

# Clarkston News



## Meeting the chief

*Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk explains the significance of his badge and uniform as he wraps up a tour of the station in Clarkston for a group of preschoolers from Clarkston Cooperative Nursery. Ronk estimates he entertains a group of youngsters a week.*

## Villagers to vote Monday

Clarkston village electors will go to the polls Monday, March 11, to put their stamp of approval on eight uncontested candidates for the village council.

Seeking election as village president is Keith W. Hallman, 51, owner and operator of Hallman Apothecary.

Bruce Rogers, 29, a teacher at Clarkston Elementary School, seeks reelection as clerk.

Artemus M. Pappas, 40, a teacher and previous village clerk from 1962 to 1972, seeks reelection as treasurer, a job which he assumed in 1972.

Ralph Thayer, 65, a retired teacher and a former village trustee and clerk, seeks reelection to the post of assessor, a job which he's held seven years.

Among four trustees seeking election are two incumbents, Mrs. Ruth Basinger, who has already served two terms as trustee, and Neil D. Granlund, 28, a teacher at Sashabaw Junior High, who was appointed to the trustee spot more than a year ago and won reelection last March.

New faces this year are Kathleen J. McCall, wife of Independence Township Police Department Jack McCall, and James E. Weber, 33, a junior accountant for Pontiac Motor Division.

See page 3 for the candidates' statements.

## Deserted houses frustration to all

The frustrations of living behind a deserted house on an unlandscaped lot with a steep grade that dumps water into his basement have driven Vincent Alonzi to seek legal relief.

In the process, he has come face-to-face with the frustrations of a township official who is trying to clean up the abandoned house situation in the township.

Complicating the problem for Independence Township Enforcement Officer Timothy J. Palulian, Alonzi and other residents of the township faced with similar problems is a builder who cannot be located.

Alonzi, his wife and their four children moved from Berkley into a house at 5065 Clearview last fall. It was not until last Thursday that they realized the impact on their lives of the abandoned, partially completed house on the hill behind theirs.

Thursday night's rain, running down the hill from the ungraded property, flooded the Alonzi basement with three or four inches of water. Alonzi said he paid \$80 for rental of a pump to get rid of the water.

Then he dug trenches so the water would go into the road.

He took a day off from work Friday to check with an attorney, see township officials and review county records.

"I am definitely going to sue somebody," he said. "I'm retaining the services of an attorney to see who will have liability."

As far as Alonzi has been able to determine, the owner of the property is Owosso Savings Bank, which foreclosed on the original owners.

Building permit for the house on the corner of Hillcrest and Crestview in Sunnybeach Country Club Subdivision No. 2 was issued to Expo Builders of Pontiac in 1972. That reportedly was just about the last anyone heard from Expo Builders.

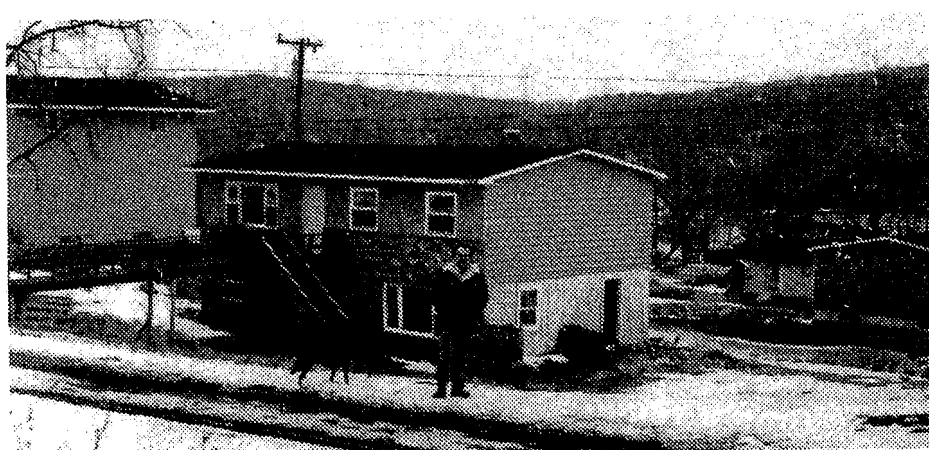
"The house has stood unfinished since the end of 1972," Palulian said.

"I understand people's feelings, but we can't just go in and tear a house down," Palulian said. "There are legal complications to every move we make."

Setting up a condemnation hearing can take anywhere from a month to eight weeks, he noted.

Even if a house is condemned, the township has yet to determine whether it's on firm legal ground if it either razes the building or repairs and sells it.

The house behind Alonzi's was built a story down from the road level, with a bridge spanning the moat between Crestview and the front door. The pond behind the house is at times three feet deep, according to Alonzi.



*Vincent Alonzi stands before the bane of his family's move to Independence Township—a partially completed house behind his in Sunnybeach Subdivision. Water from the ungraded property has formed a pond at the back of the lot and floods two neighboring houses when it overflows the dirt dike residents have put up.*

"Legally, we can't do anything," Palulian said. "As far as the grading is concerned, we have no control until the house is nearly completed."

Alonzi maintains that the drainage could prove a health problem in interfering with his well and septic tank.

Kenneth Delbridge, director of the township building department, said he has the right to force owners of

buildings under construction to correct situations which interfere with the drainage on neighbors' property.

However, he noted he has been unable to locate the owners of the property.

The next step for all concerned appears to be a condemnation hearing on the house scheduled for March 13.

Palulian has encouraged Alonzi to attend the session.

# Gravel mining expansion tabled

By Pat Braunagel

A decision on proposed expansion of gravel mining in the Andersonville-White Lake roads area has been postponed by the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals because of an apparent conflict between two township officials.

Hearing on a request for a special permit to mine gravel from a 62-acre site near the intersection will be continued March 21, when the board hopes to meet with both Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark and Planner Larry Burkhardt.

Request for the variance was made by Al Valentine, who currently is mining gravel from a 23-acre parcel west of the intersection but noted that "the two deals aren't linked."

The parcel now under consideration is on the north side of Andersonville Road east of White Lake Road. Ann Arbor Construction Company holds an option to lease the property from Mrs. Dorothy Hellenius of Ontario, Canada.

Valentine and William Tucker, who represented the Ann Arbor firm at the board of appeals hearing Feb. 27, said Mrs. Hellenius has been unable to sell the industrially-zoned property because any purchaser would have to move too much earth before developing it.

In a letter to the board, Vandermark urged the request be denied, adding that he thought the township planning commission should reconsider the present light industrial zoning for the property.

"In my opinion as an appraiser, an excellent use of this land and more acceptable to the residents would be some type of low density cluster housing that would preserve the woods and the water quality," Vandermark wrote.

He also noted that a small lake on the

property "is a major water source for Maceday Lake, which is a very important recreational resource."

Vandermark wrote that there was some question about whether the "significant gravel mining taking place now... is being operated under the conditions that the board of appeals and engineers laid down at the time they approved it."

The supervisor said after the meeting that his and Burkhardt's views "really aren't that far apart."

Burkhardt also wrote about the beauty of the parcel.

"The 62 acres under consideration contains aesthetically pleasing topography, a small, relatively undisturbed lake, and dense tree stands—all of which would be destroyed if the permit for excavation is granted," he said.

However, he noted that industrial development on the property would be difficult without changing the topography of the land to some extent.

Both officials noted no rehabilitation plan has been filed with the township.

"From an overall standpoint, the township should consider how many gravel mining, or excavation operations, it wishes to have under development at one time," Burkhardt wrote.

"Gravel operations are obnoxious uses as a result of noise, dust, and road usage. If this permit is issued, at least the above problems will have a minimal effect on the township because of its somewhat isolated location."

Burkhardt also recommended that no permit be issued until a restoration plan is submitted and approved by the township and the petitioner justifies the need for additional mining.

Valentine and Tucker noted the

contract with Mrs. Hellenius requires that the property be rehabilitated.

"I'm not going to be a party to ruining land, because land costs too much money today," Valentine said. "Gravel miners have to rehabilitate."

He guaranteed that mining on the site would not affect lakes.

Because the proposal involves such a "massive project," Board Chairman Mel Vaara said he would like the matter tabled and a longer period of time spent on consideration of communications, which also included a letter from township engineers.

Further consideration of the request will begin at 7:30 p.m. March 21. Board Secretary Robert Kraud said he hoped representatives of the owners of the

property would be present.

Also tabled was a request from John Sexton of 9725 Ellis Road to allow construction of a house on a nonconforming lot he owns across Ellis Road. The 7.17-acre L-shaped lot has only 196 feet of frontage, rather than the 200 feet required by the zoning ordinance. Some 11 neighbors voiced opposition to the variance.

Action on the matter was tabled until Sexton returns with a plot plan and prospective buyer of the property.

The board approved a front and side yard variance to permit Ronald K. Turner to build a house on property he had an option to buy on the north side of Oak Forest.

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by JEAN

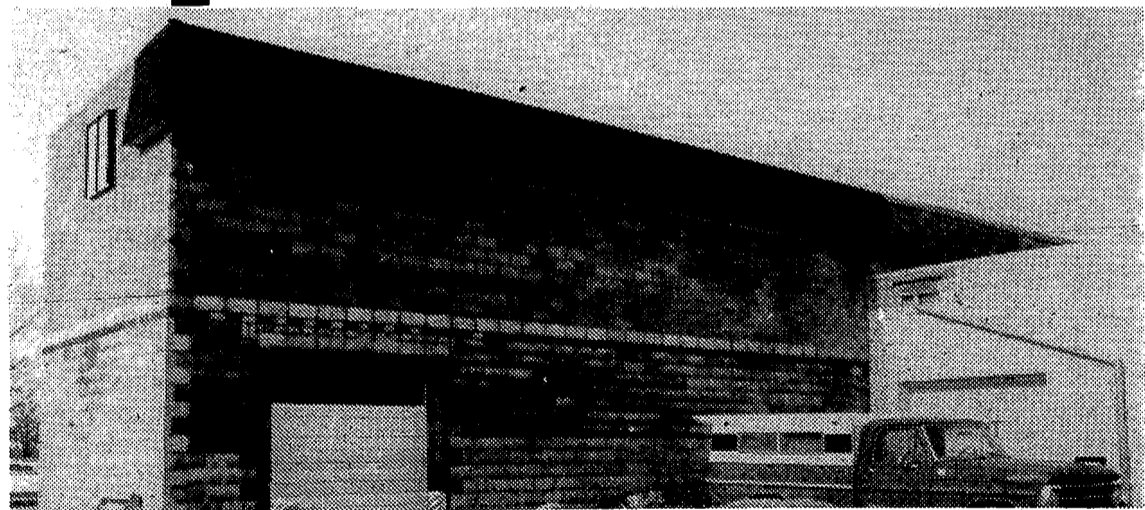
Pale lip colors tend to make your mouth seem less important. This is what makes pale lipstick look so yummy against tanned skin. However, if you're fresh out of a tan, a little more color is probably in order. A bright color will call attention to your mouth, and give it an extra sparkle—so important, especially on days when you feel drab. Use pale lipstick when you wish to emphasize your eye make up—then the two will not compete with each other.

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# Conservancy lauds township

The Independence Land Conservancy in its 1973 annual report credits Independence Township as "probably the most sophisticated community in Michigan in the handling of land development operations."

Now numbering 116 members with assets of \$1,136, the group points out the township is the first in the state to pass a Wetlands Ordinance, the first to have an incorporated Land Conservancy, and the first to obtain scenic easements.

What it wants to do now, according to the report, is find a parcel of open land for sale at a reasonable price . . . land that a major segment of

the community could consider to be important open space.

The report states, "We would buy an option on the parcel to fix the price and provide us time to run a campaign to raise the necessary funds. The project should be attractive to charitable foundations."

The possibility of obtaining Bicentennial money for such a purchase is being explored, the report states.

The report, signed by all officers of the conservancy, points out, "We want 1974 to be a banner year. As soon as we have our name on the easement for Deer Lake North Shoreline, we plan to campaign to have Clarkston Village

give us co-ownership on their open space at the south end of Deer Lake.

It continues, "In the past, there have been too many occasions when the Village Council debated the allowing of that land to be filled for housing or turned into a golf course. The Conservancy can remove those temptations for any future council."

Nelson Kimball is president of the conservancy. The slate of officers includes John S. Bisha, vice president; Mrs. Malcomb McCord, secretary; Arthur L. Rose, treasurer; Clifford Gardner, Frederick L. Roeser, and Mrs. James B. Smith, trustees; and Jean C. Benzing and LeRoy A. Volberding,

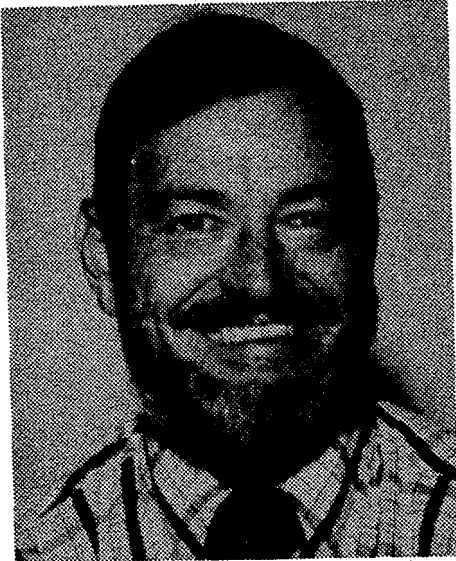
auditors.

The conservancy was incorporated in 1972 as a non-profit organization with the purpose of preserving for the general public "the natural and historic resources of Independence Township."

This has been done by acquiring lands outright (or acquiring easements on them) by donation or by purchase. Internal Revenue Service clearance for tax deductions has been obtained.

The conservancy now owns 11 acres in Waterford Hill Manor, which was donated by Samuel and Meyer Leib, developers. A second plot of 13 acres has been promised by developers of Spring Lake Estates.

## Council candidates state views



KEITH HALLMAN

Hallman, who served two years as a trustee in the late 1960's, wants an attractive, prosperous and friendly community with an up-to-date but small atmosphere. Traffic patterns with in the village, the possible loss of the Post Office and the need for parking are among his prime concerns.

Hallman was born in Yale, Michigan and graduated from Pontiac High School. He served in the United States Marine Corps from 1940 to 1945 and obtained his degree in pharmacy from Wayne State University. A past president of the Oakland County Pharmaceutical Association and Clarkston Rotary Club, is a member of Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

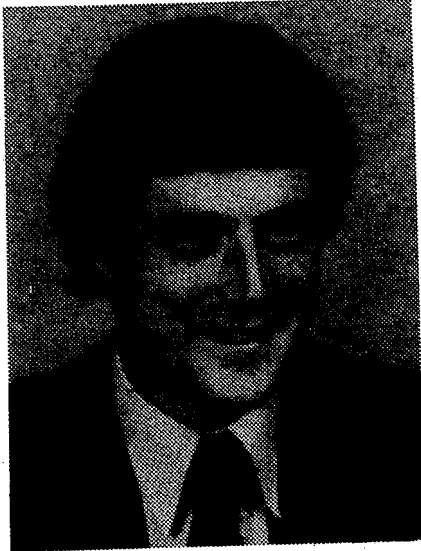
Married to Elizabeth Boardman Hallman, the Hallmans have five children.



KATHLEEN McCALL

A graduate of Clarkston High School, who attended Oakland Community College, Mrs. McCall is married and the mother of two sons. She's a Cub Scout den mother, a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church, and a member of the Clarkston Elementary PTO.

She says, "I feel that we as citizens have to take interest and care about this community." She's interested in improving the quality of life in the village and the creation or more parking downtown.



BRUCE ROGERS

Rogers cites the need for keeping the bank and Post Office within the village, development of a park on village owned property, and the need to keep the downtown business area viable as items of concern. He also says he'd like to see the township move its offices into the Hawk Tool building in the village but notes, "that will depend on what the expense will be."

He says he likes to see the cooperation which exists between the village and township, but hopes that village residents will become more involved towards their government during the next year "to determine if the village will remain as a separate governmental entity."

Rogers has a bachelor's and master's degree from Michigan State University. A Pontiac native, he's lived in the village for seven years and is a member of the Clarkston Jaycees and Village Players, as well as serving as treasurer of the Independence Township Building Authority.

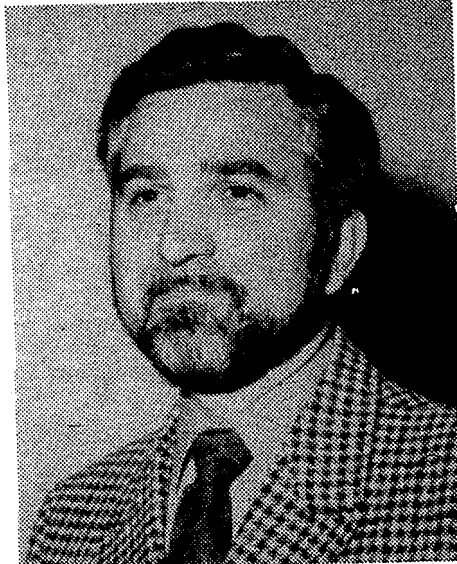
JAMES WEBER

Weber, a graduate of Clarkston High School with two years accounting at Ferris Institute expresses concern with keeping the village of Clarkston in a traditional style, replacing trees in the village and township that have been felled because of disease, maintaining our green areas and keeping our water resources of the lakes and ponds in the area clean and free of over-congestion.

He also wants to see business kept in town and the provision of good parking facilities for customers. "Over-building of shopping malls and condominiums - apartments is also a concern. Keeping our area uncongested and yet convenient will keep Clarkston high on the list of the best place to live," he says.

Weber, who has attended each council meeting since declaring for office, says finding out what other residents think will be a prime concern.

A resident of the township for 33 years, he and his wife, Marilyn, have lived in the village for three years. His hobbies include motorcycles, hunting, fishing and remodeling their Main Street house.



ARTEMUS PAPPAS

Pappas, a village resident for 16 years, says, "I would hope that the residents of the village as well as those living in the township will continually strive to better acquaint themselves with their elected representatives and to keep abreast of the functions of the council or board of trustees."

"During the last 12 years, I have seen a more professional interest in -- and development of -- the village council's activities. However there are still too many people who do not take active part in their community," he says.

"The village council is now responsible for the administering of well over \$100,000 in annual revenues to the village. That should be reason enough for village residents to take a more active concern and participation in village government," he notes.

