

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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25c

Little relief in sight

A winter paradise ?

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

One of the coldest winters in recorded history has left its mark upon the area and there is little relief foreseen in the coming weeks.

The list of record low temperatures and its effects upon people continue to grow daily. To date:

- The utility companies imposed a brownout for the second time in a week with Detroit Edison declaring a power emergency Monday.

- The instances of chilblain, a mild form of frostbite, have increased "by an incredible amount" in the past two weeks.

- Independence Township Water and Sewer Department has been spending much of its time thawing out water lines.

- The fire department thankful of not having a fire where the transfer of water was necessary because of the possible freezing of the water supply.

- Heating bills considered exorbitant last month, assured of being much higher this month.

- The \$150,000 budgeted for heating by the school board being depleted before winter's end.

No matter with whom you talk it has been the coldest winter in memory.

And, with those who are in the business of predicting the weather, there is little relief in sight and the outside possibility of matters getting much worse.

Among the weather statistics is that this has been the coldest winter since 1888 and the first winter season recording 10 days or more of sub zero temperatures since the weather bureau began keeping records in 1872.

Temperatures have averaged some 12 degrees below normal since January 1 and weather officials are predicting the below normal temperatures will continue through the remainder of the month and, in all likelihood, through the entire month of February.

The severity of the weather could increase dramatically, according to John McMurray of the National Weather Center.

Lake Michigan, which acts to modify temperatures coming out of the northwest, is in danger of freezing over. If that happens, McMurray said it would be like the lake wasn't even there.

"Lake Michigan would be an

extension of Wisconsin, which is an extension of Minnesota, which is an extension of Canada which is an extension of the North Pole," he commented.

The severity of the weather has forced local officials into a continuous battle plan in hopes day to day operations will function as near as normal as possible.

School transportation official said for every 5 degrees below zero it means 2 or 3 buses will need help in starting.

The overnight mechanics began starting the fleet of 42 buses at 4 a.m. Monday morning and, at 7 a.m., there were still five buses not able to start.

Mondays, especially this past week, are always difficult because the buses have been left out in the open the entire weekend, he added.

School officials said they are monitoring closely the problems of Detroit Edison in supplying power to the area.

The school administrative staff conferred Monday to map plans if Detroit Edison deems it necessary to invoke severe restrictions.

"We have contingency plans that, if Edison calls and says we are shutting you down, we can handle the situation," Supt. Milford Mason said.

"We have talked about cutting back night programs," Mason added, "and if the weather continues we may have to until it abates."

There have been talks between the school administration and Detroit Edison, Mason added, and as of now the five percent reduction is all that is planned for the moment.

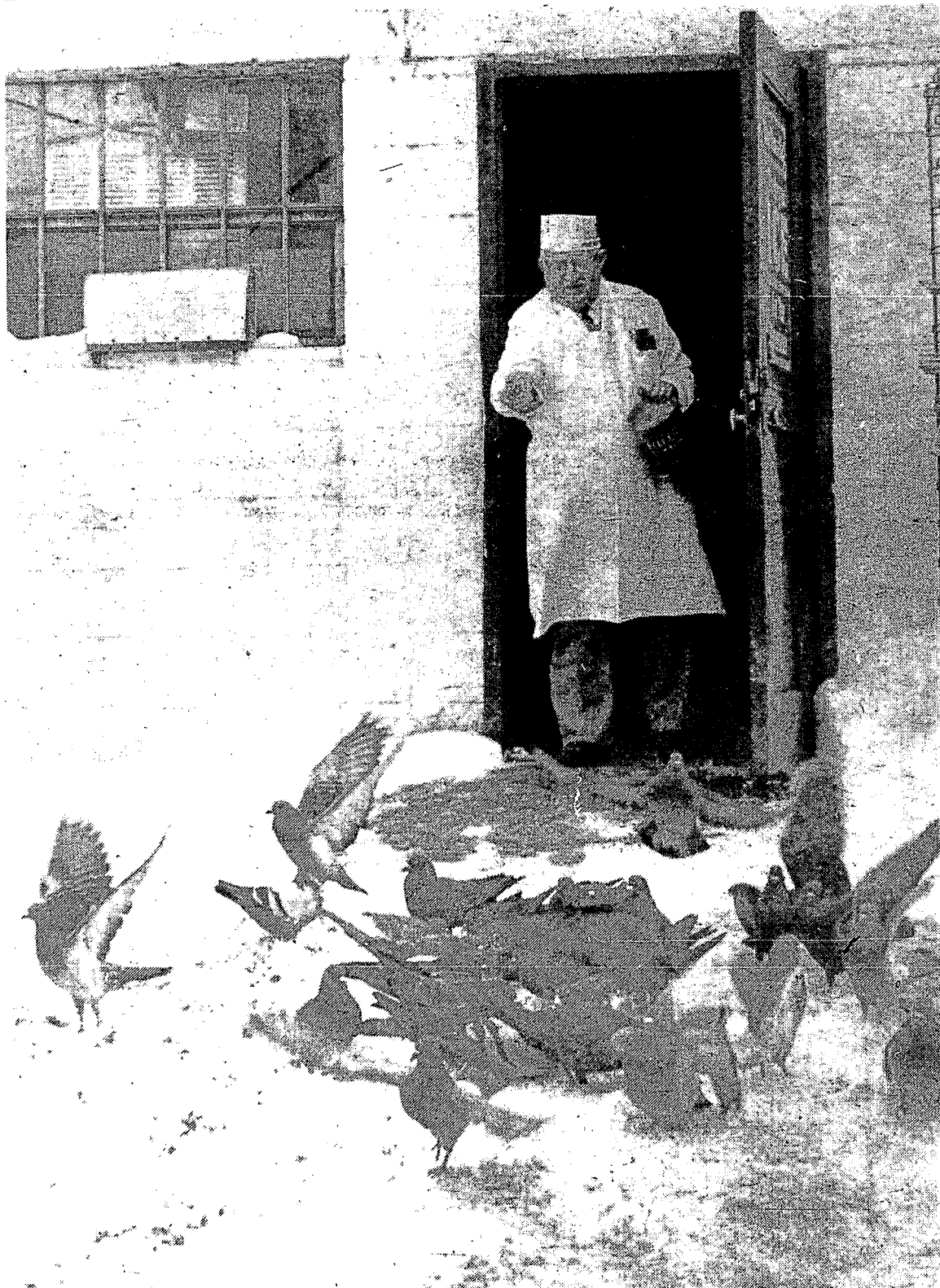
Supplementary heating systems have become a headache for the township fire department.

In the past week there have been four Franklin stoves overheating, according to Chief Tink Ronk.

Winter has always been a source of worry to fire officials but with the severity of this winter more and more people are going toward wood burning stoves which, Ronk said, can be hazardous if not installed properly.

If improperly installed, the stacks do not carry all of the carbons out as a normal chimney

(Continued on page 3)



A guardian for the flock

The winter months can be very hard on our animal population. As the weather grows cold and the snow flies, food supplies in the wild dwindle.

If not for people like Rudy Schwarze, owner of Rudy's Market, 9 S. Main, many of our fine feathered friends would go

hungry and cold through the winter season.

Rudy, of 6014 Pinehurst, in Clarkston, has been tending his adopted flock for 30 years.

Every day, up to 150 pigeons gather outside of Rudy's Market for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The pigeon feeding has become

a ritual around the market. The birds know Rudy will be there and they spend much of their time awaiting his appearance while relaxing on the rooftops around the store.

At home Rudy and Elsa, his wife, have adopted 80 or 90 ducks that frequent the free diner located in their back yard.

Police daily log

JANUARY 10, 1977
 10:14am—Snowmobiles, 6595 Middle Lake Rd.
 10:50am—Animal, N. Main
 2:49pm—Animal, lost dog, Clarkston/Pine Knob
 5:08pm—Road hazard, Fowler/Sashabaw

JANUARY 11, 1977
 8:52am—5 car P.D. accident, Washington/Holcomb
 9:05am—2 car PD accident, Washington/Holcomb
 9:30am—Assist OCSD, Dixie/I-75
 9:40am—2 car PD accident, M-15/Cranberry Lake
 9:45am—Animal, stray, Westview
 10:13am—Animal, stray, White Lk. Rd.
 10:16am—Animal, stray, Winell
 10:40am—Animal, barking dog, West Circle
 1:05pm—Animal, Greenwood
 1:09pm—Animal, loose, Clarkston/Sashabaw
 1:39pm—Animal, stray cat, Church Street
 1:40pm—Animal, packs, Woodhull Sub.

JANUARY 12, 1977
 9:03am—Animal, cat in tree, Glenalda
 10:00am—Animal, lost dog, 90 N. Main
 10:13am—Snowmobiles, Middle Lk. Rd.
 10:25am—Animal, lost dog, Hillcrest
 10:53am—PD accident, car/snowmobile, Middle-Lake Rd.
 12:14pm—Animal, Reese Rd.
 12:39pm—PD accident, Waldon/M15

1:22pm—Animal, pack, Pine Knob/Sunnyside
 1:32pm—Snowmobiles, Pine Knob Rd.
 2:08pm—Animal, give up (2), Sashabaw
 5:12pm—MDOP, Paramus
 6:11pm—Overdose, Deer Hill Dr.
 7:02pm—Parking, W. Church
 7:12pm—Disabled school bus, N/B I-75 90 MM
 7:22pm—PD accident, Dixie Hwy.

JANUARY 13, 1977
 9:06am—Animal, lost horse, Reese Rd.
 10:38am—Animal, loose dog, Ennismore
 12:05pm—Failure to pay, S. Main
 1:21pm—Animal, found dog, Reese Rd.
 1:23pm—Animal, loose dog, Ascension
 3:02pm—Motorist assist, N/B I-75
 3:53pm—Road wash down, Dixie Highway
 6:56pm—Road run off, N/B I-75 ¼ mi S/Joslyn

JANUARY 14, 1977
 9:12am—Animal, stray, Summer hill/Pelton
 9:22am—Animal, pack of strays, Pinedale
 10:35am—Animal, advised, American Stone
 10:41am—Animal, stray dog, Oak Vista
 11:29am—Animal, loose, Ennismore
 11:38am—Animal, lost dog, Tuscarora
 11:40am—Animal, lost dog, Low Meadow

12:54pm—Susp. vehicle, S/Allen
 1:01pm—Wire down in road, White Lk/S Andersonville
 1:40pm—Audible alarm, Dixie Hwy
 1:50pm—Snowmobiles, Dixie Hwy
 2:48pm—Larceny, Church St.
 3:15pm—Susp. circumstances, Cramlane
 3:22pm—Animal, stray dog, Hadley Rd.
 4:11pm—Snowmobiles, Middle Lk.
 6:14pm—PD accident, 90 N. Main
 8:40pm—Burning trees, Pine Knob /N I-75

Fire call

JAN. 9
 3:00am—Inhalator run at 5350 Cecilia Ann. Oxygen given to man having trouble breathing. OCSD on scene. Fleet Ambulance transported to hospital.
 7:55am—Detroit Edison power lines down. Stand-by on Clintonville and Reeder. State Police on scene.
 7:51pm—Van fire on Maybee Road ¼ mile east of Clintonville. Fire under investigation at this time.

JAN. 12
 10:18am—Investigation of hot smoke stack at 104 N. Main. Advised resident of hazard.
 10:52pm—Investigated an overheated Franklin stove at 5281 Waldon Rd. No damage to home.

JAN. 13
 3:55pm—Responded to gas spill caused from auto accident on Dixie north of Waterford Road.

JAN. 14
 10:19am—Investigated subject burning without a permit on Rattek Rd. Had responsible extinguish fire.
 1:02pm—Standby for Detroit Edison at 4941 White Lake Rd. for wires down and arcing. OCSD on scene.
 8:35pm—Complaint by citizen. Investigated subject burning trees and stumps on Pine Knob Rd. Permit revoked for burning after dark.

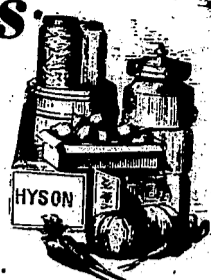
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Clarkston's cold weather blues

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

Much has been written and said about the extremely cold weather icing up the area. But, what do the people who have to go outside in the cold and wind think about it?

Barbara Thompson had just returned from a very warm vacation in the Caribbean. A beautiful tan covered the very few exposed areas of her body.

"We liked it better two days ago," she said. A psychologist, Dr. Brather in Minneapolis, Minnesota has stated that a person's morale should be higher in cold weather. People seem to be more friendly and helpful during conditions like the ones Clarkston is experiencing now, according to the doctor.

"My morale was high when I got back," Mrs. Thompson said. Of course returning from a vacation to Clarkston's iceland would be a shock to anyone.

Lucky Fletcher thinks, "It's not cold enough."

"It should be cold enough so that when I gripe I have a real, honest reason," he said.

"One thing disturbs me enormously about the cold. Normally, I count one herd of sheep before I fall asleep. In this weather I have to count seven or eight herds," he added.

The weather hasn't affected Lucky's morale either. His spirits are always high.

This cold worries Pat Green. "Edison is threatening to cut power for two hours a day," she said. "That worries me."

"The weather doesn't bother me personally," she added. "I'm active when it's cold. I thrive in cold weather."

"I think I'm part Eskimo."

Alice Vandermark agrees that it's cold, but is not sure whether she likes it or not.

"It's cold all right. I like it because I like to go skiing," she said.

But she added, "I wouldn't mind being in Florida."

Sue Sutphin said, "I'd rather be warm, but I like the cold weather too."

"I'd like to be in Florida," she added. "I'm kind of jealous of the people who go down there and get tans."

Lori Duke, who along with Sue and Alice stood outside Rudy's Market in Clarkston for 20 minutes interviewing people for a school project, said, "I like to be able to throw snow balls at the kids."

It would be difficult to throw or even make a snowball with frozen snow.

Does she wish she were somewhere else right now?

"Anywhere."

Most of those interviewed had mixed feelings about the cold. That's understandable considering all the inconveniences caused by our below zero temperatures. If you haven't been inconvenienced yet just try leaving your car outside for 24 hours. Then try to start it. Hello, inconvenience!

But for you lovers of Antarctica one person interviewed in Clarkston really does appreciate the cold and snow.

Patricia Silveira, a foreign exchange student, recently arrived in Clarkston in the midst of the cold.

Patricia is from Brazil, located in South America.

Right now Brazil is having summer with temperatures in the 90s. Patricia has never seen snow before and that along with a temperature below freezing is a new and interesting experience for her.

"It's beautiful and I love it," she said.

"It's horrible," for Mrs. William Evilsizer. "I'd like to go anywhere where it's warm," she said.

The cold has definitely not raised her morale.



Winter activities can be fun, but dress warmly for your own safety.

Chilblain increases as temperatures decrease

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

The cold windy weather being experienced this winter has resulted in "an incredible amount of chilblain cases," according to Dr. James O'Neill of Clarkston.

Chilblain, a mild form of frostbite, is caused by over exposure to the cold and the wind resulting in white splotches on the skin and possible blistering.

It is something that often cannot be felt while outdoors, O'Neill said, but once indoors the skin begins to have a burning sensation, and, in more severe cases, blisters.

Treatment is the same as for a first degree burn, by bathing the area with room temperature water and applying vaseline or some other burn ointment.

Chilblain can occur within a 20 minute period, according to O'Neill, and mostly affects the face and, in some cases, the hands which are the areas most exposed to the elements.

Dr. O'Neill said he has treated 23 cases of chilblain in the last 10

days as compared to just two in all of last year's winter season.

The only way to prevent it, Dr. O'Neill said, is to avoid excessive exposure to the cold or by wearing a facial mask and loose fitting mittens.

There are precautions that can be taken, Dr. O'Neill said.

For parents, make sure the children are exposed to the cold for short periods at a time and, if it is windy, be exceptionally careful because the wind chill factor increases rapidly.

Encourage a buddy system whereby a person will check another's face for a white spot about the size of a quarter. If there is a spot the person has chilblain and should either rub his face to get the blood circulation increased or go indoors.

A person who has been drinking alcohol should be exceptionally careful, Dr. O'Neill warns.

Alcohol deadens the facial surface nerves and, while a person

may feel warm as a result he is actually colder and could make chilblain more severe as a result.

Alcohol, he adds, dilates the blood vessels and makes a person lose body heat much more quickly.

Clothing can help or hinder a person's attempt to ward off the cold, he adds.

The best clothing in this type of weather is loose fitting and layered and preferably a fabric of either wool or down.

Mittens are far more preferable than gloves, Dr. O'Neill adds, because with mittens the fingers are together and because they are looser fitting helping to trap the body heat.

The best type of clothing is the one piece snowmobile suit, O'Neill adds, because it traps air and forms a thermal air pocket.

People with vascular disease should be exceptionally cautious during this weather. The arteries are not pumping the blood as well, cutting down the circulation and body warmth.

Plans readied for the sub zero days

(Continued from page 1)

and, as a result, they begin to smolder.

If there is any doubt whatsoever, Ronk said, people should call either the township building department or the fire department.

Some of the effects of the cold weather will not be known until March or April, according to Dr. Greg Patchen, Oakland County Cooperative Extension Director.

Some of the marginal plants such as Holly, azaleas and rhododendrons will be a touch and go situation.

Standard procedure in such cases is to screen the plants to cut down on wind burn caused by severe loss of moisture.

People may find also that some of the perennials and ground cover plants may be considerably thinner this spring due to the lack of snow cover which is an insulator.

Basically, Patchen said, gardeners may well find plants that have survived past winters may very well have been killed due to the combination of excessive cold and the relatively low amount of snow.

But as in most cases there is some good news mixed in with the predominantly bad.

Such as, if the temperature on Monday, Jan. 10 had been 15 degrees warmer than seven inches of snow would have been in excess of 20 inches due to the clouds ability to hold more moisture.

Sashabaw J.H. students feel effects of vandalism

Dave Austin and Annette Couturier have a special reason for wanting those responsible for the vandalism at Sashabaw Junior High School to be caught.

