

The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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Adaptable

Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Joel and Mindy and little Sarah DeLong of Miller Road start the walk home. They came to town for a few groceries and "just to get out in the snow," Joel said.

Clarkston kids keep high test ratings

By Pat Braunagel
Editor

Clarkston School District fourth and seventh graders have once again outscored the majority of Michigan pupils on the state's educational assessment tests.

"Clarkston has done very well in the Michigan assessment," Assistant Schools Supt. Mel Vaara commented in announcing the results of the 10th annual statewide testing.

High point of the local assessment results, announced last week was the seventh grade reading score, on which Clarkston topped the state average by 21 percent in the highest scoring category.

On the reading assessment test, 88.1 percent of the district's seventh graders ranked in the top quadrant, compared to 67.3

percent statewide.

The top-placement reading score for Sashabaw Junior High pupils jumped from 80.8 percent in 1977 to 87.2 percent a year later. At Clarkston Junior High, 90.3 percent were top scorers in 1977 and 89.1 percent attained that ranking in 1978.

The figures in the highest quadrant are the percent of pupils who attained between 75 and 100 percent of the test's goals.

On the math test, 67.1 percent of the seventh graders achieved the top rating, compared to 49.2 percent statewide. At SJH, the figure jumped eight percentiles in a year to 66.6, while the CJH score slid slightly more than one percentile to 67.7.

The only category in which Clarkston pupils scored less than 10 percentiles above the

state average in the top quadrant was fourth grade math, in which 87.3 percent of the pupils attained the highest rating, compared to 79.1 statewide.

All elementary schools in the district showed a downward trend in the math category except Clarkston Elementary School, which had the highest math score in the district by placing 95.5 percent of its pupils in the top quadrant. This was an increase of 2.6 percent.

At the other elementary schools, the percent of pupils placing in the top quadrant on the math test were: Andersonville, 79.8, down 9.9; Bailey Lake, 84.9, down 5.5; Pine Knob, 88.5, down 2.6; and North Sashabaw, 88.6, down 5.2.

In reading, 75.7 percent of the

(Continued on Page 15.)

Enjoy!

Some winter-can-be-fun suggestions for you and your family

Winter carnival

Enjoy snowy activities Saturday during a family winter carnival at Springfield Oaks Youth Activity Center, 12451 Andersonville Road in Davisburg.

The carnival, co-sponsored by the Oakland County 4-H Youth Program and Oakland County Parks and Recreation, will take place between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Activities scheduled for the carnival include: cross-country skiing, ice skating, tobogganing,

a snowmobile safari and a snowman building contest. Buses have been arranged for transportation.

A barbecue and hot chocolate will be available to participants, who are requested to bring hot dogs and marshmallows.

In case of bad weather, Jan. 27 has been selected as an alternate date.

For further information, contact the 4-H Youth Program at 541-5035 or 858-0886.

Nature-trail skiing

"Buds, Bumps and Lumps" plus "Tracks, Trails and Traces" are two nature-oriented, cross country ski tours to be offered at Independence Oaks County Park.

Slated to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, "Tracks, Trails and Traces" will expose participants to wild life tracking and animals' winter activities. The program will be conducted along the 2.5-mile Lakeshore Trail, designed for beginning cross country skiers.

"Buds, Bumps and Lumps," held at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, will teach tree identification

techniques and explore some interrelationships between plant and animal life. The lecture is recommended for advanced skiers, since the terrain is rolling and difficult.

Led by park naturalist Kathy Dougherty, both programs will begin at the Twin Chimneys warm-up shelter. Skiers must supply their own equipment.

The standard park entry fees of \$2 for Oakland County residents and \$3 for noncounty residents will be charged to all participants. Call Dougherty at 858-0916 for more information.

February softball

Touch football or slow-pitch softball when there's five inches of snow on the ground?

That's what participants are in for at Waterford Township's First Winter Sports Festival, to be held Feb. 3 and 4.

Sponsored by the Waterford Parks and Recreation Department, the festival events will take place at the Community Activities, Inc. (CAI) Building, 5640 Williams Lake.

In addition to tournaments for men's touch football and women's slowpitch softball on

Saturday plus women's touch football and men's slowpitch softball Sunday, a snowman building contest for kids will be held.

The cost for each adult team is \$20 and an eight-team limit per activity has been set. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams.

Team registration forms are available at the Waterford Parks and Recreation Department, 5860 Andersonville. There are no residency limits for festival participants.

\$25,000 hearings set

Council to discuss Clarkston CDA funds

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

Ways to spend nearly \$25,000 of Clarkston's Community Development Act (CDA) funds will be discussed in two public hearings next week.

The Clarkston Village Council scheduled the hearings for Monday during their regular meeting and Thursday. Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall, 375 Depot Road.

Close to \$15,000 of the money is retroactive CDA grants from 1977 and 1978. The remaining \$10,000 is 1979 funds.

Village President Fontie ApMadoc told the council Jan. 8 that Clarkston's application for the CDA funds must be in the Oakland County Community Development office by the end of January.

The village application will then be evaluated by OCCD officials and forwarded to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). By September, the village will know which proposals can be funded with CDA monies, said Marcia Berkley, OCCD assistant planner.

CDA funds are stipulated for use in a variety of projects, all of which must benefit the majority of low- and middle-income residents or elderly persons living on fixed incomes, she added.

"The first public hearing is to let the public know what the council would suggest," Berkley said. "Also, one of the most important things is to let the public know what the (CDA spending) performance has been in the past."

The second hearing will be conducted to get public feedback and suggestions for spend-

ing the monies, she said.

To prepare for the hearings, ApMadoc and Councilwoman Ruth Basinger met with Berkley Jan. 10 to discuss feasible plans for spending the \$25,000.

Among the proposed CDA-funded projects ApMadoc, Basinger and Berkley discussed were completing the survey of historical homes throughout the village, adding sidewalks to Miller Road, completing sidewalks on Holcomb Road and purchasing and installing fire hydrants on either end of the Mill Pond on West Washington Street and Miller.

Other projects included hiring professionals to conduct parking surveys and plan additional village parking or hiring Betty Francis, a historical architectural designer, as a consultant on Main Street beautification and the proposed sign ordinance change.

The trio also discussed adding stoplights at the intersections of Main Street and Clarkston-Orion Road and Main Street and Waldon Road.

"All of these projects are just possible because if Oakland County approves it, it may go back to the federal government and get turned down," ApMadoc said.

If approved, these proposals may be paid for by 1979, 1980 and 1981 CDA monies, ApMadoc said.

"I'm hoping that the majority of them (Clarkston residents) will want the historic preservation," ApMadoc said.

"They will let us use it for historic preservation, which means we could get the rest of our houses registered so we can become a nationally-recognized historic village," she continued.

"The main thing above everything else is that we will have more clout against state widening of M-15 as a historical village," ApMadoc added.

In the past, CDA funding was used to finance the village parking lot on Depot Road, building bike paths between the Depot Road park and Deer Lake beach on White Lake Road and survey and engineering work on the proposed Depot-Holcomb-White Lake intersection improvement plan, ApMadoc said.

Oakland County or HUD rejected proposals for funding sidewalk construction from the village business district to the village school complex on Waldon Road, beautification of the business district, and extending or adding sidewalks on Holcomb and Miller, she reported.

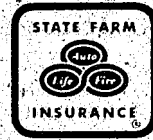
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New house construction slows

Building down slightly in Independence in 1979

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Higher interest rates and inflation are taking their toll on new house construction in Independence Township.

Although the growth rate is fairly stable, down 30 houses from last year, the downward trend should continue, according to Timothy Palulian, building department director.

"I'm certain it will slow down, but I'm just not certain how much," he said.

One reason the rate of decline is hard to predict is the price range of the subdivision homes slated to be built.

"You're talking about \$80,000 or more for most of the projects, given the cost for lot improvements and the cost of construction," he said.

Several subdivisions in which

building could start in 1979 are to have houses that could sell for well over \$100,000.

"There are people who buy homes in a certain price range where they're generally not affected by (inflation and interest rate concerns)," Palulian said.

Of the 279 permits issued for new houses last year, most were for construction in new subdivisions.

The majority of the new houses were built in Lake Oakland Woods, located in the lower southeast portion of the township, and in developments within a few miles of the Village of Clarkston—Chapelview Estates, Deerwood and Deer Lake Farms.

Major activity centers in 1979 should include Deerwood and Lake Oakland Woods, with about 125 more lots in the

second half of each development.

There are several other areas where construction could start in the township, Palulian said.

"All this is predicated on how fast the developers move; it's up to them," he said.

The list includes:

- Pine Knob Village, corner of Waldon and Pine Knob Roads, about 50 one-acre lots.

- Woodglen Estates on the south side of Waldon Road, about 32 12,000 square foot sites.

- Heather Lake Estates, Clarkston-Orion Road, 105 one-and-one-half acre lots in Independence Township and about 145 lots in Orion Township.

- Old Sturbridge, a cluster development, west of Perry Lake Road and I-75, about 42 lots.

- Lake Maria, off Dixie Highway, north of Foster Road,

about 36 one-and-one-half acre lots with more in Springfield Township.

- Deer Lake Pines, off Dixie Highway, North of Deer Lake

Road, about 33 building sites of two-thirds acre.

- Whipple Lake Farms, off Whipple Lake Road, 24 lots of about 21,000 square feet.

Township among most popular in Oakland County

Independence Township may not head the list for new house construction in southeastern Michigan the first half of 1978, but it made a healthy showing.

A study prepared by the southeastern Michigan Council of Governments shows the township fifth highest in construction of detached single family units in Oakland County.

Of the 59 townships and cities listed, Independence with 159 new houses was topped by Avon Township with 520, Troy with 450, Farmington Hills with 359 and West Bloomfield Township with 332.

Construction of single family dwellings in Springfield Township numbered 66, placing the area 14th in the county for that type of building.

The study also included two-family units, multifamily units and demolitions with nothing listed in Independence Township in those categories and one demolition listed for Springfield Township.

Oakland County led the list in the southeastern area of the state with 4,198 new units.

Macomb County followed with 3,418 units, then Washtenaw County (1,345), Livingston County (910), St. Clair County (317) and Monroe County (297).

Detroit's 3,042 demolitions more than offset the total number of dwelling units, giving Wayne County a net loss of 653.

No building activity was reported for the village of Clarkston.



FROSTY: Nathan Winkleman, Clarkston

Three faces of winter

A look at looks at Pine Knob

Photos by Mimi Mayer



INCOGNITO: Ken Thomas, Troy



HAPPY: Ski patroller Courtland Geib

Trim gets committee promotion

State Rep. Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg) is now chairperson of the House's Mental Health Committee as the legislature begins its 80th session.

The chairperson, a post Trim said he has long sought, will enable him "to continue studying and addressing the problems of our mental health code," he said.

Trim also is continuing on the committees on taxation, towns and counties, and agriculture. An added assignment is to the Committee on Public Health.

New Clarkston junior high on architect's drawing board

Progress toward a June school bond issue election has been advanced with the hiring of an architect to design a new junior high school for the Clarkston district.

The Clarkston Board of Education has approved a contract with Charles W. Sherman and Associates of Bloomfield Hills, the firm selected to design a new junior high and renovation of the high school's library.

In hiring an architect, the board endorsed the construction plan recommended last fall by its citizens advisory committee.

The plan calls for replacing Clarkston Junior High School with a building comparable to

Sashabaw Junior High and converting the present CJH building into an elementary facility.


"The board of education and administration conclude that construction of the new junior high school should be implemented to resolve a long-term need of providing comparable educational facilities and educational programs for all junior high students in Clarkston," Board President Robert Walters said. "This will also provide additional facilities at the elementary level.

"This appears to be a fiscally sound proposal for the school district," he added.

The contract with Sherman provides for architectural services on up to three unspecified construction contracts. The firm's fee would be between 5.4 and 5.5 percent of the total construction cost, depending on the size of the package.

The school board also has named a site selection committee, to be chaired by Assistant Schools Supt. Mel Vaara. Also serving on the panel are school board Trustee Mary Jane Chaustowich and Robert Vandermark, chairman of the citizens advisory committee.

Schools Supt. Milford Mason is an ex-officio member, and a representative of the architectural firm will serve as consultant.



