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The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 54 - No. 23 Thurs., Jan. 26, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

25c

Hawke's Cove wins approval

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Hawke's Cove developer Marc Alan cleared the last hurdle and won unanimous approval of his site plan at Monday's village council meeting.

Final obstacle had been a determination of a traffic plan for Depot Road and a commitment on Alan's part to share the cost of improvements.

Clarkston council members favored the second of three plans proposed by Stan Cool of Cool, Reid and Michalski, Inc., traffic engineers.

It calls for an estimated outlay of \$32,000, changing a portion of the road to two-way traffic and widening that portion to 24 feet; realigning it to intersect Holcomb-White Lake in a "T" intersection. At the east end, a "needle's eye" treatment would be built to enforce the transition

from one-way to two-way traffic. The grade would have to be raised a maximum of three feet.

Alan suggested a shared cost ratio with one-third to be paid by him, one-third by the village and the remaining one-third by Oakland County.

Keith Hallman, council president, said a meeting had been scheduled for Friday with the county budget committee and the Oakland County Road Commission and he was hopeful that the county would agree to share part of the cost of Depot Road improvements.

Hallman said the committee was more likely to listen when approached with a definite plan involving a specific amount of available funds.

Planning Commission Chairman Ted Thomson, who attended the meeting along with

several other planners, said he considered Alan's offer "very fair" and urged its acceptance "even if the county doesn't come to the party."

Village attorney John Steckling declared himself satisfied that the conditions imposed on the Hawke's Cove developer had now been met satisfactorily.

Future traffic problems that might be caused by the development concerned council member Ruth Basinger, who wanted some sort of commitment on future financial aid from Alan. Steckling said this type of agreement was difficult to accomplish legally, and Mrs. Basinger made the vote for final site plan approval unanimous after Thomson pointed out that "We rezoned the property to let Hawke's Cove come into the village knowing there might be

problems ... Marc has been very fair ... If we didn't want the problem, we shouldn't have rezoned the property."

The final motion, offered by Councilman Neil Sage, was to accept the recommendation of the planning commission to approve the site plan for Hawke's Cove providing the developer entered into a satisfactory licensing arrangement with the village to use certain right-of-way areas for parking lot improvements. Steckling will draw up the agreement.

Plan 2, as adopted, would provide access to the village hall and Hawke's Cove from both Holcomb and Main Streets and would eliminate the need for traffic coming from the west to go around the block to reach the hall and the development. All traffic leaving the two sites

would still have to proceed west to Holcomb. Signs would be placed at the Holcomb intersection and at the transition from two-way to one-way traffic.

The first plan offered would leave Depot as a one-way street, improving the grade of Depot as it approached Holcomb and at a cost of approximately \$24,000.

The third plan would cost about \$246,000 including the cost of a traffic signal at the Depot-Main intersection, widening the road to 24 feet for its entire length and rebuilding the Depot-Holcomb-White Lake intersection. Grades would be changed, some parking spaces would have to be eliminated and a retaining wall built to maintain pedestrian access to the building on the southwest

Continued on page 14

CETA jobs a dilemma for Independence

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

Independence Twp. is a normal, healthy North Oakland County township, with industrious people, a good business climate and a bright future.

And Independence Twp. is on a federal welfare program.

Thanks to the federally funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, CETA, Independence Township officials have avoided budget crises, kept services at a politically acceptable level and all while keeping property taxes low.

But by the federal criteria for CETA, this subsidized jobs program is a failure.

The \$229,000-a-year program to Independence Twp. has lowered unemployment by only .04 percent, it has distorted the budget, and with few exceptions, it has trained no one.

CETA was designed in the 1970's to get people off the streets, get them working and prepared to move into good government and private industry jobs. Congress saw a partial solution to urban unemployment and increasingly expensive suburban services—and they de-

cidied to spend a lot of money.

Throughout the country, more than 73,000 persons were involved in activities under CETA between April 1 and June 30, 1977, and \$137.7 million was expended to fund those activities.

Nationally, the Congressional war on unemployment was impressive. Atlanta was given over 1,000 jobs, Detroit and Chicago with almost 3,000 CETA jobs.

Independence Twp., with an unemployment rate of 8.88 percent as of Sept. 15, 1977, a higher figure than the current national rate of 6.4 percent, qualified for the CETA program.

Under CETA Title II and VI, Independence was allocated 32 full-time positions and an equal number of part-time jobs during the summer of 1977.

The result was a large trans-

fusion of federal dollars into the township. CETA, along with federal antirecession funds, Community Development Act funds and revenue sharing, sent \$394,400 into local coffers during fiscal year 1977.

On paper the \$229,000 in CETA funds looked good. And so did local services:

- Parks and Recreation got four full-time slots and sent dozens of part-time workers cleaning up baseball diamonds and guarding beaches.

- Independence Police Services, with seven CETA slots, is literally a federally funded police force.

- Uncle Sam now provides two Independence firemen.

- When you check your next library book, the person behind the desk is there because of CETA.

Independence Clerk Chris Rose candidly admits the CETA program has buoyed area services.

"If we were to lose CETA," the clerk says, "our services could be cut by half. Or," he said, "conversely, we could maintain services at present levels, but double taxes."

But it is the distortion of the Independence budget that some officials quietly fear. What if

Uncle Sam was ever to stop sending the money.

Under federal guidelines Title II funding ends in July and Title VI ends in September. Over the past several years, some congressmen have suggested an end to CETA programs. But in the

Continued on page 4



INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CONCERN. Forced with a need to maintain a high level of services in the township, officials have turned to the federally funded CETA program for help

Clarkston traffic relief seen

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

The Clarkston Village Council voted unanimously in favor of an animal control ordinance that would conform with existing township regulations at the recommendation of Chief Jack McCall.

McCall said it would be much easier for his officers to enforce animal control regulations in the village if they were the same as the Independence ordinance rules.

There will be no additional cost to the village, because the service is included in Clarkston's contract with the township's police services. The new ordinance will go into effect after 20 days' official notification to residents.

Termed "a workable solution" by village attorney John Steckling, the traffic control problem was also resolved by unanimous vote of the council.

An ordinance is not even necessary, according to research by Chief McCall into plans adopted by other communities of comparable size.

According to traffic control regulations, all that is necessary is for the village traffic engineer or the chief to post weight limit signs on roads where heavy truck traffic is not wanted. Steckling

will draw up papers for the traffic control order which goes into effect as soon as it is received by the village council.

In addition to weight limit signs on Holcomb Street, there would be signs notifying drivers where they could turn off Holcomb to avoid violating weight limits, McCall said, adding that common sense would dictate exceptions to the rules, including deliveries to the lumber yard on Holcomb.

McCall also reported that the Oakland County Road Commission had turned thumbs down on his request for a four-way stop at Holcomb and Washing-

ton streets, stating that three accidents in 1977 and a few in previous years did not warrant the action.

The State Highway Department said traffic did not warrant a signal light at Waldon and M-15 at the present time, but indicated a flashing yellow signal at some future point might eliminate right angle accidents and that Waldon Road should be widened at the Main Street intersection if the flasher were to be installed.

McCall said he expected more information from the state on the problem.

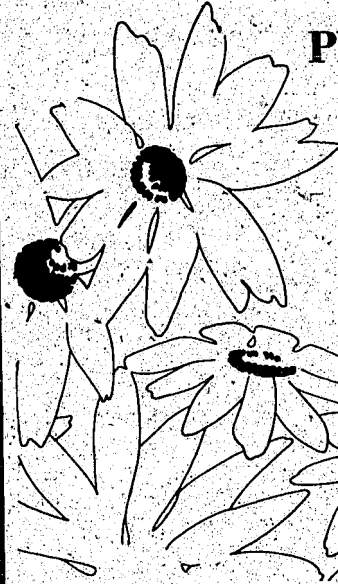
Scamp will play Tigers

The Detroit Tigers have once again accepted the challenge of the Clarkston All Stars to a benefit basketball game for SCAMP. The game will be played in the Clarkston High School gym on Thursday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. The tentative roster, with possible changes, is as follows: Mark "The Bird" Fidyrc, Dave Rosema, Vern Ruelle, Milt Wilcox, Bob Sykes, and Jack Morris. The home team will consist of teachers from the Clarkston school system and a few semi-retired All Americans from the community. Benefits from the game will go to SCAMP, a summer program for children with special needs.

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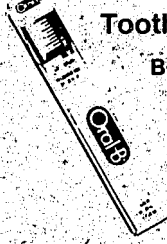
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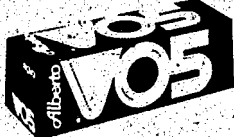
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SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Jan. 19, 1978 3

Who will police

Police issue concerns citizens

By Bob Sherefkin and Carol Teegardin of The Clarkston News

Police protection in Independence Township became a controversial issue when earlier this month Police Services Director Jack McCall asked for a full-time 16-man police force. Creating a local police department would mean ending the yearly contract with Oakland County deputies now patrolling the streets and roads of Independence Township.

The issue became heated and split when over 200 persons showed up at the Jan. 17 township board meeting. Many of the persons addressing township board members were alarmed at the cost of starting a local police force and urged continuation of county protection.

But Chief McCall was not without his supporters.

The question of who should patrol the streets of the township was put to local residents at an

informal sidewalk sampling of opinion earlier this week. Opinion was sharply divided with a majority of respondents favoring the Oakland Deputies, mostly on cost factors.

"I like the local boys," summed up Sherman Lowery, who has lived in the Clarkston area for 70 years, "but I have mixed feelings over whether the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. should be dropped."

A factor Independence Township officials have said may

swing their vote against the Oakland contract was alleged abuse by deputies toward residents. But only one person, a volunteer fireman with the township, reported any bad run ins with deputies.

Several persons took no position against either McCall or the county deputies, but preferred the protection of both groups.

"I'm perfectly happy with the combined services of Oakland County and the local police

force," Holcomb St. resident Katherine Koehler said.

Still others said they were in favor of McCall's proposal for a more comprehensive local force while others said it "wouldn't work now or in the future."

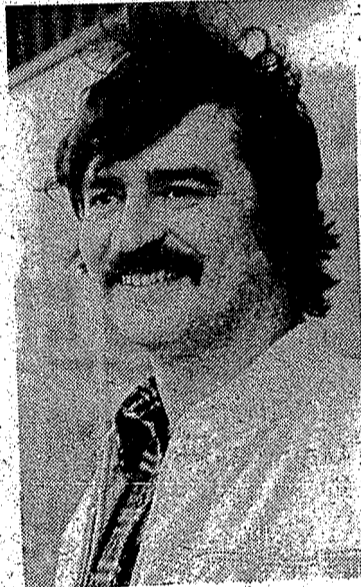
A majority of respondents, however, had no ill feelings toward either force. They felt that cost alone would be the consideration and the county could do it cheaper.



Sherman Lowery, who has lived in the Clarkston area for 70 years, said he "wants police protection regardless of who's who, I like the local boys," he said, "but I have mixed feelings over whether the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. should be dropped."



Dan Manthei said it's difficult for him to compare the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. with Jack McCall's local force. "I've dealt with Oakland County several times and have no complaints," he said.



John Seaman, who recently moved to the area, said he firmly supports the sheriff's department. In his dealings with Oakland County Seaman said he has experienced a good response.



Bob Tilley, a volunteer fireman for Independence Township favors dropping Oakland County's contract because his involvement with deputies from the sheriff's department has not been "favorable."



Katherine Koehler, who lives on S. Holcomb in Clarkston, said, "Let's leave things the way they are at present."

Independent view

In response to a comment in Detroit Free Press sports writer Joe Falls' column last week concerning working for The Clarkston News — We appreciate your inquiry into a position with The Clarkston News. We are looking for a qualified sports writer and someone with your general writing background. We are sending you an application and would appreciate your returning it with a resume. Sincerely, The Clarkston News.

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If you buy a Clarkston News and Wise Guide want ad at a regular rate for 15 words, one week, at \$2.00, you get another ad free.

During the month of Feb. contract display advertisers can advertise on the lowest rate available when doubling their ad size. Ask your Clarkston News ad representative for details.

DEAR ESS... Continued on page 30

Homeowners trapped; seek a road out

By Carol Teegardin of The Clarkston News

When homeowners moved into Hillview Estates I they weren't told that only one road would service all 110 planned homes in the rectangular-shaped community.

Protesting what they feel are inadequate and unsafe road conditions for a subdivision of that size, were 27 homeowners who took their case to the Independence Twp. Board last week.

Their complaints ranged from safety concerns for their children to fear of isolation in the event of an emergency.

One spokesperson said if nothing was done to remedy the road access problem, Hillview Estate homeowners would sue Independence Township and the builder, Ben P. Eyke and Sons of Berkley.

"We don't have sidewalks so our children walk in the street when they go to and from school," said Mrs. Danny Wagner, who circulated the petition.

Mrs. Marilyn Davison, who has lived in Hillview Estates for one year, said she is concerned about the deterioration of residential roads due to heavy equipment and cement trucks that will drive through on their way to construction in Hillview Estates II.

"Who's going to pay the bill after they ruin our pavement?" asked Mrs. Davison. "It's unbelievable that a builder would put in this many homes with one incoming and outgoing road."

Mrs. Sue Rospierski, who lives on the corner of Bullard and Baldwin said she worries about

the difficulty fire and other emergency vehicles will have getting in to service the community.

Tim Palulian, administrative director of planning and building for Independence Township, said residents will have "relief" from traffic congestion when Heather Lake Estates—a subdivision adjacent to Hillview Estates II—is completed.

"There will be incoming and outgoing roads that lead through both communities," he said. "But, Heather Lake may take two years or more to be completed."

At present Palulian says, there is nothing Hillview Estate residents can do about the access problem.

"A preliminary approval was

Continued on page 11

CETA program

Continued from page 1.

past, unemployment was politically sensitive.

In 1978, however, unemployment has begun inching downward from a peak of around 12 percent.

Rose said Washington is sending out signals that the end of CETA is at hand once again. He said ending CETA would place many communities in jeopardy. With "free" federal money, many communities have locked themselves into the CETA jobs and have spent additional monies to support CETA workers.

While CETA pays the full bill for most employees up to \$10,000, those earning more get a township contribution.

Assistant Director of Parks and Recreation Mike Engan, earns \$13,500 per year plus proportionate benefits. The township picks up the tab for \$3,500, money it would not otherwise spend if the position were not created with available CETA money.

Picking up the extra tab of CETA expenses costs Independence Twp. over \$21,000 per year, according to official estimates. The township is not getting a free employee, only a cheaper one.

The implications of CETA are

something Independence officials rarely take up. Many have taken the program for granted and plan for it in the yearly budget.

"You get locked into the program," Rose said.

Trustee Fred Ritter has raised questions on CETA.

"What if," he said at a recent meeting, "the Feds cut our money, what then?"



CLERK Chris Rose

He said the simple answer to a cut off in federal funds would be to cut programs local department heads and the public have grown to expect. Operations like DPW, police and the fire department would have to lay off personnel, Ritter said.

"We would have to bite the bullet," he added.

If CETA has provided a dilemma for government officials, CETA employees in the township have not gotten what Congress promised.

Instead of hiring the unemployed and unemployable for training into better jobs, CETA in Independence Twp. has been a dead end. With few exceptions, persons hired into low level CETA jobs have remained in the pick-up, clean-up menial jobs.

The Detroit experience with CETA created misgivings. One official said with unemployment soaring and cities pushed to the brink of bankruptcy, CETA has not worked out.

But the alternative to CETA—long lines of unemployed people—is not desirable either. One official said if CETA funds were ever cut to Independence Township, the ensuing tax increase or loss in community services would leave a tough political scene.

The dilemma is not unlike the national welfare problem.

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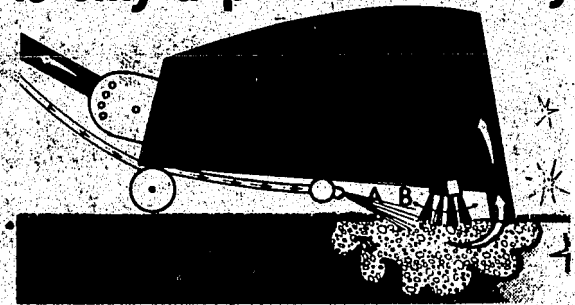
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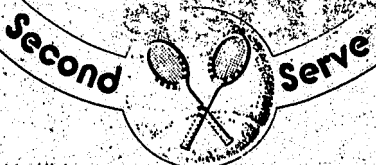
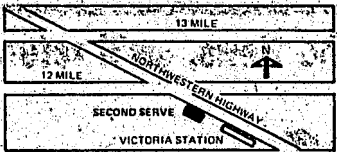
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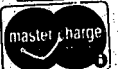
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Talk of the Times

Clarkston News opinion survey

By Bob Sherefkin

This survey is aimed at every adult 18 years or older in Independence Twp. The Clarkston News and the Clarkston Jaycees want to learn more about the opinions of this community.

If service groups and political leaders of the community are to function they must know what its people want.

To help keep this survey confidential, we ask that you do not sign it. We simply want your opinions. Please fill out honestly and as completely as possible.

The results of this survey will be published in the Clarkston News for your information.

Each adult resident of Independence Twp., returning a completed questionnaire to the Clarkston News office will receive two tickets to either the Clarkston Cinema or the Shrine Circus until the supply is exhausted.