The two ninth graders, president and vice president respectively of the student government, know that for each dollar that goes to repair vandalism it is that much less for student programs.

Why someone would deliberately kick out 26 windows costing \$1,500 is beyond them, but they do offer some opinions as to the type of person who could have been responsible.

Adults are ruled out by the pair, "because they have kids of their own and don't want to ruin what they are paying for."

Present students are rated low on their list, according to Annette, because word would get around eventually and they would be bragging as to how they got away with it.

Dave does feel, however, it could be a student either presently attending Sashabaw or a recent student who is taking his anger out on Assistant Principal George White.

"He has been getting down on the troublemakers," Dave said. "He has been doing his job and catching a lot of kids that didn't get caught before."

It's a game to a lot of them, Dave added, remembering that after one basketball game a student had difficulty lighting a cigarette so he put his elbow through a door window.

Parents are partially to blame, Annette added. Some just want to get their kids out of the house to school while other parents leave their kids alone at home and don't know what they are doing.

Both are in agreement that, if it was a student, it would be one who doesn't want to get interested in the school or its programs. If that is the case then if they know something is being done to catch them they won't do it again.

The incident occurred the morning of Dec. 22 while school was in recess for Christmas and New Year's vacation.

The students knew some vandalism had occurred but when it came over the public address system, Annette said, everyone was just silent.

"We just couldn't believe the amount," Annette said, "and when they said it would be taken from us it really let me and the others down."

Already there is the possibility of night activities being cancelled if vandalism continues, Annette added. Basketball games just

wouldn't be the same during the day.

Presently dances and sporting events held at night are on a day to day standing. If vandalism occurs during an event the remainder of night activities could be cancelled, they said.

To make matters worse, as other schools were contributing to a reward fund, Dave was saying the treasury at Sashabaw "was somewhat financially embarrassed."

The student government did, however, vote to go into debt in order that \$25 from their school could be added to the \$120 already committed by Clarkston Junior High, the senior high students and faculty and a private citizen.

The reward was established, Dave said, because of the feeling the student who does have the needed information may not come forward for nothing and "\$145 looks pretty good."

Someone with information concerning the vandalism can submit it anonymously by calling the Clarkston News at 625-3370 or by mailing it to the newspaper at 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich. 48016.

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Dr. Rosemary Reuther at Colombiere Center

Dr. Rosemary Reuther will be the fourth speaker in the series, "Christian Future? Institutions in a Changing World" to be presented from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2 at Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Rd.

An internationally respected applied theologian, Dr. Reuther will speak on "The Future of Theology: Challenges from Blacks, Women and the Third World." She is presently a professor of

Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill. and serves on the editorial board of the Journal of Religious Thought. For further information, call Fr. Gene Gonya, S.J. at 625-5611.



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A fight for honor

Editorial

The sum of \$25 doesn't seem like a whole lot of money, but to the students at Sashabaw Junior High School it represents the honor of their school and possible controls upon their extracurricular activities.

The students at Sashabaw have a special reason for wanting those responsible apprehended.

The student council at the school went into debt in order to contribute to the reward fund established in hopes of identifying those responsible for the \$1,500 in broken windows at the school Dec. 22.

The fund, now at \$145, is financed by the students at the

two Junior highs, a private citizen and the students and faculty of the senior high.

The students at Sashabaw have a special reason for wanting those responsible apprehended.

Their school has been the target for \$3,700 in vandalism thus far this year. That is nearly half the amount in repairs for vandalism in the entire school district last year.

The loss is not covered by insurance so must be paid out of Sashabaw's budget.

The amount represents a number of improvements that could have been made at the school such as textbooks for the seventh and eighth grades, needed equipment for the sports program or one of the many improvements a study conducted by the school district's administration said the school needs.

The vandalism has also put the onus on the student body themselves.

They have been informed, if the degree of vandalism

continues, night sports and possible restrictions on extra-dances may be a thing of the past.

Unlike past acts of vandalism, the rumors of whom may have committed the act hasn't been filtering down through the students.

The students themselves feel, however, it was either someone who is attending the school presently or very recently.

Because of the stigma that may be placed upon the school and students, the lack of word of mouth information and the

curricular activities, the students are seeking the help of the community.

The basic information is there. Those responsible entered the school grounds from the Mary Sue area on a snowmobile. They drank Pabst Blue Ribbon beer, smoked Marlboro cigarettes and the time period was between midnight and 2 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22.

About the only thing needed for someone to fill in the names.

The Clover Patch

Here's to ya Dr. Bratner

by Dan Trainor



Ah yes, Dr. Bratner, our morale is indeed at an all time high during the cold, cold weather.

The good doctor is the psychologist from Minneapolis, Minn. who contends, among other things that, "if anything, morale goes up" during frigid weather.

And how else could it go when you open the monthly greetings from the utility companies to find out you owe

\$100 for gas used during the past month.

The morale gets a big boost when, the day following the gas bill, you pick up the newspaper to read a rewritten press release from the utilities that the weather is getting colder so brace yourself for next month's bill.

Morale and that "feeling good all over" attitude has to be at its peak when you awake at 6 a.m. to hear another

record low temperature is in the process of being set.

One sits back and sips their morning coffee substitute and says a little prayer, or some appropriate epithet, hoping the old car will start and, when it doesn't find out there is a two to three hour wait for road service. Now that is a real morale booster.

Better yet, when you come out of a township or school board meeting about mid-

night, again saying a few words hoping the car will start because there is no road service to be had at that hour of the night.

What a delight to finally get the car started and drive in a white knuckle fashion over the ice covered roads.

And who else could look forward to a day of sub zero weather than the utility line-men, mailmen, DPW workers and many others who have to

spend eight or more hours in that morale boosting climate. Then there are worries of the frozen water lines, whether the kids are bundled warm enough for the walk to school, doors being left open and so on which are all good morale boosters.

The only redeeming value of this weather is the thought that the Detroit Tigers open SPRING training in just four weeks.

'If It Fitz ...'

Not snow nutty

by Jim Fitzgerald



One of the greatest things about living in downtown Detroit is that there's no danger of being hit by a snowmobile.

I was reminded of this last Friday when I had to drive 250 miles north to play grandfather. My car was the only nude on the freeway.

All the other cars were towing snowmobiles or toting skis, with motorbikes tied to the windshield wipers. One guy had his Volkswagen and his Yamaha parked inside his Winnebago. There was no room for his wife inside the motor home, so she sat in the Honda strapped to the roof.

There was a 15-minute wait at all gas stations and I could hear the sheikhs laughing all the way from Saudi Arabia.

I have not sat in a snowbank on purpose since getting frostbite during World War II. When our side won the war, I figured to the victor belongs the central heating and the jeeps with tops. Only losers should get snow up their sleeves.

So it is depressing to realize there are so many people who go outside and get cold because they want to, not because they are under orders to save New Jersey from the Nazi scourge.

I do not like to criticize my fellow-man, but I feel insecure living in a world overrun by people who do not know enough to come in out of the snow. Jimmy Durante worries about being surrounded by assassins. I worry about being surrounded by Popsicles that talk and have knees in the middle of their sticks.

Skiers are the biggest nuts. They know they are going to fall down several times every time they go skiing. But they go anyway. If they fell down that often walking to work, they'd scream with rage and sue someone for \$3 million for not shoveling the walks.

But skiers need hills. All a sane man need do is avoid hills and he won't have to fret about getting a loose slat up his nose. Also, skiers swish quietly. Twelve of them could go through a cemetery without disturbing a burial service.

The same nice things cannot be said about snowmobiles. They'll go anywhere slippery. If you track snow into your bedroom, a snowmobiler may follow in your footsteps. The noise of 12 snowmobiles could resurrect an entire cemetery and send the corpses to town to buy earplugs.

I used to live in a town where it was common for Joe Snowmobiler to rip his machine through your backyard at 3 o'clock in the morning. In and out, before you could grab a shotgun.

After years of complaints, a law was finally passed, forbidding snowmobiles to use the streets or rights-of-way. This meant Joe couldn't roar in your backyard unless he lived next door, or unless he trucked his snowmobile into your neighborhood.

This law ruined Joe's phantom-fun and made him angry. He said it was too easy for irate people to shoot him while he was loading his machine back onto his trailer. He said the law was as unfair as requiring robbers to check their tire pressure before making their getaway from in front of the bank.

Whenever I suggest an audit of snowmobilers' niarbles, my rugged friends say I have no adventure in my blood. They say I'm a homebound sissy who doesn't appreciate the bragging beauty of snow and cold air.

They usually tell me this in some bar outside of which they parked their snowmobiles nine hours earlier.

I tell them snow is greasy kid stuff. It was nice to grow up and be able to

admit that winter is for looking at through Thermopane, or for leaving via Delta.

Admittedly, a snowmobile will take you places where a Chevrolet won't go. But why go there? Why risk barbed wire, buried stumps and landowner's wrath simply to enter a tavern through the kitchen door?

"The scenery is beautiful and it's great for family togetherness," explained one friend who has \$12,000 invested in four snowmobiles and \$600 invested in four matching snowsuits, each with 25 zippers that can't be worked by frozen fingers.

Oh well, to each his own. There's no way I'm ever going to understand a grown man who likes to play in the snow with kids.

As for scenery, my friend recently ran his snowmobile into a parked car and broke his collarbone. If he can't see a parked car, how can he see scenery?

Besides, environmentalists insist that snowmobiles are turning forests, into speedways. Columns are written by fools like me, but only a snowmobiler can make a tree into a pit stop.

Onward and Upward, thermostatically controlled.

Horseshoeing

A farrier for your hairier beasts

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

In this age of electronics and space age technology the art, yes art, of the farrier lives on.

There are more than 13,000 horses in Oakland County alone, most of them needing shoes, and the demand for experienced horseshoers is overwhelming, according to Mike Eaton, a farrier.

Eaton, of 11691 Scott Road in Springfield Township, travels throughout the county and occasionally outside of it to tend his clients.

They come in all sizes and colors, with a variety of personal problems. And Eaton knows them all.

"I can remember almost every horse I've ever worked on," he said, "but, I do have trouble remembering their owners' names."

A few of his patients would be almost impossible to forget.

One pleasant summer afternoon Eaton got a call to work on a young colt. The animal was out in pasture with a harmless looking steer. It turned out to be a bull and, strange as it may seem, it and the colt were good buddies.

The minute Eaton touched the colt to work on it "good buddy" came after him.

"I took off running and jumped over a fence, but that didn't stop the bull. He just kept on coming

right through the fence." Eaton jumped in the back end of the farmer's truck for cover.

"The bull started ramming the truck, just beating in the side of it," he said. "I picked up a piece of garden hose and hit the thing every time it rammed."

"That farmer just stood out in the field and laughed. He thought it was pretty funny. Well, I didn't."

Eaton's been kicked by misguided patients too many times to remember. But once, while working among a herd of goats, a big ram decided to use his rear end for battering practice. Ouch!

The life of a farrier is not that exciting or dangerous all the time.

"For a couple of weeks things might get pretty monotonous, doing the same thing all the time. But, soon something will come up that makes it all worth while."

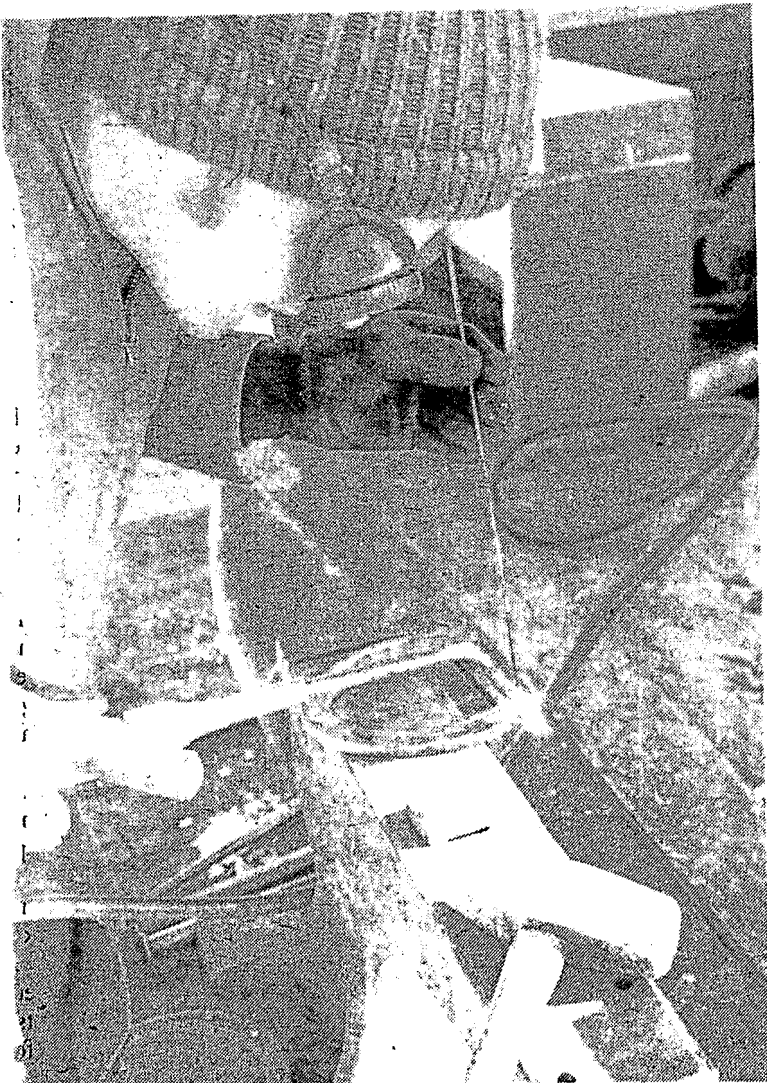
Eaton hopes to get into the treatment of damaged animals. Successfully treating horses with crippled limbs, something that makes them useless and often leads to their destruction, is his goal. And he's on his way to reaching it.

In fact, last September Eaton designed and built a leg brace for a horse with crippling tendonitis. The brace relieved the otherwise fatal problem.

As he gains more experience treating injured animals Eaton hopes to specialize in it.



Scraping out the dead tissue inside the hoof is the first step toward fitting the horse with a new shoe. Because the tissue is dead the horse feels no pain.



Using a modern acetylene torch Eaton welds a bar across the open end of the shoe. This is done only in special cases where the horse's foot has been damaged. The bar protects the hoof and allows it to heal properly.



Cherokee (the horse) doesn't really understand what's going on back there. What he does know is that he doesn't like it.



Independence Township men reign supreme as officers of the North Oakland County Builders Association Board of Directors. President for the new year is Ed Santala, president of Briarwood Builders; vice president is Art Elliott, president of Comfort Homes and former township resident; secretary is Del Lohff of Clarkston, president of Kieft Engineering and treasurer is Clarkston resident Tom Brecht of Standard Federal Savings. Both Lohff and Santala head committee as well. Other committee chairmen from Independence Township are Joe Noll of Stylemaster Homes, Don Viuchard of Cedar Knolls Building company and John Steckling, attorney, associate member of NOCBA.

Girl Scouts peddle cookies

This year Scouts of all ages will be taking orders for Girl Scout cookies January 28 through February 6 as part of Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council's annual cookie sale.

Five different flavors of cookies can be ordered for \$1.25 per box. They include Interbake Food Company's peanut butter patties, sandwich cremes, thin mints, shortbread and PB's (peanut butter sandwiches). Scouts will collect money when cookies are delivered February 25 through March 11.

Profit from the sale directly helps 6,000 girls in over 400 troops broaden troop activities by supplementing their weekly dues income. Council profit from the sale indirectly benefits girls through the training of leaders and other volunteer personnel, through developing and implementing new and challenging programs for girls, through owning and operating a camp used year round by scouts and non-scouts as well.



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Congratulations Jaycees

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JANUARY 16-22

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That "Service to Humanity Is The Best Work of Life."

We've put our faith in the Jaycees of this community because they have faith in us. Their participation in projects for civic betterment has helped us grow... while they've developed into strong leaders, dedicated workers and outstanding citizens. Their drive and determination is surely a plus for us all.



In 1976 the husband-wife team of Roger and Rosalie Kruep assumed leadership for Clarkston's Jaycees and Jaycettes

1976 - 1977 Board of Directors

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Roger Kruep
Rick Fournier
Brian Derisley
Marty Durlacher
Greg Gilbert
Ron Rule
Jim Randall
Jim Butzine
Chuck Siple
Dan Steward
Dale Adams
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External Director
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Christie Shull	Vice President
Penelope Olson	Secretary
Janis Easton	Treasurer
Becky Craig	Director
Bonnie Derisley	Director
Rita Perris	Director
Pam Randall	Director
Cheri Crites	Past President

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Cindy Banks	Carole Luchenbach
Ruth Brueck	Mary Pew
Janeen Galligan	June Rose
Jan Goodridge	Mary Siple
Kim Hamaker	Claudia Steward
Sue Larkin	



A three by five-foot cake, baked by the Clarkston Area Jaycettes was quickly consumed by visitors to Clarkston's July 4th activities.



Last summer Independence Oaks was the site for SCAMP, a summer camp for handicapped children. Jan Seifert, County Parks Director Eric Reickel, Sally Garcia and school social worker Jim Butzine made the plans for the camp and the Jaycee sponsored walk that financed it.

We Salute You, Jaycees!

You're what's happening today! We applaud your drive and foresight, and the great achievements you've made in this community. Many thanks.