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13	G78-15	Polyester W/S	\$37.75	\$2.66
9	H78-15	Polyester W/S	\$39.99	\$2.86
13	H78-15	Polyester Bl.	\$39.25	\$2.86
8	G78-15	PolyGlas Belt W/S	\$41.76	\$2.66
15	H78-15	PolyGlas Belt W/S	\$49.92	\$2.86
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5	ER78-14	F32 W/S	\$58.25	\$2.44
8	GR78-14	F32 W/S	\$61.94	\$2.78
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10	LR78-15	F32 W/S	\$72.30	\$3.07

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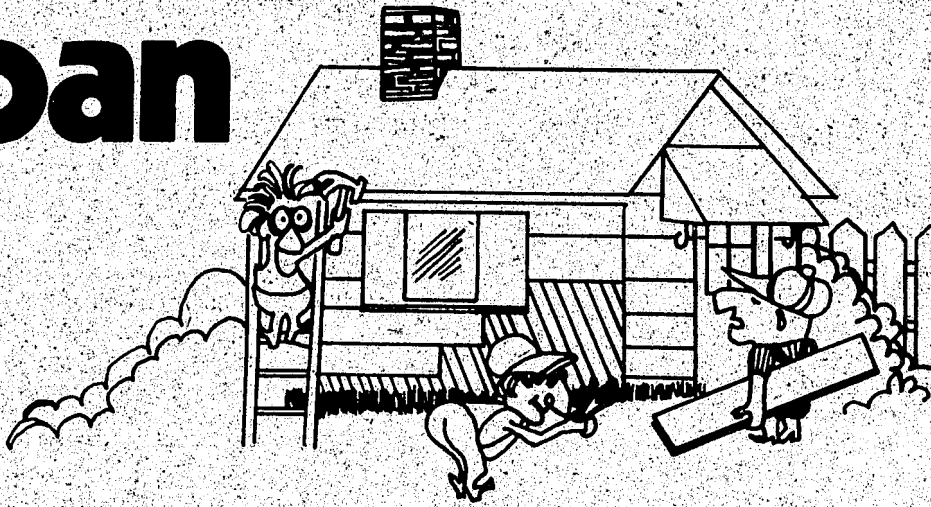
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Letters to the editor

More vacation time needed

Dear Editor: I'm complaining about the way our school and all of the Clarkston community schools gyped us out of an extra week of Christmas vacation. Our school only gave us 12 days of vacation instead of 17

days like last year. Plus we had to go back to school January 2 instead of January 3. I don't think it's fair. We get a mid-winter break but that only makes up for 2 days. I'm from Sashabaw Junior High and in 9th grade.

Sincerely,
Tom Brand

Independent view

Free blood pressure tests are available upon request at Hallman's Apothecary, 4 S. Main, Clarkston.

Pharmacist Larry Max said the tests are given as part of a screening program for those who take medication to regulate their blood pressure. However, the program is open to anyone concerned about their blood pressure, Max added.

Simply drop into Hallman's between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and Max or Hallman's owner Bob Bennett will administer the test.

A genuine unsolicited testimonial recently arrived at the Independence Township Building Department.

"We appreciate your time and concern and especially your understanding during the very difficult time of building a home," wrote Mr. and Mrs. E. Salmonsens in a letter addressed to the complete staff.

Usually satisfied customers don't write letters, and the thank-you was probably the first in two years, said Timothy Palulian, building department director.

"We don't look for a pat on the back, but it's nice to hear you've done a nice job," he said.

Volney C. (Chuck) Shafer sure is a hard-working guy. Clarkston's parking enforcement officer, Shafer hit the streets Nov. 21 and, working only nine-hours a week, issued close to 160 parking tickets since that time. Charles Kimbel, director of Independence Township Police Services, told the village council last week.

Council members were pleased to hear the news, of course. At a minimum \$2 a throw, the parking tickets may eventually be a rather lucrative source of village revenues.

The kind of notice that makes your head itch just to read it went out from Clarkston Elementary School last week.

The note asked parents to check their children for head lice because of three cases discovered at the school.

"At this point, I'm not concerned that we have an epidemic," said Jack Hayden, principal. "In spite of what people think, they aren't that contagious. We've never had more than three cases in a year."

The youngsters have been cautioned by their teachers not to wear each other's hats, he said.



Jim's jottings

Some chatter on teeth

by Jim Sherman

Ever notice, sometimes when you hear a story the second time it's more funny than the first.

I think that's the case of one I heard Friday night. Surely, I'd heard the yarn before. The two guys involved are well known to many of us, and it happened four years ago.

I'm going to hide one of the names behind a "Joe" because considering the source of the story, and knowing Joe wasn't present at the time, I can't be really sure of the second party.

Besides the name is incidental to the story... which goes like this.

Golf outings are about as popular for stag get togethers as deer

hunting. In this case a couple 4-somes were in Boyne Country for all day on the course, and all night at cards or whatever.

Pete, (real name), the teller of this tale, was roomed with Joe (not his real name). These two guys have just two things in common. Both are men and both wear false teeth.

Pete is inclined to add a little color to his stories. There are some favorite descriptive suggestions to people's backgrounds. There are references to their mental capabilities.

There are hints of others moral and ethical conduct, jibes at a

person's real intent, and Pete often makes a point of the capacity of those around him to think, drink and trust one another.

He used all these approaches when describing how Joe got out of bed one morning and proceeded to put his storebought teeth in the proper place.

According to Pete, Joe looked in the mirror, felt of his face, shook his head, blinked and announced, "Boy, I must have drank more than I thought last night. My teeth don't even fit."

That brought Pete to his feet, both at the time he told the story (he

has to act it out) and when Joe made the pronouncement.

Pete says he walked over to the glass that held the other set of falsies. He reached in and pulled out the dripping chompers. He held them up for the world to see (if it were looking), and chastised his roomy with, "You silly s.o.b., those are my teeth."

"Mine are transparent. Yours aren't. Don't you know the difference, you dummy."

Like I said, that story has apparently been going on for 4 years, but it never got more laughs than it did at Pete's Roadhaus Friday night.

Why hurry — now?



by Pat Braunigel

The hurried the Independence Township Board goes, the behinder it gets.

The board's recent action to give Charles Kimbel the title of director of police services, after he had served as acting director for seven months, normally would not seem hasty—except the status of the department itself remains up in the air.

What is it that Kimbel is directing?

What is his job description?

If these two questions were answered, the board would be in a better position to determine whether Kimbel was the best candidate for the job.

Because the position was never advertised, it could be argued that Kimbel was the only candidate for the job—although the township had received a half-dozen unsolicited applications.

It could then be argued that this is no way to select a person for such an important post.

Kimbel's appointment seems to be a step in a direction the board had not specifically determined it was going to take.

The board's action follows a too-familiar pattern of walking

around problems rather than confronting them head-on.

The financial situation of police services in Independence Township remains in a crisis state.

The board a year ago appointed a police advisory committee to make recommendations on financing police services and on whether the township should establish its own police department or maintain its contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

By fall, the committee was languishing for lack of leadership and direction.

It has received little pressure from the board to wrap up its work.

So why hurry to appoint Kimbel?

If the approach to making a decision on the department's future is to be leisurely, why hustle to name a permanent director?

The board's step "forward" with Kimbel's appointment put it two steps back toward the police department mess it was in a year ago.

Getting into the Clarkston News

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

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We want to hear from you.

Adventures of a young woman

By David N. Braboy
Staff Writer

Her story could have come straight from the pages of Ernest Hemingway.

Sashabaw Junior High student Jennifer DeLisle of Independence Township spent the Christmas holidays in the mountainous southernmost section of South America. More than 15,000 miles from her home at 4985 Mohawk.

Spending two weeks on a large island called Tierra Del Fuego, 14-year-old Jennifer was part of a research expedition studying the territorial habits of "guanacos," a species of horse related to the llama.

Meanwhile, fighter planes soared overhead and supply trucks rumbled past the expedition as Chile and neighboring country Argentina prepared for war.

Tierra Del Fuego, divided by a north-to-south border of the two countries, was but one of three half-Chilean islands Argentina wanted to fully possess, Jennifer said.

However, despite the military build-up, actual fighting never took place, she added.

"The fighter planes went over every night and we could see the supply trucks. And all the bridges were landmined to blow up at any minute," she explained, adding, simply, "But that was it."

Indeed, Jennifer was more interested in discussing the expedition than her near brush with war. In the company of her father, Richard, and 11 others, Jennifer studied guanacos on a quarter-million-acre parcel of land owned by the Chilean government.

The fighter planes went over every night . . . and all the bridges were landmined to blow up at any minute.

The expedition was sponsored by a scientific research organization known as "Earthwatch," Jennifer's mother, Barbara Deegans, said. The expedition fee for the trip was \$790 each, she added.

Accompanying Jennifer and her father were Earthwatch scientist William Franklin and his wife, two Chilean students and five other tourists who paid the fee.

We collected all kinds of data from the guanacos' dung piles," Jennifer said. "We weighed and moved them because he (Franklin) had a theory that the guanacos mark their territories with the dung piles. And by moving these piles, their territorial boundaries would be changed."

However, after moving four piles, Jennifer said "nothing happened." End of experiment.

Jennifer also performed other research duties such as watching a privacy-minded guanaco give birth. "I watched how she behaved and I noticed she kept on eating so no one would notice," she said.

While living in tents in the rugged countryside, Jennifer had to constantly observe the timid animals' every move. Weather conditions sometimes made this difficult, she said, due to 60 MPH gusts of wind.

"You couldn't stand up on top of a mountain without being

blown over," she said.

On Christmas Day, Jennifer was put in charge of the expedition's tree decorating committee. "We decorated a little Chilean tree with orange peels and flowers wrapped in tinfoil," she fondly remembers. "The tree was very prickly and had a lot of big thorns with little leaves."

But the foreign surroundings failed to dampen the expedition's Christmas spirit. "Everyone had a great time, and for dinner we had 42 rainbow trout after eating nothing but lamb dinners during the whole trip," she said.

The trip did have one bad moment, Jennifer said. En route to Chile, Air Peru airlines lost some of Jennifer's luggage containing hiking clothes.

"All her clothes were lost, including her hiking boots and down jacket," Barbara explained. "Fortunately, her tent and sleeping bag weren't lost. But if they had been, she couldn't have survived (living in the wilderness)."

To make do, Jennifer borrowed tennis shoes and clothes from Franklin's wife, she added.

However, one bad experience was not enough to spoil the expedition, the first for Jennifer and her father. But not their first international trip.

Each Christmas, Richard, a Detroit architect, takes his



Clarkston resident Jennifer DeLisle is wearing a sweater made from the wool of an "alpaca," a species of South American horse. Jennifer picked up the sweater during a recent expedition to Chile which led to several very unscientific adventures.

daughter to a different country. In the past few years, Jennifer has visited Greece, Turkey, Morocco and Mexico.

And their next destination? "Nepal," Jennifer said hopefully, eyes sparkling in anticipa-

tion. "Somewhere in the mountains."

In Nepal, the most famous mountain is known as Everest. That's Mount Everest, folks.

Hemingway would have been pleased.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Crooks 'n' drunks

by Jim Fitzgerald



A reader phoned to ask why there has been no comment here about the current crop of crooks and drunks in the state Legislature. I explained that, as an intrepid journalist, I'm concerned with news, not reruns.

For instance, it was this column that first revealed that our Department of Natural Resources is instructing employees on how to get rid of underarm odor. That was news about your tax dollar at work.

It is not news that your tax dollars are paying the salaries and expenses of crooks and drunks in the Legislature. It was ever thus.

I received my legislature baptism around 1950, when I was a journalism student at Michigan State University. The teachers thought it was dandy that the Capitol was just a few blocks down the road from the college. This allowed journalism students to observe their legislators at work, close up, and write about it.

I had several interviews with the legislator from my home district. We always met in his favorite bar. I kept asking him earnest questions, such as

how did he handle the responsibility of making laws for millions of people to obey? He kept asking me to fix him up with a coed.

