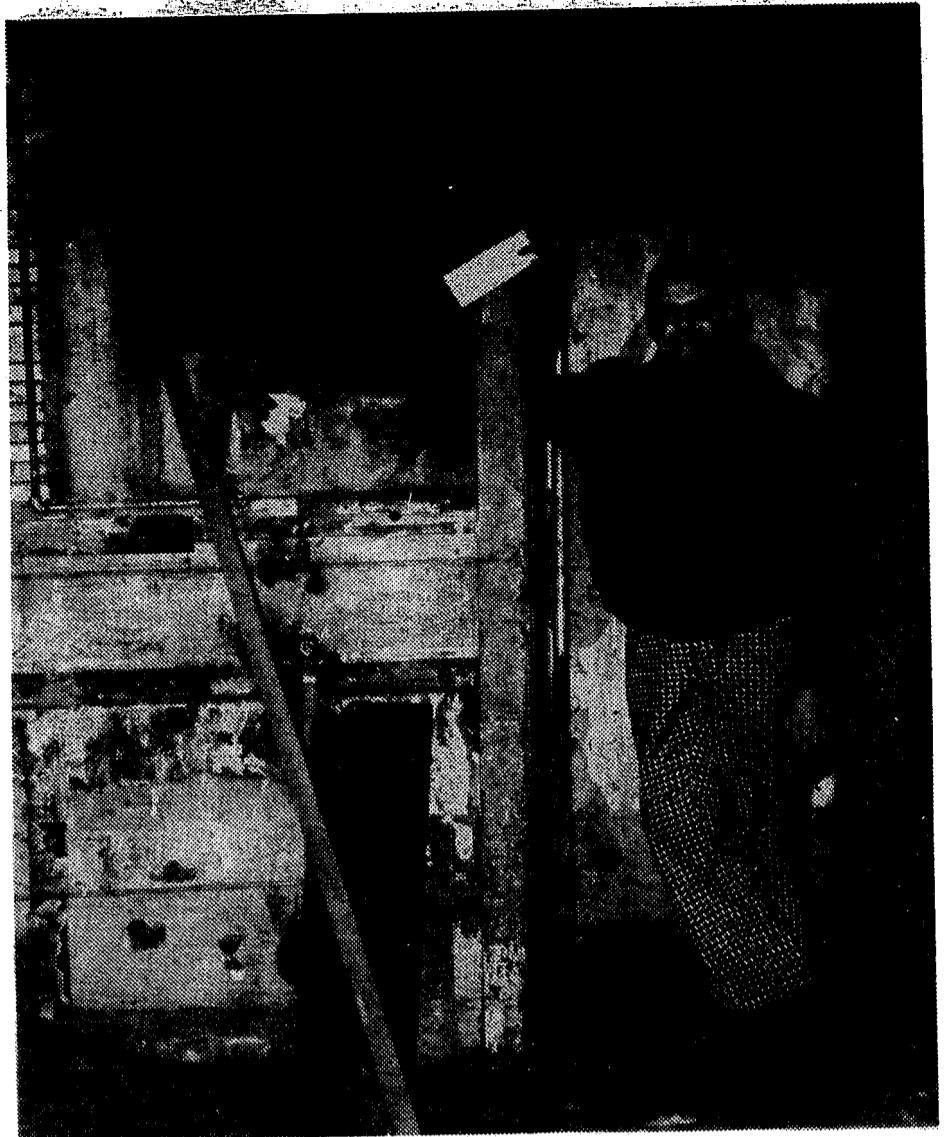
Only about five percent of the meetings held there are private functions. The charge is \$10 plus \$3 an hour for a security guard. Another \$5 fee covers use of the kitchen, if it's desired.

Private use of the building has diminished this year since the basement meeting room was subdivided to create office space for the public works and planning departments. Previously, the room, across the hall from the kitchen, could hold 100-125 persons.

The room now available holds 250-300, but it's two flights up from the kitchen--and food and beverages can't be served there anyway.

Township officials recently became aware that a security guard was required after they were confronted with the mess left by vandals in the bathrooms of the hall while programs were being help upstairs.

Basically, the building serves little purpose as a community center for private gatherings. However, Anderson noted that Monday and Friday nights still are free for March. And that's all.



Renovation money in hand

Norris Walls, president of the Springfield Township Historical Society, pauses in the dilapidated Davisburg harness shop to consider the organization's plans to renovate the building. He's holding a \$50 check from the Clarkston News, one of the contributions in the kick-off fund raising drive for the project, which netted about \$2,200. It's been estimated the renovation will cost over \$4,000, although much of the work will be done by volunteers.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Feb. 28, 1974 25

Village considers zoning amendment

Changes in the recently adopted zoning ordinance appear forthcoming in the village of Clarkston.

Attorney John Steckling, hired last month by the village, pointed out that, under terms of the ordinance, anyone contemplating an improvement or change in property amounting to more than \$200 would have to appear before the newly formed planning commission and the village council.

Even those cases which have obtained Zoning Board of Appeals approval would have to be referred to the two other village bodies, he said.

At issue Monday night was the application of C. Loock who wanted to build a non-conforming house on a non-conforming lot with non-conforming setbacks at the corner of West Church and Madison.

The Zoning Board of Appeals, which also met Monday night, voted 3-1 to permit Loock, who lives in Royal Oak, to proceed. However, members learned that the ordinance now contains provision for two other appearances before final approval can be granted.

Ted Thomson voted against the approval on the zoning board. Voting for it were Howard Huttenlocher, chairman; Betty Smith, secretary; and Bud Yoh. Tom Boynes was absent.

Steckling said the ordinance should be revised and indicated he would begin work on an amendment.

The village council, meanwhile, noting protracted absences by some

members, voted to appoint Council Trustee Jim Schultz to the board. The present appointment lasts until March, at which time a new appointment will be required, it was reported.

His membership brings the board total to six, a figure allowed under the village statutes.

The council Monday night also considered the possibility of adopting a fee scale, which would require payment by petitioners seeking Board of Appeals of Planning commission action.

Should such a fee system be adopted, the possibility is that members of both groups would be paid for their service. They currently serve at no charge to the village.

Monday night's meeting was the first for the Zoning Board of Appeals since the zoning ordinance was adopted last summer.

Variance denied

The Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals has denied the request of Richard Detkowski to park his complete fleet of garbage disposal trucks on residential property he owns on Claridge Road.

Some seven residents were in the audience Thursday night to hear the petition for a variance.

Detkowski and his brother George of Bridge Lake Road have been parking trucks at their homes since 1967, a violation of the zoning law passed in 1965, according to township officials.



He collected more than 1,000

Robbie Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson of Warbler Drive, is credited with collecting approximately 1,000 Campbell Soup labels to help Pine Knob School acquire a Kodak Carousel Slide Projector. He's a student in Mrs. Marilyn Bidinger's sixth grade, which turned in 1,843 of the total 10,226 gathered by the school.



19th Century house was store

Country living

By Pat Braungel

When Gar and Shirley Wilson decided to move into the Village of Clarkston last year, it took them about two months to renovate the old house that was to be the new home of their six-member family.

"With little people around, you can't do it after you move in," Shirley said. "My husband and I are the type that look at a house and picture it as it's going to be, not as it is now," she noted.

They're also the type who don't wait around and hope the pictures will develop by itself--they get to work and stick to a project.

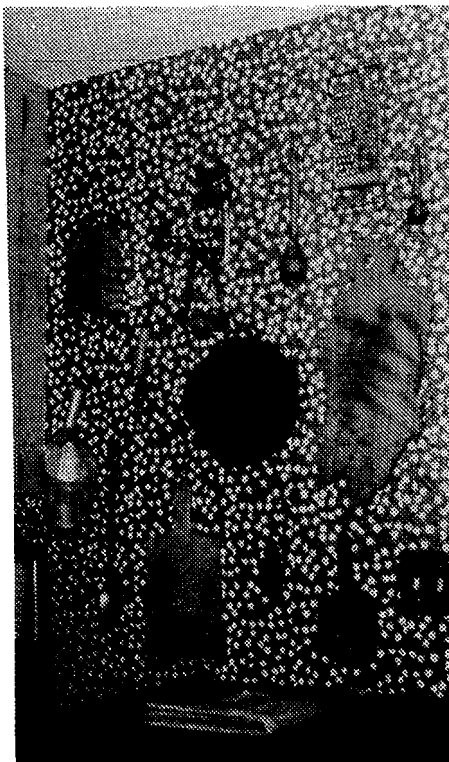
Once their plans for the house had been formulated, Gar went to work on the necessary carpentry, Shirley started hanging wallpaper and they both painted.