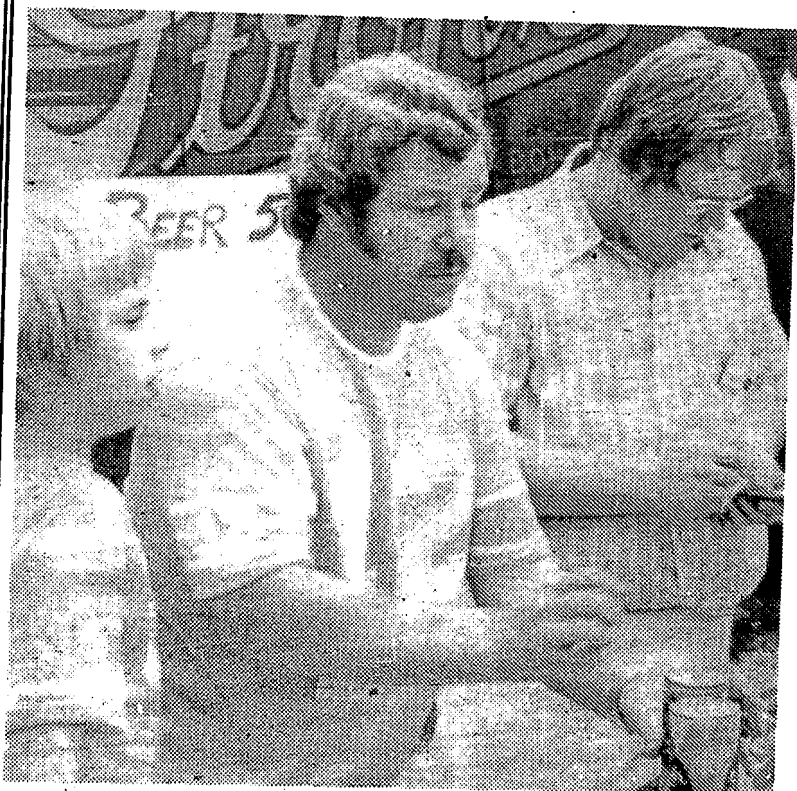


Sock hop scheduled

Get your socks at the door of the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road and enjoy the Clarkston Jaycees Sock Hop on Saturday, February 5, at 7 p.m. For \$5 a casually dressed couple can participate in the happy hour, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Beer is 10 cents.



It was a dog-gone long way for walkers and bikers who raised \$1300 during the 16 mile long, rainy day hike for SCAMP last May.



The Jaycees beer tent provided welcome relief for the thirsty during the July 4th picnic in Clarkston's village park.

Activities

Punt, Pass & Kick Contest
Little League Sponsor
Smoke Alarm Program
Junior Miss Pageant - Show
Meet the Candidate's Night Sponsor
Community Survey
Christmas Parade Participation
Senior Citizens Pancake Breakfast
Easter Egg Hunt
WALK for Independence Center
Operation Waterproof
Kite Krazy
Bicycle Safety
Labor Day Carnival
Rudy's Day Participation
Fourth of July Parade Float
D.S.A. Banquet
"Signboard Sock-Hop"

Jaycee Roster

MEMBERSHIP

Dale Adams	Mike Madison
Tom Allen	Jim Mansfield
Bruce Banks	Russ May
Jim Brueck	Ed Moore
Dan Bullard	Ron Olson
Ed Brown	Robert J. Petty
Tom Burke	Mark Pankner
Jim Butzine	Cliff Perkins
Willie Carrow	Don Porter
Ed Cherney	Dave Powell
Ron Crites	Don Powell
Keith Davis	Jerry Powell
Brian Derisley	Jim Randall
Marty Durlacher	Kurt Richardson
Rick Fournier	Fred Ritter
Chuck Fullmer	King Robinson
Ken Foster	Bruce Rogers
Greg Galligan	Chris Rose
Greg Gilbert	Larry Rosso
Victor Grassman	Ron Rule
Larry Green	Rick Shreves
Rick Hall	Bruce Shull
Randy Heltman	Chuck Siple
Lanny Jackson	Rick Smith
Larry Jackson	Dan Steward
John Jones	Mike Turk
Jerry Keener	Larry Umbras
Bob Karp	Bill Vandermark
Buck Kopietz	Bob Vandermark
Roger Kruep	Craig Walters
Mike Luchenbach	Jim Wilson



Jaycee Ed Cherney explained the inner workings of General Electric's Home Sentry smoke alarm. Funds from the sale will be turned over to the Independence Township Fire Department for the purchase of Burns Awareness equipment.

The Jaycee Creed

We believe:

That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to Human life;

That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;

That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;

That government should be of laws rather than of men;

That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;

And that service to humanity is the best work of life.

A special thanks to Clarkston area businesses for their support to the Jaycees . . .

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NANJOS PIZZA 10063 Dixie Hwy. Just North of Davisburg 625-8411	CLARKSTON FUEL AND SUPPLY 625-3656	RITTER'S FARM MARKET 6684 Dixie Hwy. 625-4740	SPRING LAKE COUNTRY CLUB 6060 Maybee Rd. 625-3731 — Clarkston	INDEPENDENCE AUTO PARTS 6670 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston — 625-1212
CLARKSTON'S LITTLE CHEF 10 South Main Clarkston - 625-3900	WONDER DRUGS 5789 M-15 Clarkston - 625-5271	BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE 5856 S. Main St. 625-5821	MAX BROOCK REAL ESTATE Cor. Dixie Hwy. & Andersonville Rd. 623-7800	NORTH OAKS INSURANCE AGENCY 6½ Church St. Clarkston — 625-0410
MONTCALM AUTO GLASS 263 West Montcalm Pontiac - 335-9204	RAVINE LIGHTING 7200 Dixie Highway Clarkston - 625-0118	HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy. 625-5011	THE CARPET CRAFTERS SHOPPE 10832 Dixie Hwy. ¼ mile N. of Holly Rd. Davisburg — 625-1133	CARPENTERS REAL ESTATE 60 S. Main St., Clarkston 625-5602
CLARKSTON CINEMA, INC. 6808 Dixie Hwy. 625-3133	BOB'S HARDWARE 64 South Main Clarkston - 625-5020	HAUPT PONTIAC 7151 North Main Street 625-5500	THE CLARKSTON NEWS 5 South Main Street 625-3370	LEWIS E. WINT FUNERAL HOME 5929 M-15 Clarkston — 625-5231
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Grapplers crush Andover, 64-1

The Clarkston grapplers made up for Bloomfield Hills' defeat of the basketball team by crushing them 64-1.

The Wolves didn't lose a match. Twelve wrestlers won and one tied. The tie would have given both teams two points, but an Andover wrestler lost his temper and was penalized a point. Not that it really made any difference.

Clarkston was in control from the beginning to end in their easiest win of the season. The Andover Barons have had trouble the last few years keeping the same group of wrestlers from one season to the next, according to Tolbert Carter, Clarkston wrestling coach. They are being eaten alive by almost every team they meet.

Surprisingly enough "they have beaten people," Carter said.

The win raises the grapplers' season record to 4-2 overall and a 2-0 record in the conference, which is good enough for a first place tie with Rochester.

Saturday, January 15, the Wolves attended the Oxford Invitational. With tough competition from Flint Bentley the grapplers had to settle for second place.

Bentley won the tournament with 90 points, Clarkston finished with 65 points, Milford took third with 51 points, and Oxford brought up the rear in their own tournament with 50½ points.

The Wolves placed seven wrestlers in the finals. Five of those seven won, giving Clarkston the lion's share of first places. But, Flint Bentley managed to take enough second place finishes to grab the winners' honors.

This Saturday, January 22, the grapplers will be hosting their ninth annual Clarkston Invitational.

Nine teams from around the state will compete for the victors' honors.

"Lake Orion should win the tournament," Carter said. "I think we have enough to take second."

"Avondale also has enough strength to be up near the top," he said.

Carter projects anywhere from a first to a third place finish for the Wolves.

With only four dual meets remaining before the league finals Saturday, February 5, the pressure begins to build in the drive for the G.O.A.L. championship. Rochester and West Bloomfield

"After Thursday and our match with West Bloomfield we should be able to tell a lot more about the season."

Girls lose match

Disappointing is the only way to describe the Clarkston High School girls' volleyball team's first match.

Both the JVs and varsity lost their contests to Clawson, a non-league school. And both losses were heartbreakingly close.

The JVs lost the first game in their three game set 12-15. They came back and won the second 15-5, but lost the third 14-16.

The varsity results were just as close. They were 15-10, 6-15, and a 14-14 tie when time ran out.

The girls went into overtime, in which the first team to get two points ahead wins the game.

Clawson won it 14-16, handing the girls an 0-1 record on the young season.

"Both games went right down to the wire," coach Linda Denstaedt said. "We were in both of them."

"We don't have much of an offense yet and we were not as aggressive at the net as we should have been," she added.

It was the first match of the season on a long schedule and all the bugs have yet to be ironed out of the team's play.

"We have to build an offense and tighten up on our defense," Denstaedt said.

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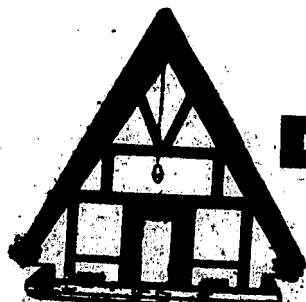
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Wolves having foul trouble

"We have gotten into foul trouble the last two or three games, but we won two of the three," coach Gary Nustad said. The Wolves indeed have had problems with fouls. In their contest with Lapeer West last Tuesday both Steve Evans and Jeff Williams were pulled from the game because of fouls, but they won it anyway.

The Wolves won the game 55-49, but they had the opportunity to really blow Lapeer West off the court. "We had an opportunity to put them away and we didn't," Nustad said. "Right now we're lacking the killer instinct."

Nustad got a fine performance from guard Rob Fraley who scored 16 points and added six assists. Under the boards, Steve Evans grabbed 11 rebounds and Geoff Becker added 10. Each of them contributed 10 points to the win.

"They controlled the boards pretty well for us," Nustad said. The JV's won an exciting game against the Lapeer West junior varsity.

The junior Wolves were ahead of Lapeer going into the final five minutes of play. But, poor shooting by the Wolves plus some good defense on the part of Lapeer tied the score 46-46 at the final buzzer. The JV's failed to score a point in the final five of the fourth quarter.

But, the Wolves dominated the first overtime holding Lapeer West scoreless to walk away with the victory, 48-46. Friday evening, January 14, the Clarkston varsity lost a heart-breaker to Bloomfield Hills

Andover. The Andover Barons, a team similar to Clarkston in many respects, put on a dazzling shooting display to run away from the Wolves 69-52. Andover shot 54% from the floor and 73% from the line. "If you shoot like that all the time you won't lose many basketball games," coach Nustad said.

The 17 points separating the teams at the final buzzer is a deceiving score. Clarkston was in the ball game, staying within six to eight points of the Barons, until the final five minutes. Dwayne Davidson missed a 1-1 at the free throw line, after drawing a foul on a bucket. If he had made the shots they would have pulled the Wolves to within two points of Andover.

The missed free throws seemed to break the players' drive and desire to win, according to Nustad. Foul trouble again played a role in the Wolves' loss.

Steve Evans, who has been excellent underneath this year, fouled out. Both Geoff Becker and Dwayne Davidson were pulled because of fouls.

Because of the fouling problem the Wolves had to come out of their press and man-to-man coverage and go into a zone defense. The Barons picked it apart, with their near fantastic outside shooting.

The Wolves were beat under the boards also. Clarkston had only 23 total rebounds compared to Andover's 34. "When we have been successful this year we controlled the boards. Andover controlled them on us," Nustad said.

The loss to Andover drops the Wolves to 1-3 in the conference. But, that's not as bad as it might sound. Only one team, Waterford

Kettering, is undefeated. The remaining four schools in the conference are either 2-2 or 1-3. The Wolves have an opportunity to give everyone in the league at least one league loss this week. They take on Kettering Friday evening, at home.

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Health and Yoga classes

Registration is now in progress for the winter term Balanced Living Yoga and Natural Foods Class.

Yoga classes will begin Monday, January 24 at 7 p.m. at Fenton High School for eight weeks.

Yoga and natural foods classes begin Tuesday, February 1, 1977.

mornings and evenings, at Happy Hills Farm in Davisburg. Yoga will begin at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Natural foods classes will be 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Each class consists of two consecutive five-week programs.

For further information call Betty June Alexander at 1-634-4571.

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Cougars getting a slow start

"We haven't had what you'd call an austere beginning," Sashabaw Junior High School basketball coach Tim Kaul said.

The Cougars, now 1-6 on the season, have more than their share of problems on the court.

They are a small team. The front line, forward-center-forward average only 5'8" to 5'9".

"We end up giving up a lot of rebound baskets," Kaul said. "Big teams can control the boards on us."

The front line of the Cougars average only 13 points a game between them. Their small size and weight also play a role in that statistic.

Most of the teams scoring

Most of the team's scoring punch comes from the guards, John Sheldon in particular. Sheldon is averaging a phenomenal 22.7 points a game. Quite an average for a 5'6" ninth grader.

"He's a pure shooter," Kaul said. "If he grows a little he could be a good high school ball player."

The Cougars' offensive punch under the basket was improved last week with the addition of

Rick Boyt to the front line.

Boyt, who never played basketball until this season, scored 26 points in the Cougars' loss to Lake Orion West Thursday.

But, Boyt has size problems also.

"Rick only weighs 125 pounds. Big people can push him around a lot under the boards," Kaul said. "He's a scrapper, but it's tough."

The junior high comes up against some pretty stiff competition in the Rochester and Waterford schools. Many of those boys have been playing together three or four years before reaching the ninth grade level, according to Kaul.

"Only one year since I've been coaching here have we beat all three Waterford teams."

Clarkston offers no interscholastic basketball until the ninth grade. Because of that it's tougher to put together a smooth-running, well-playing ball team, Kaul said.

A 1-6 record looks pretty bad on the score sheets, but 13 games remain on the schedule, including the two biggest of the year. Those two are both against Clarkston Junior High School, the Cougars' long time rival.

"This is my second off year in a row," Kaul said. "We're still not winning but at least we're playing respectable."

"We'll do better the second half of the season," he added.



by David McNeven, Coach

Curling as a game originated probably in Scotland, and it is a very old game, known as far back as 1520. In ancient times it was frequently known as lawn bowling played on ice. The first standardized rules of the game were established in 1834 at a convention of Scottish curling clubs. Since 1838, the international ruling body for the game has been the Royal Caledonian Club of Scotland, parent to more than 1000 curling clubs in various parts of the world. Although ignored for many years in the U.S. the game is growing in popularity—a great way to get fresh air and exercise, and several clubs have been formed in recent years.

A great place to find your sports equipment is our place, COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Tennis rackets by famous manufacturers are available and we make sure the racket you select has the right weight and grip for you. If you have to have your racket restrung—bring it to us. We can give you fast service for we string them on our premises. Hours: 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat.

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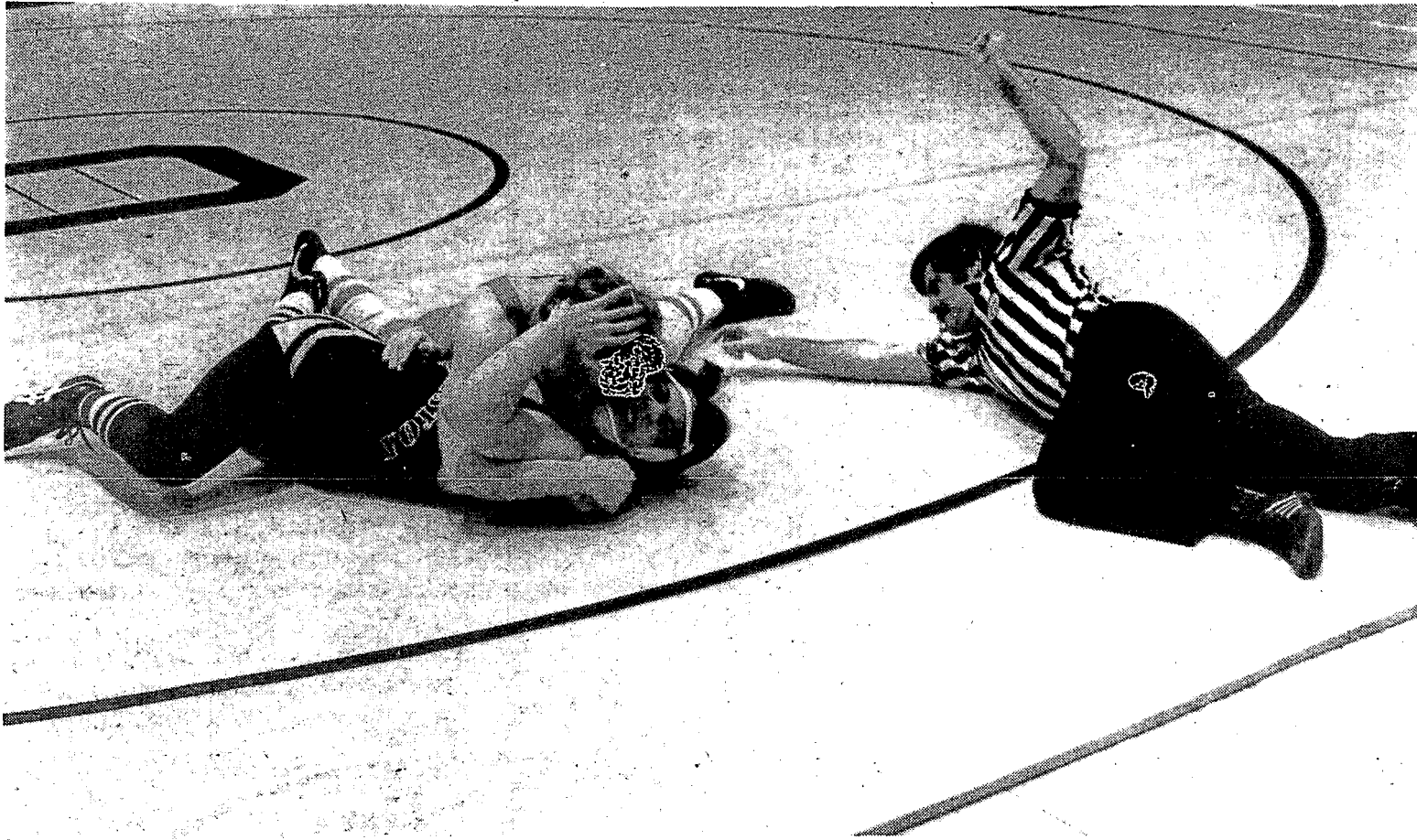
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Places to go

The United Condominium Owners of Michigan (UCOM) is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. John A. Belding on "Energy Conservation" Wednesday, Jan. 19, at Royal Oak Dondero High School, 709 N. Washington, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Belding is director of the division of conservation research and technology, office of the assistant administrator for conservation in the energy research and development administration.

