

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 53 - No. 21 Thurs., Jan. 13, 1977

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 28 Pages

25c

Chill index at 38 below

Snow, high winds hit the area

Road crews worked through the nights Sunday and Monday in a constant battle against a 7-inch snowstorm that belted the Clarkston area.

The winter's first major snowstorm, accompanied by winds gusting up to 41 miles per hour, forced the last minute cancellation of classes for elementary schools and the early release of what few students who showed up at the secondary schools.

William Dennis, administrative assistant, said he made the decision to conduct classes based on his test driving of the roads at 4 a.m. and again at 6 a.m.

After checking the roads, Dennis said, "It was my decision the buses could run safely.

"It was not until after the secondary buses had left when things got considerably worse," he

added. "The buses had no students were on hand for the difficulty and there were only two buses late and that was because opening of classes. they stalled."

The elementary classes were cancelled at 7:45 a.m. Dennis said, after having such a low count in the secondary schools.

Approximately 500 of the high school's 1,700 students were in attendance at the start of school.

That number decreased rapidly, according to many of the teachers, with students either leaving after the first hour of class or parents arriving to take their children out of school.

By the time classes were cancelled at 11 a.m. approximately 200 students were in the high school, according to the teachers.

Both junior high schools reported about 30 percent of the

Schools reopened Tuesday with absenteeism running about normal at all schools except Pine Knob where absenteeism was 50 percent above normal and slight increases at South Sashabaw Elementary and Sashabaw Junior High School.

For the most part, residents of the area didn't venture out into the blizzard like storm with the chill index dipping at times to 38 degrees below zero.

Road crews reported little problem with abandoned cars while the parking lots at area shopping centers were practically empty.

Many people got to work showing ingenuity such as Independence Township Clerk Christopher Rose who put on his cross country skis and started out across Deer Lake on his way to the office.

Others walked, used snowmobiles or drove at speeds of 10 to 15 miles an hour to reach their place of business.

Secret witness plan seeks information on vandalism

A special fund has been established by students, teachers and a concerned citizen for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of those responsible for the \$1,500 damage at Sashabaw Junior High School the morning of Dec. 22.

The program, coordinated by the Clarkston News and the school administration, asks that those with information either mail it to the newspaper at 5 South Main, Clarkston, Mich. 48016 or call 625-3370.

The identity of the person is not required. If anonymity is desired, the person should include a six digit number with the information. Upon issuance of warrants, the reward will be paid in whatever manner is requested by the person with that number.

To date the fund is at \$145 through the contributions of \$25 from each of the two junior high student councils, \$50 from the high school council, \$20 from a private citizen and \$25 from the faculty at the high school.

Clues are few in the incident that occurred between the hours

of midnight and 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22.

What police have gathered is this.

Two persons riding one snowmobile entered the school grounds from the Mary Sue area. They smoked at least two cigarettes and consumed a six pack of beer.

They then went around the school kicking out every window having a glass bottom panel. The wreckage of the 26 windows cost the district \$1,550 to replace.

Sashabaw has been hit severely by vandalism this year with some \$3,700 having to be paid from the school's budget to replace the damage.

The school district has a \$5,000 deductible on its insurance so that money has to be paid from the operating budgets, school officials said.

That amount, Asst. Principal George White said, could have paid for new social studies textbooks for students in both the seventh and eighth grades or, as one student put it, "that may have been the new sports equipment we were hoping for."



Chris Rose, Independence Township Clerk, had the right idea Monday. He came to work on cross country skis.

Registration set for Adult Education

Registration for the Adult Continuing Education program at Clarkston Senior High School will be taken from January 17 through 19 at the high school, 6595 Middle Lake Road.

Beginning the week of Jan. 25, high school credit courses will be offered in the area of secretarial skills, automotive mechanics, woodworking and finishing and welding.

Also non credit adult enrichment classes will be offered in 14 different areas including sewing, macrame, needlework, income taxes, family law and terrariums. The credit courses are offered

free of charge to both residents and non residents of the school district who are not high school graduates or are full time students in a non public high school or under 20 years of age with a high school diploma. There is a charge for enrichment classes.

Registration may be mailed to the Clarkston High Adult Education, 6595 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston, Mich. 48016.

Registration may be made in person at the high school any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and, beginning Jan. 17, from 6-8 p.m.

For additional information call 625-5202.

Police daily log

JANUARY 3, 1977

- 8:58am—P.D. accident, Waldon Rd.
- 9:06am—Animal, found, Snowapple
- 9:12am—P.D. accident, Waldon/Varsity
- 9:28am—Animal, found, White Lake
- 9:28am—Animal, 2 strays, Allen
- 10:13am—Animal, strays, Low Meadow/Park
- 10:32am—Animal, strays, Sashabaw
- 10:40am—Animal, packs, Greenview
- 11:40am—Animal, packs, Greenview
- 12:06pm—Animal, stray, Clintonville/Mann
- 1:18pm—Animal, loose, Thendara near Lake

- 1:23pm—Animal, loose, Sally/Evee
- 3:20pm—Assist Fire Dept., Foster
- 3:30pm—Found property, Main/Washington

JANUARY 4, 1977

- 8:30am—Animal, packs, Greenview
- 9:40am—Animal, packs, Osseo
- 12:00noon—Animal, stray dog, Greenview
- 12:07pm—Animal, Oak Vista
- 7:25pm—B&E, ice shanty, Deer Lake

JANUARY 5, 1977

- 8:40am—Animal, stray cat, Pine Knob Rd.
- 9:10am—Animal, stray dog, Ascension
- 9:23am—Animal, loose, Maybee Rd.
- 9:41am—Animal, Wah-Lo-Hi Dr.
- 10:06am—Animal, loose dogs, Oak Vista
- 10:29am—Animal, dead dog, Sashabaw

- 11:29am—Traffic, assist Wat. PD, Dixie/Andersonville
- 3:35pm—Animal, lost dog, Reese Rd.
- 3:35pm—P.I. accident, assist, I-75/M-15
- 9:17pm—Disabled vehicle, SB Exit I-75/Sashabaw

JANUARY 6, 1977

- 9:36am—Possible house fire, Eastlawn
- 10:18am—V.S.N.L., Pine Knob Rd.
- 1:05pm—Animal, stray dogs, W. Harvard
- 2:25pm—Animal, Colgate
- 3:15pm—Animal, found dog, Wellesley Terr.
- 4:53pm—M.D.O.P., Snowapple
- 5:27pm—D.U.I.L., SB I-75/89 MM
- 7:31pm—2 susp. Juvs., Clk. Rd./E. Clintonville
- 10:11pm—P.D. accident, Sashabaw
- 10:42pm—Animal, lost dog, Hadley Rd.

JANUARY 7, 1977

- 9:32am—Animal, loose, Iroquois
- 10:30am—Animal, lost dog, Sundale
- 10:39am—Animal, dead dog, Sashabaw/S. Clinton
- 2:34pm—Road hazard, N/B I-75
- 2:45pm—Larceny, Middle Lake
- 3:30pm—Citizen assist, S. Main St.
- 4:18pm—M.D.O.P., Fay St. J.
- 5:17pm—Animal, found dog, Cramlane
- 7:52pm—Truck fire, Maybee/E. Clintonville N I-75

January Clearance

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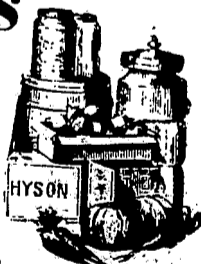
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McDonald's
Homo. Milk
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Gallon

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3rd RECORD-BREAKING WEEK
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Final of three studies

Report details changes in school curriculum

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

A minimum of \$865,500 will be needed over the next five years to initiate needed changes in the elementary and secondary curriculums, according to a study presented to the school board Monday.

The study, the final in a series of reports showing the needs of the district over the next five years, lists several items that would be contingent upon the success of both a millage request and a bond proposal expected to be placed before the voters this spring.

In two previous reports to the board, it was shown that to keep the same program and the same number of employees as the district presently has it will cost an additional mill (\$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized tax evaluation).

In addition, extensive renovation or replacement of Clarkston Junior High School was needed as well as some \$1.5 million in renovation and additions to Clarkston Senior High School and \$2.7 million in repairs and additions to the six elementary

schools.

The report showed an expenditure of \$661,519 will be needed over the next five years to update the elementary curriculum.

Some \$180,400 of the total would cover the salaries of additional teachers needed to expand present programs or to staff additional courses.

Among the recommendations made were physical education courses requiring three teachers, vocal music, an art consultant-instructor, a science consultant-instructor, three media specialists and six teacher aids.

The report also calls for the upgrading of the present elementary school libraries to a point where, according to Asst. Superintendent William Neff, "they should have been on the first day of school."

Just to bring the libraries up to minimum standards, Neff said, it would call for an expenditure of \$204,739 which does not cover the cost of replacement of present books.

Other recommendations in the elementary curriculum study show the need for \$34,000 for

expansion of the media center program and vocal music departments, \$15,000 to equip physical education classes, and \$53,000 for teacher in service days for six new programs to be initiated.

The secondary study showed \$205,000 will be needed to bring about desired changes in the junior high and senior high school curriculums.

The study placed heavy emphasis on reading, English and math programs.

Among the recommendations were the possibility of starting exploratory classes whereby all seventh grade students would take a course consisting of 9 weeks each in drafting, sewing, cooking and woods and a block scheduling format where 120 students and 4 teachers are together for English, math, science and social studies, allowing teachers to vary the length of classes as needed.

For the adult education program, the study recommends the starting of a summer school so that students would not have to travel to Waterford and Pontiac to obtain needed credits.

It also calls for hiring a full

time director, adoption of senior citizen classes, extensive adult high school completion program and a parent-childhood program. At the senior high level, the study proposes the initiation of competency tests for all students that must be passed for graduation.

The three items comprising the majority of the \$93,300 for senior high needs are \$20,000 to replace the 11-year-old band uniforms, \$20,000 for expanding physical education programs and the hiring of two swimming instructors and \$20,000 for adoption of textbook changes over the next five years.

With completion of the studies, the school board is expected to determine the amount of the millage request and the bonding proposal that will go before the voters. The series of studies has received the endorsement of the Clarkston Education Association. Al Bartlett, CEA president, commended the board of education Monday for its "foresight," adding, "Although the needs of this district have been multiplying yearly, it is a pleasure to the educators of this system, as well as the citizens of this community, to see this board is exerting its elected authority to plan for the immediate future as well as years to come."

Decorating hints

A grey winter day is not the time to be told that grey is the "in" decorating color—but that's what those in the know tell us.

It's also said that within three years that grey will turn to blue. So if you want to get ahead of the

game use blue in your redecorating scheme this year.

For more decorating ideas turn to page 20 for our "home decorating '77" section. This week we feature the formal living room.

Russ Inman heads drive

Village players push for relocation of depot

In 1961 the Clarkston Village Players purchased their railroad depot-theater for \$150. Now 53 years old the depot still stands alongside the railroad tracks off White Lake Road.

Early this fall the Village Players decided to move the depot. Depot Park off Depot Road in the village of Clarkston seemed like the logical place to move it, according to Russell Inman, president of the players.

Being a non-profit organization the players are not allowed to keep any more than a \$600 balance in their bank account at the end of each year. They need much more money to move the depot and restore it.

But their problems don't end there. The theater is operating without adequate lavatory facilities. Patrons of the theater must use a porta-john located outside the building.

That situation violates both health department regulations and building codes for the area.

So far, the players have been lucky.

"We've never been harassed, but we decided we should provide these facilities anyway," Inman said.

"I don't know if they're ignoring us or if they don't know we exist," he added. "But, it's only a matter of time before someone takes action against us," Inman said.

That is why Inman has pushed for relocation of the depot and the addition of bathroom facilities.

In early December Inman approached the Clarkston Village

Council asking for support in moving the depot and adding the lavatory.

The council did not totally commit itself but pledged to support the construction of the bathrooms "as funds became available."

Things are beginning to happen for the relocation of the depot. In addition to the pledge from the council Inman has received support from the Clarkston Bicentennial Committee to renovate the depot as their bicentennial project.

All that is necessary now is that Inman raise the \$10,000 needed to move the theater from the railroad tracks to the park.

Two avenues of funding are open for raising the \$10,000. The Bicentennial Committee has 1,000 Heritage Books for sale at \$10 each which it would be willing to donate to the players' project. The balance remaining after the book sale would hopefully be picked up by the township, according to Inman.

Inman estimates the addition of bathroom facilities to the depot would cost \$16,000. "This type of addition is the most expensive because of all its plumbing and heating," he said.

The bathrooms would have to be constructed, for use by the handicapped, also adding to expenses.

If the Village Council comes through with the money for the bathrooms it would most likely come from CDA (Community Development Act) funds allotted to the community each year.

The use of CDA funds would

not involve an increase in taxes at all," Inman said.

The total project cost would be in the area of \$31,000. \$10,000 of that would be used to move the building; \$16,000 for the addition of lavatory facilities; and \$5,000 for restoration of the depot.

According to Inman, who works as a construction supervisor for a Midland based firm, the cost of the project would run about

\$13.5 per square foot.

"That's about 50% of the cost of a cheap building," he said.

To build the cheapest structure of that type right now would cost in the area of \$22-25/sq. ft., according to an engineer for the Waterford Construction Company.

The entire project hangs on the Village Council's decision to add the bathroom facilities, originally

intended for the proposed garage, to the depot when it is moved. If the council changes its decision or builds a separate bathroom facility the depot project is doomed.

That would be a great loss to the community, Inman said.

"I don't know of any other depot-theater in the state," he added. "People come to the depot because it's unique."



The Clarkston Village Players' railroad depot now stands along side the railroad tracks on White Lake Road.

School board upholds teacher transfer

The school board Monday rejected pleas from a group of Pine Knob Elementary School parents that the transfer of kindergarten teacher Edin Cooper to a fourth grade class be rescinded.

Following an hour long executive session with the administration, the board voted 6-1 in upholding the decision. Trustee Vincent Luzi cast the dissenting vote.

The vote will not end the controversy growing out of the involuntary transfer with three grievances having been filed by the Clarkston Education Associa-

tion. One of the steps in the grievance procedure is the school board after which the union may take the matter to arbitration.

Paul Postal, spokesman for some 15 parents at the meeting, said he could not understand how Mrs. Cooper, with 15 years of unblemished experience in kindergarten, could have received an unsatisfactory evaluation from a principal who had been at the school for less than two months.

Postal said the parents are also objecting to the procedure used to notify Mrs. Cooper of the transfer.

According to Postal and CEA

officials, the letter of transfer was given to Mrs. Cooper at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17 while the class was in the midst of a Christmas party.

The method, both parents and union spokesman said, held Mrs. Cooper up to public ridicule when the notification could just as easily been done by calling her into the principal's office for a private session.

There has been no indication in past years' evaluations of Mrs. Cooper to indicate incompetency or lack of professionalism in handling of children, Postal

added. Postal then read the evaluation of Mrs. Cooper made this past fall in which the majority of items were marked unsatisfactory.