He was a friendly man, except when he got drunk. Then he liked to argue. Mostly he liked to argue with college students who expressed cynical views of the legislative process. One night some friends and I argued that Michigan would be better off if the Legislature changed its schedule and, instead of convening once a year, convened once a century. He retorted loudly, yelling with both arms and breaking several beer bottles.

All this noise made the bar management unhappy, but not unhappy enough to evict a state representative. Instead, my friends and I were told to leave. And from that night on, we were barred from that saloon if my legislator was there, which was usually.

A few days later I attended my first session of the House of Representatives. I watched with growing surprise while the House speaker declared legislative

business suspended so that House members could be entertained. Several songs were then played and sung by the small band which performed regularly at my legislator's favorite bar. He had brought them back from lunch with him. It was probably against the law for me to listen, so I left.

Honest, it really happened. And another thing that really happened was that my legislator invited me to a party at his apartment. The booze poured freely from bottles supplied by the Liquor Commission. Each bottle was labeled "sample." My legislator admitted that it was his favorite brand.

In the 25 years since my college experience, I've always kept a bemused eye on the Legislature. Nothing has changed. The majority of members are decent people, but not decent enough to do something terminal about the few drunk and crooked members who give them all a lousy reputation.

Right not, along with the usual assortment of drunk drivers and expense-account cheats, there is a convicted felon in the Legislature. His fellow members are afraid to boot him

out. Instead, they've appointed one more committee to study the situation and make a recommendation sometime next month. Whoopee. The next time you're convicted of robbing a bank, demand that your boss appoint a committee to decide whether you should be fired.

While the jelly legislators spend weeks determining whether a lawbreaker should make laws, they get nothing else done. Taxpayers are gypped. Media reports on legislative activities should sound like they're coming from the police station. And the "innocent" legislators sob that they're being tarred by an unfair brush.

Nuts to those sweet innocents. They have the power to fix it so they could never again be so embarrassed by the crooks and drunks. But too often the "innocent" legislator won't support needed reforms because he believes in the golden rule. The next legislator caught stealing might be him, and he wants to be done unto as he did unto.

It's a sad situation, but it's not news. It's a rerun, year after year after year...

In Springfield Township

Fire department tops CDA list

By David N. Braboy
Staff writer

New fire-fighting equipment, library landscaping and park and economic development may eventually arrive for Springfield Township following action taken by the township board.

After receiving little public input, the board Jan. 9 budgeted and set priorities for spending \$33,000 in 1979 Community Development Act funds.

During a second public hearing at which only one township resident offered funding suggestions, the board approved the following allocations in descending priority:

- \$10,000 toward purchasing hoses and communication equipment for a proposed fire station at Rattalee Lake Road and Dixie Highway. Resurfacing of a parking lot for the station also was included in the allocation.

- \$10,000 for park development.

- \$3,000 to the library board for landscaping at the recently relocated township library at Andersonville and Hogback Lake roads.

- \$4,500 for sidewalk construction on either Andersonville Road or Broadway.

- \$5,000 toward road improvements.

- \$500 for financing research into setting up an Economic Development Corporation. Such corporations are comprised of citizens who encourage and promote township industrial growth.

Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls said the funds, primarily aimed at helping low and moderate-income persons, will not be used by the township for several months. The board will next send the allocated CDA budget to Oakland County officials for their approval, he explained, followed by final review by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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

The sole person who provided options to the board was Glenn Guilds of Big Lake Road in Davisburg. Guilds, a member of

the township's park and recreation commission, read a list of three funding requests from the commission.

"We would like \$3,000 to make the southeast corner of Dilley Field (at the corner of Dilley and Davisburg roads) into a nature trail," Guilds said.

Constructing a tennis court near the Mill Pond for \$14,000 was requested next. Guilds added he had already received an unspecified financial contri-

bution, "so there is interest in the community about the court."

Guilds also requested \$10,000 for restrooms at the pond. "The present single-seater is broken and needs repair, and we would like to put in another (toilet)," he said.

Well construction and installation of a septic holding tank also was included in the \$10,000 figure, Guilds added.

Walls asked if the requests

were in any priority, and Guilds answered the pond restrooms were the first concern, followed by the tennis court.

The board later approved the commission's \$10,000 request for the restrooms and marked it under "park development."

At the board's first public hearing on CDA funding, Jan. 3, Trustee Glenn R. Underwood suggested CDA funds could finance park development near Green Lake.

Earlier, the board had approved a letter and temporary land use permit from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The permit allows the township free use of 11 acres near the lake for one year.

However, because the township does not have a lease on the property, CDA funds cannot be used toward such a venture, Walls reported at the second hearing.

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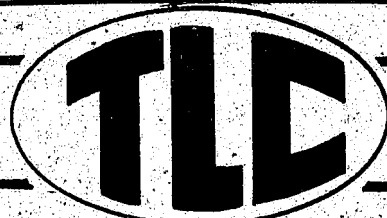
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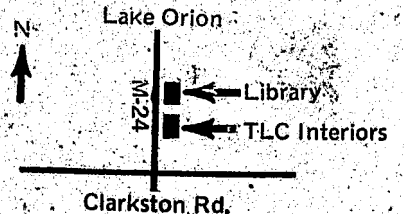


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Lower bids sought for road improvements

By shopping in the middle of winter, the Clarkston Village Council hopes to save money on a spring road construction project.

Contracting firms now are being asked to submit bids for the proposed Depot-Holcomb-White Lake Roads intersection improvement plan.

A Feb. 26 deadline has been set for the bids which may be submitted to the village council or Kieft Engineering, 5258 S. Main, Independence Township, the village engineering consultants.

At the Jan. 8 meeting, Fontie ApMadoc, village president, reported that Delton Lohff of Kieft Engineering, recommended that the council request bids now, even though work on the intersection cannot begin until this spring.

"He said right now there'd be more people with less to do," ApMadoc added.

The project, proposed by Marc Alan, developer of the Clarkston Mills shopping mall, was estimated last spring to cost approximately \$33,000.

Alan, the Oakland County Road Commission and the village pledged to pay \$11,000 each toward the cost.

In September, however, the

council received three bids, the lowest of which was \$46,800. The council then decided to request bids at a later date in hopes of lowering the price for the intersection work.

The council also asked the Oakland County Road Commission in November to increase its contribution to the project.

The road commission will not give more money to the project, according to Paul VanRoekel, county highway engineer for the road commission.

In a letter read during the Jan.

8 council meeting, VanRoekel said road commission officials had advised the council that the \$33,000 "cost estimate seemed low but that our participation would be limited to \$11,000."

"The actual improvement to the part of the intersection under road commission jurisdiction is minimal," VanRoekel's letter continued.

He added that the road commission budget for 1979 had already "undergone" considerable distribution and a public hearing.

Review board ready

The three-member Independence Township Board of Review is now set.

Two-year appointments to the board, that hears complaints on assessed valuations in March, were made at the Jan. 2 township board meeting.

"The original criteria was one real estate, one builder or businessman and one senior citizen," said Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower.

Daniel Ellsworth of 9175 Eeve, who is in the real estate business, was appointed to the review board for the first time.

Reappointed were Thomas Brecht of 5397 Tamarack Park, a builder, and Joseph Madison of 6637 Roselawn, a senior citizen.

They will be paid a flat rate of \$40 a day when the board of review meets, according to David Sherrill, director of the assessing department.

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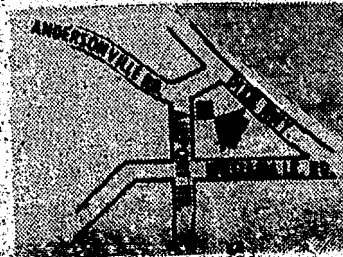
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CHS winter sports calendar

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

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Volleyball season starts with split matches

By David N. Braboy
Staff writer

The Clarkston Wolves' varsity volleyball squad lost its first match of the season last Wednesday to Birmingham Groves, but then rallied back to defeat the Lake Orion Dragons.

In the Wolves' first match of the season, Clarkston coach Linda Denstaedt said "opening night jitters" helped Groves win twice during the two-out-of-three game series.

"The girls weren't quite prepared or experienced enough and had opening night jitters," she explained. "Our offense isn't really strong yet, but we'll be working on the basics such as passing, serving and setting."

During the first game against Groves, a string of bad breaks for the Wolves gave their opponent a chance to rack up a commanding lead. Constant fouling and failing to organize an aggressive defense also plagued the Wolves.

However, co-captain Jeannie Odell initiated a small comeback by driving home several ace serves. But Odell's efforts were not enough for Clarkston, who eventually lost 15-5.

In the second game of the first match, the Wolves gave a stronger defensive push with several points by Odell and a four-point ace serving string by hitter Mindy Haas. But Groves again proved too much for Clarkston, who lost 15-12.

"By the second match (against Lake Orion), the girls had calmed down and got control of the ball," Denstaedt said. And indeed they had as the Wolves easily defeated the Dragons 15-5 and 15-7.

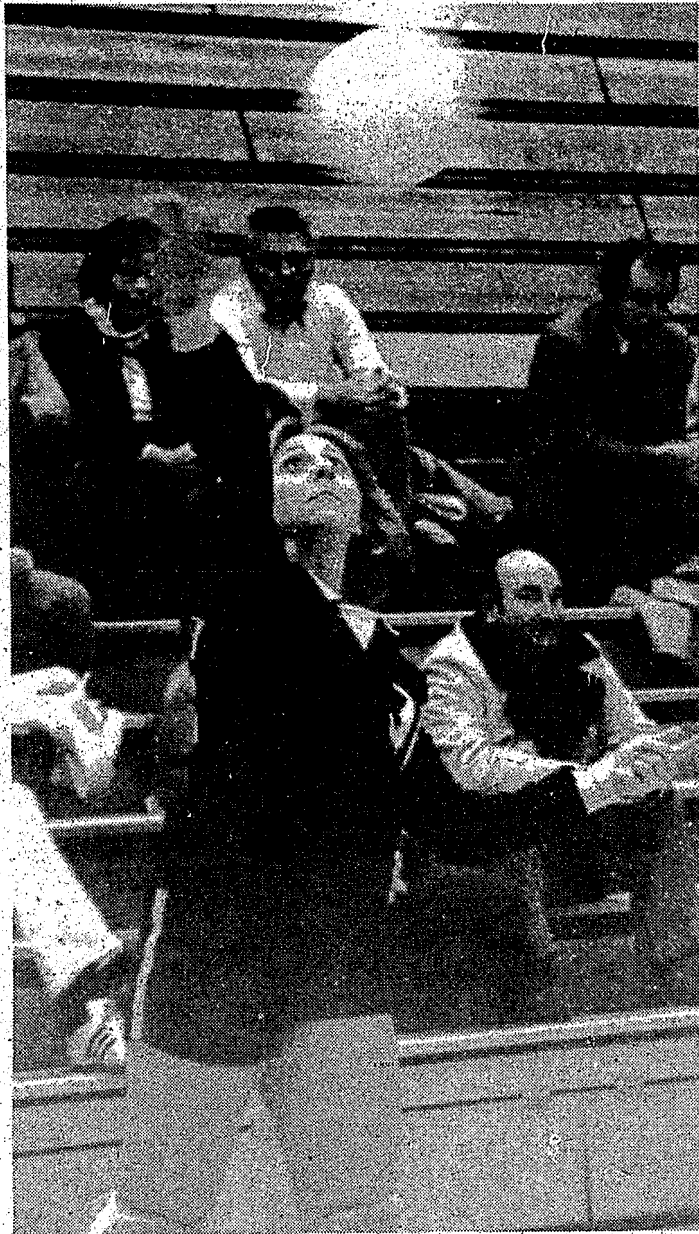
In their two games against the Dragons, a poor Lake Orion defense and three strings of Clarkston ace serves helped the Wolves take offensive and defensive control of the game.

Denstaedt cited the serving efforts of co-captain Teresa Heer, Linda Foster and Dawn Reis as crucial to the victories.

Afterwards, Denstaedt said, "I'm looking forward to this year because my team has a good attitude and works a lot. I'm also looking forward to a winning season, but we still have a lot of skills to work on."

Volleyball, she explained, is a game in which both mental and physical control must be constantly coordinated in order to prove effective.