All condominium associates and co-owners are invited to attend the lecture. There is no admission charge.

The women of St. John's Episcopal Church will present their 13th Annual Antique Show

and Sale, February 3rd and 4th (11 to 9 P.M.) and February 5th (11 to 5 P.M.) at the church, 11 Mile and Woodward Ave. in Royal Oak.

Displaying at the show will be 28 dealers.

Free parking, door prizes, luncheon and a continuous buffet will be offered. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.25. Proceeds of the 1977 show will be donated to St. John's for special church projects.

The Oakland/Macomb Chapter of the Central Michigan University Alumni Association is hosting an evening with "A Touch of Class" at the Somerset Inn, Troy, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

Highlights of the evening include cocktails and beer, late meal, the "American Scene" dance band and a wine sampling booth.

Cost is \$8 per person or \$15 per couple. Reservations should be made by January 20 with checks payable to the CMU Alumni Association.

For more information phone hosts in the following areas: call 646-7731 or 652-9134.

The everyday pleasures of being Polish will be the front and center theme of a ten week course offered by the Wayne State University College of Lifelong Learning and the University of Michigan Extension Service.

Classes will begin Tuesday, Jan. 25, and run weekly through March 29 from 7-9 p.m. in the Rackham Building on the Wayne State University campus. The fee is \$40.

Fr. Leonard F. Chrobot, Dean of St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, will be the instructor.

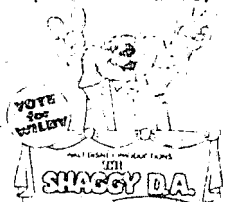
A series of five diabetic classes will be held Tuesday afternoons, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

The classes are scheduled to begin on January 25 and will be completed on February 22. The classes are for adult diabetics and their family members, and are sponsored by the Oakland County Department of Health and taught by a registered dietitian and public health nurse.

Topics that will be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with every day problems.

There is no fee for attending the classes and it is asked that those interested please call 858-1394.

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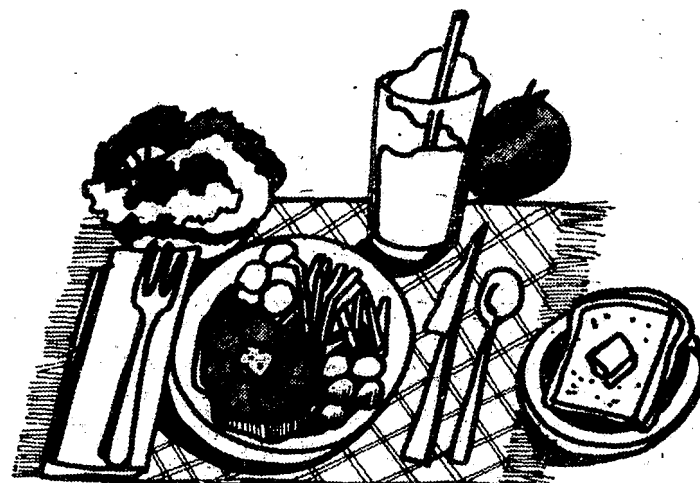
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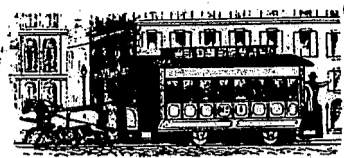


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things to do



What effects do genetics and the environment have upon human behavior? An internationally known expert will give his views in a February 3 free public lecture at Oakland University at 1 p.m.

Gerald McClearn is professor of psychology and director of the Institute for Behavioral Genetics at the University of Colorado.

In a talk entitled "Nature-Nurture Revisited," he will cover the long-standing argument that what a person is born with is more important than how that person is raised.

The speaker has held guest fellowships at the Institute of Animal Genetics in Edinburgh, Scotland, and at the Gauthen Laboratory in London, England. He is the author of several major studies in the field of behavioral genetics.

The Oakland University Lowry Child Care Center is accepting enrollment in the Infant-Toddler Parent seminars for the winter semester. The program will continue through April 6.

Evening sessions for mothers, fathers and their toddlers will be offered on Mondays from 6 to 8

p.m. and Wednesdays from 4:40 to 6:30 p.m. Daytime sessions for infants are on Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Infant-Toddler Parent seminars provide social and educational experiences in a planned environment for children from ages one to 12 months and ages 13 months to three years.

For more information call 377-4100.

Put yourself in the driver's seat of a spanking, new 1977 car at the 15th annual Pontiac Mall Automobile Show, January 27 through February 6. Admission is free daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Sharpen your gardening skills and be ready for spring, all in the comfort of your home, with the garden-by-mail lessons from Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service.

The following lesson series of handy information will be mailed biweekly to your home.

"Vegetable Gardening"—5 lessons, \$2.25, and All About Trees—6 lessons, \$3.00.

Enrollment is limited, register early. Please mail your check, made payable to Oakland County Extension Service, before the deadline of February 7th to Horticultural Department, Co-operative Extension Service, 1200 North Telegraph Road, North Office Building, Pontiac, Michigan 48053.

Visitors to Henry Ford Museum's "Warp and Weft" exhibit January 22 through February 13 will not only see how their ancestors made wool and flax fibers into cloth. They'll have the chance to try some of the steps

themselves.

The exhibit traces the evolution of wool and flax from fiber to fabric. It takes its name from the fabric threads—warp (threads running lengthwise in a piece of cloth) and weft (horizontal threads interlaced through the warp).

"Warp and Weft" is presented by Henry Ford Museum January 22 through February 13 at no additional charge beyond the regular Museum admission of \$3.00 for adults and \$1.25 for children 6 through 12. Children under six are admitted free. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

Avon Players will present a rousing Tony Award winning farce, "Scapino", adapted by F. Dunlop and J. Dale from a play by Moliere, and is set in a seedy cafe in the sunny seaport of Naples, Italy.

A quote from the New York Times says it all—"If you miss it you'll be crazy. If you let your kids miss it you'll be simply inhuman." The play will run February 4-6, 11-13 and 18 and 19, at Avon Playhouse, 1185 Washington Rd., Rochester, Mich.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. (7:30 p.m. on Sunday). Tickets are \$3.50 and can be reserved by calling 651-9229, or at the playhouse on the night of a performance.



No wait for the busy man who needs a quick & hearty pickup at noon!

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Jaycees to honor outstanding bosses, citizens

Nominees for the three Clarkston Jaycee Awards are presently being accepted.

The only requirements for the

nominees are they be under age 36 and live or work in the Clarkston-Independence area.

The winners in each of the three

categories will be honored during the annual Bosses Night beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday, January 28 in the Main Event Lounge at

the Pontiac Silverdome.

Nominations may be sent to Judging Committee, c/o Bob Vandermark, 6657 Snowapple Drive, Clarkston, Mich. 48016.

If you have a boss who is worthy of honoring, the Clarkston Area Jaycees would like to hear from you.

If not a boss, then someone who you feel has made a contribution to make the Clarkston area a better place to live or an educator you feel should be recognized for his work.

To make reservations for the event call 625-1200, extension 25 or 26 during the day, or 625-1928 in the evening.

Cancer society organizational meeting

The American Cancer Society, a non-profit, volunteer public service organization hopes to open a branch office in the Clarkston area.

Independence center, 5331 Maybee, which offers many of its own community services will be joining with the cancer society to expand its programs.

An organizational meeting Tuesday, January 25, will be held at the Clarkston Board of Education office, 6389 Clarkston Road, to determine if enough

citizen support is available in the area to warrant a branch office.

Arrangements will be made for selection of a board of directors at the meeting. The public is invited. If you plan to attend the society asks you to call their main office at 1-557-5353.

For the society to operate in Clarkston they need volunteers to organize the operation and handle the various proposed programs.

The American Cancer Society offers cancer prevention as well as treatment programs for the public at no charge.

Clarkston is the fourth site chosen for a branch office. Existing ones are in operation in Birmingham, Royal Oak and Milford.

**The
Clarkston News**

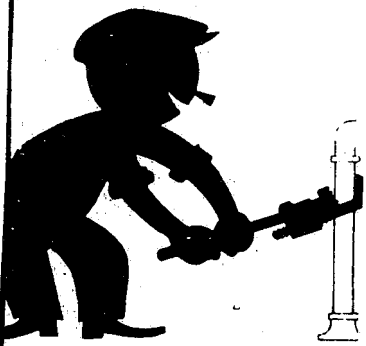
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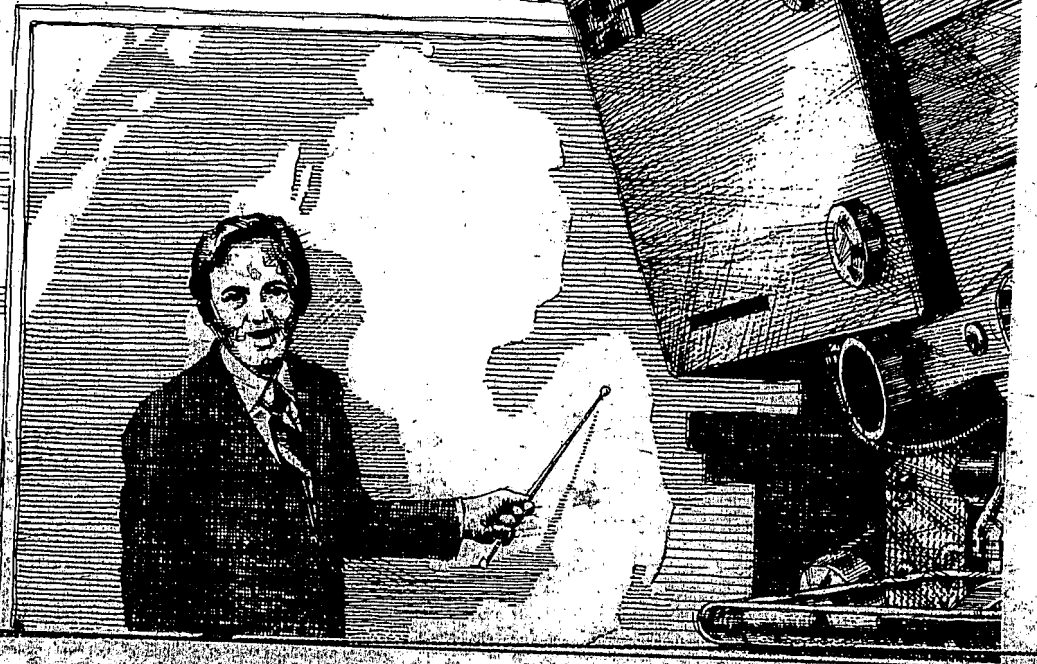
Forecast: expensive weather.

So far, this winter has been colder than last winter—much colder. And there's no avoiding what it's doing to your energy bill: When the mercury drops, your use of energy goes up—as a result—your bill goes up too.

Extremely low temperatures combined with an increase in the cost of natural gas from our suppliers are making this winter unusually expensive. So now, more than ever, you need to use energy wisely. Dial down. Turning your thermostat back from 72° to 68° will help you save. Dialing down further can save you even more. And so can insulation.

Expensive weather ahead, and there's no way around it. So let's get through it—together. Our responsibility will be the energy you need. Your responsibility will be the energy you use.

WEATHER



Consumers
Power

Recreation programs forming

The Independence Township Recreation Department has postponed for one week the cheerleading program held at the Township Hall. It is re-scheduled to begin Saturday, January 22.

This program must meet a class minimum before Friday, Jan. 21, otherwise it will be cancelled. The program is for children grades 4 through 9.

An additional day has been

added to the Children's Gym program, because of the great success of the Thursday afternoon program.

A new Children's Gym program begins Wednesday, Jan. 26 from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. at the Sashabaw Jr. High School. This program is open to children K through 6th grades. Registration is being taken at the township hall.

A Men's Open Gym will be held at the Sashabaw Jr. High School

every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a \$1.00 charge at the door. The gym will be open January 26.

A coed volleyball program begins Monday, January 31 from 7:30 to 9:00 at the Sashabaw Jr. High School gym. Registration will be taken at the door the first night of class. The fee is \$5.00 for residents and \$7.00 for non-residents. This program will run six weeks.



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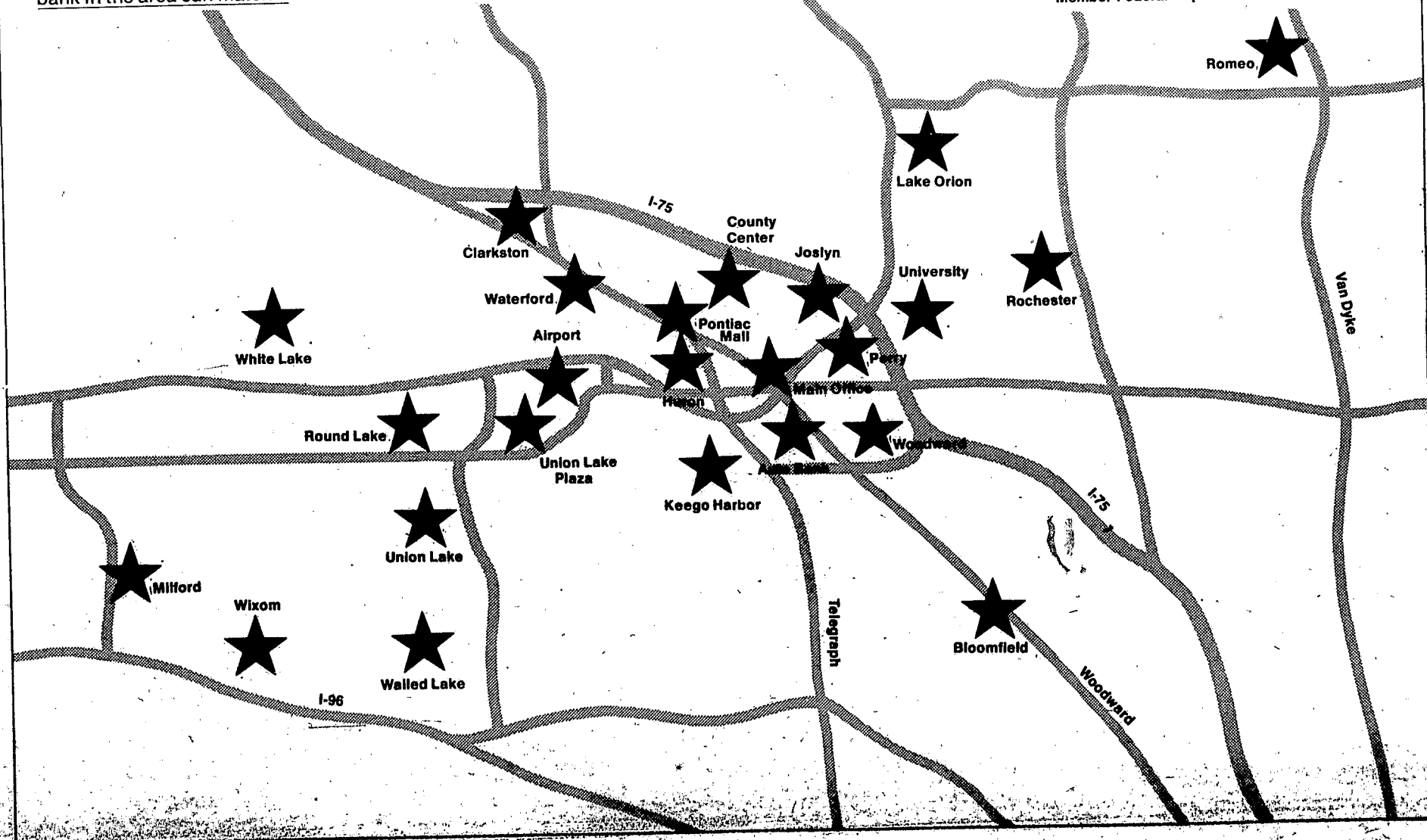
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We say helping you is why we're here, and we mean it. That's why we've extended our banking hours to make it easier for you to bank at your convenience. In fact, we open early enough and stay open late enough to accommodate almost everyone, five days a week. And if that's not enough, we're open on Saturday until noon.

Helping you
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Tower elected to OCATS

Independence Township Supervisor Floyd Tower has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Oakland County Association of Township Supervisors (OCATS).

The recent meeting of OCATS also saw Arthur VanBrook, Highland Township supervisor, elected chairman, and L.L. Wright, Brandon supervisor, elected vice chairman.

The object of the association, Tower said, is to provide a medium through which the common problems of the township supervisors may be discussed and solutions sought to provide better service to those townships represented.

Millionaires party to aid library

The Friends of the Springfield Township Library will sponsor a Millionaires Party beginning at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Springfield-Oaks Activity Center in Davisburg.

All proceeds from the event will go to the township's Library Building Fund.

Food, snacks and a \$2 million stake will be included in the \$15 admission charge.

For further information call Susan Adams, ticket chairman, at 625-4926 or the Springfield-Oaks Center at 625-8133.

OCARC meets Tuesday

The Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens has scheduled a special workshop for 9 a.m. Tuesday at Hazel Park High School to explain changes made in the Special Olympics Gymnastics Program.

The Michigan Special Olympics program has been discontinued and a new program designed much like a regular school gymnastics program has been developed.

For further information call 335-1222.

LAST RECORD- BREAKING WEEK



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Adult Education Classes



WINTER 1977

ADULT HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION PROGRAM

Any adult, resident or non-resident, desiring to earn his high school diploma, can do so through the High School Completion Program. Tuition for high school credit courses will be waived for residents of the Oxford School District who meet one of the following requirements.