1. Length of time at present address:
 - a. 1 year or less — 1-3 years — 3-5 years — 5-10 years — 10-20 years —
2. Homeowner — Renting — Living with parents —
3. Number of school children: none — 1-3 — 4 or more —
4. What do you think are the most serious problems in Independence Twp.:
 - a. Police protection —
 - b. Communication with Clarkston Village officials —
 - c. Communication with Independence Twp. officials —
 - d. Drugs —
 - e. Youth problems —
 - f. Traffic —
 - Other or explain _____
5. I would prefer:
 - a. A professional local police department —
 - b. Continue Independence Police Services at Present status —
 - c. Why do we need a local professional police dept. _____
6. Statements about political representation. How well represented do you feel by your:
 - Township board:
 - a. Well represented — b. Fairly well represented — c. Not well represented —
 - Village Council:
 - a. Well represented — b. Fairly well represented — c. Not well represented —
 - County Commissioner:
 - a. Well represented — b. Fairly well represented — c. Not well represented —

7. Our family has serious needs in the following area(s):
 - a. Local 24-hour medical center — b. Transportation —
 - b. Police protection — D. More cultural facilities —
 - c. Other or explain _____
8. Recreation in the Independence area is of: good quality — fair quality — poor quality —
9. I would like to see:
 - a. Better library —
 - b. Bike paths —
 - c. More tennis courts —
 - d. Community center —
 - e. Other suggestions _____
10. The Independence Twp. population housing density is: Of the right size — should allow more housing development — discourage housing development —
11. Taxes in Independence Twp. are: High — Low — About right —
12. There are ways a community can lower taxes. Should Independence Twp.:
 - a. Encourage light industry: Yes — No —
 - b. Rezone for additional professional buildings: Yes — No —
13. I would prefer:
 - a. A Professional fire department —
 - b. A volunteer fire department —
 - Why do we need a professional fire department: _____
14. Opinions about the Clarkston educational system:
 - a. In general, I am: Well satisfied with Clarkston schools — Satisfied — Not satisfied —
 - b. Clarkston schools compare favorably with other Oakland County schools:
 - Agree — Disagree — Not sure —
15. What are the things you like about Independence Twp.: _____
16. What are the things you like least about Independence Twp.: _____
17. Education of head of household:
 - less than high school — high school graduate — some college — college graduate —

Those persons returning completed questionnaires to the Clarkston News office at 5 S. Main will have their choice of two free tickets to the Shrine Circus on Friday, Feb. 17 or tickets on a two for one basis, to the Clarkston Cinema. We will be holding over 400 tickets for questionnaire respondents.

Letters to the Editor

Cooper

Dear Editor,

What is binding arbitration? I understand it is when two parties agree to have an impartial third party settle the dispute.

If the teachers in the Clarkston school system have binding arbitration of grievances in their contract, then why isn't the decision concerning Mrs. Enid Cooper being upheld?
Mrs. Judy Muir

Free speech

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the Clarkston News for its unbiased support of free speech to all parties of a given situation or story.

I would also like to express my appreciation to Mr. Horecki, owner of the Clarkston Cinema, for his attempts to smooth over an unpleasant public situation. I only wish he could have been there to witness it.

Sincerely,
Tamera Hughson
Clarkston

City-suburb

Dear Editor:

In response to the article in your 12 Jan. issue on "Pro-City — Pro-Suburbs," I would like to point out something that both families seemed to have missed.

I am in the U.S. Army and currently reside in Indianapolis, Ind. Being that I have lived in Clarkston all my life, I know what a "village" is and have seen Clarkston grow into a "town." Although it saddens me to see

Clarkston develop so rapidly, it is good for the community to experience their growth. I miss the country lanes and the hay rides, and going to town 3 miles away and knowing everyone. They even used to give out free candy. Now, when I come home on leave, I am surprised and shocked that I don't know any of the people walking the streets, nor do I enjoy seeing the developers tear down woods and fields I used to walk and ride horses in.

May this article prove to those living in city and village alike that we do have our own "heritage" that which we have made and preserved for ourselves.

Sincerely,
Tina M. Stowe

Thanks

Getting into the Clarkston News

Have a news item or a suggestion for a story? Would you like to see something in the Clarkston News that isn't there now?

Let us know. We're interested in what you think should be in your community newspaper.

There are three ways of contacting us.

- The Clarkston News phone number is 625-3370. We're here during normal business hours.

- You can write us at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.

- If you're passing by, stop in and see us. If we're not open, you can leave a news item or story idea in our mail slot. It's right next to the door.

We want to hear from you.

Dear Mrs. Lodge,

The article and picture of Ozman Fusilier in the Clarkston News was just super. Friends and relatives from far and near have a copy. Our business this year was one of the best and we feel it is mostly thanks to you and that article.

It was amazing how many people who came to get trees told us they had seen that picture and read the article.

Thank you again and have a very happy New Year.

The Fusiliers,
Ozman and Mary

Of Cabbages & Kings

Bouncing pudding

By Rhea Lodge



WEARING a Boy Scout brag vest is Marty Dingman, from Troop 291. He earned his badges in Scouting activities.

Every cook seems to have one dish that can never be mastered.

My nemesis happens to be tapioca pudding.

I've used every known recipe, every brand of tapioca on the market, and the only one that has turned out at all is the instant mix kind, and I'm not even very good at that.

Repeated failures don't teach me to give up. Usually I get stubborn.

One day, when we were living halfway up the mountain outside of Roanoke, Virginia, my husband came home to find me weeping in a kitchen littered with pots and pans, boxes of tapioca and cartons of milk.

I had spent all day and tried at least six different methods, determined to turn out a good tapioca pudding. Five of my efforts had already gone down the disposal and I was ready to dump the sixth when he arrived.

Since that frustrating day, I have tried to make tapioca pudding at least once a year, just to keep my hand in. And I still can't do it.

Another of my most

spectacular failures came during my cooking apprenticeship. We were lucky

enough to be buying groceries at the PX when foods and supplies were scarce and one day I came across a sweet potato mix that looked interesting.

I followed the directions to the letter, but the darn thing absolutely refused to bake in the oven.

First I added some more sweet potato mix, then I resorted to more liquid, and finally in desperation I added two more beaten eggs. Finally I turned the oven up to about 400 degrees.

Two hours later I gave up in disgust and took the darn mixture out of the oven.

It was hard and it bounced.

If I had only marketed the result, I would be rich and famous today.

Evidently I had stumbled on a perfect substitute for rubber tires. Unfortunately, I could never duplicate the effort.

Calves liver was another matter. I have always hated the stuff since I was little and

thought it was "cat's liver", but my husband loved it.

One day I decided to surprise him and, following the recipe in my Boston

Cookbook (it always had the answer to everything), I cooked some for dinner. He refused to eat it and I've never tried to fix it since.

Roast pork is another sore subject in our household.

It began one evening when we had company for dinner.

My husband, about to carve the roast, announced that it

wasn't done and refused to serve it. It was a long, long time before I served pork again and to this day I probably overcook it.

At one time I was living in a tiny apartment at the Fox and Hounds in Bloomfield Hills and invited a date over for dinner. He was a new find and I wanted to impress him so I splurged and bought two huge, beautiful and juicy filet mignons.

Unfortunately, they were two inches high and I couldn't fit them into the little oven in the closet-sized kitchen of my very small apartment, so we had to eat out.

Jim's Jottings

Cheers for Kiddie Korps

by Jim Sherman



Anyone who has ever worked for me, and there have been a few hundred, know I like to win prizes. I clip coupons and enter contests all over the place. I did give up on Reader's Digest sweepstakes. I'm convinced you have to be a subscriber to win, and I refuse to subscribe, or read it.

I have to lay door prize ticket stubs on the table. If I hold them my sweaty hands obliterate the numbers. I just love these affairs where everyone gets a door prize, like our golf league banquets.

The prize of prizes for me is the awards for our newspapers. In the past The Clarkston News has been named the second best newspaper in its circulation class in the United States.

That's as high an honor as we've gained. It was for over all excellence.

Next highest was last year's first place in the nation for advertising idea of the year for The Oxford Leader.

National awards are an annual thing for at least one of our four newspapers, but usually less than first place. I love 'em just the same.

State awards are likewise annual. This past year all four won state awards in various categories. The Leader was first in advertising idea, the same idea that won nationally (our centennial edition), and The Lake Orion Review first in best use of pictures.

The Clarkston News repeated last

year's award, a second in advertising idea. The Review also won a second in best editorial page, and The Davison Index won a third in both sports coverage and advertising idea of the year.

The Leader's second win of 1977 was a third in the best use of pictures.

We're pleased as punch about all these awards. However, The Review "picture" award and the Index's prizes are especially pleasant. And this takes nothing from my affection for Bill Ardelan and Maralee Cook, adv. directors of The Leader and News, respectively.

Review editor Dick Krause is a professional photographer. For him to win the top award for his taking the pictures, or editing them, has to

be very gratifying.

The Index's third place finishes may not sound like much, but a little background makes the difference. I affectionately refer to the Index staff as my kiddie korps.

Index editor Casey Hans is 22 years young. Jim Sherman, my son and advertising director, is 23.

Yet they competed against and won over the older and more experienced. We don't know that for a fact, of course, but in our own case we have two editors in their 30's, one 25 and none of our other five writers are as young as Casey.

She and Jim have the enthusiasm of youth, but the maturity in judgment... and their efforts have been recognized by their peers.

Makes me warm all over.

ENJOY!

FRUITS & PRODUCE



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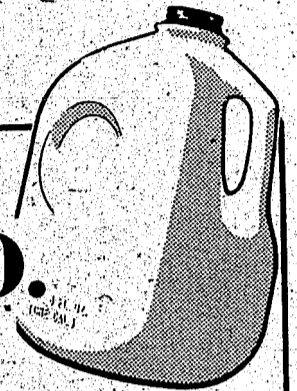
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Roll 'em, Mr. Weatherman

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

Clarkston bears little resemblance to the sooty decay of Cleveland, but here they were—a Cleveland weather forecaster talking about the weather on Main St.

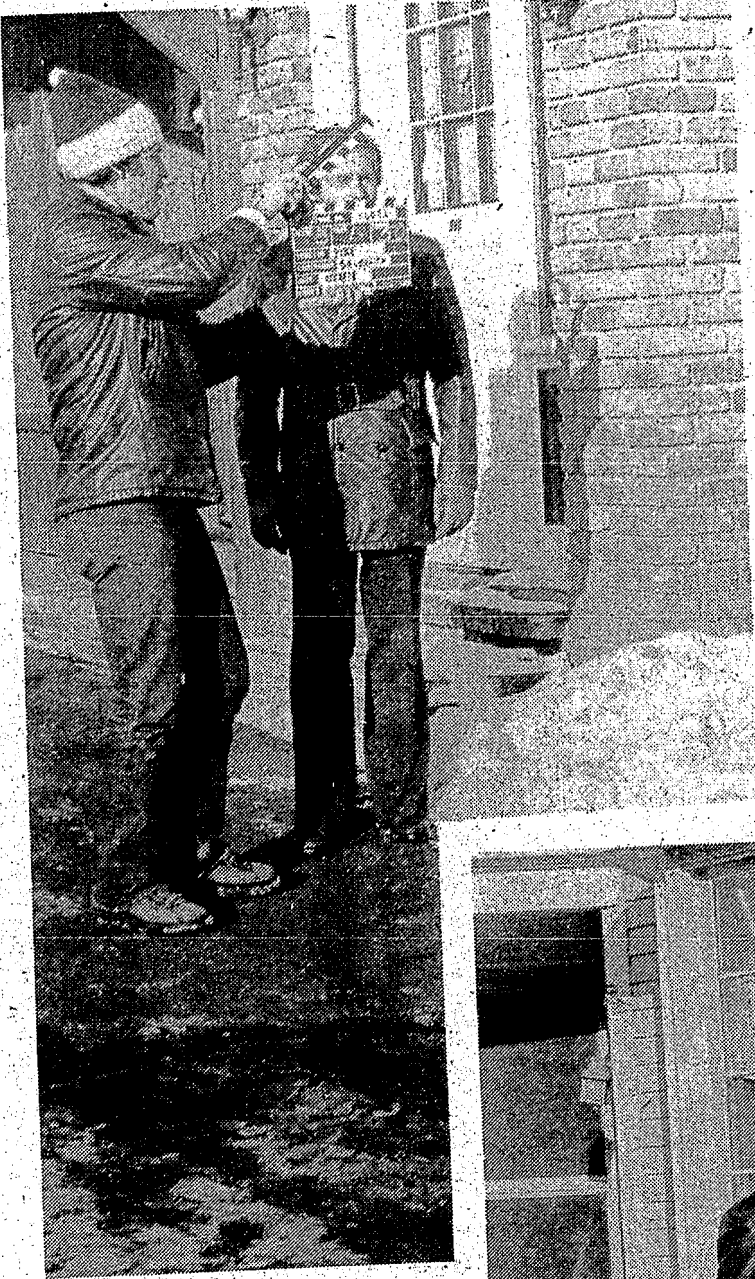
Perhaps TV 3 Cleveland was watching the southern flow of cold air as it moved through Michigan.

Actually, Clarkston's Main Street was the scene for an NBC affiliate promotional shooting for a new weather caster on the Cleveland station.

Bob Zappe was getting a promotional clip done by a Bloomfield Hills public relations firm, Ultramedia, and it was easier to travel to Clarkston than to Cleveland.

So while the scene of the

dapper young Zappe walking into the movie camera's view may have looked backlot Hollywood, he was talking about the weather, just like the rest of us.



SCENE 1, TAKE 1. Weatherman Bob Zappe gets final advice as he prepares his lines for the "walking down main street" scene for his Cleveland TV station.

SOUNDMAN Paul Fabbrini who looks like a walking C radio, monitors and records the voice of Weatherman Bob Zappe.

Welcome to Cleveland



CAMERAMAN Gary Galbraith (in fur coat) directs a scene as the crew prepare a second take for a Cleveland TV weather promotion filmed on the streets of Clarkston.

Wolves on the victory trail



Wolves' Coach, Gary Nustad said his team had poise, but lacked killer instinct.

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

The Clarkston Wolves are happy to be back in the running with the Greater Oakland League after an 11 point win over Troy Athens Redhawks last week.

The victory improves Clarkston's overall record to 8-3.

It seemed like a repeat of the previous week's games when

Troy outscored Clarkston by two points in the third quarter of the competition game, but Clarkston pulled through with vigorous offense and won 70-59.

The Redhawks, now 2-7 for the season, managed to close to within six points on two occasions in the second half, but they couldn't make it back on the scoreboard.

The victory improves Clarkston's overall record 8-3.

In the third quarter the Redhawks missed their timing again. They dashed onto the court when the scoreboard clock showed they had only 1:42 minutes to warm up.

"That's not enough time," said Troy's assistant coach, Joe Clinton. He wanted the referees to delay the start of the quarter, but Clarkston refused.

Bad timing was the cause of the Redhawks' demise. "If the varsity coach had come up and asked for an extra minute we probably would have allowed it," said Clarkston referee Tim Oliver. He added that teams are usually given three minutes to warm up.

"We had several opportunities to put the ball game away and we backed off," said Clarkston's coach, Gary Nustad.

On the whole, Nustad was pleased with his team's playing in the Tuesday night game. "There were good individual performances by Steve Evans, who scored 18 points, Reuben Hutchins, who made 18 baskets and Tim Birtsas who took eight points and eight rebounds."

During half-time Clarkston cheerleaders entertained by dancing to the disco hit, "Staying Alive." Their act was humorously interrupted when Troy Athens raced onto the court, ready to get back at Clarkston, and were told to get back to the locker room.

He said his team had poise

during the game, but lacked "killer instinct."

Nustad said the Wolves did a good job on offense.

"We got all the key baskets and worked the ball around the court, but defense wasn't as strong as usual. We had opportunities to put the game away and didn't do it."

Wolves tie

The Clarkston Wolves put away Waterford Kettering cagers last Friday by 26 points and they're looking good again in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

Clarkston is now 9-3 and 4-1 in the GOAL. They tie for lead with the Andover Barons.

In the coming home week basketball game with Kettering, Matt Winslow and Steve Evans put in 15 points each. Reuben Hutchins scored 11 rebounds in the non-stop Clarkston attack.

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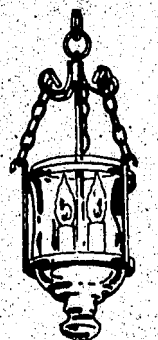
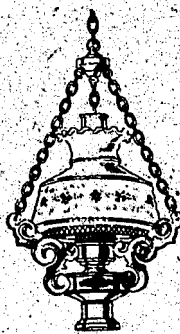
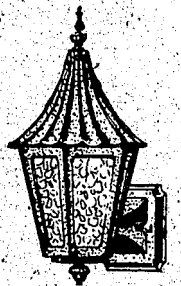
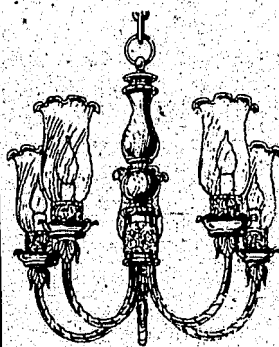
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Homeowner's

Continued from page 3

given to Hillview Estates II at the 1974 planning commission meeting. At that time Larry Burkhart, former township planner, brought up the road problem, but the township board and planning commission decided to approve the project anyway.

"My guess is they felt bound because the Oakland County Road Commission and all other agencies involved had already given the go-ahead," Palulian added.

Final plat approval is necessary before construction, but Palulian said it's "just a formality."

"Generally speaking, all changes in lot layout and road layout take place before the preliminary approval is granted."

Township officials tabled a decision on the Hillview Estate issue at the Jan. 17 board meeting due to lack of information.

Residents who attended the meeting met with Palulian that night. He told them he would ask for the township attorney's

opinion before next month's meeting.

"While we're waiting for an opinion from the township attorney, we're going to get our homeowners' association established so we can speak as a community," said Richard Alagna, who lives on Bullard St.

"If we're not happy with the township attorney's opinion we'll either sue the township or the builder of Hillview Estates II."

