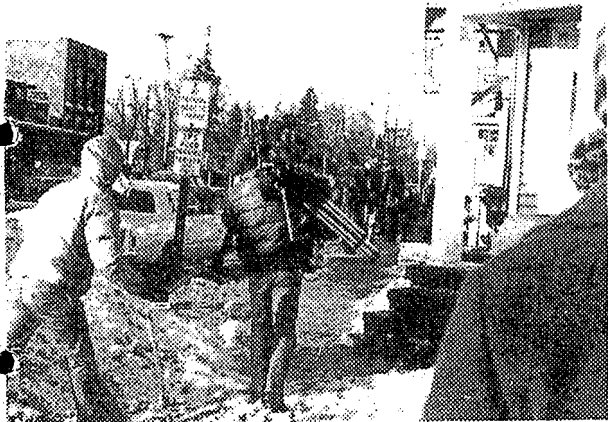


THE REMINDER

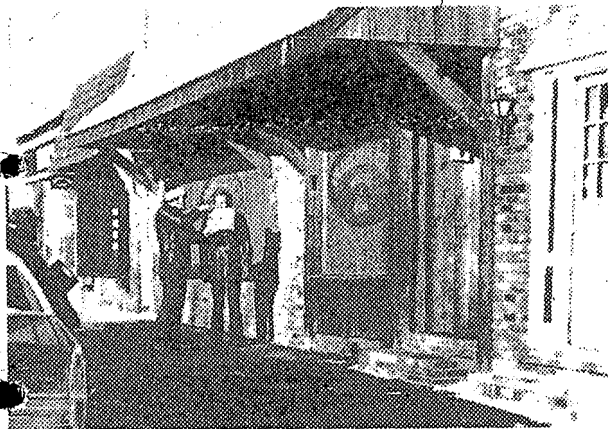
A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 2 Number 5

Tuesday, January 31, 1978



Last week downtown Clarkston was the setting for a promotional clip for a Cleveland weather station. Why Clarkston? Because the promotion was done by a Bloomfield Hills public relations firm and Clarkston made a more appropriate setting than traveling all the way to Cleveland. Here, cameramen haul their equipment on to Main Street.



A take in front of the Clarkston Cafe features weatherman Bob Zappe.



Cameraman Gary Galbraith (in long fur coat) looks on.

The Blizzard of 1978 and How People Coped

by Carol Bulzarini and Mike Wilcox

Wonder how others were coping in the great blizzard of 1978? The Reminder had reporters out on the road all day Thursday and Friday and this is what they found:

A power failure Thursday that kept the lights out for as much as six hours in many homes on Holcomb, Miller, Washington and part of the Dixie Highway in Independence Township.

A dedicated employee, who after getting his car hopelessly stuck in Goodrich, walked miles before getting a ride from a Reminder reporter south of Ortonville. The man seemed to be more worried about getting to his job at Clarkston's Hilde Taxidermy than his buried car.

A phone call from Michigan State University revealed that "partying" was the thing to do. Faced with the comforting announcement that classes would be postponed until Monday, snowbound students (so our source says) made the best of the situation by throwing impromptu parties.

One area family wasn't quite so happy. They launched their snowmobiles for a Friday night evening of entertainment only to return home several hours later to find their home ransacked. It seems not even the great blizzard stopped these burglars. The family, collectors of guns, lost the entire collection plus many other items.

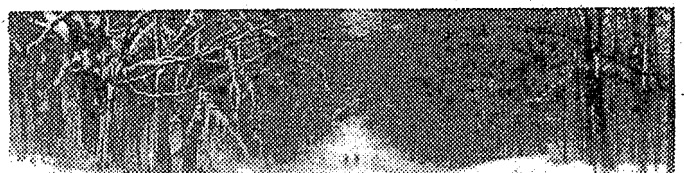
Rudy's Market in Clarkston was cleaned out of milk, bread and meat by Friday. Incidents like the power failure and a late vegetable truck (got stuck on I-75) failed to deter what turned out to be an excellent business day for the market.

When most people were hopelessly attempting to shovel their cars out of huge snow drifts, Herb and Grace Geisler mounted their cross country skis and had an invigorating, if not somewhat unique trip to work. They opened up their Willow Pointe long before most merchants made it out of their driveways with more conventional means of transportation.

Not even the century's worst blizzard keeps some people from work. A local resident who works in Detroit, drove the distance Thursday morning in an ordinary late model sedan. That's not unusual. But his trip home took only 45 minutes to the I-75/Clarkston exit. That's less than it normally takes. The reason why - because of all the traffic alerts, the freeway was practically deserted.

On his way home, he must have passed a semi laying nearly on its side near the Sashabaw exit. It was still there Friday, obviously one of the many casualties of the icy freeway.

Dick Powe, owner of Clarkston's Little Chef, was so busy he hardly had time to talk. "I'm buried up to my elbows in business," the delighted Powe said. "I'll never catch up...nobody wants to cook."



During last week's blizzard, many of the side roads were lost in waist-deep drifts and blowing snow.



Swirling snow caused by hurricane-like winds made traveling [even by foot] rather hazardous.

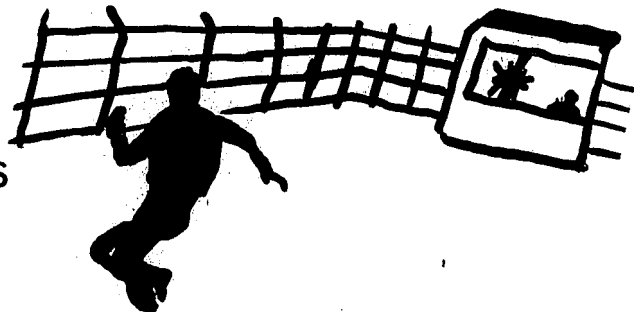


A little rain mixed with a lot of snow made frosting on the twigs and branches.

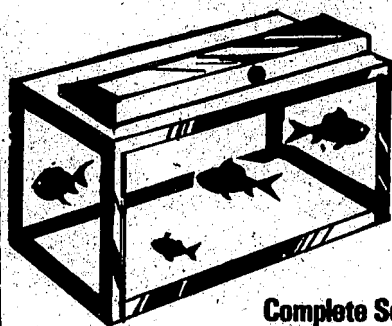
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Clarkston Village Council Meeting

January 23, 1978

The regular meeting of the Village of Clarkston was called to order January 23 by President Hallman at 7:30 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Present - ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Absent - none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Trustee Sage reported that after checking with Gar Wilson, it was determined that using sand instead of salt on the roads in the winter would clog up the storm drains in the spring.

The council discussed correcting the slippery

condition on the front porch of the village hall by either putting carpeting there or finding some way to rough up the concrete surface somewhat.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to authorize Gar Wilson to spend up to \$100 for carpeting for the front porch of the village hall. Roll: Ayes - Sage, Weber, Naves - ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Schultz. Motion defeated.

Gar Wilson will be instructed to check other alternatives to correct the slippery condition there.

Moved by Sage, seconded by ApMadoc to purchase a larger air compressor for the truck from Rademacher Chevrolet, at a cost of \$396, as per Gar's request. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Naves - none. Motion carried.

Gar would like to have the council consider trading our 1972 tractor in for a new diesel powered one under next year's budget.

Trustee Basinger reported that she is presently researching tree ordinances in other communities.

President Hallman reported that another tree was removed on N. Main without prior notification, this time by the county road commission. He has been in contact with state and county road officials, and expects to hear more from them in the near future on this matter.

Police Services Director Jack McCall was present to report on their department's progress on council requests. President Hallman stated that the township police force has provided excellent service in the village, especially on ordinance enforcement and speed control.

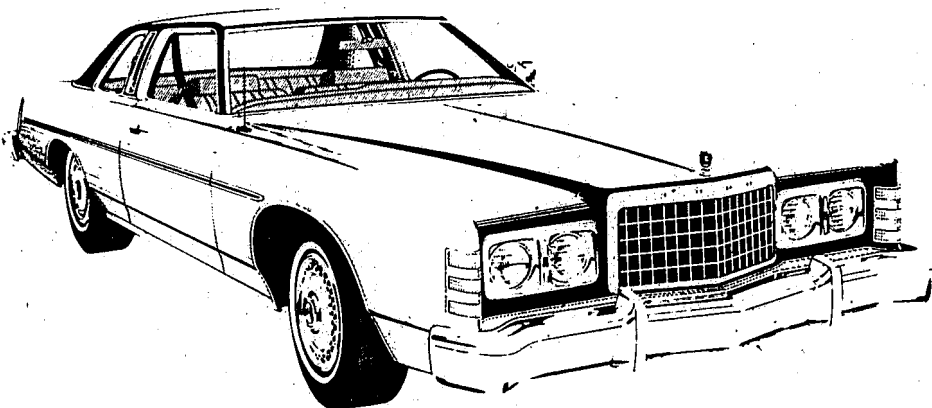
Moved by Weber, seconded by Sage to adopt the Amendment to Ordinance No. 74, the Criminal Code Ordinance as presented by the village attorney. Motion carried unanimously.

Chief McCall reported that the State Highway Department has informed him that they don't feel that the M-15 - Church Street intersection needs signaling at this time, and that the M-15 - Waldon Road intersection should have a flashing beacon to warn traffic of the intersection, and the approach on Waldon to M-15 should be widened.

Chief McCall and the village attorney checked with other communities on their procedures for banning thru track traffic, and found that it can be done by making it a traffic control order under the Motor Vehicle Code.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Schultz to have the attorney draft up a traffic control order to prohibit thru

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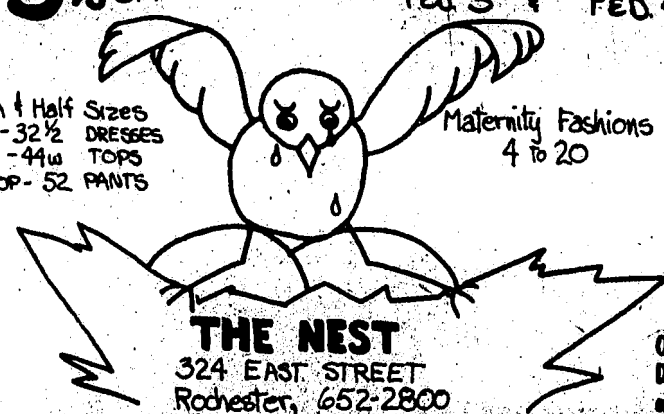
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Friday & Saturday

Feb. 3 & Feb. 4

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30W - 44W TOPS
36 TOP - 52 PANTS

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truck traffic on N. Holcomb. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber, seconded by ApMadoc to adopt the Amendment to Ordinance No. 89, the Animal Control Ordinance, as recommended by the village attorney. Motion carried unanimously.

Correspondence from the county road commission was read, stating their recommendation to not make the Holcomb-Washington intersection a four-way stop, due to the low accident rate there.

A request was made to rezone the old Methodist Church, now being used as a private residence, from R-1 to "Two-Family", the address being 29 Buffalo. The request was made by Robert Adams, the owner. The council discussed researching the zoning ordinance to see if this can be done under existing provisions of the ordinance.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Weber to have the village attorney research the permitted uses of R-1 and R-2 zoning, under the terms of the zoning ordinance. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to send this matter to the planning commission if necessary, after

the attorney's recommendations are received. Motion carried unanimously.

Reid, Cool and Michalski's traffic study on Depot was presented to the council by Stan Cool, with the different alternatives on improving Depot discussed then by the council. Marc Alan of Hawke's Cove offered to pay \$11,000 for the project, plus \$4,000 for any off-street parking improvements in the area.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to accept Marc Alan's contributions and to proceed with Plan Two of the Depot Report, which will make Depot a two-way street up to the alley. Oakland County will be contacted to request their financial participation in the project as well. Motion carried unanimously.

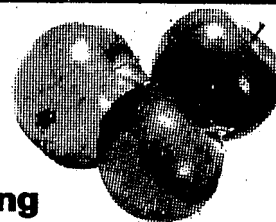
Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to accept the Planning Commission's recommendation of site plan approval as presented for the Hawke's Cove project, subject to a satisfactory licensing arrangement with the village to utilize certain road right-of-way for parking purposes. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 11:00 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

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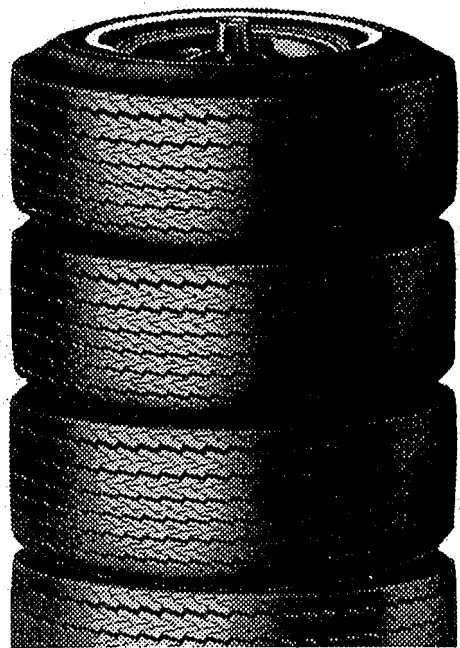
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THE REMINDER

forum

THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

by Joan Allen



On a We The People assignment recently, I visited the Courthouse Complex on Telegraph Road in Pontiac. The new courthouse bears absolutely no resemblance to the aged structure that was once the center of activity in downtown Pontiac.

