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The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 54 - No. 24 Thurs., February 2, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

25c

Disaster averted in '78 storm

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Swift and coordinated actions of police and fire departments working with local officials and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, averted tragedies and kept stranded motorists warm and safe after the great blizzard of '78 struck the area last Thursday.

Emergency shelters were set up at the fire hall, Fire Station #2, Clarkston Junior High

School and the Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post 63 on Ortonville Road.

Independence Township firemen moved 20 to 30 people from their homes to the homes of friends or relatives when power outages lasting from six to 10 hours cut off heat and light.

Several bedridden patients were moved to homes or to a hospital. Two heart attack victims and a stroke victim were

treated on the spot by emergency rescue units and did not require hospitalization.

The Independence Township DPW worked all night Friday, January 27 after the fire department worked around the clock Thursday in rotating six-hour shifts. Crews had to use four-wheel drive vehicles to plow through heavy drifts and travel over icy roads.

There were several minor traffic accidents but no serious injuries, according to Jack McCall, director of Independence Township Police Services. Stalled cars were abandoned on roads throughout the township and several skidded off into ditches.

Sheriff's Deputy Bob Wark said at least 100 motorists were stranded in Independence, Springfield and the northeast area of the county from Thursday through Monday morning. In most cases, motorists were found within 15 minutes and transported to safety, Wark said.

One of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department's two helicopters was out Monday morning checking remote areas of Independence, Springfield, Brandon, Groveland and Holly townships to see if anyone was still stranded at home or in a car or truck.

Phones went out at different times, but power outages were more serious as heat and electricity were cut off in homes and businesses.

Independence Township Supervisor Floyd Tower said Detroit Edison reported 100 lines down in the North Oakland area during the height of the storm.

Both Tower and Fire Chief Ronk praised the Edison repair crews who worked tirelessly to restore power.

Tower said phone emergency lines were kept open and by 4 p.m. Thursday 60 percent of the village phones were back in service and by 9 p.m. 90 percent

of the service had been restored except for a few isolated areas.

Oakland County Civil Defense was contacted for supplies and cots and blankets stocked at the fire hall and Station #2.

Local businesses were contacted for food availability and Clarkston's Little Chef Restaurant offered to stay open. Thursday night the restaurant had 14 Edison truck crews there for a meal.

Rudy's Market operated even when the light were out and supplies were dwindling and Milford Mason, superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools, had cooks on standby if needed.

The Campbell - Richmond American Legion Post opened its hall at 4 p.m. Thursday and served as an information center for I-75 motorists Friday. The hall was kept open until 10 p.m. Saturday.

As for snow removal in the village of Clarkston, Keith Hallman, council president, couldn't say enough about the

Clarkston DPW.

"Gar Wilson is like Charlie Gehringer," said Hallman. "He makes it all look so easy."

DPW Director Wilson and his two fulltime employees worked feverishly to keep up with the snow dumped on village streets starting Thursday morning. Because of his familiarity with the equipment, Independence fireman Steve Ronk was hired to help out as the department raced to keep up with the storm.

The crew, pausing only to fix a wheel that had fallen off one piece of equipment, worked all night Sunday and all day Monday pushing back the snow.

"They have reached the point where they can't pile up any more snow," according to Hallman, who authorized temporary blocking of sidewalk areas in order to keep roads open for emergency vehicles.

The township's cemetery dump truck and the village truck will be used to haul the piled up snow away and dump it

Continued on page 2



NINTH GRADE student Jamie Zatkoff shows off her
Save the eagle button. See story on page 23.

Santa saves a life

by Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

A Christmas present saved the lives of the Richard MacDonald family of 3285 Genoa Street last Friday when their house caught fire. A newly-installed smoke detector sounded the alarm for the parents and their two young daughters around 5 a.m.

Chief Ronk said the fire was brought under control in 30 minutes with mopping up operations completed in another hour.

The fire was blamed on an overheated furnace which had been running continuously for two days, according to MacDonald.

Fire Chief Ronk said Independence Township firefighters received the alarm at 5:01 and were at the scene within three minutes. The chief credited blizzard emergency preparations for the quick rescue.

Snow and ice prevented the firefighters from getting closer than 300 feet to the burning house, so the men from Station 3 who responded to the call had to advance the line by hand in the bitter cold.

'78 storm

Continued from page 1

in the area of the park. The township contracted with private agencies for snow removal in addition to using its DPW four-wheel pickup and plow, working for a couple of days to get roads open that the Oakland County Road Commission couldn't or didn't reach.

Police put chains on patrol cars and worked overtime to maintain communications and provide assistance to stranded motorists.

John DeLude, owner of Deer Lake Excavating, Inc., was hired for the weekend and his payload truck pressed into service. The big bucket trucks usually haul sand and gravel and can handle four-foot snow drifts, Supervisor Tower reported.

DeLude's services were cancelled Sunday and he was put on standby when the township got word that the Oakland County Road Commission was coming out with some big equipment.

Local citizens with pickups, tractors and plows pitched in to help neighbors and friends. Some of them charged for their services, others didn't, said Tower.

CB's kept in touch and alerted police to emergencies.

The township also had an emergency generator on hand at the township hall.

The trailer-mounted generator is capable of running the schools' electrical system and was pressed into service last year to run the water system for Colombiere College during an

emergency. Tower estimated that there were at least 15 miles of blocked roads in the township at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Roads were cleared by priority, including subdivision streets. One lane was kept open on Allen Road for a pregnant woman who might have to be taken to a hospital. A portion of Deer Lake Hill was cleared so that Ray Haeusler, due for open heart surgery at the Cleveland Clinic could be taken out for an operation scheduled for last Friday.

Parview and Lingor Drive next to Howe's Lane were cleared out because they are the only access to the south end of the township and Waterford Hill Subdivision.

For awhile there was no access to the pumphouse at Lake Oakland Woods and Clintonville Road, finally cleared, was still blocked Saturday night all the way from Clarkston to Waldon roads.

Tower himself had a few personal difficulties when one car had a flat tire Thursday and the other wouldn't start. He made a trip for supplies on Sunday, he said, when they started running out of groceries.

As of Monday, most of the subdivisions had at least one lane open. Farther out, on Ranch Road off Eston, there are three families commuting by snowmobile for supplies.

Tower said he was amazed at the number of skiers who

managed to show up at Pine Knob for the Easter Seal Society's celebrity ski event.

According to an Oakland County Road Commission spokesman, all roads in Springfield Township are now passable, but some still require four-wheel-drive vehicles.

There are five to eight-foot snow banks on each side of Hall Road and the path is so narrow, car mirrors touch the snow on either side.

There are icy spots and most roads are narrowed to one lane.

Roads in Springfield started getting bad at 4 a.m. last Thursday, January 26, after heavy rains in the area and most remained impassable until Saturday.

Township Supervisor Collin Walls and Clerk Calvin Walters made it to work Thursday and Friday so township offices were open. Treasurer Patricia Kramer was snowed in until Saturday when neighbors plowed her out.

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Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston

'Not enough,' officials charge

Fed funds to assist storm damage

BY Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Keith Hallman, Clarkston village council president, and Independence Township Supervisor Whitey Tower came away from a meeting with representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration Monday afternoon with the distinct impression that federal funds are not going to pay for overtime work by township and village employees during last week's blizzard.

Hallman, Tower, Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls, and 70 other township and local officials attended the

meeting yesterday to find out how to apply for funds under President Carter's declaration of a snow emergency in the state last Friday.

Federal aid to local communities and counties covers only snow removal equipment and drivers and final applications must be in by midnight Wednesday.

Hallman, irritated by the FDAA's spokesman who said, "It is our interpretation that out-of-pocket costs will not be reimbursed out of federal funds" said he was not willing to accept the ruling as final.

As it stands now, counties and

communities will be reimbursed 100 percent of the costs incurred if the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers signs a contract with a private firm for snow removal. If private contractors are hired by local governments, only 75 percent of the cost will be covered by federal funds.

Asked Hallman, "Don't you find it difficult to believe that the FDAA's interpretation is that they would rather have us hire private contractors and pay for them than have us work our own people who are trained on the job and have worked overtime and are familiar with the streets and the area?"

"Isn't it difficult to believe that the federal government won't pay us even if we can get the job done for a lot less?"

Tower said fire, police and DPW officials were rushing to get data ready by the 5 p.m. Wednesday deadline and said he understood there was no guarantee that federal funds would cover any of the expenses, although he hoped the township's contracts with private firms for snow removal last weekend would be covered at least.

Hallman said the actual forms that have to be filled out haven't been received yet, although a

statewide form from Civil Defense has come through with provisions to apply for heavy maintenance if it is used under "local disaster" requirements.

Tower also said he wanted to find out if it is possible to get funded for supplies to have on hand for future emergencies.

Hallman said one of the first requirements under federal guidelines is to appoint a local agent who will be legally authorized to sign papers. Hallman said he expected the village council would take official action, probably at the next meeting, and as council president, that he would probably be designated as agent.

Independent view

A school bus driver, 35 students and a motorist escaped serious injury early this morning in an accident on Holcomb St. at the Depot Rd. intersection.

A car driven by John J. Kotula, Jr., 42, of 6740 Townview, Clarkston, was heading south on Holcomb and slid on icy pavement coming around the curve and struck a Clarkston school bus driven by Linda Ann Honeycutt of Bald Eagle Lake, Ortonville.

The car struck the bus on the left side behind the front wheel, ripping the sheet metal, dislocating the rear axle.

Oakland County Sheriff Deputies responded to the accident call at 7:20 a.m. Tuesday. Kotula received a citation for driving too fast for conditions.

Sheriff Deputies were called to the scene of a bold daylight breaking and entering in progress in Independence Twp. at 12:29 p.m. Tuesday. The home of Alvin L. Cosselmans of 5401 Vandewater was ransacked, a gun and some small change was stolen. A suspect escaped in a four-wheel drive vehicle.

Clarkston Village Councilperson Fontie ApMadoc says it would be a good idea for the two area Oakland County Commissioners to attend the next Independence Twp. board meeting slated for Feb. 7. The issue of whether to contract with the Oakland Sheriff Dept., or upgrade the Independence Twp., Police Services will be before us again. Fontie says she and others have some questions on the services provided by the county. Oakland Commissioners Richard Wilcox and Bob Gorsline, perhaps you can help your constituents by showing up at next week's meeting.

If you had planned on attending the Independence Twp., public hearing slated for last Friday but were snowed out—so were local officials. The public hearing to discuss the township's use of its community development grant funds will now be held at the regular board meeting on Feb. 7 at the township hall.

Police Services Director Jack McCall phoned in with a gentle reminder that it was the Clarkston Village Council, not he, who wanted the four-way stop at Holcomb and Washington Streets.

Last week's story about the new traffic ordinance included a reference to the Oakland County Road Commission's rejection of the request. The OCRC said that the small number

Continued on Page 19

Us versus them

Police vie for budget

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

An ongoing budget struggle over who will be funded to police Independence Township may be headed for a vote Tuesday and both police forces are readying their supporters.

In one corner are Oakland County Deputies who are going into the Tuesday, Feb. 7 township board meeting hoping to hold on to their contract. The employment of five deputies may

turn on whether the township officials approve the expected \$150,000 county contract for fiscal year 1978.

And in the other corner is Independence Township Police Services Director Jack McCall who has lobbied heavily for his own police force.

And the name of the game is stack the upcoming township meeting with supporters.

At last month's board meeting

over 200 persons jammed the township hall. While the overwhelming sentiment favored renewing the yearly contract with the county, supporters of Oakland Deputies were clearly visible.

Oakland Deputy and spokesman for the department, Bob Wark, said over 20 deputies live in Independence Twp. and pay taxes. "We have a stake in the outcome and we don't want the jump in taxes the creation of a local police force will create," he says.

One observer estimated as many as 50 persons—deputies, family and their neighbors—showed up to push the Oakland Deputies' point of view.

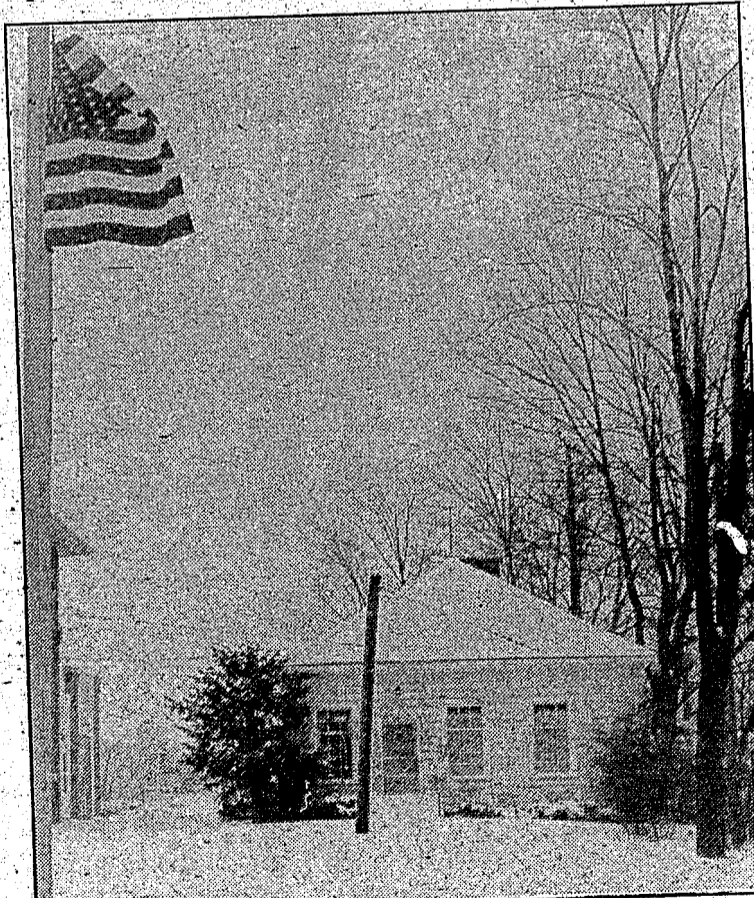
McCall, who had quietly prepared a budget proposal of over \$225,000 for his own police force last month, had few supporters, outside of village and school officials.

McCall told the Clarkston News that the upcoming meeting will be different. He said persons who have experienced unpleasant run-ins with the deputies "will no doubt be there." McCall's own personnel and other supporters are expected to pack the meeting, hoping to offset the deputies.

To date the pressure on township officials has been intense.

Prior to public awareness of the impending decision on the county contract, a majority of the board's five votes were safely with McCall.

After the Jan. 17 meeting when public pressure came down on the cost of a McCall-



POLICE HEADQUARTERS. The debate over who will police Independence Township moves to the public forum again. Both local police services and Oakland deputies are expected to bring reinforcements to next week's meeting.

Continued on page 4

'Cabin fever' for some State snowballed; Clarkston hangs on

BY Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

Life as we know it stopped at noon Thursday.

Cars became excess baggage and were abandoned in the streets.

Getting to the store became a major effort, cross-country skiers and snowmobilers made trails out of major traffic arteries.

A blanket of white closed down the week for many people.

But not everyone went home for the duration of the storm.

Businesses and services essential to the Independence area community fought the weather and the crowds and kept their doors open despite power outages, snow drifts and general blizzard conditions.

Both large and the small of area grocery stores kept their doors open as shelves emptied and delivery trucks never showed up.

Food Town Supermarket group owner Ed Adler said many people understood the problem and did not hoard food.

"Our shelves became bare of many goods," he said, "but we were fortunate that we had received our weekend shipment of supplies on Wednesday—one day before the storm. Had the

storm lasted another two days, we would have been in real trouble," he added.