"I can't understand it," Postal said. "Mrs. Cooper has 16 years of a good track record and then she's reevaluated as unsatisfactory in a month-and-a-half's time."

"To me the reevaluation says she is incompetent. Then why in the world are we transferring her to the fourth grade," he added. "The whole matter was handled very poorly and if we evaluated all teachers like this then we are in trouble."

As per policy, the school board did not discuss the personnel matter in public. The board adjourned the meeting to go into a private discussion rejecting requests from both the parents and the CEA to have a representative at the meeting.

In its decision to uphold the administration, the board stated proper procedures were used in the transfer and the administration acted properly in the matter.

The parents said they will continue their fight to have the transfer voided but did not indicate what action they may take.

Developer makes a triple play

A 69-acre parcel at Maybee and Tamarak went from a 400-unit apartment complex to a 181-unit single family subdivision to a 146-unit condominium site all in a matter of less than an hour, Jan. 6.

The township planning commission, delighted at the prospect

of not having a high density apartment complex on the parcel, shied away from the developer's second choice of single family development with many of the lots considerably below the 15,000 square foot minimum require-

ment. Developer Ronald Helin told

commissioners he hoped to break all records on getting the proposed development through the approval process with a timetable for breaking ground in about six months.

The lots, he added, would sell for about \$11,000 with the homes selling in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 range.

According to Helin, all studies show that single family housing will be the strongest saleable development in the next two or three years.

The commission agreed but said they could not approve the proposed development as presented because of the number of undersized lots, many of which were approximately 11,000 square feet.

Commissioner Jerry Powell summed up the feelings of the commission stating the plans would not be acceptable because of the precedent it would set for future development in the area.


Helin then withdrew the proposed development and said he would return at the commission's January 27 meeting with a condominium development with lot sizes more to the township's requirements.

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FR78-14	\$63.27	ER78-14	\$40.00
GR78-14	\$65.97	FR78-14	\$41.00
HR78-14	\$69.73	GR78-14	\$44.00
HR78-15	\$72.85	LR78-15	\$51.00
JR78-15	\$75.54		
LR78-15	\$78.88		

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GR78-15	\$32.99	HR70-14	\$55.00
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Letters to the editor

Happy New Year Consumer Power!

I wish to thank the Consumers Power Company for the beautiful New Year's Gift. (Our recent gas bill.)

I have tried to "dial down" and have succeeded in the increase of the number of colds and asthma attacks. The money I was supposed to save surely could have taken care of the medication we had to purchase.

The recent increase of profits that was in the papers is definitely paid by all of the users of your service; it's only a shame that such a public service utility can jam their prices down the throat of the average person.

To my knowledge, there was no vote or questionnaire as to the rate increase in question to the user. It appears to me that all major utilities can do what they want with little or no control.

In my case, we used less gas for the time period but our gas bill increased by exactly \$25.00. This is just less than a 54% increase.

I would like to know how much of this percentage was given to the employee who answered the phone, and as much as told us "If we didn't like the service, then

discontinue it."

Like I said, the utilities have got themselves one great monopoly because we, the users, have no alternative but to pay or do without.

What about the people who are on a fixed income, i.e. retired or disabled. Their income, as well as mine, cannot afford this type of increase in the cost of essential commodities.

There is no cost of living pay increase that can compensate for this type of unjust increase in the cost of services. This is also the case of the other utilities.

The sewers were forced on us, and in the last years the cost of the sewer usage has increased, along with the annual payment on the sewer tieup, was and has increased.

All in all, we find that we, the consumers are subject to unjust, and possibly unlawful increases.

I guess that if we don't like it, we can just do without; "OR PAY THE PIPER."

James F. Freitag
6561 Transparent
Clarkston, MI 48016

Village delays bids on garage

The Clarkston Village Council cannot let bids on the proposed village garage until the village engineers, Kieft Engineering, completes preliminary drawings.

In the meantime the see-sawing between the village council and village residents continued at Monday night's council meeting.

Nelson Kimball of the Land Conservancy, fighting to keep the garage out of the park, showed a film of the Rudy's Day celebration at the park in an attempt to get his point across.

Kimball then argued that a village of 900 taxpayers cannot afford the park upkeep and should not ruin it with a garage.

He suggested selling the Deer Lake Beach to Independence Township, who presently operates the beach, and use the money to purchase "wasteland" to build the garage on.

Following lengthy discussion by residents attending the meeting made its decision—to build a Council President Keith Hallman garage on the east perimeter of noted that after 25 years of the village park.

Parking changes in offing

Representatives of the Clarkston village planning firm, Vilican and Leman Associates, and the village planning commission will be at the next village council meeting, January 24, to explain their recommendations for an amendment to the ordinance controlling off street parking that must be provided by businesses.

The planning firm has recommended amending the ordinance to read that new commercial centers of five or more retail outlets must provide one parking space for each 100 square feet of

usable floor space up to and including 15,000 square feet and one for each 125 square feet of usable floor space thereafter.

The ordinance presently requires one space for each 400 square feet of usable space.

Present businesses would not be affected by the amendment.


Input by village residents at the Monday night Village Council meeting generated questions about specifying an exact number of outlets under one roof rather than the needs of differing types of businesses.

3rd RECORD-BREAKING WEEK

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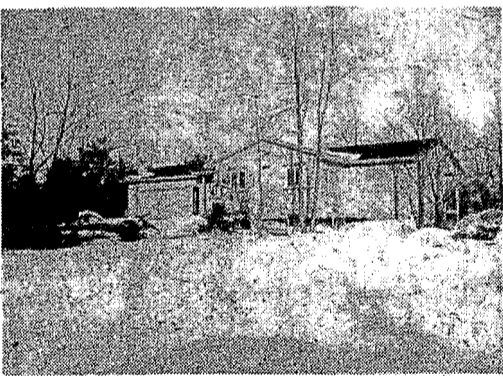
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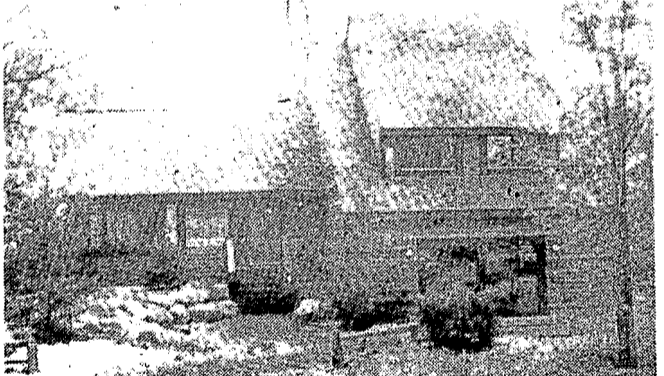
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ENERGY SAVING Homes... BY

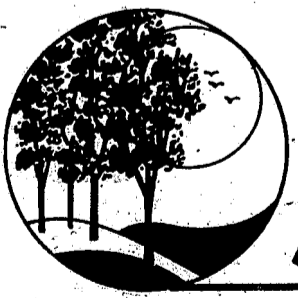


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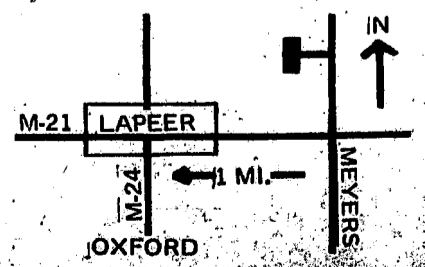


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The Clover Patch

Turn-a-bout fair play?

by Dan Trainor



Is turn-a-bout fair play? The question arose during a discussion about the series of events culminating in the township board reaffirming its vote to oust Robert Kraud from the board of appeals.

Two weeks ago, I wrote an editorial critical of the township board not that it didn't reappoint Kraud but the way they went about it.

At the board's Dec. 21 meeting, members injected personal remarks when discussing why Kraud should not remain on the appointed board.

Well, two weeks later, the question of Kraud's reappointment arose again at a board meeting. Again the vote was 3-2, but this time the personalized criticism didn't emanate from the township board but the man whom they decided should not remain on the zoning board.

Yep, the shoe was on the other foot and Kraud got his licks in and made sure they were the last words about the matter.

If one is to be critical of a group or individual injecting personal remarks into a public meeting then too that same criticism should be levied when it is made by an opposing faction.

Following the township board's action to replace Kraud, the former zoning board chairman levied his criticism which in part said, "In my four years on the board of appeals, I have never remembered the board handling a person as this board handled me."

That was fine if that is the way he felt.

However, he continued, Kraud said he knew of his ouster once Whitey Tower and Chris Rose were elected giving the board a 3-2 Democratic majority.

Kraud then added Tower said he didn't know what the vote count on the board was going to be as late as 24 hours before the meeting.

Referring to that Kraud said of Tower, "you're either very dumb or a liar or a combination of both."

He then cut off any chance of rebuttal from the township board stating "I don't want to discuss it further."

Kraud's remarks, in my opinion, were in rather poor taste and cutting off rebuttal, which was not going to happen anyway, lowered the level of discussion further.

Perhaps the opening question of this column should have read, Do two wrongs make a right?

Letters to the editor

CEA compliments school board

"Clarkston Schools' Needs are Many" The Clarkston Board of Education is to be complimented on taking the initiative to investigate some very serious needs in our school system.

The studies that are being completed at this time indicate to us that the Board of Education is looking at solutions to such problems as the need for additional classroom space, storage facilities, conference facilities, gymnasiums, and replacement of equipment in our elementary buildings.

In our secondary buildings the areas of need are also great—new media facilities, additional classroom space, locker room facilities, and general maintenance of existing facilities.

In addition, the fact that Clarkston Junior High School is now 46 years old is an even greater area of concern. Indeed, the 1976-77 Clarkston Board of Education has been given the responsibility for making some very crucial decisions.

As educators, we are encouraged to note that the Board of Education is taking a realistic approach regarding earlier "enrollment projections" for the Clarkston School System.

Because of the immensity of building currently undertaken in our district, the previous predictions of a drop in student enrollment may have to be questioned.

It was encouraging to note that the Board of Education is beginning to examine the need for new elementary classroom space on the Holcomb Street property.

We feel that such examination, and subsequent action will help the district avoid even greater over-crowding in existing buildings in the near future.

In conclusion, we are convinced that the Board of Education is moving in the proper direction in examining and acting on the needs of this district.

We believe that the Board of Education will make intelligent, timely decisions on the solutions to this district's problems.

Al Bartlett, President
Clarkston Education Association

'If It Fitz . . .'

His gherkin's gone

by Jim Fitzgerald



Because I like mustard pickles on ham, my wife insisted I accompany her to the supermarket. Which is how I ended up in the great tomato race.

My mother always served mustard pickles with ham. So did my wife, in the early years of our marriage. But for several years now, I have been forced to eat ham without mustard pickles. This irks my palate and prompts me to scream a little.

"Screaming won't do any good," my wife always says. "The stores do not sell mustard pickles anymore."

I refused to believe that all those huge supermarkets could not find room for a few jars of mustard pickles. Last week I finally accused her of sloppy shopping. This was not the smartest thing I have ever done.

The next thing I knew, I was inside the nearest Farmer Jack's. My wife sometimes moves so swiftly, I actually cannot feel the leash being attached.

I have always been a corner grocery person. When I was a boy, I went to the store and handed the man a list written by my mother. The grocer did all the work while I stood around and watched for opportunities to sneak something out of the candy jars. This is the intelligent way to buy food.

Supermarkets are too big. I can never find anything. Mostly, I can never find a clerk who will take my list and do my shopping for me. It is probably easier to swipe candy, but I can never find the jar of jawbreakers.

"I will find all the food," my wife explained this fateful afternoon in Farmer Jack's. "You have to look for only one thing—mustard pickles. If you find any, I will eat each pickle while standing on the check-out counter."

I spend 30 minutes in the pickle row. I relocated jars so I could see to the back of every shelf. I asked a clerk and he handed me some mustard relish which is not the same thing at all.

Real mustard pickles do not come minced for hot dogs. They are whole, like dill or sweet pickles, and they come swimming in a mustard sauce, accompanied by little round onions, red peppers and hunks of cauliflower.

I couldn't find any. There are dozens of other types of pickles, especially prepared for everything from cocktail parties to bar mitzvahs. But no mustard pickles.

I found my wife in Health Products, fondling anti-acids, and confessed my failure. She is not one of those gracious winners who will not say "I told you so."

"I told you so," she said.

An hour later, still groveling, I helped her pile \$50 worth of groceries before one of those friendly check-out women who call everyone "Sweetie."

"You do not want this tomato, Sweetie," she said, pointing out a large bruise that my wife hadn't seen because she was so worried I would find some mustard pickles. "Your husband can take it back and get another tomato. I'll wait, but hurry."

More than half of our pile had already been rung up. There was a long line waiting behind us. Those people might get unruly if forced to wait too long while I fumbled through the store looking for an unbruised tomato. It was more responsibility than I felt equipped to handle.

"I have never been in this store before. I have no idea where the tomatoes are. My experience has been limited to the pickle section," I told my wife, loud enough so that Sweetie could hear me.

"Sweetie, the tomatoes are right over there," the check-out woman said, pointing toward Canada. "Just take a shortcut through that check-out lane, and hurry, Sweetie."

She was referring to the next check-out lane which was not being used at that time. My wife says most check-out lanes in Detroit supermarkets are not being used at any time. The same thing is true of teller windows in downtown banks. This is to promote everlasting friendliness. A town that stands in line together, grows old together.

Anyway, there were "Closed" chains hanging across both ends of the check-out lane through which I had been dispatched. I stooped under the first chain and it caught my coat collar, almost forcing me to hit the floor with my face. So I leaped over the second chain and it caught my foot, this time putting my face even closer to the floor.

"I am a grown man. I cannot believe I am doing this," I said to myself. But I was. And after racing to the produce counter and switching tomatoes on the run, much like a relay man grabbing a baton, I was faced with those two chains again. To avoid that staggering delay, I tossed the tomato across the counter to my wife. A perfect throw.

But she did not catch it. We went home with a bruised tomato and no mustard pickles.

Onward and Upward, and every word is true, I swear to Sweetie.

