

# The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 54 - No. 25 Thurs., February 9, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

25c

## Fed blizzard aid unlikely

By Rhea Lodge  
of The Clarkston News

Independence Township and the Village of Clarkston may or may not be reimbursed in part for overtime work by employees and private contractors during the blizzard two weeks ago.

Both filed applications for funds following instructions from U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Federal Disaster Assistance Administration spokesmen at a January 30 meeting for local government administrators throughout the county.

The village turned in a request to be repaid a total of \$2030.48 for labor and damage to equipment.

Keith Hallman, council president, said cost of labor for DPW Director Gar Wilson and assistants came to \$1138.38 and damage to equipment totaled \$892.10 for two sets of chains, a wheel and a bucket.

First rough estimate submitted by Independence Township Supervisor Whitey Tower was for \$4,650 for four days of service by two private contractors. The period was for Saturday through Tuesday.

Federal and state officials then asked for cost estimates

reaching back to the preceding Thursday and Friday when the blizzard hit and township and village employees worked overtime.

Actual costs came to approximately \$3,960 when bills were submitted, said Tower.

The second estimate was requested and submitted by phone and included \$2,507 for the fire department, \$799 for the police department and \$924 for the township's department of public works.

Subsequent snow removal costs were estimated at \$1200 plus \$405 for equipment, meals and fuel and \$195 for additional help required.

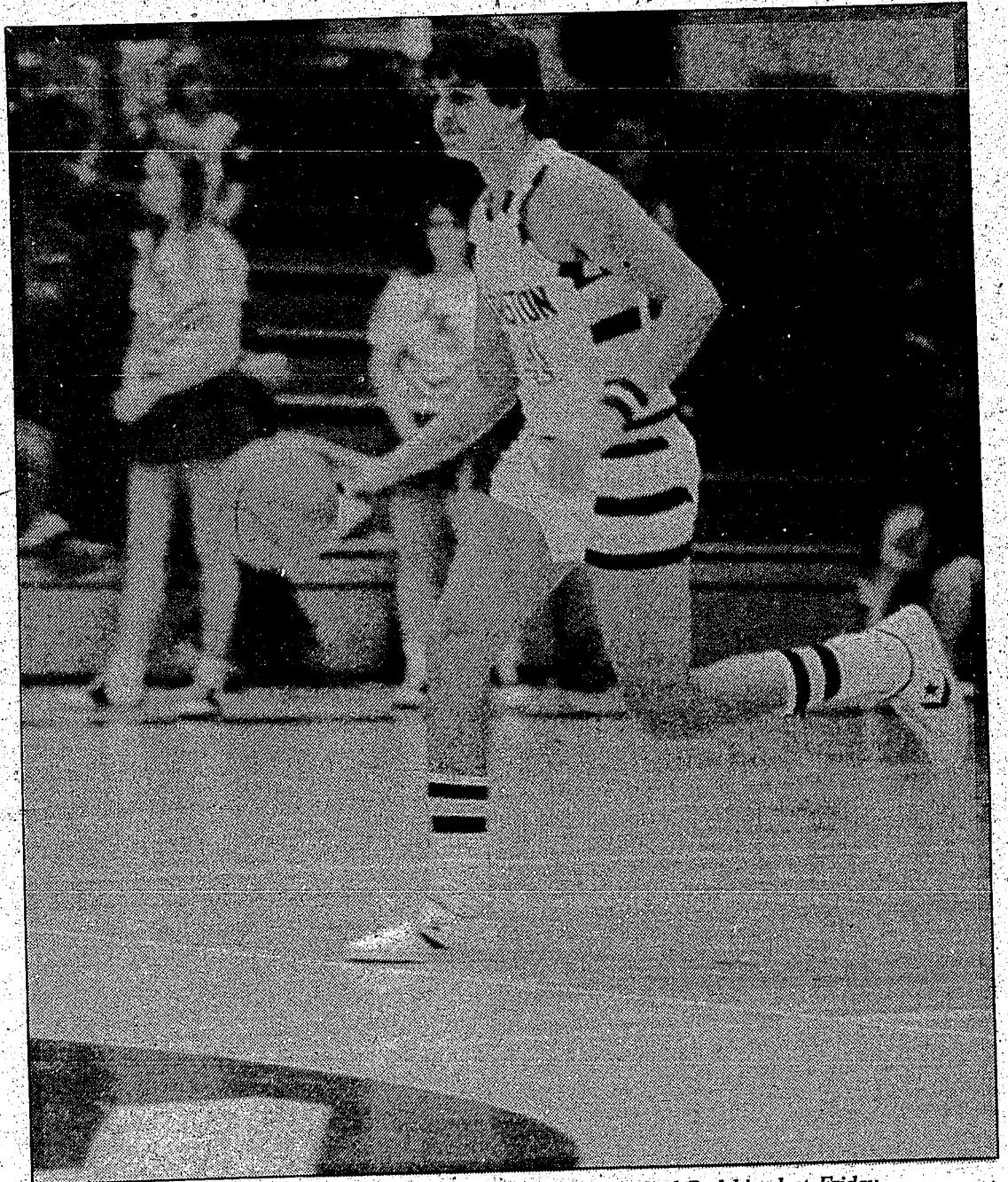
Total expenses for the second estimate came to \$6,030.

Tower hopes to recover 75 percent of the \$3,960 paid out to the two private contractors.

Neither Tower nor Village President Keith Hallman were any more optimistic Monday about their chances for overtime expenses than they were last week.

They were told at that time that communities would be reimbursed for the full costs of snow removal if the U.S. Army

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CLARKSTON WOLVES took a win against the Milford Redskins last Friday night. Tim Birtas, (above) leads a fast-break to the basket for a field goal.  
See story on Page 11.

## CEA, schools turn to arbitration, again

By Bob Sherefkin  
Associate Editor

Attorneys for both Clarkston Schools and the CEA have begun the second of two arbitration issues involving transferred teachers.

Pending a procedural question, the issue of High School Music Director Keith Sipos may go to an arbitrator. A decision is expected soon.

The Sipos case follows last month's arbitration decision on Mrs. Enid Cooper. She won reinstatement to her kindergarten class, but the arbitrator's decision is under appeal by Clarkston Schools in Oakland Circuit Court.

Like the Cooper issue, Sipos seeks to determine whether Clarkston school officials violated teacher contract language

by involuntarily transferring the two teachers.

And like the Cooper issue, the Sipos transfer grievance was an official response to questions of classroom competence.

Sipos, a seven year veteran of the music director's position, was transferred in September, 1977.

He had been told by letter from Clarkston Schools Superintendent Milford Mason on May 26 of the impending transfer. But in a follow-up letter dated June 10 Mason clarified the transfer as a reassignment. Sipos opposed the change.

The crux of the CEA-Sipos grievance filed shortly after the music director was given a high school English post, is that he

was involuntarily transferred. The CEA/Clarkston Schools master agreement forbids involuntary transfers except under emergency circumstances.

CEA President Al Bartlett cites Mason's May 26 letter which used the word "transfer." Under contract language, he says, the involuntary move was improper.

Mason, however, cites the follow-up letter calling for a reassignment. And Mason says, reassignments before August 15 of the school year are proper.

Bob Howlett, an arbitrator with the American Arbitration Association, must decide which interpretation of the master agreement is accurate.

Should Howlett side with

Clarkston school officials, the grievance would end; a decision backing the CEA would send the Sipos issue into full arbitration.

Both the Sipos and Cooper cases have divided the CEA and school officials. Mason sees the teacher assignment changes as methods of dealing with teacher competency.

While both sides refuse to discuss specific problem areas dealing with either the Cooper or Sipos case, Bartlett said the music teacher was seeing a reduction of class size. "Keith was losing students," he said.

Should the arbitrator ultimately rule in Sipos' favor he would be returned to his music post.

Bartlett calls the transfers of

the two teachers involuntary and improper and a violation of the CEA/Clarkston Schools master agreement.

The CEA president hinted that the issues going before arbitration will ultimately show up during teacher negotiations next year.

Mason said the actions are in keeping with proper administrative changes.

"We are committed to do everything to deliver the best possible education program for the children of this district through our teachers," he said.

"When we ascertain," he continued, "that that is not happening, we feel under a mandate to rectify those situations."



# In death of Clarkston woman Pair receives life terms

By Rhea Lodge  
of The Clarkston News

Mandatory life sentences were handed down last Friday for two men convicted of the holdup slaying of a Clarkston woman and her employer last September 17.

Augustine Conte, 44, of Waterford Township, and Gary Wolfe, 23, of Pontiac were found guilty February 1 in the deaths of Ms. Irene Timbrooks, 30, of Clarkston, and Ted Terentiac, 61, of Waterford Township.

Ms. Timbrooks was shot and killed during a daylight robbery at the Arts and Gems Gallery, 83 N. Telegraph Road, and Terentiac, owner of the jewelry store, died 16 days later of gunshot wounds.

Michigan law decrees mandatory life sentences for murders committed during an armed robbery.

The six day trial was held in the courtroom of Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn. The verdict was returned in four hours by a jury of seven women and five men.

Mrs. Kathleen Severson, Conte's girlfriend, was a key witness for the prosecution.

Conte and Wolfe now face preliminary examination of charges of conspiring to commit first degree murder in the shotgun slaying of Barbara Lunsford. Miss Lunsford, 23, of Independence Township, was killed July 3 outside Howe's Lanes, Clarkston, where she

worked as a waitress. Police believe she was murdered to keep her from testifying in the murder trial of David Ovegian and Linda Hamilton who are charged with killing the woman's husband in 1976.

Examination date is February 14 before Judge Gene Schnelz in Walled Lake District Court.

Conte also faces preliminary examination on murder charges in the July 25, 1977, shooting deaths of Charles J. Smith, 37, of Orion Township, and James Fisher, 29, of Union Lake.

Conte and Wolfe are expected to appeal their convictions in the jewelry store holdup-murders.

Frank Mandelbaum, assistant prosecuting attorney, credited the outstanding police work of five agencies in building the case against the two men. Waterford Township, Pontiac, Michigan State Police, Oakland County Sheriff's Department and Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney's officers all took part in the investigation leading to the murder charges.

## Federal aid Continued from Page 1

Corps of Engineers signed a contract with a private firm for snow removal and cleanup; 75 percent if private contractors were hired by local governments.

An FDAA official had already told representatives at the meeting that it was doubtful that out-of-pocket costs would be reimbursed by the federal agency.


Both the township and the village complied with deadline requests for filing cost estimates and are now awaiting the required forms that have to be filled out before any final determination is made.

To add to the confusion, coverage period for the storm

has been changed and the 10-day deadline for filing forms may have to be extended since the forms have not shown up as yet.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
Published every Thursday at  
5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.  
Robert Sherekin, Associate Editor  
Carol Teegardin, Reporter  
Rhea Lodge, Reporter  
Maralee Krug Cook, Advertising Mgr.  
Maureen Ritter, Advertising Sales  
Mary Leavy, Advertising Sales  
Lorna Bickerstaff, Business Office  
Donna Fahmer, Business Manager  
Phone 625-3370  
Entered as second class matter, at the Post  
Office at Clarkston, Mich. 48016.  
Subscription per year: Local renewal rates,  
\$7.00. Out of state rates, \$9.00, including  
servicemen overseas with State-side postal  
addresses. Foreign rates, \$9 per year.

## CHRISTINES



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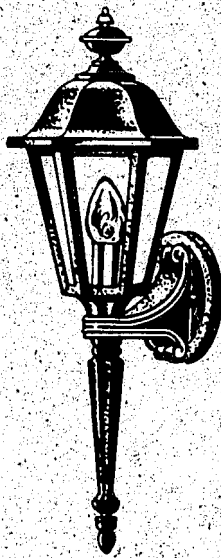
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# SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Feb. 9, 1978 3

## Deputies get 3-2 nod, McCall cut back

By Bob Sherefkin  
Clarkston News Editor  
Hopes for a locally run police dept., under police services director Jack McCall, may have ended Tuesday night.

A vote renewing the Oakland County Sheriff's contract for fiscal year 1978 was passed by a 3-2 vote amid sometimes emotional public exchanges.

The cost of this year's contract with sheriff Johannes Spreen is estimated at \$137,095.

An expected increase of \$17,000 over last year's county contract is expected to result in a 1978 budget reduction for McCall's dept., according to Independence township supervisor Whitey Tower.

Responding to the vote Tower said, "I think the Board just told McCall he would have to cut his services."

Tower did not specify but said cuts would be taken up in upcoming budget hearings.

Speaking to a packed township hall audience of over 180 persons, Independence township clerk Chris Rose said he would vote for the county contract because it was cheaper than forming a local dept. But, he warned, rising costs of police operations would likely kill any chance of starting a local dept. in the future.

Rose followed with a motion to approve the contract, but stipulated that the township seek increased CETA contributions in the sheriff's dept.

Voting on Rose's motion for contract renewal were treasurer Mrs. Betty Hallman, trustee Fred Ritter and Rose.

Trustee Jerry Powell and supervisor Tower voted against it.

The actual cost of policing Independence Township will not be known until a full vote by Oakland county commissioners. The 27-member board will decide whether a figure of

\$29,979 per deputy, with five deputies on a regular, Independence Township patrol, is sufficient.

The per deputy costs were arrived at Tuesday by the police services committee of the Oakland board.

A 5-2 vote by the commissioners agreed on the lowest of three per deputy costs. The highest figure was \$32,626 per deputy.

One of the five deputies policing Independence Township was hired with federal monies through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). The federal money cuts the township contract contribution by \$12,800.

The vote for contract renewal was largely a public gesture. The contract, by agreement, will take effect unless voted down in 60 days prior to expiration set at April 1.

Despite comments by Tower that a vote was not needed, trustee Powell said the large public turnout at this and the Jan. 17 meeting concerning the contract, required a vote. The public is owed a vote to show where Township officials stand on the issue, he said.

Supporters of both McCall and the Oakland Sheriff's deputies at times criticized one another Tuesday night. McCall supporters said local police were best able to deal with problems of drugs, traffic congestion, and township residents.

A letter from Rev. Phillip Somers, of the Maranatha Baptist Church said crowds from Pine Knob musical events were handled properly when McCall was asked to take over from the county.

Township resident Warren Newsted said the job done by deputies was good overall. But, he questioned McCall's ability to run a full time local police dept.

Despite almost two hours of arguments over who did the best

job of township patrol many persons agreed the issue was one of costs and not personalities.

In an emotional appeal to the crowd Mrs. Hallman said she favored a locally run dept. despite expected higher costs. But, she added, since the public voted her to office she would vote according to her constituents and for contract renewal.

The police protection controversy grew out of a tentative budget proposal by McCall last month to begin a 24-hour, seven

day a week police dept. of 14 persons.

He estimated the first year start up costs at \$260,000, later reduced to \$225,000.

Trustee Ritter questioned McCall's budget figures. Ritter said McCall would have to rely heavily on federal financing and township general fund contributions in addition to \$144,000 tax funds from the 1 mill police tax.

Under township guidelines McCall is responsible for varied

duties including ordinance enforcement, parking bureau, animal control, select traffic enforcement and responding to citizen police calls.

Despite the action Tuesday night, which effectively ended the McCall-run dept. at least for 1978, the township board is expected to continue pursuing a suggestion last month by Ritter to create a citizens committee to study police services and alternatives in Independence Township.

## No use approved for grant to Springfield

BY Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News

Springfield Township will be able to make improvements in their growing community with a proposed grant by the Community Development Act Fund (CDA).

But where and how the money will be used is yet to be determined.

The Community Development Fund Act, passed in 1974, is geared to benefit low and middle-income areas in housing and related activities. Before any funds are granted, however, projects must first be amended for approval by Oakland County and by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Washington, for eligibility.

The Springfield Township Board held a special public

hearing on Feb. 1 to discuss areas of interest for a proposed 1977 CDA allocation of \$31,500 and a 1978 CDA allocation of like amount.

"We can't give Springfield the exact figure for 1978 CDA funds at this time," said Harold Martin, chief of operations for the community development program in Oakland County. "We told them to budget in a similar amount to the one they received in 1977."

Martin said Springfield received \$9,000 from CDA in 1975 and was approved to use \$2,326 in drainage, \$4,430 in park development, \$500 in planning and \$500 in administration.

The remaining \$1,244 was recycled to a 1976 grant of \$16,500 for approved library

improvement and continuing park development.

To date restroom and water facilities have been installed in the park near Dilly Field with the CDA monies.

Township Clerk Calvin Walters said the construction for the park and library projects approved in 1975-76 will begin this spring.

Those areas slated for improvement with 1977-78 funds are: land acquisition for a fire department, drain improvement, road improvement, dry hydrant improvement, park improvement, installation of sidewalks, and township code enforcement.

"Since this is an on-going program, it's difficult to pin-

Continued on Page 18

## Independent view

Joe Falls will be the keynote speaker at the annual Calvary Lutheran Church Father and Son Banquet. The banquet is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for children ages 5-11, and free for children age four and younger. For ticket info call 625-3163.

\*\*\*  
The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Fishing Jamboree, scheduled to be held February 11, has been cancelled due to lack of participation.  
\*\*\*

Roy Haeusler is back home following successful by-pass heart surgery at the Cleveland Clinic January 27.

The Haeuslers left for Cleveland on Wednesday, January 25, arriving to mild weather and rain and completely-escaping the big blizzard in the Clarkston area.

The storm caught up with them Thursday, however, according to Mrs. Haeusler, who said a window in her hotel room was blown out during the height of the storm.

More Independent View page 21

## New sewer battle

By Pat Braunagel

Pastoral Z Farm has become a battleground for sewer proponents versus advocates of "rural residential" development.

Sixteen persons gathered at the site of the proposed Heather Lake Estates Feb. 2, representing state and county health departments, the Oakland County Road Commission, the potential developers and the two communities involved—Orion and Independence townships.

Health officials insist that sanitary sewers be extended to the 970-acre parcel to protect future residents, the area's water table and 100-acre Dennis Lake, which the developers plan to rename Heather Lake.

Lined up against health department spokesmen are some local officials and planners who want the area developed in large lots, with one home per one and a half acres.

Orion Township Trustee JoAnn Van Tassel has called upon the Oakland County

executive branch to step into the fray.

She is opposed, she said Monday night, to following large-scale road paving with "underground paving" through the forced extension of sewers.

Van Tassel, who is also a member of the township planning commission, said she believes suburban sewer and water line expansion is "for the benefit of one community only—the one south of Eight Mile."

The Orion Township Board earlier this month gave tentative approval to the preliminary plat for Heather Lake Estates No. 1 northwest of the Clarkston-Baldwin Road intersection. The lots proposed there are approximately four times the size of the minimum allowed on the parcel under the township's R-1 zone.

The portion of the property in Independence Township has been rezoned, cutting the minimum lot size allowed from three acres.

The preliminary plat for 190-acre Heather Lake Estates

No. 2 currently is before the planning commissions in both townships, because that proposed subdivision straddles the Orion-Independence line.

Tod Kilroy is planning consultant for both townships.

Van Tassel said at Monday night's Orion Township Board meeting that she wanted Kilroy and Orion Township Attorney George Googasian to explore the state subdivision development act to determine whether the state or county health departments or the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has the authority to halt the development.

At the Feb. 2 on-site meeting, engineers for the developers said they would explore alternatives to the septic fields proposed for the development.

Sanitary sewers are "rather unfeasible at this point in time," said James Sharl of Kieft Engineering, who is working on plans for the development.

The closest interceptors are

Continued on Page 18



# Clarkston girls deny arson charge

By Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News

Two honor roll students at Clarkston High School were arrested for allegedly setting fire to a store room at Waterford Kettering High School during a wrestling match last week.

The two girls, age 17 and 18, denied charges and demanded a polygraph (lie detector) test.

On Jan. 30 flames broke out at 9 a.m. in a custodial storage room that houses potentially explosive duplicating fluid. A witness nearby said he noticed the two women running from the storeroom and later identified them in the gym at Kettering when Waterford Township police arrived.

Detective Russ Carson, handling the case, said evidence points in the direction of the persons charged with the felony, but there is a question in the minds of Clarkston school officials as to who is the "guilty" party.

"We have a written statement from the CHS wrestling coach reporting the two women were present in the gym from 8:25 until police arrived," said

Milford Mason, superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools.

"I'm told the girls were seen in the hallway at 8:25. The fire didn't break out until 9 p.m. and that's a 35 minute time gap.

"I want to see due process of the law carried out, but it can't be assumed the two girls charged are guilty because they were seen running down a hallway."

Dominic Mauti, principal at CHS where the girls are presently in attendance, said until the matter goes before a judge, the school won't become involved. "The students were not suspended from school premises," he said.

Police report that \$50 worth of damage was done to Kettering school property as a result of the blaze on Jan. 31. Several shelves were impaired along with reams of paper.

"The damage was minimal, but the incident could have been tragic," said Detective Carson. "If the duplicating fluid had caught on fire students who were attending adult education classes near the storeroom could have been injured or even killed."

