

# The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 54 - No. 21 Thurs., Jan. 12, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

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## Deputies may be dumped

# McCall asks own police force

By Bob Sherefkin  
Associate Editor

A move to quietly edge the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. out of a contract with Independence Twp. is headed for a vote by trustees later this month.

Meanwhile, a contingency plan to establish a full time, 16-man police department under Police Services Director Jack McCall has been secretly pre-

pared. The estimated cost of funding the police force for McCall was put at "around \$225,000."

The Clarkston News has learned that McCall, with prompting from Independence Twp. officials, has proposed a 1978-79 budget that does not include services from Sheriff Johannes Spreen.

*Should trustees decide at their*

*Jan. 17 meeting to cancel the Oakland County Sheriff contract—and a majority of trustees may be leaning against it—the township will automatically require McCall to upgrade his department to the status of a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week department.*

The vote on whether to continue the county contract is both early and unexpected. The

contract is not up for renewal until April 1, but the township must give Oakland authorities 60 days' notice before canceling protection.

In McCall's budget request are provisions for a 16-man department, including himself as chief of police. The proposed department would also include:

- McCall at a salary of \$18,000 per year, a sergeant at \$16,000, six patrolmen at \$14,600, one secretary, two animal control officers and one enforcement officer.

- Two additional police cars.

The quiet rush by trustees to decide whether to renew the Oakland County Sheriff contract for police protection is the result of two factors.

Independence Twp. is under contractual obligations to give the Oakland County Sheriff department 60 days' notice prior to cancelling protection, or pay for days over contract expiration.

The Clarkston News has also learned that prior to filing of a budget proposal for a local police department McCall and Independence Twp. Fire Chief Frank Ronk have lobbied heavily to replace the Oakland deputies.

Both Ronk and McCall charge non-cooperation with the county deputies patrolling the area. They also say deputies have harassed local citizens during routine police stops.

Sources close to the township say McCall may have as many as four of five votes to end county police protection.

In recent years trustees have questioned alleged abuse of local citizens by Oakland deputies.

Despite the county police contract costing about half of the \$225,000 budget proposed by McCall, one township officer said reports of overbearing deputies would be the strongest motive for dropping the sheriff contract.

Formal efforts to establish a local police department began secretly last month when McCall presented each trustee with a budget proposal. Since then, the police budget meetings have been quiet and informal.

Trustees, who have taken no action and not yet given McCall a formal go-ahead to begin recruiting officers, are preparing to vote on whether to renew the county sheriff contract.

Should the trustees reject the

*Continued on Page 4*

## Deputy hits local police protection

By Bob Sherefkin  
Associate Editor

In the budget struggle over Independence Twp. police funds, an Oakland County Sheriff Dept. spokesman has attacked Police Services Director Jack McCall's ability to police the township.

Budget negotiations for police protection for the township begin later this month but already McCall and representatives of the Oakland County Sheriff's dept. are claiming they provide the best police protection for the money.

McCall is on record as saying the township is not receiving the best protection from its \$119,875 yearly budget under Sheriff

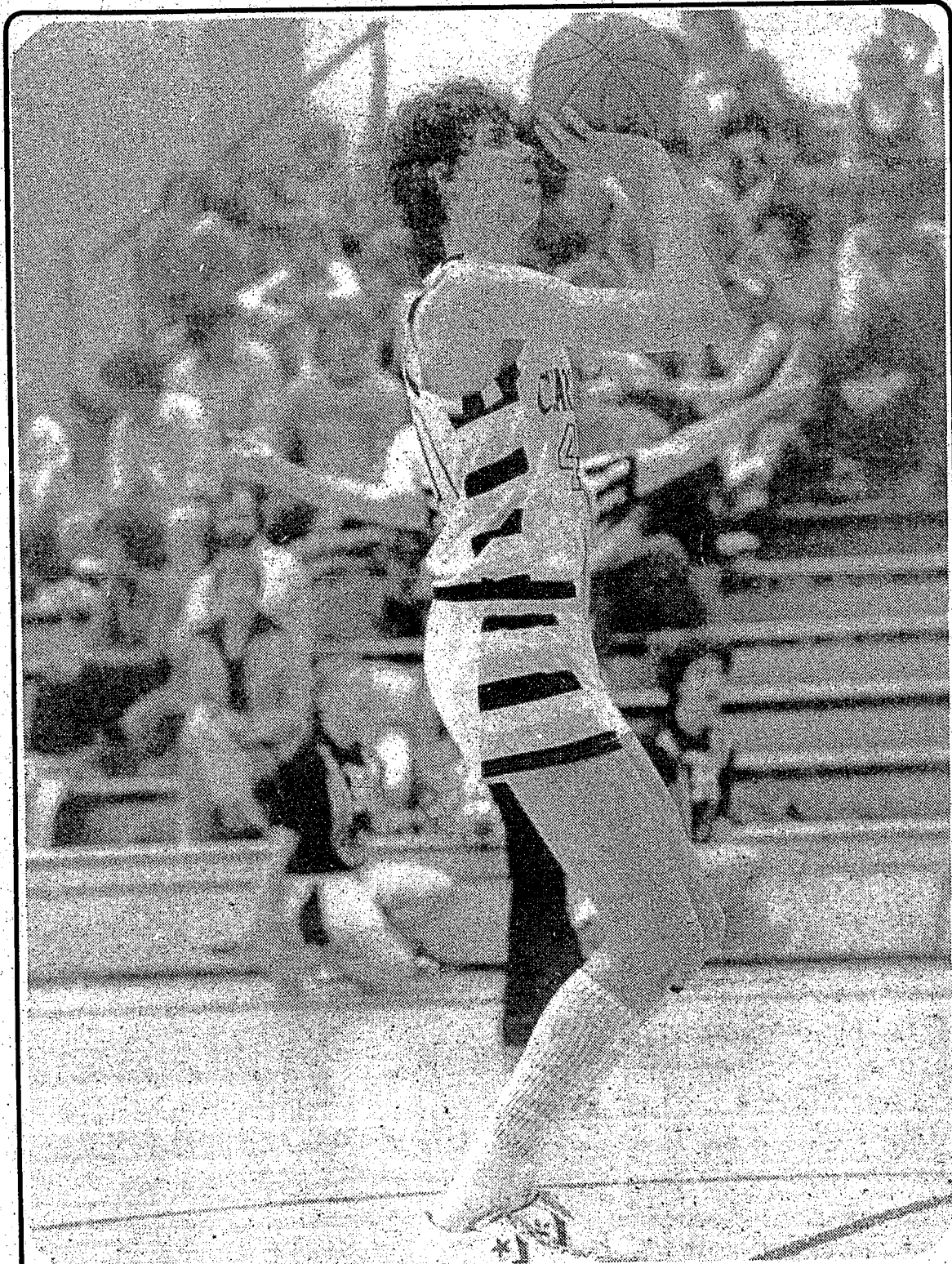
Johannes Spreen.

Responding to McCall's statements, a sheriff dept. spokesman said McCall's department is both inefficient and cannot provide the many and diverse services a larger police dept. can provide.

Oakland County Deputy Robert Wark said under McCall, citizens receive only a five day week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. department. The Oakland deputies on the other hand, Wark said patrol around the clock. Police services cannot match this coverage at our cost, he added.

Further, Wark said, small

*Continued on Page 4*



A SURPRISE ATTACK against Adams was led by Tim McCormick, sophomore at CSH



# Township turns down liquor license Springfield Oaks will tee off on dry note

By Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News  
Springfield Oaks Golf and Country Club on Andersonville Rd. will stay dry this year because of a decision by the Springfield Township Board to deny them a liquor license.

Ted Fuller and George Lekas, owners of the Oaks Corporation, were present at the Jan. 11 board meeting to petition for approval of a resort liquor license.

Fuller and Lekas hoped to use this license in conjunction with the food and beverage concession they operate during golf season.

"The resort liquor license is fully transferable within the state of Michigan and is not based on population quotas," said Collin Walls, township supervisor. It is a 12 month license that can be moved across county and township lines.

Fuller and Lekas previously applied for a Springfield Township liquor license and found none available. They then applied to Addison Township for a license and were denied.

"In those cases we were applying for a Class C liquor license which is entirely different from the resort license," said Fuller in his appeal before the

board. "The resort license has strict controls. It stays within the county, even if we leave and no dancing permit is attached to it."

What bothered members of the board was an SDM permit attached to the resort license which allows for carry-out beer and wine. Although Fuller assured not to make that permit operable, residents living near Springfield Oaks were concerned about possible problems with the sale of alcoholic beverages near their home.

One resident said he doesn't oppose liquor being sold at the club, but is against the nature of the resort license: "A transferable liquor license raises questions about public policy—look at the problems the FCC is having with their transferable license for radio operators."

Another township resident said she strongly opposed the approval of a liquor license: "We're paying taxes to support the golf course and as long as we pay taxes I want Springfield Oaks to stay in the recreational business where it belongs—not in the bar business."

After more discussion, Patricia Kramer, treasurer, moved to approve the resort license with

deletion of the SDM permit and her motion was voted down.

Township Clerk Calvin Walters moved to deny the license request and was supported by Walls.

"I personally dislike the resort license and denied it because I don't feel the county or state should be involved in a private enterprise such as the concession service," said Walls. He also noted that a liquor license at Springfield Oaks, a county-run recreation center, would place unfair competition to private clubs in the area.

"We're very disappointed," said E. Frank Richardson who operates Springfield Oaks. "We were trying to do something nice for the community of Springfield

and we were denied." Richardson said provisions were made for a liquor license when it was built in the township and the township officials knew about it.

Fuller and Lekas, owners of

Oak's concession, said they wouldn't "abandon ship," and will continue to provide the same food and beverage service to their customers.

## Trim plans dinner dance fundraiser

The Annual Sweetheart Dinner Dance held by the Committee to Re-elect Claude A. Trim, State Representative, will be held February 11, 1978. The event will be held once again at the Holly Greens Golf Course, 11450 Holly Road (between Dixie Highway and I-75), Holly, Michigan.

Tickets are now available at \$25 per couple and may be obtained by contacting Mary Jean Cox, Chairman, telephone 313/625-4446, or Donna Hutton, 313/625-1746.

The event starts at 7 p.m., dinner will be served at 8 p.m., and there will be dancing until 1 a.m.

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# SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Jan. 12, 1978 '3

## Board rejects arbitration

# Enid Cooper case moves to court

By Bob Shereffkin  
Associate Editor

A year-long arbitration decision, overriding the right of a school principal to transfer a teacher involuntarily, was rejected by the Clarkston Board of Education Monday night.

In a unanimous decision, the board rejected the arbitrator's decision reinstating kindergarten teacher Mrs. Enid Cooper. The board will appeal the decision in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The decision by the Clarkston board means Mrs. Cooper will continue her duties as a fourth grade teacher at Pine Knob Elementary, pending a decision by the court. A court decision could take six months to two

Superintendent Milford Mason, who recommended the court action, said professional arbitrator, Professor James Dunne, "exceeded his authority in substituting his judgment where the board's authority is clear."

Clarkston Education Association President Al Bartlett reacted strongly to the board's decision for a court challenge. He said the action is wasteful of taxpayers' dollars and also violated the master agreement between the board and teachers.

A large crowd of parents, who braved subzero temperatures to be on hand for the issue, cheered Mason's recommendation to challenge the arbitrator's decision.

**At issue in the Enid Cooper case is the right of school administrators to decide and evaluate the professional competence of a teacher and make changes.**

Mrs. Cooper was ordered reinstated Jan. 23. However, the board's leave to appeal will stay the arbitrator's decision until the appeals court rules on the issue.

The board moved the controversy to the court because it cannot appeal an arbitrator's award. But, the decision itself can be appealed.

At issue in the Enid Cooper case is the right of school administrators to decide and evaluate the professional competence of a teacher and make changes. One observer said the board decision is basic to school board rights and predicted a long court fight.

The Monday night action stems from the involuntary transfer of Mrs. Cooper, a teacher in her 50's who has taught kindergarten for 15 years, to a fourth grade classroom.

Mrs. Cooper was handed a letter Dec. 17, 1976 stating that she would be placed in another classroom after she returned from the Christmas break.

Administrators Mrs. Cecelia Wiar, principal of Pine Knob, Administrative Assistant William Neff, and Supt. Mason approved the transfer after deeming that Mrs. Cooper: "Was unable or unwilling to meet the institutional requirements of the kindergarten

program."

Mrs. Cooper and the CEA filed a grievance Jan. 1, 1977 and after following arbitration procedure, the action was turned over to Professor Dunne, an arbitrator with the American Arbitration Association.

In his finding, Dunne said there is still a question whether the transfer of Mrs. Cooper was justified and necessary "to prevent the undue disruption of the instructional program," as alleged by school administrators.

He ruled that the transfer be set aside and Mrs. Cooper be reinstated to the kindergarten class.

Mason attacked the finding. He said the board has the right to make recommendations periodically as to the fitness of individuals in the delivery of the institutional program to the students of this school district.

"The arbitrator may not substitute his judgment when this board's authority is clear," Mason said.

Board President David Leak added a stinging rebuke to the CEA, saying: "This is one case where the CEA has not acted in the best interests of the children."

Through letters and comments to the board Monday night, parents of kindergarten

students formerly under Mrs. Cooper, made clear their backing of the board.

While avoiding the issue of the classroom competence of Mrs. Cooper, parents said they noticed a big difference in their kids after another teacher replaced Mrs. Cooper.

One parent went so far as to suggest a law suit against the school district should the board allow Mrs. Cooper back into the classroom with their child.

CEA President Bartlett said action by the board to challenge in court a decision arrived by an objective arbitrator is both costly and sets a dangerous precedent.

"Both sides in this thing have spent between \$900 and \$1,000 so far," Bartlett said. "A long court battle will be very expensive."

Bartlett, citing the teacher-board master agreement, said language on transfers does not allow for an involuntary leave except for specific, already agreed upon reasons. The board violated the language of the contract, he explained, and it will be brought up in court.

Bartlett was also angered because he said the board was offered a chance to settle the issue prior to the arbitrator's decision, but refused to do so.



Supt. Milford Mason attacked the decision of the arbitrator.



Clarkston Board of Education President chided the CEA for their position on the Cooper case.

## Independent view

The Clarkston Planning Commission will hold a meeting at the village hall January 16 at 7:30 p.m.

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Buy a balloon for independence center. The Clarkston McDonald's restaurant is selling Ronald McDonald balloons for two bits and 15 cents out of every sale goes to the support of independence center. The sale, according to Hostess Cathy Disbrow will go on every day for at least two weeks. No hot air in that idea.

\*\*\*

Fontie ApMadoc, village trustee, reports that the state highway department is still working on the problem of a commuter parking lot at the entrance ramp to I-75. Fontie said her contact in Lansing called to let her know that the project was still in the works—would require purchase of some property, and a large amount of red tape.

By the time the parking lot is completed, there may be little use for it, if the energy shortage proves to be as acute as predicted, observes Fontie.

By Carol Teegardin

Two years ago the State Highway Department drew up plans to widen M-15 to a three-lane highway through Clarkston. But area residents and Independence Township officials turned thumbs down.

The issue passed quietly until road surveyors were noticed along M-15 near Dixie highway.

Last week when a highway department work crew began taking trees down along Main Street, Township Supervisor Floyd Tower said his phone began ringing and hasn't stopped since.

"The proposed widening scared village residents—especially those living on Main Street," he said.

"A three-lane highway meant

wiping out most of the lawn in front of their homes. If they had followed through with that project the front porch on my home would have been eliminated."

Because of public concern, the plan for construction along M-15 was tabled. Senator Kerry Kammer supported Clarkston residents' opposition to a widening.

In 1977 the highway department agreed that a minor traffic problem wasn't worth the destruction of historic landmarks in the 148-year-old village.

"We assumed the highway department backed off and went elsewhere," said Tower.

At this date Tower hasn't heard a word or received a plan

from the highway department on any proposed widening of M-15 for the future, but he admitted he "wonders" about the highway department's new regulation on where the village of Clarkston can put its sidewalks.

"Last fall we put a sidewalk in front of First Federal Savings and Loan on M-15, and were told to keep it one foot off the state highway right-of-way or it would be torn up next year," said Tower.

"They indicated to us that something was going on," he added.

Tower said most of the phone calls he has been getting this week are in regard to the trees on Main Street. "I called the

Continued on Page 4

# McCall plans force

Continued from Page 1

county contract, expected to rise 10 percent over the 1977-78 budget of \$119,875, the township will back into a decision to begin its own police force.

McCall is expected to draw on federal funds and the two mill police budget to meet his \$225,000 budget.

Under his tentative plan, McCall is asking for \$17,000 in anti-recession funds, \$25,000 in revenue sharing and \$37,000 for the Independence Twp. general

fund. His two mills from the township would give him an additional \$143,000.

McCall also draws from numerous other funds, fee collections and the Clarkston Village police contract to make up his budget.

He is planning on using his Comprehensive Employment Training Act funded personnel, currently seven, to complement his planned department. The federally funded personnel

would offset his expected heavy payroll budget.

One township official said the McCall budget is both ambiguous and vague as to where money for special police services will come from with the county sheriff's department no longer employed.

Such things, the source said, as marine patrol, crime lab, and plainclothes officers cost money and a local department cannot easily pay for them.

## M-15

Continued from Page 3

highway department and they said the trees are being trimmed and cleared because of wires and clearance for trucks. This is usually the time of year work crews come in to take care of trees—I'm not concerned about that."

According to Edward Voucher of the State Highway Department there are limited plans for widening at the corner of U.S. 10 and M-15, where Rademacher's Chevrolet is lo-

cated. "The proposed construction will widen M-15 and U.S. 10 to three lanes and travel four-tenths of a mile to Squirrel Dr.," said Voucher.

The \$600,000 project, funded by the state, is slated to handle the increase of traffic at that intersection. Work is scheduled to begin in 1979 providing bids for construction are passed this June.

## Deputy hits police services

Continued from Page 1

departments like McCall's are inadequate in protecting its citizenry.