Heavy snowfall makes for a miserable day



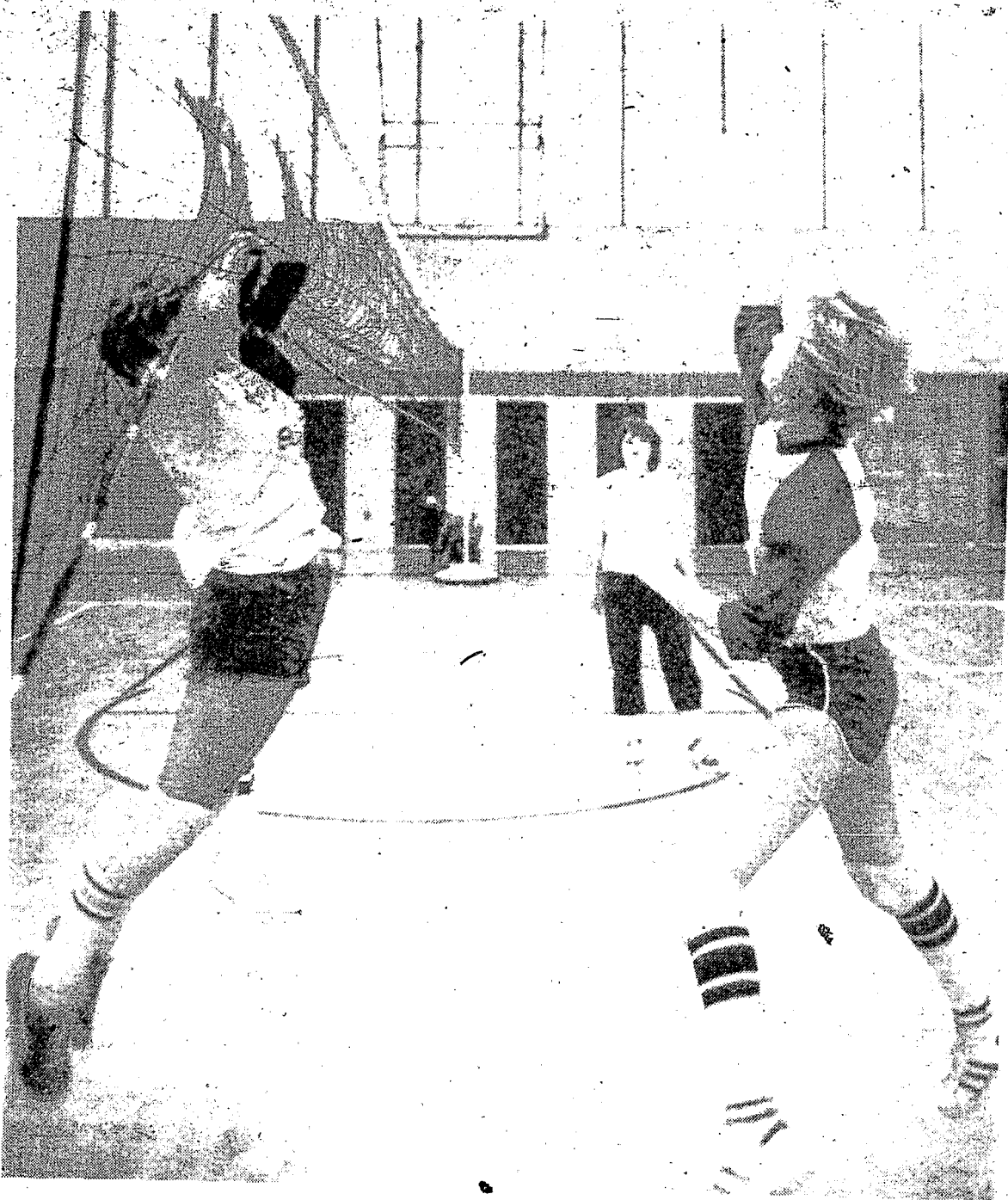
Even though they are illegal in town many citizens decided the best way to get around was on snowmobiles. Who's going to catch them, anyway?



To the rescue.



Half buried cars lined Main Street after the storm.



Scrimmages are a major part of the team's preparation for the season opener, January 17.

Girls' volleyball season opens January 17

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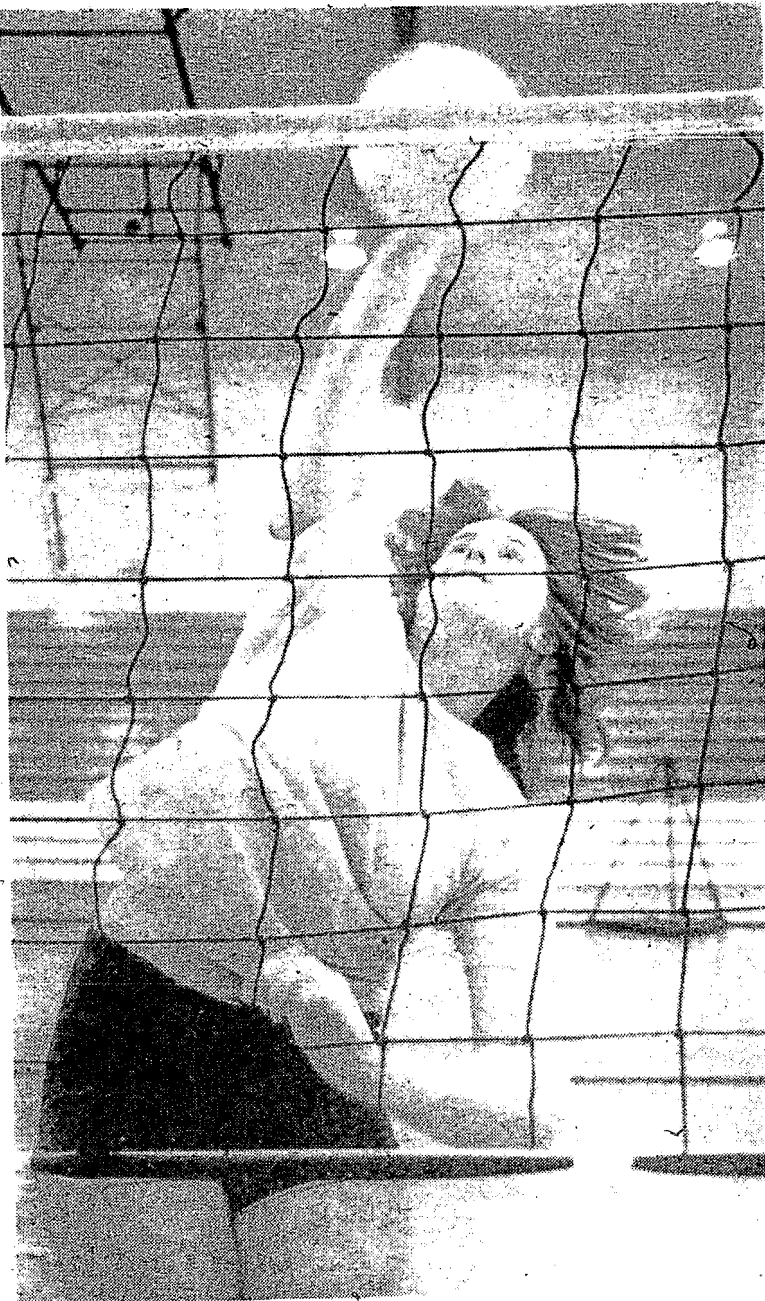
The girls' volleyball team has been practicing for nearly six weeks in preparation for their first match at Clawson on January 17.

Led by coach Linda Denstaedt, the girls are looking forward to a successful season.

"The team's improved a lot. They're going to be pretty good this year," she said.

The team plays 18 matches this season and according to coach Denstaedt, they're going to have to play well to win.

"This is the toughest schedule we've ever had. We're meeting some of the toughest teams in the state."



Coach Linda Denstaedt keeps a watchful eye on Jane Tatu, junior, during spiking practice in the Clarkston high school gym.



Denstaedt, in her fifth year of coaching at the high school, speaks highly of her young team.

"This is the most hustling, eager group I've ever had," she said. "I'm looking for improvement as the season goes on."

Last year the girls won the regional volleyball competition and appeared in the state tournament. This year the ten varsity and JV girls are looking for equal or better things.

Sports Watch

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by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

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Wolves upset unbeaten Rochester, 64-59

In probably their finest game of the young season the Clarkston Wolves defeated division leading Rochester, 64-59.

The Wolves put it all together in the second quarter Friday evening, outscoring defenseless Rochester 22-9 to turn a four point first quarter deficit into a nine point half-time lead.

Kit Pappas hit all eight of his points in that second quarter spurt to spark the Clarkston comeback.

"We played real well in the second quarter and into the third until we got in foul trouble," coach Gary Nustad said.

Three starters were pulled early in the third stanza because of foul

trouble, but according to Nustad their replacements performed admirably.

"Everybody played real well," he said. "I got a good ball game out of the nine players I used." "We kept our poise and won it," Nustad added.

Rochester, now 2-1 in G.O.A.L. competition, had shared first place with Waterford Kettering before the loss to Clarkston.

Playing the role of the spoiler seems to fit the Wolves. The team went all out to get this win, Nustad said.

"If we can keep up this kind of effort, this kind of motivation, we might go somewhere this season."

Steve Evans of Clarkston led all

scorers with 16 points. He added 16 rebounds and four blocked shots. Geoff Becker added 14 points and Ron Fraley finished with 10.

Rochester's star Britt Lewis sat

out the first half of the contest because of illness. He came back in the second quarter to spark a Rochester comeback, scoring 14 points. But, the Wolves, playing at their best, could not be caught.

The win raises the Wolves' league record to 1-2. They are 4-3 overall.

The Wolves will battle Bloomfield Hills Andover Thursday at home.

Grapplers grab first conference win

The Clarkston grapplers began the after-Christmas season with a hectic first week schedule. They participated in three matches: two dual meets and one tournament.

On Tuesday, January 4, the Wolves traveled to Birmingham Seaholm. They lost the non-conference match 32-26.

Thursday, January 6, the grapplers took on Milford in their first league contest. Clarkston won decisively, defeating Milford 42-30. The win puts the grapplers in a three way tie for first place in

the Greater Oakland Activities League along with Rochester and Waterford Kettering.

Now 1-0 in league competition the Wolves must face Bloomfield Hills Andover next week.

But, coach Tolbert Carter is confident they will win. Andover isn't very good this year, according to Carter. "They've been everybody's lunch this season," he said.

"Andover will help us get a little confidence up before we meet Rochester and West Bloomfield," he said.

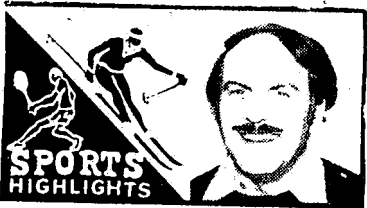
Saturday, January 8, the Wolves attended the Pontiac Northern Quad Invitational. The grapplers fared poorly, placing last, but they were up against some of the best wrestling teams in the state. Pontiac Northern, Pontiac Central and Hazel Park, well known for their excellent wrestling teams, were present.

Hazel Park won the invitational scoring 165 points. Northern was second with 141 points; Central third with 138 points; and Clarkston fourth with 90 points.

With the win over Milford the grapplers' overall record stands at 3-2.

On Saturday, January 22, the Wolves will host the ninth annual Clarkston Invitational.

"We have never placed better than third in our own tournament," Carter said. But this year he is looking for a change. The Wolves have a good shot at second and maybe a first place finish.



by David McNeven, Coach

The first professional football game in the United States took place in 1895, in the town of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, between a team representing the town, and the team of Jeanette, Pa. In the following ten years many professional teams were formed, including Duquesnes of Pittsburgh, the Plymptics of McKeesport, the Bulldogs of Canton, Ohio. The professional game for the most part attracted little public support during its first thirty years. Folks were convinced that football which was played for money could not be honest.

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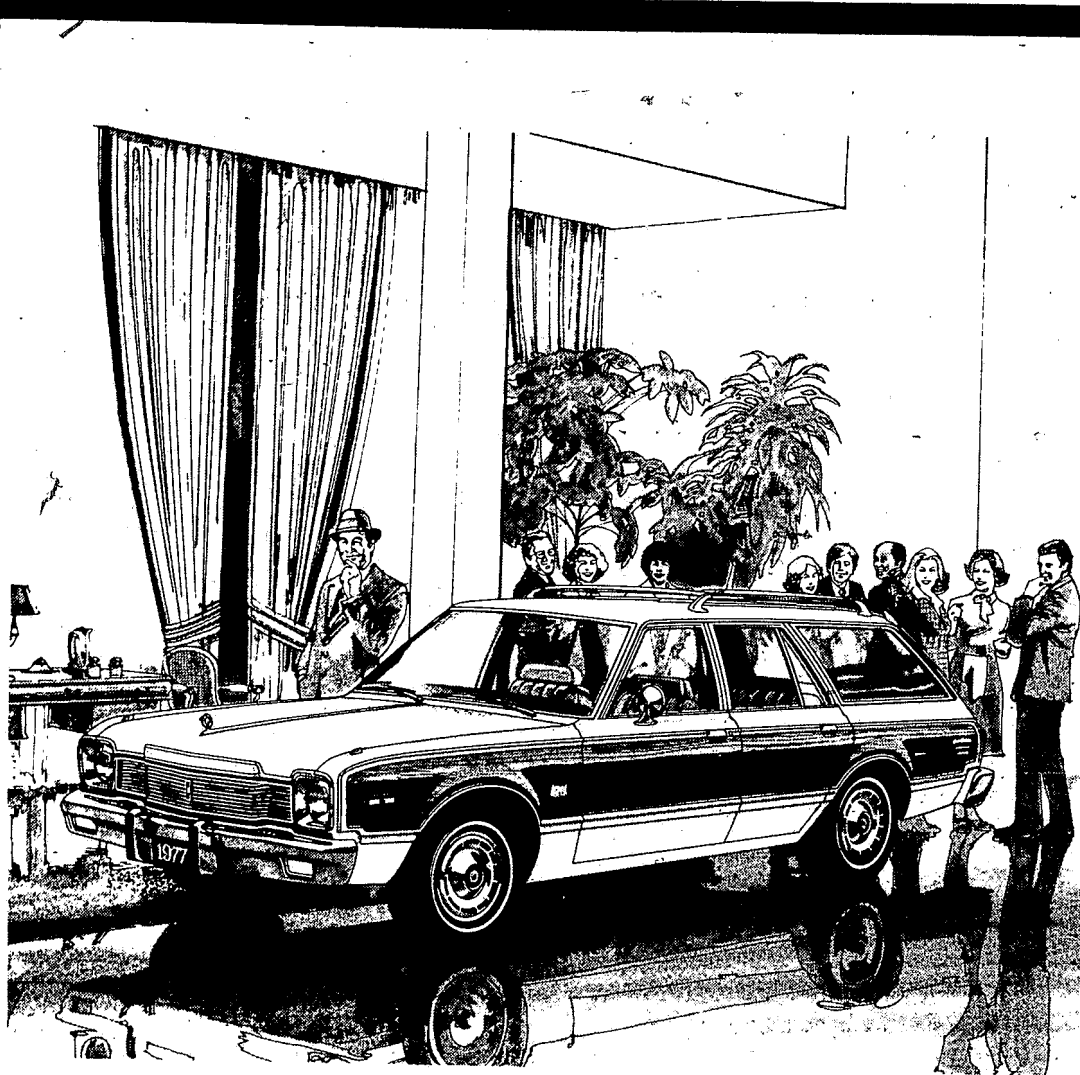
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Wolverines are 'looking good'

Coming off an 18-2 season last year the Clarkston junior high basketball team has quite a job in store to match last season. So far the team has played well acquiring a 4-2 record, on another 20 game season.

"Right now we're looking real good. We're starting to play team ball," said coach Larry Sherrill.