"My father (Harold Bauer) came over with his trusty putty knife and helped Gar a lot," Shirley said. A friend laid the carpeting.

And so it happened that six months ago the 19th century house was ready for the Wilsons to move from Birdland with their four children - Cherie, 9; Steve, 7; and 19-month-old twins Brian and Chaun.

The house reportedly had begun life as a store at the corner of Church and Buffalo Streets, before it was moved to its present location to become a private residence.

"The living and dining rooms and two upstairs bedrooms are about 150 years old," Shirley said. "An addition--now two bedrooms--was built about 100 years ago, and the present kitchen was added in 1956."



At home in a red, white and blue kitchen are the Wilson twins, Brian and Chaun.

Many of the current furnishings in the house date back to earlier eras, although Shirley hesitates to call them antiques.

Several pieces came from an aunt and uncle's home, others belonged to her parents and some came from friends.

"What other people throw out, I pick up," she said. "I'd like to go out antiquing, but that has a high price. Most of our things are other people's discards."

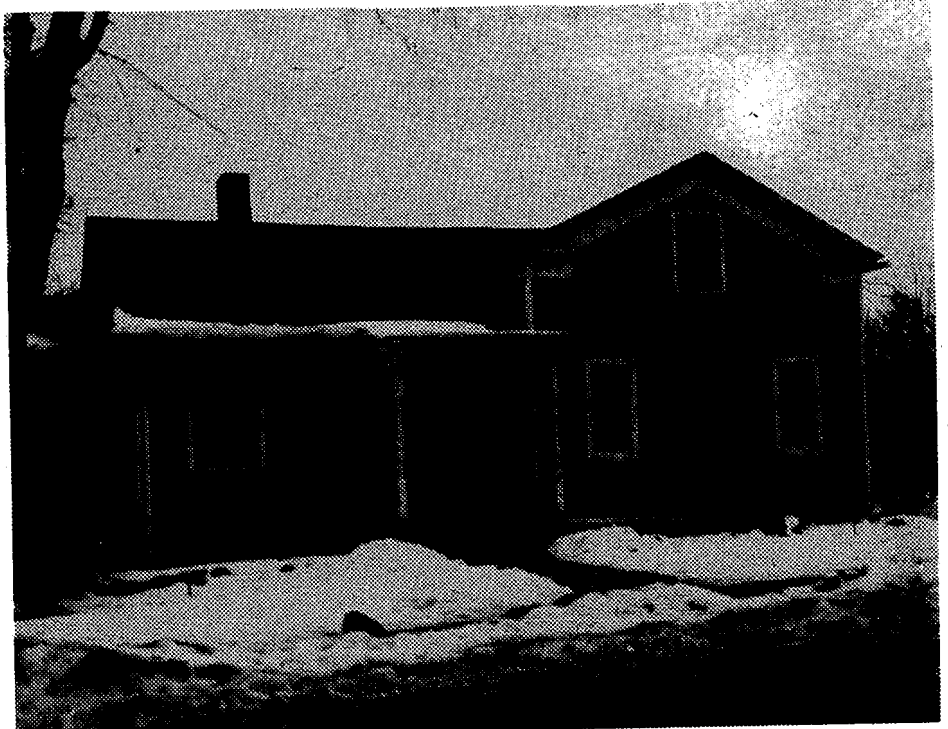
They hardly look like castoffs now, refurbished by Shirley and placed in the cozy setting of the Wilson home.

The major structural change the Wilsons made in the house was to remove the partition between the living and dining rooms, forming one large living area.

The only suggestion of the former wall was a shelf made of the same cedar beams which are on the ceiling. With a chair and trunk, the shelf forms a room divider in front of the stairway leading upstairs.

Bold in a room decorated primarily in muted colors are a couch and chair of black and white plaid. The short shag carpeting combines earth tones. The walls which weren't painted gold were papered in an Early American stripe of black, gold and white. Semi-sheer batisse curtains are off-white.

"I could use a bigger kitchen," Shirley commented, walking into a room of enviable size by modern



The attractive Gar Wilson home was once a store in Clarkston.

standards. The room is obviously a center of activity, with its large work areas, long harvest table and many personal touches like old utensils, posters, hanging plant baskets and clear glass canister jars.

The kitchen's colors are definitely red, white and blue, most noticeable in the wallpaper which has a patchwork pattern on the larger walls and flowers on the smaller ones. The three colors are repeated in the large braided rug, and the cupboards are blue.

Completing the first floor are the master bedroom and, adjacent to it, the

room shared by the twins. In the master bedroom, the pattern of a lace bedspread made by Shirley's aunt is emphasized by a pale turquoise undercover. The curtains are white and turquoise.

Upstairs, cedar shake shingles were used for masculine wall coverings in Steve's room.

Cherie's room is purely feminine, featuring a canopy bed that was her mother's. With the celery carpeting, the Wilsons used wallpaper patterned in tiny flowers of celery and pink on white.

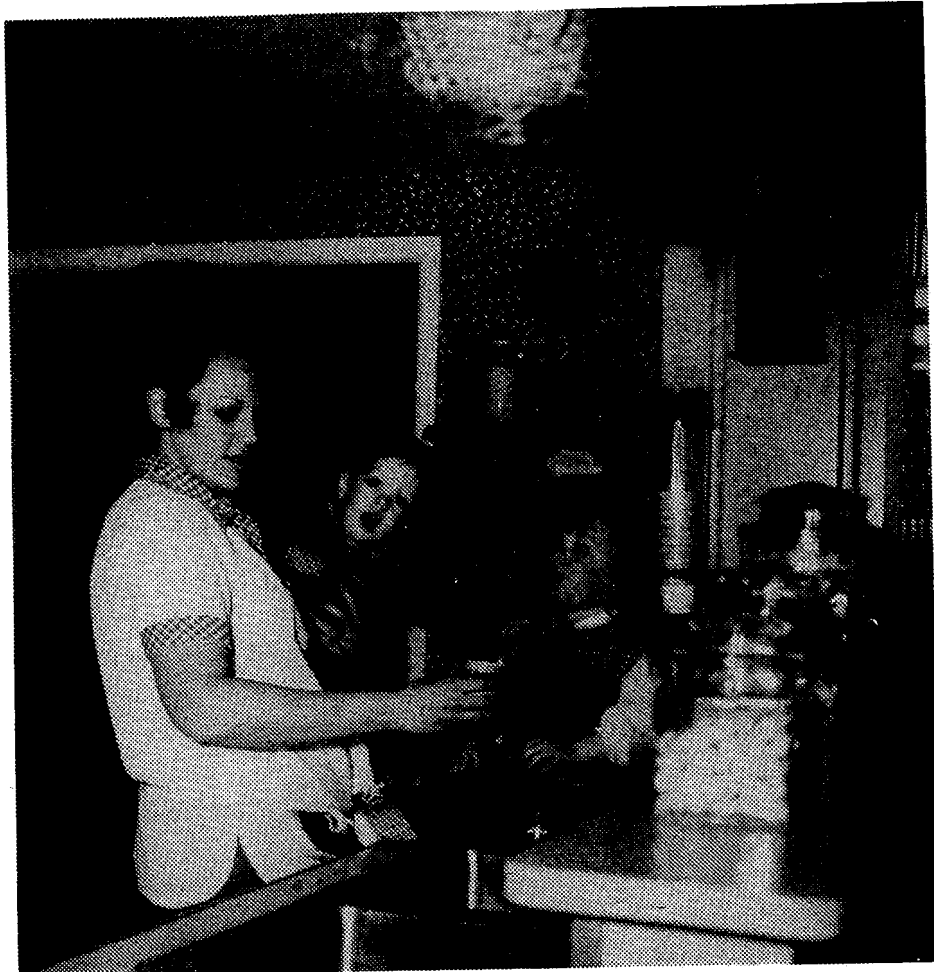
Quite naturally, the basement holds the workshop area for Gar and Shirley, who already are busy planning an addition to their new home.





Wilson's waste no time

Country living



A convenient kitchen helps in handling lively youngsters, according to Shirley Wilson.