Palulian said to win a lawsuit the residents of Hillview Estates would have to prove how one ingress road would endanger their lives and property.

"In my opinion I don't think the township has the legal authority to hold up construction of a subdivision after preliminary plat approval is given. However, if the homeowners contact an attorney of their own I might be surprised."

Palulian added that he can understand the concerns of Hillview Estate residents.

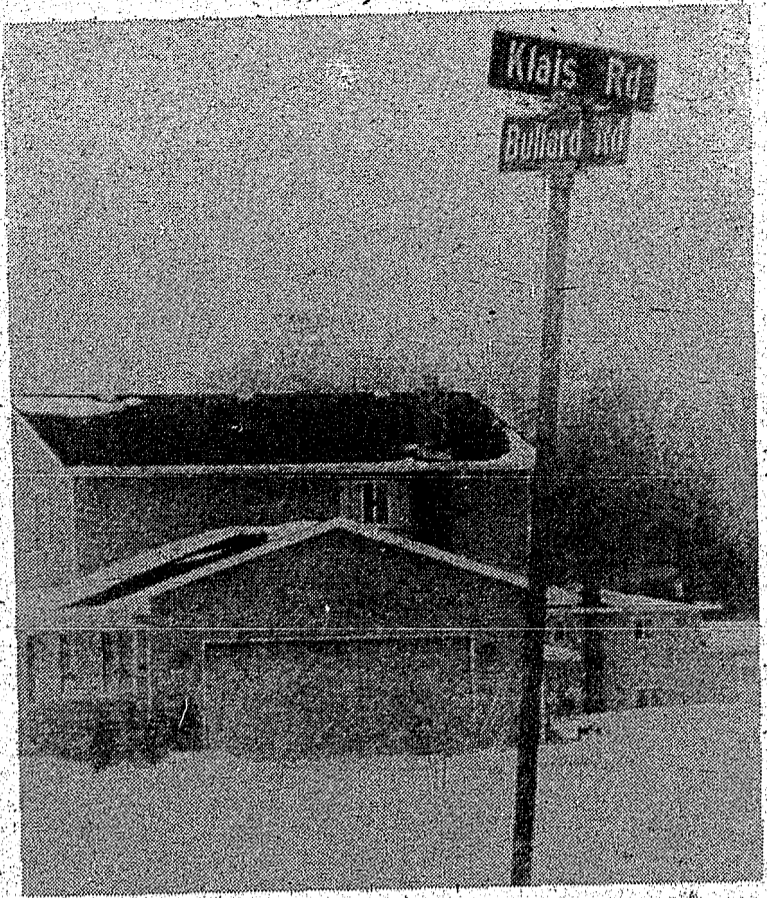
"One main road will cause heavy traffic and may block emergency vehicles," he said. If the plans for that subdivision were submitted to his office now he would tell the developer to go back and plan for additional incoming and outgoing roads.

Hillview Estates contractor, Phil Fyke of Ben P. Fyke and Sons, in Berkley, Michigan said he has not been contacted about the road problem or about a possible lawsuit.

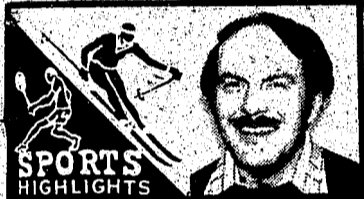
"I bought the land in Hillview Estates II after it was approved. If the homeowners sue me, they'll have to sue everyone who approved the site, from the Oakland County Road Commission right on down."

Independence Township Clerk Chris Rose said since the site was approved all they can do now is say they "made a mistake."

"It's hard to tell at this point whether that will hold up in court," said Rose.



Bullard, the only incoming and outgoing road



Lift prices at ski resorts keep going up and the trend is not likely to stop. Part of the reason is that liability insurance rates for ski resorts are skyrocketing. Insurance rates are sometimes, four times what they were four years ago. Part of the rise in insurance cost has to do with the rise of insurance claims. The skiing business does not escape the current suing explosion that has infected Americans of late. Any kind of injury is cause for a suit, whether it be in an automobile, in someone's front yard, or on the ski slope. Some people claim it is not at all a trend but it is a matter of an individual finally standing up for his or her right. And it is easy to get hurt on the slopes, especially with the number of skiers there are now.

It is easy to find the equipment you need if you come to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Come in and let us fit you to Adidas shoes and other pieces of equipment and we also handle many services including skate sharpening, and restringing of rackets. We guarantee each and everything we sell. Open: 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, until 5 p.m. Sat.

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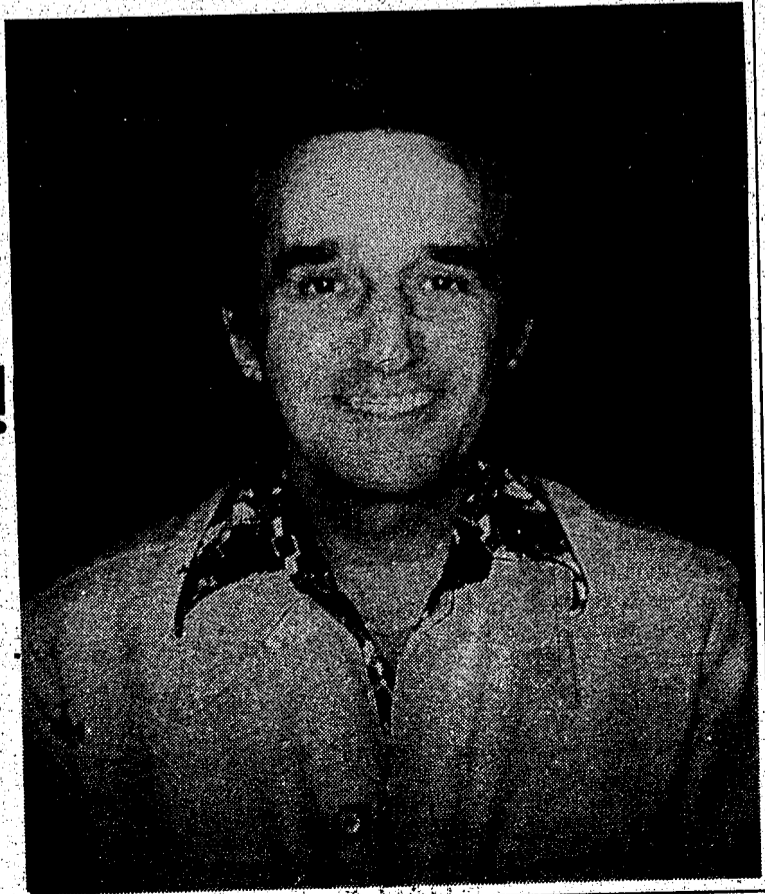
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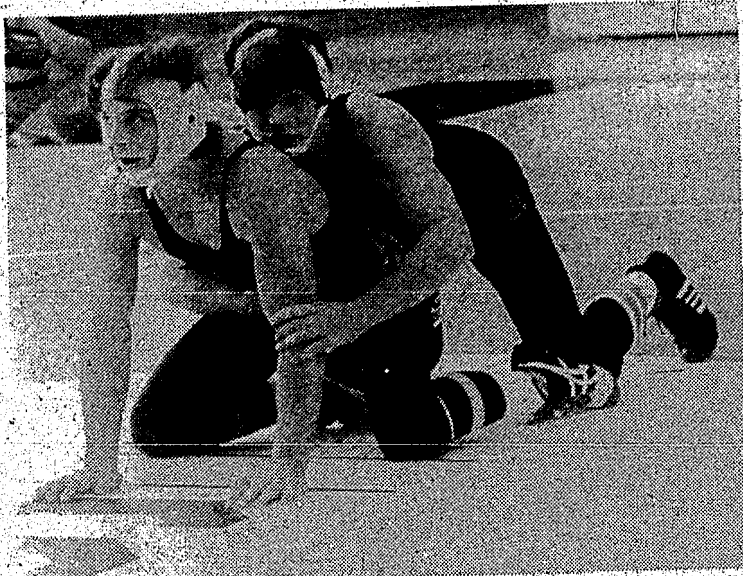
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just North of The Old Mill



Clarkston wrestlers win



CSH Senior, Tim Detkowski in a "Michigan" hold on Fenton wrestler.

Clarkston's wrestling Wolves won their third tournament by coming in first place at the Clarkston Invitational Wrestling Tournament held last Sat.

Fenton came in second and Avondale was third in the annual competition that runs all day.

Winners from Clarkston Senior High were Mike Nagel, Brad Griggs, Tim Detkowski and Paul Carr, in first place; Craig Gavette, Roger Craig, and Bill McClusky in third place; Ward Heard and Harvey Fulk were in fourth place.

Paul Carr had to pin to win the tournament for the Wolves. They wrestle at Waterford-Kettering for the last league meet on Jan. 26 at 6:30.

Wrestlers take first place

Sashabaw Junior High's wrestling team continues in their winning ways with a 6-0 record for the season.

The Cougar matmen have taken 17 straight dual meets and finished first place in the last two tournaments they have participated in.

Last Saturday the Cougars edged out a tough Lake Orion East team and six other schools in the Clarkston-Sashabaw Invitational wrestling tournament. They took first place in the tournament.

In previous games coached by Kurt Richardson and Bern Bidinger they defeated Rochester West, 48-26; Rochester VanHoosen 55-12, Walled Lake Western 48-17, Oxford 42-25, Clarkston Junior High 57-9.

Outstanding wrestlers for the Cougars are Mike Conway, first place; Mike Howe, second place; Jeff Miracle, first place with a 9-0 record; Jim Elkins, third place; Mike Ogans, first place, 9-0; Greg Ware, first place, 9-0; Paul Collins, second place, 8-1; Chris Gourand, first place, 9-0; and Mark Karrick, who was absent for the tournament but has a 6-0 average in the dual meets.

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Student of the Week



Pam Kuttkuhn

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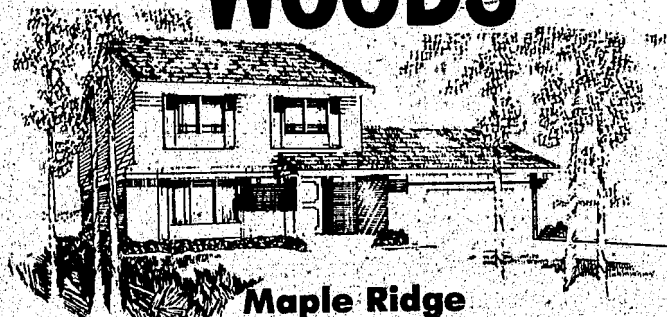
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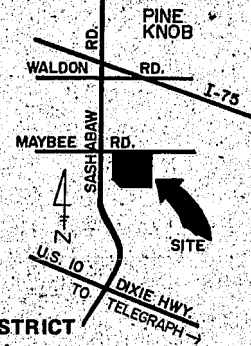
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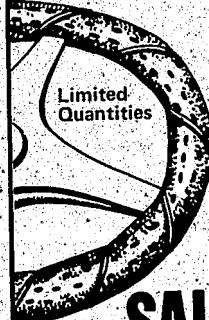
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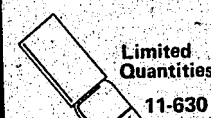
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This week's schedule

BASKETBALL

1-26
Sashabaw vs. Lake Orion East
away 4:00
Clarkston Junior vs. Mason
home 7:00

1-27
CSH vs. West Bloomfield
home 6:30

WRESTLING

1-25
Sashabaw vs. East Hills
home 7:00

1-26
CSH vs. Waterford-Kettering
away 6:30

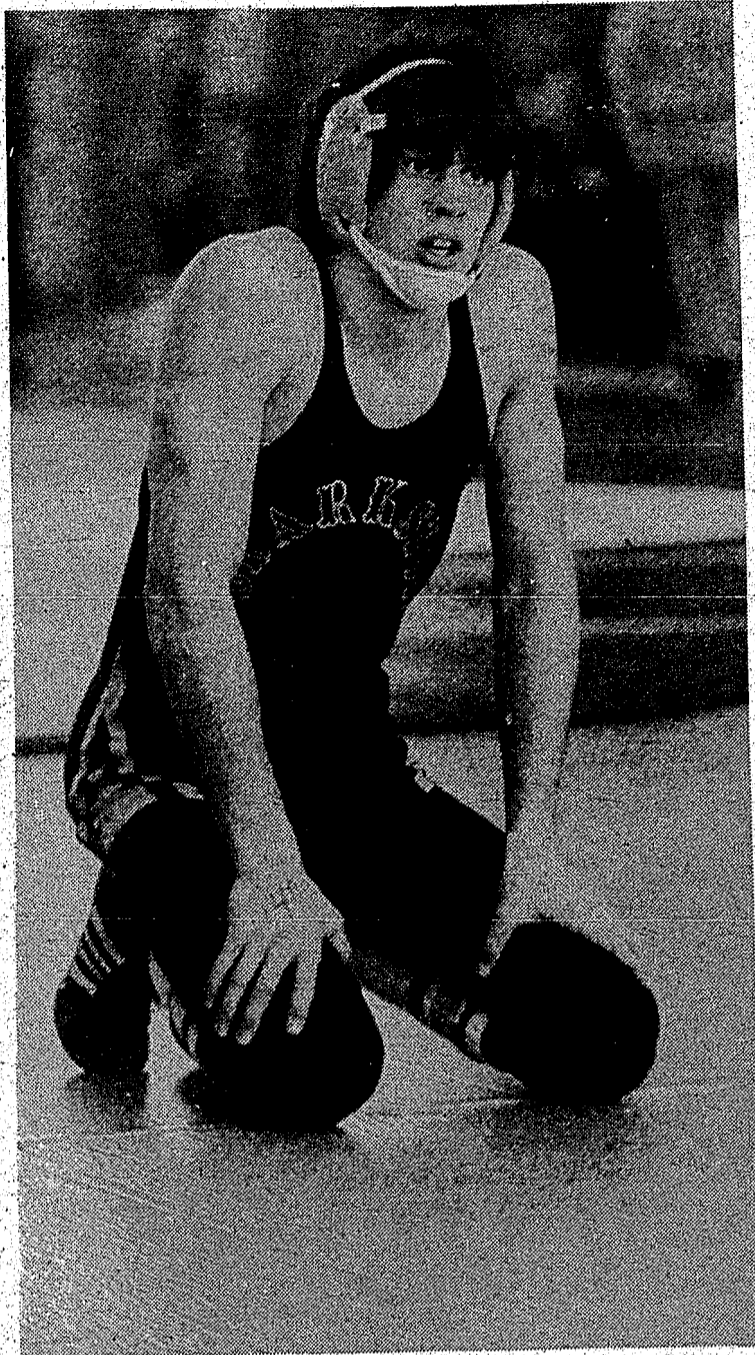
1-28
CSH vs. Waterford-Kettering -
league meets goal
away 10:00 a.m.
Sashabaw vs. Walled Lake -
Invitational
away 9:00 a.m.

2-1
CSH vs. Rochester Adams - Fling
Kearsley
away 5:00 p.m.
Sashabaw vs. Rochester Reuther
away 7:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

1-25
CSH vs. Milford
away 7:00

1-30
CSH vs. Waterford Kettering
home 6:30



CLARKSTON Wolves won first place in the Clarkston Invitational Wrestling Tournament held last Saturday at CSH. More about game on preceding page.

Box scores

CLARKSTON 70, TROY 59

CLARKSTON:			
Craig Czinder	3	3-6	9
Tim Birtsas	3	2-3	8
Reuben Hutchons	7	0-1	14
Steve Evans	8	2-2	18
Kit Pappas	3	6-7	12
Matt Wenzel	1	0-0	2
Skip Kulazewski	0	3-4	3
Greg Robertson	2	0-0	4
TOTALS:	27	16-23	70

TROY:			
Grant Steen	5	1-4	11
Brian Kurkowski	4	2-7	10
Tim Donigan	9	2-3	20
Ian Joseph	4	0-2	8
Phil Aqwa	1	0-0	2
Dan Roeder	1	0-0	2
Scott Hartman	1	2-2	4
TOTALS:	26	7-18	59

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

	Clarkston	23	11	16	14	70
Clarkston	23	11	16	14	70	
Troy/Athens	10	14	18	17	59	

CLARKSTON 60,
KETTERING 34

CLARKSTON:			
Craig Czinder	3	0-0	6
Tim Birtsas	5	1-3	11
Reuben Hutchins	1	0-0	2
Dave Brown	1	0-0	2
Steve Evans	6	3-6	15
Kit Pappas	3	1-1	7
Matt Wenzel	5	5-9	15
Skip Kulazewski	1	0-0	2
TOTALS:	25	10-19	60

WATERFORD-KETTERING:

Conrad Gardner	3	1-3	7
Dan Hagon	1	0-1	2
Mark Starpes	3	2-2	8
Jarry Wood	2	7-8	11
Darryl Cox	2	2-2	6
TOTALS:	11	12-18	34

TOTALS: 11 12-18 34

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Springfield growing, services studied

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Springfield Township is growing with such speed that township officials felt it necessary to study the services coming into their community.

At last week's planning commission meeting, Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls, brought up a township ordinance drawn in 1973 which deals with essential utility services like Michigan Bell, Consumers Power and Detroit Edison.

According to Walls those utilities don't need approval of the township when they come to put up a telephone pole or lay a gas line.

"For example," said Walls, "the only time Detroit Edison needs site plan approval from the township is when they install

a high tension line."

Public utilities are exempt from public ordinances and we want to study the matter for our own protection in the future," Walls added.

The Springfield Township Planning Commission is currently forming a study group to define the 1973 ordinance and more clearly define its contents. They will present their findings at next month's board meeting for review.

corner of Depot and main.