Pappas has a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He has done additional graduate work at both the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

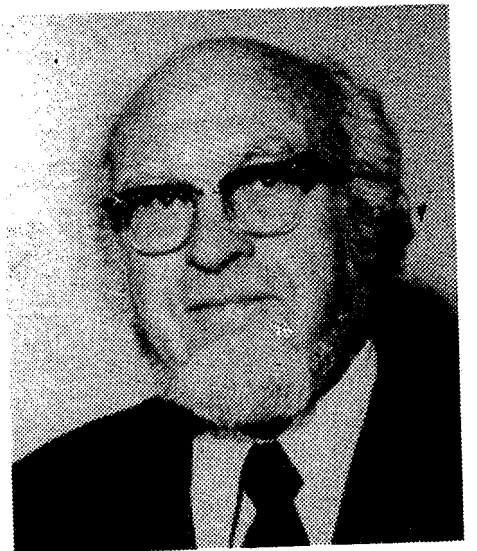
RUTH BASINGER

Mrs. Basinger, a 10-year resident of the village, says, "As our nation prepares to celebrate its 200th year of history, few historic villages remain in Oakland County. Certainly there is no other as richly endowed as Clarkston. A mill pond, a river, three lakes, a rolling terrain, old trees, old house and curving streets. We can be twice as grateful for this heritage because our community is free of the raucous commercialism which has exploited the shores of recreational waters elsewhere in the county."

Mrs. Basinger expressed worry about the proposed development in the township at the north end of the village and the traffic problems that would be created for the village.

"The future," she says, "would bring demands for a widening of Clarkston residential streets by non-resident drivers using them only as a traffic corridor. To accommodate this potential traffic, trees, hills, curves and some houses would have to be leveled."

Mrs. Basinger has a bachelor of arts degree.



RALPH THAYER

Thayer notes that his job of assessor entails no assessing. "As assessor I do not assess any property, real or personal, in the village, but take the assessments as determined by the Independence Township assessor."

This, he says, is a requirement of the State of Michigan for villages of this size.

Thayer who served 3½ years as trustee, 8½ years as clerk and 7 years as assessor, is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Cleary College and has graduate credits from the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.



NEIL GRANLUND

Granlund notes that his past year's service on the council has been one of learning. "Now that I have become acquainted with the workings of the Village Council, I see a definite trend by the council to give up more and more control of the village to Independence Township," he says.

"I believe we are now at the point where we could be completely taken over and that strong thought should be placed before entering any further contracts with the township," he reports.

Granlund is a graduate of Northern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in industrial education. He has lived in the Clarkston area seven years.



by Jim Sherman

Right after I recovered from a 20 percent increase in my residential assessment, a man came in with a 40 percent increase. He was 63 and retired. His house cost him \$14,000 several years ago. Today taxes and prices are to the point it costs him \$300 a month to live in his own house.

He gained a sympathetic ear from

me. I feel for these people. I see myself in the same situation. By the time I get my home paid for and retire I will likely not be able to afford to live in it.

And, the way things are going, neither will you.

My visitor, a rather mild man... no shouter or raver who would speak out at public meetings, wondered if an editor might be able to get some answers for him.

His primary concern was the seeming lack of relationship between a budget (need) and assessed valuations.

He said, "It used to be taxes were based on a budget. Now it seems they raise taxes, then set the budget." He questioned the constitutionality of the present system.

I went to a couple legislators in Lansing to get the law and present applications. Mel Larsen, Oxford, and Jim Damman, Troy, painted pictures clear enough for me to read. There are some basic facts:

The Michigan Constitution said that property should be assessed not

in excess of 50 percent of cash value.

The legislature, by statute, dictated property will be assessed AT 50 percent of cash value.

There is a state tax commission that carries out the mandate of the constitution.

The tax commission's counterpart in Oakland county is the county tax allocation board. The state tells the county what to do and the county tells Townships or cities how much and where to levy taxes.

All property taxes levied locally, in the county, stay in the area.

I suggested then that property taxes are not based on budgets; only, always, bringing in 50 percent of the assessed value.

This is true in practice, but it should not necessarily be true.

Local units of government, all those who receive property tax money, control how much money we pay.

True, assessments go up each year, but the taxes they generate could be lowered if local schools, parks, counties, libraries, town-

ships, or whatever units receive tax money, would not continually take all they can get.

This is not true in all cases. Parks, libraries, maybe some others have at times asked for less than their full allotment. But when was the last time schools asked for less than allowed? I believe Clarkston did for a while some years back. It is a rarity.

Few of us can actually complain about the assessed value of our property. We wouldn't sell it for twice that figure. What we really complain about is the taxes.

And the only place we can go to get these taxes lowered is right here. It is our own people, not those in Lansing or Washington, taking our property tax money. It is our officials, elected and appointed, who we have to convince we need less of whatever they're providing.

In this respect we still have local control, though I tend to lose track of this in light of the huge state and federal spending programs and controls.

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**Promoted**



Luella J. Whitfield of Clarkston has been named general supervisor of salary payroll at Pontiac Motor Division, according to Lars V. Anderson, division comptroller. Mrs. Whitfield began her Pontiac career in 1947 as a clerk in the audit department, and was transferred to salary payroll in 1952. She became a senior clerk in 1954, a specialized clerk in 1959, a senior accountant in 1964 and a supervisor in 1965.



BY THE THIRD EYE

I see a lot of happy people in the village, and I think it has to do with a coming tax break.

I previously saw where businessmen would get only one tax bite as opposed to two, and now it appears the personal property tax will be eliminated for sewers.

A blonde haired young boy has a cast on his left leg. He got it through some heroic action involving a girl even younger than himself. He's going to be the proud owner of a new bike as a result of the feat.

Somebody will receive a new red car under mysterious circumstances. The recipients won't know who gave it or where it came from, but it will be there... perhaps parked in the driveway with a big note. It appears to be a two-door model.

A new home is going up in the northwest part of the township that will fall victim to arson. It might be in Springfield, but it's northwest of Clarkston. It appears to be a big home with good sized windows. They don't seem to be building on it too much right now.

More fencing on Gulick Lake will be attempted, but it won't work. Somebody is going to cut a hole in it. It would be smarter to have it open certain hours with a caretaker there. There would be less vandalism and it would become a rustic park creating better public relations. People living around there would then see that it wasn't destroyed.

I see Bay Court being sold for a lot of money, but at the last minute the deal will fall through. It will be quite a surprise.

Flemings Lake will really start building up. There will be a lot of new construction, some of it not up to code.

There's a lot of junk dumping on Shappie Road. I see a new industry -- a small machine shop -- going up on Indianwood Road. Two men will add a third and then a fourth is added, the business will go really big. The original owners will remain.

There will be no more building allowed around Greens Lake following some kind of set-to. I see an injunction issued, and the present residents happy.

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# Editorial

## Early settlement in negotiations

Teacher contract negotiations, which will be taking place in the Clarkston School District this year, are a hassle.

The brinkmanship practiced—the unsavory things leaked—the distortion of facts which occurs—do nothing to stabilize any district.

One of the chief causes or excuses for late settlement has been removed this year. The amount the state would contribute to a district's operations has not been settled in the past until mid-August.

This year it's different, and once millage votes are over in June districts will know exactly what they have to spend.

We might have some cause to hope for an early settlement, except for the nature of negotiations.

Only when both sides are fueled by an immediate deadline do any real negotiations seem to take place.

Maybe it's time we considered artificial deadlines—the choice of an arbitrary date for settlement after which both sides would be penalized.

Legislation along this line has

been proposed in Lansing, but the feedback we're getting is that the proposal is too rigid in its timetable for easy acceptance.

Maybe it's time we had some rigidity. Children of the Detroit system who will be attending school yet in July because of the prolonged teacher strike last fall in that city might agree.

Until now the system has provided for an extension of the school year to compensate for the missed days. That way, some people figure, nobody loses. The children get their schooling and the teachers get their pay and the district gets its money from the state.

We think there's more to it than that. Schools, by their very nature, are supposed to be instilling good precepts for life in the minds of their young charges. We think that those affected by strikes—particularly those which are prolonged—must grow up with a certain disillusionment with the system.

God knows there's enough of that already without teaching it to the kids.

## PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

March 11, 1949

Sunday at the Drayton Theater—Betty Grable and Dan Dailey in "When My Baby Smiles At Me".

\*\*\*\*\*

The Clarkston Mother's Service Club will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, March 17 at the home of Mrs. Lee M. Clark.

\*\*\*\*\*

Fresh Ground Beef, 43c pound. Dixie Oleo, 26c pound. Sugar, 10 lbs. Bag, 89c.

'If It Fitz . . .'

## Women shouldn't squawk

by Jim Fitzgerald



A girl named Sandie Waun wants my opinion of Women's Lib. She wrote me: "I am a senior at Sandusky High School, presently enrolled in a journalism class. I am doing an article on Women's Lib. I would appreciate it if you would give me your opinion, pro or con."

Dear Sandie:

I don't know if it has anything to do with Women's Lib, but I certainly do like women who ask for my opinion. In fact, that's how my wife won me. She was a new secretary in our newspaper office and I was Clark Kent with no "S" on my underwear. The same day I met her, she asked me if I thought it would rain that evening and I was so overwhelmed I asked her to marry me.

My problem was that I was raised in a matriarchate (ask your teacher). I had 4 sisters, led by Terrible Jean, no brothers, 1 mother and a father who travelled a lot. The only time any of

those women sought my opinion was when Terrible Jean asked me if I'd had enough. She was usually sitting on my back, pounding my head, and my opinion was always yes, I had.

So you see, Sandie, I've had a tough time adjusting to this Women's Lib thing. I was drafted into World War II before I learned women didn't swing the big stick everywhere. The biggest surprise was learning Hitler wasn't a woman.

And the biggest puzzle was how come, if men ruled the world, I got drafted into the lousy army and Terrible Jean didn't? This still puzzles me.

Also, what about good manners? My mother taught me to open doors for women and to never say dirty words in front of them. These are habits I cannot shake. When a woman drops something, I automatically get on my



hill'n gully

## Scooting along

by Jean Salle

A number of local dealers have been extolling for my benefit the advantages of owning a motor-scooter.

"You get 100 miles to the gallon, and they even come equipped with a package carrier so you can carry your camera or your groceries," said one optimist.

"They're a lot safer than road bikes, and for what you need one for, a scooter would be ideal," he added.

Hah!

Apart from the fact that he's playing right into the hands of the Saile children who classify themselves as underprivileged because we own neither motorbike nor snowmobile, he's failed to tell me some of the important things.

Like—what am I going to do when a shower springs up some summer afternoon and there I am—me against the elements.

Like—there's been no package carrier invented yet, to my knowledge anyway, that's capable of lugging home a minimum of eight grocery bags full.

Like—doesn't it get complicated when two kids want a ride to school when you're leaving for work?

I have often thought that an enclosed golf cart might solve my needs nicely, but until one is invented, I'm afraid I'm doomed to old-fashioned automobile travel.

And it may be that's just exactly what it will be. At least three dealers have told me how many women are now buying scooters. Several of the area's leading citizens have made inquiries about purchase in time for next summer. The energy crisis which is no longer a crisis—just a problem—is at the root of the popularity.

I guess we've got to face it. Leather jackets and helmets are in—and here I sit without even a pair of decent boots to my name.

Can't you see us reporter types roaring up to the township hall for a meeting and roaring away again after it's over.

Which brings to mind another item—where does one carry a purse when one rides a motorscooter?

Can the reporter-size bag which I carry be anchored safely enough so that my notes don't go flying all over the countryside?

No, sirs, I don't think you've sold me yet.

## Community calendar

THURSDAY

March 7, 1974

Campfire Leaders 9:30 p.m.

Clarkston Eagles #3373

Clarkston Child Study

American Legion Post #63

MONDAY

March 11, 1974

Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.

Village Council 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

March 12, 1974

Library Adv. Bd. 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

March 13, 1973

Civil Air Patrol 7 p.m.

Ind. Center Membership

## School menu

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MENU

March 11 - 15, 1974

MONDAY—Bar-b-que on bun, corn, pickle slices, cake with fruit topping and milk.

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

WEDNESDAY—Tunaburger, hot vegetable, fruit pie and milk.

THURSDAY—Hamburg gravy on mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, peanut butter cookie and milk.

FRIDAY—Baked beans and franks, homemade rolls and butter, applesauce and milk.

make his quota on Monday, he may be jobless Tuesday and the father of a hungry family by Friday. It's a responsibility that can weigh on a person a lot heavier than dirty diapers.

Women's Lib is absolutely right when it says Terrible Jean and I should get the same pay if we do the same work. We should have the same chance to get a job and her credit card should be worth as much as mine. But other than that, Sandie, I don't see where you women have much to squawk about.

Men court you and support you and protect you and help you put on your coat. And all we marvelous fellows ask in return is that you don't wear curlers downtown.

It may be a man's world, Sandie, but most of us are exceedingly magnanimous about it (ask your teacher—unless she's a woman).

Onward and Upward





# Letters to the editor

## Parent power

To the editor:

Last week, Bob and I had a shock! We read the lyrics printed on a record album that our twelve-year-old son purchased at a K-Mart. We did not realize that this type of record was in an open counted, easily available to anyone - whether nine years old or 29 - with the \$5 to buy it.

There were two songs (if they can be called songs) on that album that are obscene! trash! garbage!

We promptly returned the record to the store. The manager was polite, apologetic, and unaware of the type of material on the album.

He stated that it is literally impossible for anyone in his position to screen every record that comes into the record department of the store.

"But," he said, "parents can inspect and examine the music their kids bring home."

Fired up by the success in removing the record from one store, I went to the Pontiac Mall.

That specific record album was

available in every store I checked.

The manager of Grinnell's filled out a card stating that I had found the record objectional and promised to "look into it."

Two days later, he telephoned to tell me that in reviewing the record, he too, found it to be lewd and that he had removed all copies from his store.

He said, "Parents are the most effective force in stopping this type of thing."

All the managers I talked with agreed that if parents object, if the parents care enough about what the children are being exposed to, if they return the trashy stuff, then it will be withdrawn from the market.

With today's packaging, the records sealed tightly in plastic, we don't have a change to examine them before we buy them.

So, parents! It's up to you. Read or listen to the records that your kids buy. If it is obscene - take it back!

Exercise your Parent Power.

Betty Hecker

## Powell protests

Gentlemen:

As the owners and developers of Blue Water Bavarian Village, we feel that we were wrongly treated by the implications contained in your news article which imply that we are avoiding some of our responsibilities.

The fact is that we are not avoiding any responsibility nor is the township avoiding any responsibility, because the question of ingress and egress to such developments as ours is outside of the purview of township responsibility as explained above.

As stated above, the township engineers are reviewing the entire water and sewage disposal system within the Blue Water Bavarian Village. Furthermore, in meeting with the township engineers and their representatives, our company agreed to provide certain facilities in connection with the water and the drainage systems that we do for which there is no legal requirement.

It has been our continued position that we do want to provide a high quality and inviting development at I-75 and Dixie Highway. It should be obvious to everyone, as it is to us, that in the event we fail to build and provide a quality development we are going to suffer economically due to inability to sell and rent our units.

Finally we want to make clear that any question of the fees as originally presented by the township to Sottwater Lake Development, Ltd. for their

anticipated inspection and review of the installation of roads and storm drainage were questioned by us inasmuch as they are unnecessary in addition to the fact that there is no legal provision for such review and inspection.

Sottwater Lake Development, Ltd. has retained and pays very heavily for the services of one of the most competent engineering firms in Oakland County for the proper design and installation of all of these facilities and to have to pay, once again, for others to review the work of a very competent engineer seem to be a duplication which can only result in raising the costs of developments such as ours to the extent that they can quickly become uneconomic. The cost of housing is already out of sight.

Although this letter cannot tell the entire story on such a complex subject as development practices and the laws regarding development, I hope that you will avail yourself of further information and that you will find some way to present the facts of this situation rather than one-sided statements to the detriment of myself, this company and all others who desire only to develop high quality and desirable housing.

Very truly yours,  
Powell-Hudson-Dinnan, Inc.  
Christian F. Powell  
President

## Likes Springfield news

Hil

This is to renew our subscription to the Clarkston News. We enjoy the paper and are glad to see important issues

getting coverage. We appreciate the Springfield Twp. section.

Thank you,  
Mrs. Richard Hammerstein

## Finger jello

The Clarkston News:

I'd like to thank the Story Hour at the Library teacher who told me how to make Finger Jello. This week when Catherine was running a temperature with "chicken pops" it made a really cool, nourishing treat.

FINGER JELLO

1 package Jello  
¼ C. sugar

1 C. water  
Bring to boil  
Add  
3 envelopes Knox gelatine dissolved in 1½ C. water  
Pour into 13x9x2 and refrigerate  
We had fun cutting it with cookie cutters.

Barbara Siegert

## Model T fan

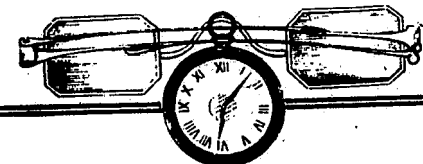
Dear Clarkston News,

I would like to know if there is person that is in the Clarkston area that has an old Model T Ford that is Junkey. Or if they know where there is a junked up one. Or if they have a good shape one

that I could look at. If you do have one, please notify the Clarkston News. Maybe I could buy it from you.

Sincerely yours,  
Gary Printz, 10300 Reese Rd.  
P.S. I'm 10 years old.

## Patches



Besides being a newspaperman, my husband is a newspaperphile. (That's a euphemism—read it "newspaper nut" and you're closer to the spirit of the thing.)

Did you ever read "My Brother's Keeper," about two brothers who lived together until well into their 80s, never threw anything out and had newspapers piled to the ceiling so there was nothing but narrow corridors running through each of the rooms in their mansion?

If you did, you can visit the Braunagels in 50 years and get a real feeling of *deja vu* (sans mansion)

How well I remember my wedding day, when my mother-in-law said, "I don't feel like I'm losing a son, but eight waist-high stacks of papers."

Well, at least he's not a drinker, I thought in my bridal bliss. That kind of philosophy is all right for Ann Landers to dish out, but I'll betcha she's not living in a house that any fire marshal would condemn in a second.

Don promised he would bring

## What newsprint shortage?

by Pat Braunagel

none of his collection into our first home and would thereafter keep no paper longer than two weeks.

The latter part of that vow be kept two weeks and a day. The first part was just an out-and-out kept two weeks and a day. The first part was just an out-and-out misrepresentation of his intentions. (No one needs three sections of a paper to line one dresser drawer.)

The first visible pile started under our portable television. The second started beside it. I threw that out in a fit of daringness, which was answered by two days of stone silence.

The third pile started in the trunk of his car. I could do nothing except make snide comments about how the smell of moldy newspapers did not increase the resale value of an automobile.

We had carpeting in our apartment and a low bed, so it was not until we had been married about six months that I discovered one of his secret caches. There was another under the stereo and another under the couch.

"You're like a boozier who has

bottles hidden all over the place," I said. I also accused him of being a slow reader, at best, and probably a marginal illiterate.

But it's not that he doesn't read papers, it's that he has a compulsion to read every word in every paper before throwing it out.

Don brings home a paper a day, we subscribe to another and he frequently jogs down to pick up the Sunday New York Times. On trips, of course, we collect local papers as we go along.

When we moved into a house, Don did do away with some of the older editions.