Citing a 1976 Michigan Comprehensive Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice study, Wark said departments of under 10 men should be eliminated and consolidated into larger departments or contract services from larger more efficient departments.

Deputy Wark, who acts as a spokesman for the Oakland Sheriff's Dept., said McCall is currently able to hire Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) officers for about \$10,000 but that may not last for long.

The cost may rise dramatically, he suggests as officers from adjacent townships are earning upwards of \$18,000 per year. Right now the federal

government is picking up the tab for the township police, but that could end.

The cost of getting into full police services, the type provided daily by the Oakland Sheriff's Dept., is high. Equipment such as fully equipped police cars, radios, emergency equipment and regular maintenance and insurance are high, Wark added.

Keeping an officer on the job is expensive he said because another officer is needed as a back up.

Under the sheriff department protection, even if a deputy makes an arrest and must leave the area with a prisoner, a back up car is called in, Wark explained. But he said if police services has only one man on patrol on each shift there will be times when that car will be out

of service such as with a jail run. Under the present contract Wark says citizens of independence township receive extras McCall's men cannot hope to supply.

For example, Wark says, there is the Aviation Division's helicopter, plain clothes detail, intelligence units, and a major crimes unit, which he said was instrumental in solving two murders that occurred in the township recently.

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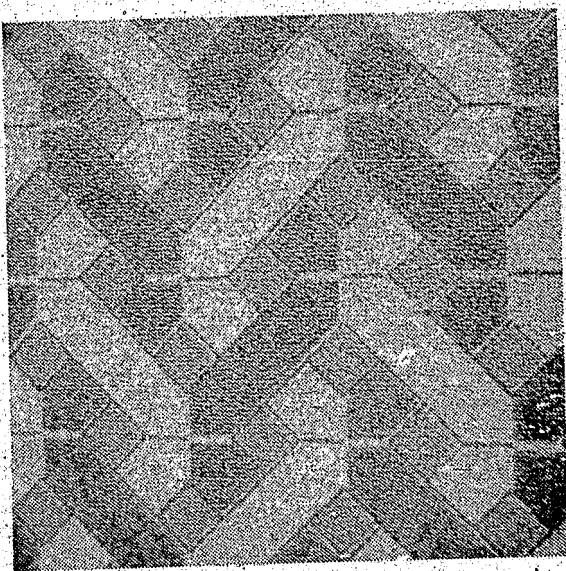
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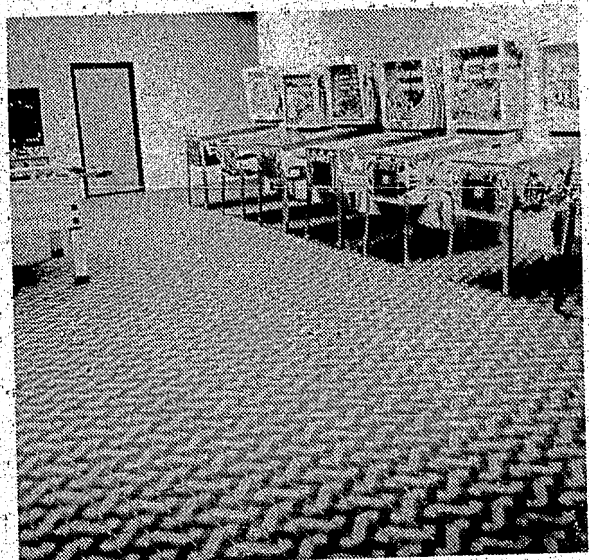
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## Talk of the Times

# Where is Clarkston headed

By Bob Sherefkin

The Clarkston News in conjunction with Clarkston Jaycees is embarking on an ambitious project to determine the attitudes and possible direction of the community in the coming years.

Where is Independence Twp., and Clarkston headed now and in the future.

What are the present and future needs of the community.

Over the next month, the Clarkston News aided by community groups, and interested citizens will dispense survey questionnaires to as many area residents as possible.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to aid elected and appointed officials and community service

groups to fund or encourage the types of projects favored by survey respondents.

The questionnaire will ask the types of projects, social, recreational, economic, political or educational programs the community should be dealing with now and down the road.

What does Clarkston and Independence Twp. need. Sample questions might include greater DPW services, 24-hour medical facility, tennis courts, full time local police services, community center or other projects suggested over the years. These are just a few possible suggestions.

Citizens are encouraged to call me at 625-3370 to suggest possible

project items for the survey. A concise list will then appear on the questionnaire.

The results of the survey will be tabulated by Jaycee volunteers and the results made public in February.

The survey will be printed in the Clarkston News, while other copies will be dispensed by service groups. The survey must then be filled out and returned to one of several sites.

To thank survey respondents, several groups have offered a little incentive to turn in the questionnaires.

Ron Horecki, owner of the Clarkston Cinema, is offering 200 tickets, on a two for one price basis, to respondents. Each respondent will receive one free and one paying

ticket.

Gerry Lacey and the American Bicentennial Committee will provide 200 free tickets to the Shrine Circus at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Two free tickets will greet each respondent.

Further details on the survey will be presented later.

While not a scientific survey, the Clarkston News/Clarkston Jaycee survey is important to the community. Too often minority interest groups put the strong arm on village and township representatives telling them the community needs such and such. And too often the majority is left out in the cold on their needs and wants. Now is the time for the silent majority to speak up.

## Letters to the Editor

### Relieved

Dear Mr. Sherefkin,

About two months ago I contacted Mr. William Dennis, Director of Transportation for the Clarkston Schools, concerning the very serious problem our children were having when they crossed M-15 going to and from schools. My neighbors called also to express their concern and support for some action by the Board of Education.

Mr. Dennis not only solved our problem, but he did it quickly. We now have an adult crossing guard to guide our kids across M-15 before and after school.

I know I speak for my neighbors as well as myself when I say a very relieved "thanks" to Mr. Dennis and the Board of Education for their speedy and effective solution to this problem.

The Village of Clarkston deserves a big thank you, too, as it provides the funding for this crossing guard.

Sincerely,  
Ruth J. Brueck

Would like to take this opportunity to tell you I think you do a tremendous job—I call your paper the biggest little paper.

I especially like things to do in the city (Detroit) and surrounding area (Rochester, Lake Orion, etc.). I used to live in Ortonville and had many friends in the area and your paper helps to keep track of people and places.

Just thanks.

Happy New Year,  
Joan Gelow

### Just thanks

Dear Editor

Please start my subscription right away. I miss my little paper.

### Cinema

Dear Editor

In response to two letters in

last Thursday's paper about myself, I would like to say the following:

First of all the lady is complaining about waiting in line for 15 minutes, only to find out there was a sellout.

Well folks, I have no control over sellouts. She barged in the doors complaining about me arriving at 6:30 when in fact it was closer to 6:25, which gives me five minutes to get the cash register ready.

Our policy is to open the doors 1/2 hour prior to showtime. We make it a habit of getting there 15 minutes before opening up.

I was 10 minutes late, which was my fault, although the roads in my subdivision were very icy and almost impassable. I told the lady I was late because of these conditions. Her response was "So what! I didn't tell you to

take the job there."

I responded to her "Shut up, lady or leave. I don't need people telling me what job I should take."

She then immediately started threatening me with a lawyer, saying no one tells her to shut up.

I told her to leave and I was not going to let her in. She mumbled something nasty and refused to leave, demanding the owner.

I told her the owner would be in shortly. She said good. I decided to let her in after thinking it over. The daughter said I threw the money over the counter to her. I hardly think so. Did it go flying onto the floor? Or did she catch it in mid-air?

Doug Nikkila  
Clarkston Cinema Mgr.

### Jim's Jottings

## Trouble in Engadine

by Jim Sherman



How's your new year been so far? Ready to go back to 1977? How about 1976?

The first three days were not all that kind to me. We started home from our snowmobiling vacations on Jan. 1.

For three days we'd had absolutely great snowrunning weather... bright sunshine, little wind and cold. The weiner roast in the snow, sliding down hill, and riding the trails calmed the frazzled nerves.

Then we prepared to depart. The first of what was to become a foot of snow started falling.

We slipped, slid and crawled the 100 miles to a Big Mac stop in Gaylord. That's where I learned I

had no tail lights on either the car or trailer.

The driver of the second car in our 2-car caravan said he'd stay behind me, showing lights on our rear.

With the tail lights went the dash lights. Nerves began to frazzle again.

We drive a 1977 Buick. It does not have conventional fuses. And, our trouble was a blown fuse.

The big pit stop in West Branch, Forward's Shell, also does not have "U" shaped fuses. Nor does that town's Marathon or Standard station. We'd guess no one carries them except dealer parts departments.

So, in the snow, on slippery roads we came home to Oxford. Only Genesee county's I-75 and I-69 were salted.

January 2 wasn't too bad. I got some things done at the office in the morning then watched Michigan and Ohio State lose in bowl games. Still no big deal. It's only a game, right?

The first office mail of 1978 came Jan. 3. It contained a letter of intent to sue me if and when and because of.

How about going back to 1975?

Left over observations: The elimination of bushes and trees along roads has changed the morals of

men. The wider the open space, such as on freeways, the quicker the morals change. More and more do I see men relieving themselves in the wide spaced roadsides.

If a phone is busy when you first dial a number, dial again right away. If it's still busy, chances are it will be busy for at least 10 minutes.

We didn't catch pike in August, and Engadine neighbors said it was because they were losing their teeth and their mouths were sore. We didn't catch them the last 3 days of December and the native's excuses were the same: Pike were gumming the bait.



## Of Cabbages & Kings

# A Tribute to Cliff

By Rhea Lodge



The death of former educator and legislator, Clifford H. Smart, is a great loss to Oakland County. His passing is mourned by his many friends in this area, who felt both admiration and respect for a gentleman who devoted a lifetime to serving as a school administrator and as a state official.

His death from emphysema at the age of 72 is a personal loss to me, because I knew Cliff well and liked him sincerely. I saw him often in Lansing and was impressed with his intelligence, his grasp of local issues and his commitment.

Smart retired in 1974 from

the state legislature, moved to Florida, and died in Daytona on December 28.

A former president of the Michigan Education Association and the Michigan Association of School Administrators, he decided in 1964 to take up a new challenge, running for state representative on the Republican ticket. During his second term, he was named chairman of the House Education Committee, and by the end of his third term was House Speaker. During his 10 years in the state capitol, he worked for property tax reduction, educational reform and state budget reductions.

He was one of the few men honored during his lifetime by having a school named after him—in this case, Clifford H. Smart Junior High School on Commerce Road in Union Lake, part of the Walled Lake Consolidated School System.

Born in Sault Ste. Marie, he began his career teaching in a one-room school in northern Michigan. After moving to Oakland County, he worked in an auto plant in Pontiac and did substitute teaching while he was working his way through Wayne State University. He earned both bachelor and master degrees in education.

He became a school principal and then served as superintendent of the Avondale School System for 20 years before moving to Walled Lake where he put in another 20 years as a school superintendent.

He was a board member of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and a former member of the board of control at Ferris State College and the governing board of Oakland Community College.

Smart was also secretary of the Walled Lake city charter commission, charter president of the Walled Lake city charter commission, charter

president of the Walled Lake Rotary Club, and a member of the Masonic Lodge of Walled Lake.

He is survived by his wife, Martha; two sons, a daughter, two sisters, two brothers and seven grandchildren.

Services were held last Wednesday at St. Paul Episcopal Church in Lansing with arrangements by Estes-Leadley Funeral Home. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Cheboygan.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ferris State Annual Fund or the Walled Lake Rotary Foundation.

## Animals left behind

By Rhea Lodge  
of The Clarkston News

The story of a horse, a goat two dogs abandoned at the newly-purchased senior citizen center has an unhappy ending.

The goat died Monday morning, evidently of natural causes, the horse has been removed, and the dogs are under observation, according to Independence Township Supervisor Whitey Tower.

Township officials, including police, have been making daily inspections at the center, damaged by fire on Dec. 8 shortly after its purchase.

The animals seemed healthy enough, said Director of Police Services Jack McCall, and a neighbor was supposedly feeding them daily.

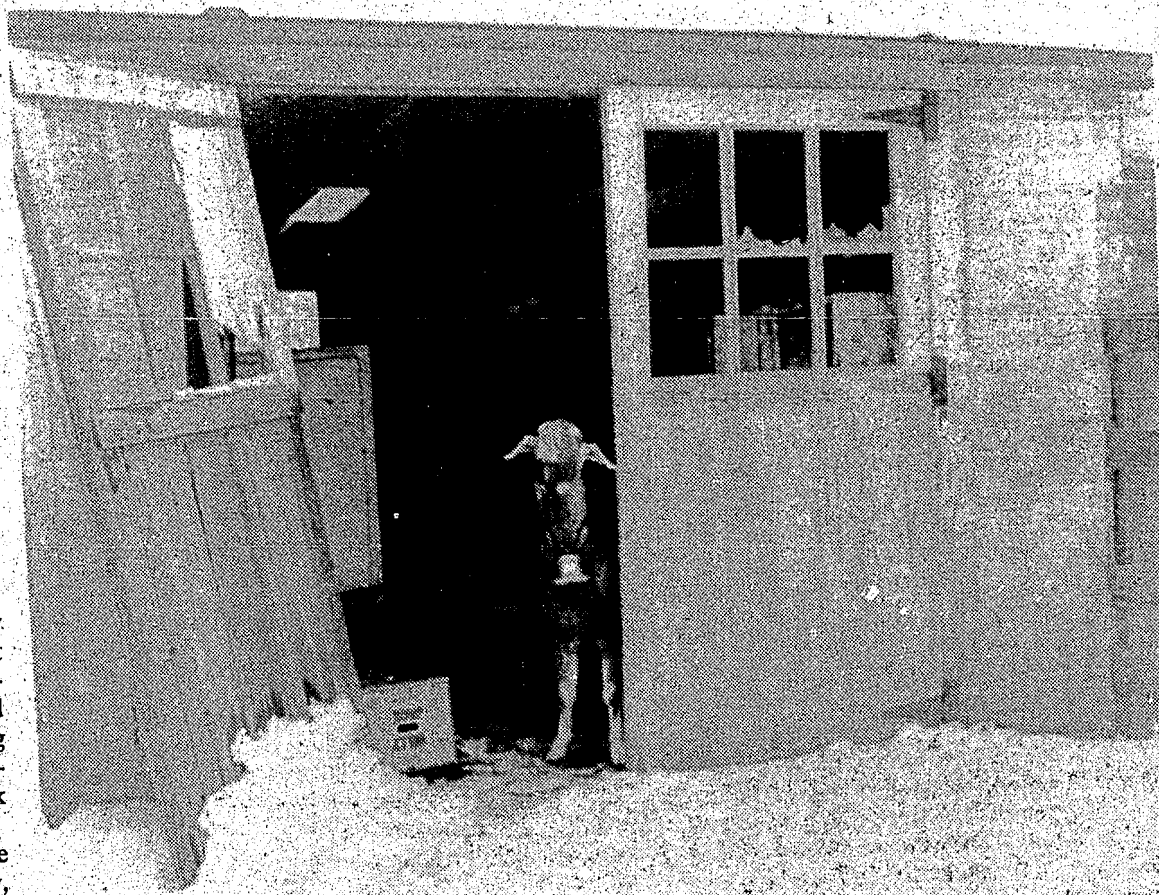
One individual had offered to

take the goat; another was interested in boarding it.

According to Tower, several attempts have been made to contact the previous owner of the property to find out what she wanted to do about the animals and the furniture still stored at the building.

Monday, said Tower, the township attorney sent a letter to Mrs. Nancy Smith's attorney asking for some indication about disposal of property and informing him that the animals and stored articles were being considered under the abandonment act, along with the junk cars on the property.

One dog is being held at the Michigan Humane Society, pending some decision about its fate.





# School advisory group picks leaders, plans tour

By Rhea Lodge  
of The Clarkston News

Robert Vandermark was elected chairman, and Thomas Bullen vice-chairman of the citizens advisory committee to the Clarkston Community Schools at a working session Thursday night, January 5. Carol Balzarini was elected secretary.

The committee voted to tour school facilities on Monday and Tuesday mornings of this week to study problems, use of space, and observe the schools in operation.

At the January 5 meeting, members went over material that the committee had requested from the board of education at the group's initial meeting last December 12.

Included in the discussion material were facts on enrollment, past, present and projected; financial records including expenditures and revenues for the past five years; staffing and number of professionals in the school system; class sizes;

curriculum from kindergarten through the 12th grade; facilities, and what each room in each school is used for.

At the next regular meeting on January 16, the advisory committee will divide into three groups, one of which will do a more in-depth study of facilities, present usage and future needs.

The second group will study present enrollment and projection of future enrollment based on the amount of new home building and new subdivisions in the school district, including possible impact on present facilities.

The third group will study school revenues, past, present and future.

The committee operates independently of the Clarkston Board of Education.

Board members do not attend the meetings except by request. The only staff member working with the committee is William Neff, administrative assistant for elementary education in the

Clarkston Community Schools, who serves as a liaison between the board and the advisory group.

Neff, who is enthusiastic about the citizens advisory committee, describes it as a "very dynamic group" and predicts that it will be "extremely successful."

Neff explained that the group of 30 members and three alternates was chosen carefully from a list of 65 applications so that it would represent as broad a spectrum of interests, capabilities and talents as possible.

The committee was selected at the November 28 board of education meeting at Pine Knob School. Board members, going through the applications, looked for members who would fit into the following categories and would be made up of equal equal number of men and women.

Categories included: parents with children in elementary, junior and senior high schools;

parents who did not have children in the school system; parents who send children to parochial or private schools; members from each geographic area in the school system; senior citizens and the newly-married; long time residents and newcomers to the area; professionals such as lawyers and tax experts, homemakers and ordinary citizens.

Neff commented that the selection was made objectively from what he termed "a wealth

of talent."

The advisory committee hopes to come up with a set of recommendations for the board of education by its May meeting, covering the three study areas of facilities, enrollment and revenues.