Plaid breaks muted color scheme of living room.



Real Estate HAPPENINGS





by Bob & Marvel White

The buying and selling of real estate is a complicated matter. It requires considerable legal detail. As a matter of procedure, it is wise for every buyer and seller to seek the services of a competent attorney. The seller will have his deed prepared by an attorney, and the buyer will have the title searched and certified by an attorney. This simply insures that both parties are adequately protected.

And whether you're buying or selling property, the professional staff at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 have the knowledge and experience in real estate to provide you with competent personal service. In addition to residential real estate, we handle commercial property, raw acreage and parcels of land and urge you to call us first with your listing. Hours: 9-8 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri; 10-4 Sat; 2-5 Sun; & by app't.

HELPFUL HINT:

Any fixtures transferred in a sale not innumeraed in the deed and should be fixed with a separate bill of sale.

Keep up with the news of Independence Township by regularly reading the Clarkston News. Subscribe by phone, 625-3370.

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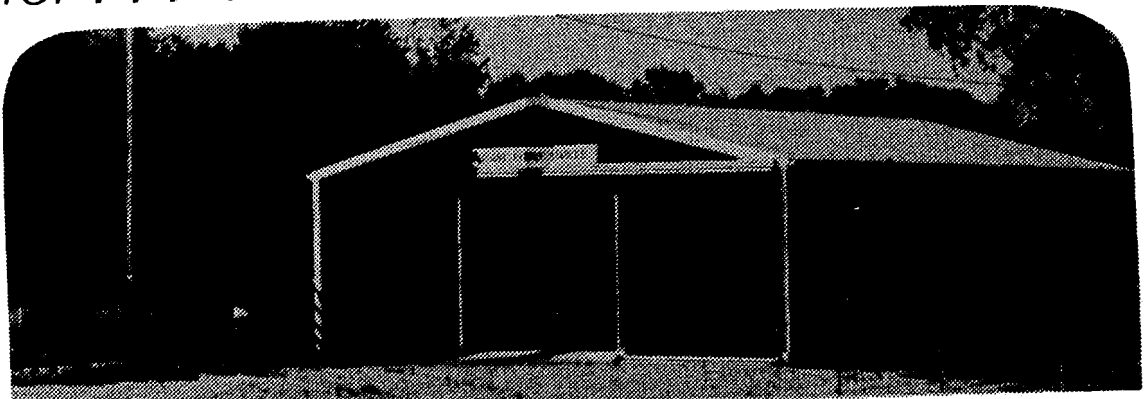
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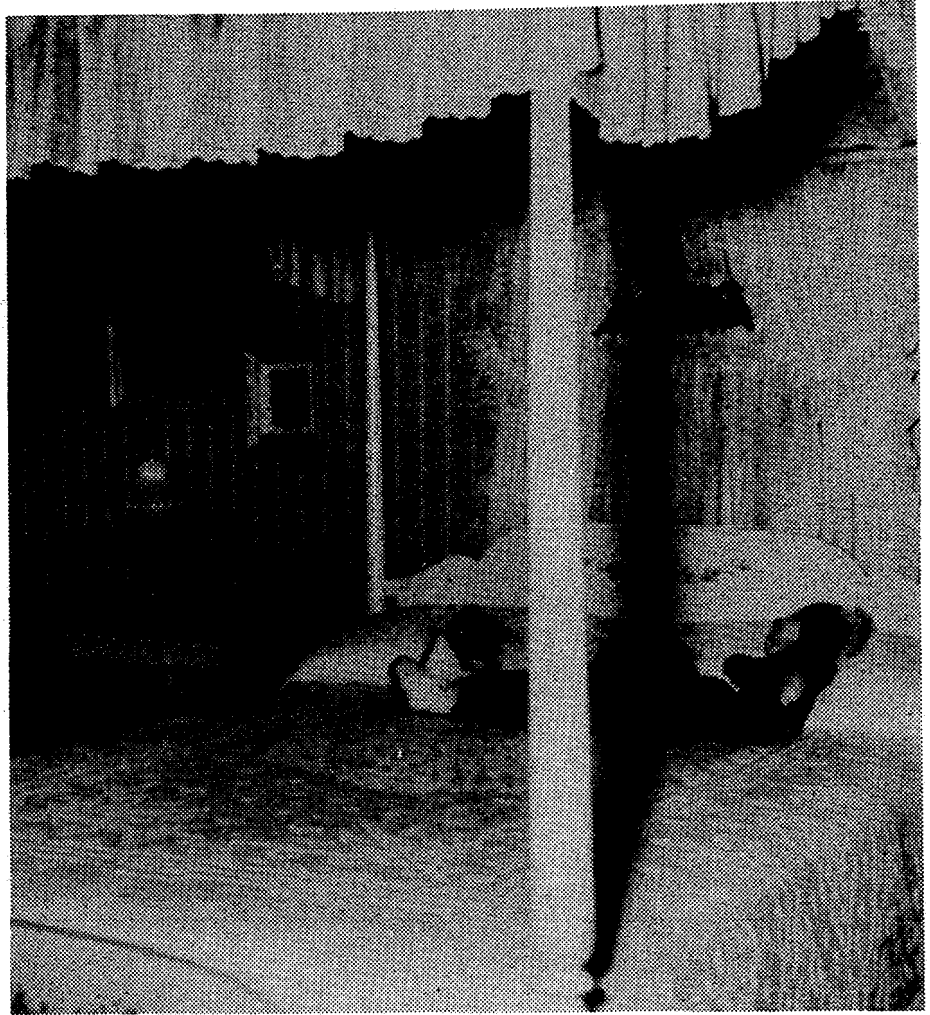


Interior of home remodeled

Country living



Beams lend Early American charm to living room.



Cherie's bedroom is typical little-girl and charming.

my neighborhood

That's the way I feel about this town. It's been my home for many years and I enjoy living here.

I also enjoy the work I do here - helping my neighbors keep the good things they've earned . . . protecting them with car, home, life and health insurance.

I'd enjoy the opportunity of serving you, too. If I can be of any help, please call.



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The Clarkston News

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independence center

673-2244

by Holly Stephens

"people helping people help themselves"



At work in Kathy's Korner of Clarkston is Main Street's youngest and newest entrepreneur, Kathy Hughson. While working as a salesperson at Clarkston Real Estate, Kathy has set up a shop behind the real estate office at 2 South Main in which she sells painted and unpainted art plaster ware.

QUARTERLY INDEPENDENCE CENTER MEETING -- independence center will hold its first quarterly membership meeting for 1974 Wednesday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the center, 5331 Maybee Rd., Clarkston.

The board of directors would like to invite all those in the community to attend, and especially those who represent various civic groups and churches.

There is still a need to fill committee positions in Housing, Publicity, Programs, Ways and Means. If anyone wishes to help with the work of the center but lacks time for a full time volunteer commitment, they could contribute time working on a committee. The job might just mean driving around putting up posters, making a wall hanging or planting some spring flowers.

Please come to the March meeting if you wish to help in anyway or if your just curious and want to find out what goes on at independence center.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC -- The Oakland County Health Department will hold Immunization Clinics March 7 from 1-4 p.m., and March 21 from 9-12 p.m. at independence center.

A public health nurse is available to

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

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

CENTER NEEDS -- As usual at the center, the Clothes Closet is full and the Food Closet is in need.

It takes a lot of cans to supply a family's one or two days emergency needs. If you come to the center for any reason, try to remember those in need and bring a can along. Protein products, tuna, Spam, dry milk, etc. -- are depleted first.

If you or your group would like to help, your efforts will mean a full stomach to someone less fortunate.