Waterford police are seeking warrants for arson, a felony that carries a maximum sentence up to four years' federal imprisonment.

According to Detective Carson the two girls were arrested as they sat watching the wrestling match between CHS and Kettering in the gym. They were taken in the hall and questioned by police officers.

"The girls thought it was funny," said Detective Carson. "Until they realized the seriousness of the situation."

The two CHS students were taken into custody and detained overnight at the Oakland County Jail in the Oakland County Complex on Telegraph Rd. Their parents were contacted at that time.

At 2 p.m. on Feb. 1 the girls were released to their parents on personal bond. The parents have retained a Clarkston attorney for examination set on Feb. 16 at the 51st District Courthouse in Pontiac.

"This is a strange situation," said Detective Carson. "As far as evidence goes we have a strong case, but the two girls are willing to take a polygraph (lie detector) test and ordinarily

guilty persons are reluctant to do so."

Detective Carson said if the girls are innocent of the alleged crime, a great damage will have been done to their reputation.

"We've been getting calls all week from Clarkston residents defending the innocence of these two girls," he added.

If the two girls pass the polygraph test, scheduled to be taken next week, all charges will be dropped. "We'll continue to investigate who is responsible for setting the fire," said Detective Carson.

"When I heard about this incident I was totally abashed,"

said Mason. "I know one of the girls and her parents personally and I wouldn't accept that she could have been involved."

Mason said proper apologies were made to Kettering High School officials for damages incurred during the fire.

"If it turns out that the students from CHS are responsible we will do all we can to make sure a problem like this won't happen in the future," said Mason. "We want to maintain good relationships between Kettering and all other schools where competitive athletic events are held with teams from CHS."



## PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Primary Election will be held in the

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State of Michigan

at

The Village Hall - 375 Depot Rd.  
within said Village on  
FEBRUARY 20, 1978

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

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- CLERK
- TREASURER
- ASSESSOR
- THREE TRUSTEES

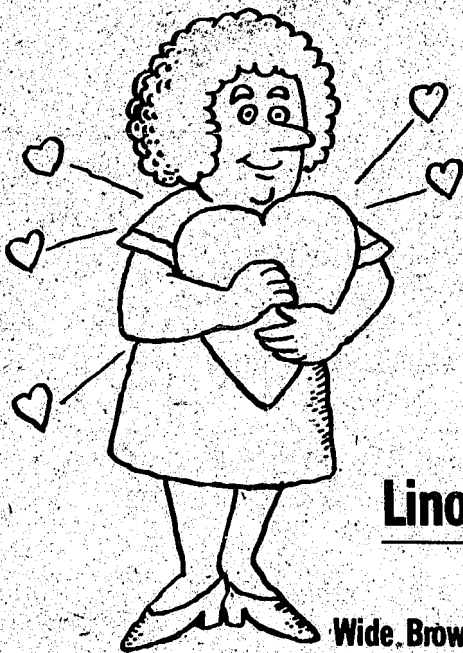
ALL OF THESE BEING TWO-YEAR TERMS

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS  
ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

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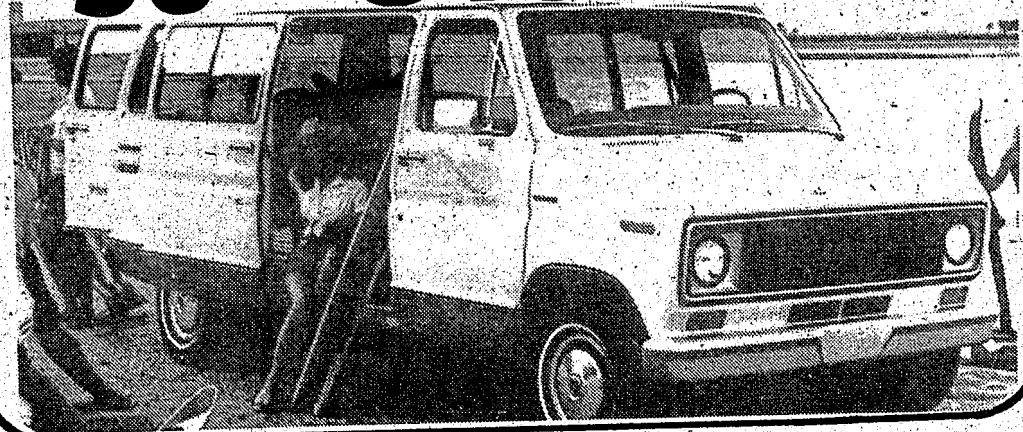
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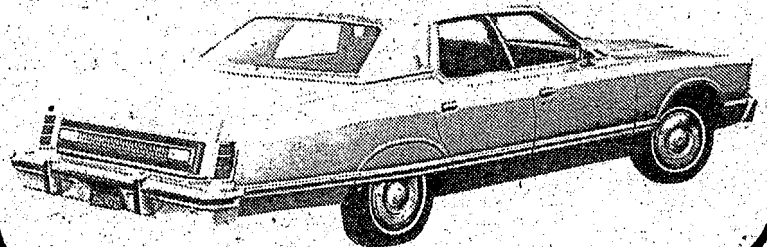
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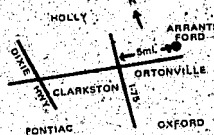


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### Talk of the Times

# The 10-year vision

By Bob Sherefkin

I celebrated a birthday of sorts last week. It was not so much a celebration as it was a passing. But it was one of those passings that skirts around conscious recognition.

It all began during the last week of January, 1968. While dealer showrooms were unveiling Detroit's finest, jobs were plentiful, the economy was roaring along and life looked good in America, one of the fiercest assaults on U.S. forces was beginning 12,000 miles away.

From the quiet, triple-canopy rain forests and stifling highlands, 84,000 silent infiltrators in tire-tread sandals armed with Communist assault weapons stormed cities from one end of Vietnam to the other.

Saigon, the "Paris of the Orient", saw street fighting that raged from block to block. The merchants and hookers of Tu Do Street were displaced by Viet Cong sappers locked in combat with U.S. Military Police.

Da Nang, Tuy Hoa, Nha Trang, Nin Hoa and other cities with strangely twisted vowel sounds

became the battleground as the Communist Tet offensive attempted to throw the Americans into the sea.

After spending my first year in the Navy stationed in Hawaii, I was finishing up my survival/counter-insurgency/Marine training and was part of a small Navy contingent heading for the Republic of South Vietnam.

Hourly news reports of fighting and heavy casualties being reported from the east lent an apocalyptic-like awareness. It sounded like the Vietnam venture was in shambles, and here we were awaiting a flight out of San Francisco for Saigon.

It was a typical hurry-up-and-wait military foul-up. We sat in the military air terminal over 20 hours waiting for the big Air Force passenger jet.

The first leg of the flight—from San Francisco to Hawaii—was almost idyllic. Military wives and children added an un-military feeling to the venture. But by the second leg—from Hawaii to the

Philippines through a storm-tossed night, it felt like the Navy again.

It was the final leg of the flight—from the Philippines to Saigon—that was grim. Our small Navy contingent of about 20 men sat alone on the big 707. All were somber. The humor was black. The stewardesses did their best to engage us in cards, conversation or food. But all knew the Tet offensive was raging 35,000 feet below.

Many of us had trained together. Some were headed for the riverine forces of the Mekong delta, others for the dreaded river run between Dong Ha and Da Nang and myself as an advisor with the Vietnamese Navy. We all had a pretty good idea of what lay ahead.

We also knew, that baring crippling wounds, the land of rice paddies, jungles and mosquitoes would be home for the next year.

A voice over the jets PA system broke the fatalism of the moment. "We'll be landing soon, the pilot said with a little lightness in his voice." The sun is shining over

Saigon, the temperature is 101 degrees and the ground fire is medium to heavy."

Then the pilot explained an unusual flight tactic for a passenger plane. Because of ground fire, he would literally drop the plane to the runway 25,000 feet below. All I remember was the sight of the ground racing up toward me while leaving my stomach five miles up.

Even as the plane was racing down the runway, the stewardess was telling us to get our seat belts off and line up at the cabin door.

The scene looked like paratroopers ready for the jump. The target in this case, however, were sand bag bunkers off the runway.

"Go," the stewardess said as a quickly placed ramp hit the side of the plane.

"Have our tickets ready," one sailor shouted as he left the jet, "we'll be back in a year."

That was all. And 10 years later there seems little reason for celebrating.

## Letters to the Editor

### police/fire

Sir,

There is a good way to have our own police/fire department. Combine them together.

Also, I was a policeman for 15 years and was wounded in the line of duty!

It used to be that a man became a policeman because he was dedicated and for security: okay, it can still be that way!

We could have 10 men at starting salary of \$8500 a year plus Blue Cross Blue Shield. After 2 years \$9,500, after three years \$10,500.

Then after 5 years a salary of \$12,000—this along with an appropriate cost of living.

There is no reason a deputy or a police officer should be getting \$15,000 to \$18,000 a year.

When the taxpayer who makes only \$9,000 or \$10,000 pays for it and does not get the

benefits such as Blue Cross, Blue Shield and vacation time, etc. et al.

If a young man wanted to become a policeman then he could hire in under the above contract with the agreement of NO UNION and if he was dedicated he would like it or leave it!

There are many young men who would love to have a job offering the challenge and security of a police officer for

\$10,000 a year. Also a few older men, believe it or not.

The county will cost us \$150,000 in less than 2 years.

Why? For we also pay county taxes.

You may quote me sir.

Robert F. Rowland  
Clarkston

### Hippie

Dear Editor:

As a former resident, I would like to state my opinion on the subject "Open Marriage."

1. It is hippie-inspired.
2. It shows no respect, concern, consideration or love for one's mate.

3. To someone with a little common sense, it's a pure insult!

4. It's adultery!  
And by no means whatsoever could I ever be classed as a religious fanatic!

This just makes common sense!  
(And it also is just a poor excuse for a bunch of lousy crap!)

Thanks a lot,  
Dorothy Sansom Allen  
(Mrs. Robert)

P.S. I took my nurse's training "down below" in Pontiac—St. Joe's Mercy Hospital.

P.S. Again. Why bother with marriage in the first place, then?

### Jim's Jottings

## MPA or bust

by Jim Sherman



The 1978 Michigan Press Association convention was to be the largest ever. Over 700 were expected Saturday night at Kellogg Center, East Lansing.

Three members showed up. None were there Saturday night.

I was one of the three.

Hazel and I were joined by John and Alice Herrington of Mt. Morris and Herb and Mary Boldt of the Detroit News.

Annually this meeting has weather problems. The last weekend of January is always set for the press convention, so we should expect bad weather. But the date isn't changed.

Herb Levin, general manager of paper at Sault Ste. Marie, suggests

we stage the meeting in his home town "where we know how to handle snow."

Anyway, it was a great convention. We started the Friday program at 11 a.m. From then until we went to dinner at 7:30 p.m. we called various members of the association to razz them.

We heard nothing but moaning and groaning about their plight. Snow depths ranged to 12 feet drifts in Paw Paw to a closed US2 in the Upper.

Yet we talked to someone from Iron Mountain and they reported very little additional snow.

Herrington called MPA president Dan Ryan in Kalamazoo and con-

gratulated him on doing so little for the association during his year in office, then topping it off by cancelling the convention.

Ryan said he kept his campaign pledge. "I promised you nothing, and that's what I gave you. You deserved a year of apathy."

One Michigan publisher had this week all figured out. Ed Perlberg of Standish was in Hawaii.

And, speaking of the Islands... the theme of MPA's Saturday night dinner was Polynesian. Seven hundred orchids were being flown in for the occasion. Our press association secretary was in a tizzy. What would he do with them if they opened the airport?

Our trio of newspaper men were going to drop them on his snowbound East Lansing house. Not even he could dig out to join us two miles away.

We really miss the convention. It's like a reunion to us. After 23 of these affairs we've become friends with many editors and publishers.

We miss the challenge of separating truth from fiction. We miss comparing bad news for the year, exchanging law suit threats, and picking their brains for helpful hints.

We miss all these things, but if the weather next year is anything like it was this year, we will miss the convention.



# Of Cabbages & Kings

# Aloha

By Rhea Lodge



Today's cynics complain that even nostalgia isn't what it used to be.

I have another point of view that, for lack of a better term, could be called "instant nostalgia."

It's the only way I can describe the way I feel about Clarkston.

Since I started helping Jean Saile temporarily at the Clarkston News last August, I have fallen in love with the village and its inhabitants. Since this is my last column, I'd like to get serious for a moment and tell you what the experience has meant to me.

No one could have been more cooperative or nicer to me than the many officials I interviewed, including Keith Hallman, village council president, and Whitey Tower, supervisor of Independence Township.

There's a warm spot in my heart for Jack McCall and Tink Ronk, for Fontie ApMadoc and Ruth Basinger, for John Steckling, Shirley Lynch, Betty Hallman, Connie Bruce, Mary Butterfield, and for all the tremendous people here at The Clarkston News.

I met some fascinating

people who live and work in this area, including the Fusiliers who own a Christmas tree farm on Dixie Highway and are delightful company; Charlie Pylman with his woodcutting project and his homemade wine; Chuck and Micki Harding who worked so hard with the Van Norman Lake Improvement Association; Tom Ritter, Claudia Jakus and so many, many others.

The future of this village and this township are of great concern to me and one of the nicest things that happened was a suggestion from a few

people who thought I should run for the village council. I wish I could, but I live in the township and not in the village limits.

Tim Palulian, head of the township planning department, was great and so were Ted Thompson, chairman of the Clarkston Planning Commission, and all the residents who talked to me about the tree chopping incident on Main Street.

County officials were kind and helpful, including our own Brooks Patterson, Dennis Pajot of the Oakland County Road Commission,

and all the others I had to contact from time to time.

State Representative Claude Trim of Davisburg, a thoroughly decent and conscientious man, has always been available, and so has Kerry Kammer, my friend, who replaced my late husband in the Senate.

My thanks to Jean Saile, who started the ball rolling, and to Jim Sherman, publisher, who was a joy to work with.

I'll be around because I'm interested in everything that happens around here, so I won't say goodbye — just Aloha.

## Clarkston News opinion survey - last week

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 —



# Springfield backs off liquor license decision

BY Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News

Springfield Township officials gave a definite no to concessionaires seeking a liquor license for Springfield Oaks Golf and Country Club last month, but whether the county-run resort will stay dry is still in question.

Board members who previously denied the request for a transferable resort liquor license at last month's board meeting took a second look at their decision when a lawyer retained by the concessionaires threatened to sue the township for interference with "free enterprise."

Birmingham attorney Gary Deeb attended the Feb. 1 board meeting with Ted Fuller and George Lekas, owners of the Oaks Corporation who presently operate a food and beverage service at Springfield Oaks on Andersonville Rd.

"In denying a liquor license

you arbitrarily restrain trade in the free enterprise system and become liable for a lawsuit," said Deeb. "We request another hearing on the matter in order to present more evidence to support having a liquor license at Springfield Oaks."

"We also want a concrete reason why your board denied the license in the first place."

On Jan. 4 Township Supervisor Collin Walls said he disliked the concept of a resort license because it places unfair competition between county-run facilities and private enterprises. At the meeting area residents expressed concern because of a permit attached to the license permitting carry-out alcoholic beverages to be sold near their homes.

Last month Township Clerk Calvin Walters moved to deny

the license request and was unanimously supported by the board. A request by the concessionaires to table the matter was also denied.

"We're just not happy with the decision and if we can't solve it at the township level we'll pursue it further," said Fuller at the meeting.

He presented a letter to the board from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department who support approval of the resort license. He also brought minutes from a July 27, 1972 Springfield Township meeting where a Class A liquor license was granted to Springfield Oaks.

"Springfield Oaks was renovated from a nine hole golf course to 18 holes in 1974," said Fuller. "They put in a new clubhouse with the purpose of selling alcoholic beverages. We

were hired at that time, but the liquor license was not available."

Fuller said the Oaks Corporation applied for a resort liquor license costing \$40,000 and it took a year to obtain. "This license has strict controls and stays within the county whether we work here or not."

"We don't want to do anything immoral or illegal," said Fuller. "We simply want to provide complete food and beverage service to the people in this community," Fuller added.

The Birmingham-based Oaks Corporation are licensed concessionaires who operate food services at Bay Pointe Golf Club in West Bloomfield and at White Lakes Oaks Golf Club in White Lake Township.

"We've been trying to obtain a liquor license of some sort for

the past 18 months. Now we have it and the township says we can't use it. They can't uphold this decision in court and I think they realized it last night," said Fuller.

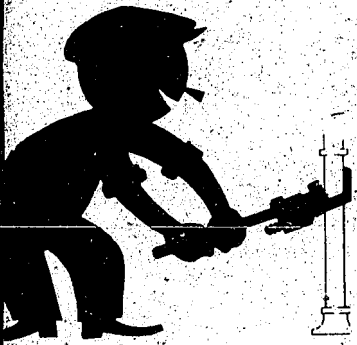
"We haven't changed our decision," said Walters. "We are going to give them an opportunity to present more information and discuss the matter further."

"Because we seem to be in a quandary, I recommended we hold a public hearing next month," said Walls.

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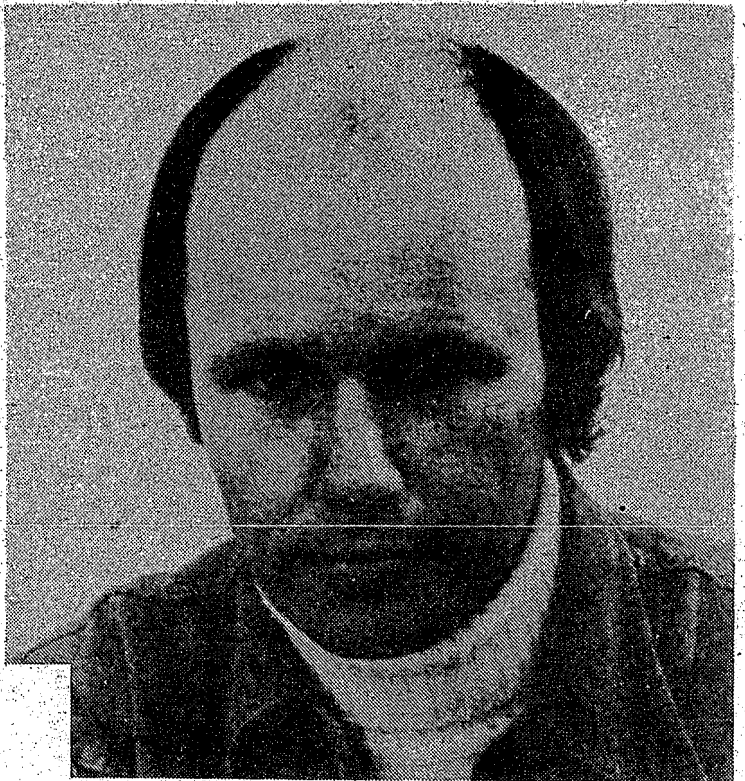
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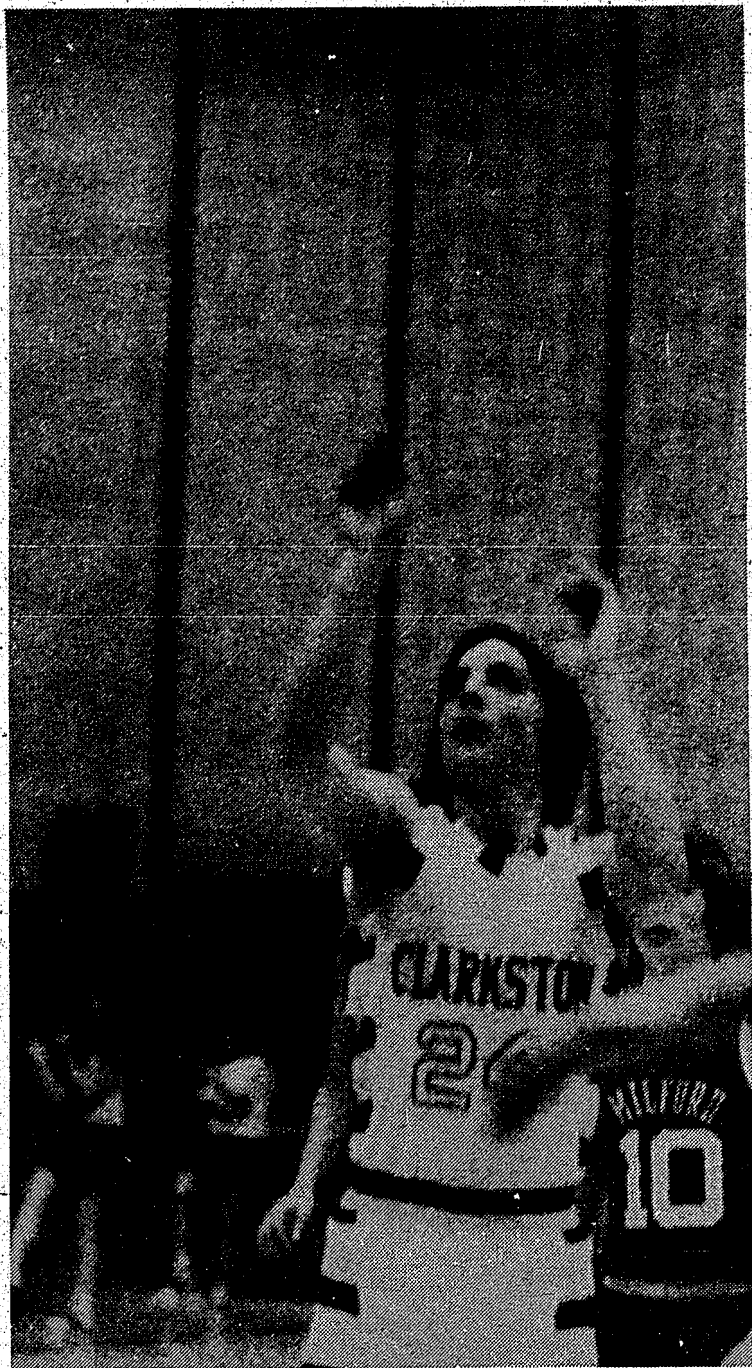
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# Clarkston wins



CLARKSTON CAGER shoots a field goal for the tight competition game between Milford and CSH.

