

Waterford Hill zoning nears court settlement

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Clarkston, Mich. 48016

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Settlement of the Waterford Hill Country Club zoning case is expected within two weeks, according to Independence Township Attorney Richard Campbell.

The case, which has hung fire since 1970, has been remanded back to Circuit Court for entry of a consent judgement which will spell out the terms of development to be undertaken by William Gershenson and RAMCO, the development company involved in most of the Gershenson property.

Campbell said the developers have agreed that no department or discount store will be erected on the site of the golf course.

Zoning to permit such a facility is generally held responsible for the ousting of former Supervisor Duane Hursfall and the election of Gary Stonerock. A referendum conducted by the people later overturned the rezoning, and the township was taken to court by the developers.

Campbell said terms of the agreement include a widening of commercial frontage along the Dixie Highway from 300 to 500 feet, a balance of the golf course to be zoned multiple with a requirement that 50 percent of the area be retained in open space for conservation or recreation.

Campbell said the maximum number of multiple units to be allowed is 300.

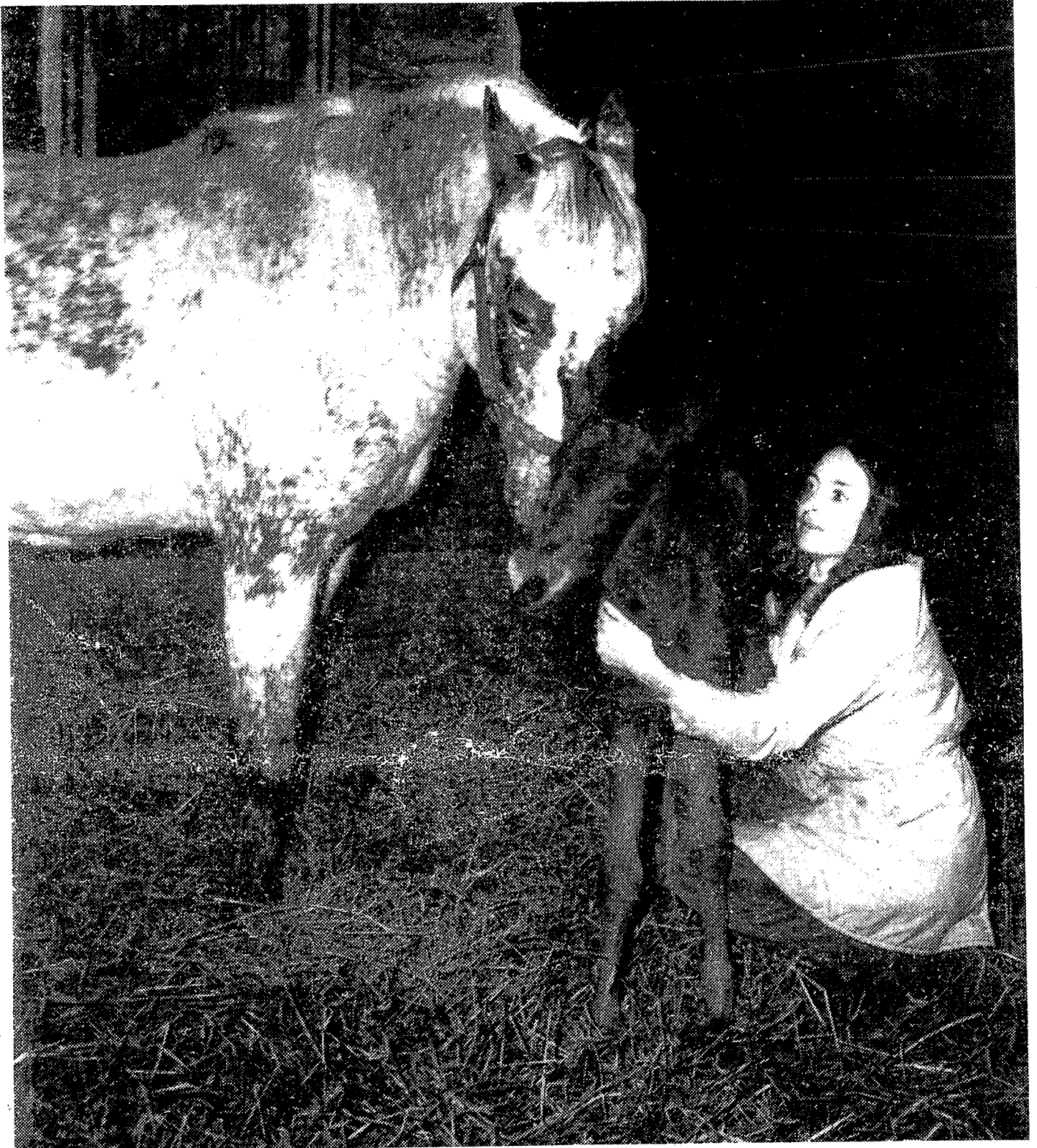
No retail establishment of more than 40,000 square feet will be allowed on the Dixie, and the terms of the agreement prohibit use of the land in conjunction with any other site for any use permitted under the agreement.

Campbell said commercial buildings will exit only onto the Dixie and multiples will exit onto Dixie and Maple. Should Maple be used as an exit, the developers must pave it to county standards, he said.

Terms of the agreement were worked out with Avern Cohen, the Gershenson attorney, and Mike Ward, representative of Ramco, Campbell said.

Deer Lake subject of Jaycee meeting

Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark and Planner Larry Burkhart will outline the issue of the development of the north end of Deer Lake for the Clarkston Area Jaycees at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday (March 20) at Howe's Lanes Green Room. The public is invited to attend.



New foal

Moka Dot, the foal, made her appearance March 12 and confirmed the coming of spring for Lynn Race, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Race, 10000 Allen Road, and her horse, Miss Sojourn.

Arts festival visualized here

Visualize a festival featuring art, crafts, photography, music and theater -- with a healthy portion set aside for student participation -- and place it in the Clarkston area.

Call it "Heritage Days" maybe, and have it run once a year or once every two years.

Put the emphasis on some of the cultural attributes of the people of the area, and put it in a setting designed for fun and learning.

This is the idea of Buck and Joan Kopietz of Tierra Arts and Design who think the Clarkston and Independence Township area is ready to support such an endeavor.

Modeled somewhat after Rochester's

Art 'N Apples festival, the cultural happening could take place perhaps on one of several sites within the close confines of the village which would allow outdoor beauty and public building convenience.

Suggested possibly for late May a year hence, such an undertaking would require concerted planning and the backing of local governmental units, the Kopietz' realize.

They're sending postcards to every organization and governmental unit in the area with an invitation to send a representative to a planning or brainstorming meeting at 7:30 p.m.

April 3 in the Independence Township Hall.

Should they miss your organization in the notification, they hope you will send a representative anyhow.

Rochester Art 'N Apples which held its first successful festival in 1965 has been producing like shows every two or three years since. Some of the better artists and craftsmen of Michigan are attracted to the festival and the crowds two years ago were more than 30,000.

Rochester has sponsored the show through an Arts Council which has in turn sold \$5 patronages to area residents. In this manner, admission to the show has been kept free.

Charitable organizations have been invited to set up food booths, and craftsmen, who demonstrate their skills, offer many of their works for sale.

Rochester chose a village park, located behind the City Hall as the site for its festival.

Where Rochester has confined itself primarily to art, the Kopietz' believe Clarkston Conservatory of Music and Clarkston Village Players could contribute significantly in their fields.

They also realize that such an undertaking could be particularly timely in this area due to the forthcoming Bicentennial celebration undertaken by Clarkston Area Bicentennial Commission.

Protection sought for nature area

For more than 12 years now, biology students at Clarkston High School have been having their horizons expanded through the use of an "outdoor classroom."

They've been able to watch the changing seasons, charting the plant and animal life, and in the process learning to identify 15 or 20 varieties of broad leaf trees, several evergreens, a wildflower display beginning in May with trilliums, and a changing bird insect and animal population.

If they're to continue being able to do so, Bill Mackson, head of the science department at the school, believes the area is going to have to be fenced -- "not to keep people out, just to keep motorized traffic out," he says.

Baffle gates are planned, he said, so the student residents of Birdland Subdivision could continue to use the area as a shortcut to school, and the parcel -- some six acres in size at the rear of the school -- could be utilized by the general public.

Mackson, who says financing will be the key, made his presentation to the Board of Education last week. It is now under study by that body.

A similar project has been undertaken by Pine Knob School and its PTA to provide a nature study area there.

Dave Westlund, principal of Pine Knob, said several trees planted by students have been ripped out and destroyed. He said there had been problems with motor cyclists and snowmobilers, and right now the project is at a standstill.

"We're waiting to see what developers of the adjacent area will do with a couple of swamps just south of the school. We would like to

incorporate them, if possible, in our nature area," he said.

Mackson visualizes other classes at the High School taking part in the program once the area is fenced. He believes surveying classes, industrial arts and art students could all play a part in the development of trails, teaching stations, the construction of a bridge and platforms to facilitate pond and stream study, development of boulder trail and a greenbelt in the area leveled by sewer construction.

The area is traversed in spring by a small creek which carries water run-off into a ponding area and from thence to Paramus Street and eventually into Middle Lake.

Ducks have been spotted and the pond and an occasional crow or red shouldered hawk has come into the area, but the bird population consists mainly of sparrows, cardinals, redwing black-birds, purple grackles and starlings, Mackson reports.

There are also rabbits, squirrels, 13-line ground squirrels, chipmunks, snakes, frogs, toads, salamanders, and an infinite variety of insects to be found there, he reports.

The wildflower display includes trillium, meadow rue, bell worts, violets, wild geranium and lily of the valley.

There are all five different kinds of environment to be explored, Mackson says. He's attempted to give some of his biology classes a better introduction to the world around us by assigning them a quadrant of ground and requiring them to trace the changing life there from day to day.

"Our intention is to preserve the area as close to its natural state as possible. We want the kids to see the relationship between the environment and animals.

"Too many people can walk outside and never see anything unless they know what they're looking for," he adds.

Besides his biology classes, he says ecology classes will also be making use of the area for study.

"Less than one percent of the high schools in the lower peninsula have grounds available like this. It would be a shame if it became a motorcycle track or a snowmobile trail," Mackson believes.



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J. Calvin Walters,
Springfield Township Clerk

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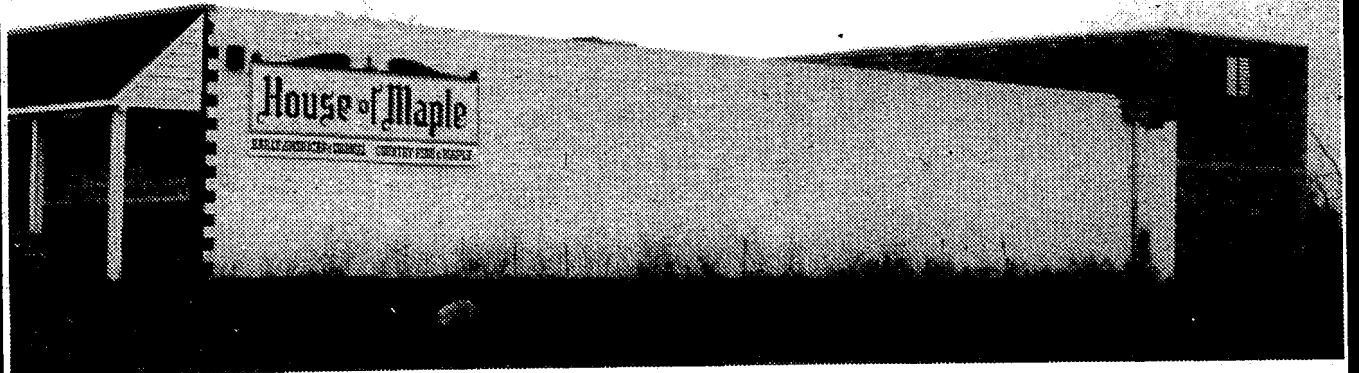
by JEAN

So much of the jewelry we own never gets worn, or is worn so rarely that it's true beauty is often lost. You can put some of your best pieces on display very easily. Simply cover a piece of cardboard cut to the proper size with some velvet of a color of your choosing. Add a picture frame, and you have a perfect display case for your beautiful pieces. When you wish to change the display, simply unpin the piece of jewelry and replace it with another.

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Celebrating the 64th birthday of Camp Fire Girls this week are Marcia Veltre [from left at rear], Brenda Rexford, Loretta Schliter and Colleen Humphrey, adventurers; and [in front] Diane Dobson, Teresa Bigelow, Dawn Willett and Liz Turnbull, Bluebirds.

New zoning map proposed

Residents of Independence Township are asked to express their views on a proposed zoning map at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28 at township offices.

The map under consideration will replace one adopted here in 1968.

It is the second step in a program begun well over a year ago by the Independence Township Planning Commission which saw that group's ratification of a land use plan earlier this year.

Planner Larry Burkhardt calls the proposed map "the prime legal tool to implement the general development or land use plan."

The only other control he says is through the subdivision ordinance which has application only to subdivisions.

The map, like the plan, conforms in the main to existing land uses, in particular to existing residential land use. It, however, does away with the category previously termed agriculture.

"We have found an agricultural zoning hard to defend in the courts, when the land is no longer used for farming," Burkhardt stated.

A new category has been added in the residential classification. To be called R-1-B, it provides for lots of 33,000 square feet or three-fourths of an acre in size. It has been on the proposed map primarily for the purpose of designating Helveston development east of M-15 and north of Cranberry Lake Road.

Provision under the other categories for residential is made for cluster development -- if topography warrants and if density overall does not exceed conventional platting, Burkhardt said.

Burkhardt notes that there are categories and land uses depicted in the general development plan which is the way the township wants to eventually become, but which are not yet reflected in the map.

He said there may be land on the general development plan shown for single family usage, but shown zoned rural residential on the map.

He added the zoning map should not be a mirror of the general development plan, but that at some point in time -- five or 30 years in the future -- the zoning will hopefully be used to achieve the goal of the plan.

Categories displayed on the map start out with the old R-1-A for lots of 15,000 square feet. There is a major enlargement of the category in the northeast corner of the township.

R-1-B is the new district of 33,000 square feet and is used on Helveston property and on either side of White Lake Road in the southwest corner of the township.

R-1-C is suburban farm residential of 1/2 acre lots and replaces, in effect, the current R-1-B district. It is used primarily in the far northeastern section of the township and other areas like north of Holcomb west to Allen and

stretching to Hubbard where lots are now primarily that size. Another smaller parcel with this classification is north of Rattalee Lake Road, east of M-15.

R-1-R is rural residential used to replace most of the old R-1-S and agricultural designations. It provides for a minimum of three acres for home sites and a minimum of 10 acres for farm usage.

This classification is used south of I-75 on undeveloped portions of Maybee and between Waldon and Maybee on either side of Clintonville Road, where though parcel are big, the land has been zoned for single family residential.

The R-1-R classification has also been used for that area at the north end of Deer Lake which is not now zoned for apartments.

"Because we're involved in litigation over the parcel, it was decided to keep the zoning there as close as possible to the present agricultural designation," Burkhardt said.

He added there were no new multiple residential areas proposed in the map, except for existing zoning.

There is a Mobile Home Park zoning, used in connection with the existing park off Clintonville Road.

The office category shows no new pieces except for those recently added after the Dixie Highway study. A C-1 district for local commercial shows three reductions, and a C-2 category for planned shopping centers unites several variously zoned parcels at the northeast corner of Maybee and Sashabaw. The C-2 zoning along M-15 and the Dixie remains the same.

A C-3 designation for highway commercial is primarily on the Dixie and M-15, however, two other intersections are also so designated. Freeway service districts remain the same on the northwest corner of I-75 and Sashabaw and on the west side of the Dixie at the Springfield Township line.

A recreation category replaces the old C-5, and includes both the county and township parks, land deeded to the township and the Independence Land Conservancy, Pine Knob, the Oakland Sportsmen's Club and the area around the Chief Pontiac Post of the American Legion.

It also still includes the Waterford Hill Country Club, involved in litigation and proposed as the site of a multiple complex.

Motor vehicle service areas remain in concurrence with a recently adopted township ordinance restricting the location of gas stations.

Limited and heavy industrial is shown along White Lake Road near the railroad tracks and the former education, research and office designation for the southeast quadrant at Sashabaw and Waldon is now proposed for limited industry.

Deer Lake agreement now out

By JEAN SAILE

Terms for a consent agreement which would have imposed court restrictions on the development at the north end of Deer Lake, holding it to 2.5 living units per acre (as compared to 2.6 density required in the township by single family development) have been withdrawn.

The agreement had been reached between the Independence Township Board and Hubert S. Garner and his Deer Lake Development Co. It awaited court action to make it binding, until residents of the area last week filed an injunction in Oakland County Circuit Court prohibiting the township board from signing the papers.

A show cause hearing on why the injunction should be continued was scheduled Wednesday.

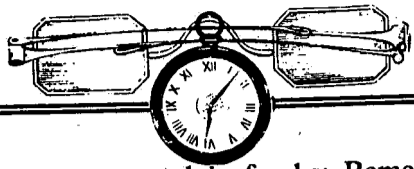
There is speculation both in private and official circles that the township board will be asked to intervene in the new court case.

Development in the area has already been the subject of a \$1 million civil rights suit against the township board and its planning commission for their failure to act on a site plan on 43 acres of multiples last year.

Developers had originally proposed 1,500 living units on the 372 acres involved—43 acres of which have been zoned for multiples since the late 1960s.

The consent judgment would have:

- Held total development to 916 units.
- Provided for an overall density of 2.5 residential units per acre, with a net density of 3.5 on developable land.
- Preserved 110 acres of wetlands including 85 percent of the shoreline.
- Separated 500 multiple units of brick and aluminum on the west from 316 single family homes and 100 condominiums on the east by cul de sac roads.
- Provided for two entrances onto Holcomb Road from the east area (100 cluster housing units on 29 acres, 181 single family homes on 10,000 square foot lots on 66 acres and 135 single family homes on 15,000 square foot lots on 75 acres) and one exit onto the Dixie, serving the 500 apartments and the commercial area.
- Provided that excavation for construction be undertaken so as to prevent erosion into the lake.
- Allowed commercial use of 17 acres lying within Independence Township at the Dixie and I-75 for commercial use in conjunction with another 13 acres lying within the Springfield Township boundaries.
- Made sewer service available to the area through the Holcomb Road barrel of the Oakland-Clinton Sanitary Sewer Interceptor, the necessary lateral to be paid for by creation of a special assessment district or through developer's expense. The township would not, however, reserve space in its system for the development but would make it available on a first-come, first-serve basis.
- Allowed construction of screened recreation vehicle storage buildings on space allocated to recreation and golf course.
- Kept final site plan approval with the township.
- Caused the developer to have the unpaved portions of Holcomb Road to the most northwest entrance to the property.
- Provided that open space easements should be granted from time to time as development progresses to the township and to the Independence Land Conservancy, and that the open spaces be provided with hard surface pathways for pedestrian and bicycle traffic.
- Provided that permanent on-site storm water retention basins be constructed to restrict run-off into the bodies of water on the site.
- Provided that earth berms or green belts be used as buffers between residential areas and commercial usages as well as along Holcomb Road and I-75.
- Provided that with the exception of a single heavy vehicle crossing of the Deer Lake Channel near the northerly site boundary, the siting of any residential or major recreational structures or roadways be prohibited within 100 feet of Lost Lake, Deer Lake or the channel.
- Insured attempts be made to conserve trees and that landscaping be provided concurrent with various developmental stages.
- Insisted that interior roads be constructed in conformance with Oakland County Road Commission standards, and that no homes have access to Holcomb Road.
- Provided that a golf course may be established on improved open space in the recreation area subject to site plan review by the township, and that membership be limited to 300, and further that no phosphate fertilizers be used on the site.
- Allowed a site on Deer Lake to be improved for waterfront recreation, subject to site plan review.
- Provided site planning and architectural style take into account natural site features.
- Provided that the township monitor lake pollution, and in the event pollution levels should exceed state requirements that the developer would cooperate with the township to cause an abatement.
- Provided that structures would not exceed three stories in height on slopes or 2 1/2 stories on the level.



Patches

Life in the 50s

by Pat Braunagel

Okay, nostalgia freaks: Remember Life (with a capital L) magazine?

For you real oldsters: Remember life (with a lower case l) on college campuses during the now-much-touted 50s?

I happen to be in a position to offer you reminiscences of both simultaneously with some quotes from a column I wrote in late 1959 and early 1960.