"Volleyball demands a lot of



Clarkston co-captain Teresa Herr slams home an ace serve against the Lake Orion Dragons. The Wolves eventually defeated Lake Orion 15-5 and 15-7.

mental concentration and control, and this affects a person's physical control," she said.

"It requires a lot of skill to be able to jump above the 7-foot-4 net and then coordinating yourself to hitting the ball with just the right amount of hitting power," she added.

The 11-member varsity team is composed of four returning

starting players and seven new members from last year's junior varsity squad. The returning players are Reis and Odell, plus senior Liisa Vaara and junior Kass Conway.

Senior Kathy Dennis will not be participating for the next two to three weeks, Denstaedt said, because of an inflammation of the knee.

PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

JANUARY 22 & JANUARY 25
7:30 p.m. Clarkston Village Hall
375 Depot Road
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Purpose: (1) To notify citizens of monies available for community development under the Community Development Block Grant for the years 1979, 1980 and 1981 (\$30,000); (2) The following activities are available for the allocated \$30,000:

Rehabilitation, Code enforcement, historic preservation, street improvements, sidewalk improvements, assistance to private utilities, planning and management, land acquisition, relocation payments, neighborhood facilities, parks, playgrounds and other recreational facilities, senior centers, centers for the handicapped, fire protection facilities and equipment, parking facilities, pedestrian malls and walkways, foundations and platforms for air rights sites, floor and drainage facilities, removal of architectural barriers.

Citizens are urged to attend the meetings.

(Signed) Fontie M. ApMadoc
President
Clarkston

Sports

Modesitt resigns coaching job

Jan Modesitt, the Clarkston Wolves' girls' varsity basketball coach for the past 13 years, has resigned the post.

The resignation was an-

nounced Friday by Clarkston High School Athletic Director Paul Tungate. "She just got to the point where after 13 years, it was time for a change," he said.

Modesitt, a Clarkston resident, will continue working as a math instructor, Tungate added.

A replacement for Modesitt will not be made for at least two months, he said. The official season for girls' varsity basketball runs between early September and mid-November.

Modesitt, whom Tungate called "a founder of girls' basketball at Clarkston," declined to fully discuss her resignation, which was submitted Jan. 8.

"My reasons for stepping down are many and varied, and I don't want to make a big splash about it," she said.

"I'll miss (coaching), I'm sure, but there's no bitterness about my leaving. It's just that I've changed and after 13 years, I felt it was time to do something else."

Modesitt downplayed Tungate's praise for her beginning efforts as varsity coach.

"There was girls' basketball before me," she said. "I got into it after the physical education teacher went on maternity leave. But I was hired 14 years ago as a math teacher, and that's what I'll continue to be."

Hoopsters triumph

Bobcats and Redskins were no match last week for Tim McCormick and the Clarkston varsity basketball squad.

Despite very poor shooting ability from most of the Wolfpack, co-captain McCormick pumped in 27 points against the Grand Blanc Bobcats, who lost 45-39.

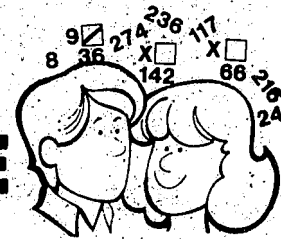
"Tim played a super game of defense," varsity coach Gary Nustad said. "And (forward) Ed Haddad scored 13 points with 10 rebounds."

However, the duo's efforts just barely compensated a lack of connecting baskets from fellow players, he added.

"The rest of the team had very poor shooting that night," Nustad noted. "We had 10 out of 45 field goal tries, and that's only 22 percent. But we did get 25 out of 33 free throws, which

(Continued on page 12.)

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JV volleyball team drops two opening contests

Clarkston's inexperienced junior varsity volleyball team lost its first two matches of the season last week to Lake Orion and Birmingham Groves.

Despite valiant efforts by the newly all-sophomore team, the Wolves were defeated 15-2 and 15-7 by the Lake Orion Dragons. A lack of organized playing and good serves were cited by coach Sheryl Stickley.

"They were just running around not executing their offense or defense," she said. "They weren't serving very well, either."

Stickley explained, "I think playing high school volleyball. They're mostly ninth graders who played junior volleyball last year. The girls just weren't ready yet because this is their first time

year." The Wolves also had problems setting up the ball, she added. "There were a lot of mental problems in not talking to each other while setting up, and we lost a few points that way."

However, the Wolves made a defensive comeback in the first game of their match against Groves. "The girls were more aggressive, ran their offense well and were more organized in their defense," Stickley said.

The Wolves defeated Lake Orion 15-10, but then later lost 15-13 and 15-8.

Stickley said, "We're going to work quite a bit on our defense and attacking the ball, and especially work on our serving."

Before the matches, Stickley

said, "One problem is we're awful short. The average height is 5-foot-5 and it's tough playing with a seven-foot-four net. But they're improving a lot and they attack real well for a JV team, which is good."

The sole juniors on the squad, co-captains Patti Johnson and Leah Brace, will figure prominently in the season ahead, she said. "Patti's quick on the backboard and is aggressive. And Leah is an excellent setter and it's good to have a junior in that position."

Other members of the Wolfpack include Lisa Forsyth, Beth Walker, Merci Sanchez and Patti White.

Basketball team tallies ninth win

(Continued from page 11.)

helped a lot."

But the Wolves then managed to whip themselves up defensively in their Greater Oakland Activities League battle against the Milford Redskins.

In the 70-57 defeat of Milford, McCormick once again dominated the game with a high score of 37 points, with 24 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

The Wolves' twin victories place them fourth in Oakland

County's Class A standings, and 3-0 in the race for GOAL championship. Clarkston's overall season now stands at 9-1, with seven straight wins.

But the Wolves' junior varsity team did not fare so well against the Bobcats. In spite of center Scott McKoin's 25 points, Grand Blanc won 54-48.

However, the JVs then redeemed themselves by soundly defeating the Redskins 62-39, placing Clarkston 2-1 in running for the GOAL title. The JV Wolves' overall season currently stands at 7-4.

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Village still seeks repairs

Hoping to get owners to repair the crumbling facade on a downtown Clarkston building, the village council is adopting yet another tactic: the personal touch.

Village President Fontie ApMadoc said she planned to meet with the owners and ask them to repair the facade on the Landi Building, located between 12 and 16 S. Main.

The building is owned by Lloyd Kirby and Jerome K. Berry, both of whom have offices in Clarkston, and Shirley Altman of Pontiac.

Concerned that the fragments might fall from the facade, endangering Main Street pedestrians, the council has discussed the problem periodically since the Oct. 9 meeting.

In mid-November, the council authorized James Hock of the Independence Township Building and Planning Department to send letters to Kirby and Altman requesting that they repair the facades.

However, the council authorized Hock later that month to mail registered letters to Kirby and Altman ordering them to complete the repairs within 30 days. The letters said if repairs weren't made by that time, building department representatives would enter the premises, repair the facades and bill Kirby and Altman for the work.

ApMadoc reported at the Jan. 8 council meeting that building department director Timothy Palulian will not follow that course of action.

"He said it really is a matter of liability," ApMadoc said, adding that Palulian explained the building department and the village may be liable for injuries which occur as a result of the

repairs. Palulian added that building department representatives would be willing to act as

witnesses if the council seeks a circuit court injunction ordering the owners to repair the facades, ApMadoc reported.

Obituary

Wayne M. Viergever

Funeral services for Wayne M. Viergever of Clarkston were to be held yesterday at Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills, with Dr. James F. Anderson officiating. Burial was to follow at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Viergever, 49, passed away suddenly Jan. 13.

He was president of Baron Sales and Engineering Co. of Troy.

Surviving are his wife Eleanor R., children Brad, Kimberly and Bruce and sisters, Mrs. Marian Vanderlust of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Joseph (Donna) FeFouw of Kalamazoo and Barbara, Viergever of Rockford.

The family requests memorials be sent to Kirk in the Hills or the Michigan Heart Association. Funeral arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

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Expect traffic changes downtown

A two-way alley will be limited to one-way traffic and additional two-hour parking will soon be created in downtown Clarkston.

Only southbound traffic will be allowed on the alley running between West Washington Street and Depot Road, directly behind those businesses located on the west side of Main Street.

Also, parking on Mill Street, south of Rudy's Market, will gain two-hour status. Currently, drivers can park their vehicles in the nine spots for unlimited time.

At the Jan. 8 meeting, the Clarkston Village Council authorized attorney Thomas Gruich to draw up papers ordering the changes.

Gruich said later that the orders will go into effect once council signatures are on the forms and signs can be erected.

Charles Kimbel, director of Independence Township Police Services, who attended the meeting, recommended the changes.

Kimbel later said the one-way alley order may help more

directly filter traffic out of the business district via Depot to Holcomb and White Lake Roads.

He also recommended completely eliminating Mill Street parking and replacing the spaces with a loading zone.

"I strongly feel about Mill Street that it should be removed from parking," Kimbel told the council. "I know we'll get some

complaints, but I still feel that way."

Kimbel added that congested traffic which gathers at the Main-Mill Street intersection is extremely hazardous to drivers and pedestrians.

"Let's try what we have proposed here and run with it for four or five or six months. Then we can change the parking on Mill Street as a

second step," Councilman Jackson Byers said.

The council also discussed whether eliminating two-way

traffic from the alley would cause problems with a Rudy's Market loading dock located on the alley.

(An Advertisement)

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by Bob & Marvel White




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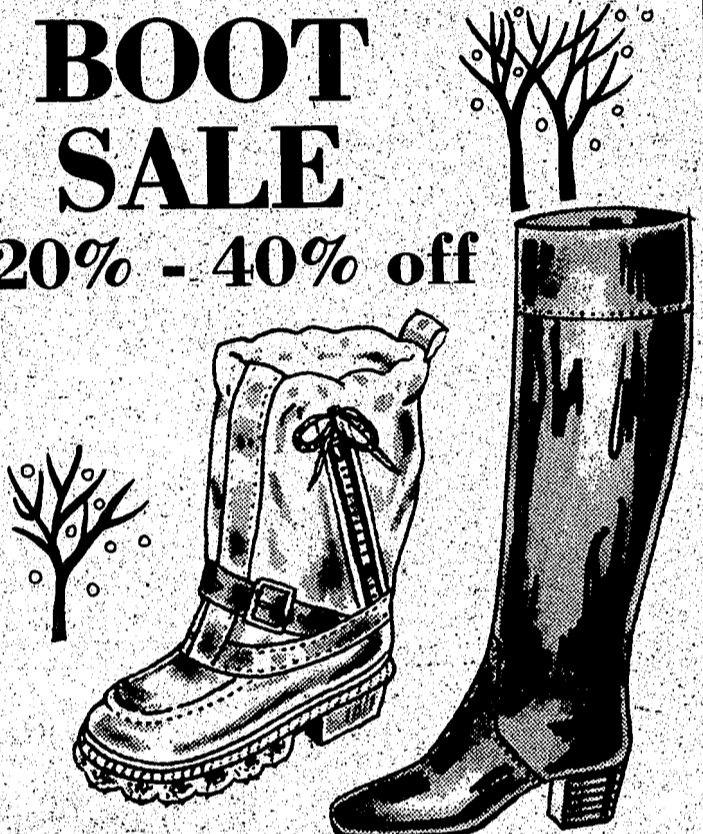
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Testing

(Continued from Page 1.)

district's fourth graders placed in the top quadrant, compared to 62.4 percent statewide.

Clarkston Elementary showed the most improvement over the year, going from 82.7 to 88.8 percent. Bailey Lake also went up, from 75 to 77.4 percent.

Percent of pupils in the top quadrant of the reading test at other elementary schools were: Andersonville, 68.1, down 1; Pine Knob, 71.2, down 4.7; and North Sashbaw, 74.3, down 7.

Schools administrators did not analyze the Michigan Educational Assessment results. Vaara noted that the tests were given earlier last fall in the Clarkston district than they usually are or need to be.

Schools Supt. Milford Mason said, "I have no problem with the (scores) going up and down because the 'down' was slight, and that's the way testing goes."

They both noted there can be many variables in the conditions under which the tests are given.

The test questions have not been changed in seven years, Vaara said.

"The purpose is not for ranking, but it does end up in ranking," he commented. "Clarkston ranked fifth in Oakland County last year."

