

# The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Two Sections, 40 Pages

25c



Photo by Mimi Mayer

## Good, clean, cold fun

*Bronzel Turner of Independence Township pulls another bluegill from Deer Lake last Saturday. Even though Bronzel lives on Townsend Lake, he said Deer Lake is a favorite fishing spot because the water is clean and "the fish are nice here." For more ice fishing pictures, see page 40.*

## 'We have met the snowmobilers...'

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

Complaints about persons driving motorized vehicles on the frozen Mill Pond prompted the Clarkston Village Council to examine two ordinances Monday night.

Councilman James Weber and James MacArthur of the village planning commission were among those targeted in the complaints, said Charles Kimbel, director of Independ-

ence Township Police Services.

No action was taken by the council, although members discussed amending the snowmobile ordinance or the ordinance prohibiting power boat use on the Mill Pond if more complaints arise from property owners whose holdings surround the Mill Pond.

"I would think that if we had enough residents who live on the Mill Pond and came into the meetings to complain ... it

would be pursued," Trustee Gary Symons said.

Mrs. Jennie Hagen, 42 N. Holcomb, and Mrs. Evelyn Cushman, 98 N. Holcomb, said they plan to ask that an ordinance amendment forbidding snowmobile and motorcycle use on the Mill Pond be enacted by the council at the Jan. 22 meeting.

Both women said the pond is too small to allow safe operation of motorized vehicles and that

the operator may be endangering ice skaters and fishermen who use the Mill Pond.

Cushman added that the north end of the pond never freezes and may cause a hazard to the drivers. They also said the noise of the vehicles is an irritation.

Hagen and Cushman said they'd called in complaints to police when they spotted persons driving motorized vehicles on the Mill Pond.

both boards," Thayer added.

Thayer would not identify those who spoke in his favor.

Asked if she still believes Thayer should resign from his posts, Basinger said, "One or the other, because he can't give his best. He says he's experimenting with his time, and I feel the village should get the best.

"There are other citizens who would be willing to give their total contribution to the village, and I think the village is entitled to have the total contribution of public involvement and not just what's left over from the township," she continued.

Thayer said earlier that he ran for the township board because "If they (township electors) had voted a certain way, Jerry Powell would have been the only person who had any experience with municipal government."

Basinger said that reason "is no longer valid. (Township Supervisor Floyd) Tower and (Treasurer Frederick) Ritter and (Clerk) Chris Rose are both on" the board. All three officials were reelected.

Thayer also said his knowledge of village affairs might be valuable because Village President Fontie ApMadoc and Trustee Gary Symons are new to their council positions.

"I seriously question whether it is necessary or whether it is important to the council to have his experienced input when we have other experienced incumbents on the council," Basinger said.

"And Keith Hallman offered to help Fontie with anything," she added.

## Thayer wants both his posts

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

Michael Thayer said he will continue to serve on both the Clarkston Village Council and the Independence Township Board even though village Councilwoman Ruth Basinger called for his resignation from the Clarkston post.

Thayer said in mid-December that he was uncertain whether he'll continue acting as a trustee on both bodies and that he would reach a decision by the first of the year.

Elected to the township board for a two-year term Nov. 7, Thayer has one year remaining in his current term on the village council.

In a letter to The Clarkston News published Dec. 14, Basinger asked Thayer to resign from the council by Dec. 14, the filing deadline for candidates in the 1979 Clarkston elections.

"If you wait to experiment with your available time and then resign from village office, your replacement will be named by the council, but if you resign now, you will not deprive the voting public of a voice in that selection," Basinger's letter said.

Thayer said Sunday he had no comment on the letter and "I've had nobody at all who said they agreed with what she said.

"People called the house and talked to me and people stopped me on the street and talked to my wife and everyone wanted me to stay," he continued.

Village and township officials as well as local residents gave him verbal assurances and "all were in favor of my staying on

Police asked Weber to stop snowmobiling on the pond Dec. 29 and MacArthur of the village planning commission to stop motorcycling on the pond Dec. 27, Kimbel said.

Weber and MacArthur said the bottom of the Mill Pond is owned by Clarkston Mills developer Marc Alan and that they could drive their vehicles on privately owned waters, Kimbel reported.

(Continued on page 8.)

# Plat doesn't make it

The final plat for Lake Oakland Woods subdivision has been rejected, reversing conditional approval given last week.

In a 4-2 vote at last week's Independence Township Board meeting, the final plat for the second half of the 126-acre subdivision located east of Sasabaw Road and south of Maybee Road, was approved subject to the township attorney's review.

Attorney Richard Campbell submitted his written opinion to the board Tuesday.

"The plat stands rejected. There's no need for the board to take further action until such time as the developer presents a new plat," Campbell wrote in the conclusion of the three-page letter addressed to Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower.

Campbell based his opinion on questions surrounding a 15-acre outlot designated as a parkland or open space for the residents in the final preliminary plat approved by the township board in 1974.

The 15-acre outlot was not included in any of the plats later submitted separately for the three phases of the subdivision.

"... the failure to include this outlot destroys the creditability of the plat (because) the subdivision is premised on the cluster

lotting provisions of the township zoning ordinance and the inclusion of the open space... is necessary for the density requirements..." Campbell wrote.

A wetlands permit, as required by the township wetlands ordinance, will also be needed if "there be any intention to modify, develop, or change the wetlands, as part of this final phase..." Campbell wrote.

Discussions of the final plat approval for the subdivision that is to have 250 houses when completed have been held at the last four township board meetings.

Trustee Frederick Ritter made the motion at last week's board meeting to approve the final plat, subject to the attorney's written opinion.

"I just felt it was time for a motion," Ritter said after the meeting. "I was just saving me personally the wear and tear of sitting through another meeting."

"If it wasn't satisfactory for the attorney, it was just going to come back to us anyway," he added.

Subdivision residents who have been present at every meeting involving the plat for several months presented a three-page letter with attached

copies of "documentation" outlining their concerns about the possible final plat approval to the attorney last week.

The township board's action encouraged the group to continue their efforts to have the plat rejected, said Ronald Forbes who signed the letter with Ann Godoshian and Larry Kozma.

"When you see them deny our right of having an open vote, that really hurts you," Forbes said. "It makes you angry."

The township supervisor said he does not expect the issue to be on the Jan. 16 board meeting agenda.

"When the conditions have been met, it will go back on the agenda," Tower said. "As far as I'm concerned, it will not go back on the agenda until then."

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# Temperature's down, hoods go up

By Brian Bremner

The arrival of sub-zero temperatures last week left many motorists stranded in their driveways cursing at their stalled cars.

Calls for help flooded local gas stations and tow services.

Ken Larrance of Dixie Auto Body, one of the Automobile Club of Michigan's emergency road service agents in the area, said he had to turn down marooned drivers because of the number of calls he received Tuesday and Wednesday.

He went on to say that many stalled cars could have been avoided with proper maintenance.

To avoid being stranded at home with a stalled car—and little patience—keep the car

properly tuned and full of anti-freeze.

If possible, keep the car in the garage or some other form of shelter.

Also, starting the car in neutral, instead of park, will often start a timid car. Make sure the jump cables are in the trunk, for the cause of many stalls is often a dead battery.

Another tip to carry the motorist through the winter is to throw together a little survival kit in case you're stranded far from immediate help.

Carry a hat and a pair of gloves in the car. Also, pack some emergency food such as candy bars, for if stranded far from help with sub-zero temperatures, it is best to stay inside the shelter of the car and wait for help.



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# Gifts for Independence officials: bottle here, party there, a turkey

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff Writer

A few bottles of liquor, candy, fruit, cheese or perhaps a turkey, an occasional lunch or party—these are acceptable gifts for Independence Township officials and employees, according to unwritten policies.

Most of the gifts are offered during Christmastime, and the five township officials interviewed agree that most gifts come into the building department offices.

"It's pretty standard in the

building industry, giving bottles of liquor at Christmas time," said Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower. "I will compliment ours—it's very minimal compared to most building departments."

Tower is starting his second two-year term as supervisor.

For Christmas, he received five bottles of liquor and an assorted cheese tray, and "made courtesy calls" at two builders' parties, although he knew of at least five parties, he said.

The gifts were from local

business people and builders "we have dealt with over the years," he said.

"Of course builders are famous for throwing parties," Tower said. "Most all of the builders have Christmas parties. Maybe I'm wrong. I don't know, but I don't have a hang up."

During the year, lunches with builders to discuss problems are also part of business, Tower said, and the builder usually picks up the tab.

As far as setting a policy on gifts, the matter will be included

in upcoming discussions with board members on existing policy changes, Tower said.

"I think it would be hard to have a policy. The lunch hour is (township employees') own time. They don't get paid for it," Tower said. "But I don't think it's been a problem that anybody has abused either by the minimal receiving of bottles or going to lunch."

Clerk Christopher Rose also started his second term as an elected township official in November.

"The only things I've seen have been boxes of candy and flowers," he said.

Rose said he did not receive any personal Christmas gifts connected with business, but boxes of candy came into Township Hall from banks, former supervisors and former employees, and flowers for the women in the office were unsigned.

Although Rose did not receive any job-related Christmas gifts, he has attended at least one party and has received free lunches, although he avoids them as much as possible, he said.

One party he remembers was held when the Lake Oakland Woods subdivision builders held

an open house at the models in the spring of 1977.

There was a bar and hors d'oeuvres and people from several areas were there, not just township officials, he said.

"I thought it was very good to go through the models and see the homes and talk to the people who are involved in it, so I think it would be instructive," Rose said. "But, again, having an open house does bother me."

A luncheon engagement he accepted also involved the same developers, Rose said.

"Last summer Lake Oakland Woods took almost the whole board out to lunch to show us multiple developments they had done—one was in Orion and I believe two were in Waterford," he said.

After the tour, lunch was eaten at the Deer Lake Racquet Club and paid for by the developers, he said.

"I'm not sure why they did it," Rose said. "I'm not sure if they're going to come in with a multiple development or what; I'm not sure what their plan is."

All township officials were invited to a party held at Pine Knob last year to introduce them to the condominiums, golf course and restaurant in the old

(Continued on page 19.)



Starkly outlined by a smoky curtain, an unidentified Independence Township firefighter works to contain a home fire at 9730 Ellis Road. The blaze began early Tuesday afternoon following an explosion in the basement of Ardella and Claire Rudlaff's house. There were no injuries and a damage estimate was unavailable.

## Noontime nap spares woman from explosion

By David N. Braboy  
Staff writer

An Independence Township woman narrowly missed possibly fatal injuries Tuesday when a fiery explosion ripped through the basement of her home.

Ardella Rudlaff of 9730 Ellis Road was shaken but uninjured from the explosion which brought 14 local firefighters and three fire engines to the house.

Not present at the home when the explosion occurred at approximately 12:30 p.m. were Mrs. Rudlaff's husband, Claire, and their 17-year-old daughter Kathy Joanne.

"It was either the furnace or the hot water tank," Mrs. Rudlaff said. "We were having

the tank fixed this morning, so maybe that was it."

Five minutes before the basement erupted in flame, Mrs. Rudlaff said she had been doing the laundry downstairs a few feet from the furnace.

"I was laying down in the back bedroom when I heard the explosion and took off down the basement stairs," she explained. "I peeked through the door and saw all these flames. I count myself real lucky because I had been doing my laundry down there only five minutes earlier."

Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk said he did not know how extensively the home was damaged, and could not give an exact cause of the

explosion.

For nearly an hour, 14 firefighters from Independence and Brandon townships hosed down the inside of the house while removing smoldering furniture and carpeting. Gas masks and air generators were used to prevent any smoke inhalation.

Also on hand to help were Oakland County Sheriff's Department and Independence Township Police Department officers. A rescue truck from Brandon Township also was available, but not needed.

Later, Mrs. Rudlaff said, "I was shaking like a leaf and trying to think what to do in a fire. And all I could think of was just getting out."

## Independent view

An architect with surprising credentials has been hired to design the proposed Independence Township maintenance and storage building.

Constantine V. Micuda, of Micuda Associates, Inc., Pontiac, worked for the firm that designed the Silverdome and was project engineer for the job.

Micuda's plans for the township building to be located on a small portion of 24 acres off Flemings Lake Road, bordering I-75, should be completed in mid-February, according to George Anderson, director of the township sewer and water department.

"Ours is not going to be a monument," Anderson said. "It's going to be a very plain utility building."

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As he starts his second term in office, Independence Township Clerk Christopher Rose is also heading back to school.

He has enrolled in a master's degree program in public administration at University of Michigan's Dearborn campus.

Classes start this week. Rose has enrolled in an economic statistics course that meets one night a week and in a public administration seminar that will include a few meetings during the semester.

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If you want to grow trees, then Oakland County has the seedlings.

Orders for tree seedlings presently are being taken by the Oakland County Soil and Water Conservation District in Pontiac. Order blanks may be obtained from the district office at 8326 Highland Road, or by calling 666-2232.

The seedlings' prices will range from \$6.50 per hundred to \$20 per hundred, depending on the species ordered. Several species of trees are available this year, according to district chairperson James Reid.

The seedlings will be available in early April, and those who order will be notified of the time and place to pick them up.

## With three policemen

# Township beefs up police panel

By Pat Braunagel  
Clarkston News Editor

Three police officers who live in Independence Township have been recruited to whip into shape a report detailing recommendations on the future of police services in the township.

Appointed to a reconstituted police advisory committee last week were Charles Whitlock, who works in the civil division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department; Everett Gard, a Pontiac Police Department patrolman; and Eldon Aderholt, deputy director of the Bloomfield Hills Department of Public Safety.

The three were unanimously appointed by the township board to serve on an enlarged six-member citizens' committee to which Dan Daniels, a former Oakland County Sheriff's deputy, was named late last year.

The only two original members left on the committee which was formed last January are William Vandermark and James Brueck.

The latest resignation from the committee was that of Bruce Walker, its chairman, who has been transferred to the Chicago area as a result of a job promotion.

Walker had been in the process of moving since October, and the committee had not met during the interim.

"For practical purposes, since October we have had two committee members, neither one

of us the chairman or secretary," said Vandermark, who was elected to the township board in November.

Vandermark estimated it will take "another couple of months" for the committee to complete its work on a study of police funding and organization.

"We've done a great deal of research," he said.

The committee held meetings with experts and sent questionnaires to 52 Michigan communities of comparable size to Independence Township.

"We need to do a comparison of their budgets and financial reports and get some kind of guidelines as to where we're headed," Vandermark said.

The committee has received a wealth of information.

"Now it's a matter of analyzing it, bringing the new members up to date and completing the report," Vandermark said.

Formation of the committee a year ago was suggested by Township Treasurer Frederick Ritter, who was then a trustee.

"I'm really disappointed in how it didn't materialize," Ritter said last week. "I'm disappointed the original committee didn't come up with a report prior to the November election."

A proposed 1-mill increase in the township's police levy, which would have brought in an estimated \$144,000, was defeated by Independence Township voters

in November.

The police advisory committee was organized amid a controversy on whether the township should enlarge its own police department or continue its contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

"Whether we go with the county or with ourselves, we are not going to be able to maintain the level of services we have now on the income we have now," Ritter said.

Negotiations on a new contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department are expected to begin in mid-January. The current contract expires April 1.

Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower said he "definitely" expects a police advisory committee report by then.

The need to get the report completed was cited by Tower as a factor in appointing citizens with police backgrounds.

"It would be awfully hard for us to throw three citizens-at-large in there at the present time," he said.

The primary consideration of the committee, Vandermark noted, is "what will be the most economical thing to do and still provide the protection we need."

His personal opinion, he said, is that "we just simply can't afford our own police department at this time."

The money woes which have

board, which is about to begin work on next year's budget, Tower noted. Then the board will have to consider how it wants to spend the money

available. "I'd have to say, as a board we haven't addressed it any differently than last year," Tower said.

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## Township firemen attending out-of-state conference

Three members of the Independence Township Fire Department are to attend an out-of-state conference on pump maintenance.

The seminar is to be held from Jan. 15 through 19 in Minnesota and firefighters Captain Dale Bailey, Neal Ashley, and Steve Ronk are to attend.

At the Jan. 2 meeting, the Independence Township Board unanimously approved spending \$432 to cover travel expenses.

Although fire department funds set aside in the budget for conferences have been used, there will be enough money in the general budget to cover the conference expenses, Fire Chief Frank (Tink) Ronk said.

"We've been trying to get into this program for three years,"

Ronk said, adding that the department would save money if they could do their own repairs

on the five pump trucks.

"Down the road, it's going to save us many dollars," he said.

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## Letters to the editor

# School bus drivers don't make weather decisions

To the editor:

The Clarkston Community School Bus Drivers Association would like to apologize and offer an explanation to the students and parents for the long wait for the buses in sub-zero weather.

The decision to close school is made by the administration and the drivers have no say in that decision. All regular drivers report for work on time and if school is open the drivers are told to drive.

Naturally, the problem these past few days has been the extremely cold weather. The mechanics report for work at 5 a.m. and after checking oil and anti-freeze they begin trying to start buses.

In the extreme cold weather the buses are difficult to start, therefore taking longer to start. If a bus does not start, a mechanic must then spend more time trying to start a spare bus.

By the time a bus is finally started, there often isn't enough time to allow the bus to warm up.

Frozen air lines, clutches that

stick to the floor, frozen gear shifts and steering wheels must thaw out before the buses go on the road. Add the ice-covered side roads to the situation and buses are most certainly late.

In many instances one, two and even three drivers will share one bus. Although drivers know it is futile to leave the garage at 7:15 a.m. for a high school route, the drivers still make a determined effort to pick up their students.

Another equally important factor to consider is the mechanics. There are only four mechanics to maintain and repair 40 buses, answer service calls and start the buses.

In sub-zero weather it takes one half hour to one hour for a bus to warm up. In order to get enough buses on the road, these men often spend up to four hours outside.

There isn't time to go indoors to warm up. It's surprising these men aren't suffering from frostbite.

The elimination of a night shift has also brought about the elimination of most preventive

maintenance. All repairs must now be done during the day between service calls, breakdowns and other interruptions.

The drivers and mechanics are the most dedicated and loyal transportation personnel to be found anywhere. For many years Clarkston Schools have operated one of the best school bus fleets in Oakland County. This is something the entire community can be proud of.

We hope this letter will give the public a better insight into what makes our transportation system work or fail.

If you have a complaint with a driver, by all means let her know.

But if the problem is due to something the driver has no control over, please direct your complaint to the proper source.

This is your school district, help us make it work.

Thank you for your continued cooperation and support. We will continue to do our very best.

Sincerely,

Lila Starkey, President  
Clarkston Community Schools  
Bus Drivers Association

## Figures stolen from manger

Editor:

This summer one of Calvary's families brought a lighted manger scene from Wisconsin to be a Christmas gift to those who pass our building. It was a family possession that had originally brought joy to a young man after his father had died. I had wired the figures

down so the wind wouldn't blow them away.

This past Thursday night, December 28, someone cut the wires and stole the figures from our church.

Of course, I hope those persons will return these figures.

If not, I pray that these figures depicting Jesus' birth will bring some measure of joy to those persons as they did to that young man in his time of grief.

Pastor Robert Walters  
Calvary Lutheran Church  
Clarkston, Michigan

## Fighting February

by Pat Braunagel



Check your spanking new 1979 calendar: we have just 20 days left until the beginning of February.

Gloomsville for Michiganians. Hang time for happiness.

It's coming as surely as death and even quicker than taxes. And we have less than three weeks to make our preparations.

If it weren't for the lethargy that besets me as I anticipate February, I would be calling for reform, for a grassroots campaign to initiate a new national holiday.

However, February already has more than its share of official observances. Even with two presidents' birthdays and St. Valentine's Day, the month is a dud.

We need a celebration that calls for dancing in the streets. But we can't expect Washington to come to our aid on this one, although it could be argued that the entire northeastern United States is a disaster area in February.

We need a parade. What is it about February that turns off even Clarkston's famed parade organizers? Slush, deep snow and wind-chill factors dipping to the minus-50s.

We need parties. Where are

all the party-givers who were flooding us with invitations just a month ago? At home nursing their wounded bank balances.

So we must turn to ourselves. The robust who attack the February blahs with vigor seem to follow one of three plans of attack: projects, palm trees or playing in the snow.

Those in the first category sign up for self-improvement courses, buy rolls of wallpaper and get out their home decorating magazines or purchase handicraft materials by the yards or square feet.

Scattered throughout our house are the remnants of such projects that February got the better of. I hope others have more luck.

Those of you who can afford the second method of attack are undoubtedly already under your chosen palm tree, reading this with delight. To our subscribers who have changed addresses for a couple of months, I send greetings and fare-thee-wells through clenched teeth.

With a recklessness born of desperation, we chose the third plan of attack this year—sort of.

We decided the highlight of February for us would be a quick trip to the Winter Carnival in Quebec City, where the hardy French Canadians know how to handle the dead of winter by carving glorious sculptures from ice, racing with abandon on a frozen river and drinking themselves into stupors.

Excitement over the trip built right up through the holidays—until last week when temperatures plummeted.

I now have visions of being dragged to the Windsor Airport and carried onto a plane.

And I have just 20 days to find a good book I can read in what I hope will be a cozy hotel room.

### Letter policy

The Clarkston News encourages letters from our readers.

No restrictions are placed on length, however the newspaper reserves the right to condense and edit the letters.

As a matter of policy all letters must be signed and the writer's address and telephone number must be included. Names will be withheld at discretion of the editor.