Adler said some of his employees worked double shifts and even slept at the store.

He said that considering the impact of the storm, his stores remained relatively well stocked.

"Most people don't realize our chickens come from North Carolina, our meat from Fort Wayne and Chicago, while our bread and dairy products must be delivered every day."

Rudolph Schwartze of Rudy's Market stood before several bare shelves Sunday as hungry persons braved the cold and left only a packet of rolls by the end of the weekend.

Predictably, business was good, but hampered at one local car dealer who reported a run on expensive four-wheel drive vehicles.

Tom Rademacher of Rademacher Chevrolet-Oldsmobile said business was cut short by the storm, but three people got in Saturday to buy the four-wheel vehicles while five people plunked down their cash Monday morning.

People are not concerned about the gas mileage of these vehicles, especially with weather

like this and living in a rural area, he explained.

For Richard Powe, owner of the Clarkston Little Chef, the weekend blizzard of 1978 was his best year ever, if not one of his hardest.

Many employees lived in town, he said, so they were able to make it to work. And they helped. Emergency personnel like Detroit Edison and persons trying to negotiate I-75 headed here because other restaurants were closed, he said.

Blocked roads or not they came. Powe said his biggest clientele were snowmobilers and 30-40 cross-country skiers who crowded the tables, he said. "In fact," he explained, "I may have to build ski racks for them in case of another storm."

Powe said if it were not for his food suppliers who kept him in meat and bread—with four-wheel-drive-trucks—business would have closed before the weekend.

Also sliding into the face of the blizzard was David McNeven, owner of Coaches Corner, a retailer of skis among other things.

"We sold a lot of cross-country skis, gloves, hats, face masks, goggles ..."

For the fashion retailers and many other businesses, the storm had a pronounced effect. What with Clarkston losing power on the west side of its downtown business district, shops like Bottom Blues sat empty.

"Business was non-existent," Jeri Regier, part owner of Bottom Blues, said. "The only customers we had were those who had 'cabin fever' and needed an escape."

For those people whose services are critical during a snow emergency, times were also tough.

John Morgan of Morgan's Service said there was a lot of mechanical work to be done, but auto parts stores were closed.

He said his shop had power while many other service stations went dark. "We worked our normal 13 or 14 hours," he said.

Mike Roy of Roy Brothers Standard Service on U.S. 10 and M-15 said the station lost power both Thursday and Friday. The rest of the crew could not get in, he said, so the shop closed early during the week. Things were back to normal by the weekend, he added.

Police vie for budget

Continued from page 3

run department, Trustee Jerry Powell said "it looks as though McCall may now have only one or two votes."

Now several board members say the votes are quietly slipping back to McCall, who could now get a slight majority.

Meanwhile the lobbying goes

on. Independence Township fire officials who charge lack of cooperation with the county, continue to push for McCall's budget requests.

Round two begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and both sides are expected to come out fighting.



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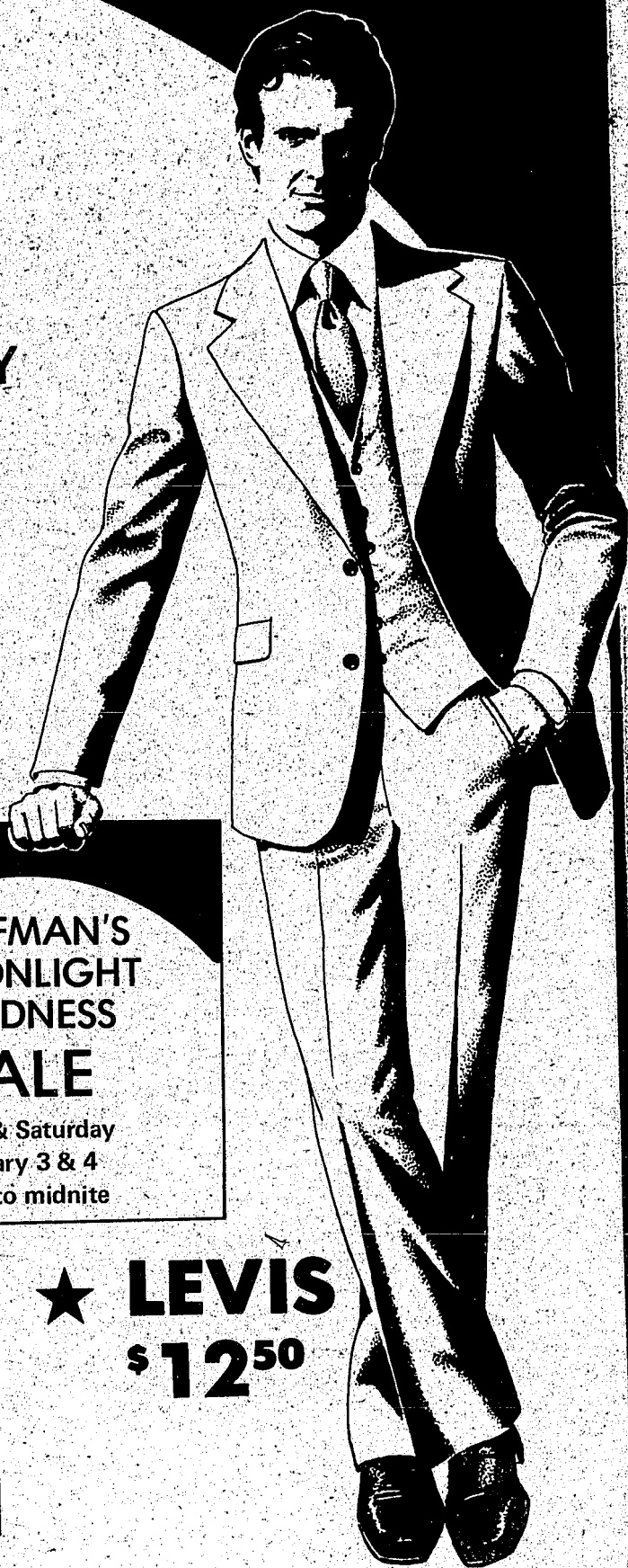
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Talk of the Times

Clarkston News opinion survey

By Bob Sherefkin

If you want to turn in your Clarkston News opinion survey and cannot make it downtown, please mail it to us at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.

Other persons returning completed questionnaires to the Clarkston News office 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.

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 of 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 —
 - c. Police protection — d. More cultural facilities —
 - e. 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 —

Letters to the Editor

Snowbound

To the Editor:

This past snow storm has given me a first class personal opportunity to compare affluent Oakland County roads with those of poor old Detroit's, particularly with reference to snow removal and street maintenance.

When major arteries like Woodward Ave., I-75, Telegraph, Northwestern Hwy., Maple, Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads, just to name a few, are still snow covered and icy three (3) days after the initial storm I am firmly convinced that the members of the Oakland County Road Commission are incompetent, poor planners and unnecessary "fat cats." It would

appear that if the Commission wasn't supported by our taxes (gasoline and license plates), they were in this thing to show a profit. How absurd! Had the Republican dominated Board of Commissioners chosen not to "dirty trick" Gene Kuthy out of his rightful place on the Road Commission in the first place, it probably wouldn't

be snowing today. And even if it was, Kuthy would have had your streets plowed!

Throw the bums (Commissioners) out!

Tired of forced vacations,
Jeffrey M. Leib

Birds

Dear Editor,
Please remind people to get bird seed and suet for the birds.

There has been an extended period of snow cover and it is essential that the birds be fed if they are to survive.

Feeders can be made from milk cartons (the wax kind) and doors cut, then filled with seed. Even bread crumbs will help.

Our feeder has attracted the usual juncos, grosbeaks, cardinals, titmice, chickadees and even grouse, mourning doves and pheasants. Thank you.

Ann Glenn
Clarkston

Of Cabbages & Kings

Press on

By Rhea Lodge



Once in a while, it's fun to make the press conference-luncheon circuit and last Tuesday was no exception. It was a top drawer, champagne and hors d'oeuvres affair to promote a two-hour Grand Ole Opry special to be taped by NBC at the Pontiac Silverdome March 5.

Some of the show's headliners, including Roy Acuff, 40-year veteran of the Grand Ole Opry, and Grandpa Jones of the Hee Haw television show did their bit, along with Alonzo and Oscar whose first hit was "I'm My Own Grandpaw". (remember?)

The event should draw a capacity crowd because this land of the auto giants has always been partial to country and western music. When I first came to the area, I made

myself listen every day to the local hillbilly-bluegrass station, and had to really work at it. My time limit for listening in those days was two minutes flat, although I gradually inched up to three minutes over a period of months.

Either country music has changed or I have—and I suspect it's a little of both—because I genuinely enjoy most of today's C and W music. I'm even a little smug about recognizing performers like Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers and Chet Atkins and such.

But back to the party. I was glad to learn that the price tag that dangles from Minnie Pearl's flowered hat says \$1.98, a fact that had escaped me for years. The promoter of

the road show is a North Carolina "ole boy" transported to the sophistication of Maryland, and the only cowboy hat in the room was adorning the head of one Bernie Terrell of Nashville, who promotes Lonzo and Oscar.

The UAW Local president sitting at our table confessed that although he was editing a paper with a circulation of 9,000 he was not an editor by choice. His main claim to fame is his appearance in two recent books about Detroit, one of them Alex Hailey's "Wheels". He won the centerpiece and presented the straw hat filled with daisies and tulips to me after I had half-heartedly tried to give it to my friend Lorna instead.

Pontiac's mayor Wally

Holland, who is smiling a lot more these days, and most of the city commission were on hand. Seasoned veterans of the banquet circuit, they brightened considerably when they discovered the champagne was potent and the lunch downright delicious.

An NBC vice president made a graceful little speech about the significance of the coming event and everyone spoke warmly of the Silverdome.

One of the most interesting guests was another NBC executive who sat next to me. A native New Yorker, he had some perceptive views on the way he thinks this country is heading.

He believes Ralph Nader, George Romney's outfit, and

Common Cause should get together fast and present a united front before it's too late and the nation is gobble up by conglomerates. He says power and wealth are being consolidated to an alarming degree, all with the tacit consent of politicians who are protecting their own interests. It was an interesting viewpoint from a man who works for a pretty powerful outfit himself. He was a very nice man and I hope he's wrong, but I suspect there's a lot of truth there.

Billy Carter is scheduled to make an appearance for the March 5 taping.

Thank God, we were spared that today.



Expect a double cross

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

From a distance, Mrs. Norma Bigger resembles a bundled-up Eskimo bedecked in International Orange.

She doesn't claim any fashion innovations, but she is prepared for motorists on foggy days and cold mornings when the wind chill factor drops the mercury.

Mrs. Bigger is the newly established crossing guard on M-15 who was put to work to stem the complaints that school children were playing with danger crossing a road many compared to the Berlin Wall.

Now during both morning and afternoons, students crossing at M-15 and Middle Lake Rd., can expect a helping hand from Mrs. Bigger.

"The motorists have been cooperative," Mrs. Bigger said.

Continued on page 19

Jim's Jottings

Great joy



by Jim Sherman

Collected notes to stimulate the movers and shakers.

Governor Milliken (and anyone else who is conscious of the women's lib movement) seems to have mastered certain changes of common word usages.

For years the people protectors in Lansing and insurance persons (I can do it, too) have referred to workman's compensation as just that; Workman's compensation.

Gov. Bill doesn't let that one pass. It's "worker's" compensation legislation.

So, we had a claim recently and called our claim service. The female receptionist said, "Oh, you have a workman's compensation case?"

She's not running for office, obviously.

Final note: Are the libbers pushing for an end to "Amen"?

American auto sales have been down 70 straight days. Yet auto producers are predicting a near record year. Over 11 million cars, they say.

I predict it will be between 9 and 10 million. Hopefully (except for the accompanying local economic downturn) car buyers are fed up with paying an increased price for a decreased car.

Whatever happened to the astrology craze?

Comment picked from a phono record: "Come on over to my party tonight. You'll have a great time. Everyone from the waiting room will be there."

Steve Neef, editor of The Oxford Leader, recently helped his wife, Debbie, have a baby. He was right there to cut, tie and wash. He admits to being nearly overcome with emotion from the miracle of birth.

Also, he almost said, "It's an experience I'll... "I stopped him. He certainly never will forget it. It didn't need to be said.

Regardless of his great joy, I wouldn't consider doing what he did

even if I were his youthful age.

Which leads me to a comment on ageing by golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez: "The older I get, the longer my drives used to be."

Last year, for the first time, more wives killed husbands than vice versa. Wonder if that statistic will have any effect on moving capital punishment laws in our male dominated legislature and Congress?

Why is it dept: Why is it when utilities are granted a rate increase which averages 17 cents a day, or \$7 a year, or whatever, you and I always pay more than that?

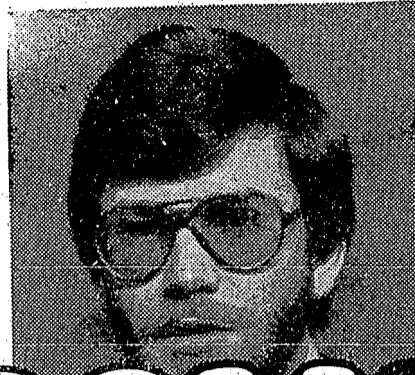
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Prior to the announcement, Dr. Whitner usually has contacts with several agencies. Top on the list, of course, is the weather bureau. With this information, the consultant then makes a forecast.

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Page One. 6 until 10 A.M.
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Sports Section. Six until Seven.
Find out what's happening with the pro teams of today and tomorrow. We'll talk about college problems and high school heroes. Fact and opinion.

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Oakland bends under blizzard costs

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Cost of salt and snow removal so far this winter has already topped the staggering total of \$484,000 spent on salt alone last winter when the Oakland County Road Commission used 44,000 tons of salt.

That was the highest total since the winter of 1966-67 when there were also particularly heavy snowfalls.

Last week's blizzard, called the worst in Michigan history by Governor William G. Milliken, was a nightmare for county road crews who ran out of salt by the weekend.

Dennis Pajot, public information officer for the OCRC, reported Monday that 1,000 tons of salt were on the way to aid weary road crews in their battle to open key roads in the county.

Paul VanRoekel, highway engineer for the commission, estimated that it has cost the county \$75,000 a day just for the crews and the equipment since the blizzard began on Thursday. The rough estimate, says Pajot, does not include the overtime costs of backup and supervisory personnel.

The amount of salt used during a typical Oakland County winter averages about 34,000 tons, says Dennis Pajot, public information officer for the Oakland County Road Commission.

The 44,000 tons used during

the winter of 1976-77 adds up to enough salt to fill 1.4 billion one-ounce salt shakers, or more than 150 pounds for each privately-owned passenger vehicle registered in the county.

Blizzard winds and extremely low temperatures accounted for a large portion of the total salt used. Total snowfall was only 45 inches between the first storm requiring snow operations on November 7, 1976 and the last snowstorm on March 22.

Extremely low temperatures diminish the effect of salt by as much as 75 percent.

One pound of salt will melt 46 pounds of ice at 30° Fahrenheit, but will melt only 14 pounds of ice at 25° F and only five pounds of ice at 10°.

Below 10°, the effectiveness of the salt is so minimized that usually the pavement has refrozen before the melted ice can run off the pavement.

Under laboratory tests, it has been demonstrated that salt is totally useless for melting ice at 6° below zero and colder.

Last winter, temperatures averaged seven degrees below normal in December and 12 degrees below normal in January.

Salt will cost about 13.4 percent more per ton this year, according to William Richards, vice chairman of the board of the OCRC.