While both Hallman and Thomson agreed that Plan 2 did not solve all the problems, it would be a temporary solution. Both also agreed that a long range solution, such as Plan 3 would have to be kept in mind for the future.

"None of us know what's going to happen down the road," said Thomson, "and we need a plan to fall back on."

"We don't want to lose sight of the added tax base Hawke's Cove will bring into the village,"

said Hallman, who did not foresee any financial difficulties for the village in regard to Depot Road improvements.

Hawke's Cove

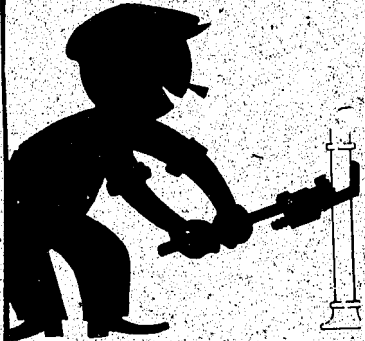
Continued from page 1

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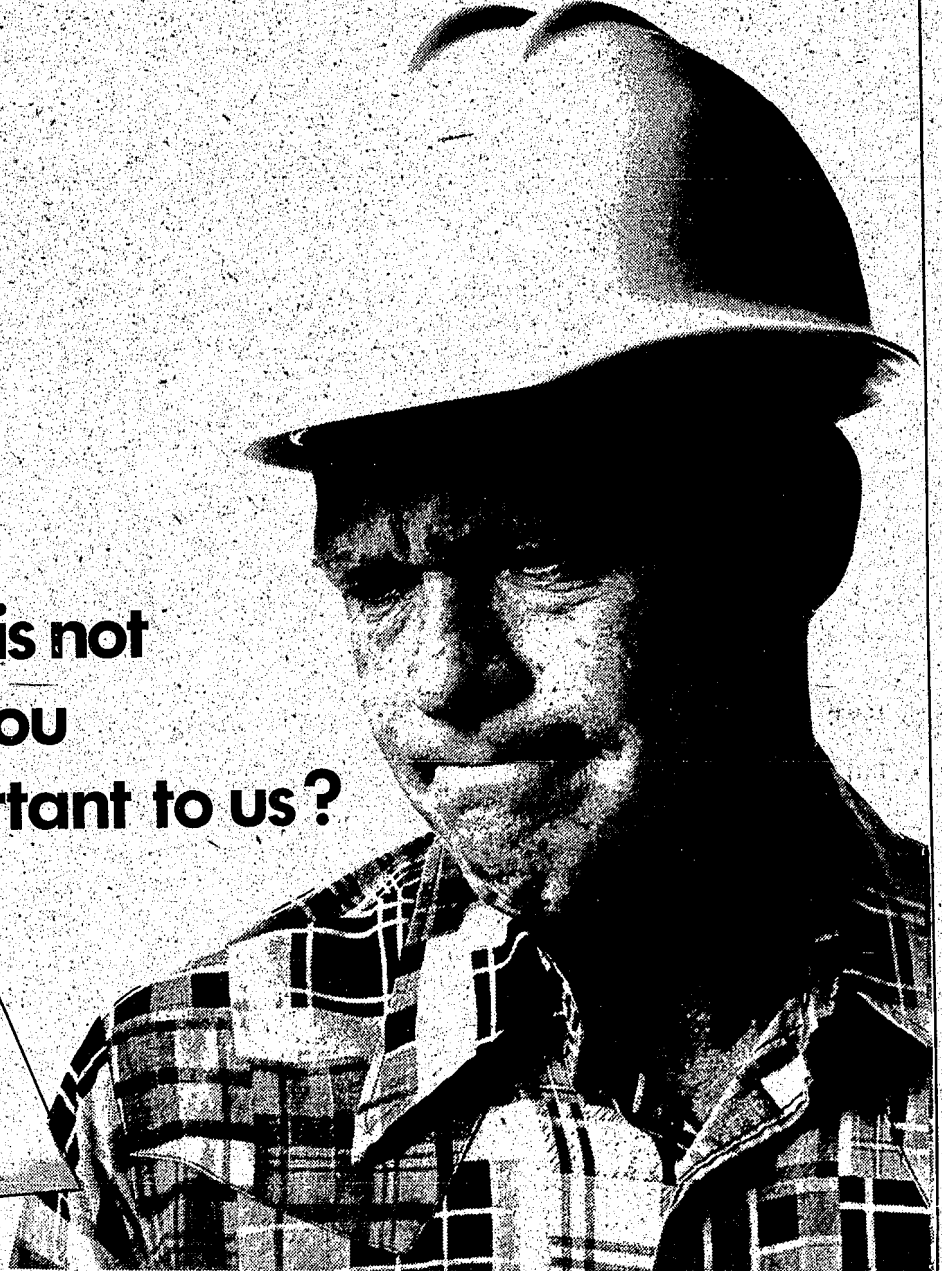
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Class Schedule Winter 1978

TUITION AND FEES

Tuition charges for the courses listed do not include the cost of textbooks or materials to be used in the classes except for classes taken for High School Credit under one of the requirements listed above.

REFUNDS

Refunds will not be made after the start of the second class meeting.

G.E.D. Preparation Classes available Free — Call office for scheduled classes — 628-9220.

MONDAY

MATH SKILLS (Enekes)
6:30-10:00 17 wks 101 JHS

OFFICE PRACTICES (Gwinn)
6:30-10:00 17 wks 105 HS

TUESDAY

ENGLISH SKILLS (King)
6:30-10:00 17 wks 101 JHS

PSYCHOLOGY (Miller)
6:30-10:00 17 wks 102 JHS

ORIGINS OF MAN (Agar)
6:30-10:00 17 wks 103 JHS

WEDNESDAY

TYPING (Gwinn)
6:30-10:00 17 wks 105 HS

THURSDAY

READING SKILLS (King)
6:30-10:00 17 wks 101 JHS

SOCIOLOGY (Miller)
6:30-10:00 17 wks 102 JHS

ALGEBRA (Farrell)
6:30-10:00 17 wks 103 JHS

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING (Lipscomb)
6:30-10:00 17 wks 102 JHS

NON-CREDIT CLASSES

To enroll in a class, just come to the first class and bring a check or cash to pay the tuition fees. No pre-registration period will be held before classes begin. Students will be registered, in class, the first night the

class is scheduled to meet. Instructors will pass out enrollment forms for students to complete. A representative of the Community Education Office will visit each class and pick up the enrollment forms and all tuition money.

NON-CREDIT CLASSES

MONDAY

POTTERY (Brown)
7:00-10:00 10 wks 301 JHS \$20.00
Working with the potter's wheel and clay you can learn to create useful and beautiful objects. Flat clay techniques are also covered.

BEGINNING YOGA (Rice)
7:00-9:00 8 wks 210 JHS \$11.00
Improve yourself physically, mentally, and emotionally thru relaxation and self-knowledge. Yoga means union of body, mind and spirit.

MODERN DANCE (Allen)
7:00-9:00 8 wks Cafe JHS \$11.00
Beginner's class in the movements and techniques basic to becoming a skillful dancer. Great exercise and body building and shaping activity. Enjoyable exercise and recreation thru a combination of ballet, jazz and modern dances along with physical conditioning exercises.

TUESDAY

ADVANCED MACRAME (Zastrow)
7:00-9:00 6 wks 302 JHS \$9.00
For those who wish to learn this ancient art of knotting to create useful and beautiful accessories for wear or household decorations.

BEGINNING TO ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY (Collins)
7:00-9:00 10 wks 303 JHS \$12.00
Picture taking techniques covered. Composition, lighting, background and special effects covered. Bring your camera with you to first class meeting. Something for beginners and advanced photographers.

CRAFT PROJECTS (Anderson)
7:00-9:00 8 wks 301 JHS \$11.00
Learn to make a variety of art projects. Some of the projects covered will be bakers dough art, seed collage, picture framing and simple prints (stationary, gift wrap, etc.).

WEDNESDAY

ADVANCED YOGA (Rice)
7:00-9:00 8 wks 210 JHS \$11.00
Improve yourself physically, mentally, and emotionally thru relaxation and self-knowledge. Yoga means union of body, mind, and spirit.

BEGINNING MACRAME (Zastrow)
7:00-9:00 8 wks 302 JHS \$11.00
For those who wish to learn this ancient art of knotting to create useful and beautiful accessories for wear or household decorations.

QUILTING (Proper)
7:00-10:00 6 wks 401 JHS \$12.00
Learn the traditional craft of quilting. Patterns, materials to be used, and designs.

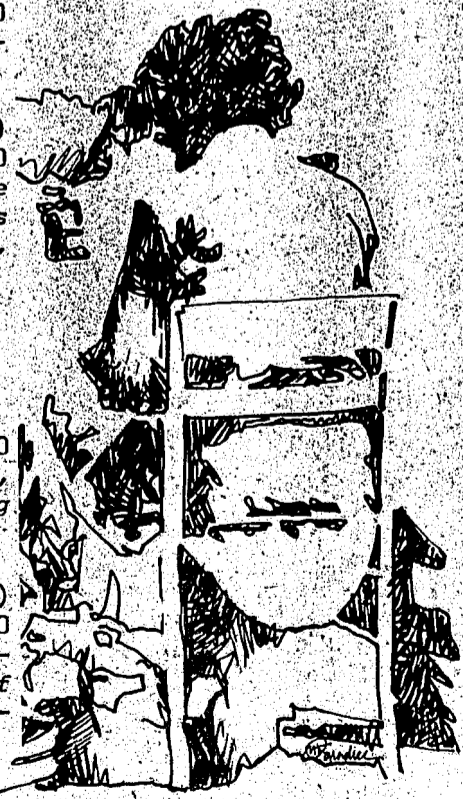
STAINED GLASS-BEGINNING AND ADVANCED (Martina)
7:00-10:00 8 wks 305 JHS \$15.00
An introductory and advanced course into the old art of cutting and leading stained glass panels, windows, terrariums, lamps, jewelry, etc.

THURSDAY

NEEDLEPOINT (Godkin)
7:30-9:30 8 wks 401 JHS \$11.00
Instructions on how to do the basic stitches, making up and blocking. Also covers finishing and damp stretching.

INTRODUCTION TO SILK SCREEN PRINTING (Paradise)
7:00-10:00 10 wks 301 JHS \$20.00
A basic course in the techniques of this ancient printing process. without the need of expensive press equipment you can produce copies of your artwork on just about anything.

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED FOR ALL H.S. CREDIT CLASSES WHETHER TAKEN FOR CREDIT OR NOT. TO REGISTER FOR A H.S. CREDIT CLASS CALL THE COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFICE, 628-9220, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. ANY WEEKDAY.



For Information
Call
628-9220

A Service of The Oxford Area Community Schools

ALL CLASSES WILL BEGIN DURING THE WEEK OF JAN. 30th

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Jan. 26, 1978 15

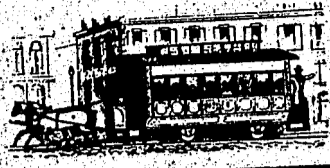
HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION PROGRAM

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

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2. You are under 20 years of age on September 1, 1977 and already have a high school diploma.

HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION CLASSES ARE OFFERED FOR CREDIT AND MAY BE TAKEN FREE BY QUALIFIED STUDENTS. IF YOU DO NOT QUALIFY FOR A WAIVER OF TUITION AND DON'T WANT TO RECEIVE H.S. CREDIT FOR THE CLASS, YOU MAY TAKE THE CLASS BY PAYING A TUITION FEE OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

CREDIT CLASSES



things to do

Late registration will be taken by the Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University, Rochester, for nondegree courses that begin this week.

Nearly 80 nondegree courses are scheduled for evenings and Saturdays, including courses for outdoorspeople in weather reading and fishing and conservation and, for consumers, an examination of the American health care system.

For information and to register, call the Continuing Education office, 377-3120.

The Meadow Brook Art Gallery at Oakland University will showcase recent contributions in an exhibit opening February 12 and running through March 12.

The exhibition is entitled "Recent Gifts to the University Art Collection." It will represent mainly contemporary art works received by the university from private collectors in recent years.

The works include paintings by Pat Lipsky, Henry Pearson, Genevieve Claisse, and David Einstein, and prints by Pierre

Alechinsky and Robert Morris.

The gallery is located in Wilson Hall on the OU campus. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre performance. The gallery is closed on Monday.

The 89th annual Lincoln Day Banquet will be held on Thursday, February 2, 1978 at the Raleigh House in Southfield. The Oakland County Lincoln Club (whose purpose it is to revere and perpetuate the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln) will present as their speaker the Honorable William Brock, Chairman, Republican National Committee.

For ticket information please contact the Oakland County Republican Headquarters at 644-8414; Mr. Mike Batchik at 698-1027; or Ms. Sally Dixon at 547-7897.

Combat veterans of the famous Third Armored Division will hold their 31st Annual National Reunion at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel, Dearborn, on July 26-27-28-29, 1978. All men who served with the great "Spearhead" Division in World War II are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from Neil Scholz, Box 172, Davison, Michigan 48423.

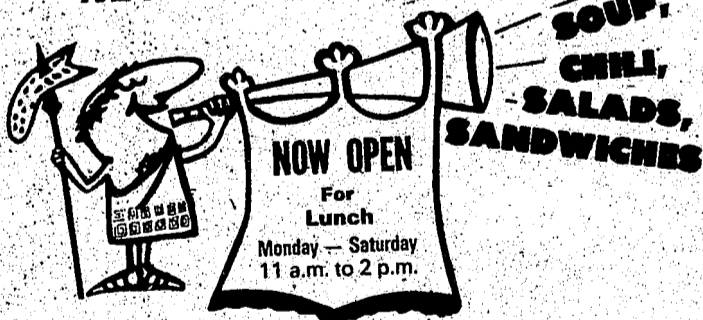
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Places to go

Older adults feel a new sense of vitality when they take control of their lives and explore new options. That is the basis of a program called Personal Growth for Older Adults which is funded by the Administration on Aging in an award-winning Oakland County program.

Personal Growth for Older Adults, which won an innovative programming award from the National University Extension Association in 1977, will be offered February 6 through March 1 at the Birmingham Center for Continuing Education. It is one of a variety of programs for older adults offered by the Continuum Center in various parts of metropolitan Detroit this winter and spring.

Sydney Reiter of Southfield, Assistant Project Coordinator of the Older Adult Department of the Continuum Center, said that reports from clients consistently rate the program as "exciting," "stimulating," "making me feel more alive" or "giving me options I didn't know were there."

If you would like more information on this program contact the Continuum Center at Oakland University in Rochester or call 377-3033.

Sonny Rollins, named "Best Tenor Saxophonist" for the past five years by Down Beat Magazine, will open Jazz at the Institute's 1978 series on Wednesday, Feb. 1.

His concert at 8:30 p.m. is in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

Tickets at \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5 are available from all Hudson stores, Oakland University ticket office, Michigan Union Box Office, and the Art Institute ticket office, 832-2730.

"Successful Fund Raising Techniques," a two-day seminar conducted by Daniel Conrad, president of the Institute for Fund Raising, is being offered by the University of Detroit Division of Continuing Education at the Detroit Plaza Hotel Friday, February 3, and Saturday, February 4.

Professional consultant to several organizations throughout the country, Conrad has trained several thousands of people in methods for developing support for their organizations.

The fund-raising seminar will emphasize the psychology of fund raising, organizing campaign drives, applying for grants, building an endowment and memorial giving.

Registration is now open through the day of the conference. Early registration is suggested as enrollment is limited. For further information contact the U of D Division of Continuing Education, 4001 West McNichols Rd., Detroit, Michigan 48221, or call (313) 927-1025.

New car fever is spreading at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, where virtually all the new '78 makes and models of new cars

are under one roof from January 26 through February 5. Admission is free to the eleven-day auto show presented by the ten dealer team of Pontiac Automobile Trade Association.

Auto show hours are weekdays and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

principles of remembering derived from sound research, will be discussed and practice from 8 to 10 p.m., Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 25.

Other communication courses to be offered include Introduction to Transactional Analysis (T.A.) with Gestalt Experiments

on Monday evenings and Assertiveness Training on Thursday evenings.

For course and registration information, call the Continuing Education office, 377-3120.

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Clarkston Indian program asks \$17,000

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

A federal Indian affairs program for the Clarkston school system is now awaiting Washington approval.

With 117 persons of verified Indian heritage identified in the Clarkston school district, officials have asked for \$17,000 in federal monies to begin a supplemental program in Indian culture.

"The federal grant form is completed and we will know by March or so whether we will get the money," Assistant Supt. Mel Vaara said.

Should Washington approve the program for the full \$17,000, Clarkston would provide a cultural program, teacher and assistant for urban Indians living in the school district.

Vaara, who has assisted Waterford Twp. Indian program leaders in identifying and polling persons of Indian heritage, said should the grant be approved, it would be operated out of North Sashabaw.

Money for the program is being applied for under Title III, a cultural enrichment program grant open to many programs

and school districts.

The aim of the program, according to Sally Banks, a program leader from Waterford, is to create pride in youngsters of Indian background.

Under the terms of the program, persons of Indian heritage, but without specific qualifying bloodlines used in most federal programs, are eligible. The program would not be open to parochial students or non-Indians.

The program would be supplemental to a child's education, Vaara said. It would in no way replace the current curriculum and it would be taught after school, on Saturdays and during the summer, Vaara said.

Mrs. Banks said program studies in Waterford include such things as Indian sign language, and verbal skills, Indian crafts and nature studies. She stressed that the Waterford program is also supplemental and does not interfere with the school program.

Identifying persons with Indian ancestry in the Clarkston school district required extensive searching and follow-up.

The school survey received

assistance from the Michigan Department of Indian Affairs, and initially identified 238 persons. Later follow-up re-

duced the number to 117, according to Vaara, who used home and telephone interviews.