Meetings are open and parents and other interested area residents are welcome to attend the committee sessions. The next regular meeting will be January 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the board of education offices.

## CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE Membership List

Andringa, Gordon  
Beamer, Larry  
Bellairs, Gloria  
Brennan, James  
Bullen, Thomas  
Cattin, Sue  
Chaustowich, Mary  
Chuba, Lowell  
Cotter, Leonard

9420 Allen Road, Clarkston  
5438 Boyne Highland Tr., Clarkston  
8351 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston  
8290 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston  
5935 Kingfisher, Clarkston  
7210 Scenic Ridge, Box 92, Clarkston  
11060 Clark Road, Clarkston  
5770 Flemings Lake Rd., Clarkston  
5369 Edgar Road, Clarkston

Continued on Page 13

# Winter Recreation

## MONDAY

SQUARE DANCE—Beginners (Singles, couples, retirees). Begins Jan. 16, 1978, 1:00-2:30 p.m. for 10 weeks, \$10/per person. Doug Rieck, Instructor/Caller.

SQUARE DANCE—Beginners (Children). Begins Jan. 16, 1978, 4:30-6:00 p.m. for 10 weeks, \$10/per person. Doug Rieck, Instructor/Caller. Ages 9-15

SQUARE DANCE—Intermediate. Begins Dec. 5, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. for 10 weeks, \$20/couple. Wayne Ball, Instructor/Caller.

SQUARE DANCE WORKSHOP—Open. 8:30-10:00 p.m. \$2/couple. Wayne Ball, Caller.

## TUESDAY

BABY BALLET (ages 4-6) Beginners: Begins Jan. 17, 1978, at 4:30 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

BABY BALLET II (ages 4-6) 2nd Session: Begins Jan. 17, 1978, at 5:15 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

ADULT BALLET—Beginners: Begins Jan. 17, 1978, at 6:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

Instructor for all above ballet classes: Theresa Bishop Muller.

DOG OBEDIENCE—Beginners: Begins Jan. 17, 1978, at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. \$20/Dog.

DOG OBEDIENCE—Advanced: Begins Jan. 17, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. \$20/Dog.

CONFORMATION—Beginns Jan. 17, 1978, at 1:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. \$20/person. Instructor for all above dog classes: Bernadine Paull.

GUJAR—Beginners: Begins Jan. 17, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00.

GUJAR—Intermediate: Begins Jan. 17, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00.

Instructor for all above Guitar classes: Lynn Andrews.

## WEDNESDAY

PORTRAIT DRAWING & BASIC ART: Begins Jan. 18, 1978, Beginners at 7:00 p.m., Intermediate at 8:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00. Lance Kazarosian, Instructor.

"DISCO DANCE"—Beginners: Begins Jan. 18, 1978, at 9:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16/per person. Theresa Bishop Muller, Instructor.

## THURSDAY

PRE-SCHOOL RHYTHM: (3 years-School age) Begins Jan. 19, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

ADULT TAP DANCE: Begins Jan. 19, 1978, at 12 noon for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

BALLET I: (ages 7-10) Beginners: Begins Jan. 19, 1978, at 4:30 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

BALLET II: (ages 7-10) 2nd Session: Begins Jan. 19, 1978, at 5:15 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

Instructor for all above Ballet classes: Theresa Bishop Muller.

## THURSDAY

AEROBIC DANCE - "Keep Fit Be Happy," Cardio-Vascular Program (heart, lungs, etc.) Begins Jan. 19, 1978, 10:00 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Marion Larkin, Instructor.

YOGA - Beginners: Begins Jan. 19, 1978, at 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Instructor, Theresa Bishop Muller.

BALLROOM DANCE - Beginners: Begins Jan. 19, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$25/couple. Instructor Nora Colby.

## FRIDAY

HAWAIIAN DANCE - Beginners: Begins Jan. 20, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Instructor Bette Rieck.

TAP DANCE - Beginners (ages 4-6): Begins Jan. 20, 1978, at 4:30 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Instructor Theresa Bishop Muller.

TAP DANCE - Beginners (ages 7-12): Begins Jan. 20, 1978, at 5:15 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Instructor Theresa Bishop Muller.

BELLY DANCE - Beginners: Begins Jan. 20, 1978, at 11:00 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Instructor Bette Rieck.

## MONTHLY EVENTS

BALLROOM DANCES - 2nd and last Friday of each month for \$2.00 per person. 8:00-11:00 p.m. (Open to all) Live Band. Thru May, 1978.

SQUARE DANCES - 1st and 3rd. Friday of each month, for \$3.50/couple. 8:00-11:00 p.m.

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Oakland County Parks & Recreation Commission



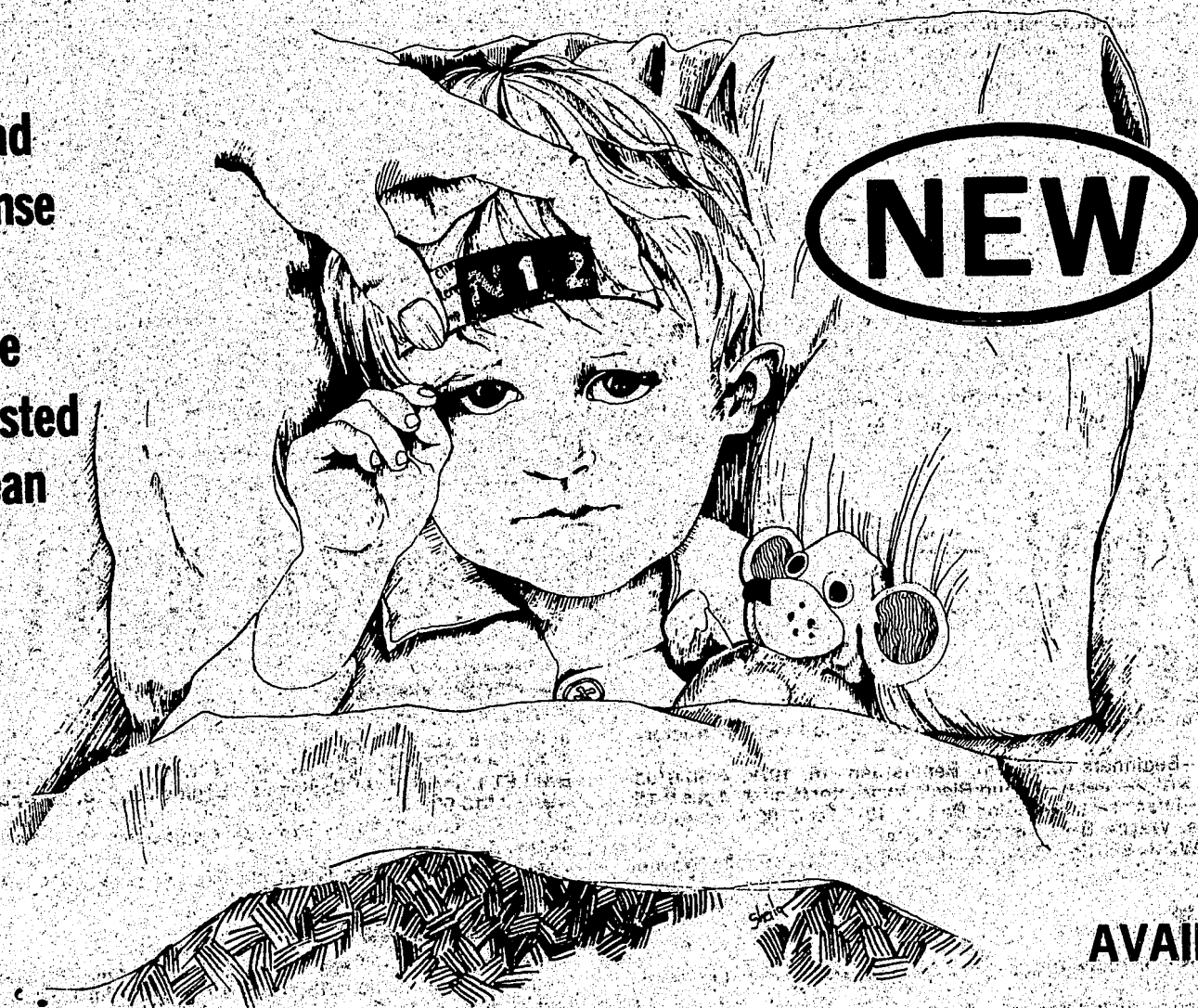


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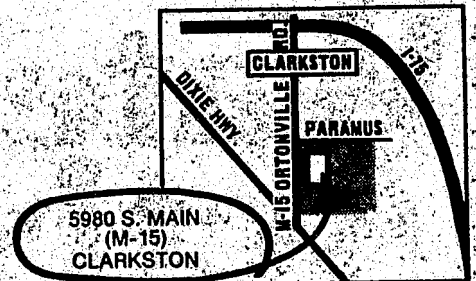
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## Sports Watch

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

#### BASKETBALL

1-13

CSH vs. Andover  
away 6:15

1-17

CSH vs. Troy Athens  
home 6:30

1-17

Sashabaw vs. Mason  
away 3:45

#### WRESTLING

1-14

CSH vs. Oxford Invitational  
away 10:00 a.m.

Sashabaw vs. Clarkston  
Invitational home 10:00  
a.m.

Sashabaw vs. Clarkston  
Invitational  
home 10:00 a.m.

1-18

Sashabaw vs. Walled Lake  
Central  
away 6:30

#### VOLLEYBALL

1-13

CSH vs. Walled Lake  
Western  
away 7:30

1-18

CSH vs. Rochester  
away 6:30



Rochester misses an important shot as Clarkston Wolves take the offensive. The Wolves have a 3-0 GOAL slate in the Greater Oakland League this season.

## Box scores

CLARKSTON 63, ADAMS 61

CLARKSTON:

Craig Czinder	2	0-1	4
Tim McCormick	9	6-8	24
Steve Evans	6	0-1	12
Matt Wenzel	4	1-2	9
Kit Pappas	0	0-0	0
Greg Robertson	6	0-0	12
TOTALS:	27	7-12	61

ADAMS:

Dan Kruse	8	0-2	16
Tim Weller	2	3-4	7
Phil Madden	3	4-6	10
Dave Wattles	2	1-2	5
Tim Dillon	3	4-4	10
Mike McNamara	1	0-0	2
Rick Jacobson	1	1-1	3
TOTALS:	20	13-19	53

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Clarkston	12	18	12	19	61
Adams	13	13	15	12	53
JV: Adams	52	Clarkston	42		

CLARKSTON 49,  
ROCHESTER 47

CLARKSTON:

Craig Czinder	1	0-0	2
Tim Birtsas	0	1-2	1
Tim McCormick	4	6-6	14
Steve Evans	8	2-4	16
Kit Pappas	1	0-0	2
Matt Wenzel	3	5-6	11
Skip Kulaszewski	0	1-2	1
Greg Robertson	1	0-0	2
TOTALS:	17	15-20	49

ROCHESTER:

Dave Lewis	2	5-9	9
Mark Merlo	1	1-2	3
Tom Dieters	7	2-2	16
Dana Brault	5	3-4	13
Ken Carr	3	0-2	6
TOTALS:	18	11-19	47

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Rochester	14	13	6	14	47
Clarkston	19	9	8	13	49

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## Wolves win again

By Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News

Clarkston took its seventh straight win in a row last Friday night, giving them a perfect 3-0 GOAL slate in the Greater Oakland League.

The Wolves looked nervous in their competition game against the Rochester Falcons, but the strong team-play they developed this season pulled them through another pressure game.

They were successful in nipping Rochester 49-47.

"I was worried at first, but the ballgame held together well," said coach Gary Nustad. "It was tight the last four or five minutes, but we kept our heads and showed a lot of heart."

Matt Wenzel scored 11 points and Steve Evans, a senior, took 16 points and eight rebounds for the win. Tim McCormick, a 6-7 sophomore, grabbed 14 points and seven rebounds.

"It was a dog-fight. Rochester came out to play and they played well," said Nustad.

Nustad pulled Skip Kulaszewski off the bench at a crucial moment in the game. Clarkston and Rochester were tied and Kulaszewski fought to keep the ball inside so the big men could take the offensive.

Clarkston has five games to play before their challenge with West Bloomfield and Nustad says it's too early to think about that contest.

"We have a lot of ground to cover before we play Bloomfield. It's important for us to win on the road."

## All-state honors



Miss Julie Vincent, formerly a Clarkston resident, has been selected for the Class-D basketball all-state girls team and will be honored at Michigan State University's Shaw Hall on Jan. 14.

Last month Julie was one of three girls chosen for this honor by the Detroit Free Press, the Detroit News and the Michigan Coaches' Association because of the 21 point game average she carries.

Miss Vincent, 17, lives in Traverse City and is a senior at Central Lake High School. Her father, Floyd Vincent, served Clarkston Schools as administrator and treasurer from 1961 to 1970.



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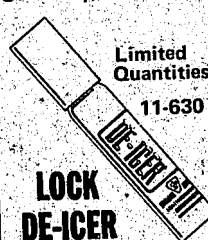
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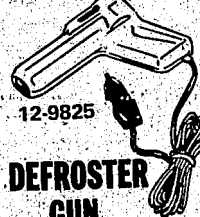


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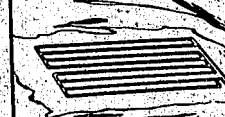


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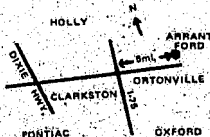
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Clarkston coach Gary Nustad tells Wolves to bear down on defense in non-conference game between CSH and Adams.

## Clarkston beats Adams

Clarkston High School defeated Rochester Adams 61-63 in their Jan. 3 non-conference basketball game, but it took some doing because the Clarkston Wolves seemed sluggish after the Christmas break.

CSH was behind 13 to 12 in the first quarter. They pulled ahead in the second quarter, though, when Tim McCormick, sophomore center, led Clarkston in a surprise attack.

Clarkston held the lead at half-time by four points, but

Adams narrowed them down to a one-point lead in the third quarter.

"We widened the margin by the fourth quarter and outscored Adams by six points," said coach Gary Nustad. He said the strength of the game was in the second and fourth quarters.

"We were slow, but we worked defensively throughout the game," Nustad added. Steve Evans took 12 points and had

seven rebounds. He held Rochester's leading scorer down to 16 points. Matt Wenzel played a good floor game with nine points and eight steals. McCormick collected 24 points and 10 rebounds while blocking six shots.

The Wolves have won six of their first seven prep-basketball games this winter and Nustad attributed that success to teamwork and the outstanding performances of individual players.

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# Sports Shorts

## Wolves lost to Milford

Clarkston Wolves lost their third dual meet in a row last week to Milford, 36-31.

Cancellation of school due to a power failure on Jan. 5 caused the Wolves to void two weight classes. The scheduled meet at

Clarkston High School was moved to Clarkston Junior High where lights and heat were available.

Milford has a strong dual meet team with a record of 10-4. They are tied for first place in

the GOAL with Rochester. Both teams are 2-0 in the league.

Clarkston is 1-3 overall and 0-2 in league competition.

The Wolves wrestle Andover at home on Jan. 12. Wrestling begins at 6:30.

## J.V. wrestlers win

Clarkston JV wrestlers won the Flint Ainsworth Novice Tournament last Saturday.

The young Wolves led most of the way. The closest contest was for second place, won by Oxford due to Steve Betzing winning in the finals. It was the first tournament victory for the junior varsity after good showings in two previous meets.

Wolves and their places finished are: Steve Betzing, first; Tracy Adams, first; Craig

Dellowe, first; Bo Dennis, first; Claude Gourand, first; Ward Heard, second; Steve Boyer, third; and Roger Craig, third.

Several of the 10th graders involved in the tournament wrestle varsity at different times of the year.

Junior varsity coach, Lee Romeo, feels the tougher competition enabled the sophomores to win the tournament against wrestlers their own age and experience.

## Kaffeeklatch scheduled

Wednesday, Jan. 18, the Sashabaw Junior High Kaffeeklatch will begin the new year with a visit from a group of Sashabaw students who will answer questions about their schools. Coffee and rolls will be served at 9:30 a.m.

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Continued from Page 8

Daros, Connie  
Degener, Richard  
Eckert, Karen  
Johnson, Julia  
Klockow, John  
Larkin, David  
Ohrnberger, Karen  
Pierson, Douglas  
Richardson, Duane  
Rudolph, Donna  
Salter, Janet  
Scharfenkamp, Mary  
Valentine, Joyce  
Vandermark, Robert  
VanVoorhies, Robert  
Vedder, Barbara  
Vinstra, Linda  
Vollbach, James  
White, Stanley  
Wood, Ann  
Woelfenden, Henry

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58 N. Main St., Clarkston  
5036 Osseo, Clarkston  
6085 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston  
6715 Amy, Clarkston  
5448 Williamson, Clarkston  
7870 Caberfae, Clarkston  
7174 Glenburnie, Clarkston  
5720 White Lake Rd., Clarkston  
5011 Bronco, Clarkston  
5613 Hillsboro Road, Davisburg  
8010 Deerwood, Clarkston  
8004 N. Holcomb Rd., Clarkston  
6657 Snowapple, Clarkston  
4406 Rohr Road, Pontiac  
8646 Thendara, Clarkston  
7208 Bridge Lake Rd., Clarkston  
6371 Simler Dr., Clarkston  
6386 S. Main St., Clarkston  
6150 Waldon Road, Clarkston  
99 N. Main St., Clarkston

### Alternates

Balzarini, Carol (1)  
Moreau, John (2)  
Randall, James (3)

10270 Reese Road, Clarkston  
9513 Whipple Lake Shores, Clarkston  
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5. If premises are made verbally, be sure that they are represented in substance in the contract.

6. Retain a copy of the contract.

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# OURSELVES



Photos by Bob Shereffkin

## Super chef

by Rhea Lodge  
of The Clarkston News

Tom McKinnor, new chef at the Clarkston Cafe, has cooked for Beatle Paul McCartney; has taken part in the Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany; has cooked for the Count of Ansembourg in his Luxembourg castle, and has served an apprenticeship at the Romeyer Restaurant outside of Brussels, which rates three stars in the Michigan guide.