The atmosphere is different too, and the people seem

different. At the age of twenty three, I sat in one of the old courtrooms during trials, and I could feel, then, the shame and disgrace of the prisoners who appeared there.

Something about the austerity of the courtroom, the dark and aged wood, and the well-worn wooden furniture of the old courthouse added to the respect which the law commanded then.

Now, twenty-six years later, I found myself, once again, an observer of the Oakland County Circuit Court in action. This courtroom, however, gave a softer, and kinder expression of the law than that first one I had visited.

Golden paneling, light green carpeting, a rose fabric and leather upholstery on the jury chairs, plus the soft overhead lighting, reflected the same changes of attitude toward the law, as were reflected in the attitudes of the prisoners. The civilized view of crime, and the law, today is softer. There is much more gray in the minds of people, where once all was black or white.

Where once, shame and disgrace for "having done wrong" seemed uppermost in the minds of those who found themselves before a Judge... "annoyance at having been caught" seemed to be more the mood of some of the prisoners I observed. Along with that annoyance, I sensed that going to prison was an accepted way of life for some of the people who were there. Gestures and whispers between prisoners and friends and family members, after prison terms had been pronounced, reminded me of parental applause when a child "passed with a D instead of a failing mark," in a course in school. The feeling was more one of relief than regret.

Only the Judge seemed the same, as in my earlier experience of visiting court. I couldn't help but wonder whether only a certain type of person is selected to sit in judgement on his fellowman, or whether the knowledge and the experience of the position might not produce the same kind of human beings. Certainly, the terrible responsibility of affecting the lives of others must weigh heavy through the years.

Besides the forty-five or fifty observers, including children, that almost filled the courtroom, there were the lawyers, the representatives of the Prosecutors office, the Court Clerk, the Judge, the Court Reporter, and the sheriff's deputies that escorted the prisoners when they were brought in, and removed from the courtroom.

I sat in a chair next to the jury box, where I could see all parts of the courtroom at one time. As the session began, the Clerk announced the arrival of the Judge, and then, suddenly, the prisoners brushed past met as they were led in the door, beside my chair. They were seated in the jury box.

They were brought in chains and handcuffs, and I judged them all to be quite a bit younger than thirty years of age, and guessed that they were even a bit younger than twenty in some cases. I thought about what a long time they had to live with what they had become at such a young age.

Somehow it is easier to judge, and hate, and condemn, the criminals of the newspapers, than it is when you see them in person. Without guns and knives and gangs of friends to help... and without drugs and liquor to make them tough, they simply look like other young human-beings. I am a mother, and I couldn't help but wonder what they were like when they were babies and small children. I kept wondering, "how does this happen?" There are supposed to be excuses for the young black people, but what about the white youths in the jury box? None of these people seemed to have the look of malnutrition, nor were they in shabby, patched clothing. If they are victims of poverty, it is not the same poverty that people suffered after the depression. Only one of the group appeared to be less than intelligent. I couldn't help but feel that we have been looking the wrong direction for solutions to society's problems.

This was not a trial day, but the opportunity to answer charges. The Judge very carefully explained charges, listened to pleas, explained what they meant, and what the rights of the defendants were. He gave the prisoners a chance to speak in their behalf. The men were finally through, and removed from the courtroom.

There were women defendants too, and two women

attorneys in Court. They were not there to defend the women prisoners though. One represented two young men. The other was there on behalf of the Friend of the Court's office, and the wives and children who were not receiving support from the children's fathers.

The Judge's response was always the same. "It is a man's duty to support his children. It is not the duty of the other taxpayers to assume that responsibility." A list of grievances against the children's mother is no excuse for failure to do what the law commands.

An attractive black girl with a lovely voice, and perfect diction, was accused, and plead guilty of attempting to steal seven dresses from Hudson's Northland. Another woman was there, because she had attempted to use someone else's credit card at Kiddiland, right before Christmas. It was hard to consider their temptation in a "land of plenty" and judge them harshly. The law, however, is not emotional. It must protect the rights of all the people, or it protects the rights of none of them.

A nineteen-year-old white woman discussed the temporary custody of her small child with her attorney. She wanted her mother to care for the child while she was in prison. She tried to shoot her husband with a shotgun. I have daughters eighteen and twenty. This young woman looked no different than the girls they attended high school with -- and I was glad when the courtroom was finally clear, and I could leave.

Trying to solve the problem of increasing crime in Oakland County is like tangling with an octopus. The number of young people involved in crime is disgraceful, and tragic. Parental neglect, as far as teaching right and wrong, is at the base of it, but the child who ends up in prison at the age of 18 or 19 carries the burden in one way or another, the rest of his or her life.

At the risk of being accused of trying to add "frills" to the educational process, I must put my "two cents" in on the subject of prevention.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and we must teach children how to be parents before they are parents. Every citizen of this country has to take some responsibility, or everyone else suffers from the results of any one individual's neglect. Children are not protected from neglect nearly as well as dogs and cats.

It has been made obvious, by a number of studies that bad parents produce bad parents. The battered child becomes the battering parent. It has been long neglected, but it is not too late to view our definition of separation of "church and state." Responsibility and morality can be taught in terms of dollars and cents, and they should be taught. Fear of "bringing religion" into it has generally prevented any type of philosophy from being taught in school, below the college level. It should be taught in the home, but when it isn't, all of society pays for it eventually.

"Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" is beside the point. We do know, however, that proper training produces good citizens, and good citizens have a better chance for happiness and success than irresponsible ones do. One generation of students trained to be good parents, could produce a second generation of kids with positive outlooks. It just might turn society around. It's worth a try anyway.

Parents Without Partners

Single parents are invited to attend the general membership meeting of Parents Without Partners Orion-Oxford Chapter, Tuesday, January 31, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. Meetings are now being held at the Clear Lake Elementary School, west on Drahner Road, off M-24, Oxford.

For more information call 628-1047 or 628-3923 and for Lapeer call 664-5073.

THE REMINDER

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and Elaine Thornton (Advertising)

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SERVICES

News: Deadline - Thursday, 5:00 p.m. We accept newsworthy items with the understanding they may be edited.

- *Obituaries, engagements, marriage and birth announcements will be accepted at no charge.
- *Photographs must be black and white.
- *Letters to the Editor are encouraged but must be signed by the author. You may request us to withhold your name from publication, however.

News can be sent to: The Independence-Springfield Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or dropped off at our displays at Renschik's Paint 'n Paper in the Independence Commons or at Clarkston Aquarium in downtown Clarkston.

Classified Advertising: Reminder classifieds are published in zones. Zone 1 covers 8,500 homes in Brandon, Groveland, Atlas and Hadley Townships. Zone 2 covers 10,500 homes in Independence and Springfield Townships.

Classifieds run in Zone 1 or Zone 2 cost \$1.50 for the first 10 words plus 10 cents for each additional word over 10. Classifieds run in both zones (19,000 circulation) cost \$2.50 for the first 10 words and 15 cents for each additional word over 10.

Classified ads must be paid for when submitted.

No classifieds will be taken by phone. Please mail with check enclosed to: The Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or drop off with the money at The Reminder, Renschik's Paint 'n Paper, Independence Commons or Bennett's Hardware in Goodrich. (Indicate which zone or zones you want them in).

Classified Deadlines are: Zone 1 - 5:00 p.m. Monday and Zone 2 - 5:00 p.m. Friday.

For information on display advertising, call The Reminder at 627-2843 or 627-2844.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify some points concerning the Elderly Nutrition Program which is administered by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency.

The program is not just a hot lunch for the elderly. It also includes a number of support services such as outreach, information and referral, recreation, health and welfare counseling, nutrition education, transportation, escort service and shopping assistance.

The hot lunch is served at noon to persons 60 years of age or older or the spouse of someone 60 years of age or older. Donations based on one's ability to pay, from participants are eagerly accepted and guests are charged \$1.25. The hot meal provides 1/3 of the minimum daily nutritional requirements for adults. Funding for this program comes through Title VII of the Older Americans Act.

Support services from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. surround the noon meal. The impact of these services can be measured in reports of the site hostesses. They report instances of seniors, isolated due to the death of a spouse or other reason, who, upon becoming involved in the program, find new energy and a zest for living.

The OLHSA's main concern in regards to seniors is to provide an alternative to institutionalization. We want the elderly person to be able to remain in his/her own home as long as possible. The elderly nutrition program helps us do this.

Nutrition sites are placed in communities where census data shows a high incidence of low-income and/or elderly persons. Although the program is not limited to low-income persons it is intended to be a major service to them. Studies have shown that the program's hot lunch may be the only meal that some seniors consume during the day.

The OLHSA is requesting that space be provided in the Commerce area for a new nutrition site. Supervisor Robert Long is recommending that the township's facilities be used until the new community center, which will be used primarily for senior activities, be completed later this year.

Other sites are located in Berkley, Birmingham, Farmington, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Holly, Keego Harbor, Lake Orion, Novi, Pontiac, Milford, Oak Park, Royal Oak Township, Royal Oak, Rochester, Southfield, Troy, Waterford, Leonard and Clarkston.

We wish to thank the efforts of Supervisor Long and Commissioner Robert McConnell for spending many hours helping us try to find a compatible facility for the program. With their efforts we can be assured that the elderly and poor of the lakes area will be able to enjoy their own nutrition program in a very short period.

Sincerely,

Martha H. Kinsella
Public Information Coordinator

Dear Mr. Wilcox:

A matter of great concern to every citizen of Southeastern Michigan is again before the State Legislature. This matter is embodied in Senate Bills 1156 and 1157 which define standards for accessibility to public transportation for the elderly and handicapped, and provide funding methods for these services. Efforts to resolve this issue failed last year when Governor William G. Milliken vetoed a bill on the grounds that it did not go far enough in terms of accessibility for public transit vehicles.

Senate Bills 1156 and 1157 were introduced by Senator David Plawewski as a compromise between the position of public transportation authorities and representatives of some handicapped groups. Disagreement rests on the issue of total accessibility of all public transit vehicles purchased with Federal funds.

Since October 1976 a moratorium has been placed on the purchase of any new vehicles for existing or planned services until the accessibility question is settled. The ramifications of this situation are being felt throughout Southeastern Michigan. Particularly hard-hit are the many demand-responsive programs serving the majority of elderly and handicapped citizens in the southeastern part of the State. These programs include the METS in Macomb County, Para-Transit in Monroe County and NEOTRANS in Oakland County. Old vehicles are breaking down causing serious disruptions in service. Many vehicles have 100,000 plus miles and will soon be out of service. In addition, programs could be serving many more persons if they were able to expand the number of vehicles.

SEMTA has made considerable progress in setting up demand-responsive systems and now has plans for completing county-wide services in the seven county

area. These systems will serve the general public, but will specifically be designed for the elderly and handicapped population. One such system is ready to be implemented in Oakland County and plans are being made for a system in Wayne County. No action, however, can be taken on other plans made until the moratorium is lifted.

It is absolutely essential that Senate Bills 1156 and 1157 be passed immediately. The specifics will not be agreed upon by everyone, but until these bills are passed and the moratorium is lifted, a great many people are going to suffer. Existing services must have replacement vehicles and the new county-wide services must be implemented. Any further delays will make the entire argument purely academic. This is not purely a transportation problem, but a social problem as well.

This message must be conveyed to our legislators by individuals and organizations immediately. I urge all those concerned to put aside differences and focus on the primary need which is the lifting of the moratorium in order to save what we have and to enable the initiation of new and badly needed transportation services for our elderly and handicapped.

Sincerely,

Robert Lettis, Chairman
Elderly and Handicapped
Service Development Committee.

Dear Editor,

What is binding arbitration? I understand it is when two parties agree to have an impartial third party settle the dispute. If the teachers in the Clarkston school system have binding arbitration of grievances in their contract, then why isn't the decision concerning Mrs. Enid Cooper being upheld?

Mrs. Judy Muir

Just One of Those Days

The photographer was to take pictures of the bride and groom and the wedding, and his wife had made the wedding cake. He wanted to leave early and get his equipment set up, but his wife had just one or two things she wanted to get done before leaving, so he took the cake and started out first. He hadn't gone but half-way to the church in another town where the wedding was to take place, before he discovered that he was almost out of gas and had forgotten his wallet. He parked, and waited for his wife to catch up and pay for the gas. There wasn't time to return home.

By the time he concluded correctly, that his wife had taken an alternate route, he had no choice but to go on, and hope that his gas would last long enough for him to make the trip.

He arrived safely, but he had an idea that the day had begun wrong. To move silently from the first floor of the church to the balcony, he had to remove his shoes. Naturally, he tripped on the stairs, and stubbed his toes. He hoped that the worst part of the day was over, but it wasn't.

At the reception he caught part of his camera equipment on a chair, fell, and broke several parts on his camera.

That evening, as he collapsed with his favorite liquid refreshment, he gave thanks that "one of those days" had ended....finally!

Holly Friends Sponsoring Benefit Show

The Holly Friends of the Library are sponsoring a benefit showing of "All the Presidents' Men", rated P.G.

It will be shown Saturday, February 11th at the Holly High School Auditorium. There will be two shows. The first will be 2:00 pm.