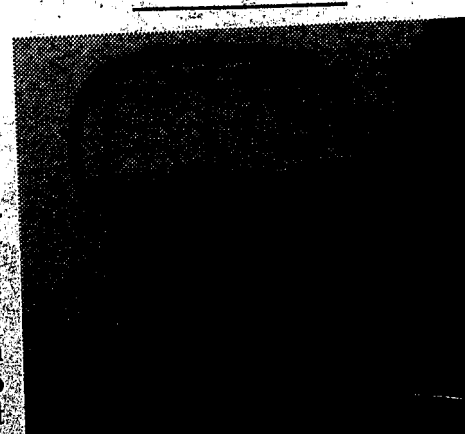
However, it wasn't long before we had eight waist-high stacks of papers lining one wall in the dining room. Friends suggested we have them covered and used as a settee. It was good ol' Mom, acting in her role as mother-in-law, who finally came up with a solution that would be farther reaching than even she suspected.

She persuaded Don to move his collection to the basement.

On a fateful day a couple of weeks later, our sewer backed up.

One of my most joyful moments was watching Don take a ton of soggy newsprint to the recycling center.

But he was mumbling something about being suspicious that I had attempted to flush some of his magazines down the toilet. (Re-read this column substituting "magazines" for "newspapers" and you've got another tale of woe.)



This \$500 sign which used to advertise Savoie Insulation Co. Inc., at 64 South Main was destroyed last week, apparently by vandals. A large rock was found in the sign.

CAMELOT BUTTERMILK  
**PANCAKE MIX**

2 LB. BOX **39¢**

**MARCH IN AND**

CAMPBELLS  
**TOMATO SOUP**

**11¢**

10 1/2 OZ. CAN

**S**

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA  
**HEAD LETTUCE**  
**25¢**

U.S. NO. 1 FRESH  
**CUKES**  
EACH **14¢**

U.S. NO. 1 VINE RIPE  
**TOMATOES**  
5x6 SIZE  
LB. **44¢**

24 SIZE HEAD  
U.S. NO. 1 GREEN  
**PEPPERS**  
EACH **14¢**

US  
**RIBS**  
**\$**



CAMELOT  
**CANNED POP**  
**8¢**

12 OZ. CAN

JIF  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
**49¢**

12 OZ. JAR

LIBBY  
**CORN**  
WHOLE KERNAL OR CREAM  
**19¢**

17 OZ. CAN

NINE LIVES  
**CAT FOOD**  
ALL VARIETIES  
6 OZ. CAN **16¢**

ROMAN  
**CLEANSER**  
HALF GALLON BOTTLE **27¢**

USDA CHOICE BEEF  
**DELMONICO STEAK**

USDA CHOICE BEEF  
**SHORT RIBS**

HICKORY SMOKED  
**PICNICS** 5-7 LBS. AVERAGE

FRESH GRADE "A"  
**ROASTING CHICKEN**

ARMOUR  
**SLICED BACON**

ECKRICH POLSKA  
**KIELBASA**

GREAT LAKES BRAND  
**CONEY ISLAND FRANKS**

FRESH  
**SMELTS**

KELLOGGS  
**STUFFING**  
5 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

ARM & HAMMER  
**BAKING SODA**

1 LB. BOX **29¢**

KLEENEX JUMBO  
**TOWELS**

TWIN PACK **69¢**

DURAFLAME 3 HOUR  
**LOGS**

6 1/2 LB. LOG **79¢**

**GAIN** LAUNDRY DETERGENT

49 OZ. BOX **89¢**

**CHEER** LAUNDRY DETERGENT

49 OZ. BOX **89¢**

**FOOD**

**SUPERMARKET**

Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sashua

SALES DATES: Wednesday, March 7  
WE SELL MICHIGAN

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM - 6 PM

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



# SAVE

**HI-C DRINKS**  
ORANGE OR GRAPE

**29¢**  
46 OZ. CAN

GRADE CHOICE BEEF

**STEAK**

**1.19** LB.

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**INSTANT COFFEE**

10 OZ. JAR **\$1.59**

NESTEA  
**INSTANT TEA**

2 OZ. JAR **85¢**

MEADOWDALE  
**PURPLE PLUMS**

29 OZ. CAN **35¢**

**KS** LB. **\$2.39**

LB. **99¢**

LB. **79¢**

**ENS** LB. **65¢**

12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

LB. **\$1.69**

**ANKS** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

LB. **59¢**

VLASIC KOSHER  
**DILL SPEARS**

24 OZ. JAR **49¢**

LAND O' LAKES

**BUTTER**

**69¢**  
1 LB. PKG.

CAMELOT HALF MOON  
**LONGHORN CHEESE**

10 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

OVEN FRESH  
**OLD FASHION DONUTS**

6 PACK **39¢**

OVEN FRESH  
**SPICE LAYER CAKE**

16 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

MUELLERS ELBOW  
**MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI**

1 LB. PKG. **39¢**



KRAFT

**MIRACLE WHIP**

**69¢**  
QUART JAR

FROZEN

BANQUET

**FRIED CHICKEN**

**\$1.39**  
2 LB. BOX

TREESWEET  
**ORANGE JUICE**

6 OZ. CAN **22¢**

**TOWN**

**MARKET**

Law Rd. Corner Maybee Rd.

thru Sunday, March 10, 1974

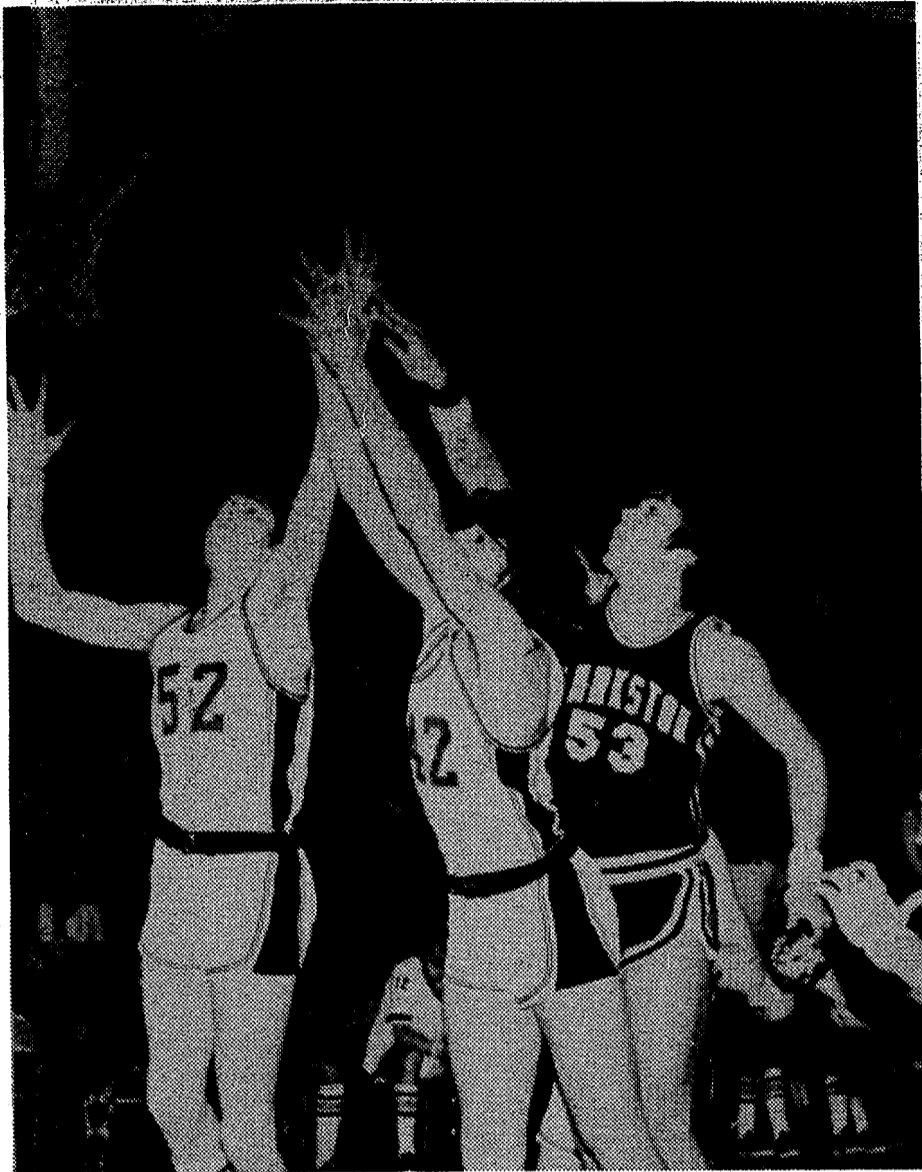
LOTTERY TICKETS

TO 9 PM

SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5

ANTITIES WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

# Wolves tie for W-0 top spot



Tom Anderson, 53, managed to score 11 of Clarkston's 72 points against West Bloomfield Friday night. The final score was 72-68 in favor of the local boys, and they wound up tied with Andover for top spot in the Wayne-Oakland league.

by Mike Jewell

The Clarkston Varsity basketball team defeated West Bloomfield last Friday night to earn a tie with Andover for the No. 1 spot in Wayne Oakland League, having an 8-2 record. Clarkston, whose final season game was against the Lakers, now travels to Davison for the District Tournaments carrying a 14-4 overall record.

In the game with Davison last Tuesday evening, it was Tom Anderson hitting on 12 of 20 shots and ending up with 30 points to lead the Wolves to a whopping 87-57 victory over the Cardinals.

Steve Mauti helped out with 14 points along with a game high 13 rebounds and a game high 6 steals.

Gary Mason also scored 14 points plus snaring 6 rebounds and passing off for 6 assists.

Brian Powell, who ripped down 8 bounds, scored 9 points with Chuck Jorgensen adding 8 points along with 6 assists. Dirk Feneley added 7 points with Chuck Olsen's 3 points finishing off the Wolves' offensive attack. Overall the team shot 52% from the floor and 80% from the free throw line.

Coach Dave McDonald said, "Anderson was outstanding as he played his best game ever. The teams shot real well as a whole. Mauti had a fine game and Mason and Jorgensen played fine floor games. Davison, of course, was down and had only 6 players."

(Continued on next page.)



If your clothing has the ...

**end of winter blahs**

Get spruced up

**AGAIN**

PROFESSIONALLY DRY CLEANED AT

**Ogg** CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

5040 DIXIE HWY.  
DRAYTON PLAINS CENTER  
673-8022

ONE-STOP ERRAND RUNNING  
NEXT TO WRIGLEYS

## SKI ENTHUSIASTS!

free ski lesson with cross-country skiing



# SALE

- \* GRAVES DOWNHILL FIBERGLAS SKIIS  
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
 

Graves GR 11	was \$179	NOW \$125
Graves SL	was \$189	NOW \$135
Graves GS	was \$189	NOW \$135
- \* GENUINE SHEEPSKIN COATS—3 IN STOCK  
Men's Sizes 42, 44  
was \$160 NOW \$60
- \* FIBERGLAS NO-WAX CROSS-COUNTRY SKIIS  
10% OFF
- \* GENUINE LEATHER DOWN-FILLED MITTS  
was \$28 NOW \$16.50
- \* LEATHER-FACED NYLON-BACKED DOWN-FILLED MITTS  
was \$18.50 NOW \$13.00
- \* 10% OFF CROSS-COUNTRY BOOTS
- \* MEN'S SKI JACKETS & WARM-UPS  
was \$55 NOW \$30 a set
- \* WOMEN'S SKI WARM-UPS  
was \$20 NOW \$15
- \* FIBERGLAS SKI POLES—10% OFF



**Nordie Company**

Rochester Rd. just South of Leonard Rd.  
Leonard 628-5271

Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6 Sat. 9:30-6 Sun. 11-5



# Andover brings in men to defeat Clarkston girls at volleyball

Males have entered the domain of women's volleyball in area high school league play, and Clarkston Coach Linda Denstaedt is calling it unfair and dirty pool.

Coach Denstaedt is smarting, and with reason she feels, over a recent team loss to Andover who brought in two men on the team.

"Ordinarily women play a 7 foot 4 inch net and men play an 8 foot net. Co-ed play requires an 8 foot net, but when we met Andover the net was set at 7 foot, 6 inches," she reports.

She also feels that contact nature of the sport makes the mixed teams potentially dangerous.

One of the girls on her team, she reported, suffered a swollen and injured elbow from a spiked ball during the play.

Still, she points out, the Clarkston girls having suffered a 9-15 defeat in the first game, came back to a 16-14 win over the mixed team in the second game and then lost the third 6-15.

Nevertheless she feels strongly

enough about the mixed play to have fired off a letter to Allen Bush of the Michigan High School Athletic Association in which she's lodged a formal protest concerning the "Girls' Power Volleyball Game" which took place February 25 at Andover.

She says the change was accomplished without the awareness of hers or other athletic directors in the league, and has since learned the 7 foot, 6 inch net ruling was in error.

She added that she feels that women's sports programs will be destroyed by opening them to men.

"Females playing on male teams must meet male standards and play male rules . . . Males playing on female teams are not even required to meet minimum male standards but are able to use female (and in this case lower) standards.

"This I feel could lead ultimately to predominantly male teams reducing or removing female participation in the sport, and could raise women's rules

beyond the female capability to compensate," she wrote.

Miss Denstaedt says she's in favor of two volleyball teams -- one for men and one for women, but not a co-educational team.

Though her team lost 2 of 3 games with Andover, it defeated Lake Orion in two games February 28. The Varsity scores were 15-4 and 15-1 and the junior varsity 15-12 and 15-9.

## AAU team loses

by Mike Jewell

The Independence A.A.U. team ended its season last Thursday night with a 86-55 loss to the Jewish Community Center. Mike Sawyer led the losing effort with 19 points followed by Gerry Adams who scored 13 points. Mark Harris helped out with 11 points with Lynne Surre adding 10 points. The team's final record was 4-6.

## Wolves No. 1

(Continued)

In the team's big game with West Bloomfield last Friday night it was Gary Mason's 20 points and 5 assists along with George Porritt's efforts that led Clarkston over the Lakers 72-68.

The Wolves trailed by a couple points throughout the 1st half and finally, in the 3rd quarter, caught the Lakers and took the lead. From then on it was nip and tuck until Gary Mason's free throw points with only seconds to go iced the win for the Wolves.

Dirk Feneley played a fine game as he scored 19 points, ripped down 9 bounds, and snuffed 3 Laker shots.

Tom Anderson added 11 points while George Porritt scored 10 points, 8 in the 2nd half, along with 6 steals and 3 assists. Steve Mauti scored 8 points, led in assists with 6, collected 3 steals, and rebounded 6 times. Prian Powell and Randy Miller each had 2 points to round off the Wolves scoring.

Coach Dave McDonald said, "We played good offense, led by Mason and Mauti. The defense was fantastic. Porritt was the key player as he led our 2nd half comeback."

## HELD OVER! 2nd Big Week

Audiences  
are  
standing  
up  
and  
applauding...

## WALKING TALL



A BCP Production In Color  
A service of Cox Broadcasting Co., p.

FROM CINERAMA RELEASING

SHOW TIMES:

Wed., Thurs., & Fri.  
7 and 9:15

Sat. & Sun. Evening  
5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Mon. & Tues. 7 & 9:15

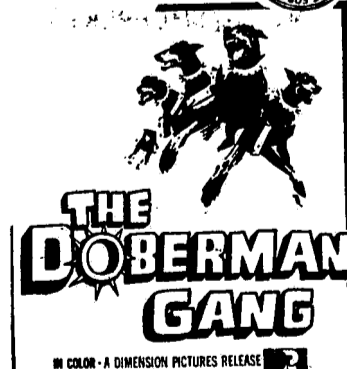
Family

Matinee Special

Sat. & Sun. Mar. 8 & 9



PLUS 



SHOW TIMES:  
1:00 & 3:00

## THE Clarkston Cinema

625-3133  
6808 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON

The  
**CONCORD**



10-Speed Bike at . . .  
**Gelow's**  
COR. WHITE LAKE & ANDERSONVILLE ROADS  
623-1300

**SPECIAL**  
\$895 COMPLETE

**THE 1973**  
250 CC  
MODEL F-11



**THE KAWASAKI**  
IS HERE IN OUR NEW LOCATION!

**CLARKSTON POWER CENTER**  
6560 DIXIE HWY., CLARKSTON 625-3045  
We invite you to visit us in our new location - just opened!

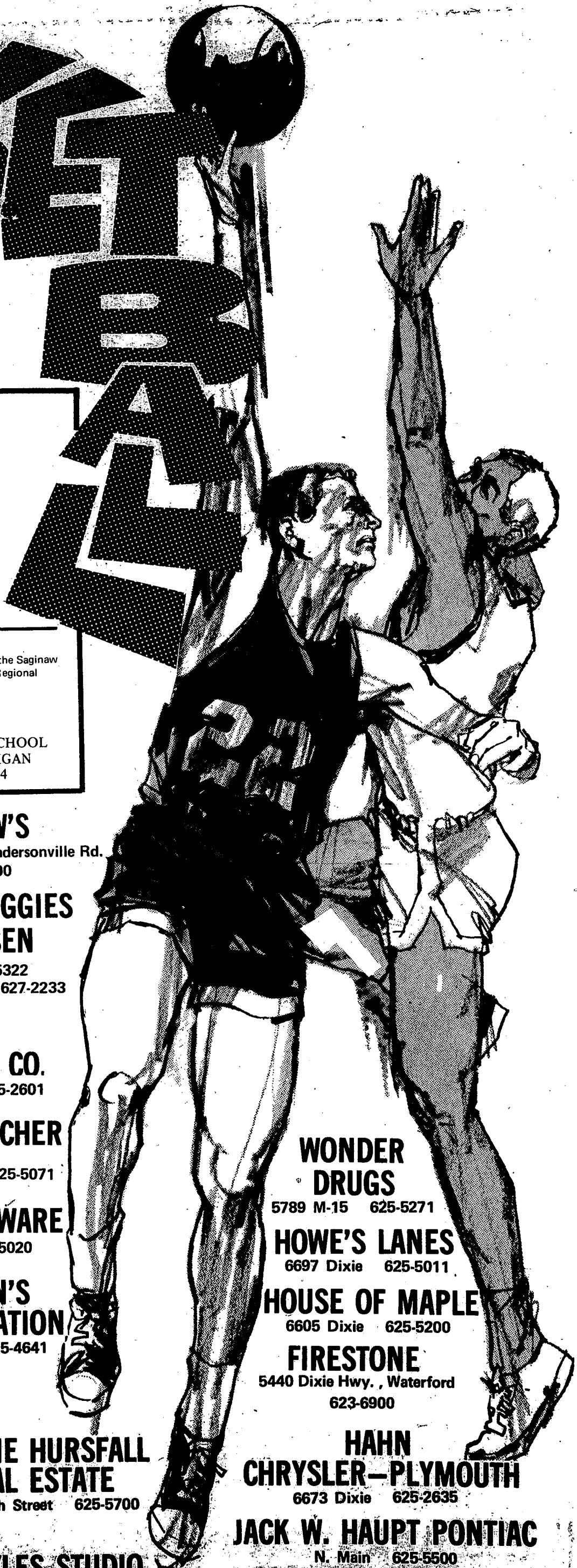
# BASKETBALL

**GOOD LUCK  
IN THE  
TOURNAMENTS**

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	
4. Davison	Saturday, March 9, 7:30
5. Clarkston	Tuesday, March 5, 7:30
6. Lake Orion	Thursday, March 7, 7:30
BYE	Lake Orion

Champion to the Saginaw  
Civic Center Regional

DAVISON HIGH SCHOOL  
DAVISON, MICHIGAN  
MARCH, 1974



Best wishes . . .