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ORTONVILLE, MICH. 48462

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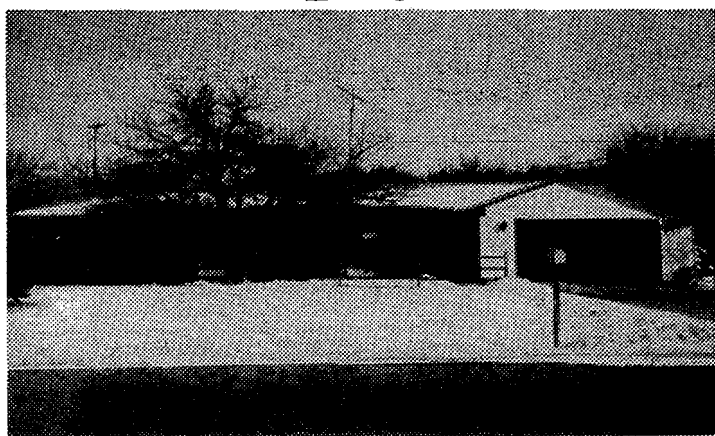
Duane Hursfall Real Estate



6 EAST CHURCH STREET CLARKSTON

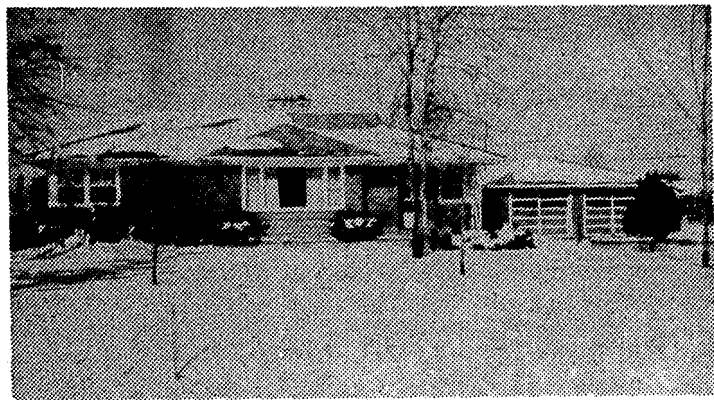
625-5700

OPEN SUNDAY
2 - 5



6542 Pear
Clarkston

CHARM—QUALITY—VALUE—Extremely well decorated and fully carpeted. This 3 bedroom brick and Alum. ranch features a dining el, family room W/FP, kitchen with dining area. Large landscaped lot with patio and gas grill. 2½ car heated garage. Walk to all Clarkston Schools. Dir.: N. on Dixie Hwy. to R on M-15 to R on Waldon Rd. left on Snowapple at fork right on Pear. Watch for our "Open Signs".



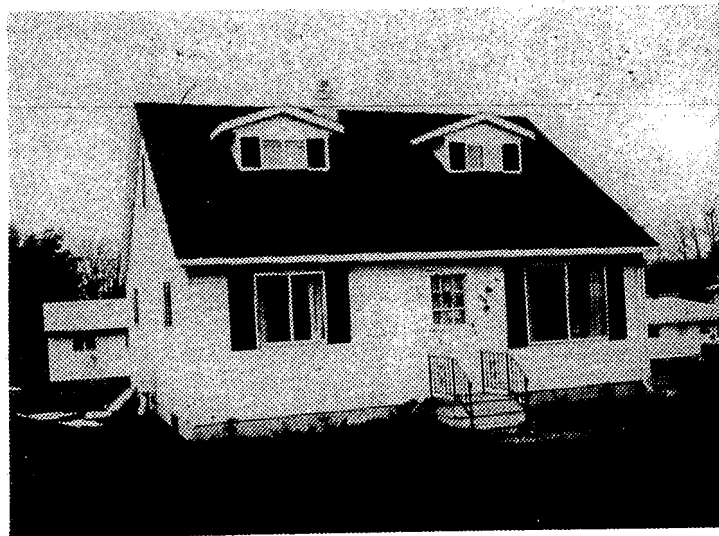
4790 Pelton
Clarkston

CHARMING 3 bedroom home has living room with FIREPLACE, informal dining area. Rec. room with FIREPLACE in basement. 2½ car garage, large fenced yard. Dir.: North on Dixie Hwy. to R on Sashabaw to Left on Pelton. Watch for our "Open Signs".

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625-5000

Teacher contract negotiation

by Jean Saile

Before the summer is over, Clarkston School District residents are going to have heard a lot about schools, teacher salaries and classroom conditions.

The one-year contract under which Clarkston teachers are now operating expires officially June 30 -- but benefits continue through to the start of the new school year next September.

The deadline may seem like a long way off, but two groups are stirring -- devising plans in event of contract negotiation failure.

Drive begun to repeal food, drug tax

Frustrated by government inaction, the Michigan Citizens Lobby (MCL) today announced a petition drive to put repeal of the state sales tax on food and drugs on the November ballot, "We can't wait for the Legislature and the Governor any longer," declared Douglas Ross, MCL director. "The only way to get rid of this intolerable tax on the food we eat is to do it ourselves."

According to Ross, Michigan and Illinois are the only two industrial states in the nation that still tax food and prescription drugs. "Everyone admits this tax is the most unfair, regressive tax in Michigan," the MCL director stated. "People have been saying it for years. But nothing happens."

The Citizens Lobby believes that repeal of the sales tax on food is also the best means of offering Michigan shoppers relief from soaring food prices. Citing a rise in food prices of more than 25% last year while wages rose only 6%, Ross said that middle-income working families desperately need a break. "Repeal of food taxes will mean a savings equivalent to 1/2 month of free groceries," he added. "This amounts to between \$60.00 and \$100.00 a year for the average Michigan family."

Asked why the MCL was abandoning its efforts to repeal the tax in the Legislature in favor of a drive to collect the 265,000 signatures needed to place the issue on the November ballot, Ross pointed to the legislative deadlock in Lansing. "The Legislature is paralyzed by partisan bickering. The Governor has offered a tax credit plan on food, but it does absolutely nothing to reduce food costs for middle-income families," he stated. "So prices keep rising while government stands still."

"Our only alternative," Ross concluded, "is to trust ourselves and vote ourselves a tax cut."

The MCL has set itself a goal of 300,000 petition signatures by the legal deadline of July 8, 1974.

A non-profit group with 10,000 members in Michigan, the Citizens Lobby is best known for its current efforts to enact legislation to regulate auto repair businesses and reduce the cost of prescription drugs.

Such a failure, if it comes late enough, means teacher strike -- and while both the District Michigan Education Association, which represents the teachers, and Task Force 28, county organization of school board representatives which focuses on negotiations, say no one looks for or anticipates a strike, the possibility looms in the background of any conversation.

Ed Meissner of the MEA whose direct responsibilities lie in the school districts of Clarkston, Brandon, Oxford, Lake Orion and Holly, says he's perturbed by a workshop report of the Task Force which in his mind spells out the battle plan to be undertaken by school districts in Oakland County should strikes occur.

"Teachers are not psychologically prepared to strike," he says. "They stand to lose too much and they don't even want to think about striking until all else fails."

David Leak, president of the Clarkston Board of Education and a long term member of the task force, says essentially the same thing, but he adds that educational association representatives are good bargainers -- and they're organized -- and he thinks school districts should be too. He denies the report is a battle plan.

"It was one speaker's presentation at a workshop for board members, but was not an official policy statement," he says.

"It isn't that we want or expect to strike. It's like starting a trip nowadays with a quarter tank of gas. It's good sense to be prepared," Leak explains.

For support he produces an MEA training format outlining negotiation maneuvers which include strategy ploys.

Meissner agrees that such work has been undertaken, but he contends the MEA is not nearly as well organized as Leak thinks it is.

"We've only had one meeting and already we're hung up on whether we can get settled areas to free negotiators to help out in districts where contracts are still under negotiation," he says.

If there are problem areas, they'll probably center on salary increases to compensate for the rising cost of living and classroom size, Meissner says.

He contends teachers are always being accused of interest solely in monetary benefits, but that in reality such items as classroom size are important because they will dictate the kind of teaching jobs that can be done.

Leak tends to think it's mostly

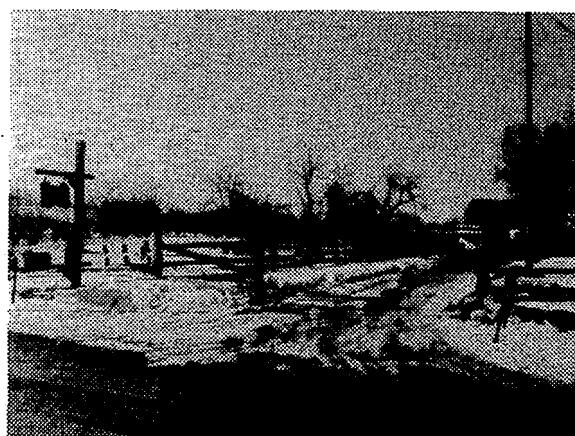
money. "I have seen published statistics, for example," he says, "that show that classroom size between 20 and 35 pupils doesn't make any difference. The learning experience correlates mostly to fear (safety in schools and neighborhood), curriculum, home environment and parent support."