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Business women beckoned

Clarkston will soon join the ranks of the 1,600 chapters of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA).

Through the efforts of Pontiac's Land of Oaks chapter and Rochester's Heart of the Hills chapter, Clarkston's ABWA is to hold a get-acquainted meeting Jan. 30 and to charter the local chapter on Feb. 6.

Ruth Legault, chairperson of the group working to start the chapter, is an executive secretary for Drayton Iron and Metal, Drayton Plains.

A resident of Independence Township, she has been a member of the Pontiac chapter since 1974.

"It's just great all the way around," is how she sums up her experiences as a member of ABWA.

The time was right to start a chapter of the educational, social and service oriented group in Clarkston, she said.

"Clarkston is the up and coming town," she explained. "The population has grown greatly in the last couple of years, and we thought it was time to spread the good word of ABWA in Clarkston."

The group meets monthly for dinner and a program centered

around speakers, emphasizing the educational and social aspects of the group.

Money is earned to award scholarships on a yearly basis to young women.

Last year, five scholarships of \$1,000 each were granted by the Pontiac chapter to young women

to pursue their college studies.

Qualifications for membership are that a woman be gainfully employed and membership is by invitation.

Those seeking sponsorship or more details may call Linda Roughton, general chairman, at 394-0611.

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Senior Citizen Rate

If you are 65 years or older and the head of a household, this new rate can help lower your electric bills if you use less than 548 kilowatt-hours a month—848 kilowatt-hours or less if you have controlled electric water heating combined on your regular meter. If you want more information, call or stop in at any Customer Office so that a Customer Representative can review this new program with you.

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by David N. Braboy

Making the rounds

A new life for old records

By David N. Braboy
Staff Writer

The specialized world of record collectors, buying used records, has its advantages.

At Looney Tunes on 5200 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains, co-owners John Freeman and Gay M. Callen offer thousands of used records, singles and tapes in addition to new releases.

"A lot of band members will come in here just to score old records for learning purposes," Freeman said. "For them, learning the special song on a used record is cheaper than buying a new single (for \$1.10) or album (for \$5.99 to \$6.99)."

Freeman also buys \$1,000 worth of used records for \$1 to \$2 apiece. "We give approximately half the used value of an opened record," he said. "They're usually worth only \$2 to \$4, and I'll sell them for \$3 to \$5, depending on their condition. And we have such a fast turnover, that's how we can make money."

Novelty records can be purchased at a slightly higher price, Freeman said. One such novelty album, a picture disc of Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon," would normally sell for \$25. But Freeman purchased a copy from a friend for \$4 and has placed a \$10 price tag on it.

While offering a refund policy if a used record is found to be greatly damaged, Freeman said not that many used records are

went to such a convention earlier this month in Southfield to set up a Looney Tunes booth, nearly \$100 of used records were sold each day, he added.

During these conventions, Freeman will sell very obscure records normally kept in the store's back room.

"Take this Rolling Stones' bootleg LP for example," he said. "It's a live recording called 'Liver Than You'll Ever Be,' and I can probably sell it at a convention for \$8."

At Looney Tunes, Freeman sells \$100 worth of used records each month to people ranging from kids to Perry Como fans. And on the average, Freeman also buys \$1,000 worth of used records for \$1 to \$2 apiece.

"We give approximately half the used value of an opened record," he said. "They're usually worth only \$2 to \$4, and I'll sell them for \$3 to \$5, depending on their condition. And we have such a fast turnover, that's how we can make money."

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While offering a refund policy if a used record is found to be greatly damaged, Freeman said not that many used records are

in poor condition.

"A lot of our used records are in good to mint condition. But if someone brings back a record that is really unplayable, then we'll give them a refund."

"A real discriminating person knows what to look for, but some kids will buy a Kiss record even if it's covered with anchovies," he added.

Another drawback stems from people who buy used records to tape them at home and then return, Freeman said.

"This isn't a place to just buy records for recording at home and then to bring back," he noted. "I can spot those people a mile away."

The sole type of used records Freeman refuses to handle are 78's. "Nobody has anything to play them on anymore, and I don't know how valuable some of them can be," he said.



John Freeman, co-owner of Looney Tunes at 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, holds a picture disc of Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" album. The novelty item is but one of thousands of used records Freeman buys and then sells to interested collectors.

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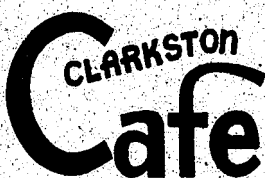
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Senior calendar

Activities for senior citizens are scheduled daily by the Independent Seniors, a group sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

Members of the group must be at least 55 years old, but there are no residency requirements. Members hail from Springfield and Brandon townships and Holly as well as Independence Township.

On Wednesday, Jan. 24, the group plans an outing to the Detroit Institute of Arts, The Spaghetti Company and the Cranbrook Academy of Arts.

The cost is \$16 a person with departure at 9 a.m. from the Clarkston United Methodist Church parking lot and return at 5 p.m. Deadline for registration is Jan. 23.

The seniors also plan a trip to the Fisher Theatre to see the play "Annie" on Feb. 14. The \$25 per person fee will include dinner at Greektown in Detroit.

Departure for the theater party is scheduled at 10 a.m. and return at about 7 p.m. The last day for registrations is Jan. 24 by 5 p.m.

For adults 60 years and older, lunch is served Monday through Friday at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

For information on activities and how to join the group, call Kathy Barnard, assistant senior citizen coordinator, at 625-8223.

A calendar of the activities scheduled daily follow:

Mondays

1 p.m. Bowling at Howes Lanes on Dixie Highway. Games are 70 cents each and shoe rental is free.

Tuesdays

1 p.m. Cards—euchre, pinochle and assorted table games—at Independence Center on Maybee Road.

7:30 p.m. Clarkston Cinema night—discounts at the movie theater on Dixie Highway of \$1.25 for senior citizens.

Wednesdays

9:30 a.m. Volleyball at the Waterford CAI building.

Thursdays

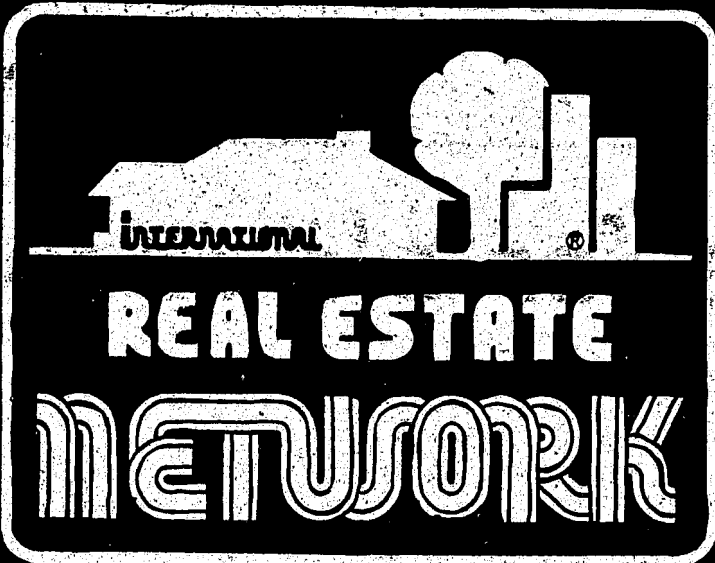
9 a.m. Racquetball for an hour at the Billie Jean King Racquetball Club on Crescent Lake Road, Waterford.

The cost is \$1.50 and includes an additional hour to take a sauna, whirlpool or hot shower.

1 p.m. Bingo at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. Ten games are played and each card costs 25 cents.

Fridays

9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard at the CAI Building, Waterford. No charge.



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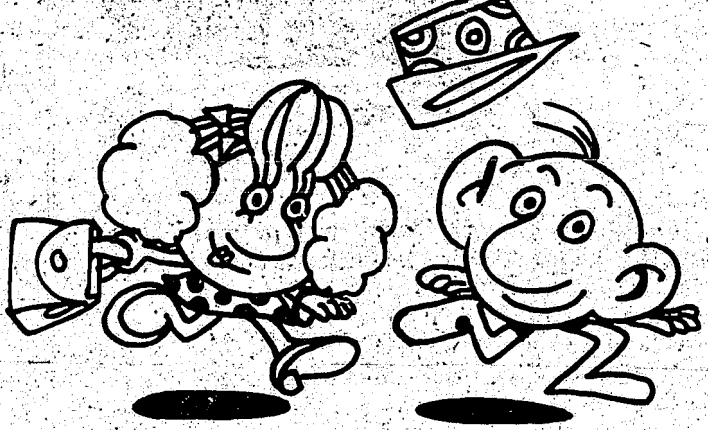
The LOOKIE-LOO Legend

In the beginning, the Oracles say, people lived in caves. As they multiplied and became numerous, the need for caves became great throughout the land.

And it came to pass that a man named Look and a woman named Loo went forth to seek dwellings and barter for them with their brethren.

Look and Loo explored many caves, peeked into crevices and poked into closets full of animal skins.

The brethren of Look and Loo became tired of their constant bothersome looking, not to mention the inopportune time they chose to visit. The cry of "Lookie-Loo go away" was heard throughout the land.



There was much gnashing of teeth as Look and Loo despaired of ever finding a home, sweet abode. A wise man stepped forward and made a prophecy. "You will become a race of Lookie-Loos unless . . ."

"What must we do?" Loo asked with new hope.

The wise man knowing a good thing when he saw it, threw down his stone mortar and stopped the grinding of corn. "I'm an expert on caves in this mountain. I can help you find a place to dwell happily ever after," he said.

"With lots of closet space?" Look asked. The wise man nodded knowingly. "With running water?" Loo inquired.

"You betcha. I'll help cause I love a Lookie-Loo!"

And the wise man did find Look and Loo a place to dwell and be happy for the rest of their years or until Look got a transfer. Even then the wise man was able to give them the name of one as wise as the wise man and she found Look and Loo another home, sweet abode in their new land.

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Country Living

by Mimi Mayer

Schaefers build their dream home

Ah, the dream house.

Many of us have an image in our minds of that perfect sanctuary from the world which has most of the amenities we desire encased within its walls.

Jim and Barb Schaefer also carried an image of a dream house in their minds.

The land would be heavily wooded yet near enough to neighbors so isolation wouldn't haunt them.

Jim and Barb's search for such a lot began approximately 18 months ago.

Two days before Christmas, Jim, Barb and their daughter Sheryl, 11, moved into a spacious three-bedroom ranch located on a hilltop and surrounded by more than six acres of woods near Rattalee Lake Road in Springfield Township.

Life in a Pontiac Township subdivision was getting a little too confining for Barb and Jim's tastes when they decided to build.

"Basically, it was getting away from city life," Jim said. "I couldn't stand being hemmed in with all these houses."

"They got a house 10 feet on either side of you. And if you want to park your boat in your driveway, if you want to park your trailer in your driveway, you can't do it," he continued. "There's so many ordinances saying you can't do it."

Example was also a motivation for the Schaefers. Barb's parents had spotted a nice piece of land outside Clare, bought it and built a retirement home.

Although the Schaefers investigated several suburbs across northern Oakland County, the Springfield Township locale filled many of their demands.

"Number one, it had the openness," Jim said. "Investment-wise, it was good. And you could still get wooded lots."

So Barb and Jim turned to a land broker familiar with the area.

"He showed us this and it was rough," Jim said. "He couldn't even get people out of the car to look at it."

"I got out of the car and walked up the hill and I said, 'This is exactly what I want,'" Jim continued. "I decided in less time than it takes me to decide what I want for lunch."

Barb's initial reaction was somewhat less enthusiastic.

"I know when I first saw it, it looked a little frightening," she said. "But I depend on Jim for a lot of decisions and I knew if he was excited about it, it was good. I love it here."

Thus began the long task of clearing the land and designing the house.

"We always knew we wanted a three-bedroom ranch built into a hill," Barb said. "We loved the house we came from. We more or less wanted to improve on

what we had."

So Barb and Jim added to their blueprints a basement recreation room with a fireplace, a screened-in porch for the back of the house and a larger kitchen.

"Once we designed the house, we tried to make it fit into the lot," Jim said. "Everything is in earth tones." Warm beiges and browns dominate the interior color scheme and multicolored natural brick was used on the outside of the house.