And he's only 21.

With enough experience as a chef and enough adventures with celebrities for someone at least twice his age, McKinnor has already added a gourmet touch to the Cafe's menu after just three weeks on the job.

McKinnor, whose parents live in Farmington Hills, attended Our Lady of Sorrows and Farmington High School. After graduation, he enrolled in a two-year culinary arts program at Schoolcraft Community College, earning an associate degree in culinary sciences in 1974.

Tom says he has always been interested in food and cooking and was encouraged by his mother who was a food major at Marygrove College.

His extraordinary career began in high school and he is an admirer and friend of Herman Breithaupt, legendary chef and director of the internationally famous culinary arts program at Detroit's Chadsey High School, now in his 80s.

Tom's brief association with Paul McCartney began when he created an ice sculpture of the "Wings" logo (McCartney's musical group). He said McCartney was friendly, informal and easy to satisfy. His favorite foods were Sole Veronique (sole stuffed with shrimp in white wine sauce) and pizza.

His chance to cook for the star came when the owner of Olympia Stadium called Schoolcraft to find someone to cook for the Wings while they were in Detroit for concert appearances.

During this brief period, McKinnor took sound movies of McCartney and Wings and was featured in both Time and Rolling Stone magazines.

McKinnor's next move was to Belgium where he began an apprenticeship program under noted European chefs, working not only at the Romeyer, but at Wittemer, one of the five best party shops in the world, located in Brussel's Petite Sablon. During weekend excursions, he learned under several masters, writing articles and taking photographs for the Observer and Eccentric newspaper chains back home.

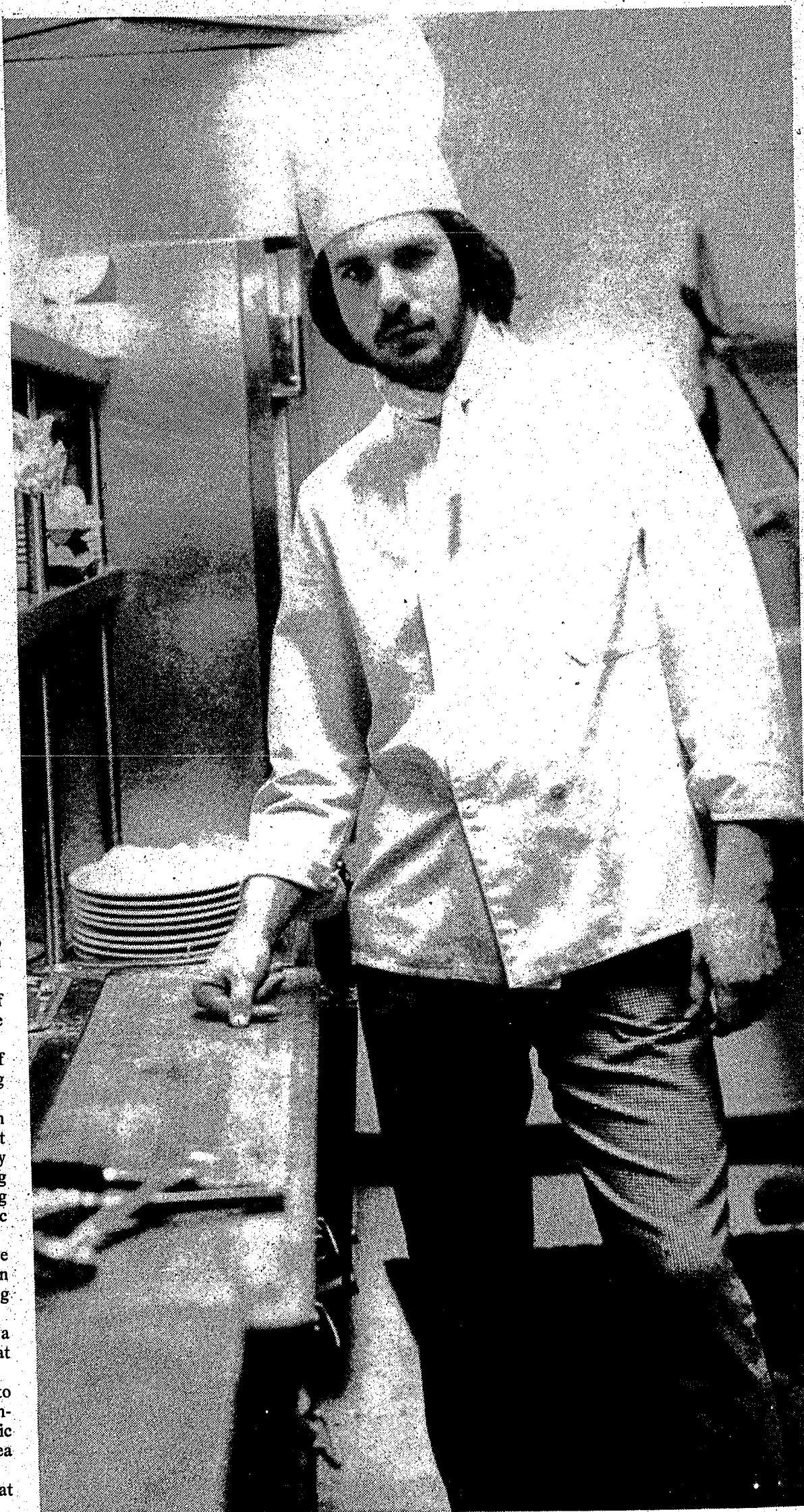
His two-month association with the Count of Ansembourg came about through the count's friendship with Tom's sister during an earlier period when the count had several American students living in his castle on visa permits.

"I knew I had to go to Europe if I wanted to get anywhere as a chef," says Tom, who attributes his successful career to the fact that "I have always pushed hard to learn."

Before coming to the Clarkston Cafe, he was creating pastries to order and catering exclusive gourmet parties in the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Southfield area. He expects to develop a good, basic menu at the cafe in six months so he can offer people in the area "the very best."

One of his cardinal principles is the use of fresh ingredients at

Tom McKinnor took his cooking apprenticeship at a three star restaurant in Europe, and today his dishes are gracing the tables of a Clarkston restaurant.



Continued on Page 19



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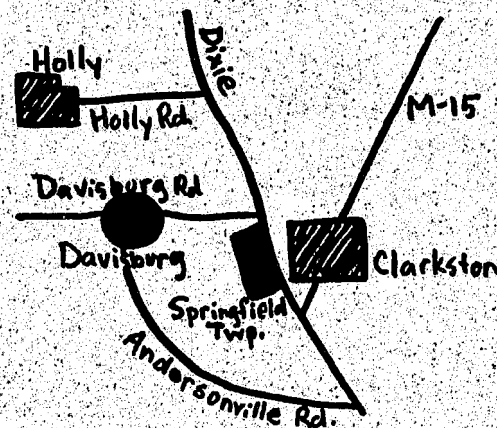
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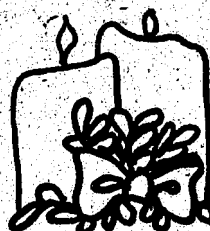
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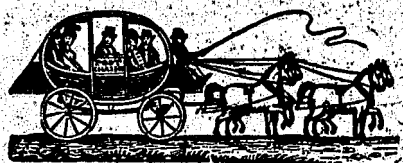
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## Places to go

Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Sigmund Romberg's rousing operetta, "The Student Prince," will open January 20 at the Music Hall Center with Charles Roe singing the lead of Prince Karl Franz. Additional performances will be on January 22, 25, 27 and 28, with two extra, non-subscription performances scheduled for January 21 and 26.

The Waterford Book Review will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Cybul, 6431 Wellesley, Waterford, January 16 at 1 p.m.

Miss Jean Andrews will review "The Russians" by Hendrick Smith.

"Understanding abstract art" will be the subject of prominent artist, Ray Frost Fleming's, talk at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, Friday, January 20. The program is the 2nd in the BBAA winter, Friday evening, art series, entitled "Through Different Eyes — Art." It will begin at 8 p.m. at the BBAA, 1516 South Cranbrook Road (Evergreen at 14 Mile Road), Birmingham.

Admission is \$1.50 for the general public, 75 cents for students and senior citizens, and free for BBAA members. For additional information about Ray Fleming's talk or about the BBAA call 644-0866.

Single parents are invited to attend the general membership meeting of Parents Without Partners Orion-Oxford Chapter, Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. Meetings are now being held at the Clear Lake Elementary School, west on Drahner Road, off M-24, Oxford.

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

MeadowBrook Village Mall, at Adams Road and Walton Boulevard in Rochester, Michigan, will host the Harper Gallery Crafts-People exhibit on January 10th through 15th, 1978.

Harper Gallery Crafts-People is a group of over fifty-five craftspeople who travel throughout the Midwest. They express their creativity in many ways... candle making, jewelry, leather, found art, sculpture, minerals, glass and many other crafts. Much of the appeal of this exhibit is that the public has the opportunity to watch them work at their crafts during the exhibit.

Everyone who is looking for something unique will find it during the exhibit. And, everything has that extra special quality that comes from being made with the tender, loving care that only people who take pride in their work can produce.

The American Red Cross will set up a blood donor clinic at MeadowBrook Village Mall at Adams and Walton Boulevard in Rochester, on Saturday, January 21, 1978. The clinic will be open to the public for donation from 1 to 7 p.m. For more information or to sign up to donate blood, contact Larry McGee at the Oakland County Red Cross Office, 334-3584, or Joy Powell at MeadowBrook Village Mall, 362-3450.

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This PWBA classic is a must-see event for bowling fans!

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**SEMIFINALS—Jan. 25, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.**  
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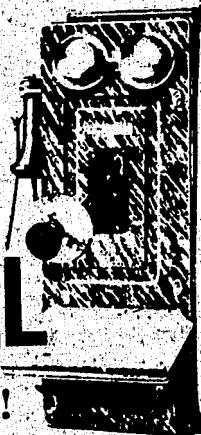


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# Super chef

Continued from Page 14

all times and the creation of cream and specialty sauces by the reduction method.

He does not believe in "roux" - a sauce made with flour or cornstarch and water. Instead, he uses fresh whipping cream, reducing it by boiling until "you can see small particles that look like butter separating." His recipe for a basic sauce is simple and, with the addition of various herbs, can be used with everything from fresh fish to lamb or steak.

"Americans use too many chemicals," says McKinnon, who is adamant about the use of fresh herbs, spices and main ingredients. It is hard to believe that this slim chef weighed over 200 pounds before he started his European apprenticeship. He lost 55 pounds abroad.

"Not because the food was bad, but because it was so good."

McKinnon has also collaborated with famed television host chef Duglass Duglass in a benefit for mentally retarded at Jacques Restaurant, and has plans to both teach and write.

"I like to teach people," he says. Right now, he is planning a cooking class at Farmington Community Center within a few months.

"I want to reach as many people as possible, and I don't want my classes to be expensive," says McKinnon, who says that his course will stress basic ideas, simple methods of cooking and the use of fresh ingredients, always without wasting anything.

One of his proudest creations is a "croquem bouche", an elaborate pastry constructed of small cream puffs held together with taffy-like "full sugar" and filled with Bavarian cream.

For centuries, the pastry edifice has been used all over Europe as a symbol of happiness and celebration with the decorations indicating the type of celebration—wedding, anniversary or whatever.

The caramelized sugar mixture used to hold the pastry together is made by boiling different sugars together, cooling and working it like taffy until it acquires a shine and is pliant.

McKinnon says the method is seldom used any more because it requires hand working of sugar at a temperature ranging between 150° and 250°. "After awhile, you get callouses on your fingers," he says.

## SYNOPSIS

### REGULAR MEETING SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD JANUARY 4, 1978

Meeting called to order at 8:00 P.M.  
Officers present: Kramer, Walls, Walters, & Underwood.

Officers absent: Vermilye.

Minutes of the December meeting were approved.

The Treasurer's report was accepted.

The regular reports of the Sheriff Department, Building, and Fire Department were read.

#### COMMUNICATIONS:

1. A letter from Chief James H. Curtis of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department regarding dispatching of ambulances in the northern part of Oakland County.

2. Acceptance of a resignation from Alfred Lopez from the Township Planning Commission.

3. Letter from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department stating no objection to the request from George and Marjorie L. Vata for a new SDM license to be located at 10824 Dixie Hwy.

4. Letter from State Senator Kerry Kammer regarding "county-wide transportation system."

5. Notice of receipt of petition by George W. Kuhn, Drain Commissioner regarding establishment and construction of an intra-county drain to be located downstream from the Dawson Mill Pond Dam in the City of Pontiac and going in the Clinton River upstream.

#### OLD BUSINESS:

1. Townsend Estates received final Plat approval.

2. Approval granted to pay a billing to Johnson and Anderson.

#### NEW BUSINESS:

1. A request from E. A. Fuller Oaks Corporation for transfer of a Liquor License to 12450 Andersonville Road was denied.

2. Tentative Preliminary Plat approval was granted for Springfield Pines, I & II.

3. Attorney's Opinion regarding the proposed Marlowe Land Fill was received and read.

4. Frank Quinlan was re-appointed to the Construction Board of Appeals.

5. Authorization to elect one Constable at the 1978 election.

Bills for the General Fund for \$2,495.50 were approved for payment.  
Bills for the Fire Department Fund for \$1,180.73 were approved for payment.

Meeting adjourned at 11:40 P.M.

Next meeting of the Township Board will be held on February 1, 1978.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

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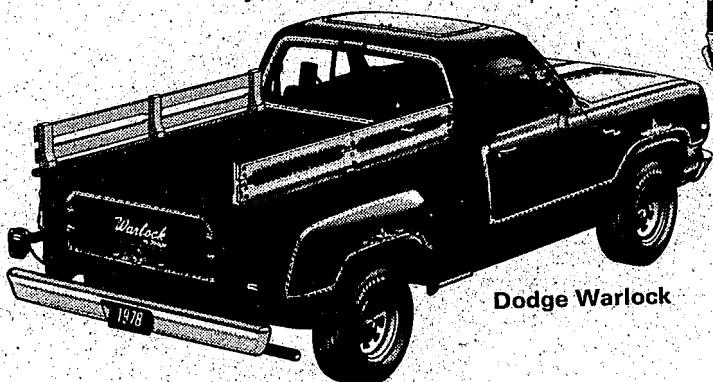
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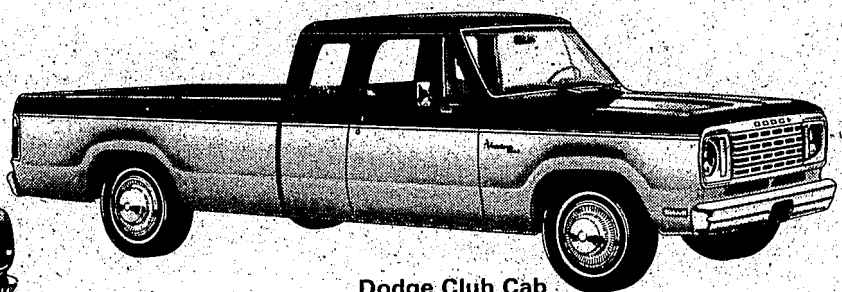


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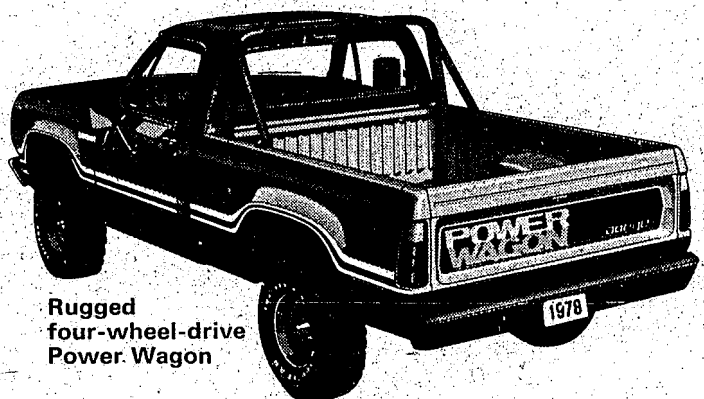
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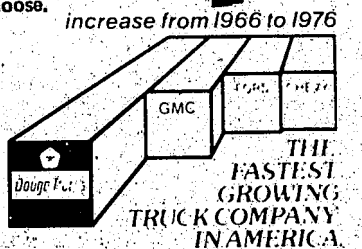
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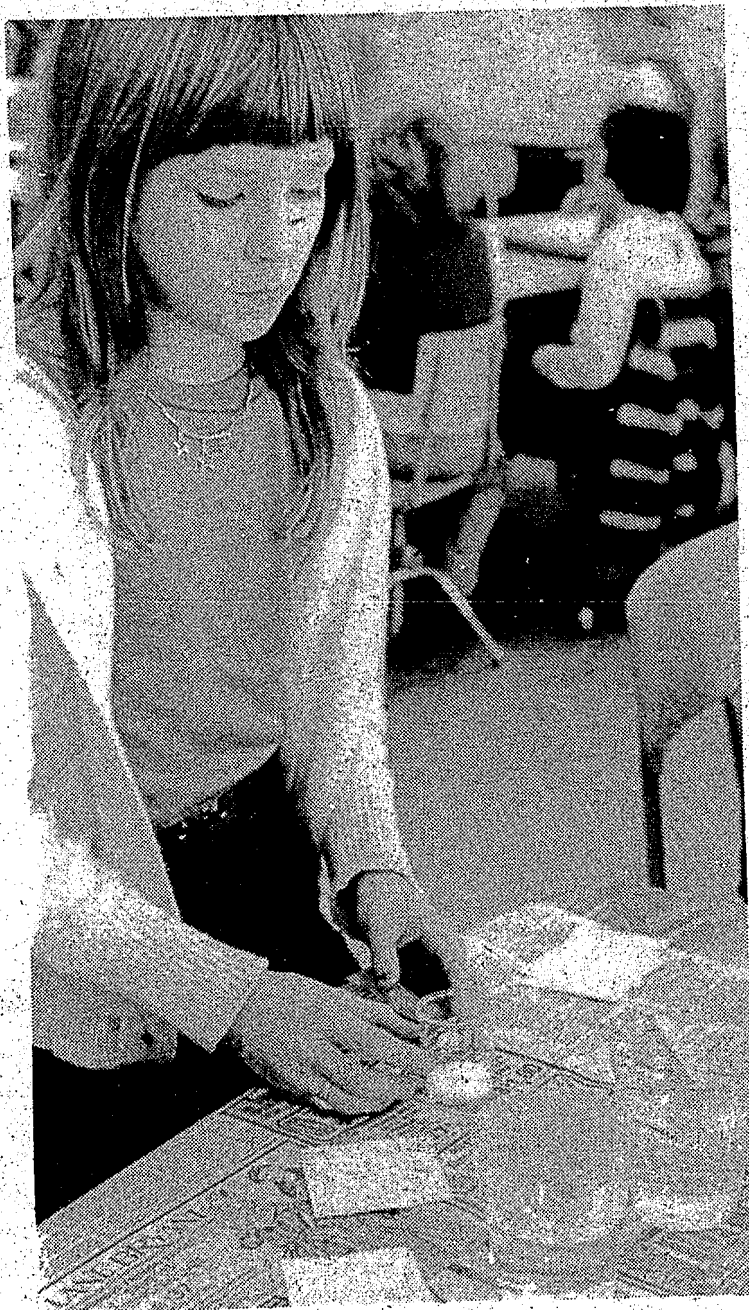


# SECTION TWO

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Jan. 12, 1978 21



Andersonville Elementary student, Sonya Stanley is careful as she pours salt in a tube for science experiment

## Science wins at Andersonville

Children usually groan when their teacher pulls out the science textbook—but not at Andersonville Elementary.

