

# The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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Photo by Mimi Mayer

Railroad workers pick their way along the tracks near Davisburg where portions of a freight train derailed early Tuesday morning.

## Mishap keeps road, rail blocked

# 19 cars derailed in Davisburg

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

Derailling of 19 freight train cars in Davisburg Tuesday

halted both rail traffic on the Grand Trunk tracks and auto traffic on Davisburg Road. At least five freight cars were

thrown off the track west of Davisburg Road between Andersonville and Dilley roads. The derailment occurred

shortly after 3 a.m., according to Mack H. Morgan, 395 Davisburg Road, whose property is adjacent to the track.

The cause of the derailment was unknown late Tuesday morning.

"These things happen. They try to determine whether it was the track or the equipment," said Keith Kaaren, a Grand Trunk lineman.

"You're not going to get anybody to say who's at fault," Kaaren continued. "The track may be at fault, the equipment may be at fault, the crew may be at fault. We'll have to investigate the cause."

A train emergency worker estimated that the train would be placed back on the rails by daybreak Wednesday morning.

E.W. Walters, crew superintendent with Hulcher Emergency Service, Inc., an emergency railroad repair firm, said Grand Trunk officials, "might decide to put the cars back on the track and get the trains running again," after crews completed their rail repair work.

The rail line is a main artery between Detroit and Durand, a rail center north of Flint, Morgan reported.

He estimated that between five and 10 trains varying in length from 15 to over 100 cars travel the track daily.

Walters said he could not estimate the damage costs of the derailment.

Davisburg Road remained closed between Andersonville and Dilley until the trains were moving once again.

## Attorney considers fate of motors on Mill Pond

Operating motorized vehicles on the frozen Mill Pond continues to generate controversy in Clarkston.

Two village residents appeared at the Monday night village council meeting and asked that the council enforce an ordinance forbidding operation of motorized vehicles on the Mill Pond.

However, Councilman James Weber, who was targeted in a complaint for driving a snowmobile on the pond Dec. 29, presented a petition signed by 33 village residents.

The petitioners agreed that the vehicles were not a nuisance and that the ordinance should not be enforced or changed.

The council authorized attorney Gregory Need to investigate

whether the Mill Pond waters are publicly or privately owned.

Need was also asked to determine whether the motor vehicle ordinance must specify that motorized vehicles cannot be operated on ice as well as on water.

Need said he would report his findings at the next council meeting.

# Citizens to grade Clarkston schools

The tables are being turned on Clarkston educators as citizens get a chance to "grade" the entire school system.

A "report card" is to be sent to every resident of the district next week in a massive citizen-evaluation program called "Project Directions."

The Clarkston Board of Education wants to know how all residents feel about the

educational goals it has established for the system and how well they're being met.

A two-page questionnaire, 11,000 copies of which are to be delivered to homes Feb. 2, has been developed by a steering committee working with William Potvin, director of planning and evaluation for the district.

Two questionnaires are to be sent to each home. Residents

needing additional copies can call Potvin at the school district administration offices, 625-4402.

There are two aspects of the questionnaire: ranking the district's goals and evaluating how well the schools are doing on each.

"Each of the goals is important and necessary, and we would like to be able to reach each of them equally well," Potvin said. "However, since this is not always possible, we want to make sure that we spend most of our time, effort and money on our most important goals."

"In order to determine these most important goals, we are asking all residents to rank the goals in order of importance."

The second aspect "will be a type of report card on the

schools," Potvin said. "Residents will tell how well they feel the schools are doing on each of the goals."

In order that the grading be fair, it's necessary to get as many points of view as possible, he noted.

## She's quick-witted

Fast thinking by Nanette French, 18, may have saved her home at 6654 Shelley Drive, Independence Township, from a bad kitchen fire.

The daughter of William and Sandra French, Nanette reached to the stove to boil some water Thursday morning when she mistakenly switched on the wrong burner. A greasy pan sitting on the burner heated and burst into flame.

"She had a fire extinguisher and she put the fire out," said Frank (Tink) Ronk, Independence Township Fire Chief.

Nanette then ran next door to call the fire department.