The Schaefers found a builder without too much trouble, yet Barb said Jim was often dissatisfied with the crew's work.

"One thing about Jim; he knows just about everything that was done to this house. Had he had the time, he probably could have done a better job on everything," she said.

By double-checking almost everything the builder completed, Jim set himself up for the frustration which made constructing the home a frequently trying experience.

"Some people can cope with building a new house better than others," he said. "I'm a perfectionist. I make it hard on myself."

"If you're a perfectionist, don't build a house—because you can't build a perfect house," he continued.

"You can't anticipate the problems," Barb said, adding that although she had her parents' experiences to call upon, "you really don't know until you've done it yourself. Our builder got an ulcer over it."

With an April 15 groundbreaking, Barb and Jim hoped to be moved in by September, so Sheryl could start school right on schedule. They were four months late, for a variety of reasons.

"Building a house in the country is a lot harder than building in a subdivision," Jim said. "You have a tougher time getting people out because it's further out."

"The crews work like hell to get it done in a day," thus avoiding making extra trips to the lot, Jim continued.

"Every time you turn around, there's a tree. You don't know where your water is going to be," Jim said.

Add to this list worries about bringing materials to the lot and the scarcity of available subcontractors for work during a bumper year for the construction business, and you have an idea of what Jim and Barb coped with.

But cope they did. As Jim's nerves went from frazzled to fragmented, Barb began to fret.

"I don't worry about anything, but I worry about Jim," she said. "I was happy in my old house and I knew I'd like this one even better."

Jim said the crunch came "when the weather started

'The land is what drives you to do it. This is what drives you to go through all the frustration and work.'



Although their living room is yet devoid of furniture, Jim, Sheryl and Barb Schaefer are cozy in their new Springfield township home.

closing in on me. I had to push."

Finally, the snow was flying and the Schaefers' well wasn't dug. Jim adopted a new tactic: "If you can't get any people out here, you start offering money," he said.

"It's the old supply-and-demand thing. The supply goes where the money is," he explained.

"And it was close to Christmas, too," Barb said.

"There are many times when you feel like throwing in the towel and saying 'Is it worth it?'" Jim said. "You really have a lot of reservations. But you also say, 'I think this is what I want.'"

Why continue if building a house causes so much grief?

"The land is what drives you to do it," Jim said. "You want the woods, you want the acreage, you want the privacy. This is what drives people to go through all the frustration and the work."

"It's so peaceful for me," Barb added. "We'd been coming out here so much for the last nine months that I felt it was home."

"I feel more secure here," she continued. "Some people would be afraid in the woods, but I love

it. It's so nice to wake up in the morning and just see nature."

Following the hassles of building, the Schaefers were faced with packing their belongings and carting them up to their new home.

"Can you imagine being in one house for 13 years and accumulating all that stuff?" Barb asked. "That's really when I took over."

Settling into the home was an exhilarating undertaking for Barb.

"The fun thing is that the next day, everything is new," she said. "You're so happy and excited. It's like a newborn feeling. I couldn't wait to start getting the house organized."

"We still have a lot to do, but it's comfortable. We've got things placed so it feels like home," Barb added.

Jim discovered other benefits come with their new home.

"Instead of being stuck in a subdivision where you feel like just another sheep, you have a sense of importance," he said. "You have neighbors, but you don't have them breathing down your neck."

"When we decided to move out to the country, we knew there were going to be disadvan-

tages," Jim continued. "The dirt road is going to be a disadvantage because I always had a shiny, new car."

"And Mom and Dad drive a long way to work," Sheryl said. "You have sand to contend with," Jim added.

"And mud in the spring," Barb said.

"You've got to give your own support services," Jim said. "There are no sewers other than our septic tank. They don't plough the road."

On the other hand, they feel safer.

"I would think there'd be less breaking in out here," Jim said. "Cars are noticed more out here because there's less cars. And most people have dogs."

"We know it's not like we've moved to Timbuktu," Barb said.

"I'm sure that people who've moved out here are basically there when you need them but they're also private people."

Jim and Barb are happy with their choices. So far, problems have been temporary and the positive consequences of their decision to build have been richly rewarding.

As Jim said, "It's been a constant struggle, but now that I'm here, I know it's my bag."

Winter Special Olympics to come to Independence Oaks Jan. 27

An unusual sporting event for a group of exceptional people will be hosted at the Independence Oaks County Park.

On Saturday, Jan. 27 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., the Oakland County Special Olympics organization will hold its second annual Winter Games Competition for close to 200 mentally handicapped Oakland County residents.

Special Olympics is a year-round program of athletic training and competitions designed to promote psychological,

physical and social growth among mentally handicapped persons.

Ranging in age from 8 to 60, the Special Olympians can partake in events including cross country skiing, speed skating, snowball throws, snow sculpting and sled pulls. Competition divisions based on age and expertise will be used to judge contestants.

Volunteers to supervise the games are urgently needed, said Nancy Moran, Special Olympics area director. In addition to

acting as sports officials, volunteers will make sure the Olympians "get where they want to be."

Unlike the warm-weather Special Olympics where athletic competence is stressed, the emphasis during the winter games is on fun and offering new experiences to the Olympians.

The standard county park entrance fee will be waived the day of the games and spectators are welcome to attend, she added.

To volunteer or for more information, call Moran at 646-6220 during normal business hours or 391-2243 thereafter.

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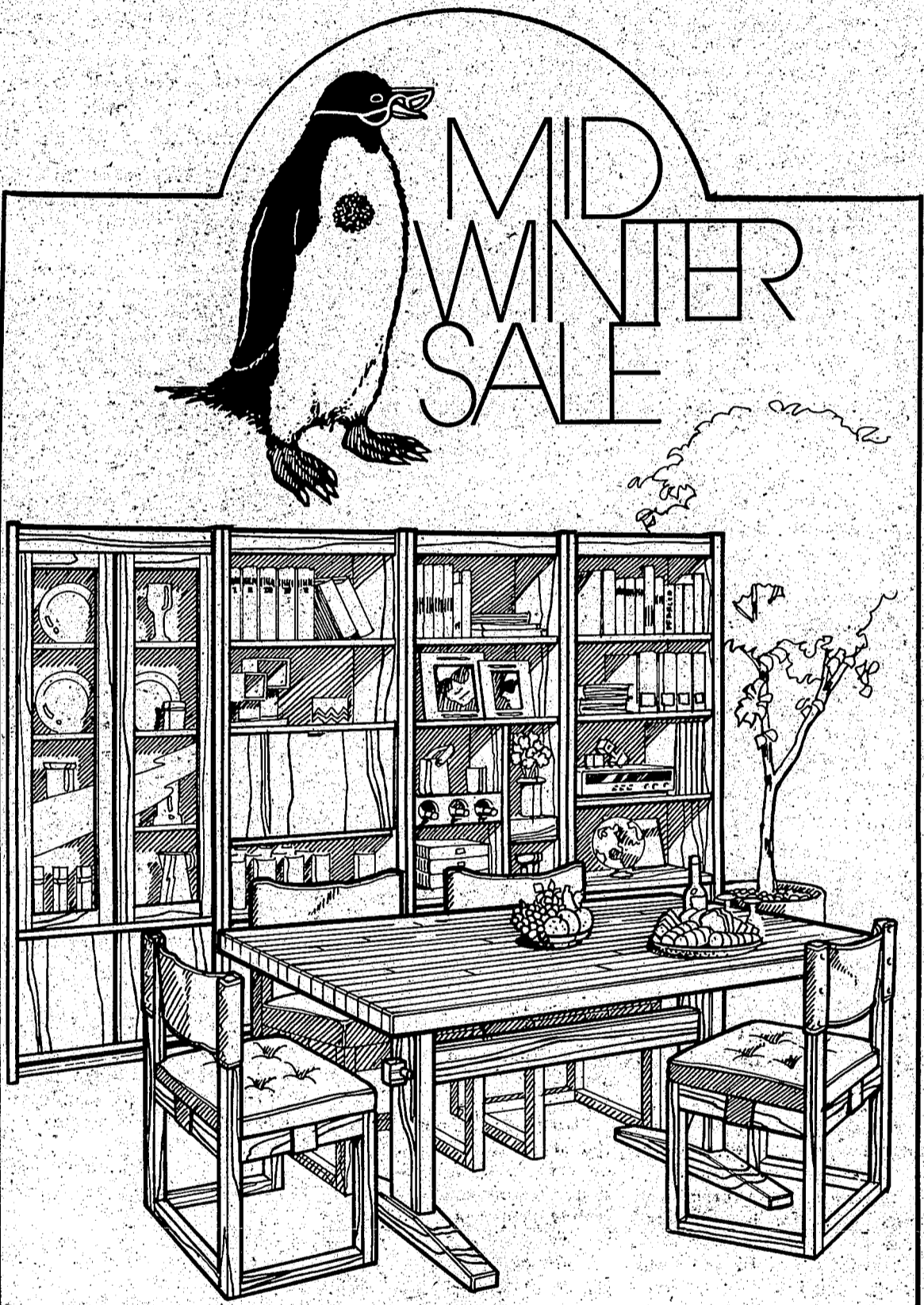
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22 Thurs., Jan. 18, 1979 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

by Jim & Ellen Windell

Coping with kids

Some children get angry too often or seemingly for no good reason.

These children need to learn to control their angry feelings and the behavior associated with those emotions. There are, however, a significant number of children who are overly inhibited and have not learned to express enough anger.

Children frequently learn to inhibit their unpleasant feelings because parents are uncomfortable with such emotions and actively discourage them or even punish their expression.

The guilt that some mothers and fathers bring about in their

children for having angry feelings seems to suggest that sometimes parents confuse angry feelings and angry actions.

This kind of confusion was emphasized recently when a mother in a state of alarm asked if her daughter was homicidal because she felt so angry toward another person.

The child had some very strong feelings but was not acting those feelings out. Nevertheless, her mother was reacting as if the girl had committed a crime.

Many parents are not quite secure in their role as parents and may view a child's anger,



particularly if it is directed toward them, as a threat to their authority and therefore something to be squelched.

In general, angry feelings in some families may be treated as bad things that need to be wiped out.

The difference between angry emotions and angry acts is that feelings often need to be identified and expressed or talked about in some way.

Angry actions should be limited and harnessed so that a youngster learns to deal with life's frustrations.

The problem is not to eliminate aggressiveness in our children, because that is impossible. But, rather it should be kept within manageable limits while encouraging acceptable outlets for it.

A child might be stopped from acting out angry feelings in a destructive way. However, he can be given encouragement and reinforcement for talking about angry and aggressive emotions and finding socially acceptable ways of working out those feelings.



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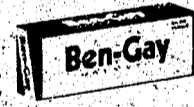
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"Downtown lot not for commuters"

ApMadoc encourages car-poolers to be more considerate

Commuters, stay out of the West Washington-Main Street village parking lot!

At least that's the message Village President Fontie ApMadoc wants to convey to Clarkston area car-poolers whose vehicles jam the last two rows of parking spaces in that lot.

Since mid-October, when the Clarkston Village Council limited parking in the first two rows north of West Washington in the lot to two-hour periods, commuters have parked their vehicles in the remaining portions of the lot where no time limits are imposed, ApMadoc reported.

She said she would prefer car-poolers to park in the Village Hall lot, 375 Depot Road.

"Because we have so few parking spaces in the downtown area, it makes it harder for the

other people who work or shop downtown to find parking spaces," ApMadoc said.

"It would be more considerate if they (commuters) would use the other village lot on Depot Road," she added.

Plans are afoot for a new, 45-space commuter lot located on the southwest corner of the I-75-Ortonville Road intersection to be built this spring.

William Mitchell, district right-of-way agent with the Department of State Highways and Transportation, said the department already owns the land on which the parking lot will be built.

The highway department is currently negotiating with the Sun Oil Company to purchase property and thus obtain better access to the lot, Mitchell said.

He anticipates that the deal

will be closed by August.

However, another state highway department official said the agreement may be closed earlier.

In a letter to the Clarkston Village Council dated Dec. 12,

Paul J. Riley, district traffic and safety engineer, said the closing may be "completed by February and hopefully, a (construction) contract can be let some time this spring."