After Clarkston approved a June millage, funds for an updated science program were approved for grades K-6.

In October 1977 teachers received a textbook and science materials under the title of "Science, Understanding Your Environment," known as SUYE.

Sally Lindeman, a fifth grade teacher at Andersonville, said her students are always eager to do experiments:

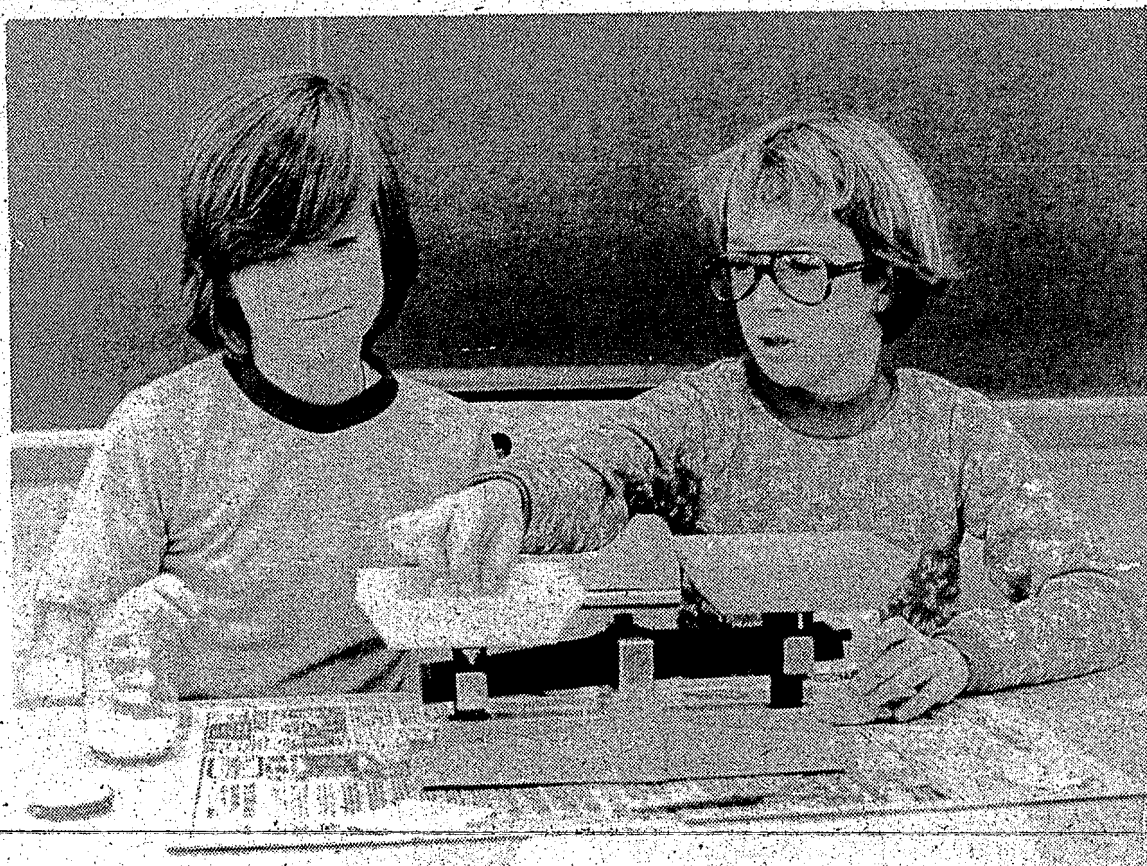
"We break into groups of five, do the experiments and then discuss the outcome afterwards,"

she said. "The children seem interested in working with the different chemicals and seeing what can happen."

Ms. Lindeman said last year's textbook had experiments, but the SUYE book and program is more up-to-date because it uses centimeters to measure actual chemicals.

"When we got the textbook, we also got a science laboratory with chemicals for doing actual experiments," she said. Ms. Lindeman holds a new experiment each week.

On Jan. 6 the fifth graders in Ms. Lindeman's class studied the physical changes in matter by mixing salt, rock salt and water.



William Thomas (left) and Matt Modrizijewski (right) use centimeters to measure rock salt on the balancing scale.

Photos by Carol Teegardin

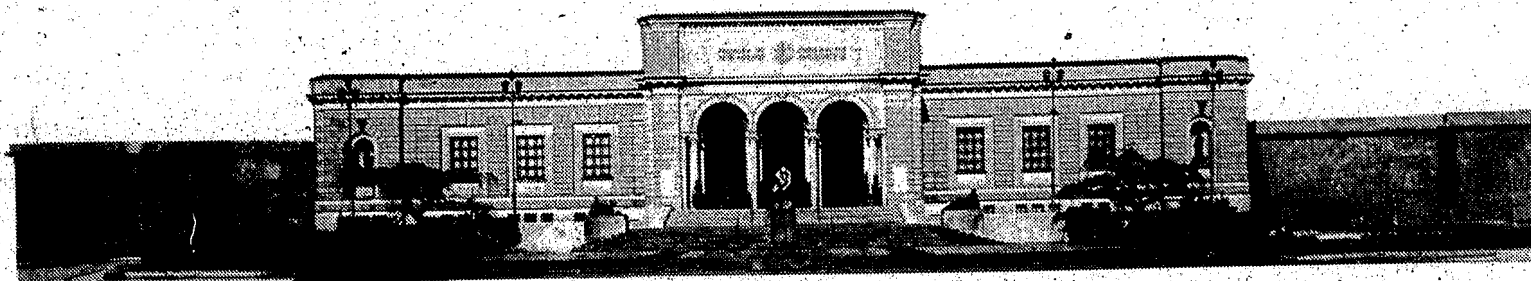




# What about city living?



Country Living



The Detroit Institute of Arts

## Suburban flight leaves cultural treasures behind

Today, with what appears to be a flight to the suburbs, it can be somewhat disquieting to read that "suburbs are bad for kids."

Parents who have headed for suburbia to escape crime, racial strife, and the decay of Detroit schools, are now being told that safe streets, clean air, and schools that provide well-qualified staff and maintain low teacher-pupil ratios, like Clarkston schools, are a disservice to children.

*What is being questioned is if suburban life offers the kind of life children will have to face as adults? Is it a real world or a fantasy land?*

A University of Illinois sociologist has worried many suburban residents by saying children aren't getting a square deal in life by being hidden from realities.

Few would deny the cultural advantages and intellectual stimulation within the city. It offers museums, libraries and cultural heritages while the suburbs offer pleasant life styles, manicured lawns, and modern schools.

Sociologist Edward A. Wynne did a study which indicated that children who grow up in the suburbs "are uniquely isolated from diversity," outside stimulations and most real-life situations, making it hard for them to adjust in later life.

Wynne went on to state that the suburban child growing up in a world of "protected affluence," had little exposure to people of different backgrounds and cultures and also had fewer home or community responsibilities.

A police officer from suburban Southfield agreed with the study insofar as suburban children lacked responsibilities. But, he said, suburbs were not without problems.

He said juvenile crime existed but was of a different nature than that of the city.

"They don't have responsibilities," he said. "They don't have to clean the garage and take out the trash. And they don't have to make their beds in the morning because the maid does this." But he added, "I wonder if the kids in the city make their beds."

He said there was not as much

theft in the suburbs. "Instead of stealing, they are running over lawns—lawn jobs and mail boxes," he sighed.

Wynne's study goes on to say that the sterile environment of the suburbs leads to "anti-social and self-destructive conduct including high suicide rates, drug use, delinquency and introverted behavior."

While some parents see the

ills of the city as having a negative influence on their children, running from those problems isn't always the answer.

"Protecting children from whatever cities have does not necessarily mean that children will thrive in the suburbs," said Jim Windell, psychologist with Clinical Resources, Inc., in Clarkston.

"I think the whole idea to leave the city is to escape problems," but he added that escaping problems in childhood is not teaching the child how to deal with those problems in later life.

*Most problems children would encounter in the city are here to be faced in Independence Township, but with less frequency, according to Jack*

*McCall, police services director.*

"I don't think they are sheltered by any means," he said, citing the wide range of economic levels in the township, from the affluence of Deer Lake to the poverty of the Woodhull area.

There are also the narcotic complaints dealing with the younger seventh, eighth and

*Continued on following page*



### Pro city

"I just miss what was, not what is," said Margaret Baran reflecting on her childhood in Detroit.

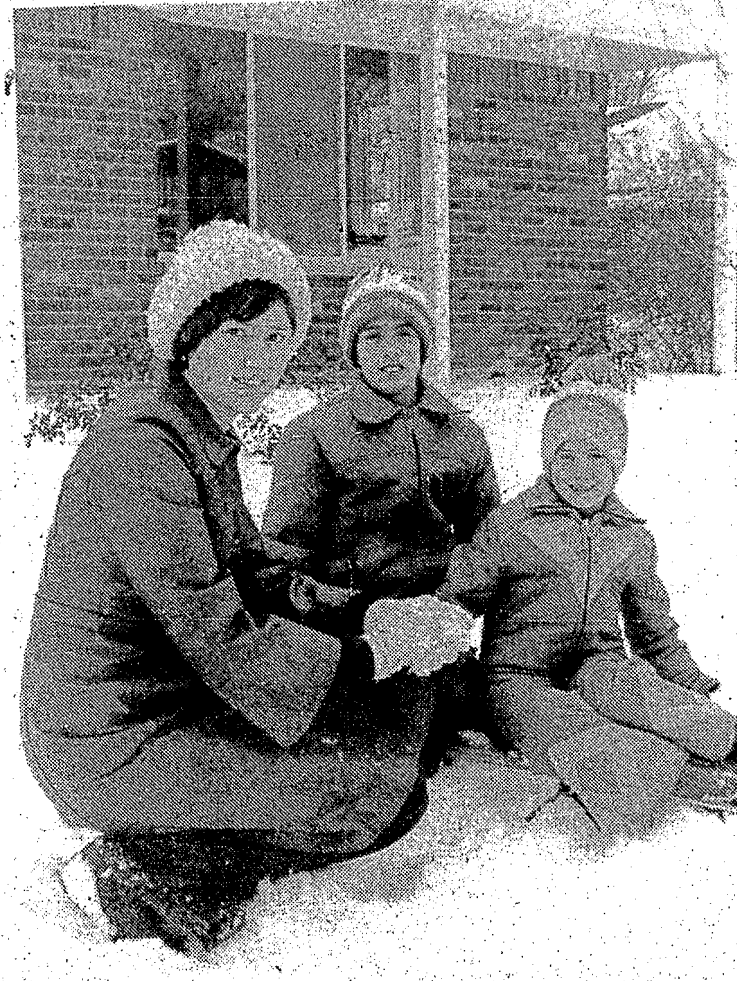
Margaret and Larry Baran, residents of Independence Township, and their three young sons, are in the suburbs, not because of what the suburbs have to offer, but because "you can never go back."

Detroit is no longer an acceptable alternative for the Baran family, but Mrs. Baran doesn't rule out her interest in a city like Dearborn.

The two things that Mrs. Baran misses most about the city, she said, is the lack of public transportation and that people in the suburbs have abandoned their national heritage.

"The neighborhood I grew up in (Southwest Detroit) had a lot of different ethnic areas," she said, "you could walk from

*Continued on page 24*



### Pro suburb

It's country living for Judy Hansen, Independence Township mother of two. "This is as much towards the city as I want to get," she said.

While admitting there are benefits to be found within the city, she and her husband, Lloyd, have chosen the suburbs to raise their two children.

"It's true, we don't have the large library or museums in Clarkston," she said.

But the Hansens have taken advantage of Cranbrook Museum in Bloomfield Hills and the Sloan Museum and Longway Planetarium in Flint.

The suburbs do not offer the racial or cultural mixture of the cities, she agreed, and was delighted when her husband was transferred to California for three months last year, giving

*Continued on Page 24*





# "No roots in suburbs"

## Country Living

Continued from preceding page

ninth graders, he said.

If growing up fast through various experiences is considered good, McCall said he could point to a lot of 16-year-olds, going on 30, right here in the suburbs.

The automobile may be responsible for the lack of growth. Suburban children do not have public transportation and must remain dependent on parents for a longer length of time.

Agreeing that city children are growing up faster in terms of responsibility, William Hartwell, counselor at Sashabaw Junior High, sees nothing wrong with them being children a little bit longer.

"The kids are growing up fast enough in the suburbs," he said. "If they remain children longer, it's just as well with me."

The cultural advantages of the city are numerous; but one could argue that they are available to all—suburbanites as well as city

dweller, or for those who choose to take advantage of them.

"I have worked with students in inner city schools that have never been to downtown Detroit," said Stanley Waldon, department head of guidance counseling at Redford High School in northwest Detroit.

Referring to his days as a Mackenzie High School teacher, he spoke of students who had been to Northland, a suburban shopping center, but had never been downtown Detroit.

Likewise, he said he had arranged field trips for inner city junior high students who had never been to the main branch of the Detroit Public Library or the campus of Wayne State University.

But Wynne's study isn't an isolated opinion. Appearing in a recent issue of "Prevention Magazine," an article written by Roy J. Shephard, M.D., stated that city kids are in better physical shape than their

country cousins, pointing to their greater lung capacity and stronger hearts.

This is due to exercise city children get from walking to school and playgrounds in their areas, said Dr. Shephard. Suburban children, because of greater distances, are either bussed or driven to school and play areas.

And then there is the idea of "roots." "There are no roots in the suburbs," said psychologist Windell.

But there is nothing wrong with trying to get the best of both worlds. "One can raise his family in the suburbs," said Windell, "and make trips back to the city for intellectual stimulation."

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## Pro city

Continued from Page 22

McGraw down to Michigan Avenue and pass three or four different ethnic groups. Each one had their own flavor."

She spoke of the specialty shops run by people from Europe wanting to make their own way. Each shop was indicative of their own life styles. Rudy's Market, in Clarkston, reminds her of this.

The Polish parochial school she attended had its special holidays during the year, she said. And being able to go to her German girlfriend's house and experience her traditions and foods was a bonus.

But Mrs. Baran says what is really missed in the suburbs is public transportation.

"This has got to be a catastrophe for young people and old people to have to depend on cars," she said.

"I was able to get on a bus and go two miles away from home when I was eight years old," she said. "I look at my boy and think, 'You are crippled.' He is like glued into the ground."

It takes longer in the suburbs to develop the 'street sense' of the city child — common sense, she said, that you get from being on the street with different people and learning to deal with situations.

The cultural aspects of the city are not within reach of the suburban child, she noted.

"I miss the Detroit Public Library. It's like somebody cut off an arm," she said. She feels it is impossible for the suburban child to make regular use of it. "Two hours to go to the library is ridiculous," she added.

Children in the suburbs can't get on a bus and spend a Saturday at the museum looking at what they want, she pointed out. When suburban children go, they go as a group.

"People think this is the be-all and end-all to live out in Clarkston," she said. "I'm not saying we sit around and do nothing, but it really is empty."

## Pro suburb

Continued from Page 22

her children exposure to Japanese, Blacks, Mexicans, and Spanish children.

The protected environment of the suburbs is not considered a liability by Mrs. Hansen. She questioned the benefits of city children being exposed to adult bookstores, hard core crime, drugs, and prostitution.

"I try to shelter my children from a lot of things," she said. "The more sheltered you are the less trouble you get into."

She cited her own childhood as an example. Raised in Chrystal, Michigan, the daughter of a minister, she remembers her life as being extremely happy and very sheltered. "No shows, no cards, and no drinking," she said.

One of her more rebellious moments of her 16th year was a time she told her parents she was going bowling, and went to the show instead.

Today she has an acquaintance who is taking his eight-year-old daughter to see, "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," a movie dealing with sex and violence.

"He believes in exposing his children to everything," she said.

What is a child who sees "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" at age eight, going to rebel with at 16? she wondered.

A small town offers personalized relationships among the townspeople, she feels. You know the minister, the postman, the people at the bank, and even the police, said Mrs. Hansen.

The smaller suburban high school offers things at a little slower pace, with everyone fitting in somewhere, she said, while at larger city schools, one can feel like a grain of sand.

The Hansens live in a neighborhood with a mixture of retirees and young families.