## Jim's jottings

# Diplomacy costs

by Jim Sherman

Maybe it's just my suspicious nature, but I have the feeling that every time Prime Minister Begin of Israel and President Sadat of Egypt say "No!" to a portion of the proposed peace agreement it costs we taxpayers another billion each.

The only thing saving us from further bankruptcy is Sadat has quit shaking his head for a while.

At one time the cost of peace for Israel was reported at \$50 billion for us. I haven't read Egypt's price for signing.

Again, maybe it's my suspicious nature, but what do you suppose it cost us to recognize China?

Did president Carter figure we

had to open relations with the red Chinese to keep the American economy from going bust? Surely, it will not decrease our balance of payments deficit.

From the January American Legion magazine by Henry Leabo: "One man says to another at a cocktail party: 'I'm bushed. I think I'll flirt with a good looking dame so my wife will take me home.'"

It has become our routine to go north after Christmas and spend 3 or 4 days snowmobiling near Engadine. Three families are involved, and it's fun and games in the ice and snow.

It was equally enjoyable this year. That first day though the woods and along the Millecoquin river was great. Snow was hanging heavy on the pines and occasionally a small ice flow drifted down stream toward Lake Michigan.

It was time for picture taking, shaking snow onto people's heads, and skittering between trees on the machines.

Then came the trip home.

U.S.-2 in the Upper was clear and dry over the 40 miles we were on it. The weather man was saying there would be a heavy snow starting that evening. It was noon.

At Pellston the slippery spots started, and it was snowing pretty

good. Our speed varied from 5 to 45 for the next 220 miles.

Otsego county (Gaylord area) is never cleared. Cheboygan, Crawford, Roscommon, Ogemaw and Arenac were no better. Bay was equally bad.

Past Saginaw the snow changed to rain, and though it was difficult driving, at least our tires touched pavement.

I guess the counties want to save money by not paying road crews overtime and holiday pay, but we wonder if all those people in the ditches agree with their decision.

Especially, when it's we taxpayers' money on this Interstate highway.

# Trim explains foster home stand

By Rep. Claude A. Trim  
[D-Davisburg]

Over the years, even before I came to the Legislature, in working with the mentally ill and mentally retarded, I have concluded that there are a vast number of people institutionalized that need not be there, and who can sustain a life the same as you and I.

They have the right to that equal life as our constitution sets forth for all. And on that basis, I am an advocate of foster care facilities.

Now to address the concerns that have been expressed to me personally both in the newspapers and by phone and to deal with the problems with our present foster care facilities that seem to be being questioned by many people throughout my district.

Before the first bills were passed providing that foster care facilities could be licensed for up to six mentally ill or six mentally retarded, there were many homes that had 20 or more such residents. We had considerable problems with those homes.

Under the new law, a home can be licensed to care for up to six residents without rezoning.

A group home allows up to 20 residents, and homes with over 20 residents are called congregate homes.

Group and congregate homes have to be rezoned by the local government to allow them in the community.

In a residential home, the setting would be that of a typical family household, and it need not be rezoned.

The licensing provision is to assure that the licensees are qualified to care for the mentally ill and mentally retarded, which assurance must be had.

I took a stand on the home located on Oakhill Road, because of the many problems arising out of false rumors with regard to the home, that it should not be licensed in early December.

After meeting extensively with the Department of Social Services (DSS), the Mental Health Department and the regional licensing agent for additional care facilities, Macomb-Oakland Regional Center (MORC), I feel that if certain criteria is met, the home on Oakhill Road should be licensed.

At the present time, the criteria that needs to be met is that which is necessary to meet the fire codes.

A number of aspects have to be looked at in having a home that is suitable for licensing. One is location of the home—is it in proximity to the services that will be needed by the patients of the home, services such as medical facilities, recreational facilities, therapeutic facilities, etc.

When those aspects are met, as well as the fire code safety, I feel a home should be licensed.

A Mrs. Tipton has made application to care for six mentally retarded residents. If licensed that would be the type she could house, not the mentally ill.

A further item that needs to be discussed is the rumor with

## Community commentary

regard to the fact that Mrs. Tipton operates eight homes. This is a false rumor. She presently operates the home located on Seedan Street in Drayton Plains.

If her license is approved by the Department of Social Services to be able to care for six mentally retarded, it is my understanding that the home supervision would be done by immediate members of Mrs. Tipton's family, in a family-type setting.

There have been concerns that these homes are operated purely for profit. I would like to take this opportunity to point out that a licensee receives \$12.45 per day for basic care of a person in one of these homes.

If a home is also under contract with MORC for additional services, a licensee could receive from \$18 to \$34 in additional funds for additional care for the patient.

In comparing this to a rate of \$80 per day in an institution, you can see this is a considerable savings to the taxpayers of the State of Michigan.

I will at this point admit that I do have some reservations in regards to corporate homes, and as to seeing that the \$18 to \$34 per day is used for the care of the patient's needs.

A fear that has been raised in the community is with regard to safety. An in-depth study in this

area shows that in the two years that these homes have been in existence in the community, we have instituted a complaint procedure whereby every complaint has been acted upon within five days of filing.

To date we have found that there has not been one occasion where a resident has taken action against any of the neighboring persons or properties.

This data has been supported by DSS and if there are any exceptions to this, I would like to be advised.

I am, however, unhappy to report that there have been incidents where the reverse is true, in that the residents of the homes were harassed and abused.

We are especially fortunate in Oakland County to have a program coordinated by Louella Bingham, the Adult Community Placement Complaint Coordinator of the local Department of Social Services office. Her phone number is 858-4902.

Recently she has reported that she has investigated 32 complaints, 19 relative to nursing homes and 13 relative to adult foster care facilities.

In conclusion, as your representative I feel I must daily work to insure the community that patients will be screened properly and that those patients who

are capable of living in communities are given a fair opportunity to do so. In order to do this, there will be initiatives on my part in the coming year to introduce comprehensive measures in the legislature.

Some may take legislation and some may just take cooperation between the Department of Mental Health and the Department of Social Services.

With recent action taken, we did get some answers for the immediate problems as we found that there are areas of agreement and we will be working toward a solution on the long-term programs.

One way in which I will be addressing the issues which are too lengthy to discuss in this article is to involve those people in my district who are interested in being a part of a volunteer program to insure that proper care is given.

These people would work with me and we would make unannounced visits to facilities, not only in my district but in other parts of the state as well.

This has not been an easy issue for me, but I feel it hasn't been easy for others either. I hope that with help from above, we will be able to work together to allow all those that possibly can to have a life as we know it.

## 'If it Fitz. . .'

### Wanted: Teacher paperpersons

—by Jim Fitzgerald—



The circulation department of my favorite newspaper recently advertised for teachers to deliver papers before going to school in the morning.

The ad urged teachers to "earn cash and take advantage of your free time" by delivering the Free Press "in a way that won't interfere with your classes and will carry through your vacation periods."

Many teachers were stung at the suggestion that they should stoop to putting newspapers on stoops. One angered teacher wrote to the newspaper: "Where do you figure teachers have so much free time? To a teacher doing his job, free time seldom exists. Your ad was a tactless insult."

Teachers think they are too good to deliver newspapers in their spare time. They don't deny they could use extra income, and they can't deny they get longer vacations than anyone except state legislators. But teachers feel it would be demeaning for them to accept employment at a job traditionally done by little boys on bicycles.

Some of you might say it's a good thing teachers don't want to deliver newspapers. In view of high school

graduates who can't spell their names, you might fear that teachers would be as good at delivering newspapers as they are at teaching, which would force subscribers to read January's newspapers in August.

You might even say it is deliciously ironic that newspapers need teachers to deliver papers because little boys can no longer handle the job because they don't learn enough from their teachers.

There could be truth in what you say. I once had agonizing experiences with a paperboy who usually missed my house once a week but still billed me for seven days because he didn't have the slightest idea how to subtract one day's charge from the weekly charge. And it took him 40 minutes to make change for a \$10 bill, with his mittens off. He was certainly a lousy advertisement for his arithmetic teacher.

But it wouldn't be true to say teachers are being invited into the newspaper delivery field strictly because today's little boys lack the education required for the job. There are bigger reasons for this change in the circulation of newspapers, and the biggest reason is probably the change in the size of the individual newspapers

themselves.

Today, the average little boy can't lift more than 10 average Sunday newspapers at the same time. If he delivers the Sunday New York Times, he needs a moving van for each issue. He no longer has to worry about catching his pants in his bicycle chain, but few little boys are licensed to drive moving vans.

As newspapers have grown fatter with advertising supplements that used to be junk mail, little boys have been forced to shift their increasingly heavy load onto their parents, who have quickly rebelled at playing chauffeur in snowstorms. These parents are now saying money on gasoline by paying their sons not to deliver newspapers.

So circulation managers have turned to teachers for help, tempting them with added income and the therapeutic joy of outdoor exercise. But the teachers are insulted.

What's the answer? It's obvious. The job of delivering newspapers must be made more creative and thus stimulating to the teachers' intellects. They should not be required to stoop to stooping on stoops.

It is a bore to trudge up and down

porch steps to flop today's bloated newspapers in front of doors. When I was a newsboy, the papers were thin enough to be folded into compact squares which could be thrown great distances onto porches. They could be sailed around corners, and, in rough weather, a good newsboy had to know how to play the wind.

My route was along a riverbank where a poor throw could literally be blown out of the country. Canada was on the opposite shore. On bad days, some of my customers had to pass through customs to find their newspapers.

I think teachers would respond to the challenge of throwing thin newspapers, especially onto today's porches, which, conversely, are shrinking as swiftly as newspapers are bloating. Those teachers who missed porches would only be continuing in the tradition of their craft. Johnny can't read because he can't find his newspaper.

The only problem is how to shrink the size of newspapers. I asked a teacher for a solution, and he suggested the newspapers start by eliminating all stupid columnists like me.

# Funding input low in Springfield

By David N. Braboy  
Staff writer

Only one person, a Waterford Township resident, offered input during a Springfield Township public hearing last week on how to spend nearly \$33,000 in Community Development Act funds.

Springfield Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls said the lack of local input may force township board members to decide by themselves how to budget the funds aimed at low and moderate-income people.

However, a second public hearing on the matter was to have been conducted Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The sole person who spoke during the first hearing at the beginning of the board's monthly meeting was Dale Millward of

5881 Dixie Highway. Millward was present at the meeting to listen to discussion concerning another agenda item.

Millward suggested matching the CDA money with funds from an economic development corporation (EDC).

Walls defined an EDC as "a corporation which is set up through the auspices of the township board to encourage and promote both industrial and commercial growth."

The supervisor answered he did not know if such a matching could take place, adding he would attempt to find out by the next hearing.

To get approval of the funds, he added, "from here the application goes to the county

who makes sure it's OK, and then they send it to HUD (Housing and Urban Development). And (HUD) gives the final approval."

Because of this lengthy process, the board will not receive authority until September to use the funds, he said.

Several board members suggested using the funds toward sidewalks, a neighborhood mini-park near Green Lake or creating a reserve fund for land acquisition.

Treasurer Patricia Kramer said, "I think because there's so many houses and so much traffic on Andersonville Road, it would be helpful to have sidewalks put in for the children."

Walls explained, "In order to

use CDA money to put sidewalks on Andersonville Road, the area where they will be put must meet the general guidelines of the program.

"But you have to be careful. No one likes to be classified as a low-income area."

Trustee Glenn R. Underwood suggested the funds could finance park development on property near Green Lake. Earlier in the meeting, the board approved a letter and temporary land use permit from the Department of Natural Resources allowing the township the use of 11 acres on Green Lake for one year.

The area is a swamp located between Oxford Mining and Robert Bruce Subdivision near Farley Road. However, two acres of the property is solid ground

and the park commission wants to acquire it for a public neighborhood mini-park and picnic area with a small ballfield, Clerk Calvin J. Walters said.

"I see no problem with that area qualifying at all," Walls responded.

In the past, the township has allocated CDA funds to finance:

- \$6,000 toward leasing from Oakland County a one-acre parcel of property for a future fire station site.

- \$10,000 for Public Works.
- \$19,000 for planning and management, which fell under three categories: recreational master plan, road needs study and senior citizens' needs study.

In 1978, the township received approval for \$34,550 in CDA funds.

## ... and they are us'

(Continued from page 1.)

"He (Alan) owns the water rights but he doesn't own the water per se," Kimbel said, adding that he thinks the Department of Natural Resources would classify the Mill Pond as public waters.

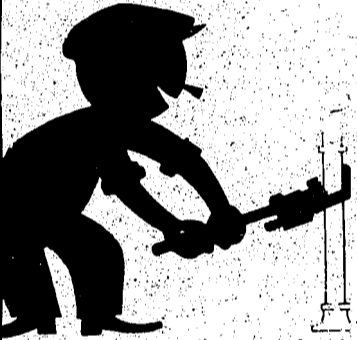
At the Monday night meeting,

Weber said he and other snowmobilers cross the Mill Pond to Miller Road on their way to Deer Lake, avoiding driving the machines through the Clarkston business district.

"I haven't seen any abuse with the snowmobiles," he said. "The machines last night were quiet. My machine is quiet."

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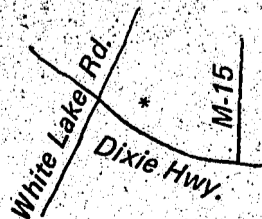
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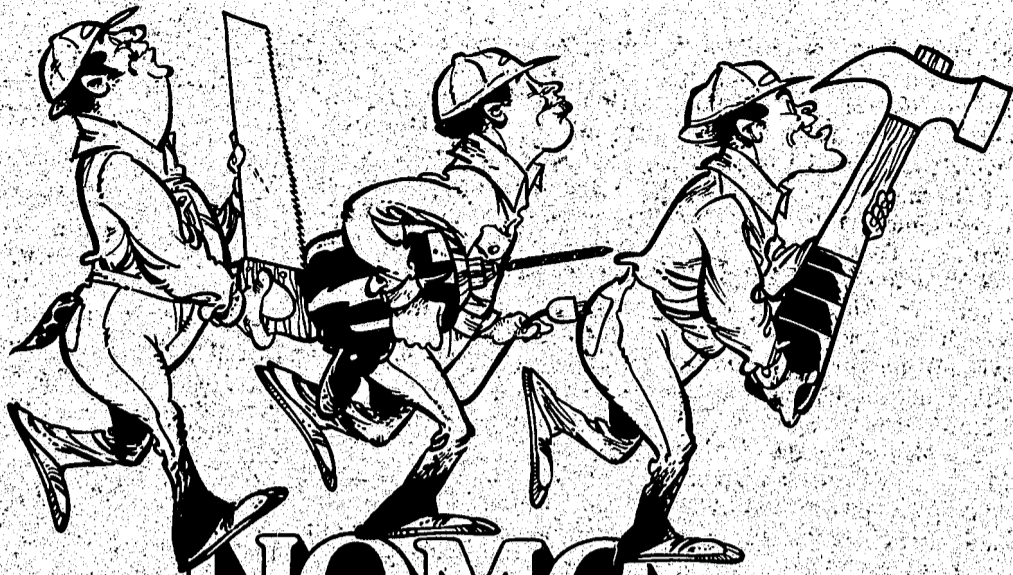
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# CHS winter sports calendar

Date	Opponent	Sport	Place	Time					
Thur. Jan. 11	Milford	W	A	6:30					
Fri. Jan 12	Milford	BB	H	6:30					
Fri. Jan 12	B. H. Andover	S	Pine Knob	4:00					
Sat. Jan 13	Schoolcraft Invitational	VB	A	9a.m.					
Mon. Jan 15	Avondale	VB	A	6:30					
Tues. Jan 16	Lake Orion	BB	A	6:30					
Tues. Jan. 16	Waterford Kettering	S	Pine Knob	4:00					
Wed. Jan 17	Lake Orion	VB	Pine Knob	4:00					
Wed. Jan 17	Rochester	VB	A	7:30					
Thur. Jan 18	Andover	W	A	6:30					
Fri. Jan 19	Rochester	BB	A	7:30					
Sat. Jan 20	Clarkston Invitational	W	H	9a.m.					
Mon. Jan 22	W. Bloomfield	VB	H	6:30					
Tues. Jan 23	Rochester Adams (varsity)	BB	H	8:00					
Tues. Jan 23	Utica (J.V.)	BB	H	6:30					
Tues. Jan 23	Rochester	S	Pine Knob	4:00					
Wed. Jan. 24	Milford	VB	A	6:30					
Thur. Jan 25	West Bloomfield	W	H	6:30					
Thur. Jan 25	Utica Eisenhower	S	Pine Knob	4:00					
Fri. Jan 26	Andover	BB	H	6:30					
Fri. Jan 26	Rochester Adams	BB	Pine Knob	4:00					
Sat. Jan 27	Adams Invitational	W	A	10:00					
Sat. Jan 27	Ypsilanti Invitational	VB	A	9a.m.					
Mon. Jan 29	Waterford Kettering	VB	H	6:30					
Tues. Jan 30	Bloomfield Hills Lahser	S	Pine Knob	4:00					
Wed. Jan 31	Andover	VB	A	6:30					
Thur. Feb. 1	Waterford Kettering	W	H	6:30					
Thur. Feb. 1	W.O.L.L.	S	Pine Knob	4:00					
Fri. Feb. 2	Midland	W	A	6:15					
Fri. Feb. 2	Waterford Kettering	BB	A	6:30					
Mon. Feb. 5	Rochester	VB	H	6:15					
Tues. Feb 6	Port Huron Northern	W	H						
Wed. Feb. 7	Port Huron High	VB	A	6:15					
Wed. Feb 7	Flint Central	S	A	6:15					
Wed. Feb 7	West Bloomfield	BB	A	6:15					
Fri. Feb 9	Divisional	S	A	6:15					
Sat. Feb 10	West Bloomfield	BB	A	6:15					
Sat. Feb 10	Detroit News League Meet	S	A	9a.m.					
Sat. Feb 10	G.O.A.L. League Meet	W	A	6:30					
Sat. Feb 10	Dearborn Invitational	VB	H	6:30					
Mon. Feb 12	Milford	VB	A	6:15					
Tues. Feb 13	Davison	BB	A	6:15					
Wed. Feb. 14	Waterford Kettering	VB	H	6:30					
Wed. Feb 14	Pontiac Catholic	W	H	6:30					
Thur. Feb 15	Regionals	S	A	6:30					
Fri. Feb 16	Milford	BB	H	8:30a.m.					
Sat. Feb 17	Clarkston Invitational	VB	H	8:30a.m.					
Sat. Feb 17	Districts	W	H	6:30					
Mon. Feb 19	Andover	VB	A	6:30					
Wed. Feb 21	Lakeland	VB	H	8:00					
Fri. Feb 23	Rochester (varsity)	BB	H	6:30					
Fri. Feb 23	Troy Athens JV	BB	H	6:30					
Sat. Feb 24	Regionals	W	H	8:30a.m.					
Sat. Feb 24	J.V. Invitational	VB	H	6:00					
Mon. Feb 26	Ferndale & Flint Northern	VB	A	6:15					
Mon. Feb 26	State Championship	S	A	6:15					
Fri. Mar 2	Andover	BB	A	6:15					
Fri. Mar 2	District Tournaments	VB	A	6:15					
Fri. Mar 2	State Finals	W	A	6:15					
Sat. Mar 3	State Finals	W	A	6:15					
Mon. Mar 5	Districts	BB	A	6:15					
Sat. Mar 10	Regionals	VB	A	6:15					
Tues. Mar 13	Regionals	BB	A	6:15					
Sat. Mar 17	Finals	VB	A	6:15					
Fri. Mar 23	Semi Finals	BB	A	6:15					
Sat. Mar 24	Finals	BB	A	6:15					

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## Winter activities: Enthusiasts have varied selection

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

You've seen them—those folks who, when confronted with the first snowfall, react not with utter disgust but unbridled delight.

Asked why they love winter, these enthusiasts will answer: "Why, I ski, I snowmobile, I like to ice fish."

Now that winter has descended upon us with a vengeance, it may be wise to join these cold-weather fans. Below is a compendium of places where people can enjoy ice skating, skiing—both downhill and cross country—snowmobiling, sledging and tobogganing, ice fishing and camping throughout North Oakland County.

All are open to the public, and prices for participating cover a wide range.

### Ice skating, ice fishing

**ADDISON OAKS COUNTY PARK**, 1480 W. Romeo Road, Addison Township, 693-2432. Hours: 10 a.m.-10 p.m. weekends only. Cost: \$2 per car admission, Oakland County residents; \$3, noncounty residents. Two lakes cleared for ice skating, ice fishing. Warm-up shelter, concession stand.

**BALD MOUNTAIN STATE RECREATION AREA**, 1350 E. Greenshield Road, Orion Township, 693-6767. Hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Cost: Vehicle permits needed in specified areas of the park; \$2 daily, \$7 annual, \$1 senior citizens. Ice fishing on 10 lakes within the park boundaries. No warm-up shelters, concession stands.

**HIGHLAND STATE RECREATION AREA**, 5200 E. Highland Road, Milford, 887-5135. Hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Cost: Vehicle permits needed in specified area of the park; \$2 daily, \$7 annual, \$1 senior citizens. Ice skating on

Teeple Lake. Ice fishing on seven park lakes. Warm-up shelters and concession stands.

**HOLLY STATE RECREATION AREA**, 8100 Grange Hall Road, Holly, 634-8811. Hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Cost: Vehicle permits needed in specified areas of the park; \$2 daily, \$7 annual, \$1 senior citizens. Ice skating, fishing on three uncleared lakes in park. No warm-up shelters, concession stands.

**INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK**, 9501 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, 625-0877. Hours: 8 a.m. to dusk daily. Cost: \$2 per car admission Oakland County residents, \$3 noncounty residents weekends only. Ice skating, ice fishing on Crooked Lake. Warm-up shelters, concession stands.

**ORTONVILLE STATE RECREATION AREA**, 5779 Hadley Road, Brandon Township, 627-3828. Hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Cost: Vehicle permits needed in specified areas of the park; \$2 daily, \$7 annual, \$1 senior citizens. Five large, uncleared lakes available for ice fishing, ice skating. No warm-up shelters, concession stands.

**PONTIAC LAKE STATE RECREATION AREA**, 7800 Gale Road, White Lake Township, 666-1020. Hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Cost: Vehicle permits needed in specific areas of park; \$2 daily, \$7 annual, \$1 senior citizens. Ice skating, fishing on uncleared Pontiac Lake. No warm-up shelters, concession stands.

**SPRINGFIELD OAKS COUNTY PARK**, Youth Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville Road, Springfield Township, 625-8133. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Cost: Free. Horse arena flooded to provide rink for skaters. Warm-up, in activities center weekdays only.

### CHS hoopsters claim fifth win

The Clarkston Wolves' varsity hoopsters claimed their fifth victory in a row last Tuesday by defeating Flint Carmen 67-54.

In a game which saw occasional lapses of defense by the Wolves, 6-foot-9 center Tim McCormick led the way offensively by scoring 24 points with 22 rebounds and seven assists.

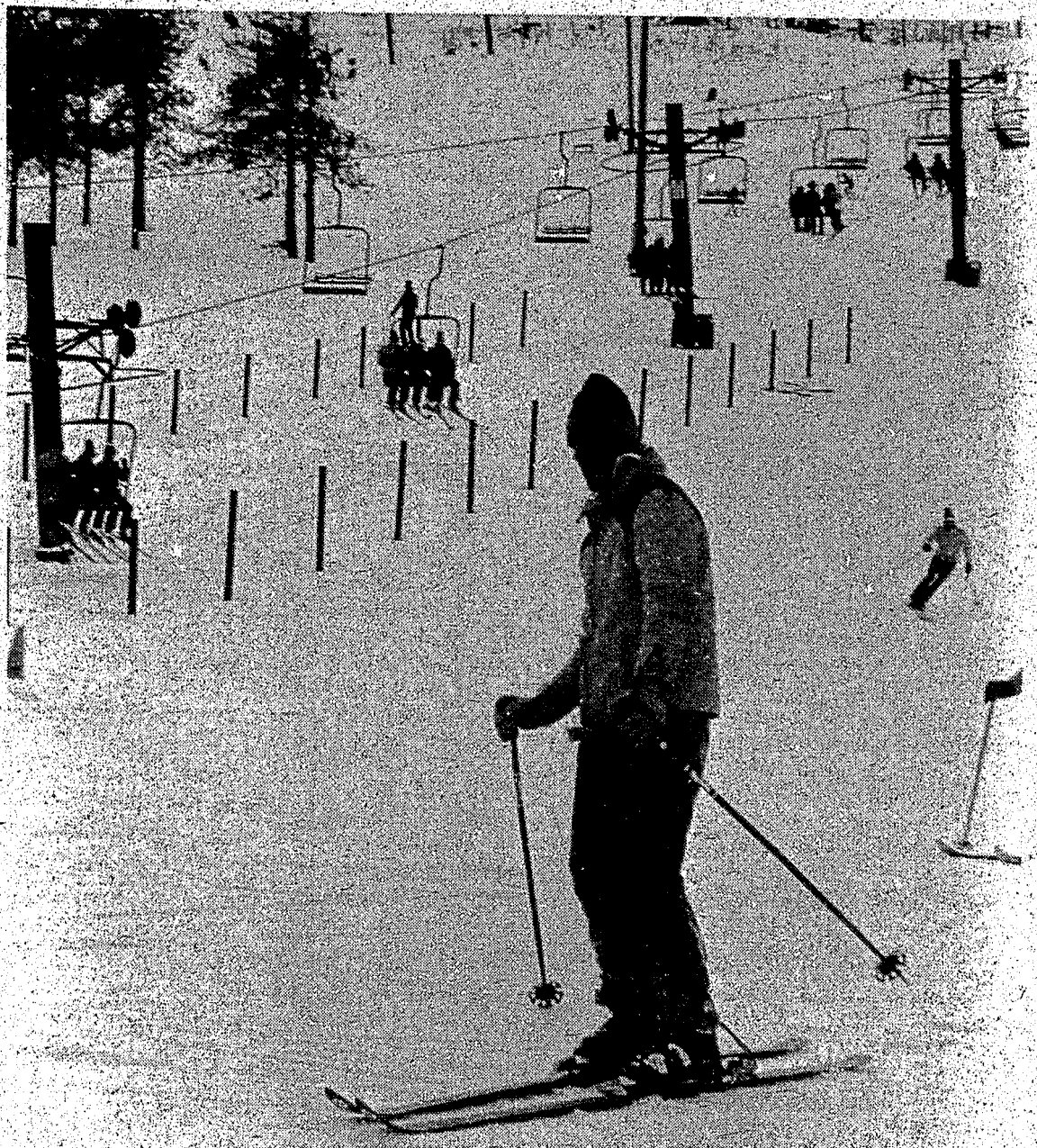
Varsity coach Gary Nustad also cited the offensive efforts of guard John Sheldon, who racked up 10 points and five assists, plus forward Ed Haddard's 15 points and four assists.

The game also marked the first appearance of six-foot-two

Reubin Hutchons, who previously had been sidelined while recovering from a fractured kneecap.

"Reubin only played about 16 minutes and scored four points and had five rebounds," Nustad said. "And we look forward to having him play more in the days to come."

The Wolves' latest victory has earned them a 7-1 season, while placing 20th in the Associated Press prep basketball poll. The Wolfpack also presently is rated sixth in Class A standings for Oakland County.



Downhill skiing is only one of several winter sports currently being offered by local recreational resorts. Enthusiasts can either ski at Pine Knob [pictured above] or at numerous state and county parks. Also available are snowmobile trails, ice fishing and camping facilities.

### Downhill, cross country skiing

**ALPINE VALLEY SKI RESORT**, 6775 E. Highland Road, Milford, 887-2180. Hours: 10 a.m.-11 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. weekends. Cost: Lift passes, \$9 weekdays, \$9.50 weekends; equipment rental: \$7.50 daily. Downhill skiing on seven slopes of varying pitch, nine chairlifts, 13 tow ropes. Instruction available. Two cafeterias, two bars available.

**BALD MOUNTAIN STATE RECREATION AREA**, several ungroomed trails available for cross country skiing.

**HIGHLAND STATE RECREATION AREA**, three marked trails for cross country skiing. Rental equipment available, \$3 first hour, \$2 second hour, \$1 per hour thereafter. Group and daily rates also available. Downhill skiing, on three runs, tow rope available. \$4 per day, open weekends only.

**HOLLY STATE RECREATION AREA**, 12 miles of trails available for cross country

skiing. No rental equipment, instruction.

**INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK**, three groomed trails available for cross country skiing. No rental equipment, instruction.

**MOUNT HOLLY SKI AREA**, 13536 S. Dixie Highway, Holly, 634-8260. Hours: 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. weekends. Lift passes: \$7.50 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or 3 p.m.-11 p.m. weekdays, \$9 weekends, \$7 weekday evenings, \$8 weekend evenings; tow ropes, \$6 weekdays, \$7 weekends, \$6 evenings. Equipment rentals, \$7.50 weekdays and evenings, \$8.50 weekends. Downhill skiing on 11 slopes of varying pitches, six chairlifts, seven tow ropes. Instruction available. Two cafeterias, bars available.

**ORTONVILLE STATE RECREATION AREA**, cross country skiing on two trails, no instruction, no equipment rental available.

**PINE KNOB RESORT**, 7777 Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, 394-0000. Hours: 10 a.m.-11 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. weekends. Cost: Lift and towrope passes, \$9.50

weekends, \$8.50 weekdays; equipment rental, \$9.50 weekends, \$8.50 weekdays. Downhill skiing on 16 runs, four chairlifts weekdays, five chairlifts weekends, eight towropes daily. Instruction available. Cafeteria, cocktail lounge and dining room available.

**WHITE LAKE OAKS COUNTY PARK**, 991 N. Williams Lake Road, White Lake Township, 698-2700. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Cost: Free. Cross country skiing on marked trails. Warm-up shelter available, concession stand weekends only.

**CAMP OWEKI**, 6125 Gulick Road, Independence Township, 625-1637 weekends, 338-4036 weekdays. Hours: 9 a.m. to dusk, weekends only. Cost: \$1 donation per person. Cross country skiing on three miles of groomed trails. Warm-up shelter, concession stand.

### Snowmobiling

Be aware that snowmobiling on state recreation areas is allowed only when a four-inch snow base blankets the parks. In

(Continued on page 12.)

# In North Oakland County

# Camp out at local parks

(Continued from page 11.)

addition, each snowmobile used in a state recreation area must display a motor vehicle permit, issued by the state parks service.

Planning to snowmobile at Addison Oaks County Park? The \$2 or \$3 admission fee includes one snowmobile. Each additional snowmobile adds \$1 to the tab.

**ADDISON-OAKS COUNTY PARK**, 13 miles of groomed snowmobile trails.

**BALD MOUNTAIN STATE RECREATION AREA**, snowmobiling throughout most of the park.

**HIGHLAND STATE RECREATION AREA**, snowmobiling on eight miles of trails.

**HOLLY STATE RECREATION AREA**, snowmobiling in posted areas of the park.

**ORTONVILLE STATE RECREATION AREA**, snowmobiling in posted areas of the park.

**PONTIAC LAKE STATE RECREATION AREA**, snowmobiling throughout entire area except hills posted for sledding or tobogganing.

## Sledding and tobogganing

**ADDISON OAKS COUNTY PARK**, sledding and tobogganing on large hills at the north end of the park.

**BALD MOUNTAIN STATE RECREATION AREA**, sledding, tobogganing for more expert people on two runs off Stony Creek Road.

**HIGHLAND STATE RECREATION AREA**, several hills throughout the area used but not designated for sledding and tobogganing.

**HOLLY STATE RECREATION AREA**, sledding, tobogganing for beginners on several

hills off McGinnis Road. Parking available.

**PONTIAC LAKE STATE RECREATION AREA**, sledding, tobogganing on Kandahar slopes off Maceday Lake Road. Parking, outhouses available.

## Camping

Several of the local state recreation areas offer year-round camping to the hardiest of hardy souls. It's wise to call ahead and tell park managers you're planning a camping trip, however.

Those campsites now open are rustic, i.e. no electricity, and some don't offer running water.

**BALD MOUNTAIN STATE RECREATION AREA**, 25 sites open at the Lone Pine Campground. Water pump, outhouses open. Cost \$2 a night per site.

**HIGHLAND STATE RECREATION AREA**, 25 sites open at the Dodge Tent Campground. Tap water, outhouses open. Cost \$2 a night per site, \$2 per night per six people for group camping.

**HOLLY STATE RECREATION AREA**, sites available on reservation basis at the Wildwood Campground. No water, no toilets available. Cost \$4 per night per site.

**ORTONVILLE STATE RECREATION AREA**, camping on a reservation basis available at Bloomer Number Three and Algoe Lake campgrounds. Organizational campground for groups also open on reservation basis. No water, but outhouses are available. Cost: \$2 a night per site.

## Bits and pieces

With the start of the rabbit hunting season, several of the state recreation areas have

opened their gates to hunters. To avoid accidents, wear brightly colored clothing if you intend to wander across the parks.

Sleigh or hayrides are available for groups with reservations at the Highland State Recreation Area. Lasting 45 minutes to an hour, the rides cost \$25 per wagonload or \$1.25 per person with a \$25 minimum fee required. Call Highland for more information.

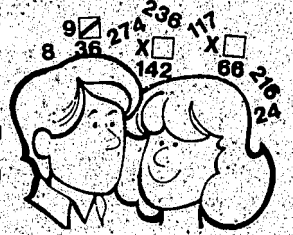
Round-the-clock reports on skiing conditions at several southeastern Michigan ski resorts can be obtained by calling Snowline at 1-357-2600.

The Winterfun guidebook, listing location for a wide range of seasonal activities, is offered by the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association. Write to the association at the

American Center Building, Suite 350, 27777 Franklin Road, Southfield, MI 48034 to get the guidebook.

### YOU KEEP BOWLING

### WE KEEP SCORE

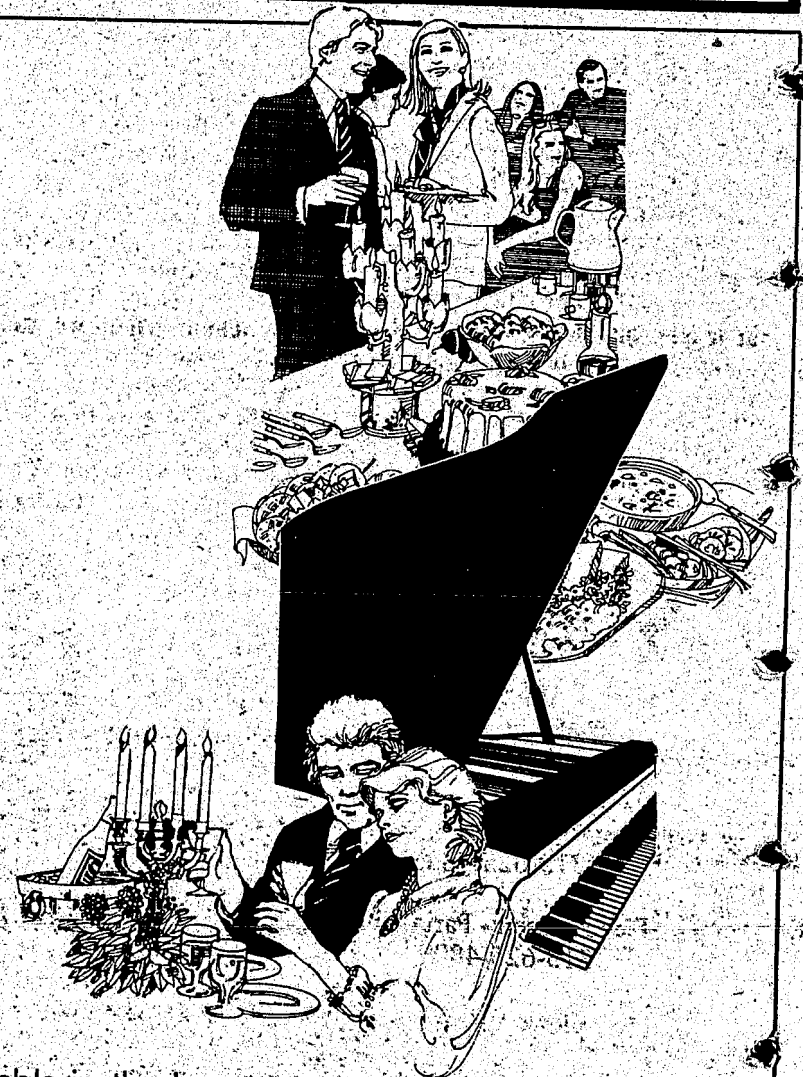


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# Making the rounds

by David N. Braboy

## More than one side to Heaven

Divide and conquer. Quite literally, that phrase currently is being taken seriously by a local bar owner battling the effects of Michigan's new drinking-age law.

The law, which took effect Dec. 22, forbids the selling or consumption of alcoholic beverages to persons under 21 years old. And to bar owners such as Joe Puertas of Heaven at 4443 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains, that law could spell the end to his youth-oriented establishment.

However, in an effort to please all his customers, over 21 and under, Puertas recently divided his bar into two separate sections. By building a wall, Puertas has created a bar in which underage persons may still patronize without drinking alcoholic beverages, plus catering to over-21 drinkers.

One room of the bar contains a seating capacity for 75 to 80 over-21 drinkers, with the other room seating only under-21 customers. Both rooms have access to a dancing floor, with the sole restriction being no one can take a drink from the over-21 room.

Citing a 90-percent loss of business since last December, Puertas said, "For a little while at least, this is the way we're going to have to do it. My game plan is to let it stay this way for the next two weeks and see what happens."

Losing more than \$6,000 a

week in sales, Puertas explained if dividing his bar proves unsuccessful, he will then switch from a rock and roll format to all-country.

"There is no place to go around here for country music," he said. "I would like to get singers like Merle Haggard and Tammy Wynette and see if they can fill the place up."

Puertas said there also are many other methods he and fellow bar owners can try in attempting to improve their business.

"I think most of the bars will have to (divide themselves) in terms of age segregation or go all-21," he said. "Or I could go all-young and not serve liquor at all. It wouldn't be a bar, but there would be a place for kids to go and keep them off the streets."

Since Puertas divided his bar Dec. 29, a majority of customers have approved the idea, he said. However, there have been some problems, he added.

"We caught a guy trying to pass a drink around the partition, so we had to move the wall to close off this section," he explained. "And there were a couple of guys who tried to take their drinks into the under-21 room, and they got kind of heated when we told them they couldn't."

"But I've also had some good comments about it. People are telling me to keep it this way

(Continued on page 14.)



Kelvin Perkins of Waterford Township puts the final varnishing touches on a wall recently built in "Heaven," a youth-oriented bar on Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains. Perkins and "Heaven" owner Joe Puertas constructed the wall to literally divide the bar into two rooms to separate over-21 drinkers from underage patrons.

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## Places to go

**"A Show on the Road,"** 18 objects of African Art from the Detroit Institute of Arts, at the Pontiac Art Center, 47 Williams, Jan. 20-Feb. 16.

The range of objects in the exhibition demonstrates the varied and sophisticated craftsmanship of the diverse cultures of sub-Saharan Africa. Large photopanel illustrations of African pieces in cultural context. The public is invited to attend the opening reception from 7-10 p.m. Jan. 20. The center is open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**"The Doorbell"** world premiere production at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103

Woodrow Wilson Ave., Detroit Jan. 11 - March 4.

The play, which took honors for Paul Simpson in the Michigan Playwrights Program, is described as a "modern melodrama about the expectations of two lonely women and a strange man who comes to visit them."

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets at \$5 and \$4 are available at Hudson's or the theater box office. For further information, call 868-1347.

**"The Bahamas—Playground in the Sun"** is the George Pierrot World Adventure Series offering

Sunday, Jan. 14 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The film, narrated by Dennis Glen Cooper, will be shown at 2:30 p.m.

**The Second Empire: Art in France under Napoleon III** at the Detroit Institute of Arts Jan. 18 - March 18.

The biggest show in the institute's history will feature 362 works—paintings, sculpture, furnishings, decorative pieces and rare period photographs—which portray the arts which dominated France and shaped American taste from 1852 to 1870. The show just set attendance records for a period exhibition in Philadelphia and will next go to the Grand Palais in Paris.

**"Camelot"** presented by the Lakeland Players at Mason Junior High at 3835 W. Walton, Waterford Township, Jan. 18-20 and 25-27. Tickets are \$4 and all shows begin at 8 p.m.

A buffet dinner will be offered opening night, Jan. 18, for an extra \$4.50 per person. The

dinner, to be served at 6:30 p.m., will include two meats, a vegetable, salads, relishes, dessert and beverage.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by Monday and can be obtained by calling 681-9476. Or mail reservations to 2599 Campbellgate Circle, Drayton Plains, MI 48020. Make checks payable to the Lakeland Players.

**"Two Gentlemen of Verona"** Jan. 26-Feb. 4 at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre.

Performances of the early Shakespeare romantic comedy are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets are available at the WSU theater box office in the Hilberry Theatre, Cass and Hancock, Detroit 48202, or by calling 577-2960. Tickets can also be purchased at Hudson's.

## Country music may appear at Heaven

(Continued from page 13.)

and not go country, but stay rock and roll. But if this doesn't kick off and do well in two weeks, then I'll go country."

Puertas said he knows of no other local bar owners who have divided their bars, but added, "Some of the bars stamp your hand if you're over 21, but they're only asking for trouble. It's too much of a problem of watching everyone to make sure it's all right for them to drink."

And if the "divide and conquer" technique fails for Puertas, Heaven more than likely will allow only over-21 customers inside, he said.

"Say you're over 21 and come in with a 19-year-old date. What's to stop you from giving her a drink that you've bought. I don't want to take a chance and have (the authorities) close me up. It's a lousy law, but I

gotta work with it," he said.

At Howe's Lanes, 6697 Dixie Highway in Clarkston, checking ID's is the only procedure used against under-21 drinkers, bar manager Linda Howe said. "The waitresses also keep an eye out for anyone who's drinking and looks underage," she added.

While being unable to specify how much business the bowling alley/bar has lost, Howe said there has been a "definite" drop since Dec. 22. "We have a lot of (underage customers) from Clarkston who used to come in just to drink and meet people, but not as many anymore," she said.

The only restriction placed on underage drinkers concerns a mid-evening curfew, for the alley's three bars, she said.

"I won't allow any underage drinkers in the bars after 9 p.m.," Howe stressed.

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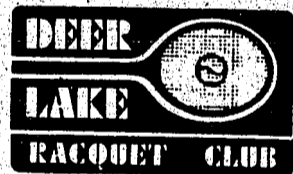
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# Assessor quits in Springfield

By David N. Braboy  
Staff writer

An uncertified Springfield Township official has been promoted to replace resigning Township Assessor David Gensley, effective February 1.

