

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 1 - No. 29 Thurs., March 11, 1976

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

15c

What bicentennial?

1976 is year of the storm



Bud Yoh was hoofing it last Wednesday morning, March 3. Mother Nature had impounded his car.

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

1976 was to be remembered as the year of the bicentennial, but with one tantrum Nature a week ago Tuesday transformed it into "the year of the big ice storm."

Loss of power, in some areas for as long as five days, paved the way for kindnesses and oddities and turned the Independence Township Fire Department and Detroit Edison crews into local heroes.

The area lucked out, according to Fire Chief Frank Ronk. There were no tragedies, no epidemics, the water supply remained pure and food spoilage seemed to have been kept at a minimum.

There were even bargains for those who ventured away from roaring fireplaces. Quik Pik on M-15 reportedly sold most of its stock of rapidly melting ice cream at a nickel a carton.

Young people with access to chain saws found all the work they could handle in cleaning up storm damaged trees. Fire wood from giant limbs torn off by the weight of ice was stacked and used to feed omniverous fireplaces.

The village was to undertake brush pick-up Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Commercial enterprises became refuges for people seeking warmth and conversation. The

Deer Lake Racquet Club and Waterford Hill Sauna allowed people to take showers for a nominal charge.

Sashabaw Junior High School was opened Thursday and Friday nights, kitchen and sleeping facilities made ready to aid families. Only one took advantage.

The turnout was greater Sunday morning at Clarkston High School when school showers were made available to a towel-carrying public.

"I don't think I'd want to go to school Monday, if I felt as dirty as I do now," said Assistant Principal Jan Gabier on Saturday.

Classes which were cancelled Wednesday morning remained out until Monday.

Cont. on page 3

Brush pick-up

Clarkston Village public works employes will pick up brush stacked by the curb on Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings, according to Gar Wilson.

"Stack the brush so it's all turned one way, and remember once we go by, we'll not be back again," Wilson warned.

174 turn out

Basinger misses on write-in

Write-in Democratic candidate Ruth Basinger lost her bid for reelection as trustee in a close Clarkston Village Council race Monday.

Winning trustee seats were Republicans H. Neal Sage, with 112 votes, Fontie ApMadoc with 108 votes and incumbent Neil Granlund with 99 votes.

Mrs. Basinger received 90 official votes for trustee.

Once again, errors made by the voters themselves decided the election.

Mrs. Basinger would have had her own place on the general election ballot if the three people voting for her in the primary hadn't crossed party lines and invalidated their votes.

Monday, the six-year councilwoman lost 15 crucial votes—enough to overtake Granlund—when residents filled out ballots incorrectly.

Seven failed to put an "X" in

the box beside her written-in name. Four voted for her for president—officially-counted voted, but for the wrong office.

Four more voters invalidated their votes when they cast a vote apiece for Mrs. Basinger and Keith Hallman for president.

The latter error was probably made because there were no candidates on the Democratic side of the ballot. Voters simply chose the first empty spot on that side to write Mrs. Basinger's name in—but that spot was for a candidate for president.

"I am grateful to the people who appreciated the work I've done on the council who, I'm sure, came out to vote for me for that reason," Mrs. Basinger said after the election Monday night.

She said she will not contest the election results. She may change her mind, though. That will depend on the response she receives to a query sent to the

Michigan Secretary of State regarding the legality of her omission from the general election ballot.

Altogether 174 village residents came out for the election—about 44 percent of the registered voters.

Seven village offices were up for election, including the three trustee seats, and the offices of president, clerk, treasurer and assessor, which were uncontested.

Presidential incumbent Keith Hallman received 137 votes, clerk Bruce E. Rogers 136, treasurer Art Pappas 143 and assessor Ralph Thayer 138.

Former council trustee Richard Weiss, of 42 N. Main, received one write-in vote for president. Independence Township fire chief Frank Ronk got one vote for trustee.

All terms are for two years. The new council will be sworn in April 12.



Firefighter Neil Ashley, along with the other 59 members of the Independence Fire Department, has plenty of sleep to catch up on this week. The ice storm kept them all hopping.

Springfield asking police, fire millage

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

A one-mill levy for police protection will be requested of Springfield residents in the May presidential primary.

At the same time, the Springfield Township Board will request a 10-year renewal of one mill for fire protection.

Escalating costs for contracting with Oakland County Sheriff's deputies precipitated the police

millage request.

Deputy contract costs have jumped from \$17,870 per deputy for 1974-75 to \$19,571 for 1975-76 and \$24,685 in 1976-77.

It will cost Springfield \$49,370 to contract for two deputies next year—more than even the one mill could generate.

In the past, the township has used federal revenue-sharing and the CETA unemployment program to finance the contracts.

CETA funding will be terminated next year and revenue-sharing won't be enough to cover the costs.

As it is, the township will have to dig down in its coffers to pay back salary increases negotiated by deputies this year.

A total of \$3,402 in increases will have to be paid by June 30, when the current contracts expire.

The board considered not keeping the deputies until June,

and instead, paying only those thus far.

But it went ahead and voted to keep the deputies until June, hoping that in the meantime the residents will vote in the millage.

Dissenting in that decision was clerk Calvin Walters, who said it was silly for the board to have to pay retroactive salary increases.

The board had no choice in the matter. The increases have to be paid as part of the contract with the county.

There was no limit set on the duration of the police millage; meaning that if it is passed, it will take another election to rescind it.

The fire millage run was increased from five to 10 years by the board.

Also requested by fire chief Marlan Hillman was an additional mill to be tacked on to the one-mill renewal.

His request was turned down by the board in favor of waiting until after other millage questions such as the police and an expected school millage request are voted on.

A resolution was passed by the board, however, to study the need for the additional mill and discuss it at a later time.

Hillman said the hike millage was needed to keep up with the growth in the township.

The township has just purchased a site for a fire hall in Andersonville, and is looking for another site in the Rattalee

Lake/Dixie area.

It won't be determined until after the Springfield Board of Review this week and the expected attachment of an assessment factor by the Oakland County Equalization Department, what revenue a mill will generate in the township.

Right now it is around \$42,000. The question of whether there will be a May presidential primary

is still up in the air, also.

Resolutions to rescind the primary have been introduced in both the state house and senate.

If they are passed, the millage requests will have to wait until the August local primaries.

According to State Rep. Claude Trim, that may be one worry the townships won't have to stew about, though, as the resolutions look like they will be turned down.

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Area lucks out; no storm tragedies

Cont. from page 1

"There's a real spirit of friendliness here," Gabier reported after the weekend. "Students and teachers are chatting up a storm. For some of them it's their first venture back into central heating and plenty of water."

A school bus was used last Friday to vacate Pine Knob Nursing Home, the 27 patients taken to Woodside Medical Center in Pontiac. Another 14 aged priests were removed from Colombiere College by ambulance, some of them going to Flint, Goodrich and the remainder to the University of Detroit.

The evacuation of the aged, plus that required in some areas where meter boxes were removed from homes due to power eccentricities, was undertaken by the Independence Township Fire Department.

Many older people were reported content to remain at home in front of fireplaces or to move in with relatives. The power outage was spotty. In some cases, furnaces could operate, but there were no lights. In others, the reverse was true.

Volunteer firemen spent three days and three nights on a round-the-clock effort to keep up with storm damage. Homes where dry basements are dependent on functioning sump pumps had to be kept pumped. Melting ice water added to the problem in low-lying areas, the fire chief said. Melting ice water added to the problem in low-lying areas, the fire chief said.

Detroit Edison crews, many of them from out of state, came in for their share of praise for the long hours and special effort expended to restore power.

Clarkston pediatrician Dr. James O'Neill was also commended for the hours spent in averting any kind of an epidemic. His clinic was operated by one of the six generators the fire department had on hand and was able to import for the occasion.

Other generators were set up at Colombiere and at Pine Knob Nursing Home. Two were needed to operate Fire Stations 1 and 2. Lack of power to the homes of dispatchers meant that all calls had to be handled at the stations, the chief said.

No. 3 station on Maybee Road was opened to the public for showering facilities during the height of the emergency.

Drugs at Wonder Drug and Hallman's Apothecary were dispensed with the aid of lantern light. Food Town Center at Sashabaw and Maybee roads was reportedly the only area to escape a power outage.

Wrigley's Market in Drayton Plains made available refrigerator trucks to accept the contents of homeowner freezers. The food had to be packaged and identified, and receipts were issued to those taking advantage.

Others either ate a lot, found a friend with freezer room or got some of the dry ice trucked into the area by Detroit Edison and the county.

Clarkston Gardens was without water until Sunday evening, and a temporary loss at Deerwood was

restored Saturday. A mammoth generator had to be obtained in the Gardens to replace the one that failed Tuesday night.

On Sunday afternoon, long after the damage held any fascination, a group of people, members of the Independence-Clarkston Historical Society, gathered at Boothby's Old Farm Shop and questioned government's reluctance to call in the National Guard.

Two generators were obtained from the state through the efforts of State Rep. Claude Trim, who is now engaged in attempting to get disaster relief for the area.

"But, there was no correlation of information," said Tom Boothby. "The daily papers failed to state where help could be found, where shelter was offered, or where older people could find help."

"There were no announcements about Red Cross or Civil Defense help, yet those organizations are equipped to provide it. Government, with the exception of the local fire department and Trim, seemed to stay uninvolved," he said.

Township employes and officials, most of whom were without power in their own homes, accepted phone calls, referring callers for possible help.

Police Services Director Jack McCall said patrolling was beefed up in areas where most of the homeowners had evacuated. Three intersection lights were without power, however McCall knew of no problems.

He said some homes were reported broken into during the black-out, but was hesitant to indicate whether the number was more than normal.

Only one serious fire was reported in Independence as an indirect result of the storm.

A family on Shappie Road was without heat and using their fireplace to keep warm. The chimney overheated Saturday night, caught fire, and resulted in about \$1,000 in damage.

In Springfield, the fire department made a lot of runs for downed wires, but no major fires were reported.

The department was put on 24-hour duty from Wednesday until this Monday.

The volunteer firemen did their own dispatching and caught sleep when they could on set-up rollaway beds in the fire hall.

The only casualty reported from Springfield was that of a dog who ran across a downed wire and was electrocuted.

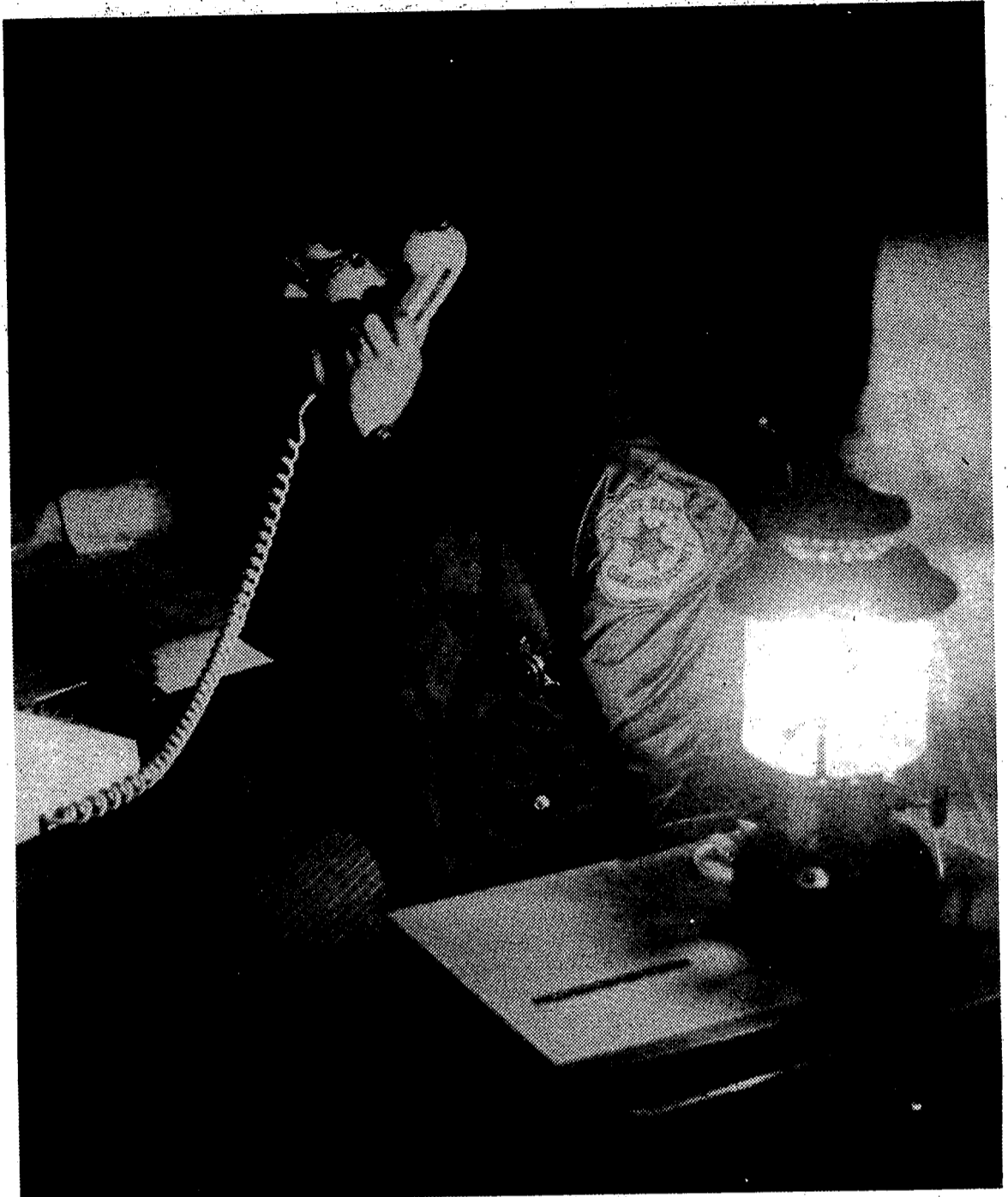
Township board members clothed in heavy coats sat in lanternlight to hold their monthly board meeting last Wednesday.