1. You are working toward a High School Diploma and are not a student in a public day school.
2. You are under 20 years of age on September 1, 1976 and already have a high school diploma.

Schedule of High School Credit Classes

Government	M	Rm. 205	JHS	7-10p.m.
Math Applications	M	Rm. 204	JHS	7-10p.m.
Origins of Man	M	Rm. 202	JHS	7-10p.m.
English Skills	T	Rm. 205	JHS	7-10p.m.
Typing	W	Rm. 105	H.S.	7-10p.m.
U.S. History	W	Rm. 205	JHS	7-10p.m.
General Math	W	Rm. 204	JHS	7-10p.m.
Communications	W	Rm. 206	JHS	7-10p.m.
Sociology	Th	Rm. 206	JHS	7-10p.m.
Reading Skills	Th	Rm. 205	JHS	7-10p.m.
Biology	Th	Rm. 202	JHS	7-10p.m.

ADULTS NOT QUALIFIED FOR A WAIVER OF TUITION
CAN TAKE HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT CLASSES, BUT MUST
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PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED FOR H.S. CREDIT
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ALL CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 7th.

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Have...
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NON CREDIT

ENRICHMENT CLASSES

DULCIMER MAKING (Fellion)

Wed 7-10p.m. Rm. 305 JHS 6wks. \$12.00
Complete your own dulcimer and learn the basics of playing it. Students must purchase a dulcimer kit for assembly in class. Kit for a hourglass dulcimer of cherry and spruce available from instructor for \$35.00.

MACRAME, BEGINNERS (Zastrow)

Tue 7-9p.m. Rm. 202 JHS 8wks. \$10.00
Learn the basics of macrame knotting technique; pattern reading, and project selection, starting and completion.

MACRAME, ADVANCED (Zastrow)

Wed 7-9p.m. Rm. 202 JHS 6wks. \$8.00
A continuation of beginner's class for the experienced macrame student. Bring supplies for a project with you to the first class.

WOODWORKING (Benetti)

Th 7-10p.m. Rm. 402 H.S. 8wks. \$15.00
Learn to work properly and safely with power equipment. Beginners and advanced students are welcome. Choose your own project or ask the instructor for one.

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL (Simmons)

Th 6:45-10:15p.m. Rm. 203 JHS 17wks \$25
Certified instructor from Drake Aviation Flight and Ground School will instruct student in basic navigation, meteorology, aircraft performance, regulations in preparation for FAA private or commercial pilot written exam. Cost of instructional equipment extra for the student who wishes to purchase them.

BEGINNING YOGA (Rice)

Mon. 7-9p.m. Rm. 210 JHS 8wks. \$10.00
Introduction to concept of self development to harmonize body-mind-spirit, release tensions increase energies, learn to relax.

ADVANCED YOGA (Rice)

Wed. 7-9p.m. Rm. 210 JHS 8wks. \$10.00
Continuation of beginning class. For the serious yoga student who wants to learn more.

GUITAR (Staub)

Mon. 7-8p.m. Rm. 203 JHS 8wks. \$10.00
Learn basic chords, patterns, strumming techniques for purpose of playing solo or as accompaniment for singing.

BEGINNING ACTING (Moser)

Wed 7-10p.m. Rm. 203 JHS 8wks. \$15.00
An outgrowth of the Let's Start a Community Theatre call held in the fall. Students will receive instruction in improving oral interpretations, script reading, and other techniques helpful to both the stage and everyday activities.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR (Pritchett)

Th 7-10p.m. Rm. 305 JHS 10wks. \$20.00
Covers tune-ups, minor repair, maintenance and special features of 2 and 4 cycle engines.

DOG OBEDIENCE (Hughes)

Tues. 9-10p.m. Gym 12wks. \$20.00
A well trained dog is a pleasure to own. Learn to control your dog's behavior through commands you learn to issue with authority. First class do not bring dogs.

Now it's jive talkin'

Siss boom bah... Uh-unh

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Cheerleading is fun. It's healthy. It's doing something for others. It's rewarding. It's working together.

Cheerleading is also a lot of work. It is discouraging. It interferes with dates, jobs and other interests.

But "I'd go the same route again," said Martha Williams, cheerleader at Clarkston Senior High. Several others chimed in in agreement with Martha.

Unlike sports, the cheerleading season lasts throughout the entire school year.

Practice begins as soon as cheerleaders are chosen in the spring, because summer camps and competitions begin in July. Clarkston's cheerleaders have won three spirit awards in the last two years. They have won the District regionals for the last two years and two years ago were among the top eight contingents in the state.

That's what cheering is all about, according to the girls. "We're here to bring spirit into the school," several girls said in unison.

"But it doesn't work," came a voice from their midst. That's the discouraging part about cheerleading.

Why can't cheerleaders induce spirit?

The cheerleaders cited student attitudes as the main deterrent.

Comments like "No one cares," and "It's not cool" (to be excited about a sport or a particular game) came from several quarters in the group of 24.

The lack of a "cross-town" rivalry also limits enthusiasm the girls noted.

"When we were in junior high there was always the other junior high," said Kathy Humphrey.

Her comment prompted discussion revealing that although Andover is definitely a rival the school is too far away for a rivalry to be meaningful and generate spirit.

The pep assembly, traditional stronghold of cheerleaders, has dwindled to a sophomore few and a handful of dedicated sports enthusiasts.

Nevertheless, the cheerleaders keep plugging away, trying to interest the disinterested.

"Last week we got Mr. White (football coach) involved in a skit and then others joined in and everyone enjoyed it," said Lori Brown.

Attendance at pep rallies is not compulsory at Clarkston. It wouldn't help if it was, the girls feel.

"Those who don't want to be

there would just create a disturbance," they said.

In their continuing effort to elicit spirit from the student body, the cheerleaders sell flowers, mums at homecoming and carnations at Valentines, and they "sell hundreds," the girls said.

And at game half time they hold a drawing and give away such things as basketballs.

It's tough being a cheerleader. There is a jock image to overcome—even though most of the girls feel that it is possible to be a lady and be sports oriented too.

Boyfriends refuse to compete with cheerleading.

Besides that it's rough to get into cheerleading in the first place.

"The requirements for tryouts are tough," said teacher sponsors Dorane Speraw and Joan Becker.

"They have to know six or seven different jumps, cartwheels into splits—both right and left handed, and forward hand springs," Speraw enumerated.

"They are also judged on voice projection," Becker added.

Then on top of that candidates are evaluated by their teachers over a nine week period.

If they make it through the tryouts and become cheerleaders they must maintain a "C" average or better in all their classes, be willing to practice after school

each night during the school year run track.

and during the summer, and attend all the games.

It means giving up another sport in order to cheer. Track is the only sport open to cheerleaders because its season is late spring. Two cheerleaders, Sally Hitchcock and Connie Coltson

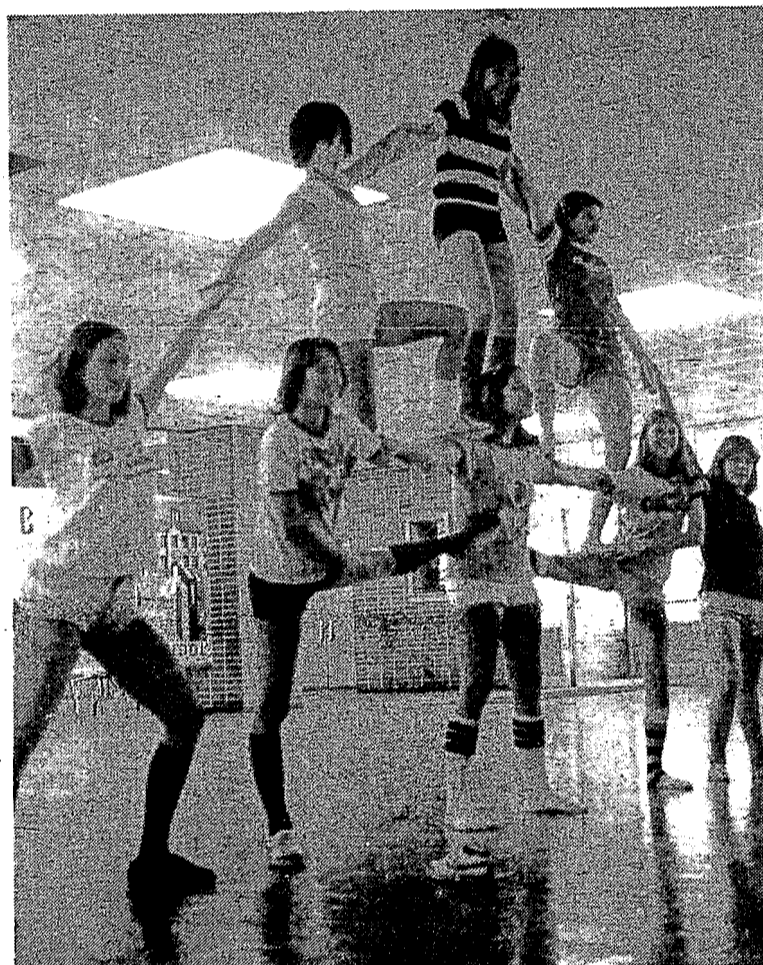
"It cures boredom," said Tammi Baldwin. But it interferes with sleep, study time and "boys," Amanda Hertler added.

"And it brings you closer to other people," Ann Ruhala said as the 24 girls trooped off for yet another hour of practice.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Jan. 20, 1977 21



Cheerleading has become a gymnastic medium augmented by jazzy hurrahs, but "the people still like the cheers they can understand,"—Clarkston High School cheerleaders.

Firemen's association approved

The township board Tuesday approved the formation of the Independence Township Professional Firemen's Association, an independent bargaining agent for the six man department.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk said the move to form the association was one to prevent the department of becoming part "of a blue flu operation" or being forced to become affiliated with similar

organizations.

Ronk said his department will, in the next few years, be forced into an Emergency Medical Service (EMS) situation which would require bringing personnel from Detroit or Pontiac into the department.

"That is why they are forming the association now," Ronk said, "so the people coming in will have to conform to our guidelines

instead of us succumbing to theirs."

This avenue, according to Ronk, is the only way to block future affiliations with larger unions.

The association, modeled after the Bloomfield Township Fire Department, will represent the six full time members of the fire department. Chief Ronk will be a non voting member of the association.

Special meeting to resolve private road question

The township board will hold a special meeting in the "near future" to resolve the long standing question as to whether a private road ordinance should be adopted.

The ordinance, which would allow developers of large tracts of land to build gravel roads, was the subject of lengthy debate Tuesday between developers, citizens and township officials.

The special meeting, requested by Trustee Jerry Powell, will be aimed at resolving whether there should be further consideration by the board or if the proposed ordinance should be dropped.

Currently township ordinances prohibit any private roads with exceptions allowed with approval from the zoning board of appeals.

The proposal now before the township was first drafted by the

engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson two years ago. Township Attorney Richard Campbell said, and has since been the subject of several revisions.

"Rather than procrastinate forever and ever," Powell said, "a meeting of everyone involved should be held. Pretty soon it will be spring and then summer and these people still won't have their answers."

Developers said adopting such an ordinance would enable them to develop their property at a lower cost and make it more saleable.

Requiring asphaltting of the roads is expensive, they pointed out, especially in areas where large tracts can only be subdivided in 10 acre parcels.

Robert Young, of Ortonville, said the private roads have to

meet the specifications of the Oakland County Road Commission, there is a required performance bond and when someone builds a \$70,000 to \$80,000 home they "won't have a schlocky road."

A realtor, representing the owner of a 182 acre parcel east of Pine Knob, said without a private road it would be an expensive proposition to develop the back parcels on the acreage.

He added that he has a buyer for the property but in order for the purchase to be completed there has to be a private road built.

Several residents, however, said such an ordinance would lead to a hodgepodge of roads within the township.

Former Supervisor Gary Stonerock pointed out there is no

form of control as to where the roads would be built.

Developers, Stonerock said, would build roads on higher ground with the fewest obstacles and when it comes time to install water and sewers they must be put in lower ground areas.

Trustee Fred Ritter said, there is a need to add to the proposed ordinance requiring landowners along the private roads to maintain them.

Supervisor Floyd Tower listed several questions raised by developers, architects and citizens concerning the ordinance as presently written since it was brought before the board at its December 21 meeting.

Other questions regarding controls, enforcement and whether the board of appeals or the township board should be the

approving governmental body for the ordinance were raised Tuesday.

The special meeting of the board, township officials said, will hopefully resolve the many questions on the ordinance and from that decide whether or not the ordinance will be adopted.

Lot split in court

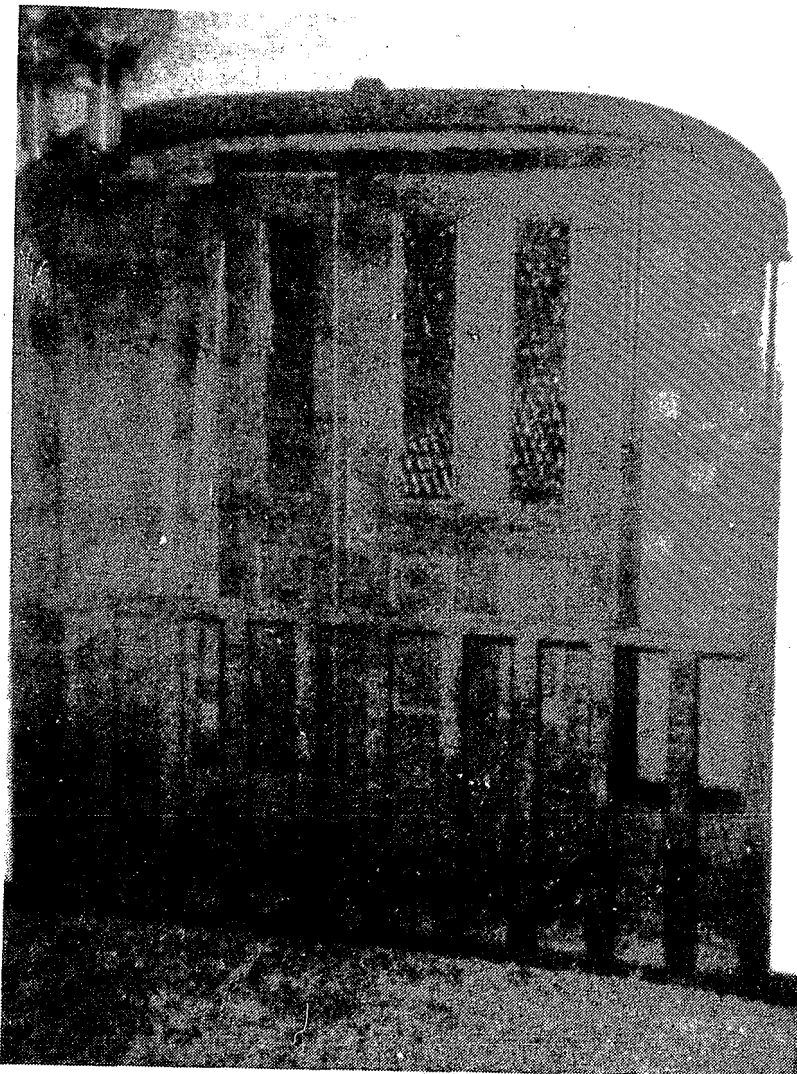
The question as to whether Dennis Campbell will be allowed to build a home on a lot with an 87-foot frontage will be before the Oakland Circuit Court February 10.

The township board Tuesday rejected a proposed out of court settlement raising the footage from 80 to 87 feet.



"Long distance please"

Country Living



Front entry as seen from the Becker's dining room.

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Eleven years ago Ken and Joan Becker and their children came to Clarkston. Now they are leaving for Mississippi.

Ken, director of engineering for Vickers Inc. was transferred, along with his entire division, to Jackson, Mississippi in November.

Knowing that they were going in August the Beckers found a building site, selected house plans and secured a December 15 completion date for the house.

"All in two days," Joan said.

It was completed on schedule and Ken and two of the boys, Grant and Keith, moved into the house December 30.

Joan, a teacher at Clarkston High School, will leave at the close of the semester.

The Beckers' oldest son Greg, 21, is a student at Oakland University. With the family home gone he has rented his own house. Geoff, 17, a senior at Clarkston High and a basketball starter will stay behind, living with the Al Williams family.

As the family has moved piecemeal so have the home furnishings. Now Joan is down to a coffee pot and an electric fry pan in her kitchen.

"Geoff and I eat out a lot," she said with a laugh.

Building a house long distance has been quite an experience.

With telephone calls from the builder and rolls and rolls of pictures Joan has kept pace with the project.

The rustic contemporary, with Arkansas stone, brick and stained wood exterior sits in the woods on the Ross Barnett reservoir.

"Fifty square miles of water backed up from the Pearl River," Joan said.

"Ten years ago they couldn't give it away—now there isn't enough to go around."

The land, owned by the reservoir commission, is purchased through a lottery, Joan said. She explained when you decide you want a lot you ask the commission to put your name in the hat. When they draw it out they also draw the lot you get.

"You're just lucky to get a lot." The Beckers have found that land and construction costs approximate those here—but what they got for their money was much different.

"We thought that building there would be cheaper because of heating differences," she explained.

"When it wasn't, we were surprised."

As it turns out they are pleasantly surprised. Although they don't have an intricate heating system they have quality workmanship, woodwork around windows and doors, lots and lots of built-ins, spacious closets with shoe racks and many, many shelves.

"Ken says he is still opening doors and finding shelves that he hasn't seen before," Joan said, laughing.

The essence of the builder is captured in the story Joan tells about the laundry tub.

"The builder called and said it had been installed. It turned out to be a sink, not a tub. I told him I wanted something big — big enough to wash the dog in and told him to go down to Sears and get one of those fiberglass laundry tubs. Well, he called back to say he wouldn't put 'that' in his house. He didn't either. He put a stainless steel one.