The promotion, occurring at the township board's monthly meeting last Wednesday, will place Building Department Clerk and Assistant Assessor Marge Mallett into Gensley's post.

Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls announced the resignation by reading a letter from Gensley requesting the board to accept his resignation and granting his last 10 working days as vacation. In the letter, Gensley stated he wished to resign his three-year post "to go

to work for a builder."

The board approved his requests 4-1, with the sole dissent from Treasurer Patricia Kramer. Opposed to his vacation request, Kramer said she saw "no need" to give Gensley his last two weeks as a vacation.

However, the board unanimously approved a motion by Walls to promote Mallett to the post. But because Mallett presently is not certified as a level two assessor, "I personally will be responsible for her and assist her in her duties," he said. "But in every sense of the word, Marge will be the acting assessor."

Following the meeting, Walls said, "You must have someone in a township to be certified level two in order to meet state law.

Level two is one of four levels of state certifications for assessors."

Mallett must be certified within six months, he added, and plans on taking the necessary test within 90 days. "The reason for the six-month limit is if she is unable to pass the test, within that period we would look for another assessor."

Mallett's salary will begin at \$13,000 a year, with an extra \$1,500 if she becomes certified within six months, Walls said. She also will automatically receive a \$650-a-year raise after three months, certified or not, he added.

Gensley previously had been earning \$17,400 a year for his duties.

The dual post to be vacated by Mallett eventually will be filled by someone selected by Walls and Clerk J. Calvin Walters. Requirements, Walls explained, are "an elementary knowledge of construction trades and an elementary knowledge of interstate regulations, if possible."

These are necessary because the replacement will be both working in the building and assessing departments, he added.

## Lozano appointed

Township Trustee Rudy Lozano has been appointed to the Independence Township Planning Commission and two other members, James Smith and Mel Vaara, have been reappointed.

The township board approved the appointments to three-year

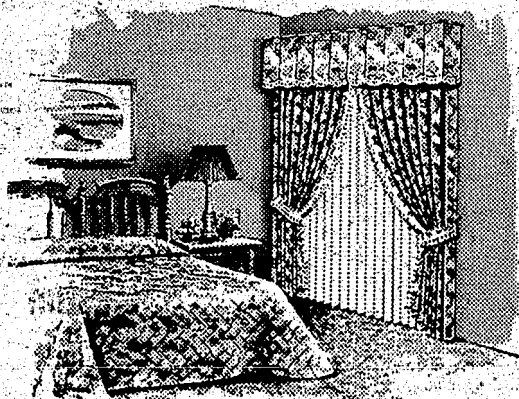
terms on the planning commission at its Jan. 2 meeting.

Lozano was named to replace Jerry Powell, also a trustee on the township board. Powell will now serve on the zoning board of appeals, his appointment having been approved last month by the township board.

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# Distaff dispatchers now on payroll

## Independence Fire Department jobs stay in same families

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

Norma Goyette, Gail Hess and Barbara Thayer are now on the payroll instead of their husbands as dispatchers for the Independence Township Fire Department.

The change was approved by the township board at its Jan. 2 meeting. The only dissenting vote was cast by Clerk Christopher Rose. Trustee Rudy Lozano was absent.

By board consensus, it was also determined that the dispatchers, as regular employees, are eligible for family Blue Cross benefits paid by the township.

Since 1972, the three couples have handled fire department dispatching duties on a rotating basis during evening hours and on weekends, providing 24-hour coverage for township fire and medical emergencies.

They covered the telephones at least 200 hours a month per couple.

The issue of changing the payroll to the women's names came to a head when Michael Thayer was elected as a trustee on the township board in November.

According to state law, an elected official cannot be on the township payroll for other duties.

Changing the payroll to the women was discussed by the township board previously, but no action was taken.

"A year ago, I said (the women) should be on, because basically the women did most of the work," said Fire Chief Frank (Tink) Ronk, adding that the original decision to have the men on the payroll was made because

of paper work—Harold Goyette, Jack Hess and Thayer were already on the payroll in 1972 as fire department volunteers.

"Had we changed it a year ago, it wouldn't be a conflict now," said Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower.

The only conflict he sees is that Thayer will have to abstain when voting takes place on matters concerning the dispatchers, Tower said.

Rose said he voted against the motion for two reasons.

"I didn't think it was a good idea to hire the wife of a board member," he said, "and it will involve a lot of book work."

Because the change was made retroactive to the date of Thayer's resignation as a dispatcher on Dec. 19, the paperwork will be complicated, Rose said.

The issue of hiring relatives of township officials has been tested in court and it was determined that relatives cannot be discriminated against when

applying for jobs, Tower said.

"You can't refuse people because they're relatives," he explained. "While it is against our policy to hire relatives, I'm sure it would be challenged if we did that."

The board took no action on Ronk's request to raise the salaries for dispatching duties from \$4,000 to \$4,500 annually.

The raise will be discussed at budget time and voted on during the annual township meeting in April, Tower said.

### Obituary

#### George E. Marshall

Funeral services for former Clarkston resident George E. Marshall of Winter Garden, Fla., was Tuesday in Winter Garden with burial following there.

Mr. Marshall, 89, was a retired railroad station agent. A member of the Methodist Church, he was a life member of Cedar Lodge No. 60 F. & A.M.

Surviving are a son, Ralph E. of Englewood, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Stewart of Rogers City and Mrs. Elaine Warden of Winter Garden, Fla.; a brother, Don of Wyandotte; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

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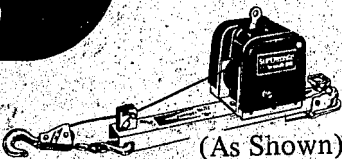
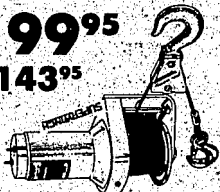
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# Board rejects Dixie Lake rezoning

By David N. Braboy  
Staff writer

A controversial rezoning request for a proposed shopping center and multiple-family development near Dixie Lake has been unanimously rejected by the Springfield Township Board.

The board cited a lack of good planning involving strip zoning in arguing against the complex. Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls said, "I don't want a lot of little Mom and Pop shops springing up along Dixie Highway."

The rezoning would have changed 14 acres on Dixie Highway at the northeast corner of Dixie Lake from a single-family residential district to multiple-family and local business.

The latter would have been located on the west side of Dixie Highway 474 feet south of Rattalee Lake Road.

The proposed complex recently raised protests from Dixie Lake homeowners who cited potential problems involving pollution, sewage difficulties and overuse of the lake. However, no homeowners were present at the Jan. 3 meeting at which the board rejected the rezoning request.

Also not present at the board meeting were attorney Konrad Stauch and architect Mike Sitto, who had presented the request to the township's planning commission last November. Stauch and Sitto were representing Basin Birno and Hikmat Salmue of Detroit, who made the request which the commission recommended for denial.

At the commission meeting,

Stauch said 130 units would be built on nine acres which he wanted rezoned multiple. A total of 64 units would have access to the lake, he added.

Sitto also admitted not knowing what businesses would be built in the shopping center.

"There's nothing you can do to stop development along Dixie Highway," he added. "But we don't want to be a burden to the area; we want to help get more revenue for the area and create increased convenience with the center for Davisburg residents."

However, Walls later disagreed. After the board meeting, he elaborated on his "Mom and Pop shops" comment.

"What I meant was that simply because Dixie Highway runs through our community, doesn't necessarily mean that 20 years from now the highway is (just) commercial," he said.

Walls explained he did not want Dixie Highway to be parceled off without continuity.

"We have commercial on the corner of Rattalee Lake Road and Dixie Highway," he said. "A small, one-lot commercial. There would have been a strip left between that commercial and what was being proposed of approximately 180 feet that would have been residential. There's no continuity."

Walls said he recognizes the need for commercial growth in the township, but not at the price of future problems such as traffic and parking difficulties.

"Yes, it would be helpful because there are services that we need which are commercial," Walls noted. "It would help as far as a tax base and lessen the

burden on residential areas. But in that particular instance, it might pose greater problems. I'm not opposed to the rezoning if it's done properly and in the right location."

Walls also admitted to being "surprised" at the absence of the developers or the protesting homeowners.

At the commission meeting, Lorraine Emery, representing the Dixie Lake Homeowners Association, had presented a petition against the rezoning with 139 signatures of lakefront residents.

A second petition of 20 residents from Rattalee Lake, Gibbs Road, Pony Trail and Dixie Highway also was presented by Edward Secatch of King and West Ellis Road.

In presenting the association's petition, Emery said the complex would create "uncontrollable pollution" in the lake from parking lot run-off, septic problems and overuse of the 80-acre spring-fed lake.

Secatch's petition reflected residents' sentiments that any commercial property should not be constructed in that area because other nearby areas are already zoned for such property.

"And single-family residences would care more about the lake than multiple family renters," he added.

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## Council 'picks up' new pickup truck

The Clarkston Department of Public Works has a new pickup truck at its disposal.

The village council unanimously approved buying a 1979 General Motors Corporation rust-proofed, three-quarter-ton pickup truck equipped with a removable snow blade at their Dec. 11 meeting.

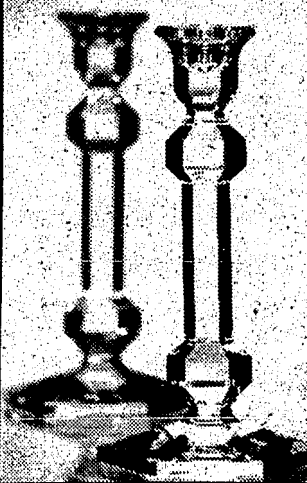
Gar Wilson, DPW director, was authorized by the council Nov. 20 to seek bids for the truck.

Purchased for \$7,920 from the GMC Truck Center, 675 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac, the truck will be used year-round by DPW workers, Wilson said.

The truck will be purchased with village funds budgeted for new DPW equipment, and road and street use, Wilson said.

Other truck dealerships sub-

mitting bids were Rademacher Chevrolet, Inc., Independence Township; Flannery Motors, Inc., Waterford; and Owen Motors, Inc., Ortonville.



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# Independence officials list gifts

(Continued from page 3.)

mansion. Rose said he did not attend the affair.

"It depends on who is involved," he said. "It depends on whether I think they're trying to use me or not."

Rose also has another concern:

"When you're in public service, you have to avoid the appearance of wrong-doing more than the wrong-doing itself," he said.

Treasurer Frederick Ritter, a fulltime township official since the November election, served the previous two years as a trustee on the board.

Ritter said he received a box of candy from Pontiac State Bank and a box of cheese without a gift tag that was delivered to his old address.

Timothy Palulian, director of

the township building and planning department, has worked for the township 5 1/2 years, as an ordinance enforcement officer for eight months, as administrative assistant in the building department four years and as director since July, 1977.

"Generally the policy on accepting gifts has been, if it's not substantial, there's no problem," he said. "I don't think anybody is going to be bought off for a bottle of whiskey or a box of candy."

Palulian said he personally received three bottles of liquor and one fruit basket for Christmas gifts and was treated to some lunches during the season.

"It doesn't make any difference to me if they take me out to lunch 50 times a year. They're still going to pay the planning

commission fees and board fees. They're still going to have to go through the proper agendas," Palulian said. "They just don't get around these things."

With the exception of the Christmas season, lunches paid for by builders are not that common, he said.

"I would say on the average, it couldn't be more than once a month," he said, "because (the builders) are just not that loving."

George Anderson, director of the water and sewer department, said he also goes out to lunch with a builder "maybe once a month." He has worked for the township five years.

"I got a turley—it was the best thing I got all year," Anderson said, adding that he also received four bottles of liquor for

Christmas gifts.

"There was a raft of builders' parties. There must have been seven or eight at various spots, but I didn't go to them," Anderson said.

He also pointed out that there are times when township officials pick up lunch tabs.

"All departments have general expense accounts," he said, "and if we feel that it would be to our benefit to pay for lunch—to avoid any screwy-looking appearances—we do it."

The giving of large gifts could not change laws, and the acceptance of large gifts could jeopardize jobs, he said.

"Generally, there's nothing they can give you that's worth making a decision over your job on," Anderson said. "It's not as though I could say, 'No, you don't have to put in a water system.' They have to by ordinance."

"Nobody is going to sell their job for a bottle of liquor, a box of candy or lunch," he said.

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# In pursuit of winning

Bob Miller, member of Detroit Lions' world champion teams, wants to produce a Derby-caliber horse

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

Tackle for the Detroit Lions. Owner of a successful manufacturing business. Race horse breeder.

And the adventures of Bob Miller appear destined to continue.

He and his wife Del started a race horse breeding farm two years ago.

The 100-acre Del-Rob Farm is located on Knox Road in Springfield Township.

Their goal, although they say it's normal for race horse breeders everywhere, sounds like a line straight from a novel.

"We have one thing in mind—the hopes of having a horse in the Kentucky Derby," Del said.

"Everybody dreams of breeding the one great horse," Bob said.

Bob, who is originally from Connecticut, attended the University of Virginia, and majored in education like most football players, he said.

His seven years of professional football with the Detroit Lions brought him to Michigan.

Lest successful Lions teams be forgotten, during the years he played on the team—from 1952 to '58—they won three world championships and were division champions one other year.

In 1959, Bob started Cavalier Manufacturing in Madison Heights that produces metal automotive parts.

He is now semi-retired and spends most of his time breeding

and raising horses.

"It's turned into a fulltime occupation from a pastime," he said.

His career in horse breeding evolved from an investment in a race horse with a friend.

"It takes hold of you. It's a fever," Bob said.

"Horse racing is very exciting," Del added, "and I think Bob's that kind of person. He likes something happening all the time."

The Millers started searching for a suitable horse farm location just four years ago.

"We looked everywhere from Port Huron out to Ann Arbor," Bob said. "This particular area, the quaintness of Clarkston and all, we just got sold on it."

The property was originally the old Knox Farm. The farm house and barn had been burned down in a firefighters' practice after repeated vandalism on the vacant buildings.

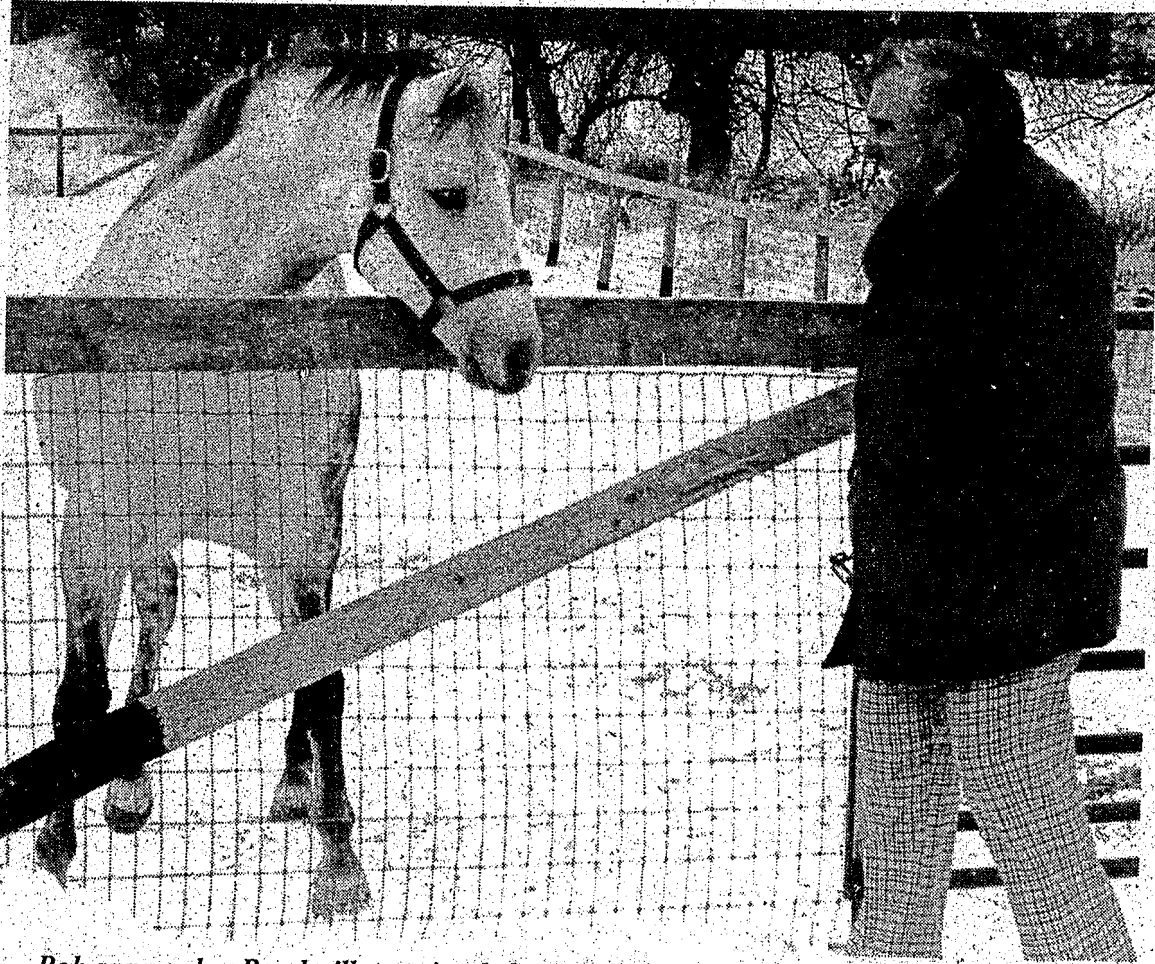
So Bob and Del designed their many-windowed home that sits on a hill overlooking the three horse barns and much of the three miles of fences they built.

Included on the property is a second house built for Jack Schumanatto, plant manager of Bob's manufacturing business.

A third house for the farm manager Bud Markey is scheduled for construction this spring.

The farm now houses 32 horses including eight mares in foal.

The births will start in mid-January and continue through June.



Bob approaches Banderilla cautiously because the 11-year-old sire has been known to nip. The stallion was purchased for the farm in December for \$140,000.

"The foaling, I love that. I think it's fantastic" Del said.

Bob's favorite part of horse breeding is seeing the horses grow and watching them race.

Two black thoroughbreds—2-year-olds they raised from foals—will race at the Detroit

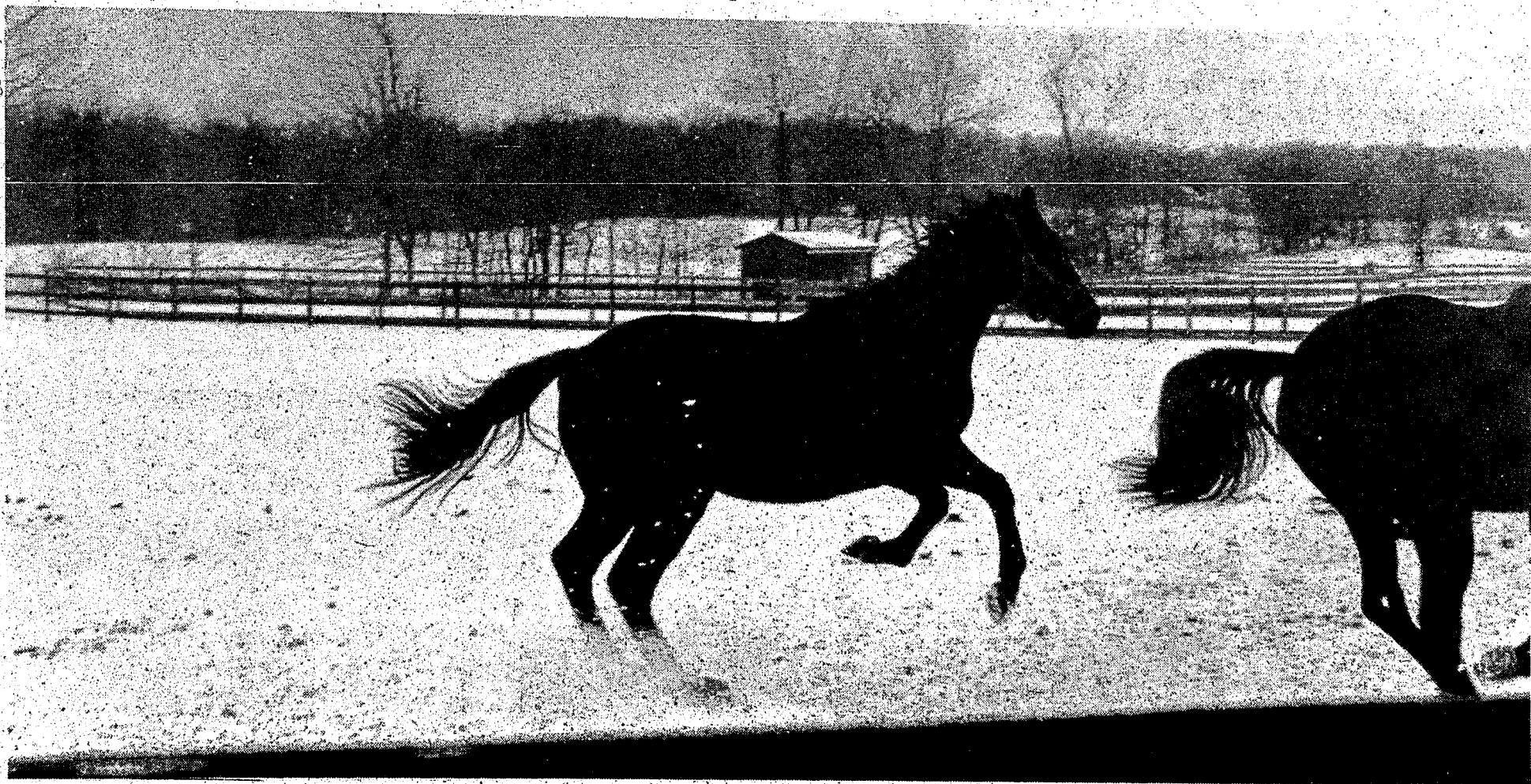
(Continued on Page 22.)

## Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Jan. 11, 1979 21



One of the two-year-olds born and raised on the Del-Rob Farm shows its natural style.

# Ex-Detroit Lion now horse breeder

(Continued from Page 21.)

Race Course and Hazel Park starting in May or June.

Once the horses leave the farm to race, they don't return unless they need to rest or are injured.

The Millers now have four horses at the track with a trainer who is paid \$24 a day for each horse plus 10 percent of whatever the horse wins.

A recent \$140,000 purchase for the farm was Banderilla, an 11-year-old sire.

The stallion, sired by Native Dancer from Quill, has produced 62 foals that have won

over \$1 million at the track for their owners.

Banderilla's stud services are being sold, and he may produce a winner for the Millers.

"We'll be breeding 14 mares of our own this year," Bob said.

Also for the first time since they started the farm, they will sell a few of their horses at a sale for Michigan breeders.

Their main purpose, however, continues to be raising a winner from the farm.

"It's just a thrill to see your own you've bred and raised running," Bob said. "You just dream of having a champion."



The yearlings gather around Sue Daly, Del's daughter who works on the farm full-time. One of Sue's duties is to make sure the yearlings, who love the attention, get plenty of handling.



Bob greets two-year-old thoroughbreds born and raised on the farm that will race this year at the Detroit Race Course and Hazel Park.



Bob and Del Miller relax in front of the fireplace in their home on Knox Road in Springfield Township.

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# Ann's ark

by Ann Glenn



[Editor's note: Do you have a question about one of your pets or about wild animals in your neighborhood? If so, ask Ann. Her wide experience in living with animals and working in their behalf gives her the background to answer many questions. For those she can't answer, she knows the experts who can.]

Send your questions to Ann Glenn at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.]

Probably as we button up for the chill of a winter blizzard we wonder how other creatures make it in the cold.

Mammals grow thick coats, put on a layer of fat, or store food—or avoid the problem by sleeping through the winter.

Birds are another matter. Some migrate, but like all flying machines, they cannot store fat, and they do not grow dense coats.

Birds maintain a higher body heat and their heart beats 600 or 700 times a minute at rest. Small wonder that birds require prodigious amounts of food to support this high metabolic rate.

One day in cold weather without food can mean that a small bird will not survive the night. So GET OUT YOUR BIRD FEEDERS!

A paper milk carton can serve the purpose well. Cut holes about three inches from the bottom and put a string in the top, then hang from a shrub or tree. Put fresh seed in the bottom.

What to feed the birds is the single most important question. Two hundred million dollars is "shelled out" by bird-feeders for birdseed.

People like to see something pretty, clean and cheap (like the color or smell of dog or cat food must appeal to the people—additives or the dog himself are of little importance).

Therefore, the resulting seed mixtures are far from desirable. Typical mix contains, in decreasing order, red millet, white millet, milo, sunflower and wheat.

A four-year Delaware study

attempting to determine what birds prefer, supplied 15 varieties of feed seeds.

Five seeds comprised 80 percent of all seed taken. In decreasing order they were: sunflower seed, peanut hearts, cracked corn, white millet and canary seed.

Cracked corn is readily available and cheap. It is a fine-high carbohydrate source. High fat high protein seed are sunflower, peanut hearts or thistle: these provide twice the

calories in one pound of hamburger, three times the iron, twice the calcium and phosphorus and are a better vitamin supplement.

In addition to seeds, suet is a standard for bird feeders. It is straight fat and serves as a "fuel" for warmth and a substitute for insects.

Here is a basic bird feeding program: cracked corn (plus other cereal grains if you like), sunflower seeds and suet. Be sure you buy seed where there is

turnover and you're sure it is fresh.

You can add gourmet variety with half a grapefruit stuck on a branch, riced egg, banana, or cracked walnuts or hickory nuts (I gather these wild and place them cracked on one of my feeding tables)—but whatever your fancy, encourage your children, get a suet ball and help the birds weather the winter!

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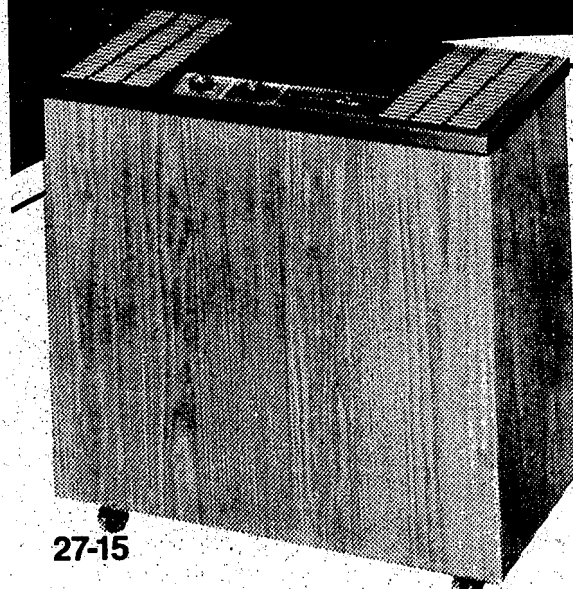
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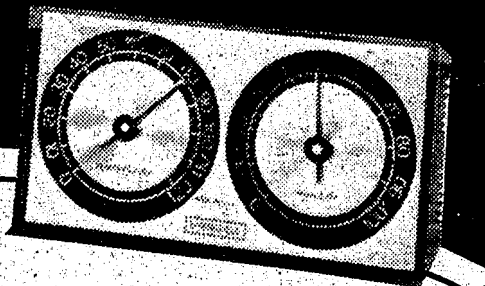
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# Country Living

## Bielaks knew Clarkston was home



Gabrielle (left) and Nicholas snuggle in their Mom's lap for a favorite activity—story time.



Nicholas and Gabrielle take a moment from their busy playtime to share a hug.

Dan and Carolyn Bielak's two-month search for a new home and a place to move his family-physician practice ended abruptly one day last May.

Within 24 hours, they found Clarkston, a homesite, a builder and Dan's office, and sold their house and office in Carson City, a farming community in central Michigan.

The rapid succession of events surprised and pleased them.

"We believe there's a reason for everything," Carolyn said. "We knew when we found the house it would feel right."

"These things don't happen—within 24 hours, all of our priorities had been met," Dan added. "We were very excited. We didn't have one regret."

Dan opened his office at Sashabaw and Maybee roads in November, and they moved into their new home in the Deerwood subdivision on Dec. 19 with their children Nicholas, almost 4, and Gabrielle, 2.

Their enthusiasm for the Clarkston area has continued to grow.

"The people couldn't be warmer or more helpful or friendlier," Carolyn said. "The neighbors are great. The comfort that friendly neighbors give you is overwhelming."

Dan is equally pleased about their new location.

"We definitely want to become part of the community," he said. "We're here to stay."

Although their choice of Clarkston was made rapidly, the decision to move away from Dan's established practice in Carson City evolved more slowly.

Dan graduated from the Chicago Osteopathic Medical

School, completed his internship at the hospital in Carson City and had a private practice there four years.

As a family physician in a small town, Dan performed tonsillectomies, set broken bones, performed births and dealt with "every kind of farming accident you could possibly think of," he said, including people gored by bulls and trapped under overturned tractors.

He also found himself working night and day.

"Our family was sacrificed," Carolyn said. "If my family was

having a reunion down here, too often I came alone with the kids. We didn't want to make that sacrifice any more."

"I missed them a lot," Dan said. "I'd leave at 6 in the morning and come home at 9 o'clock at night and the kids would be in bed. Then I'd get called and I'd leave again."

"We had Sunday afternoons when Carolyn kept track of the number of phone calls and the top number was around 35," he added.

Dan is quick to point out that he isn't looking for what many consider regular business hours.



The Bielak family gathers on the floor of their living room to work on putting together puzzles.

From left are Carolyn, Gabrielle, Nicholas and Dan.

"Up there, I used to average about 125 hours a week," he said. "I would be happy with a 75-hour work week."

He also firmly believes in the concept of family physicians.

Too often patients who go to specialists for everything "get bounced around like a ping pong ball," he said.

"I'm qualified to essentially

manage 90 percent of a person's problems and I'm also capable of recognizing the 10 percent I can't handle and refer them to specialists.

"I think that's one thing that's unique about being an osteopathic physician—the basic philosophy of the osteopathic schools is to produce family

(Continued on Page 25.)



## More Country Living

(Continued from Page 24.)

physicians who care about the whole individual," he said.

Dan's desire to continue working under his philosophy brought them to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital when their search to relocate began.

"I wanted to be able to practice out of a hospital that would offer me the type of privileges I was accustomed to," he said. "So, we started at Pontiac Osteopathic and met a variety of physicians and administrators and they were really receptive to my idea of general practice."

Being connected with a large hospital will help keep his work hours more reasonable, Dan said.

"The difference between here and there is that I will have coverage—there's phenomenal coverage at Pontiac Osteopathic," he explained.

Carolyn sees several advantages for the family in their new location.

The availability of music and dance lessons for the youngsters is one improvement over their former rural community.

'These things don't happen--within 24 hours, all of our priorities had been met.'

Educational opportunities for adults are also more accessible, and she would eventually like to take more classes in her profession.

"I graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in special education for emotionally disturbed children," she said.

"I taught before I had children. Now I'm staying home and taking care of them and my husband," she said. "Right now, they're most important to me."

The Bielaks have definite

goals for their family.

"I will insist that my children are well educated," Dan said.

She wants their children to have at least four years of college and to be exposed to as many extracurricular activities as possible, Carolyn said.

One dream they share is to offer these advantages to another child or children, either by adoption or support.

"We've been so lucky," Dan said. "One thing we talk about is that we give other young children an opportunity."

"We always wanted to have a large family," Carolyn said, "and we'd like to offer other children what we have to offer."



# HUSTLE ON DOWN...

to

## Terri Berri's Gifts

59 S. Main, Clarkston

For Their

# GIGANTIC JANUARY SALE!

items slashed **20% & 50% off**

plus

### Giant Card Sale Buy 2 Get 1 Free

Hours:  
Mon. - Sat.  
10 - 5:30

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

## Razzlin' Dazzlin' Back Room Sale

**25% off Guys & Gals**

- Jeans
- Shirts
- Sweaters
- Tops



31 S. Main St.  
Clarkston  
625-0626

Hours  
M-F 9:30-5:30  
Sat. 9:30-5:00

## VILLAGE NOTICE

The Clarkston Village Council will hold Public Hearings for proposed uses for Community Development Funds on Monday, January 22 and Thursday, January 25, 1979. The hearings will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

## Mid-Winter Sale

Take advantage of this opportunity to save 10%-20% on all special ordered merchandise

Choose from any of our famous manufacturers such as . . .

- Henredon
- Drexel
- Heritage
- Harden
- Vangard
- Conover
- Laine
- Classic Leather
- Leathercraft
- Wells
- David Morgan Limited
- Stiffel
- Flair
- and many more

Lees - Bigelow - Berven Carpets

Even greater savings on selected floor samples

# Beattie Interiors

OF WATERFORD

5806 DIXIE HWY. at ANDERSONVILLE RD. • 623-7000

Store Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9 • Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30  
You may use your MASTER CHARGE or VISA card at BEATTIE

For Information  
Please Call 628-9220

# WINTER TERM SCHEDULE

A Service of  
The Oxford Area Community Schools

OF  
CLASSES  
1979



## OXFORD COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM OXFORD COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM OXFORD COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM OXFORD COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM



### Evening Class Schedule

#### Monday

English Skills  
Psychology  
Algebra  
Office Practices

#### Tuesday

Reading Skills  
Biology  
U.S. History

#### Wednesday

Communications Skills  
Accounting & Bookkeeping  
Sociology  
Typing

#### Thursday

Literature  
U.S. Government  
General Science

### HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT CLASSES

High School classes are free if you are over 16, do not attend day school, and do not have a high school diploma. Classes are also free for high school graduates who were under 20 as of September 1, 1978. All other enrollees must pay \$25 tuition fee per class. Pre-registration is required.

### TEENS LEARNING TO CARE

A free, daytime program for young mothers and mothers-to-be and their children, providing credit classes toward high school completion plus essential information on pregnancy and delivery, early childhood development, and self-sufficiency. On-site child care is provided.

### Daytime Class Schedule

#### Oxford Center

General Science	M & Th	10-11:45a.m.
Women in Society	T & Th	1-2:45p.m.
English Skills II	F	12:30-4p.m.

#### Lakeville Center

Creative Writing	M & W	1-2:45p.m.
------------------	-------	------------

### ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

Free classes in basic reading, spelling, grammar and math. Preparation to take the G.E.D. test. English for the foreign born and preparation for U.S. citizenship. Day and evening classes in Lake Orion and Oxford.

### NON-CREDIT ENRICHMENT CLASSES

Have you made another annual promise that might fade into a memory before long? This year let Community Education help you keep your resolutions. Register for one (or more) evening enrichment classes. These non-credit courses are a great way to discover a new talent, develop an interest, meet people, share ideas or just begin 1979 on the right foot!

Classes begin the week of January 29. No pre-registration required unless noted. Registration and tuition payments are taken care of during the first class meeting. No refunds after beginning of the second class meeting.

#### Monday

YOGA for BEGINNERS \$11 7-9p.m. 8 wks. J. Rice (210 JHS)

Yoga is an excellent way to get in tune with yourself. Gain self-knowledge, learn to relax and improve yourself physically, mentally and emotionally through this ancient discipline.

WOODCARVING \$11 7-9p.m. 8 wks. E. Rathburg (304 JHS)

Chisel, chip and carve wooden print blocks, totem poles, 3 dimensional sculpture, and two dimensional relief work. Learn basic wood working techniques.

MICROWAVE COOKING \$22 7-9p.m. 4 wks. (401 JHS)  
CLASS BEGINS FEBRUARY 20

Did you get a new microwave oven for Christmas? Here's an excellent opportunity to learn the basics of good microwave cooking and explore special techniques for creating taste tempting treats. This special class will begin February 20 and run for 4 consecutive weeks. Because of limited space, we are requiring pre-registration for the class. Please call 628-9220 or 628-1586 between January 26 and February 15 to reserve your place!

#### Tuesday

CAKE DECORATING \$13 7-10p.m. 7 wks. B. Raab (401 JHS)

Add a creative touch to your next baking project. A plain yellow cake will never look so grand.

MACRAME \$11 7-9p.m. 8 wks. D. Zastrow (201 JHS)

Explore the art of knot tying. Learn to make plant hangers, wall hangings and creative household decorations.

DOG OBEDIENCE \$20 8:30-9:30p.m. 12 wks. J. Hughes (Gym Washington St. School)

Be proud of your pet at home and in public. Learn to control your dog's behavior thru commands you issue with authority. First class do not bring dogs (Pre-registration).

#### Wednesday

STAINED GLASS \$16 7-10p.m. (beg. 2/7/79) 8 wks. R. Martina (304 JHS)

Color, light and form combine in exciting patterns of stained glass to create a new approach to a delightful old-time art.

HOUSE PLANTS \$11 7-9p.m. 8 wks. L. Kilbert (201 JHS)

Give your drooping greenery a helping hand. Learn basic facts and special techniques of home horticulture and join the discussions of specific problems you have keeping your plants green and healthy.

HOME DECORATING \$10 7-9p.m. 6 wks. P. Chapman (203 JHS)

Put color and style to work in your home and create that special room. Tips on furniture styles and purchasing guidelines.

INTERMEDIATE YOGA \$11 7-9p.m. 8 wks. J. Rice (210 JHS)

Explore further and improve techniques for relaxation and contemplation thru this timeless discipline.

### FREE CLASSES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

#### CHINA PAINTING

Monday - Rowland Hall, Leonard 11-12 & 1-3 (Sr. Citizens lunch 12-1)

Thursday - Community Center Building, Oxford Senior Citizens Apt. 12:30-3:30

#### MACRAME & NEEDLEWORK

Tuesday - Community Center Building, Oxford Senior Citizens Apt. 12:30-3:30

Wednesday - Rowland Hall, Leonard 1-3

Non-senior citizens wishing to enroll in daytime sessions are welcome but will be required to pay the regular tuition fee. For more information call 628-1586.

#### Thursday

REACH YOUR ROOTS \$13 7-9p.m. 10 wks. D. Spande (205 JHS)

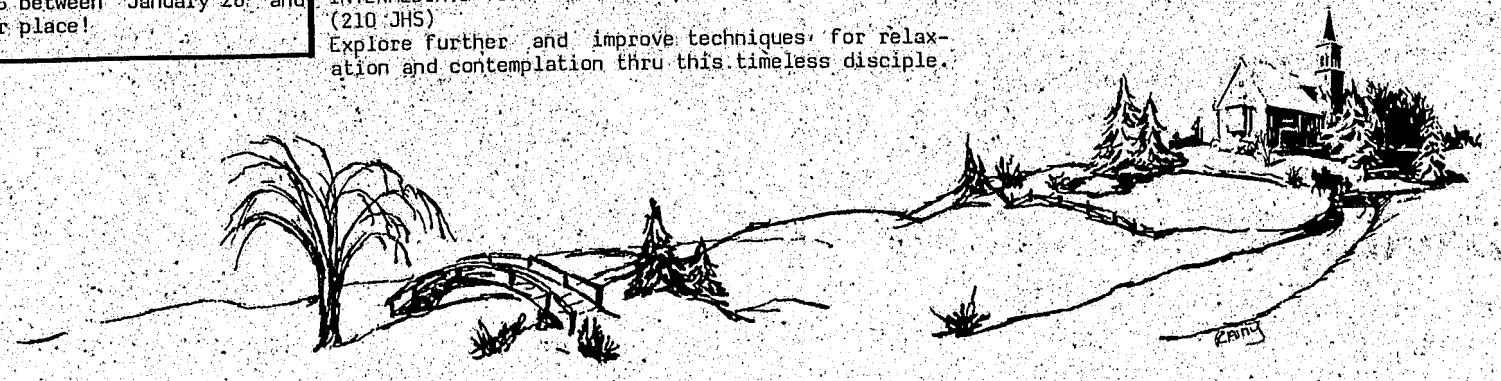
Learn techniques for tracing your family ancestry and setting up a family tree that can be expanded for coming generations.

CHINA PAINTING \$16 7-10p.m. 8 wks. D. Bowman (301 JHS)

Learn painting techniques, brush strokes and tips for creating unique and beautiful chinaware.

LEATHERWORK \$16 7-10p.m. 8 wks. B. Pyle (304 JHS)

Design and imagination are a special part of this interesting craft. Basic techniques for carving and stamping leather, designs for stamping patterns and procedures for lacing leather will be explored.



# Things to do

**Host a foreign exchange student from Scandinavia for the 1979-80 school year.**

American host families are being sought for 500 high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland for the 1979-80 school year in a program sponsored by the American Scandinavian Student Exchange.

Interested families in this area should contact Beth Beeker,

1136 N. Miller Road, Saginaw, MI 48603. Letters should contain the writer's phone number.

The organization also is seeking American students aged 16 to 18 who would like to spend a high school year with a Scandinavian family or participate in a five-week family stay in the summer of 1979.

\*\*\*  
Qualify as an American Red

**Cross water safety instructor.**

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross announces the opening of a 13-week water safety instructor class beginning Jan. 17.

The class, open to anyone 17 years or older who holds an advanced lifesaving card, will be held from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays at West Bloomfield High School. There is a \$6 registration fee. To register, call or visit

the Red Cross North Oakland Regional Office, 2388 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills, 334-3575.

\*\*\*

**Attend a meeting of the Oakland Citizens Against Injustice (OCAI) on Jan. 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Waterford Board of Education Building, Airport Road and Pontiac Lake road.**

The group changed its name

from Waterford OCAI in the fall and is open to ideas for community problems to tackle. OCAI meets the first Tuesday of each month, and the election of officers is scheduled for next month.

In the past, its main concerns have been sewer projects and the mandatory sewer hook-up requirements.

For further information, call Phillip Shutes at 673-3504 or Ray Carpenter at 682-6124.

# Winter Recreation

## MONDAY

**Square Dance** - Intermediate. 7:30-9:00 p.m. 10 weeks \$20/couple. Wayne Ball, Instructor/Caller.

**Square Dance Workshop** - Open 9:00-10:30 p.m. \$2/couple. Wayne Ball, Caller.

**Belly Dance** - Intermediate. Begins Jan. 22, 6:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Bette Rieck, Instructor.

**Belly Dance** - Advanced. Jan. 22 at 8:45 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Betty Rieck, Instructor.

## TUESDAY

**Belly Dance** - Beginners. Begins Jan. 23, 6:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Betty Rieck, Instructor.

**Dog Obedience** - Beginners. Feb. 6 at 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. \$20.00 per dog.

**Dog Obedience** - Advanced. Feb. 6 at 10:00 a.m. & 9:00 p.m. \$20.00 per dog.

**Conformation** - Begins Feb. 6 at 1:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. \$20.00/person.

(Instructor for all dog classes: Bernadine Paull)

**Guitar** - (Children) Beginners. Begins Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00

**Guitar** - (Children) Intermediate. Begins Feb. 6 at 7:15 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00

**Guitar** - (Adults) Beginners. Begins Feb. 6 at 8:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00

**Guitar** - Intermediate. Feb. 6 at 8:45 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00

(Instructor for all above Guitar classes: Rick Rattner)

## MONTHLY EVENTS

**Ballroom Dances** - 2nd and last Friday of each month for \$2/person. 8:00-11:00 p.m. (open to all). Live Band. October thru May, 1979.