## GELOW'S

Cor. White Lake and Andersonville Rd.  
623-1300

## CARTER'S REAL ESTATE

5818 Main St. 625-8440

## BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE

5856 S. Main 625-5821

## HI-PERFORMANCE AUTO SUPPLY

4480 Dixie 674-0319

## THE CARPET MILL WAREHOUSE SALES-BUY DIRECT

673-2670 623-1285

## HUTTENLOCHER, KERNS & NORVELL

1007 W. Huron, Pontiac 681-2100

## McANNALLY REALTY CO.

39 S. Main 625-5000

## STANDARD OIL AGENT

Leonard H. Smith 6536 Northview  
625-3656

## HALLMAN APOTHECARY

4 S. Main 625-1700

## TALLY HO RESTAURANT

6726 Dixie 625-5970

## CHRISTINE & ZIGGIES DELICATESSEN

5793 M-15 625-5322  
2160 M-15, Ortonville 627-2233

## SAVOIE INSULATION CO.

64 S. Main 625-2601

## TOM RADEMACHER

Chevrolet  
U.S. 10 & M-15 625-5071

## BOB'S HARDWARE

60 S. Main 625-5020

## MORGAN'S SERVICE STATION

28 S. Main 625-4641

## DUANE HURSFALL REAL ESTATE

6 E. Church Street 625-5700

## SAYLES STUDIO

4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton  
674-0413

## WONDER DRUGS

5789 M-15 625-5271

## HOWE'S LANES

6697 Dixie 625-5011

## HOUSE OF MAPLE

6605 Dixie 625-5200

## FIRESTONE

5440 Dixie Hwy., Waterford  
623-6900

## HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

6673 Dixie 625-2635

## JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC

N. Main 625-5500

## CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

6451 Dixie 625-3045



## Dennis named to national honorary team



Michael Alan Dennis, 6635 Eastlawn, a senior at Clarkston High School who played tight end on the offense and defensive end football last fall, has been named to the Prep All-America Football team for 1973-74.

Nominations for the honorary team were made last fall by high school coaches and athletic directors, college recruiters and sports writers across the country. Outstanding athletic ability based on career records, sportsmanship, leadership and service to team and community were among the criteria used.

The honorary team is sponsored by Coach and Athlete Magazine, and is an annual honor roll of outstanding football players from high school teams throughout the country. Purpose of the program is to promote and encourage, by means of national recognition, local sports accomplishment and individual athletic ability.

### KENNEL SHOW

The Detroit Kennel Club's 56th annual all-breed benched dog show, which will be at Cobo Hall Sunday, March 10, has drawn an entry of 3,035 dogs from an unprecedented 118 breeds.

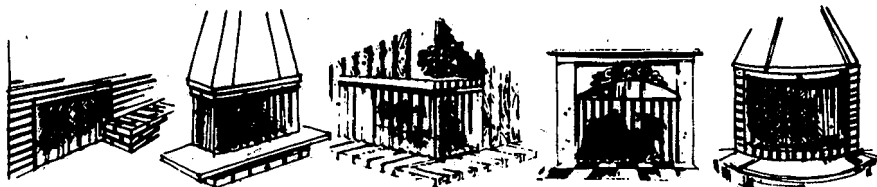
## Flyers win one

The Clarkston Flyers, after an idle period of 2½ weeks, met and defeated Lakeland 4-0 Saturday at St. Clair Shores. Goalie Chuck Schuneman scored another shutout. Goals were made by John Dickie, Jack Hagen, Mike Tossey and Bill Pack.

Sunday's game was a disaster for the Flyers as they lost a district playoff at Lakeland against Sterling Heights by a score of 5-0.

District playoffs are scored on a total points series, so the Flyers have to come from five points behind. The last game will be played at 8:45 p.m. Friday at Fraser.

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## JV wins 8 in a row

BY Mike Jewell

The Clarkston Wolves JV basketball team won its 7th and 8th games in a row last week to finish off a season that started slow and ended with a healthy winning streak. The team had been 2-4 at one time, but then came on strong to win 10 of their last dozen games to finish 12-6 overall, 7-3 in league play.

Last Tuesday night they traveled to Davison where they clobbered the Cardinals, 62-48. Leading the floor attack were Jeff Ferguson and Bob Fuller as each of them scored 14 points. Fuller ripped down 8 rebounds and

Ferguson was 7 for 11 from the floor.

Doug Manigold, who was 5 for 9 from the court, scored 10 points followed by Steve Pearson's 9 points. Accounting for the rest of Clarkston's points were Randy Limbaugh with 6, Wayne Thompson with 4, Tim Westover with 3, and Mike Coulter with 2.

Coach Dave Bihl's said, "We had good passing tonight. The guys played extremely well. Ferguson played a great game and Fuller also played a strong game."

Last Friday night the JV's played West Bloomfield in their final tilt of the season. The Lakers, who were 16-3 going into the game including a win over the Pontiac Central JV stayed close the whole game but never did overtake the Wolves who won 47-44.

Mark Blumeneau led the Wolves as he poured in 12 points, pulled down 9 rebounds, and led in steals with 4. Barry Miller, who scored 10 points, led in rebounds with a leading total of 14. Barth Hoopengartner, who led in assists

with 5, scored 8 points, and acquired 3 steals. Wayne Thompson also scored 8 points along with 5 rebounds while Mike Coulter contributed 7 points, snatched 8 rebounds, and also came up with 3 steals. Ben Bullen's 2 points rounded off the Wolves' scoring.

Coach Dave Bihl summed up his team's performance: "They played a very strong game tonight. I'm proud to be their coach. This team is a 12-man team and the guys that came in off the bench deserve a lot of credit. This club was an easy club to motivate all season long."

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# Ransom's knee injury mars men's play

BY Mike Jewell

The Griswold-Sunoco team was still very much in the game with Ben Powell last Monday night when, late in the game, player-coach Rudy Ransom re-injured his bad right knee.

Only a point or two behind at that time, Griswold's soon fell further behind and ended up losing 88-74. The game, in which Griswolds had a 49-37 halftime lead, was the battle for the third and final play-off spot offered by the recreation department's league.

Leading scorer for Griswolds was Gary Pearson with 18 points followed by Gary Hayward with 17 points. Hayward was also nailed with two technical fouls which till oust him from the team's next game.

In double figures for the first time was Jack McCall with 12, while Dan McCloskey, who showed up late, also scored 12 points. Ransom scored 10 points before he was injured.

Scoring 22 points to lead the Ben Powell team was Duane Lewis with John Craven and Dave McDonald tossing in 19 points apiece. Chris Wakefield added 14 points and Mel Vaara 10 points.

Haupt Pontiac almost upset the

Credit Union team as they lost 83-75. Being tied with them at the end of the first quarter and leading 41-39 at half, Haupt went on to take a 60-52 3rd quarter lead. Credit Union, though, outscored Haupt 31-15 in the final quarter to gain the victory.

Gary Ostrom led the way for Credit Union as he dumped in 26 points with John Getzen right behind as he scored 25 points. Helping out was Maslowski with 13 points. Kurt Richardson poured in 26 points to pace the Hupt Pontiac team with Dave Kelly contributing 16 points. Rick Prasil added 13 points and Chris Poole helped out with 12 points.

Hobby Painting crushed Town Shop 116-77. The only bright spot on the Town Shop team was Mike Chapman as he put in 44 points with Dennis

Wilson adding 11 points. Jerry Olson's 32 points was high for Hobby Painting with Keith "Stretch" Jahnke scoring 24 points and Don "the Swan" Powell

scoring 22 points. Bill Bildstein added 16 points to the total with Kaul scoring 12 and Murphy 10 to round off their scoring.

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## Football play-off

A system to determine state football champions as well as state basketball champions has been worked out by a Blue Ribbon Committee of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, Inc. Until now, football championships have been determined only at the league level.

Serving on the committee was Leslie F. Green, Clarkston Schools superintendent.

Recommended is a paper play-off in 1974, the actual play-offs to take place in 1975 and 1976 and re-evaluation to be undertaken at that time.

Four regions for each class has been proposed. The regions will be composed of all those teams feeding into the previous year basketball quarter-final centers.

The classification for football play-offs will be continued from the end of the previous year, and a point system will be used to determine the winner of each region.

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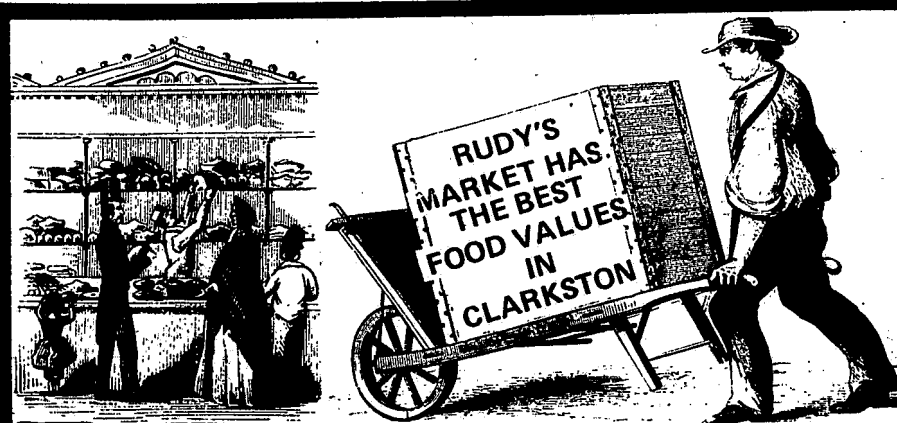
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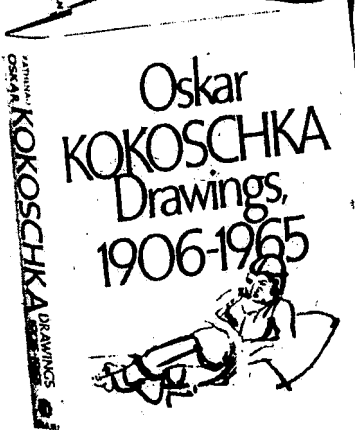
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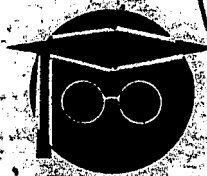
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# Globetrotters take second spot

by Mike Jewell

The battle for second place in the recreation department's Biddy Basketball league was decided last Saturday as the Globetrotters shaded the Panthers 23-22. Rick Schebor, with 10 points, led the Globetrotters while Scott Waterbury added 7 points. Mark Hanna was high scorer for the Panthers with 13 points while Mark Hughes added 6 points.

The Bombers gave the first place Cougars a pretty good battle but ended up on the bad side of a 24-15 score. Ray Davis scored 7 points and Ron Feneley 6 points to lead the Cougar offense. Leading the Bombers were Mike Kelly and Rob Martin scoring 5 points apiece.

The Colts beat the improved Sharks, 32-14. Gary Anderson dumped in 12 points to lead the way for the Colts and Kim Lair helped out with 8 points. Scoring 4 points apiece for the Sharks were Brian Barnfather and Brian Barlow.

The Eagles won their second game of the season when they beat the Bulldogs 28-17. Scott Coleman's 10 points led the Eagles with John Vermillye helping out with 6 points. Scott Ferguson scored 5 points and Dell Chevez 4 points to pace the Bulldog attack.

The best offensive team in the league, the Hawks, kept their high scoring pace up as they jumped all over the Saints

43-16. Kevin Williams of the Hawks led all scorers with 25 points, while Eric Olafsson popped in 12 points. Greg Simmons was the high scorer for the Saints with 10 points.

Bailey Lake Bombers	4-3
Sashabaw Eagles	2-5
Bailey Lake Bulldogs	1-6
Sashabaw Saints	1-6
P.K. Sharks	0-7

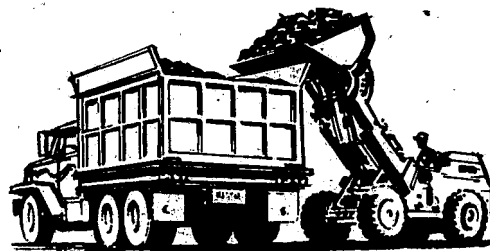
	W	L
Sashabaw Cougars	7-0	
Clarkston Globetrotters	6-1	
Pine Knob Panthers	5-2	
Andersonville Hawks	5-2	
Clarkston Colts	4-3	

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16 Thurs., Mar. 7, 1974 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

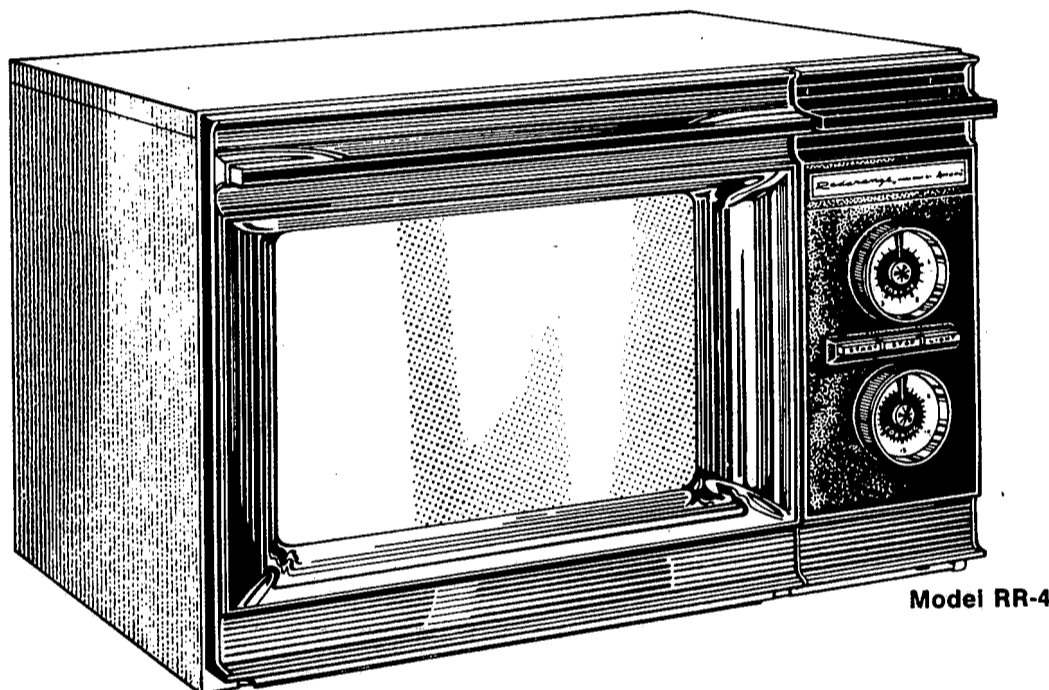
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# Deer Lake suit negotiations halted

By Pat Braunagel

The Independence Township Board was prohibited by an Oakland County Circuit Court injunction this week from taking any action on a consent judgment in the \$1 million lawsuit involving development at the north end of Deer Lake.

Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore Tuesday issued a temporary injunction against the board, which was to consider a proposed compromise on the development that evening.

Township officials have been ordered to show cause why the injunction should not be extended at a March 13 hearing before Moore.

Another hearing was scheduled for March 20 on a motion to allow three property owners associations to intervene in the \$1 million law suit filed against the township board members and planning commissioners by Hubert S. Garner and Deer Lake Development Company, Inc.

Close to 200 persons attended the board meeting Tuesday night at which Supervisor Robert Vandermark announced that the board had been served with the injunction and that board members had been advised by Township Attorney Richard Campbell not to comment on the case.

However, the board did listen to comments from citizens and received a petition signed by 1,024 persons opposed to the rezoning sought by the potential developers of the 372-acre site.

In presenting the petition to the board, William Mackson of 6890 Deer Hill Drive said the signatures had been gathered in five and a half days.

Seeking to intervene in the case are the Clarkston Deer Lake Property Owners Association, the Deer Lake Property Owners Association and Deer Lake Knolls Subdivision Association, represented by Pontiac attorney Louis G.

Basso Jr.

Basso cited the impact an additional 916 families would have on water and traffic safety in the area, as well as drainage problems that he said would be created by the proposed development.

He referred to an environmental impact study conducted under a contract with the township and paid for by the prospective developers which he said "indicated the lake would be dead in 10 years" if the development were permitted.

Several members of the audience described the proposed development as a "rip off" by outsiders not interested in the future of the community.

"This would be slumification at its very worst," said Chuck Fletcher of 6498 Phelan. "We see no value in it. We deplore it."

"We are concerned about the poor, if not shoddy, homework done to protect the community."