Low bidders for road salt this year were the International Salt Company of Pennsylvania and the Morton Salt Company of Illinois. International's bid ranged from \$11 to \$12.70 per ton for three of six road commission garages.

Morton's bid was \$10.56 to \$12.87 per ton for the remaining three garages. Both quoted a price of \$13.40 per ton if the road salt was picked up at both firms' Detroit locations.

In an effort to reduce salt usage to save money, and for environmental protection, all county salt spreading trucks have been equipped with in-cab controls to regulate the amount of salt applied, according to weather conditions.

In the past, trucks either spread salt or they didn't, using only the angle of the truck bed and the driver's judgment as a guide to the amount used.

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COSTS CAN BE STAGGERING

Salt crews in the six maintenance districts of Oakland County can spread up to 278 tons of salt in an hour, and the cost can soar as high as \$5,386 an hour or even higher, if it's on overtime.

The biggest expense is a maximum all-out spreading of salt, with the 278 tons costing \$3,197.

Wages and benefits for the 95 men required for this maximum effort totals about \$950 per hour on regular time. Overtime costs add 50 percent to the wages and benefits cost. Paid holidays are 150 percent—and at least half the storms occur during overtime hours.

A maximum effort requires 83 salt trucks, six loaders and six supervisors. In Davisburg District 2, which includes Independence and Springfield townships, there are 12 trucks available for the seven priority I routes and five Priority II routes.

Cost of equipment for salting is \$1038; for plowing it's \$2835.

Salting requires 95 persons, plowing, 147 persons.

EXAMPLE — MAXIMUM EFFORT

Regular time, all-out salting:	
Personnel	\$ 950
Equipment	1038
Salt	3197
	<hr/>
	\$5185

Regular time, all-out plowing:	
Personnel	\$1470
Equipment	2835
	<hr/>
	\$4305

OVERTIME: Salting = \$5660; Plowing \$5040
HOLIDAY TIME: Salting = \$6610; Plowing \$6510

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This week's schedule

BASKETBALL

2-7
CSH vs. Lapeer West
away 6:30 p.m.
Sashabaw Junior vs. Walled Lake
Central
home 7 p.m.

2-8
Clarkston Junior vs. West Bloom-
field
away 7 p.m.

2-10
CSH vs. Rochester
away 6:15
Sashabaw Junior vs. Pierce
away 6:30

WRESTLING

2-6
Sashabaw Junior vs. Lake Orion
West
away 4 p.m.

2-8
Clarkston Junior vs. Walled Lake
Western
away 6:30 p.m.
Sashabaw Junior vs. Bloomfield
Hills
home 7 p.m.

2-11
CSH vs. Regionals
away

VOLLEYBALL

2-6
CSH vs. Rochester
home 6:30

2-8
CSH vs. West Bloomfield
away 6:15 p.m.



Photo by John Corriveau

CLARKSTON WOLVES coach Gary Nustad attributes the success of his first place team to good, strong defense. The Wolves stand 4-1 in the GOAL.

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Sports watch

A rousing 54-28 CSH gets Skippers

The Clarkston Wolves didn't let Waterford Skippers get a foothold in last week's non-competition basketball game. The Clarkston Cagers took the win 69-57.

"Everyone on the team got a chance to play. They did real well and it helped to bring up our overall spirits," said Wolves' coach Gary Nustad.

"We were ahead of Waterford Township throughout the entire game. By third quarter we outscored them 54-28."

Nustad attributed the continuing success of his first place team to "good, strong offense."

"In the Waterford game we ran fast breaks against the Skippers and were successful in opening up an early lead."

Tim McCormick, 6'7" sophomore, was back to play after a bout with bronchitis and scored 14 points and 11 rebounds. Steve Evans took 11 points.

"Right from the start Waterford let us blow them out," said Nustad.

Clarkston stands 4-1 in the GOAL and is still tied for first place with Andover.

In other basketball news Nustad reported that the Wolves missed a tough game with West Bloomfield because of last weekend's blizzard. He said the league competition game will be rescheduled at a later date.

The Wolves are in for a tough run with Milford Redskins this Friday night and Nustad is hoping they have a repeat performance of their previous win over the strong defensive team.

CHS all-girls' volleyball team won their contest with the West Bloomfield Lakers last week by scoring six points in the first game and five points in the second. That early magic disappeared when they got on the floor with Waterford-Kettering Monday night, however.

The Waterford Lakers took CHS in a grand slide with two out of three matches, 4-15, 15-12 and 9-15.

The loss puts CHS 1-2 in the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) and 2-2 in the season play.

"The girls were just not aggressive enough. It wasn't a good team game and we weren't together," said Linda Denstaedt, CHS volleyball coach.

On Saturday at 9 a.m. CHS will hold a volleyball tournament including teams from Ferndale, Chippewa Valley, Dominican, Royal Oak, Kimball, Atherton,

Ainesworth and CHS.

"I'm going to do a lot of talking before the Saturday tournament," said Ms. Denstaedt. "We need to work on defense and team play."

Ms. Denstaedt said Saturday will be a good day for practicing and putting together floor moves.

The Junior Varsity volleyball team continues in their winning streak with a triumph over West Bloomfield last week in two out of three matches.

The JVs also won in their contest against Waterford-Kettering by 16-6 and 15-12.

Blizzard halts wrestlers

Sashabaw's wrestling Cougars had to cancel the Walled Lake Invitational match planned for last Sat. and coach Bern Bidinger said he is disappointed.

"The wrestlers have been snowbound so many times, it's beginning to seem like the story of our lives," he said. "We had to cancel a good competition

match against Bloomfield East as well as the Invitational."

Bidinger said he has rescheduled the Walled Lake Invitational to Feb. 4, at 9 a.m.

Telling is half of selling. Use News want ads. Phone 625-3370.



by David McNeven, Coach

When it comes to cross country skiing, your boots may be your most important piece of equipment. After all, there are no lifts in cross country skiing and you spend all your time on your feet. It is a good idea, if you are serious about the sport, to spend as much money as necessary to get a good pair of boots. Leather boots are recommended for breathability, and mid- or high-cut touring boots for stability for beginners. You may change skis every few years, but a good pair of boots, well cared for, should last you a good long time.

It is a good idea to come to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457 for all your sports equipment. All styles, models and prices of hockey skates are carried and we have famous brands such as Riedell and Bauer. Skates can be sharpened while-u-wait. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

HANDY HINT:
Good boots for cross country skiing can cost anywhere from \$30 and up.

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<div style="text-align: center;">  <h3>HEAVY DUTY SHOCK ABSORBERS</h3> <h4>Double Action Shocks</h4> <h2>\$9⁹⁵</h2> <p>each</p> <p>Installation available</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improves ride and handling • Protects suspension parts • Most popular sizes available </div>	<div style="text-align: center;">  <h3>FRONT DISC BRAKES</h3> <h2>\$44⁹⁵</h2> <p>Single piston system</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace front disc pads • Machine both front rotors </div>	<div style="text-align: center;">  <h3>BATTERIES</h3> <h2>\$25²⁰</h2> <p>plus old battery</p> <h3>ALL-WEATHER</h3> <h4>22F-24-24F</h4> </div>

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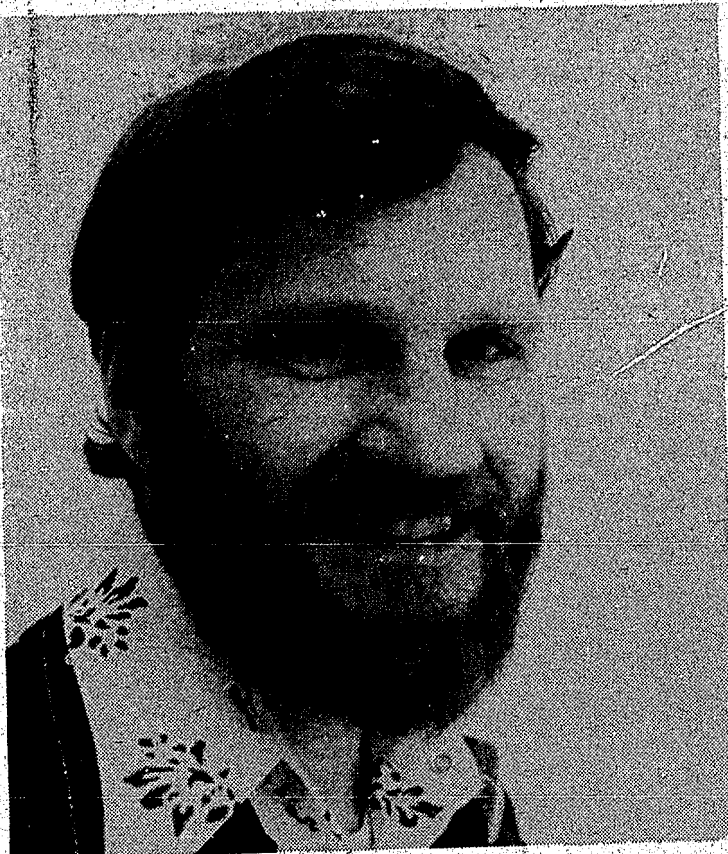
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Bidinger to leave Cougar Country



COUGAR coach Bern Bidinger will leave his team at the end of the season, but says he'll never be far from the sport of wrestling.

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Bernie Bidinger, wrestling coach at Sashabaw Junior High leaves Cougar country when the '77-'78 season ends. But, the pride and power he built into the team will not be soon forgotten. Eight years ago collegiate wrestling was started at Sashabaw to provide an opportunity for boys who didn't succeed in other sports.

Bidinger, an English and science teacher, volunteered as coach. He went looking for tough competition as soon as he got his team of 35 in shape for a match.

"Our record stands at 78 wins and 15 losses since we began in 1970," said Bidinger. "We had a lot of wins. We didn't even have a mat the first few years. We wrestled on tumbling pads."

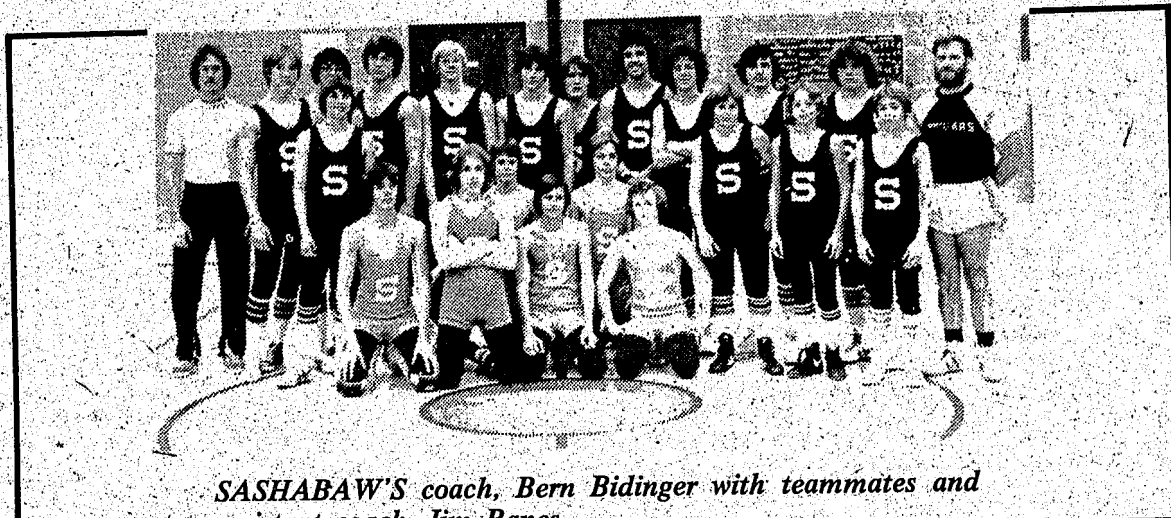
Though principal Gus Birtsas said the team's non-stop success is due to "excellent coaching," Bidinger modestly points out that some of the best wrestlers in

the Clarkston School District attend Sashabaw Junior High.

"Several of the boys had previous experience with free style wrestling in little league teams," said Bidinger. "We also had brother combinations over the years that helped tremendously. Besides training in school, brothers will practice pinning combinations and take-downs at home. They're dynamite in tournaments," he added.

The wrestling Cougars have scored wins in their last 17 matches and took first place in the '76-'77 and '77-'78 annual

Continued on following page



SASHABAW'S coach, Bern Bidinger with teammates and assistant coach, Jim Banes.



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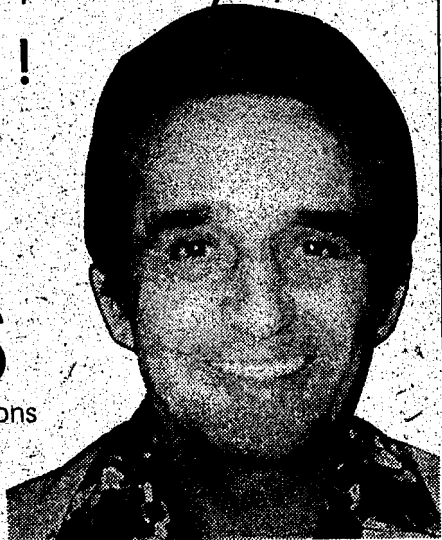
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just North of The Old Mill



Bidinger

Continued from preceding page.
wrestling tournaments.

Bidinger said he'll miss being a part of that excitement, but feels he is leaving at a good time. "Jim Banes, assistant coach, has been with the team for the past seven years. I have every confidence that he'll keep the team in line," said Bidinger.

Although the veteran coach will relinquish his position as trainer and referee, he said he'll never be far from wrestling.

"I love the sport. It takes skill and discipline and is one of the few activities to stress one-to-one competition.

"Some people think that it's a violent game and it isn't," said Bidinger. "In collegiate wrestling there's a planned reaction for every move. We teach fundamentals in self-protection, maintaining balance and learning how to shoot a proper move.

"A team's skill depends on how well they learn and execute the fundamentals of the sport. There aren't any secret moves or violent actions."

Bidinger said besides learning how to perfect skills in movement, the wrestlers get in touch with their strength and use it to their advantage.

"Unlike football and basketball, anyone is welcome in wrestling. I'll take kids from 60 pounds up to 205."

Bidinger doesn't believe in dropping a wrestler's weight. He said he keeps a boy at the best weight for his height and teaches self-discipline.

Birtsas said a good example of the coach's effect on his wrestlers was noticed at a breakfast held for parents and students last week.

"Everyone sat down at the table with a donut and milk, except one kid," said Birtsas. "I asked him if he wanted something to eat and he said 'No, I'm in training for Mr. Bidinger.'"

When Bidinger ends his coaching career this spring, he said he'll enjoy his spare time.

"Next year when wrestling season starts, I'll be putting miles on my snowmobile," he laughed. "I bought this snowmobile two years ago and it only has about 100 miles on it."

"The main reason I'm getting out of wrestling is because of the hours. When I'm not in the classroom, I'm refereeing a match, training the team or getting ready for a tournament.

"I put in 12 to 15 hours a week after school, plus all day Saturday," said Bidinger.

He said he'll keep close contact with the team and will referee a match or two occasionally.

"Wrestling has been fun and many of the boys I've trained are lifelong friends. Some that have graduated from high school still come back to visit me.

"The one thing that did bother me was some of the boys who showed promise in the sport, didn't continue on with it in high school and college," he said.