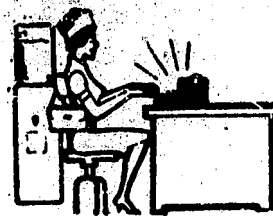
The second showing will be at 8:00 pm. Refreshments will be served at the evening showing.

The friends are hoping to raise money to defer some of the extra expenses not covered by the fire insurance. The library fell victim to an arsonist a few months ago.

The Library Board has decided some of the needs to be: fire-proof drop box, fire alarm and a new copy machine. Some of the money for these things has come from the new book fund so there is a need in this fund, also.

Tickets for the movie can be obtained from the Friends of the Library, area merchants, Holly Library and at the door.

For further information phone Barbara Blakely, 634-8980 or the library 634-7331.



Bother Me!

by Mandy Mitts

Dear Mandy,

My girlfriend and I have both been out of school for a couple of years, and we have been planning to move into an apartment together once we both got settled into jobs. She got a job she liked right away, but I tried three before I found one I liked well enough to stay at. Now there is nothing to stop us from apartment hunting, except that I met this guy at work and I like him a lot. We have gone out a couple of times and really had a great time. He says he'll be a steady visitor at our apartment, and to hurry up and get one. Naturally, I liked the idea, but after my girlfriend met him she said she didn't want the "bum" around her. Mandy, he is not a bum, and I don't know what's got into her. I feel silly picking him over her, but if she is going to try to run my life, I might as well stay home with my folks! What do you think?

Carrie

Dear Carrie,

If you two girls can't work this one out right now, you are better off staying at home with your parents until you decide on a new apartment-mate. Setting up housekeeping requires a big investment of energy and money, and should be well planned. It sounds as if you and your girlfriend have grown in different directions since you first made plans. Talk it over. Now is a better time to reconsider than later. Don't have a falling out about the man involved, however. That relationship may end, and you might still want to remain friends with your girlfriend. (The opposite may be true too.) Just sit on it for awhile!

Mandy

Dear Mandy,

I am so shocked I just have to write to someone. I can't tell my friends about this because I'm terribly embarrassed. I have always kept a perfect home. I raised my daughter to do the same. She has been married for 10 years, and has a fine husband, and two lovely children. Recently, she acquired a cat. She is very vague about it, and where it came from. Well, that cat has ripped her lovely furniture to shreds, and she seems totally undisturbed by it. She thinks I am only disturbed because her father and I paid for the furniture. That is not it though. The not caring is what bothers me! I think she needs a Psychiatrist, and I tried to tell my son-in-law as much, but he said, 'let her be.' I think he may have another woman and is hoping our daughter will have a breakdown so he has an excuse to be unfaithful. I can't eat or sleep because I'm so upset about everything! What can I do?

Mrs. O.

Dear Mrs. O.

None of us can live a life for someone else. I can understand your concern, but it is impossible for you to sort things out for your daughter. Let her work it out herself. In the meantime, don't try to second guess her, or her husband. He may be as upset with her as you are. If you are going to see them, be pleasant and agreeable, and noncommittal about housekeeping, pets, etc. It is their home, and their furniture, even if you bought it. This not caring may be a sign of rebellion. If it is, you'll only lose more ground if you interfere. If the problem runs deeper than that, let others come to you for advice and help when they are ready for it. If you force it on them you'll drive them away. In the meantime, you can keep busy, and not be a further load for one or both of them to carry.

"God's Favorite" by The Lakeland Players

Neil Simon's comedy, "God's Favorite" is to be presented by the Lakeland Players on February 10, 11, 17 and 18. Performances of this modern adaptation of the Biblical story of Job begin at 8:00 p.m. at Mason Junior High, 3835 W. Walton Boulevard, Drayton Plains. Tickets are sold at the door.

In his rendition of the story of the testing of Job's faith Neil Simon places tycoon Job and his diamond-draped wife in a mansion on Long Island. One fateful night a prowler enters -- a messenger from God with a big G on his sweatshirt. Job begins to suffer an itch, then neuralgia, then tennis elbow and finally hemorrhoids. Thus begins Job's test of faith.

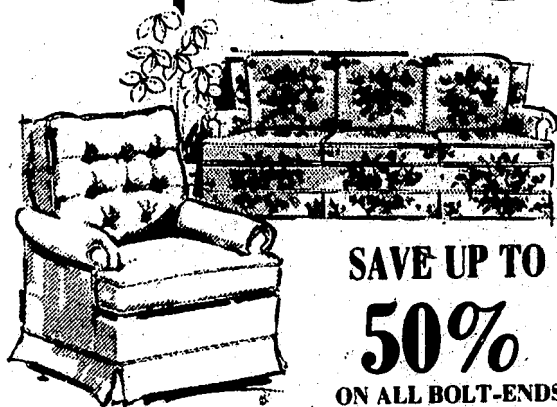
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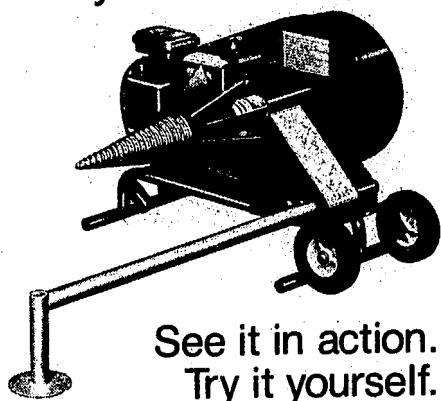
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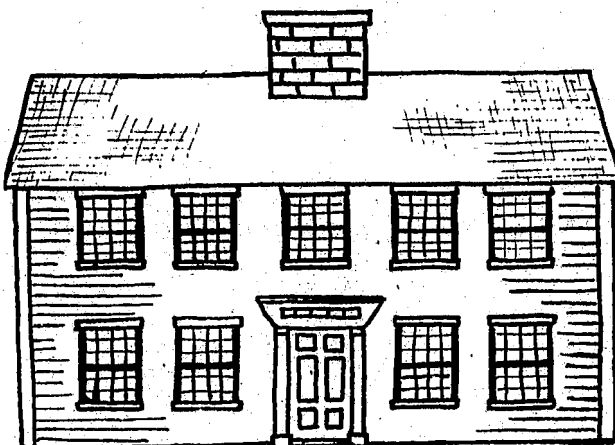
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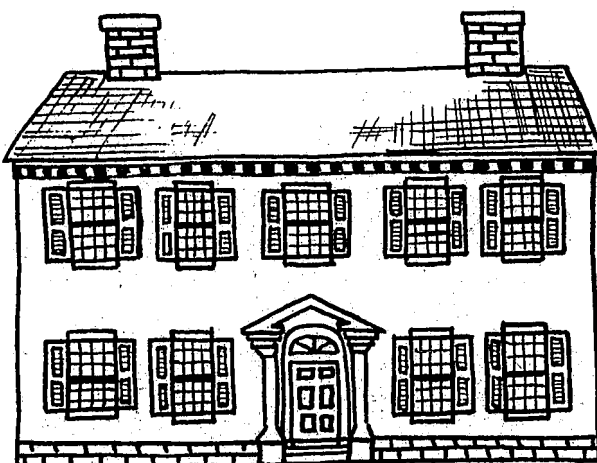
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Preserving Our Past

By Carol Balzarini and Sue Basinger



Colonial 1690 - 1760



Early Georgian 1720 - 1760

The earliest architectural style in our country was Colonial, dating from about 1620 to 1760. The earliest examples were mainly European in both characteristics and methods until late in the period when the style became more "Americanized". Technically the term only applies to those homes built in the Colonies.

There are no Colonial homes in Clarkston probably because the Indians either did not care for the style or did not know how to build them. The first house recorded in the Clarkston area was made of logs and built in 1830.

Characteristics of a Colonial home included narrow clapboard siding, a large central chimney, small paned windows, and simple door and window frames.

During the same time, 1720 to 1780, the Georgian style became popular. It was named for the English kings and used extensively in that country as well as our own. It was a distinguished and dignified style which coincided with the growing prosperity at that time.

Its classical origins can be seen in the pediment (triangular gable over the door), the cornices (ornamental molding) and the columns or pilasters (pillars that are part of a wall). A Georgian home was made of wood or brick which was becoming more economical.

In the late Georgian period, 1760 to 1780, the classical details became much more elaborate. The simple second-story window above the door was replaced by a

triple window topped by a pediment and ornamented with pilasters, called a Palladian window. All of the windows were either pedimented or topped with cornices. The use of columns and pilasters was also more extensive.

The next style to evolve was named Federal for the new republic and spanned the years from 1780 to 1820 approximately. It was mainly a rejection of Georgian after the Revolutionary War.

It was simple in style like early Georgian, still symmetrical, and still using classical details like columns, pilasters, and cornices. Fanlights over doors were popular as were dormer windows.

Influential architects of this period were the Adams brothers of England and Thomas Jefferson. Also at this time American architects and craftsmen became more professional and produced more varied architecture.

The next style, Greek Revival, 1815 to 1840, with examples that can be found in this area, will be covered in the next issue.

**The Great Escape
Coming Soon**



**What Goes On
At A Typical
Kaffee Klatch**

by Carol Balzarini

Regularly scheduled Kaffeeclatches have been going on at Sashabaw Junior High School for the past four years. The presence of 25-40 parents at any one time would attest to their success.

The subject of the January meeting was a parent-student dialogue designed to allow parents to ask questions about what is going on in the school and to get answers from the students' point of view. The thirteen students, representing all three grade levels, were chosen by other students with an attempt made to find a "variety" of students. The dialogue was unstructured and there were no pre-arranged questions.

DISCIPLINE AND TRUANCY: Most agreed that the policy of detention for a first offense and possible suspension for others was reasonable. The subject of truancy generated more response from the students. To some it was a game to play without getting caught. One seventh grader explained in great detail how simple it



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can be to skip a class or two.

Other reasons for truancy were boring classes, boring teachers, and being unprepared for a test. Also students living close to the school with working parents provided the most ideal situation.

Skipping is also made easier by unaware teachers, forged passes, and rocks propping open doors locked to outsiders.

A parent responded to this by asking how prevalent truancy was. Principal Gus Birtsas estimated that of the 7-12 percent normally absent, only one percent was truant. Of the 930 students in the school, he felt that less than 30 were chronic skippers.

GOOD CLASSES AND GOOD TEACHERS: It came as no surprise to the parents that electives like handicrafts were preferred to required courses like history. Students involved in sports agreed that participation in sports pressured them into good attendance and into getting their work done.

None seemed to have any real complaints about homework because class time was usually provided. Those involved in extra-curricular activities didn't want more homework. Most of the individualized work seemed to be done for extra credit.

Good teachers seemed to be equated with the popularity of the subject taught. But the students also felt that if a teacher enjoyed what he taught, he would make it more interesting.

The nine-week mini-courses are popular with much interest in the careers class. The only one who expressed a career choice was interested in photography and journalism. The only complaint in this area was that there were so many electives that it was difficult to decide which one to take.

Study hall was seen as valuable mostly because it gave them additional library time apart from the scheduled time. Most felt there was not enough library time. Study hall, they conceded, was also "spit wad" time.

PERSONAL INTEREST TO TEACHERS: Some students felt that teachers showed personal preference rather than personal interest. But they also conceded that the teacher-student relationship was a two-way street as far as attitudes were concerned.

GYM CLASS: Problems in this area seem to stem from the tumbling and gymnastics program. Grades were given in relationship to ability and some students had a great deal more experience in this field than most others. Some were unable or unwilling to attempt certain stunts.

A parent asked if an elementary physical education program would have helped. Opinion was divided: some would have liked the basic skills beforehand, some liked starting in the seventh grade.

It was an apparent revelation to some parents that only one year of gym is required in junior high school. Both Birtsas and assistant George White agreed that lack of facilities prohibited requiring any more than that, but estimated that three fourths of the students stuck with gym for all three years.

DRUGS: This is a constant concern to most parents. One ninth grader saw an improvement in the situation in the past two years. A seventh grader said it was just one

group and they could simply choose to avoid them. All agreed that drugs were there if anyone wanted them. Seldom were they asked if they wanted anything.

The subject of drugs is covered to some extent in the science classes and in one ninth grade mini-course.

A parent asked if it should be requested in the seventh grade. Some felt that was too late and that the sixth grade would be better before coming to junior high.

THE LUNCH PROGRAM: The food is okay for the price and the students like the segregated periods. The older students prefer not to eat with the seventh graders.

SOCIAL ADJUSTMENT: The student who really likes school is apt to be picked on. It was easier to get along if the student wasn't "too" smart and the "average" student seemed to get along better than either of the two extremes.

SEVENTH GRADE ADJUSTMENT: The size of the building and changing classes presented the greatest problems in adjustment although orientation helped. They also felt that teachers with free time could have spent more time in the halls giving directions. They agreed they liked junior high better than elementary school.

SPORTS: Students felt a disadvantage when competing with other school systems with elementary athletic programs.

SCHOOL SPIRIT: Students felt that it was not "uncool" to have school spirit and that it was greatest among those involved in sports. They also thought that an involvement in any school activity had a lot to do with spirit.

They criticized Clarkston Junior High School students for their lack of pride and not taking care of the school itself. They also equated pride in their school with its newness. To them, new was better than old.

The morning-long session came to an end with the ringing of the last lunch bell. The parents were asked if they wanted to sit in on classes during the February or March meeting as they had done in the past year. The answer was "yes" to that question and to the suggestion that the vocational school be visited also, but lunch in the new dining room was a stipulation.