The Clarkston News printed a day late, going to Lapeer to do so. Power was out in Oxford and had remained out until Monday.

Funny stories cropped up in the return to normal.

Linda Denstadt, a teacher at Clarkston High School, had kept her tropical fish alive with a hot water bottle.

Birds found a home in the eaves where falling wires had pulled siding away from a Main Street home.



Police dispatcher Beth Tower worked in lantern light.

Most of the stored food kept by the schools was transferred to Sashabaw Junior High where working freezers were able to keep it intact. The story was different for a woman who said she'd just purchased a cow and stored it in her freezer prior to the storm.

There are approximately 350 clocks in the Clarkston Schools and while most of them are designed for automatic correction following power outages of 12 hours or less, the group presented a formidable task for custodians last weekend.

Artificial fireplace logs, charcoal and distilled water were popular at Rudy's Market.

There were also considerable sales of Coleman fuel as campers pulled out summer equipment for winter survival.

Citizens were for the most part cooperative, said Ronk. Some complained unnecessarily, but not many.

Homes were still without power in the township as of Monday morning, Detroit Edison having indicated to Trim most of the work would be accomplished by Tuesday night.

"They promised that for Saturday, too," Trim hedged.

One of the problems causing delays in repair was high winds which sprang up Friday noon knocking out power in areas where it had already been restored.

Hearing establishes M-15 drain need

Plans are moving ahead for an M-15 drainage system which could further burden sewer-weary Independence residents.

A hearing last Tuesday has established that a drainage problem exists on M-15 south of Clarkston, and that a drainage system is needed.

A recommendation to that effect is expected soon from Stanley Quackenbush, deputy director in charge of drains for the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Quackenbush is charged with making such a determination by state law, after a petition asking for establishment of a drainage system has been submitted.

Such a petition was filed by the Michigan State Highway Department a month ago with the Oakland County Drain Commission.

Once Quackenbush makes his recommendation, the drain commission is expected to conduct a study outlining the drainage area, extent of system needed, and costs involved.

Part of the study could include a recommendation for a special assessment district.

That could mean residents within the drainage district would have to pay the majority of the expense within the drainage district would have to pay the majority of the expense for the estimated \$160,000 project.

Independence Township has been fighting to get the state highway department to pay for the system.

"The need is there because the highway is there and the highway department should bear the brunt of the expense," Independence Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie said at the hearing.

But according to John Williams, assistant to the assistant deputy director of highways, "Our feeling is that all the Independence Township land has been developed with no foresight to drainage, and they (the people in the township) have an obligation to pay for part of it."

Independence is not even sure such an extensive system as outlined in a state highway department study is needed to solve the drainage problem.

Clerk Bob Lay suggested other alternatives to the highway department's system be studied.



Blackout prompts fish specials at new store

Some people had more to worry about than just keeping themselves warm during last week's power blackout.

Without electricity, fish tanks couldn't be heated and many fish owners lost some of their aquatic friends.

To keep fish owners from getting discouraged at their losses, the newly opened Clarkston Aquarium will offer specials on some of its tropical fish during the store's grand opening.

The grand opening will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 11, 12 and 13.

In addition to the specials, the grand opening will feature a drawing for a 20-gallon fish tank. Anyone coming in during the three days is eligible for the tank; the drawing will be held Sunday.

The store is owned by former insurance claims supervisor Rick Tennis and his wife Michelle of Ortonville.

It is located at 6 N. Main, next to the Masonic Temple.

Store patrons can shop for tropical fish, buy all kinds of pet equipment including a complete line of cat and dog accessories, and even had their tanks serviced.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

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Diabetes chapter forms here

A new Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is being formed in north Oakland County and will be raising funds for diabetes research in a "Dollars for Diabetes Drive" March 20 to March 26.

Joan Walker of 9598 Oak Hill Road, phone 634-8960, is interested in hearing from potential members and others who would be willing to assist in the drive.

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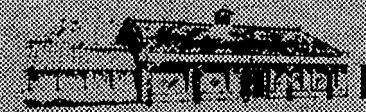
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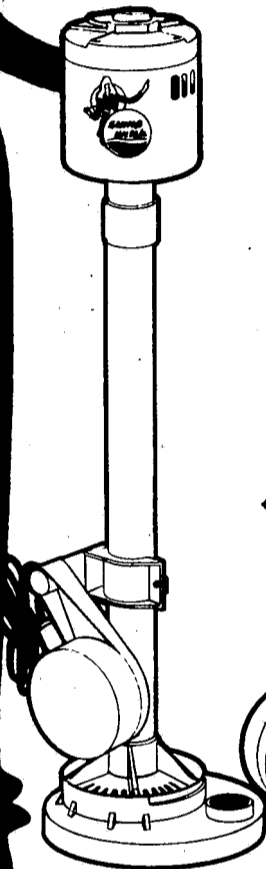
Service news

Chris Haskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haskins, 9835 Allen Road, has enlisted in the Marine Reserve. Now stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina, he can be reached by writing Pvt. Charles C.

Haskins, 378708595, PLT 124, Co. B, 1st Recruit Training Battalion, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. 29905. Chris graduated last January from Clarkston High School.

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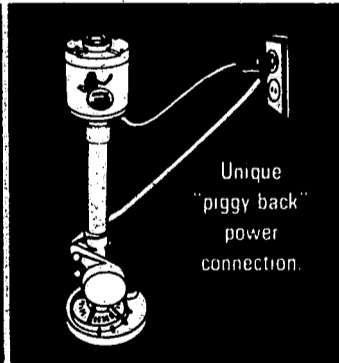
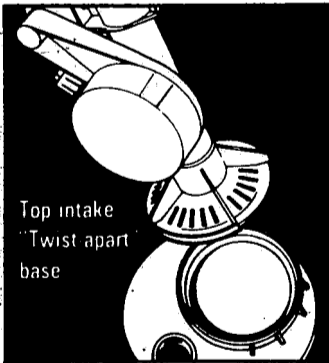
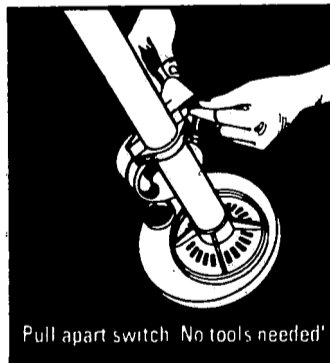
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Unpaid bill raises P K question

A meeting to discuss the 1976 Pine Knob season was to be held in Independence Township Wednesday, but the Oakland County Sheriff's Department declined to take part in it.

The sheriff's department will not participate in any pre-season planning until Indusco Corp., owners of Pine Knob, pay up a \$30,000 traffic control debt.

According to Lt. Carl Matheny, the sheriff's department will further not do any policing at the theatre/resort this summer until all of last year's and a portion of 1974's bill to the sheriff's dept. is paid.

That could leave Pine Knob up in the air over traffic control, since the state police have refused in the past to take on the Pine Knob traffic duty.

The sheriff's department contracted with Indusco last year to provide from three to eight deputies for each of about 100 concerts for \$25,000.

Indusco co-owner Gary Francell said Wednesday that "I'm sure if we owe that kind of money, the bill will be paid," according to The Detroit News.

But the News article cited other examples where large facilities such as the Pontiac Stadium had refused to pay for traffic control.

The meeting Wednesday was set up by the Independence Township Police Services, to discuss not only traffic control but noise and other problems that have recurred ever since the summer concerts were started.

According to Independence supervisor Ed Glennie, the Wednesday meeting and other pre-season planning sessions will hopefully provide "positive solutions" to the theatre problems.

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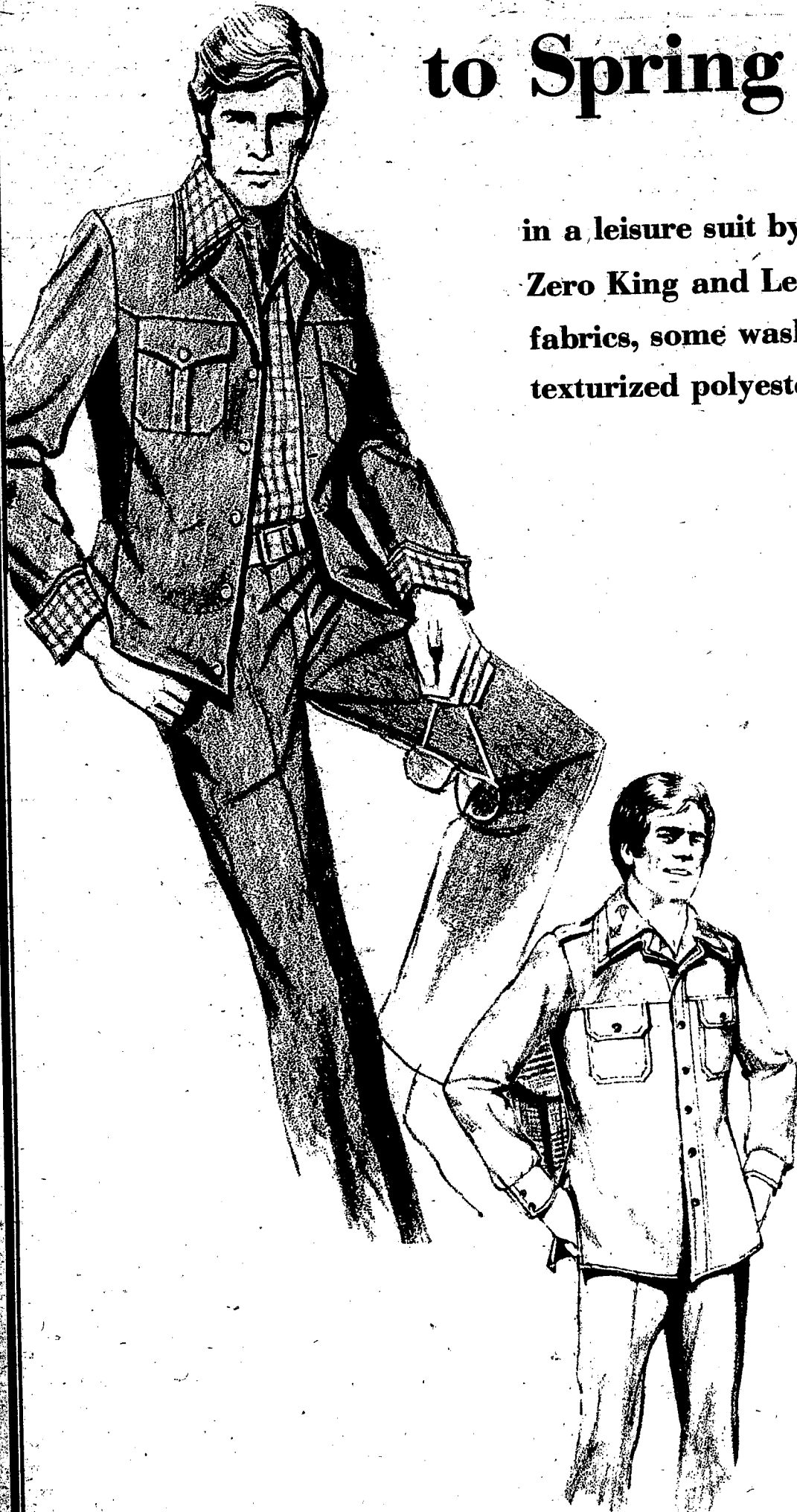
Pearl Gouramis	98c	79c
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Black Tetras	79c	49c
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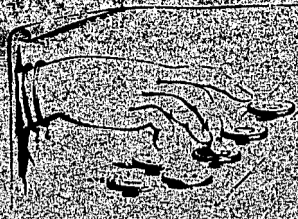
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Editorial

hill'n gully

We're spoiled

by Jean Saile

We need an excuse

It's too bad it takes something like a serious storm to show us how much we really do care for each other.

Too bad that those of us who are on the receiving end of good deeds tend to brush them off when they are not desperately needed.

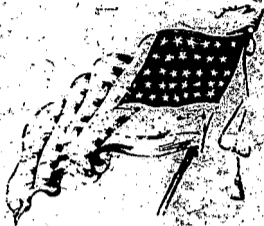
Too bad that most of us are afraid to offer our homes and ourselves under normal circumstances.

Too bad that we're turned off by the fear of looking foolish were we to "stick our necks out."

Too bad there are things like malpractice suits that make the professionals among us wary of offering help.

But it's really nice, when those normal deterrents are brushed aside, and food and showers and warmth and beds are shared as a matter of course.

What most of us need is an excuse—to be dependent and to offer help. We had that in our recent ice storm.