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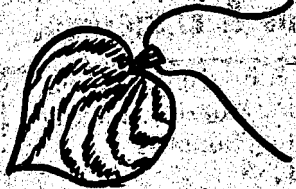
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Public



Notice

FIRE TRUCK SALE BIDS WANTED

The West Bloomfield Township Clerk's Office, 4460 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Michigan, is accepting sealed proposals for the SALE of 2, 1962 G.M.C. Fire Engine Pumpers manufactured by Howe Fire Apparatus Company: 750 G.P.M. Front Mounted Pump; 150 G.P.M. Midship Pressure Pump (Waterous P.T.O.); 750 Gallon Water Tank.

Vehicles may be INSPECTED at the West Bloomfield Township Water and Sewer Department Building, 2400 Haggerty Road, Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Bids must be submitted to the Clerk's Office before 9:00 A.M. on Monday, January 30, 1978. Successful bidder must be prepared to render full purchase price.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

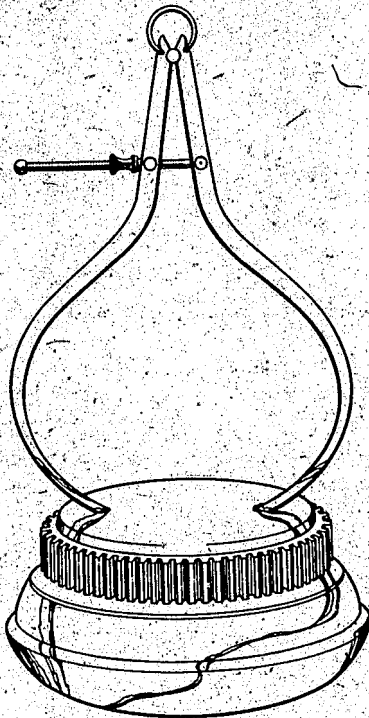
Betty Sue Dupree
West Bloomfield Township Clerk

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WE'LL SEE YOU THERE!



1978 DODGE OMNI.
MOTOR TREND CAR OF THE YEAR.



1978
MOTOR TREND
MAGAZINE
CAR OF THE YEAR

For 1978, Dodge would like to introduce you to a line of cars that perform with a special brace of talents. First, a talent for the kind of mechanical wizardry that responds to the needs of this day and age. But also, a talent for design craftsmanship that responds to your desire for comfort and convenience. In short, a line of Dodge cars that put it all together.

OMNI.

Consider the new Omni. It's the first American-built car in its class to offer the advantages of front-wheel drive. It's powered by a rugged 104.7-cubic-inch (1.7 litre) overhead cam engine. There's also full coil suspension for all four wheels. And rack-and-pinion steering. Omni also features the convenience of four doors, plus a liftgate and fold-down rear seat that will accommodate 35.8 cubic feet of cargo. Bucket seats are standard as

well. So are such pleasant touches as an AM radio, vinyl body-side molding, and white sidewall tires. The long and the short of it is this: Omni does it all. And at a very reasonable price.

ASPEN.

And then there's Aspen. It's the greatest sales success story in Dodge history. And for several good reasons. Like a very efficient size and price. And models that include a coupe, sedan, and a wagon. Optional packages, too, that can appeal to your taste for extra comfort or your yearning for a real road machine.

DIPLOMAT.

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well. Because this year, Diplomat offers all the comfort of a four-door sedan in a brand-new wagon that accommodates a big 72.7 cubic feet of cargo.

MAGNUM XE.

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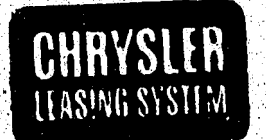
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OF PONTIAC

CHRYSLER

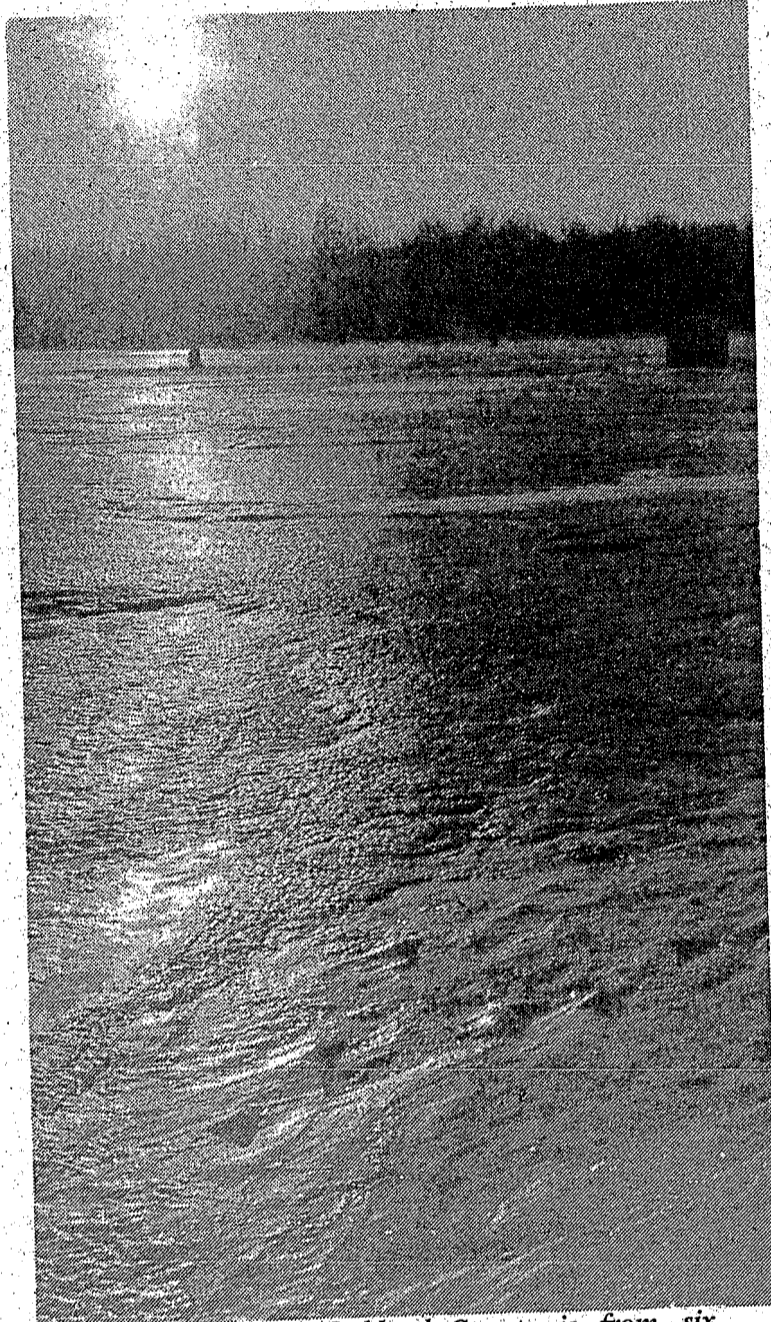
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959 OAKLAND AVE.



Ice is nice and so are the fish



Ice on lakes in Oakland County is from six to 14 inches thick at present.

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

During the Michigan winter freeze, when most of us are cursing Mother Nature for her wrath, there's a stalwart group of individuals saying come-on-ice. Ice fishermen, who else?

It may be 15 degrees below zero, but they couldn't be happier. Equipped with snowmobile suits, felt-lined boots and a wood-burning stove to heat up their shanties, they trudge onto the inland lakes like a newly-formed tribe.

"We have about 30 people a day coming to ice fish," said Dan Stencil, assistant manager at Independence-Oaks County Park. "The first good ice arrived in mid-December, but the warm

spell melted it, so we had to ban ice fishing."

Stencil said ice has been solid since late December and every day more people are paying the \$5 it costs to register their shanties at the park.

Ron Spitler, district fisheries biologist at the Department of Natural Resources reported that all ice on lakes in Oakland County is from six to 14 inches thick at present. He encourages people to come out and have fun, but heed the ice fishing regulations:

A law went into effect Jan. 1, 1978 stating all fishermen must identify their shanties and tip-up rods (a piece of wood a fisherman can insert into the ice

and leave), with their names and addresses.

"People were letting shanties go down when the ice melted and others were putting tip-up rods all over the lake when the limit is two lines per fisherman," said Spitler. "We had to keep on top of that."

Even though a foot of good ice is harder than concrete, DNR discourages cars and trucks on the lakes: "It's too risky to drive on ice," Spitler added.

When a fisherman pays \$5.95 for the season license, he receives a rules digest telling ice fishing regulations and designated areas for specific species

Continued on page 32

Where the fish are

The DNR reports that fish are biting on most inland lakes, even though the cold weather has slowed activity somewhat. The following is an update on where specific breeds of fish are being caught and what to use for bait:

- Union Lake. Rainbow trout and splake fishing have leveled off. Fish running 13" to 14" and biting off waxworms and wigglers near the west end of the lake. Crappies are being taken on minnows. Bluegill hitting moderately on wigglers and waxworms.

- Loon Lake. Success fair on bluegills averaging 6-8" on wigglers and waxworms.

- Big Silver Lake. A few northern pike are being taken 23-25" on tip-ups.

- Lower Pettibone Lake. Nine to 10-inch perch are hitting very well on wigglers.

- Maceday Lake. A few bluegills are being taken on waxworms.

- Squaw Lake. Pike being taken on tipups in 6-8 inches of water. Blue gills biting well on waxworms.

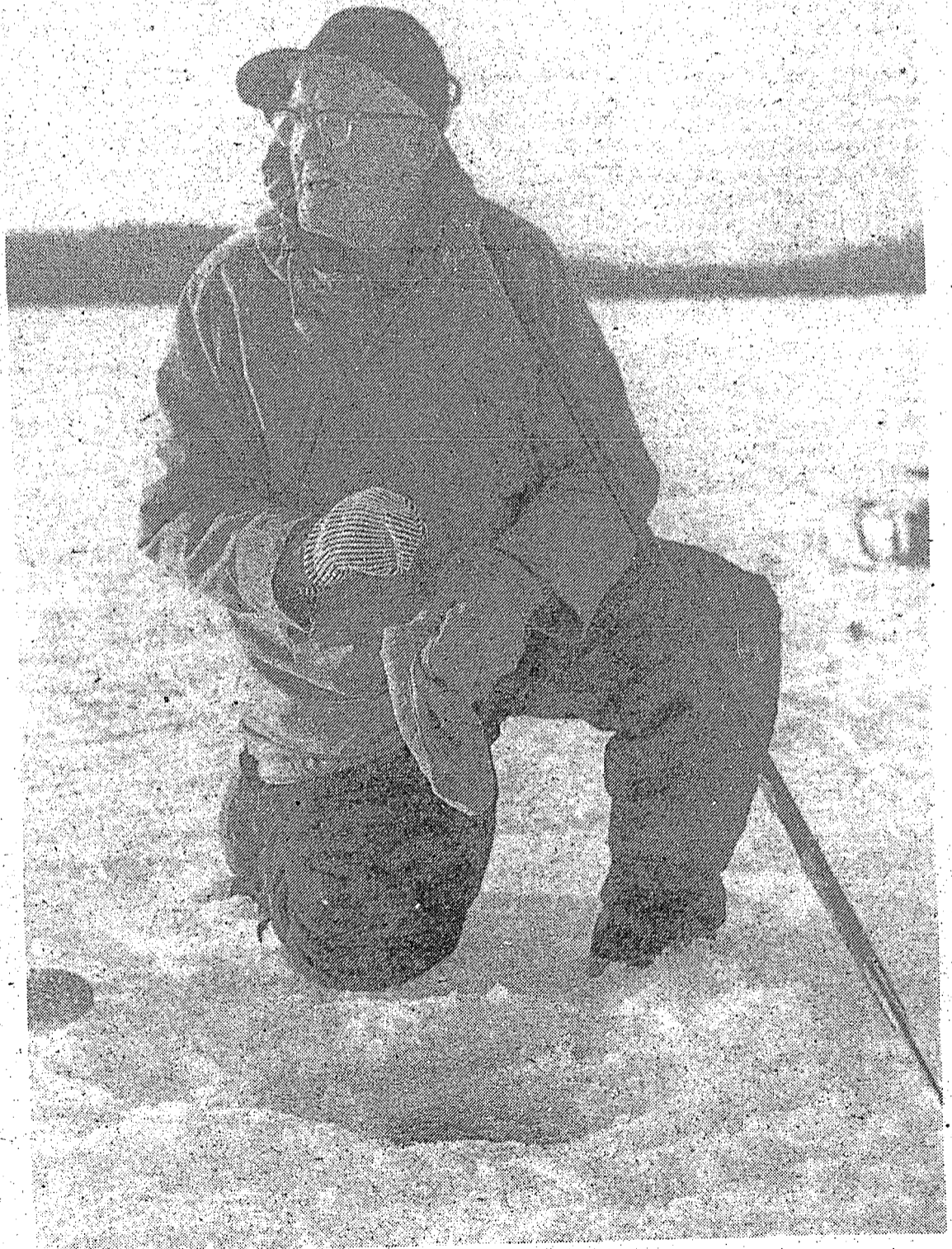
- Cass Lake. A few large crappies and bluegills hitting moderately on waxworms.

- Oxbow Lake. A few nice ciscoes being taken on fluorescent Swedish pimples. Crappies and bluegills hitting occasionally on waxworms.

- Kent Lake. Excellent for nice sized bluegills in 10-12" of water on minnows and waxworms.

- Walled Lake. A few pike from 22" to 10 lbs. on tipups and spearing. Fair catches of bluegill, crappies and sunfish averaging 7-8", hitting on waxworms and wigglers.

- Pontiac Lake. Perch and small panfish catches were fair. Pike fishing fair on tipups using small minnows. Average size is 6-8 lbs.



HANDS OF ICE: Harold Francisco of Pontiac has been an ice fisherman for years. He says he has become used to the cold over the years and rarely uses gloves while fishing even when the wind chill drops well below freezing.



Classical Pianist

Country Living

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

John Williams was three years old when he learned to play Jingle Bells on the piano by ear. Today, he teaches piano at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music and plays everything from Bach to the Beatles.

At age 28, with blond hair and beard, Williams has a wealth of musical experience behind him, from clubs to concerts.

When he was a youngster he would be outside helping his father in the barnyard on their farm in Brown City, Michigan's "Thumb area." His father always whistled a tune while working and John couldn't help it—he had to run in and try to play it on the piano.

At the age of seven John took lessons and has been "practicing every day since," said his mother, Mrs. Ella Williams.

Mrs. Williams is proud of her son. She goes to listen when he plays a combination of classical, pop and jazz for the brunch crowd at the Pontchartrain Hotel in Detroit, and said she is his "number one fan."

Williams presently lives in Birmingham, but has been teaching at the Clarkston Conservatory, on Main Street in Clarkston, for the past eight years. Ivan Rouse, a long-time Clarkston resident and musician, opened the Conservatory in 1967 and selected Williams to be on the faculty.

Williams said his younger students want to play pop, but he tries to combine all forms of music.

"You can use a more relaxed style with pop, but it takes a great deal of discipline to play Mozart and Beethoven.

"Beethoven wrote music the way his hands worked on the piano, but each person's hand fits differently on the keys, so sometimes the music has to be rewritten," said Williams. He considers rewriting a master's work a challenge and transfers the feeling to his students.

"I don't just sit down and say 'Okay, I've learned something and that's it,'" he explained. "I zero in on exactly what I want to hear and keep practicing until it feels right to me."

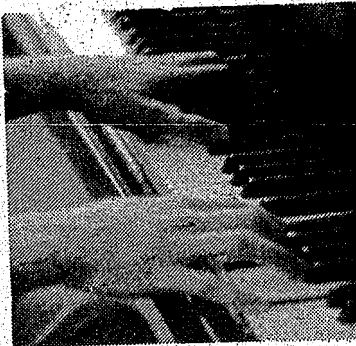
Besides teaching one day a week at the Conservatory, Williams plays for the dinner crowd at the Caucus Club in Detroit. He works by himself at the piano there and said he likes it.

"I used to play in a pop band, but I enjoy solo work now. I have more of a chance to experiment with the music and I can play what I want to play."

What Williams doesn't want to play is disco music, he said.

He quit playing with a local band and started working at the Caucus Club for that reason. People were requesting too much disco music. "I decided to switch from the band scene to the solo scene," he said.

Williams feels he is at a turning-point in his life right now. Although he has been



"I sit down and zero in on exactly what I want to hear and keep practicing until it sounds right to me."

successful in teaching and entertaining, he wants to expand. "More and more I'm getting into composing my own form of music," he said.

He writes the music for a television show called "Revival" on Sunday. At Mayor Coleman Young's inaugural luncheon he arranged music to a song by Katherine Grimshaw entitled "Roll Back the Stone."

Williams studied under Mischa Kottler of the Detroit Symphony and attended Oakland University and Wayne State University. He began teaching at the Music Conservatory when he was 21 years old and said he enjoys spending time in Clarkston, but wants to live near Detroit.

Ken Williams, John's brother, lives in the Clarkston area. Mrs.

Williams said at one time Ken had dreams of becoming a musician, but is now in the construction business.

"John takes after me," said Mrs. Williams. "When I was young I could play music on the piano by ear. I never took a lesson. John began playing when he was very little and hasn't stopped since."



JOHN WILLIAMS, instructor at Clarkston Conservatory of Music teaches student, Ray Dulin to play "Clair DeLune" written by Bach. Williams said most of his younger students want to play pop, but he tries to combine all forms of music.



John Williams was three years old when he learned how to play "Jingle Bells" on the piano by ear.