Life (the magazine) hired students on campuses across the nation to preview their publication each week in the hope of building collegiate circulation.

I was chosen to offer my critiques to my classmates at MSU.

Herewith are some of my comments:

"While planning grassers, tennis games and canoe trips it's sad to note that students in Seoul, Korea are not getting the full benefit of spring term—what with riots for the

name of democracy, honest elections and all that.

"The demonstration began serenely enough with a calm little march to the capitol. The students were out on a lark, it seems, laughing and singing. But the armed policemen took them seriously—too seriously.

"Before anyone quite realized what was happening, rocks, tear gas bombs and bullets were being exchanged. Soon the demonstrators were fighting for a principle as well as their lives.

"Finally the collegians won out, fulfilling the traditional role of students in apparently all but this country . . ."

"Dick Clark, the clean-cut idol of our younger brothers and sisters, has been doing pretty well for himself by plugging rock'n roll records.

"Investigating how he gained his \$576,590 worth of holdings in

record companies, a Congressional committee hasn't pinned anything on him yet except three new tags: 'plugola,' 'royala' and 'Clarkola.'

"The committee has managed to uncover occupational mores of disc jockeys that shed light on the road to success which pop recordings have taken in the past.

"Regardless of what America adults may think of the payola practice, Clark's teen-age fans are sticking by him. As one girl said, Beethoven leaves her cold but rock 'n' roll gives her a deep feeling—'like oatmeal.' You can't fight an emotion like that . . ."

Other persons making news then were Dr. Tom Dooley, Caryl Chessman, Nikita Khrushchev, Ike, Princess Margaret and some heiress named Gamble Benedict, who ran off and married a Romanian Prince Charming worth a cool 10 bucks (before taxes).

Finally, let me lay this little bit of irony on you:

"Life strikes closest to home this week on its editorial page. The editors endorse the actions of university students who demonstrated against unfair governmental practices in Latin America, Korea and Turkey. That those students should consider it their duty to serve as the klaxson of the nation is a phenomenon which doesn't exist in America.

"The editors list the European countries in which students have spearheaded revolutions. They give as a possible reason for the lack of riots in this country the fact that few revolutions have been necessary since the rights of men were established when our forefathers overthrew the British. However, if they ever are needed, there is some indication that students in the United States stand ready, willing and fairly able."

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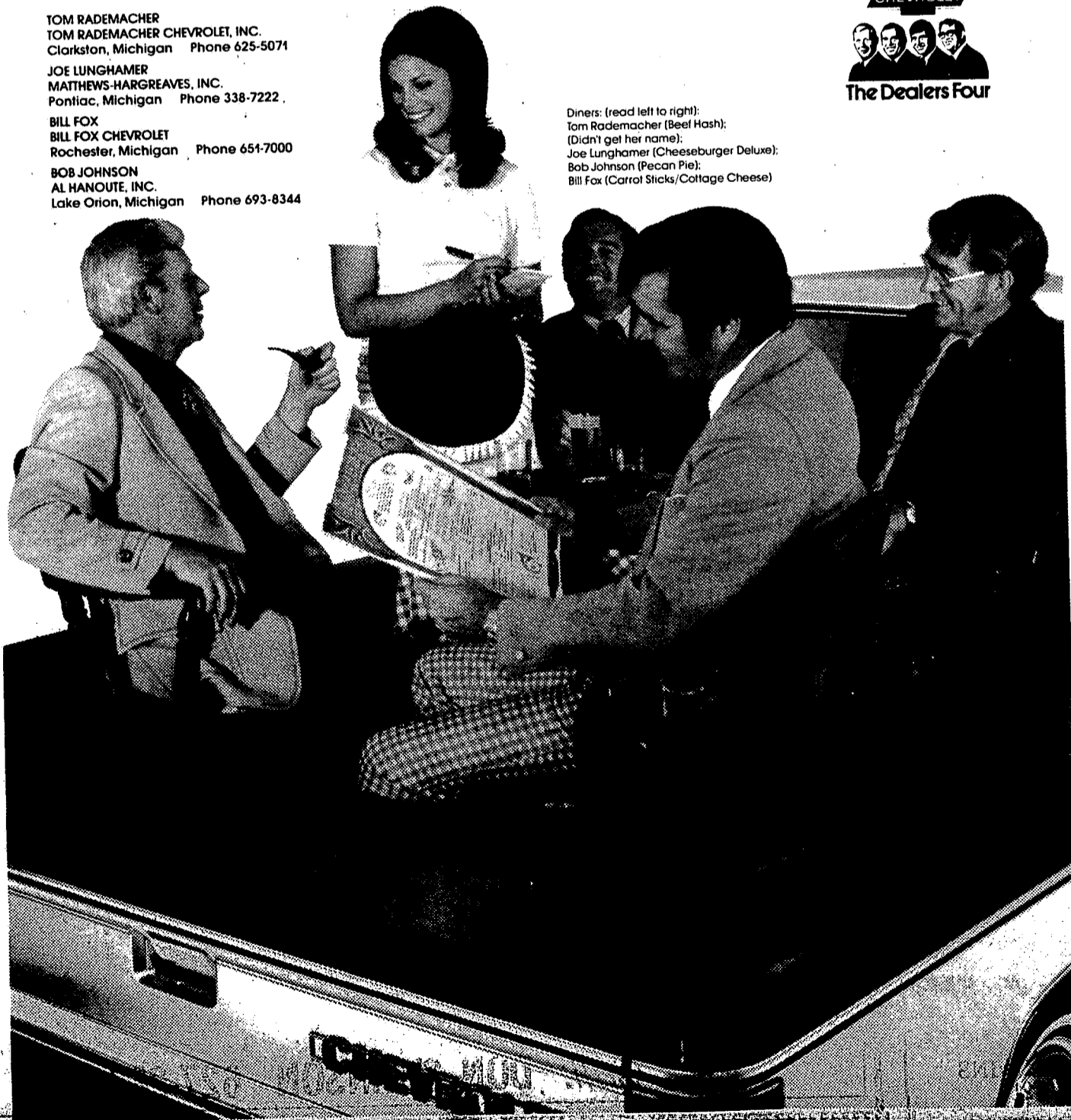
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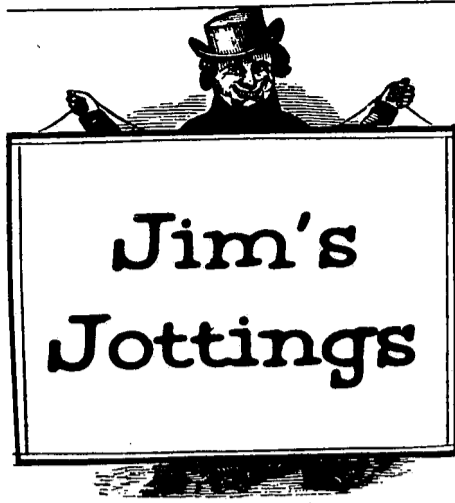
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Diners: (read left to right):
Tom Rademacher (Beef Hash);
(Didn't get her name);
Joe Lughamer (Cheeseburger Deluxe);
Bob Johnson (Pecan Pie);
Bill Fox (Carrot Sticks/Cottage Cheese)





by Jim Sherman

There's a kind of corny old gag that news editors frequently use for the chronic complainer who charges that the press makes too many mistakes. The explanation goes like this:

"Why, of course madam, there are quite a few mistakes in our newspaper. We try to please everyone, and because some people do nothing but look for the mistakes that other people have made, we purposely make mistakes in our paper, because we have to please all of our readers."

To those who love the embarrassment of the press, Earle Temple, a

collector of press mistakes, has collected enough samples to publish three books of them. Earle, as far as we know, is the only man who ever made a profit from mistakes in this business. Here are a few examples of boo-boos made by various papers:

—Communications by road, air, and by wife was completely disrupted by the storm.—Tampa (Fla.) Tribune.

—Miss Nell Norton entertained at a luncheon Tuesday in honor of her cousin, Miss Betty Rowen. As most of you know by now, Betty is a dark-eyed mess from Atlanta, Georgia.—Truxton (Cal.) Bee.

—Officer J. D. Gilmer arrested the prowler after a short chaser.—Wynne (Ark.) Progress.

He operates a farm near Dover, engages in civic activities and keeps an occasional sneaking date. Uniontown (Pa.) Standard.

—Congress was asked to write a check for \$823.48 to pay for replacing steel plates in the Capitol dome. They were buckled by hot air.—Washington (D.C.) Daily News.

—She came dancing into the room, a large red robe in the side of her mouth.—Baltimore (Md.) Post.

—The Cliffside lad also played a good portion of the second half and impressed the huge crowd with his work under the blankets.—Hackensack (N.J.) Bergen Evening Record.

—Protests by the Santa Fe Archdiocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women were apparently effective. Sponsors of the beauty contests in Albuquerque and Santa Fe decided to have the contest without bathing suits.—Davenport (Iowa) News.

—In Lima, Peru milk is peddled by women on mules with big cans. Milwaukee (Wis.) News.

—Miss Phyllis O'Neal has played leading parts in many campus vehicles.—Los Angeles Times.

—Mrs. Fenton told the judge that her mother was too stubborn to change treatment, in fact, she had been in bed for over six months with the same doctor and wouldn't change. New York (N.Y.) World Telegram.

—Charlie Murphy, city plumber and electrician passed away Monday. His funeral was Wednesday

First aid courses

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor classes in first aid beginning March 26 in Room 401 at Clarkston High School. The classes will be conducted on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for nine weeks. Fee is \$4.

and his devoted wife buried his favorite tool with him.—Webb City (Mo.) Leader.

—5 people had a narrow escape from death or more serious injury Friday afternoon when 2 autos collided west of Milner, Boise (Idaho) Tribune.

—Governor Warren slipped a combination engagement-wedding ring on Barbara's finger. Then, without lifting her veil, he killed her. She was smiling but the Governor's expression was serious, Wilmington (Del.) Every Evening.

—While the authors of this book were correcting gallery proofs in March, 1945, General DeGaulle appointed an 8-man commission to add 12 million babies to the population of France within the

next decade. Grand Forks (N.D.) Herald.

—The mother said the boy was playing with an old pistol when it went off and shot him in the hand. The deputy sheriff said the woman, an old one, is unsafe and would be destroyed. Fresno (Cal.) Bee.

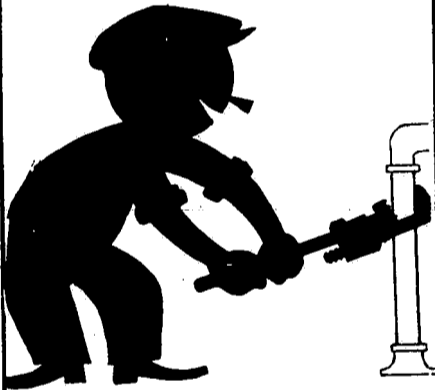
—Jane Hostetter won the Fat Girl's race by a good 6 feet only to fall down at the finish line, and the spectators had a good laugh at her expanse. Loma (Cal.) Globe.

—Woman who are cooperative and good sports are more likely to have large families. San Francisco (Cal.) Examiner.

—In the future the preacher for next Sunday will be found hanging on the bulletin board. Montpelier (Vt.) Post.

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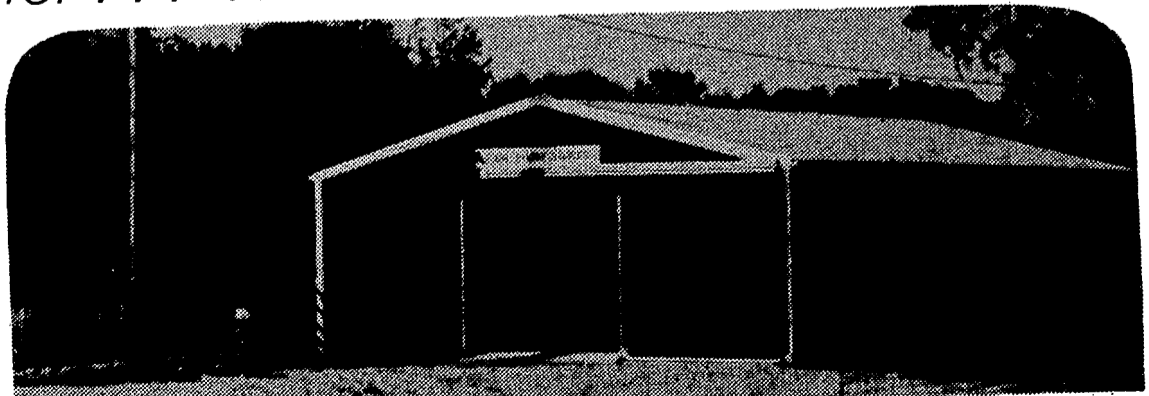


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Programs for children

By Herb Olson

Principal, Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center

During the past fifteen years, with the attention of the country focused on our social ills by the riots and disruption which have shaken our land to its roots, the problems of disadvantaged and handicapped children have surfaced in the public eye.

Billions of dollars have been spent and are still being expended in an effort to bring these people back into the ranks of the human race.

The bulk of the monies are being funneled into education. On the basis of today's rising costs, it takes at least twice as much to give the underachievers, dropouts, mentally and physically handicapped a chance to achieve a measure of self respect through pursuit of educational programs in which they can succeed.

That segment of our population which has been blessed with an average on better intelligence, relatively stable families and relatively mild physical handicaps, is coming to the realization that the disadvantaged and handicapped can feel just as deeply as the more fortunate when slighted or rejected; and furthermore that slight and rejection has too often been the portion of the disadvantaged since early childhood. Many of us are coming around to saying "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

Instead of trying to force all children in our schools to fit into the same standardized educational mold, educators are now saying things like: "Ground children as best we can in the Three R's, then give them course work which interests them and in which they can be successful; do a better and more thorough job of identifying individual differences early in the child's educational life; provide a more complete picture of all of the career choices open to each of us; equip the schools with the most modern source materials and technological aids; provide the classrooms with teacher aides and paraprofessional help in addition to the regular classroom teachers; conduct continuous in-service education opportu-

nities for the educational teams; and finally, develop educational objectives which can be evaluated so that we will know when we have taught successfully, by the way people perform after they have completed the programs.

Since the very beginning of formal education, parents of children who, because of the accident of birth, have not been handicapped intellectually or culturally have been most protective of "Their own" children to make sure that they were not schooled with the children of those less fortunate than themselves.

Thus, the disadvantaged were segregated, kept away from the "bright" ones.

In real life, people cannot live and associate with people in segregated compartments. We live and work and have our being in a society which is a total mix.

Facing reality and the real fears of parents, it is the opinion of this writer that it would be unwise to load classes with disproportionate ratios of "advantaged" and "disadvantaged" students. If we follow the patterns of normal population distributions since man came out of the caves, we would find that, at any given time in the history of man, approximately twenty percent of the people alive would be classified as brilliant or bright. About ten to twenty percent would be called dull or unable to cope with the everyday problems of "making a living", and the sixty to seventy percent in the middle end up doing most of the world's work.

However, it would seem wise that the percentage of people in a total reality life mix would at least be in a proportion consistent with the way life really is.

Today's educators are coming around to this conclusion. Ratios of advantaged and disadvantaged students consistent with the above summary are beginning to appear in more classes, both in the so-called "academic" and in the "career preparation" offerings. To this correspondent, it is a healthy sign.



hill'n gully

Streaked out

by Jean Saile

I've had my first invitation to streak.

The word came to me through a relay system from Oakland Community College, and I must admit it was nice of the kids to think of an old lady like me.

But as someone pointed out, in my case it would be snailing, not streaking.

The same someone said snailing applied to those 30 to 65, and after that it's called flashing. You stand on a platform while the express train rushes by, and you don't have to move at all.

I must say the penchant for disrobing has gained more toehold than I thought it would—and with people old enough to know better, and in chilling weather, too.

Psychiatrists have been having a field day trying to figure it out, and because it's so much more fun than trying to figure out what causes students to riot or join liberation armies, they don't appear very worried.

The only ones that are worried, somebody said, are the nudist colonies who until now have held the

franchise on that sort of thing.

Anyway I've declined the invitation. I am neither secure enough nor insecure enough about my middle-age flab to flaunt it in public.

The wrinkles that are there have been earned, but I do not view them as medals. They are, more realistically, the results of too many late night snacks and not enough exercise.

They are also what probably keeps me middle-of-the-road acceptable. I would no more expose them in a belly dancing tutu than in the nude, and even my bathing suits of later years have become more and more modest.

I have the feeling those wrinkles are the mainstay of family acceptance. I can not compete in my children's age group, and so I am afforded a certain amount of tolerance.

And as for my husband, bless him, I think he still thinks of me most of the time as 30 pounds thinner and 20 years younger.

That's the kind of fantasy or fantacizing I'm for. Let the rest of the world streak.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

March 25, 1949

Last Sunday the Methodist Sunday School recognized the birthdays of Arlene Mogg, 10, Pat Thayer, 10, and Edmund Gunter.

On Tuesday evening, the Rotary Anns of Clarkston met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Thayer.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

March 26, 1964

Bud McGrath will assume the basketball coaching position vacated by Don Mauti for the coming 1964-65 basketball season at CHS.

Gwen Apmadoc of Cranberry Lake Rd. was awarded the Class B Grand Championship Trophy at the Michigan Jr. Olympic Team Show at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

' If It Fitz . . . '

The birth of streaking

by Jim Fitzgerald



Streaking had to happen. I was explaining this to my daughter when out of the mouth of that babe came an ultimate wisdom which finally explains why I never want to take a bath.

College boys and girls are currently running around naked in public. This is called "streaking". Sociologists and historians shrug and say it's just another seasonal fad. Their grandparents swallowed goldfish in the spring and their parents raided panties. So forget it; this too shall pass.

I don't believe it. There is more to streaking than young people simply celebrating the end of winter. Streaking is the final product of a civilization that is washing itself to death.

This nation is saturated with advertising that guarantees you

romantic fulfillment and business success if you bathe with the right soap every day. And if you don't, your stench will offend people for miles around and the bank will reject your loan application.

Everybody knows the wethead is dead. The with-it man must wear his hair long and fluffy. It won't fluff unless it is shampooed every day. If you are going to wash your hair, you might as well take a shower. You can hurt your back crawling under the faucet in the kitchen sink.

Our culture demands so many baths it is hardly worth getting dressed anymore. Naked people are continually running from the bathroom to the bedroom or to the phone or to the door. It is hardly surprising that some youngsters

have run a few steps further.

It all began, obviously, as Joe College finished his evening shower. He suddenly remembered he'd forgotten to return a book to the library. So he unconsciously ran to the library the same way he'd run down the dormitory hall to the coke machine.

Thus was streaking born. Given the exceedingly soapy circumstances, it was inevitable. Men quit wearing hats because they tired of tipping them to women, removing them in elevators, and ransoming them from hat check girls. People are quitting clothes because they are tired of taking them off to bathe every time a guy on TV says he smells something.

I have never been much for bathing. I went out for all sports in high school so I could tell my

mother I showered in school and tell my teammates I showered at home. Later I joined the country club.

I tried to tell my daughter why: "I hate getting all wet because it only means I have to dry myself off which seems like a waste of time. After all, if I wanted to be dry I shouldn't have gotten wet in the first place. A man should get all wet only by accident, like falling in the punch bowl."

"I used to feel that way when I was little," my 17-year-old kid answered, "but I grew out of it long ago."

I think that sassy girl told her father he has never grown up. If I were a shower fan, I'd probably become the first person to have a stroke while streaking.

Onward and Upward.



Letters to the editor

Lucky's concerned

Dear Editor:

It causes me great concern to see our township government attacked in two areas of their effort. Even, I don't agree with all things done in the township, but I always like to indicate what would seem to be a reasonable alternate.

Recent critics on the Deer Lake Development have not offered an alternate zoning that would give the developers a reasonable profit. Since the contributors to the Deer Lake Fiasco have no suggestion of reasonable land use, why not let each of the 1024 petitioners take \$1,024 from each of their personal funds.

Then offer the developer the money, which would exceed a million dollars, for the land. Should he sell, they would own the land and then they could afford to set and look at it. No one would be paying for their scenery, and that should then end the law suits.

Of course they want to be legal, they would have to mow the obnoxious weeds, unless the Deer Lake people

could include Euell Gibbons to use the scene for pasture. Now, I don't believe our Township Board would demand that they mow Mister Gibbon's groceries. Should Euell Gibbons refuse the offer, I suggest that the Deer Lake people mow the area, especially the thistles and sand burrs, with close attention to poison ivy.