By the time firemen reached the house, the fire was out.

## News ads winners

Clarkston News advertisers are going with a winner.

A first-place award for best advertising campaign and second-place award for best special section were won by The Clarkston News in the Michigan Press Association's 1978 newspaper contest.

In another circulation category, the News' sister newspaper, the Orion Review, won all

three awards for best single advertisement and the second-place honors for best special section.

The Oxford Leader took a third-place award for best special section.

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Photos by Kathy Greenfield

Engulfed in flames, the barn, four animals and farm equipment were destroyed in the blaze on Bigelow Road, Springfield Township,

Thursday night. The glow created by the burning building was visible for miles.

# Fire! Fire!

## Area firefighters battle nearly simultaneous blazes

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

Firefighters in Springfield Township and surrounding communities were kept busy Thursday night fighting two separate fires reported a little over an hour apart.

The fire in downtown Davisburg in a 100-year-old structure caused between \$10,000 and \$12,000 damage to the building and a loss of about \$15,000 in contents, according to Chief Marlan Hillman of the Springfield Township Fire Department.

The second fire, in a barn at 10851 Bigelow Rd., completely destroyed the building and contents.

The barn was insured for \$8,500, but the contents, also worth about \$8,500, were not insured and included a cow ready to calf, a bull, two pigs, farm equipment and between 800 and 900 bales of hay, according to the owner David Hart of King Road, Springfield Township.

The downtown building, on the corner of Broadway and Andersonville Roads, was one section of connected structures that make up an entire block.

Charles Moore and Letha Williams lived in the second floor apartment with Williams' four children.

They rented the apartment from Moore's mother, Pauline, who lives in North Carolina, Williams said.

"She's 85 years old; news of this would kill her," she said.

The fire started in the basement where one of Williams' sons and a friend were working with tools, Hillman said.

"A young man was grinding some steel," he said. "Sparks from that apparently ignited some papers."

Another of Williams' sons, Donald, was asleep in the first floor apartment when the fire broke out, Hillman said.

Two firefighters, Pat Hillman, the chief's sister-in-law, and Stephen Dice, the chief's son who made the call, helped the boy out of the smoke-filled building.

"He was coming out on his hands and knees" and yelling for help when Dice and Mrs. Hillman went inside and guided him out, the chief said.

Seven fire trucks were on the scene, including those called to assist from Holly, Independence and Groveland "because of the nature of the buildings—to keep it from getting in the rest of them," Hillman said, adding that the fire could have easily spread through the entire block.

"We had it under control by 6 p.m. and at 6:17, the call came in on the barn," he said.

Because of the barn's location, the fire was well underway before anyone noticed, Hillman said.

The second call came shortly after the first from a firefighter on his way home from work.

"He said it was so hot then, he couldn't sit in his pickup alongside it," Hillman said.

The barn fire was so intense, a glow was visible for miles away from Davisburg Road and I-75.

According to Oakland County fire investigators, the fire was caused by an electrical drop cord

running to a water tank, Hillman said.

One pumper and four tankers from Independence, Brandon and Springfield townships answered the call on the barn, and

the fire was put out at about 7:30, Hillman said.

"The people of Oakland County should be proud of their fire departments," the chief said.



Smoke and steam poured from the 100-year-old building in downtown Davisburg that was damaged by fire Thursday night.

# Residents against Deer Lake canal

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

The battle continues to rage between Hugh Garner, the developer of Deer Lake Farms subdivision, and residents on and around Deer Lake.

The latest skirmish took place Monday night at a Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) hearing on the proposed widening of a stream between Deer and Dark Lakes.

About 50 residents gathered at Independence Township Hall and presented their objections to DNR representatives David Haywood from Lansing, and Hal Harrington and Jeffery King from the southeastern Michigan DNR offices in Pontiac.

James Scharl of Kieft Engineering represented Garner, developer of the over 300-acre

subdivision located at the north end of Deer Lake.

The widening of the 575-foot stream would improve circulation between the two lakes, create an ideal spot for fish spawning, allow motor boats access between the two lakes, make Dark Lake more aesthetically pleasing, and improve the park area for the subdivision's residents, Scharl said.