Last Wednesday the team crushed a poor Lake Orion East opponent. The final score was 84-32. The halftime tally stood at 51-16.

Tim McCormick, a 6'4" forward, scored a season high 32 points in that game. He averages 23 points a game. Ninth grader Nick Lekas, a six foot center, averages 12 points a game. McCormick and Lekas along with Pat Daniels, John Pappas, Jim Farnsworth, Chuck Nicolai, and Mike Hutchans make up Sherrill's top seven players.

Trying to match last year's record is a tough assignment for the team, but they're working on it.

"Instead of looking at the whole season we take each game at a time," Sherrill said.

Each year is a new rebuilding job for coach Sherrill. Most of the boys are ninth graders which means they will move on to the high school next year. And so he starts over.

This year the team is not big but they can run.

"Overall we rely a lot on our fast break. We try to run the ball a lot and score a lot of points." Of course, that's every coach's wish.

The Waterford and Rochester schools pose the biggest obstacle to a successful season for the

junior high Wolverines.

"Our toughest games will be with the Waterford schools," Sherrill said. Earlier this year Cray Junior High in Waterford defeated the boys 62-39.

Coach Sherrill admitted, "That was one of our very bad games."

Of the 20 games they play this season 19 are against different teams. Only arch rival Sashabaw Junior High appears twice on the schedule.

Bowling league to open

The winter bowling leagues for elementary school children are now open at Savoy Lanes, at the intersection of Telegraph and Voorheis.

The action will begin Tuesday, January 18, from 4-6 p.m. For more information call Savoy Lanes at 682-3900.

Recreation basketball

Independence Township Men's 18 and over open basketball league got underway Sunday evening, January 10, after a two week break.

In the four games played the Village Clinic won by forfeit over North Hill Car Wash. Local 594 defeated Guardian Insurance 98-79. Brothers Marvin and Cecil Gross. of the Local 594 team shared game scoring honors with 29 points each.

Rob's Bar defeated Coach's Corner 75-41 with Ian Smith leading the way with 18 points. The Credit Union sneaked by Terry Machine in the nightcap 53-52. Jerry Ostrum led the winners with 19 points.

In the Independence 30 and over basketball league last Monday, the Drayton Plains Free Methodist Church defeated the Scrappers 58-53. Mike Peterson of the winners took scoring honors with 27 points.

In the only other game played Ben Powell beat Lawrence Fencing 85-53. Dave Bihl led all scorers with 20 points.

Snowmobile races

The Lake Orion Jaycees' Fifth Annual snowmobile drag races lake behind Sea Ray Boats one mile north of Oxford. Studs are unlimited but snow flaps are required.

Scheduled for January 23 (or January 30 depending on the weather) registrations, at \$10 per machine or race, will be 9 a.m.-11 a.m. There will be first, second and third place trophies in each class. General admission is \$1 for adults.

Trout fishing contest

The Waterford Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Waterford Lions Club is sponsoring a Trout Fishing Contest Saturday, February 19.

The Drayton Plains Nature Center, site of the contest, will be stocked with trout by the DNR. The contest begins at 9 a.m. and will last until 1 p.m.

A 50-cent registration fee will be charged and all fishermen must supply their own ice chopping and fishing equipment. Prizes and trophies will be awarded.


For more information call the Waterford Rec. Dept. at 666-2320.

Piston's games


Basketball fans have an opportunity to see the game at its best when the Detroit Pistons play at home this month.

On the January Pistons' calendar are games with Los Angeles, Buffalo, Houston, the New York Nets, and Indiana.


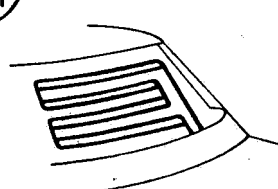
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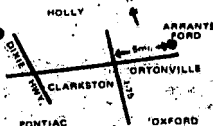
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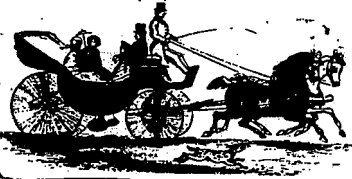


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Places to go

"The Lady From the Sea," the Academy of Dramatic Arts' third production of the 1976-77 season, opens at Oakland University's Studio Theatre on January 21.

The 19th-Century drama by Henrik Ibsen focuses on Ellida Wangel's search for her need for freedom, embodied in the extraordinary influence of an early love affair. Should she stay with her husband or, entranced by the terrible fascination of the sea, put her life in the hands of a stranger?

The ADA production runs January 21-23 and January 27-30 in Varner Hall on the Oakland University Campus. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 6:30 p.m. on the first Sunday, and 2:00 and 6:30 p.m.

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on the second Sunday. For reservations call 377-3015.

The first meeting for 1977 of the Oakland County Secretaries Association will be held on Monday, January 17 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, commencing with a social hour at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker for the evening will be the Honorable Margaret G. Schaeffer, District Judge of the 47th Judicial District Court, Farmington, Michigan. Dinner reservations may be made by calling 338-9645 or mailed c/o Hampton, Snavelly, Ranno, Lightbody & Girard, 2655 Woodward Avenue, #300, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013.

"Petrified Forest," the gangster play that made Humphrey Bogart famous, opens tonight at the Detroit Repertory Theatre and runs until March 6.

Tickets for the Detroit Repertory Theatre production of "Petrified Forest" may be purchased at all Hudson's stores or at the Repertory box office. Ticket prices range from \$2 to \$5. Performances are 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. Phone 868-1347 for information.

Fairlane mansion, the former home of Henry Ford I, is open for guided tours Sundays 1-4:30 p.m.

The two million dollar, 58 room mansion is located on the campus of the University of Michigan in Dearborn.

Admission price is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, senior citizens and UM staff, faculty and students.

The guest speaker at the Bailey Lake PTA membership meeting, January 13 at 8 p.m. will be Pat Rom, R.N. The public health nurse will speak on "Family Sex Education."

For further information call Pam Dolsen, 394-0598.

The first program on the Clarkston PTA council's winter program Tuesday, January 18 at 8 p.m. is the film, "Future Shock."

Narrated by Orson Welles, the film will be shown at the Little Theater, Clarkston High School.

Based on the book by Alvin Toffler, Future Shock explores the effects of rapid changes and explodes countless cliches, including—today's education prepares young people for the future.

After the showing a panel representing teachers, administration, and school board will discuss the film as it relates to futurism in the district's schools. The discussion will be open to all attending.



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Independent view

The presidential election not only decided who would lead our country during the next four years but also eliminated the plans of an Independence Township group to initiate a recall against Lt. Governor James Damman.

The group believed that if Gerald Ford had won the election Gov. Milliken would have been on his way to Washington and Damman would have assumed the governor's chair.

The group, a spokesman said, had already made plans for the recall drive and were just waiting for the election results and Milliken's appointment to put the recall drive into motion.

Township Planning Commissioner James Smith hesitated momentarily when he was elected chairman of the township planning commission Jan. 6 which meant he had to hand over the pad and pencil to newly elected commission secretary June McGowan.

Smith said he wasn't all that sure about accepting the added duties of the chairmanship but, after a little thought, said, "The only redeeming thing about it is that I won't have to do all these blasted minutes anymore."

A weekly newspaper (not the Clarkston News) received the following communication from one of its readers:

"Dear Sir: When I subscribed a year ago you stated that if I was not satisfied at the end of the year, I could have my money back. Well, I would like to have it back. On second thought, to save you trouble, you may apply it to my next year's subscription."

The Clarkston Village Planning Commission meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 in the village hall on Main Street.

A representative of the village planning firm, Vilican-Leman Associates, attends those meetings.

Meetings are open to the public.

The final score was Minnesota Vikings and Oakland Raiders 1 and St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church 0.

Yep, the sport that has consumed Sunday afternoons for the past six months scored another victory last Sunday when Super Bowl XI went up against the January Voters' meeting scheduled for that same afternoon.

The small item in the church bulletin read as follows:

"Since your editor is an old maid and thoroughly unfamiliar with Male Winter Ritual called 'Super Bowl' (I thought that was a kitchen implement for making chili con carne!) it seems the January Voters' Meeting will have to be rescheduled."

The meeting has been set for Sunday, Jan. 16 at 2:30 p.m.

Collin Walls, Springfield's new supervisor, conducted the first board meeting of his term Wednesday, January 5.

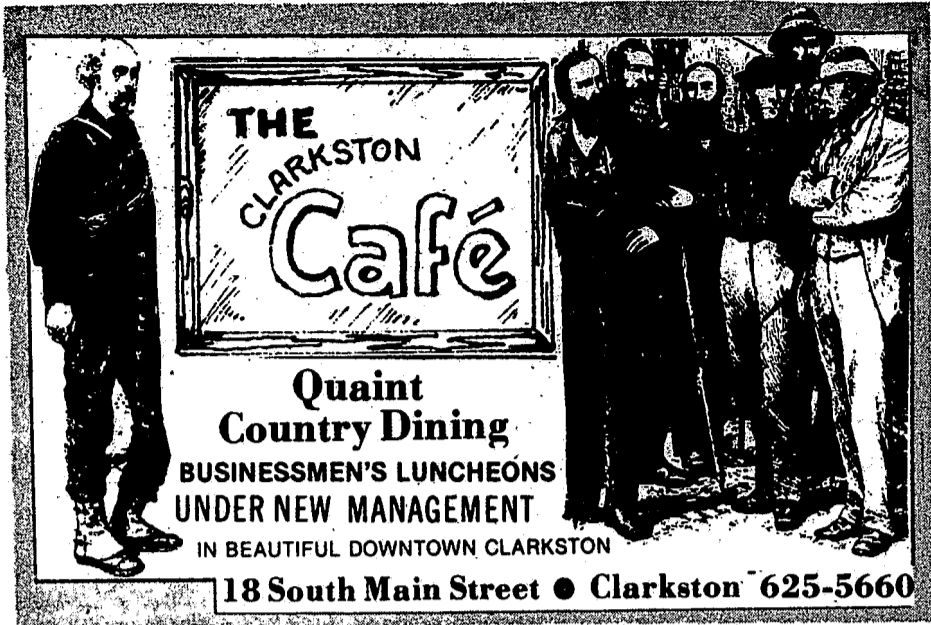
The meeting went smooth as silk. When it was over he addressed the audience saying, "I feel very proud and privileged to be here and serve the people of the township, although I must admit I was a little nervous."

The first meeting jitters were evident, but Walls conducted the meeting like an old pro.

Grand Valley State College has its annual Unicorn Convention, Mackinac Island its International Stone-Skipping Contest and University of Michigan its Rose Bowl football team.

Oakland University? It has its shirt stuffing contest against students from Grand Valley State College. The object is to see how many students can fit into a teshirt sewn from 15 yards of cloth. The event will be at 4 p.m. at OU's Sports and Recreation Building.

One publicity person at the university said he wouldn't mind entering the contest with someone along the lines of Racquel Welch.



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TYPEWRITER RIBBON, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

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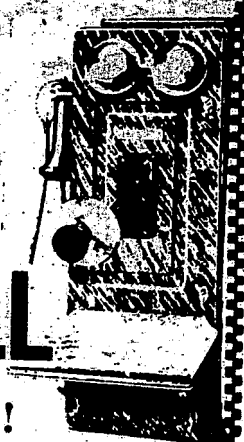
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Zoning board elects Vaara chairman

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals started its new year, January 5, by choosing Mel Vaara as its chairman. Vaara has served on the board for four years.

Vice chairman, a new position this year, is Bob Newlin who joined the board in September.

Fred Ritter who has served on the board for one year replaces Mel Vaara as secretary.

At the meeting the board declared another lot unbuildable.

The lot at 4900 Sashabaw Road belonging to Velva Yovich was combined with the lot her home sits on to form one parcel.

The action removes the lot from the special assessment roll for sewers.

The board also gave final approval on a property split separating 9.4 acres from an 80 acre parcel at the corner of Maybee and Clintonville Roads.

The triangular piece of land was created by the Detroit Edison Company in the positioning of power lines.

Ware-Piddington and Associates Real Estate Company of Ortonville will now purchase the nine acres from Detroit Edison who owns the 80 acre parcel.

Robert Norberg was given permission to build his home 30 feet from the street, Waterford Hill Terrace, so that he can save trees near the street.

The slope of the lot necessitates placing the garage in front of the house.

The board denied John Smit permission to build a home on a 50 foot lot on Greenwood Circle in Merri Oaks Gardens north of Lake Oakland.

Although the lots in the subdivision are all 50 foot wide, the residents have built on at least two lots, expanding the building site to the required 100 foot frontage.

Neighbors in attendance at the meeting objected strongly to a home being built on the small lot.

Smit's lot is adjacent to two vacant lots on one side and a home sitting on two lots on the adjoining neighbors.

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Springfield parcel zoned commercial

The rezoning for a six acre plot at Big Lake Road and Dixie Highway was approved by the Springfield Township Board, Wednesday, January 5. The rezoning, from R-2 to C-2 was made on the recommendation of both the Springfield and Oakland County Planning Commissions.

Wayne Zilka plans to develop the acreage into a commercial heating and cooling establishment.

The rezoning was approved despite the finding that Zilka will not have the required 66 feet of frontage on either Big Lake or Englewood Drive to put an access road back to the undeveloped portion of his property.

Zilka asked the board to OK his rezoning despite the problem because the renter of the property needed assurance that Zilka would get the land and the building located on it. Also mentioned was the possibility of another rise in lumber prices. Trustee Glenn Underwood brought the lack of frontage to the attention of the board and Mr. Zilka. Underwood also voted against the rezoning for that reason.

Springfield's fifth liquor license was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clouse, owners of Nanjo's restaurant.

Nanjo's has been in operation four years at 10063 Dixie Hwy. It has a seating capacity of 65-70 people.

A question was raised as to whether Nanjo's should be granted the license. If it was, Nanjo's would be the fifth establishment within a five mile area on the Dixie Hwy. to have a license. All of Springfield's liquor licenses would be held by those five businesses.

Collin Walls, township supervisor, brought it to the attention of the board that Springfield's fire and casualty insurance is handled by Collin Walls as the licensed insurer. Walls is no longer involved in management of the business and all premiums on the policy had been paid before his appointment. He thought it a matter of principle to bring this fact to the attention of the board.

The board voted to retain the insurance from Walls Real Estate Inc. until its expiration on April 1, 1977.

Three Springfield residents were appointed to the Board of Review. They are: Mrs. John Arabucki, Alfred Lopez, and Jack Watson.

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Whitlock to stay on plan commission

Charlie Whitlock will remain on the township planning commission despite the submission of his resignation last week.

In his letter, Whitlock said he wished to provide the new administration the opportunity to appoint someone they could work with but that he would remain if they saw fit.

Supervisor Whitey Tower said he would accept the resignation but not honor it, citing Whitlock's service to the commission.

Jerry Powell, the township board's representative on the commission, urged Whitlock to remain, stating it will be the unanimous opinion of the township board not to honor the

request unless there were pressing personal problems.