"The house reminds me of a trailer in that every inch of space is used. There isn't a corner that doesn't have a shelf or cupboard in it," Joan said.

Unlike us, the Mississippians don't have family rooms.

"They call it a den. It incorporates the living and family room," Joan explained.

The Beckers' "den" has a beam and stucco chalet ceiling. The focal point of the room is the stone fireplace flanked by storage units and bookshelves.

What we would call a den, the southerners call a study. The Beckers have one of those too.

The dining is separate from the kitchen.

"Builders are really big on the master bedroom," Joan said. "They're very large with roomy dressing areas and spacious closets and the bath ..." she stopped short.

The tub is not a tub. It is a walk down ceramic bathing area.

Other extras the Beckers will enjoy include master switches for the outside lights—in the bed-

Focal point of "Den" is the fireplace of Arkansas stone flanked by storage units and bookshelves. Chalet ceiling is beamed stucco.

rooms; built in smoke detectors. That is less than a beginning teacher earns here.

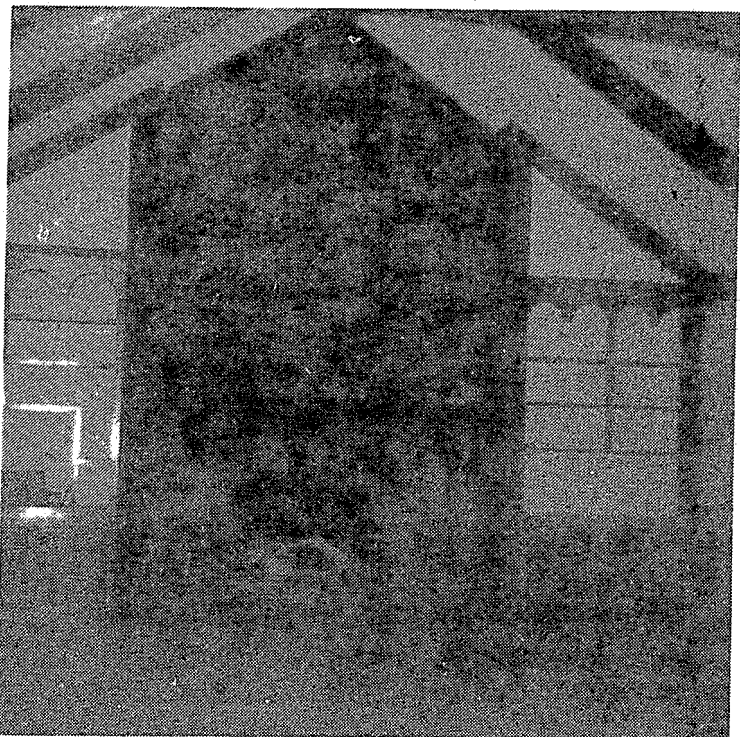
Very heavy insulation (for the air conditioning) and smoked glass to keep the heat out.

The difference in the educational system is reflected in the physical facilities too, Joan said.

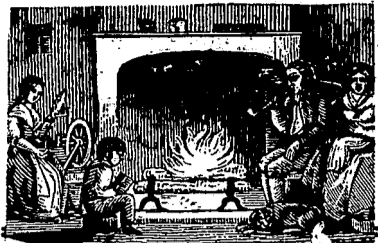
Best of all is the taxes—\$110 a year for the 12,000 square foot lot and the 2,600 square foot house.

The building is a quonset. She explained that Grant, 16, and Keith, 14, have been in for an equivalent home," Joan Brandon Academy since leaving said. But then if Joan were to go Clarkston. There are no vocational programs; the curriculum is strictly academic. Grant has \$8,000 given 10 years' experience.

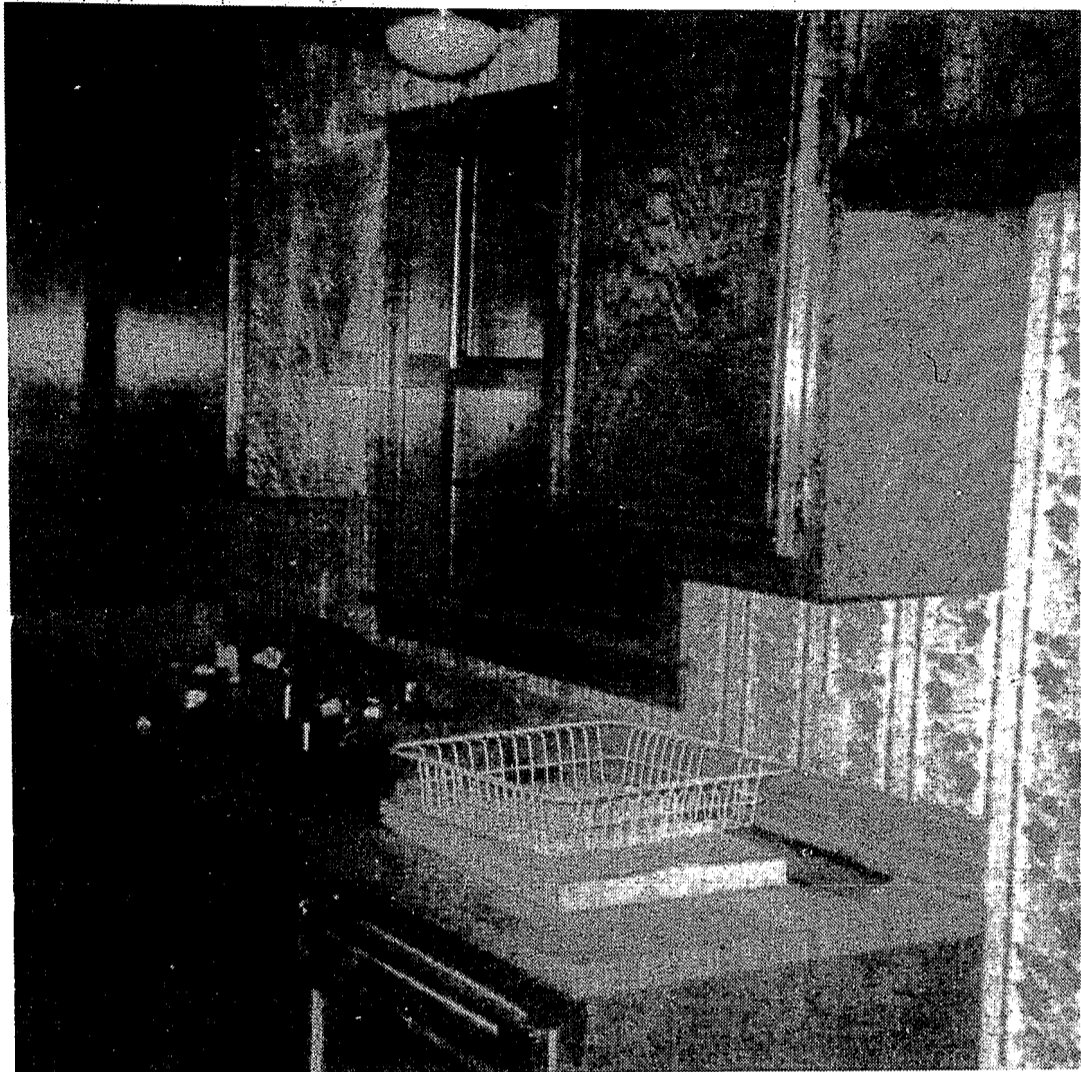
(Continued on page 23)



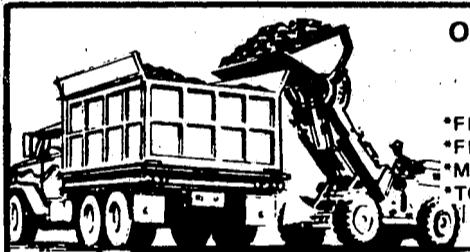
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Kitchen cupboards and all other woodwork in the house is stained teak to match the Becker's furniture.

(Continued from page 22)

three hours of homework each night.

Telling his mother about his biology class he noted that, "There is only one microscope for the entire class. But we all get done," he said.

Grant and Keith both participate in the basketball program.

"Grant has three league games a week," Joan said with a shudder. "But athletics there are self supporting."

In the spring the family will reunite for Geoff's graduation from Clarkston High. In the meantime anyone passing by 210 Martin Drive in Brandon, Mississippi is invited to stop in.

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Paper at Independence Commons When you're ready for a change in Drayton Plains. it is easy to strip off.

Although the new wallcovering Renschik also has paints and of cushioned vinyl gives the effect wallpaper to help you in of sculptured tile it is soft and redecorating projects.

Quality, final cost important

There are important ingredients to consider when buying the carpet, installation, padding, underlayment (if it needs replacement), stairs, coving, metals, carpet," said Dennis Potulsky, of the Carpet Crafters Shoppe, 10832 Dixie Highway north of Holly Road.

"Be sure you are aware of all extra charges before you say okay," Potulsky cautioned.

"Take nothing lightly. Shop for the best buy just as you would for

any other large purchase."

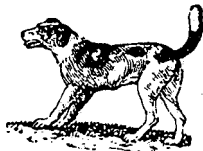
Potulsky recommends a washable bathroom carpet with a waterproof backing or an inexpensive remnant.

"Ceramic tile is still the answer for the bath," he claims.

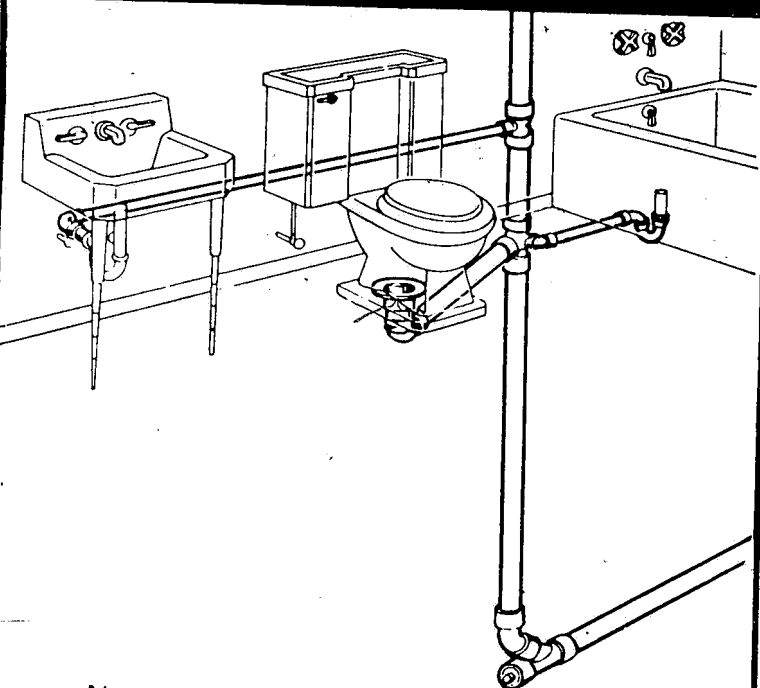
For a very inexpensive and warm carpet underfoot in the bath Potulsky suggests sewing carpet samples together for a patchwork carpet.

Regardless of any and all considerations it's the quality that is important.

"You still get what you pay for," Potulsky said. "If it doesn't hold up I won't sell it."



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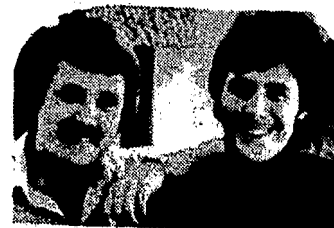
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Dennis Keith

Bright and bold in bath

According to Phyllis Fangle at Brinkers Plumbing, 4686 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains, the latest in bathroom fixture colors is a dark, dark brown called among other names—expresso.

Also popular are other new, bold colors like orange, red, bone and green. All can be mixed and matched, Phyllis said.

"The brown and bone are great. Some like the orange with the brown—or with the green," she noted.

Along with new colors the fixtures are now equipped with self rimming and single control

faucets. Using a cartridge the faucets do away with the old washers.

"But the cartridges have to be changed eventually too," Phyllis warned.

Another very big item in bathroom fixtures are the pulsating shower heads.

One thing that is still an extra is the shower door.

"There are so many now that customers get confused."

Phyllis cautioned that glass slide by doors cannot be used in the new fiberglass tub units because they are too heavy.



Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

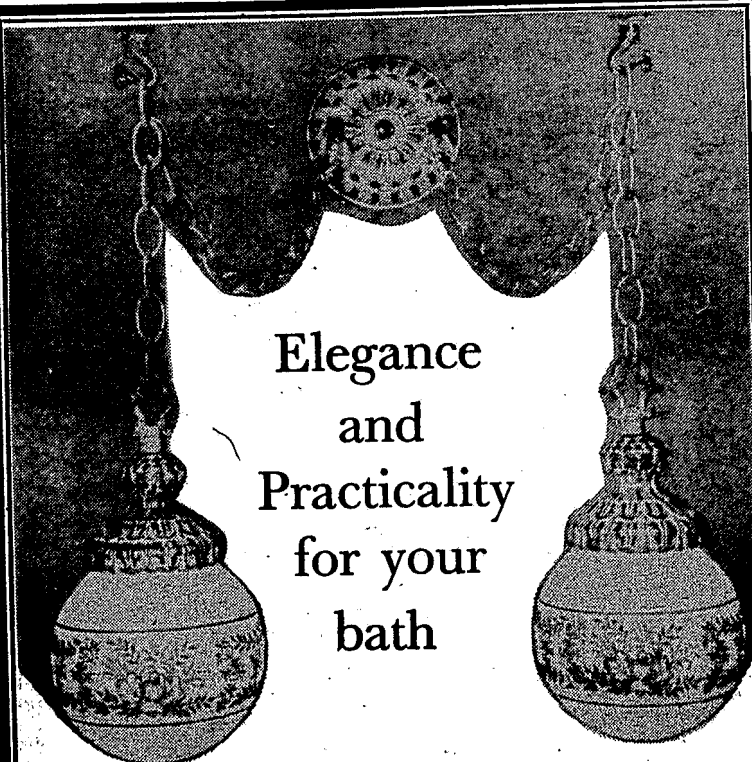


The place you live often determines whether you need two automobiles, one, or none. A friend kept records for one year and demonstrated that he could not afford to own an automobile in the city. He takes a taxi whenever he moves about the city and rents a car on weekends and holidays to go to the country, both at a total lower cost than the cost of owning an automobile. Also, when you move look into opportunities for intellectual activity, libraries, museums, theaters, concerts, etc. Mutual interests foster friendships.

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12 x 14'9"	Armstrong Hi-Lo Shag, Copper	\$219	\$65
12 x 18'3"	Aldon Hi-Lo Shag, Brown and Tan	\$190	\$75
12 x 8	Barwick Commercial, Rust and Green Tweed	\$76	\$22