## Box Score

CLARKSTON 62, MILFORD 54

CLARKSTON			
Craig Czinder	3	2-4	8
Tim McCormick	5	3-5	13
Reuben Hutchons	0	1-2	1
Steve Evans	8	4-4	20
Kit Pappas	2	2-2	6
Matt Wenzel	6	0-2	12
Greg Robertson	1	0-0	2
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>12-19</b>	<b>62</b>

MILFORD			
Shellenberger	2	2-2	6
Dan McMillion	2	8-8	12
Westemeier	1	0-0	2
Rawlings	2	2-2	6
Carver	0	1-2	1
Clutterbuck	3	0-1	6
Birckelbaw	10	1-2	21
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>14-18</b>	<b>54</b>

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# League leader in GOAL Clarkston bombs Milford

The Clarkston Wolves have bounced their way to first place in the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) by a win from the Milford Redskins last Friday night. It wasn't an easy basketball game for CHS, though.

The team, usually together and well-paced, looked sluggish in the first few quarters. They made a number of fouls, giving Milford free shots at the basket. Tension was high in the crowd when the two competition teams tied 12-12 in the first quarter

and 25-25 in the second quarter. The Wolves ended first half with 37-28.

"Our team showed the effects of not playing for a week and a half," said coach Gary Nustad. "We started out slow."

He said Milford has a good team, but unfortunately the players experienced a series of injuries which have held them back this season.

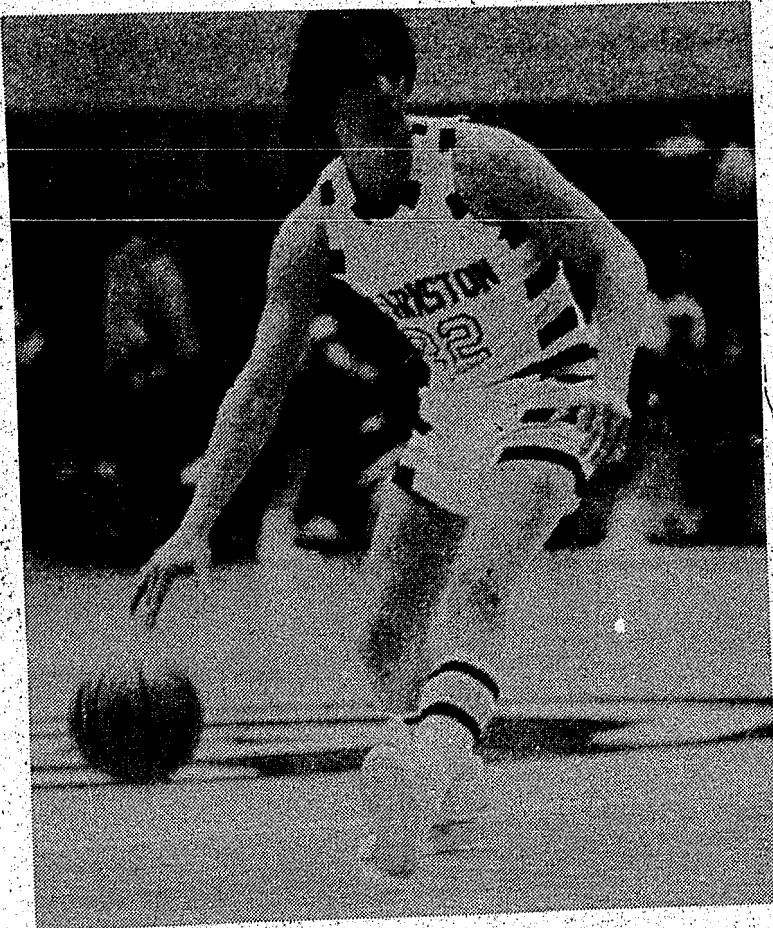
"It was a tough game," said Nustad. "But, we were able to put the Redskins away by fourth quarter and win with a narrow eight points."

Quite a crowd turned out for the CHS vs Milford game and everyone was on the edge of their seats during last quarter. Clarkston was ahead 60-56 when Craig Czinder made a technical and allowed Milford a free shot at the basket. Milford took two points but Steve Evans saved the rebound and took two field goals. When Mat Wenzel fouled by going out of bounds the Milford crowd was in a frenzy.

"We fought to stay in the game," said Nustad. "Steve Evans took 20 points, Tim McCormick made 13 points and 8 rebounds and Mat Wenzel pulled through with 12 points and 8 steals."

Nustad said there were several outstanding performances by individual players. "Two or three times we were able to get in with good fast-breaks and clear, clean shots at the basket," he added.

Continued on Page 12



GREG ROBERTSON helped CHS bounce their way to victory over the Milford Redskins.

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# Sports watch

## Lead GOAL

Continued from Page 11

Forward Reuben Hutchons scored 1-2 in the third quarter and looked good on defense in the game.

"We're in first place in the GOAL, but that doesn't mean we can stop now," said Nustad. "The Wolves have four more league games and will be fighting to stay ahead."

Clarkston reports 11 wins and three losses on their over-all league and non-league record. The Detroit News voted CHS the best team in the Metro North area.

The Clarkston Wolves play Rochester Adams on Feb. 10 and coach Nustad promises it will be a good game. "I'm pleased about the crowds that are turning out to watch and support us," he added.

## Jr. cagers take first in GOAL

Clarkston Junior Varsity cagers are keeping pace with the senior Wolves by taking first place in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

In their league competition game with Milford last Friday night they took the win by scoring a whopping 34 points over the Milford Redskins.

"The score was 68-34," said coach Larry Mahrle. "We never let Milford get through."

It was an exciting game with disciplined teamwork in offense and defense. The JV Wolves executed field goals with the help of leading scorers John Sheldon, who averages 13 points a game, and Scott Cury.

"We're happy to report 11-3 overall with a 5-1 victory in the GOAL," said Mahrle.

## Matmen win 34-19

Clarkston's wrestling Wolves defeated Waterford-Kettering 34-19 in last week's match.

The win brings their league record to 3-1 in the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL). They stand 5-2 in overall league and non-league games this year.

The first half of the league season was won by Rochester who carries a 5-0 GOAL record. Milford finished second ahead of the Wolves while West Bloomfield finished fourth.

## Girls take a volleyball loss

Clarkston held its first all-girls' volleyball invitational tournament at CHS, but the home school's senior and UV team didn't stay long in the running.

Clarkston was eliminated by Clarenceville in the first round of playoffs, 10-15, 6-15.

"We also took a double loss on Wednesday, Feb. 1," said CHS coach Linda Denstaedt.

"Both the varsity and the JV team lost to Andover High School."

Ms. Denstaedt attributes her team's losses more to inexperience than anything else.

"We need to get together on the floor. Our team members always give good individual performances, but we have to

work as a team."

Ms. Denstaedt added that a major factor in the CHS loss to Andover was strong hitting by Andover girls.

The Junior Varsity started out strong in their battle with Andover. They won the first game 15-13, but fell out in reception control during the

following two games and lost, 10-15, 1-15.

In the invitational, which began at 9 a.m. and lasted until 3 p.m., Clarenceville's strength came from one teammate who put away spikes from only the front row, but the back row, Her spectacular hitting performance baffled Kimball defense and took the trophy for the team.

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# "Spare that tree," officials asked

BY Rhea Lodge  
of The Clarkston News

Main Street residents and the Clarkston Village Council have their way, the state highway department and the Oakland County Road Commission will not cut down trees again without giving some advance notice.

Four trees on the North Main Street right-of-way were cut down Monday, January 9, and a fifth was chopped down Tuesday morning, causing cries of outrage and prompting a demand for explanations from both departments by Keith Hallman, village council president.

Richard and Beth Degener, asked council members at the January 9 meeting to require written confirmation from the OCRC and the Michigan Department of State Highways prior to any further tree cutting.

Village Clerk Bruce Rogers was directed by the council to write letters to both departments asking for written notification in the future, removal of tree stumps and replacement of the five trees this spring. So far, says Rogers, he has received no replies to the requests.

"We realize that trees of the size and maturity of the ones along Main Street will have to be trimmed occasionally and in some cases a diseased tree will be discovered and will have to be removed," said Hallman. "What we want is some sort of advance notification and explanation."

For awhile the village council president thought he was making progress when his complaints were heard sympathetically by Mike Rogers of the

state highway department office in Southfield and Scott Ouellette, appointed to the new post of forester for the Oakland County Road Commission.

Rogers told Hallman that it was state practice to place red tags on the doors of residents informing them of tree cutting plans if they were not at home when the crew came around.

Ouellette, who said the road commission had a working arrangement with the state highway department and often helped trim and remove trees, said he would call Rogers and the two would set up a policy, according to Hallman.

At the council's January 23 meeting, Hallman reported that evidently the forester had been told to "cool it" by county officials and the matter remains unresolved.

The four trees were cut down on January 9 when, according to state highway officials, the crew found they were rotten or diseased as they proceeded to trim them.

Mrs. Degener, who lost a tree in front of her property, said there was no notification at all. She said she and her daughter had been home all day and she was gone for a short time, returning to find one of her trees gone and a stranger loading up the last few pieces of the stump. All the tree needed was to have a limb trimmed, she said.

The tree chopping Tuesday morning was accomplished by an OCRC crew while the state highway crew was trimming a tree on the other side of Main Street. This tree was in front of

Mrs. Lambert's house at 43 North Main and Jennifer Radcliff, who lives at 33 North Main came out to protest when she saw the crew chopping down the tree.

By the time she had bundled up her baby and got to the site, the tree was just a nude pole, said Mrs. Radcliff. She asked who was in charge and who made the judgment about cutting down the tree.

One of the crew told her he "wasn't going to stand there and argue with her" and wanted to know "what difference does it

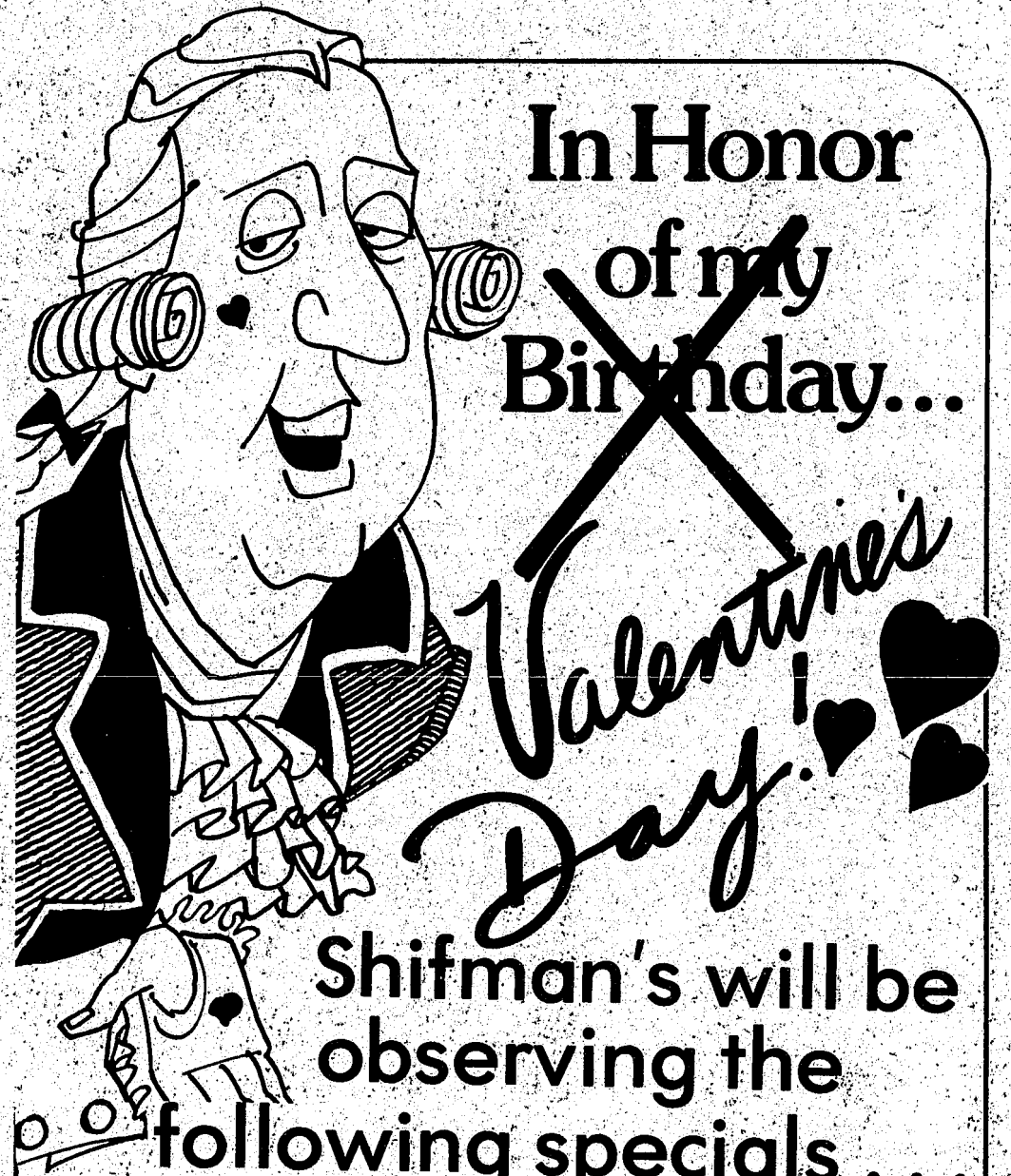
## County responds

According to Paul Van Roekel, chief engineer for the Oakland County Road Commission, "it is not our general policy to give notice of tree work on a state project. It's up to the state if they want to notify residents."

"We were working for the state in this particular case. We do notify the homeowner when it's a county project on a county road."

make if they all come down?" highway crew then crossed the street and attempted to calm She said members of the state

Continued on Page 15



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# Tree-cutter belligerent Continued from Page 14

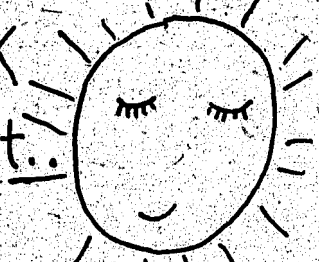
things down and the belligerent conversation. crew member started up his chain saw in the middle of the It was quite a scene, with seven employees and one citizen

trying to shout above the noise, said Jennifer Radcliff. She said Scott Ouellette called her the next morning to apologize.

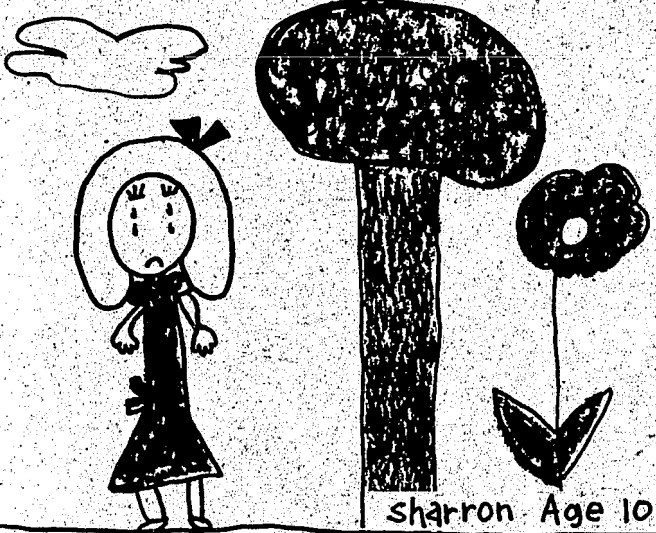
The Degeners asked for official action from the village council after the tree cutting incident because "it seems that verbal commitments aren't worth much."

They hope that some sort of policy or written confirmation before future cuttings will be established so the same thing won't happen to other residents in the village.

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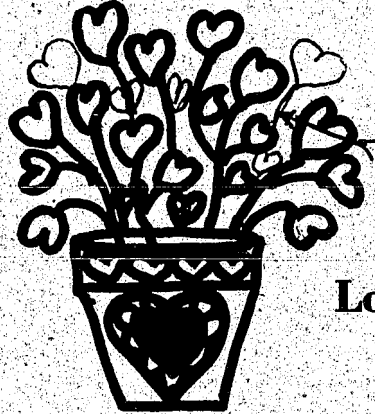
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# Blood Knot

By Phillip Purser

It's not easy to find the Detroit Repertory Theater; the first time you go searching for it you find a knowledge of the West Davison, Twelfth Street and Woodrow Wilson area invaluable.

The minor inconvenience of location is worth the effort not only for good theater, but also because it's the only theatre I know that has a well appointed bar that dominates one whole wall of the foyer and is open for a little repast both before and after the play.

The present play, running to March 5, is South African playwright Athol Fugard's 1961 parable of two brothers, one white skinned and one black, who share a tin shack on the outskirts of Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

This tends to be a rather old fashioned play in the sense that it is a character situation, well played by experienced actors Robert Williams (the black brother) and Scott Dennis (the white brother), where through sequential action on stage we come to understand their history, problems and thinking, as well as how they solve the special crisis that becomes the plot of this drama.

The plot concerns Zachariah's, Robert Williams' character, desire to bring back the fun he used to know in his meager life on Friday nights when there

were women and drink in the time before his brother returned to share his hovel on the edge of a dead lake. When Morrie returned, he with his compulsive, driven needs set up a plan whereby Zachariah's hard earned salary, as a guard at the gate of a whites only park, is saved toward their future; a two man farm in a remote section of Africa.

This dream and their safety is threatened when Zachariah as a substitute for women begins to correspond with a pen pal found in the newspaper. This woman turns out to be white and their fears and fantasies are heightened when she writes to say she would enjoy a visit with Zach.

This turn of events prompts a soul searching look at themselves; their motives and views of the world. Zach's world has been one in which the racial injustice of apartheid causes the wretched conditions he has always known. Morrie has traveled more, which has been easier because he had a Dutch father and he is white. Their relationship in their little room reveals some of the agonies of racial discrimination and its

effects on people everywhere.

The brothers trace their relationship together and in some chilling and intense scenes find some measure of beauty and peace and discover that there is only one thing that really counts; their blood bond.

Mr. Williams' South African dialect seems well measured and his acting is powerful as he portrays a simple man struggling to understand himself and his place in the universe. Mr. Dennis shows a controlled tension in his Morrie who is an obsessive, introspective worrier with a drive to take care of his brother and force him to analyze innermost feelings.

"The Blood Knot" is worth the trek into a part of Detroit that may not be noted for theatre. The Detroit Repertory people are dedicated, friendly sorts who will see to it that you get to and from your car safely (they have a lighted, fenced parking lot next to the rear door of the foyer). The play runs every Thursday to Sunday night and Hudson's handles the tickets. The theatre's box office is 868-1347.