Coping with kids

Calm, reflective children

by Jim and Ellen Windell



A mother mentioned to us the other day that she found it interesting while visiting her son's elementary school that she overheard many children talking about the brand names of motorcycles and snowmobiles with the same easy familiarity that children of previous generations talked about baseball players.

It struck us that this seems to reflect cultural changes that have occurred in some geographical parts of our country which indicates the technological advances which have produced a changed world and in many cases a faster pace of life.

How we utilize change and how we adapt to the acceleration of our present life style reflects our values.

Values are a person's basic set of beliefs which aid in determining reactions to others

Art of weaving

Seven Ponds Nature Center will have an advanced basket weaving class Saturday, January 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The art of basket weaving is at least 9,000 years old, and was practiced long before pottery was developed. This class will focus on various primitive plaiting techniques. No previous experience is necessary.

You will learn how to weave a complete basket, using reeds, splints, and some cordage. The nature center provides all materials for this class.

Wear old clothes and bring a sack lunch. Cost is \$10 for members; \$12 for non-members. Reservations should be made as soon as possible as class size is limited.

Write the Nature Center at 3854 Crawford Rd., Dryden, Mich. 48428, or call 796-3419 to hold your reservation.

Seven Ponds Nature Center is four miles southwest of Dryden in southern Lapeer County.

and to events in the world in general.

A family's basic values can be determined from various aspects of its life and life style.

For instance, how a family spends its money, the books and magazines that are read and acquired, the television programs that are watched or the children are allowed to watch, the taxes or millages that are paid or railed against, and the

way leisure time is spent reveals its values.

Many families expect their children to be controlled, reflective, and inclined toward academic interest and intellectual curiosity.

They would like their children to enjoy school, to have a love of learning and to be basically content to stay in school and, with an adequate attention span, concentrate on the subject

material.

It appears in some families that there is a basic conflict of values if leisure and spare time activities relate to speed, movement, active and mechanical stimulation, and a general fast pace, when other values and expectations are contrary in nature.

If a family places a high priority on education and learning, on delay in action and

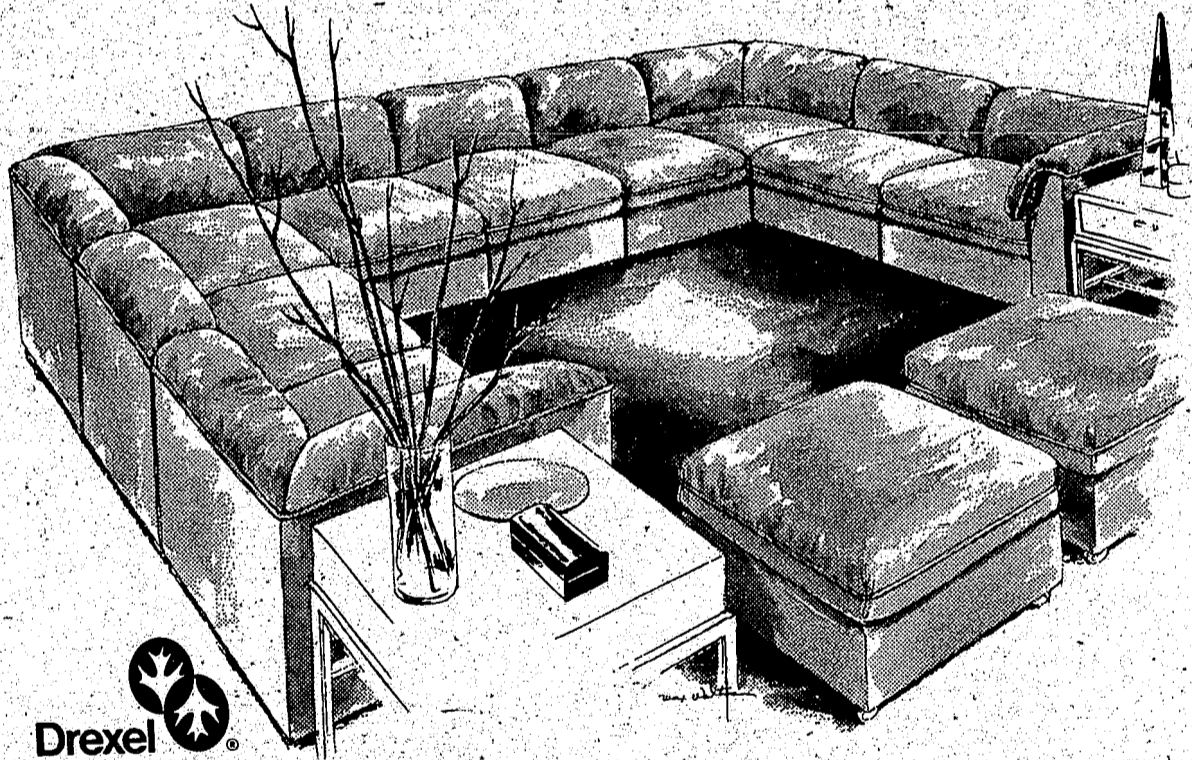
contemplation of consequences, then it would seem to be important that a certain amount of family time should be given over to activities that would promote such results.

Over stimulating leisure activities carried out in a hurried, frenetic fashion would be unlikely to produce children who are calm, controlled, and given to longish periods of educational or bookish pleasure.

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Ethics Board of the
N. Oakland County
Chamber of Commerce
10 W. Huron St., Pontiac,
MI 48058 — [313] 335-6148

Ski for Easter Seal Society

Pine Knob general manager, Matt Locricchio, has donated resort facilities to the tri-county Easter Seal Society for a "Ski-A-Thon" this weekend.

On Saturday, Jan. 28 and Sunday, Jan. 29, skiers will be heading down the slopes for pledges and a chance to win the week's round trip for two to the Big Sky of Montana Resort in Montana.

Boyer USA Resorts have donated this trip to the Easter Seal Society as an incentive for skiers to ski for the Easter Seal Society. The grand prize trip includes transportation, room and lift tickets for six days.

Skiing on Pine Knob will begin Saturday, Jan. 28 at 9 a.m. and continue until 11 p.m. The

ski patrol will be on the slopes at all times to punch ski cards as runs are completed and assist in the other ski activities scheduled for the weekend.

Other special events scheduled for the weekend will be the Mark Wittaker production "Ski-A-Thon 1978" featuring five national freestyle champions, free ballet clinic, theatre on the hill. Vans and displays and paratroopers will drop in to join the festivities on Saturday afternoon. Saturday's events will culminate in a torch light parade at 11 p.m.

Celebrities in attendance during the two day weekend include Bill Ratliff, WWJ-TV, Tom Shannon, CKLW; Gene Elzy, WJR; Dave Wittman, WWJ-

TV; Rob Kress, WXYZ-TV; Diana Lewis, WXYZ-TV, Vic Caputo, WJBK-TV.

Matt Locricchio, Steve Still of WWJ?-radio and Charlene Brook, publicity chairperson for the Easter Seal Society, will be on hand to meet and host the event.

For sponsor forms and more information call 338-9626 or check at the nearest ski shop.

Journalist speaks

Journalist, linguist, television interviewer and radio personality Barry Farber will be special guest speaker at the Annual Meeting and Luncheon of the Oakland County Council of Republican Women's Clubs. Council President Marilyn Gosling announced that Somerset Inn in Troy will be the setting for the Thursday, January 26 event which has been held annually for eighteen years.

During the luncheon, which will be chaired by Marianne Kasper, there will be informal modeling of fashions by Lisbeth. Models include Carolyn Murphy of Sylvan Lake, Terri Spinelli of West Bloomfield, Jean Willoughby of Bloomfield Hills, Maxine Iverson of Troy, Marion Reid of Royal Oak, Mary West of Pleasant Ridge, Norma Henderson of Farmington; Jean Maier of Union Lake and Leslie Laughlin of Rochester.



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Public Notice

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, February 9, 1978, 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to hear the following case:

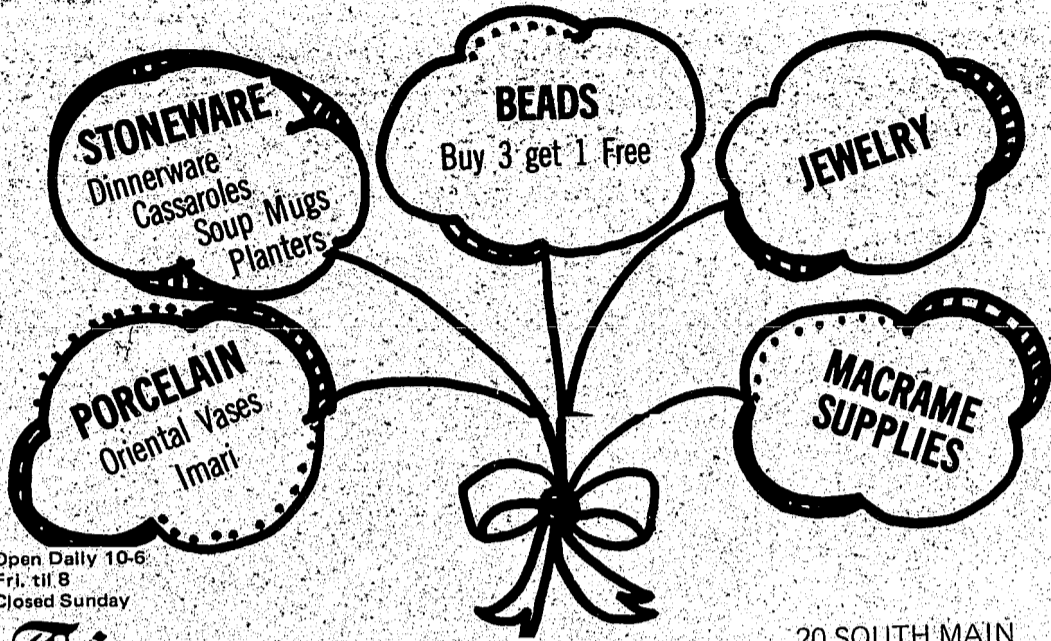
- 1) CASE # 729 - Briarwoode Builders, Inc. (Edward W. Santala). Applicant requests 30' front yard set back variance and a 30' side yard set back variance to erect a new home. Lot # 6 Lake View Heights. Sidwell No. 08-20-351-007. Hillside Drive.

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

Respectfully submitted,
by Marian Lessard Deputy
Christopher Rose
Independence Township Clerk
Sherrill Miller
Building Department

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A. B. Chennault,
Community Relations Manager,
Pontiac, offers you this
telephone tip:



Teach your children how to use the phone in an emergency!

Anyone can have an emergency at home that calls for fast, intelligent use of the phone... a sudden illness, accident, fire. Hopefully, you already have a list in your phone book or elsewhere near the phone, giving the numbers of your doctor, hospital, poison control, police, fire department and your home address. But, if you have children at home, would they know how to use the phone in an emergency? Make sure they do.

Show them where you keep the emergency numbers and how to call the operator, if necessary. Your babysitter should be told who to call, too. Know if 911 can be dialed for fire, medical and police help in your area. Nobody likes to think about emergencies at home. But, it's better to give it a little thought now, than be sorry you didn't later. Why not check out the family on your emergency phone call procedure right now?

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Millstream

Drop Cords Entertain



From left to right: Dick Johnson, lead singer, Jack Smith, tenor, Al Maier, base and Rawley Hallman, baritone.

Barbershop Singers

Clarkston resident Rawley Hallman is a member of the Drop Cords Barbershop Quartet who will sing all-time favorites in the 35th annual Holiday of Harmony Show to be held on Feb. 11 in Pontiac.

Hallman has been active with the Holiday of Harmony quartet and chorus association for 34 years, singing with various barbershop quartets.

The first group, he participated in was known as the Four Flushers, a comedy quartet. In 1947 he became involved in "The Detroiters" who competed

internationally with 40 other groups and placed sixth in the finals.

Holiday of Harmony is a non-profit presentation which donates monies from the show to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas. "We sing so that children may speak," said Hallman. "This is our pet project."

The show next month is called "A Visit to Harmony Town," and will be presented in the Pontiac Northern High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Other groups to perform with the Drop Cords are: Bassically Four, a women's quartet from Flint; Motormen Chorus, a men's singing group directed by Dick Liddicoat and the New Harmony Hounds, comedy clowns from Battle Creek.

Show tickets are \$4 for the show and \$4 for the after-glow which includes additional entertainment and refreshments. Purchase tickets at Grinnell's, in the Pontiac Mall, or at Hallman's Apothecary in Clarkston. Call John Givens, 673-7698, for more information.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Burlison, of 4475 Oak Vista Avenue in Drayton Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter, Iris Irene Burlison to Gerald Ray Isham, Jr.

Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Isham, graduated from West Bloomfield High in 1971. Iris is a graduate of Clarkston High School and presently works at Montgomery Wards. A wedding date hasn't been set.

Bailey Lake PTA will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. The program, presented by the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. will deal with child abuse. A question and answer period will follow the evening lecture.

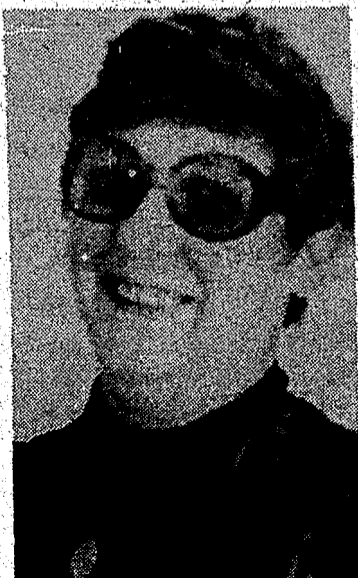
A son, Robert James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley Jr. of Clarkston Dec. 16, at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester.

The baby, the couple's first

child, weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce at birth.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelch of Orion Township, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burt of Drayton Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley Sr. of Drayton Plains.

Clinton Valley World War I veterans #2803 braved the cold and snow to have their Jan. meeting at the Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg.



From soup to nuts

Mrs. Norma Goyette

Mrs. Norma Goyette, of Clarkston, sent in a recipe for Chinese Casserole because it's "fast, good and nutritious."

She said she has to have meals that she can put together in the morning and pop in the oven when she comes home from work. "This recipe is easy to put together and tastes wonderful," she said.

Chinese Chicken

- 1 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 2 cups celery, cut lengthwise
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 can mushrooms
- 1 package frozen peas
- 1 can water chestnuts (sliced)
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste

Brown the ground beef, celery and onions. Par-boil peas one minute. Mix mushroom soup and milk with the soy sauce.

Layer ground beef mixture in a casserole dish or baking pan with peas, water chestnuts and mushrooms. After all ingredients are used, pour soup mixture over top. Crush potato chips or use one can of onion rings to garnish. Bake casserole at 3/4 to one hour at 350 degrees.

More Millstream



A girl for the Tatus



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tatu of Drayton Plains announce the birth of a baby girl. Melissa Anne arrived on Jan. 18 and weighed in at 7 lbs., 4 oz. Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Hunt of Clarkston are Melissa's maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tatu, also of Clarkston, are Melissa's paternal grandparents.

The Clarkston News will be happy to print your weddings and engagements. Please contact Carol at 625-3370 or send the information along with a picture to the following address: The Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Clarkston, Mich. 48016.

The Committee to Re-elect State Representative Claude Trim regrets to announce that the dinner-dance that was originally scheduled to be held at Holly Greens on February 11, 1978, has been cancelled for reasons beyond control of the committee.

A Theater of the Arts Cocktail Playhouse announces open auditions for "Guys and Dolls" will be January 29 at 8:30 p.m. at Alvaro's Restaurant. For information call 649-0903.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Beghin, of Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie Beghin to Gary Horton, a resident of Pontiac.

Gary is the son of Mrs. Martha Horton. He works at Sevakis Industries, in Detroit. Janice will graduate from Clarkston High in 1978. The wedding is planned for August 12, 1978.

Queen of Job's Daughters

Five students from Clarkston have been named to the dean's list at Albion College for the fall semester. To earn this honor a student must have a 3.4 or better grade point average (based on a 4.0 system) while carrying a full-class schedule.

Those students on the dean's list are: David Brown, sophomore, son of Mrs. Leona G. Jones, 5273 Heath Road; Betty P. Hitchcock, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hitchcock, 62 N. Main; Kurt G. Hesse, senior, son of Mr. Gerald Hesse, 7779 Reese Rd.; R.H. Huttenlocher, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Huttenlocher, 6201 Middle Lake Rd.; Linda J. Olney, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Olney, 6912 Hidden Lane.



Ms. Nancy Folwell

Ms. Nancy Folwell, a junior at Clarkston High School, was installed as honored queen of Job's Daughters in the Walled Lake Bethel #28 International Order. The Jan. 7 celebration was attended by Lori Folwell, who handed out programs and Michelle Folwell, flower girl. Both are Nancy's sisters. Nancy's brother, Jim, served as escort to the girls who were installed at the annual "friendship" ceremony.

After the ceremony a party was given at the home of Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folwell who reside at 11291 Andersonville Rd., Davisburg, Mich. Nancy's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Frisch, of Tawas City, was present at the affair along with Mrs. Iris Henson. Other friends who attended are: Rose Becker and Mary Ann Ballard, of Clarkston, Liz Lajavic, Anne Kokko, Nancy Lesnek and Lori Sexton.

If you have a disobedient dog, get him in tow. The Great Lakes Dog Training Club, a non-profit organization offers beginning and advanced training in dog obedience. Dogs must be at least six months of age and have proof of rabies and DHL vaccinations. Youngsters age 12 and over will be allowed to attend the classes with a parent in attendance. Classes run from 10 to 12 weeks and the fee is dependent on the hosting organization. Danny Marlowe of Clarkston will teach a training class at Waterford CAI every Wednesday night beginning at 7:30 p.m.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road. Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville. 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Ballfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Laper Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH 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
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paratus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11:00 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m. Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:00 am Spoken Communion Service 9:00 am Contemporary Worship and Sunday School 10:45 am Service and Nursery
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 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.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 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	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 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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| HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main | HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway |
| TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET
Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071 | HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie Hwy. |

Obituaries

Services for Detkowski

Services were held Monday, Jan. 23 for Chennan Nicklaus Detkowski, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Cheri (Jones) Detkowski.