Item by item, residents disagreed with Scharl and gave several other reasons why they felt the lakes should remain undisturbed.

Township Clerk Christopher Rose said although he does not live on Deer Lake now, he lived there 20 years and is "still interested."

"It was stated that this proposed widening would make

Dark Lake more aesthetically pleasing," Rose said. "I would differ with that. It's a very pleasing area. It speaks well of Mother Nature; she's taken good care of it."

"There is a consent judgment involved with this property," Rose said. "No power boats will be allowed on the small lake and no power boats will be stored within sight of the lakes."

The developer later stated his disagreement with Rose's opinion.

"It's going to be up to the association when they assume the lots and the park and they assume the association," Garner said. "They can set up whatever requirements they would like."

Bob Garner, representing the Michigan Bass Busters, Oakland County chapter, discussed

possible damage to wildlife and to the clear waters of Deer Lake.

The stream does not take a defined path, but flows into a wetlands area, he said.

"That wetlands seems to be a most important ingredient in keeping Deer Lake the very pristine, clear lake it is," he said.

Work in the wetlands area "would possibly disturb one of the finest spawning areas for big mouth bass in Northern Oakland County," he added. "We want to go on record asking you to deny the permit, because we don't think all the environmental factors are in."

Roy Haeusler of Hillside Drive, who said he has owned lakeshore property since 1951, mentioned the differences in water quality between the two bodies of water.

"Some of the land near Dark Lake will not be served by sewers, but by septic systems," he said.

Ron Turner of Hillside Drive gave credit to residents for keeping Deer Lake clean, noting that the development was reduced from 950 apartments and condominiums to 150 house sites because of court action.

"The lake has remained one of the clearest in Oakland County, not so much because of Mother Nature, but because of the residents," he said. "I don't think this canal will benefit anyone but Mr. Garner and I vehemently oppose it."

John Ellis of Phelan Court made his statement brief.

"Mr. Garner, don't do us any favors," he said. "Leave our lake alone."

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## Independent view

'Tis far more profitable to serve the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals as a secretary than as a member. Township Supervisor Whitey Tower questioned the \$47.50 secretarial charge on the list of bills at the Jan. 16 township board meeting.

In a pay rate set in October 1977, the secretary is paid \$25 the first hour of meetings and \$10 for each following hour. The five members of the appeals board receive \$25 a meeting, regardless of length.

Trustee Jerry Powell said the meeting, his first since his recent appointment to the appeals board, was especially long with seven or eight cases on the agenda.

"We could have held two meetings," he said. "Then it would have cost you more—\$50."

\*\*\*

Remember the heart-warming carolling and festivities that attended the decorating of the community Christmas tree? Remember how great the tree looked?

How could you forget, when the decorations are still up a month later?

The northwest corner of Main and Washington was cluttered when the Jaycee community events sign was ordered removed. An evergreen forlornly bearing outdated decorations is no improvement.

\*\*\*

Do all the businesspeople and residents realize they're legally responsible for keeping their sidewalks cleared of snow?

Gar Wilson's crew has done a fantastic job of late-night and early-morning snow plowing for the village this winter. Some additional shoveling by individuals could put the finishing touches on a job well-begun.

\*\*\*

So you want to know what you accomplished when you pulled the lever under Proposal E, huh?

So would a lot of government officials, a bunch of whom gathered in Grand Rapids at the annual Michigan Townships Association convention recently.

One three-hour session dealt with the effects of the Headlee amendment.

After listening to the two speakers and comments from the audience, Independence Township Supervisor Whitey Tower concluded it will be late spring before any sound information is available.

"I left with a hell of a lot of notes and many, many questions," Tower said.

## Don't be shy!

Don't be so shy!  
We like to hear from you! We need your ideas for feature stories. We need news tips for other

stories, too. Drop us a line or give us a call, 625-3370. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016



## Jim's jottings

## You don't say

by Jim Sherman

How do you like the January thaw so far?

A guy has certainly got to be careful what he writes. You can hit a sensitive nerve in the most unlikely people.