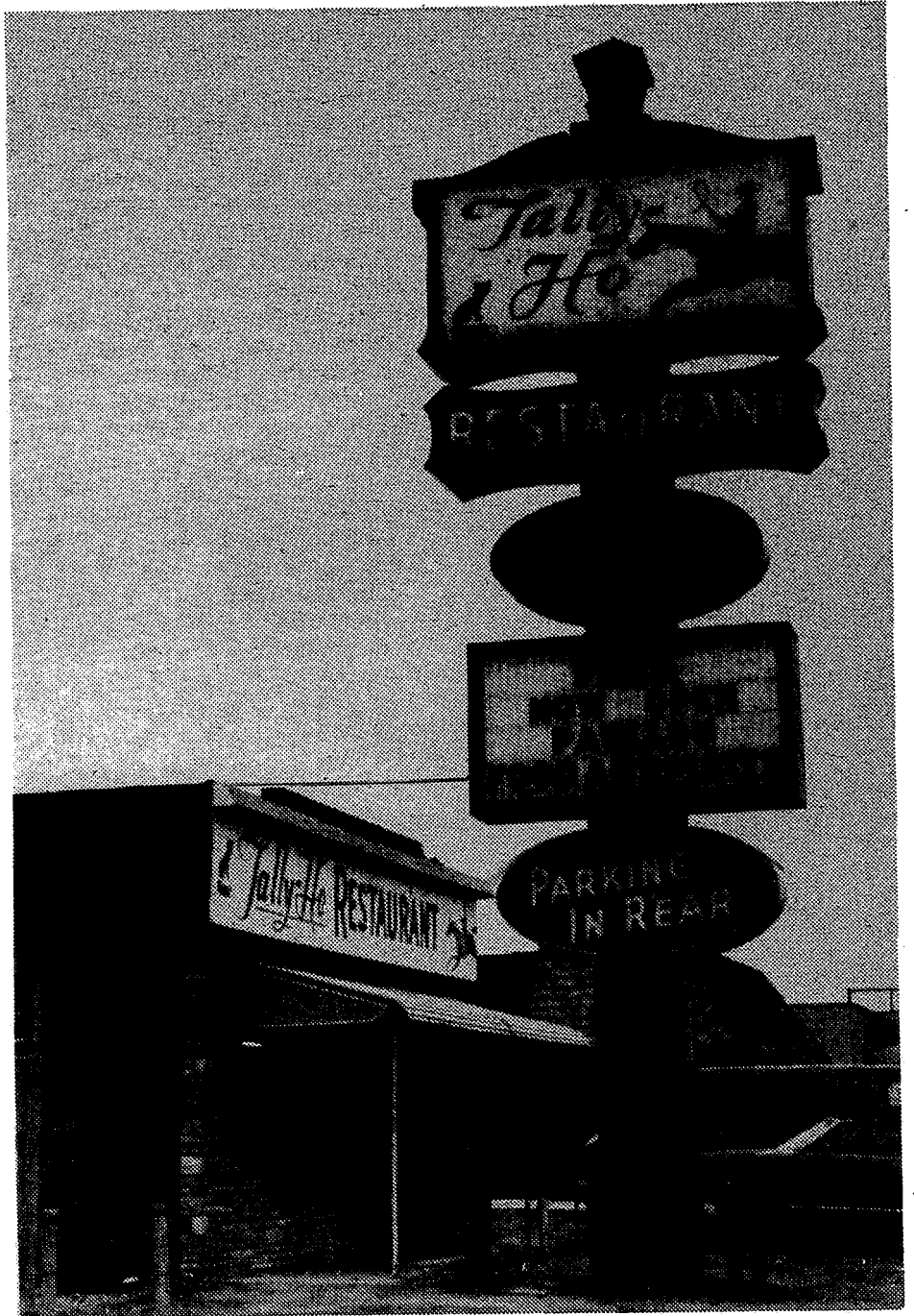
"Please let us join you in the fight against these take-the-money-and-run people," Fletcher urged the board.

Opposition to the proposed development also was voiced by Douglas Roeser, speaking in behalf of the Clarkston Village Planning commission.

"We would like to make our opposition well known," he said, noting the commission is concerned about the proposed development's impact on traffic density, marine density, safety of school children, drainage and over population.

The entire parcel is bordered by I-75 on the north and stretches from Dixie to Holcomb Road.

The consent judgment which has been under discussion by the developers and township officials calls for two residential communities—one of 500 multiple units on the west and the other of 416 units on the east.



Still under negotiation with Independence Township officials is a consent judgment on the sign before the Tally-Ho Restaurant, 6722 Dixie Highway. The township's zoning board of appeals last week granted Chris Nicholas permission to construct a conforming sign before the adjacent Paul-Lou Food and Spirits if agreement can be reached in the Oakland County Circuit Court case involving this nonconforming sign.

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Mar. 7, 1974 17

### Township car use cut

Policies to cut down on use of township vehicles and to establish bid procedures were adopted by the Independence Township Board Tuesday night.

The board also decided to purchase on a lease basis, rather than buy outright, a computer in order to have more cash on hand at the end of the fiscal year.

The vehicle policy proposed by Supervisor Robert Vandermark represents "a significant curtailment in employe use of vehicles," he said.

Provision was made for five of the township's 11 vehicles to be taken home by employees at night. These are the cars assigned to the police services director, fire chief, public works director, building department superintendent and a public works employe who is on call for emergencies.

Vandermark is to negotiate a salary adjustment for Assessor Richard B. Huffman, who lives in Pontiac and was provided a car as part of his contract.

Department heads may use their discretion in allowing other employes to take home cars when the need arises.

During the day, other township vehicles will be in a car pool to be administered by the township's receptionist-dispatcher.

"There will be some period of adjustment while people are getting used to scheduling their vehicle use under this system," Vandermark said. "However, in the long run it should make more vehicles available to those who need them, when they need them, and save the township a considerable

amount of money."

The bid procedure adopted by the board calls for purchases over \$1,000 to be approved by the board. Those up to \$3,000 will require specifications and three price quotations, solicited by department heads if necessary. Purchases over \$3,000 will require sealed bids which have been advertised for in newspapers.

Board members agreed to accept Clerk J. Edwin Glennie's proposal to buy a computer installed at the beginning of the year on a lease-purchase arrangement.

"On a cash-flow basis, it's more important to have the \$19,000 available at the end of the year than to pay it out," Glennie said.

Monthly payments will be \$429, with the township paying upwards of \$5,900 in interest if it continues the lease for the designated five years.

In other action, board members set the annual township meeting for 1 p.m. March 30 in the little theater of Clarkston High School.

They also approved an agreement with the Village of Clarkston to provide for inspection of sewer tap-ins in the village by the township building department, which now also conducts building inspections in the village.

A bid of \$1,386, the lowest of two, was accepted to bring the ceiling in the voting precinct room at fire station No. 2 up to code. The remodeling will be done by McGill and Sons. The bid of Dale Bailey, also lowest of two, was accepted to improve the well at the station. The project will cost \$2,601.

### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING February 25, 1974

Meeting called to order by President Johnston.

Roll: Present - Basinger, Granlund, Hallman, Schultz, Thayer, Weiss. Absent - None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Village Attorney John Steckling was directed to work on an amendment to the Sewer Ordinance which would levy real property only on the ad valorem sewer tax and an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance which would change section 12.07 regarding building permits for residential areas.

Moved by Weiss to appoint Trustee James Schultz to the Village Zoning Board of Appeals for a term expiring in March, 1974. Seconded by Basinger. Motion carried unanimously.

Village Treasurer Art Pappas gave the council a financial report and discussed next year's budget with them.

Moved by Hallman to appoint Trustee Mike Thayer as the Village Street Commissioner. Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Hallman to accept the Tap-In Inspection Procedure Agreement between the village and the township. Seconded by Thayer. Motion carried unanimously.

The March 11th meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. due to the fact that that date falls on election day.

Moved by Thayer to pay the election workers \$25 each plus meal expenses for the March 11th election. Seconded by Basinger. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, Hallman, Schultz, Thayer, Weiss. Nays-None. Motion carried.

Correspondence from the attorney regarding adopting a fee ordinance was read and discussed by the council.

Trustee Thayer stated that stray dogs wandering around the village is becoming more of a problem lately.

Meeting called adjourned by President Johnston.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

Home gardening

# Vapor locks

by Dave Coulter



The petroleum pipe line is not the only one with vapor locks. The pipeline that flows processed foods from producers to consumers gets vapor locks, too.

Generally by this time of year, food processors have most of the acreage required to produce their raw products under contract. However in 1974 many of the processors have not come to terms with their growers.

Vegetable crops entail greater risks and costs than corn, wheat, soy beans, cotton and forage crops. It is the increased cost factors that the vegetable growers are encountering, related to a dollar return per acre, that is vapor locking the pipeline.

Fertilizers are costing about 40% more than last year. Seed, herbicides, pesticides, machinery, fuel, taxes, polyfilm mesh bags, polyfilm bags, etc., are all costing more.

Recent responses from Texas migrant laborers required in tomato, pickle, asparagus, cabbage and fruit harvestings indicate that the migrants will demand more wages than in the

past. But even more significant, they are apprehensive about their ability to obtain enough gasoline for their trek north, and from harvest area to harvest area, and the return to the south.

Another cost factor affecting vegetable and fruit harvests is the improvements in health standards demanded at migrant camps. The camps are inspected for compliance by the various state departments of health.

After the food processor receives the raw products, and he adds in his inplant labors, his cans or jars, jar caps, can labels, shipping containers, actual shipping costs will be increased.

So 1974 and 1975's economic conditions will inspire home gardening more from need than from a hobby or recreation aspect.

There are vapor locks in the home gardener's pipeline of needs too. Most significant of these are onion sets, onion plants and seed potatoes. It would be ill-advised for home gardeners to hoard any of these items or to hoard seed because of perishability.

There are definite vegetable seed shortages but few of these shortages should affect the home gardener. He may not be able to find his favorite variety in all cases, but if there is not panic buying he should be able to plant a complete garden.

Seed in short supply includes turnips, carrots, onions, some varieties of cabbage and summer squash. Most dealers have increased their orders over last year and have adequate supplies in transit or in stock.

Fertilizer supplies will be expensive and you may not be able to find your favorite NK & P formula, but perhaps we have had a tendency to over-fertilize in the past. The material has been

plentiful and inexpensive. Soil testing is inexpensive, but it could save money in the long run. Contact your favorite garden supply dealer or your local county agricultural extension agent about this testing service and do it early. You may encounter a back log. Soil testing will indicate the actual amounts of nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus your garden needs.

The columns I wrote for the Clarkston News in 1973 were my first venture in the fourth estate. It was an interesting experience. It had its disappointments, too. The biggest

dissappointment was lack of feedback from the readers. Very simply I have no way of knowing what you readers need to know.

It will help me no end if you will voice or write to me personally or to the Clarkston News about what future columns should concern. In no way do I want my columns to be repetitive, but some must be repetitive to help new readers and new gardeners. So please let me know how my column can help you even more in seventy-four.

## Teacher accountability hearing

One of 13 public hearings on educational accountability in Michigan will take place from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 20 at Pontiac Northern High School.

The hearings are being conducted by a 25-member Educational Accountability Panel appointed by the State Board of Education and State Superintendent of Public Instruction John W. Porter.

Gov. William G. Milliken asked Dr. Porter to conduct a statewide study of the meaning, purpose and methods of educational accountability and to report his findings to him, the legislature, the state board and the public.

The request was made when the issue of accountability became a major stumbling block in the settlement of the seven-week Detroit teachers' strike last fall.



by Boris B. Bronson



For years, the bathroom has looked the same—white and sterile. But things have changed. Bathrooms are being painted in bright colors. All types of wall coverings, too, are used to add cheer to the room. Shower curtains, rugs, and towels can harmonize or contrast. Brightly painted wooden boxes and apothecary jars, filled with soaps and bath oils, add a personal touch. Bathroom carpeting is the look of today. The bathroom has become a room for relaxation, complete with a chaise lounge.

The knowledgeable experienced staff at HOUSE OF MAPLE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200 can help you give your home a relaxed, comfortable look. We feature an outstanding selection of early American and colonial furniture for the living room, dining room, family room, kitchen and bedroom. Free interior decorating designs available. Open: Daily 9:30-9; Tue & Sat til 6.

HELPFUL HINT:

Water plants with room temperature water. Keep leaves dust free. Plants will look better and live longer.

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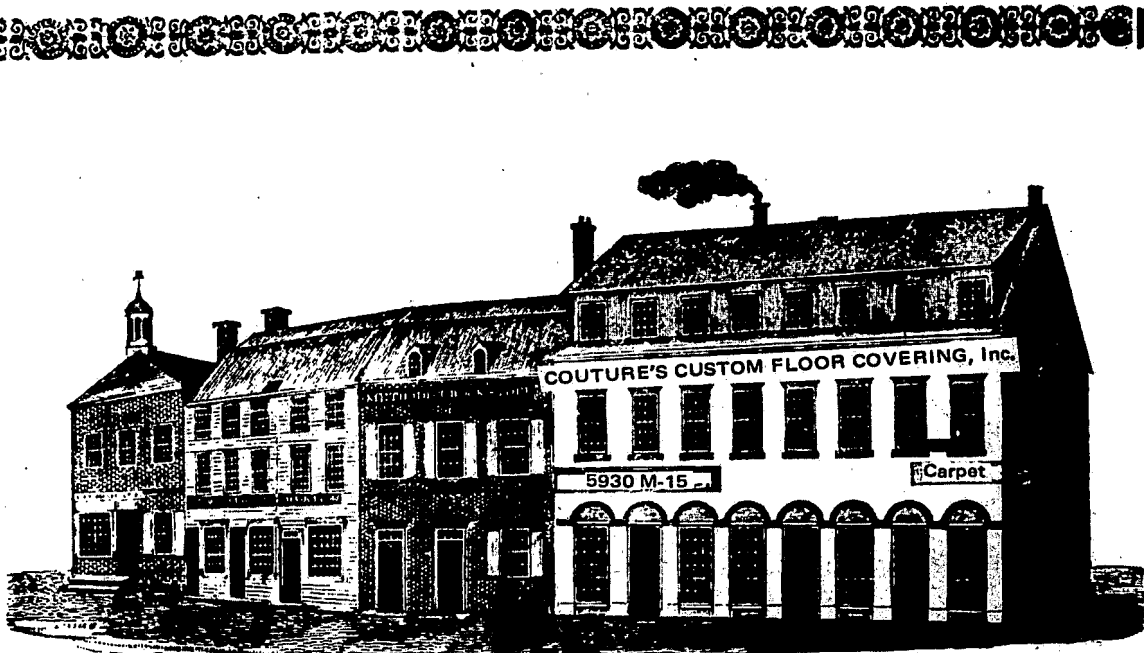
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Another day

# The pioneer housewife

... by Connie Lektzian



There was very little in the way of luxuries for the women who emigrated to Michigan in the 1800's. Life was made easier if the husband had been able to come to Michigan a year ahead of the rest of the family, and most men tried to do this if they could afford it. They settled their claim and usually started a cabin or a barn before returning east.

Often the pioneer wife spent part of her first summer sleeping on the floor of the wagon which had brought her from Detroit, or her first home might have been a lean-to. At best, she and her children lived with relatives or friends, sharing a corner of a small cabin, curtained off at night from the other families. Often as many as 18 or 20 people shared the same little shanty, waiting for the men to find time from clearing land to put up a house.

A cabin 18 x 24 feet was considered large by standards of those days. That was big enough to have two rooms down and two upstairs, although the upper rooms might only have a curtain for a dividing wall. And the stairs were two poles, long enough to reach from the first floor with smaller poles nailed across for steps.

Cooking was done at the fireplace,

which was equipped with a crane to hang kettles. An important utensil was the three-legged iron pot that could be used on the hearth. Pushed on top of a low bed of coals, it soon came to a boil, then it was pulled out and allowed to simmer near the fire. A tin oven, used for baking, was also set on the hearth, turned occasionally to allow for even heating.

The staples of the pioneer diet was hulled corn, corn bread and potatoes. Maple sugar was the main sweetening and the pioneer who found a maple grove on his land felt himself lucky. Wild turkeys were said to be as plentiful as sparrows are today, and there was no season on venison, but going after them took time away from farm chores. There was milk and butter if the settlers could keep the wolves from devouring the stock.

Summer allowed the housewife to get out of the smoky cabin and do her cooking in the yard. Outside is where she also did the family laundry. Her first equipment for the job was a barrel and pounder. The pounder was a round block of wood with a hole bored in the top for a handle, operated much like a pump handle. This wood block and holes bored through the sides to allow the water to slosh around more. The clothes were put into a barrel half filled with soapy water and pounded until they were clean. Wash tubs and a scrub board followed.

The only soap available was that which the women made themselves. Every scrap of fat, from beef and pork preferably, or any other animal killed for food was saved, as were all the wood ashes from the fireplace. They were packed down to within six inches from the top of a barrel, and the barrel was set on boards so it stood above the ground about a foot. Several holes were bored in the bottom of the wooden container and an iron kettle set under them.

Water was poured into the top of the barrel. It gradually seeped through the ashes, into the kettle. Water was added to the barrel every day until the iron

## Burglary

An outboard motor worth an estimated \$169 and two snow tires of unknown value were stolen during a weekend break-in at a southwest Independence Township home, according to Oakland County Sheriff's detectives.

The house from which the items were taken was entered sometime between noon Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday by a person or persons who broke a latch on a window, detectives said.

kettle was full of lye leached out of the wood ashes. This was boiled up with the fat scraps, strained into flat pans and allowed to jell. Then it was cut into bars.

These pioneer women not only made soap for their family, they also made candles. Before there had been time to save to tallow for the first candles, the only light in the cabin after sundown was a crude saucer lamp. A bit of rag or a twist of candlewicking was laid in a shallow dish, the end of the cloth extending beyond the edge of the plate. A piece of tallow or grease was put in the middle of the plate and the end of the wick was lit with a spill from the fireplace, because matches were unheard of in early Michigan. It made a smelly, smoky, flickering light, fit for little more than to allow the weary housewife to finish her remaining tasks and find her way to bed.

Later, when enough tallow had been saved, the whole family helped with the job of dipping candles, a long process. Wicking was tied, about six strands of it, to a stick, and these lengths of cord were dipped into the melted tallow. Next they were hung on a rack to dry. This rack was a simple structure of two parallel poles, set just far enough apart to support the sticks.

Once the strings were dry, they were dipped again - and again - and again - until they were thick enough to warrant the name of candles. Molds were used by anyone foresighted enough to bring them from the east. Later, tinsmiths were turning them out for customers. With these molds candles could be started shortly before sunset and the families had light soon after dusk.

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For those who are in need of hooking up to sewer lines in the Spring, the Clarkston Plumbing firm is experienced and knowledgeable. Working hand in hand with Ashby Construction and Excavating Co., they accomplish the job with the necessary care and consideration needed to please their customers.

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MAKE A MENTAL NOTE

# Successful fathering involves time

BY JAMES AND ELLEN WINDELL

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

What happens to a child when father isn't around?

This question was first asked during World War II and the answer was that boys who were raised without fathers were more feminine, less aggressive, and more dependent. However, it was concluded that this effect tended to appear early and decrease with age.

Within the last year, a new study has shown some of the effects on girls when the father is absent. It is reported that the effects of father-absence appeared later than for boys. For girls, the emotional effects show up in adolescence. Such girls display inappropriate patterns of behavior when it comes to relating to males.

When a girl's father is absent because of death, she is likely to show

severe sexual anxiety, shyness, and discomfort around males. Girls whose fathers were absent because of divorce exhibit tension and inappropriately assertive, seductive, or sometimes promiscuous behavior with men. This research therefore suggests that the lack of opportunity for constructive interaction with a loving, attentive father has resulted in apprehension and inadequate skills in relating to the opposite sex.