"I'm very happy here," said Mrs. Hansen. "The assets (of suburban living) far outweigh the liabilities."

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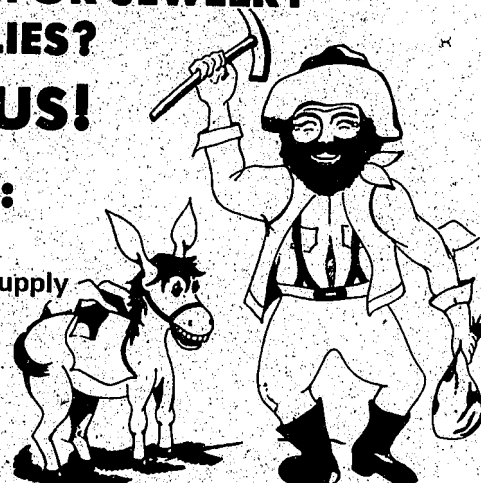
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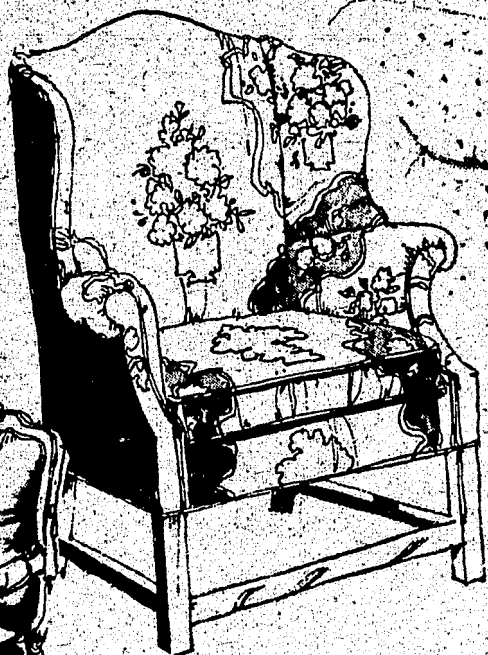
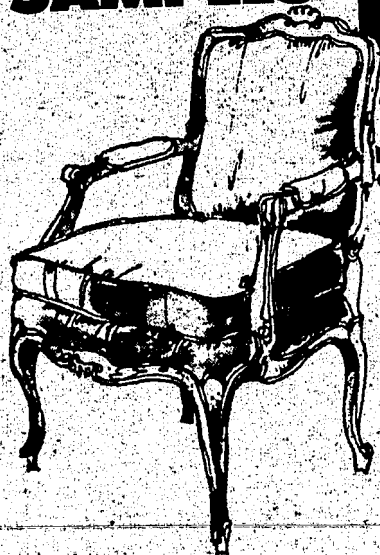


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## Spring engagements . . .

Dolores H. Mills of 7370 Perry Lake Road, Clarkston, was graduated with honors from Oakland University in December, 1977. Dolores received her degree with a B.S. in Human Resources Development-Manpower, with a specialization in Industrial Counseling, after finishing a ten week internship at Pontiac Motor Division in the Employee Assistance Program.

Joel A. Norton, a Tennessee Tech student from Clarkston, has earned a place on the university's fall quarter Honor Roll as a result of his academic performance.

Norton is among the 1,485 students on the list for the quarter. To make Tennessee Tech's Honor Roll, students

must make a grade point average of 3.7 or higher out of a possible 4.0 to be included in the Highest Distinction Category, 3.4 or higher for High Distinction, or 3.1 or higher for Distinction.

Norton made the Highest Distinction category.

McDonalds of Clarkston was the first prize winner in a holiday window-decorating contest put on by area stores. They thank the Campfire Girls from Andersonville for participating in the effort.

McDonalds also extends gratitude to customers who purchased gift certificates which made it possible to give a needy family \$25 at Christmastime.

The well-known Gabriel Richard course will be held at St. Daniel's Catholic Church in Clarkston, beginning Jan. 12.

It is a 10-week program dealing with the fundamentals of leadership and communicative skills. The class opens at 7:30 with a film describing goals after which there will be an orientation period for participants.

Persons of all faiths and beliefs are welcome to attend. Class fee is \$60 and \$35 for senior citizens and students. Special scholarships will be granted and anyone who has previously taken the course can be re-admitted at no extra cost.

Call education coordinator Kay Chenoweth for additional information: 625-4580.

Ferris State College has honored 1,824 students for scholastic excellence during the fall quarter by naming them to the Academic Honors List. Robert E. Ryan, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has announced.

To be named to the Academic Honors List, a student must earn at least a 3.25 average on a 4.0 basis and carry a full academic load. A full load is defined as 14 quarter hours of credit.

Students named to the list include:

Gregory K. Becker, 8066 Reese Rd., Clarkston, and Tina M. Bouchard, 5659 Griggs, also of Clarkston; and Allan P. Flachsmann, 827 Bradway, Davisburg.

A free blood pressure clinic is scheduled Tuesday, January 17 at independence center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information, call 673-2244.

On the recommendation of Joan Kopietz, the Independence Township Board approved the appointment of Carol Balzarini to the Oakland County Cultural Council.

Eight Republicans, six of them incumbents, have filed petitions for the seven positions open on the Clarkston Village Council.

Unopposed are Keith Hallman, council president; Bruce Rogers, clerk; Art Pappas, treasurer; Ralph Thayer, assessor; and Fontie ApMadoc and Jackson Byers, trustees.

The other two, who have filed for trustee, are Michael Thayer and Karen Sanderson. Ms. Sanderson ran unsuccessfully in the last village election and Thayer is a former trustee who did not run last year.

Trustee Neil Sage is not seeking reelection.

The primary election is scheduled for February 20 and the general election will be in March.



### Engaged

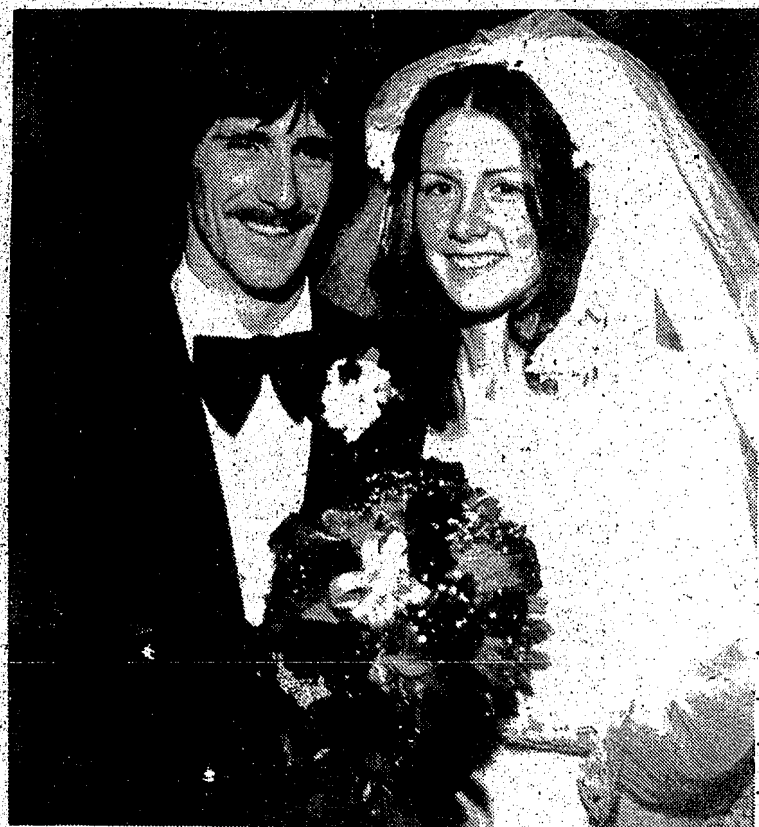
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tingler, 8721 Onandaga Road, in Clarkston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christina Tingler to Johnnie P. Moore, son of Mr. & Mrs. Johnnie P. Moore. Moore Junior is a graduate of Clarkston High School and works at the Pontiac Motors Division.



### Engaged

The bride elect attended Clarkston High School and is a 1977 graduate of Michigan State University. Her husband to be is a loan officer with the Production Credit Association of Alma. The wedding is planned for spring.

Eugene and Martina McQuillan, of Drayton Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann McQuillan, to Thomas D. Heinze, of Lakeview, Michigan.



### Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Humphreys A honeymoon in Naples

Constance Ford and Patrick Humphreys took vows on Nov. 25 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ford, of Clarkston and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Humphreys, also Clarkston residents.

They were married by Father Cronk in an evening ceremony and the church was decorated with white mums. The bride wore a floor-length gown with white applique flowers at the bodice and on the veil. She carried red roses and peppermint carnations.

The groom wore a single white carnation with a tiny rose in the middle.

Serving as matron of honor

was Karen Postal, of Clarkston. Bridesmaids were Cindy Ford, Laura Ford, Joanne Ford, Kelly Ford, Teri Mullane, and Kathy Humphreys.

Mark Postal was the best man. Other attendants were Mike Humphreys, Tim Humphreys, Mike Upchurch, Bob Scott, Bill George and Mark Bonkowski.

The reception was held at Addison Oaks with an attendance of 150. The couple honeymooned in Naples, Florida and will reside in Grand Blanc, Michigan.

Constance graduated from Ferris State College in 1977 and works presently as a dental hygienist. Patrick is a student at the General Motors Institute. They are both graduates of Clarkston High School.



# December brides



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cicinelli

## Double-ring ceremony

Debra Squiers and Robert Cicinelli exchanged vows in a double-ring ceremony at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. Rev. James Balfour and Fr. Charles Cushing officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Harry and Irene Squiers of Clarkston. Her husband is the son of Bill and Marion Cicinelli, who presently live in Cadillac, Michigan.

Debra wore a gown of white nylon chiffon lace. Her floor-length train had a pleated border and she wore a large picture hat with flowers and long net streamers.

Maid of honor was Denise Squiers, sister of the bride. Best man was Craig Cicinelli, brother of the groom.

Attending the wedding were bridesmaids Lisa Cicinelli of Cadillac, Gail Beckley of Pontiac and Kathy Nelson of Naperville, Illinois. Flower girl was Sheila McJames of Mt. Pleasant. They wore dusty-rose dresses and carried a single lit candle surrounded by silk and baby carnations.

Other attendants were Lee Glazier, Kurt Cicinelli and Dave Cicinelli. Chad Larrance served as ring-bearer.

Debra and Robert greeted 260 guests at Waterford Oaks. They honeymooned in Toronto and Niagara Falls and will reside in Saginaw, Michigan.

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## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 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
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN</b> 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5301 Clintonville Rd. 7:30 Evening Worship 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union Wed. 7:00 Choir 7:30 Prayer Service
<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45 M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker
<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 p.m.	<b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Wayne G. Grave, Pastor
<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	<b>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:00 a.m. Spoken Communion Service 9:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship and Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Service and Nursery
<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Lorenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
<b>CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	<b>UNITY - in Pontiac</b> West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
<b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	<b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m.

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## Y.M.C.A. offers classes

It's almost time for winter classes to begin at the Pontiac-North Oakland YWCA.

Offerings for children, starting in early February will include arts and crafts, creative dramatics, beginning ballet and sewing.

A free 3-session class, Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, will be taught by a Red Cross

instructor at the YWCA located at 269 West Huron Street, Pontiac.

Yoga, both morning and evening sessions, self defense for women, Dancercise, fertility awareness and belly dancing both Saturday morning and evening sessions will be offered.

New classes will include macrame, Silva mind control,

modern and tap dance, exercise classes for pre-teens and female body awareness and health.

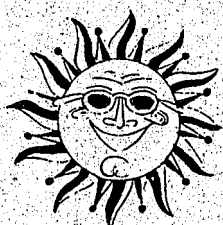
Ongoing programs such as Potpourri, which is a women's weekly afternoon activity group; support groups for rape victims and grieving parents, social activities for senior citizens, Lamaze childbirth classes and re-evaluation counseling groups will continue.

Most classes begin the first or second week in February so register early. Call 334-0973 for further details.

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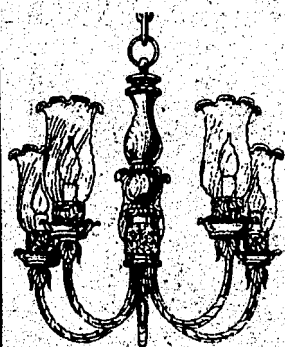
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# Close encounters for Clarkston High

By Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News  
It was close encounters of the second kind for Clarkston High School last week when a power failure caused the school to be closed.

A primary service cable leading into the high school and phase one bus garage broke at 6:20 a.m. on Jan. 5—two days after school re-opened for its winter and spring semester. Students attended school Jan. 3 and 4.

"The same thing happened about seven years ago," said Asst. Supt. Mel Vaara. "Some-

times lightning will strike this cable or water will cause it to short out. A similar thing happened at Pine Knob five years ago.

"It isn't dangerous," Vaara added.

School officials notified the district's bus drivers by radio not to pick up senior high school students. One bus load of students did arrive at Clarkston Senior High, and was sent home immediately.

At 6:45 a public radio announcement of the breakdown was broadcasted on

CKLW, WPON and WJR, through the Michigan State Police Dept., but many students didn't find out school was off until they arrived around 7:30 a.m., authorities said.

To prevent the inconvenience from happening in the future Detroit Edison will install an

entire new primary cable.

"They were working on it last week so school could resume as normal," said Bill Dennis, assistant superintendent in charge of maintenance.

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## TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, January 25, 1977, 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI to hear the following case:

- 1) CASE #428 - CECIL H. FRANKLIN, 6.36 Acres located at 6480 Pine Knob, Clarkston. Applicant request a variance on the creating of a non-conforming parcel which would result when the parcel is split. 08-26-200-001

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variance may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main, Clarkston, MI during regular office hours, each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the public hearing.

Respectfully submitted,  
Christopher Rose  
Independence Township Clerk  
Kim Doyle  
Building Department

**Norm Daniels**  
5279 Dixie Hwy.  
Waterford  
623-0878

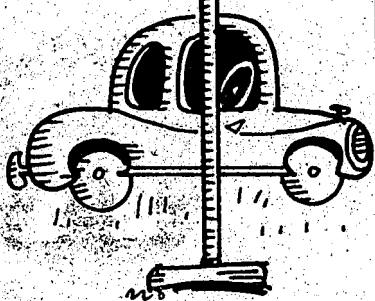
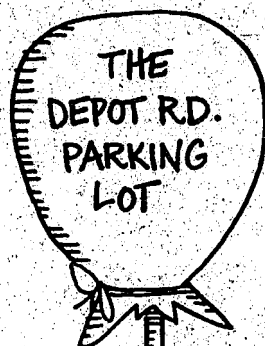
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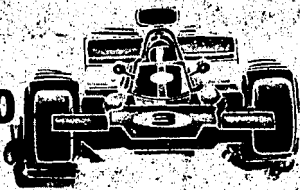
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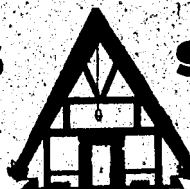
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## Coping with kids

# Corporal punishment

by Jim and Ellen Windell



Despite the general abandonment of corporal punishment as a means of punishing criminal offenders, the practice continues to play a role in the public education of school children in most parts of the country.

The historical roots of physical punishment in the schools and the long-standing acceptance by the public dates back to the colonial period.

A majority of teachers and a significant proportion of the adult public, according to recent polls, support the use of spanking and similar forms of physical measures in school as a means of controlling children.

In 1977 the Supreme Court in a major decision approved of student spankings by school personnel. This decision, a narrow one, upheld the constitutionality of physical discipline even when it is severe and arbitrary.

Children's rights advocates saw it as a major blow to their efforts to bring about the same protections for children that are given to adults.

The latest court ruling denies students constitutional protection against physical force; a right which adult criminals are guaranteed under the Eighth Amendment.

The question remains as to whether physical discipline in the school could or should be considered "cruel and unusual punishment."

There is a great deal of debate even among educators and psychologists as to whether corporal punishment serves to promote good behavior and brings about better learning conditions.

Some educators believe that spanking is a necessary technique that they can use to cope with the increasing problems of misbehavior in the classroom, while other school officials think it to be a debasement of the basic goals of education as well as a violation of a child's rights.

Educational and psychological research seems to indicate that the use of spanking has a poor effect on learning and one particular study has shown that children in classes with corporal punishment are more aggressive and less concerned with learning.

To some people, the controversy is related to the larger issue of the entrenched place of violence in American society and at least one expert in the area of child abuse sees little difference between child abuse as practiced

in the home and spankings as they occur in schools and other public institutions.

Not all psychologists and social workers agree that corporal punishment is bad. We happen to think that children

probably learn better in the absence of physical punishment.

We also believe that many who favor its use seemingly lack

information about the wide range of substitute disciplinary methods available.

**"The question remains as to whether physical discipline in the school could be or should be considered 'cruel and unusual punishment'."**



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Owner

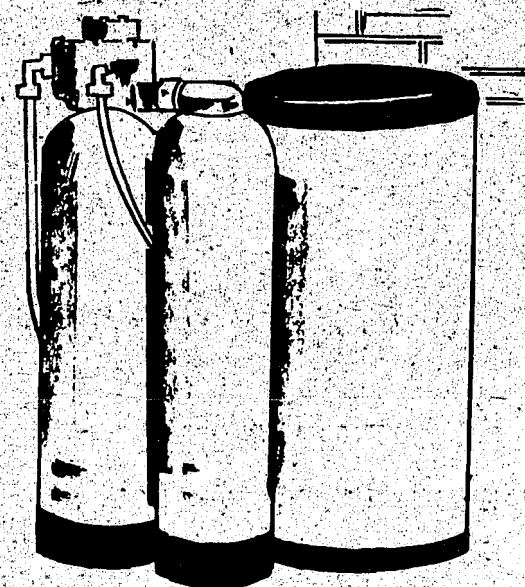
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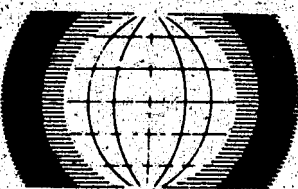
### Like Fruit?