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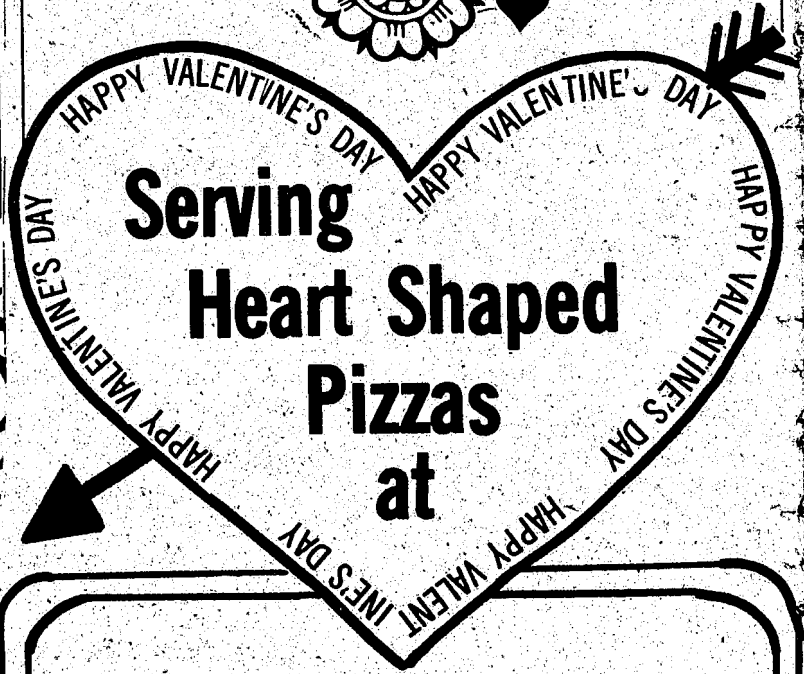
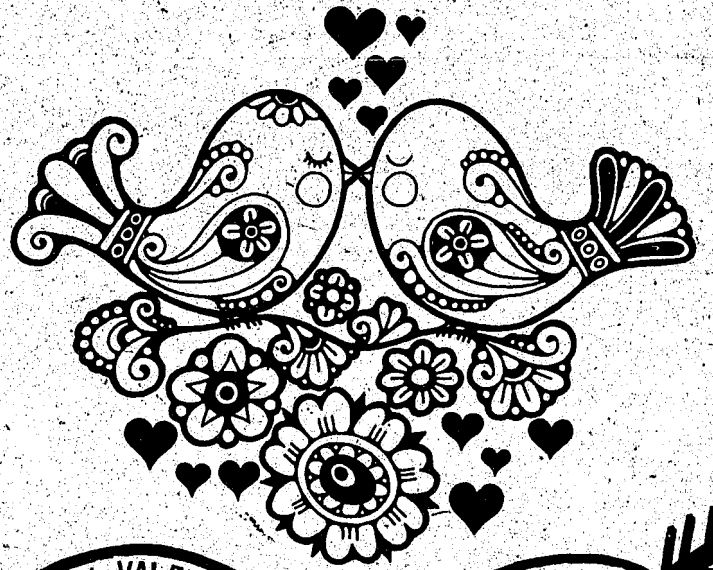
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# Property valuation course

A course in Residential Property Valuation will be offered in Farmington this winter by the statewide Real Estate Program of the University of Michigan.

The course begins Feb. 15 and runs each Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. It will be held at the Western Wayne - Oakland County Board of Realtors, 24125 Drake at Grand River, Farmington.

Instruction in the course will focus on the principles of real estate valuation and the appraisal process, with emphasis on the appraisal of the single-family dwelling.

Advance registration for the course is advised as enrollment is limited.

\*\*\*

"Barefoot in the Park" opens at the Southfield Civic Theatre February 10, 11 and 12. Show time is 8 p.m. on Friday and Sunday and 9 p.m. on Saturday. The theatre is located in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building at 10 1/2 Mile and Evergreen.

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Springfield Township Library Board

A vacancy exists on this Board, due to the resignation of Clarence G. Catallo. The Board will appoint a resident of Springfield Township to fill this vacancy (term expires at the November, 1978 General Election). Interested applicants should submit their names in writing not later than Monday, February 20. Address this Board, Township Hall, Davisburg, 48019.

Ralph A. O'Reilly  
Springfield Township Library Board

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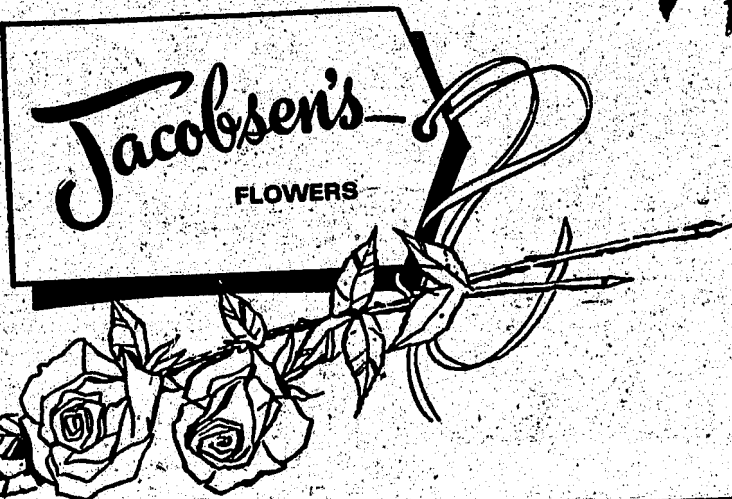
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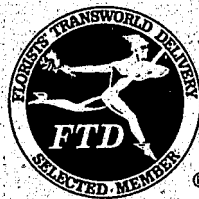
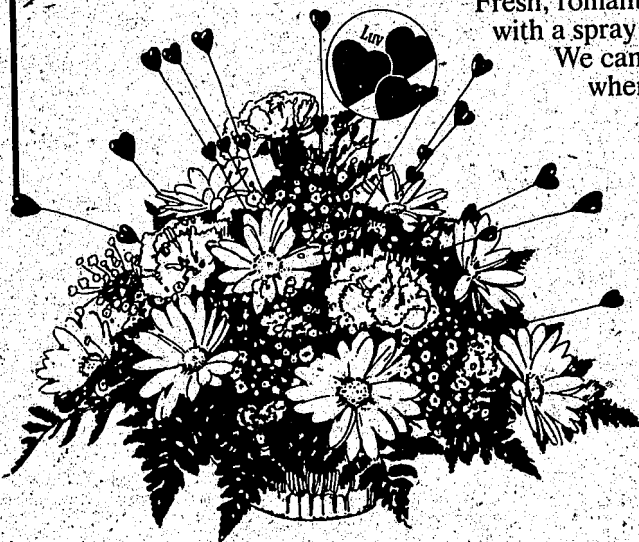


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# Heather Lake Estates sewer battleground

Continued from Page 3

one mile and one-and-a-half miles from the southern boundary of the property.

One idea considered was construction of all the sewer lines within the subdivision, to be hooked up to a lateral when one is extended that far north.

"Besides the cost—about \$6,000 a lot—I'm not certain we could market something like that," Sharl said. Septic tanks would have to be provided in the interim.

If the developers extend the lateral, it would add an estimated \$700,000 to their cost, some \$2,600 per lot, Sharl said.

Sewers, then, would add almost \$9,000 to the cost of each lot.

"We just can't do it," Sharl said. "It won't work. The consumer won't pay for it."

An alternative is small-lot development, not favored by planners in either community.

Oscar Boyea of the Oakland County Health Department said that as protectors of public health, "I think we have the real viable concern."

The county health department, he said, does the field work for the Michigan Department of Public Health. He quoted a letter he had received from the latter after submitting his report.

"We feel a project of this size must have public sanitary sewer service if the public health and welfare of the future residents of this area are to be protected and if the quality of the groundwater and surface waters associated

## Springfield CDA

Continued from Page 3

point what money for what year is going where," explained Collin Walls, Springfield township supervisor. "The CDA guidelines are very strict. No monies can be used for improvement of government offices, for instance.

"If we want to improve a road, it has to be located in a low or middle-income area benefiting a majority of the residents who live there.

"We hope we can use some of the funds to buy land for a fire department, but that might not be eligible."

The 1977-78 CDA fund application must be sent to Oakland County by Feb. 15 for approval.

At the board meeting Walls was designated to work with Walters on the proposed projects mentioned and fill out the CDA application.

with this project are to be maintained at their current levels," Boyea read.

He estimated the 267 homes in the initial Heather Lake Estates development would generate a minimum of 34 million gallons of sewage a year.

Test well reports supplied by Kieft indicate there is 14 feet of blue clay—"good protection"—

some 43 feet from the surface.

"All of the sewage from all of those homes will be riding on top of that blue clay," Boyea said. He feared, he added, that puncturing the clay for wells would put sewage into the water supply.

"I feel the possibility of polluting that aquifer is pretty high," he said.

Most of the sewage, he said, will go toward the surface water and "hasten the demise of that lake."

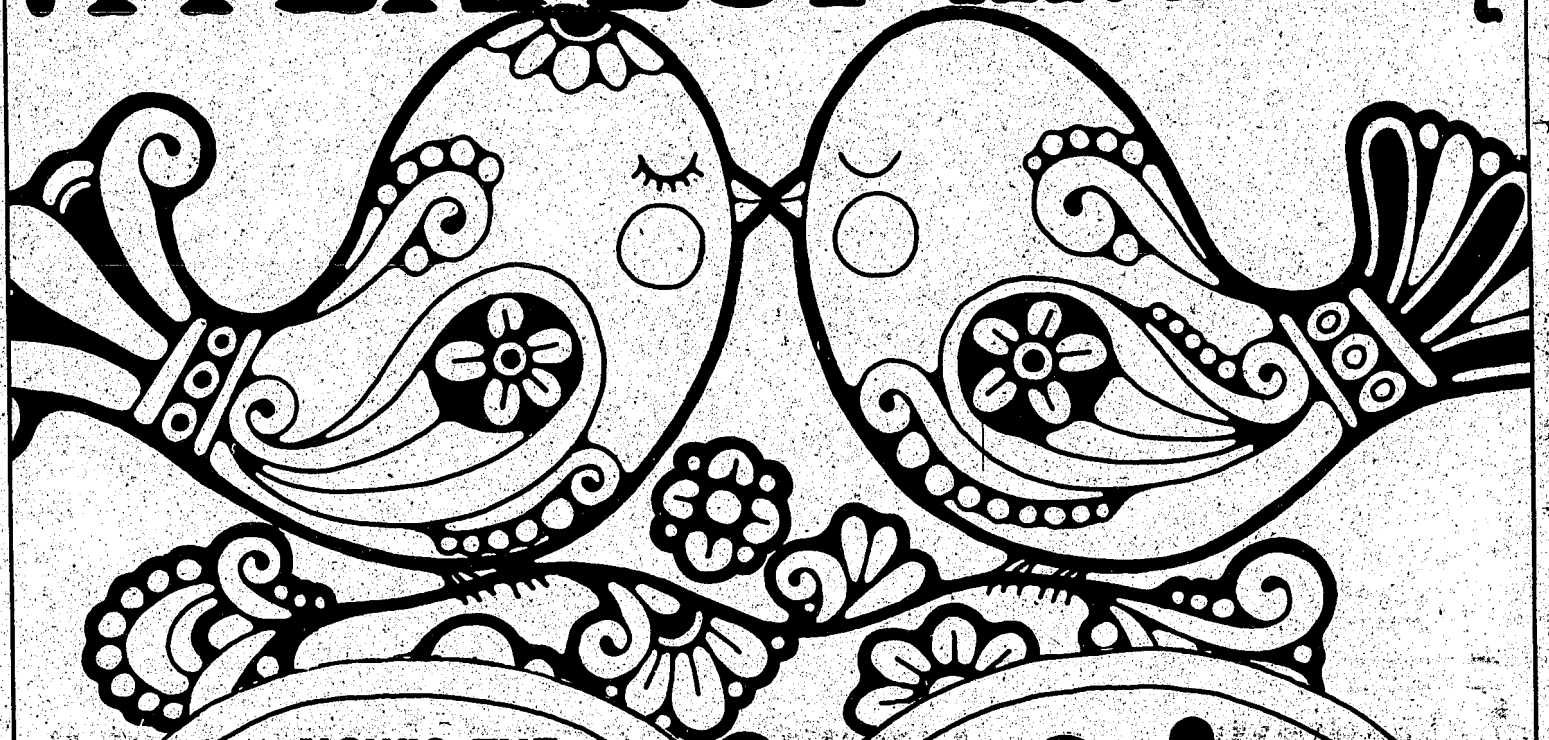
Van Tassel disagreed Monday, noting the groundwater flow is believed to be east from the lake.

Boyea said he urged the developers to commission a hydrogeologist's study.

He said Tuesday he believed the health officials had compromised as much as they could by giving up a community water system if a sanitary sewer system is provided.

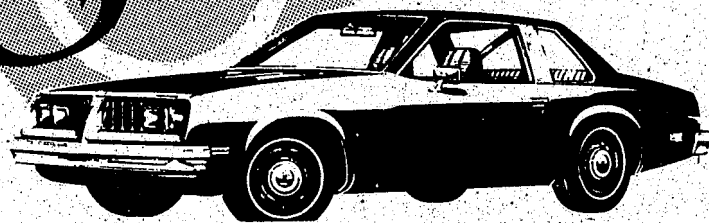
If sewers are not required and the water becomes polluted, taxpayers in both townships will be forced to pay to correct the situation, Boyea warned.

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# Special Olympics completed despite cold weather

By Rhea Lodge  
of The Clarkston News

Everyone wins a blue ribbon in the Special Olympics and the 82 youngsters who competed in the annual winter sports event Saturday at Independence Oaks, Clarkston, were all smiles in spite of the cold weather.

Among the events were cross country skiing, ice skating, ice block push, snow sculpturing, skate and score, a tug-of-war and a snowball-throw.

Joe Falls, sports columnist for the Detroit Free Press, and Lewis Wint, member of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, both from Clarkston, gave out blue ribbon

awards to the contestants along with Director R. Eric Reickel.

All the contestants will go on to the state championship Special Winter Olympics at Schuss Mountain, Mancelona, February 22-24 to compete in 30 different sports.


Nancy Moran was chairperson of the Saturday event with Mary Wickens acting as coordinator. Special Olympics is a program

of year-round sports, training and athletic competition designed to stimulate the physical, social and psychological development of mentally handicapped persons.

It was created several years ago by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation and is sponsored in this area by the Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens.

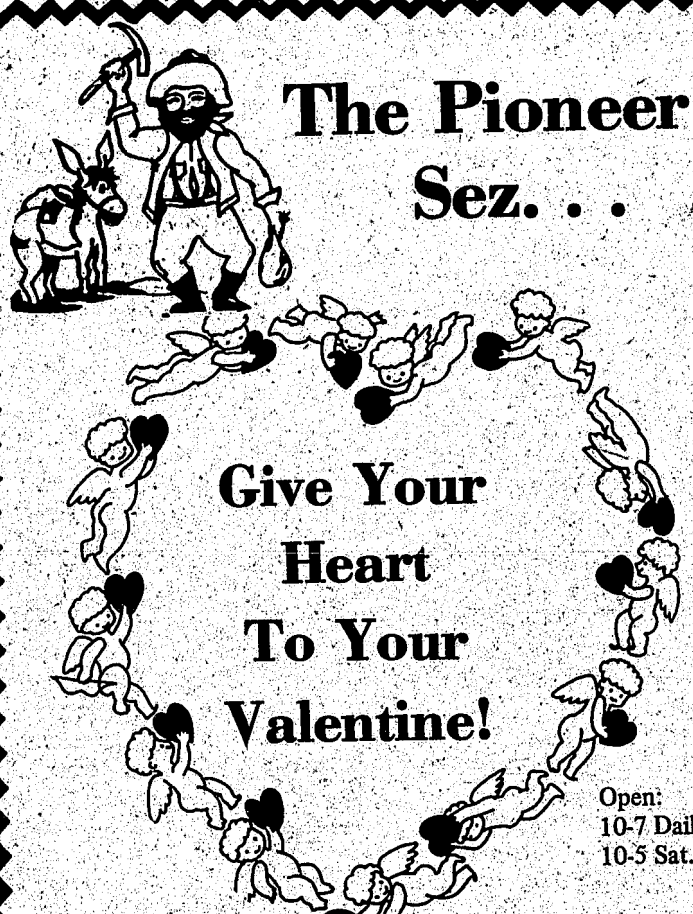
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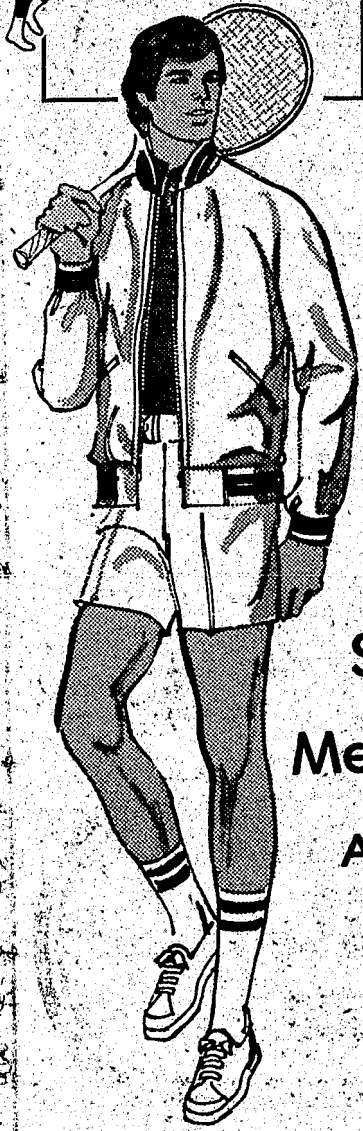
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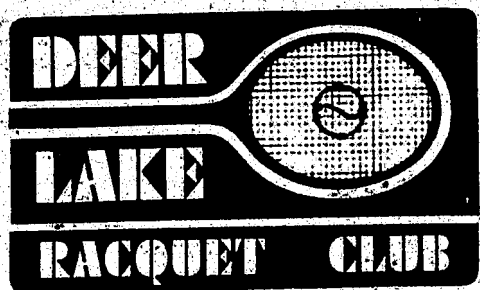
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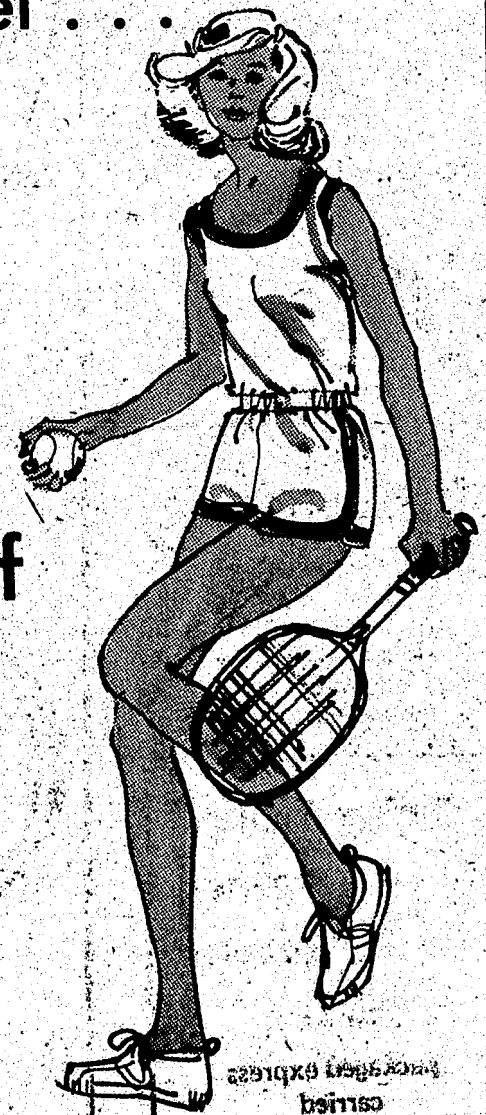


Illustration credit: *Illustration by [unreadable]*



# Springfield Christian Academy dedicates school

*BY Rhea Lodge  
of The Clarkston News*  
More than 500 area residents attended open house ceremonies for the new Springfield Christian



SPRINGFIELD student lugs furniture to school

Academy High School last Saturday night.

Following a dedication service at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Dixie Baptist Church at 8585 Dixie Highway, participants proceeded to the new high school building just north of the I-75 expressway.

The \$100,000 building is the result of two years of effort and construction, including hundreds of volunteer man hours.

The academy, a ministry of Dixie Baptist Church, offers instruction from kindergarten through the 12th grade, with classes up to the high school level at the church.

Director is Dr. Paul Vanaman and all teachers are approved and certified by the State of Michigan and the State Department of Education.

The high school, for grades 9 through 12, provides a traditional academic curriculum with choice of a general or a college preparatory program.

Four years of English, three years each of history and mathematics, two years of science and physical education, and one year of fine or practical arts and speech are required subjects. Bible is also required of each student each semester.

As a private institution, the academy reserves the privilege of setting and maintaining its own standards for student dress, conduct, cleanliness and scholarship, reserves the right to refuse admittance to a prospective student, and the right to suspend or expel any student who violates standards set by the administration.

New students are accepted on a one-month trial basis, with tuition and registration costs of \$625 per year for grades 1-12 and \$465 for kindergarten pupils.

According to Ashford Rexroad, principal, objectives in the education of children at Springfield Christian Academy are to prepare children spiritually, and successfully; to encourage them to think clearly, logically and independently, and to offer an instructional program to meet their academic needs.