Like Keith Miller, for instance. You don't know him. Hardly anyone knows him. Apparently, I don't know him. At least I never knew him to take offense at any personal remark, except maybe about his golf swing or the hat he used to wear (and wear and wear) to MSU football games.

Keith and his wife, Bernie (an

absolutely delightful gal) were dear friends of ours in St. Johns a hundred years ago. (Shorten that time for Bernie).

When we first knew him he had his thumb on the scales at the local A & P. Then he went with Kellogg of Battle Creek, pushing Post Toasties or whatever it is Kellogg sells besides Tony Tigers.

We touched a tender area on Keith when we wrote of our daughter drinking Carnation's instant breakfast at \$1.09 a package.

Writing from his office suite on Custer Court in Green Bay, Wisc., of all places, Keith said, "You sure know how to hurt a guy. Perhaps

you have stock in the Carnation Co., so that's why the free adv.

"Why don't you suggest Hazel give your kids a truly instant breakfast. You know, All American Corn Flakes cost only 4c per serving, and we need the help. No inflation with Kelloggs."

All those who feel bad about President Carter firing Bella Abzug as head of the Women's movement, raise their hands.

Look, no hands.

Those that quit their jobs in support of Bella said that Mr. Carter couldn't take constructive criticism.

Constructive criticism is one thing. Direct opposing view is something else. One should not sell Mr. Carter too short. I doubt if he voices many statements without having viewed all sides.

And, come election time 2 years from now, he will have the popularity pendulum swinging his way.

About the only time jogging makes sense is when the bathroom is busy.

Or... Too many of our economic experts have brilliant, open minds—never cluttered by information.

## Oakland Woods residents make good showing

by Pat Braunagel



It happens again and again: residents complain about a situation in their neighborhood only to be told that the problem dates back to the platting of the subdivision a dozen or more years ago.

There's nothing that can be done, they're told. Didn't they check on this before they moved in?

"Let the buyer beware" is a truism which assumes a greater degree of sophistication about governmental processes and more investigative skills than the average home buyer possesses when shopping for a house.

Just looking for the right house in a good neighborhood for an affordable price poses problems enough.

So it's heartening to see the new Independence Township residents in Lake Oakland Woods coming on as strong as they are so soon after moving into the community.

During the last year and a half, they've gained a great deal of savvy about the way township government works and, of late, they've been exercising some clout.

"What we want to end up with is a real nice subdivision for Independence Township —

something that will be safe for our kids and that we'll be proud to live in," says Ron Forbes, one of the Lake Oakland Woods homeowners who has assumed some responsibility in keeping a check on the development.

With 104 families living in the first two phases of the subdivision, they cannot form a homeowners' association. Until 200 homes are occupied, the builder is the official representative of the subdivision.

The number of families will be more than doubled when phase three is completed.

In the meantime, an informal organization of residents is carrying the ball, working to get sidewalks their kids can use to go to school and, again and again, checking for possible building and zoning code violations.

Largely because of their efforts, the township board recently delayed approval of the plat for the third phase of development at Lake Oakland Woods.

The plat, the township attorney ruled, needs to conform to the township's wetlands ordinance.

It is safe to assume most of the Lake Oakland Woods residents

didn't know what a wetlands ordinance was when they moved in.

Knowledge of the workings of township government does not come easily.

Much of the legwork, much of the investigation and the gathering of information, has been done by Ann Godoshian and other housewives in the subdivision.

The township meetings they've attended and the meetings they've had in their own neighborhood have taken huge chunks out of evenings that could be spent with families.

But they're trying to insure a better neighborhood for their families and to protect their property.

"No one has any political ambitions at all," Forbes said, although the desirability of representative on the township's planning commission or zoning board of appeals has been discussed.

At this point, they're serving as watchdogs.

"You can bet you're going to see one or two of us at every board meeting whether we're on the agenda or not," Forbes said.

## Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO  
January 16, 1969

Thirty friends and relatives trooped over to the John Roy house to help celebrate the triple birthdays of daughter Janet, son Eddie and Mrs. Roy.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Kelly Burnette and Mrs. Jim Mahar are co-chairmen of this year's Mother's March of Dimes in Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland were guests of Jack McDonald, congressman, at a recent cocktail party at the Raleigh House in Southfield.