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1 package dry Italian salad dressing mix
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In screw-top jar, combine Russian dressing, wine, dry Italian dressing mix, and Parmesan Cheese. Cover tightly and shake to mix, chill. Shake again before serving over vegetable salad. Makes one cup.

Green Caesar Dressing.

1/2 cup bottled green goddess dressing.
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup bottled Caesar Dressing
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup bacon-flavor protein bits
Stir together green goddess dressing, sour cream, caesar dressing and lemon juice; chill. Stir in bacon-flavor bits just before serving, or sprinkle atop. Serve on lettuce wedges. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

French Fruit Dressing

1/2 cup bottled sweet French dressing
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/4 cup pineapple juice
1 tablespoon dry blue cheese salad dressing mix
In a small mixing bowl, combine French dressing, mayonnaise, pineapple juice, and blue cheese dressing mix. With rotary beater, beat till smooth; chill. Serve over fresh or canned fruit. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

Poetry Corner

FUNNY, ISN'T IT?

Walking,
Crushing fall-dropped leaves beneath my feet,
thinking about past things.

Funny
How you bury yourself in dreams! Hoping the
outside world will go.

Past times
More beautiful, nicer to remember.

Wondering
How fast things change, worn down by time.

Over-used memories,
Like old photographs, dim and ill-remembered.

I like to remember.
Wish things were the same--
but, never again
will I get the chance for content
like it once came.

But,
Burying myself in dreams!

How childish.
And yet, you find yourself doing it with
more frequency as things get worse.

Funny isn't it?
Think about it.
You'll begin to see
The age-old problem plaguing me.
Andrea Lynn Cooper

Blizzard Causes Date Change For Play

Due to last week's blizzard "Play It Again, Sam" will now be performed February 3 and 4 at 8:00 p.m. and February 5 at 7:00 p.m. Also February 10 and 11 at 8:00 p.m. at the Brandon Middle School in Ortonville. The play is a Brandon Stage production. For information call 627-2272.



I've Got to Cut it Out
by Penny Fortune

QUICK TRICKS:

When ironing, to be safe cover nylon zippers, since the heat can damage them.

To spare your dinner cloths from undue stains and spills, cover the table cloth with a plastic-clear sheet, which can be purchased in the dime stores by the yard. The pretty cloth can still be seen and appreciated, but not abused.

Save spray can nozzles, sometimes they can be interchanged, in case the one you are using becomes clogged.

Use rubbing alcohol to remove unsightly glue from glass jars after labels have soaked off.

Save those pull tabs from beverage cans, they make good hangers for wall decor. Just nail and use the opening as an adjustable hook on which to hang your items.

PENNY'S THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

"Small opportunities are often the beginning of great enterprises."

by Demosthenes



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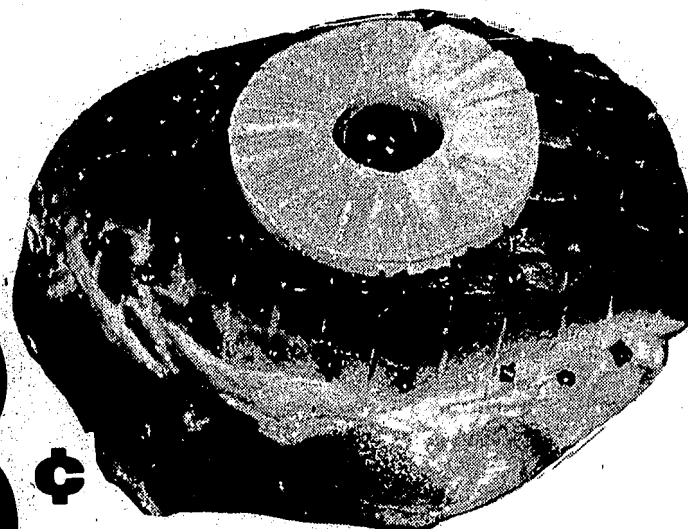
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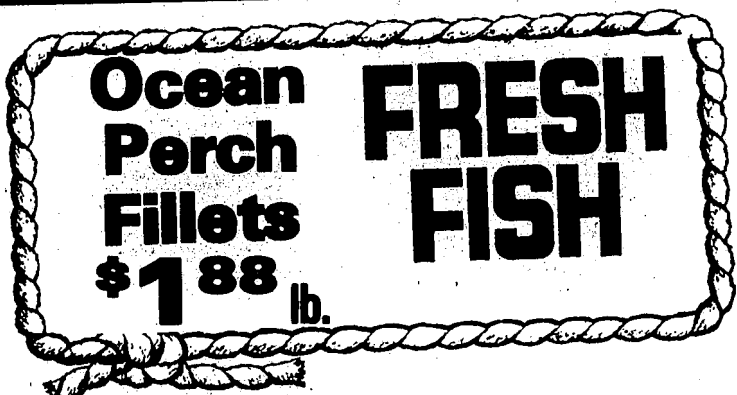
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Questions People are Asking About Police Protection

by Kathy Greenfield

Several questions about police protection in Independence Township are still being asked.

To clarify some of the issues, here are the most frequently asked questions we've heard.

What does Independence Township Police Services provide for the community?

Police Services was started in 1973 under Jack McCall's direction. Nine full-time employees and 15 reserve officers make up the present staff.

Their programs "service the people," McCall said, and "were created by local demand and approved by the

(Independence Township) Board."

The services include: two animal control officers giving the township coverage seven days a week; an ordinance enforcement officer who deals with local ordinance violations like litter, junk cars and building codes; parking enforcement (a meter maid); and selective traffic enforcement for areas like school zones and subdivision streets.

Reserve officers work on an as-needed basis. Parades, the Pine Knob contract and 60 athletic events connected with the schools are major duties.

Most of the reserve activities are self-supporting. The Pine Knob contract, for example, pays for itself.

What does the Oakland County Sheriff's contract provide for the community?

Independence Township contracts with the Sheriff's Department for five road patrol deputies. This contract gives the community round-the-clock coverage. There is

one deputy on the road constantly patrolling the township.

Circle cars cover if a deputy has to appear in court and are available to help if a situation occurs where more than one deputy is needed.

There are no hidden costs in the contract. The money paid per deputy covers salary, car, radio, maintenance and supervision and office costs. Contracts are negotiated yearly.

Does Independence Township need local police services as well as Sheriff's Department protection?

Independence Township Clerk Chris Rose said local police "perform a lot of services for the community that we could not afford to buy from the county."

These local services "complement the services (the Sheriff's deputies) perform," he added.

In the case of animal control, the township tried to contract with the county for an officer, but none was available. The county does not provide parking enforcement officers. Officers for school programs are available through the county, but local school administrators say they prefer Independence police services.

How did the controversy between the Sheriff's Department and Independence Police Services get started?

The problems seem to stem from relations between the Independence fire department and Sheriff's deputies.

Fire Chief Tink Ronk called himself the "number one bad guy" because of a letter he wrote "chastising four or five deputies."

Sheriff's Deputy Bob Wark said, "Ronk was right...he's to blame."

But, Sgt. Tom Strong, who is assigned to the Independence/Springfield substation for the OCS, said that angry words between deputies and local fire departments should never be exchanged and one of his deputies was out of line.

At the Independence Township Board meeting, deputies said they are working to improve relations with the fire department.

Would a local police department mean a tax increase or is there enough money in the budget to pay for it?

Tax increases seem likely, no matter which way the township goes.

McCall's proposed local police department budget for the fiscal year 1978-79 is \$225,000 plus about \$91,000 in CETA funds. These figures include all expenses McCall believes a totally local police department would face.

Local officials agree that the first year would probably work out. But when insurance increased and police asked for higher salaries the costs would probably jump considerably.

Costs are also likely to increase for Sheriff's deputies for the same reasons - higher salaries and insurance.

As Oakland County Director of Budget and Management Jim Brennan said, "It doesn't matter which way the township goes, the costs are going to continue to increase."

Until a couple of weeks ago, the Township Board seemed heavily in favor of a local department. There seems to be a change of heart since the last Board meeting. What happened?

"Up to this point, we had received a great deal of criticism of the Sheriff's department," Clerk Chris Rose said.

When the question of whether to end the Sheriff's contract came before the Board, people started calling and telling them about the good service provided by the Sheriff's department.

"If you think about it, you don't have the tendency to get all the good," Rose explained. People had called to complain, but not to praise.

"The deputies don't do everything wrong," Rose said. "That's the feeling we were getting from the number of complaints."

If the Sheriff's contract was terminated, would Independence Township lose all county police services? What exactly do our tax dollars entitle us to?

No. Tax dollars entitle us to many of the Sheriff's Department services, whether we are contracted for road patrol or not. Services such as the crime lab, detectives, the jail, helicopters, marine safety division, etc. are available to everyone in the county. However, the Sheriff's Department has made it clear, contracted townships will get first priority for the services.

Is it legal for the County to force townships into contracting for road patrol when we already pay taxes, individually, to the County for law enforcement?

Brownstown Township took Wayne County to court in an attempt to force the county to provide funds for road patrol. The court opinion was: "No authority is cited nor can any be found imposing upon the sheriff the duty to patrol the county or township other than in connection with the special police protection..."

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CREST 5 oz. TOOTHPASTE **79¢**

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PEPTO-BISMOL 4 oz. **69¢**

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PERRY PLATINUM Double Edge Blades 10 Pack **3 for \$1**

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YARDLEY SOAP 3 oz. **4 for \$1**

RM Limit 4-Good thru Feb. 5, 1978

Free!

Reg. 49¢

SALAD TONGS
No Purchase Necessary With This Coupon

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FYNTEX FACIAL TISSUE

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RM Limit 3 Boxes-Good thru Feb. 5, 1978

BIC Butane DISPOSABLE LIGHTER

39¢

RM Limit 2-Good thru Feb. 5, 1978

Lemon Scented KITCHEN TRASH BAGS

15 Count **48¢**

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Grand Blanc
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5630 Dixie Hwy.
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EXTRA LEAN SMOKED PORK
PICNICS
78¢ LB.

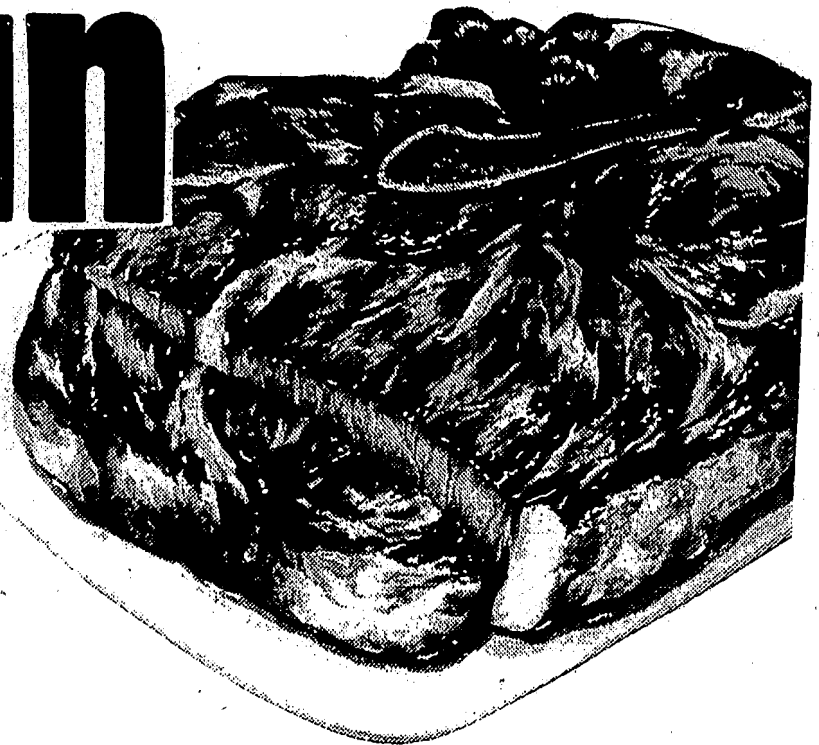
FRESH WHOLE
**CHICKEN
LEGS**
48¢ LB.

EXTRA LEAN NO. 1
**SLAB
BACON**
88¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BREADED
**VEAL
CUTLETS**
\$1.09 LB.

**SIRLOIN
STEAK**
\$1.48



BREADED - MOCK
**CHICKEN
LEGS**
\$1.09 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
**PORTERHOUSE
STEAK**
\$1.98 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
**T-BONE
STEAK**
\$1.88 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
**SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST**

\$1.48 LB.

KOEGEL'S
**RING
BOLOGNA**
89¢ LB.


FRESH
**OCEAN
PERCH**
\$1.39 LB.

KOEGEL'S 8 OZ. PK.
**HONEY STYLE
LOAF**
99¢


HYGRADE
ALL BEEF OR
ALL MEAT
FRANKS
79¢ LB.