Then dedicate the area to Streaking or Snailing, whichever turns the Deer Lake People on. If the Deer Lake People want to become exclusive and privileged, I am sure they have the right.

I would not want the area's desire for privileges to grow to the point where their mice are demanding a personal cat.

Perhaps, in the near future, the epidemic of the Independence Syndrome may be on the loose and You will take the Loss."

Lucky Fletcher
alias the Hillbilly

Objects to story

Dear Jean Saile,

About the story you wrote on my husband (Grant Kenyon) and Walt Trethewey, who said anything about us losing our home? I guess it just made a good title, huh?

I was under the impression the story was to be done on the guys going before the review board about the taxes, which are \$370.90, not \$80.90. If they were \$80.90, we wouldn't complain.

Please get your facts straight from

now on.

Sue Kenyon

Editor's Note: We regret the typo which occurred in the report of your tax bill, however the conversation at the time of the interview led us to believe the more vital concern on your part was the ability to maintain ownership of your home, in view of the current economic situation. If we have misinterpreted, we are sorry.

Objects to books

To the Editor:

Will you please print the following letter in the Clarkston paper in order to let the people of our community know what some of the young people may be asked to read. The book, Flowers for Algernon by Daniel Keyes, is now being read as required reading in Clarkston High School. I have included with this letter some pages from the book.

School authorities tell me it is up to the community to voice their opinion if they find reading material unsuitable.

Sex outside of marriage, profanity, vulgar expression etc., is this what you want for your son or daughter to read

or have you set a higher standard for them? As a mother of a daughter in high school I was shocked to see the mind pollution material in the paperback she was asked to read in the course called Modern Novels.

I am asking for the cooperation of parents who want to see our high school maintain a high level of learning to become involved in removing undesirable reading material from the curriculum.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J. Gatton
8500 Clarridge

Funds needed

Dear Editor:

During the past week a non-profit corporation entitled "Citizens to Save Deer Lake" was established. The sole purpose of this organization is to raise funds to help pay the legal expenses that are being incurred in our fight to keep large scale development off Deer Lake. The initial bill from the attorney was substantial and was paid by three homeowners' associations and other families who reside on the lake. Until such time as the township takes over the fight, however, additional expenses are being incurred and those of us who live on the lake cannot pay these bills by ourselves.

Last Saturday afternoon several members of our organization went door to door in the township attempting to raise funds in order to continue our fight to save Deer Lake. The response of everyone they talked to was extremely gratifying. Over \$210 in cash was collected and many, many others promised to send in money later in the week. If these people, and others, will

each send a small contribution I am certain that we will be successful in our efforts to substantially modify the proposed development on Deer Lake.

If you would like to contribute to this worthy cause, please send a check or money order payable to "Citizens to Save Deer Lake", Box 376, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016. All funds collected will be used to finance the litigation of this lawsuit. Should there be any remaining funds, they will be used for the proposed Outdoor Nature Center at the High School or to improve Independence Township beach on Deer Lake.

In addition, we would like to thank everyone who has worked so hard on this project. In particular, the students at Clarkston High School deserve a lot of credit for accomplishing as much as they did in a short period of time. Their efforts contributed greatly toward the very successful meeting at Township Hall on March 5th, and the entire Township should be very grateful.

Douglas M. Carlson

She likes Miss Hennig

Dear Editor:

I use to think that there was no hope for this world and that all the good people had turned rotten and evil. Until I had this teacher named Miss Hennig. When I first met her I thought she was plastic just like everyone else. Maybe I felt like this because I had never met anyone quite like her before. Because she was always helping other people and putting everyone else before herself. But, after I had her for a couple of weeks I knew I was wrong, because she is truly a super person.

I'm writing this for a couple of reasons. My first reason is that I want the world to know that there is still one person left who cares, who really cares about other people and this world. And because of Miss Hennig, I know there is still hope for this old world. How can we lose?

We got the most important thing on our side, HENNIG, a person who cares! The second reason and the most important, is that she is getting fired! Why is that everytime we get something good at Clarkston High, it's always

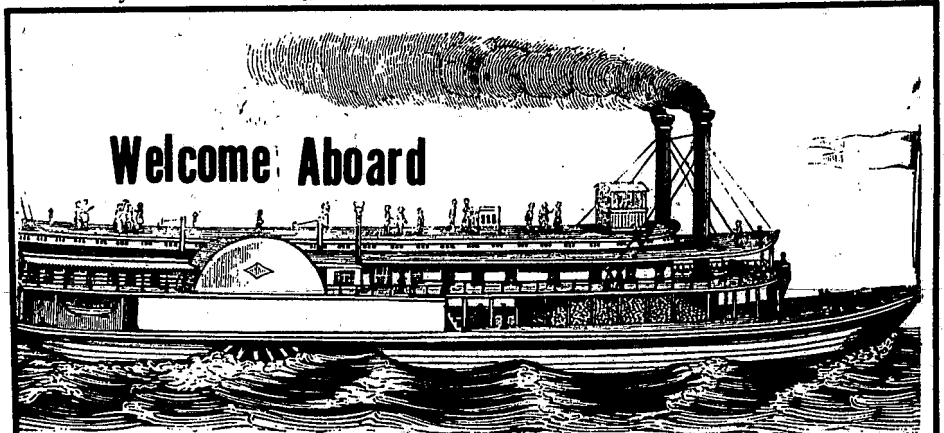
taken away. Are we really rotten kids? If we are, then I understand. But, I don't think we are. Ok, so once in a while we will cut a class or maybe get into a fight. But, it's not that often (if at all) that you see a kid knife another kid, or see a kid O.D., is it?

The things that happen at school concern the teacher as well as the kids. Maybe, I'm wrong but I thought the things that are done, are done for the GOOD of the students. If so, someone made a big mistake in firing her! And I think all of you people who say you care about the kids at the school, had better do something about that mistake!

Ok, so maybe I'm just one student. If you think I'm wrong, fine! But give me a chance to prove I'm right. Go to the school and ask us, the students of Clarkston High School, what we think about the firing of Miss Mary Ann Hennig. PLEASE!!

Student

Editor's Note: School officials say there are no plans to terminate Miss Hennig's employment.



Welcome Aboard New Readers!

- Bryan Prucher
- Larry A. Smith
- Jean Jones
- Willie Hutchons
- John Tramper
- Mrs. Richard Hanson
- Lt. J.G. Richard L. Funk
- Pvt. David R. Thomas
- Miss Marcia Fahrner
- Clarkston Cinema
- Robert Puddy
- Ivan Norgrove
- Davisburg Lumber
- Frank Weger
- Alvin Fahrner
- William Goeringer
- Paul Pollatz
- Robert Oelila
- Jean Thompson
- E. Corbin
- Kimball Skarritt
- Glen Sanders
- Mrs. Saylor
- Mrs. G. Stoelton
- Norman Lovell
- Robert Hall
- Mrs. R. Jewell
- Raymond Davis
- Charles Warman
- Welcome Back Renewals!
- N. O. County
- Oakland Treasury Office
- A. Guzzo
- Donald Harrison
- D.W. Galligan
- Leslie Hyde
- Mark Pankner
- John J. Szermet
- Sayles Studios
- Robert Osgood
- Bob Hecker
- R. M. Dittmyer
- Charles Hubbard
- First Federal
- Federal Management
- Robert Barasch
- Claud Schneider

Welcome Back Renewals!

- Wes Cinader
- George Wendland
- Malen Elsworth
- George O'Neil
- Harold Dallou
- Kenneth Mitchell
- Howard Keift
- Guy Wilson II
- Grace Mathews
- Arthur Smith
- Harold Wilson
- Martin Davis
- Richard Hammerstein
- Richard Seeterlin
- Eileen Draper
- Roger Bower
- Harold Smith
- Lowell Chuba
- William Moore
- Law Horsie
- Sgt. David Kerby
- Amos Treece
- Lewis Holcomb
- Edwin Johnson
- Dr. Frederick Roeser
- M.A. Morrow
- Jeffery J. Jeffery
- E.C. Barnhart
- Tim Neely
- Elwood Dalton
- Charles Hufford
- Don Beach
- John Stiller
- G.S. Steinberg
- Victor Kubani
- Clarence Kitson Jr.
- Robert Pilarcik
- Morris Stelmach
- Sig Olsen
- N.O. County
- Oakland Treasury Office

on the occasion of our first anniversary...

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Keatington State Bank
3111 BALDWIN ROAD, P.O. BOX 38
LAKE ORION, MICHIGAN 48035
March 21, 1974

Dear Customers and Friends:

As the Keatington State Bank reaches the end of our first year of operation (and our first birthday), I want to take this opportunity on behalf of the Employees, Officers and Directors to thank you for helping to make this important first year the success it has been.

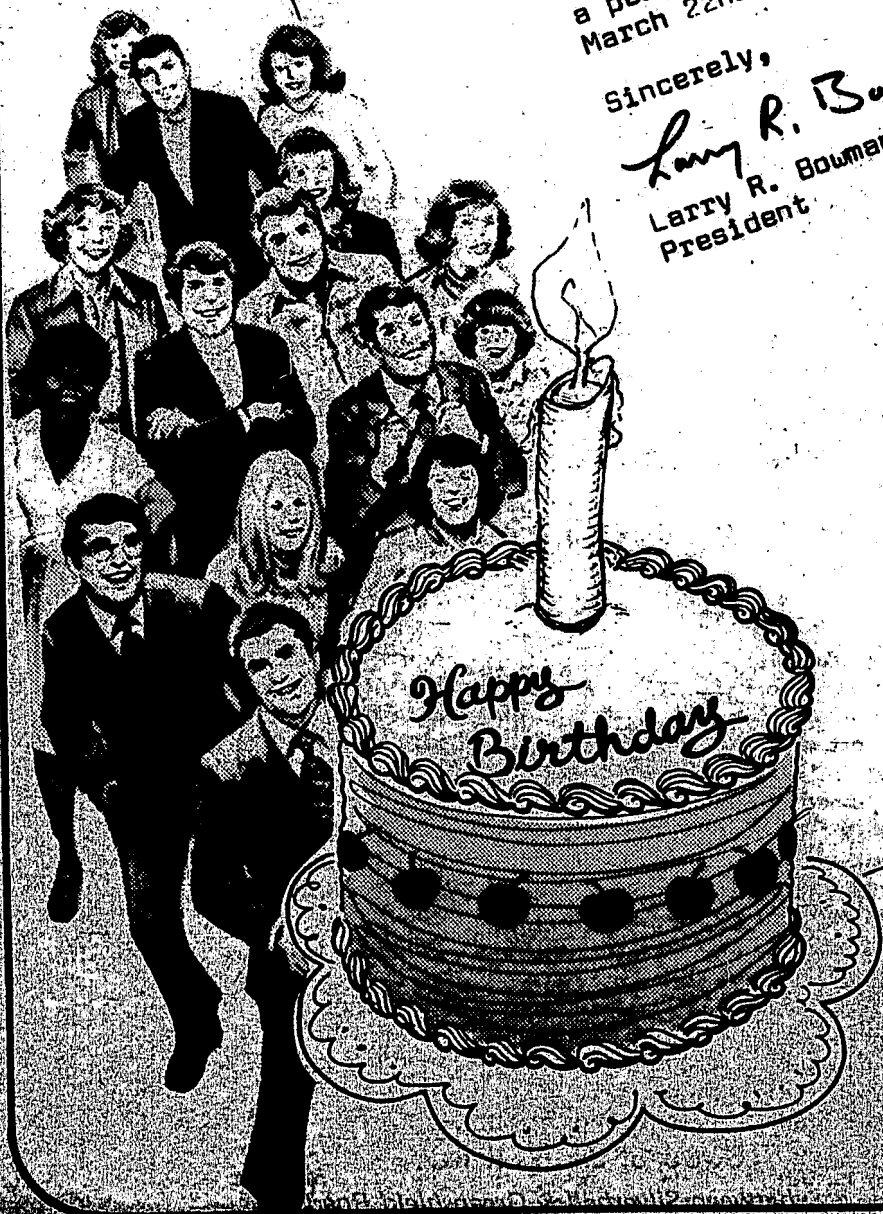
Any bank, whether large or small, is a reflection of the community it serves, and we at Keatington State Bank sincerely believe that now and in years to come, this image will be one of prosperous and productive growth. We are proud of our community, our Bank, and all of the wonderful people who have contributed to our success.

We have committed ourselves to providing the latest in modern banking conveniences for the community, while striving to maintain a personal relationship with our customers, not often found in larger banks. We feel we have accomplished that objective.

If you have not yet become acquainted with us, please accept this as a personal invitation to stop in for coffee and birthday cake on March 22nd or 23rd.

Sincerely,

Larry R. Bowman
Larry R. Bowman
President



Please Come
Help us Celebrate
Our 1st Birthday
Coffee - Cake - Cookies
March 22 & 23
during regular banking hours



BY THE THIRD EYE

I see condominiums at the north end of Deer Lake, but very few people. Whatever is proposed behind St. Daniel's Church will not be completed for a while.

I see a woman who has some connection with Clarkston Junior High showing off a new set of triplets. She is outside the school, but it seems like all the teachers are interested.

I know that the power of the press is mighty, and in reference to Norma O'Roark's letter last week I must say the same thought has crossed my mind.

Nevertheless that's not the reason my predictions are made. They are made because they are what I see. If she would like to help me make an accounting of the things that I have predicted and rate the number that have come true, I would gladly accept her help.

Someone fishing in Deer Lake this summer will come up with an exceptionally long and record breaking fish. An older man and a boy will be involved. There'll be a picture of the fish in the paper. They'll stuff it for a souvenir.

I believe there will be stronger restrictions for life guards at Deer Lake Beach. Some people won't like it, and there may be a bit of a furor about it. I see the blocking off of an area, strictly for small children.

When it's that way, mothers will be able to rest easier and lifeguards will

Council to hear of learning disabilities

Clarkston PTA Council will sponsor a filmed program with Linc Smith and Mrs. Marge Sullivan, teacher consultants on learning disabilities for the Clarkston School District, at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 28 at Clarkston High School.

Also speaking will be Mrs. Barbara Vedder, supervising consultant for the Wayne School District on learning disabilities and former director of the Beaumont Education Department.

Aimed at children with average or above average intelligence who have difficulty in learning, the program is open to the public.

Further information is available by calling 625-4460.

have greater control over the situation. Everybody will be much happier.

I see snowflurries adding up to about an inch yet this year. It'll stay maybe two days and then be gone.

Later this spring, residents are going to have to watch out for rattle snakes west of the Dixie Highway. People will have to be on the alert. I don't see anyone dying from a bite, but there will

definitely be danger.

Pollen will be tremendously high this year. If anyone has allergies, they'd better take precautions.

Other than that, the summer will be great -- one of our better ones. Gardens will flourish and people had better take advantage of it, because within four years we may have to rely on past canning efforts.

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LB. **95¢**

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LB. **99¢**

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12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

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Sashabaw sells ID tags

Sashabaw PTA is conducting a sale of identification tags, made of highly polished stainless steel in conformance with Civil Defense recommendations.

Designed to be worn in case of accident, disaster, sudden illness or any emergency when parents must be promptly notified, they contain five lines of information.

You may choose birthdate, phone number, next of kin, medical affliction, handicap, drug allergy, social security number, blood type or special medications.

Group prices available to Sashabaw

residents are 75 cents each. Individual sales elsewhere are at \$1 each. Order blanks are available through the school, and must turned in by April 1.

Sue Godziebieski, phone 625-0235 and Sharon Kent, phone 673-0988, says the sale is not intended as a money making project but as a service. Cost to the PTA for the tags is 70 cents, they report.

PICK UP your "Complete Guide for Every Bride" at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, 625-3370.



Oakland County 4-H leaders attending the State 4-H Leadermete recently at Michigan State University included Katherine Payne (from left) of Clarkston, Shirley Scramlin and Marilyn Seavey of Holly, Delores Puddock and Mary Voorheis of Davisburg and Maurine Scramlin of Holly.



Let's give George a raise.

And keep a dollar worth a dollar. Everything else is going up. Why not a dollar, too?

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We'll pay your dollar more. Our regular passbooks now earn 5% interest, paid daily, and 90-day passbooks earn 5 1/2%. You could give your dollars a boost right there. Because some banks pay as little as 4% on passbook savings.

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When you think of hardware, think of

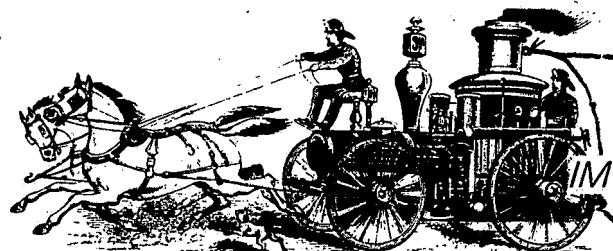
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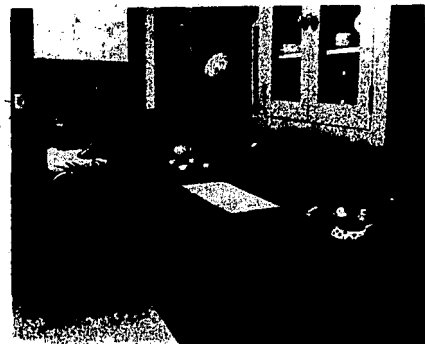
ME AND MINE

By Pat Sherwood

How to tile a counter top

A few unglazed Mexican tiles and a bit of effort can quickly transform a shabby old counter top into something special.

The Mexican tiles come in 10- and 12-inch squares in several patterns. You can lay them yourself, if you're handy, or hire a professional mason.



To do it yourself, soak the tiles overnight. Nail metal lath to the existing counter (or to plywood you've added as reinforcement if the counter can't take the extra weight of the tiles alone). Lay the tiles in place leaving half-inch cracks and mark where they should be cut to fit. Trim with a masonry blade or a table saw.

Remove the tiles and spread the counter with about three quarters of an inch of mortar made with three parts sand, one part cement, and enough water to bind. Set the tiles in place and tap down with a rubber mallet. Fill cracks with mortar and let set.

After about an hour, shape the mortar in the cracks and clean the tiles with a wet rag. When tiles have dried for at least a week, they can be varnished, stained, or painted with clear epoxy.



Spinach Shrimp Salad

Serve with piping hot rolls for a fancy summertime lunch.

- 8 cups fresh spinach
- 5 medium fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 6 slices bacon, crisp cooked and crumbled
- 1 4½-ounce can shrimp, chilled
- ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper

Wash spinach; tear in bite-sized pieces served marinade. Serve on bed of brown rice. Heat marinade and pass. Makes 4 servings.

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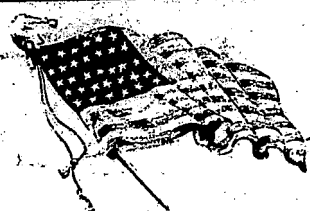


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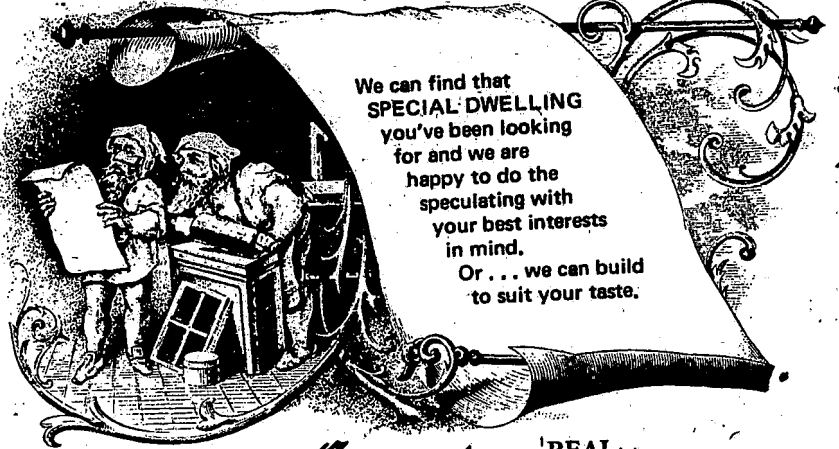
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(between Frembes & Sashabaw)



WHY I LIKE AMERICA
By Klaus Ohrnberger

The sports. I like baseball and football. There real good sports. Football is ruff and tuff and fast action. There can be funny things in football. And baseball, well the speed of the game is fun. And hitting home runs and stealing. And catching line drives is very fun.