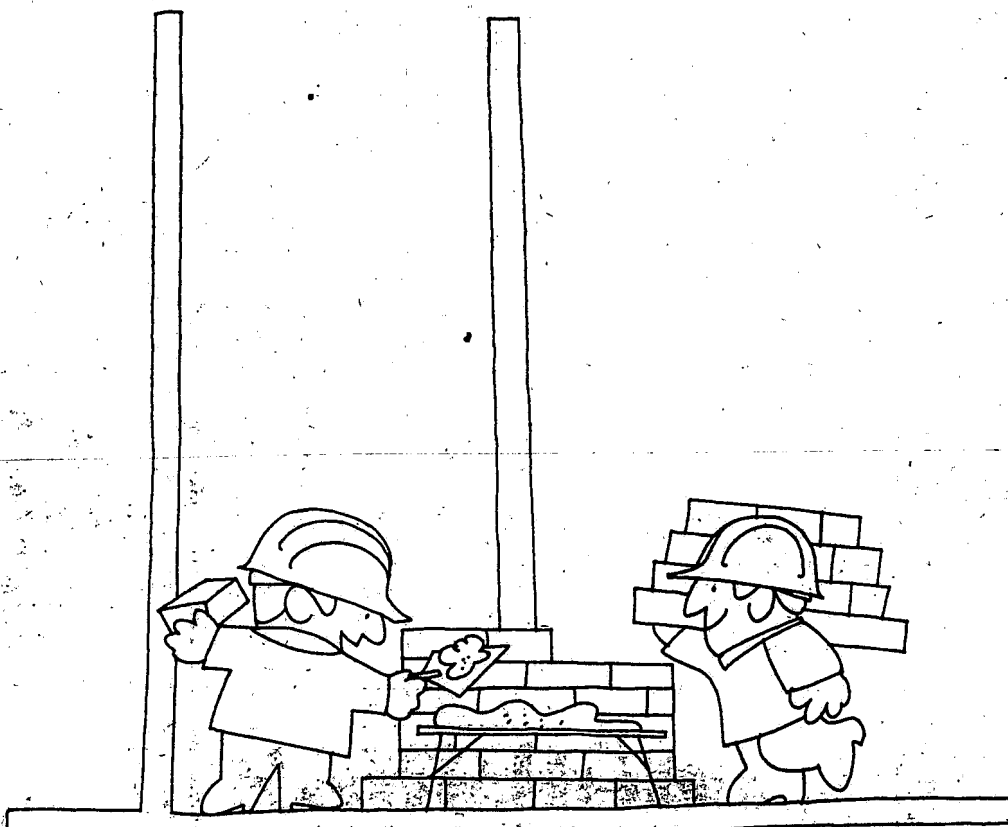
This kind of research assumes that if a father were to be around in the formative years that he would be kind, affectionate, and constructive; that he would be generous with his time and appropriate in his behavior. It also does not strongly consider the mother's behavior. Women who are widowed are

often more positive about men, while divorced mothers quite frequently tend to be anxious, bitter and resentful.

More recently, another new study was published which relates to both the amount and quality of fathering. Boys who saw a great deal of their fathers in the early and formative years of their lives, but the fathers were unloving, turned out to be undependable and immature adults. If a father is not around much and besides is not affectionate, poor adjustment almost surely results. The most well adjusted boys had loving fathers who provided an adequate opportunity for the son to see and feel the father's love. This study, it can be assumed, could be extended to girls and the amount and quality of fathering they received.

It goes without saying that both parents are important in a child's life, but it is becoming more evident that a father's time and his loving affection are as important for healthy adjustment as ample, good mothering (which was studied and recognized earlier).

The effects of a father's death, divorce, or long and/or unusual working hours would seemingly have a significant effect on the adjustment of children. Fathers who have the ability to be affectionate and spend little time with their children do a disservice to those children. Widows or divorcees who fail to remarry, especially if young children are involved, may not be providing the best opportunity for emotional and mental success for the children.



## Detroit Edison

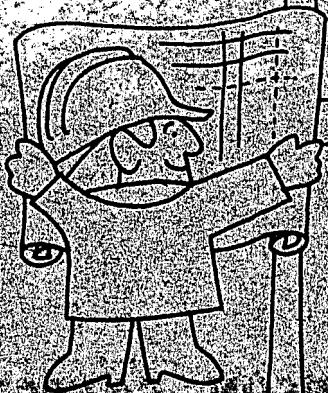
# We have to be ready when you need us.

And that means new construction — the most costly in our history.

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Clarkston Brownie Lori Cheswick uses sled power to help in her delivery of Girl Scout cookies. Delivery dates for this area are March 8 through 17. If you missed your favorite scout in the first round of order taking, chocolate chip, mint, peanut butter, sugared shortbread and sandwich creme cookies are still available by calling 332-3290.

## Scout cookies on the way

TAPES & RECORDS  
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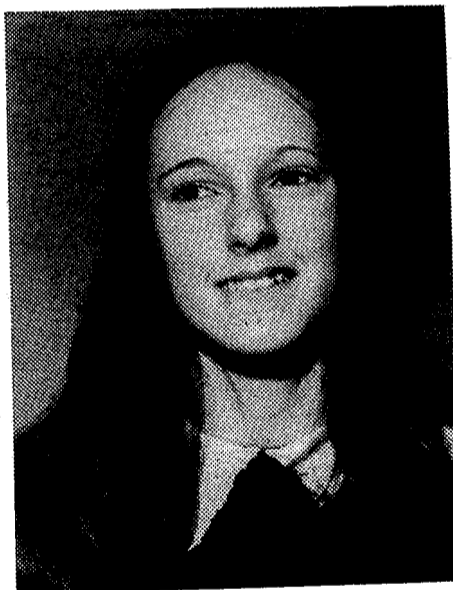
PEEK INSIDE! 2 FIREPLACES, one in cheery living room, one in walkout basement rec. room. Secluded CANAL FRONT home just minutes from I-75.

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## More spelling champs



Susan Dubats, 11, a sixth grader at Pine Knob is that school's spelling champ. She won by correctly spelling the word, "sacrifice".



Leslie Fortin, 14, became Sushabaw Junior High spelling champ by correctly spelling Magnanimous and bacterial. She is in the eighth grade.



### Real Estate HAPPENINGS





by Bob & Marvel White

Your real estate agent or broker has his fingers on the pulse of the communities in which he works. This means that he can report to both sellers and buyers the relative worth of property, as it compares with other properties sold recently in the vicinity. It is this continual contact with the general worth of a community which makes a real estate agent or broker so valuable. He can keep you from making shots in the dark, keeping house-selling and house-buying on a business like and practical level.

With over 25 years of experience in real estate, we at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 know the value of real estate in our community, and we'll be happy to answer any questions you may have. Be sure to call us with your listing too; when we show your home, we are showing it to a completely qualified buyer, not just a looker. Open: 9-8 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri; 10-4 Sat; 2-5 Sun; & by app't.

#### HELPFUL HINT:

Your real estate agent or broker can help you set a price that is attractive locally.



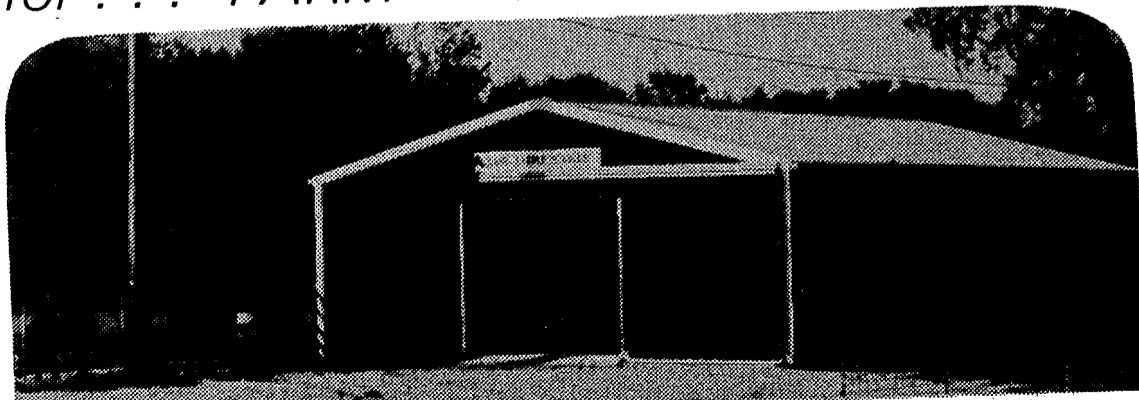
#### HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Researchers in California and Ohio are working on a compound that will provide immunity against poison ivy, oak and sumac. "Urushiol" has already worked on laboratory animals and will next be tested on humans, according to the National Society for Medical Research.

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## Developer claims restrictions unrealistic

Developer Dale Millward contends Independence Township planning restrictions are so strict that development can turn into a non-profit operation.

He contends the demand for some \$40,000 to \$50,000 worth of road improvement in connection with a neighborhood shopping is unrealistic.

He won part of his battle Thursday night for the development of 1.8 acre 12-unit shopping development intended for M-15 at Cranberry Lake Road.

In view of conflicting decisions from the State Highway Department and the Oakland County Road Commission, Millward was allowed by the Independence Township Planning Commission to drop the construction of a 287 foot passing lane on the east side of M-15 and to forego the paving of Cranberry Lake Road along his property line. He is located on the southwest corner of the intersection.

He will however, in line with the site plan presented, construct deceleration and acceleration lanes in front of the shopping center on the west side of M-15. He had originally asked that the township share in the cost of its construction.

He will also build two catch basins in the parking area as recommended by Johnson and Anderson, township engineers, despite his contention that green belt areas would resist washout and aid in absorbing run-off.

He also has agreed to pave a service drive behind the center, though he had originally asked that he be given two to three years to comply.

The shopping center will be composed of 10 units 20 by 50 feet in size, capable of being jointed for larger unit area, Millward said.

Planner Larry Burkhart, who had recommended the passing lane, contended it would be needed for safety reasons in connection with left-hand turns into the center. He said it was his information that the State Highway Department would also require the additional lane, but Millward had a later report which turned out to be more accurate.

The need for a future widening of M-25 to four lanes to Cranberry Lake Road was cited in view of the Helveston residential development intended for the area. Millward objected that he—who will be located adjacent to

other commercially zoned property in the area—should have to bear the expense alone.

Some discussion was accorded a proposal to petition the State Highway Department for future widening, however Burkhart pointed out the

development would have to be completed and the traffic count would have to be high before action is taken.

Voting against approval were Ed Manley and Holly Stephens. Jim Smith was absent, but those remaining voted in favor.

## Hillview Estates gets approval

Hillview Estates on the township's easterly border south of Indianwood Road, the subject of a court case over local requirements for a water system, has received tentative preliminary plat approval from the Independence Township Planning Commission.

The commission in 1970 had approved 28 lots of the subdivision and a further 91 were acted upon Thursday night, despite disagreement over additional ingress and egress roads.

The lots are 100 feet wide, consisting of 15,000 square feet each.

The original developer, Leonard Bullard, has withdrawn, according to Bernard Feldhauser who said he and Phillip Fyke of Berkley have assumed control.

Bullard objected to the requirements for a common water system on the 28-lot development, but has now agreed to proceed with the purchase of pumps and construction of a pump house for two wells already dug, Feldhauser said. He will in turn provide water for the additional lots, Feldhauser added.

Township Planner Larry Burkhart recommended the inclusion of another egress onto Indianwood Road, which Feldhauser said would necessitate the purchase of additional land and construction of 1000 feet of additional road.

Feldhauser contended approval for the whole site had been given in 1970, and that requiring more purchase at this time would be unfair.

The vote in his favor was unanimous.

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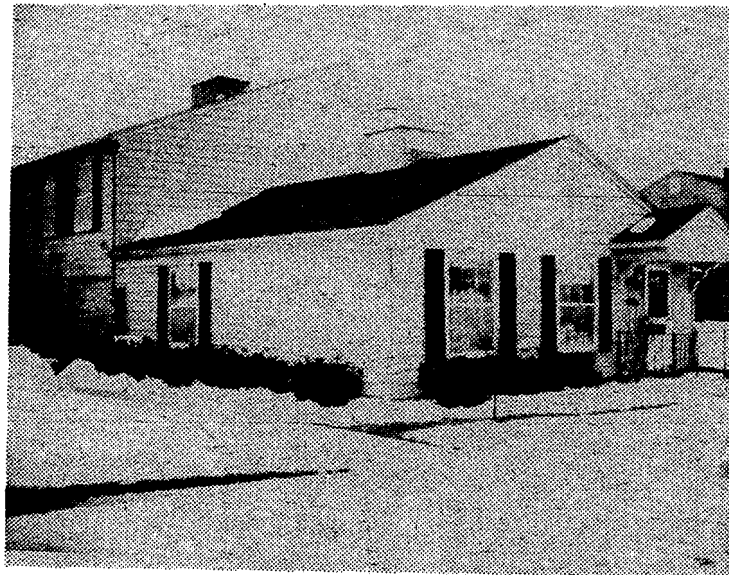
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THE HELPFUL PEOPLE

625-5000



Offering still more two-cent stamps for sale is Kay Bliss, assistant to the Clarkston postmaster. Hundreds and hundreds of two-cent stamps are being sold as the first-class letter rate went up from 8 to 10 cents Saturday, March 1.

## Commission says appeals board had power

Clarkston Planning Commission decided Monday night that the Zoning Board of Appeals had authority when it acted recently to grant variances to C. Loock of Royal Oak for a non-conforming house on a non-conforming lot with non-conforming setbacks at the corner of West Church and Madison.

district than for an R-2 district, and in that case the Zoning Board of Appeals would have power.

Preference was stated for allowing construction of non-conforming homes on non-conforming lots, providing the general use remained the same, as opposed to rezoning in what might turn out to be a spot pattern.

The lot is zoned R-2 which under the village zoning ordinance requires a home of 2,000 square feet. Loock's home is planned for less than 1600 square feet and as such fails to meet the minimal requirements for even an R-1 district.

The commission told Don Colton, former owner of the property, that Loock could go ahead, but then made provisions for setting up procedure for future site plan approvals. The matter will still be taken to the village council in conformance with Township Building Department Director Ken Delbridge's wishes. Delbridge also handles village inspections.

However, the commission determined that the lot size was non-conforming in that it was more suited for an R-1

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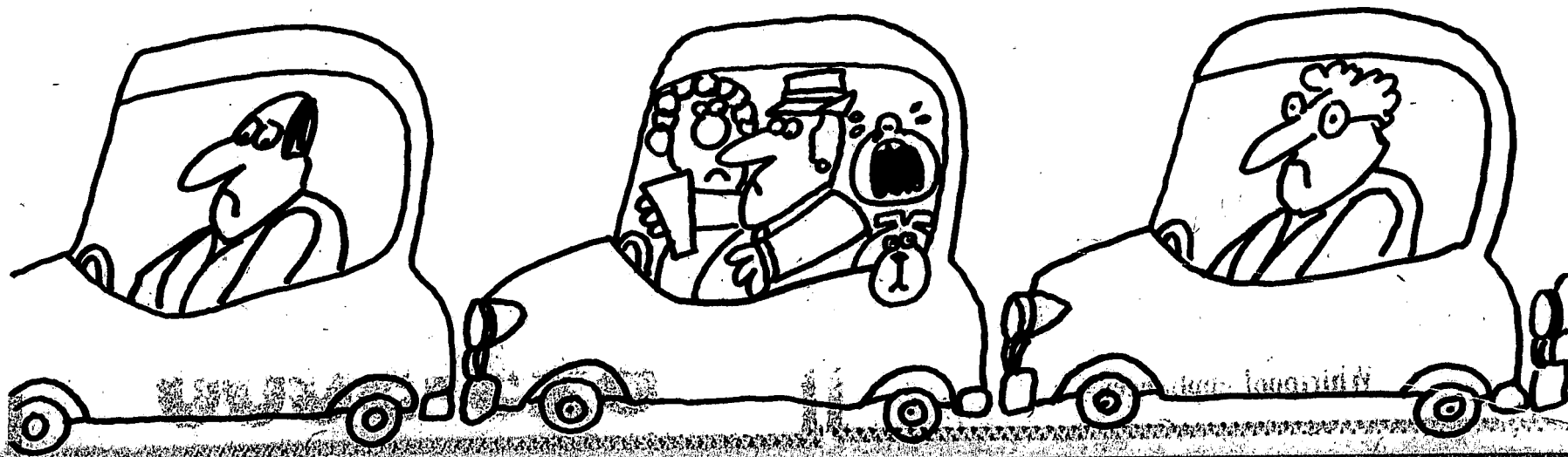
actions, you'll find that the drive-in lanes at Community National Bank move right along.