The planning commission gave Whitlock a unanimous vote of confidence and a similar vote is expected when the board meets Jan. 18.

Whitlock, a lieutenant with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, said he was gratified with the reaction of both the planning

commission and the township officials and hopes to remain on the commission.

He added, however, there may be some personal reasons that

would require a great deal of his time in the near future and if they did arise he would have to step down for the benefit of both the township and his family.

Resident assistance requested

If you see the village snow plow coming up your street move your car off the street.

"That way there will be a clean place to park the car," said Gar Wilson, public works director for the village of Clarkston.

According to Wilson cars left on the street have been a big problem in years past and it continues so this year.

In the downtown area no overnight parking is permitted at any time of the year under the village ordinance.

Village snow removal can move much faster if the streets are free

of vehicles during the 2 a.m.-6 a.m. period.

If the problem continues offending vehicles will be towed away by the police services department, Wilson said.

Wilson suggests that home owners plow their drives in the direction of traffic so that the snow plow takes it away when it passes rather than filling up the drive again.

Because of resident complaints the Clarkston Village Council reminds snowmobilers that they cannot operate their vehicles on

village streets except at the far right of the open portion of the street. That is the portion of the street minus the road itself and the shoulder.

Snowmobilers are not allowed to operate within 100 feet of skaters, skating areas, fishermen or their shanties except at minimum speed sufficient for forward movement.

After midnight until 6 a.m. snowmobiles cannot be operated within 100 feet of a home at a speed greater than the minimum required to maintain forward motion.

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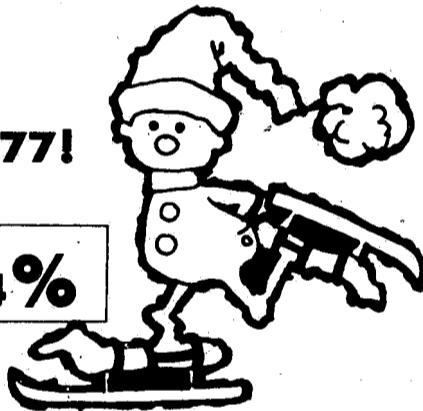
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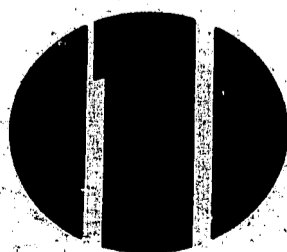
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Winter Wonderland at Independence Oaks

Independence Oaks sponsored a family cross country ski tour, Saturday, January 8. Hundreds of cross country ski enthusiasts turned out for the all day event. Independence Oaks offers miles of trails through beautifully wooded landscape. The trails are designed for beginners through the advanced cross country skier.



Participants were encouraged to bring the whole family along, many did.

This young woman has the right idea, but the wrong place and time.



It's in the Round

Country Living

By Hilda Bruce
of the Clarkston News

Paul Wyatt has yet to sell any tickets for the \$100 tour of his much publicized round house—the only one in existence according to him.

"That just shows that what people really wanted was a chance at winning the house," Wyatt said.

Originally he planned to give the house away as a door prize on July 4, 1977.

After publicity struck, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson declared that the give-away constituted a lottery, illegal in the state.

If the plan had succeeded Wyatt could have entered the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest door prize ever given away. He had been in contact with the organization, he said.

In spite of everything—"I wanted to build a masterpiece and I did," Wyatt said.

After 14 years in design and two in construction, the house—"with absolutely no flat surfaces"—was finished and the Wyatt family moved in.

Paul and his wife Ellen who hail from East Tennessee have three children; Paul Jr., 18, Roger 16, and Cynthia 13. The two younger ones attend Clarkston schools.

In 1967 the Wyatts almost gave up on the dream.

Independence Township refused a building permit on what they considered to be an impossible project, Wyatt said.

The family moved back south, returning to Michigan in 1973.

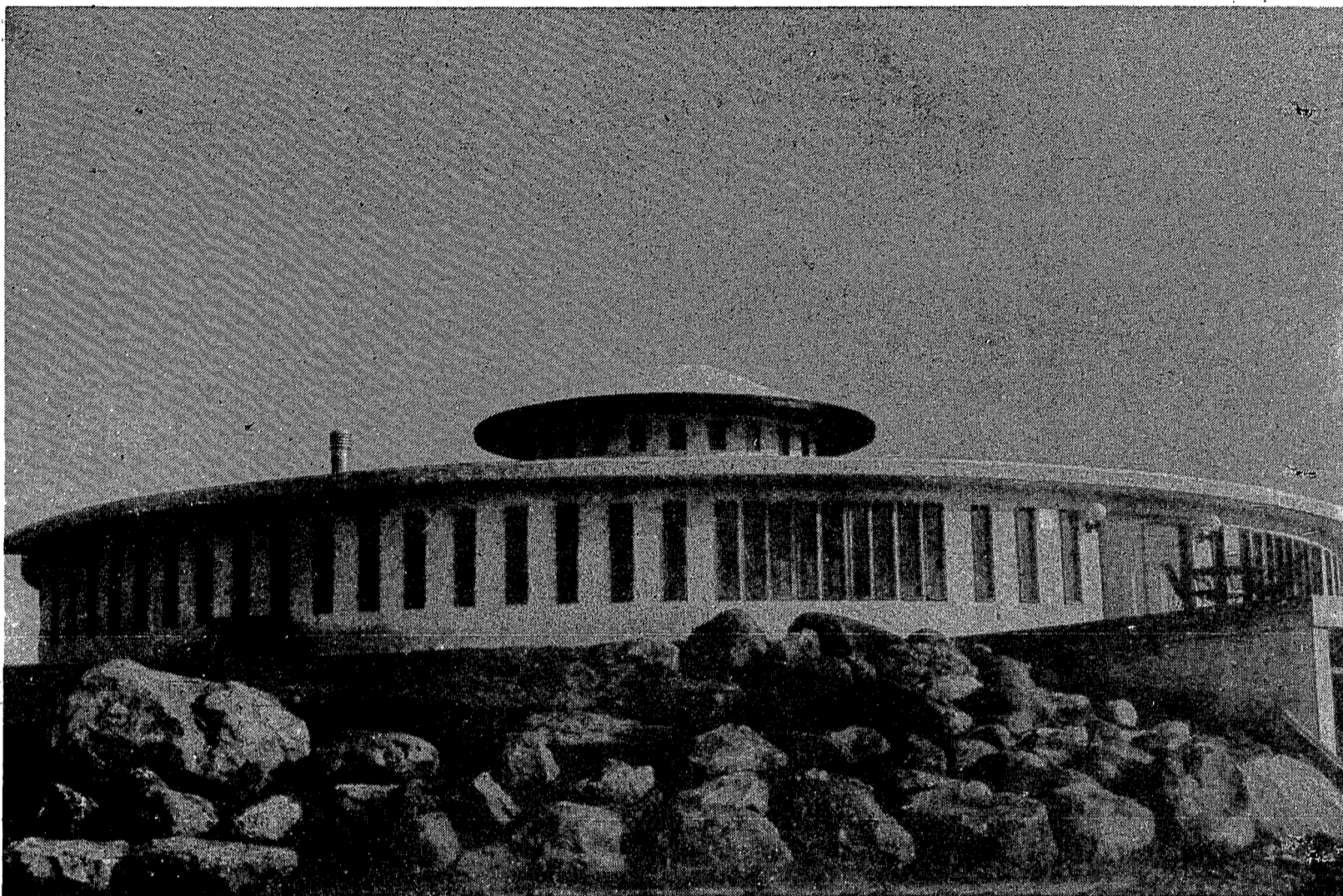
After Wyatt finally got enough of his mental blue prints onto paper, Waterford Township issued a building permit and he was on his way.

There were times when he was ready to give up.

"Like the first day we poured cement. It started oozing out. We had to stop and tighten all the forms. Later, we learned that one of the 'dozers hit the forms earlier," Wyatt explained.

It took five months to pour the foundation, basement and pool (centered in the basement).

"Because there are no seams we had to pour and let it set, pour and set, pour and set," he said.



Although it may resemble descriptions of a UFO it is really Paul Wyatt's dream come true—a perfectly round house.

The house, with a 90 foot diameter, is encircled with burglar proof, redwood framed windows.

The three concentric circles of wall create a nearly tornado proof structure, Wyatt said. Each wall from the center outward is thicker than the one preceding it.

Within the outer circle are two rooms and the ramp to the lower level—one is the 170 foot Florida room and the other is Wyatt's office.

Within the second circle is the kitchen with all the latest conveniences including a Ronson Food-o-matic complete with slow cooker and ice cream freezer.

While it may be every woman's dream kitchen, Ellen admits that Paul finds it as appealing as she does.

For him there is a built in grill that converts to a rotisserie, deep fryer, griddle and shish kebab.

On around the circle are the living areas—den, living room and dining room—and a steam room.

There are six bedrooms—each with its own bath fitted out with 24 karat gold fixtures.

All of the rooms open onto the inner circle, a balcony encircling the pool on the lower level. Above it, directly over the pool, a windowed dome sparkles with the diamond dust sprinkled in the plaster.

Wyatt explained that the plaster is all moisture proof stucco because the pool is open to the entire house.

The pool is yet to be filled, the chandelier that will hang in the dome is on order and the landscaping is waiting to be done.

But now there is lots of time for doing all that and it's winter—and the Wyatts enjoy snowmobiling.

And since Wyatt isn't going to have to build Ellen a new house he can get back to developing cemeteries—he is a general contractor who specializes in the area.

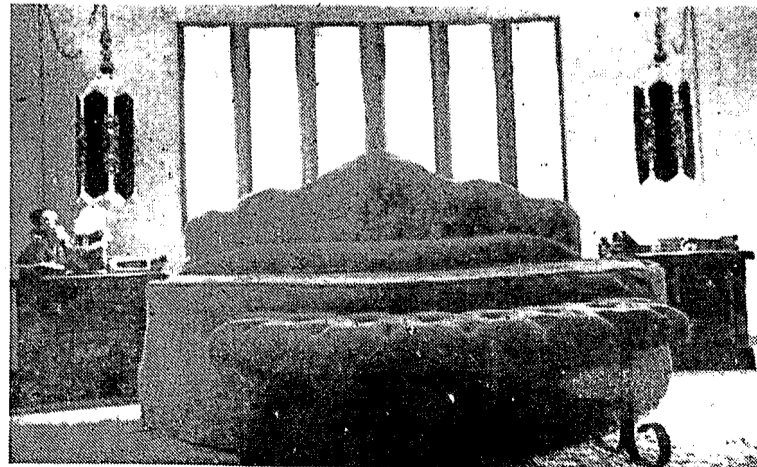
Anyone interested in seeing the Wyatt round house can call 623-1861.



Den windows are mirrored eliminating the need for drapes.



Dream kitchen is scaled to Ellen's size—petite.



The master suite pink plush, red velvet and privacy.

Home decorating '77

page 20



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Beauty Salon

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The curtain Rose

by Alan Rose



One of the fastest-growing professional opera companies in the world is Detroit's Michigan Opera Theatre, and right now one of MOT's stars is from here in Clarkston.

Nancy Puskas ("Peaches" is what it says on her sweatshirt) has been living in Clarkston for sixteen years and will be singing the comic role of Lizette when Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" opens at the Music Hall January 14.

Nancy has come a long way from her Oklahoma childhood days living in an abandoned city bus up on blocks (true!).

She and her brother were both singled out early as being especially talented, and now her brother, Jack Eddleman, is a successful actor/singer/dancer/choreographer/director and Nancy is a leading dramatic soprano.

In high school, Nancy played Bloody Mary in the first non-professional production of "South Pacific" (Anita Bryant played Nellie Forbush).

Since then, she has majored in art at Kansas State College, been featured on several recordings, made the Grinnell Audition finals in 1969, appeared on radio and television, and performed in everything from "Hello, Dolly" to "Aida."

Nancy's arrangements for the future include a production of Kurt Weill's "Street Scene" later this year.

Right now, the show is "Naughty Marietta" and Nancy is playing the husband-hunting Lizette ("I can marry anything that can say yes") in a style reminiscent of Carol Burnett or Madeline Kahn.

Among the other leads in the MOT production are Jan Albright in the title role, Charles Roe (from the New York City Opera Company) as the heroic Captain Dick, Carlos Chausson (from Spain) as Etienne.

Evening performances will be on the 14th, 15th, 16th, 21st and 22nd; an afternoon performance will be given on Wednesday the 19th. For complete information and reservations call the Music Hall box office at 963-7680.

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**Real Estate
HAPPENINGS**

by Bob & Marvel White



If you are moving into a new house, consult the instruction manual that comes with the furnace and air conditioning system. Ask questions of the company that installed the system to learn all you can about it. If you are moving into an older home, ask the last occupant or the company that last serviced the system. While it is unlikely that you will attempt to repair or service the system yourself, you should know what kind of furnace and air conditioning system you have and, generally, how it operates.

And if you are looking for a home, consult the experienced professionals at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., right next to the new Clarkston Post Office, 625-5821. Members of MLS, we have an extensive selection of homes for sale and can guide you in avoiding the many costly errors inherent in home buying. Hours: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 11-5 Sun.

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Concentrate

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Limited Quantities



• **QUAKER-MAID 10-40 W**

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Prices Good Thru Sat., Jan. 22

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home decorating '77



Blinds are no longer a utility item. Here Levolor Blinds, available at Beattie Interiors, are included in the wall graphic

Color and fabrics softer in 1977

If you want to redo your living room and you want a room that will be as current five years from now as it is today, stop at Beattie's of Waterford and talk to Diane Offer, interior designer.

Diane just returned from the industry's winter market in Chicago where manufacturers displayed their latest wares.

According to her, this year's color is gray. All indications are that in about three years the gray will peak out into blue.

Now the gray is being shown in combination with browns and rust which warm the color, making it easier to live with, she said.

Another popular combo is blue and brown, she said.

Rust is still big, Diane said—in case you went with that color just last year. But now the rust is also softening into salmon and apricot—even in carpet.

Fabrics are now more versatile with durability being combined with formality.

Herculons now come in florals and nylon and acrylic velvets are soft and wool-like rather than shiny and sleazy looking.

There are also many blends that prolong the life of the upholstery fabric.

"Still, we do a lot with chintz and florals," Diane commented.

"Many women still want that one little corner that stays nice for company. A place where they can put things that would get broken elsewhere."

Fabric is not the only consideration when choosing new furnishings. Two other considerations are use and comfort.

If the formal living room is little used, Diane suggests fitting it out with a sleep sofa.

"You give up sofa comfort when you opt for the bed," Diane said. "The bed only gets used once or twice a year."

*It's time
for our
midwinter*

Storewide Sale!