\*\*\*

25 YEARS AGO  
January 21, 1954

Rayman Root, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Root, was rushed to Pontiac General Hospital for an emergency

appendectomy. Last report was he was getting along nicely.

\*\*\*

With the school enrollment up to 1710, showing a continuously accelerating growth pattern, a Citizens Committee has recommended to the Board of Education that an election vote be allowed on the issue to enable the erection of more necessary school structure.



# Homeopathy:

There's new interest  
in old medical practices



Sushil Lahiri

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

Chiropractic. Acupuncture. Japanese massage. Herbal teas. More and more Americans are searching for alternatives and supplements to traditional health care practices.

Lately, homeopathic medicine has been capturing attention. Popular at the turn of the century, homeopathy faded into oblivion and is now enjoying revived interest in America.

In India, however, homeopathy has thrived and is practiced side by side with conventional medicine, said Sushil Lahiri, Clarkston resident and Independence Township librarian.

"I consider myself an amateur homeopathic medicine man, a dilettante," Lahiri said. "I take delight in studying this and try to apply it when I have trouble.

It's just like a home remedy type of thing."

Occasionally, Lahiri will practice homeopathy on his wife, Minati, and their children Christina, 13, and Christopher, 1, but he said he'll seek a medical doctor's care if the situation warrants it.

"If there is some kind of emergency, I don't take any risks—I take them to doctors," he explained.

Lahiri noted he has no professional training in homeopathy. Indian medical schools offer a year's training in the science as a post-graduate specialty, he said.

Exposed to homeopathy by his father while growing up in Calcutta, Lahiri said he was "skeptical" about it at first.

"But I kept studying it and I saw for myself some very remarkable cures," he added.

A German physician, Dr. Christian Friedrich Samuel Hahnemann, discovered homeopathy in the late 1700s.

Disillusioned with the bleedings and purges which passed as medical care at that time, Hahnemann began to experiment with cinchona, a Peruvian bark known to cure malaria and from which quinine is made.

Hahnemann knew that when cinchona was taken by a healthy person, malaria symptoms appeared. The doctor prescribed cinchona to a malaria-ridden patient and found once the patient was off the drug, his malaria symptoms ceased and he was cured.

Thus, "similar cures similar" became a basic tenet of homeopathic medicine, Lahiri said.

Homeopaths prescribe medicines to the sick which would



Pouring over a homeopathic medical text, Sushil Lahiri researches the uses of *Tobacum 200*, a homeopathic medication containing traces of tobacco extract and used to treat tobacco poisoning. Like other practitioners of homeopathy, Lahiri diagnoses and treats health problem using a purely symptomatic approach.

cause a healthy person to have symptoms of the same disease.

Homeopathic doctors also administer medicines in "the minimum dose" and in a "single dose," Lahiri said, adding that homeopaths believe the smaller the amount of a drug used in medicine, the stronger its effect in curing a disease.

This notion links with the "similar cures similar" philosophy. Homeopaths claim the more a drug's actions match the disease symptom, the less crude drug is needed in a medicine to stimulate the body to heal itself.

And a drug's "dynamic," not its chemical or physical aspects, is the source of a drug's curative powers, Lahiri said.

To bring out these dynamic qualities, homeopaths mix a crude drug with other ingredients anywhere from 200 to 10,000 times, minimizing the actual drug content in a medicine at each step, Lahiri said.

Because homeopathic medi-

cines contain miniscule amounts of the drugs, the Federal Food and Drug Administration has ruled most of the prescriptions harmless, Lahiri said. The only exceptions are narcotic-based homeopathic medicines.

"They do not consider the homeopathic home remedies a hazard to health, and they are openly available without prescription," Lahiri added.

Homeopaths differ with more conventional medical doctors on the source of disease, too.

"Modern medicine is dealing with the body as a physical-chemical machine," Lahiri said.

"When something goes wrong, you replace it.

"In homeopathy, we believe that there is subtle principle which activates the body," he continued. "When the free flow of the vital principle is obstructed, sickness occurs.