The six-month-old boy from Waterford Township died suddenly January 20, 1978.

Born August 24, 1977, the younger Detkowski is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Rickard H. Jones of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Detkowski, also of Clarkston.

Survivors also include great-grandparents, Mrs. Angie Tali-ercio of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. George Detkowski of Cheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Jones of Bloomfield Hills,

great-great grandmother, Mrs. Julius Gembariski of Port Austin and a brother, Ricky, who resides at home.

Services were at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Charles Cushing officiating.

Burial was at Hillview Memorial Gardens, Waterford.

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3 EAST WASHINGTON CLARKSTON 625-0410

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

Preschool program

What educational programs are available for preschool handicapped children? The Project Early Conference being held at Oakland University on Saturday, February 4 is designed to acquaint parents and teachers of preschool handicapped children with current information regarding programs, services and techniques.

The conference is sponsored by Project Early, Oakland University's three-year pilot program funded by the United States Office of Education, Bureau of the Handicapped. Project Early is a program to provide teachers with skills in meeting the needs of preschool children with emotional impairment and learning disabilities.

The keynote address, "Early Learning for All: Handicapped Children in the Integrated School," will be presented by K. Eileen Allen of the Department of Human Development and Family Life at the University of Kansas. Twenty-four other speakers will present topics of interest to both parents and teachers of preschool handicapped children. The conference fee is \$13.50 which includes luncheon.

Interested persons should contact the Conference Department, Oakland University at (313) 377-3272.



HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME

It's not too early to plan for Spring improvements on your home . . . remodeling, build a garage, patch up a roof damaged from winter.

"GO FIRST" for a convenient IMPROVEMENT LOAN!

Come in soon, won't you?



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Allan Watson, Vice President and Branch Manager
5799 Ortonville Rd.
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We Make **HOUSE CALLS** 52 Visits for \$7

The Clarkston News

Do you want clean furniture? You can have it now!

PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING BY JOE GATES 623-1831

10 years experience. All work guaranteed.

Energy aid for low income

The Michigan Department of Social Services has released guidelines for applying for home heating subsidies.

In December the Legislature passed a bill which is designed to relieve some of the burden of high energy costs to senior citizens and low income residents of Michigan.

Households receiving energy assistance through other programs such as Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) or General Assistance (GA) are not eligible for benefits under this program.

In addition, payments for eligible households will be made to energy suppliers only and refunds to individuals will not be allowed.

An eligible household is one in which the total income of all household members is at or below the amount stated in the income table below:

Number of Persons in Household	1977 Household Income
1	\$3,700
2	4,900
3	6,100
4	7,300
5	8,500
6	9,700
7	10,900

For each additional household member beyond seven, add \$800.

In addition, households with one or two members in which one or both are age 65 years or older, are eligible if 1977 household income is \$7,000 or less.

Many residents have already received applications mailed out from state offices based on 1976 income tax information, supplemental security income files and utility company files. Anyone who has not received an application, but is eligible for the program may pick up an application at any senior citizen center, area nutrition center, County social services office, city hall or fuel supplier after January 23.

Anyone desiring specific information or having questions about this program only may call this toll free number 1-800-292-5930.

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Available at Drug Counter Only
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Laundry Detergent
42 oz. **79¢**
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51-foam
HOT/COLD CUPS
3 \$1.00
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PERRY SUPER COUPON

ALL POPULAR BRAND
CIGARETTES
Regular
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\$4.09
CARTON
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100 MM. \$4.19
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- Beecher Rd. at Calkins, Flint
- 591 N. Cedar St., Imlay City
- 600 S. Saginaw, Flint
- Groesbeck Hwy. at 16 Mile, Mt. Clemens
- 14 Mile & Campbell, Madison Heights
- 2051 Rochester Rd., Rochester
- 3025 E. Michigan, Jackson
- Dequindre Rd. at 11 Mile, Warren
- Coolidge at 10 1/2 Mile, Huntington Woods

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LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
\$1.00 7 oz.

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WHOPPERS MALTED MILK BALLS
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HALLS MENTHO-LYPTUS COUGH TABLETS
30 TABLETS

BREAD BASKETS
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NYQUIL NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE
\$2.00 10 oz.

ULTRA BAN II Anti-Perspirant
\$1.00 5 oz.

TWIN PAK HAIR BRUSHES
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SOUP MUGS
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ASSORTED PURSES COIN OR CIGARETTE
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COOKIE SHEET
17 1/4 x 11 1/4 \$1.00

Mrs. Gross NOODLE SOUP
2 \$1.00

SPONGE TOWEL
2 \$1.00

TALL KITCHEN CAN BAGS
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HEAD & SHOULDERS
7 oz. Tube or 11 oz. Lotion \$2.00

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\$2.00 4 oz.

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- Gratiot & 15 Mile, Mt. Clemens
- Fort St. at Huron River Dr., Rockwood
- Highland Rd. at Williams Lk. Rd., Pontiac
- Cedar St. at M-21, Imlay City
- Bristol Rd. at I-475, Burton
- E. Court St. at Center, Burton
- 15261 S. Dixie Hwy., Monroe
- 3025 E. Michigan, Jackson
- Coolidge at 10 1/2 Mile Rd., Huntington Woods

Independent view

Continued from page 3

A story in last week's Clarkston News—on land use planning in the village should have been headlined Clarkston land use plan delayed.

The giving department. Calvary Lutheran Church reports that their congregation responded in 1977 with \$108,057. In the non-giving department, the church organ that Calvary offered to Fair Lane is not being accepted. The magnificent organ is now being offered to the campus church of Spring Arbor College. Fair Lane could not come up with the \$3,000 costs for the gift organ, the Calvary news letter says.

The Indian affairs program asked for by Clarkston schools generally refers to Indians as native Americans. Anthropologists generally agree, however, that there are no native Americans, including Indians. Under present theory, man sprang from the equatorial rain forests in Africa, radiated throughout the world and made the migration through what is now Siberia, across to Alaska and into North America. The Indians were here first, but they did not begin here.

Village council members are sympathetic to a rezoning request by Robert A. Adams to add an apartment inside the old Methodist church at 29 Buffalo Street and make it a two-family residence.

Members cited the improvements that Adams has made to the property which was run down, dilapidated when he purchased it a few years ago.

There is no zoning classification in the village for two-family dwellings although two and three-family dwellings are mentioned as "permitted uses" in some cases.

Wording in the regulations was considered too vague, so council members voted unanimously to refer the matter to John Steckling, village attorney, for an opinion and possible referral to the planning commission.

Artrain time. A meeting for anyone interested in helping plan the Artrain visit is scheduled for the Clarkston Village Hall, 8:00 p.m. Jan. 26. People are needed to chair meetings and work in the community to plan activities.



REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD January 17, 1978

SYNOPSIS

Meeting called to order 7:35 p.m. F. Ritter appointed moderator.

Roll: Powell, Ritter, Rose, present; Absent: Hallman, Tower.

Approved liquor license transfer.

Paid bills totaling \$46,648.78.

Read and discussed a petition from the Hillview Estates No. 1 homeowners.

Received comments and tabled action on the renewal of the Oakland County Sheriff's Contract.

Opened bids for fire department vehicle; authorized Fire Chief to purchase from low bidder.

Tabled action on the hiring of a senior citizen coordinator.

Adopted a rezoning request in Section 35.

Set January 27, 1978 at 5:00 p.m. to hold public hearing on the township's CDA application.

The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be held February 7, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at Independence Township Hall. Some tentative agenda items include:

Oakland County Sheriff's Contract

Expansion of a mobile home park

There will be a special meeting of the Township Board held January 27, 1978 to discuss the township's CDA application and the township's senior citizen coordinator. All citizens are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

History in the making

Faculty members from three Michigan universities will participate in the 17th annual History-in-the-Making Lecture Series to be held starting January 26 at the Village Women's Club, 190 Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.

The theme is "Africa: Strategies of Development in Today's World" with a focus on Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Rhodesia, and South Africa.

The series will be held on six Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. starting January 26 and concluding March 4. Program sponsors are Oakland University and the Village Women's Club.

The program is open to all interested persons at a cost of \$25 for a Women's Club member and \$30 for non-members. Further information can be obtained by calling the Oakland University Conference Department at 377-3272 or Mrs. Charles J. Meeske at 644-6298.

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Revision A-20

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

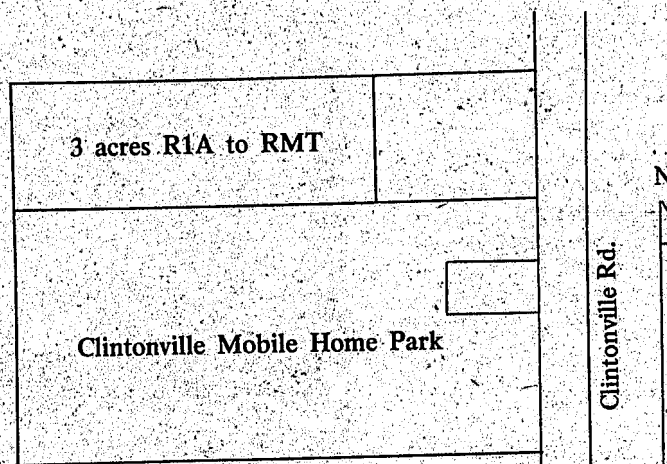
ADOPTED: January 17, 1978
EFFECTIVE: February 25, 1978

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 R1A district to RMT Mobile Home Park district, located in Section 35 and described as follows:



Not to Scale Total acreage rezoned 3 acres

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

Passed this 17th day of January, 1978, by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Powell, Ritter, Rose. Nay: None. Absent: Hallman, Tower.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Published January 26, 1978

Mey World
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DOING BUSINESS



By Maralee Cook

The business of nursery is kids

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

An unmistakable trend in the business of child care centers has been the decline in recent years of co-op nurseries.

In their place, many families, especially those with working mothers, are leaning to day care centers.

An exception has been the Clarkston Nursery Inc., located in the Clarkston Methodist Church.

"Clarkston Nursery has built up a name for itself over the years," Mrs. Dianne Wilson, president and first vice president of the organization said. "In fact many of our recommendations have come from word of mouth."

She said the trend away from the centers like Clarkston Nursery, is that working mothers do not have the time to donate as is required in a co-op nursery. Many parents want to drop their child off and have someone else responsible for him or her, she said.

Mrs. Wilson said the co-op, which currently has 80 children aged three to four-years-old and two teachers, involves the efforts from each child's parents, mother and father.

The Clarkston Nursery is like a small, early America community. Many mothers are involved with many children. Children learn socialization from other children and other adults in a large family setting. There are four classes of 20 children each and each parent donates time.

Mrs. Wilson said there is little effort toward teaching the child numbers or alphabet. They will learn that in school soon enough. "We emphasize socialization," she said.

"We stress the triangle," she said: "The child, the parent, and the teacher."

Clarkston Nursery has seven officers, made up of parents.

They give their time and receive no pay or credit toward the tuition of their child.

Tuition is \$14 per month for a two day-per-week session of two hours each and \$18 for the three-day-per-week session.

The co-op is a non-profit organization and it must meet all state regulations as it is certified with the state of

Michigan. It is insured and so are parents working in the co-op.

Mrs. Wilson will be leaving the organization soon. She said her youngest of two children will be completing the nursery and

someone else will fill her position.

She said she is sad about leaving.

"I've met a lot of interesting people," she said, "and made a lot of friends."



SHOP TALK

BEATTIE INTERIORS' annual store-wide mid-winter sale is on during the month of January. Now's your chance to save 10% to 20% on special order merchandise and up to 50% on in-stock merchandise. Quality furniture manufacturers included in this sale are Harden, Laine, Drexel, Heritage, Stiffel, Hickory, Lane and many more. Beatties is located at 5806 Dixie Hwy., in Waterford at Andersonville Road. Phone 623-7000.

COUTURE'S CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING is also having a huge sale. Save 20% to 50% on all carpet in stock, and up to 30% on showroom merchandise. A large selection of remnants are on sale and the sizes and descriptions are listed in this week's ad in the Clarkston News. Stop in and see the merchandise for yourself at 5930 M-15 in Clarkston, phone 625-2100.

CLARKSTON SHIRT SHACK is having an inventory sale. You'll save 20% to 50% on their entire stock of merchandise now through January 31. They are located at 6 North Main, rear, corner of Washington in Clarkston.

RAVINE LIGHTING'S "Great Garage Sale" continues with fixtures, glassware, and 'you name it' on sale from 99c and up. Some merchandise is discontinued and some are regular in-stock fixtures. All merchandise is U.L. approved and working. The sale lasts until everything is gone, so hurry! Ravine Lighting is located at 7200 Dixie Hwy., between M-15 and I-75. Phone 625-0118 for more information.

Plant classes offered by Laurie Stern of COUNTRY GREENS will begin February 6. Call 625-9777 for more information or stop in at 25 South Main Street, Clarkston.

50% OFF

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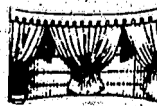
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625-0080

Ice is nice-and so are the fish

Continued from page 21

of fish.

The DNR has announced that fishing is better than ever this year. In 1974 they planted Spake (a cross between Brook Trout and Lake Trout) in Deer Lake, but it proved unsuccessful.

"The Spake was fantastic the first year, but in the second and third-year we found the Pike eating it."

Last fall DNR planted 7000 Rainbow Trout in Deer Lake and the fish population there seems to be flourishing. Wayne Magdalena, of Kelly's Sport Center on M-59, reports that Muskies and Pike are in abundance on Pontiac Lake; Blue Gills and other pan fish are being caught on Cass Lake.

"Fishing has been good so far," said Dave Greer, who operates the Dixie Bait Shop in Clarkston. "Almost all the fishermen I've talked to have been getting good results. Last week a customer of mine caught a 38 inch pike on Deer Lake."

Greer stated that since he opened his bait shop, he's been too busy to participate in the sport. But, he remembers the fresh taste of fish caught during the winter:

"The fish tastes better when you get it home," he said. "The meat is firmer; it doesn't have that muddy taste you get in warmer weather."

According to avid ice fishermen, though, there's much more to the sport than having a fried fish dinner.

"You get your warm clothes on and go out on the lake for three or four hours or more," said Cliff Hebstreet, a White Lake Twp. resident. "You put a pound test line on a short ice fishing rod so you get a lot of action... and you wait."

Hebstreet prefers ice fishing on Lake St. Clair to any of the inland lakes. He said in the peak of the ice fishing season there will be over 3,000 shanties on the lake. "It's like a community—it's fun to go out and be miserable together."

There are some minimal hazards associated with the sport, but fishermen are usually aware. No sensible fisherman will start chiseling through the ice unless it's more than three inches thick. When ice starts to melt, in late winter, the lake's surface will be darker and give the ice a honeycomb appear-

ance. Such ice is best left alone.

Today's fisherman doesn't have to think about frostbite and can enjoy hours on the ice, comfortably, in Dacron and other cold-repelling materials.

To keep feet warm Sorel-type boots with rubber soles, leather ankles and felt liners work best. For headgear, a wool stocking cap keeps out the cold. Choppers, hard leather mittens

with removable wool liners, are ideal for ice fishermen because they're easily slipped on and off.

"You take out your shanty, get a wood-burning gas stove and you can fish in it all night,"

said Greer. "The best thing about fishing in the dark is when you look through the ice it magnifies the size of the fish and you really think you have something."

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 WED & THURS - HAPPY HOUR
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NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

The Springfield Township Board will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on February 1, 1978, during the regular monthly Board Meeting at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, at 8:00 P.M. to receive citizen input to determine projects for funds to be received from the Community Development Program in the amount of approximately \$32,000.00 for 1978-1979.

J. Calvin Walters
 Springfield Township Clerk

Jan. 23

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a Public Hearing held January 27, 1978 at 5:00 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall to discuss the Township's use of its community development grant funds.

Christopher L. Rose,
 Independence Township Clerk

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FEBRUARY 21, 1978

Notice is hereby given that the following Public Hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, February 21, 1978 beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by John D. McGaffey, 765 South Van Road, Holly, Michigan to rezone the following described property:
 8.74 acres in section 5 of Springfield Township SW# 07-05-226-004, which is located on the North side of East Holly Road between Tindall Road and I-75.

Notice is further given that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
 Springfield Township Clerk

ESTABLISHING PLANNING COMMISSION
MEETING DATES FOR 1978

Moved by: Betty Hecker
 Seconded by: Dave Field

WHEREAS, the By-Laws of the Springfield Township Planning Commission provide for the scheduling of the regular Planning Commission meeting on the third Tuesday of each month, and

WHEREAS, the State of Michigan has adopted the Open Meetings Law which requires the specific designation of the dates, time and places of all regular meetings of the Planning Commission, and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Springfield Township Planning Commission to conduct all of its business in an open forum, in compliance with said Open Meetings Act.

NOW THEREFORE LET IT BE RESOLVED, that the Springfield Township Planning Commission will hold its regular meeting on the third Tuesday of each month of the calendar year beginning January 17, 1978 and ending on December 19, 1978.

The following are the dates of the regularly scheduled meetings for 1978 which will begin at 8:00 P.M. and will be held at the Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan 48019.

January 17	July 18
February 21	August 15
March 21	September 19
April 18	October 17
May 16	November 21
June 20	December 19

And, Be It Further Resolved, that a copy of this notice of meeting dates be published in the Herald Advertiser and the Clarkston News and be posted at the Township Hall.