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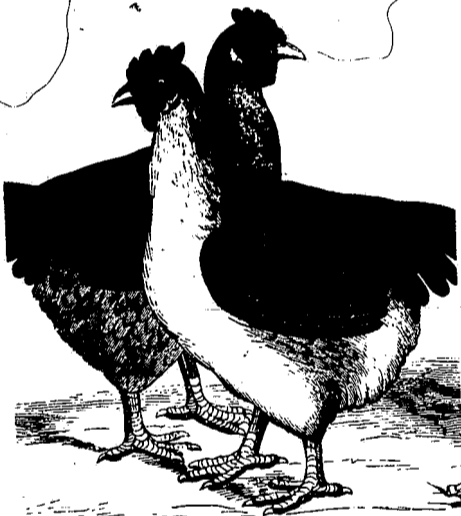
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Great Recipes!



Chicken Michelangelo

You could get the chicken and sauce ready in the morning and refrigerate till party time. Then bake at 350° for 30 minutes, sprinkle with cheese, and return to the oven until cheese melts.

- 4 boneless chicken breasts, cut in half
- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground sage
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 16-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
- ¾ cup grated fontina cheese (6 ounces)

Cook chicken breasts in mixture of the ¼ cup butter and olive oil until done, about 35 to 40 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Meanwhile, in saucepan melt the 2 tablespoons butter; blend in flour, salt, sage, and pepper. Add tomatoes; cook and stir until mixture comes to a boil. Place chicken in an 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Top with tomato mixture, then cheese. Bake in 350° oven until cheese is melted, about 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings. Note: you may prefer to use clarified butter for the ¼ cup butter used to cook the chicken. If so, melt butter in a small pan and carefully pour the clear fat off. Discard the milky sediment that will settle to the bottom of the pan.



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at THE CLARKSTON NEWS!

ALL GODS' CHILDREN

TO 17 TO 31 MICHIGAN JAYCEES

Heaven's Very Special Child

This poem very appropriately describes the child of Special Olympics. A meeting was held quite far from Earth. "It's time again for another birth," Said the Angels to the Lord above, "This Special Child will need much love."

His progress may seem very slow, Accomplishment he may not show; And he'll require extra care, From the folks he meets down there.

He may not run or laugh or play, His thoughts may seem quite far away. In amny ways he won't adapt, and he'll be known as handicapped.

So let's be careful where he's sent; We want his life to be content. Please, Lord, find the Parents who, Will do a special job for You.

They will not realize right away, The leading role they're asked to play. But with this child sent from above, Comes stronger faith and richer love.

And soon they'll know the privilege given, In caring for the gift from Heaven. Their precious charge, so meek and mild, Is Heaven's Very Special Child.

Edna Massimilla

JELLY WEEK



Biddy Basketball champs, the Sashabaw Cougars, can look back over an unbeaten season. First row from left are Kevin Rose, Arden Collier Jr., Matt Hool and Tom Roberts. In the second row are Arden Collier Sr., coach, Ray Davis Jr., Ron Feneley, Greg Wilson, Gene Wilson and Ray Davis Sr.

Cougars tote up a 9-0 season

The Sashabaw Cougars ended the Biddy season last Saturday with a 36-6 win over the Andersonville Hawks. The win moved the Cougars record up to 9-0 and a first place finish in the recreation department league. Ron Feneley scored 15 points to lead the Cougars while Craig Wilson chipped in 10 points.

The Clarkston Globetrotters finished in second place by smashing the Sashabaw Saints 40-8. Keith Becker played a great game for the Globetrotters as he scored 12 points and played some stiff defense. Scott Weaver also poured in 12 points followed by Rick Schebor's 10 points.

The Clarkston Colts evened the Pine Knob Panthers record of 6-3 by beating them 22-19. Kim Lair led the way for the Colts with 12 points and Gary Anderson helped out by scoring 5

points. Mark Hanna was high for the Panthers with 9 points, while Mark Hughes added 8 points.

Mike Kelly scored 13 points to lead the Bailey Lake Bombers to a 20-8 victory over the Bailey Lake Bulldogs.

The season's final game was between the Sashabaw Eagles and the Pine Knob Sharks. It was the Eagles winning the contest 16-9 to leave the Sharks 0-9 for the season.

Faculty beats students

By Tony Becker

Last Tuesday, March 5, the CJHS Faculty Finks got lucky and stumbled past the 9th grade Wolverines by a score of 103-98. The Finks tried their very hardest to keep their score under 150 in the five quarters they played, and we thought we'd give them half a chance to keep that promise because it was close most of the way.

After two quarters, the Wolverines coached by Mr. McGrath had a 7 point lead, 42-35, but after that, the faculty played two 26-point quarters and took the lead for good, even though the Wolverines scored 25 points in the fifth quarter.

Geoff Becker led the Wolverine's scoring attack with 20 points. Jeff Williams and Kevin Dutcher had 10 points each.

The Finks had Mr. McDonald with 22 points (he wins a stale McDonald's French Fry), Mr. Wakefield with 21 points (he wins half of a stale french fry), and Mr. Craven with 16 points (worth 1/4 of a stale french fry). All the rest are receiving free basketball lessons from Mr. Potvin, who had 2 points, on how to win a basketball game by shooting from mid-court between his legs!

Among the highlights, Mr. McGrath told the Wolverines to go out there and get 'em and Charlie Robertson started punching Mr. Bihl in the stomach! Mr. Wakefield wore giant shoes, like the kind Bozo wears and Mr. Bihl wore red suspenders, probably because he was going to a fire. Maybe Robertson gave him heartburn!



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HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Psychologists have been more successful in treating the emotional problems of children when they "treat" the parents at the same time. A Nashville psychologist says it does no good to correct such disturbances and return the child to the same environment that created and nourished them.

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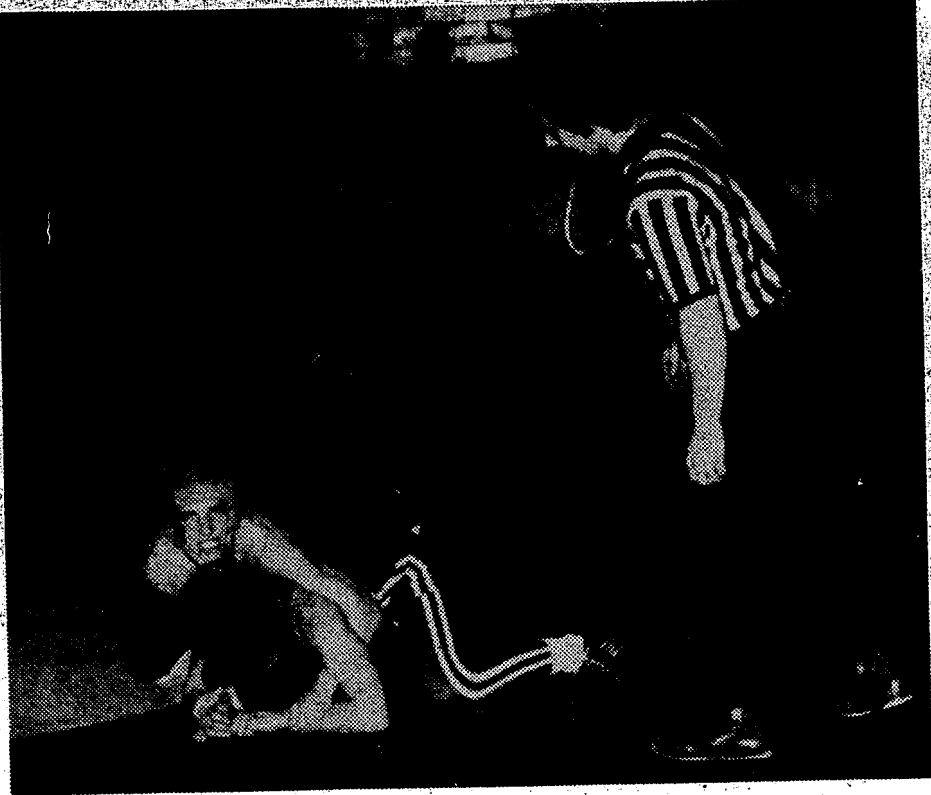
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Brent Johnson had a successful year.

Cougar wrestlers unbeaten

The Cougars of Sashabaw Junior High School finished their wrestling season with a 13-0 record. Bernie Bidinger, head coach, and Jim Banes, assistant, led a talented group of boys through some tough competition, with their closest match being a 31-26 victory over Walled Lake Western.

The Cougars have had a steadily improving record during their four seasons with a 3-6 record in 1970-71, 9-3-1 in 1971-72, 12-3 in 1972-73 and now a 13-0 record in 1973-74. This is also the third year in a row that the Cougars have more than doubled their opponents' score. The Cougars compiled a total of 621 points while the opposition gathered only 226.

The team had many good individual members all worthy of praise, some of which include:

Joel Humphrey, wrestling at 90 pounds with a 13-0 record including 2 first places in tournament action.

Ray Funck with a 10-2-1 record at 98 pounds.

Brent Johnson with a 9-3 record at 105 pounds.

Dan Smith wrestled at 118 pounds and compiled a 12-0 record, 10 of which were pins.

John Flores wrestling at 132 pounds with a 7-2 record.

Rick Hubble wrestling at 187 pounds with a 7-2-1 record.

Syd Standing had a 11-2 record at 165 pounds with ten wins on pins.

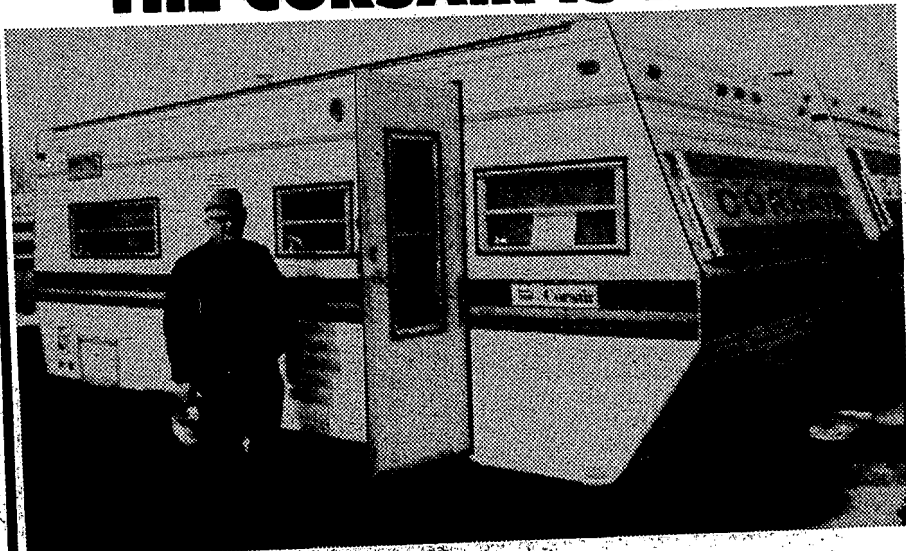
Pat Cadwallader had a 7-2 record at 187 pounds.

Rick Smith wrestled heavy weight and compiled a 15-0 record with 2 first place tournament wins.

The combined efforts of the Clarkston Boosters, who donated \$1000 and the School Board, allowed Sashabaw to purchase a new wrestling mat for this past season. The fine facilities, excellent coaching and a lot of talent are all responsible for this outstanding season.

The wrestlers, as well as basketball players and cheerleaders, were honored at the annual Sashabaw Junior High Winter Sports Dessert Banquet. Parents and coaches alike had a great deal of praise for these athletes and we wish them success in the future.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Clarkston Village Council will hold a Public Hearing on April 8, 1974 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, 25 S. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear comments regarding a proposed Amendment to Section 12.07 of Ordinance No. 72, the Village of Clarkston Zoning Ordinance. This applies to Building Permit Approval Required.

The proposed Amendment may be examined between now and the Public Hearing by contacting the Village Clerk.
Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

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Men's basketball goes into overtime

By Mike Jewell

It took an overtime period last Wednesday night to do it as Ben Powell defeated Frame Rite 80-71 in the recreation department's Mens Basketball league.

The game was close all the way with the game tied and the lead changing several times. In the overtime period, though, Ben Powell outscored Frame Rite 9-0 to gain the victory.

Chris Wakefield led the Ben Powell attack as he scored 34 points along with Mel Vaara's 16 points. John Craven helped out as he contributed 15 points. Frame Rite's scoring was led by Thor Olafsson who dumped in 23 points. Ken Miskin was next with 16 points followed by Mike Turk's 14 points.

Town Shop scored the most points as a team so far this season, but it still wasn't enough as the win fell to Credit Union 95-84.

The game was close in the first half but Credit Union outscored them 30-16 in the third quarter to gain control of the game.

Jerry Ostrom's 47 points led Credit Union while Tom Allen chipped in 22 points. Keyser helped out with 12 points and Maslowski scored 10 points to add

to the total. Mike Chapman scored 36 points to lead the way for the Town Shop with Dennis Wilson adding 24 points. Dan Bullard helped out as he scored 16 points.

In a mild upset, Haupt Pontiac pounced all over Griswold-Sunoco 92-79. Haupt Pontiac, down by 2 points at the half, outscored Griswold's 54-39 in the second half to gain the win.

It was Rick Prasil's 34 points leading the Haupt offense. Chris Poole helped out with 24 points and Kurt Richardson contributed 20 points. Gary Pearson led the Griswold team with 28 points while Craig Kottke poured in 18 points. Mike McCloskey added 15 points with Wasik chipping in 10 points.

TAPES & RECORDS
TAPE DECKS

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

THE BLUE NOTE

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Bald Eagle Lake
627-2270

Flyers have 9 shutouts

Clarkston Flyers won a second league play-off game at Romeo last weekend against first place Rochester by a score of 3-0. The first goal was scored by Jack Hagen in the first minute and 49 seconds of the game. John Dickie and Dan Frieberg were credited with assists.

Mark Cushman scored the second goal unassisted, and Dan Frieberg, assisted by defenseman Mark Postal, was credited with the third.

Goalie Chuck Schuneman wound up with a record of nine shut-outs this season.

The team lost Sunday at Romeo to Novi by 4-2. Goals for the Flyers were scored by Dan Frieberg with assists by Jack Hagen, Mark Cushman and Mike Tossey.

Next play-off for the team was to be 8:45 p.m. March 27 at Fraser.

Wins award

Frobe I. Gruenberg, 7290 Deer Lake Road, won recognition for good sportsmanship in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament when he caught and released 8 ladyfish, 1 trout, and 2 jack. He fished out of Marco with Capt. Charles M. Wetzel on the Snooker 2 as guide. He will receive a Sportsmanship Award and arm patch at the close of the Tournament.

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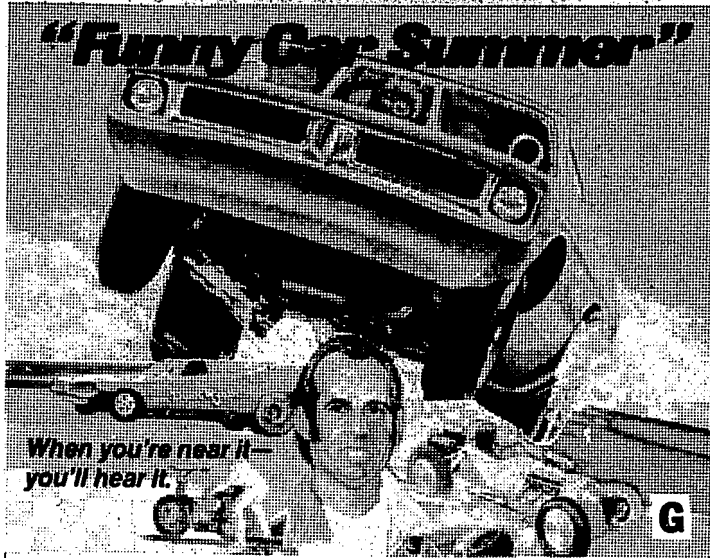
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INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile
and Pat Braunagel



Ed Thomas who has successfully run the OCCEO sponsored senior citizen program at the Salvation Army tells us he's leaving the program. The 60 Plus group which he started has had to leave the Salvation Army because the property is up for sale and though Colombiere College and the American Legion have been offered as future meeting places, there now appears to be no one willing to take on the

responsibility for the program. We're sorry to see Ed leave. Though handicapped with a form of blindness and a senior himself, he had the pep and vitality to make a success of any program.

Ed says that there's a donated television set, given to the seniors, now quartered at the Salvation Army. If anyone else takes over the club, he wants them to know the set is theirs.

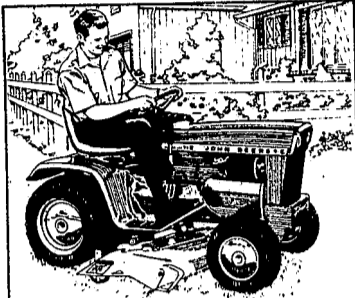
Still time to get some of that Jaycee Jelly which will benefit physically and mentally handicapped children of Independence Township and Oakland County. The jelly is available for \$1 a jar from Haupt Pontiac and Ronk's Barber Shop and will be offered for sale Friday afternoon in front of Pontiac State Bank in downtown Clarkston.

The sale is official. Supervisor Robert Vandermark has signed a proclamation declaring this Jaycee Jelly Week.

Independence Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark has been elected treasurer of the new Oakland County Association of Township Supervisors.

James L. Reid of White Lake Township was chosen to head the association at its organizational meeting last week. Robert H. Long of Commerce Township was elected vice president, and Alden W. Haydel of Orion Township was named secretary.

Once again the Oakland County Republican Committee is without an executive director. Rick Hargraves has resigned to accept a management position of the staff of California U.S. Senate candidate James E. Johnson, former assistant secretary of the Navy. He is the second executive director during Sheldon Smith's tenure as chairman to accept a position of national responsibilities. Charles Tyson is presently executive director of the South Dakota Republican State Central Committee. No replacement has been named.



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Plans for a planned streak of Main Street Saturday night apparently cooled when winter returned. We hear,

however, there may have been some Clarkston participation in streaks at the Big Boy and Harvey's over the weekend.