Firemen lauded

Everyone we've talked to in the aftermath of the big storm has had a good word for Independence Township firemen. Many of the volunteers as well as the regulars worked around the clock, the volunteers reporting for their regular jobs and then coming home to start fielding emergencies.

The Fire Department was instrumental in obtaining generators, it provided aid for the movement of the elderly, it assisted Clarkston Schools in setting up a shelter, it pumped basements in danger of flooding.

When disaster strikes, as it struck a week ago Tuesday, it's nice to have some men around who will assume responsibility. The firemen did and who knows how much they saved us in property losses?

"Just because you're poor doesn't mean you have to be dirty."

With a maxim like that ringing in my head, I broke out the Bissell last Wednesday to clean up crumbs on the kitchen carpet.

Without a conscience it would have been easy to wait the day (two or three, if necessary) before making any move to housekeep.

The power was out in the wake of the big ice storm, only at our house we didn't know it until about six hours after it had happened.

We heard the bad news when Mike, who takes after his father for sheer wordiness, reported, "The power is out. The furnace is off. There is no school." He was out the door and away to work before I had both feet on the floor.

By that time, I'd found out the floor was cold. A fire in the fireplace was our best answer.

While Pete was getting the fire built, Jim was hauling camping equipment out of all the corners where we store it and he had the Coleman stove lit and ready to make coffee in no time.

Bacon and eggs followed coffee, and set the tone for the rest of the day.

In later years when people ask me if I remember the big ice storm of 1976, besides saying, "Yes, it was on my brother's birthday," I will also be able to add, "We ate."

What else are you going to

do when there's no electricity, huh?

Sew? Type? Clean house? Not on your life! Not in our house where it came as something of a shock that the dog and cat were able to function without power.

Somehow Liz found a way to make candy on the Coleman and Pete, who had been out taking pictures, brought back fresh roasted peanuts. We had camp soup on the Coleman for lunch, and about the time dinner was becoming foremost in our minds, the power returned.

The power loss meant that besides having no heat, we also had no water. Jim set a garbage can under the eave and it filled quickly.

It furnished water for the toilets and provided enough to demonstrate once again to the girls that though the dishwasher does not function, the dishes can be clean.

Living without conveniences is something we all look forward to during our annual camping trip each summer. I know now, when I wonder why we need all the extras we come home to, that such speculation is pure foolishness.

Without those appliances, we live a poor existence, especially in mid-winter.



PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
March 17, 1951

Clarkston School band will take part in a music festival to be held in Ypsilanti on Saturday.

Mr. W. E. Huff was elected PTA council president.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
March 17, 1966

Order of the Eastern Star-Austin Chapter gave a steak dinner served family style.

A new Junior High School in the Clarkston district will be called N. Sashabaw.

The drama, "Eyes Upon the Cross" was presented for Holy Week in Pontiac churches.

'If It Fitz . . .'

Nixon liable to blab

by Jim Fitzgerald



An American tourist goes to China and what happens?

Congressman Don Riegle said: "All Americans should be outraged at the tasteless behavior of former President Nixon for his obvious meddling in American Foreign policy. . . And what business does President Ford have in providing Secret Service protection to a crook like Nixon who is so shameless he still has not been man enough to say he is sorry to the American people? This is another \$250,000 rip-off of the American people for a man who ought to be in jail instead of traveling the world with Secret Service protection."

Yeah, Riegle is to be complimented for his plain talk. You don't hear much of that in Congress. But still, he missed one important point: What about national security?

Everyone knows the Communists can't be trusted. Nixon himself said so for 30 years. That's how he won elections. The treacherous Commies are why 40,000 American youths died in Vietnam—to keep Red fominos from toppling into New Jersey.

If it weren't for the Communists, there would be a lot of CIA plotters sitting around with no one to plot against. The U.S. must be ever vigilant to keep the dirty Reds from stealing our secrets. If we're not careful, they might learn there is no such state as New Hampshire. It is really a TV testing laboratory for NBC's computers and Walter Cronkite's sincerity.

So who knows more U.S. secrets than Richard Nixon who had CLASSIFIED stamped on his

jockey shorts? He used to say ssshhh when Pat told him it was Tuesday. As President he knew all the secrets because he made them. Is it wise for the U.S. to allow all that secret information to fly off in a Communist airliner, to picnic and gossip in the shade of the Great Wall?

After all, Richard Nixon is not just another retired civil servant. He didn't want to leave the White House but he got caught in the cookie jar, with the lid closed above him. He went on TV and lied to everyone, including the thousands of people who voted for him, all of whom have since died.

Congressman Riegle pointed out, Nixon has never admitted any guilt or remorse. He thinks he was the innocent victim of a killer press and

an undeniable propensity to swear around the upper lip. He is bitter that he must fly all the way to China to hear applause.

The Communists paid Nixon's travel expenses and honored his gimp leg with its own private ambulance. They treated him the same way he always treated himself—like a king. This had to be heady stuff after the seclusion of San Clemente and the humiliation of being called a crook on national TV several times a week.

What more would their Reds have to do to get Nixon to blab every U.S. secret he knows? Make Julie editor of Pravada?

Nixon's friendliness with the Communists is a risk to our national security. His passport should be lifted. In the name of Alger Hiss.



Letters to the editor

Parent Awareness Group needs help

Parent Awareness, a very small parent group with children in Clarkston Special Service classes, would like to ask for support and help from the community. Clarkston School District has given Special Services the okay to go ahead with Clarkston Summer Scamp. This camp is so badly needed.

It will be funded 40% by state and \$5,500 from Clarkston

Schools. The program is dependent for the rest of its money on parent groups, tuition, and contributions from the community.

During Scamp's first year, it will be capable of serving 100 children in need of supportive summer help in order to gain full benefit from their education. The camp is aimed at impaired and

handicapped children who would not otherwise benefit from a camping experience. Ages 6 to 19 will be accommodated.

Parent Awareness is planning a sale April 9 and 10 at the American Legion of resellable articles. As it now stands, we only have about \$100 worth of resellable items. We pledged \$2,000 for Clarkston North Scamp. We on the committee are

very worries. We can't let these children down or the American Legion since they were so kind to lend us their hall for three days.

If you have articles to contribute, please call Sallie Garcia, 625-5490 or JoAnne Monroe, 625-3787 or Jan Siefert, 625-4066 for pickup. No article is too large or too small.

Parent Awareness Board

A tribute

Last week I lost a very dear friend and the community a very fine, dedicated physician. I am speaking of Dr. Kurt Baier of the Professional Medical Center.

Kurt was practicing medicine under the handicap of disease that was present to some degree when he first started his practice in Clarkston some twenty years ago at the Clarkston Medical Center, and how he continued to care for his patients in those last years of his terminal illness, I will never know.

His tenderness and compassion were traits well known to those whom he served. Never did he speak of, or refer to, his difficulties...only of what he could do for those who came to him seeking help.

His priorities in life were those things that most of us wish we had, but fall far short of.

Kurt Baier was a fine, beautiful, really great person, and those who knew him know whereof I speak. The good he has accomplished is left behind. The community as a whole will dearly miss him!

Dr. Robert C. Buehrig

Fire Department praised

We would like to thank the Independence Township Fire Department for all the help they gave during the recent power failure.

Fortunately, we have never had to call on the fire department until this past week, and when we called for help they came as quickly as was possible and were

most helpful.

Thanks also to the wives and families of these men. We're sure most or all of them could have used help at home during the crisis.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Novosel
Simler Drive.

No signature

Editor's Note: We have a letter to the editor concerning recent coverage of the Pony League, signed "A Pony League Player." We must have the name of the author before printing the letter. If requested, the name will be withheld from publication.

They helped us survive

We are fortunate in our community that the largely volunteer Fire Department, our State Representatives and our neighbors helped us to survive the recent storm.

The lack of communication and interest at the state level is appalling. There was no concern for the welfare of citizens. One 90-year-old woman was without power in her home for six days.

Tom Boothby

A never - never land

It was a crazy world after the storm

Photos by Tim Westover



A large tree fell across the roof of the Floyd Parks home, 5834 Kingfisher.



The John LeMay home on Paramus is almost obscured.



A telephone pole sheared by the weight of the lines in front of the Lowell Satterlee home, 5996 Hummingbird.



Dede travels from the sports field to academia with equal ease.

Dede Miller is...

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News
Up in the stands in the Clarkston High School gym, Tom Miller concentrates intently on the girls' basketball game proceeding below.

Tom has a special interest because his daughter is playing, and as an ex-basketball player himself, Tom wants to make sure daughter Dede is performing to her capabilities.

Watching her sink baskets and rebound with the best of them, Tom is both proud and critical, telling Dede afterwards of things she could do to improve her game.

Tom is also up in the stands during Dede's winter volleyball games. And during spring softball games.

He's like any proud father of a sports-minded offspring. He tells his friends at the shop when Dede has done well, and clips out newspaper articles to display his daughter's triumphs.

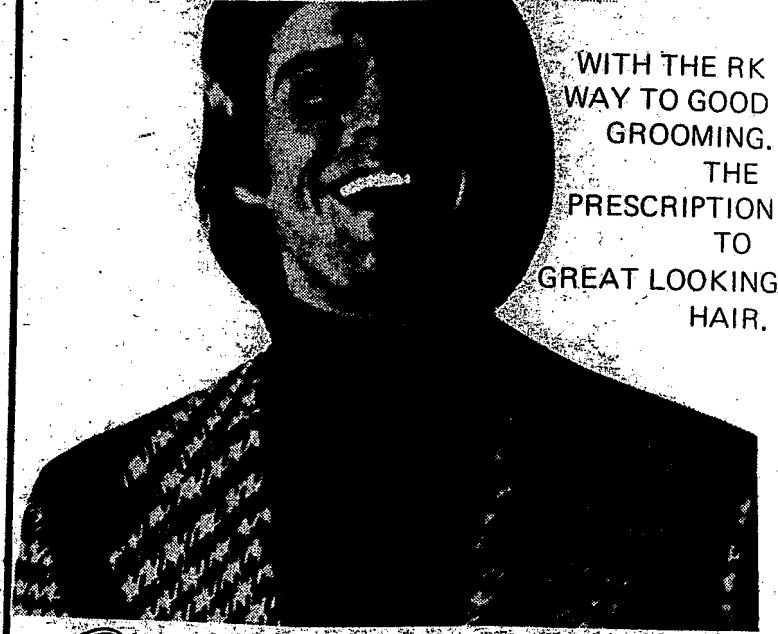
When Dede was little, Tom practiced catching and throwing the ball with her. An ex-pitcher also, Tom taught Dede his techniques and is still helping her improve her pitching arm.

His tutelage has paid off.

Dede, a five-foot, six-and-one-half inch high school senior, has excelled in all the girls' sports at Clarkston.

She made the varsity volleyball and baseball teams as a sophomore, and the junior varsity basketball team. She made the all-league team in volleyball. By the time she was a junior, she grabbed up the most improved player award in softball, as well as getting an honorable mention in the all-league team. Now a senior, she figures she

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Recreation teachers needed

Dean Eisler, director of the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department, is looking for anyone with a skill or craft to teach within the recreation program.

He is formulating the spring activity schedule now, and wants interested residents to contact him at 625-4802 or 634-3111.

Sports Watch

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AUTO MAINTENANCE NEWS:

A CONTINUING SERIES:

You and Your Car

CHAPTER III

The Emission Control System

To help clean up the air we breathe, auto makers install *emission control systems* to cut down air pollution from gases formed by burned and partially burned fuel and air, and to prevent the evaporation of gasoline into the atmosphere. Currently, car makers are developing even more efficient systems.

Cleaning Up Exhaust

The exhaust fumes—unburned hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen—must be controlled even though they are only a fraction of the total air pollution problem. Most exhaust systems

include a *modified ignition distributor* which delays the fire in the cylinder when the engine is idling. This results in almost all the mixture being burned before it gets out of the cylinder. On some engines, a small air pump blows oxygen into the gases as they leave the cylinder, to 'after-burn' any excess pollution.

Many late-model cars have an *evaporative control system* designed to prevent gasoline getting into the air through evaporation from the tank, fuel pump or carburetor.

Positive Crankcase Ventilation

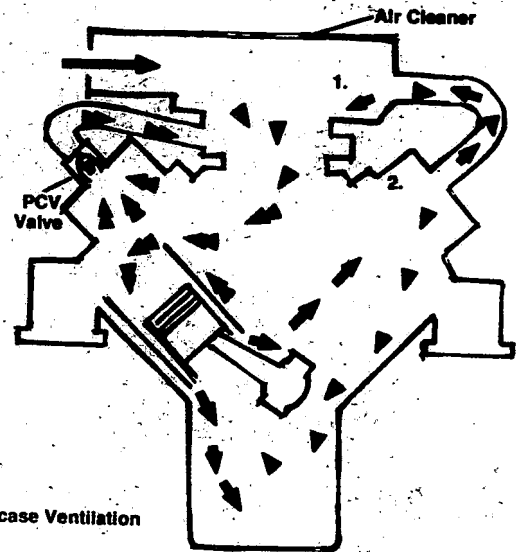
As a fireplace collects ashes, your engine collects waste material from the fire in the cylinders. Some unburned fuel, water vapor and other contaminants slip past the pistons and collect in the crankcase (the housing surrounding the crankshaft). If left there, these things dilute engine oil and damage metal parts. So the crankcase must be ventilated to get rid of them. On older cars, a tube discharges fumes into the atmosphere. Modern cars

have a system which recycles fumes back through the engine where they're burned off. The system is called *positive crankcase ventilation*, and the part that does this job is appropriately called the *PCV Valve*. It's only the size of your thumb, but if it gets clogged, the system won't work. Rough idling, hard starting, and poor gas mileage can result.