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6 x 11'10"	Armstrong Solarian, Red Brick	\$103	\$39
6 x 5	Armstrong Solarian, Brown Brick	\$43	\$15
6 x 4	Armstrong Solarian, Gold Brick	\$34.50	\$14
6 x 6'2"	Armstrong Solarian, Green Pattern	\$52	\$20
6 x 5	Armstrong Solarian, Brown Brick	\$43	\$15
6 x 14'4"	Armstrong Solarian, Brown Brick	\$125	\$49
6 x 4	Armstrong Solarian, Beige Pattern	\$34	\$14
6 x 12'6"	Armstrong Solarian, Gold Brick	\$107	\$39
6 x 11	Armstrong Castillian, Red Slate	\$56	\$21
6 x 6'8"	Armstrong Castillian, Green	\$35	\$ 8
6 x 5'9"	Armstrong Sundial, Green	\$35	\$10
6 x 6	Congoleum Highlight, Gold Brick	\$47	\$12
6 x 3'6"	Armstrong Solarian, Rust	\$38	\$10
6 x 10	Congoleum, Red Brick	\$83	\$28
6 x 3'6"	Armstrong Montana, Beige	\$28	\$10
6 x 4	Armstrong Sundial, Beige	\$22	\$ 8
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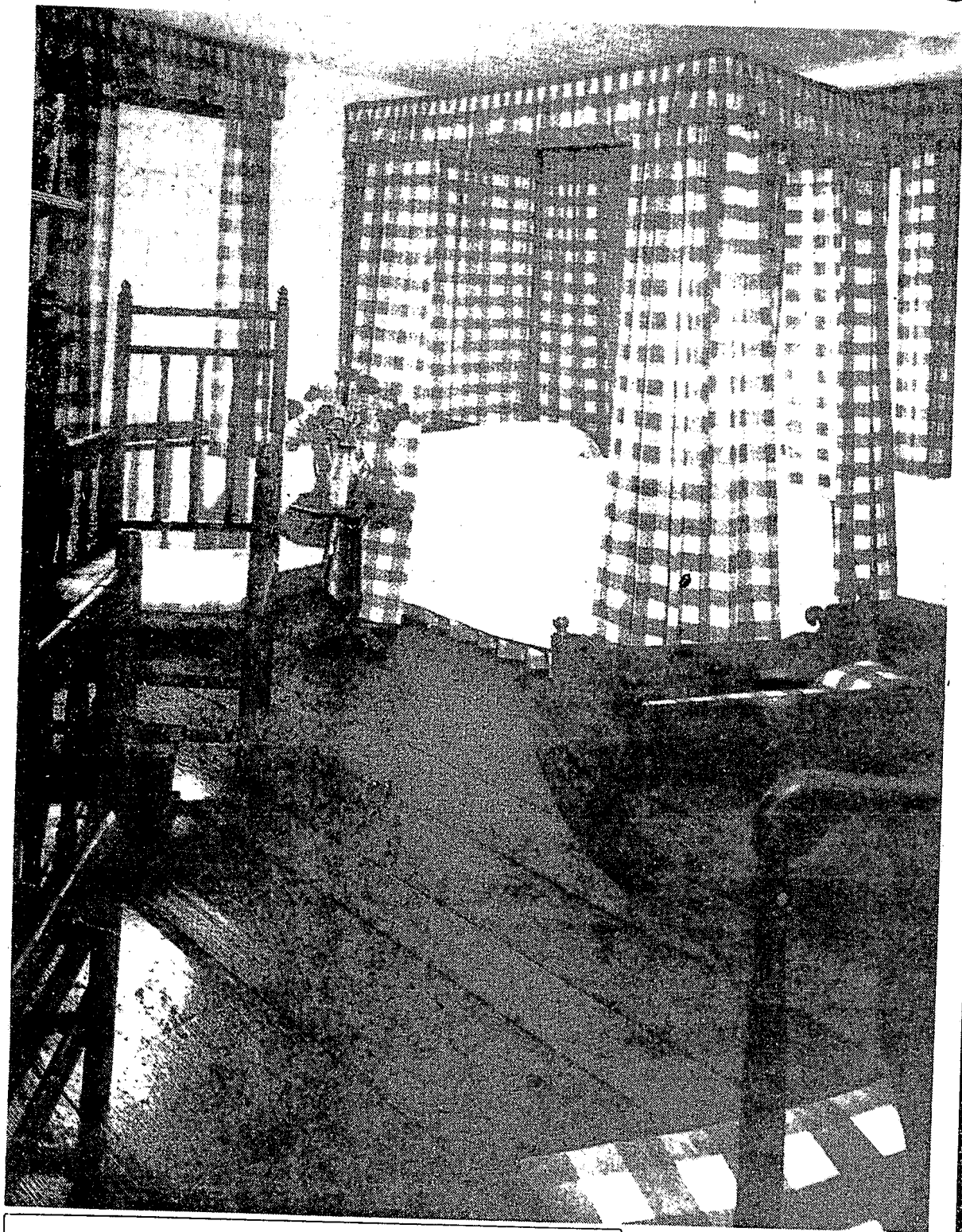
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12'x19'6"	Red & Black	\$198.00	\$99.00
12'x14'	Green stripe	\$166.47	\$89.00
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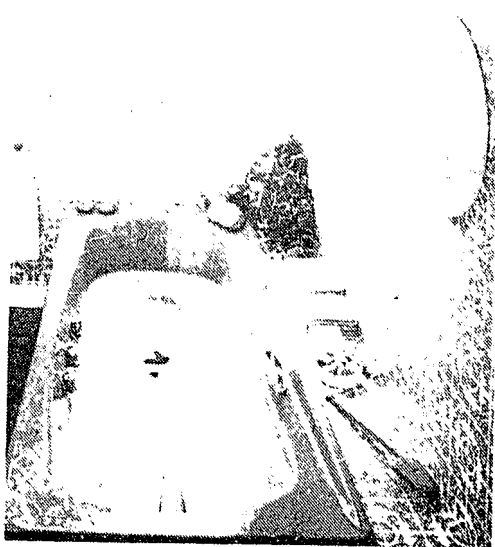
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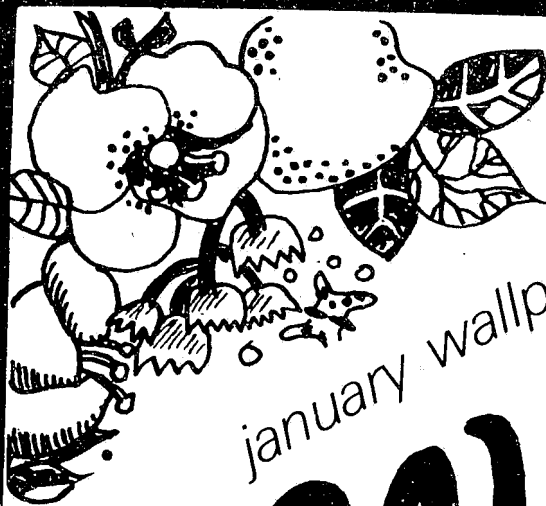


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Letters to the editor

Youth for Understanding is a non-profit international student exchange organization which fosters international understanding by enabling young people to have an overseas family living experience.

The organization is headquartered in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and should not be confused with ICX, another student exchange organization headquartered in Ann Arbor, which recently indicated financial insolvency.

Since its inception in 1951, Youth for Understanding has exchanged more than 50,000 students worldwide. Youth for Understanding continues to expand its facilities both in the USA and overseas, and will exchange more than 5,500 students this year.

Youth for Understanding is the largest, in terms of student numbers, of the three major international student exchange organizations. It continues to receive a U.S. Department of State grant for its activities.

Youth for Understanding also continues to receive the highest rating possible from the National Information Bureau (NIB), the major organization which audits and evaluates philanthropic organizations in terms of purpose, programs, ethical promotion, and financial soundness.

Under the auspices of Youth for Understanding, students aged 14 through 18 from the United States can participate in either the eight-week Summer Program or the Year Program, which includes secondary school attendance overseas.

International students, aged 14 through 18, come to the United States from 24 countries in Europe, Latin America, Africa, and the Far East, and live with American families while attending school in the United States.

For further information on sending a student overseas, hosting an international student, or furthering the goal of greater international understanding, interested persons may contact their local Youth for Understanding representative or Youth for Understanding, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104; telephone (313) 769-7800.

Thomas A. Holbrook
Director of Public Relations

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NOTICE

Due to cold weather and power

failure The Clarkston Village

Players must postpone the

performances of "The Marriage

Go Round" until February 4,5,6

and February 10,11,12.

Thank You.

Mass transit available for showing

The Oakland County Road Commission is arranging for a slide presentation of a light rail alternate regional transit concept to interested groups of governmental officials and citizens in Oakland County.

Local officials and citizen groups may arrange a special showing of the light rail slide presentation and a question-and-answer session by calling Eileen West at the Oakland County Road Commission at 645-2000.

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Mill Stream

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625-3370



Miss Olsen



Miss Green

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olsen, 5408 Williamson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathie Olsen, to Don Short Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Short of 6914 Rattalee Lake Road. An April 2 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Green, 5081 Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann Green, to Edwin John Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Curry, 5878 Hummingbird. Deborah and John both graduated from Clarkston High School in 1974. Deborah is a medical receptionist for S.A.M. Kazerooni, M.D. John is a butcher at Rudy's Market.

Inclement weather and sickness took their toll on attendance but 11 members of the Clinton Valley Barracks #2803 and Auxiliary of W.W.1 veterans met for their regular monthly potluck dinner and meeting on January 8.

The group honored the birthday people of the month, Eva Lucas, Clara Amsden and Eunice Tremper.

The next meeting is scheduled for Saturday, February 5 at noon at the Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg.

The first step on the road to becoming Miss Universe begins at the state level.

The search for the 1977 Miss Michigan-Universe is beginning. Deadline for entry in the event is Saturday, January 22.

The 26th annual pageant will be at the impressive Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn, on Sunday, February 27.

Applicants must be between 18 and 28, never married and state residents for six months. Dormitory residents are eligible.

There is no talent requirement for entry.

Those interested in competing may call the pageant headquarters in Detroit at 545-6228 for more information.

Whether you own a horse or are just interested in them, you can join Dixie Saddle Club of Clarkston.

Formed 30 years ago at the Glen Ellis Farm, the club is the oldest of its kind in Michigan.

The club puts on two horse shows a year, trail rides and trips to places like Red Bob Farms in Oxford.

For a great way to meet your horse loving neighbors, stop by independence center on Maybee Road east of Sashabaw, February 12, or any other second Saturday of the month, at 8 p.m.

For more information call Katherine Payne, 625-5464.

Andrew Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hull, 5111 Heath Street, and Harford K. Hughes, son of Harford G. Hughes, 5263 Cherlane, have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Institute of Technology for the autumn day term.

Hull is a graduate of Our Lady of the Lakes High School.

Both are electrical engineering majors.

The honor roll at L.I.T. requires achievement of a minimum 3.5 grade point average.

Bruce Marsee of Ortonville is cast as the chauffeur in Pontiac Theatre IV's upcoming performance of "My Fair Lady." The show opens March 4 at 7 p.m. in Pontiac Northern High School, 1051 W. Arlene St., Pontiac, and continues March 5, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. March 4, opening night, tickets are \$2.00 and all other performances will cost \$3.00. Tickets are available now at Hudsons, Sears, and Tenuta's On Tap in Pontiac.

The Waterford Charter Chapter of American Business Women will hold a dinner dance Saturday, February 19, 7 p.m.-1 a.m. at Sherwood Forest Banquet Hall on M-59 across from the Pontiac-Oakland Airport.

Tickets for the dance, open to the public, are \$10 per person.

Derek Bildstein, two-year-old son of Bill and Nancy Bildstein, has a baby brother.

Corey William was born Saturday, January 15 and weighed seven pounds, eleven and a half ounces. He was 19 inches long.

The new boy was greeted by lots of grandparents, including great-grandmothers Ethel Craft of Waterford and Georgianna Netzel of Duluth, Minnesota; great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mortimore of Clarkston.

Maternal grandparents are Marilyn and Ken Craft of Clarkston. Charles and Mary Bildstein, also of Clarkston, are the paternal grandparents.

Twenty friends and relatives gathered to honor Debara Wice, formerly Debara Goyette, at a baby shower January 12, even though Debbie couldn't be there.

She and her husband, Michael David Wice, live in Pensacola, Florida.

The guests brought their gifts to the shower unwrapped so that everyone could see them and then wrapped them all to send to Debbie.

Hostesses for the absentee shower were Mrs. Earl Terry and Mrs. Richard Coburn.

Mark W. Groh and Gary M. Pelton are among 570 students to achieve a straight A average during the fall term at Michigan State University.

Groh, a student of human ecology, is the son of the Harold E. Grohs, 12510 Scott Road, Davisburg.

Pelton, the son of the Maurice D. Peltons, 2955 Shawnee Lane, Drayton Plains, is a student in psychology.

Rebecca Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, 5863 Clarkston Road, has been named to the honors list at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wisconsin, for the fall term.

The honors list includes those students who have completed at least 32 graded credits in residence and whose cumulative grade point average is 3.4 or better and who have completed 16 credits the previous term.

Rebecca is a senior at Carthage College and graduated from Clarkston High School.

Bob and Denyse Kraud of N. Holcomb Road recently returned from a trip to the Rosebowl in Pasadena, California.

Daughters Angela and Nia joined them on the trip.

Nia, a former member of the University of Michigan marching band, flew in from Washington, D.C., where she now lives, to join the family.

While there they not only enjoyed the festivities prior to the parade and game, they also visited relatives that they had not seen for 24 year

Rudolph Orlick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Orlick, 6126 Snowapple Drive, is spending the month of January in Mexico as part of his studies at John Wesley College in Owasso, Michigan.

While there he will study the art, economics, history, architecture and politics of the country. He will also travel throughout Mexico.

Michael Daniels, son of the Norm Daniels of 73 N. Holcomb, received his Bachelor of Science degree in the School of Natural Resources from the University of Michigan on December 19, 1976.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook of Santa Ana, California, recently spent a week visiting Mrs. Lela Beals of Independence Square, Waterford.

Mrs. Cook is the former Donna Beals, daughter of Lela Beals.

Mike Fogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fogg, 6371 Peach Drive, is among the outstanding scholars on Alma College's Term Honors List for the first term of the 1976-77 academic year.

Mike, a graduate of Clarkston High School, is a sophomore at Alma.

The newly formed Orion-Oxford Chapter of Parents Without Partners has moved from its previous quarters at the Lake Orion FISH Center to Clear Lake Elementary School, 2085 W. Drahnner Road, Oxford.

The chapter meets every first and third Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. First timers are asked to come at 8

p.m. All eligible single parents are welcome.

For more information call 628-1047 or 391-1206.

Sorry!

We apologize. We inadvertently omitted Nicky Johnson's name from the roster of cross-age tutors.

Nicky, a ninth grader at Sashabaw Junior High, joined the program at the beginning of the second nine week period.

She helps third graders in Mrs. Elsie LeVigne's room at North Sashabaw Elementary School.

Kraud promoted

Kidder Peabody and Company, Inc. have announced Robert W. Kraud, 7840 N. Holcomb Road, as assistant vice president of sales for the corporation.

Kraud has been with the Detroit office of Kidder Peabody as an account executive since January of 1969.

Service News

Air National Guard (ANG) Airman Daniel S. Gaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gaves of 8076 Overpine, Clarkston, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the Air Force electric powerline specialist course.

Airman Gaves, who was trained to construct and maintain high voltage electrical distribution systems, is returning to the Michigan ANG unit at Selfridge ANG Base.

The airman is a 1971 graduate of Clarkston High School.



Miss Temple



Miss Bailey

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Temple, 6268 Cramlane Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Suzanne Temple, to Scott Adcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adcock, 9586 Cornell. Both are graduates of Clarkston High School. An April, 1977 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bailey Sr., 9015 Sashabaw Road, announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia L. Bailey to Michael G. Kelly, son of Loretta M. Kelly of Holly and James A. Kelley of Pontiac. The Clarkston High School graduates plan a September 1977 wedding.

Village players present 'Marriage-Go-Round'

"The Marriage-Go-Round," a comedy dealing with the ordeal of monogamy, will be presented by the Clarkston Village Players at the Depot Theater, January 21-23, and January 27-29.

Pete Rose (Paul Deville) and Anne Rose (Content Lowell) will portray a companionable and loving couple.

Their marriage of 25 years is exposed to a tough test when a siren turns up to tempt the husband to sire a eugenically perfect baby.

Cindy Inman (Katrin Sveg) will portray the Swedish professor's glamorous daughter who administers the test.

Neil Braun will appear as the romantically inclined younger

professor in an upstate New York college where the comedy's action takes place.

The play which delighted New York audiences for sixteen months was written by Leslie Stevens.

The Clarkston presentation is being co-directed by Cindy Inman and Chris Rose. Denny Colwell is producing.

Pretty babies sought

The Davisburg Jaycettes are seeking pretty babies to be judged on Saturday, February 5.

The contest is limited to Springfield Township residents. The youngsters must be between birth and three years old as of February 1.

Parents can submit pictures with the child's name, age and their phone number at the Davisburg Hardware by February 2. They can also be mailed to Trudy Locher and must be postmarked no later than January 31.

Votes for the prettiest baby will be sold at Richardson's Dairy at Dixie Highway and Davisburg Road.

Proceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes.

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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
10:00 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.

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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.

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B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m.
Eve. Worship 6:00

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Contemporary Service and
Sunday Church School 9:15
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10:45 a.m.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Morn. Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.
Mid Week Service 7 p.m.
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Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor
Reverend Carl Beridon, Minister to Youth
Betty Jencks, Children's Worker

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Sunday School 9:45

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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.

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

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville
Pontiac, Michigan
Ken Hauser
Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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9880 Ortonville Rd.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor Rev. James Holder

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m.
Worship at 7 p.m.

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

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. Larenz Stahl
Services at 9:45 and 11:00

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8585 Dixie Highway
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Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

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11:00 Worship Hour
6:00 Vespers
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Warning about strangers

by Jim and Ellen Windell

Most parents are anxious to protect their children from adults who are sexually sick or disturbed. This is particularly true if the child is a girl.

Mothers who have been the victims of molestation as children tend to be not only concerned that the same thing might happen to their youngster, but also have concern about their own feelings.

They are often aware that their early experience has influenced their belief that many adult males are sexually disturbed. As a result they may be very suspicious and they do not want their own daughter to be as untrusting about men in general.

Most parents want their children to be friendly and not fearful around other people. However, the only thing that can be done to protect a child is to give him or her information which he can carry with him at all times.

If too much is made of the possibility of a molesting incident occurring, then the child may view men as untrustworthy and perhaps lecherous.

On the other hand, a too weak or ineffectual warning may not provide the youngster with enough information to act appropriately in a hazardous situation.

When a child begins school, he is usually for the first time away from the parents for any length of time. Children are also at this time exposed to walking to school along busy highways or waiting at a bus stop. Therefore, the parents may feel compelled at this time, if they haven't already, to instruct their child in some rules of dealing with strangers.

There is no need for frightening the youngster or detailing gruesome particulars. It is important to realistically point out that there are bad people in this world who sometimes try to hurt little boys and girls.

Since one cannot know if someone is good or bad by looking at that person, it is necessary to usually be careful about strangers. The important rules are that children should never go with a stranger or any other adult unless mom or dad says it is all right.

The child should never accept candy or gifts from strangers and should never get into a stranger's car. Nor should a young person go with a stranger to give directions. It may be well also at this age to first point out the dangers of hitchhiking.

Very frequently a news story or a television program can provide an opportunity to talk to a child and point out rules for their safety.

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Shop talk



by Maralee Cook

JUDY'S OF WATERFORD, 5983 Dixie Hwy., Independence Commons, Waterford, is moving! They'll be opening a new store in Harvard Plaza between My World plants and Detroit Optometrics the week of March first. Looking forward to more space, Judy said she will be expanding her infantwear and gift lines, and that she will keep the same children's wear size groups. She is also offering a big sale to clear out merchan-

dise, so now is the time to shop. Phone 623-6332.

Remember Loretta Parnall of Betty Le Cornu Hair Fashions on M-15? Well, she's back with a new salon called LOR-EO HAIR STUDIO. The address is still 5916 M-15. She has a re-opening sale on perms, and is doing men's hairstyling too. Call 625-1319 for an appointment.

VILLAGE NEEDLECRAFTS at 59 South Main across from Bob's Hardware is offering Crewel classes starting January 26. Call 625-1155 for information.

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Notice

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP LIBRARY BOARD MEETINGS

Regular business meetings of the Springfield Township Library Board are scheduled for the fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 P.M. in the Township Hall, Davisburg. Meetings are open to all interested residents of this township. (Exception: the January meeting will be held on Jan. 31, 1977, not Jan. 24).

Ruth Gruber, President

About Books

By Marian Trainor

Life After Life. Raymond A. Moody, Jr., M.D. Mockingbird Books.