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# Community National Bank isn't handing you a line on Saturday banking



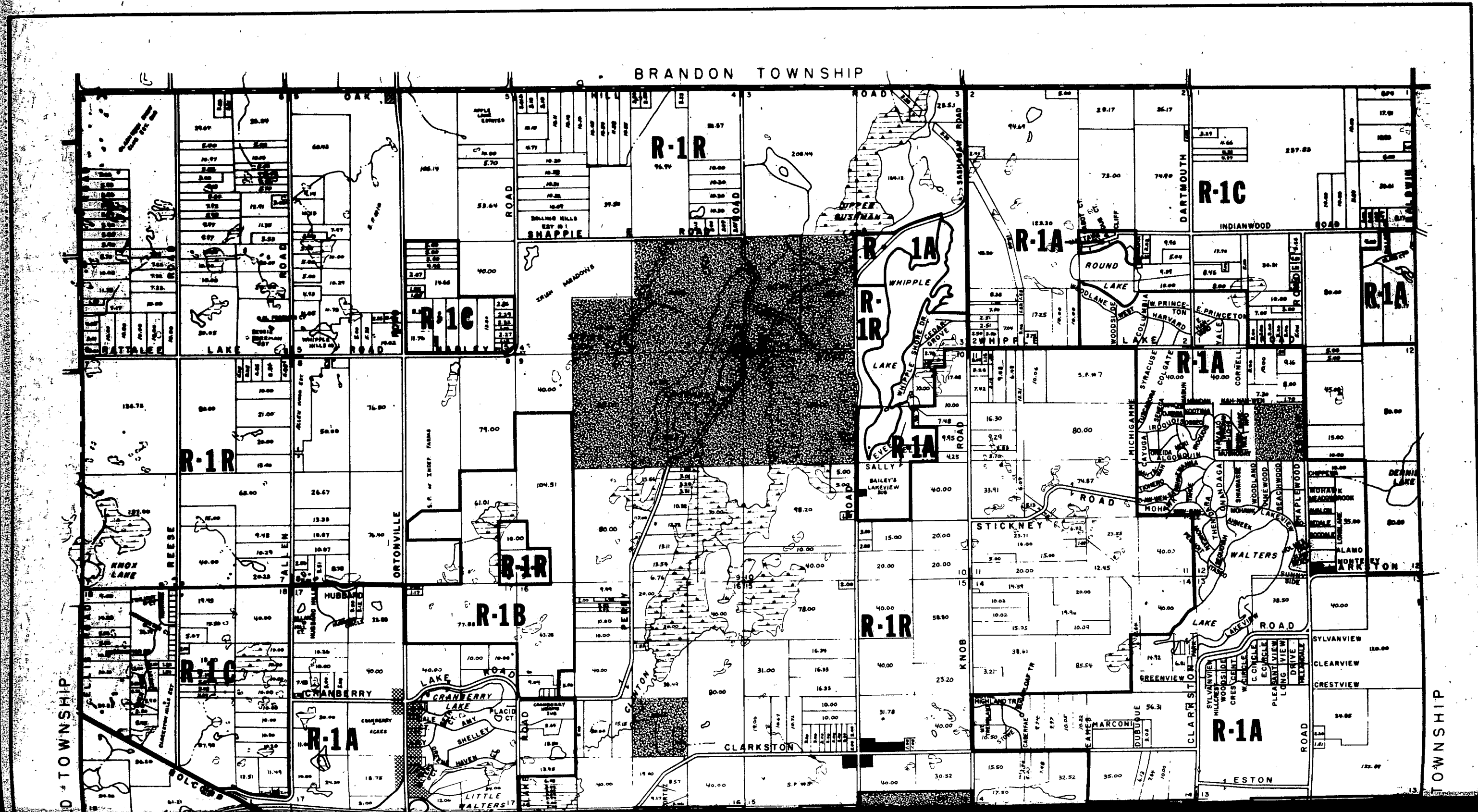


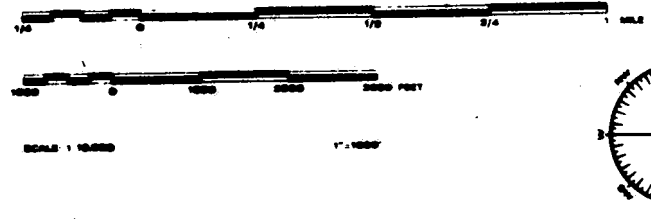
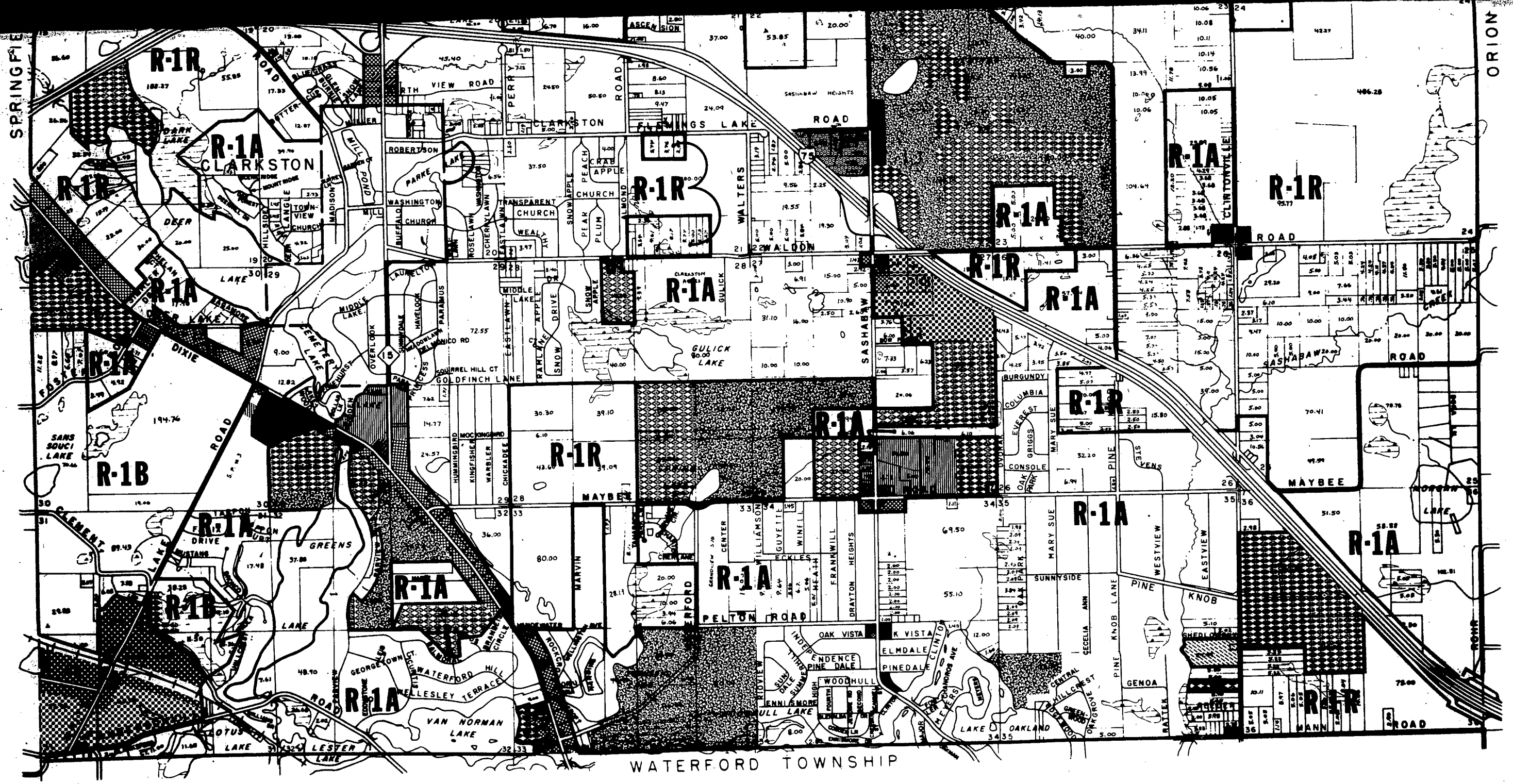
# INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Township Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on March 28, 1974 in the Independence Township Hall for the purpose of hearing citizens' comments on a proposed zoning ordinance and map.

The proposed map and text are available for review in the township office during regular office hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

- R-1A (MINIMUM OF 15,000 SQ. FT.)
- R-1B (MINIMUM OF 33,000 SQ. FT.)
- R-1C (MINIMUM OF 1½ ACRES)
- R-1R (MINIMUM OF 3 ACRES, RES., 10 ACRES AGRICULTURAL)





**PROPOSED ZONING MAP  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP  
PLANNING COMMISSION**

- R-1A** R-1A SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
- R-1B** R-1B SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL
- R-1C** R-1C SUBURBAN FARM RESIDENTIAL
- R-1R** R-1R RURAL RESIDENTIAL
- R-2** R-2 MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

- RMV** RMV MOBILE HOME PARK
- O** OFFICE
- C-1** C-1 LOCAL COMMERCIAL
- C-2** C-2 PLANNED SHOPPING CENTER
- C-3** C-3 HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL

- C-4** C-4 FREEWAY SERVICE
- REC** REC RECREATION
- MS** MS MOTOR VEHICLE SERVICE STATION
- ML** ML LIGHTED INDUSTRIAL
- MH** MH HEAVY INDUSTRIAL

MARCH 1974





Sampling Mexican treats at a fiesta held Friday at South Sashabaw Elementary School are [from left] reading teacher Susan Fedigan, Mrs. Mary Leyraud and Star McCreary, a third grader in the level 10 class. Mrs. Leyraud, of Mexican heritage, assisted with the celebration which was part of a study unit in one of her daughter's classes.

### Y plans pre-school classes

North Oakland YMCA Pre-school classes begin March 18. Aquatic classes for babies 6 - 18 months with parents participation are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 9:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Eighteen month to 3 years meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 1:30 and 2 p.m.

Other classes for children walking to 6 years include gym, trampoline, arts and crafts, cooking, science, health and nature study. Registration begins March 11 at the North Oakland YMCA, 131 University Drive. For further information call the YMCA at 335-6116.



### The mill stream

## Blizzard survivors

by Pat Ripley 625-2215

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halsey and children of Main Street traveled through a near blizzard recently to visit former Clarkston residents, Dave and Shanna Nadolsky and children, now of Rogers City. Boy, that is real friendship.

The normally four hour trip took them eight hours. Part of the time they traveled behind a snowplow where the going was much easier.

When they arrived they practically had to tunnel up to Dave's house. There were eight and ten-foot drifts, much to the delight of the children.

They enjoyed a pleasant visit and we understand all is well with the Nadolsky family.

\*\*\*

Mrs. James Freitag of Transparent has been in Pontiac General for several weeks. We know she would appreciate a card from her friends. She is in room 540C. Get well soon, Pat.

\*\*\*

Jim and Nancy Frady of Center Circle enjoyed "Finishing Touches" at the Fisher Theater on February 27. They were the guests of Joyce Cunningham and Robert Myers, both of Detroit.

Nancy said they really liked the play and they indentified with it. It is about a school teacher with a large family and the day-to-day experiences they have.

\*\*\*

Chris Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrison of Hummingbird has been elected as house manager for her sorority, the Gamma Phi Beta.

Chris is a sophomore at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Congratulations! Chris.

\*\*\*

We would like to join Denise Smith of Davisburg Road in wishing Debbie and Denise McIntire a happy birthday

on March 8. The girls are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McIntire of Holcomb. They will be celebrating their 15th birthday. Have a good day, girls.

\*\*\*

Jeff and Peggy Drake of Royal Oak are proud to announce the birth of Steven Edward weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born on February 26.

Big sister, 2½-year-old Wendy is anxiously awaiting his arrival home. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drake of Snowapple and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright of Cheboygan are also, a little anxious. I wonder if it is because of that special feeling new babies seem to have? Congratulations everyone.

\*\*\*

Twenty four girls from Brownie troops 190 and 800 spent an afternoon recently at Upland Farms. Eight parents including two fathers accompanied them. The weather co-operated making their outing especially nice.

They enjoyed the horse drawn sleigh ride. That was real exciting for the girls. They also liked the farm demonstrations, like how to milk a cow, etc. They had dinner there and it was topped off with hot chocolate! It sounds like the girls had a great time.

\*\*\*

Eleven couples got together recently for a surprise 40th birthday party for Stuart Hill of Shelley and Ray Hughes of Amy.

When the couples started to arrive at the Hughes' home, Ray thought it was a surprise for his wife Connie whose birthday was that day. You see the girls had picked a day between the fellows' birthday for the surprise. Well, it worked. Stu and Ray were really surprised.

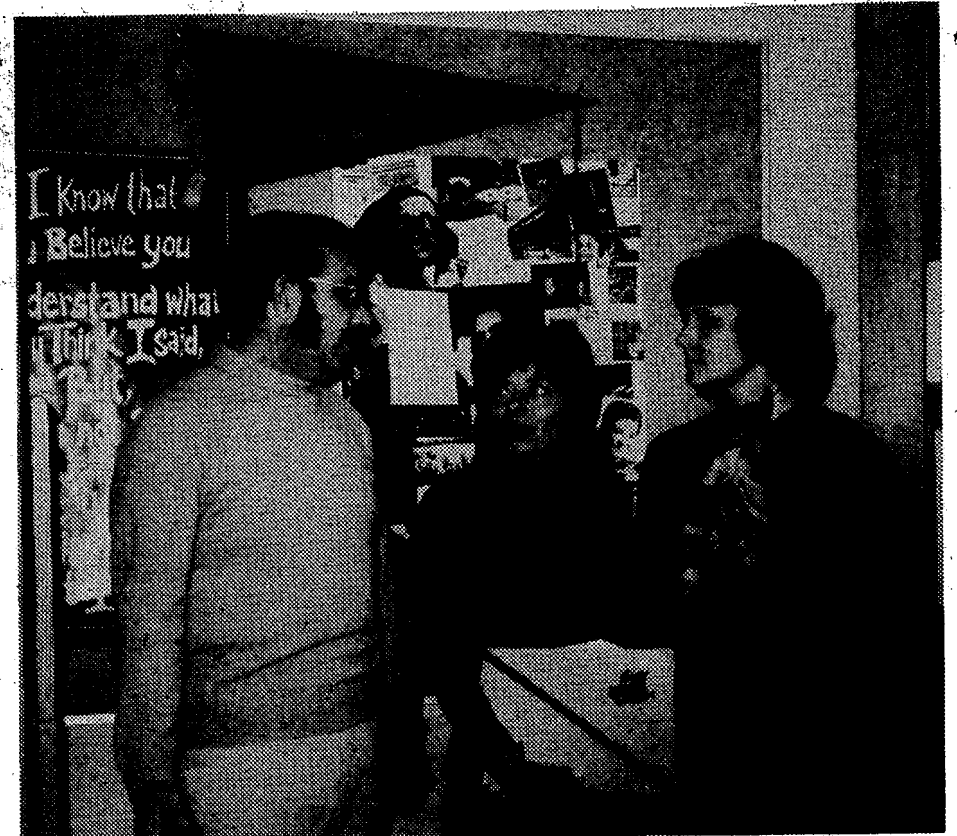
## Working women explore problems

The Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at independence center.

The program will feature a panel discussion about, "Women in the Working World". Women invited to appear on the panel include Dr. Dawn Davis, Principal of Stringham Elementary School; Betty Johnson, assistant staff supervisor for Bell Telephone; Gladys McFarland, an expeditor in the

purchasing department at Pontiac Motors; Ann White and Diana Patton, who run Four Directions, an interior decorating firm they founded. The women will describe their experiences as working women and tell whether they have experienced discrimination as women.

Hostesses include Mrs. William Svenkesen, Mrs. F. Hugh Warner, and Mrs. James Howe. Qualified women interested in membership are invited to attend.



Among the 16 parents who visited classes at Clarkston High School when they had the chance last week are [from left] Don Cooper, Jackie DuCharme and Yvonne Rutherford. The names of about 100 parents were picked at random to be invited to visitation day. A similar event will be held later this month.

For an added attraction there was a peep show, compliments of the ladies. They did a little dancing, played some jacks, and also, played hopscotch. I've heard life begins at 40, but this is something else! Connie and Joyce had a great time planning all this for their husbands and I can see why. Congratulations.

Members of the Multi-Lakes American Business Women's Association heard Sister Rosemary Tierney of Nasca, Peru, describe film slides when it met February 20 at the Old Mill.

The group will meet again at 10 a.m. March 10 at Ted's Restaurant in Bloomfield.

\*\*\*

Donald J. Coltson recently attended a special honor session for State Farm Insurance Companies' Michigan Life Insurance Agents at the Park Place Motor Inn in Traverse City. Purpose of the session was to recognize him for his superior performance and allow him to meet with and to hear from executives from corporate headquarters and the regional office. Robert W. Hunt, agency director, said. In order to qualify for the session, he had to produce a minimum of \$5,000 of first year paid premiums.

\*\*\*

From Uldene Jones comes a clipping from the Fort Myers News-Press about author Arthur B. Coffee, formerly of Goodrich and now of Fort Myers. His book, "Our Yesterdays," is on sale in The Clarkston News office and deals with the early years in Michigan.

Coffee recalls with a pleasant nostalgia wintry gales, fleece-lined underwear, monotonous b a r n y a r d chores, sleigh rides, traveling shows, church socials, county fairs and one-room county schools.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vantine Jr., 360 Hadley Road, Mrs. Sally Cook, 2950 Seymour Lake Road, and Mrs. Madeline Vantine, 490 Hadley, are Ortonville residents who will fly next Monday to Washington to discuss farm problems with congressmen. They'll attend committee hearings, visit the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and tour historic sites. The trip is sponsored by the Michigan Farm Bureau.

\*\*\*

Albert Peterson of Clarkston Road is anticipating a very important anniversary. He'll have been in the United States for 50 years come March 20.

Pete, the son of a Danish farmer, entered the United States through Canada. "I did it legal, with a passport," he recalls.

He arrived at Union Station in Detroit at 2 o'clock in the morning, completely disillusioned with what he'd seen of winter and the rural countryside.

With \$7 in his pocket, he went hunting for a room which he found for \$3 a week and then got a job as a dishwasher. "I got fired the same day," Pete remembers. The owner said he used too much soap and water.

Then Pete found a construction job through the help of a Swede who interpreted for him, and the superintendent turned out to be another Dane. He started out pushing wheelbarrows and went on from there to digging footings.

He stayed on the job for quite a while before moving onto something better. Now retired, he and his wife spend much of their energy in growing and taking care of a large vegetable and flower garden each summer.



## Fluoride clinics planned in schools

The Clarkston Elementary PTO Health Committee will again conduct a fluoride clinic in all Clarkston schools.

The annual clinic is under the guidance of the Oakland County Health Department, Dental Division and will start the first part of May.

A licensed dental hygienist will be in charge of the program, which includes cleaning the teeth and four applications of fluoride for a fee of \$3.50.

The service is offered to kindergarten, second, fifth and eighth grade students. These levels are chosen because new groups of teeth erupt at these grade levels and they should be protected against decay, according to Mrs. Richard Wilton and Mrs. Donald Milner, co-chairman.

Notices have already been sent home with the children concerning the program.

## Expectant parents classes offered

A spring series of classes for expectant parents will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7 in the auditorium of the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 North Telegraph.

Topics to be covered in the eight-class program include mental health of the family unit, growth and development of the baby before birth and immediately after birth, labor and delivery, and the care and feeding of the infant.

Also included is a tour of one of the local hospitals.

The classes, taught by public health nurses, are co-sponsored by the Oakland County Medical Society and various adult education departments in Oakland County.

Registrations are being accepted at the health department, phone 332-9255, extension 55.

## Luncheon is Served to feature Metheny

Would you like to learn about how to avoid being mugged in a parking lot or how to discourage burglaries in your home or place of business?

Lt. Carl Metheny of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will speak on these subjects at "Luncheon is Served" at noon March 27 in the Ortonville Masonic Hall, South Street.

A three-course luncheon, prepared by a competent staff who have staged the luncheons all over the country and in Canada, will be served and door prizes will be presented.

It will follow a bake sale and white elephant sale due to start at 10 a.m.

Reservations, available by calling 627-3812, must be made by March 23. Tickets are available from officers of

Ortonville Chapter No. 286 Order of the Eastern Star.

Proceeds will benefit the Eastern Star's training awards program in religious Leadership, which provides financial assistance to those training for the ministry and other branches of religious service.

## Olivet professor to conduct services

The Lake Louise Church of the Nazarene will feature Professor Moody Johnson of Olivet College, Kankakee, Illinois, in a weekend of programs March 8, 9 and 10 at the church. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 11 a.m., 6:15 and 7 p.m. Sunday. The church is located at the corner of M-15 and West Seymour Lake Road.

## Smorgasbord dinner

Job's Daughters Bethel No. 25 will serve a smorgasbord dinner from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, March 10 at Clarkston Masonic Temple.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

**SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
6300 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.



CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

## Spiritual Message

"ANYONE FOR TENNIS?"