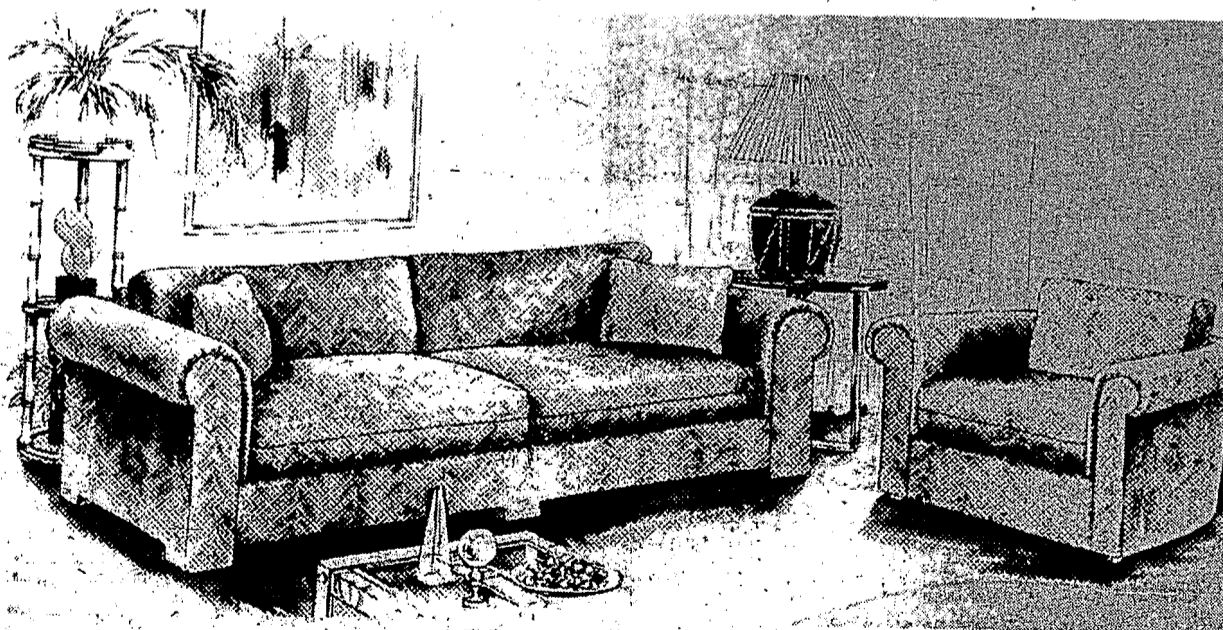
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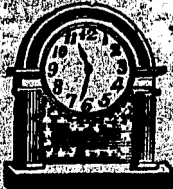
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Beattie

INTERIORS/OF WATERFORD
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OPEN MON. & FRI. 9:30 to 9
TUES. WED. THURS. SAT. 9:30 to 5:30
DECORATING SERVICE - CONVENIENT TERMS



Get ready for spring

This is the time—"The busy time," said Gene at Bob's Hardware on Main Street.

It's busy because it's time to freshen up the house and get ready for spring.

Who wants to be stuck inside once those fresh breezes start to blow?

Gene will help you select the paint and paper that's just right for your project. If you are in a real hurry there are 25 different patterns of wallpaper in stock. That means you can hang it the same day you pick it out. By Vinyl Easy it's paper—it even includes exterior polyester backed and pre-pasted. Coordinate it all now. If you're not in a hurry wait until January 20 when all the wallpapers go on sale. The sale lasts through January 29.

She is very proud of the full line of Williamsburg paint and Work inside while you can't work outside, then finish up in the spring.

Give windows a new look

Window treatments are as varied as the people who put them together.

There is always the old standby of drapery, valance and sheers.

But try using decorative, patterned sheers as is or as the over-drape, suggests Diane Offer, interior designer at Beattie Interiors of Waterford.

"There are so many new treatments," she said. "We've done a lot of work with woven wood blinds."

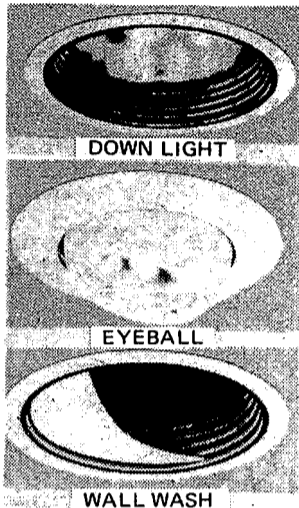
"Try hanging them like conventional draperies," Diane suggests.



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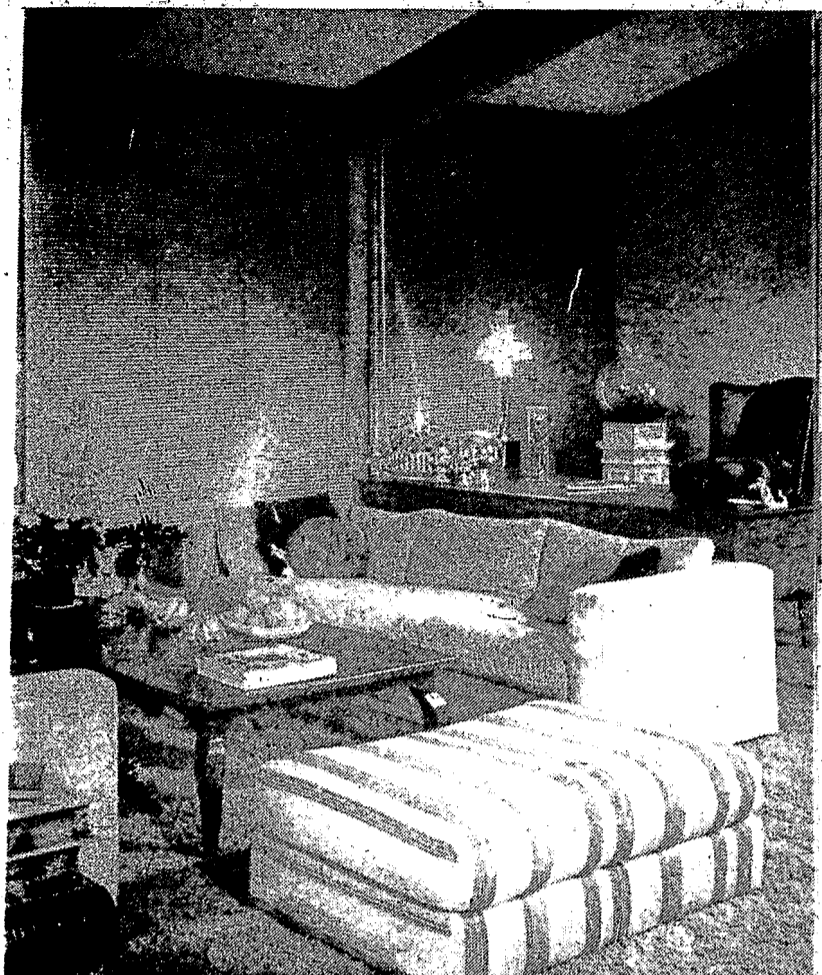
Carpet from \$4.95 to \$39.95 per square yard

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- Wool Braided Wall-to-Wall or Area Rugs
- Custom Dyed Carpet
- Oriental Wool Rugs
- Mohawk Wilton-loom woven Rugs with Wool Fringe
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Styles mix for easy living in a formal room.

Comfort
goes
formal
in
living
room

Plush is easy care

Sculptured carpet for the formal living room is passe and in its place is the plush, said Ray Terry of the Carpet Shoppe in the Plaza Mall near Ortonville.

If it's of top grade nylon it'll wear just as well as your old sculptured did, and it'll clean just as well if not better than anything else on the market, he said.

The most popular colors for living rooms this year have been the grays, blues and sage greens, Terry said.

Many of the carpets come in a tone on tone mixture of the same or similar colors that don't show soil in traffic areas.

For a country look, hard surface floor covering such as Country Brick in gold by GAF are beautiful to decorate with, Terry said.

For other ideas stop at his showroom. He has 13,000 different items waiting for your inspection.

3rd RECORD-BREAKING WEEK

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Sat. & Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 pm
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A beautiful start to a colorful finish

The Home Decorator[™] by Martin-Senour[®]

Rooms with flair. Come alive colors. That's today's look now made easy with Home Decorator interior latex paint. It's easy to apply, cleans up quickly and dries fast. So in no time you've got a room worth bragging about. A room worth the Home Decorator touch. It's the start of something beautiful from Martin-Senour.

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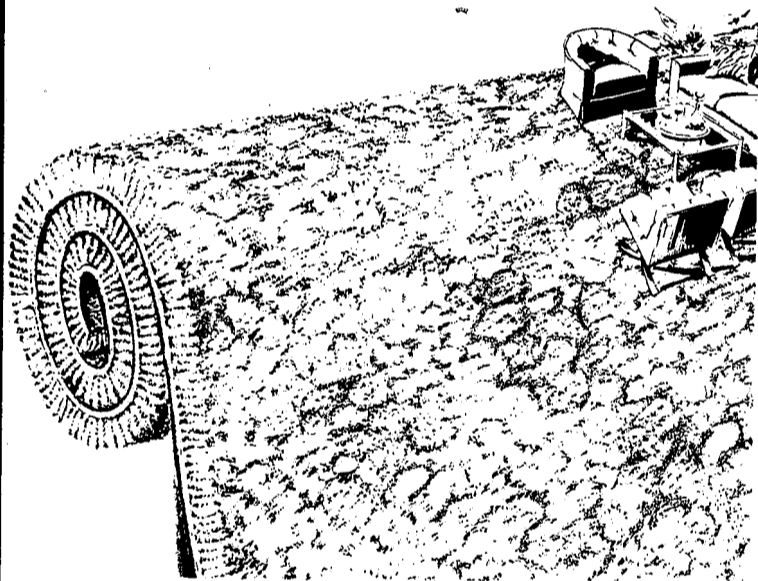
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Henry Ford films to be shown



Until 1918 Mr. Henry Ford had the largest photographic studio in the world. He filmed his family, plants, mansion, and just about anything else that came along. As a tribute to the many people in the Clarkston area who knew Mr. Ford, a collection of these films will be shown at the Independence Township Hall, January 17 at 6:30 p.m. The films will cover Mr. Ford's Fairlane mansion in Dearborn, the Highland Park assembly plant, many of his friends and relatives, and a few associates such as John Burroughs, Thomas Edison, and Harvey Firestone. The films will be narrated by George McCall, historian and curator of the Fairlane mansion. The films will be shown free of charge to the public and all are welcome.



REGULAR MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
January 4, 1977

SYNOPSIS

Called to order 7:30 p.m.
Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.
Minutes of previous meeting approved.
Old Business: The Board was made aware of a grievance that had been filed regarding the Board's denial of the promotion of a Police Services employee.
Approved the following:

The entitlement period No. 6 federal revenue sharing budget was amended to allow for the use of revenue sharing funds for improvements at the township park.

Reappointment of Mel Vaara to Board of Appeals for a 3 year term to begin Jan. 1, 1977 and end December 31, 1979.
Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.

Reappointment of Fred Ritter to Board of Appeals for a 3 year term to begin Jan. 1, 1977 and end December 31, 1979.
Ayes: Hallman, Rose, Tower; Nay: Powell; Abstain: Ritter.
Defeated the following:

Reappointment of Robert Kraud to Board of Appeals for a 3 year term to begin Jan. 1, 1977 and end December 31, 1979.
Ayes: Hallman, Powell; Nay: Ritter, Rose, Tower.

Appointment of John Lynch to Board of Appeals for a 3 year term to begin Jan. 1, 1977 and end December 31, 1979.
Ayes: Ritter, Tower; Nay: Hallman, Powell, Rose.

Approved:
Appointment of John Dunlop to Board of Appeals for a 3 year term to begin Jan. 1, 1977 and end December 31, 1979.
Ayes: Hallman, Ritter, Rose, Tower; Nay: Powell.
Approved:

Appointment of Jean Benzing to Planning Commission for 3 year term beginning Jan. 1, 1977 and end December 31, 1979.
Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.
Approved:

Appointment of Jim Gardiner to Planning Commission for 3 year term beginning Jan. 1, 1977, ending December 31, 1979.
Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.

Appointment of Norma Lussier to Board of Review for 2 year term beginning Jan. 1, 1977.
Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.

Appointment of Joe Madison to Board of Review for 2 year term beginning Jan. 1977.
Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.

Tabled action on the final seat on the Board of Review.
Approved bills for the township totaling \$19,086.17.
Tabled action on abolishing the Building Authority.
Tabled action on proposed aircraft ordinance.
Approved resolution amending 1977-1978 CDA application.
Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.
Adjourned 8:51 p.m.

January 18, 1977 tentative agenda:
Appointment of one member to Board of Review.
Resolution abolishing Building Authority.
Proposed Private Road Ordinance.
Proposed professional firemen's association.
Proposed consent judgement with Dennis Campbell.
Appointment of 2 members of Building Authority.

Christopher L. Rose
Township Clerk

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 126,552

Estate of Glenna S. Knisley,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 3rd day of January, 1977, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of W. Harold Knisley. The Will of the deceased dated November 11, 1966 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to W. Harold Knisley, the executor named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said W. Harold Knisley at 3212 Erie Drive, Orchard Lake, Mich. and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before April 12, 1977. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: Jan. 3, 1977

W. Harold Knisley

Petitioner

3212 Erie Drive

Orchard Lake, Michigan

John W. Steckling

Attorney for Petitioner

P20930

Booth, Patterson, Lee, Karlstrom
& Steckling

1090 W. Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48053

681-1200



SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

AN AMENDMENT AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, Known as Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance #26, 1973. BY AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP.

The Township Board of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan hereby ordains:

SECTION I.

THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP, Which by Article V is made a part of the zoning ordinance of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan be and the same is hereby amended so as to fix the zoning classification of the following described property, to wit:

1. Wayne J. Zilka, 5380 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan to rezone the following described property from R-2 to C-2 district, to-wit:

Parcel "A"

Part of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 24, T4N, R8E, Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the north line of "Englewood Meadows No. 1" as recorded in Liber 147, Pages 3 and 4 of Plats of Oakland County Records, said point located North 561.79 feet and West 440.00 feet and North 700.00 feet and N 17°13'19" W. 314.98 feet and S. 56°15'02" W 147.93 feet from the SE corner of Section 24, T4N, R8E; thence from said point of beginning 74°06'47" W 302.66 feet; th N 66°51'33" W 240.00 feet; th N 23°08'27" E 675.00 feet to the south right of way of Big Lake Road; th on a curve to the right (R=628.95 feet, LC=S 51°17'25" E 214.25 feet) an arc distance of 215.31 feet along said right of way; th S 41°29'00" E 668.93 feet along said right of way to the north line of "Springdale Estates" as recorded in Liber 80, Page 31; th S 71°30'00" W 253.89 feet along said north line; th on a curve to the left (R=260.00 feet, LC=S 56°15'02" W 147.93 feet) an arc distance of 150.00 feet along the north line of "Englewood Meadows No. 1" to point of beginning.

SECTION II. This Amendment shall be effective from and after February 12, 1977.

I, J. CALVIN WALTERS, hereby certify that the foregoing amendment was adopted by the Springfield Township Board on the 5th day of January 1977. Members of the said Township Board voting thereon and their respective votes are as follows:

Ayes: Vermilye, Walters, Kramer.