How to Keep it Working

When your car gets an oil change or tune-up, the PCV system should be tested and the valve cleaned or replaced if necessary. Hoses should be kept clear. If the engine has an air pump, the drive belt and hoses should be checked.

For the emission control to do its job,



fuel and ignition systems must be kept in top condition. A clogged air cleaner increases the output of carbon monoxide. Misfiring caused by faulty spark plugs or distributor points lets more unburned hydrocarbons foul the air. Faulty timing increases emissions and hurts performance. To do your part in cutting air pollution, have your engine tuned at intervals specified by the car manufacturer.

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Sat. 8-5
Sun. 10-4

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6670 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON
(corner of Dixie & Maybee)

An athlete, student, and all-around girl

must give it all she's got to win the attention of college coaches.

This fall, the extra work resulted in her being named most valuable player of the basketball team. She was named to the all-league squad, and won a place on the all-county team.

Currently playing volleyball, she is one of the top scorers for the girls' varsity squad. Most likely her pitching arm this spring will prove invaluable again to the softball squad.

Twenty years ago a tomboy like Dede might not have had a chance to transfer skills learned in her neighborhood sandlot to the high school playing field.

With the sports world opening up to women today, though, Dede cannot only play, but she can share the honors once bestowed only on males.

When she and her fellow female athletes and members of the boys'

teams get together after games, there's never discussion on who's better than who, she says.

It's simply an accepted fact among the group that the boys have their sports and the girls have theirs.

When Dede goes out, boys are not cowed because she can bat a ball better than they. The matter is never discussed.

Lack of femininity is also never thrown up to her, she says. The petite, brown-haired, blue-eyed senior couldn't be accused of that, anyway.

Perhaps, when she was little and slogging around with the boys

in her neighborhood in the empty field near her Roselawn home, the label "tomboy" found its mark

And Dede may still be a little overwhelming to some of the male population.

An honors student, Dede can perform equally in the classroom and on the court. She tutors slow readers, plays racquet ball at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, swims and water skis in the summer, and has already made up her mind where she is going to college.

She's been accepted at Central Michigan University, and is hoping to make some of its teams. Her success there will deter-

mine what she will do with the sports skills she has acquired. She will also be deciding what she wants to do for a career.

Eventually, Dede hopes to get married. Rather than "have a mess of kids," like some of her friends, Dede thinks "two kids are a pretty good number."

That's all her parents had -- she

and her older sister Lauri.

When Dede does have them, she will be able to tell them a thing or two, not about tea parties and ballrooms, exclusively.

Chances are she could be the one tossing the balls to the little ones and spending nights in the stands, watching proudly and critically.

CJH boasts best season

Outstanding talent on the Clarkston Junior High basketball squad led the Wolverines to their best season ever this year.

The squad had 18 wins and only two losses, and were undefeated in what will next year be league competition.

Forward Reuben Hutchons, center Scott Curry and guard Greg Robertson combined to break practically every CJH basketball record there was.

Hutchons, the leading scorer for the Wolverines with a 13.8 average per game, scored a record 38 points against Brandon.

He also had the school record for number of rebounds gathered up through the season.

Curry blocked 11 shots against Avondale in the Wolverines' last game of the season, putting him in the record book. He also has the most rebounds in a game--grabbing 30 against Avondale.

Robertson, the team's second high scorer with a 11.6 per game average, broke the school record for number of steals per season with an impressive 99 steals.

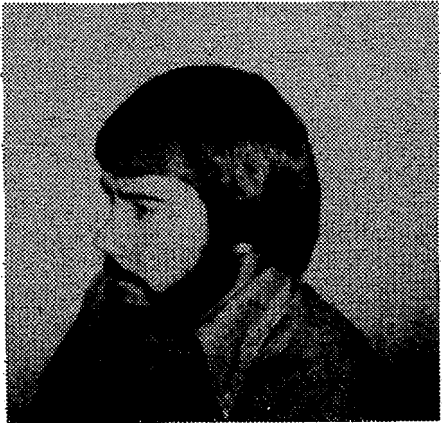
Helping those whirlwinds out were players Mike Bradley, Jim Brittain, Bill Kratt, Gordon Sanders and many others.

The whole team, according to coach Larry Sherill, was strong, and the second string could always be counted on.

"It was the most enjoyable season I've ever had," he said.

Growing a beard for the bicentennial?

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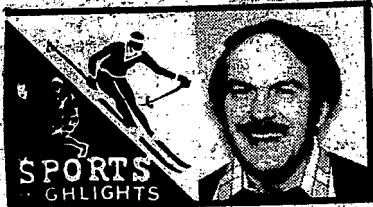
968 M-15 ORTONVILLE 627-3730



SALES, INC.



Wolves finish against Dondero



by David McNeven, Coach

Experts say that the longest hole ever holed in one shot is the 10th hole 444 yards long, at Miracle Hills Golf Club, Omaha, Nebraska. Robert Mitera achieved a hole-in-one there on October 7, 1965. Mitera, aged 21 and five feet six inches tall, weighed 165 pounds. A two-handicap player, he normally drove 245 yards. It turns out that a fifty-miler-per-hour gust carried his shot over a 290 yard drop-off. A group in front testified to his remaining 154 yards.

We at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457 are known as an authority on sports equipment. We handle quality brands and are always pleased to provide full assistance on selecting the proper equipment and clothing for your specific needs. Let us special order uniforms for your baseball or softball teams so you'll be ready to go when the season starts. Open: Daily 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. until 5 pm.



by Dave Johnson Sports Reporter

Clarkston's varsity basketball team was knocked out of the District Tournament last Friday, thus concluding its 1975-76 season. Playing at Royal Oak Kimball High School, the Wolves suffered defeat for the 16th time in 21 games, 63-52 to Royal Oak Dondero.

The Wolves looked impressive in the first minute of play as they blitzed Dondero 6-0. Jessie

Williams grabbing four. But when all appeared to be going well, Wayne Thompson sustained an ankle injury which forced him to sit out the rest of the game.

At that point, Royal Oak cut through the Wolves' zone defense to score 12 points - eight on easy layups - to take a six point lead. By the end of the first quarter the Oaks had a 16-11 advantage.

Dondero increased its lead to 12 points by halftime, 31-10, after another 9-0 surge over the Wolves.

Clarkston switched to a man-to-man defense in the second half in an effort to shut off Dondero's outside shooting.

But the Oaks continued to sink shot after shot, inside and outside, and controlled a 47 - 35 lead by the end of the third quarter.

Royal Oak held its greatest edge of the game, 17 points during the final quarter, before the Wolves rallied to draw within the final 11-point spread. The victory increased Dondero's overall record to 7 - 12.

The Oak's were red hot from floor as they outshot the Wolves 58% to 31%.

Weldon Graham led Clarkston scorers with 17 points, Jeff Williams had 14, and Dwayne Davidson added five in five minutes of play.

Geoff Becker pulled down eight rebounds while Graham and Williams had six apiece. Ron Fraley had six assists and Williams blocked three shots.

Lions in Waterford

HELPFUL HINT:

A pan of ammonia and water in your range overnight makes oven cleaning much easier.

Detroit Lions will play the Waterford School coaches in a basketball game at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10 at Waterford Mott High School. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults at the game; 75 cents and \$1.25 if purchased in advance. All proceeds will benefit Waterford Township Library Mini-Park.

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Public Notice

RESCHEDULED

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 17, 1976 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear Case #A-462, an appeal by Ronald Jeffery for property located at Lots 8 & 9, Eston Road, Sunny Beach Country Club, 08-12-406-008. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow variance on building set backs and sq footage to build in non-conforming lots.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

ART AUCTION

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance

MARCH 14

at

RADEMACHER CHEVROLET

1:00 p.m. WINE PREVIEW

2:00 p.m. AUCTION

ADMISSION: \$1.00 Proceeds go to camp funds for area youth

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7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Sun. & Holidays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

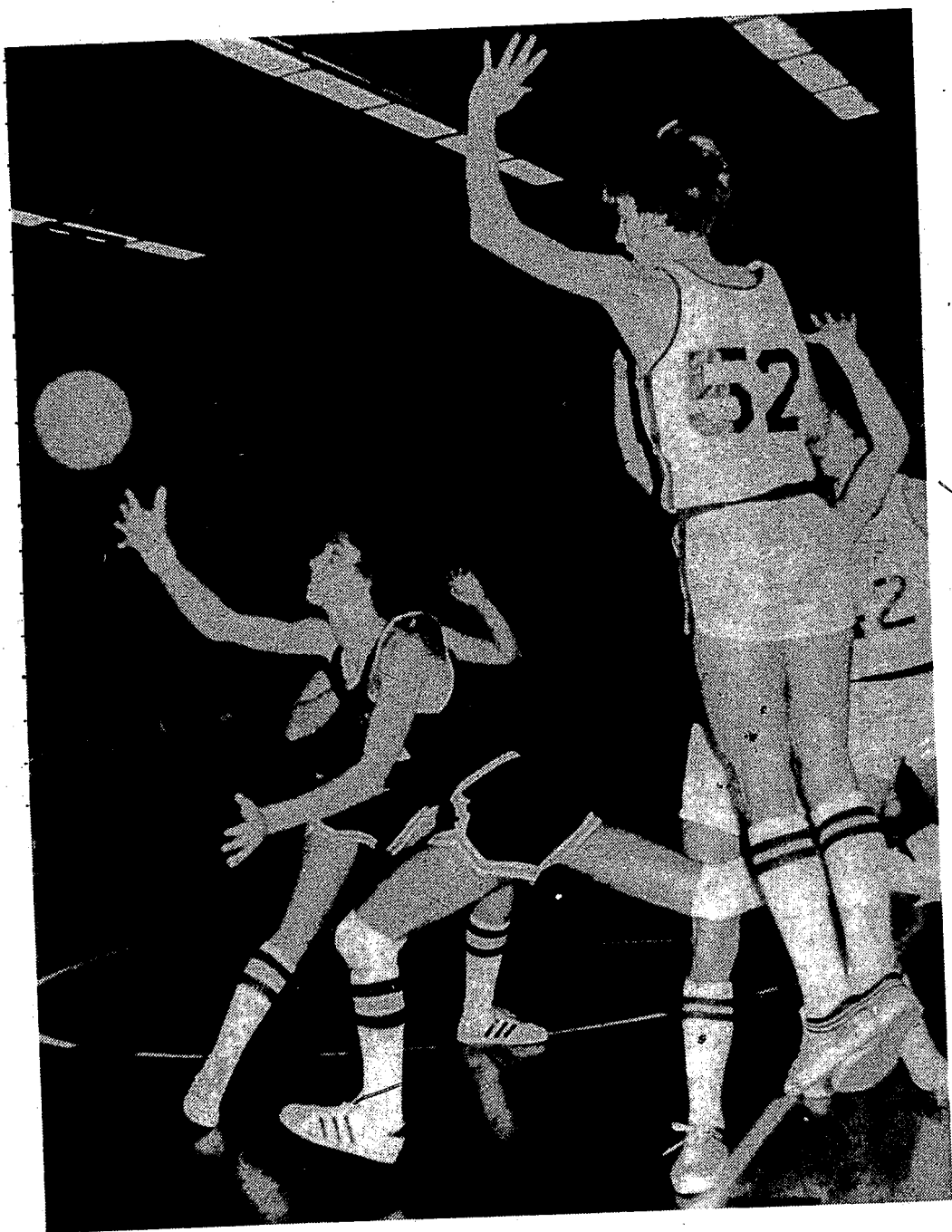
KOWALSKI Bologna Reg. 75¢ 1/2 lb.	Waltman's Bakery Cream Stick Donuts Choc. Covered \$1.59 or Powdered Sugar 1 Doz.
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Bl. Hills Andover	5	3	2	.625	8	12	.400
Clarkston	2	6	5	.250	5	15	.250
Milford	0	0	7	.000	0	20	.000

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"Maria" GROUP



by "Uncle Bob" Miller

Wine in any glass is good, but there are certain customary ways of serving different types which make these taste even better. Serve appetizer or dessert wines in a cocktail glass, white wines in a medium sized glass, red wines in a goblet. Sparkling wines should be served in a medium sized or large stemmed glass. Toasting glasses should be as thin as possible and also large. Never fill them more than partially, in order to let the bouquet escape freely.

At UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, Lake Orion, 391-3033 we will take the time necessary to help you select the right wine for the food you are serving plus we will give you tips on how to serve the wine to enhance the food. A visit to our quaint wine cellar can be a delightful experience so shop where "Old Fashioned Service Like The Old Fashioned General Store" can be found. Hours: 7 days a week, 10-6.

WINE WISDOM:

If several wines are to be served, begin with the newer vintages, leading up to the old and noble bottles.



Conservatory concert

Teachers in the Clarkston Conservatory of Music will combine talents March 21 in a "gala Faculty Concert."

The concert will be held at Colombiere College auditorium, 9075 Big Lake Road, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Director Ivan Rouse will keep the tradition of having a nine-foot Steinway grand piano again this year at the concert.