**Square Dances** - 1st and 3rd Friday of each month for \$3.50/couple. 8:00-11:00 p.m.

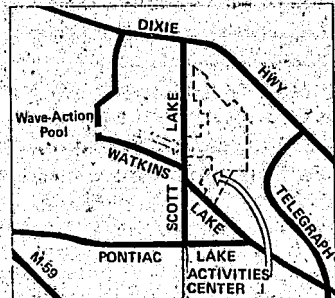
SEND ENROLLMENT AND PAYMENT TO:

Waterford-Oaks Activities Center  
2800 Watkins Lake Road  
Pontiac, Michigan 48054  
(313) 858-0913

\*Make checks payable to:  
Oakland County  
Parks and Recreation

NOTE: Many classes fill before starting date. Pre-registration is advised, either in person or by mail.

Office Hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday.  
[closed 12:00-1:00 p.m.]



## WEDNESDAY

**Pre-School Physical Fitness** - Begins Jan. 24 at 9:15 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16/person. Marion Larkin, Instructor.

**Jazzastics & Aerobic Dance** - Exercises set to jazz music for figure control & aerobic dance to exercise heart & cardio-vascular system. Begins Jan. 24, 10:00 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16/person.

**Disco Dance** - Beginners. Begins Jan. 24 at 8:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16/person. Theresa Bishop Muller, Instructor.

## THURSDAY

**Ballroom Dance** - Beginners. Begins Jan. 25 at 7:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$25/couple. Nora Colby, Instructor.

## FRIDAY

**Belly Dance** - Beginners at 9:30 a.m. Intermediate at 10:30 a.m. Classes begin Jan. 26 for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Bette Rieck, Instructor.

**Disco Dance II** - Begins Jan. 26, 6:30 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Theresa Muller, Instructor.

**Modern Dance** - Beginners. For adult women. Begins Jan. 26 at 5:45 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Theresa Muller, Instructor.

## SATURDAY

**Baby Ballet** - (ages 4-6) Beginners. Begins Jan. 20 at 10:00 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

**Baby Ballet II** - (ages 4-6) 2nd session. Begins Jan. 20 at 10:45 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

**Adult Ballet** - Beginners. Begins Jan. 20 at 11:30 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

**Disco Dance** - Beginners. Begins Jan. 20 at 12:15 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

**Ballet I** - (ages 7-10) Beginners. Begins Jan. 20 at 1:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

**Ballet II** - (ages 7-10) 2nd session. Begins Jan. 20 at 1:45 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

**Yoga** - Beginners. Begins Jan. 20 at 2:15 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

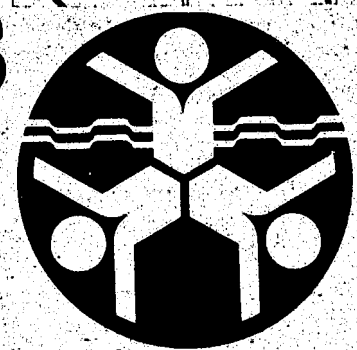
**Tap Dance** - Beginners (ages 5-12) Begins Jan. 20 at 3:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

\*Instructor for above Ballet I, II; Yoga, Tap and Disco classes: Theresa Bishop Muller)

# Waterford-Oaks Activity Center

2800 Watkins Lake Road 858-0913

Oakland County Parks & Recreation Commission



# 'Buildings dangerous' Springfield repeats

By David N. Braboy  
Staff writer

Four owners of local buildings ruled unsafe by Springfield Township officials have failed to comply with a township order to demolish their structures.

The owners were to be notified earlier this week to appear before the board Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. to explain their non-compliance of the order. The notifications were to be sent following action taken at the board's monthly meeting last Wednesday.

Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls said the owners have "totally ignored" the order and have not notified the board why they have not complied. The order to either demolish or renovate was given to 10 owners judged to have buildings violating the township's dangerous buildings ordinance.

At two public hearings last November, Township Building Inspector Louis Benfield and Alan Aulgur, temporary public hearing officer, reviewed a list of abandoned or dilapidated buildings. Aulgur ordered seven buildings condemned and three renovated within 30 or 60 days.

Since the order was given, two of the condemned buildings have been torn down and one currently is in the process, Walls said. However, "four of the seven owners have totally ignored the order," he added.

The four owners and their property include:

Harold White of Pontiac who owns a cottage on Dixie Lake Island; Marie Miekstyn of Richmond who owns an abandoned house on the west side of Big Lake Road; Colin Carson of Pontiac, an abandoned cottage at 5643 Morning Drive in Davisburg; and Paul Schuman of Highland, two abandoned gas stations at the intersection of Dixie Highway and Graham Drive.

Depending on responses from the four owners at the upcoming meeting, the board may decide to extend the original deadline, Walls said. "The board can either agree with Aulgur's determination or alter it after hearing the owners," he added.

Walls cautioned that if the owners fail to comply with the board's ultimate determination, the township may force the owners to demolish their buildings at their own expense.

"The next step is if they don't do what the board orders, the township has the authority to contract and have those build-

ings torn down and have the cost assessed against the property," he explained.

Walls said only one of the three owners ordered to renovate, Harold White of Pontiac, has complied. White owns a cottage on one of the three islands on Dixie Lake.

Two abandoned houses which have not been renovated as ordered are located at 9357 and 9213 Eagle Hill in Clarkston. The former house, which has been boarded up for four years, is owned and advertised for sale by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment. The latter home is owned by Lee A. Marleau of Clarkston.

According to Walls, Marleau cannot be contacted by his mortgage company to notify him of the order.

The three owners who have complied with the township's order to demolish owned partially-burned barns which have been either torn down or are in the process of being torn down, Walls said.

The barns were located at 10370 Dixie Highway; the east side of Dixie Highway north of East Holly; and at the intersection of Big Lake Road and Andersonville Road.

**OXFORD MINING CO.**  
WASHED  
**SAND & GRAVEL**

\*FILL DIRT \*STONE  
\*FILL SAND \*ROAD GRAVEL  
\*MASON SAND \*CRUSHED STONE  
\*TORPEDO \*PEA PEBBLE  
WHITE LIMESTONE  
CUT FIELD STONE  
MASONRY SUPPLIES

**625-2331** DELIVERY SERVICE

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON



A.L. VALENTINE  
Owner

## Watch where you pile snow

Pushing snow from a driveway to the opposite side of the road is prohibited.

So is piling snow near a driveway so that it obstructs the view.

This is part of a new state law designed to eliminate snow as a traffic hazard... according to Michigan Dept. of Transportation.

Violation of the new law is a misdemeanor. Both property owners and persons hired to remove snow are responsible for any illegal snow removal activities.

In addition, any accidents caused by illegal snow removal will leave violators open to lawsuit for public liability and property damage.

*For all your home decorating needs...*

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- \*CARPETING
- \*HARDWOOD FLOORS
- \*LINOLEUM
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Daily 9-6  
Sat. 9-4

*Couture's*  
**CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING**  
5930 M-15  
625-2100 CLARKSTON



# REGISTRATION NOTICE

— FOR —

## Village Primary Election FEBRUARY 19, 1979

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE  
VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON, Precinct No. 1  
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**

**MONDAY January 22, 1979 -- Last Day**

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

**THE 30TH DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION**

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 as Amended.

at 29 E. Washington St., Clarkston

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

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

**ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION PROCEDURE**

Sec. 504. Any elector who is unable to make a personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence,

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

### UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

Sec. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof shall not receive the vote of any person whose name 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.

1/11/79 - 1/18/79

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

Elan or Fischer  
**SKI RENTAL**  
Complete outfits

\$6.00 a day  
\$10.00 a weekend  
\$15.00 a vacation

Rental & Sales  
Group Discounts

**JAN'S SPORT SHOP, INC.**  
7285 M-15 Hwy.,  
Goodrich 636-2241

**Dentist  
opens office**

Orthodontist Dr. Stephen E. Hershey has opened an office at 5647 Sashabaw in the Pine Knob Plaza. Dr. Hershey graduated in May from the University of Michigan's orthodontic department. A graduate of the University of Detroit's Dental School, he is an assistant professor or orthodontics at the U. of D. He and his wife Anne live in Troy.



**Personnel changes affect  
Springfield review board**

Springfield Township's three-member board of review currently is going through some personnel changes.

The two-year terms of the board, which annually reviews local property assessment rolls, were acted upon Jan. 3 during the township board's monthly meeting.

Township resident Jack Watson was reappointed, and Sheryl Wendt of Morning Drive in Davisburg was appointed to replace Michelle Peters. Peters previously had been appointed for one year to replace Betsy Arabucky, who resigned.

Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls said the third review board member, Alfred Lopez of Sherwood Road in Davisburg, has requested to step down from his post. Walls, who said Lopez wants "to give someone else an opportunity," will be searching for a replacement until February.

If a replacement cannot be found, he explained, Lopez has agreed to continue serving on the board.

Walls said the township will send out assessment notices to area property owners in late February.

"And with those notifications is a notice of when the board of review meets during the first and second weeks of March," he said. "(Property owners) are

then given an opportunity to come in and contest their re-evaluation before the review board."

The board, which has state authority to increase or decrease any assessments, also meets in December to correct any computation errors, Walls added.

**Sashabaw matmen  
beat CJH, 41-25**

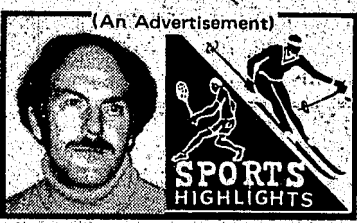
Intramural rivalry was evident when Sashabaw Junior High defeated Clarkston Junior High 41-25 in a wrestling match at CJH Jan. 3.

Both teams were previously unbeaten, adding fuel to the competition.

The Sashabaw victory is the 26th in a row won by that wrestling team, coach Bill Dushane said.

Winning matches for either school were: Dennis Lankton, CJH, 84 lbs.; Mike Conway, SJH, 91 lbs.; Brian Dennison, SJH, 98 lbs.; Andre Gourand,

SJH, 105 lbs.; a tie between Wendell Banks, SJH, and Ted Louvse, CJH, 112 lbs.; Eric Gourand, SJH, 119 lbs.; Tim Ellis, SJH, 126 lbs.; Jeff Miracle, SJH, 132 lbs.; Phil Haase, SJH, 138 lbs.; Bruce Burwitz, SJH, 145 lbs.; Mark Peterson, CJH, 155 lbs.; Brian Tilley, CJH, 167 lbs.; Tom Hecker, CJH, 178 lbs.; and Mark Karrick, SJH, heavy-weight.



by David McNeven, Coach

Enthusiasts estimate that 200,000 Americans play paddle tennis and half of them play it seriously. Paddle tennis is played on a court 50 feet long and 20 feet wide, with a taut net stretched across the middle at a height of two feet seven inches. The paddles are like those used for platform tennis and the ball deadered to prevent it from constantly flying out of bounds on the relatively small court. The game is scored in the same manner as tennis and fans claim that the paddle tennis championships are easily more exciting than conventional tennis championships.

We score high with sporting enthusiasts because of our complete stock of merchandise and our friendly, helpful service. If you need paddle ball equipment be sure to see us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. We handle paddles, balls, bags, gloves and shoes. Open: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat. until 5pm.

**HANDY HINT:**  
Paddle tennis lends itself to be played outdoors in all kinds of weather.

**4 GOOD REASONS  
to see your good neighbor agent**  
**CAR • HOME • LIFE • HEALTH**

6798 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston Cinema Building  
Clarkston, MI 48016  
Phone: 625-2414

Like a good neighbor,  
State Farm is there.

**Charles "Bud" Grant**  
C.L.U.  
Agent

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Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

The ultimate in steam cleaning  
is only a phone call away!

Note this bottom-side view of the Rug Doctor Vibra Brush method carpet cleaner in action.

A. Hot water and cleaning solution jets into the carpet.  
B. Vibra Brush (like electric tooth brush) agitates carpet back and forth 3,400 times each minute. This breaks soil loose and polishes each carpet fiber to a clean, brilliant finish. This type of brush does not distort pile.  
C. Powerful suction extracts hot water and loosened soil back up to waste tank.

**We are the only cleaner in the area  
that has the VIBRA-VAC METHOD.**

• For more information or  
**FREE ESTIMATE ON CARPET OR  
UPHOLSTERY CLEANING . . .**

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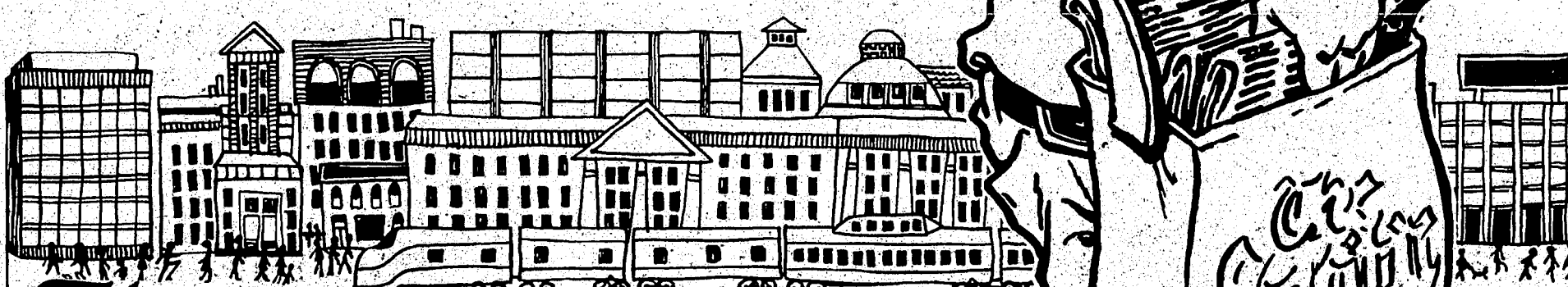
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## The Clarkston News

5 South Main - Clarkston  
625-3370

(Classifieds taken Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

# Curtain time

by Phillip Purser

## "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial"

By Herman Wouk  
Meadow Brook Theatre

No matter how many times you have seen the court martial of Lt. Stephen Maryk and the dissolution of Commander Queeg on the witness stand, "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" is still a gripping dramatic story.

The ending is never in doubt in the current Meadow Brook Theatre production of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," but this excellent version directed by Charles Nolte is striking proof of the timelessness of this tale of World War II.

Herman Wouk's play is taken from the intensely climactic chapter of his novel, but despite its familiarity it is still capable of entrapping the audience in the explosive clash of personalities and in the conflicts between and within characters.

Peter Galman, a Meadow Brook Theatre newcomer, plays Maryk's attorney Barney Greenwald in a calm, understated manner that nevertheless allows the tension and conflict he feels to come through.

His respect for authority and his desire to be an excellent lawyer tear him apart internally but do not prevent him from defending Maryk in a shrewd and ingenious fashion. In the final scene, Greenwald lets his feelings out while drunk as he reveals Keefer as the villain and defends the Queegs of the Navy.

Peter McRobbie was an unfortunate choice as Maryk's friend and intellectual mentor Lt. Thomas Keefer. He seems to

be forever type-cast as a plodding and dim-witted dullard as a result of his role a year ago in an Ayckbourn play here. He does not in this play appear bright enough to be a sharp, well-read novelist who master-minded the mutiny and the plot against Queeg.

Michel Cullen comes off as appropriately dense as Stephen Maryk who is convinced, although frightened of the possible consequences, that he was right in relieving Captain Queeg of his command of the ship during a typhoon. Booth Colman as Lt. Commander Phillip Queeg is a standout in this classic role.

Approaching his appearance

on the witness stand with sprightliness and a perky step, he exudes self-confident poise. When he is later in the trial recalled by Greenwald, he slowly through his responses to clever questions exposes himself as a paranoid and obsessive personality who is capable of decompensating under stress.

At the peak of his breakdown, he is seated in the high witness chair alone in the middle of the stage, an embarrassing, broken man. It was chilling and I enjoyed it immensely.

"The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" runs through January 28 and it is guaranteed to help insulate against January's winter doldrums.

## Library scene

The following contemporary fictions, non-fictions, best sellers and children's works have been added to the Independence Township Library's collection this week:

"Chance Awakening" by George Markstein.

"Like Father" by David Black.

"Adjacent Lines" by Ellen Schwarm.

"From the Broken Tree" by Lee Langley.

"War and Remembrance" by Herman Wouk.

"Titles" by Peter Evans.

"Representative American Speeches, 1974-1975" Ed. by Waldo W. Braden.

"Representative American Speeches, 1977-1978" Ed. by Waldo W. Braden.

"Hostages to Fortune" by Joan Lingard.

"Injury Time" by Beryl Bainbridge.

"Move Over Beethoven" by Julia Foist.

"The Gray Mare of Morning" by Joy Chant.

"The Highest Hit" by Nancy Willard.

"Trapped on the Golden Flyer" by Susan Fleming

"Crazy Woman Blues" by J.F. Burke.

"Pete's House" by Harriet Langsam Sobol.

"The Complete Book of Minerals for Health" by J.I. Rodale.

"Peter Pitseolak's Escape from Death" Ed. by Dorothy Eber.

"The Great Lakes Guide Book" by George Cantor.

Preschool story time with movies at 11 Wednesday morning and the after-school movies on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. are going on as per schedule.

"M.G.M.'s Big Parade of Comedy" will be presented to the general public at 7 p.m. Jan. 18 at the library. The show is free. Eckankar group is meeting Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in the library. Speaker is Judy Bill. All are cordially invited. For further information, call 625-2212.

Sushil Lahiri, librarian



**Real Estate HAPPENINGS**

by Bob & Marvel White



The financially responsible buyer, possibly an executive coming in from out of town, will steer clear of the fast-talker type of broker. Choose a reliable, conservative agent, someone who won't forget for a moment that he represents you, and one that won't try to pressure you into a quick sale at a lower price than the house deserves, for the sake of a fast commission. The kind of listing arrangement you sign with your broker can make a lot of difference. It is wise to make a careful choice, and have a mutually satisfactory understanding.

For the real estate professionals that you will understand and that will understand you, come to BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., next to the Clarkston Post Office. Our reputation and success is built on the mutual understanding that we develop between ourselves and our clients. We understand the community and their needs and they understand that we are here to provide them with the best service possible. Come see us today—we're very understanding. Open 9am-9pm, Fri. & Sat. til 6pm., 11-5 Sun. Tel. 625-5821.

### HELPFUL HINT:

As a seller, it is often necessary to have a lawyer approve any contract of sale between you and a buyer.

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## ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, January 17, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #850 Henry Johnson  
APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION TO ALLOW HIGHWAY TRACTOR ON PROPERTY R1A ZONING.  
Clintonville Rd. North of Mann Rd. 4.43 Acres.  
08-35-476-002.

CASE #851 Dick Moscovic  
APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 167' PLUS LAND SIZE VARIANCE OF 0.50 ACRES TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME. R1R ZONING.  
Whipple Lake Rd. Lot 12 Supervisors Plat #7.  
08-11-201-011

CASE #852 Mark Turnbull  
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 20' PLUS A SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 3 1/2' TO CONSTRUCT AN ADDITION.  
Edgewood Dr. Lot 16 Merrie Oakes Gardens Sub  
08-35-351-006

CASE #847 REHEARING: Paul M. Mission Rep. By: Charles Halpin  
APPLICANT REQUESTS RD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 20' PLUS REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 22' and LAND VARIANCE OF 7000 sq. ft. TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME.  
Clarkston Rd. Lot 7-8 Sunny Beach C.C. #2.  
08-13-152-020

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 during regular office hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,

Christopher L. Rose  
Independence Township Clerk

Beverly A. McElmeel  
Administrative Secretary  
Building Department



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**'But we could have done more'**

# VISTA worker cites successes

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

Back in the early 1960s, President John F. Kennedy initiated several programs designed to confront and ease some of the social ills plaguing American society.

Among these programs was Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA), an organization in which skilled recruits serve for one year in grassroots, poverty-related projects across the United States and its territories.

Are VISTA and similar government programs effective?

For Bruce Harley of South Main Street, Independence Township, a year-long stint in VISTA was a relative success and fulfilling enough that he and his spouse Adreena have discussed joining VISTA again.

"I don't think any parts of it were really bad," he said. "We could have been more successful, I suppose."

"We accomplished something. Whether we could have done more, I don't know," Harley continued. "I believe we did more good than bad."

Now an accountant with a firm in Flint, Harley graduated from Michigan State University in accounting in June, 1975. He was uncertain about his future, not quite ready to join the work force and knew from friends that VISTA was recruiting on the MSU campus.

By August, Harley was assigned to Decatur, Ill., where he put in long hours as the financial manager of a food co-op, two housing rehabilitation programs and briefly served as a tax consultant.