Other objectives include: development of an understanding of the world they live in and the ability to appreciate and adjust to their environment; mastery in the tools of learning and communication; development of a sense of responsibility, and a moral, ethical and spiritual sense.

Educational objectives also include provision of opportunities to develop understanding of the arts; skills needed to make a living; participation in wholesome recreation, and preparation for spiritual leadership.



SNOW didn't keep Springfield students from getting ready for classes at their new school.



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# Solving the Deer Lake mystery

by Rhea Lodge  
of The Clarkston News

Roy Haeusler has a mystery on his hands and has asked for the cooperation of the township in solving it.

Haeusler, whose home is on Hillside overlooking Deer Lake, can't locate the section corners on which the lot descriptions of the entire subdivision are based.

As far as can be determined, he says, one of the section corners is somewhere out in Deer Lake and the next one is over in a swamp to the east.

The only other marker, says the retired Chrysler executive, is an iron stake, turned up by surveyors, but it is "at least 10 feet off the mark" and "couldn't be right."

The Haeuslers, who lived in Rosedale Park in Detroit, started coming to Deer Lake in 1951, using a big, old frame house built in 1888 as a summer place. In 1964, the two decided to move to the Clarkston area permanently, but discovered that the old place could not be adapted successfully to year-round living. An estimate of \$4000 just to tear it down put Haeusler, an MIT engineer, to work tearing it down himself and fighting hornets all the way.

They regretted having to tear down the building, which was built on huge cedar timbers set on boulders, but there was no other way. A contemporary home with a gorgeous view of the lake was built on the site, result of a joint effort of Mrs. Haeusler and the architect they employed.

The Haeuslers are interested in village history and have a scrapbook of early postcards as well as maps and site plans of the village.

They both regret the passing of a neighbor, a Mrs. Carvey, who knew where all the section corners were and could identify them easily. Mrs. Carvey, who lived on White Lake Road next to what is

now Deer Lake's public beach, helped with the first survey of Lakeview Heights, which was established in 1905 and goes back all the way to the original land grant.

Unfortunately her knowledge died with her, and because one of the missing section corners marks a corner of the village, it is important for future heirs or owners of area property to know just where their lot lines are.

Haeusler told Independence Township officials he would be willing to pay the cost of sinking a concrete monument marking the correct section corner if the township would consult its planners, have the area surveyed again, or make some arrangement to solve the problem.

The county requires a written statement describing section corners and the early ones were based on the location of three or four trees. If one tree died or was removed from the clump, there would be another at the site. These days, the surveyor who lays out an area or entire subdivision, sinks a metal cylinder surrounded by concrete in the ground at the section corner and puts his own identifying mark on the monument.

**Haeusler is willing to pay the cost of marking his property**

## Independent View

The owners and developers of Hawke's Cove, site of the former Hawk's Tool Company, have renamed the complex "Clarkston Mills" after several months of marketing research.

In selecting the name, careful consideration was given to the historical importance of the original mills located on the site, which served the original settlers of Clarkston as well as Independence Township.

The name "Clarkston Mills" has further significance in another period when Henry Ford built another mill as a pilot water-powered electric generating plant.

One of the first shops to be leased at Clarkston Mills is "The Clarkston Mills Co., Ltd., purveyors of fine coffee, tea, spices, preserves, a variety of nuts including fresh ground peanut butter, Michigan made honey and maple syrup. The firm will also stock quality grain products, specialty fours and mixes, many of which will carry the Clarkston Mills, Co., Ltd. label.

"Even though we have had our share of frigid weather, construction of the interior is proceeding on schedule," according to developer Marc Alan.

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**PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE,** Mrs. Donna Kyle, RN, holds Nalepa Shannon as he receives his immunization shot at independence center last week.

The free immunization program is scheduled the first Thursday of each month.



by David McNeven, Coach

Professional athletic teams and TV networks sometimes give the appearance of what seems to be collision. Many people complain when time outs are called in football to provide time for airing of commercials. Others say the same thing slows down baseball games. Many complain that the teams do not decide if they will play in the rain; the networks decide. People also accuse the networks and teams of misrepresenting the actual sporting event, as in the "winner take all" tennis matches and recent boxing championship fiasco. We must be diligent and voice our opinions to responsible representatives to preclude these situations from ever happening again.

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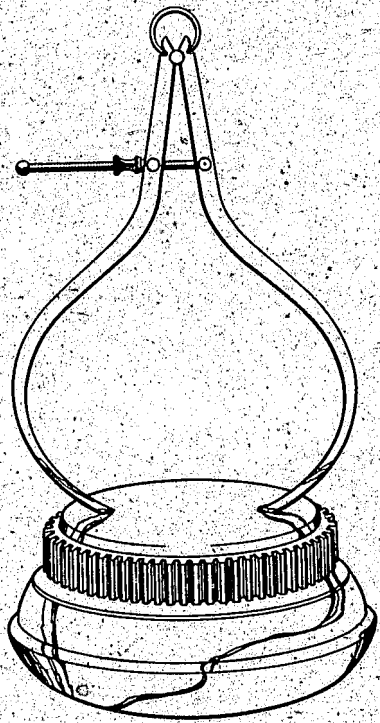
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### OMNI.

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

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

### ASPEN.

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

### DIPLOMAT.

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

### MAGNUM XE.

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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# Hearts, flowers and Valentine wishes



**TERRI BECKER** of Terri Berri Gifts, in Clarkston

By Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News

In the 19th Century a typical St. Valentine's Day message was a work of art that took one's sweetheart days to create.

It was a lovely thought, but since most of us don't have the time now to make a card or gift, we have to rely on what stores have in mind for our loved ones.

The selection of gifts at area stores is infinite and there are no rules of etiquette, nor of

romance that seem to matter.

You can be practical and bestow a box of candy or go wild and give the love of your life a mirror that says "lover" in huge wood letters.

You can pitch woo with a sentimental hearts and flowers greeting card or make your fancy laugh with a "Put Down Zodiac Poster."

"The traditional gifts are nice and the crazy gifts are fun for the time, but I like to give something that can be used afterward," said Terri Becker,

owner of Terri Berri Gifts on 59 S. Main St. in Clarkston.

Ms. Becker looked around her store for Valentine gift ideas and came up with heart-shaped jewelry. She has several good-looking items made of sterling silver with delicate insets of pearl and turquoise stones.

"I've been stocking heart-shaped jewelry all the time and didn't realize what a nice Valentine's Day present they would make," she said. A sterling heart necklace with engraved initials starts at \$3.

If you want to give flowers, a little friend might appreciate a gift from the Snoopy Collection. The cute cartoon figures have been immortalized in ceramic vases containing a red and white froth of dried flowers.

A Joan Walsh Anglund Greeting Doll, \$2.50, takes the place of a greeting card for your little girl and will be cherished a long time after the special day has passed.

If you want to personalize your gift, fill a wood collection box with tin-type letters in a

saying you desire or buy patchwork letters and iron your message on a pair of jeans or a canvas handbag.

"On Valentine's Day it's nice to give a present the person wouldn't buy for themselves," said Carol Smith, owner of Village Needlecrafts on 59 S. Main in Clarkston.

If you know your loved one enjoys working at the craft of needlepoint, Ms. Smith suggests buying a needlework supply kit, starting at \$4.

"We also have a Computer-Point. You bring in a photograph of your Valentine and we'll do a computer scan on it so the picture can be created in needlepoint on a pillow or wall hanging." The Computer-Point starts at \$22.50 plus yarn.

Flowers, especially soft and fresh, are always a suitable gift for that special person and Country Greens on 31 S. Main St. in Clarkston, offers a flourishing and fragrant arrangement for \$3.

Patsy Weeks, manager at the Downtown Clarkston Emporium on Main, said they are "well prepared for Valentine's Day."

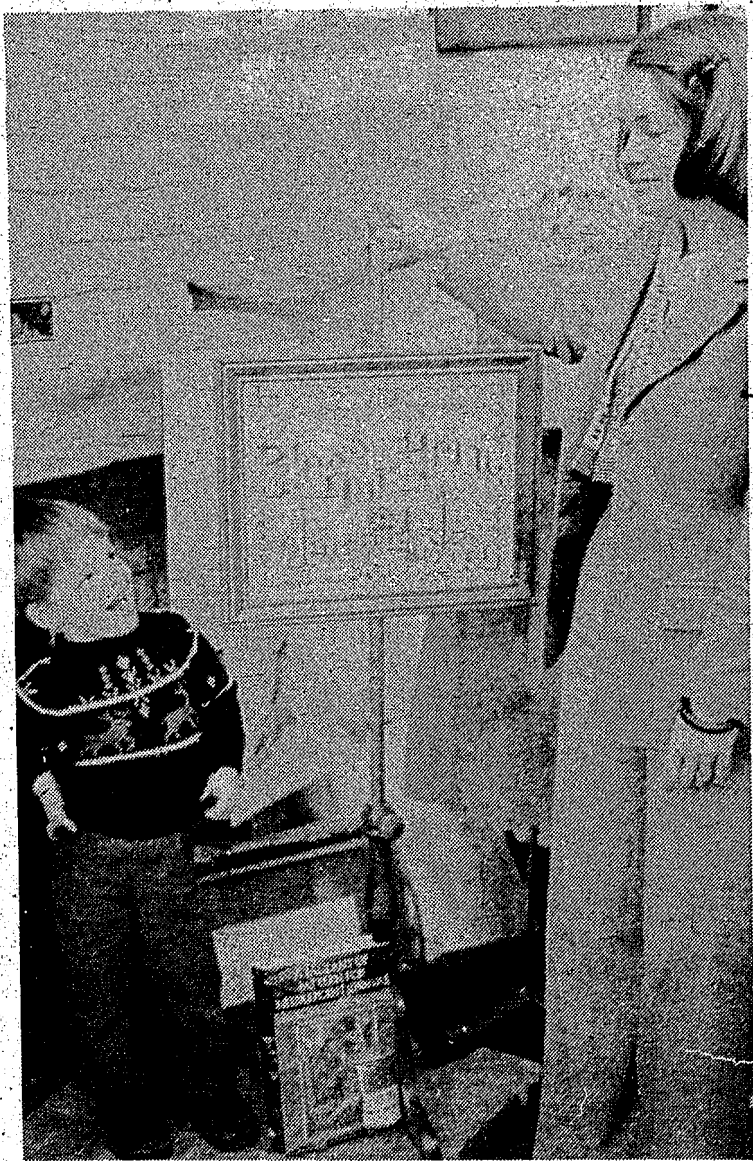
"We have mirrors that say 'I love you' from \$5.50 to \$10, in all different styles," she said.

"An especially nice, lasting gift is a wicker heart box, \$2.50, that can be filled with jewelry, scarves or soap."

The Essence of It is also having a special sale over the holiday. Any apparel they have in stock with the color red in it will be sold for a 10 percent discount.

If you don't have the cash for a gift, insure your love with Love Coupons, available for \$1.49 in the greeting card section of most stores. Ten coupons with a different promise on each one must be signed and handed back to the donor.

Each promise is redeemable at will upon presentation. What could be more practical?



**ANDY BOYD** and mom, Christine, admire needlework firescreen on display at Village Needlecrafts.



**GIVE YOUR VALENTINE** a greeting card





# Indoor-outdoor living...

Country Living



MRS. JANET McCORD, helped form the Independence Land Conservancy that enabled Poquosin developers to save the marshland.



FRANK NOFTZ rests against the terrace which interconnects kitchen, dining room and the family room.

"You can walk from the master bedroom to the kitchen from this terrace and have your breakfast outdoors," said Noftz.

He added that the view is private.

By Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News

Building a paradise in swamp land isn't easy, but ecology-minded architect Frank Noftz was determined it could be done.

Seven years after breaking ground on 18 acres of undeveloped land in the Clinton River marshland, an unusual new home development called "Poquosin" has been erected.

It is located off Perry Lake Road and I-75. What's new and unusual is the scarcity of homes and development there.

Though Poquosin is called a "development," only five homes have been built on the property purchased by James and Lucy Kasl, area business people, in 1972.

Most of the land remains in its natural state with a pond, lowlands and an abundance of trees and wild foliage. Every now and then an angular, wooden home can be seen jutting through the trees or peeking over a hillside and Clarkston architect Frank Noftz is responsible for each creation.

When Noftz designed the homes he said the relationship of the land to the indoor-outdoor living conditions of the resident was a prerequisite.

Noftz, formerly of West Bloomfield, moved to the

Although he doesn't use solar heating in his contemporary designs, Noftz does take advantage of glass and natural energy sources.

Clarkston area seven years ago. He lives in one of the wood and stucco contemporary homes he designed, which is located on Deer Lake.

Although he doesn't use solar heating in his contemporary designs, Noftz does take advantage of glass and natural energy sources.

"I place a home so it can collect sunlight all day long by the use of windows," he said.

Noftz also used placement of windows to open up the homeowner's view of the land and close it against a nearby residence.

A resident at Poquosin will not look out his back door and see acres of mowed grass, storage sheds or neighbors, for instance.

"We wanted to develop the marshland area in a way that would enhance nature and the living conditions of residents who would live there," said Mrs. Lucy Kasl. "We heard about Frank Noftz and contacted him to be the architect for Poquosin."

Mrs. Kasl's main concern was that most of the land would remain untouched. "Since the swamp is ecologically important for the preservation of the Clinton River, we worked with Independence Township and the Clarkston Land Conservancy to obtain a scenic easement on the land.

"Although the homeowner has almost three acres of land, there is a deed restriction which limits them to building on only three-fourths of an acre," she added.

Noftz and Mrs. Kasl said they would like to see more residential developments like Poquosin in the Clarkston area, but they both admit it takes a lot of time and love to create such a dwelling.

"There was no specific formula in designing each home for the development," said Noftz. "One plan called for a series of hip-roofs that joined together like a monolithic box—another demanded a bold view and sets within the hillside."

Noftz used wood in constructing his homes and accented them by white brick and stucco masonry. He applied the red cedar with a light brown stain to preserve the wood, but admits he would prefer to have let the homes weather naturally like those in New England on the sea coast.

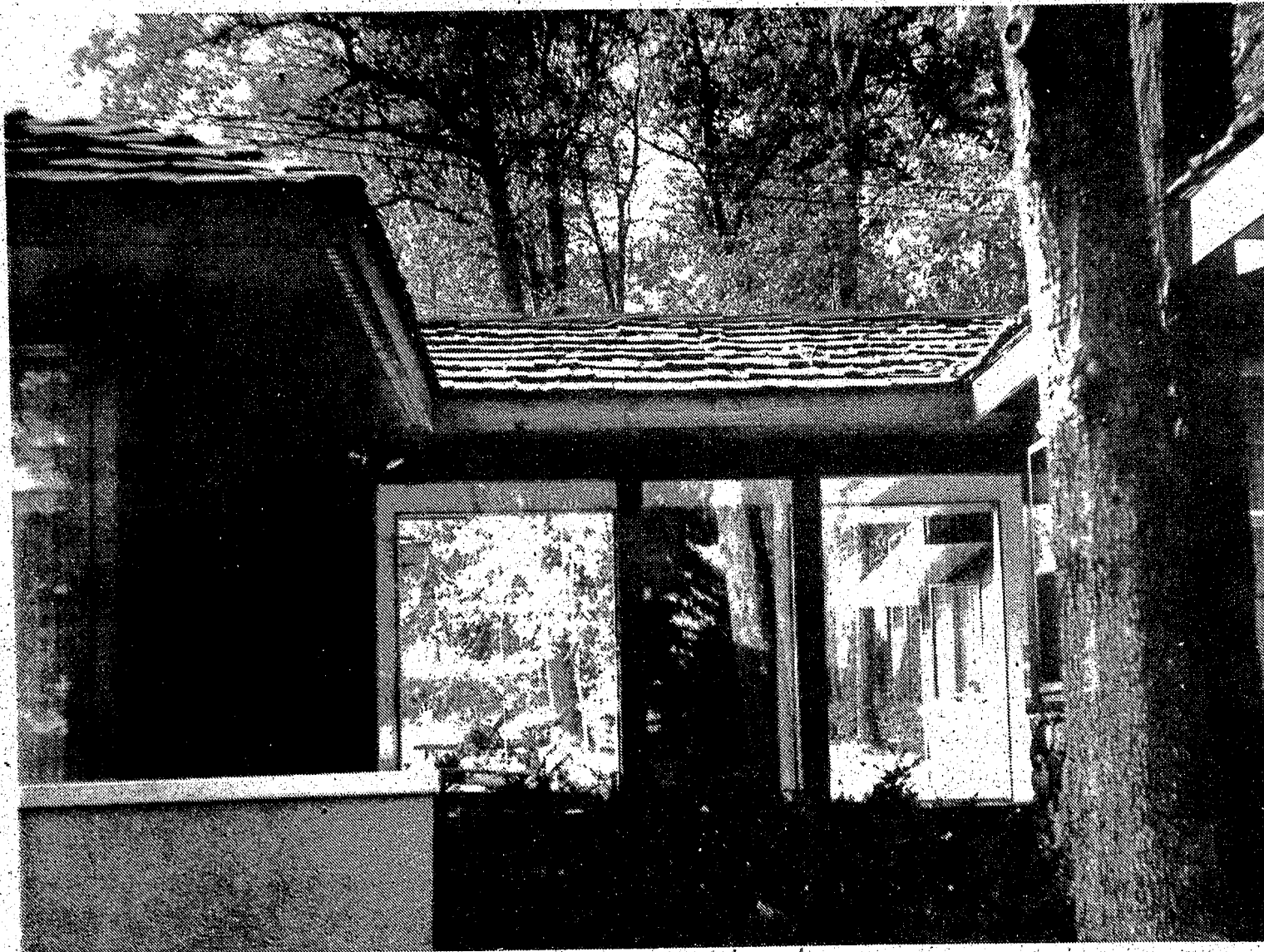
"I call the New England contemporary homes pure forms and much of my design philosophy is based on that concept," he said.

Noftz is an architect who works hard to keep the natural setting of the land intact. "If we have a beautiful tree in the center of the property, we'll put a court-yard around it."

The interior of each home is designed so the resident can walk from one room to another freely and comfortably with the feeling of having ample space to move and live in. Noftz calls that the "campus plan."

"Each room is distinctly separate from another," he said.

Continued on following Page



CLARKSTON ARCHITECT, Frank Noftz uses the isolated, but connected "campus-plan" to design homes.



# Architect designs with nature



## Country Living

Continued from preceding page  
 "A kitchen, garage and living room, for instance, is isolated— but I leave open spaces so the

homeowner experiences the total house."  
 In one of the homes at Poquosin, Noftz designed the

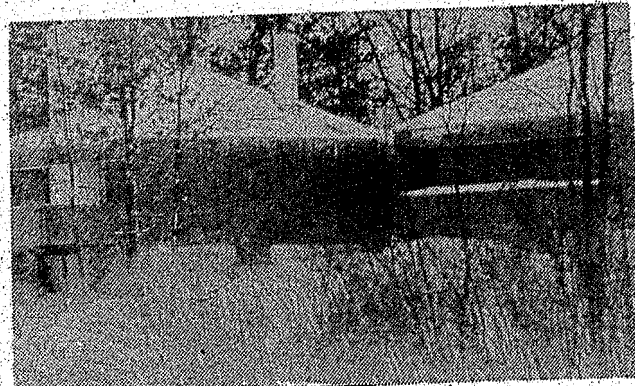
kitchen, den and terrace so they all interconnect, yet remain separate by the use of walls and shelving.

"People spend a lot of time in their kitchen, so I designed the cabinets and shelves for good use as well as looks," said Noftz. He used Rift Sawn Oak on all woodwork. The appliances are built in and easy to care for.

A primary request of those who want to buy a home at Poquosin is "Privacy," said Mrs. Kasl, and Frank Noftz makes sure they have it.

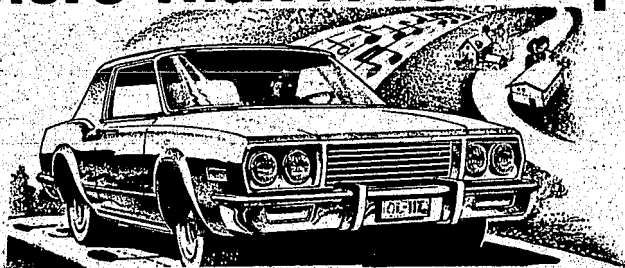
Each home is set apart from the other even though they are within close walking distance. Private roads enable residents to maintain privacy by limiting traffic.

"The area will remain as it is —no one will fill it in and build a subdivision or shopping center," said Noftz. "We will build an additional four homes in the future, similar to the design of Poquosin homes, on an adjoining 15 acres in the area."



THIS RED CEDAR contemporary home is built within a hillside. Architect and builder Frank Noftz uses windows, inter-connecting decks and nature to give homeowner a feeling of open space.