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VERY REASONABLE

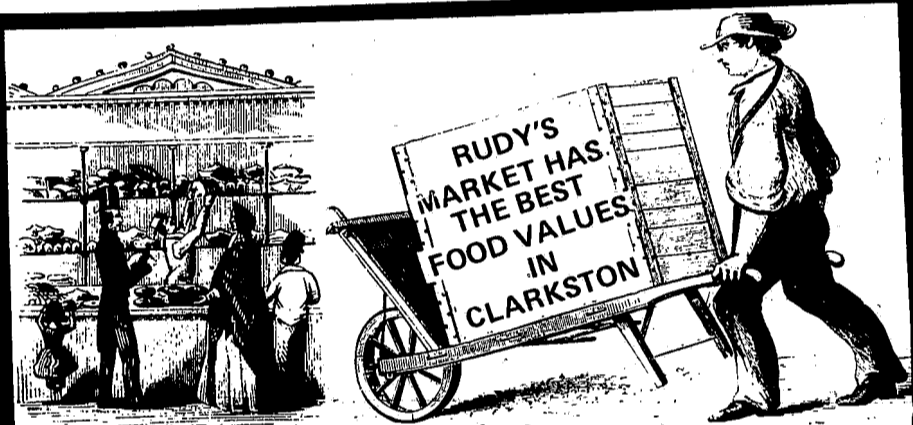
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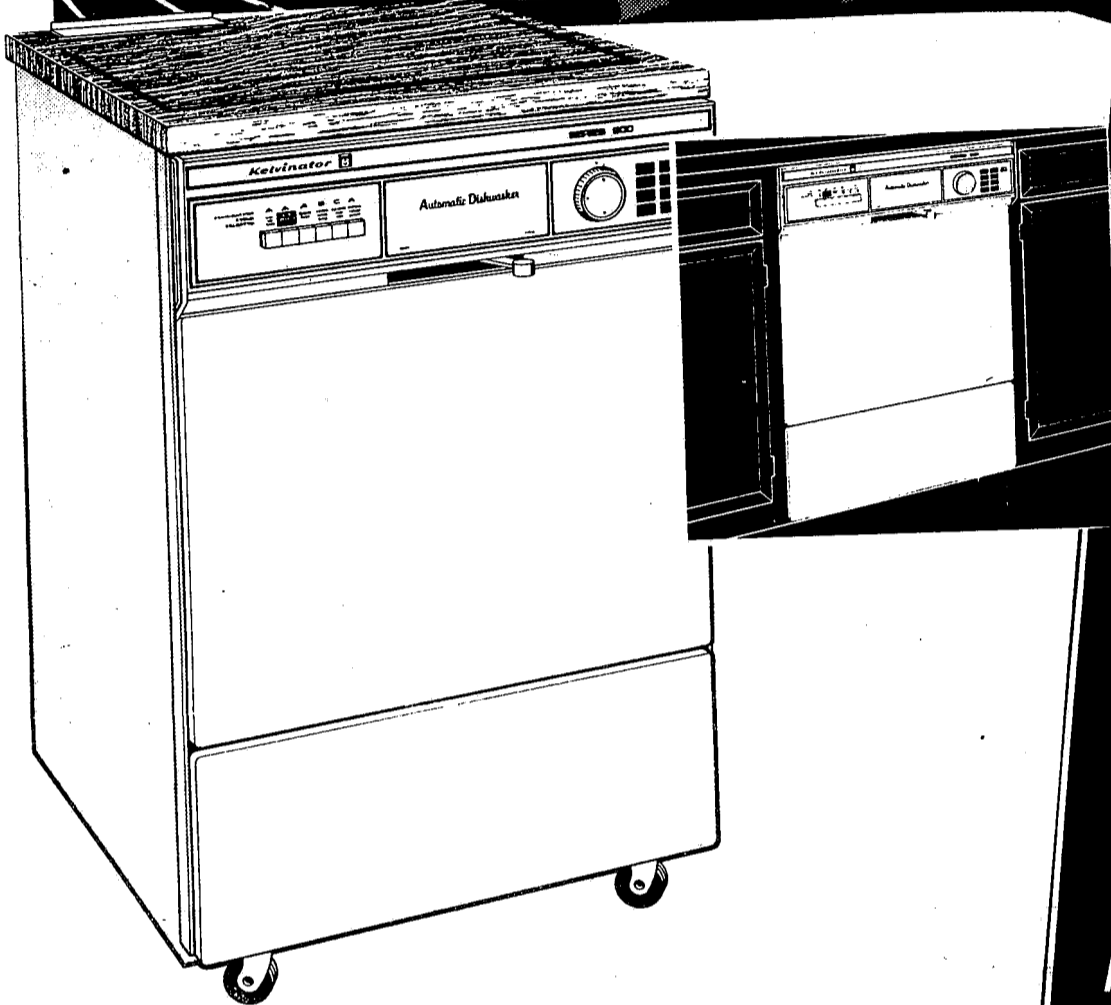
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Consider more legal aid for Deer Lake cases

For close to three hours Tuesday night, Independence Township Board members and residents mulled and haggled about the next step in the Deer Lake development controversy, with popular sentiment seeming to lean toward hiring an attorney who specializes in zoning cases.

Township attorney Richard Campbell is exploring the advantages of

hiring a specialist as a consultant in the two court cases involving proposed development on the north end of Deer Lake.

Through Tuesday, Campbell reportedly was discussing the possibility with attorney James Ginn of Southfield, while both lawyers were vacationing in Colorado.

Trustees Jerry Powell, who described the situation as being "in a complete state of shambles," said the five board members should take the responsibility for it and that hiring of a consultant should be no reflection on Campbell's merits.

Negotiations have broken down on an out-of-court settlement of a \$1 million civil rights law suit filed against township board members and planning commissioners by Hubert S. Garner and Deer Lake Development Company, Inc.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark said Campbell had notified him that "the developer has formally withdrawn his offer to sign a consent agreement" which would have allowed construction of 916 dwelling units on the 372-acre site.

Withdrawal of the offer to compromise came on the heels of an Oakland County Circuit Court injunction March 5 which temporarily prohibited the township board from taking any action on the matter.

A show-cause hearing on why the injunction should not be extended was scheduled for Wednesday before Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore, along with another hearing on a motion to allow three property owners associations to intervene in the case.

Trustee and Planning Commission member Keith Humbert, who raised his right hand and said, "I knew nothing about how that consent judgement was arrived at," moved that the full board meet with Campbell to consider its

future course and his recommendation about hiring a consulting attorney. His motion eventually was adopted.

"It's our view that we need all the help we can get—the people and the township together," said Chuck Fletcher of 6498 Phelan, one of about 40 persons in the audience. "We're not throwing rocks at Campbell."

Township Planner Larry Burkhart commented on the fact that one of Garner's levers in the case is that 43 acres of the property was rezoned to multiple residential in 1968 and a plat for single-family residences on another 75 acres already is on file.

"Unfortunately, we are saddled with two decisions made by a board eight years ago," he said.

Burkhart also referred to an environmental impact study prepared by Dr. Thomas C. Young of Michigan State University, which Deer Lake area residents have said indicated the lake would be "dead" within 10 years if the development were permitted.

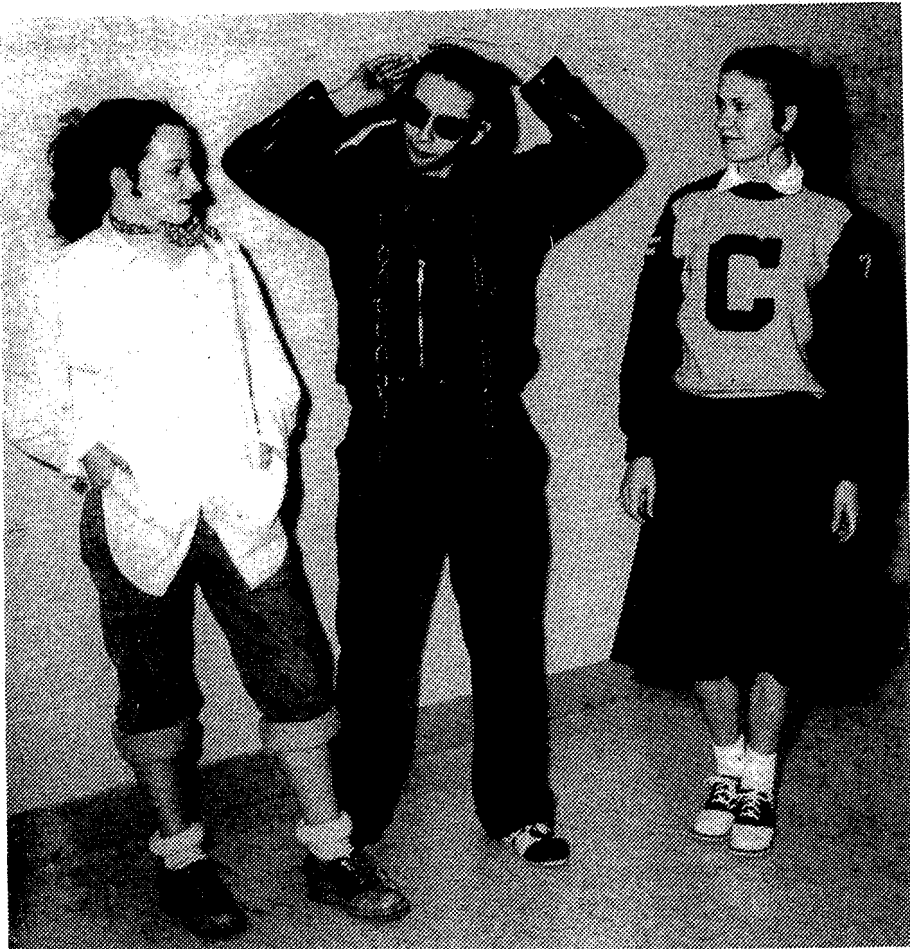
"If you take the parameters that he laid out, then you can save the lake," Burkhart said.

"We're not only trying to save Deer Lake," commented Wayne Viergever of 7150 Deer Lake Road. "We're trying to save the whole damn township. We don't want another Southfield or Warren."

Discussion of the Deer Lake matter continued through a public hearing on a proposed land use study for the township, during which Viergever said he wants Independence Township developed as "a little haven."

A couple of people referred to the proposed land use plan as a "grotesquerie."

Burkhart noted that the Jan. 10 public hearing on the plan had been advertised three times by the planning commission and had received a great deal of publicity.



One cool cat is Ron Carter, who does his 50s-style grooming before while jiving at Sashabaw Junior High School with Missy Pritchard [left] and Monica Gibbs.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Mar. 21, 1974 21



Sashabaw Junior High School teachers Neal Sage and Cindy Hughes [center] check out Judy Lee in a yearbook from the decade being celebrated at Sashabaw Junior High School Friday. Judy [at right] is now Mrs. O'Brien of the Sashabaw faculty.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING March 11, 1974

Meeting called to order by President Johnston.

Roll: Present—Basinger, Granlund, Schultz, Thayer. Absent—Hallman, Weiss.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Thayer that the following bills be paid:

Street Wages	\$ 681.63
Municipal Services	258.46
Clarkston News	90.00
Legal Fees	1185.00
TOTAL	\$2215.09

Seconded by Granlund. Roll: Ayes—Basinger, Granlund, Schultz, Thayer. Nays—None. Motion carried.

Moved by Granlund to approve the variances as granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Planning Commission for Lot No. 102C, Assessor's Plat of Clarkston, 8-20-326-034, as per the request of Mr. Conrad Loock and Mr. Donald Coltson. Seconded by Thayer. Ayes—Basinger, Granlund, Thayer. Nays—Schultz. Motion carried.

Correspondence from the planning commission was read regarding making Holcomb St. one-way northbound from Washington St. to the Village Limit. President Johnston stated that the present and future traffic flow there is a problem, but that the council would like to have the benefit of a traffic plan for the entire village street system prior to making any changes at the present time. This will be relayed to the planning commission.

Copies of letters sent by the treasurer to delinquent personal property taxpayers were read and discussed by the council. It was felt that another notice should be given by the treasurer to these people, placing a deadline of April 1st for payment.

Moved by Basinger to set April 8th, 1974 as the date for a Public Hearing on a proposed Amendment to Ordinance No. 72, the Village Zoning Ordinance. Seconded by Granlund. Motion carried unanimously. The proposed Amendment may be examined by contacting the clerk.

Meeting called adjourned by President Johnston.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Bachelors' house reflects lifestyle

COUNTRY LIVING

COUNTRY LIVING



COUNTRY LIVING

COUNTRY LIVING

By Pat Braunagel

There are these two bachelors who share a home in Independence Township.

They hunt. They fish. They snowmobile. They ride horseback. One plays tennis and the other races a boat. They both party.

Both deny knowing the meaning of the word "macho" -- which has something to do with heavy masculinity--and they also draw a complete blank on "chintz" -- often identified with feminine decorating ideas.

Divorced in his mid-20's, Dick Ayers moved into the small house on a six-and-a-half-acre site four years ago. Formerly owned by a widower, the house was, as Dick describes it, "bland."

Not all men are alike.

Dick went to work on completely remodeling the interior.

He was joined by his friend Mike Shelley, also divorced, six months ago.

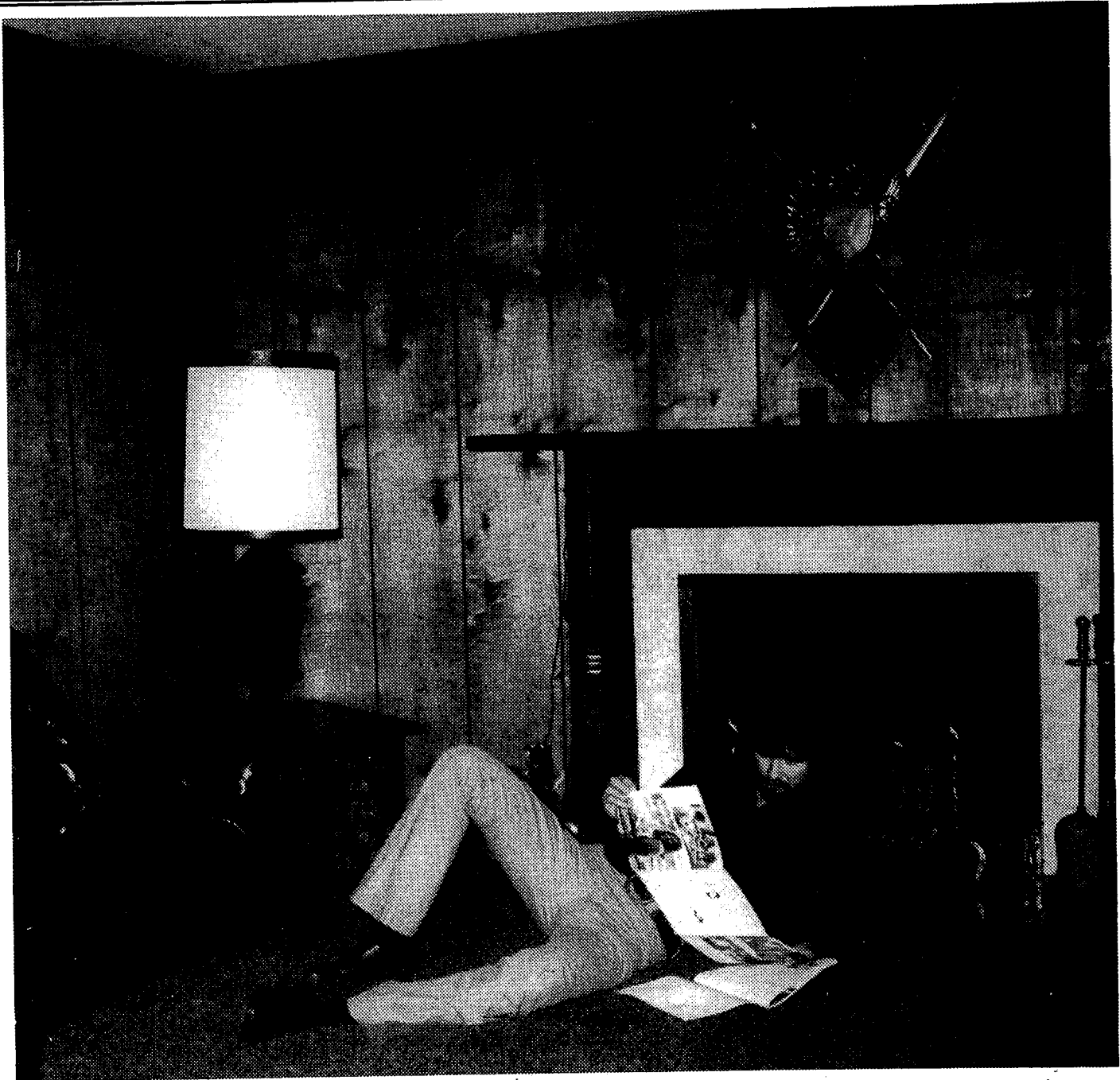
"There are probably a lot of things about this house a woman wouldn't like," Dick commented. "It's dark, with no frills--very masculine."

The living room, with barn wood paneling, has black vinyl Spanish-style furniture on red deep-pile shag carpeting. The drapes also are black.

A heavy Mexican table and chairs dominate the dining area, entered through swinging doors. While the kitchen and dining area also are paneled in dark barn wood, one wall is a lighter-toned brick. The floor tile and carpeting are gold.



A Spanish knight-in-armor plaque hangs above an antique trunk.



Dick Ayers has a favorite reading spot and a favorite magazine.

"We have a freezer full of wild game," Mike said. "There's moose, deer, rabbit, pheasant, bear and partridges. We haven't bought meat since September."

The fellows have no specific recipes. "We have our own way of cooking," Dick said--and they're happy with it.

Also done to their own tastes are the two bedrooms in the house. Mike's is decorated in golds and rusts, with an Indian-pattern bedspread.

Dick's room has light blue walls, with

deep blue crushed velvet drapes and bedspread.

Outside, there is a small, above-ground swimming pool. Plans for the summer include a garden and fencing in of the yard to allow them to keep horses.

Currently sharing the premises with them are Dick's German shepherd Sandy and Mike's Irish setter Baron.

While the two men share several interests, both are also involved in other activities.

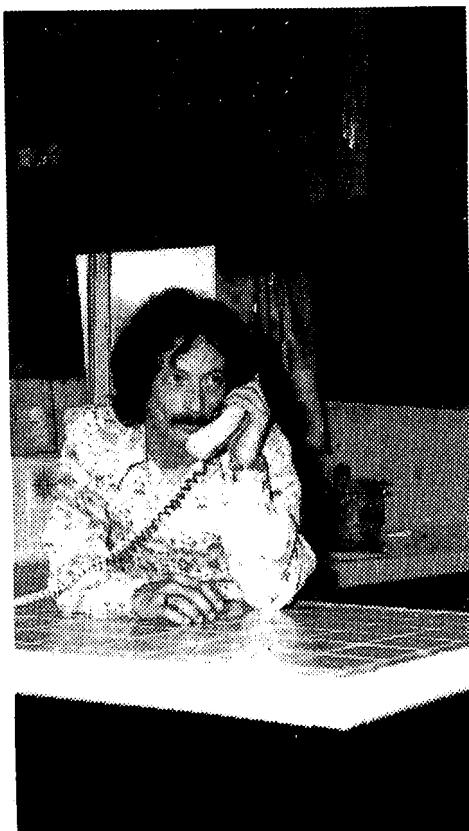
Dick, a partner in Mr. G's of Waterford, is an avid tennis player.

Mike, who is a supervisor for Michigan Bell, enjoys skiing and travels to the slopes of Colorado every year. He also is co-owner of a race boat, which takes him around the state during the summer.

Do either of them have any immediate marital plans?

Dick smiled.

"Maybe," said Mike, "in about 80 years. But don't quote me on that."



Mike Shelley doesn't get many wrong numbers.

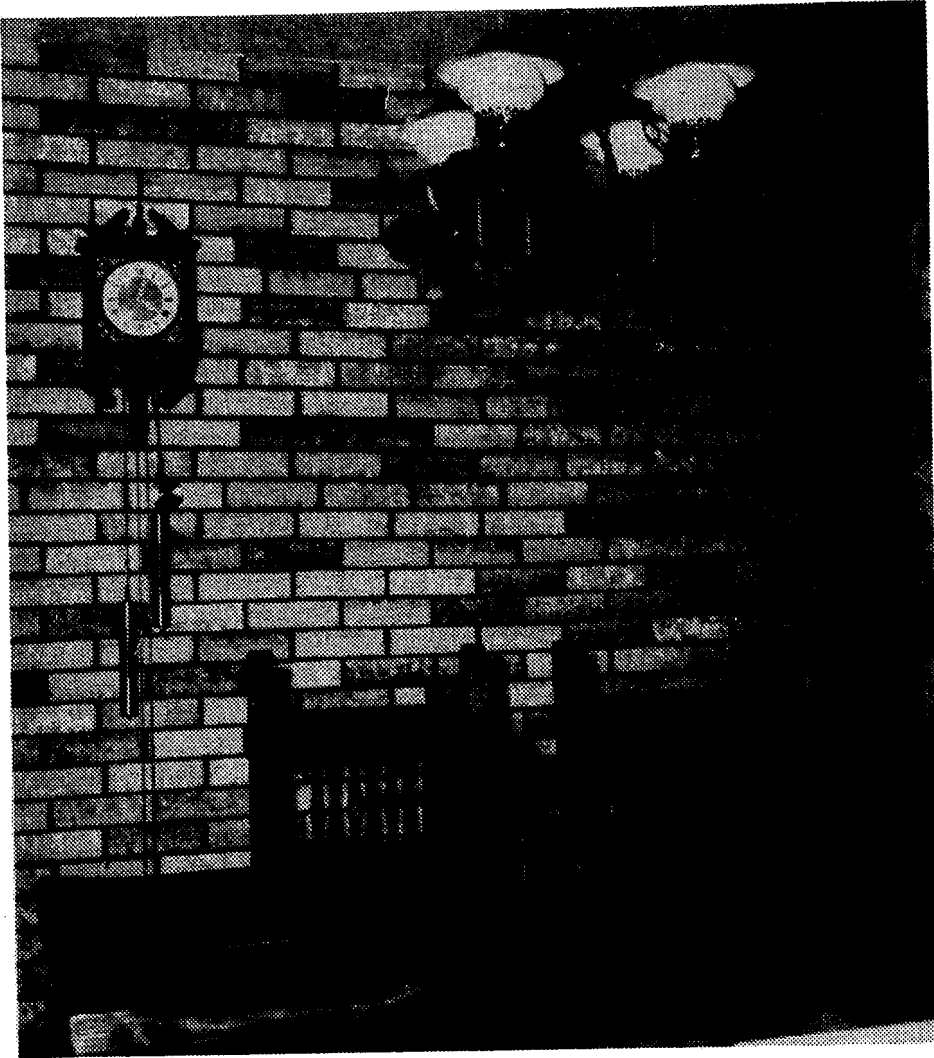


Barn-wood panelled living room and spanish furniture show off "the catch!"