Yet, he adds, the district has seen fit to investigate mobile classrooms this

CLARKSTON TEACHER SALARIES

BA	69/70	70/71	71/72	72/73	73/74
Years service					
1	7355	7840	8175	8175	8400
2		8305	8655	8680	8995
3		8780	9135	9225	9590
4		9235	9615	9760	10185
5		9700	10095	10295	10780
6		10165	10575	10840	11375
7		10630	11055	11385	11970
8		11095	11535	11930	12565
9		11560	12015	12475	13160
10		12025	12495	13020	13755
11	11581	12490	12975	13665	14350
16		12955	13455	14210	14945
21		13420	13925	14755	15540
MA					
1		8465	8675	8800	9200
2		8973	9225	9440	9900
3		9481	9775	10080	10600
4		9989	10325	10720	11300
5		10497	10875	11360	12000
6		11005	11425	12000	12700
7		11513	11975	12640	13400
8		12021	12525	13280	14100
9		12529	13075	13920	14800
10		13037	13625	14560	15500
11		13550	14175	15200	16200
16		14058	14725	15840	16900
21		14566	15275	16460	17600

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already in planning stages

year, and that they may be used to reduce problem populations where they crop up.

Another area currently under discussion by both the local educational association and the school board involves merit pay, a facet of teacher accountability.

Not expected to progress very far here, it apparently represents different things to different people.

Teachers are on a ten-year increment plan -- which means that most are automatically accorded a raise of 4-percent (outside negotiations) for each additional year they stay in the district.

Board members, who tend to get "hung up" on the yearly increment system, feel for the most part that it should be reduced to a five year scale and thereby become more consistent with the learning curve for job proficiency in private industry.

Leak suggests that merit pay should take over from there so that those who do outstanding jobs can be given higher increases than those who are just adequate performers.

He reports, "Under our present system, the teachers who need to improve performance is overpaid and the ones who excel are underpaid."

Teachers aren't expected to bend before such an approach. Yearly increments up to ten years have become tradition, one they're not willing to give up lightly -- particularly when it means that merit pay raises would depend on a perhaps fallible system of teacher evaluation.

They tend to feel that merit pay, if it's to be considered at all, should be the cream on top of the regular pay scale as it now stands, Meissner affirms.

These, then, are the prime topics for negotiation this year. When the actual across-the-table bargaining will begin is yet unsettled.

Always, in the past, school boards

have been loathe to start serious negotiation until they knew what share the state would pay of district funding. That information was not available until August.

This year, under terms of the new Bursley Bill for educational financing, the figures are on hand now.

Unfortunately they aren't expected to speed up agreement.

Leak notes, "Usually, Eighty percent of negotiations takes place the last two weeks before school. The immediacy of the beginning of the school term puts both parties under pressure at that time. I think it's a waste of time to start

as early as April or May."

He adds that when agreement is reached early, nine times out of ten one side or the other has given up something it shouldn't have.

A bill introduced in the state legislature to put a timetable on negotiations is not expected to get far, both Leak and Meissner agree. Sponsored by Mel Larsen of Oxford, it appears too rigid, they feel.

Not all school districts operate on the same principle as Clarkston, however. Meissner points with hope to Rochester which twice now has settled early by getting board and association representatives together for a weekend bargaining session at a hotel away from home.

Leak says Rochester schools have a lot of money, and that they've settled high under this form of negotiation.

The Clarkston School District is the lowest operationally funded district in the county. Residents here pay \$21.21 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation to support the operation of the schools. Another \$7 per \$1,000 is levied for debt retirement, but that money can be used only for the purpose of paying off old construction bonds.

There is a possibility that a millage vote in June could change the financial picture. Such a vote is under consideration by the Board of Education.

Clarkston has not had a strike since 1968.

"If we have to take one, it should last four to six weeks," says Leak. "Otherwise it doesn't mean a thing. I hope we don't have one," he adds.

Meissner echoes the sentiment.

RESPONSIBILITIES

As outlined by Oakland County Task Force 28

"Will your District be Ready for a Strike?"

(From a workshop presentation speech)

Board of Education

Experiences of other districts lead us to believe that Board members will be harrassed from the moment a strike begins. This usually takes the form of phone calls every half hour--night and day.

The idea being to put pressure on the individual Board member to demand settlement. This will be avoided by installing an answering service on all Board members' phones as soon as it appears a strike is possible.

Individual Board members should not discuss strike procedures or negotiations with teachers, parents or the press. Statements should be made through the Board President and cleared with the Superintendent and the Chief Negotiator to assure that negotiations are not hindered by the remarks. The Superintendent will keep the Board well informed at all times.

The Superintendent

The Superintendent will be responsible for keeping the Board of Education, the public and the administrative staff informed during the course of the strike. (He, too, will be harrassed by the Association and necessary steps will be taken for his and his family's protection).

He shall make all decisions regarding the strike plan (which will be administered by the Strike Manager). He will have advisory help from the Assistant Superintendents and the Strike Committee.

The Assistant Superintendent for Instruction

The Assistant Superintendent for Instruction shall be responsible for advising the Superintendent and the Strike Manager on all aspects of the strike. He shall advise the Strike Manager on all details of the strike plan relating to the instructional division.

Strike Manager--Assistant Superintendent for Business

The Strike Manager is the one man through whom all information flows; he reports up to the Assistant Superintendent for Instruction and the Superintendent and down to the Division Chairmen.

He shall be responsible for knowing and implementing the total strike plan. He must know the responsibility of all personnel and see to it that everybody does his job. He will be directly responsible for information flow to and from the division heads and be responsible for the performance of the division heads.

Strike Division Heads

The Division Heads must be familiar with the total strike plan. They must familiarize themselves with the responsibilities of others in order to know how their division operates within the structure. They must know their own responsibilities extremely well, and be able to communicate with the people in their division.

All Other Non-Striking Employees

All administrative personnel will be expected to perform their regular duties as well as the assignments indicated herein and administered by their division head (this plan maintains normal staff-line relationships). Any refusal to do so will be considered insubordination.

Hourly employees--secretaries, custodians, bus drivers and cafeteria workers, will continue to work as long as there is work for them to do. Division heads will recommend to the strike manager when these groups should be laid off.

Any refusal to do their normal duties, or any activity undertaken by them aiding and abetting the teachers' strike shall be considered insubordination. Refusal to cross picket lines to report to work will result in loss of pay.

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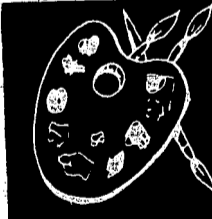


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The Art of Home Decor

by Boris B. Bronson



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Interdenominational gospel sing planned

A call for gospel singers has been issued by Bonnie Hartzman, director of music for Calvary Lutheran Church. While acknowledging that traditional Lutheran music does not normally

include gospel music, Mrs. Hartzman said, "I believe these national days of disillusionment could be brightened by an old-fashioned down-home gospel songfest. We're going to have one, and

we hope singers from all the churches in the area will join us."

The songfest is planned for 7:30 p.m. April 28 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. Professional instrumentalists will provide accompaniment for songs which range from "Climbin' Up The Mountain Children" to "Christ Has Made the Sure Foundation."

Rehearsals will be 7:30 p.m. each Thursday at the Methodist Church.

Present plans call for a modest ticket price to cover costs and the balance going to independence center.

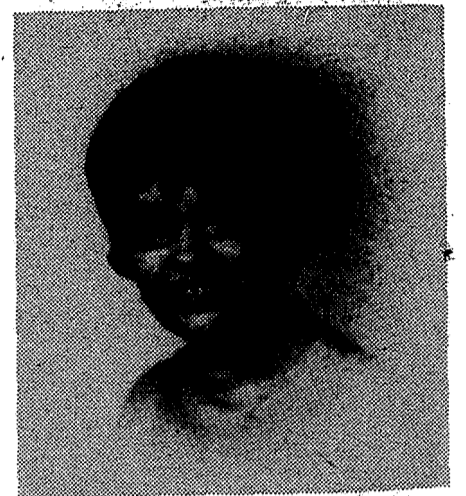
Mrs. Hartzman said she hoped the singing group would not be dominated by any one church. "We want people of all ages, and from all churches to join us for this expression of faith and joy," she said. "They do not need to be in a choir, or to be expert musicians, but we want them to enjoy singing."