Featured music will include guitar duos, violin solos, modern and classical piano pieces and more.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and may be obtained either at the door or in advance at the Conservatory, 49 S. Main.

Proceeds are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and may be obtained

either at the door or in advance at the Conservatory, 49 S. Main.

Proceeds from any tickets to the concert sold by historical or bicentennial society members will be donated to the Old Methodist Church fund.

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Piano teacher performs

John Williams and members of his group will perform as part of the Conservatory's faculty concert March 21. Williams will present popular music, such as the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby". The piano player's group is well-known in the area, and is currently performing at "Yesterday's" at the Southfield Sheraton.

Italian Night every Thursday

Lasagna Dinner \$2.95 Spaghetti Dinner \$1.95
(Includes Salad and Bread)

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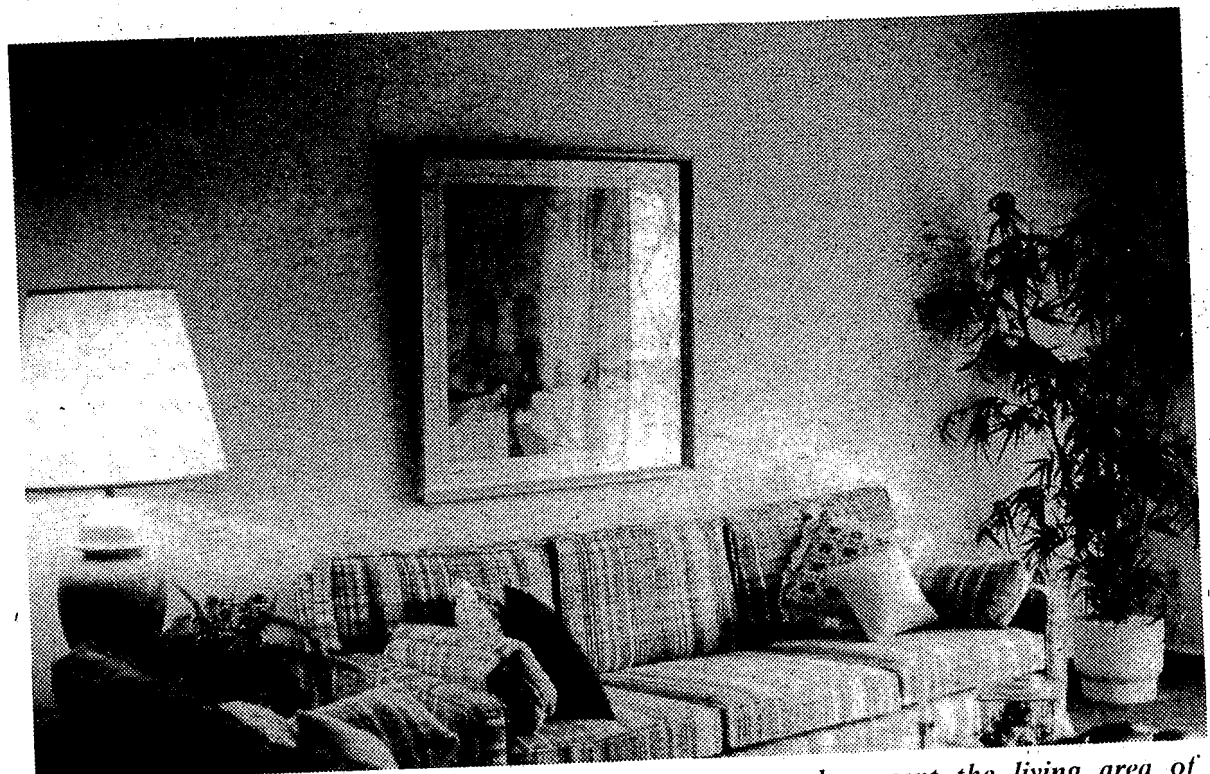
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Individual decoration encouraged in complex

COUNTRY LIVING



Greenery and modern artworks accent the living area of Chalet Villa model.

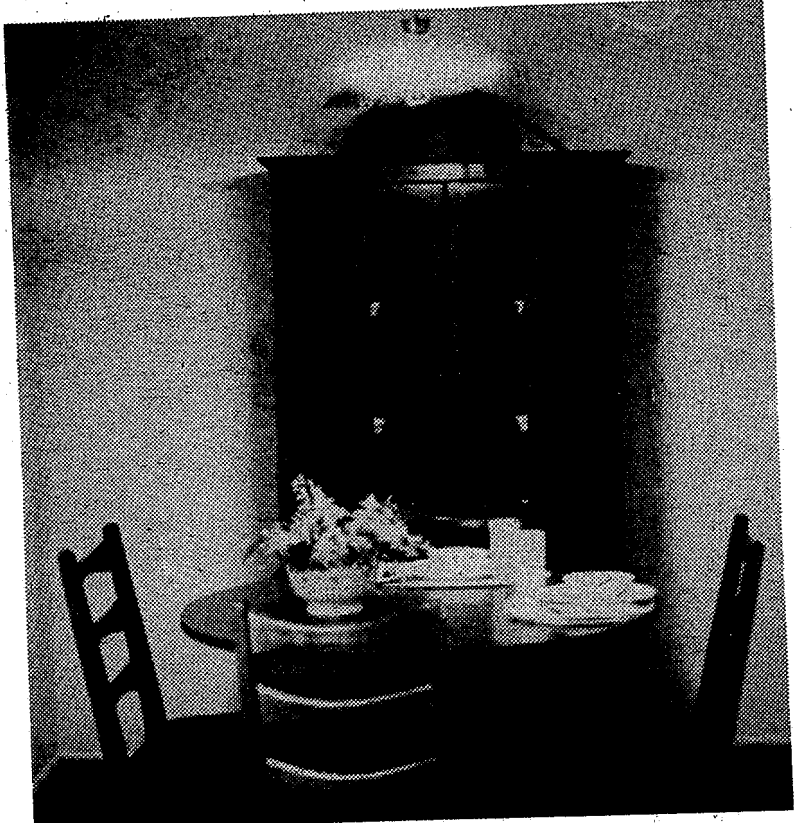


Table set for dinner invites one to stay.

BY Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
If I weren't a family woman and if I had my bags with me, I'd have been tempted to make myself at home in the model apartment at Chalet Villa on Andersonville Road in Independence Township.

The model, decorated by Jeanne Livingston of Apartment Rental in Royal Oak was an oasis of spring in an icy wonderland last Tuesday, March 2.
The green and yellow color scheme brought forth visions of

green grass, daffodils and sunshine.
Besides that, the table was set for dinner and the puffy pillows on the living area sofas invited a nap.

The modern lines of the decor were softened by colors, fabrics, greenery and subdued lighting.
While most accents continued the color scheme, a print of bright red poppies added an almost shocking touch to the spacious bedroom.

It's through this model that Bob and Judy Tuson, owners, of Independence Township, present their theory of apartment living.
"It's changed since 25 years ago," Tuson said.
"We want people to feel at home," Judy added. "We encourage them to decorate to suit their own tastes. They can wallpaper and hang pictures, even use their own drapes if they're backed in white."

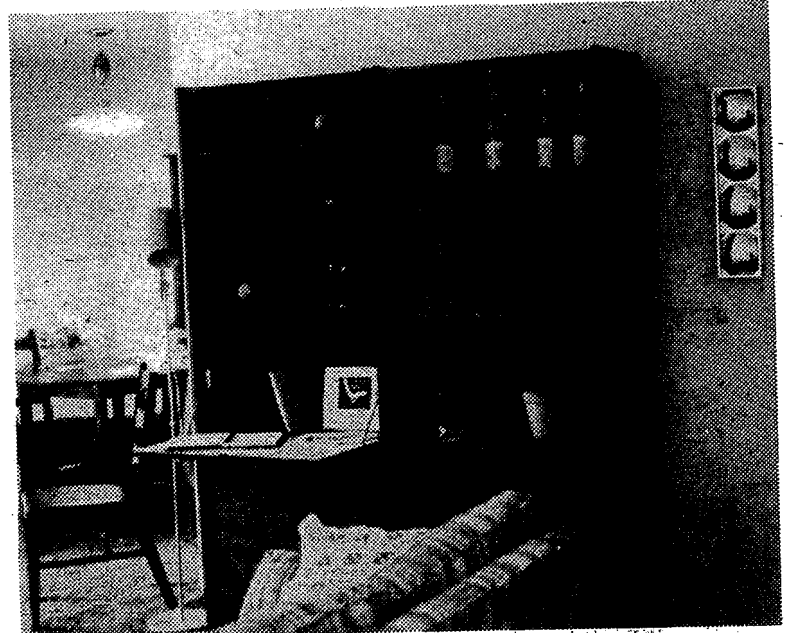
The apartments are rented with carpeting, drapes, appliances (including disposal and dishwasher), air conditioning and a security system.

No one can enter the buildings without first buzzing the tenant he wishes to visit, who then releases the lock from his apartment. The exterior doors are designed to push out from the inside in case of emergency.

Bob Tuson always wanted to be a builder. General Motors filled the gap until a building opportunity came along. The Lake Angelus Pines development and the Waters Edge Condominium near the Chalet Villa emerged.

With 44 units completed in the luxury apartment complex, Tuson has more than 70 to finish in the next three years.

He has definite ideas about building and rental. Along with decorating to suit one's own tastes, he invites the tenants to enjoy the five acres of unmolested



Mini office in living area created by free standing units.



Wooded view from living area.



Spacious bedroom [12x18] decorated in greens and yellows is shockingly accented with print of red poppies.

woods, a gardening spot, and the 2,000 feet of frontage on Lester Lake. Once on the lake (two tenants have canoes), there is access to four other lakes. In May the swimming pool will be finished.

"We feel there's something for everyone here," Tuson said.

"We have disabled tenants who live on ground level with easy access to the laundry facilities and front row parking in the lot," Judy reported.

Because the complex offers freedom from home maintenance, is close to shopping, employment and I-75, it attracts a wide variety of tenants: teachers, nurses, dentists, morticians, young married couples, bachelors and bachelorettes, the retired.

There are no families and no dogs or cats.

"I feel apartments should be specially designed and constructed for children," Tuson said. "There should be lots of open square feet of living space."

space, a play area, sufficient soundproofing, and a child care center (designed for children and not just another room) for working parents."

Such a project may well be Tuson's next undertaking.

While the Waters Edge Condo offers investment (or reinvestment opportunities and resale possibilities), Tuson feels one advantage of the apartment over the condo is that there is no investment.

"If you don't like the way the place is managed you can move out," he explained. "You're not stuck until some one buys your unit."

For a monthly outlay of \$210 to \$225 and 850 square feet unit with one bedroom and an abundance of closets is available.

The two bedroom units with a bath and a half, walk in closet and formal and informal dining areas rent at \$245 to \$250 for 960 square feet of living space.



Places to go

Seventh and eighth grade classes will be added next September at Pontiac Catholic High School, 1300 Giddings Road, Pontiac.

The new grade level of classes, to be called Pontiac Catholic Academy, has been added to serve the families of eastern Pontiac and suburbs which are currently without opportunity for parochial education, according to Principal John F. Conley.

Gary Sharpe, assistant principal at the school, will become director of the academy. Transportation to the school is available to families from all city and suburban areas, he said.

Registration for students wishing to enroll will take place at 9 a.m. March 20 at the school. A \$25 deposit for each student and a \$5 registration fee per family is required.

Parents having questions are asked to call Conley or Sharpe at 373-5300 between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Area Methodist churches participating in a round robin series of Lenten programs will gather at 7 p.m. Sunday in Ortonville to hear the Village Singers of John Wesley College, Owosso.

The series opened last Sunday at Seymour Lake Methodist Church and will continue March 21 in Goodrich when the Wayne State University Wesley Foundation choir will sing.

Final service will be in Davisburg. ***

Gary Hawes, campus minister at Michigan State University, will discuss the work of the student ministry at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, March 14 at Central Christian Church, 3246 North Lapeer. He will also speak at the 11 a.m. worship hour. Psalm 151, a student singing group, will take part, and a potluck dinner will follow the service.

An exhibit and talk on 18th century wearing apparel in the United States will be featured at a Bicentennial Tea March 17 at Christ Lutheran Church, Airport and Williams Lake roads, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Patricia Koch of Pontiac will make the clothing presentation at the event sponsored by the Oakland County Extension Homemakers Council.

The 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. tea will follow an open house format.

Additional information can be obtained by phoning 627-2711 or 627-2060.

The Third Annual Orchard Ridge Film Festival will feature nine \$150 prizes as well as notable area film and broadcasting personalities as judges. Deadline for submission of films and videotapes is Friday, May 7, at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. There is a \$5 entry fee.



The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 17, 1976 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-464, an appeal by Church of Latter Day Saints for property located at Corner of Waterford and Maybee Road Parcels A,B,C - Lot 7. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow new church to be erected on above named parcels.