Ayes: Vermilye, Hecker, Swanson, Field and Losh.
 Nays: None.

MEET A GREAT SALESMAN



The Clarkston News
 5 S. Main St.
625-3370

WANT-ADS

PEEKIN' into the PAST



10 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1968

Bob Nicoson, MYF president, flew to New York City and Washington, D.C. for a Peace Seminar.

Charles L. Ott is attending the University of Kansas while serving actively with the U.S. Navy. The purpose of the KU program is to train men in the sciences for possible navy careers.

25 YEARS AGO

January 22, 1953

Roy A. Alger has been made Bank Director of the Clarkston State Bank. A meeting of 21 stockholders elected Mr. Alger to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ernest Squier.

The Jaycee "Boss of the Year" Award was presented to Mil Mason, principal of the Clarkston High School. Banquet speaker for the evening was Lou Gordon, TV personality.

Kathleen Roberts has been named the 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at the CHS. She is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards.

Three out of four debates were won by members of the CHS debating team. Participating were John Bennett, Terry Brown, Pat Tisch, Ann Barrows and Carol Kuklow.

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CHRISTINES

5793
M-15
Clarkston

625-5322

DELICATESSEN

Mon-Sat 7:30-9 Sun & Holidays 9-6 Corner Dixie & M-15

<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Kowalski Kielbasa</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Smoked or Roasting</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">\$1.69</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Lb.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Waltman's Jelly-Filled Donuts</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">\$1.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Doz.</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Kowalski New York or Honey Knakowska Loaf</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">\$1.09</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">½ LB.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Pinconning Colby Cheese</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">79¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">½ lb.</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">McDonald's Low Fat Milk</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2 - ½ gallons</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Register for a FREE Birthday Cake.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">6-Ft. Subs By Order.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">We do catering.</p>



Simply fill out the form and return by mail to:

The Clarkston News
5 South Main Street
Clarkston, MI 48016

The form must be received by Friday, February 3.
Your message will appear February 9.

Enclose \$2.00 to cover the cost of your 15 word (or less) message.

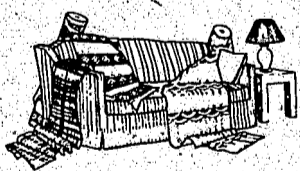
TOM — If you'd help me with the house work I'd love you more. TERESA

GLORIA — If you see this ad, I'll buy ya dinner at the Cafe Friday nite — TIM

GAIL — You're so sweet and so-kind, thank you for making me happy — BOB

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FOR SALE

SOFA BEDS, \$99.95; hide-a-beds, starting at \$179.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††C23-4

ROLLS OF TICKETS. Different colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI †††50-dh

COX CAR SAND blaster. \$10. Includes starter kit, battery fuel. 625-2745.†††

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

BUNK BEDS: complete with platform and mattress, \$139.95. Wagon wheel or spindle type, fine quality, \$199.95 complete. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††C23-4

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

BEDDING, twin sized, \$35 each, full \$39.95; hotel/motel \$55 each; Imperial extra firm, 320 coil, \$59.95 each. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532.†††C23-4

NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine, cabinet models, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for 9 mos. or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††23-1cw

SPECIAL: 8 piece living room group, sofa, love seat, chair, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table and 2 lamps, \$499.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Orion. 693-4711, 693-9532.†††C23-1

FOR SALE: sturdy collapsible ice fishing shanty. \$50. 625-3042.†††22-3f

GOLD CARPET, 24'10"x13'3", \$45. Kitchen carpet to match, 8x20, \$10. 625-9616.†††22-3f

DRUM SET for sale. 5 pieces plus 3 Zildjian cymbals. Best offer. Call 625-0060.†††22-3cw

MOVING SALE: Misc. garden tools. 4880 Sashabaw after 3pm. 674-0719.†††23-1c

FOR SALE

SKI BOOTS, man's size 11. \$20. 625-2573.†††22-3f

1975 300 OLYMPIC Ski-Doo. Less than 200 miles, exc. cond. 628-1284.†††23-3c

A BOOK OF LOVE coupons. The ideal Valentine card for your loved one. Terri Berri's Gifts, 59 S. Main. †††22-3cw

ORDER THAT SPECIAL GIFT for your Valentine. Sweetheart now. A lucite bracelet with her name or initials engraved on it. Two week delivery. Terri Berri's, 59 S. Main. Open 10 to 5:30.†††22-3cw

TWO TABLE LAMPS. Nice condition, \$30 pair or \$20 each. 394-0136.†††22-3f

TV 19" Zenith. B&W portable. Works good. \$50. 394-0136.†††22-3f

TV, 17" PHILCO B&W portable. Works good, \$25. 394-0136.†††22-3f

3 WHEEL BIKE* new paint, chrome fender, rear basket. Very nice. \$100. 394-0136.†††22-3f

DINETTE TABLE, leaf, 4 chairs, 42" diameter. Excellent cond. \$85. 394-0136.†††22-3f

RAINBOW HOME sanitation system vacuum cleaners with water filter. Cost is over \$650 new, sacrifice for \$145. 313-674-3352. †††LC22-4

WONDA-CHAIR for baby. Complete set converts into everything needed for the baby. Including a highchair, car seat, bassinette, stroller and more. Like new. 627-2582.†††22-3c

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. 1-887-1835.†††21-3c

STAND FOR record player, \$5. 394-0136.†††22-3f

WOOD BURNING stove, \$50. 625-4984.†††23-3f

ELECTRIC GE stove, self-cleaning. Coppertone, used very little. \$150. 625-4984.†††23-3c

ANTIQUE BOSTON rocker, \$50; antique handcarved loveseat frame, \$85; upholstered swivel rocker, \$40. 394-0264.†††23-3cw

SINGER dial-a-matic, zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet, makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mo. payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. †††23-1cw

OIL LAMPS and parts, nail kegs, water bottles, stuffed chair, dresser, oak glass case. Jap rifle, 1907 Stevens-22, Seth Thomas mantle clock, coat rack. 391-2421. †††23-3c

SACRIFICE: King open hole flute, \$100. 673-0892.†††CW18-1dh

FOR SALE

JANUARY SALE on odd chairs. Your choice, \$98.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††23-1c

SPECIAL: All in stock Lloyd breakfast sets, 1/2 price. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††23-1c

PETS

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

SEVEN WEEK OLD white male, miniature poodle. Very cute. No papers. \$50. 625-9266.†††23-3c

GERMAN SHORT HAIR pointer. Male. Tail docked, wormed. \$50. 634-5708.†††22-3f

LOST

LOST: Omega men's watch behind apartment on Surrey Lane. Call after 6pm, 625-1558.†††22-3c

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

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

JENNY LIND or spindle baby crib. Maple or dark finish preferred, in good condition. 625-4079 after 4. †††23-3cw

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

BASEBALL CARDS and comic books wanted. 664-0507.†††22-2c

DONATIONS: 2 and 4 cycle small gas engines, lawn mowers, riding tractors, snowmobiles, outboard motors, motorcycles, etc. For use by students at NOVEC. We can pick up if necessary. Call 625-5202 for information.†††23-3c

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. 623-6239.†††21-3cw

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED, 10-2, 3 days a week. 391-3670.†††17-3w

WANTED: lead guitarist, drummer and pianist to back up girl singer. Vocalist preferred. Call between 5:30-9, ask for Cindy. 627-3495. †††23-3c

BABYSITTER NEEDED staging Feb. 20. Preferably in my home. 858-4863 or 625-0634 after 5:30. †††23-3c

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

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

PART TIME organist and music director wanted for small Presbyterian Church. Call 673-3101 from 9 until 12, 391-3169 after 5pm.†††RC22-3

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

PART TIME business teachers for Pontiac Business Institute. Oxford Campus. Call 628-4846.†††LC22-3

FULL TIME babysitter for 2 children. 5 years, 8 months. Good pay. Call 625-0454.†††23-2c

WANTED: full time day short order cook for Lake Orion area. Experienced preferred. Call 652-7389 after 6pm, or 693-2991 on Saturday between 11 am and 1 pm.†††RC-23-3

DAYTIME COMPANION for lady. 2-3 days a week. 625-9436.†††23-3c

EXCELLENT CAREER opportunity with nationally established lawn care firm. Requires hard work, long hours and a desire to get ahead. \$11,200 starting salary with good benefits. Taking applications at 4800 Joslyn Rd., Pontiac, Mi. (just north of I-75). Chem-Lawn Corp., America's leader in professional lawn care.†††22-2c

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

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.†††17-3w

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.†††22-3c

BEAUTIFUL hilltop acre treed lot, overlooking village. Howard T. Keating, 646-1234.†††22-3c

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

SERVICES

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

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

RESIDENTIAL REPAIRS. Interior or exterior, carpentry. Electrical, plumbing and remodeling. Mark Richards. After 6pm, 625-0322. †††22-9p

BONNIE'S GROOMING. Think spring! Professional grooming, no tranquilizers. Appointments. 625-8594.†††22-1f

TAPE DECK installation available. Looney Tunnes, 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 623-1888.†††23-3c

DON'T WAIT! Insulate. M&N Insulation. Blown cellulose, insured, free estimates. 335-0911. 391-1410.†††23-9w

Mortgage Life Insurance

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6798 Dixie Highway
Clarkston Cinema Building
Phone: 625-2414



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

WORK WANTED

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

WILL BABYSIT in my home. 625-8323.†††23-3f

LIGHT MAINTENANCE work wanted by experienced man. 625-5314. †††22-3f

EXPERIENCED lady wants house-cleaning jobs. 625-5314.†††22-3f

COLLEGE STUDENT available for math tutoring. 625-2573.†††22-3f

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. 2 years and older. 625-3235.†††22-3c

YOUNG TEENAGER willing to tutor first thru 9th grade students. Experienced with school tutoring and working with impaired children (SCAMP). 394-0316.†††22-3c

LIVESTOCK

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

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme coupe, air, PS/PB, auto., bucket seats, rear defog, power windows, new tires, 59,000 miles. \$1,200. 636-7919 after 5 p.m.††23-3p

1977 ELDORADO, saffron in and out. Low mileage. All options. Reasonable. 625-4640.††23-3c

77 GRAND PRIX. Landau, 350 V-8, air, all power, tilt steering wheel, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, CB radio. \$5,400. 628-1391 after 6.††23-3dh

'69 FORD VAN STD., custom interior, mechanically sound. Needs some body work. \$1,100. 625-8404.††23-3c

1970 CHEVY TRUCK, V-8, stick shift, step side box, 42,000 miles. \$625. 625-8653.††23-3c

1974 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser. Good condition. 4 wheel drive, \$3,500. 625-4979.††22-3cw

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham. All power, air, 67,000 miles. Snow tires, excellent condition. \$900. 625-9752.††17-3w

1975 DODGE Coronet Brougham, bucket seats, air, AM/FM stereo, clean. All maintenance. \$2,500. 1-542-8199 after 6:30. 625-9071.††23-3cw

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 4 barrel, PS/PB, classic 1500. 1-634-7420. After 6.††22-2c

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

1971 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. All power, air, 67,000 miles. Snow tires. Excellent condition. \$900. 625-9752.††22-3c

NOTICE

I AM YOUR AREA Shaklee distributor. Natural vitamins, home and personal care products. 625-8409.††23-3cw

ANYONE KNOWING where Ernie Landon is please, call Lou Szigety, 1-313-635-9355 collect. Need past work record.††23-3c

FREE JEWELRY! Have a Sarah Coventry Party. For details call 625-3514.††23-3p

ECKANKAR DREAM classes will be starting in June, 1978. 2 months pre-registration necessary. For information 682-0812 after 7 pm.††23-6p

WANTED TO RENT

HOME WANTED: responsible family wants home in area by February 10. 313-522-7848.††LC22-3

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUÉ 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

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS your home or mine, \$4. 625-3157.††16-tfc

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

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

FREE

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

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

FREE TO GOOD HOME, male cocker spaniel 2 1/2 years old. Prefer no children and fenced yard. 673-5161 after 5pm.††22-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, black male mixed breed part cocker. 3 months old. 625-5061 after 4.††23-3f

KITTEN FREE to good home. Also, mother. 394-0371.††23-3f

THE
CLARKSTON
NEWS
CLASSIFIED
625-3370

Cancer is often curable.
The fear of cancer is often fatal.



If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong. They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable. These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society

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her haircuts



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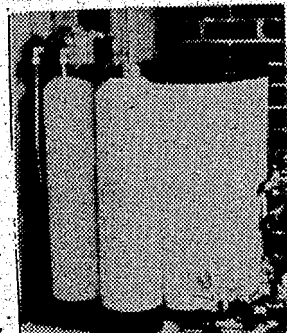
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2 YEARS FREE SERVICE

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CLARKSTON 625-0050

"OAKLAND COUNTY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED DEALER"

Scouts tested in First-Aid-O-Ree

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Basic first-aid skills is required knowledge for a boy scout and to brush up troops in the area, a competitive "First-Aid-O-Ree" was held last week at Sashabaw Junior High.

"We organized the event to give boys practice in analyzing and applying medical treatment during an emergency situation," said Fred Currier, health and

safety committee chairman for the Manito District, which includes Clarkston, Lake Orion, Waterford, Holly, Springfield and Oxford.

"We gave each troop a sample problem and the boys were scored on how well they carried it through," said Currier.

The five problems they tackled ranged from attending bruises and serious cuts to

reviving an unconscious fall victim, to temporary treatment for a broken limb.

Troop 105, out of Clarkston, learned how to treat a victim who fell through the ice.

"You hold the person's head back and give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation," said Daye Rash, a student at N. Sashabaw Elementary.

"You cover the victim with your coat and keep them warm until help arrives," said Fred Storrer, who lives in Waterford Township.

Each troop in the Manito District was represented by one natural patrol who have been working on first aid problems since last October. A first, second and third place trophy was awarded to troops who demonstrated the highest degree of skill and ribbons and were awarded to all of the scouts for participation.

"It's important the boys learn their scouting skills," said Everett Beach, a committee member from Troop 120, out of Waterford.

"I remember an incident where a troop leader was walking on the ice with her son and a friend," he explained. "Her son fell through the ice and when she went after him she couldn't get back out. The friend was knowledgeable in first aid scouting skills and rescued them both by throwing out his coat."

Beach's troop won first place trophy in the annual event.



Scouts in troop 120, from Waterford, won first prize for first aid skills.



SCOUTS help fall victim in practice first aid event

'If it Fitz. . .'

Consider thyself first

by Jim Fitzgerald



In a recent newspaper interview, News Director Phil Nye of Detroit TV Channel 7 took a swipe at his competition.

"Channel 2 has gone down the tubes because they do schtick over there, they don't do news," Nye said. "They're a disgrace to the industry."

My wife reads all that kind of good stuff. "What is schtick?" she asked me.

"You asked at exactly the right time," I answered, pointing at the TV set. "That is schtick."

Coincidentally our TV was turned to Channel 7. The station was kissing itself, showing one of its own commercials. It stars Jim Osborn, Channel 7's general manager, who was filmed in an "office situation."

This means Osborn doesn't simply look into the camera and give his spiel. He comes out from behind his desk and walks around his office while he thoughtfully explains why Channel 7's news programs are the hardest hitting in town.

This was the second time I had seen the Osborn commercial that evening,

and probably the 30th time since Christmas. TV stations always do a lot of self-advertising after Christmas because they can't sell the commercial spots to regular advertisers who exhausted their advertising budgets heralding the birth of Jesus Christ, all major credit cards accepted.

The TV stations can do two things to fill this unsold time, which otherwise would hum blankly between scheduled programs, much like Ozzie Nelson reruns.

The stations can air public-service announcements, urging everyone to join the Marines or get checked for venereal disease. There is no money in this for the TV stations, but they make points with the Federal Communications Commission, which is favorably impressed by stations that demonstrate an ungreedy concern for the security and health of the nation, if only at 2:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday between Christmas and the January white sales.

The other alternative to pausing for silent, unillustrated messages is for the TV channels to fill the cracks with

unpaid advertising for their own programs. Effective self-advertising can boost future audiences, thus enabling the TV stations to raise the rates for paid advertising.

Obviously, the TV stations have more to gain from self-advertising than from public service announcements. Which explain why Jim Osborn has been walking around on my TV screen so much lately, and why there is so much venereal disease in this nation.

BUT BACK TO SCHTICK. Osborn is in his shirt-sleeves as he strides purposefully around his office, but he is carrying his suit coat slung over his right shoulder.

"Most business executives don't carry their coats around their offices. They either hang them up or put them on," I explained to my wife. "But Osborn wants viewers to see that he and his news crew are a gutsy bunch who will report the news no matter how many fat toes they must step on. So he is carrying his coat over his shoulder to prove his virility. That is schtick."

My limited research indicated that

Frank Sinatra started the whole thing. He has always projected an I-don't-give-a-damn attitude, tough and sexy. He often performs with his coat draped carelessly over one shoulder, leaving his arms unencumbered, ever-ready for love or war, with no danger of losing the mood while searching for a coat rack.

The image caught on. Men with coats slung over one shoulder appear in all sorts of advertising. Camel cigarettes used the slung look to illustrate that brave men aren't afraid to risk cancer for pleasure. High school seniors pose for graduation pictures with their best coat hung on their shoulders. It's manly.

That's where Channel 7's general manager is coming from. Osborn wants viewers to realize his news crew is a shirt-sleeve bunch that will roll them up to get tough story, but still has sense enough to keep a coat handy in case someone turns off the heat.

Before anyone at Channel 7 news criticizes a competitor for using schtick, they should first tell their boss to put his coat on, or hang it up.