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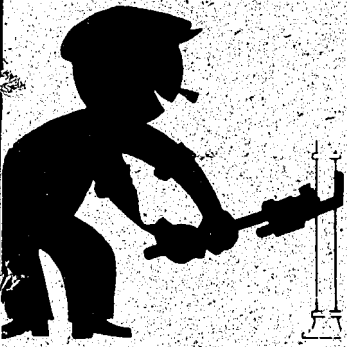
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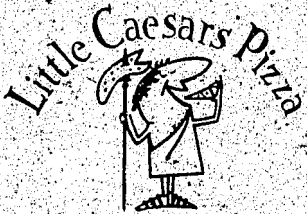
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Millstream

The St. Daniel Ladies Guild is planning a mixed couples card party in the parish hall, 7007 Holcomb Rd., Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. People who do not wish to play cards may bring a table

game. The cost is \$1.50 per person. Coffee and dessert will be served. For more information, call Donna Rudolph at 625-0125.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rutherford of Bluegrass Drive, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianna Kay to Herman James Pennartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Pennartz of Clark Road, Davisburg. No date has been set for the wedding.

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"Effective Parenting" is the topic of child psychologist Jim Wendell's speech scheduled for the Jan. 25 Clarkston Women's Club meeting.

The group is to meet at 7:30 p.m. at Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Rd., Independence Township.

All meetings are open to the public.

Eric I. Gruenberg has been named to the fall quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

Eric, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, is the son of Nancy Gruenberg of Deer Lake Road, Independence Township.

Pat Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marsh of Sashabaw Road, is to be among the 30 Northern Michigan University Arts Chorale members singing on a winter tour this week.

The group is to perform at Escanaba, Houghton Lake and Ann Arbor during the four-day tour.

Navy Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Craig H. Thornberry has completed the basic course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

He received instruction on the use of tools, operation and

repair of ships' propulsion equipment and was introduced to types of duty watches.

Craig, the son of David and Sandra Thornberry of Davisburg, joined the Navy in July 1978.

Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

A hearty, good mid-winter main dish was contributed to the Recipe File by Kenneth Phaup of Rattalee Lake Road. The hamburger stroganoff would be good served with a large tossed salad and hot rolls.

Hamburger Stroganoff

- 1/2 c. minced onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 c. butter
- 1 lb. ground sirloin
- 2 T. flour
- 2 t. salt
- 1/4 t. pepper
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of

- chicken soup
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms sliced
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 2 T. minced fresh parsley
- 6 oz. noodles

Saute onions and garlic in butter over medium heat. Add meat and brown. Add flour, salt, pepper and mushrooms. Cook 5 minutes. Add soup, simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Stir in sour cream. Heat through. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with hot boiled noodles. 4-6 servings.

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More Millstream

The Clarkston Women's Aglow meeting is scheduled for Jan. 25 at 9:30 a.m. in the Clarkston United Methodist Church's sixth grade room.

The Christian women's group is nondenominational.

For further information, call Margaret Moline at 625-8507.

A baby girl, Jessica Margaret, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Saylor Jan. 15.

Jessica weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

She joins a brother, Joshua Aaron, who is 16 months old, at their home in Oxford.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Saylor of Andersonville Road, Springfield Township; Thor Olafsson of Andersonville Road, Davisburg; and Lila Olafsson of Parview Drive, Independence Township.

Five Clarkston area scholars have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

They were among 1,460 students who earned at least a 2.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 while taking at least 14 hours of graded work.

The scholars are Larry Bennett of 6620 Northview, Susan Mallet of 5596 Kingfisher, Tessa Ridley of 7291 Mustang, Douglas Roosa of 6259 Eastlawn and Keith Sipperley of 7138 Glenburnie.

Michael Keith Baker received his bachelor's degree in business education from Eastern Michigan University on Dec. 17.

He was awarded two teaching certificates—a Michigan State secondary proficiency certificate and a Michigan State provisional vocational certificate in distributive education.

Michael, a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eri Youngs of Susin Lane, Springfield Township.

He is living in Ypsilanti with his wife Cristy.

Jacquelin C. Stutz, 18, started basic training in the Air Force Jan. 9.

She qualified in the mechanical career field and upon completion of the six-week basic training, she will receive further technical training.

Jacquelin, who is a Clarkston High School graduate, enlisted in the delayed enlistment program on Oct. 10.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Stutz of King Road, Davisburg.



Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Ivyl E. Pierce of Clark Road, Davisburg, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Lynn to Gregory Michael Konkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Konkle of Granger Road, Ortonville. No wedding date has been set.



Engaged

Bruce and Barbara Wixom of Meyers Road, Independence Township, and Larry Pankey of Reed City announce the engagement of their daughter Kathern Sue Pankey to Stephen Ledger Criger, son of Larry and Vicki Criger of Waldon Road, Independence Township. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School. Her fiancé graduated from CHS in 1978 and is presently attending Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Prescott, Ariz. No date has been set for the wedding.

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 NAZAREN M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 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. 6:15 pm Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, 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 Flemings 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 Holcomb 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, Jonathon 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 Ortonville 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 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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Places to go

Meadow Brook Art Gallery at Oakland University in Rochester will present "Rainbows in the Sky: The Folk Art of Michigan of the 20th Century," daily until Feb. 11.

The exhibition features 40 experienced and self-trained Michigan carvers, sculptors and

painters. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 2 to 6:30 p.m.; and 7:30 to 8:30 evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre production.

For more information, call 377-3005.

The 1979 Automobile Show will run between Jan. 25 and Feb. 4 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads in Waterford Township. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sundays noon to 5 p.m.

The show will feature 1979

domestic and foreign made cars presented by the Pontiac Automobile Trade Association.

"Hats Off to Women" at Oakland University's Studio Theatre of Varner Hall in Rochester on Jan. 21 at 3 p.m.

Stevie Rivers, actress, singer and choreographer, will explore the musical theatre's treatment of women and their feelings in the one-woman show.

Tickets are \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$3 general admission. For information, call 377-2000.

Tennessee Williams' classic drama "A Streetcar Named

Desire," Jan. 26 and 27, by the Fenton Village Players at the Fenton High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Fenton Village Players are offering block seats for this production for groups of 10 or more people. For further information, contact Judy Byrne at 629-5705.

"The Glass Menagerie," Tennessee Williams' modern classic, presented by the Southfield Civic Theatre Feb. 1 through 4 at 8 p.m.

The play is to be held at the Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen Rd., Southfield.

Tickets are \$3 with special student, senior and group rates available by calling 354-9603.

Things to do

Learn how to look like a successful business woman.

A "business beauty" series of four classes will begin 7 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Pontiac Mall Community Room, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads in Waterford Township.

Professional model Dee Stocks Anderson of Southfield will lecture and demonstrate body language, personal motivation, winning at the aging game, success thinking and fashions for the working woman.

Registration may be done by calling 682-0123. A \$20 registration fee for the class series will be payable at the first session.

Children can enter a poster art contest sponsored by the 71st Annual Shrine Circus.

Pre-schoolers to eighth graders may enter the contest until Jan. 26 by mailing their artwork to Circus Art Contest, Shrine Circus Office, 434 Temple, Detroit, MI 48201.

Any circus subject may be used and lettering is not required. Entries must be in color with either pencils, crayons or paints. Poster board or paper no larger than 18 inches square or no smaller than eight-and-one-half by 11 inches should be used.

First, second and third prizes, consisting of bicycles, radios and watches, along with circus tickets, will be awarded in five grade categories.

Printed on the back of each entry should be the entrant's name, age, home address and telephone number, school, grade and teacher's name.

Come to the cabaret and munch on hors d'oeuvres while listening to the music of Richard Rodgers presented by the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony.

The Cabaret Concert is to be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Main Event Banquet Room at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The hors d'oeuvres buffet and cash bar will be available throughout the evening.

Tickets are \$10 each and a

limited number are to be sold at the door. For more information, call the ticket office at 334-6024.

Dance to the music at classes offered by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Aerobic, disco, modern, ballet, tap, ballroom and belly dancing as well as jazzmastics are scheduled at the Waterford Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Rd., Pontiac.

The classes are to meet at various times during the day and evening hours starting Jan. 20. Cost ranges from \$12 to \$16 for the eight-week sessions.

For further information, call the activities center at 858-0913.

Learn about diabetes as it relates to medications.

"Diabetic Medication and You," a program sponsored by the North Oakland County Diabetes Association and Crittenton Hospital, is planned Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's cafeteria, 1101 W. University Dr., Rochester.

The program will provide information about drugs available to control diabetes and its related conditions, side effects and signs of possible interactions with other medicine like decongestants.

The class is open to the public, free of charge and requires no advance registration.

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Curtain time

by Phillip Purser

Look Homeward, Angel
By Ketti Frings
Hilberry Theatre

Thomas Wolfe had the amazing ability to recall great hunks of his unusual and painful upbringing fashioning his experiences into vast and chaotic manuscripts.

Parts of his life were rather chaotic and uncertain but Ketti Frings has taken Wolfe and a portion of his work, shaping and pruning it—as some of the other editors in his career have done—to emerge with an intense, forceful play.

"Look Homeward, Angel" is a stage adaptation of roughly the last third of Wolfe's 1929 novel by the same name. It is a barely disguised account of a few weeks in the young Tom Wolfe's 17th year when he is coming of age and yearning to leave a house and family that causes him great suffering.

Andrew Barnicle as Wolfe himself, called Eugene Gant in the play, is an awkward and gangling teenager who is painfully shy and sensitive.

At this time in his life, his family has a "great, chill tomb" of a boarding house that sees various interesting types come and go.

His mother is a tenacious, grasping, and domineering woman obsessed by her material possessions. Gant's father is a stonecutter, a drunkard and an imprisoned failure who suffers while dreaming of glory and

escape.

Wolfe wanted to be a playwright but never achieved the success of a finely crafted drama. Ms. Frings did that for him in 1957 when this play appeared on Broadway and went on to win a Pulitzer Prize and a Drama Critics' Circle Award.

In this production directed by N. Joseph Calarco, the humor and pain of a young boy's uncomfortable encounters with love, life and death are presented with loving sensitivity and grandeur.

The acting is first-rate, with Jim Birdsall proving his versatility with a fine performance as the father, W.O. Gant.

Joyce Ramsay is a tense, angry demanding mother as Eliza

Gant with an ability to create alternately a rather despicable character and one that at times demands sympathy. In the role of Eugene Gant; Andrew Barnicle was appropriately stiff, awkward and bumbling about this business of life.

One of the finest performances was by Mark Robbins in the role of the frail and frustrated older brother, Ben Gant. His physical appearance and his skillful portrayal of Ben, who dies at the end of the second act in a grief-filled scene, was exactly right.

"Look Homeward, Angel" joins the repertory program for this season and without doubt will be one of the Hilberry highlights of the year.

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CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

January 8, 1979

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved the minutes as submitted for the December 5 and 7 special meetings and December 11, regular meeting.
2. Approved payment of general fund bills in the amount of \$40,737.68.
3. Received a check in the amount of \$11,690 from the SCAMP Funding Corporation.
4. Accepted the agreement between Clarkston Community Schools and Clarkston Band Boosters for holding bingo games in district facilities.
5. Accepted the contract for architectural services with Charles W. Sherman, to follow Schedule A.
6. Received site improvement report from Mr. Jack Anderson of Anderson Lesniak Associates.
7. Received a report on the Michigan Assessment Testing Program.
8. Authorized Mr. William Potvin, and committee, to proceed with "Project Direction."
9. Denied a grievance presented by the Clarkston Education Association.

Mary Jane Chaustowich
Secretary

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

JANUARY 8, 1979

VILLAGE HALL, 375 DEPOT, CLARKSTON

Meeting called to order by President ApMadoc at 7:30 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Roll: Present, Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Symons, Thayer, Weber. Absent: None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to pay the following

bills:

Wages	\$2050.22
Municipal Services	305.06
Administration	275.75
Insurance	2699.00
TOTAL	\$5330.03

Roll: Ayes - Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Symons, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Trustee Thayer reported that new restaurants opening in the village will have to have grease traps in their sewer line.