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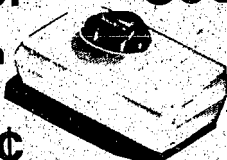


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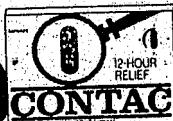
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# The Tempest

## Curtain time

By Phillip Purser

Shakespeare's "The Tempest" is currently at Meadow Brook Theatre in a rather inviting production that features a very dignified and stately Prospero. G. Wood, fresh from a role as Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol" at the Shakespeare Festival of Dallas, plays the part of the rightful duke of Milan who has learned the use of magic while living on an island with his innocent daughter Miranda.

There is not much action or conflict in "The Tempest" as it tends toward the poetic and reflective. The imposing and rather majestic figure of Prospero stands guard over all the activity on the island as he uses his magical powers to right wrongs and bring about reconciliation and forgiveness.

This play is the last complete

work of Shakespeare and it was probably inspired by the published account of a group of colonists who were shipwrecked off the Bermudas in 1609. While accepted as one of Shakespeare's most beautifully poetic plays, there is a strong belief that in it Shakespeare reflects the peace he has found after contemplation of the world's good and evil (you might believe otherwise if you have had occasion to see Edward Bond's "Bingo," a different version of Shakespeare's last days).

Prospero's speech to the spirit Ariel, played with agility by Gilbert Cole, at the end when Prospero grants him the freedom to roam, may be Shakespeare's own farewell to the stage or indeed life. Prospero as his final word asks that in view of

his own faint strength that our indulgence "set me free."

The lighting by Larry A. Reed is helpful in capturing the mood that is proper to a tale of enchantment, romance and magic. William LeMassenga as Trinculo, and Thom Bray as Stephano offer low comedy that is popular with the audience to help provide relief from the mystery and intrigue around the island.

Richard Hilger as Caliban with his horny garb was quite good in his forbidding earthy role. All in all, this is a not unpleasant "Tempest" and I recommend it.

The play runs to late February and tickets can be ordered by calling 377-3300.

## Curtain Time preview

By Phillip Purser

The Fisher Theatre is bringing in two plays this spring which up to this point have only been available in New York. Starting April 4, "The Wiz," the bright and sassy black version of the Wizard of Oz, will be available. This is a delightful show for the whole family with

bright costumes and scenery and new songs and characters. Following that show will be, for a month beginning in mid-May, Ntziake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf." This is not strictly a play, as it is Ms. Shange's poetry told

in an unusual and moving way by six women on a barren stage. The interweaving of song and dance is at times a powerful feminist message, but always soul-searing poetry that is gripping and emotional.

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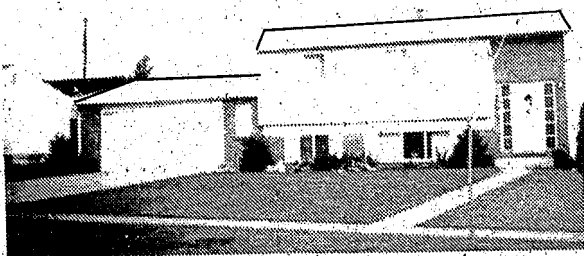
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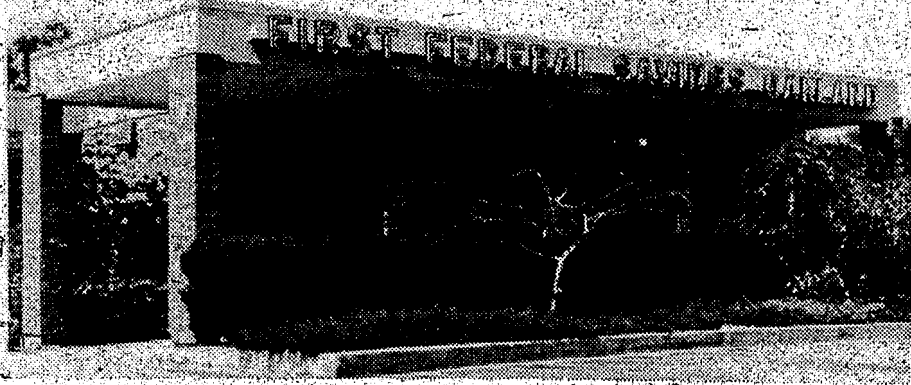


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\*A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawals of certificates in accordance with Federal regulations.



# Jaycees hold "M" night



## Millstream



### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler of Ellis Road, in Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Lynn to John Richard Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan who reside on Overlook Drive, in Clarkston.

Connie, a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School, attends Mercy School of Nursing in Detroit. John was graduated from CHS in 1975. A December, 1978 wedding is planned.

\*\*\*

Donald and Terry Foote announce the birth of a baby girl, Linnea Marie, who arrived Feb. 2 at 12:43 a.m. at St. Joe's Hospital in Pontiac.

Linnea weighed in at six pounds, 11 ounces. Mac and

Lois Morrow who live on Transparent St. in Clarkston, are grandparents, along with Eugene and Jackie Foote, also Clarkston residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foote, formerly Clarkston residents, now live in Drayton Plains.

\*\*\*

St. Daniel's Church, 7007 Holcomb Rd. in Clarkston, will hold a square dance in the church hall on Feb. 11 from 8:30 to 12 a.m.

Ticket price is \$3.50 per couple which includes refreshments. Call Joyce Lewis, 625-4043, for tickets and more information about the event.

\*\*\*

Dale G. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwartz Jr., 9316 Sashabaw, Clarkston, was recently promoted to Army Specialist Four at Ft. Hood, Texas where he is a computer operator with the Second Armored Division.

Before entering the Army in October, 1976, Schwartz attended Oakland Community College in Auburn Heights.

\*\*\*

The Davisburg Jaycees and Jaycettes will hold "M" night, Thursday, Feb. 9 at Colombiere Center, on 9075 Big Lake Rd. in Clarkston.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and runs until 10. Michigan State Representative Claude Trim, a former Davisburg Jaycee member, will be guest speaker.

Refreshments will be served and a volleyball game will be held after the program for all those interested.

Transportation is available to the event. For more information call Mike Jensenius, 625-9078 or Jaycee director, Jeff Still, 634-5013.

\*\*\*

Catherine Heuser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Heuser of Ellis Road, Clarkston, has been named to the Dean's List at Ripon College, Wisconsin for the first semester.

To qualify, a student must have earned a 3.40 grade average or better, of a possible 4.0.



### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Mann, of Drayton Plains announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindy Lee Hart to Russell David Frack, son of Mrs. Alvin Townsend, who resides in Pontiac, and Mr. Douglas H. Frack, of Drayton Plains.

The bride is a graduate of Clarkston Senior High. Her fiance is presently serving in the United States Navy. An August, 1978 wedding is planned.

\*\*\*

Michael Moran of Clarkston is the lucky winner of "Bowling for Dollars," the Michigan Lottery instant game that offers up to \$16.4 million in cash prizes. He has filed a claim for \$5,000.

The game is played by matching three bowling symbols on one ticket. Ticket buyers can win a prize ranging from one free ticket to \$5,000. He will also be eligible to participate in the grand drawing elimination with prizes that range from \$10,000 to \$300,000.



## From Soup to Nuts Magic Tuna Casserole

Cooking is one of the many hobbies of Rhea Lodge, writer for The Clarkston News, who has collected recipes from all over the United States.

"I discovered this one while living in North Carolina and have been using it ever since. Most people ask for the recipe after they try it for the first time," said Mrs. Lodge.

It is an unusual combination, easy to prepare, and especially good during the Lenten season.

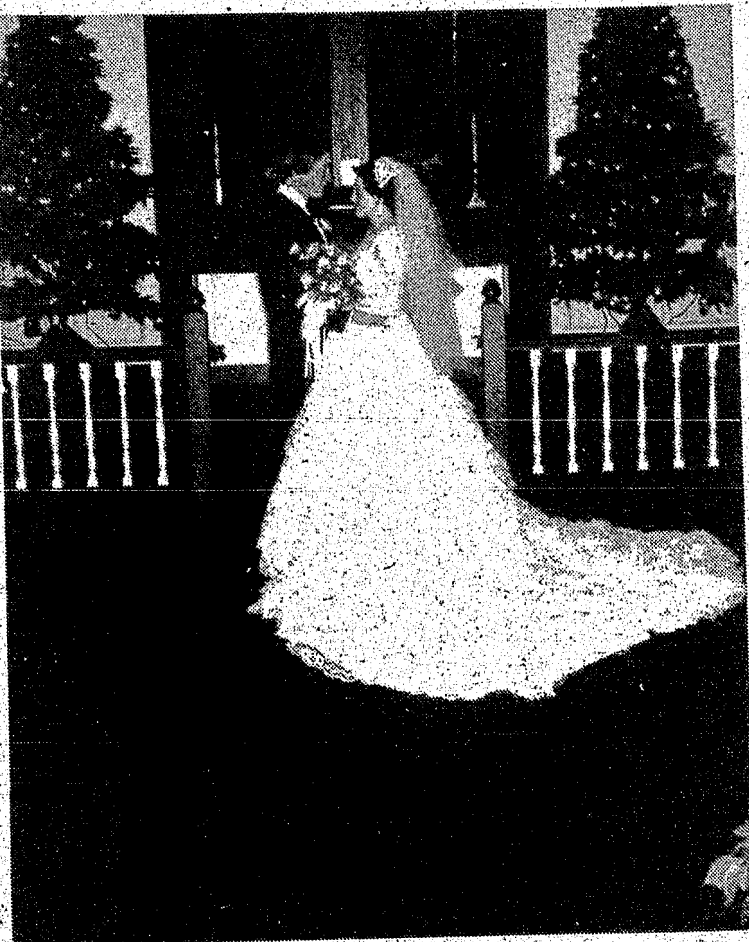
- 1 7-oz. can tuna, any style
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 lb. cottage cheese
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 3/4 tsp. celery salt
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 c dry bread crumbs
- 2 Tbls. butter or margarine

Mix tuna, oil from tuna, cheese, seasonings, and 1/4 cup bread crumbs into beaten eggs. Turn into oiled one-quart casserole and top with remaining crumbs, buttered. Set in pan of hot water and bake in 375° oven for one hour or until the mixture is set. Test with knife inserted into center. Serves 6.



More Millstream

# Turnbull-Thomson



## A Christmas wedding

Andrea Turnbull and Tim Thomson were united in marriage on December 17 at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, in Clarkston.

The Rev. Ralph C. Claus officiated the Christmas wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Janice Turnbull of Ortonville. The groom is the son of Ed and Anne Thomson of Clarkston.

Andrea chose a gown of lace ruffles which cascaded into a chapel train and wore a matching head-piece. She carried white roses and Christmas greens.

Kelle Turnbull, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laurie and Pamela Turnbull, also sisters of the bride, and Teri Thomson, sister of the groom. The girls wore dresses with a green velvet bodice and emerald green skirts.

They carried white muffs fashioned with Christmas greens and pine cones.

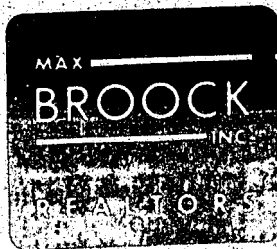
Serving as best man was Tom Thomson, brother of the groom. Others attending were Brian Powell, Steve Robins and Ronald Turnbull II. Rodney Turnbull was ring bearer.

The bride and groom received 300 guests at a reception held in the church. They have planned their honeymoon for a later date.

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\*\*\*

The Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive in Clarkston, held their annual congregational meeting on Jan. 29.

Honored as congregational leaders of the year are: Betty Thomas, 5729 Kingfisher St. and Bea Wood, 5725 Hummingbird. Both women have served as financial secretaries for the church and served numerous roles in the congregation.

New council members elected for three year terms are: Pat Dolven, Dorothy Haase, Ned Parsons, G.D. Whittaker and Thern Nichols.

\*\*\*

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The Clarkston News  
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625-3370

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN</b> 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH</b> Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor. Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker
<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 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	<b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	<b>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
<b>PINE ANCHOR COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:00 am Spoken Communion Service 9:00 am Contemporary Worship and Sunday School 10:45 am Service and Nursery
<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
<b>CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	<b>UNITY</b> 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
<b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	<b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor: Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m.
<b>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Worship Wed. 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Peter Magdi, 674-2581	

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<b>HAUPT PONTIAC</b> North Main	<b>HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH</b> 6673 Dixie Highway
<b>TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET</b> Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071	<b>HOWE'S LANES</b> 6697 Dixie Hwy.

Coping with kids

# Reading problems may be outgrown

by Jim and Ellen Windell



The words learning disabilities and dyslexia have become rather commonplace and used even by parents with increasing frequency in the last few years. As psychologists, doctors, and educators have learned more about the difficulties in learning that beset a significant number of our children, parents too have become more knowledgeable and aware of the potential problems children can experience when they enter school.

Dyslexia is one of the words that people use. However, it is very often used incorrectly or at least inaccurately. The term, dyslexia, is a medical one which can be defined as a lack of ability or inability to read. "Specific dyslexia" suggests an inherited, neurological dysfunction or immaturity of the neural system, which again leads to difficulties in reading because the image of the printed word is not somehow recorded properly in the brain.

The exact underlying reason for the brain and neurological

malfunction has yet to be discovered, but it relates to perceptual problems which simply means that the brain and sensory organs, such as the eyes, are not working in proper harmony. One of the symptoms of dyslexia is poor visual perception and confusion in the use of right and left directions. These symptoms often result in the reversal of letters and numbers when reading or writing.

Confusion in seeing words may lead, for instance, to a child reading, "The tac ran up the eert," instead of "The cat ran up the tree." Not every word would be reversed, but enough of them are seen differently than most other people see them so that reading becomes a slow, painful, embarrassing process.

Since parents are more aware of the reversal of words and letters in the diagnosis of learning disabilities, they sometimes are ready to assume that any sign of visual or written reversals are a sure sign that

their child will need special help in school.

Directionality in perception is dependent mostly on learning and maturity. All children reverse letters and numbers at an early age. Kindergarten children frequently confuse letters and numbers that are similar to each other. Usually this means that b, d, e, j, s, p, z, and 2, 3, 5, 6, and 9 get changed around. Some normal children will be reversing letters, num-

bers and words even into the first grade and past age six.

If there are reversal problems past age six and late in the first

grade and reading achievement also begins to lag, learning problems can be suspected and a diagnostic evaluation is in order.

## Scholarship exams, Career Day Feb. 12

Some 2,000 high school students and their parents will attend the annual career day and competitive scholarship examination program on February 12 at Oakland University.

Daniel S. Shramo, director of space flight programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will deliver the keynote address at 1 a.m. in the Sports and Recreation Building. His topic is "The 21st Century: The Future is in Your Hands."

The students will compete for tuition scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$600 per year awarded on the basis of test scores and high school grades. Financial need is not a factor.

All high school students are invited to attend the career day and seminars, but the competitive scholarship examination is open to seniors only. Participants must register for the examination between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Sports and Recreation Building. For additional information call the Office of Admissions and Scholarships at 377-3360.

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# PEEKIN' into the PAST



**TEN YEARS AGO**  
**FEBRUARY 8, 1968**  
 "Sunny Side of the Streeter"  
 Bud Guest was the principal speaker at the Clarkston Rotary Club's Charter night.

\*\*\*  
 Sixty guests, including both friends and relatives, gathered to help Charly Robinson celebrate his birthday. The party was hosted by the Richard Bullens.

\*\*\*  
 Ministers of area churches began a new addition to the Clarkston News. Each week a personalized, spiritual message will be published, sponsored by area businesses.

\*\*\*  
 A heavy February downpour added to the beauty of the picturesque spillway on North Main, while causing streets and basements to be flooded.

\*\*\*  
**25 YEARS AGO**  
**FEBRUARY 5, 1953**  
 Twenty-five board members

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 5 S. Main, Clarkston  
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  2. Be sure the sales man represents the company he claims to represent.
  3. Don't sign papers before you understand the terms and conditions of the sale.
  4. Before you sign, be sure the name and address of the firm is printed on the contract.
  5. If premises are made verbally, be sure that they are represented in substance in the contract.
  6. Retain a copy of the contract.
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and librarians were entertained at a "coffee" given by Mrs. C.J. Murton.

\*\*\*  
 "Mending Woolens" was the lesson of the February meeting of the Clarkston Home Extension Club. Retreading and re-weaving were learned.

\*\*\*  
 A St. Valentine's Dance was sponsored by the Sashabaw School faculty. Special features of the evening were the Spoon Dance and the Cake Dance.

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# REGISTRATION NOTICE

## 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**

**ENERGY SAVER**

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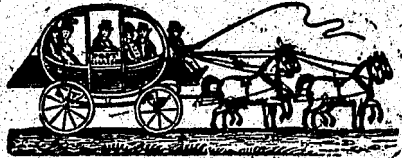
Spend a day in your attic and save about \$150 a year. 6" of Fiberglass insulation helps keep heat from escaping through your roof. Easy to install, you can do-it-yourself, or we'll install for you.

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# Places to go

Warm weather fanciers can check out a fleet of new sail and power boats at the 16th annual Pontiac Mall Boat Show, set to launch February 24 for eight days. Admission is free.

Inboards, outboards, pontoon boats, bass boats, canoes, sail boats, catamarans, and scuba diving equipment will be displayed by the Pontiac Independent Marine Dealers Association and guest marine exhibitors. The family boat show will be open weekdays and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and continue daily through March 3.

An advanced course in real estate business will be offered in Pontiac this winter by the statewide Real Estate Program of the University of Michigan.

Real Estate Business II begins Feb. 15 and runs each Wednesday for 11 weeks from 6:30-10 p.m. It will be held at Waterford Mott High School, 1151 Scott Lake Road.

This is an advanced residential brokerage course designed for established salespersons and brokers. It will cover real estate market analysis, appraisal, taxation, condominiums, land development, recreational real estate and closings.

Advance registration for the course is advised as enrollment is limited.

The Pontiac Art Center will feature a month long exhibition of four Chicago women artists, starting with an opening reception February 11.

The four represent the A.R.C. Gallery, a woman's co-op. They

are: Sara Skolnik, sculpture; Kay Rosen, wood relief sculpture; Holiday McQueen, drawings, and Linda Kussa, painting and drawing.

Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 3.

The center is located at 47 Williams Street, off Orchard Lake Road.

Barbara Piper of Birmingham will give her senior recital at 8 p.m. February 17 at the St. John Fisher Chapel on Walton Boulevard, across from Oakland University.

Barbara is a voice major at OU.

The public is welcome and an afterglow will follow the recital in the chapel fellowship hall.

La Leche League of Pontiac West will meet Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Phyllis Klenk, 156 Fernbarry, Pontiac.

All women interested in breast feeding are welcome.

For further information, call Mrs. Michael Treder at 338-6759.

Eliot Feld, the Brooklyn-born "whiz kid" of the ballet world, will bring his four-year-old "Eliot Feld Ballet" company to Detroit's Music Hall Center for the first time on Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25.

Evening performances for the "Eliot Feld Ballet" are at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25, and there will also be a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at the box office at 350 Madison Avenue between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or by calling 963-7680 and using a Master Charge, BankAmericard or Hudson charge. Special group rates are available by calling Joan Heidt at 963-7622.

## WINTER REVIVAL

Temple Baptist Church  
corner Shadbolt & Beebe, Lake Orion

Special Guest Speaker:

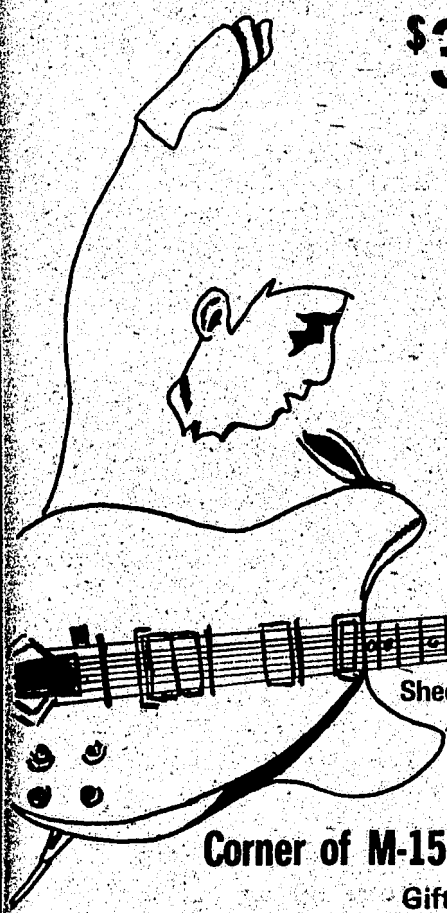
**Dr. Bob Eaton**

**Everyone Welcome!**

February 12th thru 16th

7:00 p.m., each evening

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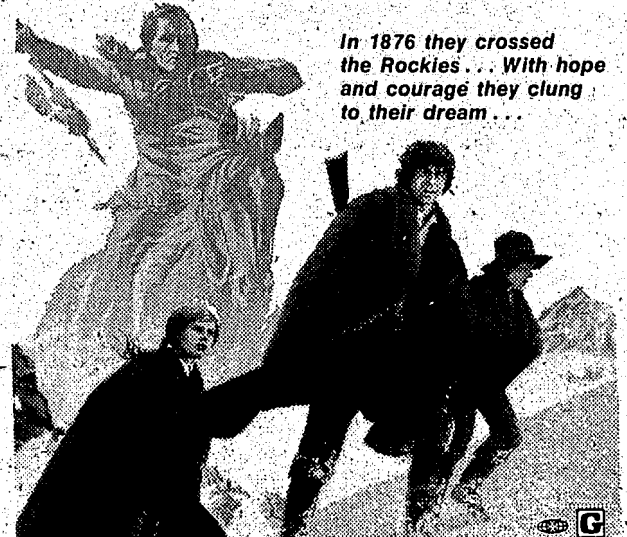
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# things to do

Thurs., Feb. 9, 1978 35  
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

The artistic imagination reveals itself in oil, acrylic, watercolor, charcoal, pastel, textile, metal and clay at the 16th annual Oakland County Art Show, February 9 through 19 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township. The judged exhibition of fine arts goes on public view weekdays and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free to the art show where selected paintings, weavings, sculptures, and collages will be for sale.