Almost everyone. The title of this piece may seem a bit peculiar for a "spiritual message" but so many people have caught the tennis "bug" in the last couple of years that I thought they might be interested in its connection with

Scripture and the spiritual life. No, they didn't play tennis in biblical times but many of the terms used in tennis are to be found in holy writ—or perhaps I should phrase that the other way around for tennis, surely, is the more recent

arrival. Well, let's look at just a few of these terms. Every game of tennis begins with a "service" and the Bible, Old and New Testaments, Gospels and Epistles, has quite a bit to say about "service". Joshua 24:15 tells us, "... choose you this day whom you will serve." And St. Paul told the Galatians, "... by love serve one another." In tennis "love" equals "nothing" but love, as revealed in the Scriptures, is everything. "God is love" and "God so loved the world that He gave His only-begotten Son..." "(Nothing) can separate us from the love of God that is in Jesus Christ." Whereas we don't want "love" in tennis, St. Paul tells us in his First Letter to the Corinthians, "Make love your aim." In tennis our aim is to get "advantage" over our opponent and win the game and set. Scripture warns us not to let our No. 1 opponent, Satan, get the advantage over us (II Corinthians 2:11) and in order to win to hold on to the hope "set" before us (Hebrews 6:18) and to "set" the Lord always before us (Psalm 16:8).

Well, perhaps this is enough of this game of spurious proof-texting but think what could happen in our nation if the same enthusiasm exploded for Christ and His Church that has for tennis and football and skiing and snowmobiling. Surely Christ and His teaching merit more enthusiasms, time and dedication than any game or sport. Is it any wonder our society is in the condition that it is? Someone has said, "Life is like a game of tennis; the player who serves well seldom loses." Choose you this day whom you will serve.



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# High school students do good work

Clarkston High School has determined 13 seniors, 10 juniors and 6 sophomores attained straight A averages during the first semester this year.

Assistant Principal Conrad Bruce said 24 percent of the sophomores class scored above a 3 point average (4 is straight A); 28 percent of the juniors and 38 percent of the seniors achieved the same feat.

Seniors with all A's are: Kim Hamilton, John Hitchcock, Jayne Kottke, Christopher Kuechle, Suzette Latter, Cindy McCallum, Sonia Mills, Carol Reger, Diane Rizzuto, Nancy Ross, Deborah Sadler, Sheryl Stickle and Lynne Surre.

Juniors with all A's are: David Bailey, Paul Brown, Ann Davis, Maryann Huff, Cindy Inman, Michael Klann, Kim Lockard, Linda Olney, Jennifer Payne and Greg Priebe.

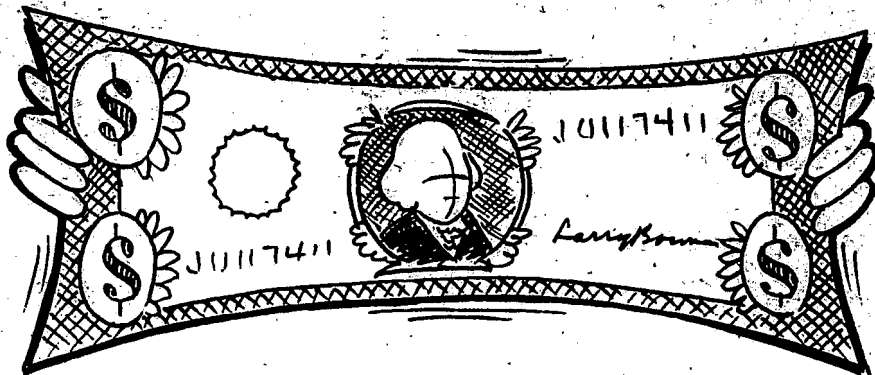
Sophomores attaining all A's are: Jeff Brantley, David Brown, Christopher Cowdin, Robert Cunningham, Shirley Dennis and Gil McCallum.

Seniors attaining 3.5 or better are: Judy Jervis, Janise Adams, Bob Russell, Gay Raymer, Steven Wheeler, Nancy Bryan, Randall Clark, Leslie Little, Patty Conrad, Sherry Gravilla, Kurt Hesse, Gloria Kristopek, Jane Souby, Jeff Jones, Therese Morrow, Michele Reginek, Judith Brown, Timothy Gardner, Gale Jorgensen, Diane Joyner, Boni Keyser, Karen Molter, Mark Mullen, Renee Miller, Mike Seffens, Jim Holloway, Constance Ford, Diane Garten, Cynthia Helzer, Mike Jewell, Dennis Loba, Steven Mauti, Teresa Mullane, Howard Phelps, Theresa Smith, Sue Webber, Kathy Benson, William

Hagen, George Bellairs, MaryJo Brazier, Annice Callahan, Mary Fisher, Ruth Folk, Theresa Fredrickson, Debbie Gavar, John Hipsher, Barbara Pretznaw, Debbie Rivard, William Swick, Dean Berry, Gayle Brokenshaw, Pat Dean, Laura Esser, Mary Galbraith, Suzanne Moller, Patti Bellant, Cathy Bunton, Rachel Byers, Becky Gaves, Jeff Grimshaw, Sigrid Bruenberg, Salli Kee, William Maier, Theresa McQuillan, Dolores Moller, Dan O'Neal, Barbara Stanley and Vance Wright.

Juniors obtaining better than 3.5 are: Chris Jacks, Tina Bouchard, James Davies, Michael Foss, Laura Maas, Thomas Waterbury, Julie Poage, Michele Leroux, Alan Baker, Bradley Kotula, Dan Saunders, John Anderson, Diana Ash, Cynthia Brown, Cindy Heazlit, Renee Holcombe, Gail Innis, Russel Jarvis, Julie Purves, Nancy Fairse, Rebecca Yoh, Katherine King, Ronald Lovelace, Lyle Shelton, Michael Andrews, Mark Bennett, Jill Brown, Sharon Buckles, Kathleen Coates, Barbara Dean, Steven Dubats, Joseph Fusilier, Patsy Marsh, Lorraine Mayo, Patrick Mullen, Charles Pfister, Pamela Roberts, Steve Ronk, Renee Sinclair, Robert Wilkinson, Barbara Neff, Laurie Curson, Pat Barlow, Anne Birtsas, Melissa Gooch, Kenneth Grable, Dan Hollis, Joy Sansom and Michael Sawyer.

Sophomores attaining 3.5 or better are: Victoria Campe, Vicki Patterson, Donna Varner, Jona Zander, Cynthia Johnson, Tami Keating, Matthew Cardona, Cheryl Davis, Eric Gruenberg, Cindy Harris, Deborah McArthur, Jensina Olafsson, Wendy Seavey, Joe Norton, David Kennedy, Jeanette Banks, Betty Hoopingartner, Autumn Maillock, Richard Miller, Sharon Irwin, Kevin Borsh, Lois Brown, Bill Conden, Dawn Funck, Kevin Gallegly, Lorinda Lovell, DeLynn Miller, Annette Morgan, Dan Priebe, Vadna Seyler, Patricia Stanley, Robert Barnier, Shelley Connors, Christina Cowling, Debra Hutchinson, David Johnson, Nancy O'Rourke, Theresa Rekawek, Anne Van Loon, Diane Violette, Lori Anderson, June Barks, Ronald Brittain, Eric Cowen, Denise Gee, Tom Hagen, Cindy Karpvck, Kathie Rush and Deborah Thompson.



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### Obituary

#### Mildred E. Lloyd

Mildred E. Lloyd, 68, of Hatchery Road, Waterford Township, died February 16. Burial was February 20 in Ottawa Park Cemetery following services at Lovend Funeral Home. Rev. Allan Hines officiated.

Mrs. Lloyd was a graduate of Pontiac Central High School.

Surviving are her husband, Grover Carl; a son, Willard J. Harris of Burr Oak; two sisters, a brother, two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a nephew, Dwight J. Schulze.

#### Nealy Thomack

Former Clarkston resident Nealy Thomack, 64, of Atlanta, was buried March 3 there.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte; two children, Neal of Cadillac and Barbara Johnson of Union Lake; sisters, Frances McGill of Clarkston, Gladys Eddy of Waterford, Doris Grace of Winslow, Ariz., and Abna Thomack of Appleton, Wisconsin; a brother Arlen of Clam Gulch, Alaska; and seven grandchildren.

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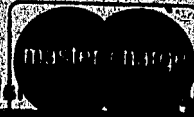
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# INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile  
and Pat Braunagel



Despite the news that hair cuts now cost \$4 in Wayne County, Fred Vess at Ronk's Barber Shop in the village says he's sticking to the old \$3.25 price. Other Oakland County barbers are charging \$3.50 as of last fall, he says.

\*\*\*

Dr. James O'Neill thinks the flu cases have peaked in this area, which will be welcome news to the parents of innumerable children.

He warns, though, that about 20 percent of those recovering from the flu will relapse in four or five days with complications -- perhaps a sore throat.

"The best thing to do," he says, "is to tough it out at home, drink plenty of fluids, get plenty of rest and take aspirin for fever."

Those who are the most run-down appear to be the most severely hit, he said. He's advising flu shots for adults, but not for children.

\*\*\*

Gary Mason, Clarkston basketball guard enjoying a good season, with an 18-point per game average, was The Detroit News Prep of the Week last week. Congratulations, Gary!

\*\*\*

Don't sell that coffee table, clothes, dryer, snowmobile, car, antique, etc. yet! Instead, let the Clarkston Elementary Parent Teacher group get top \$\$\$ for you at their 1st. Annual Community auction; which is being planned for a Saturday late in May or early June. They are searching for an auctioneer and would appreciate hearing from you if interested, or know of someone that might be. Please contact Art or Pat Ripley, phone 625-2215.

In the mail this week were two headlines from Tuesday, February 26 papers. One from The Detroit News reads, "Fuel crisis has eased, Nixon says." The other from The Wall Street Journal, same day, reports, "Gasoline shortage could worsen in April and May, even if Arabs drop embargo in next few weeks."

Wonder who's right?

\*\*\*

Got one of those tidbits in the mail this week which purports to tell us who is sleeping with whom, and naturally it's unsigned. Besides believing the information is wrong, we've never considered ourselves a gossip sheet—so whoever you are, if you want the word passed around, you'd better do it yourself. We're not interested!

\*\*\*

During the energy crisis, families are supposed to be sticking close to home for leisure-time activities.

We asked Independence Township Recreation Director Tim Doyle for an indication of which prophesized trend seems more valid.

Although he had expected an increase in activity, Doyle said enrollment in the township's recreational programs is simply "holding fast."

Last year, 29 activities were offered in the winter session, three were dropped because of the lack of interest and the total enrollment was 752.

Currently, during the department's third year of operation 813 persons are enrolled in 32 activities. Seven were dropped because of lack of interest.

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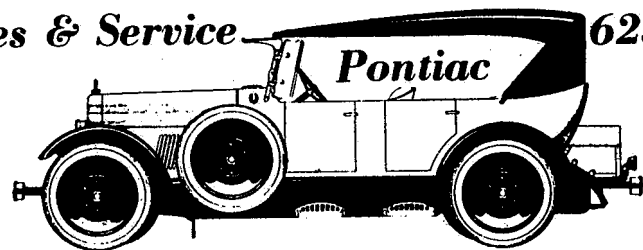
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'68 Mustang 2 Dr. H.T., very nice	995.00
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FIREWOOD, \$20.00 per face cord. Clarkston Area. Call 625-8889.23-8c

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 payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††19-1c

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GENERAL Electric 25" Console '73 model. Asking \$375. 625-8043.†††28-1p

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

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

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

NOEL-ARBOR Farms - trees, shrubs, landscaping. (Rear) 79 Park Street, Oxford. 628-2846.†††28-tf

NEW SHOE SALE: 50 cents a pair. March 9th, 10 till 4. Roto-Jay Hall, Ortonville.†††28-1

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

FIREWOOD split, delivered and stacked. Truckload, \$25.00. Call 625-8539.†††28-3c

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

### SPEED LIMIT 50 MPH

To avoid speeding tickets and improve gas mileage have an original equipment cruise control installed in your 1973-1974 Pontiac or LeMans for \$77.00 complete at Haupt Pontiac. Call 625-5500 for appointment.†††28-2c

1970 CUSTOM Impala 2 door, power steering, power brakes, 350 engine. Very good condition, \$1150. 625-4229.†††28-1c

GREAT 1st car! 1967 Pontiac Catalina, moving out of state, must sell. Sharp interior and has four doors. Has new tires, battery, exhaust system, points, plugs and starter. Excellent condition and great on the gas. Was bought in September for \$450, now asking \$300. Firm! Call 625-4842 after 5 and on weekends.†††29-tfdh

## 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

MIXED PUPPIES - mother mixed Bassett, \$5.00. 625-5025.†††28-2c

## 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

## WANTED

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

## WORK WANTED

CAPABLE SECRETARY, bookkeeper desires part-time work on Friday. 623-7320 after 5 p.m.†††28-1c

## SERVICES

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

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT REPAIR  
Specializing in Woodwinds. Work guaranteed. 625-4425.†††28-3c

### 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

FIREPLACES, brick work. Quality workmanship. Call Al Pope, 625-5625.†††28-1c

HORSE BOARDING, Hadley Hills, new barn. Everything \$50 a month. Hay for sale, 80c, 2 registered Morgans for sale, 1 yearling filly, 1, 2 year old gelding. Excellent blood line confirmation and disposition. Visitors welcome, Goodrick. 797-4543.†††28-2c

WE NEED YOUR support!! We're trying to fight inflation in our field. Our price has not changed in 16 months. Lake Orion Steamcleaning Carpet Care. 693-8397. 24 hr. service all year around.†††28-tf

## REAL ESTATE

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

### INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

200x230 Building site, 1/2 block from Spring Lake Country Club. Full price \$10,000. Cornett Realty 373-9104

## 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

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

OXFORD VILLAGE MANOR Apartments. New spacious 1 and 2 bedroom units, balconies, walk-in closets, carpeting, Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning. No pets, no children, no singles. Starting at \$175. 628-4600.†††28-tf

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

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

## 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

FREE ADMISSION to Pony pulling contest, sponsored by Michigan Pony Pushers Assoc. Hill and Dale Riding School indoor arena. 6 miles north of Oxford, 10 miles south of Lapeer. 1261 Brauer Road, Oxford. Saturday, March 23, 6:30 p.m. Food available, heated, club room. Bring the family for an evening of enjoyment. 628-3007.†††28-3c

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

## GARAGE SALE

GARAGE AND FAMILY ROOM moving sale. Wednesday, 1-6 p.m., Thursday, Friday 9-30-6. Includes 1964 Renault, \$100. Saber Saw, \$15; lawn mower, \$15. Much misc. 6628 Snowapple.†††28-1c

## HELP WANTED

COMPANY OPENING new areas management opportunity promotions within the company. Income unlimited. Full or part-time positions, training included. For interview call 674-3784 from 5 to 7.††28-1c

LIVE IN housekeeper for Doctors home. No ironing. 625-8120.††28-tfc

### 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

## REWARD

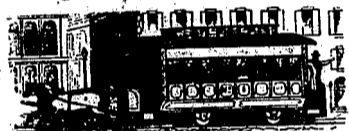
REWARD! Can anyone tell how many candles Pat R. will have on her birthday cake tomorrow? Have a Happy Birthday Pat.††28-1dh

## Card of Thanks

To all our kind friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and help during our time of sorrow and need. And for the comfort extended to Lloyd during his illness. Our heart felt thanks.

We thank you in Jesus name.  
Florence Blimka  
and Family

WE DO ALL KINDS  
OF PRINTING.....



THE CLARKSTON NEWS

## Kids take 2

By Timothy R. Hewelt  
Independence Township Recreation Department's Clarkston Kids brought home two first place winners among the nine who won medals. Jeff Howe at 85 lbs. and Mike Latimer at 100 lbs. were the first place winners.

Second place finishers were:

Tracey Kellogg	50 lbs.
Jeff Kellogg	65 lbs.
Warren Gritzinger	105 lbs.
Paul Carr	Hvy.

Third place winners were:

Darrell Lape	70 lbs.
Greg Kellogg	80 lbs.
Kurt Norman	95 lbs.

## 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

27-2

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

## Y offers fun and fitness

The YMCA of North Oakland while third through sixth graders are from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. County 131 University Drive, Pontiac is accepting registrations for a seven-week Fun and Fitness program beginning Saturday, March 9. First and second graders participate from 9 - 12 a.m., Participants choose four classes each week. Activities include instructions in floor hockey, gymnastics, life-time sports, arts and crafts, ballet, and swimming.

## NOTICE

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

## 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

## 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

## NOTICE

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, March 21, 1974, 8 P.M., at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeals of:

1. Leo and Frances Jamros, 26835 Van Buren, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127 to build a 26' x 30' garage on lot No. 9 of Supervisor's Plat No. 7, their appeal being to build as close to the water and road as possible.

2. George F. and Alma Shipp, 6023 Gordon, Pontiac, MI 48054 to build a home on Lot No. 25 of Waumegah Lake Estates. They are asking for a five and ten feet variance on lot side lines. The width of the lot is too narrow to meet with the minimum side line requirements.

3. Martha E. MacDonald, 6480 Waldon Road, Clarkston, MI 48016 to build on Lot No. 16 of Supervisors Plat No. 6, she is asking for a variance of property regulation set back from Dixie Hwy.

J. Calvin Walters  
Springfield Township Clerk





Their school spirit went to their heads as [from left] Tom Bosquez, Carolyn McCarthar, Leitha Stuemke, Martha Vance and Dave Vanaman donned fancy toppers during Clarkston High School's Spirit Week.

## Dixie Saddle invites guests

Dr. Larry Borg DVM of Davison will present a slide demonstration on general horse care when Dixie Saddle Club meets at 8 p.m. March 9 at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road.

Club members will demonstrate attire and tack and a buffet dinner will follow.

The Dixie Saddle Club activities include sponsorship of an annual horse show and a competitive trail ride, each event drawing participants from across the Midwest and Canada.

Members enjoy two family campout trail rides, plus monthly neighborhood group rides. A broom polo group is currently being organized.

Guests are welcome. Interested people are asked to call Hope Ellis, 625-2474, if they plan to attend.

## School spirit goes to their heads... and clothes... and feet



Showing their stripes—and plaids—for one of the special dress days during Spirit Week at Clarkston High School last week are [from left] Beth Cook, Cheryl Phelps and Pat Mersino.



All dressed up with someplace to go—Clarkston High School's Spirit Week celebration—are [from left] Cindy Rawlings, Rick Smith and Paul Preseau.

## Brandon teacher ordered reinstated

The Michigan Teacher Tenure Commission has ordered that a Brandon teacher be reinstated with back pay because two school board members who voted to fire him failed to consider all of the evidence.

Everett Smith, an elementary music teacher in the Brandon School District of Ortonville, was fired last July by a vote of 4-0 with two members abstaining.

The Teacher Tenure Commission said that two of the four member majority did not attend all of the tenure hearings held by the school board nor did they have a chance to review the transcripts of the meetings they missed before voting to fire Smith.



Putting their best feet forward for the Wolves during Socks and Hats Day of Spirit Week are [from left] Mary Lynne Pourcho, Val Cooper, Diane Violette, Brenda Lewis and Julie Copeman.