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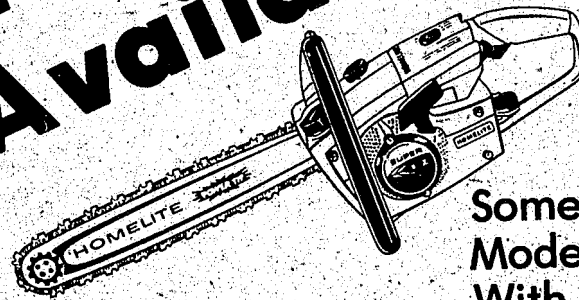
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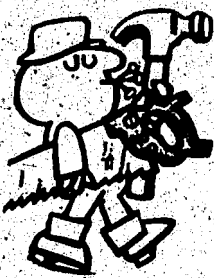
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Snow paralyzes area; not all surrender

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

President Carter may have declared Michigan a federal disaster area during last week's blizzard, but Clarkston residents took the snow in stride.

In an informal survey the Clarkston News found most area families equipped to withstand a temporary snow-in. Even those homes reporting power outages had alternative means of heating their homes and preparing daily meals.

Some residents in rural areas said their mobility was paralyzed, but neighbors worked together to plow driveways and help those motorists who had to get out.

"We had our road cleared late Thursday," said Carmen Cotter who lives on Edgar Rd. "One of our neighbors has a tractor with a blade on it and plowed us

out." Mrs. Cotter said she offered her home as a rescue shelter to those without heat or electricity, but no one required assistance.

Mrs. Cindy Vandenberg lives on Drayton Rd. and she said the weekend winter onslaught wasn't any "big deal" for her family. "We were snowed in, but a store is nearby so we could walk up and get groceries when we needed them."

Tamara Ellsworth, a counselor at Kennedy Junior High School in Pontiac, lives on Pelton Rd. in Clarkston and reported no unusual problems during the snow-in.

"The schools were closed so I didn't have to work," she said.

"My husband is home from his job on sick leave. It might have gotten bad if he happened to need medical assistance during this snow storm though."

James English left his Clarkston residence early Thursday morning to be on time at his job in Flint. He said he got as far as Holly, Michigan then turned around and came home. "I pulled into my driveway and didn't attempt to drive again until Monday."

English said the roads in Genesee County are more congested and ice-covered than those in Oakland County.

Evelyn Diehl said she didn't think the blizzard was an emergency situation. "My hus-

band went to work Thursday morning in Pontiac and got home all right—I think people could have gotten out if they wanted to," she added.

"We were snowed in good," said Mrs. Gerhard Marzahl, who lives on Lakeview Drive. "We couldn't get roads cleared until Saturday and luckily we had enough food in the freezer to last."

Mrs. Marzahl said she experienced "cabin fever" and couldn't wait to get out. "Our first big adventure was to the grocery store," she laughed.

James Pidd was at work when the high winds and drifting snows started Thursday afternoon. When he got to his home

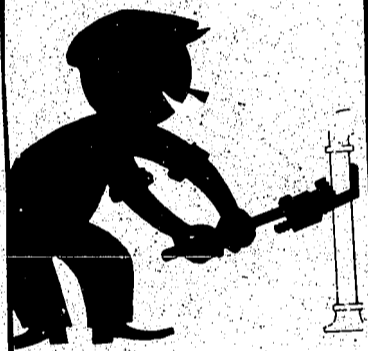
on Deer Lake Road at 1 p.m., his daughter told him power had been out since morning.

"We started a fire in the fireplace and cooked lunch on the camp stove," said Pidd. "I didn't worry about a few hours without electricity. In fact we had fun—we went out and played in the snow."

Susan Martinez said she and her three children enjoyed their time together during the snow storm of '78. "We watched all the cars get stuck in front of our house," she said.



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Places to go



A House special ad hoc committee studying the impact of "voluntary quits" on Michigan's unemployment compensation system has scheduled a series of statewide public hearings, it was announced by Committee Chairman Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg).

The schedule of hearings will begin at 7 p.m., February 1, 1978, in the House Chambers of the State Capitol.

Other hearings include one on February 24, 1978 at County Commission Chambers, Pontiac, at 10 a.m.

The ad hoc committee was appointed to determine if workers who voluntarily quit their jobs should, under certain conditions, be entitled to unemployment compensation.

"The committee will be taking a hard look at this controversial issue," Trim said. "I feel that there is room for improvement in Michigan's unemployment compensation law. If there are

abuses, they should be eliminated."

Trim said the committee would seek the views of business and labor interests and the public at the hearings, with an eye toward making meaningful recommendations to the Legislature.

Senior citizens aged 60 years of age or older may have their photographs taken for the Oakland County Senior Citizen Discount Program ID cards during February at various locations in Oakland County. The identification cards enable seniors living in Oakland County to receive discounts on merchandise ranging up to 40 percent from over 850 merchants in the county.

Clara Westbrook, Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency Discount Program Director, asks that clubs and

service organizations who would like to have the camera location at their offices contact her at 858-0152. Mrs. Westbrook also asked that merchants who would like to participate in the program notify her at the same telephone number.

Local camera locations are:
February 13
Ortonville Village
486 Mill Street
Ortonville
627-3560

February 17
Independence Township Hall
90 N. Main
Clarkston
625-8223

Income tax assistance for low-income persons will be offered beginning Feb. 6 throughout Oakland and Livingston Counties by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency.

OLHSA staff and volunteers will help low-income persons fill out their 1977 state and federal tax returns. Emphasis will be on the Earned Income Credit, Credit for the Elderly (replaces retirement income credit) and Homestead Property Tax Credit.

The following should be brought when filling out the forms: 1977 tax forms, wage and earnings statement (W-2 or W-2P forms), bank interest statements, copy of last year's tax return and other relevant information concerning income and expenses. Appointments may be made by telephoning the location nearest you: 338-9267 for the Pontiac-Waterford area.

The Independence Township Library is having a "friends of the library" meeting on Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. to elect new officers. Because the library had to cancel their previous two meetings because of bad weather, they will be sending out letters to library members to announce the Feb. meeting.

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Lori West

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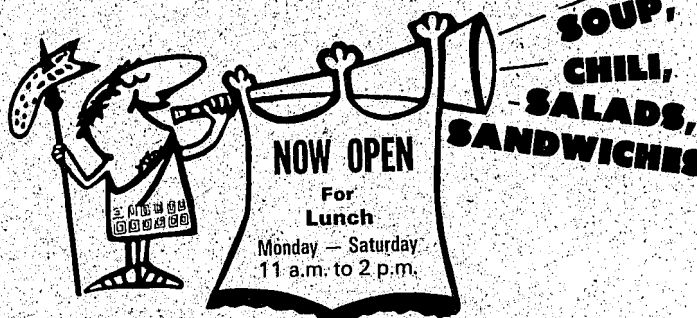
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things to do

A twin program of initiating a local American Cancer Field Representative and planning Spring 1978 programs were the topic of business before the Independence Area Cancer Society Tuesday.

American Cancer Society Field Rep. Ms. Phyllis Hill was introduced as the Independence area liaison with the society's central office in Southfield. Ms. Hill will act as the local consultant and technical advisor for fund-raising and health programs.

Three such health programs which will take place this spring include a five-day smoking clinic to be held April 3 through 7, the annual fund-raising door-to-door crusade also held in April and a bike-a-thon for junior and senior-high students which will be held in May.

The need for volunteer drivers was also stressed, to help transport cancer patients to and from doctors' offices and hospitals for treatment. Those persons interested in helping out are asked to call the Independence Branch phone number at independence center, 673-0600.

The Independence Area Branch of the American Cancer Society meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Clarkston Board of Education building at 6389 Clarkston Road at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend. For more information call 673-0600 or call Bob Beattie at 623-7000.

Neil Simon's comedy, "God's Favorite," is to be presented by the Lakeland Players on Feb. 10, 11, 17 and 18. Performances of this modern adaptation of the Biblical story of Job begin at 8 p.m. at Mason Junior High, 3835 W. Walton Blvd., Drayton Plains. Tickets are sold at the door for \$3. Students and senior citizens are admitted for \$2.

Dinner will be served on Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Mason for an additional \$4. Reservations for dinner may be made by calling 673-9608 or by writing 2444.

Pauline, Drayton Plains 48020. Reservations must be received by Sat., Feb. 4.

In his rendition of the story of the testing of Job's faith, Neil Simon places tycoon Job and his diamond-draped wife in a

mansion on Long Island. One fateful night a prowler enters—a messenger from God with a big G on his sweatshirt. Job begins to suffer an itch, then neuralgia, then tennis elbow and finally hemorrhoids.

Oakland County Division of Health will offer a free immunization clinic at Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston, on February 2, 1 to 4 p.m.

Immunizations for measles,

German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available.

A parent or guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age, and bring any previous records of immunizations.

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<p>PERRY COUPON</p> <p>PERRY PLATINUM Double Edge Blades 3 FOR 1</p> <p>Limit 3-Good thru Feb. 5, 1978</p>	<p>PERRY COUPON</p> <p>YARDLEY SOAP 3 oz. 4 FOR 1</p> <p>Limit 4-Good thru Feb. 5, 1978</p>	<p>PERRY COUPON</p> <p>Handi-Bags LEMON SCENTED TALL KITCHEN CAN BAGS</p> <p>15 Count 48¢</p> <p>Limit 2-Good thru Feb. 5, 1978</p>

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Double cross

Continued from page 7

"And the kids behave fine, even though the Junior high students may snicker at being helped across the road."

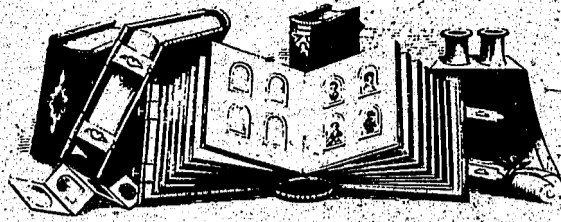
"The traffic is bad for the children," she says, "at times there is no break in the line of cars."

She says she helps as many as 18 students per day, but the number will increase as parents realize there is a crossing guard. Currently, she added, many parents drive their kids to school, because they don't realize there is someone to help with the traffic.

Mrs. Bigger, who lives on Parmus in Clarkston, said the draw back to the job is that it does not allow her to dress up—only dress heavily.

Last week, with temperatures literally stuck below the freezing point, Mrs. Bigger left nothing exposed to the wind. Boots, thermal inner wear, heavy outer wear and even battery powered, self-heating mittens.

She is on duty from 7:15 a.m. to 8:40 a.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 3:40 p.m. during normal school operation.



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Independent view

of accidents at the intersection the past two years did not warrant placement of a four-way stop sign.

Last Thursday when the midwest blizzard let loose, everyone made a quick dash to their car so not to get stranded.

If it weren't for two unidentified women in the Main St. parking lot a couple reporters at the Clarkston News might have spent their snow-in at the office.

The two women were able to get their cars out of the parking lot, but instead of going home to safety, they stayed behind to help motorists stuck in the snow and ice.

At one point it seemed hopeless with three cars spinning their wheels and going no-where, but the women remained confident and pushed with all their might.



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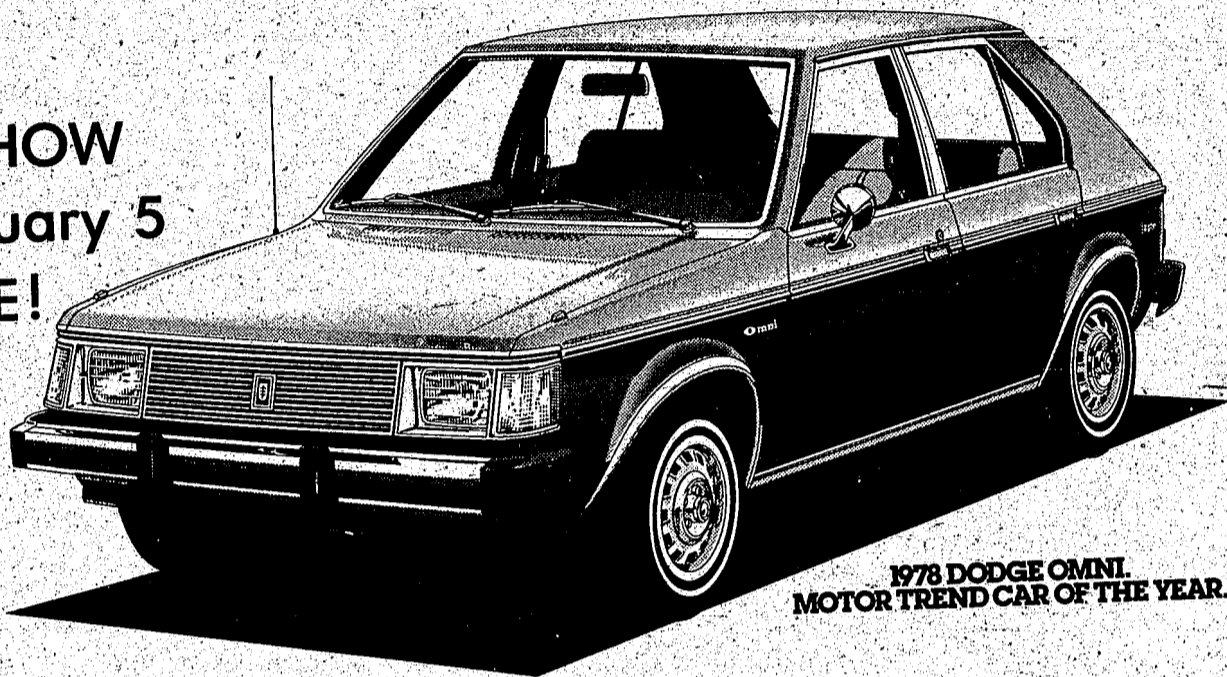
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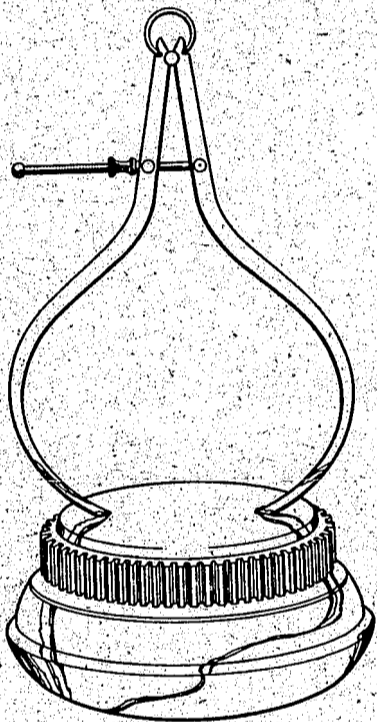
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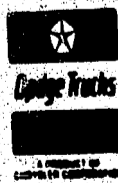
A new breed of personal luxury hardtop is making its debut this year. Magnum XE. It possesses a bold horizontal Cord-like grille. But there's a lot more here than handsomely sculptured sheet metal. Performance is backed up by the power of a standard 318 V8 equipped with the Electronic Lean Burn System. And the interior offers an abundance of standard and optional features. In other words, Magnum XE is equipped to handle both the road and your desire for creature comforts with equal aplomb.

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SKIERS for Easter Seal are from left to right: Seven-year-old Brian Woloski and his sister, Shelly, both of Warren, Michigan Roy Coates, of Davisburg.



SKY-DIVERS from Marine City, Michigan drop in on the Pine Knob crowd to entertain during the festivities.

At Pine Knob

Easter Seal Ski-A-Thon

Downhill skiers love snow, but the blizzard of '78 even caused Pine Knob Ski Resort to lose some business during the Easter Seal "Ski-a-Thon" held last weekend.

Matt Locricchio, Pine Knob's general manager, donated resort facilities for the two day fund-raising drive to help handicapped persons in the Tri-County area.