KRAFT 32 OZ.
**GRAPE
JELLY**
79¢



TANG 27 OZ.
**ORANGE
DRINK**
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SNOW'S 15 OZ. CAN
NEW ENGLAND
**CLAM
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66¢



DINTY MOORE
24 OZ. CAN
**BEEF
STEW**
77¢



VLASIC 32 OZ. JAR
SAUERKRAUT
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DOMINO CANE

SUGAR

OUR FAVORITE CUT

15 OZ. CAN

GREEN BEAN

LIBBY


17 OZ. CAN

WHOLE KERNEL

OR

CREAM STYLE


CORN




DOLLY MADISON 8 ROLL PACK
**BATHROOM
TISSUE**
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BETTY CROCKER - 18½ OZ. — ALL VARIETIES


CAKE MIX



CARNATION
20 OZ. JAR
**HOT
COCOA MIX**
\$1.29



OVEN GLO
SUGAR OR PLAIN
DONUTS
DOZEN
2 FOR 99¢



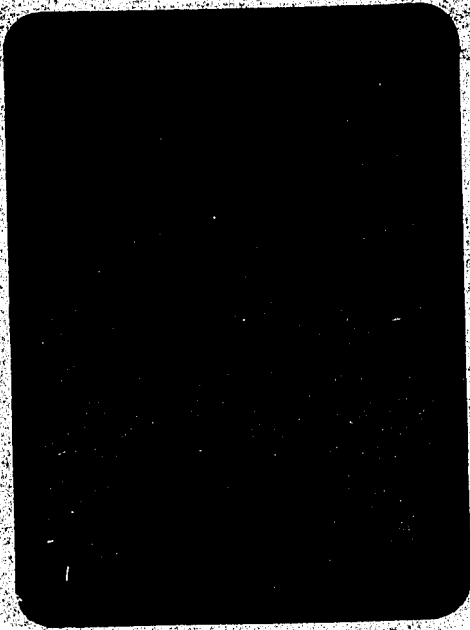
OVEN FRESH
GOLDEN HEARTH
BAKERS DOZEN
ROLLS
3 FOR \$1.29



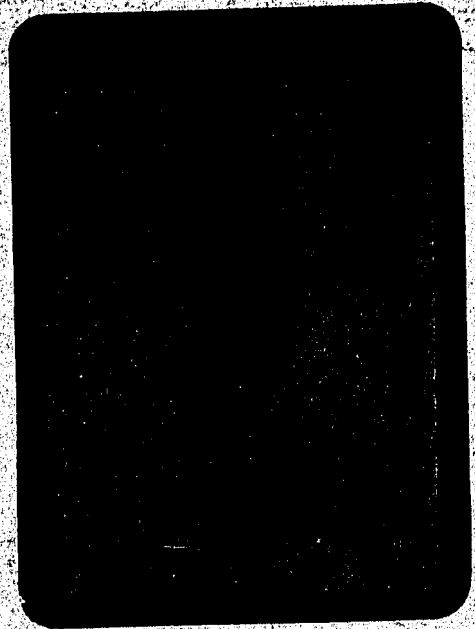
OVEN GLO
1¼ LB. LOAF
**WHITE
BREAD**
3 FOR \$1.29



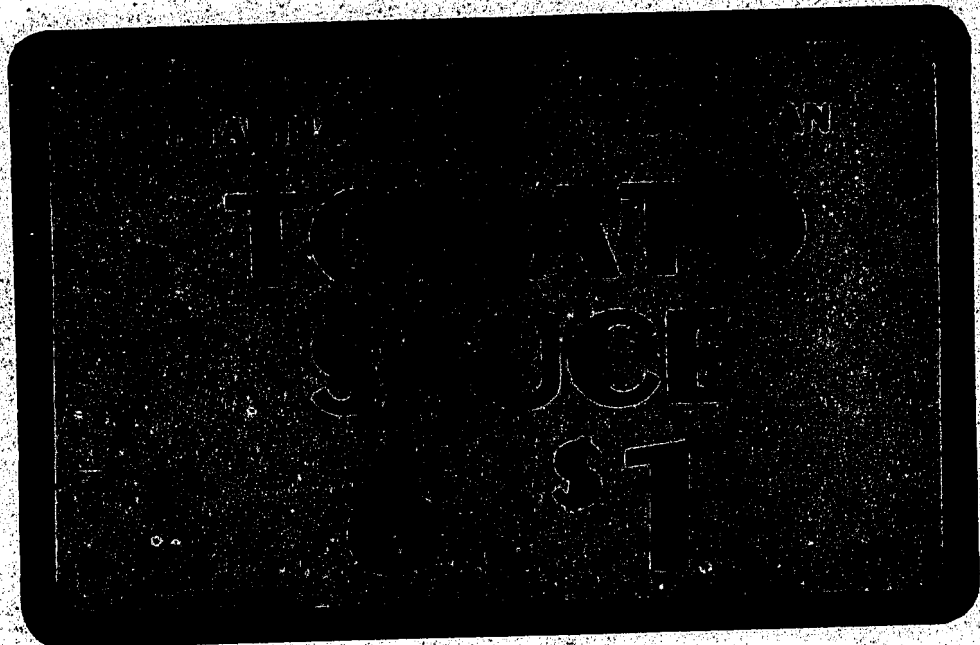
HORMEL 15 OZ. CAN
MILD OR HOT
**CHILI
W/BEANS**
49¢




MAZOLA 9 OZ.
**NO STICK
SPRAY**
79¢



5.89 [¢]
LB.
BAG



ANS

5 ^{\$}
FOR **1**

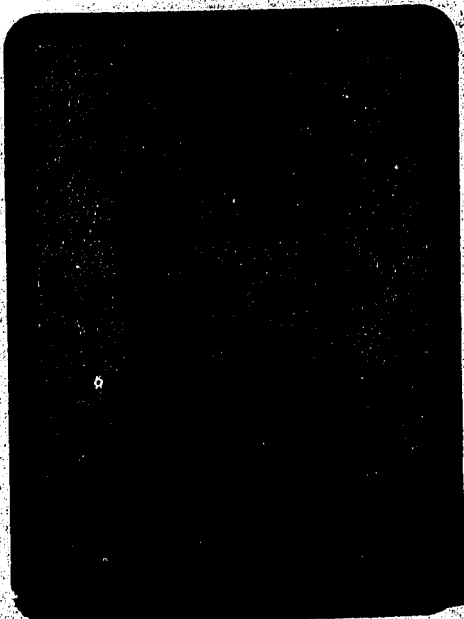
4 ^{\$}
FOR **1**



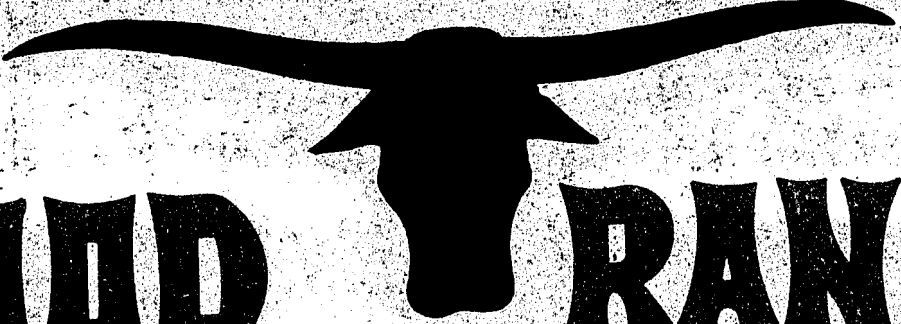
FRANCO AMERICAN 15 OZ. CAN
**SPAGHETTI &
MEAT BALLS**
38¢

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49 [¢]



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ORTONVILLE, MICHIGAN
32150 WEST OUTER DR.
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COUNTRY FRESH

ICE CREAM

ALL FLAVORS
1/2 GAL.

98¢

BANQUET 2 LB. PKG.
ALL VARIETIES
SUPPERS

\$1.08

BANQUET 2 LB. PKG.

FRIED
CHICKEN

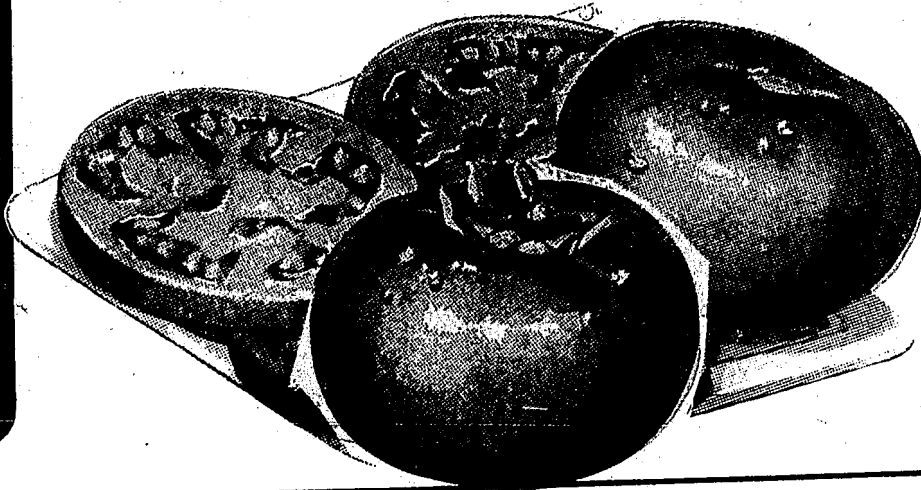
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CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE

TOMATOES

RUSETTE 12 OZ. PKG.
HASH BROWN
POTATOES

3 FOR \$1



39¢ LB.

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POTATOES

10 LB. BAG \$1.49

CHIFFON 1 LB. PKG.

SOFT STICK
MARGARINE

39¢

24 CT. CALIFORNIA
FRESH CRISP
CELERY

49¢

JUICY RED
WASHINGTON
DELICIOUS

APPLES

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RUTABAGAS

14¢ LB.

COUNTRY FRESH

8 OZ. CARTON

SOUR CREAM
OR CHIP DIP

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PILLSBURY 8 OZ.
SWEET MILK OR
BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS


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LAND-O-LAKE
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CHEESE
SLICES

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If you have an event you would like to see on this calendar (which is published the last week of every month) please call 627-2843