"There is another thing which is not acceptable to the medical and scientific community," Lahiri said.

"In the Bible, God created the world and it was a perfect creation. Through man's disobedience, sin came in the world," he continued. "Through sin came death, being caused by the various forms of disease and sickness.

"I personally believe it, but if you tell it to any member of the scientific or medical community, they'll simply laugh at it," Lahiri said.

Still homeopathy continues to fascinate Lahiri, a former professor of philosophy.

"This is a complete philosophy and a complete world view," he said. "If you accept homeopathy, it becomes a part of your life. You cannot modify it.

"I am not dogmatic in my view," Lahiri continued. "Modern science has made spectacular cures. I don't discount modern medicine. Homeopathy is just another alternative."

'If it Fitz. . .

## Save with less gov't

by Jim Fitzgerald



My friend Ralph was impressed by a California study which indicates that if surgeons performed fewer operations, fewer patients would be dead.

"It's an interesting concept, and I think it can be applied to government," Ralph said. "If there were fewer politicians giving money to citizens, there would be fewer citizens with no money."

The California study was made by Dr. Milton I. Roemer, professor of health-care administration at UCLA. He found that the death rate in Los Angeles County had declined significantly when doctors were on strike for five weeks. Fewer people had non-emergency surgery, so there was less risk of dying.

"These findings . . . lend support to the mounting evidence that people might benefit if less elective (non-emergency) surgery were performed in the United States," Roemer said. "It would appear, therefore, that greater restraint in the performance of elective surgical operations may well improve

U.S. life expectancy."

My friend Ralph is convinced that surgeons perform unnecessary operations. "They'll sell you an operation you don't need for the same reason a shoe salesman will sell you shoes you don't need—to make a buck," Ralph said. "If you later decide the shoes are too big, you can bring them back. But if the surgical incision is too big, you may never need shoes again."

Ralph tends to digress when he gets excited. I told him to forget shoe salesmen and get back to politicians. Was he suggesting that citizens would be better off if government officials followed the California surgeons' example and went on strike for a few weeks?

"Absolutely. If the mayor of Cleveland would go on a long vacation, that city might get back on its feet again," Ralph said. "There's nothing wrong with government that can't be cured by less governing."

But it wasn't Cleveland's problems that caused Ralph's loudest complaints.

Mostly he was ticked off by the situation in Michigan and in Detroit, his hometown. He'd just read one of the reasons why Detroit faces a \$51 million deficit in the next fiscal year.

City Budget Director Walter Stecher explained it in a newspaper interview. The trouble is that state legislators give the city plenty of money but they won't deliver it. Perhaps the state's delivery trucks aren't big enough.

The problem is becoming chronic, Stecher said. Last year, the state appropriated \$12 million for aid to cities but failed to set up a mechanism for distributing it. Detroit officials estimate they lost \$8 million because of that, and it now looks as though the same thing may happen this year.

"Think about what that means in everyday language," Ralph said. "Somewhere in the state Capitol there was a dark room with \$8 million sitting in piles on the floor. The State of Michigan gave that \$8 million to the City of Detroit but Detroit couldn't spend it because state officials couldn't

think of any way to move the money 90 miles from the Capitol to Detroit."

"When you put it that way, it does sound dumb," I admitted. "If Detroit needed money so bad, why didn't the mayor rent a U-Haul and go get it."

"I've got a better question," Ralph said. "That \$8 million came from the taxpayers in the first place. If those government clowns didn't need it bad enough to spend it, why didn't they let the taxpayers keep it? God knows they need it."

"Every time a politician makes a speech, he promises to give free money or services to needy citizens. But citizens keep getting needier and needier. Their money ends up in government storage, waiting for a U-Haul that never comes.

"If congressmen and state legislators went on a long strike, the result would be similar to when the California doctors saved lives by not operating," Ralph said. "With no generous leaders to give money to citizens, the citizens would suddenly become rich."

Onward and Upward.



# Police make arrest in CNB robbery

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

One suspect has been arrested in connection with the unarmed robbery of a woman entering a Clarkston bank.

Cecil Milton Miller, 17, of 3520 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, was charged with unarmed robbery Jan. 3.