Skiers, who were all ages participated by picking sponsors to pledge money for the number of runs they made on Pine Knob's slopes during the weekend.

"There was a turnout of skiers despite the weather," said Locricchio. "But the entertainment we scheduled for Saturday had to either be cancelled or rescheduled to Sunday."

Locricchio and Easter Seal workers spent two and a half months organizing events like the Mark Wittaker freestyle ski show that couldn't go on because of high winds and drifting snow. A theater-on-the-hill production was halted along with a ski ballet show. Paratroopers, scheduled to drop in

Saturday afternoon, were unable to make it because of poor visibility.

"Saturday was supposed to be the biggest day," said Joyce Thomas, Ski-a-Thon coordinator for Easter Seal. "Only two teachers were available to run the ski ballet clinic. The torchlight parade was held on schedule at 11 p.m. and that was beautiful."

Hardy celebrities on hand Saturday evening to participate in the festivities included Barry ZeVan, weatherman for Channel 2; Jerry Stanecki, WXYZ; Steve Still, WWJ; Tom Shannon and Rick Hamilton, CKLW; and Ron Kramer, from the Detroit Lions.

"Each celebrity skied down the hill and then we auctioned them off for donations," said Ms. Thomas. "But, it got so cold we all finally stayed inside to keep warm."

On Sunday, when weather cleared, four national freestyle skiers arrived to entertain. The Parahawks, from Marine City Airport, jumped at 3 p.m. and a ski ballet show closed the event at 5 p.m.

"We're disappointed about the shows that were cancelled, but happy about the Ski-a-Thon," said Ms. Thomas. "We have counted about \$11,000 in pledges so far."

Volunteers from the American Youth Hostel registered skiers, checked their pledge cards and tallied their course at the end of the day. The money each skier made will help the Easter Seal Society continue

projects like pre-school for handicapped children and the Scoliosis screening program in Waterford, the adult blind program and the equipment loan closet for handicapped persons.

Pine Knob is donating a portion of money from each chair lift ticket to Easter Seal. Raupp Campfitters, Inc. pledged 50 cents on every dollar the skiers paid to participate in the Ski-a-Thon.

Grand prize for the skier who took the most runs is a week's round trip for two to the Big Sky of Montana Resort in Montana.

Boyne USA Resorts donated this trip to the Easter Seal Society as an incentive to ski. The trip includes transportation, room and lift tickets for six days. Second prize was a pair of K-2 skis and goggles and third prize was boots and goggles and a season's pass to Pine Knob.

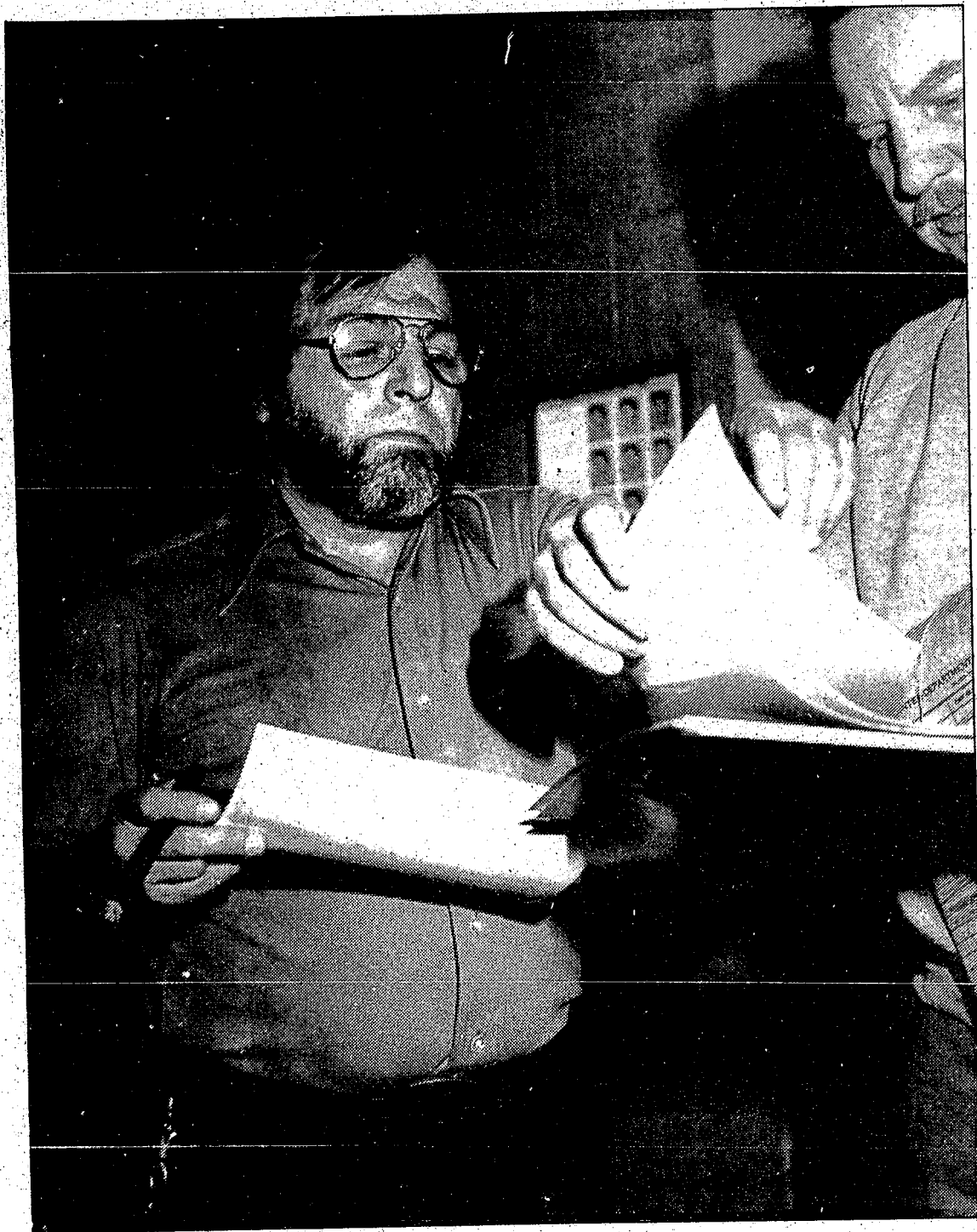


CAPTAIN SMOOTH, a member of the Marine City Parahawks



Artist-in-residence

Country Living



advertising firm photographing commercially all over the United States.

"We'd be in Indiana one week taking pictures of school buses and the next week we'd be in Texas photographing an oil field," he said.

Even though traveling throughout the country was exciting, Phillips said the most challenging point in his career is right now.

Last fall he was selected by the Alpena community to serve as their artist-in-residence. Instead of traveling in the Caribbean, he now travels throughout the Alpena School District introducing students to the fine art of photography.

Phillips said it comes as a surprise when he tells people, mostly teachers, that the under-achievers and discipline problems are more talented and aggressive when it comes to art than the successful academic students.

"I get depressed when I talk about art in the schools. There should be a balance of art education that just isn't there. Most public schools hire education majors that teach from the book and not from life's experience.

"When I go into the classroom they see a living, breathing artist," said Phillips. "And that's rare."

Phillips believes people learn visually and uses neat tricks to involve them in photography:

"I have a technique called

photo-gram designed to acquaint students with art and also the photographic process by using common household items," said Phillips.

"Students create their own lasting photographs without using a camera by arranging objects like a leaf or piece of string on photographic paper. The paper is then coated with developer and fixing solution.

"Wherever the developer touches the paper it turns dark," said Phillips. "It makes a picture without a camera and my younger students are so astonished when they see the results they think it's magic."

Phillips uses a more sophisticated technique for his own creative work called Cliche-verre. "I create images on film by drawing in immersion and then dyeing the film. I transfer the image onto photographic paper and come out with what looks like a graphic print."

Phillips had displayed Cliche-verre works along with photo-essays and stills at the Xochipilli Gallery in Rochester, at the Ford Auditorium and at the Coach House Gallery in Detroit.

Although his life centers around teaching in Alpena and coming home on weekends to visit his family in Clarkston, Phillips works occasionally with James Mahar of Mahar Productions in Clarkston.

"We've made industrial slide-films and motion pictures for various companies in this area," he said.

Livelihood in art

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

For George Phillips, photography began as a life-long love the day his mother gave him a 1930 Kodak box camera and he took his first snapshot.

What started as a hobby for Phillips at age 13, has turned out to be his livelihood, but like the story most artists tell—it hasn't been easy turning art form into profit.

"I didn't have any great ambitions to become a photographer when I first started taking pictures. I just did it for fun," said Phillips, a Clarkston resident for 17 years.

"A family friend, Dr. Gately, who lived in the Pontiac neighborhood where I grew up thought I had talent and donated basic darkroom equipment like a small enlarger and trays.

"It doesn't seem like much now, but when I was a kid

having a darkroom was a big deal."

Phillips, now 52, said his first darkroom was located in the empty coal bin of his mother's home. That early, make-shift set-up has expanded to a complete color darkroom at Alpena Community College where he presently serves as artist-in-residence during the week.

"I'm able to work full-time at photography now, but that wasn't always the case," Phillips said, drawing on his cigar. "When I first started out I did free-lance commercial photography for small companies and advertising agencies.

"It was feast or famine—when the money didn't come in I had to work at something else."

Phillips said one of the odd jobs he held as a struggling young photographer included working as an interior decorator for telephone booths at Michigan Bell.

When he got out of the military service in 1946, Phillips decided to enter the field of photography more seriously. He attended Olivet College in Olivet, Michigan and then transferred to the Archer School of Photography in California. He was graduated in 1950 with a degree in commercial photography and went to work.

"I took pictures of everything, from houses to salt and pepper shakers to trucks and worked on the basic premise that you're only as good as the last thing you do," said Phillips.

Phillips began his formal career as a photo-assistant in New York and Los Angeles. Later on he struck out on his own and traveled throughout the Caribbean for nine years photographing tropical scenes for travel brochures and posters.

Phillips taught photography at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit for 10 years, and worked with a local



PHOTOGRAPHER George Phillips said the key to good work is creating pictures instead of taking pictures. "Use lighting and time of day to set your subject in the frame," he advises.

At Clarkston Junior High

"Help save eagle," kids say

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

One more American Bald Eagle may have a home this spring thanks to efforts by students at Clarkston Junior High.

For the past two weeks the 15 students in Richard Powers' independent study science class have walked up and down the halls wearing buttons that say "Help Save the Eagle."

With cannisters in hand they have been successful in collecting over \$200 which they will send to the Bald Eagle Preserve in Eagle Valley, Wisconsin.

"Because of the expansion of civilization there aren't many places left for the American Bald Eagle to use as a nesting ground," said Powers, who has been with Clarkston Schools for five years. "A mature eagle's nest can weigh up to two tons. They need large trees and a lot of land."

Although the eagle may be taken off the endangered species list this year, Powers said that's no reason to stop working to save the American symbol.

"Last December two men killed 40 American Eagles in Texas because they felt the bird was damaging their sheep herd," he said. The pesticide DDT poisons the Bald Eagle and weakens their egg shells said Powers.

The students at Clarkston Junior High participated in the "Save the Eagle" project to make people aware that the bird is not out of danger. The money they collected will go toward purchasing land for a nesting site.

To make the project relate to his students, Powers was able to get a stuffed Bald Eagle to use in the main hall display case at the school.

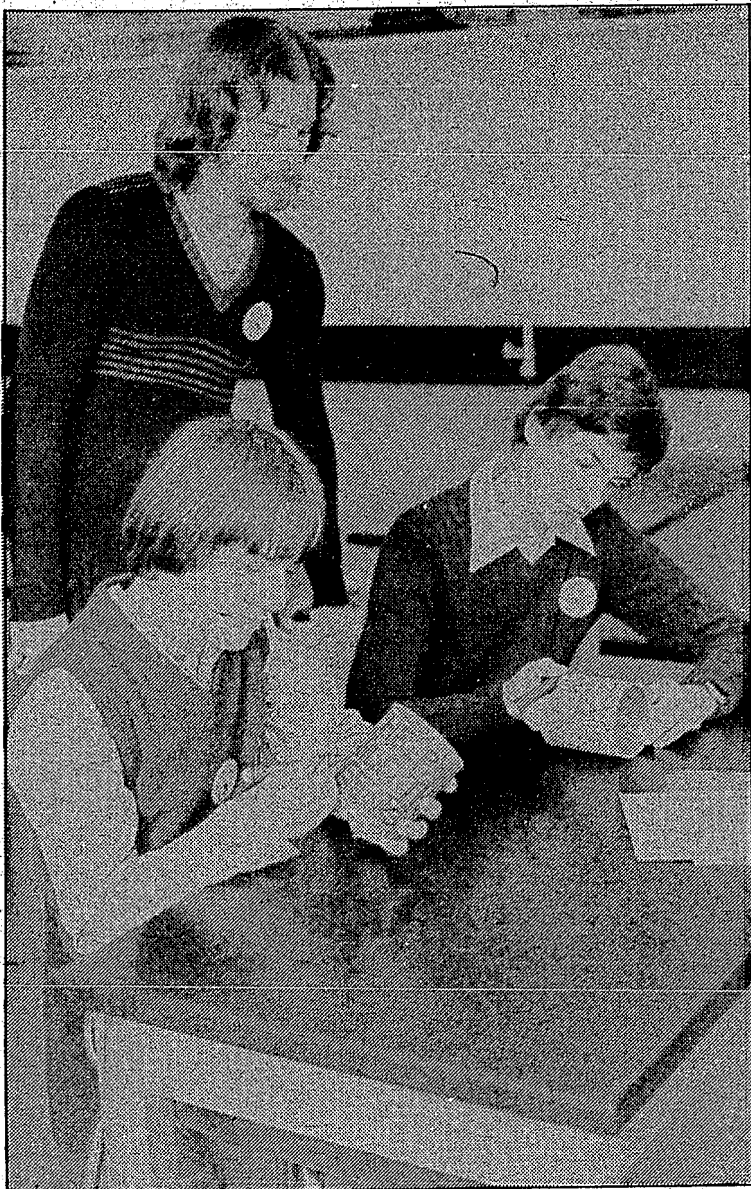
"I called the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources and they put me in contact with the Dept. of Interior at Metropolitan Airport. The eagle they loaned me is valued at \$2,300," said Powers.

Powers said the fine for killing an American eagle is \$10,000 and two years in prison. There is

also a fine for even owning one eagle feather.

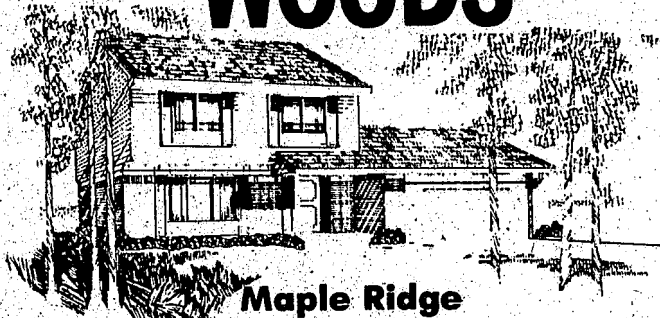
"You better believe we're taking good care of this bird," he added.

For their hard work in the project the students will receive a plaque from the Bald Eagle Preserve and two trees to plant in front of the school.



CLARKSTON Junior High teacher Richard Powers helping students Richard McKibben and Mark Vackaro make cannisters for donations to save the American Bald Eagle.