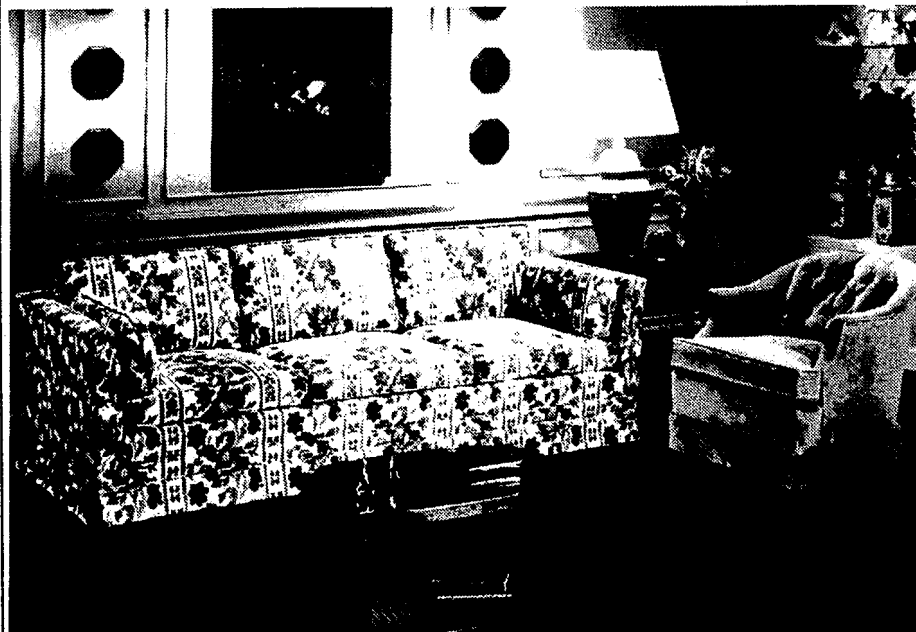
Mel Vaara, Secretary

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INDEPENDENT view



It was some silver anniversary for Marlan Hillman and his wife, Norma.

The pair spent their anniversary evening attending the Springfield Township board meeting.

Hillman, fire chief for the township, was asking that additional fire millage be put on the May ballot.

Just as Hillman was to make his pitch, the fire trucks whizzed by the township hall and Marlan had to go chasing after them.

He had been attending fires all day because of the ice storm. His home, like most others in the township, was heat and lightless.

And after all that, the board, in his absence, turned his request for an extra mill down.

Plans are moving ahead for a new summer camp program (SCAMP) for special education children in the Clarkston School District.

According to special education director Robert Brumback, \$5,000 has been donated to the program thus far.

Preliminary cost estimates for the program are about \$30,000, Brumback said.

A more complete report on SCAMP will be made at a later meeting, he told Clarkston School Board members Monday.

Because this bicentennial year also happens to be a leap year, spring will arrive some 18 hours earlier than it did in 1975, according to University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh. "Spring will officially begin on March 20 at 6:50 a.m. Eastern Standard Time," Prof Losh says, adding that "this season announces the sun's crossing the equator on its way north, an event known as the vernal equinox."

Normally, she says, spring begins six hours later each year because of the difference between the 365 day calendar year and the actual time consumed by the earth in swinging around the sun--365.2422 days.

But this year the extra day in February puts the beginning of the season three-quarters of a day earlier than the date of last year, March 21, at 12:57 a.m.," she explains. "Thus, in 1977 the date will again be six hours later than that of this year, and so on until the next leap year of 1980."

Mrs. Rosetta LaMagna, a school social worker, will discuss kindergarten screening which will be conducted in the various elementary schools the week of April 5 to 9.

She will speak to members of the Parents Awareness group at 7:30 p.m. March 15 in room 804 of Clarkston High School.

Questions about how your child might benefit from the program will be answered.

Summer Scamp Program will also be explained. Arrangements for a director to head to new program which will provide catch-up learning experiences for students will be discussed.

One comment after last week's blackout--"Newspapers nine months from now will be checking to see whether there's been a lot of babies born."

During the New York blackout several years ago, it was discovered that people did not have much else to do while waiting for the lights to come back on except snuggle up.

Uncle Sam finally did something right. While many area residents were still moping around waiting for their power to come back on last weekend, they discovered their income tax refunds waiting in their mailboxes.

The word is -- if you've got the flu -- get something else if you

want to treat it. "There is no known medicine that can arrest it," says the Oakland County Health Department. "We can treat the symptoms such as cough, nasal stuffiness and fever. Bed rest and fluids are good for those who show moderate symptoms of the disease... It is best to do things in moderation until the virus phases itself out."

The drug culture has prompted Webster's dictionary to include some new words in its vocabulary list.

"Psychedelic, turn on, pot, stoned, zonked, hash, groove, freak out, mescaline, hippy, yippy and weed (as in marijuana) are all included in Webster's "Handy College Dictionary."

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Union Lake 363-8344

Pontiac 674-3166



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Power came back in time for Springfield to begin Board of Review sessions. Here the board [left], assessor Dave Gensley, and representatives of Burroughs Corporation meet. The Board of Review met Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

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High school smoking policy examined

An updated report on the Clarkston High School smoking situation will be made by principal William Dennis at a March 22 special meeting of the Board of Education.

Dennis will explain the smoking policy and make recommendations for some improvements.

The pros and cons of allowing smoking in a designated area of the schools is a recurring controversy, Dennis said.

The school allows students 18 years old to smoke in the foyer in front of the gymnasium.

The latest questioning of the smoking policy came from the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services.

The Service provides a secondary accreditation rating for the Clarkston School District.

In one of the observations made by a service inspector, it was noted

that "the smoking areas are a concern of custodians and staff at the high school."

Smoke filters into the front of the building, the inspector said, annoying some non-smoking students.

The inspector recommended that the matter be discussed and the smoking problems solved.

Dennis said he has "cautioned the students very strongly on their responsibilities in this area in hopes they could control the problem.

"I have had feelings it has been getting out of control.

"The students have responded positively, but there is still a problem."

The special meeting is one of several set up by the board at various district elementaries this year.

It will be held at North Sashabaw Elementary at 8 p.m.

	<p>Real Estate HAPPENINGS</p> 	
<p>by Bob & Marvel White</p>		

The agreement of sale should list in detail all the specific articles of personal property which are included in the sale. These articles frequently include lighting fixtures, curtains, curtain rods, awnings, storm doors, screens, shrubbery, ranges, gas stoves, refrigerators, air conditioning units, carpets, mirrors attached to walls, coal, oil, and fireplace accessories. In the contract, the seller should guarantee that he has good title to these articles. At the closing of the agreement of sale, the seller should make out a bill of sale for this personal property.

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Springfield forming library

A proposal for a new Springfield Township Library will be presented to residents at the township's annual meeting April 3.

If residents endorse the idea at the meeting, the township board will set up a library board and set aside three tenths of a mill for the library's operation.

Temporary library quarters will be set up as soon as the proposal is okayed, probably in the township hall.

Eventually, backers of the library hope to place it in the old Andersonville one-room school-house, located off Ware Road.

The school must be moved from its present location, according to a request made by its owner when she donated the building to the Springfield Township Historical Society.

Extensive renovation of the building will be required plus a

basement and septic system.

Donations of everything from old books and furniture to labor at cost for some of the renovation have been pouring in from residents.

One resident, who wishes to remain anonymous at this time, has offered to supply money to purchase land for the school to be placed on.

Members of the library group are looking at property near the school's present location off the Big Lake/Andersonville Road intersection.

The initial phase of renovation can be done with an estimated \$6,000, according to library backers.

That money will probably be allocated by the township board, in lieu of paying Independence and Holly Townships for library services.

Those two townships asked

\$5,806 and \$220 respectively from Springfield for library services this year, but the Springfield board turned the requests down.

Independence and Holly must still service Springfield until June, when state penal fines allocated to them for Springfield expire.

At that time, Springfield will try and have the penal fines transferred to its new library.

It will also apply for state library aid, at 30 cents per capita.

3/10 mill, the sum required locally if state help is to be forthcoming set aside by the township board could raise over \$12,000.

The township board figures that sum would have had to be paid Holly and Independence by next year, anyway.

The funds set aside can come out of the general fund, or as part of any direct donations made by individuals, board members said.

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Measles, flu on increase

Although most area residents weathered last week's ice storm with a minimum of injuries and related sickness, cases of flu and measles are still popping up.

School closings last week prevented a planned measles vaccination at Clarkston High School, and the Oakland County Health Department had to re-schedule them for this week.

Clarkston High, Clarkston Junior High, and North and South Sashabaw Elementary students were due to be immunized Tuesday.

Children at Sashabaw Junior High and Bailey Lake Elementary are scheduled for vaccinations this Friday.

Clarkston is suffering an "endemic" number of measles cases--meaning a lot of them in a small area.

The measles are of the 10-day kind, variously known as red measles or hard measles.

A flu virus floating around has also sent many people to the doctor, some of them for antibiotic treatment of secondary infections brought on by the virus.

O'Neill recommends aspirin, bed rest and plenty of fluids.

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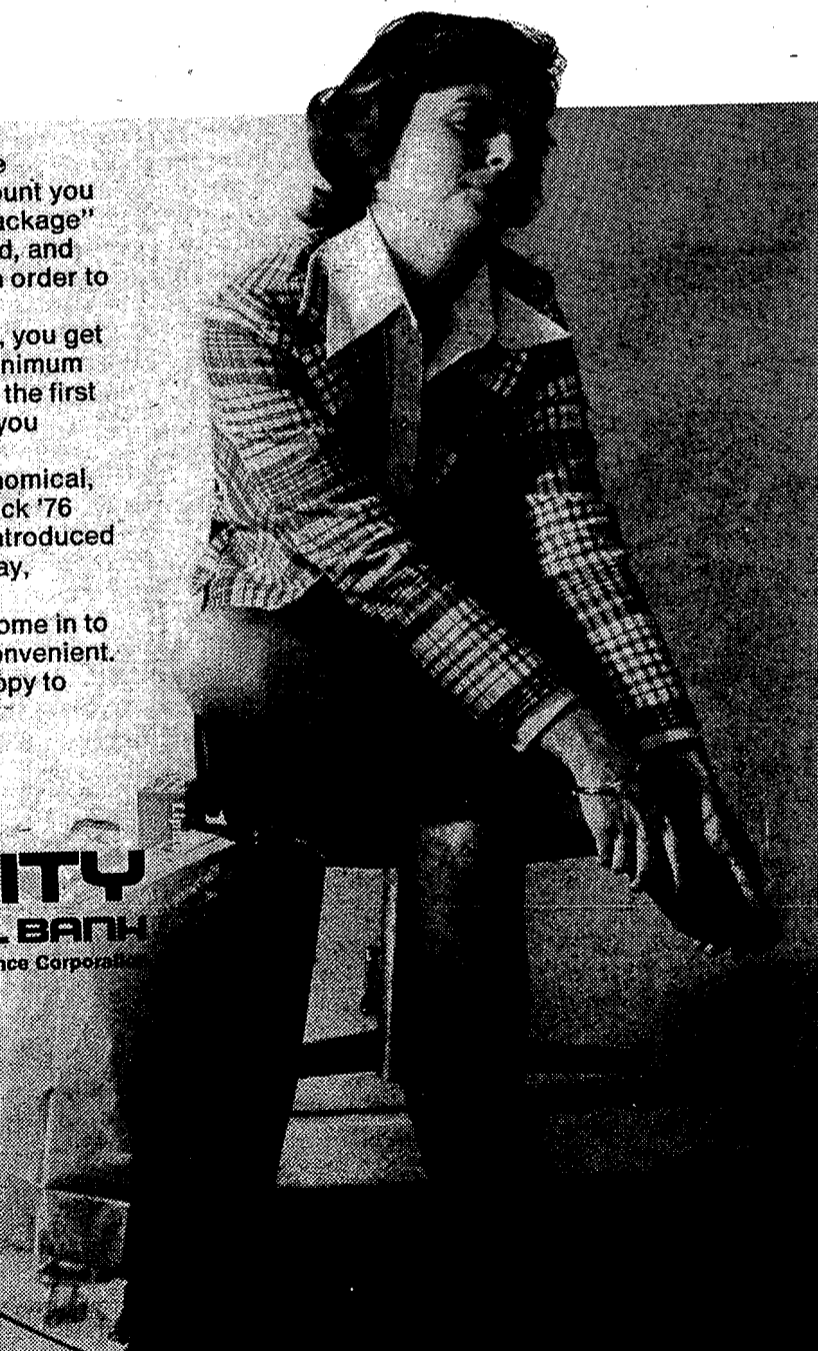
It's so simple, so useful and so economical, no wonder so many have opened Check '76 accounts in the short time since we introduced it. That, more than anything we can say, should tell you something.

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Parents' coffee

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370



The next meeting of the Sashabaw Parents Kaffeeklatsch will be Wednesday, March 17 at 9:30 a.m. at Sashabaw Junior High. Coffee and rolls will be served and the speaker will be Mrs. Marilyn Hanson, counselor at Clarkston High School. She will speak on scheduling high school programs and will answer parent's questions on how to help students plan for high school.

The Clarkston Band Boosters are sponsoring a concert of the Michigan Youth Band and Wind Ensemble Sunday, March 14, in the Little Theatre at Clarkston Senior High.

Proceeds for the concert will go toward the Band Camp Scholarship fund.

The Michigan Youth Band consists of High School students from around the state. It was formed to provide a broad and stimulating musical experience for musically talented youths.

Participating in the concert will be two Clarkston students, John Steele and Tony Becker.

Tickets are available from band students, the directors, or at the door.