Clarkston Quad Level has plenty to offer with its own "mini-orchard" including a variety of fruit trees and grape arbor, all fenced in the back. This home has 3 bedrooms, 4th possible, and cozy family room with natural brick fireplace, within walking distance to Elementary School. A great family home with quick possession. Priced to sell at \$49,500.

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### Student of the Week



Cathy Clancy

Cathy graduated from Oxford in the class of 1976. She is enrolled as a full time student in the Medical Secretary Program. Her courses include: Speed writing, Medical Lab and Supervised tapes.

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## Robert J. Clark

Robert J. Clark, retired electrician at the Fisher Body Plant of Pontiac, died last week in his home. The cause of death is still undetermined.

Mr. Clark, a resident of Independence Township, retired in

1955 after 20 years with Fisher Body. He was living in the home he built in 1939.

Mr. Clark is survived by a son, Joe; daughter, Joyce Clark Hamilton, and five grandchildren who reside in Torch Lake,

## Mrs. Hilda Jarvis

Former Clarkston resident, Mrs. Hilda Jarvis, died Saturday, January 7, after a long illness.

Mrs. Jarvis, 80, widow of Lavern Jarvis, lived on Meinrad Street in Drayton Plains.

She is survived by a sister, 29 grandchildren, 12 great-grand-

children and three great-great-grandchildren, in addition to 10 children.

Children living in the area include Raymond and Harold of Waterford; Bruce and Ellen (Mrs. Keith Thayer) of Drayton Plains; Mrs. Barbara Little of

## Obituaries:

Michigan.

The 88-year-old man donated his body to Wayne State Medical School. An autopsy report is not complete at this date. There will be no funeral.

Oxford, and Norman and Ester (Mrs. Robert Kenny) of Pontiac.

Service was held January 10 with arrangements by Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

## ERISA Program

The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA) requires that administrators of private employee benefit plans furnish a clear language explanation of plan rules and benefits to each participant.

A videotape and slide presentation on the Summary Plan Description requirements of ERISA is available for viewing in Detroit at the Labor-Management Services Administration (LMSA) office on 231 W. Lafayette in room 630.

Thomas J. Sheehan, acting regional administrator for LMSA, said the presentations run eleven minutes and are available to organizations and institutions for copying or use in connection with ERISA information programs.

"The presentations are intended to help private employee benefit plan administrators and participants understand guidelines for the preparation and distribution of the Summary Plan Description," said Sheehan. "We think that they will be extremely helpful to administrators preparing the reports and want to encourage as many interested people as possible to use it."

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In observance  
of the birthday of  
**MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.**  
all Community National Bank  
offices will be closed  
**Monday, January 16.**

**COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK**



# DOING BUSINESS

By Maralee Cook



BILL SHAW



MARTHA WHEELER



ALBERT NOLLET



JUNE COPPERSMITH

## Area people get PSB promotions

By Bob Shereffkin  
Associate Editor

Four Clarkston people were among recent top level management changes with the Pontiac State Bank recently, according to Edward E. Barker, Jr., President.

Albert F. Nollet, who has been with Pontiac State Bank since 1965, was named to the newly-created positions of Executive Vice President. He is in charge of operations, lending functions and service centers.

William L. Shaw was elected to the office of Senior Vice President. Shaw, a 10-year employee, is manager of the Clarkston service center.

Elevated to the post of Vice President is Martha J. Wheeler, a 10 year employee who is manager of the Clarkston service center.

Named to the post of Assistant Vice President was June Coppersmith, an eight-year employee who is manager of the Opdyke-Walton service center.

### PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
No. 130,905

Estate of George B. Storey,  
deceased.

#### NOTICE OF HEARING

Take notice: On the 3rd day of January, 1978, at nine a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Rosalie M. Storey. Administration of the estate was granted to said Rosalie M. Storey. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Rosalie M. Storey at 125 Crawford, Apt. 2B, Oxford, Michigan 48051, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before April 12, 1978. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: January 3, 1978

Petitioner

Rosalie M. Storey

125 Crawford, Apt 2B

Oxford, Michigan 48051

H. Malcolm Kahn

Attorney for Petitioner

P15649

Kahn, Kollin and Mandel

255 N. Telegraph Road, Suite

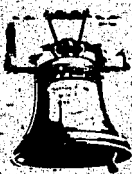
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Notice

REGULAR MEETING  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD  
January 3, 1978

#### SYNOPSIS

Meeting called to order 7:30 p.m.

Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.

Approved increases in fees for two Building Department employees.

Appointed increases in fees for two Building Department employees.

Appointed the township representative to the Oakland County Cultural Council.

Discussed the "Land Water Conservation Fund" grant.

Approved bills totaling \$11,127.66.

Approved the rezoning of 160 acres in Sec. 12.

Removed the 10% penalty charge on late water and sewer bills.

Adopted a resolution stating that the township should have only one constable.

Meeting adjourned 8:41 p.m. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be on January 17, 1978, at 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall. All citizens are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk



Revision A-19

PUBLIC NOTICE  
TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: Jan. 3, 1978

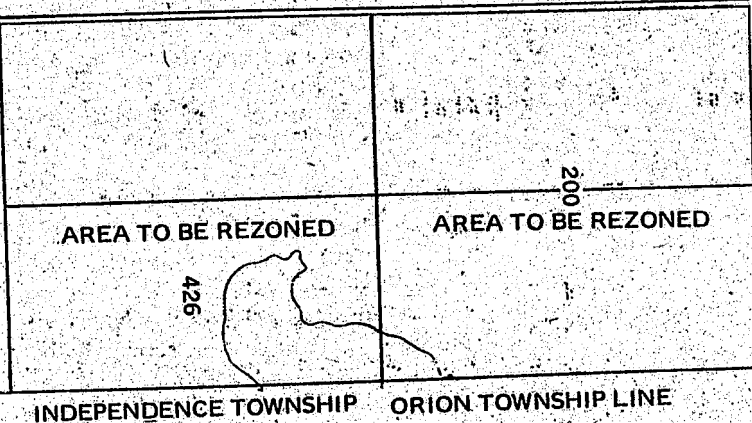
EFFECTIVE: Feb. 11, 1978

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

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

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

TO WIT: To change from R1R Residential district to R1C Residential district, located in Section 12 and described as follows:



Total acreage rezoned 160 acres

This change is not reflected with the map circulated with the ordinance copy.

Passed this 3rd day of January, 1978, by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower. Nays: None.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

January 12, 1978



# Garbage for fuel: It's a gas

By Pat Braunagel

Here's a thought for the guy who's battling below-zero temperatures and high winds to take out the trash: that bag of garbage could make you feel warm all over.

Converting trash to fuel for heating is an idea much-explored nationally in this era of high waste and shrinking fuel supplies.

It's an idea whose time has come for an Orion Township woman and her three associates, who collectively believe they have a better way of disposing of trash and efficiently heating homes.

Constance Krajicek of Heights Road is a member of the quartet of inventors who plan to build an assembly plant in Oxford Township this spring for production of their furnaces.

Basic fuel for the furnace they have designed is compacted trash, incorporating all materials that are flammable.

The bundle to be burned can be formed in a home trash compactor, Ms. Krajicek said.

Newspaper is used for ignition.

"You put one inch of paper in the trash compactor, fill it with garbage, then cover it with another one inch of paper," she said.

The furnace, which does not yet have a name, will convert the block of trash to methane gas for heating fuel.

"One trash compactor load will heat a house for 48 hours, to 75 degrees when it's zero outside," Ms. Krajicek said.

The burning will leave "about two teacups of residue—high in minerals—which will make a good fertilizer," she noted.

A prototype of the furnace was used last winter in a Grosse Pointe home.

"The house is on the lakeshore and is big—4,500 square feet," Ms. Krajicek said. "They had a \$22 gas bill last year."

However, she noted, "the family has six kids and filled a compactor every day."

The furnace requires gas or oil to ignite the trash bundle.

A Detroit Edison spokesman

said home trash compactors are "very cheap" to operate, with the cost running "one cent per 26 operations."

Purchase prices for home trash compactors were listed from \$229 to \$339 by one area retailer.

Ms. Krajicek estimated the furnace will sell for about \$850, some \$500 more than conventional furnaces being installed today. A modification unit for an existing furnace will run about \$350, she said.

"There, of course, it won't reduce the heat bill as much, but will cut it about 40 percent," she said.

For the family that fills less than two trash bags a day, a supplementary heat source may be required.

The new unit, when complete, "will look very much like an outdoor barbecue pit."

"It will have three compartments," she said. "There will be one compartment for the initial burning, one for the after burner for the methane and one for the ash," she said.

Ms. Krajicek's associates, who jointly hold patents with her, are Dr. Samuel A. Nehra, a Grosse Pointe dentist; Ray LaBrecque of Warren, a chemical engineer; and Carl Darge, a heating expert. All have patents on other items as well.

"Ray and Carl had been working on after burners for industry," Ms. Krajicek said. "They started telling me what they were doing."

Ms. Krajicek, who called sanitary landfills "a contradiction in terms" and "a bane of my existence," was immediately interested in the idea of methane conversion through pressure.

Members of the group traveled to other states, studied methods of converting trash to fuel on a large scale.

There's a municipal plant in St. Louis, Mo. and a private one for a city in Colorado.

"In Denmark and Norway, they heat whole cities with trash," Ms. Krajicek said.

"We thought we could heat, for instance, a whole subdivision," she said. "We costed it

out and found we can't do it in Michigan because of the cost of labor."

The group, which Ms. Krajicek said will be organized into a corporation, turned its attention to assembling individual units.

The site for their plant is north of Oxford, between M-24 and Metamora Road. Construction will begin as soon as the ground thaws, with the plant expected to be operating by May or June.

"We will assemble the furnaces there, using primarily basic parts from other firms," Ms. Krajicek said. "We're taking piping and doing something with it that's never been done before."

The assembly plant also will include a testing laboratory.

With its first furnaces in production, the group will turn its minds to other challenges.

"The next thing we're getting into is a combination of wind and solar energy," Ms. Krajicek said.

## Winter sports, activities abound

By Rhea Lodge  
of The Clarkston News

People who actually enjoy winter don't have far to go in this corner of Oakland County to find plenty of vigorous outdoor exercise and fun.

Cross-country skiing has become an "in" sport in the past five years and there are miles of trails available, all within the radius of a few miles.

Independence-Oaks County Park, off Sashabaw Road in Clarkston, offers three cross country trails for various types of skiers, ranging from the beginner to the advanced skier. The trails are beautiful and there is a warming area and a concession stand. No rental equipment or instruction available.

The park also offers outdoor ice skating.

Other areas offering cross country skiing include Kensington Metro Park off I-96 near Brighton, with trails from one half to 20 miles long, depending on the proficiency of the skier. Instruction is available and there is rental equipment for \$4.50 for half a day's outing.

White Lake Golf Course on Williams Road just south of M-59 offers cross country skiing. So does Hawthorne Park on Telegraph at Walton Road in Pontiac and West Bloomfield Civic Center complex on Walnut Lake Road east of Farmington. No equipment or instruction.

Heavner's in Milford offers eight miles of trails in Proud Lake Recreation area. There is a main lodge with refreshments

and rental equipment should be reserved a week in advance. Instruction is offered and rentals cost from \$3 to \$8 depending on the day and the length of the outing. If you are especially ambitious, you can start at Heavner's, ski to Proud Lake and canoe back.

There are good toboggan runs at Murphy Park on North East Boulevard, a mile north of South Boulevard in Pontiac. Two sizes of sleds and toboggans can be rented and school students or other youth groups can make special arrangements by calling 875-7780. Kensington Metro Park and West Bloomfield Civic Center Complex also offer tobogganing.

Many ice skating rinks with refreshment stands are located in the radius of a few miles, including Addison-Oaks County Park in Oxford; Independence-Oaks County Park; Ferndale Rink at 1615 East Lewiston, three blocks north of Nine Mile Road; Madison Heights Civic Center complex at Thirteen Mile and John R roads; Royal Oak rink across from Kimball High School on Lexington, and the West Bloomfield complex. Pontiac has 14 outdoor rinks but no concession stands. Call 857-7780 for locations.

Snowmobiling is legal in Oakland County at the following county and state parks: Addison-Oaks, Proud Lake, Holly Recreation area, Pontiac Lake Recreation area, Bald Mountain Park in Lake Orion and Highland Recreation area in

Milford.

There are nearly 100 downhill ski runs at Mt. Brighton, Mt. Holly, Alpine Valley and Mt. Grampan as well as the 15 runs at Pine Knob.

The Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association maintains a SNOWLINE that provides up-to-date snow conditions and weather predictions at various ski areas. The SNOWLINE number is (313) 357-2600.

Ice fishing is a popular sport in the area and hundreds of shacks dot the frozen lakes in Oakland County with the best fishing from December through late February.

There are campgrounds open for those hardy souls who enjoy winter camping, and sleigh rides at Upland Hills Farm near Oxford, Woodland Waters near Almont, and Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Many area inns and motels offer tempting holiday weekend packages at reasonable prices. Check with the motel or ski lodge nearest you.

Cultural events include the Detroit Symphony, the Fisher Theatre, Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University in Rochester, dinner theatre in several suburban locations such as Walled Lake and Troy, and local groups including our own Clarkston Village Players.

There are special winter events at the Pontiac Silverdome, special exhibits at the Detroit Institute of Arts and Detroit Historical Museum.





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**Public Notice**

**REGISTRATION  
NOTICE**

# Village Primary Election

## February 20, 1978

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE  
VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the  
"Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon  
any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any  
regular or special election or primary election, receive for  
registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City  
or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME  
PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT  
I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE  
**January 23, 1978 - Last Day**

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.  
The 30th day preceding said Election  
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116,  
Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.  
at 29 E. Washington St., Clarkston

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an **ACTUAL RESIDENT** of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

**ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE**  
 Sec. 504. Any elector who is unable to make a personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence

from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

Sec. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

Sec. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the 30th day next preceding any election or primary election, unless such 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.

## TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

Sec. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this Act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

**Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk**

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Ethics Board, N. Oakland  
Chamber of Commerce,  
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## PEEKIN' into the PAST



### TEN YEARS AGO January 11, 1968

With the help of ham operators, Mrs. D. Curtis was able to receive a most welcomed call from her husband, Lt. D. Curtis, stationed in the South Pole. The operators, from Pontiac, Mich. and the New York area, had relayed the message to call to Lt. Curtis, who was on furlough in New Zealand.

\*\*\*

"Unusual Dogs of the World" exhibit was held at the Northland Shopping Center for the fourth year. The show was managed by Mrs. James Bartz, Perry Lake Road. The Hungarian Komondoo, rarest breed represented, is owned by Joel

Cohens, Welthy St.

\*\*\*

The Peter Lektizians joined the crowds at Olympia stadium to watch the Harlem Globetrotters play an exciting game.

\*\*\*

### 25 YEARS AGO January 8, 1953

New Year's Eve vows were exchanged between Carrie Bal-

lard, of Ortonville, and Calvin Root, Jr. The ceremony took place at the Reese Rd. home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Root.

\*\*\*

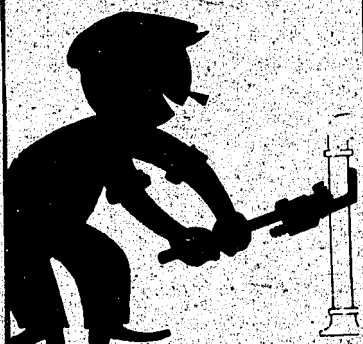
Sgt. 1/c Frank Ronk was separated from the US Army on New Year's Day and is back in Clarkston. Most of his service time was spent in Anchorage, Alaska.

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# Negotiations down at Oakland Press

Negotiations have broken down between striking pressmen, Newspaper Guild members and Oakland Press management.

According to Don Kummer, president of Pressmen's Local 13, and Willard Hatch, guild president, it took just 10 seconds Monday for management to reject their offer for a settle-

ment.

Both a federal and a state mediator have been called in, but no new negotiations are scheduled unless requested by one of the mediators.

Meanwhile, the Oakland Press sent out letters to its striking employees informing them that if they did not return to work Monday, they would be replaced.

Management officials, a few employees who did not go out on strike, and some newly-hired pressmen and reporters are keeping the presses rolling and the Oakland Press has continued to publish daily.

Bruce McIntyre, publisher, has denied reports that the strike has cut circulation of one of Michigan's largest dailies by 20 percent.


The strike started a few weeks ago following a long period during which employees picketed the newspaper and asked advertisers and subscribers to boycott it.

The Press is owned by Capitol Cities Communication Inc., a conglomerate which owns several daily newspapers and radio stations. WJR in Detroit is one of its affiliates.