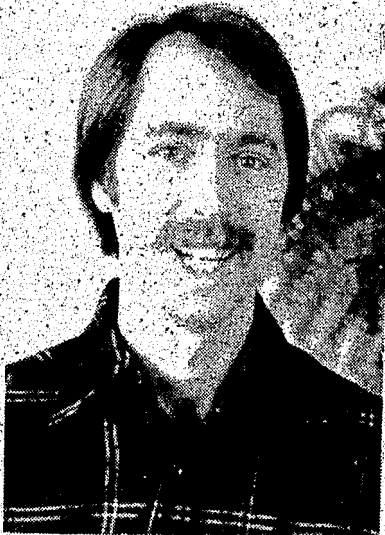
In return, Harley was given a \$50-a-week living allowance, minimal health and travel benefits plus a \$50-a-month stipend awarded at the end of his year's service by the federal agency which administered VISTA.

"See why they call you volunteers?" Harley asked wryly. "You're not an employee of the federal government."

With two other VISTA workers, Bruce administered the East Side Housing and Economic Company.

Originally, East Side Housing was formed as a nonprofit agency building government subsidized housing for the needy. However, this aspect of the program was winding down by the time Harley reached Decatur and was replaced by a state-run insulation and home renovation service.

In return for material costs and a small fee to cover East Side Housing's office expenses, program applicants would get storm windows or weather stripping attached to their



Bruce Harley

homes or have their leaky roofs and broken windows repaired.

"The idea behind it was to get people who didn't have the money to have the work commercially done," Harley said. "A lot of our work tended to be for senior citizens."

"My job was more paying the bills and the financial end of it," he continued. "I helped the architect who was a VISTA worker estimate the charges for the job."

Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) workers completed the carpentry necessary for the renovation and insulation program.

"We got a lot of ex-cons as our CETA workers. I know the one CETA foreman had done time for something," Harley said. "They did a fair job. If you've never done carpentry work, you just aren't that efficient."

Both housing projects "broke even," making them moderate successes for East Side Housing, Harley said, adding that he reaped emotional rewards from the experience.

**'I don't have much empathy for people who complain or blame bad breaks. I have more empathy for someone who's willing to help themselves.'**

"I enjoyed working with most of the people. The people treated us very well, especially the senior citizens. It wasn't that uncommon if you were doing three jobs a week that one (client) would ask us to stay for dinner or take some cookies," Harley said.

The food co-op was quite another matter, however. Although it initially had close to 300 members, "I regret to say it collapsed," Harley said.

Failure arose because many members didn't understand that they had to donate time working for the co-op in exchange for lower food bills, he explained.

"The members looked at it as more of a corner store," Harley continued. "For whatever reason, the idea never came through that they had to do some work. You don't go up to the A & P and help weigh out cheese."

The biggest flop occurred when Harley offered his services as a tax consultant to Decatur residents. Although VISTA mailed out bundles of bulletins announcing the service, only a handful of persons appeared to

take advantage of Harley's expertise.

Confronted with these varied reactions to VISTA programs, Harley said his outlook changed. Although he didn't enlist in VISTA as a wide-eyed idealist, Harley has a balanced view of the poor and their problems.

"Low-income people are on a treadmill," he said. "There aren't that many opportunities for them."

"I don't have much empathy for people who complain or blame bad breaks. I have more empathy for someone who's willing to help themselves," Harley said.

Nevertheless, Harley would recommend VISTA to other people.

"You can be of some service to someone else," he said, adding that nurses, doctors and skilled tradespersons are especially needed by VISTA.

"Obviously, that's what everybody would like," he said. "If you're going to run that sort of a program, if you're going to run a free clinic, you like free doctors, right?"

In short, Harley's term in VISTA was a mixed bag. Yet, as he said, "I don't have any regrets."

## SYNOPSIS

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE  
REGULAR MEETING OF THE  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD  
January 2, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll: Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower, present. Lozano, absent.

**Old Business:**

1. Approved the final plat for phase 3 of Lake Oakland Woods subject to attorney approval of three items. Ayes: Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Tower, Nay: Rose, Vandermark. Absent, Lozano.
  2. Approved a change in three Fire Department Dispatchers. Ayes: Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower, Nay: Rose.
  3. Approved expanding the Police Advisory Board to 6 persons and appointed 3 new members.
  4. Bills approved for payment totaling \$26,591.87.
  5. Approved the appointment of R. Lozano, M. Vaara and J. Smith to the Planning Commission to a three year term.
  6. Approved the appointment of T. Brecht, D. Ellsworth and J. Madison to the Township Board of Review to a 2 year term.
  7. Approved the layoff of 4 persons in the Recreation Department effective January 5, 1979.
  8. Approved a special resolution commending a retiring employee.
  9. Appointed the Supervisor and Clerk as the Township union negotiators and authorized the Supervisor to hire an outside firm as needed.
  10. Authorized 3 persons in the Fire Department to attend an out-of-state conference.
  11. Appointed a police reserve sergeant.
- The meeting adjourned at 9:56 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be January 16, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall. The agenda for the meeting is prepared the Friday before and can be picked up at any time before the meeting.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
Independence Township

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# Woman's work: Le-Lane splits time between home, station

By David N. Braboy  
Staff writer

"Working in the filling station, too many tasks. Wipe the windows, check the tires, check the oil, dollar gas. Ahh, too much monkey business ..."

**Chuck Berry**

Pumping gas may seem like monkey business to most station attendants, but for Le-Lane McCarty of Clarkston, it has been personally rewarding.

Le-Lane, 31 and a mother of two, has been an employee since last September of the Total gasoline station at 148 N. Main in Clarkston. And during those past months, she has tasted independence for the first time in her life.

"I've never really had a job before, except for two months when I was a soda jerk," she says. "I was 19 then, just married, and my husband Dave was looking for work. But since then I've spent the last 12 years staying at home or talking to other mothers, and that got boring."

So instead of being a fulltime housewife, Le-Lane decided to inquire for a job at the station located a few feet from the McCarty's home. And Total owner Don Clinansmith hired her right on the spot for the 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift, she explains.

"I like the location because it's right across the street and if my kids (Eric, 11, and Susan, 7) need me, they know I'm nearby," she notes.

However, being nearby does not solve some of the family problems involved in her recent employment, she adds.

"My husband and I were both raised to believe a woman's place is in the home," she says. "Since I got the job, it's been tough on us both. But we're just getting to the point where we're both compromising. Like cleaning up the house is now done by the both of us."

In terms of settling into their new lifestyle, Le-Lane's husband has become more adjusted to the change than she, Le-Lane explains. "Dave's taking it a lot better than I am and I feel guilty spending less time at home. But it's also been good for the kids because they now have more responsibilities like sending themselves off to school in the morning."

"I've completely uprooted my family and changed them completely," she continues. "And I'm changing, too. I've got money of my own now and for the first time I have some independence and know that I'm doing something that makes me feel good."

One of the many things about her job that makes Le-Lane feel good is the hectic pace she maintains throughout her shift, despite current adverse weather conditions.

"I like being busy and not having enough time to be bored," she said. "For instance, whenever the garbage truck drivers come in, they stop and have coffee and talk."

"Or old people will come in and I'll treat them good and they'll come back and say they like me, which is really neat."

In fact, earning regular customers with good service is another plus for Le-Lane, especially women customers. "They say I care a lot more than men; it's a real ego booster all the way around."

However, pumping gas also has many drawbacks, she's quick to point out.

"I think being wet bothers me an awful lot," she said. "It's got to be the most miserable feeling in the world to be wet and never getting a chance to dry off."

"Sometimes I have no time for lunch or even a chance to drink coffee. And getting time to go to the bathroom is a real treat," she says with a laugh.

"The people who bother me the most are those who won't wait," she adds. "I can handle four cars at once, but others will come in and they expect to get served just like that! But the people I like are those who are as courteous to me as I am to them and I don't get that many bad customers. It's the nice people who make it worthwhile."

Since starting her job more than three months ago, the price of the station's regular gas has jumped from 62.9 to 68.9 cents per gallon, a rate increase common to all gas stations, she observes. But the increase has not created that many problems



Clarkston resident Le-Lane McCarty pumps gas in sub-freezing weather at the Total gasoline station on the corner of N. Main Street and Clarkston-Orion Road. Being busy and not having enough time to get bored is one of the pluses Le-Lane counts toward her first full-time job. A job which she says has led to increased self-independence and more responsibilities for her family.

for Le-Lane with her customers.

"People get upset about the rising prices, but I get upset too. The attitude now is there's nothing you can do anymore. People are still buying gas like before, and while the prices aren't that cheap, they also aren't that expensive when you consider we give full service. I do windows, too."

But pumping gas and wiping windows will not be a permanent career for Le-Lane, she says.

"It's not going to be my life work, but I really do like it," she says. "It's a nice job and I meet a lot of nice people. And it's really been an education in itself."

## BATEMAN REALTY

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# Millstream

Cards and backgammon boards are waiting to be used by contestants in a euchre/backgammon tournament sponsored by the Independence Parks and Recreation Department.

Both tournaments will be held Friday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. on the upper floor of the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston. Players must register for the tournaments by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24 at the parks and recreation offices in the township hall basement.

The cost for entering the euchre tournament is \$1.50 per team. Entry fees for the backgammon competition are \$1.50 for contestants without a board and \$1 for those who provide their own boards.

Metro Passbooks will be awarded to euchre and backgammon tournament winners.

Game rules may be picked up after the registration deadline at the parks and recreation office. For more information, call 625-8223.

\*\*\*

Christopher and June Rose were caught unprepared when their new baby daughter arrived a little over three weeks early.

Abigail Patricia was born Jan. 6, weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

Her father is busy gathering a crib and baby furniture and converting a room at the family's home on Snowapple Drive from an office to a nursery.

Abigail's grandparents are Joseph and Patricia Kreusel of Fair Haven and Arthur and Janet Rose of Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

The worship schedule for Calvary Lutheran Church has changed.

Traditional services on Sunday are now scheduled at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and the Sunday Church School at 9:15 a.m. A nursery for the little ones is available at 9:15 and 10:30.

Communion is scheduled for the first and third Sunday at the 8 a.m. service and for the first Sunday at the 10:30 service.

\*\*\*

Michele Leroux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leroux of Columbia Road, Independence Township, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Northwood Institute.

Michele was among 348 students who earned a 3.0 or above grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

\*\*\*

Several students at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic High School in Waterford have received recognition for superior writing style in the Morality in Media of Michigan contest.

Students wrote on the responsibility of the media to control immoral publications and organizations within society.

Superior standing was given to Eileen Zurbriggen, Nancy Serden, Janine Hanson, Daine Surbriggen and Ann Dolski.

\*\*\*

Floyd W. Allen of Springfield Township has been promoted to division manager of Michigan



## Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shiff of Perry Lake Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann to Riley H. Exum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Exum of Newcanan, Conn. A May 12 wedding is planned.

Bell's business customer installation and repair staff in Detroit.

Prior to his promotion, Allen, 58, was a district manager in the company's installation and repair department.

A native of Detroit, he joined Michigan Bell in 1941 as a station installer and has held a number of management positions in the company's installation and repair department.

He served in the US Navy from 1942 to 1946, when he returned to the company.

Allen and his wife Bernice live on Cedar Drive. Their son Bill, 21, is a student at Northwood Institute, Midland.

Harold and Norma Goyette's grandson Tim, who is almost 2, celebrated Christmas at their house this year, adding the special touches only a young child can offer to the holidays.

Tim and his mother Debara, the Goyettes' daughter, left this week to return to Brunswick, Maine, after a three-week visit. Debara's husband Lt. j.g. Michael Wice is in Rota, Spain, with the U.S. Navy.

The Goyettes' son Terry, also from Brunswick, flew in for Christmas and was able to enjoy the traditional Christmas Eve open house they hold for family and friends.



## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Sutterfield of Riverview Drive, Drayton Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Jean to Tom Roger Borsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Borsh of Waldon Road, Clarkston. The couple plans a June wedding.



## Honor grad

Judy Lynn Jervis graduated magna cum laude from Central Michigan University on Dec. 16.

Judy was awarded a bachelor's degree in education and a bachelor of applied arts degree.

She majored in business education with a concentration of study in distributive education. Her minor was in French.

Prior to graduation, Judy completed her student teaching in business and French at Clarkston High School and in retailing at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

A 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School, Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Jervis of Church Street, Independence Township.

## Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

We hope that Laurie Stern will be a trendsetter. Laurie dropped off this meatless stuffed pepper recipe that she thought our readers would enjoy.

Although the recipe does not use meat, Laurie said the protein content is well balanced because of the cheese.

### Meatless Stuffed Peppers

- 1 lb. mild cheese (Muenster is good)
- 2 c. brown rice
- 1 med. onion
- 1/2 lb. mushrooms
- 1/4 t. salt, basil, parsley

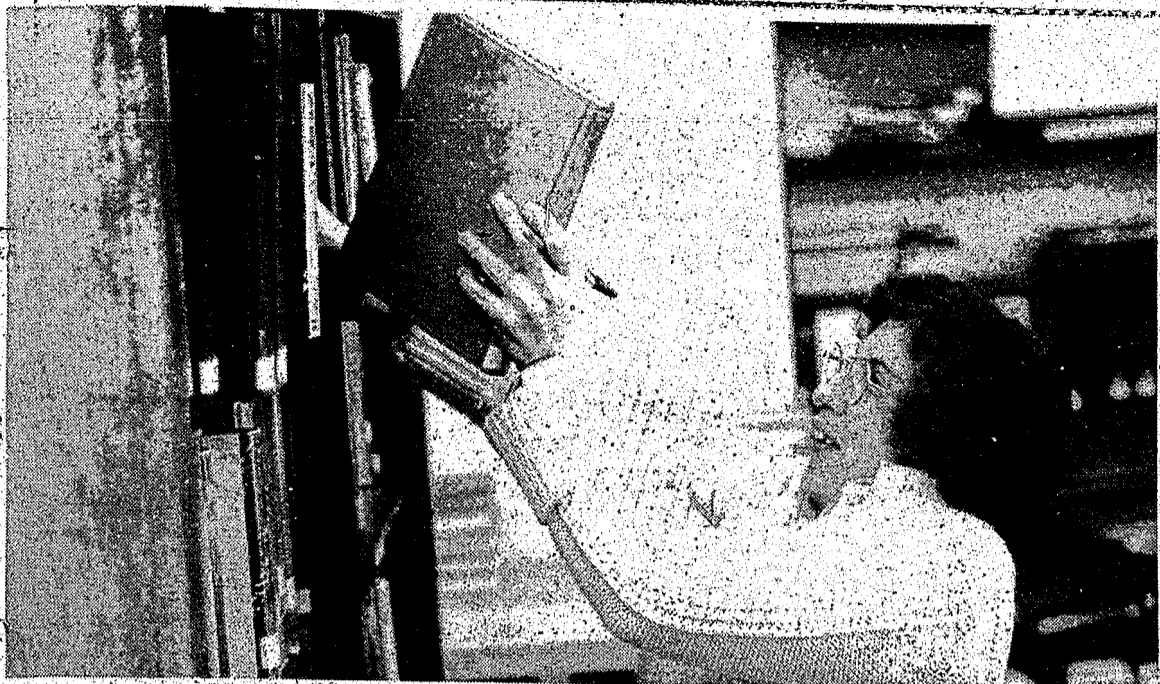
- 6 green peppers
- 1 large can tomato juice
- 1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
- 6 T. brown sugar

Cook rice. Saute chopped onion until golden. Add chopped mushrooms and herbs. Add brown rice and cubed cheese. Take off burner.

Clean and stuff peppers. Using a large pot, add tomato juice, tomato sauce and brown sugar. Set peppers in tomato sauce. Cook for one hour or until peppers are soft at medium low setting.

## Heads Bethel

Brenda Holmes was installed as Job's Daughters Bethel No. 25 honored queen on Jan. 6. Brenda, 16, is a Clarkston High School student. She is the daughter of James Holmes of Waldon Road, Independence Township. Other officers installed at the ceremony were Chris Peters as senior princess, Becky Gibbons as junior princess, Patty Miller as guide and Janet Miller as marshal.



Springfield Township Librarian Gail Fleming stocks the shelves of the recently re-located township library at the corner of Andersonville and Hogback Lake roads. The library, presently open four days a week, is a former one-room school completely renovated by the township. Gail hopes to conduct an official grand opening in early April after additional library supplies arrive.

## Librarian wants more books before April grand opening

An official grand opening of the recently relocated Springfield Township Library will take place after warmer weather and more books arrive.

Librarian Gail Fleming said she hopes to conduct the ceremony in early April. The library is now located on the corner of Andersonville and Hogback Lake roads.

"I'd like to give it a chance to warm up and get more things like books and fire extinguishers before officially opening," Gail said.

For the past few weeks, the library has been fully operational, she said, and a preschoolers' party is planned Feb. 2 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Davisburg Jayettes, the party will entertain 3- to 5-year-olds with puppet plays, games, singing and arts and crafts, Gail explained.

"If anyone wants further information, they can call the library at 625-4809," she added.

The library, a former one-room schoolhouse, also has been completely renovated with help

from the township at a cost of \$25,000.

According to Township Clerk J. Calvin Walters, the township loaned the library board \$20,000 in April 1977 from the township's general fund. Beginning this April, the board will reimburse the township \$5,000 a year.

New hours for the library are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The library is closed Thursday and Sunday.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENS M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Orionville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and bible study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 am	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 pm Pastor: Carl Mayfield
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30 am Weekday school Wed. 6:45 pm Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITANS, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allan Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 pm. Silver Tea last Thursday each month.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 am	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Fleming's Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11 am	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45 M. Worship 11 am Eve Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Hoicomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses 9 and 11 Sat. 5 pm & 7 pm	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E.: Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth: Jonathan Toliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor: Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday 7 pm Family Night	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Orionville Rd. Worship 11 am & 7 pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7 pm Pastor: Rev. James Holder
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 am Worship Hour 11 am Youth Hour 5 pm, Gospel Hour 6 pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 pm	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 am Using 1928 Prayer Book
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6 pm	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8 am & 10:30 am Worship Service 9:15am Church School for all ages Nursery at 10:30am Service
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am Worship at 7 pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Gospel Hour 6 pm Wednesday: Family night program 7 pm. Awana clubs 7 pm
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 am Worship Service 10:30 am	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. B. G. Dale, Pastor
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 am School 10:30 am
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway, Davisburg Services Sun. 1 pm Wednesday 7:30 pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs of each month, 7:00 Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294
CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068	MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Mid-week Service 7:30pm Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415

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# Coping with kids

by Jim & Ellen Windell



The term "sibling rivalry" is one that is frequently bandied about both by psychologists and parents. What it basically refers to is the fighting and arguing that goes on between brothers and sisters.

The bickering, teasing and fighting that goes on in most families on a rather consistent basis might be called brotherly hate.

While most parents get annoyed with it and try to eradicate it completely, it would probably be best not to do that even if it could be accomplished.

Trying to stop siblings from teasing and arguing is like attempting to hold water in your hands; it finds a way to seep through. It is a natural occurrence and the reasons for it are simple and important.

Young children want as much love and affection as it is possible to receive. When there are rivals for this love and attention from the parents, there is a greater attempt to get it as well as a feeling of threat.

When most people are threatened, and this goes for adults too, they react often with

hostility, anger and hate.

The story of Cain and Abel is a Biblical reminder that it is an age-old phenomenon among brothers and sisters to vie for attention and to be angry toward an intruder.

Fighting among brothers and sisters is simply a retaliatory way of dealing with a threat to the love and affection from parents.

It is important for the peace and happiness of the parents that some controls be placed on the amount and intensity of bickering that takes place between siblings.

However, there are some good things that come out of the rivalry and competitiveness that brothers and sisters have for one another.

It is the competitiveness and rivalry that acts as a motivating force often for children to do well, please adults and try to excel. It is also helpful in

learning to deal on a cooperative level with other people and learn to handle one's own and others' angry feelings.

Parents in learning to cope with fighting among brothers and sisters need to give up the idea that some families have children that are always peaceful, cooperative and kindly to one another.

Controlling this fighting often involves keeping vulnerable children apart when they are not able to get along. Children frequently need space that is private so that brothers and sisters cannot invade their own world and private possessions.

Also, each child in the family must be viewed as an individual and given praise and reinforcement to build special interests and competencies of his or her own.

Finally, parents have to learn to stay out of some fracasos so

that children can learn not only to stand up for and protect themselves but also to learn to solve problems and find ways of cooperating with those people they live with.