The deadline to enter Clarkston Jaycettes Woman of the Year contest has been extended until March 19. Nominations can be made by contacting Terry Karp, 394-0558.



Pat Marsh of Clarkston has a supporting role in "Kiss Me, Kate," a musical which is being produced by Northern Michigan University's drama and music departments.

"Kiss Me, Kate," is a Cole Porter musical version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Miss Marsh, a freshman studying music performs in the chorus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Marsh, 6095 Sashabaw.

A coffee hour for parents of incoming 1976-77 seventh graders at Sashabaw Junior High will be held March 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the school.

Sixth grade orientation will be held the day before; the coffee will give parents a chance to ask questions about their children's new surroundings.

American Legion Auxiliaries are searching for high school junior girls, citizens of the United States, unmarried and planning to complete their senior years.

Those are the prime candidates for the Auxiliary's Girls State which will be June 16 to 20 at Olivet College, Michigan. There the girls will be taking part in the formation of their own government.

Three will be present from Clarkston. If you'd like to be one of them, call 625-2102 or 625-1620 by March 16.

Pontiac Civitan Club's sale of Claxton Brand fruit cakes netted the club \$4,000 on sales of approximately 10,260 pounds of cake. Profits will be used to help with community projects. Any community organization or group needing assistance, is asked to submit a proposal by April 1 to Charles Zamek, 5928 Sutherland, Pontiac 48054.

The Pioneer Club had a good turnout at its monthly meeting February 26, 44 people showing up to enjoy turkey, salad, pie and other potluck dishes brought in by the members.

Kay Chenoweth of the newly-formed senior citizens' steering committee gave a presentation on new programs opening up for the elderly in the township.

Volunteers are needed for the Citizens Advocacy Program of the Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens.

Two citizens advocacy meetings are scheduled for March, for those interested. March 18, a meeting will be held at 71 Franklin Boulevard in Pontiac, and March 29 at 22 Franklin Boulevard, Pontiac. Both begin at 8 p.m.

For further information on what the program is all about, call Mabel Higgs at 335-1842.

Alan Solley, son of Al and Bea Solley of Clarkston, has made the Dean's List at Albion College, with a grade point average of 3.875, during the fall semester.

A student must maintain a 3.3 grade point average to gain the listing.

Boy Scout Troop 134 will serve a pancake supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 13 at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church.

Men of Davisburg United Methodist Church will gather for breakfast at 7 a.m. March 21 to meet the district superintendent, Rev. Paul Blomquist. Harris Schultz is program chairman.

Davisburg United Methodist Church is in the process of sending \$500 to victims of the Guatemala earthquake through the United Methodist Committee on Relief. Collection deadline is March 14.



Engaged

A fall wedding is planned by Joy Tarvestad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tarvestad, 7786 LaVon Drive, and Ray Young, son of Charles and the late Mrs. Young, 5300 White Lake Road.



To live in S. Carolina

One hundred fifty guests and baby's breath. Peggy Phillips of Pontiac, a cousin, was maid of honor in a flower print dress and pink hat. Bridesmaids Joy and Hope Tarvestad were attired in flowered print dresses and green hats. All carried long stem carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tarvestad, 7786 LaVon Drive. Her husband, who resides in Greenville, South Carolina, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Cavanaugh of Kansas City.

Handsewn pearls decorated the bride's long white dress, which featured a lace veil. She carried white carnations, baby pink roses

Melody Tarvestad served as junior bridesmaid and Timothy Tarvestad as ring bearer.

Robert Galbraith was best man while Mark Cavanaugh and Lee Hamilton seated guests. Following a reception at the church, the young couple left for a honeymoon in Florida before making their home in Greenville.



Wedding announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson G. Byers of Middle Lake Road have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ranette Margaretta to Brian E. Davis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earle M. Davis of Clarkston Road.

The double ring ceremony was performed January 27 by District Court Judge Lewis E. Fairbrother. Rhonda Byers, sister of the

bride, was honor attendant and Brian Covey, the groom's college roommate, served as best man.

The bride will graduate from Clarkston High School in June. She is enrolled in the pre-medical program at Michigan State University for the fall term. The groom is completing his first year at Michigan State University, majoring in veterinary science.

Zaire missionary to speak

Dr. and Mrs. Glen J.R. Eschtruth are United Methodist Missionaries who have served in Zaire since 1961. He is in charge of the medical work at Samuteb (formerly Piper) Memorial Hospital in Kapanga. In addition to supervising the medical work, he has helped to establish eighteen rural clinics, and has been instrumental in setting up a United Methodist radio network in Zaire, providing communication between isolated mission stations. From 1970 onward, Dr. Eschtruth has been the general medical director of the United Methodist Church Zaire Confer-

ence in addition to his duties as Medical Director of Samuteb Memorial Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Eschtruth were recently made chiefs in the Lunda Tribe. The main honor was for Lena Eschtruth because of her work for the advancement of women in the social program of the women's school. In addition to being crowned chiefs, the Eschtruths were the first white people to assist at the crowning of a new chief in August of 1974. Called by tribal names, Namwan Kalong (Lena), and Sanwan Muteb (Glen), they are immersed in tribal culture and folklore.

Legion hosts dinner-dance

Chief Pontiac Post No. 377 American Legion will host its annual Americanism Dinner Dance beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 13 at the post, 4819 Edgewood.

Attorney Frances Avadenka, April Reinhardt who was Junior Miss Poppy and Mary Wyland who was Senior Miss Poppy will speak. The Americanism Award medal for community service and patriotic endeavor will be presented by Mrs. Jerry Hockey.

Reservations are required by Monday, March 8, by calling either 673-8805 or 682-6555.

Obituary

Terry MacDougall

Memorial services for Terry Lou MacDougall, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett MacDougall, 7095 Hillside, will take place in the spring on the hill overlooking Deer Lake.

Terry, a graduate art student at Cranbrook, died Monday of leukemia, complicated by flu. A memorial service for the family took place Monday night.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Karen of Detroit, and a brother, Malcolm with the service in Kittery, Maine.

Terry was a 1969 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1974 graduate of Oakland University.

One of her artistic endeavors is the feather shield which hangs in Pontiac State Bank, Clarkston Branch office.

Annual Springfield historical meeting

Springfield Township Historical Society will conduct its annual meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 14 in the township hall. Patricia Pilling of the Michigan State Historical Society-Speaker's Bureau will discuss the recording of family and local history.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH
Gene Paul, Minister
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m.
Eve. Worship 6:00

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

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
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Phone 673-3638
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Youth Hour 5:00 p.m. - Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m.
Sunday Church School and Contemporary Worship 9:15 a.m.
Traditional Service & Nursery 10:45 a.m.

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Ken Hauser
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4453 Clintonville Road
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor
Wayne G. Greve, Pastor

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
5301 Clintonville Rd.
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:30 Training Union

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship - 8:00 & 10:00

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

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Morn. Worship - 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Serv. - 6 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. - 7 p.m.
Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor
Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor
Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth
Betty Jencks, Children's Worker

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. Larenz Stahl
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. James R. Balfour
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. David Spurrell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Allen Hinz
Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7925 Sashabaw Road
Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Bible School 9:45

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

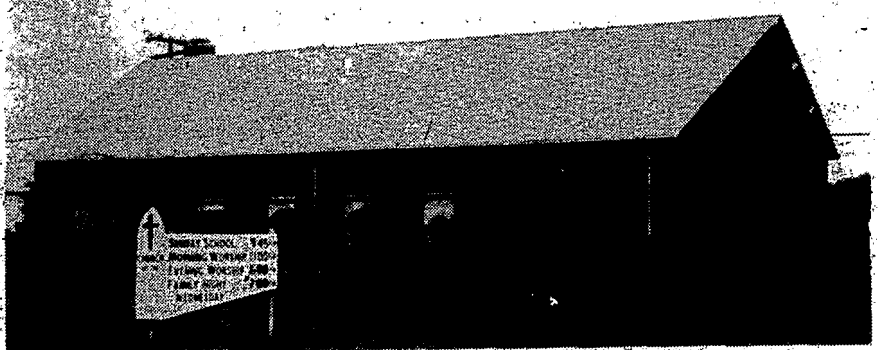
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell and Maybee Rd.
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Hour
6:00 Vespers
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Family Night

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road
Pastor Mark H. Caldwell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Church School - 9:30 a.m.

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
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Father Francis Weingartz
Sunday Masses: 9 and 11
Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

NEW FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
9880 Ortonville Rd.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor Rev. Charles Taylor

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Eve. Evangelistic - 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible, & Youth - 7 p.m.
Pastor A.L. Chester



DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST

Clancy J. Thompson, Pastor

Spiritual Message

CHARACTER QUALITIES

God's plan for all of us is: "But we Christians have no veil over reflected beautifully in His Word: our faces; we can be mirrors that

brightly reflect the glory of the Lord. And as the Spirit of the Lord works within us, we become more and more like Him."

I Corinthians 3:18 [The Living Bible]

The basic character qualities of Christ, and incidentally, the qualities He desires to see developed in our lives, are found in Matthew 5—the Be-attitudes: Humility, meekness, etc. The following are a few of the character qualities which God wills to build into us, and will be developed in our characters as we permit.

DEFERENCE, meaning: Limiting my freedom in order not to offend the tastes of those God has called me to serve. Who do we serve? In a sense, everyone we meet. The Scripture says: "The right thing to do is to quit eating meat or drinking wine or doing anything else that offends your brother or makes him sin." Romans 14:21

TRUTHFULNESS, meaning: Earning future trust by accurately reporting past facts. The Scriptures say: "Stop lying to each other; tell the truth, for we are parts of each other and when we lie to each other we are hurting ourselves." Ephesians 4:25.

DEPENDABILITY, meaning: Fulfilling what I consented to do even if it means unexpected sacrifice. The Scriptures says: "—keeps a promise even if it ruins him." Psalms 15:4(b).

GRATEFULNESS, meaning: Making known to God and others in what ways they have benefited my life. The Scriptures says: "What are you so puffed up about? What do you have that God hasn't given you? And if all you have is from God, why act as though you are do great, and as though you have accomplished something on your own?" I Corinthians 4:7.

Take these qualities—make them part of your life—develop them into diamonds they are!

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Clarkston

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
9650 Dixie Highway
(In Springfield Twp. N. of I-75)

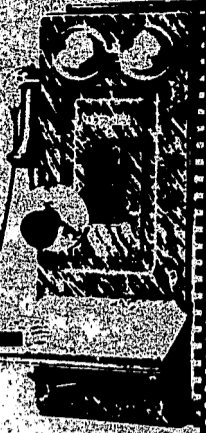
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Independence offered grants

State and federal grants totaling \$650,000 are available to help Independence Township sewer financing.

The funds were applied for by the Oakland County Department of Public Works for use by Independence.

They include \$576,500 from the federal Environmental Protection Agency and \$76,287 from state clean waters funding.

The money when received will be put in the township's surplus sewer construction account, according to township supervisor J.

Edwin Glennie. But the township won't know it will be able to apply it to its sewer debt until several matters are cleared up, he said.

A suit is now pending against the county by one of the contractors who worked in Independence.

If the settlement goes against the county, it will use part of the grant money offered to Independence to pay the settlement, Glennie said.

Ten percent of the grants will also be given Clarkston Village if it wants it, Glennie said.

And \$223,000 in collector sewer grants already given to the township may have to be paid back, since their allocation hinged on whether the federal grant came through.

"At this point we don't know if we can physically realize any of the funding until all these things are settled," Glennie said.