Mrs. Hartzman is well known for her work as a professional singer, and most recently as a choir director. She will direct the program.

Anyone interested in singing need

only come to rehearsals. She said there would be no auditions.

Homecoming queen

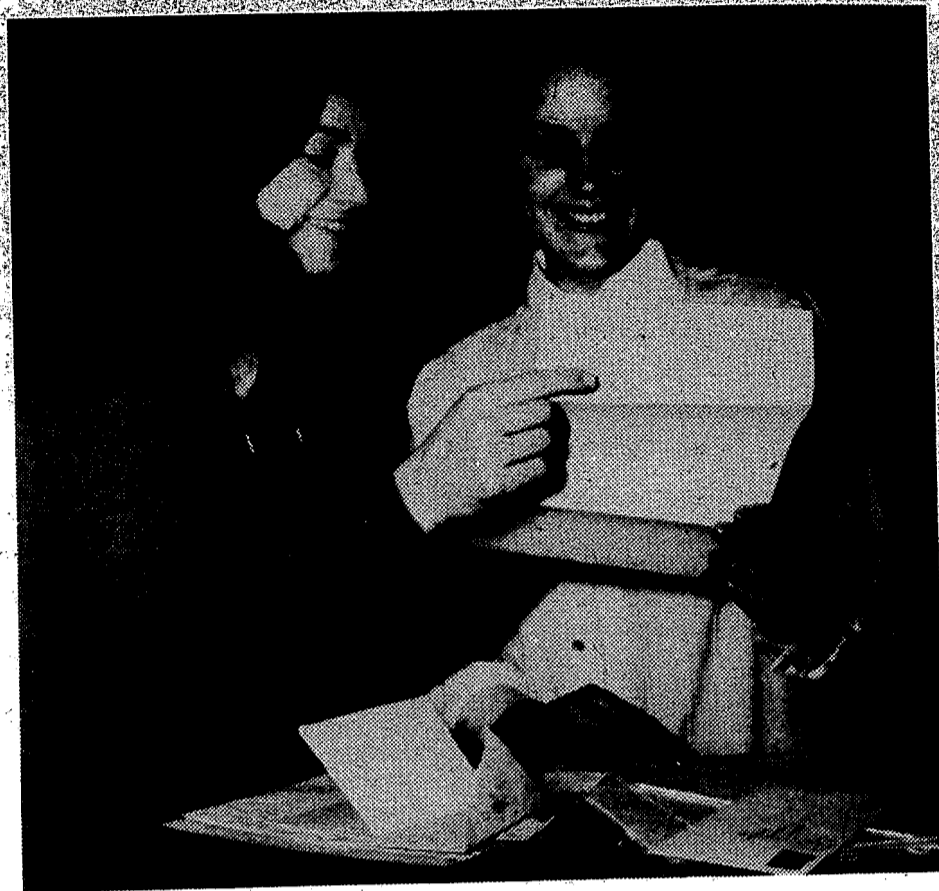


Miss Karen Dee was crowned the 1974 Queen during recent homecoming activities at Detroit Bible College. Miss Dee is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. David Dee of 7325 Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston.

In May, she will graduate from DBC with a Bachelor of Music degree. Karen has been active as a Chorale member, class secretary for two years, sophomore homecoming maid, and accompanist for Chapel and various functions.

Miss Dee graduated from Clarkston Senior High School in 1970. She now attends the Grace Baptist Church of Sterling Heights and works with the Junior Church and Youth there.

Ron Scott of Deckerville, Michigan, escorted Miss Dee in the homecoming events. He is a junior at Detroit Bible College.



They seek "Woman of the Year"

Going over nominations for the Woman of the Year award of the Clarkston Jayettes are Linda Dallou (left) and Carolyn Fitch, chair person of the Woman of the Year Committee. Deadline for submitting nominations for the award is March 8.

"Sty of the Blind Pig"

The Ujamaa Theatre of Pontiac will perform "The Sty of the Blind Pig," a play by former Pontiac writer Phillip Hayes Dean Thursday, February 28 through Sunday, March 3 at Oakland University. Performances will be in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center. Curtains are at 8 p.m., February 28 and March 2, at 2 p.m. March 1 and 4 p.m. March 3. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for general admission and \$5 for a patron's ticket.



The mill stream

Some real eaters

by Pat Ripley 625-2215

Twelve exhausted roosters (associate members) of the Clarkston Jayees and their hens joined together for an evening at Walli's Supper Club Saturday evening in Flint. Their famous smorgasbord was well worth the trip.

One slim fellow in the group enjoyed it so much he ate continuously from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Where in the world did he put it all? He finally admitted to being full, but we noticed when we were leaving, he had gone back to the salad bar again. You have to watch these roosters, especially the skinny ones.

Another group was enjoying Walli's the same evening - the Happy Wheelers - a camping group from Clarkston. The Happy Wheelers were having their annual dinner meeting with all of their 17 couples present.

President Chuck Curry of Warbler even presided over a business meeting, between courses, and he had the papers to prove it! Did someone in this group really have four plates of food, or were they just pulling my leg? It looked like most of Clarkston was in Flint - well we were well represented anyway.

Miss Carol Newlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Newlin of Princess, is home, recuperating after having her tonsils out last week.

Carol is usually quite a busy girl as she works at Lourdes Nursing Home and is a part-time student at Oakland Community College. She has been off work for three weeks due to a burn she received on her hand. She might have been slowed down a bit but you can't keep a good person down for long. Get well soon, Carol.

Happy birthday to my bowling partners Vicci Hamilton on February 21 and Diane Wint on February 24.

They are celebrating their 21st or thereabouts. Many happy returns of the day girls.

Brownie Troop 692 had a sledding outing on Monday. They had one of the coldest days to go, but as fast as they traveled they seemed to keep warm. The hot cocoa helped, too. It was the leaders who looked like icicles. The girls had a delightful time as most 7-year-old girls do when they get together.

The Clarkston Gourmet Club, consisting of four couples, Marge and Norm Daniels of Holcomb, Rita and Mike Burdick of Glenburnie, Kris and Dan Dany of Snowapple and Jerry and Tom Hunter of Middle Lake traveled by train to Toronto for the weekend for their annual outing. Their main objective is to eat, and eat they did! They concentrated on beef one night, fish another and just good food in between.

The visited a gourmet shop, the Compleat Kitchen, that carries all kinds of cooking equipment and spices. They also toured Science Center where they are developing artificial babies and experimenting with the regeneration of parts of the body, etc. They used the subway which was an experience by itself.

The Club meets every other month and the host and hostess prepare a complete gourmet meal. They each try to do something extra special for their turn.

On Saturday, February 23, four members of the Waterford Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club, Marion Richley, Dorcas Wolf, Frances Stewart and Patricia Beach journeyed to Windsor, Ontario for International Night.

More than 800 BPW members from

Michigan, Ohio, and Ontario attended the banquet at Cleary Auditorium. Jean L. McCarrey, president of the National Federation of BPW, was guest speaker.

The ladies enjoyed their association with their neighbors from across the border.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilley of Transparent attended the Chrysler Management Club's annual second shift ladies' night last weekend. It was held at the Club Venetian in Madison Heights. They had a real nice time dining and dining.

To say that the members and guests of Clarkston Women's Club had a good time last Thursday night at the cozy "Traveler's Cove" in the Clarkston Cafe would definitely be an understatement -- they had a grand time, according to Dianne Evans.

Representatives of the O'Donnell Importing Company set up a most palatable sampling of wines from France, California and New York, and also conducted a discussion on the increasingly popular subject. By the time they got to the "rose D' anjou" - the last sampling - everyone agreed happily that this was definitely the best way to conduct a monthly meeting.

Tongues were a little tied when during the business meeting, Dianne said, but no one minded much or listened very well anyway. "It was a nice bright spot in a dull, draggy month and a big pat on the back goes to Joette Kunse and Sandy Leach for arranging it."

Women's Club is busily planning another happy time called "The 50's Happy Times Dance" to be held on April 6. Rolled-up jeans, circle skirts, and letter sweaters will definitely be in style for this jaunt into the past.

Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, has announced its Academic Dean's List for the first semester of the 1973-74 academic year.