\*\*\*

Because of scheduling difficulties, "Contrasts," the multimedia chamber music and dance concert regionally scheduled for February 5, has been postponed to April 2, at 3 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

\*\*\*

Houses that have won architectural "best design" awards will be described by Hugh Newell Jacobsen, Washington, D.C., architect at Lawrence Institute of Technology's School of Architecture "Second Thursday" lecture February 9. The public is invited to hear his presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 21000 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield.

Since 1953, when he went into practice in his own name, buildings Jacobsen has designed have received over 50 awards, among them two national honor awards of the American Institute of Architects (AIA). During the same period, ten houses he designed have been among the top 20 selected each year in the United States as "best houses" by the "Architectural Record."

\*\*\*

Two specialists in Renaissance Dance will present a workshop and free public lecture-demonstrations at Oakland University February 11 through February 16.

The workshop is sponsored by the Oakland University Renaissance Ensemble with the Renaissance Dance Company, the Wayne State University Theatre, and the Michigan Council for the Arts. For workshop registration call 377-2030.

"The Courting Game in Song, Poetry and Dance" is the theme for the seventh annual Valen-

tine's Day concerts to be given February 14-15 by the Oakland University Renaissance Ensemble.

The concerts will feature courtly dances by guest artists Angene Feves and Charles Perrier of the Consortium Antiquum of Berkeley, California. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. Following tradition, admission remains one homemade valentine. The non-artistic can make a \$2 donation at the door.

\*\*\*

Lawrence Institute of Technology students this week are erecting truck-sized snow sculptures on the campus quadrangle. Ten campus groups are creating such frosty fantasies as "Close Encounters," the "Ugly Duckling," "Mickey Mouse," the "Duel of Star Wars," and scenes

from "Snow White."

The college, at 21000 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield, invites the public to see the creations, barring melting sunshine, the week of February 13. And, if another blizzard arrives, it's "sno' go" until conditions are once again right for artistic sculpture.

\*\*\*

The Waterford Book Review will meet at the Waterford Historic Church on Andersonville Road, February 20 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Paul Atkins will review "All Things Wise and Wonderful" by James Herriot.

\*\*\*



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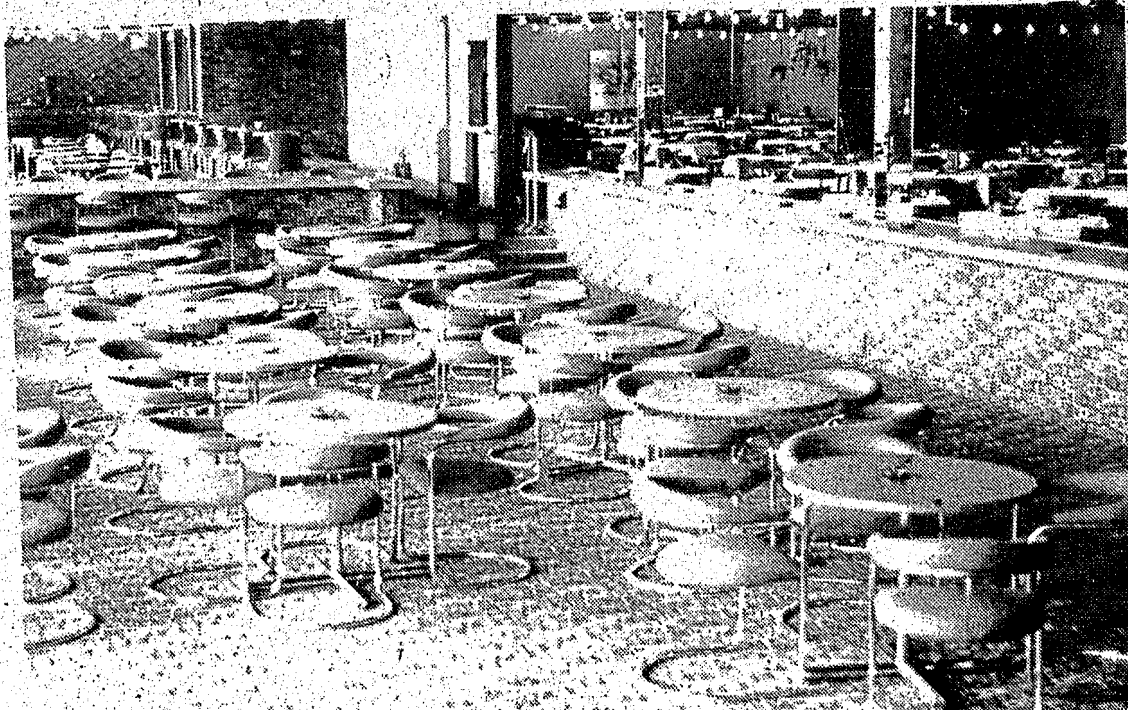
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# DOING BUSINESS

By Maralee Cook



The Clarkston DAIRY QUEEN opens this weekend and that must mean Spring is on the way! To celebrate the opening all Royal Treats will be half-price Saturday and Sunday, February 11 and 12. The Dairy Queen is located at 5890 M-15 near Dixie Hwy.

For Valentine's Day BOT-TOM BLUES is having an "extra-special special." If you cut out their coupon in this week's Clarkston News or Wise Guide and take it to their store you will receive an

extra 25% off on all 25% off items for a total savings of 50%. And sweaters are now 70% off. You'll find these terrific savings at 31 South Main Street, Clarkston. Phone 625-0626.

ARRANTS FORD, 968 M-15 in Ortonville is having a showdown sale. Ford pickup trucks (your choice) are on sale for \$50.00 over cost. So are Ford Vans (only 10 left) and Ford LTD's. Sounds like now's the time to save on cars and trucks. Phone

627-3730. \*\*\* COUNTRY GREENS, 25 South Main Street, Clarkston will be offering fresh flower bouquets in addition to their large selection of plants for your Valentine gift giving. The bouquets are only \$3.00 per bunch and local delivery is available. Phone 625-9777. \*\*\*

The Centre Court Pro Shop at DEER LAKE RACQUET CLUB is having a mid-winter February sale of tennis apparel. You'll receive 40% off on all warm-ups, 25% off on sweaters, 20% off on men's and women's shorts, and 15% off on men's and women's shirts and tops. Deer Lake is located at 6167 White Lake Road in Clarkston, phone 625-8686. \*\*\*

Valentine's Specials you'll find at SHIFMAN'S MEN'S WEAR include Levis for \$12.50, 30% off on leather coats, 50% off on winter coats. Shifman's has also received a shipment of men's spring short-sleeved shirts. Find all these goodies at the Drayton Plains Shopping Center on Dixie Hwy., north of Walton Blvd. Phone 673-0731. \*\*\*

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER is going out of business at 6560 Dixie Hwy. in Clarkston. Savings from 15% to 50% are available on all their merchandise

motorcycles, snowmobiles, lawn and garden equipment, parts and accessories, store equipment, cash register and forklift. Phone 625-3045. \*\*\*

REDFORD TRAILER SALES located on Dixie Hwy. at M-15 will be at this year's Camper Show at the West 8 Mile Armory from February 10 to 19. Show models of their Coachmen Trailers and campers will be available at great savings. For more information phone 625-8311.

## INCOME PROPERTY!



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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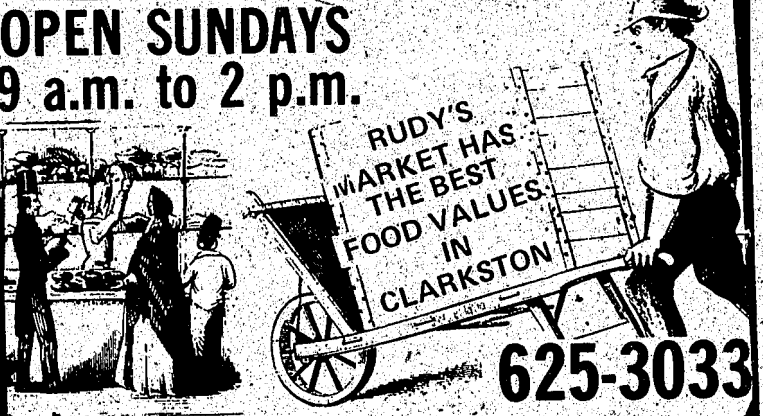
## OCATS elects Tower and Wright

Leslie L. (Bill) Wright, Brandon Township, was elected president and Floyd (Whitey) Tower of Independence Township was named secretary-treasurer of the Oakland County Association of Township Supervisors at the January 19 meeting. Robert Ousnamer, Addison Township, was elected vice president.

There are 18 townships representing 385,000 people in the OCATS group which meets monthly in the different townships in northern Oakland County.

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**Student of the Week**



**Joan Wood**

Joan graduated from Rochester in the class of 1975. She is enrolled as a full time student in the Legal Secretarial Program. Her courses include: Office Procedure, Shorthand, Law II, Records Management and Legal I Typing.

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# Mrs. Lay appointed to Oakland Career Education Council

Mrs. Margaret Lay, a high school counselor in Clarkston, has been appointed to the 20-member Career Education Planning District (CEPD) Council of Oakland County.

Mrs. Lay will represent the interests of counselors on the group which has legal responsibility to approve changes in

vocational education offerings in the public schools of the county.

She was nominated by the Clarkston Board of Education; and appointed by the Board of Education of Oakland Schools at their January 10 meeting.

The CEPD Council meets eight times a year to review recommendations for vocational

education courses in local high schools and in the four vocational education centers. State subsidy for the courses is not granted without the approval of the council. The next CEPD meeting is planned for late February.

## Professional artists needed

The Michigan Council for the Arts is seeking professional visual artists, craftspersons and film/video artists to work in its Artists - in - Schools Program (AIS). The AIS program provides working artists an opportunity to function in schools in communities in a manner, and under working conditions, that are conducive to their personal

artistic development. Artists previously applying for this program must re-apply for the coming year. Deadline for submission of applications is March 31, 1978. For application forms and information, contact Don Gheen, Office of Education, Michigan Council of the Arts, 1200 Sixth Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226 (313) 256-3495.

## Need volunteers

The Parent-to-Parent program which is a part of the Family Living Education division of Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, is seeking additional volunteers to provide friendship and informal education to parents. According to Elaine Glasser, coordinator of the program, the volunteers are matched on a one to one basis with another family in their own area. The focus of the volunteer program is on helping the parent who is having difficulty with his or her parenting role.

Parent-to-Parent volunteers need no previous training or experience. Qualifications include being warm, understanding, non-critical with an outgoing personality and a good listening ear. Two or four hours of time are needed, either during the day or in the evening.

Training is being offered at the North Office Building in the Oakland County Government Complex at Cooperative Extension Service.

Call the Cooperative Extension office at 858-0895 for further information.



## Public Notice

### NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Independence Township will be sponsoring a Dog Clinic, Saturday, February 25, 1978, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., at the Clarkston High School Bus Garage, 6595 Middle Lake Road.

Proof of vaccination will be required to obtain a 1978 license. Rabies vaccination will be \$3.00 at the clinic.

The township license schedule is as follows:  
If purchased before March 1st: \$3.00 Unsexed: \$2.00  
If purchased after March 1st: \$6.00 Unsexed: \$4.00

New resident, newly acquired dog, or at age of 6 months: \$3.00 Unsexed: \$2.00.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ANIMAL CONTROL

# NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, FEB. 13 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.



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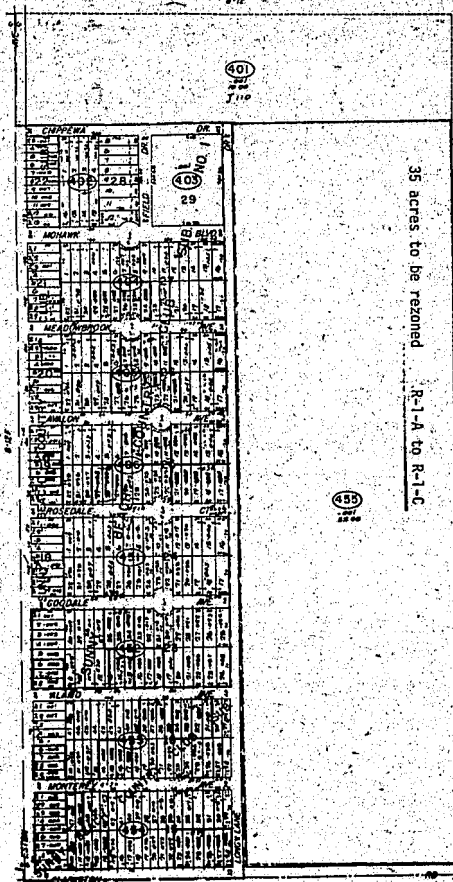
625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

## Public Notice

### TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on February 9, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:  
To rezone 35 acres from R-1-A 15,000 square feet minimum to R-1-C  
1 1/2 acre minimum lot size.



INDEPENDENCE TWP  
W 1/2 SE 1/4 SEC. 12 T4N R9E

Legal Description: Sidwell #08-12-455-001  
Common Description: 35 acres located directly east of Sunny Beach Country Club #1 on Clarkston Road.

Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8114.

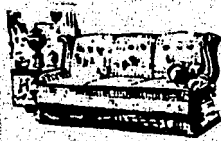
Christopher Rose, Clerk  
Independence Twp. Board  
James Smith, Chairman  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP  
PLANNING COMMISSION

Jan. 19/Feb. 2.

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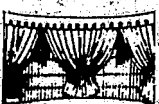
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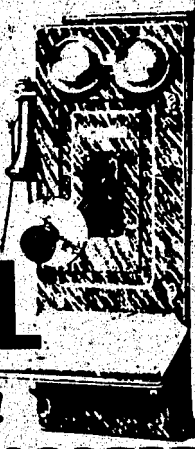


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# CHS drama students rehearse "The King and I"



PINE KNOB skier is decked-out for the slopes

The Clarkston High School Drama Department has already begun rehearsals for this year's musical production, "The King and I."

The cast was chosen after three nights of auditions and the leading characters are:  
 Lady Thiang, the head wife—Barb Mosher

Tuptim, a young Burmese girl—Kelly Lawson  
 Lun Tha, Tuptim's lover—Barry Collins  
 Anna Leonowens—Florence Ryan  
 King of Siam—Norm Hunt  
 The musical opens with a dinner theatre March 10, and regular evening performances March 11, 17 and 18. A matinee

performance will be presented Sunday, March 12.

The tickets have been hand printed by Ondraya Podwys and will go on sale March 1 at the high school.

For additional ticket information, contact Director Barbara Gibson at Clarkston High School, 625-5841.

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 Sat. 2 p.m.-1:30 a.m.  
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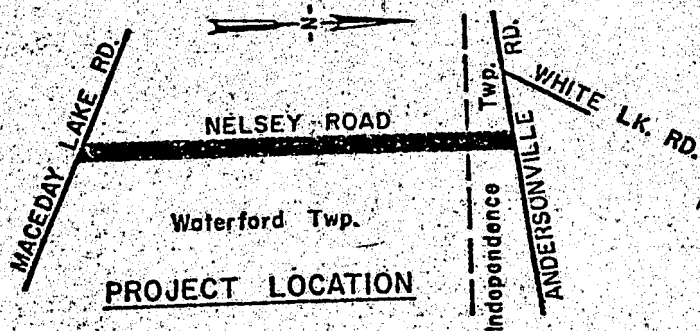
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 & more. 40c per meal. Money  
 back guarantee. 682-6562

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION Nelsey Rd. (Waterford & Independence Townships) PAVING PROJECT

The Oakland County Road Commission hereby gives notice of a Public Hearing at 2:30 P.M. on Monday, March 13, 1978, at the Oakland County Road Commission Board Room, 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010.

The purpose of the hearing is to present the design concept for the proposed paving of Nelsey Road for 0.78 miles (1.25 kilometers) between Maceday Lake Road and Andersonville Road, and to provide an opportunity to all interested citizens and elected officials to present comments and suggestions about said project prior to design of the final construction plans.

This paving project was initiated by Waterford Township officials with the agreement of the Oakland County Road Commission. The work consists of a two-lane bituminous surface having gravel shoulders with open ditch drainage. Should right-of-way acquisition be necessary it will be purchased tentatively between March 1, 1978 and June 30, 1978. Bid letting for the work is scheduled for June 19 with construction proposed for between June 26 and October 27, 1978.



Copies of the pre-preliminary design sketch with proposed cross-section and intersection diagrams are available and may be obtained by contacting the Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns Department of the Oakland County Road Commission at 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 (Phone: 645-2000). Copies will also be available at the public hearing. All written statements or exhibits to be presented at the hearing must be conveyed to the Board of the County Road Commissioners at least 10 days before this hearing.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS  
 OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman  
 William M. Richards, Vice Chairman  
 Fred D. Houghten, Commissioner  
 John L. Grubba, Managing Director



# Obituary

## Services for Mrs. Vannatter

Mrs. Addie L. Vannatter, former Clarkston resident, died February 1 at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a short illness.

Mrs. Vannatter, 33, is survived by her husband, John; children Timothy and Christine, both at home; her mother, Mrs.

Christine Long of Lake Orion; two brothers and two sisters, including Mrs. Joanne Jarvis of Royal Oak, former Clarkston resident.

The Vannatters moved to Coleman, Michigan, in 1976 where they owned and operated the Dollar Bar.

Funeral was Saturday, February 4, at St. Philip Neri Catholic Church with Father Robert Davey officiating.

Burial arrangements were by O'Laughlin Funeral Home with burial in Warren Township Cemetery, Coleman.

## Waterbury deceased

Former Clarkston resident G. Maurice Waterbury, died January 27 in Battle Creek after a long illness. He was 81.

Mr. Waterbury was a member of the D.A.V. and V.F.W. and served with the U.S. Army in France during World War I.

Never married, he is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Rev. James Balfour of Clarkston United Methodist Church officiated at the funeral service February 2 at Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

### AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 29 "DISORDERLY PERSONS"

Ordinance No. 29 is hereby amended to delete and substitute Section IV (2) as hereinafter set forth:

#### THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ORDAINS:

Amendments to the Township of Springfield Ordinance No. 29 are as follows:

Delete Section IV (2), which reads as follows:

"(2) Be drunk or intoxicated or under the influence of any alcoholic beverage or narcotic drug or any combination thereof in any public place." and

Substitute for deleted Section IV (2), Sub-section (2) which reads as follows:

"(2) 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 Township Board of the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan this 1st day of February, 1978.

#### AYE VOTES:

Kramer, Vermilye, Underwood, Walls and Walters.  
Nay Votes: None.

Collin W. Walls, Supervisor  
J. Calvin Walters, Clerk



### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, February 22, 1978, 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to hear the following case;

- 1) CASE #732 Pontiac First Church of God (Dan Mattingly) Applicant requests a front yard set back of 9' to erect a new home  
Lot 1 Chapelview Estates Sidwell No. 08-21-176-003

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

Respectfully submitted,  
Christopher Rose  
Independence Township Clerk  
Beverly A. McElmeel  
Building Department

**MEET A GREAT SALESMAN**

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

**WANT-ADS**

*Wedding*

- ★ INVITATIONS
- ★ NAPKINS, BOOKS
- ★ THANK YOU NOTES

A complete selection that will please every Bride, yet the prices are moderate.

Your Bridal Headquarters

**The Clarkston News**  
5 S. Main, Clarkston  
625-3370

Public Notice

NOTICE

Independence Township Treasurer's Office will be open Saturday, Feb. 11, 1978 from 9 til noon. Deadline for paying 1977 Property Taxes is February 14.