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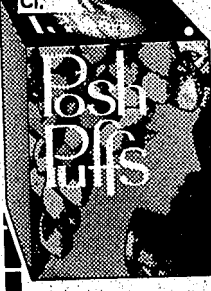


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GLAD WRAP

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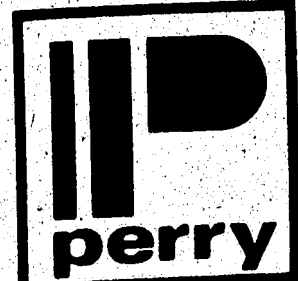
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SINGER automatic zig zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 per mo. for 8 mos., or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. ††† 21-1cw

CHOCOLATE BROWN 4 pc. sectional sofa. Good condition. \$50 or best offer. 625-8206. ††† 19-3p

ONE DOUBLE Hollywood bed, mattress, springs. Ethan Allen headboard. \$50. 625-4467. †††19-3f

ALUMINUM storms and screens, five 46 1/2 x 35 3/4, 3 lite picture window 82x60. Total \$25. 625-4564. †††19-3c

SKI BOOTS, 7 1/2, used twice. Cost \$85.00. Will sacrifice. 625-1240. †††19-3F

LANE MAPLE double dresser with mirror. Exc. cond. 674-3148. 623-6932. †††20-3c

WRINGER-WASHER. Hardly used. 625-8656. After six. †††20-3CW

FIRST CUTTING HAY. Small bales. \$2.00 delivered. 625-2313 or 673-3157. †††21-3c

WROUGHT IRON dining room light fixture. Like new. \$25 or best offer. 625-1758. †††21-3f

DUTCH AUCTION on all sweaters now thru Feb. 13 at Bottom Blues. 31 S. Main, Clarkston. †††21-3cw

OLD DOUBLE bed headboard and footboard. \$10. 625-0734. †††21-3f

TELEFUNKEN STEREO receiver and amp. Purchased in Europe. Telefunken reel to reel recorder. Exc. cond. 623-6239. †††21-3cw

AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, repossessed, "Fashion Dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905. †††21-1cw

JANUARY CLEARANCE of odds and ends of chairs. Your choice \$98.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †††21-1c

3 PC. LIVING room group: sofa, love seat, chair in modern, traditional and colonial styles. \$398.88. Free delivery and set up. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. ††† 21-1c

MOVING — 1978 Polaris snowmobile, TX440, only 14 miles. GE washer and gas dryer. Ref. and electric stove. 394-0713. †††21-3c

WARM MORNING incinerator. Good condition. Make offer. 625-1607. †††21-3c

MOVING SALE: large antique pine dining set. Complete rustic family room set. Gas range with elec. self cleaning oven. Magnavox stereo, oil paintings, etc. 625-2313. ††† 21-3c

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JAN.-FEB. PEWTER SALE. All pewter holloware on special. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100. †††21-3c

JANUARY LINEN SALE. Machine washable perma press place mats. \$2.19 and \$2.59. Matching napkins, \$1.49. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. †††21-3c

1/2 PRICE SALE of personalized stationery. Wide selection of quality letter paper. Reg. \$14 sale, \$6.95. Reg. \$17, sale \$8.50. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. †††21-3c

WASHER AND electric dryer, \$35 for both. Call after 5. 625-0434. †††21-3c

## FOR RENT

KEARSLEY CREEK apartments in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted. No children or pets. 627-3947. †††21-3c

HAVE ROOM for elderly lady, ambulatory. Nic home on private lake. Good cooking, laundry. Semi-private. 627-2019. †††Rc3-1f

CLARKSTON DOWNTOWN on Main Street, space for lease, prime 1400 sq. ft., retail area all improved. Immediate occupancy. 625-8733. †††19-3c

FOR RENT: Marco Island, Fla. 2 bedroom condominium, across the street from the beach. 681-1880. 682-1745. †††19-3c

HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool, fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100. 625-4222. †††27-tfc

## FREE

FREE Beautiful healthy 1/2 Alaskan Malamute puppies. 6 weeks. 634-4798. †††19-3F

FREE BARN KITTENS to good home. 625-2665. †††

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 4 month old male German shepherd. 634-5915. †††21-3cw

## Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Opal Heilmeyer wishes to extend a special thank you to the Clarkston Police Services, Independence Township Fire Dept., Fleet Ambulance for their fast, courteous service and to our many wonderful neighbors, friends and Goyette Funeral Home, Carl and Sally Heilmeyer, Dave and Betty Graves, Roger and Sue Heilmeyer, Richard Heilmeyer, Joshua and Kathy Hudson. ††† 21-1c

## REC. VEHICLES

'72 SKI DOO TNT 370 and '72 Auto. Ski 340, both custom painted and have covers, single trailer incl. Dependable. \$500. 673-6154. ††† 21-3cw

TWO 1969 BSA motorcycles. One 250cc starfire. Immaculate cond. One 441cc Victor, exc. cond. 625-2313. ††† 21-3c

## WANTED

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

WANTED: CARS AND TRUCKS Junk or Used Autos Top Dollars Paid 858-7231 681-2894 16-1f

RIDE FROM Eastlawn to Independence Square at 8:30 a.m. 625-4056. Call after 4:30. †††20-3c

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964. †††42-1f

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

WANTED: horse for good home. 673-3157. †††21-3c

## ANNOUNCEMENT

FIGURE AND HEALTH CONTROL program—designed to build up body energy while you slim down with special exercises and tips on nutrition. Scheduled to begin Monday, Jan. 16. Fee \$16 for 8 weeks. Pre-register Independence Township Parks and Recreation Dept. †††21-1dh

PUBLIC AUCTION, Saturday, January 14 at 7 p.m. 2 bedroom suites, some antiques and miscellaneous items. Hall's Auction, 705 West Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871. †††RC21-1

## REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON RANCH by owner, 1700 sq ft., 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, dining room, basement, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard. Above ground pool. 625-5243. ††† 19-3c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Oxford area. Approximately 2100 square ft. Quad level. Many extras. Immediate occupancy. \$62,000. 628-1894 or 628-3634. †††LC21-3c

## PETS

CANARY AND BIRD supplies. All bulk seed. Canary, parakeet, cockatiel, finch and bird grit. Birds boarded. Yates Aviaries, 666-2184. †††16-6c

BEAGLE PUPS, purebred. \$25. 634-1856. †††21-3c

IRISH SETTER, pure bred, male, 7 mos., needs good home. Great for man or boy. \$55. 6154, Flemings Lake Rd., Clarkston, or 625-0747. †††21-3c

## HELP WANTED

REGISTERED nurses. Opening for 3-11:30 and 11-7 shift. Full time. Wheelock Memorial Hospital, Goodrich, MI. Apply Director of Nursing, 625-2313. ††† 21-3c

## HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER to live-in preferred. 2 school age children. More for home than wages. Call after 3:30. 673-7191. †††15-3w

SECRETARY-receptionist position open. Previous office experience preferred. Prefer Township resident who can meet CETA guidelines. Apply at the Springfield Township Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg. Phone 634-3111 or 625-4802. †††21-2c

SOMEONE TO PLOW my driveway. 625-3977. †††21-3f

DESIRE A MATURE woman to babysit in my home or yours. 625-3247. †††21-3p

HELP WANTED: Maintenance. Full time. Nights. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply at McDonalds, Dixie Highway at M-15, Clarkston. †††19-3CW

HELP WANTED: counter and grill people. 7 p.m. till closing. Apply at McDonalds, Dixie Highway at M-15. †††19-3CW

RESTAURANT MANAGER trainee. Previous experience necessary. Apply McDonalds, M-15 and Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. Ask for Betty. †††21-3cw

SURFACE GRINDER hands. Steel and carbide form work, experienced or will train semi-skilled people. Top rate, all fringes. 858-2740. †††RC19-3

HOMEMAKERS — earn extra money in your spare time. Call for appointment. 623-1381. †††20-6CW

EXPERIENCED licensed real estate persons. Call Bob Futrell at Futrell and Futrell Builders and Realtors. 623-9690. †††21-3c

APPLICATIONS being taken for cashier. Evening shift. Must be neat appearance and 18 years old. Apply Richardson #7, 4100 Baldwin at I-75. 1-3 pm, Monday thru Sat. †††21-2c

PLEASANT, dependable lady to care for 2 children and light housekeeping. Must have own transportation. References. Lotus Lake area. Call after 6pm, 623-6626. †††21-2c

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, short-hand and good typing required. Call between 9 and 4, 623-1484. †††21-3c

NEEDED: experienced party plan manager to take over existing group. Salary plus benefits. Call 652-1882 or 652-1885. †††21-3c

LOCAL YOUNG WOMAN to clean houses. \$25 for 5 hours. 625-8365. †††21-3c

MAINTENANCE: full time nights. 11pm-7am. Apply at McDonalds, Dixie Hwy. at M-15. †††19-3c

COUNTER AND GRILL people, 7pm 'til close. Apply at McDonalds, Dixie Hwy. at M-15. †††19-3c

HOMEMAKERS earn extra money in your spare time. Call for appointment. 623-1381. †††19-6F

JOB OPENINGS in Europe for men and women. Will train. Ages 17-34. Call Military Counseling, 634-4224. †††20-3c

COMPANION AIDE for male. No housework. Must live in. Plus good salary. No heavy work. Good home. 625-2313. ††† 21-3c

## SERVICES

SNOWPLOWING. Reasonable rate. 625-9148. †††15-6c

WANTED SEWING, alterations, repairs, doll clothes, my home. Waterford. Joyce 623-1612. ††† 20-6CW

CARPENTER WORK. Wallpapering, cabinet refinishing. Reasonable. 698-3144. ††† 2-TF

WELCOME WAGON International, Inc. 625-8591

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691. †††29-1f

STAN'S SNOW REMOVAL. 625-9639. †††15-tfc

WALLPAPERING by the Paper Mates. Call Sara Stalker, 852-6034. †††21-3p

EXPERT BUMPING and painting. Insurance claims handled. We do the leg work. See Roy Rich at Milosch Chrysler Plymouth in Lake Orion. 693-8341. †††A20-1f

GIVE YOUR DOG a present for the holidays. Complete grooming, no tranquilizers. Bonnie's Grooming, 625-8594. †††26-1f

INTERIOR PAINTING. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call 681-0896. †††19-3c

KNITTING MACHINE CLUB. Free lessons. Machines plus yarn. 674-0156. †††17-6c

## Mortgage Life Insurance

BUD GRANT C.L.U. 6798 Dixie Highway Clarkston Cinema Building Phone: 625-2414



State Farm Life Insurance Company

SPECIALTY CAKES. Sports cars, hearts, tennis rackets, baby bassinets, Cookie Monster, Big Bird. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. †††20-3p

CAR WINTER cleaning, washed, rubbed out, waxed, inside cleaned, carpet shampooed, windows cleaned. \$25. 625-3209, 394-0781. †††21-3c

UPHOLSTERY: custom quality, fast service, reasonable prices. 391-1612 for free estimate. †††21-1c

## INSTRUCTION

CERAMIC LESSONS, firing, greenware supplies. 625-0397. †††9-12cw

COUNTRY GREENS plant care course beginning Feb. 6 to Feb. 27. Call 625-9777. †††21-3c

PIANO LESSONS your home or mine. \$4. 625-3157. †††16-1fc

## WORK WANTED

CLEANING for as many hours as you desire. 625-9027 or 634-8185. †††21-3c



## AUTOMOTIVE

1977 CHEVY SUBURBAN Silverado  
3 seats. Twin air, loaded. 625-3561.  
†††19-3c

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat  
your present auto insurance rate.  
673-1276.†††23-††

1977 CHEVY Suburban Silverado, 3  
seats. Twin air, loaded. 625-3561.  
†††15-3w

1973 FORD STATION wagon,  
625-8270. \$500.†††17-3c

1975 BONNEVILLE, 2 dr., loaded  
with medium trailer pkg. Exc.  
cond. \$3,600. 625-3860.†††21-3cw

'75 FURY CUSTOM 2 dr., exc.  
cond. V-8, PS/PB, V-roof, good  
rubber. Real sharp. 625-2670 after  
4pm.†††21-3cw

1966 CHEV. 1/2 TON pickup. New  
engine, rebuilt transmission. Good  
road truck. For sale or trade.  
623-6239.†††21-3cw

'77 GRAND PRIX, padded landau,  
velour interior, 60/40 seats, air,  
power, Cruise control, AM/FM  
stereo, rear window defroster, CB  
radio. 350 engine. \$5400. 628-1391.  
†††21-3cwdh

1977 SILVER GRAND PRIX. 15,000  
miles. Air, power steering, power  
brakes, cruise, AM/FM stereo,  
other extras. \$4800. 625-2324.  
†††21-3cw

1976 CHEVETTE, 4-speed, stick  
shift. 30 miles per gallon. \$2195.  
625-4127 after 6pm.†††21-dh

'76 TRIUMPH TR7. All options.  
\$5,000. 625-0340.†††21-3cw

'73 GREMLIN. Good condition,  
stick shift, six, AM/FM, snow  
tires. \$1,000. 625-8685 after six.  
†††21-3c

1974 GMC SUBURBAN, PS/PB,  
auto, trailer hitch, low mileage.  
\$2500. 625-5371.†††21-3c

## ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW and sale, Somer-  
set Mall, Troy, Jan. 9-14. During  
mall hours. Free admission and  
parking.†††20-2c

ANTIQUE SHOW and sale, Tel-  
Twelve Mall, Southfield, Mi., Jan.  
19-29. Weekdays 10 to 9. Sun.  
noon to 5. Free admission and  
parking.†††21-3c

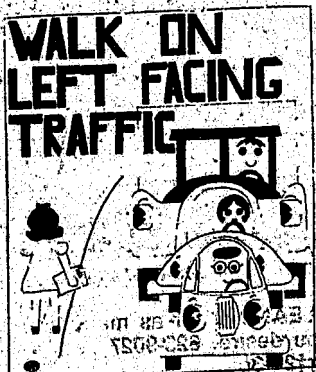
## LOST

\$100 REWARD for the return of  
black Labrador. Lost or stolen on  
12-23-77. Springfield Twp. An-  
swers to name of KILLO. Family pet.  
625-4087 after six.†††20-3c

LOST: Jan. 2, 1978, English setter,  
female. White with black tickings  
and black ears. Substantial reward  
offered. Family pet. Please, please  
call 634-8087.†††21-3c

## LIVESTOCK

LIVE CHICKENS, \$1.00 ea. Goats.  
Doe \$65 and kid \$40. 625-2665.†††  
21-3c



# READ

about men

# READ

about women

# READ

about children

# READ

about relatives

# READ

about friends

# READ

about neighbors

Maybe even

# READ

about yourself

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# Clarkston children's theatre



Storyteller, Jerry Bennett, almost gets tipped off ladder by June Rose and Cindy Inman.

"Little Red Riding Hood" stars from left to right are: Chris Rose, (the wolf), June Rose, (grandma), Charlie Horsch, (woodsman), Cindy Inman, (red riding hood) and Jerry Bennett, (storyteller.)

Clarkston now has its own children's theater thanks to a dedicated group of individuals who feel culture should begin at an early age.

On the first Saturday of each month, Jerry Bennett, Chris Rose, June Rose and Cindy Inman, put on a one-act children's play at independence center. To date they have produced "Prince of a Frog," "Punch and Judy," and "Where's Rudolph?"

In their fourth production, they played a humorous version of "Little Red Riding Hood" to

a crowd of 100 children.

"This is strictly a community service," said Chris Rose, who serves Independence Township as clerk. Rose organized the group called the Independence Center Players because he felt children's theatre was necessary for this area.

"We're not a fund-raiser and we're not trying to compete with the Clarkston Village Players," he said.

Rose and his wife, June, met and worked together in children's theatre when they attend-

ed college in Flint. Jerry Bennett was a student at Oakland University's Academy of Dramatic Arts and presently works as a professional actor. Ms. Inman, who played Little Red Riding Hood, is a member of the Clarkston Players.

"We rehearse about two nights a week," said Ms. Inman. "The next production will be a puppet show."

The Independence Center Players charge five cents per child for each show and adults can attend for free.



'If it Fitz. . .'

## Gripper Griper

by Jim Fitzgerald



Speaking of rip-offs, it used to be true that the greatest basketball team could be beaten by the lousiest team on any given day because all basketball players are human and must put on their pants one leg at a time.

Forget it. They can now put on their pants both legs at a time, without lifting their feet.

"Did you see that?" I asked my wife and son last Wednesday at Cobo Arena. "Their pants just fell off!"

We were watching the Detroit Pistons warm up for their game with the Portland Trail Blazers. When big-time basketball players prance through pregame drills, they always wear long pants over their short pants. Most people think the reason for double pants is to speed the warming up process. Wrong.

The real reason the players begin work wearing two pairs of pants is to illustrate that they are all equal—up to a point. That point is reached when the game begins and the five starters take off their long pants and stay on the floor while the substitutes must keep their long pants on and sink to the bench.

I always enjoyed watching the

starters take off their long pants. It takes a fine athlete to remove his pants gracefully while standing up in front of thousands of spectators. Some of the players I admired most could do it in one fluid motion without hopping once.

I knew a substitute who could have been a starter if he didn't have so much trouble removing his warm-up pants.

"I always catch my damn heel in at least one pant leg and have to hop all over the floor before I shake my shoe loose," he complained bitterly. "The coach said I was embarrassing the whole team and he benched me."

Substitutes subsequently removed their long pants, but they did it in shame, while sitting down, lifting their butts quickly and letting the pants crumble to the floor, bathroom style, before kicking their feet free.

The substitutes got the job done, but they were definitely not crowd pleasers. Basketball players who couldn't remove their pants standing up without hopping didn't put fannies in the \$8 seats.

You'll notice I've described this

warm-up pants phenomenon in the past tense. Last Wednesday's Piston game was my first exposure to big-time basketball in a couple of years. The pants situation has changed dramatically.

When the Pistons finished warming up Wednesday, the five starters removed their long pants without lifting one leg. Bob Lanier simply brushed his right hand across his right thigh and his damn pants melted off. It looked like magic.

"They have grippers on their pants," my wife explained patiently. "They are metal snaps that come loose easily when you pull on them. With grippers, the players can remove their pants while standing up without risk of falling down."

Geez. Modern conveniences are taking the excitement out of the game. And how much talent does an athlete need to rip off his own pants?

I was at Cobo Arena to see Bill Walton, the superstar who last season led the Trail Blazers to the championship. My son had driven 65 miles for the same reason. Walton is the best and we

had never seen him play before. For him I stood in line for 15 minutes to pay \$18 for tickets that sat us directly behind a fat man who lit a cigaret every time the public address system announced there was no smoking allowed.

Walton's knees are suspect and I was particularly interested in seeing if he could remove his long pants while standing without hopping. I never found out, but I couldn't blame the grippers.

Walton didn't play that night. Just before the game began, it was announced that he had been hurt in Chicago the night before. Cobo was jammed and most of the people there had paid to see Walton. The news of his injury was conveniently withheld until all tickets were sold.

Moral: The greatest basketball team can be beaten by the lousiest team on any given day because all basketball players are human and sometimes don't put on their pants at all.

Second moral, no extra charge: Grippers are not required for rip-offs.