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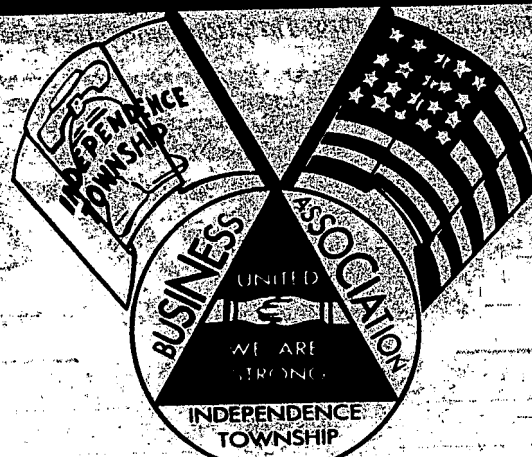
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DRAYTON PLAINS
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B.A.I.T. General Meeting

Howes Lanes
2 p.m.
French Cellar

General Election of 3 New Board Members



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Efficiency units \$155.00
1-Bdrm from \$165.00
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CLARKSTON - just listed. Elegant 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, two full baths, built in kitchen, 3 car heated garage. Central air, completely carpeted. 125x200 lot and more. Low 40's. Hurry. Abrams 682-6532. †††27-3c

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I-75 AND DIXIE, 80 ft. ranch, 2 baths, attached garage, 250 ft. lot. 363-3779. †††27-3c

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WANTED

SHARE a nice three bedroom house on a lake near Pine Knob with Christian men 18-30. 394-0230 after 6. †††29-3p

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GOING TO WEST COAST. Need someone to drive and share expense. 445 East Woodland, Ferndale, Mich. †††29-3p

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26-4p

TREE Removal, spring clean-up, storm damage repair, free estimate. Reasonable. 634-7441. †††29-3c

WALLPAPER & FABRIC hanging by Paper-Mates. Reasonable, reliable. Sara Currier 852-6034. †††29-6p

FREE

FREE to good home. 2 year old male cat. 625-1058. †††28-3c

FREE LOVE German Shepard Collie-mixed puppies. 8 weeks old. Call 623-0972. †††29-3tf

GARAGE SALE

LOTS OF BABY things, household items, clothing and misc. Thursday and Friday, March 11-12, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Dixie Hwy. to Andersonville Rd. left to Big Lake Rd. Right at 11437. Embert. †††29-1c

HELP WANTED

MAN WITH HEALTH CLUB experience for Management three evenings and Saturday
Jo's Body Shoppe
628-2141

BABYSIT IN my home, Indianwood and Baldwin, 5 days, 1 year old and 8 year old. Mature woman, own transportation, non smoker. References. Please call 628-4574 after 6 p.m. or Saturdays. ††28-3c

YOUNG MAN wanted for general yard work. Must be able to take complete charge of yard, garage, etc. Year round job. Susin Lake area. 625-3791 after 6 p.m. ††29-3c

FULL TIME general maintenance man. Excellent working conditions. Work hours, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday - Friday. Call for appointment - between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. 625-5611. ††27-3c

OLDER WOMAN TO live in, cleaning and selling dishes at Dixie Pottery. Free room and board, \$25 a week, 623-0911, Dixie Pottery, 5281 Dixie Hwy., Waterford. ††27-3c

ASSISTANT COOK - various hours, good working conditions. Call for appointment 9 a.m. to 12. 625-5611. ††27-3c

ACT NOW, Represent Sarah Coventry in your area. No investment, no delivery. Excellent arrangements to add to your family income. Opportunity for local manager, 627-2692 or 625-5228. ††27-3c

RN OR LPN with med. course wanted. Second shift, 2-4 days, per pay. Fenton Extended Care Center, 1-313-629-4117. ††27-3c

PETS

LHASA APSO puppies, 8 weeks old, Champion sired, show quality. 625-8896. ††27-3c

AKC Registered Golden Retrievers, 5 males, 4 females. 6 weeks old. \$150 each. 674-2051 or 623-1860. ††28-3c



DOG GROOMING
by
Win Shur's

• **PET SUPPLIES** Also **GIFTS**

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALSO WEEKENDS

5660 DIXIE • WATERFORD
623-1860 • 674-2051

MASTER CHARG
"Our family caters to you and your pet!"

BELGIAN Sheepdogs, Long-haired, black beauties. AKC puppies and adults. Some spirited, some settled and sweet. Pat Porter, 627-2195 or Danielle Daugherty, 887-9387. ††27-3c

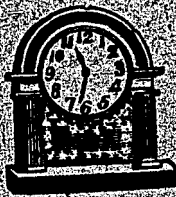
HELP WANTED

WANTED: Proofreader for newspapers. Must be excellent speller, an accomplished typist and be an avid reader. Position will require some news writing. Employment time as required not to exceed five days per week. Paid vacation. Apply in person at the Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. ††28-cdh

SERVICE GROUP. One of the oldest and most respected names in commercial Real Estate has openings for licensed salesmen or brokers. Prospects furnished, over 100 million dollars in listings. Contact Gary W. Patridge for a confidential interview. 681-2111 or Woodward 58759. ††29-1c

USING CLARKSTON NEWS want ads makes cents. 625-3370.

Coming events



THURSDAY, MARCH 11
Cl. Eagles Auxiliary 8 p.m.
Ind. Twp. Firefighters

MONDAY, MARCH 15
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Civitan 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16
Ind. Twp. Board

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17
Happy St. Patrick's Day
Cl. Jaycees 7:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol

THURSDAY, MARCH 18
American Legion
Girl Scout Leaders 9:30 a.m.
Library Hour 10:15 a.m.

Public Notice

RESCHEDULED

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 17, 1976 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-461, an appeal by Mary Walters for property located at Lot 389, Squirrel Hill Court. Applicant seeks variance of 10' lot frontage and lot sq. footage non-conforming lot.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

Public Notice

RESCHEDULED

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 17, 1976 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-460, an appeal by Charles Underwood for property located at Lot 36, Ennismore, Woodhull Lake. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow variance to rebuild non-conforming house on non-conforming lot.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

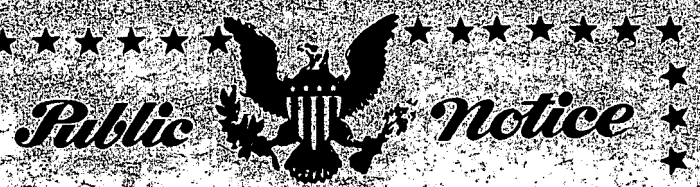
Public Notice

SYNOPSIS

REGULAR MEETING — INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
March 2, 1976

1. Adopted Police Millage Proposal wording to go on May 18. Ballot.
2. Discussed lawsuit with Mr. and Mrs. P. Eghigian.
3. No action — Waterford Hill Road Racing Permit.
4. Tabled action on Land Division Ordinance and Acreage Split Ord.
5. Rezoned Parcels 08-17-401-020; 08-17-401-019; 08-17-401-010; 08-17-401-014; 08-17-401-013; 08-17-451-004; 08-17-451-003.
6. Authorized financing of new fire truck over a two year period with two annual installments.
7. Resolution adopted opposed to Governor's "Share the Wealth" proposal.
8. Set Annual Meeting time as April 3, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. at Clarkston High School Little Theatre.
9. Authorized J.e. Glennie, R. Lay and E. Ritter to negotiate with union for new contract.
10. Next meeting March 16, 1976 at 7:30 p.m.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk



TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN
ADOPTED: March 2, 1976
EFFECTIVE: April 10, 1976

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83.

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

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:
TO WIT:

THE WESTERLY 30 FT. OF PARCELS 08-17-401-014 (LOT 6, CRANBERRY LAKE ESTATES) AND 08-17-451-004 (LOT 30, CRANBERRY LAKE ESTATES) IS REZONED FROM C-3 TO R1A.

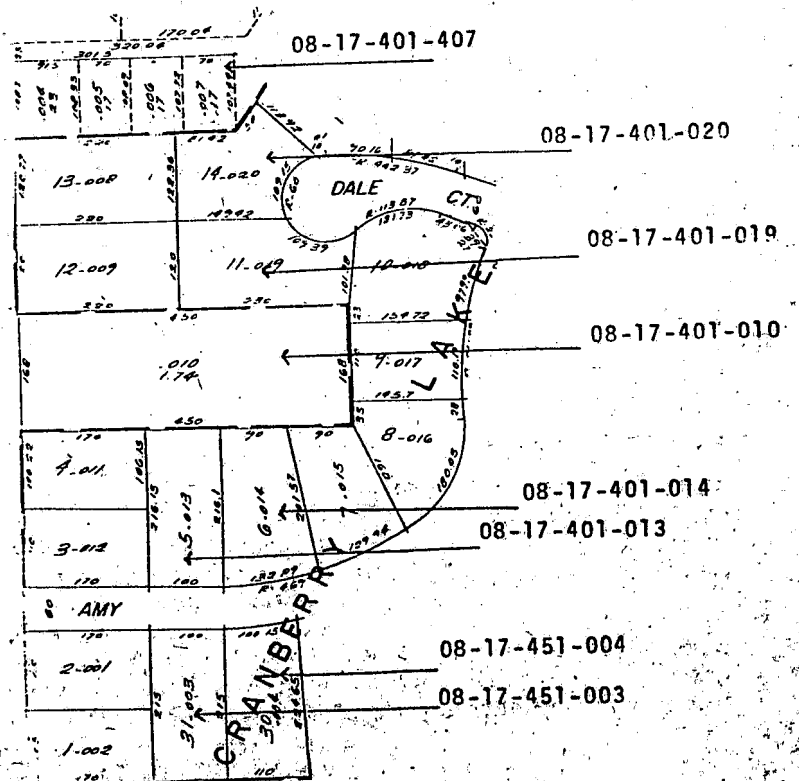
PARCELS 08-17-401-013 (LOT 5, CRANBERRY LAKE ESTATES) AND 08-17-451-003 (LOT 31, CRANBERRY LAKE ESTATES) IS REZONED FROM C-3 TO R1A.

THE WESTERLY 70 FT. OF PARCELS 08-17-401-019 (LOT 11, CRANBERRY LAKE ESTATES) AND 08-17-401-020 (LOT 14, CRANBERRY LAKE ESTATES) IS REZONED FROM C-3 TO R1A.

THE EASTERLY 1.5 FEET OF PARCEL 08-17-401-007 IS REZONED FROM R-1A TO C-3.

THE EASTERLY 150 FT. OF PARCEL 08-17-401-010 IS REZONED FROM R1A TO C-3.

THE ABOVE PROPERTIES ARE SITUATED AS SHOWN ON THE MAP BELOW.



(These changes are not reflected with the map circulated with the ordinance copy)

Passed the 2nd day of March, 1976, A.D. by the Independence Township Board.

Rezoning of Parcels 08-17-401-014, 08-17-451-004, 08-17-401-019, 08-17-401-019, 08-17-401-020, 08-17-401-007, 08-17-401-010: Ayes: Glennie, Lay, Powell, Ritter; Absent: Hallman, Nay: None.

Rezoning of Parcels 08-17-401-013, 08-17-451-003: Ayes: Glennie, Powell, Ritter; Nay: Lay; Absent: Hallman.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk

Published March 11, 1976

Nature gets even



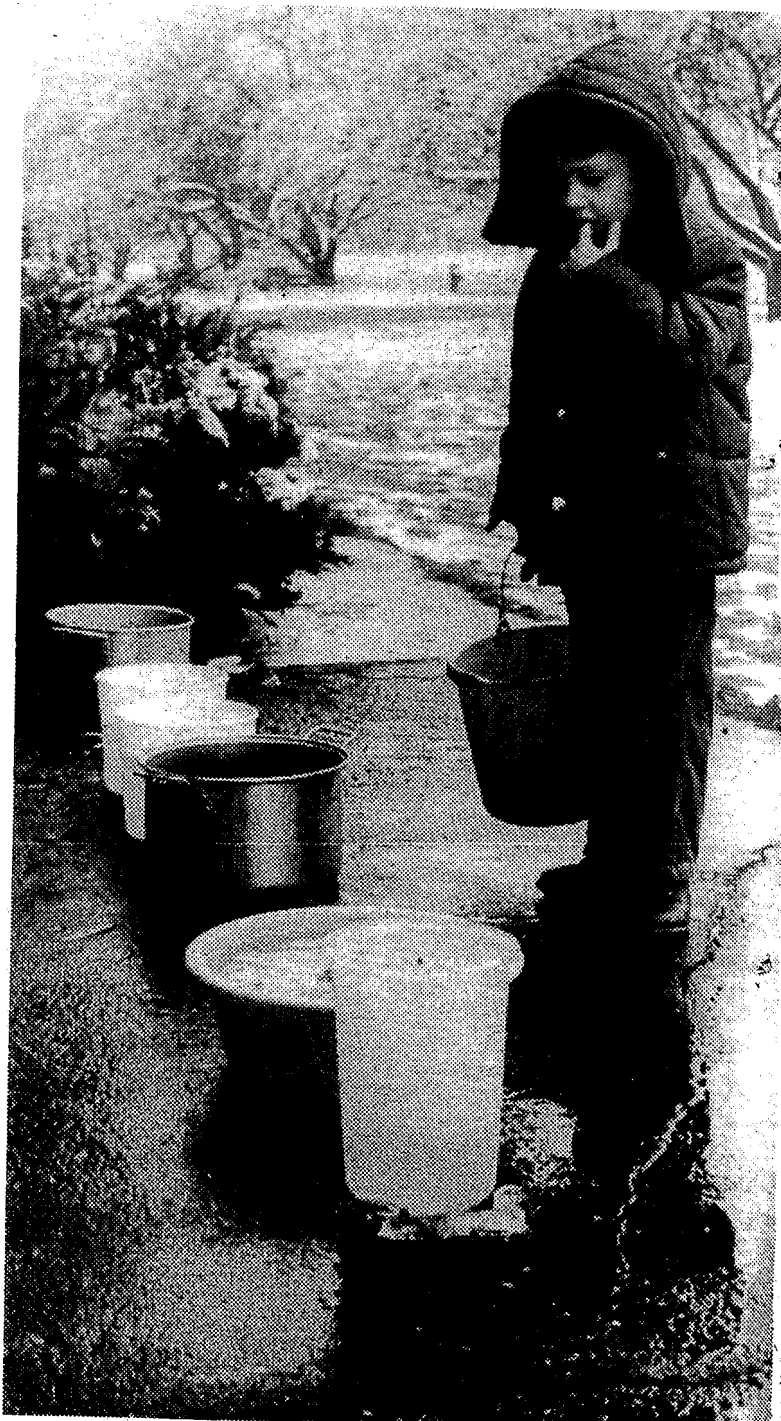
Many streets, including Miller Road in Clarkston Village, had to be blocked off during the storm until debris was removed.



Mrs. Charles Stackpoole and her children, Brian and Ellie, check the soup pot at Sashabaw Junior High School Thursday night. The family, which lives on Davisburg Road, was without power from Tuesday night.



The Springfield Township Board had to hold its meeting by lantern light Wednesday.



With electric pumps out, the only way for some to get water was in the very wet outdoors. Here Geof White checks out buckets set in front of his Snowapple home to catch water dripping from icicles.