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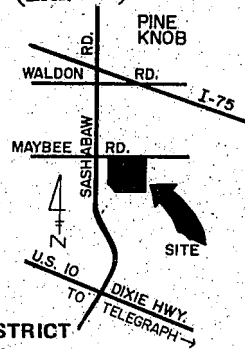
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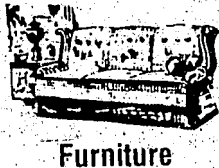
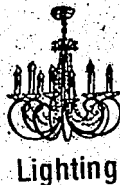
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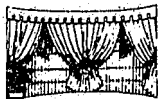


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Competitive cross-country

By Carol Teegardin
 of The Clarkston News

Cross-country skiers from all over Michigan drove through ice and snow to make it for the competitive, cross-country ski race held last Sunday at Independence - Oaks County Park.

Over 135 skiers participated in the open race and several Clarkston residents placed in winning categories.

Russell Scott took one lap around the park and raced 5.3 kilometers to win a second price trophy in the veteran men's division. Dan M. Karefeld placed third in the senior men's division by taking four laps and racing 21.2 kilometers.

In the junior men's division, from ages 16-18, Gordon Sanders won second prize trophy for taking one lap and a total of 5.3 kilometers.

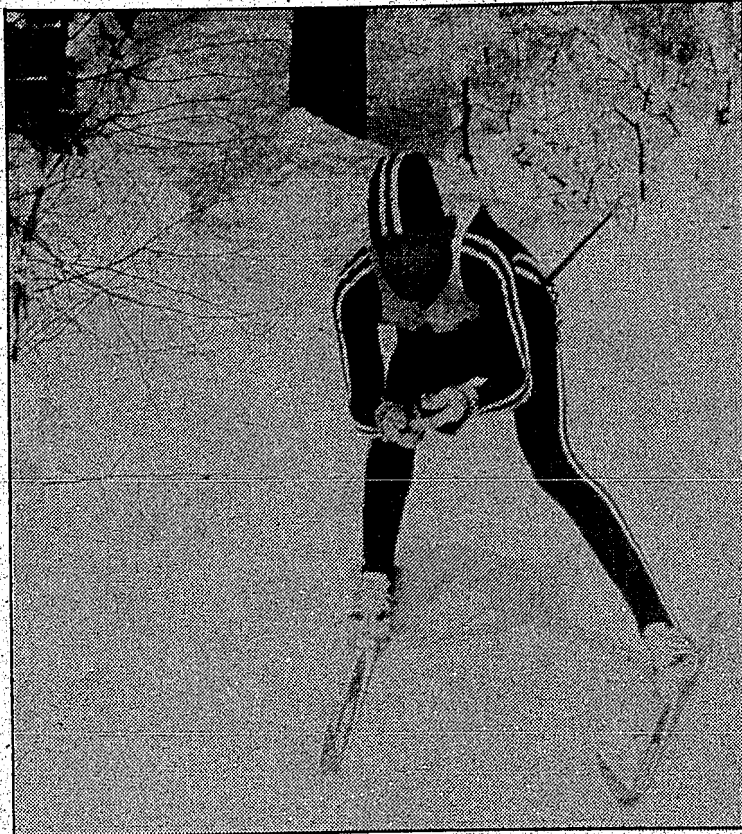
Jeff Lyons won third prize trophy in the junior boys division and took one lap and 5.3 kilometers.

Scott Meyland, who raced in the junior boys 11 and under group, also won third prize trophy for taking one lap and 5.3 kilometers around the park.

"Our maintenance crew worked overtime Saturday to dig ski trails through ten feet of snow," said Ray Delaski, supervisor at Independence-Oaks.

"We had a good attendance for this event and everyone seemed to have fun," he added.

Skiers registered for \$3 to race in the classifications. The class



CROSS-COUNTRY SKIERS braved snow and ice to make it for Independence-Oak's first competitive ski race. It will become an annual event.

A experienced racers skied on Spring Lake Trail and the rest of the races were run on Lakeshore trail.

Delaski said a short recreational course was set up for the inexperienced skiers and younger set. "We set a one kilometer trail around the central lodge," he said.

Delaski reported no injuries or mishaps of any kind. "We had one woman who broke her ski in a snow bank and that's about it."

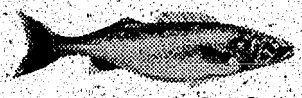
Independence-Oaks had a concession stand with hot drinks for refreshment. Tired and weary skiers rested at the various warming shelters throughout the park.

The event was so successful this year, Delaski said it will become a yearly event.

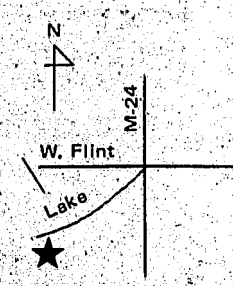
Independence-Oaks County Park is located on Sashabaw Road two and a-half miles north of the I-75 exit. For more information on cross-country ski facilities there call 625-0877.

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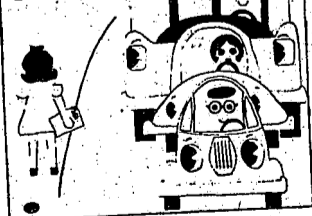
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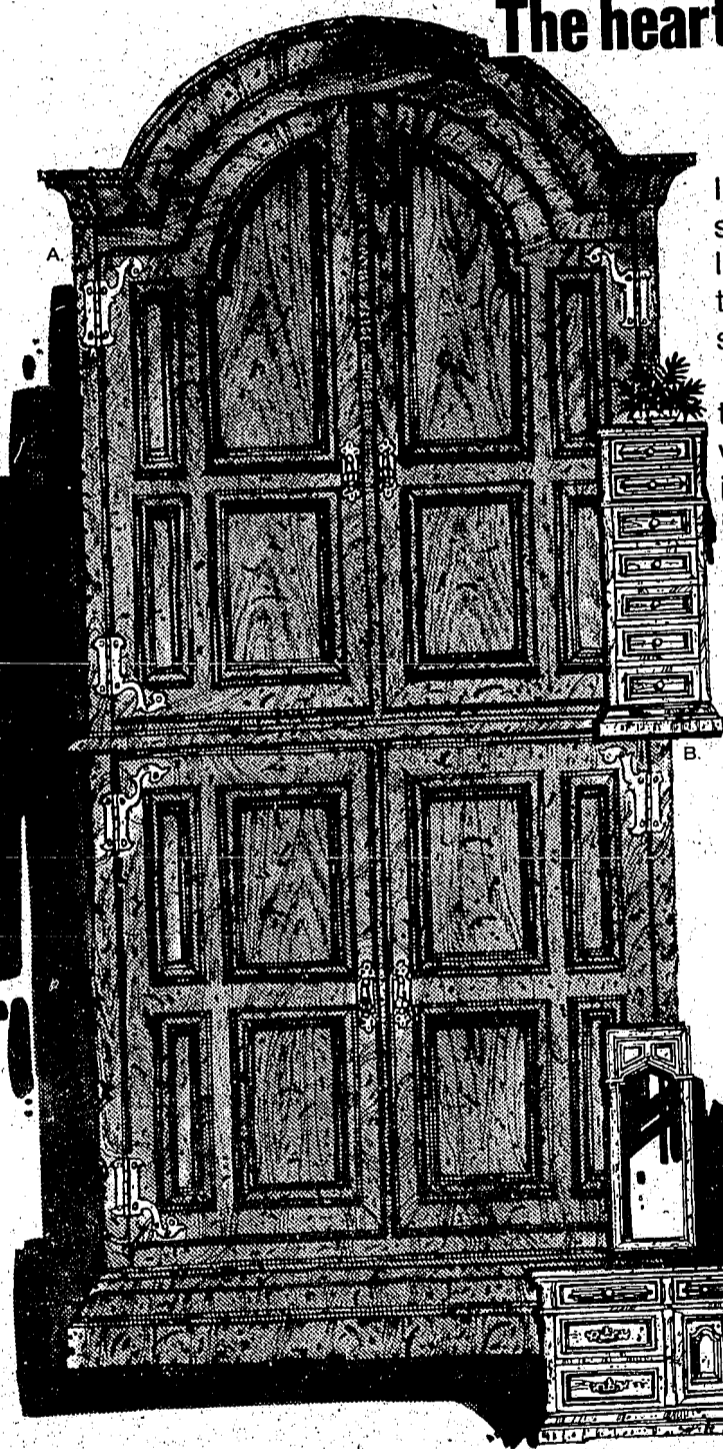
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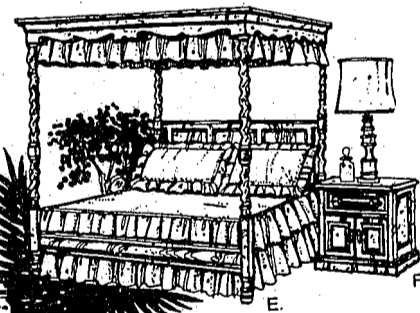
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Holy Week at Colombiere

Millstream



The Clarkston News has acquired a new, full time reporter, Carol Teegardin, who comes to us from the Pontiac-Waterford Times where she worked as a photo-journalist. Carol entered Oakland University in 1975 on a scholarship granted by the American Association of University Women and graduated with a bachelor's degree in journalism last August. Before joining the Times staff in 1976, she free-lanced articles to the Birmingham Eccentric. Carol has had experience in feature, business, fashion, and news writing and in newspaper layout. She also writes short stories and poetry, plays softball and is interested in modern dance.

Colombiere Center, on 9075 Big Lake Rd. in Clarkston, will host Holy Week Program on March 24 and 25 featuring well-known theologian Daniel C. Maguire as guest lecturer.

Dr. Maguire is associate professor of theology at Marquette University and author of "Death by Choice." He will speak on the nature of human violence and the ethical choices that face us when we are confronted with violence.

There will be hours of presentation, discussion, prayer and reflection.

The program will begin both nights at 7 p.m. and donation is \$28 per person for advance registration. Call 625-5611 for additional information.

First Lieutenant Hugh C. MacGregor, son of Mrs. Charles F. Herman of Hubbard Lake, Michigan, has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force.

Lieutenant MacGregor, a 1966 graduate of Clarkston High School, received a BA degree in 1973 from Florida State University. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hux, 6907 Snowapple Drive, Clarkston.

Alfred Watson, an Oakland University political science major from Clarkston, has recently been appointed as intern for the Detroit office of Senator Don Riegle. Watson has served as a concert-lecture board member and chairman for University Congress. He lives at 5461 Sunnyside.

A free ceramic workshop will be offered during the month of February by Family Affair Ceramics located at 9742 Andersonville Rd. in Clarkston. Call 625-2197. Now is also the time to enroll in their afternoon or evening classes.

The Jogger Club of senior citizens will meet at noon on Saturday, February 4 at the Springfield Township Hall for a potluck lunch and entertainment. All senior citizens are welcome.

Airman Steven W. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brewer, 4797 Crestview, Clarkston, has arrived for duty at the Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana.

Airman Brewer, a veterinary specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, pre-

viously served at Brooks Air Force Base, in Texas. He is a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilbert of King Rd., Davisburg, flew to California to see son Ron, his wife and their new granddaughter, Sandra.

The Gilberts visited for three weeks. On their way home they were stranded in Denver and finally arrived home late Friday night.

While husband Gene Hauca was stranded in Ohio last Friday, Judy decided to host a blizzard party at their home on Langle Drive, in Clarkston.

Those enjoying the hospitality and cherry fireplace were the Darrell Coopers, Bill Smiths, Al Williams, Bill Maxims and the David Bickerstaffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Stanley of Mesa, Arizona, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean to Brent Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burns of Clarkston.

The Stanleys are former residents of Clarkston. Barbara graduated from Clarkston High School in 1974 and Brent graduated in 1973. A September wedding is planned.

New board member for cultural council



Joan Kopietz, owner of Tierra Arts and Designs, in Clarkston, was selected by the Oakland County Cultural Council [OCCC], 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, to serve as a board member. Mrs. Kopietz began working with OCCC in 1974 and was successful in helping to bring the Michigan Art Train to Clarkston.

Her new job with OCCC will begin this month and consist of putting together new development projects. She will also work in liaison with area resource representatives and OCCC to coordinate special community events. She will meet with other OCCC board members monthly to help plan the cornucopia of music, exhibits, lectures, fine and performing arts activities OCCC makes available in this area.



Mrs. Rita Councilman

Mrs. Rita Councilman, of Springfield, said Chicken and Rice is a good "busy day" meal because it only takes five minutes to prepare. "I mix the casserole up and it only takes an hour to bake," she said. "It's uncomplicated and those are my favorite kind of recipes."

From soup to nuts

Chicken and Rice

- 1 whole fryer, cut up
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1 can onion soup
- 1 cup regular rice

Mix three cans of soup and rice together and put in bottom of three-quart baking dish. Place chicken on top. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

If you have an interesting recipe please let us know. We'll be happy to publish it along with your photograph. Call Carol at 625-3370.

More Millstream



Soccer champs

Round-robin tournament



Duckwalk soccer champions

Before Christmas vacation Bailey Lake Elementary put an end to the soccer season by crowning their soccer champions in a round-robin tournament. The season began last October, with 135 students from the fourth fifth and sixth grades. Reading instructor Dennis Wa-

gester and fifth grade teacher Dwane Proctor coached the games held during noon recess. The championship game of the double elimination tournament saw the Duckwalks defeat the Ribbets in double-overtime 1-0 on student Dave Trombly's goal.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 131,105

Estate of Henry Clay Powers,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Take notice: On the 17th day of February, 1978, at 8:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable John J. O'Brien, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Jack L. Banycky for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated November 30, 1961 and for the granting of administration to Jack L. Banycky and Clay T. Powers, the executors named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Jack L. Banycky, Clay T. Powers at 2893 Dixie Highway, Pontiac, Michigan 48055, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before April 25, 1978.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: January 19, 1978.

Petitioner
Jack L. Banycky
2893 Dixie Highway
Pontiac, MI 48055

Attorney for petitioner
Jack L. Banycky, P 10413
2893 Dixie Highway
Pontiac, Mich. 48055
Phone 674-4676

Clarkston will be the scene of the Oakland County Special Olympics next week with local champions competing in sports from cross country skiing to ice block pushing to snow sculpturing.

Scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 4, mentally retarded athletes from the county will climax a program of year-round sports, training and athletic competition designed to help develop handicapped persons. Competition begins at 8 a.m. and will run through 3 p.m. at Independence Oaks.

Teachers who are considering career changes are invited to a workshop called "Alternative Career Options for Teachers," offered by the Continuum Center of Oakland University. The one-day session will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, February 18 at Stouffer's Northland Inn, Southfield.

The keynote speaker, Ruth Jeffries of Bloomfield Hills, will share her experiences in making a transition from teaching to a successful business career.



WINTER REVIVAL

Temple Baptist Church

corner Shadbolt & Beebe, Lake Orion

Special Guest Speaker:

Dr. Bob Eaton

Everyone Welcome!

February 12th thru 16th

7:00 p.m., each evening

For Transportation, Phone
693-8714 ... or ... 332-5517



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, Orionville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. *Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	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 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union
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 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45 M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father 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. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus 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 Orionville 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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Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071 | HOWE'S LANES
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Coping with kids

A baby's personality

by Jim and Ellen Windell



A very young mother described her experiences in child rearing with her newborn infant: "She was crying and she wouldn't stop for me. My mother picked her up and she quieted right down. I thought she didn't like me and I started to cry."

This new mother wondered if she had somehow alienated her baby at just a few days of age and she wondered if it was possible that babies can dislike their mothers at very young ages. While the tendency is to respond that such a likelihood is not possible, the actual observations of babies show otherwise.