NOTE: Independence Twp. Senior Citizens Lunches 12-1 every Monday thru Friday

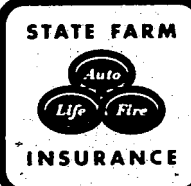
<p>Springfield Twp. Board 8:00 Twp. Hall</p> <p>Davisburg Rotary 7:00 Twp. Hall</p> <p>Sr. Volleyball at Andover 6:15</p> <p>Clarkston Eagles Bingo 7:00</p>	<p>1 wed</p> <p>Sr. Citizen Bingo 1-3 at Twp. Hall</p> <p>Clarkston Eagles Mens meeting 8:00</p> <p>Camp Fire Leaders Assoc. 9:45 at Church of the Resurrection</p> <p>Ind. Twp. Bingo 1:00 Twp. Hall</p>	<p>2 thur</p> <p>TOPS 9:30-11:00 Gingelville Comm. Ctr.</p> <p>Sr. Basketball Milford here 6:30</p> <p>Clarkston Eagles Fish Fry 5-8</p> <p>Sr. Citizens Movies 1 pm Township Hall</p>	<p>3 fri</p> <p>Davisburg Joggens (Sr. Citizens) Twp. Hall</p> <p>Sr. Wrestling Districts</p> <p>Sr. Volleyball Clarkston Invitational Here</p> <p>Children's Play at Independence Center 10:00</p>	<p>4 sat</p>
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<p>5 sun</p> <p>Clarkston Rotary at Howe's 6:30</p> <p>Sr. Citizen Bowling 1:00 pm - Howe's Lanes</p> <p>Clarkston Village Players Membership Meeting 8:00 Pete Rose's</p> <p>Clarkston Village Planning Commission 7:30 Village Hall</p>	<p>6 mon</p> <p>Independence Twp. Board 7:30 Twp. Hall</p> <p>Michigan Hotrod Assoc.</p> <p>Sr. Citizen Cards at Ind. Center 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Davisburg Masons 8:00</p> <p>Sr. Basketball at Lapeer West 6:30</p>	<p>7 tue</p> <p>Parents Without Partners-David Belisle V.F.W.</p> <p>Sr. Volleyball at West Bloomfield 6:15</p> <p>Davisburg Rotary 7:00 pm Twp. Hall</p> <p>Clarkston Eagles Bingo 7:00</p>	<p>8 wed</p> <p>Ind. Service Unit of G.S. 10:00 at Free Methodist Church</p> <p>Clarkston Eagles Mens meeting 8:00</p> <p>Clarkston Eagles Womens Meeting 7:00</p> <p>Ind. Twp. Bingo 1:00 Twp. Hall</p>	<p>9 thur</p> <p>TOPS 9:30-11 Gingelville Comm. Ctr.</p> <p>Sr. Basketball at Rochester 6:15</p> <p>Clarkston Eagles Fish Fry 5-8</p> <p>Sr. Citizen Movies at Township Hall 1 p.m.</p>	<p>10 fri</p> <p>Sr. Wrestling Regionals Demolay at Commerce</p>
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<p>12 sun</p> <p>Clarkston Rotary at Howe's 6:30</p> <p>Sr. Citizen Bowling</p> <p>Springfield Twp. Historical Soc. 8:00 Twp. Hall</p> <p>Clarkston School Board Board Office 8:00</p> <p>Clarkston Village Council at Village Hall 7:30</p>	<p>13 mon</p> <p>Sr. Citizen Cards 1 p.m.</p> <p>Sr. Basketball at Oxford 6:30</p> <p>Davisburg Eastern Star 8:00</p> <p>Clarkston Jaycettes 7:30 at Episcopal Church of the Resurrection</p>	<p>14 tue</p> <p>Past Matrons</p> <p>Clarkston Eagles Bingo 7:00</p> <p>Davisburg Rotary Twp. Hall 7:00</p> <p>Sr. Volleyball at Waterford Kettering 6:15</p> <p>Clarkston Jaycees 7:30 at Columbiere College</p>	<p>15 wed</p> <p>Springfield Twp. Zoning Bd. 8:00 Twp. Hall</p> <p>Clarkston Eagles Mens Meeting 8:00</p> <p>Ind. Twp. Bingo 1:00 Twp. Hall</p>	<p>16 thur</p> <p>TOPS 9:30-11 Gingelville Comm. Ctr.</p> <p>Sr. Basketball Andover Here 6:30</p> <p>Clarkston Eagles Fish Fry 5-8</p> <p>Sr. Citizens Movies at Township Hall 1 p.m.</p>	<p>17 fri</p> <p>Sr. Wrestling State Finals</p> <p>Michigan Hot Rod Association Annual Dinner</p> <p>Mason & O.E.S. Potluck Supper 6:30</p>
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<p>19 sun</p> <p>Springfield Twp. Park Commission 8:00 Twp. Hall</p> <p>Springfield Twp. Fire Dept. 7:00</p> <p>Clarkston Rotary at Howe's 6:30</p> <p>Sr. Volleyball Andover here 6:30</p> <p>Sr. Citizen bowling-Howe's 1 pm</p>	<p>20 mon</p> <p>Ind. Twp. Board Twp. Hall 7:30</p> <p>Springfield Jaycettes 7:30 Twp. Hall</p> <p>Springfield Twp. Planning Com. 8:00 Twp. Hall</p> <p>Sr. Citizen Cards at Independence Center 1:00 pm</p>	<p>21 tue</p> <p>Parents Without Partners-David Belisle V.F.W.</p> <p>Clarkston Eagles Bingo 7:00</p> <p>Davisburg Rotary 7:00 pm Twp. Hall</p> <p>Sr. Volleyball Lakeland Here 6:30</p>	<p>22 wed</p> <p>Springfield Jaycees 8:00 Twp. Hall</p> <p>O.E.S. Officers Club 8:00</p> <p>Women's Club 7:30</p> <p>Clarkston Eagles Womens Meeting 7:00</p> <p>Clarkston Eagles Mens Meeting 8:00</p> <p>Ind. Twp. Bingo 1:00 Twp. Hall</p>	<p>23 thur</p> <p>TOPS 9:30-11 Gingelville Comm. Ctr.</p> <p>Clarkston Eagles Fish Fry 5-8</p> <p>Sr. Citizen Movies at Township Hall 1 p.m.</p>	<p>24 fri</p>
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<p>26 sun</p> <p>Sr. Citizens Bowling</p> <p>Clarkston Rotary Howe's 6:30</p> <p>Sr. Volleyball at Howell 6:30</p> <p>Springfield Twp. Library board 7:30 Twp. Hall</p> <p>Clarkston Village Council 7:30 at Village Hall</p>	<p>27 mon</p> <p>28 tue</p> <p>Sr. Citizen Cards at Independence Center 1:00 pm</p>	<p>Clarkston Eagles 5640 Maybee Road Clarkston 625-9838</p>
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<p>1st FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FENTON</p> <p>Davisburg Medical Center Davisburg, Mi 634-5700</p>	<p>5% Daily Interest on Savings</p> <p>"We put the first \$5.00 in your new account"</p>	<p> STATE FARM INSURANCE</p> <p>Charles "Bud" Grant, CLU 6798 Dixie Highway Clarkston, Cinema Building Clarkston, Mich. 48016 Phone: Off. 313-625-2414</p> <p>LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR STATE FARM IS THERE</p>	<p>MC GILL & SONS HEATING CONTRACTORS</p> <p>6506 Church Street Clarkston 625-3111</p> <p>Heating Installation and Repair</p>
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Farmers Strike

By Carol Balzarini

Even though a nation-wide farmers' strike protesting low farm prices has been going on for the past six weeks,




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Rip's

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STILL PONTIAC'S FINEST FOR
Ribs, Steaks and Many More Goodies...
Home Cooking, Full Bar, Entertainment

"RIPENMUTH" CHICKEN DINNERS
EVERY SUNDAY FROM 4 p.m. TO 9 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$4.95

- DAILY SPECIALS
- FRESH FISH

- HOMEMADE SOUPS
- GERMAN TREATS

STILL UNDER PERSONAL MANAGEMENT OF THE HUMPHRIES FAMILY---

JOHN AND BRUCE

Tuesday is Opera Night starting Jan. 17. The Wallace Bros. and Sanchez are featured Thursday, Friday, Saturday starting Jan. 19.

Rip's **681-2161**

SINCE 1941





consumers have yet to feel the effects of that strike. Aside from what little has been covered in the news media, the plight of the farmers has not really touched people who are not directly involved.

The strikers are mainly western grain and livestock farmers who are withholding their products hoping to sell them when the prices rise. Local farmers are mainly in the dairy business and must sell their products or dump them. Dumping is no solution as far as they are concerned, they still have families to feed and bills to pay. And, they concede, dairy prices are reasonable at this time.

There are a number of "working" farmers in the townships of Brandon, Independence and Springfield, most of whom are dairy farmers and most of whom belong to the Michigan Farm Bureau. The Bureau is the largest farmers' organization in the state with 984 member families in Oakland County alone.

Officially they do not support the strike although many of them are in sympathy with the strikers. They do not support it for several reasons.

* One is that the strikers are calling for 100 percent of parity which would require government controls opposed by the Bureau. Parity is price-setting according to a formula. One hundred percent of parity would allow farmers to meet costs and realize a profit.

* Second, they feel a nation-wide farmers' strike would be a violation of the Sherman Anti-trust Act, from which farmers are not exempt as are labor unions.

* Third, an agriculture strike to them is not economically sound. Fixed costs continue as does the care of the animals. Storage too, costs money.

Unofficially most of the Bureau members support the strike if only for the reason that it brings the plight of the farmer out into the open.

Tom Middleton of Brandon Township has a 90 percent dairy operation and raises grain for his own use selling only in good years.

"Really, we're not involved," he said. "We're not driving tractors or anything, we're too busy. They (the strikers) are doing a good job of bringing out the farmers' situation. Some people think it's the greatest thing to ever happen to agriculture."

He stated that he couldn't afford *not* to plant grain this year even in sympathy although some might. He feels that those who refuse to plant either can afford it or are on their way out of business. He prefers to protest by

fixing up his old equipment and not buying new as he had planned.

He went on to say that only two percent of the population is engaged in farming and the nation can't afford to let them go out of business.

Although a member of the Farm Bureau, Middleton doesn't go along with their philosophy of no government controls. He feels farmers are just too independent to get along without controls of some kind.

John Cook of Seymour Lake Road is president of the Oakland County Farm Bureau and only recently returned from the national convention in Houston.

He explained parity as the average price paid for agriculture products between 1911 and 1914, those being the best years for the farmer. Government support of current prices is based on those sixty year old prices. Cook wonders what would happen if the auto industry, for example, went back sixty years to figure their prices.

When asked why farmers were willing to dump milk in protest over low prices in the fifties and not now, Cook explained that the two situations were not the same. Farmers were making more money then; profits were higher, expenses were lower. Now farmers are lucky to break even. Also those same farmers who picketed by day were selling milk by night, according to Cook.

Another farmer, Maureen Scramlin, active in both the county and state Farm Bureaus, attended the national convention in Houston. She, too, does not favor 100 percent of parity.

"It would put us under more rigid government controls. Prices would go up for the consumer," she said.

She feels solutions are to be found through legislation and the US Department of Agriculture, noting however, that the new federal budget featured cuts in the USDA budget and took supports off some products. "It's a very, very, ticklish situation," she added.

Her son, L.C. Scramlin figured, somewhat skeptically, that most of the strikers had already sold their products. He also objected to the fact that imports have far less controls than what American farm products have, citing butter, cheese and dried milk.

"Other countries have surpluses and we help them out. They don't have the overhead costs that we do," he said.

Bill Tucker describes himself as a 51-year-old

Sunday Will Never be the same after Sunday Champagne Brunch

12 noon 'til 3 p.m.

SERVING:

Eggs Benedict
Eggs Florentine
Eggs Pep-Parmade
Fresh Trout
French Toast

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Back Court Restaurant

**WHAT A WAY
TO START THE WEEK**



Lloyd Vergin - Springfield Township - Scott Road



Scramlin Bros. - Jossman Road - Groveland

semi-retired farmer in the process of letting his sons, aged 24 and 28, take over the operation of the farm on Oakwood Road.

"It's the cash crop farmers who are the strikers. I'm buying corn and hay now and paying quite a lot for it. But if I were growing it, it wouldn't be worthwhile," he said. He went on to explain that he was forced to buy feed grain this year because of the dry summer.

According to Tucker, a bushel of shelled corn sold for \$1.98 in 1959, and only sells for \$2.28 this year. Grain producers have to have a "fantastic" yield to break even now, he said, explaining that other costs are "sky-high".

He said a small tractor runs around \$10-15,000. He decided to have his 1950 Oliver tractor overhauled last month. The bill was \$1,200 more than it was worth, but still cheaper than a new one.

"I always bought what I thought I could afford and no more," Tucker explained. "I just couldn't go in debt that much."

Now he's in the process of gradually turning control of the farm over to his sons, saying that he had tried to discourage them but that it hadn't done any good so far.

Robert and Mary Beardsley operate the only working farm in Independence Township. When asked his opinion of the strike, Beardsley replied, "I don't think it can work for the simple reason they can't organize a great percentage of them (the farmers) to get anywhere."

He went on to say that, for them, farming had been a hand-to-mouth life for the last two years and that it was "tight" now.

Mary Beardsley explained, "It's a nice way of life, but it's hard. Most people think we have it easy. They don't realize our expenses."

She described it as "working by the hour for nothing". Their day starts at 6 a.m. and they work until 9 at night. No matter what else happens, dairy animals have to be taken care of.

She wishes consumers could understand the situation. Store prices are high but not because the farmer is getting so much. Thirty cents a pound live weight isn't a great return for their investment in seed corn, fertilizer, weed spray, gasoline, use and repair of equipment, and utility costs.

The price increase between the auction and the supermarket includes the money paid the auctioneer, the hauler, the slaughter house, the meat cutter and packager, and a profit for the supermarket.

She defended their lifestyle despite its hardships saying, "No one said we had to choose that way of life but it's the way we were brought up."

Lloyd Vergin of Springfield Township says he can't afford to keep farming much longer. He has two daughters in high school who aren't interested in farming at all.

"I'm not sure I'd want a son to do this 15-16 hours a day, Saturdays, Sundays, holidays. No vacations, I can't afford to hire help."

He feels low prices are due to a large surplus that should be eliminated first, particularly by feeding all the hungry people in the world. He also attributes part of

the problem to a preoccupation with peanuts in Washington.

About the strike he said, "I hope it works, but there are advantages and disadvantages."

Robert Losh of Ormond Road is also a dairy farmer. When he was asked about the current strike he said, "It's more the grain farmers than the dairy farmers, but naturally, I'm all for it."

I hope they do some good, but I doubt it. Farmers are too spread out, not like factory workers. It's too hard to organize."

David Field, another dairy farmer in Springfield Township, is also pessimistic about the strike saying, "I don't look for any great change. It won't have any effect on us at all, but then I'm no authority."

He explained that to produce milk and then dump it down the drain in protest is a hard thing to do. Fortunately, no one has asked them to do that. He stated that it was the cash crop farmers who were striking and speculated that they may be heavily in debt also.

He used wheat, milk and taxes as examples of the farmers' situation. In the late 40's, wheat was \$3 a bushel, milk was \$6 a hundred pounds, and his taxes were \$400. Now wheat is \$2.50 or less a bushel, milk is \$9.50-\$10 a hundred pounds and his taxes are \$11,000. He also estimates that in the last twenty years the amount of milk produced has remained the same but the number of cows producing has been cut in half, due mainly to better nutrition and management.

Field's situation is not unique. He's been a farmer all his life, as were his parents, grandparents, and relatives. The land he now owns has been in his family since 1837. His two grown daughters will probably never farm. He figures his farm, like many others, will cease to exist after the present owners give up. Even the township no longer includes agricultural zoning in its

Continued on page 21

Clarkston vs. Detroit Tigers in a SCAMP Benefit Game

A team of Clarkston teachers and citizens will do battle with a team of Detroit Tigers in a benefit basketball game with the proceeds going to SCAMP, the summer camp program for young people with special needs. The game is scheduled for Thursday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym at Clarkston High School.

Members of the Detroit Tigers tentatively scheduled to play are Mark "The Bird" Fidyrych, Dave Rozema, Jack Morris, Vern Ruhle, Bob Sykes, Milt Wilcox and Mickey Stanley. Other members of the baseball club will supplement the team.

Tickets will be sold in the schools and at the door. Prices are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. The CHS gym has a capacity of about 2,000 and a good crowd is anticipated.

Baseball fans will appreciate a half-time autograph period.