Police Chief Kimbel recommended that the alley beside the Clarkston Mills be made one-way southbound and that parking be removed from Mill St. The council discussed the traffic congestion in that area.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to authorize the village attorney to draft a traffic control order making the alley by the Clarkston Mills southbound from W. Washington to Depot Rd., as per the recommendation of Chief Kimbel. Motion carried unanimously.

Chief Kimbel also recommended that the council take some action on prohibiting motor vehicles from the frozen surface of the Mill Pond. The council discussed this, but decided not to act at this time.

Correspondence from the state highway dept. was read, stating that they hoped that the proposed commuter parking lot at M-15 and I-75 could be started this spring.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Schultz to limit parking on Mill St. to a two-hour time limit by authorizing the attorney to draft a traffic control order to that effect, as per the recommendation of Chief Kimbel. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee Symons reported that grant money is available for survey and preparation work for historical buildings for nomination to the National Registry.

Trustee Basinger reported that she is starting to receive some responses from other communities on their sign ordinances.

President ApMadoc reported that Kieft Engineering recommended that we start getting bids soon for the Depot Rd. improvement project. The council agreed to have them start the process and to have the bids due at the Feb. 26th meeting.

President ApMadoc will contact the owners of the buildings on the east side of S. Main that have crumbling facades to find out why they aren't being repaired.

The council agreed to have Public Hearings on Jan. 23 and Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Village Hall to discuss possible uses for Community Development Funds.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to pay the election workers \$40 per day each with no meal reimbursements, for the 1979 elections. Roll: Ayes - Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Symons, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Thayer to designate President ApMadoc as our agent to apply for federal disaster assistance if needed. Motion carried unanimously.

Correspondence from the county road commission was read, stating that they would not increase their participation in the Depot Rd. improvement project beyond the \$11,000 already promised.

Moved by Thayer, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 9:15 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Ja. 18, '79

ShopTalk

Kenneth Rogers, co-owner of Evans and Associates Inc. Realtors, has been named president of the 700-member North Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Rogers, an Independence Township resident, served the chamber as president elect in 1978. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the North Oakland County Board of Realtors.



Wedding

- ★ INVITATIONS
 - ★ NAPKINS, BOOKS
 - ★ THANK YOU NOTES
- A complete selection that will please every Bride, yet the prices are moderate.

Your Bridal Headquarters
THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 S. Main St. - 625-3370

New shipment of paper tablecloth...
Shipped... The Clarkston News has it...
40x300 rolls.
5 S. Main St. Clarkston

Library scene

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

- "National Electrical Code Reference Book" by J.D. Garland.
- "Where's Your Head?" by Dale Bick Carlson.
- "Karate-Kiai" by Albrecht Pfleger.
- "Catch That Cat" by Fernando Krahn.
- "Everyone Goes on a Pumpkin" by Judith Vigna.
- "Busy Day" by Betsy Maestro.
- "Simon's Soup" by Beverly Komoda.
- "The Highest Balloon on the Common" by Carol Carrick.
- "The Family Circus" by Bil Keane.
- "Little Rystu" by Mirra Ginsburg.
- "American Brilliant Cut

- Glass" by Bill and Louise Boggess.
- "Famous Kings and Queens of England and Scotland" by Joyce Marlow.
- "Amsterdam" by Hans Konig.
- "Berlin" by Frederic V. Grunfeld.
- "The Yankee Magazine Book of Forgotten Arts" by Richard Bacon.
- "Hong Kong" by Robert Elegant.
- "Corrupt and Ensnare" by Francis M. Nevins, Jr.
- "A Love in Shadow" by John R. Boettiger.

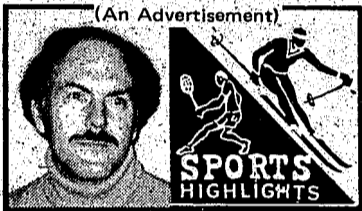
"Rime Isle" by Fritz Leiber.
 "The Climate of Hell" by Herbert Lieberman.
 Preschool story time at 11 every Wednesday morning and after-school movies at 4:30 every Thursday afternoon are continuing.

Clarkston Community Historical Society now has a reference shelf in the library consisting of historical materials pertaining to the community. Interested persons might check at the desk. If you have comic books you want to get rid of, please bring them to the library.
 Sushil Lahiri, librarian

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



by David McNiven, Coach

There is a new outdoor mitten that will make all of your outdoor sporting activities easier on your hands. Whether you are downhill or cross country skiing, ice skating, ice fishing, or tobogganing, you will want to keep your hands warm. Lunar mitts are just the thing. They are called lunar mitts because they look like part of the NASA space uniform. They are made of leather with polyester pile lining and are really mittens with gloves inside. You get the warmth of a mitten and the dexterity of a glove and don't even have to remove them to adjust ski bindings or fishing line.

Find everything you need for your favorite sport by coming to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. We specialize in the proper fitting of equipment and guarantee each and everything we sell. Adidas shoes for men and women are handled. Basketball uniforms, shoes and other equipment, hockey equipment, skate sharpening, and Duofold insulated underwear are carried. Open: 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat.

HANDY HINT:

Lunar mitts can be used effectively for warmth to approximately 20 below.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
 Any type of real estate throughout Michigan. No commissions or costs. First National Accept. Call Free 1-800-292-1550

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," 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

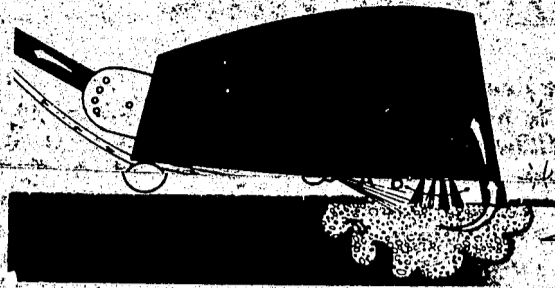
For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

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,

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 . . .

Call 625-0911

Village Steam Cleaning
 Carpet & Upholstery - Residential-Commercial

RUBBER-STAMPS made for every business. Personal or professional. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

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

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

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

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

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

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

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

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

1/11/79 - 1/18/79

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

LOVING NON-SMOKING babysitter wanted in my home for teacher's infant. 8am to 4pm. References and transportation required. Call 391-0383.††22-2cwc

JOBS

Earn \$5 To Pay the Holiday Bills

Work glamorous temporary assignments at top companies.

No fees
Many skills needed
334-9790
1383 N. Woodward
Suite 20
Bloomfield Hills, Mi.

Scott Group
Total Employment Service
22-1cwc

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

REAL ESTATE CAREER CLARKSTON AREA

Century 21, the nation's largest real estate group has openings in its new office which will open soon in Clarkston. If you are looking for job advancement, higher earnings, company paid training and education, call Bert Schmidt at 674-4161.

CENTURY 21

Hallmark of Oakland
22-1cwc

BABYSITTER WANTED: My home for 8 month old. Mon. thru Fri. Own transportation. Older woman preferred. 391-2372.††LC21-2

CLERICAL HELP needed in the assessing - building department. Typing and math abilities with interest in real estate helpful. Township residence preferred. Phone 625-4802 or 634-3111. Springfield Township, 650 Broadway, Davisburg.††22-1

HELP WANTED

LADY WANTED to babysit in our home. Wed. Two pre-school children. 625-9146.††21-2cwc

WANTED: computer programmer with a minimum of 2-3 years on a Systems 3 model, 12 disc system utilizing R.P.G. II program language. Successful applicant will have experience in a manufacturing operation. Call Larry Strauss, 887-4111 between 8am-5pm or apply Numatics Inc., 1450 N. Milford Rd., Highland. An Equal Opportunity Employer.††22-1cwc

BABYSITTER needed 5 days full time, my home. 625-3779, after 6:30.††22-2cwc

BABYSITTER WANTED for one year old. My home, 1pm-6:30pm, 5 days. 394-0498.††21-2cwc

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.††RC16-1f

BEAGLE, FREE to good home. House trained. Call after 4:30. 625-3074.††22-2cwf

3 MO. OLD German shorthair, \$40. 623-7800 or 625-3547 after 4:30. Ask for Vicki.††21-

FREE TO GOOD home, Kittens. 625-2323 or 627-2387 after 6.††22-2cwf

WANTED

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

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

CASH FOR used records and tapes. Looney Tunes, 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 623-1888.††31-tfc

WANTED: Sewing repairs and alterations, coats relined, zippers repaired, my home. Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Joyce, 623-1612.††21-6cwp

ANNOUNCEMENT

SNUG HARBOR bait and tackle open daylight to dark, 7 days. 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057.††RC13-tf, 9-tf

SMALL BLACK DOG, male. Perry Lake Heights. 625-2323 or 627-2387 after 6.††22-2cwp

NURSING SUPERVISOR

Oakland County has an immediate opening for a Nursing Supervisor for the afternoon shift with the Oakland County Medical Care Facility, a complete modern, long term care facility. Applicants must be licensed by the Michigan Board of Nursing as a registered professional nurse and have had at least three years of increasingly responsible full-time paid experience as a registered professional nurse in a hospital or medical care facility, with one year in a supervisory or group leader position. Salary: \$16,732 - \$18,301.

For more information, or to obtain the necessary application materials please contact:



Oakland County

1200 N. Telegraph • Pontiac, MI 48053
Phone: 858-0530
Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer
Daniel T. Murphy, County Executive

PATROL OFFICER

Immediate openings exist for successful candidates with the following qualifications: Have had at least two (2) years of full-time paid professional police officer work within the past five (5) years in a civilian governmental law enforcement agency in Oakland County; have successfully completed police academy training or its equivalent; be a U.S. citizen; be a resident of Michigan for one (1) year; be a high school graduate or equivalent; passed their 21st birthday; have weight in proportion to height, 20/20 corrected vision and normal color vision and depth perception in both eyes; normal hearing in each ear; not been convicted of a violation of criminal law and driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs; not have had 3 or more moving violations in the 24 months previous to application; and must possess a valid Michigan operator's or chauffeur's license. Applications will be accepted until further notice. Salary: \$15,816 - \$18,200.

For more information, or to obtain the necessary application materials please contact:



Oakland County

1200 N. Telegraph • Pontiac, MI 48053
Phone: 858-0530
An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer
Daniel T. Murphy, County Executive

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

BEAUTIFUL MALE cat, neutered, declawed. Must find home with 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

CLARKSTON SHIRT SHACK
6 N. Main
Rear

Inventory Clearance

Floor Length Nightshirts \$10
Reg. \$13.00

All Shirts \$3.95
Values to \$6.50

Now Carrying
Children's football jerseys & gumball shirts

Richard Dreyfuss
Moses Wine
Private Detective.
...so go figure

the Big Fix

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TECHNICOLOR
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Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 7:30 p.m. only
Monday & Friday 7 & 9:10 p.m.
Saturday 4:45, 7:00, 9:10 p.m.
Sunday 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10 p.m.
Sunday 1 & 3 p.m. Shows — All Seats \$1.25

Monday Ladies' Night \$1.25
Tuesday Senior Citizens' Night — Seniors \$1.25
Wednesday Night **FREE** POPCORN

Clarkston Cinema
6808 Dixie Highway
625-3133



Shoveling snow off a rink on the Mill Pond was hard, but Kathy Schebor of N. Holcomb Road was busy enjoying the fruits of her labor.



After taking their young ones sledding for the first time, Sharon and Steve Marsden head for home on Washington Street. In tow are Abby [left], 19 months, and Matt, 4. In spite of the heavy snowfall, Matt said he's looking forward to more sledding trips. "Because" with "What a silly question!" included in his tone of voice.

Dashing through the snow

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



A vigorous walk across the Mill Pond and down the hill near Clarkston Mills shopping mall was the snowy activity chosen by Jennifer Radcliff of Main Street. Her daughter Rebecca paused to say what she thought about all the white stuff. "Rebecca's happy," she declared.



The snowfall didn't stop a group of girls from going to a preplanned skating party on the Village Mill Pond. Sonja Ritter of Amy Drive fastens her skates while the party planner Ellen Rausch of Scenic Drive looks on.

"I tell you, this snow is coming down faster than we can cope with it," said Jerome Barry of Ortonville, an attorney with offices in Clarkston, as he tackled the chore of snow removal from his car.