Experienced observers have seen that babies develop a distinct personality by a few weeks of age, some experts say as few as two or three weeks, and they can be described as calm, noisy, happy, placid, spoiled, demanding or rejecting.

Some babies are alert and active while some seem to be born with an appearance or ability to make people feel like touching and cooing when near the baby. Other children are cold and seem to stiffen at the touch of people, even the mother.

During the first several months of life, visual motor behavior, which at this time means eye movement, eye closure, and head turning, is the only motor system, besides sucking, over which the infant has substantial voluntary control. Social contact for a baby involves only eye contact.

Although the baby's vision is not fully developed at birth, by the end of the first month he or

she can look steadily at his mother's face for several seconds. There is no recognition, however, until the end of the second month when some faces or other daily objects become somewhat familiar.

True eye-to-eye contact, the first real form of communication, can occur for a few seconds by about six weeks of age. Babies sometimes avoid this eye contact following the first month and a half and mothers tend to interpret this act as an avoidance which they feel very deeply.

An infant's ability to tolerate and enjoy increasing amounts of eye-to-eye contact is of great importance in establishing the

mother-child relationship. If a baby cannot tolerate this visual experience, it may mean that later relationships between the mother and child may be less successful.

A newborn infant cannot reason or decide if his mother is or isn't a nice person, but

abilities relating to eye contact skills suggest that behavior at that very young age can be helpful in predicting future behavior. Something very much like rejection can take place at extremely young ages, but new mothers should recognize that such behavior is more likely

determined by physical and neurological immaturity rather than their own personal qualities as a mother or person.

Such babies who seem to be cold and rejecting need more time, stroking, and loving care to overcome innate personality and physical traits.

"Such babies who seem to be cold and rejecting need more time, stroking, and loving care to overcome innate personality and physical traits."

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

VILLAGE ELECTION

Monday, March 13, 1978

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

February 13, 1978 - Last Day

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

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

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

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

Sec. 504. Any elector who is unable to make a personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence

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

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

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

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

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

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

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

BRUCE ROGERS, Village Clerk

Do you have a complaint?

If your complaint concerns a business in Oakland County, you may expect action by filing it with the Oakland County Business Ethics Board of the N. Oakland County Chamber of Commerce
10 W. Huron St., Pontiac, MI 48058 — (313) 335-6148

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Hearing of January 27, 1978 was cancelled due to the hazardous weather conditions. A Public Hearing to discuss the Township's use of its community development grant funds will be held at the regular Township Board meeting on February 7, 1978, at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 7:30 P.M.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
By M. Lessard, Deputy Clerk

10 YEARS AGO February 1, 1968

The proposed annexation of area surrounding the Village of Clarkston came to an abrupt halt when the council voted not to pass the resolution favoring the move.

Tom Wilford, 16, has received the appointment as Legislative Page in Lansing from State Representative Loren D. Anderson.

The Martin Johnson home at 515 Washington was lifted from its foundation by a gas explosion. While no one was

injured, the damage to the house was extensive.

The family Lapidary Club is planning a special auction to raise money for the club's library. The club has 193 members and teaches the art of cutting, grinding and polishing stones. Virgil VanHorn is this year's president.

25 YEARS AGO January 29, 1953

The children of the Rotary Anns participated as hosts in

this month's meeting, giving it an unusual touch. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Robinson with assistance from Mrs. Earl Terry and Mrs. Russell Colson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGill have announced the birth of their first child, a 7 lb., 11 oz. daughter, named Sandra Lee.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the local American Legion Post met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Beach on Robertson Court.



Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 89-1

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

AMENDMENT TO ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE

THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ORDAINS:

An Ordinance to amend the Village of Clarkston Animal Control Ordinance as follows:

ARTICLE II. GENERAL REGULATIONS

Article II is hereby amended, the following Sections to be added:

Section 2.1 (a) Any Animal Control Officer is hereby authorized to seize and impound any cruelly treated animal pending prosecution of the person or persons thought to be in violation of Section 2.1.

Section 2.5 (a) No person shall permit any cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats or poultry to run at large in the Village; any such animal running at large in any public place in the Village shall be impounded by any Animal Control Officer in accordance with County regulations. It shall be further unlawful to picket or tie any such animal on any of the streets of the Village for the purpose of grazing or feeding.

Section 2.6 (a) Any Animal Control Officer is hereby authorized to kill any dangerous animal or animals of any kind when it is necessary for the protection of any person or property.

Section 2.5 (b) No person shall keep any swine, pigs, goats, cattle or chickens within 150 feet of any residence other than the residence of the person so keeping or having such animals.

ARTICLE III. LICENSING OF DOGS.

Section 3.2 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 3.2. On or before March 1, of each year an owner residing within the Village of Clarkston, of any dog six (6) months old or older, shall apply to the Agent appointed by the Village Council in writing for license for each dog owned or kept by him. Such applications shall state the breed, sex, age, color and markings of such dog, and the name and address of the last previous owner. Such application for license shall be accompanied by a proof of vaccination for rabies, with the vaccine licensed by the United States Department of Agriculture, signed by an accredited veterinarian.

The license fee schedule shall be the same as adopted by the Independence Township Board.

In addition, Article III is hereby amended, the following sections to be added:

Section 3.3. Upon issuance of a license tag, it shall be the duty of the said owner to cause such license tag to be securely attached around the dog's neck and kept there at all times during the license period.

Section 3.4. Only a dog's owner, or the owner's authorized agent shall be empowered to remove the license tag from his dog. Any other person removing the license tag from a dog shall be deemed in violation of this Section.

Section 3.5. Any person who owns or harbors a dog shall produce proof of the dog's licensure upon request of any Animal Control Officer.

Section 3.6. Any person who shall steal or take without the consent of the owner and without lawful authority, any dog registered under the provisions of this Act or any person excepting Animal Control Officers who shall harbor or hold in his possession any stray dog of which he is not the owner, and does not report this

possession to the Sheriff of the County or to the Chief of Police within 48 hours after such person came into the possession of said dog, where the value of such dog shall not be in excess of \$100.00, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; and where the value of such dog shall be in excess of \$100.00, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than \$50.00 or more than \$500.00 or imprisoned in the County Jail for not more than one year, or both, such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.

ARTICLE IV. DOG CONTROL

Article IV is hereby amended, the following sections to be added:

Section 4.6. Any person may make a sworn complaint to the District Judge or his designated alternate that one of the following facts exists:

a. That after January 10 and before January 15 in each year any dog over four (4) months old is running at large, unaccompanied by its owner, or engaged in lawful hunting and not under the reasonable control of its owner, without license attached to the collar of such dog;

b. That any dog at any time licensed or unlicensed has destroyed property or habitually trespassed in any damaging way on property of persons other than the owner;

c. That any dog at any time licensed or unlicensed has attacked or bitten a person;

d. That any dog shows vicious habits and molests passers-by who are lawfully upon the public highways;

e. That any dog duly licensed and wearing his license tag is running at large contrary to the provisions of this ordinance, or contrary to the provisions of applicable state law.

Upon the receipt of such complaint, the District Judge shall issue summons against the owner of said dog demanding him to appear before the District Judge to show cause why such dog should not be destroyed. Upon such hearing, the District Judge may either order the dog destroyed or may order him confined to the premises of the owner. If the owner disobeys such an order, he shall be liable to be punished by fine of not less than \$10.00 and not more than \$100.00, or he shall be imprisoned in the County Jail for a period not exceeding three (3) months. Or the Court may levy both such fine and imprisonment at the Court's discretion. Costs in such proceedings shall be taxed against the owner of the dog and distributed in accordance with State Law.

ARTICLE VI. PENALTIES

The title of Article VI is hereby amended to read PENALTIES: STANDARDS FOR ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICERS

Article VI is hereby amended, the following sections to be added:

Section 6.2. Any penalty as provided for by this Article shall be in addition to such penalties as are provided for in Section 4.6 and in no case shall the levy of either such penalty be so construed as to interfere with the Court's right to levy either or all such penalties.

Section 6.3. In addition to such penalties as above provided, the Village may seek such injunctive relief as may be necessary to restrain violations hereof.

Section 6.4. Any Animal Control Officer appointed for the purpose of enforcing this Ordinance shall meet at least the following standards:

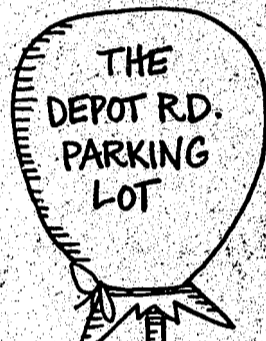
a) Such requirements for physical, educational, mental and moral fitness as the Village Council shall provide by regulation.

b) A minimum course of study of not less than One Hundred (100) instructional hours as prescribed by the Michigan State Department of Agriculture, when available.

MADE AND PASSED by the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston this 23rd day of January, 1978.

Keith W. Hallman, President
Bruce E. Rogers, Clerk

IN BEAUTIFUL
DOWNTOWN
CLARKSTON



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IT WILL HELP
OUR BUSINESS
DISTRICT

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Valentine
Messages



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WONDERS

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

Obituary

Services for Bullard

Rockwood Bullard Sr., father of Dr. Rockwood Bullard and Thomas H. Wilson II of Clarkston, died January 23 at Leesburg, Florida after a short illness.

He is also survived by his widow, Muriel; two stepdaughters, 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Venice/Library, Venice, Florida.

Mr. Bullard, 88, a former resident of Birmingham and St. Clair, was president of Heintz Franch Co. of Port Huron, was president emeritus of the library board in Venice, Florida and active in the creation of a new Venice library.



WHAT HAPPENS AT DEATH? Do you need a will, trust or estate plan? Those matters will be discussed by Bruce Yuille (left), Joseph D. Zeleznik (right) and Michael F. Plourde, (not shown) on Feb. 8 at 9 a.m.

The Lecture is free of charge and will be held at the Waterford CAI building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd. Afterwards participants are invited to a pancake breakfast for \$1 per person. This event is sponsored by the Golden Age Club and the CAI Parks and Recreation Department of Waterford Township.

Save your heart

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes for the public are again being offered by William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Sponsored by the Michigan Heart Association in conjunction with the hospital, the classes are taught by Beaumont employees who have been certified by the association as CPR instructors.

Classes will be from 7 to 10 p.m. on the following Wednesdays: Feb. 1, April 5, June 7, Aug. 2, Oct. 4 and Dec. 6. Each class consists of a lecture and demonstration. The sessions are in the auditorium in the hospital's Administrative Services Building.

Because class size is limited, the hospital asks that reservations be made by calling the Public Affairs Office at 288-8426.

Most of the 14 classes conducted since June, 1976, have drawn capacity participation.



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Owner

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Free Ceramic Workshop to be held during February

Call 625-2197

for reservations

Enroll now for afternoon and evening classes.

Family Affair Ceramics

9742 Andersonville Rd., Clarkston

Art exhibit held

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association will open the second in a series of three faculty exhibitions on Saturday, February 4, from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend the opening reception to view the work of 11 of its faculty members.

Painting instructors included in the show will be Marilyn Derwenskus, Johanna Haas, Russell Keeter, Pat Mayhew, Marilyn Stump and Jeanne Tennent.

Painting styles include abstract watercolor, vibrant oil landscapes, collage color studies, and more traditional figurative explorations in oil.

Drawing instructors, Lester Johnson and Joyce Nagel will include drawings as well as art work in other media in the exhibition.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED
625-3370

LOR-EO HAIR STUDIO

Super his and her haircuts

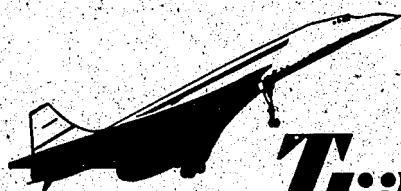


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True Clarkston Charm



This lovely century-old farmhouse has been remodeled, decorated and aluminum sided. The 4,000-square foot beauty offers 20 rooms, full basement and 24x40' garage. You'll enjoy your "new" home on a 150x200' lot amidst apple trees and chirping birds. \$78,000.



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Things to do

To welcome the Lunar New Year, the year of Horse, which will begin February 7, 1978, Oceania Inn is sponsoring a special celebration for children and adults at the Meadowbrook Village Mall on Monday, February 6, 1978, starting at 4 p.m. The evening will feature a rarely seen traditional Lion Dance plus a two foot tall fire-cracker celebration. Inside the mall, Chinese instrumental music and interesting films and slides about the Chinese New Year will be shown.

Oceania Inn will also provide hors d'oeuvres, cookies and a lot more for the public, absolutely free of charge.

"Space 1979" is the title of a series of five lectures by James Loudon, staff astronomer of the University of Michigan Exhibit Museum Planetarium, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science Auditorium in Bloomfield Hills. The lectures will be given on five successive Wednesdays, Feb. 1 through March 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The series include two lectures on Venus, one on the Space Shuttle, one on space colonization and one on the total solar eclipse of 1979.

Tickets for the five lectures, priced at \$12 for non-members and \$8 for students, are available from the Cranbrook Institute Ticket Office, 500 Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013. For information call (313) 645-3210.

The Roaring 20's CB Club is presenting their tenth annual Jamboree on July 7, 8 and 9 at the Imlay City Fairgrounds, Imlay City, Michigan.

There will be booths to rent to anyone interested at \$30 per weekend. The grounds will be open Friday morning for booth owners and camping is available at a fee of \$5 per night.

Tickets for main prizes are available at three for \$1 donation. There will be hourly and children's drawings, 50-50 drawings, plus other entertainment.

For more information contact ticket chairman Bob Wedge at 879-1796 or write 2146 Jarman St., Troy, Michigan 48098.