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10 South Main Street Clarkston, Mi. 625-3900 carry out
Mon. thru. Thurs. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 7 p.m. - 12 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Spaghetti		Pizza		Subs	
	1/2 full	small	medium	large	
Meat sauce	1.95 2.60	2.15	2.85	3.60	Italian
meatballs	+ .50 + .75	2.40	3.60	4.50	Italian sausage
meat balls	+ .50 + .75	3.45	4.05	5.20	1/2 lb. ground beef
Served with salad / bread basket		3.85	4.90	5.60	Chili Willie
		4.15	4.90	5.90	Pomo Special
		4.45	5.30	6.35	

Substitution any 6 items

Items: ground pepper, green onion, anchovies, bacon, hamburger, sausage, olives, mushrooms, peppercorn, ham

Seafoods		Sandwich Plates	
fish / chips	2.75	Roast beef	2.45
Shrimp / chips	4.25	Stacked ham	1.75
Seafood platter	4.25	Stacked ham and swiss	1.95
(fish, shrimp / scallops)	4.25	Stacked beef	1.75
Served with slaw fries / bread basket		Stacked corn beef	1.95
		Club	1.95
		Club salad	1.35
		Beefburger	1.25
		Hot burger	1.35
		Pomo burger	1.80

Turkey		Chicken	
Turkey	1.75	Chicken	1.75
Meatball	1.75	Meatball	1.75
Coney Island	1.00	Coney Island	1.00
Chili dog	.95	Chili dog	.95
Hot dog	.85	Hot dog	.85
Hot dog	1.35	Hot dog	1.35
Hot dog	.85	Hot dog	.85
Grilled cheese	1.85	Grilled cheese	1.85
1/2 lb. burger	1.55	1/2 lb. burger	1.55
Bacon N Egg		Bacon N Egg	
Panini burger	.85	Panini burger	.85
N. Jelli		N. Jelli	

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Cheese - Cheddar, Swiss, Provolone .20

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Sports Scoop

By Elaine Thornton

CANCELLATIONS RIDDLE CLARKSTON SPORTS EVENTS

The blizzard of 1978 caused many cancellations of events throughout the midwest--among them the basketball game between Clarkston and West Bloomfield for January 27, a volleyball match with Clarkston and Milford and a wrestling match with Toby Carter's team and Waterford Kettering.

WATERFORD DRIVE IN 4TH QUARTER UNSUCCESSFUL

Clarkston and Waterford Township met on the court at the Wolves home Tuesday, January 24.

Clarkston pulled the reigns throughout the entire game, although Waterford Township attempted to slide ahead in the fourth quarter scoring 29 points. They sharpened up quite a bit from the third quarter have scored only 4 points in that period.

Clarkston's Tim McCormick is slowly getting back to normal since his fight with bronchitis. He had a game total of 14 points. Senior Steve Evans added 11 points. Kit Pappas and Matt Wenzel each had 8 point. Playing at the guard position, Craig Czinder managed 6 points with forward Tim Birtsas also at the half dozen point mark. Juniors Greg Robertson and Rubin Hutchons contributed 5 points apiece. Six footer Jeff Leak had 2 points and senior guard Skip Kulaszewski had 4 points.

Clarkston had consistent scoring in all periods, 18, 19, 17 and 15 with 69 points at the end of the fourth compared to Waterford Township's 57.

SPIKES WIN FOR CLARKSTON

Kill spikes enacted by Jane Tatu and Pat Killian won the volleyball match between Clarkston and West Bloomfield on January 23. They each had four in the two game match with Clarkston winning both, 15-9 and 15-10.

Coach Linda Denstadet remarked, "This was the first night that our offensive strategy really worked. We really had action. Our serving is still weak but our offense counterbalanced that."

Clarkston took a trip to Schoolcraft last Saturday, January 21 for a Volleyball Invitational, but "showed poorly", commented Coach Denstadet. In pool play Clarkston finished 2-6 and consequently didn't make it to the play-offs.

Denstadet summarized that, "It was a good day evenso. We learned a lot on floor movement and witnessed some good playing from other entrants."

Two other school from the Greater Oakland League at the Invitational were Andover and West Bloomfield. Neither team showed well.

Question of the Week

This Reminder reporter took a break from romping in the snow and snowmobiling to telephone some area people and ask them: *How are you coping with the Blizzard of 1978?*

John Arabucki, Jr. Clarkston - "Good. We're refinishing an antique chifferobe to get ready for a new baby. I just came back from Kroger and Dixie Highway was a glare of ice."

Mrs. Frank Chaustowich, Davisburg - "Well, coping is a fairly accurate description. I'm completely snowed in. The only traffic on our road is snowmobiles because the road goes nowhere."

Louis Lessard, Clarkston - "Haven't dug out of the snow yet. Have plenty of food. We're catching up on projects in the house."

Mrs. Charles Jockwig, Clarkston - "We're coping. Doing just fine. My husband hitchhiked to work. We have our own business in Waterford. I hope he finds a ride back home tonight."

George Robert Newlin, Clarkston - "Beautiful. No problems. Have heat, phone, food. Have all kinds of projects going and we're reading."

Mrs. James Sinclair, Clarkston - "We're staying in the house. I've only gone to Rudy's. We had no power for five hours, but we have a Franklin stove, so we cooked beans and hot dogs. Hopefully, tomorrow the roads will be clear."

Mrs. Jesse Quigley, Clarkston - "Fine. Haven't gotten the car out. I walked to the store this morning. We're reading and doing crafts."

Mrs. Cedrick Tyler, Clarkston - "Haven't been out yet. Driveway is snowed shut, but I need to get out and go to work this afternoon."

Togetherness, or What To Do Until the Plow Comes

By Carol Balzarini

There's nothing like a good, old-fashioned blizzard to really bring the family together, even if it is a forced togetherness. It's a wonderful opportunity to share thoughts and ideas, hopes and dreams, and to get on each other's nerves.

It was not long after breakfast that the children ran out of things to do. They had memorized their teen magazines and worn out their pictures of Kiss, Shaun Cassidy, and Parker Stevenson due to constant rearranging on the bulletin board.

They soon discovered the recorded message on the telephone saying that the circuits were busy, please try again later. Skiing was out because the snowplow hadn't come yet. After trudging to the barn through knee-deep drifts they decided that playing outside wasn't the answer either.

It was now time for mother to step in with a few constructive suggestions--suggestions that were met with cries of "bogue" and "gross!"

However, this will be the first time that the snowplow will clear the driveway alone. Usually he has to do the childrens rooms, too. Nothing much gets done around here during ski season.

Next came cookie baking. An argument ensued over who would bake what. The issue was temporarily shelved while they waited for the chicken to produce a necessary ingredient. The cookie-baker turned out to be the one making father's favorite.

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And what was father doing all this time?

After a lengthy attempt to get from the garage to the road through a badly drifted driveway, he discovered the road was worse.

Resigned to staying home, he then sat down with the remains of last year's seeds and this year's catalogues. Making out the seed order was a project he had been saving for just such a day.

Wanting to make his little projects last through the weekend, father saved the hatchery catalogue for the next day. Chicken must be selected with greater care than cucumbers.

Between frequent rest periods and snack breaks (he actually burned out the light on the refrigerator!), father found time to fix a curtain rod that had been hanging at half-mast for months.

Occasionally he would stare out the window pacing restlessly, something obviously disturbing him. As evening drew closer his restlessness increased.

The phone rang with increasing frequency, outgoing calls were made. A head count was taken. Seven people, including one who had flown in from Chicago, were going to brave the raging storm to play paddleball.

After all, it was Thursday.

The frantic activity increased. A quick call was made to a neighbor on the next road. He could rely on her for an accurate road report--after all, she was from the U.P. too. The news was bad. Admitting defeat, father sat down for dinner with the family.

This had just not been his day from the very beginning. School had not been cancelled until he had shaved and dressed. Most likely it would be cancelled on Friday, too. That was the end of the semester with no classes scheduled.

As darkness fell, the television news was filled with stories of power failures. The family scurried to find flashlights and candles unused in the past two years.

One child picked himself up off the floor after saying he thought it would be "neat" if we had another power failure. He obviously does not remember our last one or else he's just not too bright!

And what was mother doing during all of this? She was locked in the den trying to escape the vibrations and message of "Witchy Woman" on the stereo and the relentless pacing of the caged father by pounding on the typewriter, lost in her secret world of Erma Bombeck.

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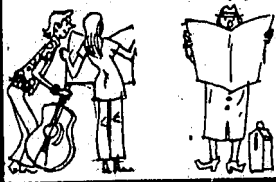
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Standings as of January 22

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Rademacher Chevrolet	5-1
Acutus Industries	5-1
Rob's Bar	4-1
404 Bar - Chiefs	4-2
Howes Lanes	2-4
Clarkston Real Estate	2-4
Clarkston Little Chef	2-4
Tierra Arts & Design	2-4
Hiller's Men's Store	2-4
Jean's Coney Island	1-5
S & Q Maintenance	1-5

30 & Over

Standings as of January 23

Northside Builders	4-0
Systematic Heating	3-1
Ben Powell Disposal	2-2
Enterprize Die	2-2
Brookside Apartments	1-3
Armstrong Screw Products	0-4

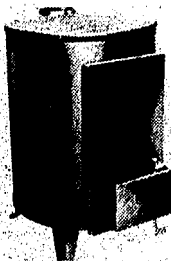
While everybody's trying to get back to basic wood heaters, Shenandoah never left.

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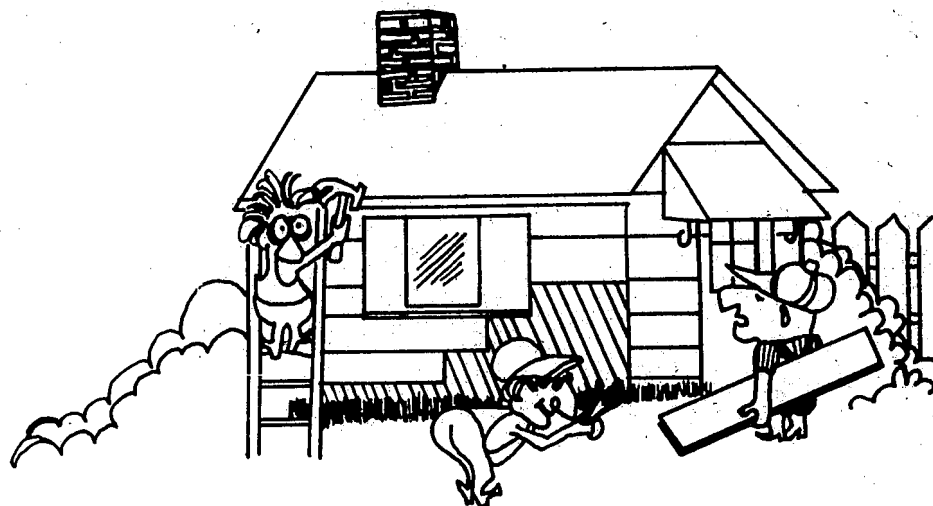


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Testimony Begins in Conte-Wolfe Trial

Two prosecution witnesses placed Augustine Conte at the Arts and Gems Gallery after the owner, Ted Terentiac, and the assistant manager, Irene Timbrooks, were fatally shot after an armed robbery. On trial with Conte is Gary Wolfe, of Waterford Township.

The robbery took place at about 5:00 p.m. September 17. The two entered the jewelry store at 83 N. Telegraph Road, drew guns and robbed the store of approximately \$2500 in cash, and 100 pieces of jewelry. Then they shot Ms. Timbrooks, who died instantly, and the owner, Terentiac, who died 16 days later in a Pontiac hospital. The guns allegedly used in the murders were recovered by the police.



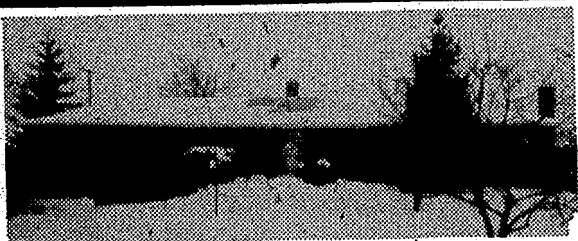
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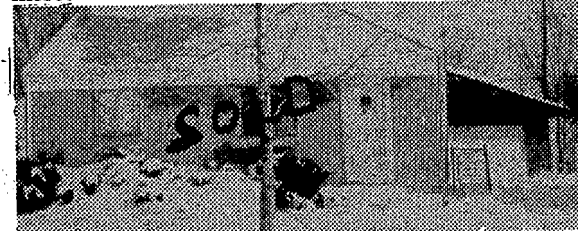
252 M15
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CLARKSTON - \$25,900

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After being charged with the double murders, Conte has since been accused of committing three other Oakland County killings, and is being tagged a professional hit man by Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson. While Wolfe is not being charged with any further murders, he already has an extensive criminal record with more than five other felony charges

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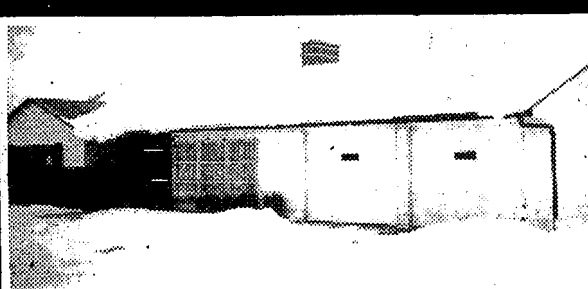


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pending against him in Oakland County Circuit Court. The trial for the dual murders opened on Monday, January 23, with jury selections, while testimony began on Tuesday, January 24.