Ralph Claus, senior, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph C. Claus of 9680 Sashabaw, maintained a perfect grade average for the semester.

Scot Martin Milne of 5765 Chickadee Lane and James Arthur Zampol of 2016 Oakdale are undergraduate students in the University of Michigan College of Engineering who were placed on the Dean's Honor List last semester.

In our sports section this week is a story reprinted from a Naples, Fla., paper outlining the career of Clarkston golfer Cindy Booker.

That she's doing exceptionally well is evident.

Her mother, Thelma, reports the Bookers are due home this week for the summer. She and her husband, Gordon, were treated to a trip to Jamaica by Cindy and the other Booker children in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary January 2.

Thelma says, "We are quite thrilled that they were so thoughtful of us."

We've been informed that David Cinader, son of former Clarkston residents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cinader, wed Harriet Gershman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gershman of Phoenix, Ariz., February 9. They are now living in Downey, Calif.

The Senior Citizen Joggers will meet at noon Saturday, March 2 at Springfield Township Hall for a potluck and entertainment. All Seniors are invited to attend, according to Lois Beard, 625-5295.

Churches combine for World Day of Prayer

"Make us Builders of Peace" will be the theme of the World Day of Prayer service sponsored by seven area churches at 1 p.m. March 1st at Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church.

Calvary Lutheran, Church of the Sweet Adelines seek voices

Some Clarkston and Waterford area women are looking for others interested in barbershop-type harmony to organize a Sweet Adelines group.

To affiliate with the international organization, they need 20 members who have been accepted after auditions. The local group of about 16 women has been singing together since July.

The sessions are held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday at Mason Junior High School, 3835 W. Walton Road, Drayton Plains.

Potential members can call 682-7250 or 363-9322.

Resurrection, First United Methodist, Drayton Heights Free Methodist, St. Daniel's Roman Catholic, Sashabaw United Presbyterian, and the Salvation Army will combine to hear guest speaker, Mrs. Valetta Steel of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Through her travels overseas to Greece, India, Hong Kong, Korea, Haiti, and Taiwan, Mrs. Steel has discovered many ways to become involved in world affairs, on a person-to-person basis. In spite of her own tragic personal loss of husband and three children, she spreads hope and

ENGAGEMENT

St. John's Lutheran Church, Rochester will be the scene June 1 for the wedding of Diana Lynn Bratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bratt, 6535 Church, to Gregg M. Piland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Piland of Bloomfield Hills. Diana is a 1973 graduate of Western Michigan University. Her fiancé is a deputy with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

challenge to others through her speaking and writing.

In December, 1967, the story of Mrs. Steel's late husband was published, entitled "Mission Accomplished Under Sentence of Death." The book,

Witnesses gather

More than 3,200 Jehovah's Witnesses gathered last weekend for a semi-annual assembly at Davison High School. James L. Waddington, district overseer, spoke on the theme, "Be Confident of Divine Victory." Members were urged to study the Bible with anyone requesting free Bible service.

Spaghetti dinner

Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church Youth Group will serve a spaghetti dinner from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. March 2 at the church. Proceeds from a free will offering will help the group in its support of orphans. Tom Borsh is dinner chairman.

written by OHS missionary Edward Erny, follows the incredible path of Rev. Steel, who was deeply concerned about conditions of those in other lands as well as youth throughout America. He continued an energetic evangelistic ministry in the U.S. and overseas for six years while under treatment for Hodgkins disease, a malignant cancerous condition.

Mrs. Steel serves as an executive secretary for the vice-president of home ministries at the international headquarters of OHS, located in Greenwood, Indiana. She assists in training young people preparing for missionary service and the scheduling of furloughing missionaries. Beyond office hours, on weekends and evenings, she carries a heavy schedule of speaking engagements in retreats, churches, clubs, and youth groups.

The service will be held Friday, March 1, at 1:00 p.m., at the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, corner of Winell and Maybee Roads. Nursery service will be provided.

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.



CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Frank A. Cozadd

Spiritual Message

"THE EXORCIST"

Why are people standing in line to see "The Exorcist" and possibly making it the top "money-maker" of all time?

The events of our day and the seemingly uncontrollable forces existing in our world have caused us to take a second look at theories of evil and a more critical look at science and technology. War, possibility of total destruction of life on this earth, increasing violent crimes, "Watergate" in Washington (and all of us), the environmental and energy crises, etc.—all of these seem to be out of the hands of human beings. It seems as if the devil himself has control of the forces that shape us. This, to me, is the most plausible reason people may be flocking to see this movie. Sorry, we aren't going to find in this movie the answer to the problem. The film proceeds on the

false assumption that evil is "out there" occupying space apart from human relationships. We do believe in the reality of the existence of evil. We also believe that we can do something about it—starting with us. In order to do this we need to take a fresh look at the triumph of Christ over evil. With St. Paul, we need to affirm that no devil, monster, or evil spirit can withstand the Christ-like spirit. We remember the words of Jesus, "Overcome evil with good." It is belief that we can do this that strengthens the good in us—and in society around us.

In Christian bonds,
Frank A. Cozadd



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BERG CLEANERS
6700 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
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MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

AL'S HARDWARE
5880 Dixie Highway

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

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

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

PEWTER SALE, Pewter sconces, candle sticks, Pewter bowls, tankards and pitchers. Punch bowl and cups. All Pewter on sale thru March. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy.†††27-2c

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

FOR SALE: 17 cubic foot chest freezer. 4 years old. 625-2252.†††27-1c

TWO 1972 Ski-doo 440 TNT's. Excellent condition, \$500 each. 394-0487.†††27-1c

4 CEMETERY PLOTS. Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi, Michigan. 625-4963.†††27-2c

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

NEW PORTABLE Frigidaire, Copper-tone dishwasher. Priced, \$200. Call after 6. 625-1551.†††27-1c

BEADS FOR necklace making, weaving, macrame, stitchery. All types of African trade beads including Venetian, Bauxite, Copal Amber, Brass, Dutch trading and Ethiopian Silver. Also ceramic, wood, glass, lucite, coral, nut, jade, and many others. Register now for classes in necklace making. Horizons of Rochester, 1460 Walton Blvd., Rochester Hills Office Plaza. 652-2220.†††26-1

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27-13

1972 CHAMPION Mobile Home. Cozy 12x60, 2 bedroom front and rear. Skirted and nice lot on Oakhill Estates. Call 625-7904.†††27-1c

AUTOMOTIVE

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Auto and Truck Parts
Cars wanted - Pay top \$
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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

1972 VEGA, power steering, automatic, rustproofed, many extras. 636-2162.†††27-1p

WE DON'T put tigers in our tanks. We do put grease, dirt, and old shampoo. Lake Orion Steamcleaning Carpet Care, 693-8397. 24 hour service.†††27-tf

INSTRUCTIONS

DULCIMER, Balalaika, Mandolin, Cheng and (of course) Guitar lessons, all levels. Ask for Michael Gramlich. 625-3640.†††26-4c

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

The old days are not completely gone. Honest work for an honest dollar. Lake Orion Steamcleaning Carpet Care. 693-8397.†††27-tf

PETS

BELGIAN SHEEPDOG pups. Long haired black beauties. Loyal, intelligent, gentle. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pat Porter, 627-2195.†††26-1tfc

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

5 MONTH, 35 lb. female dog. All shots including rabies. Housebroken. Very good nature and loves children, \$20. 623-6070.†††27-1c

ANTIQUES

BRIGHTON MALL Antique Show and Sale. 1-96 and Old Grand River, Brighton, Michigan. March 7 thru 10. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free admission and parking.†††27-2c

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

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

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

COMPLETE HOME service and remodeling cabinet making, formica, paneling, paperhanging, painting. No job too small. Chris Torr. Free estimates. 625-8030.†††27-2c

INDIVIDUAL Income Tax Service. Your home by appointment. 394-0313.†††27-3c

REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON AREA 17 acres wooded and rolling. Offered under market price at only \$23,000.00 with land contract available. Killian Real Estate Co., Inc. M-25, corner of Dryden Rd., Metamora, 678-2222.†††27-1c

HOUSE ON MAIN STREET

Just reduced to \$36,500 by owner. Some remodeling finished. 625-8968 after 4 p.m.†††27-1c

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, Waterford township, 4 bedroom, quad level, 2 baths, 20x40 pool, fireplace, built-ins and gas heat. Land contract available. 652-1715.†††27-4c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank the members of the Thendara Park Homeowners Association for naming the park in honor of Donald Shippey.