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NOTICE

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, February 16, 1978, 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Stephen D. Dice, 7274 Ormond Road, Davisburg, Michigan 48019, for a variance to allow the operation of a beauty shop in the basement of their home. No change to exterior of dwelling or property. Property is located at 7274 Ormond Road in section 19 of Springfield Township. SW# 07-19-226-004.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variance and any maps may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
January 23, 1978, Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

Meeting called to order by President Hallman at 7:30 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
Roll: Present, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Absent, none.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Trustee Sage reported that after checking with Gar Wilson, it was determined that using sand instead of salt on the roads in the winter would clog up the storm drains in the spring.
The council discussed correcting the slippery condition on the front porch of the village hall by either putting carpeting there or finding some way to rough up the concrete surface somewhat.
Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to authorize Gar Wilson to spend up to \$100 for carpeting for the front porch of the village hall. Roll: Ayes, Sage, Weber. Nays, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Schultz. Motion defeated.
Gar Wilson will be instructed to check other alternatives to correct the slippery condition there.
Moved by Sage, seconded by ApMadoc to purchase a larger air compressor for the truck from Rademacher Chevrolet, at a cost of \$396, as per Gar's request. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.
Gar would like to have the council consider trading our 1972 tractor in for a new diesel powered one under next year's budget.
Trustee Basinger reported that she is presently researching tree ordinances in other communities.
President Hallman reported that another tree was removed on N. Main without prior notification, this time by the county road commission. He has been in contact with state and county road officials, and expects to hear more from them in the near future on this matter.
Police Services Director Jack McCall was present to report on their department's progress on council requests. President Hallman stated that the township police force has provided excellent service in the village, especially on ordinance enforcement and speed control.
Moved by Weber, seconded by Sage to adopt the Amendment to Ordinance No. 74, the Criminal Code Ordinance as presented by the village attorney. Motion carried unanimously.
Chief McCall reported that the state highway dept. has informed him that they don't feel that the M-15-Church St.

intersection needs signaling at this time, and that the M-15-Waldon Rd. intersection should have a flashing beacon to warn traffic of the intersection, and the approach on Waldon to M-15 should be widened.
Chief McCall and the village attorney checked with other communities on their procedures for banning thru truck traffic, and found that it can be done by making it a traffic control order under the Motor Vehicle Code.
Moved by Weber, seconded by Schultz to have the attorney draft up a traffic control order to prohibit thru truck traffic on N. Holcomb. Motion carried unanimously.
Moved by Weber, seconded by ApMadoc to adopt the Amendment to Ordinance No. 89, the Animal Control Ordinance, as recommended by the village attorney. Motion carried unanimously.
Correspondence from the county road commission was read, stating their recommendation to not make the Holcomb-Washington intersection a four-way stop, due to the low accident rate there.
A request was made to rezone the old Methodist Church, now being used as a private residence, from R-1 to "Two-Family", the address being 29 Buffalo. The request was made by Robert Adams, the owner. The council discussed researching the zoning ordinance to see if this can be done under existing provisions of the ordinance.
Moved by Schultz, seconded by Weber to have the village attorney research the permitted uses of R-1 and R-2 zoning, under the terms of the zoning ordinance. Motion carried unanimously.
Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to send this matter to the planning commission if necessary, after the attorney's recommendations are received. Motion carried unanimously.
Reid, Cool, and Michalski's traffic study on Depot was presented to the council by Stan Cool, with the different alternatives on improving Depot discussed then by the council. Marc Alan of Hawke's Cove offered to pay \$11,000 for the project, plus \$4000 for any off-street parking improvements in the area.
Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to accept Marc Alan's contributions and to proceed with Plan Two of the Depot Report, which will make Depot a two-way street up to the alley. Oakland County will be contacted to request their financial participation in the project as well. Motion carried unanimously.
Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to accept the planning commission's recommendation of site plan approval as presented for the Hawke's Cove project, subject to a satisfactory licensing arrangement with the village to utilize certain road right-of-way for parking purposes. Motion carried unanimously.
Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 11:00 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

We Make HOUSE CALLS 52 Visits for \$7

The Clarkston News

Best of all possible plays

Curtain time

By Phillip Purser

Adapted from Voltaire with Music by Leonard Bernstein, Book by Hugh Wheeler, Lyrics by Richard Wilbur, Stephen Sondheim, and John Latouche

Voltaire's two hundred year old satirical story about the trials and misadventures of Candide who learns as everyone eventually must—it just took him longer—that this is not the best of all possible worlds, is as bright and sassy now as it was originally. Based on the 1973 revisions, the Bonstelle Theatre is presenting an impressively ambitious staging of this agile musical.

This production is just left of spectacular with 12 levels of stages, one of which is in the middle of the audience, a huge globe tilting jauntily over the orchestra, three mini-orchestras, and scads of additional special effects which keep the audience straining and craning to catch all of the action which may come at you from any of 360 degrees.

This version is a musical that is now dominated more by the characters than the ideas of some of the earlier versions and each of the main characters is introduced by Stephen Sondheim's opening song, "Life is Happiness Indeed." The song serves to show Candide, Pangloss, Cunegonde, Paquette and Maxmillian as flesh and blood people to whom we attach some feeling.

Candide, played by boyishly attractive Paul Maisano, and Cunegonde, a virtuous looking charmer in Kay Grismer, are little more than wide-eyed, innocent teenagers who throughout retain the sweet, young appearance of youth and certainly do not reflect the cruelty and abuse they suffer as they experience one adverse fortune after another. After the opening number, setting the scene, it becomes a delightful, informal romp.

Candide and his young friends

have been trained well by their tutor Dr. Pangloss, given a saturnine and at times lecherous treatment by Philip J. Micheal, to believe that this is the best of all possible worlds and that everything that takes place is somehow for the good.

When a friend dies, Candide is reminded that "If he had lived longer, who knows what crueller fate would have befallen him." So Candide and Cunegonde content themselves despite murder, rape, war, shipwreck, torture, and constant separation and searching for each other to satisfy their mutual love.

The score that accompanies the dreadful crises in Candide's odyssey through life combines satirical and witty lyrics, none of which is so brilliant or ironic as "Auto Da Fe," a cheerily sung ditty as the Grand Inquisitor passes sentence and three heretics are burned at the stake.

The music, scenery, costumes, and generally high calibre of

talent contributes to one of the better musicals the Bonstelle has done in the last couple of years. Even with the large cast and special effects, it moves along smartly with gaiety and irrepressible charm. Candide can be seen, and it should be, on February 3, 4 and 5.

Duane Hurstfall Real Estate Inc.

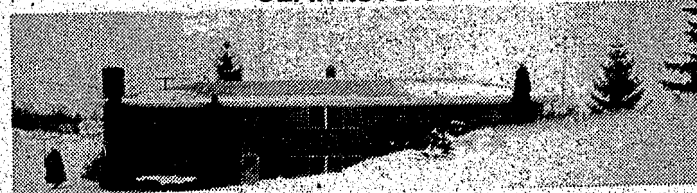
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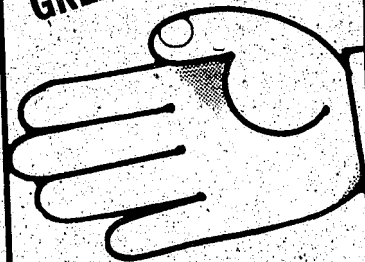
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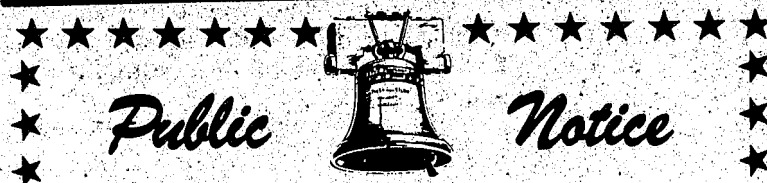


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AMENDMENT TO CRIMINAL CODE ORDINANCE NO. 74-2

Ordinance No. 74 is hereby amended to delete and substitute sections of Article 2 as hereinafter set forth:

THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ORDAINS:

Amendments to the Village of Clarkston Ordinance No. 74-2 are as follows:

Delete Article 2, Section 2.2 which reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to be drunk or intoxicated or under the influence of any narcotic drug in any public place." and

Substitute for deleted Article 2, Section 2.2, Section 2.2 which reads as follows:

"Be intoxicated or under the influence of any alcoholic beverage or narcotic drug or any combination thereof in any public place so as to cause a public disturbance or endanger directly the safety of another person or property."

This ordinance shall be effective thirty (30) days after publication.

MADE AND PASSED by the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan this 23rd day of January, 1978.

Keith W. Hallman, President
Bruce E. Rogers, Clerk

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA. 2 door, automatic, PS/PB, low mileage. Asking \$1900. Phone 673-8740. †††CW19-2

1970 CHEV. TRUCK, V-8, stick shift, step side box, 42,000 miles. \$625. 625-8653.†††18-3w

'77 GRAND PRIX. Landau, 350 V-8, air, all power, tilt steering wheel, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, CB radio. \$5400. 628-1391. after 6.††† 23-3dh

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

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

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

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

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

1974 MONTE CARLO, PS/PB, air, 46,000 miles. \$2,550. 625-1284. †††24-3c

1973 GMC 1/2 TON truck, 3/4 ton suspension. Very good condition. Automatic. PS. 625-0485.†††24-3c

1977 BEAUVILLE 8 passenger van, V-8, auto. trans., PS/PB, air, 13,500 miles. \$5,800. 625-8593 after 6pm.†††24-3c

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Dewey E. Johnson wishes to extend a special "thank you" to the Cedar Lodge #60, F&AM, American Legion Post #63 and Auxillary, Goyette Funeral Home and to our many wonderful neighbors and friends. The Dewey Johnson Family.†††24-1c

WANTED TO RENT

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

FOUND

SLED BURIED in snow on Bump Hill. Call 625-2466 and identify. †††24-1c

LOST

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

INSTRUCTION

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

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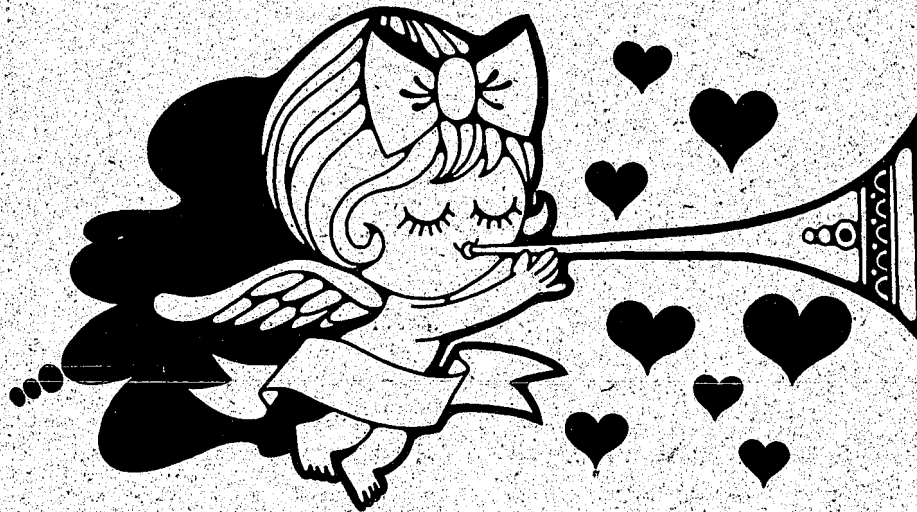
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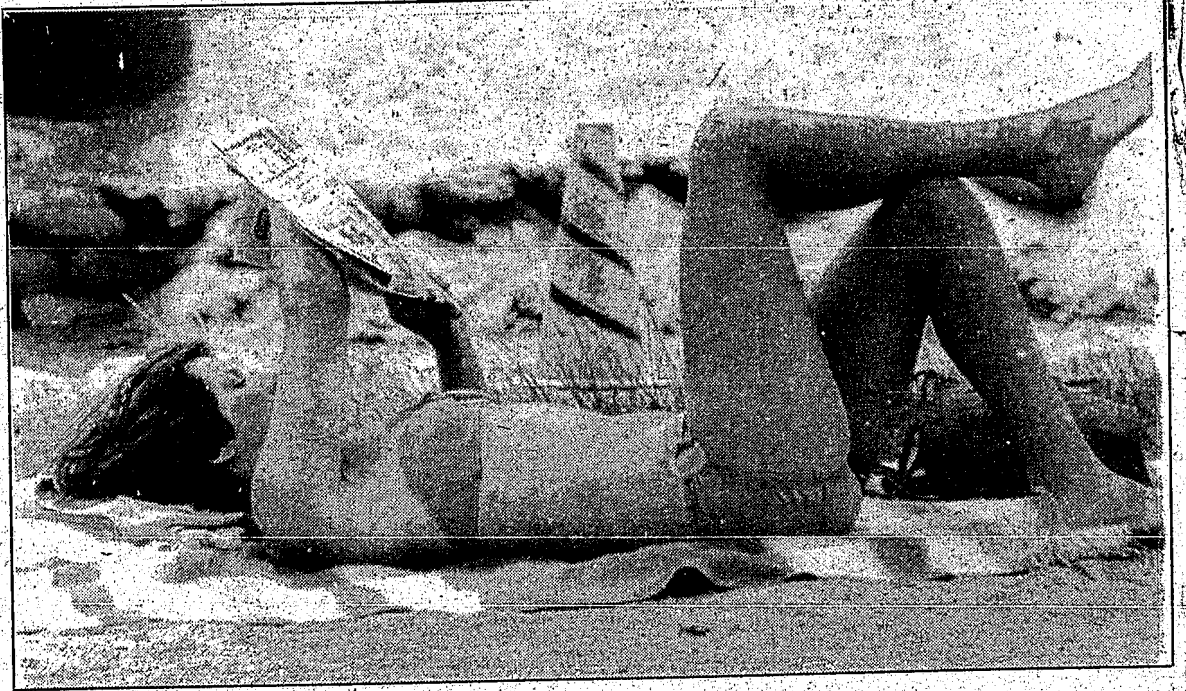
TOM — If you'd help me with the house work I'd love you more. TERESA

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

Beating the heat

(of summer 1977)



SAND FORT—As memory has it, sand is used for fun instead of spreading over ice and snow.



CAREFREE—All that can be seen on Deer Lake today are a few deserted ice shanties where lounge chairs once stood.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Our interest their concern

by Jim Fitzgerald



As a United States citizen, I can't understand why I don't feel better.

What I mean is, public-spirited officials are continually doing things for the good of the country. I am a part of the country, truly an average citizen. I should feel fine.

So how come I break out in a nervous sweat every time Walter Cronkite frowns?

For me, this has been a puzzlement of long standing. It was reinforced for the umpteenth time recently when I read that a movie will be made from Charles Colson's best selling book, "Born Again."

You remember that Colson was once one of Richard Nixon's chief crooks. He served seven months in prison for obstructing justice. Then he got religion, and got rich writing about it. Now he'll get richer from the movie. Don't forget to tell your kids crime doesn't pay.

Anyway, at the press conference announcing the coming of this film epic, Colson was asked if he believed Nixon should have been locked up for awhile.

"I don't think the country would have been helped in the slightest to have the spectacle of the former president being put in the slammer," Colson said.

There it was again. Someone was worried about my reaction to seeing a top official get what he deserved. Colson thinks it is wonderful that I was spared the anguish of seeing whether Richard Nixon's throne would fit inside a cell.

This concern for my feelings is touching, and familiar. Remember . . .

Spiro Agnew was innocent and he could prove it. He only admitted he was a crook to spare me the humiliation of watching my vice-president explain the virtues of graft to a dumb jury.

Richard Nixon didn't have to resign. In a Senate trial, he could have proven himself innocent of an impeachable offense.

But he quit the highest position in the land simply so I could have a fulltime president to keep an eye on the Middle East for me. Nixon wanted to spare me the uncertainties of being led by a president who was continually summoned from summit conferences to answer burglary charges.

Gerald Ford didn't have to pardon Richard Nixon. Ford knew the liberals would crucify him. But he did it anyway, simply so I could put Watergate behind me and devote all my time to worrying about inflation.

It was a good thing I had these fine men looking out for my best interests.

Fool that I was, I didn't think it would bother me to see Agnew on trial. Fact is, I was anxious to hear him explain those envelopes full of cash that people kept handing him. And I was curious to see if all nattering nabobs would be automatically excused from his jury.

Likewise, I wasn't worried about being bombed by Cambodia while President Nixon was tied up in court. I figured General Haig could handle things and, if he needed help, he could call on his brother. I was silly enough to think this country might experience a spiritual uplift under the influence of Haig & Haig. (Forgive me, but this has been a tough winter).

I was even dumber about the pardon. I didn't want Watergate behind me, any more than I wanted Dan Rather out of the White House. TV newscasts have

been dull the past few years without Ron Ziegler explaining to Rather that Nixon couldn't have lied to the American people on April 21, 1973, because all of 1973 had been declared inoperative.

Even worse, I must admit I wasn't terribly concerned about the possibility of an ex-president going to jail. Nixon always said the guilty should be punished, didn't he? They'd lock up your Uncle Jake, wouldn't they?

But I was wrong. I didn't know that was good for me—and the entire country. Agnew, Nixon, Ford, Colson and all those guys did. Despite my undeserving ignorance, they generously spared me all those traumatic experiences.

They took the divisiveness out of my life. I'm free to concern myself with more important problems. For instance, how long has it been since you asked yourself whatever happened to Eddie Fisher?

I should be grateful. I should feel good. But I feel lousy.

I guess, I'm just an ingrate. The trouble is, I keep thinking of your Uncle Jake.