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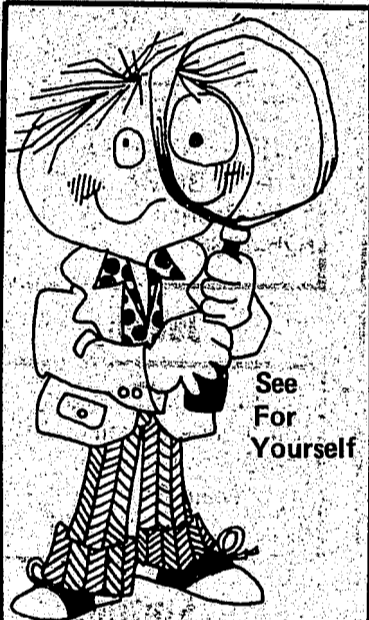
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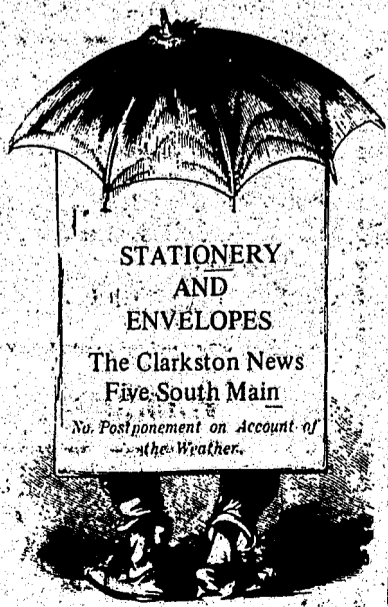


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PUBLIC AUCTION Sat., Jan. 13, 7pm. Hall's Auction, 705 West Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871.†††RC20-1†††RC21-1

SNUG HARBOR bait and tackle open daylight to dark, 7 days. 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057.†††RC13-1f; 9-1f

## HELP WANTED

APS NEEDS YOU to deliver shopping guides and other third class material approximately 2 hours one day per week. Mileage fee and piece rate paid. No soliciting or collecting. Must be 18 and have dependable car. Call 693-9369 days or 625-1860 evenings.†††20-CWTF

DAVISBURG AREA - APS needs you to deliver Tri-County News, shopping guides and other third class material approximately 2 hours one day per week. No soliciting or collecting. Must be 18 and have dependable car. Call 693-9369 days or 625-1860 evenings.†††20-CWTF

RELIABLE BABYSITTER in my home Sashabaw-Maybee area. 7-9 a.m. 4-6:30 p.m. \$50 a week. 394-0477. Ask for Jackie. After 5:30 call 625-5019 or weekends.†††19-TFC

NURSES AID part time 11 to 7. Colomblere College. 625-0717.†††19-2CWC

PART TIME business instructor wanted for successful business college. Call Mrs. Dresser, 628-4847.†††LC19-3c

NURSE'S AIDE, part time 11 to 7. Colomblere College. 625-0717.†††21-2cwc

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for one month old girl. Mon. thru Thurs., 8am to 2pm beginning Jan. 15, Clarkston-Independence or Rochester area. Experience and references required. 623-6132.†††21-2cwp

WANT MORE OUT OF LIFE? A little extra money can mean a lot of extra living! Earn extra income in your spare time. Singles or couples for appointment. Call 623-9340 Wed. or Thurs. 6-9pm.†††21-4cwp

GENERAL OFFICE part-time position open in small accounting office for mature person with typing and bookkeeping experience. 10am-3pm, 3-4 days a week. Must be accurate with figures. 625-5719. 10am-3pm.†††21-2cwp

FOSTER CARE: Provide an enriching family life experience for a mentally handicapped child or adult in your home. Gain personal satisfaction and receive approximately \$670 monthly for care and training. Call Macomb-Oakland Regional Center, 286-2780.†††LC21-3c

CASHIER. Must be 18 or over, part or full time evenings. Apply Richardson's, M-15, near Dixie. Mon.-Fri., 10am-5pm.†††21-1cwc

BABYSITTER WANTED for one year old. My home, 1pm-6:30pm, 5 days. 394-0498.†††21-2cwc

HELP WANTED: Experienced carpenters and painters. 628-6080 or 628-5071 anytime.†††LC21-1c

BABYSITTER WANTED: My home for 8 month old. Mon. thru Fri. Own transportation. Older woman preferred. 391-2372.†††LC21-2

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT solicitor. Will pay \$5 for each qualified appointment set. Use your own phone, work your own hours. 313-679-1233.†††LC21-1

LADY WANTED to babysit in our home Wed. Two pre-school children. 625-9146.†††21-2cwc

LOVING, non-smoking babysitter needed for teacher's infant, 8am to 4pm. Salary negotiable. Reference and transportation required. Call 391-0383.†††21-2cwc

## NOTICE

PHOTO COPIES while you wait at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston.

COPIES OF your personal papers, etc. made while you wait. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 25c first copy, the rest are less. 625-3370.

YOU ARE INVITED to see our wide selection of wedding stationery and accessories, Wedding invitations, napkins, guest books, and thank you notes. Latest styles. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

ASK ABOUT OUR OWL. He'll spotlight your ad. Just \$1 gives your want ad a lot more attention in The Clarkston News and Wise Guide. 625-3370.

SWAP MEET - Oxford, Michigan, January 28. Vendors welcome. Sponsored by Shifters Auto Club, 625-3690.†††16-6cwc, 11-6

WATERFORD RESALE SHOP, 4500 Dixie. 673-9529. Hours 10-5 Tues.-Sat.†††20-tfcw

NO MORE RUSSIAN Christmas at the cabin.†††LC20-2

## WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED housekeeper desires work 2 - 3 days a week. Clarkston - Waterford area. 627-3913.†††20-2CWP

WILL BABYSIT in my home any age, any time except Mon. and Wed. evenings. Located in Clarkston Lakes Mobile Home Estates. 628-0736.†††20-4CWC

WE WILL TAKE CARE of your children with love while you are working. In our home. No age limit. Anytime. 625-3354.†††21-2cwc

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING 2 or 3 days a week. Clarkston area. 394-0486.†††21-2cwc

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING with references. 673-3876.†††21-2cwc

EXPERIENCED housekeeper desires work 2 or 3 days a week. Clarkston-Waterford area. 673-0263.†††21-2cwc

I WILL BABYSIT your 4 or 5 year old boy as companion for my son, mornings, Clarkston Rd.-M-15 area. 625-9115.†††21-2cwp

REGISTERED NURSE experienced 11 years in hospital, desires work in Holly, Clarkston area. Afternoon preferred. 634-1656.†††21-2cwc

HOUSEKEEPING 2 or 3 days a week. Mature woman. References. 391-0416.†††21-2cwc

HOUSECLEANING: 25 years homemaker. Reference if needed. Call Helen, 634-8112.†††21-2cwc

## LOST

REWARD, \$25. Black St. Bernard, white chest, one white paw. Vicinity Rattalee Lake and Bridge Lake Rd. 625-8961.†††21-2cwc

## REC. VEHICLES

1974 750 HONDA, \$1,000. Runs good, looks good. 625-3065 evenings.†††21-2cwp

## SERVICES

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

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

SNOW PLOWING. Contract or individual. For information call 625-5927.†††14-10cwc, 9-10

DON'T GET STUCK this winter. Fix your driveway now. Grading, dozing, dirt hauling, sand, stones, best top soil. 391-0691, 391-1259.†††4tfcw

ROOFING—Shingles, guaranteed work, low rates, 10 years' experience. Free estimates. Clarkston, surrounding areas. Evenings 628-2084.†††49-itc

WALLPAPERING AND interior painting. Conscientious woman assures neat work. Free estimates. 625-3114 evenings, 625-3125 days.†††21-4cwc

BABYSITTING, child day care home. Both husband and wife state licensed, 6am to 6pm or before and after school in Pine Knob Elementary area. Large inside play area, large fenced hilly back yard. At I-75 and Sashabaw intersection. 625-2465.†††21-2cwc

DOG OBEDIENCE by Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club. For further information call 628-9220 or club number at 642-4944. Limited class.†††LC21-2

DAN WARD, reliable snow plowing. 394-0130 after 5pm.†††12-12cwc, 7-12

RESIDENTIAL REPAIR SERVICE. Complete home repair, carpentry, plumbing and electrical. Free Estimates. Call Mark Richards, 625-0322.†††20-2CP

**State Farm's Joint Whole Life Policy—**  
One policy... one premium covers BOTH Mom and Dad!

Charles "Bud" Grant  
Clarkston Cinema Bldg.  
6798 Dixie Hwy.,  
Clarkston, 625-2414



STATE FARM LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY

C&C TREE SERVICE, tree trimming, topping and removal. Free estimate. Also firewood, \$35 a cord delivered. Call anytime, 651-8801.†††RC19-3

SNOWPLOWING REMOVAL-Residential and commercial. 623-0073.†††18-8CWC

WANTED: Sewing repairs and alterations, my home. Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Good service. Joyce, 623-1612.†††14-6-cwp, 9-6

SPECIALTY CAKES: Weddings and showers; basketballs, Sesame Street, Star Wars, Holly Hobbie, Pete's Dragon. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††21-2cwp

## WANTED

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

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

CASH for used records and tapes, Looney Tunes, 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, 623-1999. †††31-TFC

WANTED: 1965-1970 Volkswagen bus with or without engine, in fair condition. Call 628-4801, ask for Steve Neef. †††LC16-tfdh, 11-tfdh

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100.00. 334-2148 or 628-3942. †††46-tfc

WANTED: Sewing repairs and alterations, coats, relined, zippers repaired, my home, Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Joyce, 623-1612. †††21-6cwp

## AUTOMOTIVE

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

1971 CHEVROLET PICKUP. 4 wheel drive, \$1,800. Kurt, 666-4192. †††21-2cwp

'79 GRAND PRIX LJ, 2400 miles, loaded. \$8600 sticker, will sell for \$7400 or best offer. 625-9070. †††21-2cwc

1964 3/4 TON FORD pick-up, \$300. 1967 Mustang, \$225 also 1969 Mustang parts and accessories. 625-3065 evenings. †††20-2CWC

'72 DUSTER, 6 cyl., good condition, vinyl top. 625-3593. †††21-2cwc

1977 SPORT FURY, air/cruise, tilt wheel, rear defroster. Stereo tape, plus more \$3495. 625-1379. †††21-2cwc

'69 FIREBIRD 350. Call after 5:30, 625-5820. †††21-2cwc

## FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD, elderly ladies preferred. Laundry, home cooking, lakeside home, private room. 627-2019. †††RC17-tf, 13-tf

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE for rent. Clarkston Village business district. 350 sq. ft. Call 625-8494. †††21-4-cwp

SALISBURY Village Apartments Village Court, Ortonville. Cheerful 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Country setting, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, stove and refrigerator. \$235. No pets, no children over 3. Appointment please. 627-4714. †††21-2cwp

KEARSLEY CREEK APTS. in Ortonville. Two bedrooms, appliances, carpeting. No children or pets. Call 627-3947. †††21-4cwc

HOUSE FOR RENT on Big Lake. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage and large lot. Unfurnished. \$450 plus security and utilities. 625-1561. †††21-2cwc

OFFICE TO RENT downtown Clarkston, ideal for professional or manufacturing rep. Call 625-3645. †††21-2cwc

LOWER APARTMENT suitable for 1 or 2 persons. 1st floor and basement in older home in village. Fireplace newly decorated, 80 N. Polcomb. 673-8515 days, 682-2811 evenings. †††21-2cwc

TWO BEDROOM home in Clarkston unfurnished, \$325. 625-5051. †††21-2cwc

## Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Small two bedroom house or trailer for two responsible working men. Can move in anytime after Dec. 15. Must be in the area of Clarkston Lake Orion, Oxford or Waterford. Contact Dave at 625-3370 weekdays from 9am to 5pm or 673-7308 any evenings. †††16-cwdh, 11-tf

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN with family wants to rent house. Clarkston Schools district. Exc. ref. 625-2946. †††21-4cwc

SINGLE MAN wishes to share house or apartment. 625-1395. †††21-2cwp

## FREE

FREE TO GOOD home male German short hair. 625-5255. †††20-2-CWF

BEAUTIFUL MALE cat, neutered, declawed. Must find home due to allergies. 625-2677. †††21-2cwf

FREE PUPS, 1/2 Irish setter, 2 months old. 628-7975. †††21-2cwf

FREE DOG, Brittany, 7 months, 394-0780 after 6. Mon.-Fri. †††21-2cwf

TWO SPAYED female dogs, 5 year Irish setters, 8 mo. German shepherd. 628-6930. †††21-2cwf

FREE MALE Toggenburg goat, 623-7178. †††21-2cwf

## PETS

BELGIAN SHEEP DOG, mature AKC male, intelligent, protective, rough and tumble personality. Wolf-like appearance. Indoor/outdoor dog. Excellent companion for single person, truck driver. Likes to ride in car. 627-2195 or 693-8331. †††RC16-tf, 12-tf


MINI SCHNAUZER AKC pups, shots, wormed, \$105. 625-0734. †††20-2cwc

3 MO. OLD German shorthair, \$40. 623-7800 or 625-3547 after 4:30. Ask for Vicki. †††21-

## ANTIQUES

ANTIQUA VICTORIAN China collector's delight and misc. basement sale. Sun., Jan. 14, 10am to 4pm only. 8055 Crosshill north of Davisburg Rd., Davisburg. †††21-1cwp

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



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Clarkston

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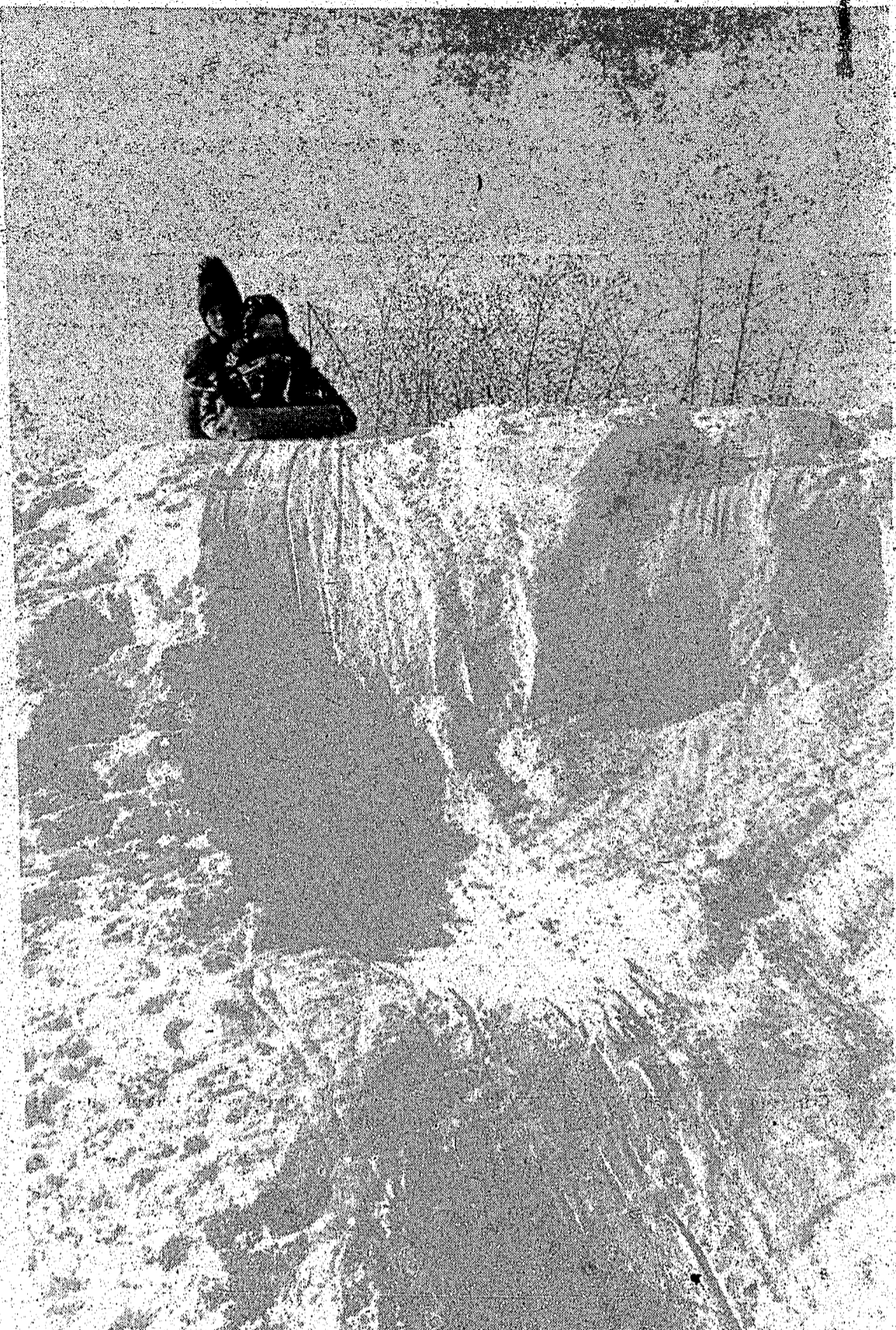


Photo by Mimi Mayer

## 'Ready or not . . . !'

Clutching his brother Jeff, 4, Brian Galley, 9, Valley Park Road, Independence Township, prepares to speed down an improvised sled run located near Langle Road in Independence.

# Pinball, billiards tourneys slated for rec center

Calling all pinball wizards and fans of Minnesota Fats.

Pinball and billiards tournaments, sponsored by the Independence Parks and Recreation Department, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19 at the Ivory Palace Recreation Center, 5943 Highland, Waterford Township. Contestants must register by 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12 at the parks and recreation offices in the basement of township hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston.

A \$1 entry fee will be charged to all pinball tournament players, plus each contestant must pay for his or her games at 25 cents apiece. Games will be played on five different machines and the winner will

receive a T-shirt while the runner-up will be awarded free games.

Billiards competitors pay a \$4 registration fee, which covers table rental and prizes. Both the first-place winner and runner-up will take home a cue stick.

All tournament play will be supervised and judged by recreation department workers. Game rules, available after the

registration deadline, are available at the parks and recreation offices.

A limited amount of transportation to the Ivory Palace will be provided by the recreation department. Riders should rendezvous by 12:15 p.m. Jan. 19 at the parks and rec offices.

For more information, call the parks and recreation department at 625-8223.

New shipment of paper tablecloths

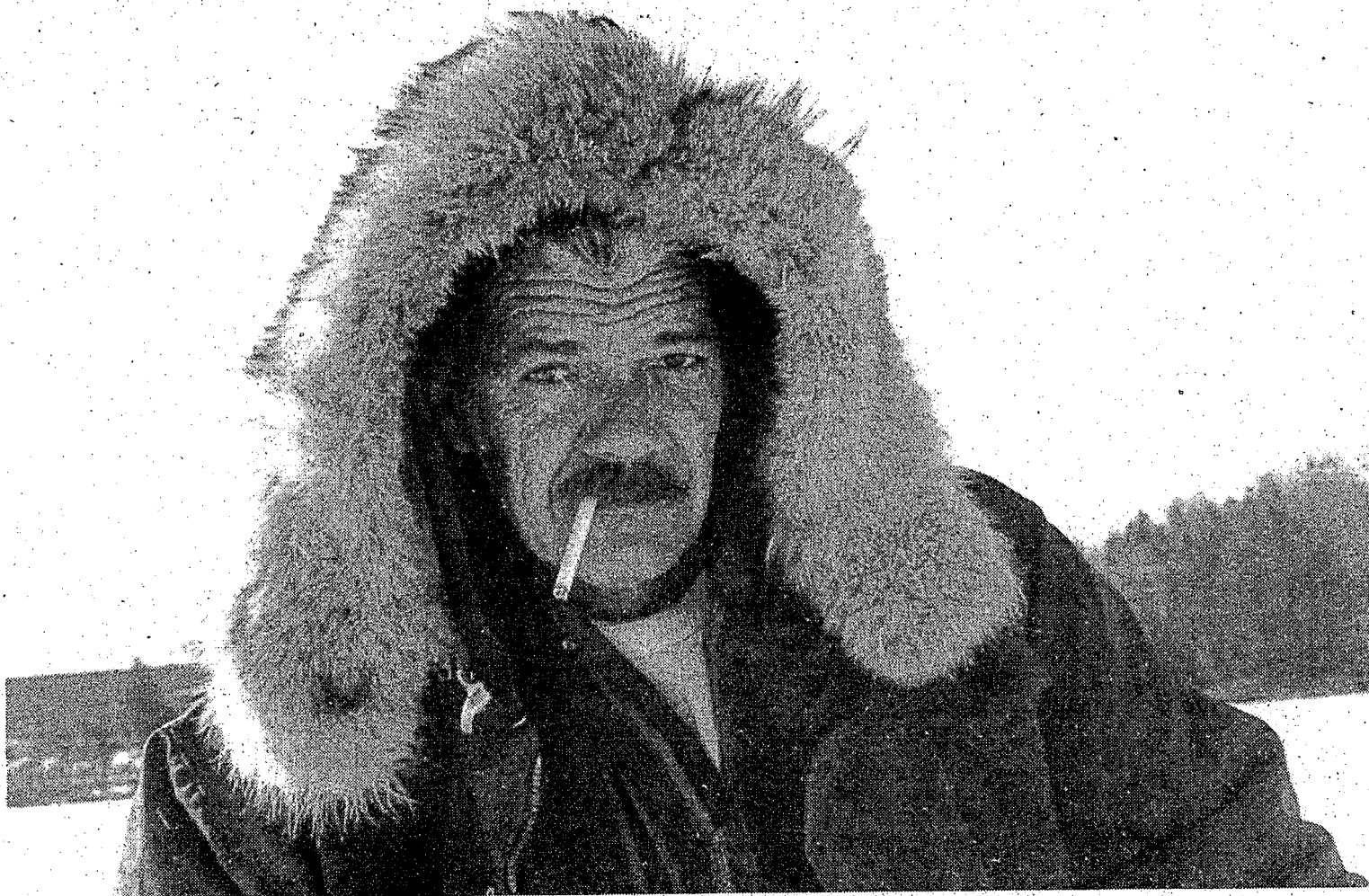


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The Clarkston News has it in 40x300 rolls.

5 S. Main St. Clarkston

CLARKSTON NEWS, 5 S. MAIN ST., CLARKSTON, MICH. 48061



Pausing for a smoke, Pete Crawford of Milford takes a break from fishing.



Huddled against biting winds and 12-degree temperatures Saturday, Jack Mosey [front] and Ben Anderson, both of Union Lake, seek tasty bluegills from Deer Lake. Moskey said he's fished deer Lake for years.

## Frigid fishing fascinates these fellows

Photos by Mimi Mayer



Their scales shimmering in the bright sunshine, these five bluegills were among close to 20 fish caught by Moskey, Anderson and Crawford last Saturday.