In a book filled with optimism and hope for a "life after life," Dr. Moody recounts the experiences of people who have been declared clinically dead and have been revived to tell what happened to them. The title of the book is most aptly chosen and sets the tone for the work.

To back up the cases cited, the writings of Plato, The Tibetan Book of the Dead and the writings of Emanuel Swedenborg are presented. The parallel between the two sources offers strong evidence that what people saw and felt in their brief departure from this life was indeed based on actual fact and not hallucinations resulting from drugs or deprivation of oxygen to the brain. Doctors who have been witnesses to apparent "death" tell about how patients with no medical knowledge could describe in detail the procedure used in resuscitation.

Nor are those who willingly give testament psychotics. They are all stable people who are leading normal lives.

Besides giving insight and comfort for what, because of its mystery and finality, "Life After Life" provides the reader with incentives for leading a good life. Religions and recently the "born again" followers have long preached the advisability of adhering to values in life. Those who give testimony in Dr. Moody's book confirm these teachings. Those who lead reasonably good lives experienced their euphoria and complete happiness in their visit with "death."

Those who had committed crimes of violence, particularly suicide, described their experience with the hereafter as "awful."

A man who was despondent over the death of his wife, shot himself, "died" and was resuscitated. He stated: "I didn't go where my wife was. I went to an awful place. I immediately saw what a mistake I had made."

This man's statement as well as of others and eventually an

encounter with a bright light described by one subject as a "voice."

Surprisingly, one of the impressions left on those who returned from "death" was the importance of acquiring knowledge. They said that during their experience it was intimated to them that the acquisition of knowledge continues even in afterlife. One man advised: "No matter how old you are, don't stop learning. For this is a process that goes on in eternity."

"Life After Life!" is a fascinating account of a subject which in the end concerns us all. It makes no pretensions of being a scientific study but as the writer says: "I believe that any light whatever which can be shed on the nature of death is to the good. What we learn about death may make an important difference in the way we live our lives. If experiences of the type which I have discussed are real, they have profound implications for what everyone of us is doing with his life."

Furthermore, this book should allay some of the fears of death, for the general conclusion of those who have "tried" it agree with the statement:

"I don't have a death wish, or want to die right now. But, I am not afraid to die."

"Life After Life" is available in both hardcover and paperback.

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Curtain time

By Phillip Purser

If you want to know what will show up at the Fisher Theatre or Music Hall next year, then you need to know what is a current hit on Broadway or in London's West End. We just returned from a week of playgoing in New York and the outlook is for more musicals.

To be sure, there is good drama between 44th and 49th Streets west of Broadway, but you have to look for it. As is usually the case, you have to go off-Broadway to catch a new play or a new playwright.

It seems that promising dramatic efforts don't stick around Broadway theaters for very long and therefore are not likely to come to the Fisher Theatre.

Such a play which closed last Sunday (we saw the second to last performance) was "Poor Murderer" by the Czech playwright, Pavel Kohout. After receiving critical acclaim and featuring a provocative plot played by an excellent cast, it could not sustain an audience for the long run it deserved.

Also, there was the case of the highly regarded "A Texas Trilogy," three plays by Preston Jones, which only lasted a few weeks on Broadway despite rave reviews all over the country in its pre-Broadway try-outs.

It seems apparent that both the author and these plays will be heard of for many years to come. In a slightly different category is "Streamers," David Rabes' play which is off-Broadway at the Mitzi Newhouse Theatre at Lincoln Center.

It was voted by the New York critics as the best play of 1976, yet has been kept off Broadway to keep it from failing. You may see some of Rabes' other plays by local, ambitious drama groups and some of his earlier ones may show up on educational TV, but don't look for "Streamers" to show up at the Fisher.

It's a bit too raw and realistic for anything except maybe for prime time commercial television and then they would have to jazz up the title.

"Equus" is maintaining itself very well on Broadway and it has been two years since we saw it in London and predictably it is this spring coming to the Fisher.

Also from England is "The Comedians" which is worth seeing. Opening this week is "Something Old, Something New" with Hans Conreid. Audience reaction hasn't been

overwhelming in the preview performances and Mr. Conreid said in our hotel lobby that although he had fun doing it he did not expect it to last long.

It is a very exciting time for Blacks on Broadway now and

mostly in non-dramatic theatrical events are they scoring successes. One of the best of the lot (and with the longest title) is "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf."

This is not a play but a group of dramatic readings of the poetry of Ntozake Shange on a basically empty stage, but one of the most moving experiences we have ever had in the theater.

Don't look for it to show up in Detroit, but if the Music Hall stays in business for another year or so I could imagine it being booked there. "The Wiz" is a Black musical version of the Wizard of Oz and is excellent in all aspects.

Other Black cast productions are "Guys and Dolls" and "Porgy and Bess."

So, what are you likely to see in Detroit next season or the one after that?

Probably you can look forward to "Guys and Dolls," "The Wiz," "The Magic Show," "Pippin," and maybe "My Fair Lady." Oh, yes, there is another Neil Simon

("California Suite") doing very well with generally sellout audiences.

We laughed through much of it and two of the four playlets are topnotch Simon; perhaps some of his best writing to date. Also, "Chicago" may very well show up in a national tour.

This is a racy, raunchy musical that on New Year's Eve had a sellout even with \$25 per person orchestra seat prices. Gwen Verdon does an excellent job with the material as does Jerry Orbach, but it's not my cup of tea (or bootleg gin, since it takes place in the twenties) even at a good deal less than \$25 a ticket.

If there were more alternatives to the Fisher and the Music Hall in the metropolitan Detroit area, some of the plays that come and go in New York could be seen locally in excellent productions.

The present situation does provide a ready excuse for traveling and sampling good theater in other cities though while we wait patiently for whatever Broadway successes get booked into Detroit.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

SYNOPSIS

January 10, 1977

1. Approved minutes of November 8 and December 13 meeting.
2. Approved General Fund bills for the month of December in the amount of \$306,676.54.
3. Appointment of Assistant Principal/Placement Coordinator for Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.
4. Progress report of addition to Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.
5. Presentation of Curriculum Study Report by M. L. Vaara and William Neff.
6. Al Bartlett, President of CEA commended the Board for their foresight in planning for the immediate future.
7. Received letter from Mr. and Mrs. Palmiter requesting better supervision at Clarkston Junior High to prevent thievery.
8. Mr. Paul Postal discussed involuntary transfer of a kindergarten teacher to a fourth grade classroom and requested the Board to overturn the decision of the administration.
9. Adjournment to Executive session.
10. Meeting reconvened.
11. Motion was made that the Board accept the recommendation of the administration and proceed with the due process of the grievance procedure.
12. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Fernando Sanchez
Secretary



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING January 10, 1977

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.
Roll: Present - ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent - none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Moved by Sage to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$3469.76
Municipal Services	1447.25
Administration	450.65
Clarkston News	238.20
Legal Fees	72.50
Insurance	16.00

TOTAL \$5,694.36

Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Trustee Apmadoc said that people are concerned about possible widening of N. Holcomb when the Deer Lake development goes in. Trustee Thayer said that since it's a village street, we would have control of preventing its widening. Trustee Schultz stated that the council should have insisted on having a road from the subdivision out to Dixie Hwy. when the developers came in for preliminary plat approval. A discussion followed.

President Hallman opened the Public Hearing on proposed amendments to Ordinance No. 72, the zoning ordinance. The first amendment would define a planned commercial center, and the second amendment would add parking requirements for planned commercial centers as one space for each 100 square feet of useable floor area.

Jack Byers of the planning commission said that they feel that parking requirements for a proposed development in the Hawk Tool building do not allow enough parking spaces under the present ordinance, and that the planner had recommended these amendments. Dick Weiss asked why the number five in the definition is used, rather than a square foot requirement in all businesses within a building. Karen Sanderson asked if the village has to provide parking space for businesses, and President Hallman responded that the Blacks on Broadway now and businesses have to do this. Hank Radcliff felt that the

proposed amendment is too strict for all commercial property, and that parking requirements should depend on the type of business. Trustee ApMadoc said that it would be helpful if representatives from Vilican-Leman, the village planner, would be present at a meeting to answer these and other questions. After discussing the proposed amendments further, it was decided to have Jack Byers see if he can get a representative from Vilican-Leman at the next meeting, and the amendments will be taken up again at that time. President Hallman then declared the Public Hearing adjourned.

President Hallman reviewed the situation with the proposed garage with the audience and stated that the architect's drawings weren't ready yet. Nelson Kimball showed a movie taken during Rudy's Day and said due to the large number using the park for such an event, that the village should consider building a garage elsewhere. A discussion was held by the council and members of the audience as to the reasoning for locating the garage in the park, and President Hallman said that the council had already unanimously voted to locate the garage in back of the parking lot in the park.

Trustee Sage reported that he would like to see a survey of village residents as to what they would like the council to do on such issues as street lighting, sidewalks, parking, etc. The council discussed this and decided that it would be a good idea.

Correspondence from the township building department was read, stating their request that the council clarify their position on what they want the building department to do on zoning variances in the future after the council had requested that a permit be issued for a different sign on a non-conforming property. John Steckling, village attorney, stated that the council didn't really grant a variance in this instance as a non-conforming structure doesn't include a sign. A letter will be sent to the building department explaining the situation to clear up any misunderstanding.

Ruth Basinger said that an alternate engineer should be present for any future development approvals when the developer is represented by the village engineer.

Corresponding from the Oakland County Executive was read, informing the village of a meeting of the Oakland County Planning Department on January 20th at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the SEMCOG 1990 Land Use Policy Plan Map.

Correspondence from Congressman Broomfield was read, stating his concern over the allocation of the Public Works grants.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn. Motion carried.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk



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

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

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NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine. Cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for 9 mos. or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.††22-1c

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

MUST SELL QUICK. 1973 750 Kawasaki. Low mileage. Has been in storage for two years, new rear tire. Runs well. Call 625-4556 or 625-2819.††22-1p

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

A MAYTAG gas dryer. 623-0454.††21-3c

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

ONE-YEAR guarantee on tropical fish. You could have it at the Aquarium and Pet Shop, Lake Orion. 693-2493. Pontiac, 338-8976.††LC 22-tf

SKIS — HART with step in bindings. Poles. Used one season. \$75. 625-3235.††22-3c

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SINGER dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet, makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mo. payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.††22-1c

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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

KITCHEN wood-burning cook stove with reservoir, overhead bread warmer, large oven. Complete, \$350. Call 625-4249.††22-3c

12 FT. WIDE candy stripe carpeting. \$3.98 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.††22-1c

TWO ONLY — 7 pc. dining room suites. Table, 4 chairs, buffet, hutch top by Singer. Regular \$999.95 now only \$499.97. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.††22-1c

25 CUBIC FT. side by side gold refrigerator, \$250. 394-0909.††22-3c

BLACK AND BRASS fireplace screen and tools, \$25. Coppertone GE automatic built-in dishwasher, \$75. Automatic telephone message recorder, \$70. 625-2414.††22-3c

RECLINERS—vinyl covering. On sale for \$58.11. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.††22-3c

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FIREWOOD* \$20 a face cord. Delivered. 625-5890.††22-3c

1971 640 CC SKI-DOO, Nordic electric start, \$575. 394-9861.††RC22-3

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

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

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

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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

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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

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BE YOUR OWN boss, rent a shop in historical Battle Alley Arcade. Good opportunity for antiques, art, framing, crafts, etc. 634-7711, 634-3315.††22-3c

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

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.††18-tf

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

FOR RENT: Lake Orion Township, upper two bedroom furnished apartment on Mill Lake off Baldwin Road. \$180 per month plus deposit. 1-264-3950.††LC22-3

PROFESSIONAL offices, common waiting room. Telephone answering available. Ideal for accountant, insurance, attorney or other professional. 6800 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. 625-5748.††22-3c

1 BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities. No pets, children or smoking. Neatness, deposit, references required. 673-2498 after 5 p.m.††22-3c

OFFICE SPACE for rent, approximately 680 sq. feet in beautiful downtown Davisburg. 634-4291 or 625-4801.††22-3c

THREE AND BATH furnished. 2286 Allen Road, Ortonville.††22-3c

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BRANDON TELEPHONE Answering Service. Reasonable rates. Call 627-4711.††22-3c

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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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GAS FURNACE Service, cleaning and replacements. Gas grills, fireplace logs, and furnace humidifiers. Sales, installation and service. Gas piping for all appliances. NICHOLS HOME SERVICES, 625-0581.††20-3c

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

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USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 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

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

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

BABYSITTING in my licensed home. 2½ years or older. By week or day. 625-3235.†††22-3c

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

ANTIQUE SHOW and Sale, Tel-12 Mall, Southfield, January 20-30. Weekdays 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Free admission, free parking.†††22-2c

FREE

FREE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old. Mixed breed. 625-8427.†††20-3f

HELP WANTED

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

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

CLEANING LADY wanted for about 3½ hours every other Friday. To clean kitchen floor and 1½ baths. \$12. Own transportation and be VERY THOROUGH in work done. Call evenings after 9 or weekends. 625-5750.†††22-3c

PART TIME, take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: I.C.C., Box 304, Paramus, N.J. 07652.†††22-3p

PROJECT ENGINEERS, designers and detailers. Applicants must have experience in mechanical handling systems, integrating conveyors, part storage units, automatic machine loaders, and unloaders with metal working and assembly production lines. Position offers excellent wages, liberal company paid benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon. R. Blush, Jr., Administrative Assistant, Sys-T-Mation, Inc., 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg 48019.†††22-3c

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

ESTATE SALE Saturday, January 22, 7 p.m. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion, Mich. 693-1871.†††RC-22-1

YOGA, Jan. 19-Mar. 23. St. Alfred Church on M-24. On Wed., 12:15-2:15. 628-1225 or 693-8951.†††LC22-1

PETS

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

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

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, AKC, 2 super pups, reduced to \$55. 625-8633.†††RC22-3



DOG GROOMING BY WIN SHURS

\$1.00 OFF with this ad

Good Til Jan. 31

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

**5660 Dixie - Waterford
623-1860 - 674-2051**

MASTER CHARGE 21-3c

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

LONG HAIRE red tabby. Looks like Morris. Generous reward. Timberline Estates, Dixie Hwy., White Lake Rd. area. 625-4138.†††22-3c

NOTICE

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

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

Public



Notice

"BID NOTICE" SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPT.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan until 4:00 P.M. on Monday, January 31, 1977 for the following:

1. 60 watt 4 channel capability base radio, to include one channel with fire department frequency 154.430 and three channels blank.

Radio to be installed to present antenna and power supply.

Radio to be able to add the following options later. 24 hour digital clock, channel scanner and remote stations.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

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

Public



Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING December 30, 1976

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.
Roll: Present - Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer.
Absent - ApMadoc, Weber.

Jim Scharl of Kieft Engineering, Inc. was present to report to the council that garage plans should be drawn up by an architect. This would give builders a chance to bid the project from actual working drawings. The cost of the plans would be approximately \$500. The council discussed this and decided that this would be the best way to handle it.

Moved by Sage to have an architect prepare a working drawing of a garage 36x48 or 50 feet with exact specifications. Seconded by Thayer. Roll: Ayes - Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Sage to adjourn. Motion carried.

Neil Granlund,
Acting Clerk

Do you want it told and sold? News want ads tell and sell at a low cost. Call 625-3370 today and place your ad.

Public



Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on February 2, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-586, an appeal by Paul Delongchamp for property located at Lots 70, 71, 72, Washington Street, Clarkston. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Requests lots to be declared unbuildable sites and to be removed from special assessment roles.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara



The Pontiac Business Institute

Offering
Extension Classes at Oxford

(FORMER FACILITIES OF DOMINICAN ACADEMY AND DELIMA JR. COLLEGE)

Applications Now Being Accepted For Classes

Beginning - Jan. 31 - Call 628-4846

OUR GRADUATES ARE NOW WORKING IN THEIR CHOSEN FIELDS!

Executive Secretarial
Administrative - Medical - Legal

Business Administration
Accounting - Management

Financial Aids Available



5 p.m. is
quitting time
but the work
is just
beginning

Clarkston workers dig out . . .

and charge up for the trip home



Jim's jottings

Who pays?

by Jim Sherman



You and I have a lot of insurance coverage. Generally, we regard our insurance salesman as a friend, while chiding him about selling us too much insurance at too high a cost.

However, and also generally, we feel we are covered for practically every kind of accident with one policy or another.

We all have Blue Cross, Travelers or some such health coverage. We all have automobile insurance to cover that type of injury accident.

And, if not now, in a few years we'll have Medicare coverage.

Suppose you are at an age when you have all three of these coverages . . . Blue Cross-Blue

Shield, auto insurance and Medicare.

Who pays for what and to whom? My Dad had an auto accident last July. Owosso Memorial Hospital couldn't work on him so he was transferred to a Lansing hospital.

Dad subscribes to an ambulance service out of Perry. Who pays for their service to which hospital?

Doctors from two clinics were also involved. Note that is plural, "doctors". Dad's convinced some of the doctors from these clinics came in to ask how he felt just so they could be included in the daily billing.

My father will be 85 on Ground Hog Day. When he first started

telling me (my brother Dair is handling it, thank goodness) about all the bills he's getting I reasoned that these were the first indications that he was showing some confusion.

Since reviewing Dad's case with others I regret having those thoughts. You and I would be confused if it happened to us today at our young age.

One of my friendly insurance men Ralph Curtis, says my standard auto insurance policy would pay for anything Blue Cross doesn't. He didn't know where Medicare comes into the picture.

Dad has paid 4 or 5 bills from doctors. I'd pay them, too. Who

wants to take a chance on getting sick and being taken to a doctor who you've neglected to pay?

There is no question in my mind that you and I and my father should be putting no money out of our pocket for the services he received, unless it is ambulance.

But, how in the world is one to know? Billing forms were designed by the same ones who organized the IRS 1040 simple tax return.

One can only hope that in the end someone in one of the insurance offices will be unable to balance their books and they will find Dad has a rebate coming.

Some hope!