No frills in this house


Country living



Mexican table and chairs dominate the dining area.




Men and their dog!



*The Art
of
Home Decor*

by Boris B. Bronson



Firemen commended

Emergency response to the flooding of Dixie Highway at Andersonville Road on the night of March 6 has brought commendation from the Board of County Commissioners.

In separate resolutions, the road commissioners applauded the Waterford and Independence Township fire departments and road commission maintenance employees for working under adverse conditions to avert further flooding and property damage resulting from a damaged dike that permitted water from Van Norman

Lake to overflow Dixie Highway and flood basements in the area.

"I was on the scene that night," said Road Commission Chairman William M. Richards. "The efforts of the firemen and our road commission maintenance crews were nothing short of heroic. We had to close Dixie Highway about 8 p.m. But the joint effort succeeded in stemming the floodwaters to the extent we were able to permit traffic through the area only two hours later, and normal traffic was restored by 11:30 p.m."

A pretty patio that caters to your needs is a must if you own your own home and enjoy spending leisure hours outdoors. Flooring a patio need no longer give you headaches. There is a variety of materials to choose from that are both hardy and relatively inexpensive. Wood decking, flagstone tiles or the newest fiber carpets are all popular. Whether your patio is large or small, choose furniture that is comfortable. If your budget is small and you cannot afford a set of outdoor furniture immediately, utilizing canvas-covered director's chairs. Plants and flowers add the final pretty touchup to your patio.

At HOUSE OF MAPLE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200 we cater to your home furnishing needs. In addition to our wide selection of fine early American and colonial furniture for every room in your home, we feature a beautiful array of wall accessories, Grandfather clocks, and lamps. Revolving charge available. Open: Daily 9:30-9; Tue. & Sat. til 6.

HELPFUL HINTS:

Paint a large rock with gold paint and use as door stop. They resemble king-size gold nuggets and will cause some discussion.

my neighborhood

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

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

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



DON COLTSON

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Waterford

Mich.

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Bloomington, Illinois



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RADEMACHER

CHEVROLET

U.S. 10 & M-16 CLARKSTON 625-6071

Masculine



Breakfast area boasts no frills.



Indian patterned bedspread compliments the heavy furniture.



Real Estate HAPPENINGS





by Bob & Marvel White

Every seller of a home is in competition with all the other sellers of homes in the same price bracket and in similar neighborhoods. The competition centers not only in the quality of housing offered, but also in the mortgage loan and repayment terms that can be offered. Unless you have specialized knowledge of the whole field, a real estate agent or broker is your answer to this competition. With our expertise, the competitive factors of the business become less imposing—and we will help you find a buyer who will be satisfied with your property, on its own merits.

BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 welcomes your listing and will give it extensive exposure to qualified buyers for a prompt, profitable sale. A complete real estate service, we handle residential and commercial property, raw acreage and parcels of land. 24 hour answering service. Open: 9-8 Mon.-Thur; 9-6 Fri; 10-4 Sat; 2-5 Sun; & by app't.

HELPFUL HINT:

Houses that have a basement, do not necessarily need floor insulation.

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FREE ESTIMATES

WE WILL INSTALL OR
DO-IT-YOURSELF

Window appliances

MAKE A MENTAL NOTE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Mar. 21, 1974 25

The young racketeer

BY JAMES AND ELLEN WINDELL Psychological staff members of the Oakland County Juvenile Court and Clinical Resources, Incorporated

Early in life most children learn how to become a racketeer. Originally the work racket was used to identify a fraudulent protection contract. Under some sort of threat, frequently death or bodily injury, a property owner was forced to buy "protection." The victim, the buyer of the "protection," concealed his need to cry out for real protection and quite ironically he thus suppressed his need to "make a racket" (or ask for real help).

A child may also learn at a very young age, perhaps as an infant, the same tactics. In psychological terms, a child conceals a real need to express a feeling and instead displays his or her "racket." A spoiled child is, therefore, a childhood racketeer.

Rackets begin in homes where the expression of a certain emotion is handled as if there were something sacred about it. When a genuine feeling is blocked, a substitute or fraudulent feeling or emotional display is substituted. When John, age 4, suffers some real physical or psychological hurt, he wants to cry. However, boys aren't allowed to cry in John's house, so John learns to be brave, strong and silent. In the same way, Jane, age 6, has learned that when things go wrong, the emotional display which is responded to is sadness and depression. She knows at age six, the same way she will know at age sixteen and twenty-six, that the way to act when things go wrong is to be depressed.

Blackmail is the term most easily understood by psychological racketeers whether they are children or adults. It is the "spoiled child" who blackmails the parents with screams in the supermarket, temper tantrums at home, or anger in interpersonal situations. Although an adult may not use temper tantrums or holding his breath as he did as a child, at least the feeling used to blackmail others may remain. We are all familiar with adults who withdraw when angry, feel sorry for themselves when they

Tickets reduced

Independence Township residents planning to visit Cedar Point in Ohio this year can get tickets at reduced rates from the Township Parks and Recreation Department.

Adult tickets which normally cost \$6.25 are available for \$5.85 and children's tickets which normally cost \$5.25 can be purchased for \$4.85.

think they have been rejected, feel angry when they want love, or cry when they want understanding. In each case, they have learned to substitute one feeling for another. An illegitimate feeling learned at home is exchanged for the expression of a real felt need. In effect, we learn as kids that it is not alright to really express how we feel or to deal directly with the problem at hand. Those of us who can are indeed lucky. If we have heard from our parents, "How do you think we can best handle this problem?", instead of "You should be ashamed of yourself," we

have a much better chance of not developing a psychological racket.

We said in the beginning that most children learn to become racketeers. This seems to be true because most people carry around bad feelings for some more or less extended periods of time in their lives. There is only one legitimate bad feeling and that is a temporary feeling of sadness at the loss of a love object. All other feelings - depression, anger, hurt, rejection, inadequacy, guilt, etc. - are racket feelings if they are more than momentarily with us.



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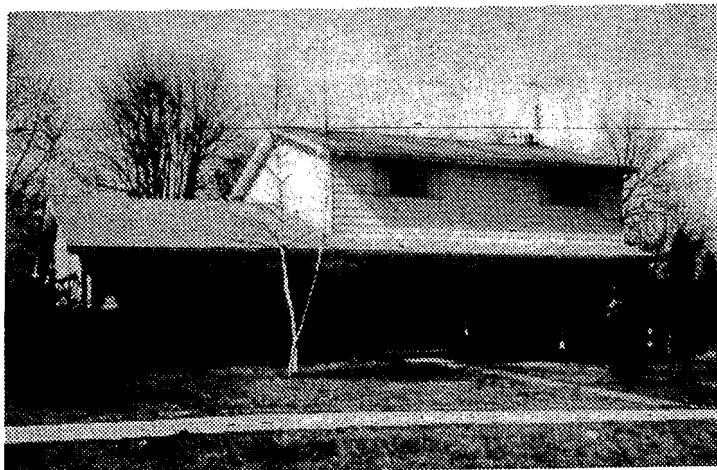
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PRIME LOCATION! 3 bedroom BRICK and Alum. ranch overlooks a lovely canal. Living room, kitchen with large dining area. Family room with FIREPLACE and 2½ car garage in walkout basement. Dir.: North on Dixie Hwy. to right on Maybee Rd. Right on Waterford Rd. Watch for our "Open Signs".

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Another day

A changing Clarkston

... by Connie Lektzian



If a head count were taken today in the village of Clarkston, the tally would be about one thousand and thirty-four oldsters, youngsters, mid-termers and the latest baby. That includes those within the boundaries that were stretched to incorporate a bit of land on the south edge of the village several years ago.

But the Gazetteer published in 1883 was only concerned with the original size plat of Clarkston. It gave the population as 400 inhabitants. That was 100 more than either of the villages in Waterford or Drayton Plains.

A recent progress report on the growth of the Clarkston area show that today there are many businesses involved in one way or another with transportation, from snowmobiles and motorcycles to autos and the fuel necessary to run them.

Transportation was important in 1883 too, but it was the era of the horse.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

March 21, 1974

Clarkston Eagles #3373

American Legion Post #63

Exec. Bd.

MONDAY

March 25, 1974

American Legion Aux. Post #63

Clarkston Ath. Boosters Club

Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance

Village Council 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

March 26, 1974

Rotary Anns 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

March 27, 1974

Civil Air Patrol 7 p.m.

Clarkston Area Jaycettes

No one was worried about the Arabs and their oil. Peter Green owned and operated the town's livery stable. It was here a young swain could rent a rig to take his girl courting. When needed, a hearse could be hired. Mr. Green kept a team of black horses for the funerals of adults, and a team of white horses for children.

It was a bus from his stable that could be seen in the early morning mist, lantern wagging from the rear, going down Depot Road to meet the first train of the day. Green's drivers not only brought back passengers, they also picked up whatever freight came in.

By 1883 there had been a railroad near Clarkston for 32 years. Not always on schedule, rarely fast and usually uncomfortable, it was nevertheless very important to the growth of the township, and Alfred Cambrey, the railroad agent was a very busy man.

There was a stage that went to Austin three times a week and to Oxford semi-weekly at a cost of seventy-five cents per trip.

Men who needed a new farm vehicle could order it from George Vliet or Richard Broomfield, wagonmakers. There were three blacksmiths, and Robert Reid and Andrew Mills were in the harnessmaking business together.

Oliver Smith ran a foundry. He not only repaired plows, but he made them as well. He made and sold tinware dippers and pails, skimmers and pieplates—that housewives found so necessary. Few labor-saving devices had been invented but James Arnold, broommaker, kept a busy shop.

Barrells were the containers for everything from fruit to flour, vinegar to molasses, and the cooper, George Green, was never idle. He was so busy,

in fact, that he also had a cooperage in Waterford.

Father and son were often in business together and one of the two stores that specialized in drugs and groceries was run by C. Bower and Son, Charles and Manley. In addition, there were four general stores. Esidor Jossman and Isidor Frank were partners in one of them, and a customer could call out one name as he walked in the door and have both owners answer.

Garter and Son, Moses and George, had a flour and saw mill 2½ miles west of the village while the town flour mill was run by John West. There was a Western Union Telegraph office in the village, nestled in the corner of a store, and the postmaster, George King also had the news depot.

The town was small, but families such as the Carran's were big. They were represented in four different trades. There were at least three carpenters, three doctors, and a druggist. Alexander Young, who paid extra to have his name in heavy print in the Gazetteer, dealt in selling and repairing watches and clocks, with a line of jewelry that leaned heavily on wedding rings.

There were no 1883 advertisements for ready-to-wear, but in an era when hats were HATS, Mrs. Matilda Demarest ran the millinery shop and Mrs. M.S. Ross was the dressmaker. If Mrs. Ross' customers lived too far out to come to her, she went to them—'living in' for several days to several weeks until the family sewing was done. There were no shoe stores, but a pair of shoemakers, Henry Brown and James Richardson tapped out footwear for their customers.

One big step of progress can be seen in the size of today's library that sits at the edge of Clarkston. It contains 30,000 volumes.

In 1883, the ladies had struggled mightily with the township board's sense of thrift. There was an absolute reluctance to appropriate money then for a library. The women were finally victorious and the Gazetteer told of a newly formed library that held 100 books.

The stores depended on word of mouth and their own display signs to bring in business, for at that point in its history, the town had no newspaper.

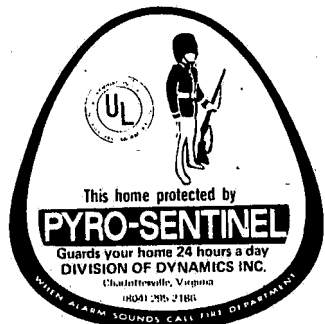
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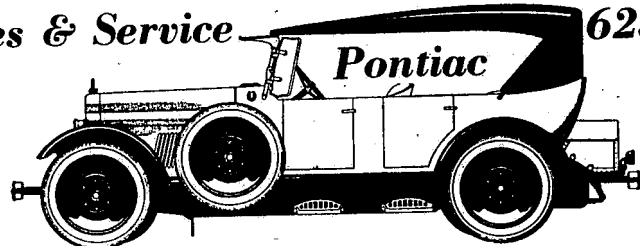
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1970 FORD TORINO, 2 Dr. H.T., nice	1395.00
1972 CATALINA Station Wagon, A/C	2395.00
1972 GRANDVILLE 4 Dr. H.T., power, A/C	2395.00
1970 BONNEVILLE 4 Dr. H.T. A-1 cond., shiny black	1395.00
1969 FIREBIRD A/C, auto, p.s. & p.b.	1395.00
1971 CATALINA 4 Dr.	1795.00
1967 CATALINA Coupe De Ville, looks good, Runs good	855.00
1968 G.T.O. 2 Dr. H.T., Hydramatic, p.s., good condition	995.00
1967 MUSTANG V-8, auto.	695.00

USED CARS THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
A1 CONDITION — LOW-COMPETITIVE PRICES

Prices are competitive!





They once liked bananas

Mike Pitts and Don Barry consumed 15 bananas each Saturday to win a banana eating contest sponsored by Sashabaw Presbyterian Church Youth Group. A total of 18 kids demolished 160 bananas in the contest to raise \$150 for the group's annual retreat next summer in Toronto.

When a bank offers you Saturday banking, but it's drive-in service only, what you get is a long line-up of cars and a short line-up of services. It's often more bother than it's worth.

Not so at Community National Bank. We offer you the convenience of

full service Saturday banking. Just pull up, park and walk in! All 22 offices of Community National Bank can help you with any and all banking transactions from 9 to noon every Saturday.

And if you prefer the convenience of drive-in service for speedy trans-

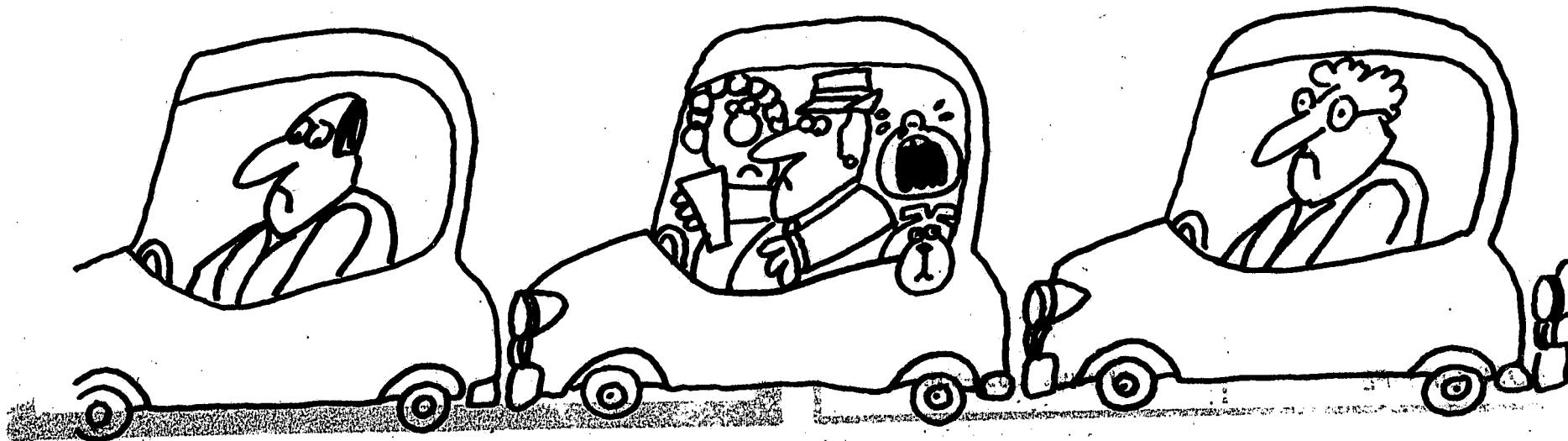
actions, you'll find that the drive-in lanes at Community National Bank move right along.

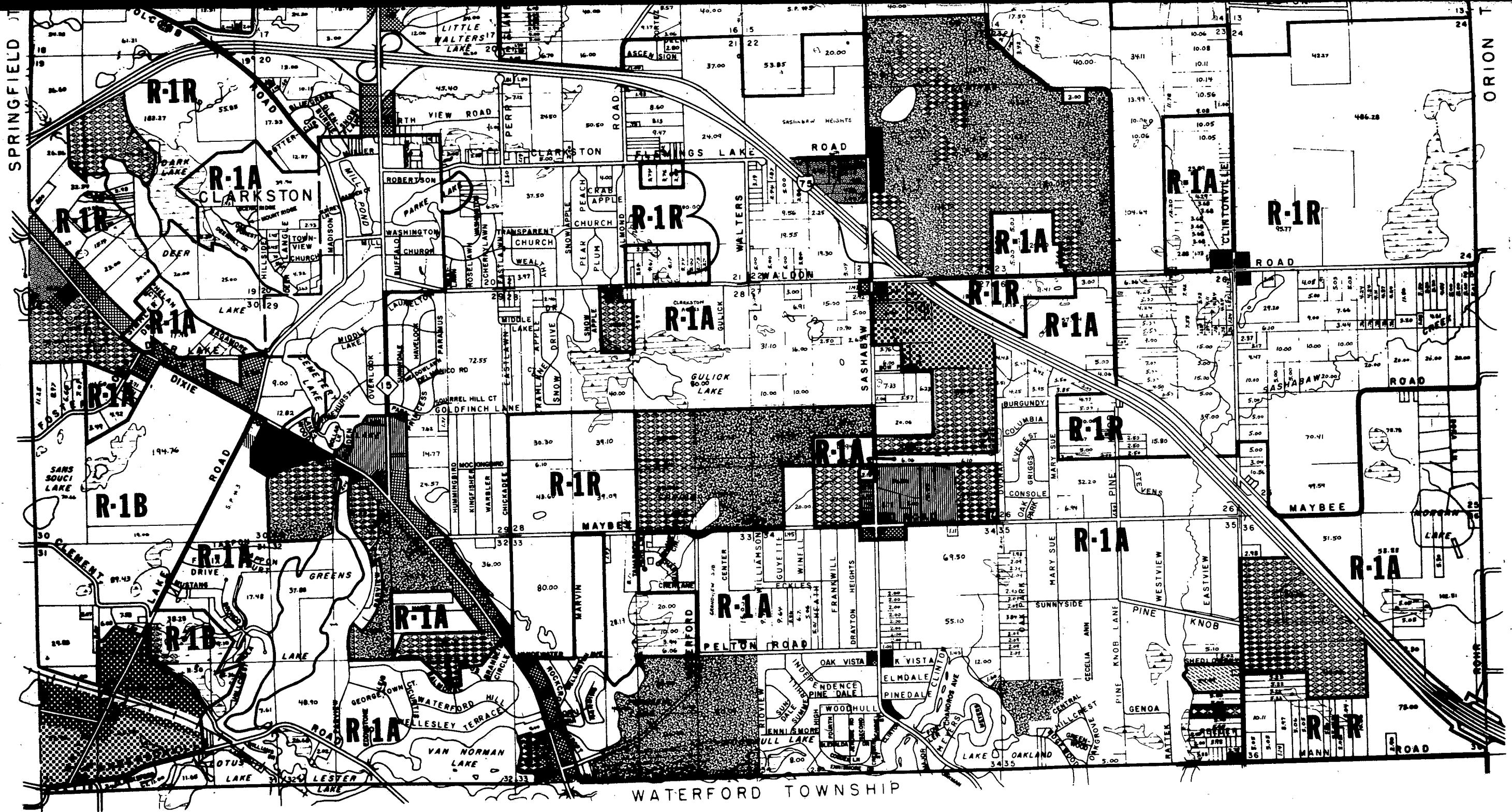
Don't let somebody hand you a line next Saturday. Get the convenience of drive-in or walk-in full service Saturday banking at Community National Bank.

an unusually good bank
Community
National Bank

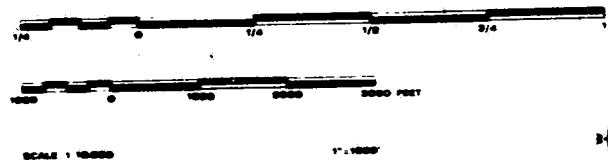
Clarkston Office: Dixie Hwy. & M-15 • Phone 625-4111 • Member FDIC.