Nays: Underwood, Walls. Absent: None.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk
Oakland County, Michigan



Clarkston principal named to post

By Hilda Bruce

625-3370



Mill Stream

Dominic Mauti, principal of Clarkston High School, was among the eight new members of the Oakland Career Education Planning District Council recently appointed by the Board of Education of Oakland Schools.

According to state regulations, funds for vocational courses are granted only after approval by the Career Education Planning District (CEPD) Council.

The Council is limited to 20, half of whom must be in fields other than education.

The boards of education of 28 districts in Oakland County take turns in nominating members of the council. The most recent nominees were appointed by the Oakland Schools Board of Education on December 29.

Linda Lovett, the Clarkston high school senior stranded in Argentina, will be returning home, January 18.

Linda's problems as an exchange student began when the company responsible for her return, the International Cultural Exchange filed for bankruptcy.

Stories of Christmas generosity generally center around service groups and organizations who give of their time and resources

each year, but this year one story has reached us that seems to come straight from storyland.

A group of Clarkston residents who gather for caroling each year were stopped in front of the township hall on Main street by

"a very prosperous looking gentleman in a very shiny big car."

Although the group protested, he insisted on giving the carolers a bill with which to buy themselves some Christmas cheer.

When they looked at it later it was a \$50 bill. The carolers turned it over to independence center. It was spent on turkeys for Christmas dinners for the needy.

If grandchildren are cheaper by the dozen why not have two dozen?

Leo and Hazel Armstrong, Dixie Highway, Clarkston, have a good start. Their twentieth arrived on January 6.

The birth of David Andrew Armstrong to Larry and Debbie Armstrong of Ortonville, evened the count at 10 boys and 10 girls.

David has a big sister, 15-month-old Laurie.

Maternal grandparents of the 8 pound, 7 1/2 ounce baby boy are Frank and Bernice McCarrick of Middle Lake Road.

Although the Campbell Kids don't seem to be too active any more they are working behind the scenes to help other kids.

Organizations who save the Campbell soup labels can redeem them for educational materials.

The Clarkston United Methodist Church is saving them (there is a February 1 deadline) to send to the Red Bird Conference Mission School in Kentucky where they will be redeemed for audio-visual materials.

Waterford Village School, 4241 Steffens, Waterford, will save the labels until Friday, March 12.

The E.W. Baker, Inc. advertising agency has changed its name to Baker, Abbs and Klepinger, Inc., reflecting the contributions and involvement of Jerome K. Abbs and Robert L. Klepinger.

President of the firm, Ernest W. Baker of South Hadley Road, Ortonville, is a graduate of University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Baker has been either an agency principal or the chief executive of his own agency for 27 years. He began his advertising career with the Zimmer-Keller advertising agency in 1948.

The present firm began operations in January, 1964. It will continue to have its headquarters at 55 West Maple, Birmingham, Michigan.

The Independence Food Co-op is taking new members. Co-op day is Wednesday of each week at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road east of Sashabaw.

The doors open at 9:30 a.m. and close at 2:45.

A unit of various fruits and vegetables costs \$4.

The annual meeting of independence center will be held Sunday, Jan. 16, beginning at 2 p.m. at the center, 5331 Maybee.

As part of the program, contributing members will elect officers for the board of directors and then will review the success of the center during the past year.

Refreshments and entertainment by a live musical group will be provided.

After the formal meeting, there will be an informal gathering during which members and their guests can express their interests in the center.

Members will vote for 13 from a list of 17 candidates to serve on the board of directors.

The Knights of Columbus are sponsoring their eleventh annual German Rathskeller party on January 29 at 8 p.m. at the K of C Hall on Maybee Road east of Sashabaw.

Included in the \$18.50 (per couple) ticket is the German dinner of cabbage rolls, knackwurst, meat balls, German potato salad, sauerkraut and lemon cake, beer and set-ups.

The "Internationals Orchestra" will provide music for dancing after dinner.

For tickets call 625-3148, 625-3772, 673-3051 or 673-3487.

If you want to be a queen write to Barbara Popovich, State Director of the Michigan United Teenager Pageant, P.O. Box 80, Menominee Falls, Wisconsin, 53051 or call (414) 255-1731.

She is accepting applications for the pageant to be held at the Kalamazoo Center Inn, Kalamazoo, Michigan, July 22-24.

The pageant is the official state preliminary to the Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held in Washington, D.C., December, 1977.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality. No swimsuit or talent competition is involved.

Contestants must be between 14 and 18 years old by December, 1977 and must carry a "B" average in school.

Michigan's winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in the National pageant and other prizes.

Among the prizes to be won at the national pageant are \$15,000 in scholarships and awards, 1977 Thunderbird for the reigning year, \$2,000 personal appearance contract, \$2,000 wardrobe, silver serveware and a trip to Europe.

In the spirit of Christmas the Clarkston Chapter of Business Office Education Club sent a holiday basket of food to a needy family through the auspices of independence center.

The Clarkston Conservatory presents Edward Soehlein, organist, and Sheila Evans, soprano, in concert at Colombiere College, January 16 at 3:30 p.m.

Soehlein is a doctor of musicology at the University of Michigan currently lecturing at universities using slides of early baroque instruments and early Italian churches.

Evans is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey. She is a member of the Contata Academy in Detroit.

During Holy Week, 1975, she directed a choir at the Vatican composed of ten high school choirs selected from 250 choirs.

Tickets for the concert are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Sashabaw Junior High parents have a busy schedule arranged for them next Wednesday, January 19.

The monthly coffee hour will begin at 9:30 a.m. Then parents will travel to the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center for a tour of the facility.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday evening the parents are asked to participate in a "Back to School Night." They will follow their child's daily schedule; passing classes, learning about the program offered in each and viewing displays of student projects.

Benjamin Todd DeGrow weighed in at nine pounds and five ounces and auburn hair on January 4.

The second son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeGrow, 4797 Ennismore, Drayton Plains, Benjamin is the little brother of 22-month-old Bradley.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeGrow Sr. of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchings of Orion Township.

Doug Kath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kath of Hummingbird Lane, received the award for outstanding performance during his schooling when he graduated from Henry Ford Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, December 30.

Kath is one of three students to be retained by the hospital to begin their professional career.

Kath and his wife, Linda, reside in Royal Oak.

Turn your spare time into a rewarding experience by participating in the YWCA Big Sister Program.

This program provides a one to one relationship between girls ages 6-16 and the volunteers who lend a listening ear, a little redirection and lots of friendship! Interested volunteers should call the Pontiac YWCA at 334-0973.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drozdowski

Clarkston couple wed

Mary Schimp and Stanley Drozdowski were married amid Christmas decorations at the bride and Janis White of Clarkston United Methodist Church on December 17.

The Rev. James Balfour officiated at the candlelight, double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schimp of 9 N. Holcomb.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Drozdowski of 5686 Everest.

The bride's white satin gown featured gathered sleeves, a high neck and a floor length veil that fell from a lace crown.

She carried a cascade of white rosebuds and pink carnations.

Denise Prevo of Clarkston, as maid of honor, wore a long gown of pink and maroon. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white rosebuds.

They reside at 6985 Tuson Boulevard, Waterford.

The bridesmaids, Vickie and Teresa Schimp, sisters of the bride, and Don DeClerck of Clarkston wore blue velvet dresses. They carried white carnations and blue tinted roses.

The bride's eight-year-old sister, Cindy, and the groom's four-year-old sister, Pam, served as flower girls. They wore blue gowns and carried white wicker baskets of rose petals.

The best man was Bob Hubbell of Clarkston.

The groom's other attendants were Don DeClerck of Clarkston, Ron White of Clarkston and Eddie Drozdowski, brother of the groom.

After a reception for 200 at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, the couple traveled to Florida.



Make a mental note

The overly controlling parent

by Jim and Ellen Windell

A rigid, rather controlling mother we know learned a valuable lesson about herself and her twelve year old son recently. It all happened because she was persuaded by us to allow the boy to take a newspaper route.

The mother, whom we can call Mrs. Peterson, is a nurse who is caring and kindly at the hospital with her patients, but at home is critical, domineering and has high standards.

She has been especially demanding and critical of her son, Eric, on whom she centered much of her personal anger and control. Part of the reason for this is that Eric had learning problems throughout elementary school and tended to also be overactive.

Because of Mrs. Peterson's strong demands for instant and complete obedience, Eric rebelled and tried to gain revenge through behavior that included lying and stealing.

Such behavior can be expected when a parent attempts to always be in control of the child and tries to make all decisions and in addition leaves little room for the youngster to make and profit from his own mistakes.

When Eric said he wanted a paper route last fall, Mrs. Peterson was strongly opposed. She "knew" that he would be irresponsible, would mishandle the money ("He has never had this much money in his possession before and with his stealing problem I know what will happen."), would fail to pay his paper bill on time, would neglect his route, and she would have to end up delivering his papers for him.

Mrs. Peterson was persuaded to give Eric a chance and now three months later, the results can be evaluated. Eric has been a most conscientious paperboy whose customers like him and know that

his paper will be delivered on time.

He collects the money on the same day each week and promptly pays his paper bill. More importantly, Eric's grades have steadily improved at school and he feels very proud of himself for perhaps the first time in his life.

Mrs. Peterson is now able to admit that she was too critical of him and now thinks that she may have been the cause of many of his previous problems.

She has come to think that she tends to treat most members of her family like patients in that she feels they need her and without her would be poorly equipped to handle everyday events and decisions.

Mrs. Peterson is typical of many parents who believe that if they are not present and acting as a manager and protector, the child will be helpless and unable to function.

The mother's intentions are good and she was not aware that she was in effect training Eric to be irresponsible. What tends to be lacking in such situations is mutual respect.

By doing everything for Eric or at least being skeptical of his ability to do things, she violates respect for him. She treats him as if he is incapable. But she also lacks respect for herself by assuming responsibility for his behavior.

By giving in to allow him to have the paper route, she took a step toward encouraging self-reliance and mutual respect. She learned a valuable lesson about how mature Eric really could be when she allowed him to function independently.



AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 7 p.m. Christmas Day Service, 9:30 a.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School 9:15 The Service and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m. Mid Week Service 7 p.m. Reverend Calvin Junker, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Reverend Carl Beridon, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Lorenz Stahl Services at 9:45 and 11:00	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
	OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00

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Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071 | HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie Hwy |

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FOR SALE

12x68 MARLETTE with expando. All appliances, including dishwasher, water softener, washer and dryer and air conditioner. Excellent condition. Call 625-4102.††20-3p

RCA WHIRLPOOL gas dryer. 394-0163 after 4:30.††20-3p

WOOD FOR SALE. Light hauling. 625-2784.††20-3c

HAMILTON washer and dryer, \$60. Work well. 625-4762.††20-3c

SEARS MANUALLY operated water softener. Good condition. \$30. 673-3797.††20-3c

ALTO SAX by Holton. Excellent condition. 625-4765.††20-3c

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Cabinet model. Automatic "dial model" etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.††21-1c

ALL ARMETALE on sale thru January. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.††20-3c

FIREWOOD, \$20 a face cord. Delivered. 625-5890.††20-2p

SNOWMOBILE, 1972 Chaparelle 440cc. Wide track, like new, extra track. \$450. 625-0143.††21-3c

APARTMENT SIZE gas stove. Kelvinator refrigerator. Reasonable. 625-2025.††21-3c

6½ FOOT MEYERS snow plow, electric. Complete except for mounting bracket. \$395. 394-0224.††21-3c

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1973 JOHNSON Golden Ghost snowmobile. 3 seater fiberglass and aluminum sled. Excellent condition. 625-3740 after 4.††21-3c

RECORD-A-CALL phone answering system, features personal message with play-back message from any telephone. Michigan Bell approved. Original cost \$450. Will sell for \$200. Call Dent & Sons Heating & Cooling, 625-9128.††21-3c

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 10 years old. 14 cubic feet. Best offer. 625-9152.††20-3c

GIANNINI CLASSICAL guitar. \$75. 625-2087.††20-3c

BRAND NEW snap on tool set, plus x, \$600 value for \$400. 625-††19-3c

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duty ellent condition. 625-††19-3p

FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE. First cutting. 625-3276. 4580 Hillsboro, Clarkston.††19-3c

WHITE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet, early American design. Take over payments of \$5 per mo. or \$49 cash balance. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.††21-1c

ALL PEWTER on sale thru Jan. and Feb. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.††21-3c

DINING ROOM SET. Drop leaf table with extra leaf, 4 chairs, 38" buffet. \$175. 625-1728 after 4:30.††21-3c

PINE DINING room table. 3½x5 ft. 3 leaves, seats 12. \$50. 625-1627.††21-3c

ELECTRIC GUITAR. Good condition. Adjustable neck, two pick-ups, \$45. Ask for Brian. 625-3074.††21-3c

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED. 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 625-2740.††19-3c

MACHINIST — BRIDGEPORT Kearney Trucker, ExCello Cincinnati Drill Press. Precision small lot job shop. Experience helpful. Sentry Machine Co., Inc., 8693 Crosby Lake Rd., Clarkston. 625-4386. 8 to 5.††19-3c

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT — manufacturing company needs an aggressive individual to work with controller. The individual selected will progress to plant accountant and be responsible for production and inventory costs systems. Minimum of associate degree, experience is a plus. This is a very rapidly growing company which needs support personnel who can learn and contribute quickly. Please send resume to Larden Plastic Co., 10375 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg, Mi. 48019.††20-3c

BABYSITTER for 19 month old, 2 days a week, 4 hours a day. Walters Lake-Eston Road area. 628-5903.††21-3c

TEACHING POSITION available in co-op nursery school. Degree required. Call 625-9360 or 625-4137 for information.††21-3c

ANTIQUES

BRASS BED, \$275. Radio, \$40. Mantel clock, \$60. Iron headboards, \$70. Straight back chair, \$20. 625-4655.††21-3c

FREE

FREE PUPPIES, weeks old. Mixed breed. 625-27.††20-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

1977 DATSUN 280Z. Ziebarted, fully loaded, 3800 miles. Must sell, reasonable. 623-9634.††21-3c

1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2 door, hardtop. Good transportation: \$175. 625-3654.††21-3c

1966 PONTIAC Tempest. New tires, battery, engine rebuilt. \$400. 625-5646.††21-3c

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville. 2 door, H.T. Low mileage. Excellent mechanical condition, beautiful body, no rust. New tires. Excellent interior. \$700 or best offer. 625-3328.††20-3c

1976 BLAZER, loaded, low mileage. 394-0366.††19-3c

1973 GREMLIN X Big 6, Levi's, air, snow on Rally wheels. 625-0346 after 6.††19-3c

1971 VW Super AM/FM. Sun roof, good body, needs engine work. Best offer. 628-5903 after 5:30.††20-3c

1966 FORD VAN—6 cyl., regular shift. Good condition. \$700. Call 625-5013 after 6 p.m.††20-3c

1970 CATALINA Pontiac station wagon. Good mechanical condition, \$550. Call 625-5013 after 6 p.m.††20-3c

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC Estate nine passenger wagon. P.S., P.B., auto., air conditioning, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, sport mirrors, roof rack, new white side wall radials, 350 V-8. 30,000 miles. \$3200. 391-1679.††LC21-3