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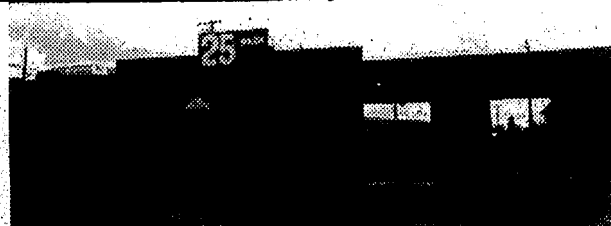
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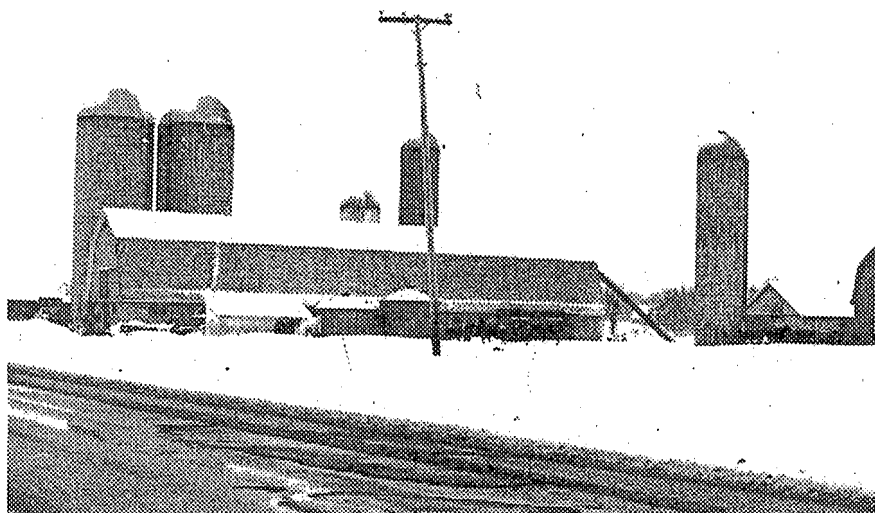
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Farmer Cont. from page 17

ordinance.

No matter what the results of the current strike may be, several things are possible. One is that the family farm as we know it may be replaced by the corporate farm. Second is that the land now occupied by the family farm may very well end up in subdivisions.



John Cook - Seymour Lake Road - Brandon



Robert Beardsley - Perry Lake Road and Oakhill - Independence



Voorhees Farm - Ormond Road



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"Coffee Break" February 4

A "Coffee Break," sponsored by the 11 Meter Radio Club will be held February 4 at the Springfield Oaks Center in Davisburg from 7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

The "Coffee Break" will feature live entertainment, music by the Sunrise Band, free cake and coffee, food and snacks sold by Oakland County Recreation, and beer sold by the 11 Meter Radio Club. There will also be door prizes and booths available.

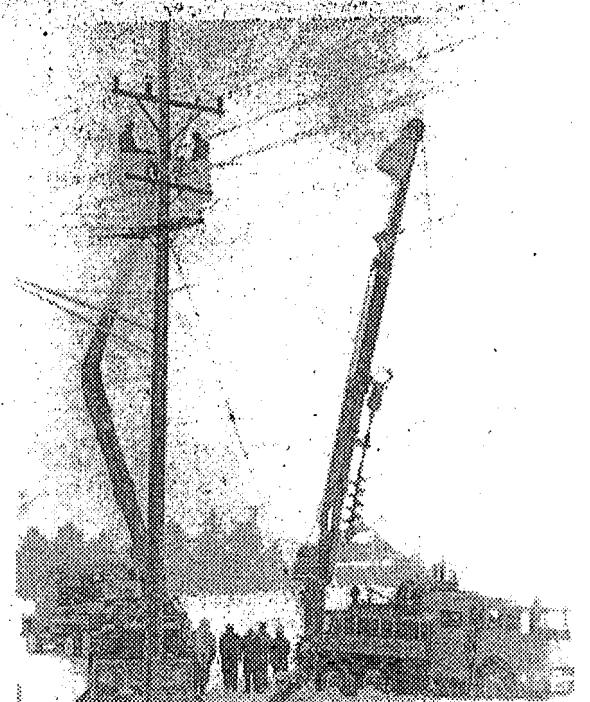
For more information, contact Chairman Dot Salbert at 755-2893, or Ticket Chairman Shirley Sullivan at 759-1664. You must be 18 years of age or older to attend.

Obituary

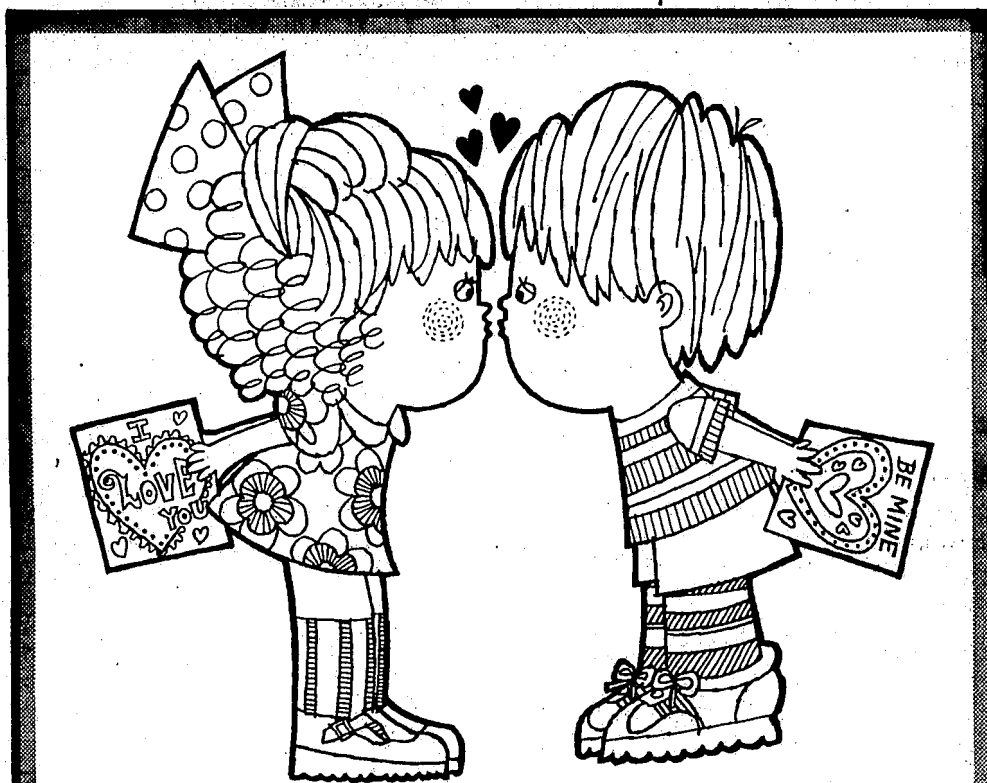
Chennan Nicklaus Detkowski of Waterford Township, born August 24, 1977, suddenly died January 20, 1978.

Parents: Richard and Cherri (Jones) Detkowski. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Rickard H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Detkowski of Clarkston. Great Grandparents: Mrs. Angie Taliercio, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. George Detkowski, Cheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Jones, Bloomfield Hills. Great Great Grandmother: Mrs. Julius Gembarski Port Austin. Brother: Ricky, at home.

Services were held Monday, January 23, 1978 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston with Rev. Charles Cushing officiating. Burial was at Hillview Memorial Gardens.



Edison crews were busy, some workers claiming to have worked 16 straight hours in an effort to restore power in parts of Independence, Springfield and Groveland Townships.



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Tuesday, February 14.

ZONE
TWO

Clarkston Schools Menu

February 1 thru February 3

High School

February 1

Monterey Jack Sandwich or
Pizzaburger
Tossed Salad
Peas
Pear Halves
Orange Juice
Milk

a-LA-CARTE

Chicken Noodle Soup
Pizzaburger
Cake

February 2

Chicken w/biscuits or
Tacos
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Fruit Jello
Biscuits & Butter
Milk

A-La-Carte

Vegetable Soup
Tacos
Puddings

February 3

Baked Beans w/toasted cheese
Or Fishwich
Fries
Peas & Carrots
Variety of Fruit
Milk
A-La-Carte
Tomato Soup
Cheese/Fishwich
Cookies

Junior High and Elementary

February 1

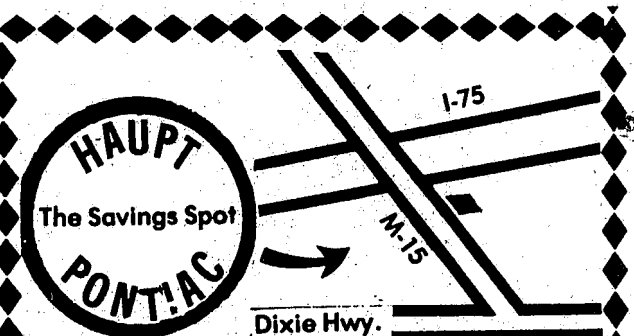
BBQ on bun
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Apple Pie
Milk

February 2

Meat Balls with tomato sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Bread & Butter
Fruit Juice & Milk

February 3

Pizzaburger
Buttered Beets
Peaches & Milk



1976 Ventura II
4 Dr., Air Cond., 6 Cyl., PS/PB.

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Vinyl top, cruise, air, rally wheels, sharp!

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2 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., PS., radio., low miles.

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1974 Firebird
Rally wheels, AM-FM, Auto.Power.

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2295

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Vinyl top, full power, a real buy.

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Firewood-split and delivered. 634-3940.

Shelled corn \$5.00/100, ground \$6.00/100, wheat \$5.00/100. Hadley Road. 664-1602.

Kelvinator Refrigerator 18 cu. ft., frost free \$210. Kelvinator electric stove, continuous clean \$159. Both excellent condition-white. Moving. 636-7568.

10 acres-vacant land \$1500 per acre. 634-7191.

For Sale-'72 Cutlass S. new 350 engine and new 2-barrel carburetor. A/C, AM-FM, air shocks, no rust. Between 9:30 and 3:00. \$1500. 627-4714.

For Sale 10" Zenith color TV, \$165.00. Maple youth bed and mattress, \$65. 627-3686.

Ladies - Earn \$10 - \$25 for just 1 1/2 hours of your time in your own home. Call 627-3393 for details.

Full time babysitter for two children: 5 years and 8 months old. Good pay. Call 625-0454.

H & R Block - Open evenings by appointment. 627-3870.

Music for Wedding Receptions, etc. by Randy and Wayne Davison. Call 628-3679.

Professional typing, my home, 10 years experience. \$7 hour. 627-4517

Snow Plowing - John Peoples. 634-8095.

Snowplowing - Day or night. Gary 627-2260.

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Snowplowing - Driveways, parking lots, etc. day or night. 627-4712 or 627-3698.

Income Tax Service - Call 627-3924, 455 Oakwood Rd., Ortonville.

Avon Never Looked So Good! For information on becoming a representative of the world's largest cosmetic and jewelry company, call Avon District Manager M.L. Seelbinder, 627-3116 today!

Income Tax Service - Senior citizens exemption - no charge. 9230 Dixie Hwy. at the sign of Glenwood Real Estate. 625-9377.

H & R Block - Open evenings by appointment. 627-3870.

For Sale-Firewood \$25.00, u-pick-up. \$30.00 delivered. Call after 6 p.m. 627-2752.

Singer Dial-A-Matic Zig Zag Sewing Machine in modern walnut cabinet-makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.

Refrigerator Freezers Repaired. Any make. 625-4469.

Horses- I buy all kinds. Call Goodrich 797-4843.

Cottage for Rent \$135 week on private beach. 10 miles north of Lapeer. Boat privileges. 627-4573.

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JOTUL: Stoves and fireplaces. VOLCANO II
Add-A-Furnaces and the New EARTH STOVE
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102 W. Maple, Downtown Holly, 634-5442

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'66 Ford V-6, good engine and body. \$600.00. Debbie 628-2162.

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Reading Specialist now available in your area for reading help or tutoring in school subjects. Reasonable. 625-1446.

4 month old sofa-couch, Early American Brand new condition. 627-4386.

Singer Dial-A-Matic Zig Zag Sewing Machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late models, school trade-ins. Monthly payments of \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. Phone FE4-0905.

For Sale-Nearly new Centurian mobile home-2 bedrooms, separate dining room, wet bar, 2 full baths, all skirted. Lived in one month. At Clarkston Lakes Trailer Park. 628-1740 or 628-1521 for appointment.

1972 Yamaha snowmobile GP 433, new track, skis and cover. Just dyno tuned for trail. Good condition. \$550 or best offer. 394-0927.

1975 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr., air, Bonneville custom interior. 693-8469.

Attention -wanted to buy-small lots or parcels to build on. Barry Young and Co. Real Estate. 252 M-15, Ortonville. 627-2838 or 636-7763.

REWARD \$75.00 for return of 1 surface grinder table with magnet lost Sat. Jan 14-78 p.m. on Dixie, Grange Hall, M-15 or Seymour Lake Roads. Call 628-2531.

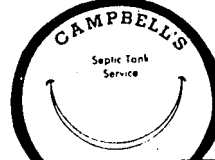
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Vision Baptist Church
5661 Clintonville Rd. Pontiac, MI 391-1820
Loy Barger - Pastor
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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER
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