Betty Hallman,  
Treasurer

## OAKLAND WOODS

**Briarwood**

New 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, colonial home with brick on all sides, family room, fireplace, and an attached 2 car garage. This home is on a fully improved lot within a new home subdivision, meaning sanitary and storm sewer lines, water lines, paved streets, underground electrical and telephone lines are already in, functioning and paid for. Further, the lot is included in the purchase price. (Also see our ranch and quad-level models.)

**\$55,500** (Incl. Lot)

**MODELS OPEN**  
Daily & Sun. 1-8  
Sat. 1-6  
Closed Thurs.

**623-6700**

CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT  
CLARKSTON, MICH.

**EDWARD ROSE BUILDING CO.**

## BOB'S HARDWARE

EXPIRES FEB. 8th

# BONUS BUYS!

**DOW CORNING®**  
SILICONE RUBBER  
**SEALER \$1.35**  
\$2.79 value

**Bulldog**  
**PLASTIC ELECTRIC TAPE 69¢**  
Vinyl plastic. Wraps easily and grips tight to any surface. Tape-N-Tear dispenser. 3/4-inch x 60 feet

- ROCKWELL TOOLS
- MARTIN-SENOUR PAINTS
- PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
- POOL CHEMICALS
- WALLPAPER

**Bob's HARDWARE**  
64 SOUTH MAIN ST. • 625-5020



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# 2 for 1 SALE

During the month of February (One month only)  
The Clarkston News is having a want-ad sale, subscription  
sale and display advertising sale!

## SUBSCRIPTIONS

Renew your subscription at the regular price of \$7.00 per year or sign up new at the same rate and give someone else in Michigan The Clarkston News for one year. The second subscription must go to a different address than the first and must be off our mailing list for at least one year.

## WANT ADS

Buy 1 - Get another one FREE

Buy a Clarkston News and Wise Guide want ad at the regular rate of 15 words, 1 week for \$2.00 and get another ad FREE

625-3370

## DISPLAY ADS

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

Money back guarantee on subscriptions. If you're not happy with the News, we'll refund your money

# The Clarkston News

5 SOUTH MAIN STREET

## 625-3370

Two for One 2 for 1 Two for One 2 for 1 Two for One 2 for 1



# For Quick Results... ASSISTED ADS

\$2.00 for 15 words,  
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 9:00 a.m.

## FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**RAINBOW HOME sanitation system vacuum cleaners** with water filter. Cost is over \$650 new, sacrifice for \$145. 313-674-3352.†††C22-4

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

**ICE SKATES**, men's hockey sizes 9-11, women's figure size 7, \$4 each pair. 625-1240.†††24-3f

**SINGER automatic zig zag sewing machine**, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7. per mo. for 8 mos., or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.††† 25-1c

**FIREWOOD\* 100% dried oak**. 627-2493.†††25-3cw

**SNOWBLOWER**, 2 speed, 2 stage. \$225. 625-8653.†††25-3c

**7 PIECE FRENCH Provincial dining room set**. Pecan color. 623-9433.†††25-3c

**BASE ANTENNA (coax)** Ray Jefferson-CB, 40 channel with papers. Call 625-5759.†††25-3p

**TWO LAMPS\* 2 end tables plus Mediterranean accessories**. Call 623-9220.†††25-3c

**WINTER SALE**: all pewter, linens, brass and pictures on sale thru Feb. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††25-3c

**FIREWOOD: 100% dried oak**. 627-2493.†††25-3cw

**DECORATE** reasonable with plants, prints and decorative accessories. Call Village Gallery, 625-1288; Country Greens, 625-9777.†††25-6c

**3500 WATT GENERATOR** almost new. Kohler econo throttle. \$650. 625-8948.†††25-3p

**CORDS OF WOOD**, \$25 each. You pick up. 623-0771.†††25-3cw

## FOR SALE

**AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine**, repossessed, "Fashion Dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††25-1c

**19 1/2 FT. COACHMAN travel trailer**, excellent condition. \$2500 or best offer. 628-0898.†††25-3cw

**BUNDY CLARINET and case**. \$50. 625-1597.†††25-1c

**2 PC. LIVING room set**: sofa and matching love seat, only \$398.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††25-1c

**CLOSE OUT on sofa sleepers**: 1/2 off. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††25-1c

## REAL ESTATE

**3 BEDROOM aluminum ranch**, 2 car garage, large fenced lot, kitchen and bath just remodeled, plus extras. \$35,500. By owner. 673-7038.†††25-3c

**CLARKSTON RANCH** by owner, 1700 sq ft., 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, dining room, basement, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard. Above ground pool. 625-5243.††† 25-3c

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

## FOR RENT

**CLARKSTON DOWNTOWN** on Main Street, space for lease, prime 1400 sq. ft., retail area, all improved. Immediate occupancy. 625-8733.†††24-3c

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

**APARTMENT** available, 2 bedroom, carpeted. Drapes, air conditioning, laundry facility. No pets or children over 3. 627-3173, 627-4032.†††25-tfc

**ONE BEDROOM** in village. Sharp. \$230 includes utilities. Security deposit. 625-9628.†††25-1c

**2 BEDROOM apartment**, oven, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeted. \$240. 674-4123.†††25-3c

## NOTICE

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

**FREE CERAMIC workshop** during February. Call Family Affair Ceramics for reservations at 625-2197.†††24-1f

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

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

## WORK WANTED

**I WILL BABYSIT** in my home. White Lake Rd. and Dixie Hwy. 625-4783.†††24-3c

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

**31 YEAR OLD family man** with printing and graphic art background wishes job in Clarkston area. Will consider partnership. Have money to invest. 673-7158.†††25-3cw

## WANTED

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

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

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

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

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

**TENT CAMPER TRAILER** (fold down) wanted. At least fair shape. Call soon, 625-2159. No dealer.†††25-3c

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

**WANTED: track for Scorpion snowmobile**, 1970-71, 15 inch. 19 hp. 623-6838.†††24-3c

## FREE

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

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

**FREE TO GOOD HOME**, 1/2 Labrador and German shepherd. 634-1810.†††25-3f

**FREE GERMAN shepherd**, 5 months old. 625-3977 after 6pm.†††24-3f

**ANGORA RABBITS and a Peruvian Guinea pig**. 625-2775.†††24-3c

## PETS

**IRISH WOLFHOUND dog** needs a good home. Female. 313-626-8442.†††24-3c

**HAND RAISED** baby parakeets right out of the nest. 625-2775.†††24-3cw

**ADORABLE shaggy pups**, parents have wonderful temperament. \$15. 625-8676.†††24-3c

## HELP WANTED

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

**NATIONAL CORPORATION**: Our top ten representatives in this state are furnished Mark V's. Vacancy position in Oakland County. Full time opportunity with earnings of \$10,000 to \$20,000 commensurate to ability and experience, fringe and stock bonus. No resumes. For confidential interview send name and phone number to P.O. Box 382, Waterford, MI 48095.†††25-3p

**EXPERIENCED, mature, responsible, reliable person** for 40 hour receptionist, secretary position. Max Brook, Inc., Realtors. 623-7800. Ask for Lyn.†††

**RUBBER MAID Company** needs dealers. No collection, no deliveries. Call 673-0695.†††25-4p

**LOOKING FOR SOME spare money?** Rubbermaid Co. needs dealers. No collection, no deliveries. Call 673-0695.†††25-4p

**RETIRED LADY** would like someone to live in as companion. More for home than wages. 625-3367.†††25-3c

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

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

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

**RAISE IN PAY every day**. What are you looking for: good income, interesting, rewarding career? Chance for advancement, security, retirement benefits, stock bonuses. Two weeks training, 40 hours a week will get it. Call 673-8136 after 6pm, ask for Mr. McKenney.†††24-3p

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY** needs mature person for short trips surrounding Clarkston. Contact customers. We train. Write T.L. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.†††24-3p

**BABYSITTER** needed starting Feb. 20. Preferably in my home. 858-4863 days or 625-0634 after 5:30. Transportation may be provided.†††25-1p

**EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT MANAGERS**. McDonald's is now accepting applications for managers. Apply at 6695 Dixie Hwy., ask for Betty.†††25-3c

**WANTED: retired man** who would like 2-3 days a week work. Handy man, painting, work your own days, hours. Work not hard and pleasant. Cascade Motel, 5835 Dixie Hwy., Waterford. In person after 4:30 p.m.†††25-3c

**SITTER WANTED** area Seymour Sashabaw. 3 days a week. One child. 627-2216.†††25-3c

## FOUND

**SMALL BLACK, white and brown male dog**. Could be a beagle. Call 625-0521 days or 391-1093 evenings.†††25-3c

## SERVICES

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

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

### WELCOME WAGON International Inc.

625-8591

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

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

**EXPERT BUMPING and painting**, insurance claims handled. We do the leg work. See Roy Rich at Milosch Chrysler Plymouth in Lake Orion. 693-8341.†††A20-tf

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

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

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

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

**Mortgage Life Insurance**

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

State Farm Life Insurance Company  
Hartford, Conn.

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

**REUPHOLSTER NOW**. Top quality, reasonable prices, fast service. Call 391-1612 for free estimate.††† 24-3c

**LIGHT HAULING**, reasonable rates. Call 394-0462.†††25-3c

**WOOD REFINISHER** and wooden furniture repair, free pick-up and delivery. Free estimates. 673-0873.†††25-3cw

**SPECIALTY CAKES**. Sports cars, hearts, tennis rackets, baby bassinets, Cookie Monster, Big Bird. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††24-3p

## REC. VEHICLES

**1968 SKI DOO snowmobile**, \$100. 1968 Ski Kat with electric start, \$150. Both need repair. 625-4127 after 6pm.†††25-3cwdh

**3 WHEEL DUNE cycle**, 15 hp, \$275. 625-8948.†††25-3f

**SNOWMOBILE engine**, 44 hp twin. Electric start. JLO. 627-3173.††† 25-tfc

**'72 RUPP YANKEE 40 hp**, exc. cond., Adult owned, \$450. 625-3223.†††25-3c



## AUTOMOTIVE

**YOUNG DRIVERS:** Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 373-1276.†††23-1f

1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE, AM/FM radio, undercoat, side moldings, 43,000 miles. \$1,895. 625-4127 after 6.†††25-3cwdh

'77 GRAND PRIX red on red, CB radio, loaded. Mint condition. 625-4008.†††25-3cw

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham. 1 owner, 25,000 miles, loaded, like new. 625-3894. †††25-3cw

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

'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

1975 CADILLAC Fleetwood d' Elegance. Good condition. 36,000 miles. Loaded. Security system. 323-0771.†††25-3c

1976 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, one owner, 25,000 miles, loaded, like new. 625-3894. †††25-3cw

1967 BUICK LeSABRE, dependable, clean, good condition, good tires. PS/PB. \$400 or best offer. 625-2184.†††25-3c

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

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

1971 OPEL STATION wagon. Runs good, looks good, good gas mileage. \$400. 625-4259.†††25-3p

1976 CHEVETTE 1.6 L, 4 sp. undercoating, 26,500 miles. \$2175. Call 625-4694.†††25-3cw

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**PUBLIC AUCTION:** Collection of 200 antique watches, Saturday, February 11 at 7 p.m. Mickey Mouse, Dick Tracy, Hopalong Cassidy and lots more of character watches. Lots of railroad, key wind and pocket watches. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871.†††RC25-1

## INSTRUCTION

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

## WANTED TO RENT

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL woman wants small apartment or room with cooking privileges near Clarkston. 625-3370.†††25-dh

## ANTIQUES

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

**DAYS OF NEW ENGLAND Past Antiques** now open. Country furniture from New England including Shaker. Cannonball bed, spinning wheel loom, pegged table, blue crocks, cupboards, Shaker chairs, etc. Featuring hand braided rugs, crafts. Come see a bit of old New England in Rochester. 308 East Street, downtown Rochester behind Mitzel-feld's. Mon. thru Sat., 10 to 6pm. †††25-1c

**WOOD BURNING stove,** 4 top plates and oven. Good condition. Make offer. 625-4259.†††25-3f

# When you want the latest, quickest

pick up a copy of The News on one of those newsstands

**CARLSON CORNER**  
White Lake-Andersonville Rd., Waterford  
**CHRISTINE'S**

5792 M-15 Clarkston  
**BRIDGE LAKE**  
9420 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston  
**HALLMAN**

4 S. Main, Clarkston  
**NICHELODEON**  
10081 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston  
**PERRY DRUG**

Dixie Hwy., Waterford  
**PINE KNOB PHARMACY**  
5541 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston

**PIERE'S**  
7812 Sashabaw, Clarkston  
**ROBERTSON DRUG**  
3526 Sashabaw

Drayton Plains  
**RICHARDSON'S**  
4758 Clarkston Orion Rd. Clarkston

**RICHARDSON'S**  
5838 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston  
**RUDY'S**

9 S. Main, Clarkston  
**THRIFTY DRUG**  
4895 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains

**VILLAGE PHARMACY**  
5875 Dixie Hwy. Waterford  
**WONDER DRUG**

5789 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston  
**CONCORD DRUG**  
85 W. Flint, Lake Orion

# Valentine Messages

**BARB:** If you see this ad, I'll buy you dinner. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Gene.

**VALENTINE:** Roses are red, Your eyes are blue, Being snowbound in Clarkston is boring without you. Bob.

**CHUCK:** If you'd help me with the housework I'd love you more. Judy.

**CUPID SUGGESTS:** A gift membership to get your wife in shape for summer. See our Valentine Special in this week's Ad-Vertiser, or call us at 628-2141, Jo's Body Shoppe & Health Spa in Oxford. †††LCW20-1

**TO MIKE AND DAVE:** to my favorite First and Second Mates. Love, M.†††25-1p

**DEAR ROMANTIC:** A Happy Valentine's Day to my flower child. Love D

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day.** Willie from Minnie.

**GARY:** Be our Valentine. You are everything else to us already. Love Denise and Jamie.†††25-1p

**RENEE:** You are a great operator with me. Mike.

**MOM:** Roses are red, Violets are blue. You're the greatest Mom and I love you. Moe.

**CAPONI:** You're my one and only! Love, Ralphie.

**HAPPY Valentine's Day,** Mom and Dad. Love, Peggy, Dale, Nancy and Mark.†††25-1p

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.** Gaye, John, Rita.†††25-1p

**D.M.L.:** It's fun "p"ucking around with you—M.E.L.†††25-1p

**DEAR DAVID:** Diamonds are a girl's best friend, but I'll settle for you in the end. Love L.

**A NICE DAY** to the world's best Grandma. Marcia, Mike, Mary and Sharon.†††25-1p

**MOM'S HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day.** We love you! P.S. Send money! Kathy & Chelli at C.M.U.†††25-1p

**CUPID SUGGESTS:** A gift membership to get your wife in shape for summer. See our Valentine Special in this week's Ad-Vertiser, or call us at 628-2141, Jo's Body Shoppe & Health Spa in Oxford. †††LC25-1

Love M.†††25-1p

**DEAR CAROL:** Happy Valentine's Day! Love you the much, him the dab. Mom, dad, Alex.†††25-1f

**DAN:** I see everything in you that I always dreamed of in my husband. Julie.

**DA-DA:** We love you so much! Hugs and kisses to you. Jennifer and Sharon.†††25-1p

**MILLER FAMILIES:** Love and miss you all, sorry I had to leave to realize just how much! Jan Miller

**ANN:** I love you, I want you, I need you. Please be mine! Richard

**HERMAN:** I'm sending you, my Valentine, a very special hug. I love you. XXOO Gladass.

**BARB:** for me you make every day Valentine's Day ... well, almost every day! Love Mac.†††25-1p

**HAPPY Valentine's Day** Sub-Ma and Sub-Pa. Love, Peggy, Dale, Nancy and Mark.

**DEAR MARCIA:** I love you. Thummie!

**DEAR T:** Promise you'll always be my Captain. Love M

**DEAR CHRISTIE:** You are loved by all of us.

**THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED**  
625-3370



## Area lakes are bountiful

# Get out and skate this winter



Ms. Debbie Barclay

STACI PULLICIN poses with Debbie Barclay, a professional figure skater from Canada. Ms. Barclay teaches figure skating this season at Lakeland Arena.

Register for classes this Saturday, February at 9 a.m.

By Carol Teegardin  
of The Clarkston News

An inexpensive and fun sport for winter is ice skating and Clarkston residents are lucky to have a bountiful selection of lakes to practice on.

Before going out to try your skill on the ice, it's wise to take a lesson or two, and a nearby place to go is Lakeland Arena on M-59 and Williams Lake Rd. in Pontiac.

Independence Parks and Recreation Department (IPRD) is currently registering students for lessons which begin this Saturday, Feb. 11, at 9 a.m.

"Our deadline for signing up is Feb. 9," said Kathy Barnard, program coordinator at IPRD. "Students can sign up at the arena on Feb. 11, but it saves confusion and waiting in long lines if we can register them in our offices."

Independence Parks and Recreation is located on 90 N. Main in Clarkston.

Ms. Barnard said 24 persons from the Clarkston area took figure skating lessons at Lakeland Arena during the month of Jan. "It was an excellent program, with a good turnout of students."

"The figure skating program appeals to all ice skating interests and styles for the purpose of encouraging people of all ages to skate more often," she added.

Group lessons at Lakeland Arena run for a four week session. The limit is 15 students per instructor. Cost is \$12 per session paid on or before registration date.

Each one-half hour session includes learning basic techniques in stopping and turning. A pre-alpha class for ages six to eight is offered to those without previous skating experience. Other classes range from learning backward and forward turns to progressive work on edges, footwork, jumps and spins.

"Anyone can register for lessons," said Ms. Barnard. "Instead of sitting in during the winter and waiting for spring to arrive, get out and skate."

For more information call Independence Parks and Recreation Dept. at 625-8223 or contact Lakeland Arena at 666-1910.



TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Kim Bilyeau goes into the spiral spin.

### 'If it Fitz. . .'

## Are crooks shirking responsibility?

by Jim Fitzgerald



An impartial committee should be appointed to rob and murder people. Otherwise, there are going to be more and more cops out of work.

Because of a serious drop in the number of jail prisoners, it was recently necessary to lay off more than 50 Wayne County sheriff's deputies. Empty cells require no guards.

These deputies are innocent victims of newly streamlined court procedures which have reduced the number of years that prisoners must sit in jail waiting for judges to come back from lunch. Also, there has been a dramatic decrease in crime, which certainly isn't the deputies' fault.

Naturally, the deputies' union is unhappy. It has accused judges of granting cheap bail to dangerous criminals who should remain in custody to assure full employment of jail guards. The judges plead not guilty.

Whatever. The important question is not why are the cells empty, but how can they be kept full?

It is not only a matter of keeping law

officers employed and off the dole. In fact, it may be no use. It was recently revealed that 11 Detroit policewomen were forced to seek welfare payments in addition to their \$14,000-plus salaries. So obviously there are at least some cops who are not receiving an honest day's pay for a crooked day's work.

A more crucial consideration concerns the will of the people. Almost two years ago taxpayers approved the spending of millions of dollars to build a new county jail. Our leaders said more cells were badly needed to relieve overcrowding in the present jail.

But now there are empty cells. A scarcity of crooks is creating a surplus of cops. Not only are lawmen losing their jobs, but soon some rabble rouser is certain to suggest that a new jail is not needed.

Unfortunately, ground has not yet been broken for the new building. The delay has been caused by county commissioners who can't decide whether to build it in Greektown or in the Plaza Hotel lobby. So it is possible that

the jail project could be aborted, and the public will be thwarted.

This would be bad. Everyone knows how mad taxpayers get when public officials refuse to spend tax money. There could be a revolution.

Some officials insist there is nothing to worry about. They say those cells are only temporarily empty due to the cold weather which has forced Detroit's sugarplum crooks to flee to Florida. They also say it is only a matter of time, and legal expertise, before the judges shed their streamlining and resume eating month-long lunches.

Relax, these officials say. The old jail will soon be crowded again, the laid-off deputies will be rehired, and the new jail money will be spent. Things will return to normal, they say.

Goodness, let's hope so.

But it should be recognized there's a possibility our normal criminal element will continue to shirk its responsibility, which is to keep our cops busy. And our judges may continue to work past 2 p.m. Just in case, a backup plan should

be formulated.

That's where my brilliant suggestion comes in. The mayor should name an ad hoc committee to keep our jails overcrowded at all times. If normal crooks don't keep the crime rate at the level necessary for full employment of all people who want to be cops, then committee members should do the job themselves.

Admittedly, this sounds like a harsh remedy. Some of the committee members may have never broken a law before, although it seems that our mayor should have little trouble finding people with experience, right nearby. Anyway, whatever the cost, it would be worth it to avoid picket lines of laid-off cops protesting the county's lack of crime.

If such an approach solved the crimeless problem, additional committees might be named to make certain there are always enough fires for the firemen, and enough garbage for the garbage men.

Onward and Upward.