Joyce and Don Shippey
27-1c

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

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

NEW OFFICE space for rent. 625-5520.†††26-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

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

WANTED

WANTED: working girl to share home in Waterford area; with same. Call after 5. 681-4235.†††27-2c

WANTED: wooden duck decoys. Call days, 333-7971. Evenings 651-3332.†††27-1c

WANTED small pleasure horse for 9 year old girl. April 1 or earlier. Must be gentle. 651-5255.†††27-1c



NOTICE

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

WILL THE PERSON who took the black 3/4 length mans medium coat with the black pile collar, Sunday, February 10th from the Clarkston Methodist Church call Lois, 625-1611 at the church. We have your coat that is similar.††27-1c

HAVE YOU LOST contact with Vivian Woodard Cosmetics? Call Denise, 623-7032 after 6 p.m.††27-tfc

CORBIN and SON Barber Shop will be changing our closing day from Wednesday to Monday. Beginning March 1st, '74. For your convenience, call 623-0500 for your appointment.††26-2p

WOULD anyone who witnessed accident on Thursday, February 21st at 6 p.m., on M-15 and Dixie Hwy., please call 625-4886.††27-1c

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

HELP WANTED

PART TIME SECRETARY

Must be excellent typist. For interview call Bill Housefield, 625-3693 or 625-3993.††27-3c

LOCAL PERSON needed to plow, plant, work and reap crop on 54 acre farm in exchange for 1/3 of harvest. 851-0737 after 6 p.m.††27-4c

RETIRED DETROIT Policeman looking for executive chauffeur body guard type work. Personable and neat. 625-8025.††27-1c

LADIES

DO YOU NEED EXTRA INCOME IN YOUR FAMILY BUDGET?

This is part-time phone work from your home. Evening hours.

Are you an enthusiastic ambitious person who enjoys talking to people?

Hourly rate. Experience preferred but will train.

334-9589



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- HOLLY
- DRAYTON PLAINS
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- SPRINGFIELD
- WHITE LAKE

LEGAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

File No. 115,355

Estate of Steven James Jones, deceased.
NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 26th day of March, 1974 at 9 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 Richard D. Jones, praying for the appointment of Richard D. Jones, 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 said Richard D. Jones, at 62 Jossman, Ortonville, Michigan, with copies of the claims and proof of service thereof filed with the Court on or before May 14, 1974.

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

Dated February 20, 1974

Richard D. Jones
Petitioner
62 Jossman Rd.
Ortonville, Michigan 48462

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 28, 1974

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of RALPH G. RAPPUHN,
Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 20th day of February, 1974 at three P.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of LARRY RALPH RAPPUHN, the Will of the deceased dated December 16, A.D. 1969, was admitted to Probate and ancillary administration of the Estate was granted to LARRY RALPH RAPPUHN against PUHN, the Executor named in said Will.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the Petitioner, LARRY RALPH RAPPUHN, 1907 Henbert, West Bloomfield, Michigan, and proof thereof, with copies of claims filed with the Court on or before the 15th day of May 1974.

Notice is further given that a determination of heirs will be held on said date at 9:00 A.M. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled hereto.

Dated February 20, 1974

LARRY RALPH RAPPUHN
Petitioner
1907 Henbert
West Bloomfield, Michigan 48033

LAWRENCE NATINSKY
Attorney for Petitioner
POWELL, PERES, CARR, JACQUES,
BATCHIK & SCHMIDT
2715 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
Phone: 682-8800

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

DAVID A. SMITH, Plaintiff

-vs-

LOUISE OLIVE SMITH, Defendant.

Case No. 74

ORDER TO ANSWER

JEROME K. BARRY (P 10496)
Attorney for Plaintiff

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 21st day of February, A.D. 1974:

PRESENT: HONORABLE JAMES S. THORBURN, Circuit Judge.

On Feb. 21, 1974, an action was filed by David A. Smith, Plaintiff, against Louise Olive Smith, Defendant, in this Court to obtain absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Louise Olive Smith, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before April 25th, 1974. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

James S. Thorburn
Circuit Judge

Dated: Feb. 21, 1974

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

ROBERT PAUL GRANT II,
Plaintiff,

-vs-

LINDA CAROL GRANT,
Defendant.

ORDER TO ANSWER

JEROME K. BARRY (P 10496)
Attorney for Plaintiff

At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 19th day of January, A.D. 1974.

PRESENT: HONORABLE JOHN N. O'BRIEN, Circuit Judge.

On January 23, 1974, an action was filed by Robert Paul Grant II, Plaintiff, against Linda Carol Grant, Defendant, in this Court to obtain absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Linda Carol Grant, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before April 25, 1974. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

John N. O'Brien
Circuit Judge

Dated: 2-21-74

FOR RENT

3,000 sq. ft. downtown Oxford. Second floor. Gas heat, air conditioned, wide stairs. Will rent all or part. Write Box B, Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051.

NOTICE

SEWER NOW AVAILABLE

As of February 25, 1974, the following described sewers and appurtenances have been installed and have passed acceptance tests and inspection:

CONTRACT T-2

Eckles west from Heath to Williamson
Heath south of Eckles to Pelton Road
Frankwill south from Maybee Road to Pelton Road
Drayton south from Maybee to Pelton Road
Maybee Road west from Eagles Lodge to Sashabaw Road
Sashabaw Road from Shopping Center, south to Pelton Road

Pelton Road west from Sashabaw Road to end of line
Oak Vista west from Sashabaw Road to Summerhill
Independence from Pinedale to Pelton Road
Pinedale west from Sashabaw to Summerhill
Summerhill from Pelton Road to Ennismore
Rioviev from Summerhill to Ennismore
Ennismore from High Street west to end of line
All of Sundale

Requirements for making an application for sanitary sewer connection:

One year's payment in advance (if payment plan is applicable)

Lot number Permit fees Subdivision

The above notice was published in your local newspapers as prescribed by law. The current Independence Township Sewer Ordinance and the Law of the State of Michigan make tapping to a public sewer mandatory. The deadline for tapping is February 25, 1975. Tapping to the sewer requires TWO permits, one from the Water & Sewer Department and one from the Building Department. No house lead construction can take place without BOTH permits. Please call the Water & Sewer Department for any questions regarding the sanitary sewer.

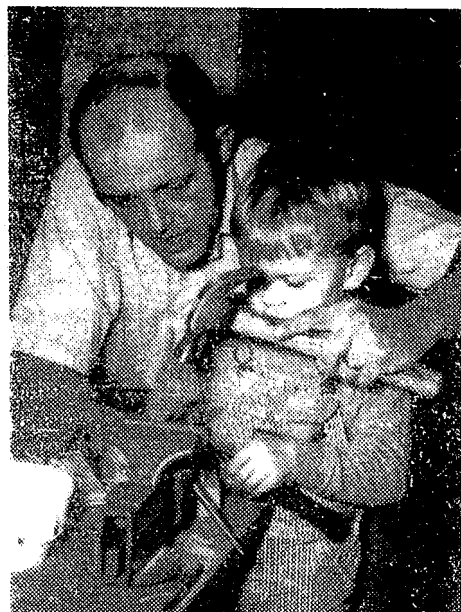
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
WATER & SEWER DEPARTMENT

90 North Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Phone: 625-3222

Dad's day Nursery youngsters

entertain dads



Lending a hand to the hammering of his son Adam is Ed Windeler.



Artists at work are Nikki Back and her dad, Warren.



Building cars out of blocks was one of the projects that captured the attention of Michael Kolody and his dad Gary.



Scoring a couple of points on her father Jack during a game at the Clarkston Cooperative Nursery School Dads' Day for the class of three-year-olds is Kora Dougherty.



Dads are fun to play with, but they're also the fellows who have a hand-hanky when a young lady needs it, as Eric Parker demonstrates to his daughter, Kim.



Kids introduced their fathers to some new toys at the Clarkston Cooperative Nursery School Saturday, but still there was time for the type of activities that are also pursued at home. Here Don Hamaker reads a story to his son Kory.



Checking out both ends of a pair of binoculars are Stephanie Stamas and Darren Heil, with the help of Darren's uncle, Camille Dore.