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





WATERFORD TOWNSHIP



**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

- RMT** RMT 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 LIMITED INDUSTRIAL
- MH** MH HEAVY INDUSTRIAL

MARCH 1974

Programs to deal with junior high problems

A series of three free programs for parents and teenagers, sponsored by Clarkston Junior High School, will take place at 7:30 p.m. March 26, April 2 and April 9 at the school.

They will feature such community resource people as Dr. James O'Neill, pediatrician; Robert Brumback, family therapist with Clinical Resources Inc.; Donald H. Kevern, principal of East Hills Junior High School; Marilyn Hanson, Clarkston High School counselor; Rev. Robert Walters, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church; and Milford Mason, Clarkston Schools assistant superintendent.

The first program March 26 will deal with "Physical and Developmental Changes in the 11 to 15 Year Old." Dr. O'Neill will speak and Mason will serve as moderator for a panel composed of Brumback, Mrs. Hanson, Kevern and Rev. Walters.

This session is billed as dealing generally with what is going on in the

adolescent's body at puberty, and what it means to the child.

The second session April 2 will feature Robert Brumback discussing "What's Going on Between You and Your Teenager." The panel will discuss how students and parents deal with each other effectively, the changing patterns of communication during adolescence, how families become disorganized, effective discipline, effective use of rules, teenager and parental rights, and what a teenager goes through trying to "disengage" from home.

The third program April 9 will deal with "Adolescents and the School" and will feature Kevern as speaker. The panel will deal with the adolescent and his adjustment to junior high. Special attention will be given to the responsibilities of the child, the parent, the school and to new experiences and challenges facing the junior high student.



Milford Mason (from left), Bob Brumback and Marilyn Hanson get some input from a junior high student for a forthcoming series of programs at Clarkston Junior High School.



Reunion planned

Mrs. Johnnie Millmine of 1949. Plans are to conduct a "The Waterford and Mrs. Robert Newlin Way We Were" reunion June 1 at Clarkston look over a cake White Lake Oaks Park. The commemorating the 25th anniversary of Pontiac High School, class of 625-1648.



The mill stream

Back from Barbados

by Pat Ripley 625-2215

Feel like running away from home? Well June and John Sackrider of Holcomb did. So what better place to go than Barbados in the West Indies.

This was the first vacation alone in 18 years. They found out it's a great way to go. They enjoyed the 80 degree weather and came back after 8 days tanned and a bit burned, too. All this only to come home to snow on Friday.

They toured the island and visited a sugar cane factory. It was a little difficult driving on the wrong side of the road. I bet a few heart beats skipped now and then.

The Sackriders said the way of life on the island goes on in two speeds - slow and super slow. The people are very pleasant and mostly french speaking.

While they were there a championship cricket match was going on between England and the West Indies. It was played to a draw.

June's mother Mrs. Marie Arnold of East Lansing held down the fort during June and John's absence. It's real nice to know about well deserved vacations.

The Camp Fire girls are celebrating their 64th birthday this week. They had their annual Mother-Daughter banquet on March 19 at the CAI in Waterford.

There were 374 people in attendance.

This year's theme was the calendar year. Each group of girls were given a month and then made their decorations accordingly.

Special guests were Barbara Devol, president of Board of Directors, Pontiac Council and Mary Ellen Wasserberger, Executive Director. This years chairman was Melissa Bailey.

Just back home after two beautiful weeks in Hawaii is Mrs. Jenny Wichert of Madison Court. Welcome back.

Your daughters, Roberta Allen, Shirley Pursley, Audrey Keyser, Phyllis Sancher, and son Lyle Wichert have missed you and are anxiously awaiting news of Hawaii.

Mrs. Wichert travels with several ladies from Pontiac. Last year they went to Europe.

The "condo group," as they are known, returned to Clarkston on the 10th of March from a great week at Nassau.

Earle and Marge Davis of Clarkston Road, Lloyd and Dorothy Kirby of Main, Jim and Lois Navarre of Wealthy, and Don and Ilene Auten of Overlook enjoyed tennis, sun and

eating.

Don is known as the tour director. He gets the group to go fishing and everyone catches fish but you know who. But they do have a lot of fun.

We hope you're up and at it real soon Juanita LePere of Waldon. You'll be burning up those bowling lanes before you know it. See you soon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis of Eastlawn spent the weekend at Lewiston on business. They stayed at the David Couture cabin. They had hoped to go snowmobiling but the weather didn't cooperate.

Then they traveled on to Big Rapids for a Principal's Conference on March 11. Pat said one of the nicest things they enjoyed was eating out.

The Davisburg Rotary Anns are having a Bingo and Style Show on March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Davisburg Elementary School. Prizes will be donated by the local businesses.

The Fashion Gallery will be putting on the style show with modeling done by the Rotary Anns.

Tickets may be purchased from local merchants, Rotary Anns and at the

everyone has a chance to win one of the many door prizes. Reservations must be made by April 1 with Mrs. Michael Morgan at 623-0460 or Mrs. Darrell Cooper at 625-1607.

Dinner-dance for March of Dimes

A benefit dinner-dance at Spring Lake Country Club beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 21 will aid the March of Dimes.

The public is invited to a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. and for dancing later to the music of The Rhythms and the Country Green, Mr. Cool (MacCool), Uncle Jack Hillsinger and the Country Cousins, Manny and Mike and the Country Blues featuring Ed Washburn and the organ music of Bob Powell.

Food is being furnished by Spring Lake and several door prizes have been made available. All proceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes.

door. Proceeds will be used to benefit the community. For further information call 625-8659 or 634-8039.

Ron and Jan Erickson and children of Bluegrass spent the weekend with Jan's cousin Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams of Caro.

When the adults went to a St. Patrick's Day Dance, the children weren't left out, as they had their own special party. From all reports, everyone had a great time.

Carol Lynn Humbert, 6440 Snow Apple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Humbert, has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University.

Carol Ann and Paul Jeffrey of Hatfield in Drayton Plains have announced the birth of their daughter, Brenda Jean, on March 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cooper of Ascension Street, Clarkston.

Clarkston Area Girls Scouts will conduct their 11th annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at 6:15 p.m. March 26 at Springfield Oaks, 12450 Andersonville Road.

Cedar Chapter marks DeMolay's 55th Heart classes offered

Cedar Chapter DeMolay is celebrating the 55th anniversary of DeMolay this week with a daily round of activities, to be climaxed by the group's attendance at the Michigan Spring Work Shop Saturday in Bay City.

The group attended Clarkston United Methodist Church en masse last Sunday and followed that up with a meeting of District 10 in Royal Oak.

A contribution was sent to the Alma Masonic Home in Alma and on Monday the District No. 10 All-Stars which features Cedar Chapter members Steve Dubats and John Jackson was to meet the WDRQ Q-Ballers in a basketball game at Centerline.

The Cedar Chapter team beat Pontiac by a score of 37-10 last week to become district basketball champs.

Pioneer meeting

The Clarkston Pioneer Senior Citizens will meet at 12:30 p.m. March 28 for a potluck dinner, at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

according to Wayne A. Keeley, master counselor and David J. Ballard Jr., DeMolay Week chairman.

A volleyball contest Tuesday was to feature the DeMolay against Clarkston Bethel No. 25 of Job's Daughters at Drayton Plains Elementary School.

A potluck dinner was slated for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Clarkston Masonic Temple, with the initiatory degree to follow at 7 p.m.

New meditational classes to start

A new cycle of classes in Relational Meditation will begin at 8 p.m. Monday, March 25, at the home of George and Gwen Phillips, 6413 Snow Apple.

The lecturer will be Michael Gramlich of Pontiac, coordinator of the New Directions Foundation. Members of the currently operating Clarkston group will be on hand to assist in individual and group techniques for mediation. "Laying on of hands" will also be used.

DeMolay was to lay a wreath at Lakeview Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in honor of deceased American veterans. On Friday the group scheduled a cleanup of the Davisburg Masonic Temple lot.

Sunday, noon, the members will serve an Eastern Star dinner at the Oakwood Masonic Temple.

"We bar no one," Gramlich states, "only asking that those who join the group be serious about their investigations. We're not interested in parlor tricks, but we are interested in developing full and deep relationships with the universe, the inner selves, and the people around us. Part of the classes are devoted to developing personal (psychic) energy resources for further opening the individual to life."

Further information is available from Gramlich at 334-2082 before 9:30 a.m. or Gwen Phillips, phone 625-1739.

Classes explaining the relation of diet to heart disease with instruction in selection and preparation of foods low in cholesterol and saturated fats will be taught by Janet Frericks, a registered dietitian. One of the sessions will be conducted by a physician.

Classes will be Tuesday beginning March 26 and ending April 30, from 7-9 p.m. at Waterford Township High School, M-59 and Crescent Lake Rd. There will not be a class April 16 because of Easter vacation.

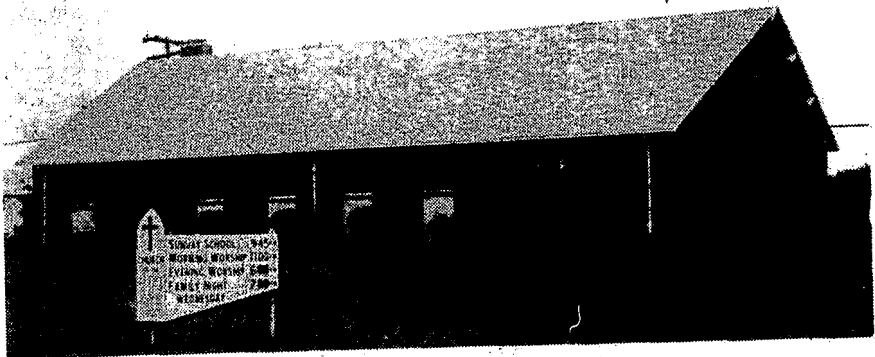
Registration for the series of five classes is \$5 and may be paid in advance or at the first class. For further information phone Waterford Adult and Continuing Education, 674-3145.

Film showing

"Isn't it good to Know?" a new film that abandons traditional story lines to involve the viewer in the life experiences of real people, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 24 at Lake Louise Church of the Nazarene, M-15 at West Seymour Lake Road.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Worship - 11:00 a.m. Church School- 9:30 a.m.	FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS 5482 Maybee at Winell Rev. Clancy J. Thompson Worship - 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHAPEL 5290 N. Sashabaw Elm. 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.	



DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Clancy J. Thompson, Pastor

Spiritual Message

HIS WAYS

The words of the Lord to Isaiah the prophet should stimulate sound reasoning. He said, "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways." I think it is quite obvious that our ways—human ways run in opposi-

tion to God's ways. Our attitudes and thoughts which determine our life style and behavior, are all confused and extremely short sighted. This is understandable when we take into consideration our "sinful nature" — "For all have

sinned and come short of the glory of God (come short of His ways)".

However, there is good news. It starts in an encounter with Jesus Christ, one that is life changing in it's implications and resultant consequences. Jesus said, "I am the Way—" which indicates a starting point.

Bill Gothard, originator of Basic Youth Conflicts Seminars, defines wisdom; "Seeing life from God's point of view". God has a perspective of life for each of us—but our ways (perspectives) are not His. This can be changed. We can learn—from Him through His Word. For example; in Romans chapter 12, verse 2, we read, "Do not conform any longer to the pattern (ways, perspective) of this world (and all the people around you), but be transformed by the renewing of your mind." This is a renewing of the mind and attitudes by God when we permit Him to accomplish His ways and purposes within and through us. The Apostles Paul puts it this way: "put on the new self, which is being renewed in

knowledge in the image of its Creator" Colossians 3:10.

It all sounds idealistic, but we must ask God to help us discover His Ways and basic principles on which we may formulate our life style—a Christian life style which ceases to be a religious affair and becomes a dynamic relationship—with Jesus Christ—our Savior—and our life way!



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HOWE'S LANES
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WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

AL'S HARDWARE
5880 Dixie Highway

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6673 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

Home gardening

Seed shortages

by Dave Coulter



Since I wrote my first column of 1974, three weeks ago, the vegetable seed situation has tightened and so has the onion set supply. Seed potatoes are scarce and expensive and as the vegetable transplants (tomatoes, peppers, cabbage etc.) come on the market there may be panic buying of these items.

Somehow the mass media has been made aware of this situation and is augmenting the scare tactics of panic buying. Late deliveries of seed has added to these problems.

Most of the onion sets used in the midwest are grown in the area between Gary, Ind., and Chicago. This whole area is rapidly becoming part of the Chicago-Metro area and the farm land, too valuable for farming, is being suburbanized.

It follows that there is less onion set growing. Planning and seeding of the 1974 onion set supply was done last year and a year ago growers could hardly

anticipate this year's demand. So you may not get all the onion sets you want.

However small onion plants that may be transplanted for green onions are, or soon will be on the market and they may be substituted for sets. Few bulk seed dealers buy onion seed so packet seed displays may become your only source for onions. Most any onion variety may be planted for green onions if the seed is planted closely. Naturally they won't be ready as early if seeded rather than transplanted. All of this is complicated by a real shortage of onion seed, which requires two years to produce.

The producers of garden seed each year "forecast" their expected seed sales. This is complicated by the problem that beets, cabbage, celery, onions and other crops require two years for seed harvest. Seed growers have no third eye or crystal ball and rely on historical seed sales to make reasonable forecasts to coordinate their

seed production.

Also seedsmen are faced with taxation on inventories, irregular longevity of seed life and the fact that some varieties become obsolete.

Then mother nature has a hand in the pie, because sometimes seed harvests are bountifully high and sometimes they are nil.

This should clearly show that seedsmen could in no way anticipate and plan for the resurgence of home gardening brought on by economic conditions and weather conditions out of their control.

Most of the vegetable seed now in the consumer cycle were ordered or packed into displays last summer or fall and the pricing then was based on 1972 or 1973 economic conditions, however, seedsmen have recently greatly increased the price of seed to cool down its flow from producer to consumer. I still feel that if panic buying cools down, if gardeners will accept some substitute varieties

there will be seed enough for everyone.

New gardeners should seek all the advice they can get and a world of advice is available. The book store shelves have loads of material that range in price from \$1.24 up. The extension service or Ohio State University has a world of free bulletins. Each of the seed packets in all the seed displays has very reliable information on it. Read it!

Bulk seed dealers are qualified to aid the new gardener in seed variety selection and the quantities of seed required for planning a home vegetable garden.

Plan your garden and work your plan. And don't overbuy your seed needs. Waste not and want not.

You do have to plant for stand, as not all seed will germinate. Don't waste seed by planting too early, while the ground is still too cold to germinate.



With clothes, kids, dirty dishes and a fussy husband

Want some help?

Spring is here [incidentally, today's the day] . . . and we offer you our professional services! You have enough to do without spring cleaning the draperies, the slipcovers, the blankets, linens, etc., etc., etc. And then, even if you do do-it-yourself . . . they never come out right anyway!

Let us. We know you'll be pleased.

Ogg Cleaners & Shirt Laundry

5040 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains Center • 678-8022

Teen of the week



Sashabaw Junior High honor roll student Scott Traver, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Traver of 4619 Maybee, is Clarkston Youth Assistance Teen of the Week.

Scott plays in the school band and received the award for "most improved player" last year. He also won a history award.

He played intramural basketball in the seventh and eighth grade and played Little League baseball. He is a member of the TFC singing group.

Two burglaries investigated

Two bicycles, a tape player and a shotgun were netted in break-ins in Independence Township during the last week, according to Oakland County Sheriff's detectives.

Sometime late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning, March 13 or 14, two bicycles valued at a total of \$164 were stolen from the shed at the Ronald Herron residence, 6315 Maybee Road,

detectives said. They said the locked door of the building had been pryed open.

Don Yager of 6557 Maple Road reported Monday, Feb. 18 that sometime during the previous four days a \$100 tape player and \$50 shotgun had been stolen from his house by a culprit or culprits who gained entry by breaking a small window in the back

Plat recommended

Independence Township Planning Commission has recommended approval to the township board of a plat which will provide for planned unit development on 126 acres in the southeast quadrant of the Sashabaw-Maybee intersection.

The commission approved homes on lots of an average 12,000 to 13,000 square feet, providing several low-lying areas, including better than an acre on Lake Oakland be left in a natural state.

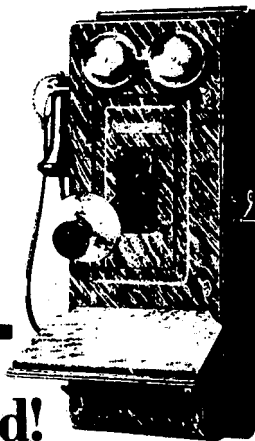
The approval is subject to the developer's paying about a quarter mile of Pelton Road from the entrance to the development to Sashabaw. The developer is Occidental Development Co.

Schwartz chooses jury trial

Morton Schwartz, owner of Medallion Homes who was charged with assaulting police officers as Independence Ordinance Enforcement Officer Timothy J. Palulian cut down the non-conforming sign in front of his business February 13, will seek a jury trial on the charge.

Clarkston District Court spokesmen said Schwartz' attorney, Paul G. Valentino has demanded the jury trial, the date of which has not yet been set. Schwartz is currently free on \$1,000 personal bond.

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



WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

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

Beauty Shops

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

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

Real Estate

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

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

Water Conditioning

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

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

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

Dry Cleaning

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

Plumbing

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

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

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

Antiques

THE JUNKTIQUE SHOP
4416 Walton Blvd. Drayton Plains
(between Frembes & Sashabaw)
673-0634

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

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Lonely? Worried? Afraid?
"DIAL-A-FRIEND" (24 Hrs.)
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New recorded message each day

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Clarkston 625-5821

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House of Hair Design Barber Shop
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Clarkston 625-3788

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

Home Decorating

Wallpapering, Painting & Staining
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BOB JENSENIUS 623-1309

Carpenter's Real Estate
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625-5602

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Sayles Studio
4431 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, 674-0413.

Antiques

Main Street Antiques
We appraise, buy & sell
Conduct Estate & household sales
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Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs
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Clarkston 625-5271

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

Funeral Directors

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Funeral Home
155 N. Main Street
Clarkston 625-1766

Truck Covers

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

Furniture

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

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

Welding

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

Residential Builder

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

Draperies

Draperies by Peggy Milzow
Wood Shades, Fabrics,
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classified ads get the job done

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

FOR SALE

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

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.†††14-1c

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

SADDLES, new and used, English and Western, \$40 and up. Horses for sale, riding lessons, English and Western. Indoor arena, Hill and Dale Riding. 628-3007.†††28-3c

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

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Pay off \$54 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††14TFC

DONE POPULATING! For Sale, 2 cribs, 4 highchairs, 1 play pen, 1 double stroller. All in good condition. 625-4259.†††29-2c

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

Pole Buildings

Horse Barns
Storage Buildings
Commercial and Farm Buildings
Licensed and Insured-
Design Service

For Free Estimates call
(313) 784-5900

27-13

1 PAIR Cubco Bindings, used 1 year. A steel at \$8.50. Regularly sold for \$21. Call 625-4239 after 5 p.m.†††30-1c

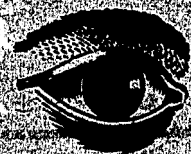
FOR SALE: 10 speed, 21 inch bike, excellent condition. English racer, fair condition, Stingray, fair condition. 625-4528.†††30-1c

HAY FOR SALE. Alfalfa, Brone, no weeds or dust. 634-3298. Davisburg area.†††30-2c

ASSORTED PINES and trees, \$1.00 each, you dig. 625-3513.†††30-2c

BOLENS, LAWN BOY & McCulloch power equipment. Hamiltons of Holly. 634-7511.†††30-11c

Clarkston News ads



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Cars wanted - Pay top \$
Serving N. Oakland County
free towing
625-4021

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

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

1971 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, vinyl hard top, Double power AC, 69,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,250. 625-3866.†††30-1p

1966 BUICK G.S. 400, 4 speed, good condition, \$495. 625-5969 after 6 p.m.†††30-1c

JELLY WEEK, March 17-31.†††30-1c

INSTRUCTIONS

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

ANTIQUES

SOMERSET MALL Antique Show and Sale, Troy, Mich. March 25-30, Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6. Thurs., Fri., 10 to 9. Free admission, free parking.†††29-3c

REAL ESTATE

WHO'S JELLY JOHN?†††30-1c

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

CLARKSTON AREA, 3 bedroom, 1500 square foot, 3 year old tri level. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 100x175 ft. lot. \$39,900. Owner 628-4581.†††30-2c

WANT TO RENT

TEACHER WITH NO children wishes to rent home (with option). In country with acreage if possible. Pontiac-Clarkston area. 373-6428.†††30-1c

WANTED TO RENT in Clarkston area garage to store furniture, approximately 2 months, beginning second third week in April. 623-1171.†††29-3c

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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

SEWER LEADS

Free Estimates

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

SPECIALIZED Musical Instrument repair. Flutes, oboes, clarinets, Bazoons any brass work guaranteed. 625-4425.†††29-3c

FOR BEGINNING piano lessons in my home, call 625-5949.†††29-2c

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

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

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

SNOWPLOWING, Commercial and Residential. 625-4106.†††30-4c

ROOFING, masonry work, new and repair. 25 years experience. 693-6076.†††29-tfc

WILL CARE FOR child in my home evenings. Call 674-3636.†††29-2c

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE and remodeling cabinet making, Formica, paneling, paperhanging, painting. No job too small. Chris Torr. Free estimates. 625-8030.†††30-2c

THE JELLY is coming.†††30-1c

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

ARMSTEAD ALUMINUM SIDING, Gutters, custom trim, work guaranteed. Ten years experience. Licensed. Free estimates. 625-8973.†††30-tfc

HELP WANTED

THE JELLY is Here!†††30-1c

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

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

More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$5.00 a year in Michigan. Call 625-3370.