1975 BLAZER K-5, 4 wheel drive, loaded, sharp, \$4,995. 625-3349.††20-3c

REAL ESTATE

4 BEDROOM RANCH, aluminum siding, large kitchen, utility room, carpeted living room and bedroom. Large bath, double sinks. \$29,900. 628-9435.††21-3c

FOR SALE: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1½ baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m.††C38-tf

LAKE METAMORA, newer 3 bedroom ranch, walk-out basement, partially finished, beautiful treed hilltop lot, good fishing and swimming. \$39,900. \$6. 10 acres, 5 bedroom house needs remodeling, dining room, good furnace, basement, large barn. Seven miles east of Lapeer, fantastic for horses. \$31,900. M3. Sanka Real Estate. 781-6525.††RC21-3

2½ ACRES located on Hadley Road. 330 ft. road frontage. Land contract. Terms available. \$13,500. 625-5727.††21-3c

FOR RENT

NEWLY DECORATED HOME on Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps six comfortably, pool, car and maid service. Great fishing, shelling and sailing. Available by week. Call 625-2100 or 625-4222.††15-tfc

2 ROOM efficiency apartment, furnished, carpet, utilities included. Weekly or monthly, adults only. 9440 Dixie Hwy.††20-3c

FOR RENT: large comfortable 3 or 4 bedroom home, family room and full basement on lake in Clarkston. \$450 per month plus utilities. 625-1561.††19-3c

DIXIE FRONTAGE. 3,000 sq. ft. warehouse, \$350 per mo. Immediate possession. Call Savoie Insulation days. 625-2601.††18tf

MAPLE Green apartment Clarkston — 1 bedroom apartment available, carpet, appliances, drapes, 1 child, no pets. \$197 per mo. \$200 security deposit. 1 year lease. Call Savoie Insulation days. 625-2601.††8-tf

OFFICE SPACE, 1200 sq. ft. carpeted, rest rooms, prime location. \$275 per month. 674-3181 or 634-5304 after 6.††21-3c

FOUND

FOUND: blond shepherd, female. Davisburg Road area. 625-2085.††20-3c

FOUND BEAGLE. Pine Knob, Waldon Road area. 391-2840.††21-3c

ANNOUNCEMENT

E.J. GOODWIN of Real Estate One is now residing in Clarkston. For any real estate problems or needs that may arise please call me. 625-9250 or 363-1511.††21-3c

THE CLARKSTON High School Class of 1971 is planning its six-year reunion. Any members of the class or those with information on addresses, etc., where class members may be reached are asked to call Linda at 634-5697.††19-3p

SERVICES

DRESSMAKING and Tailoring. Alteration. 693-1180.††21-3c

SNOW PLOWING. Reasonable rates. 625-9148.††21-3

SNOW PLOWING. Reasonable rates. 625-2137.††16-tf

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WALLPAPERING, painting, and staining. 30 years experience. I make house calls. Bob Jensenius, 693-4676.††15-tfc

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CERAMICS FIRED—my home. 625-0397.††16-12c

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PLUMBING—Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856.††16-tfc

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HANDYMAN — carpenter work, cabinets, wallpapering, painting. Call 681-0050.††20-6c

SNOW PLOWING — John Peoples. 1-634-8095.††16-15p

SNOWPLOWING — Commercial and residential driveways. \$4 and up. 673-5396.††19-tf

CAROLYN'S Snow Plowing. 625-4106.††13-tf

A-1 SNOW PLOWING. Free estimates. 625-5655 after six.††16-6c

LEFT OR RIGHT HAND knitting or crochet lessons. Your home or mine. Will take orders for knitted or crocheted items. 674-1495.††20-3c

COLLISION WORK — all makes including foreign cars. Antique and classic car restoration. Call Gruber's Auto Refinishing. 673-6412.††20-3c

STAN'S SNOW PLOWING — 625-9639.††18tf

CONTRACTING. Residential, Commercial. Custom Home Design, additions, remodeling, licensed and insured. 623-1348.††21-TFDH

WANTED

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942.†††46-tfc

REFRIGERATORS, all colors, automatic defrost. 1966-1972 models only. Exterior and interior must be in good condition. Call Dent & Sons Heating & Cooling, 625-9128.†††21-3c

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fen-ton, 629-5325.†††24-tfc

WANTED: A RIDE from Walters Lake area to 6:15 a.m. Pontiac train or downtown Detroit and back. 394-0164.†††20-3c

SPECIALIZED FOSTER CARE: We are seeking families to become part of a special program for mentally handicapped individuals. These individuals will require specialized care and training. Our professional staff will provide support and guidance and \$500 per mo. per child for their care. Call Macomb Oakland Regional Center, 286-2780.†††20-3c

PETS

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd puppy. \$10. 625-1379.†††21-3c

2 YEAR OLD male purebred beagle. \$75. 625-5646.†††21-3c

GERMAN shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old. \$5. Good homes only. 623-1158.†††19-3c



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5660 Dixie - Waterford
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MASTER CHARGE 21-3c

NOTICE

ST. ANDREW'S Thrift Shop, Hatchery Road, Drayton Plains. Clothing and household items. Accepting consignments every Fri. 9:30-3.†††9-tf

FISH SUPPER Saturday, Jan. 15. Adults \$2.50, children \$1.50, family \$10.00. Davisburg United Methodist Church. Beginning at 5 p.m.†††21-1p

ATTENTION: there is still time for your pre-schooler to attend Cross Hill Pre-School in Davisburg. Mornings or afternoons. For information call 634-1064 on Monday or Wednesday.†††21-3c

WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING in my home. Within walking distance of Sashabaw Schools. 674-0113.†††21-3c

TWO ENERGETIC girls and truck will do hauling, moving and painting. 623-9285.†††19-3c

BABYSITTING and child day care. Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pre-school readiness stressed. Lots of indoor play space. Big fenced hilly yard. At I-75 and Sashabaw. 625-2465.†††19-3c

HOUSEKEEPER has opening 3 days. Good references. Call 628-4770 between 5-8 p.m.†††19-3c

EXPERIENCED medical receptionist would like employment. 623-6142.†††20-3c

LOST

LOST: German shepherd, short hair, red collar. Answers to Ginger. Reward. 625-2421.†††20-3c

MALE BEAGLE near Walters Lake. Answers to Kimba. Mostly white with black, brown and tan spots. 394-0598.†††21-3c

Senior citizen lunch program at township

A nutrition program will be available to senior citizens as of January 17. Meals will be provided five days a week at approximately 12 noon at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main in Clarkston.

Anyone over 60, regardless of income, may participate in the program which offers an excellent chance to socialize with other senior citizens as well as receiving a good meal.

If you plan to receive meals the first week of the program register with the Recreation Department at 625-8223.

Open gym at Sashabaw

Every Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. the Sashabaw Junior High gym will be open for men 18 and over. The cost is \$1 per visit, payable at the gym. The program will begin January 12.

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About Books

By Marian Trainor

Young readers who enjoy whiling away those hours between T.V. cartoon time with a good book will enjoy a timely and perhaps prophetic, "The Big Snowstorm" by Hans Peterson (Coward), a picture book which gives a realistic picture of a rural farm during a heavy snowstorm. All the animals of winters are portrayed in bold striking portraits with naturalistic colors and textures. Howling wolves, elks, winter birds and a white rabbit run through the pages. A simple text describes the domestic doings as the storm runs its course.

For those who are anxious to try out their reading skills, one of the most engaging series in Harper's "I Can Read" books involves the antics of Arthur and his little sister Violet, a pair of rollicking chimpanzees. "Arthur's Pen Pal,"

(Lillian Hoban), the third book featuring adventure in maple-tells of an Indian wrestling contest sugar country. Two twelve-year Violet beats him at jumping rope. dangerous experience because of Arthur is comforted by the fact their intelligent use of woods-that she can't do karate like his man's lore. Practical details of pen pal Sandy. When he discovers nature and campcraft enhance that Sandy is a girl he is surprised the reality of the background to but happy he is not Sandy's big their adventures while exploring brother whom she boasts of wild country.

knocking down. The illustrations are as much fun as the text.

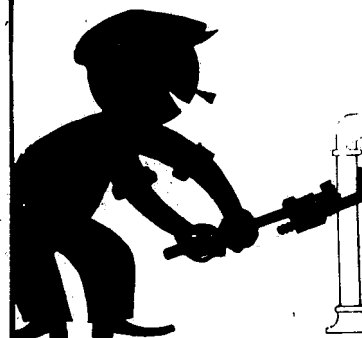
Another easy to read story is "Bullfrog Grows Up." Rosamond Dauer (Greenwillow) which deals amusingly with the metamorphosis of a frog which Chris and Matt, two mice bring home from a pond. An unusual bullfrog he learns to play cards, eat hamburgers and indulge in pillow fights. The pictures are bright and evoke the humor of the story.

Older readers will like "Snow-shoe Trek to Otter River." David Budbill (Dial), a triad of stories

Most readers who have thrilled to Scott O'Dell's "Island of the Blue Dolphins" will eagerly anticipate reading "Zia" (Houghton). Not a sequel, the story tells of zia, a fourteen-year-old Indian girl whose parents are dead. Zia knows that her mother was the sister of Karana, the Island girl. It is her dream to rescue her aunt from the water-locked prison. She and her brother try but fail. Later, sailing to the island to hunt otter, an old sea captain does remove Rontu-Aur, and bring them back.

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- Men's Hairstyling \$8⁰⁰

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Youth Assistance honors tutors

Clarkston area Youth Assistance Committee honors cross-age tutors for giving of their time to help younger students.

Junior high school students who express interest in the tutoring program are recommended by a teacher and selected by the school counselors to aid students at nearby elementary schools.

Clarkston Junior High School students tutor at Clarkston Elementary School and those at Sashabaw Junior High at North and South Sashabaw Elementary Schools.

Youth Assistance is a citizens' group sponsored by Independence Township, the Village of Clarkston, Clarkston Community Schools, and the Oakland County Probate Court.

The purpose of the committee

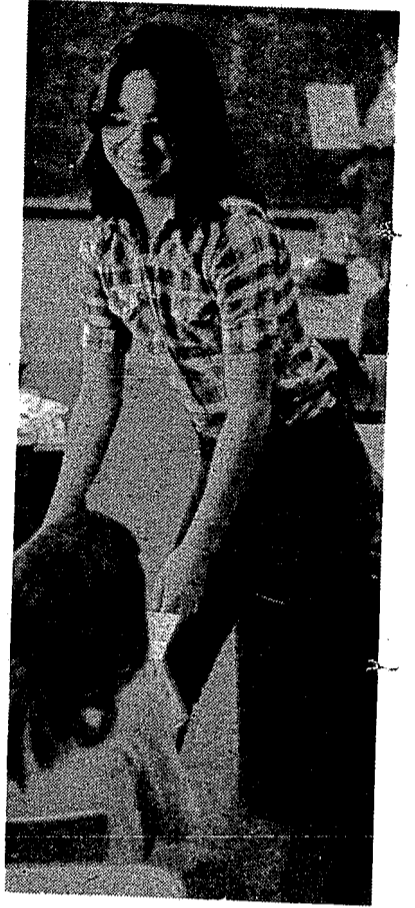
is to develop and conduct programs of guidance and aid to the youth of the community and their families in an effort to prevent delinquency and neglect in the Clarkston area.

Cross-age tutors from Sashabaw Junior High are Lori Bender, Cyndie Blower, Kathy Castillo, Kathy Caswell, Heather Conner, Shannon Cooper, Richard Dunn, Barb England, Johnna Ferrens, Kristin Franks, Kathy Grace, Roxanne Hutchins, Regina Irwin, Leisa Jackson, Cindy Lewis, Bridgette Lindberg, Klaus Ohnberger, Mary Simkins, Tammy Slingerland and Rebecca Smithling.

Clarkston Junior High cross-age tutors include Ann Cook, Scott Cotter, Deb Doherty, Ann Johns, Jamie Noble, Shelly Purves and Mark White.



Mark White, ninth grader at Clarkston Junior High usually helps Janet Rose's first graders at Clarkston Elementary with their reading. Here he was helping them find pictures relating to vowel sounds.



Kathy Castillo, Sashabaw ninth grader, answers a question for a second grader in Minda Brown's room at South Sashabaw.



Mary Simpkins isn't really the teacher in this third grade classroom at South Sashabaw Elementary. The teacher is Jan Goodridge. Mary is a tutor from Sashabaw Junior High who crosses the road to give students a helping hand with their reading.



Shelly Purves, ninth grader at Clarkston Junior High, normally helps second graders with their reading in Ann Stone's room at Clarkston Elementary.



Jim's jottings

by Jim Sherman



The media (which is kind of a ridiculous word that puts weekly newspapers in with tv), regularly lists the top 10 headline events for a year.

A few weekly papers do it for their areas. The mass media outlets do it for the nation and world. The mass print media even capitalizes the "T" as in Top 10.

I suppose these selections are made by survey. Everything seems to be surveyed. The choices were very obviously not made by sports writers and broadcasters.

It is absolutely amazing that the University of Michigan's win over Ohio State in football is not among the Top 10 domestic news stories of

1976.

Neither is Michigan State's hand-slap by the NCAA.

Also missing was anything about The Bird of the Tigers, the Dorsett of the Panthers, and the Olympics of Montreal.

Heavenly Days, as Molly Magee used to say, anyone exposed at all to a television set, radio or daily newspaper certainly knew that the most important news of any week was a football game.

The Top 10 stories should have been 10 weekends of Autumn. The outcome of every game was critical to each team according to Jim Simpson, Alex Karras, Curt Goudy, etc.

Surely football received more

television time and newspaper space than the election of Jimmy Carter, which was voted number 1 on the list of Top stories.

And, to think any football game, even on Monday night, was not rated higher than the Israeli raid on Entebbe is inconceivable. Except of course the raid made a good base for writing a television show. Entebbe's raid was seventh.

Sticking to the Top 10, how come the death of Howard Hughes, 10th in the poll, is listed behind Jimmy Carter?

The cry across the nation against the "media" is that we print and speak too much "bad" news. Considering the election of Jimmy

Carter is listed number one I'll reserve comment on that.

But let's look at the other selections in order: 1. Carter, 2. Legionnaires' disease, 3. Kidnaping of school children in Chowchilla, CA. 4. China's changes, 5. Elizabeth Ray - Wayne Hayes scandal, 6. Patricia Hearst's trial, 7. Entebbe, 8. Our landing on Mars, 9. Bicentennial and 10. Hughes.

Put yourself in the editor's seat and decide which one you would not have printed or spoken of if you wanted only "good" news.

Maybe you'll decide, just as editors of the "media" do, that it's just plain "news". The good or bad is the individual's choice.