FOR RENT

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

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

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

JAYCEE JELLY.†††30-1c

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. Starting at \$175. No children, no pets, couples preferred. 628-4600.†††29-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, 627-3250.†††20-tfc

1 SINGLE BEDROOM and 1 two bedroom apartment. At Maple Green Apartments. 625-2601.†††29-tf

CRIMSON GARDEN Apartments - Oxford, 2 bedroom upper unit. Dishwasher, air conditioning. Shag carpet. No pets, no children. Widow or retired couple preferred. \$200 per month. 628-4600.†††29-tf

LIKE NEW: 3 bedroom duplex apartment. Appliances, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, patio, balcony. Nice neighborhood. \$215 per month, references, security deposit. 634-3298, Davisburg area.†††30-2

LAKEFRONT ORION 8 rooms, large lot. Ducks, geese, dock. Gas heat, shown thru March 24. Phone 693-8569.†††30-1c

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom brick home Orion Schools, Baldwin Road. References and deposits. 625-3062.†††30-1†††30-1

TENT, Camper - Motor Home. Early Bird Special! 10% discount on rental rates booked before April 15th. Deposit required. Present this ad.
Becker's Campers
16745 Dixie Hwy.
5 Mi. North of I-75
1-634-7591

30-1c

NOTICE

BOOKS! Self-improvement, nice selection. Write for Free Circular, M. Phelps, 7770 Austere, Waterford, Mich. 48095.††30-4p

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

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

Feed your Horses & Cattle the best — **FLASTAFF FEED**
Kings Bishop Farm
5645 Hillsboro
Davisburg, Michigan
625-4212
Horses Boarded

30-TFC

NOTICE

The Independence Township Board is accepting applications for the position of:

CLERK 2

Salary: Based on the April 1, 1974 rate
34 Hour Week

Apply to: Mr. George Anderson,
Director, Department of Public Works

THE CLARKSTON NEWS PRINT SHOP

Business stationery and envelopes
Postals, invitations, flyers and lots
more...personals too with monogs!

NOTICE

**CUSTOM
MADE-TO-ORDER
MACRAME**
Necklaces, Key Rings, Belts
Come look at the things
already made for sale.
61 South Main St.
Clarkston
(Across from Bob's Hardware)
Shannon Sherwood
Lessons upon request

30-tfc

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SYNDICATE

Having unlimited funds to invest in Real Estate field has employed us as their agents to acquire residential homes, commercial property, contracts, acreage and so forth. May be suggest that before you list your property you contact Mr. Von at Von Hall Associated Inc. for cash sale. The syndicate wants cash property now. If you have to move fast or do not like prospects going through your home, call us for an appraisal. Call 625-8622 evenings, 673-6033.††30-tfc

Not In Dictionary

A DEAD ONE: The merchant who advertises only when his business is good and lets things slide when trade is against him.

A LIVE WIRE: The merchant who realizes that Dull Times are of his own making and that a Live Advertiser has good business whenever and wherever he goes after it.

Moral: **DON'T BE A DEAD ONE—ADVERTISE.**

LEGAL

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Mar. 21, 1974 35

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

File No. 115,574

Estate of Thomas N. Mose, Deceased.
NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 12th day of March, 1974 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Court-house, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Mary Louise Mose. Administration of the estate was granted to Mary Louise Mose. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Administratrix, Mary Louise Mose, at 81 Woodridge Court, Pontiac, Michigan, 48054, and proof thereof, with copies of claims, filed with the Court on or before June 12, 1974.

Notice is further given that a determination of legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9:00 a.m.

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

Dated March 12, 1974

Mary Louise Mose
Petitioner

81 Woodridge Court

Pontiac, Michigan 48054

Lawrence Natinsky

Attorney for Petitioner

Powell, Peres, Carr, Jacques, Batchik

2715 Pontiac Lake Road

Pontiac, Michigan 48054

682-8800

March 21, 1974

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No. 115,624

Estate of Elmer Willis, Deceased.
NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 24th day of April, 1974 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Court-house, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Esther L. Zimmerman, praying that the Administration of said Estate be granted to her for the determination of legal heirs of said deceased.

Creditors of said deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Esther L. Zimmerman, at 3385 York, Auburn Heights, Michigan 48057, and proof thereof with copies of claims filed with the Court on or before June 4, 1974.

This estate will be thereafter assigned to the person appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: March 13, 1974

Esther L. Zimmerman

Petitioner

3385 York

Auburn Heights, Michigan 48057

Paul M. Mandel

Attorney for Petitioner

Kahn, Kollin and Mandel

207 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.

Pontiac, Michigan 48053

682-4455

March 21, 1974

MONOGRAMMED

NOTES MATCHBOOKS
NAPKINS STATIONERY

B.P.P.

ORDER EARLY FOR
SPRING ENTERTAINING

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 SOUTH MAIN STREET



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING April 6, 1974

Notice is hereby given that the following public hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday April 16, 1974 beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by Hubert S. Garner & Associates, 31360 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington, Michigan 48024 to rezone the following described property from R-3 district to C-3 district, to wit; U-07-24-276-001, Deer Lake Development, Inc. 18½ S. Main St., Clarkston, Mich. T4N, R8E, Sec. 24 That part of E ¼ lying SELY, ELY & NELY OF R/W for interchange Bet US-10 & relocated US-10 Hwys. & NW of line Beg at PT Dist N 37-42-00 W 470 Ft. from inter of Cen line US-10 & E Sec Line, TH N 38-30-00 E To E Sec Line 13.62 A.

2. Request by Robert K. Cavanaugh, partner in BJ E Company, 336 Minnesota, Troy, Michigan 48084 to rezone the following described property from R-1 district to C-1 district, to wit;

Starting from a point 347.44 ft. S, from the S.W. Corner of Rattalee Lake Road & Dixie Hwy. which would be N.E. Prop. Line & Ext. 874.51 South & 400 ft to the west. App. 7½ acres—this piece being part of parcel 07-10-226-002 which consists of 18.4 acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerks Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield township clerk

Rough Framing

Remodeling

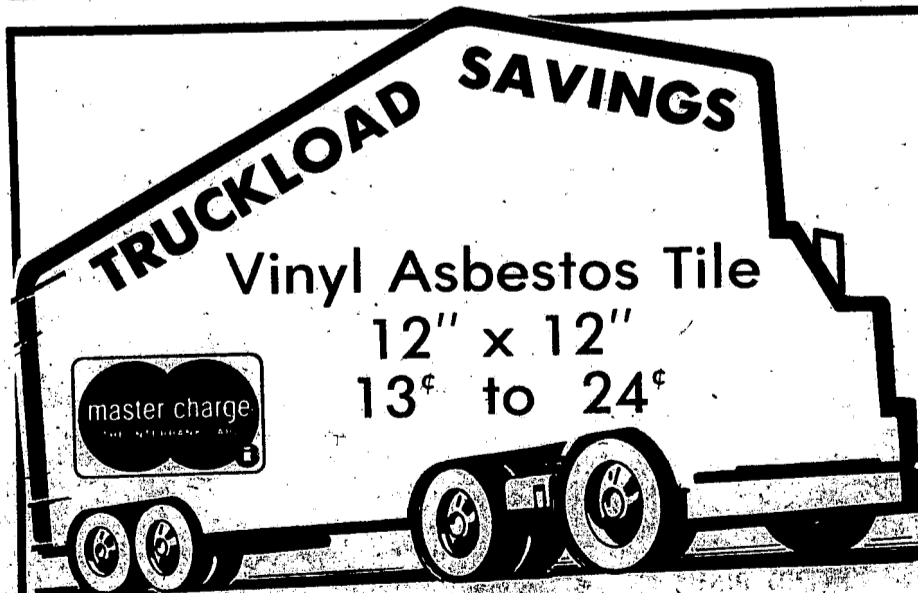
JIM TINKER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

634-3298

CUSTOM HOMES — ADDITIONS — GARAGES

10461 Eagle Road

Davisburg, Michigan



ADVANCE

Floor Decorators

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

Where the pinch occurs

Clarkston Board of Education is currently studying conditions in the schools with an eye to a possible millage vote in June.

Members are of necessity taking into consideration such items as Pat Braunagel, our photographer, has captured here:

*The outmoded locker room in Clarkston Junior High School—inadequate sanitary facilities, damp and conducive to the spread of such diseases as planters warts.

*The Pine Knob Elementary School library which is set up in an entranceway to the school. The doors are not locked.

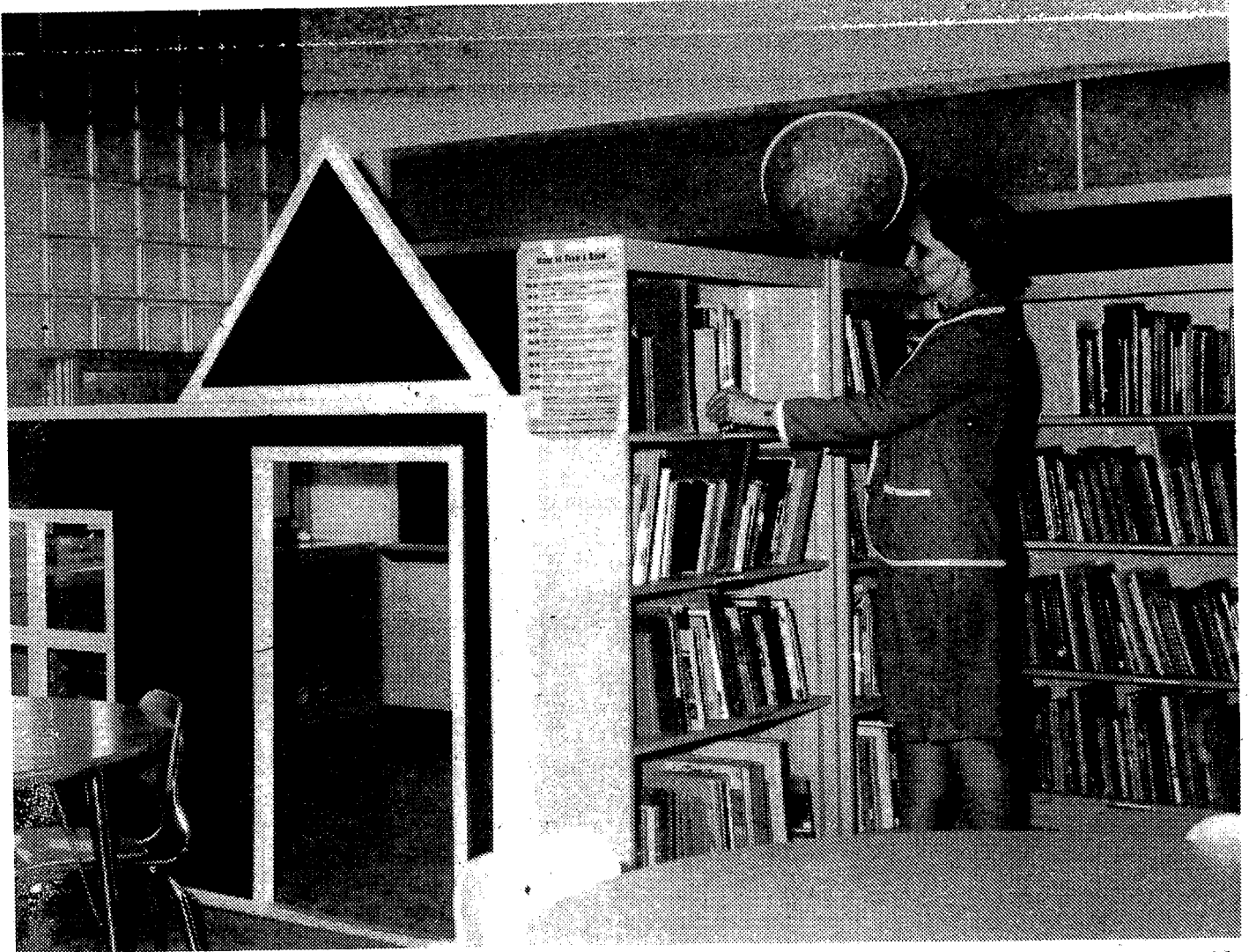
*The lunch line which forms in the hall at Clarkston Elementary school.

*The library which takes up part of the kindergarten room at Andersonville Elementary School.

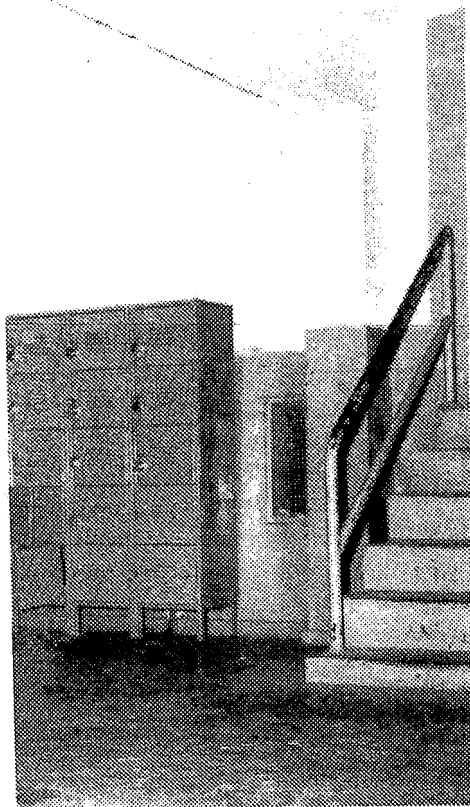
*Two teachers using the same room at Bailey Lake Elementary School.

Though Clarkston Schools enrollment is now nearly stabilized and the need for large quantities of added space has diminished, the board is still faced with the Mandatory Special Education Act of 1973 which provides that space must be created for special services in each of the elementary schools.

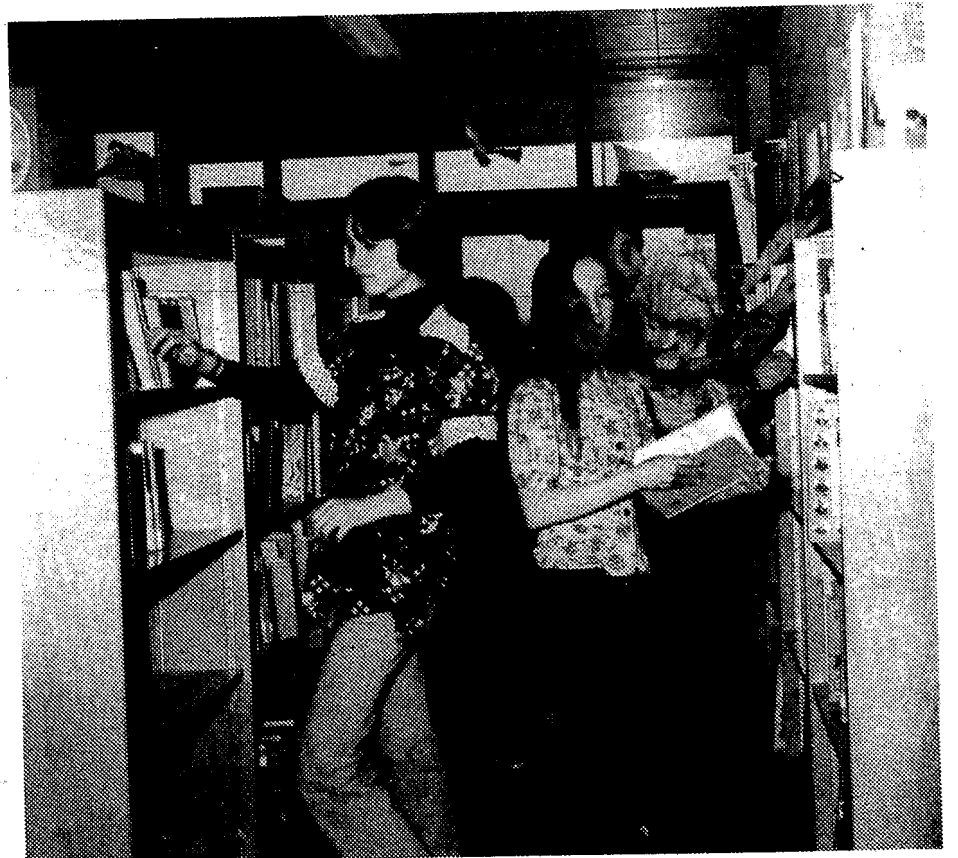
A facilities study undertaken with the passage of that act has revealed inadequacies at Clarkston Junior High which run the gamut from the need for additional library space and a renovated locker room all the way to the long range need for a new school.



An Andersonville Elementary School, building aide Rema Kunkle straightens books in the room that is used for a kindergarten class in the morning and library in the afternoon.



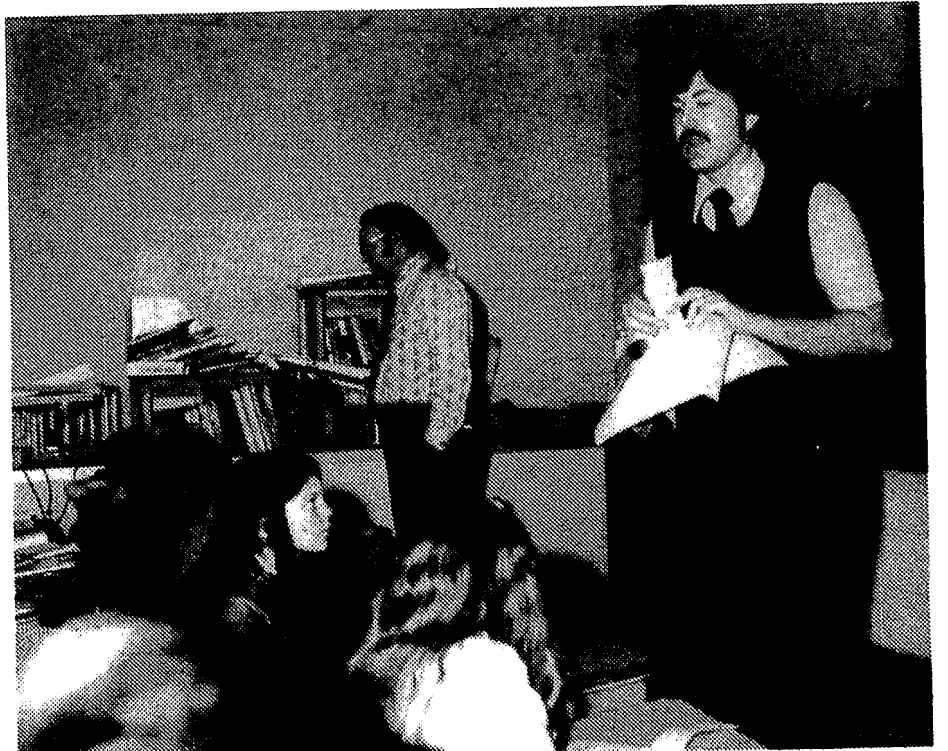
At Clarkston Junior High School, the boys' locker room is seen at its best—without the upwards of 60 youngsters who hourly crowd into it.



At Pine Knob Elementary School, pupils select books in their exit-alcove library.



At Clarkston Elementary school, pupils are served food in the hallway before returning to their classrooms to eat their lunches.



At Bailey Lake Elementary School, Dennis Wagester [foreground], swing teacher for large fourth and sixth grade classes, works with a portion of the pupils in "Disruptive Critique" fourth-grade room.