The incident occurred Nov. 20 as Janet Barranger, manager of the Payless Gas Station on Dixie Highway, approached the door of Community National Bank's

Clarkston branch at 9:05 a.m. Her deposit bag, containing \$3,100, was snatched by a suspect wearing a ski mask. The suspect then ran to the wooded area behind the bank.

"She lost a quantity of money and the robber split into the sunset," said Detective Sgt. Roger Rivard, officer in charge of the Michigan State Police investigation.

The state police were called to the scene first. They were joined by officers from the Oakland

County Sheriff's Department, including the helicopter unit, and Independence Township Police Services.

Investigation of the case is continuing. There is one other suspect who has not been arrested, Rivard said.

The money taken during the robbery has not been recovered. "Color that gone," Rivard

said. "I know this fellow, Cecil Miller, told me he spent every dime of his share."

On Jan. 12, Judge Gerald E. McNally of 52nd District Court sent the case to Oakland County Circuit Court and bail was set at \$10,000, cash or surety.

Miller's arraignment date at circuit court has been set for Jan. 29 at 8:30 a.m. with Judge

Francis X. O'Brien presiding. Credit for Miller's arrest should also go to the other police agencies that assisted in the investigation, Rivard said, naming Charles Kimbel, director of Independence Township Police Services, Sgt. Charles Smalley of the township's reserve police force and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

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# Youth says resort guard beat him

## Pine Knob officer denies skier's allegations

By David N. Braboy  
Staff writer

An Independence Township youth has filed a complaint with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department against a Pine Knob Ski Resort security official following an alleged beating incident.

Terry Finch, 16, of 8850 Sashabaw Road, said Pine Knob Director of Security Tony Karrick, Jr. allowed a female security guard to punch and kick him in the face Jan. 9. Finch identified the guard as Shelly Vaillencourt, 18, of Clarkston.

Karrick said Vaillencourt did slap the youth twice, but only in self-defense.

"I don't know how in the world he could have fabricated that story," he said. "At no time was this young man threatened or abused by myself or anyone else. Shelly did slap him twice, but she was merely trying to protect herself."

After filing the complaint, Finch and his father, James, also notified Assistant Prosecuting Attorney James Cherry.

A family lawyer also is investigating the incident, they said.

"Nothing has happened so far since then," Finch said. "I still have to wait to hear from Cherry and my attorney. But I definitely will be pressing charges against Tony because he allowed her (Vaillencourt) to kick me." Legal action against Pine Knob officials also may be taken, he added.

When contacted last week, Cherry said he will decide "within a week or so" whether to issue the warrant or not. "The issue is pending and still under investigation," he explained.

"There is a possibility of

issuing such a warrant, but that will have to wait until I contact other assistant prosecuting attorneys to find out if anyone else has filed complaints against Pine Knob's security force," Cherry said.

Finch explained the incident began in the resort's cafeteria when a security guard and restaurant manager Bob Hargis took him and four friends to the security station.

He said after Karrick searched the five, he released Finch's four friends and then ordered Finch to keep his hands

behind his back. Vaillencourt then proceeded to punch and kick Finch in the face, he added.

However, Karrick said Finch was behaving like "a wild person" and reacting violently following attempts to calm him down.

"He took a punch at Hargis and went crazy," he said. "He then lunged out at Shelly who slapped him twice because she was directly in his line of fire. I have never in my life seen a person act so violently."

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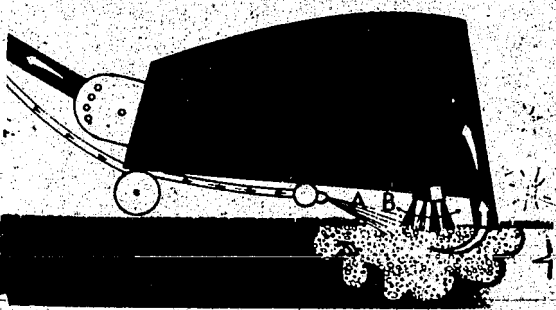
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# CHS winter sports calendar

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

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# Sports

## Varsity Wolves fall to Falcons, 54-45

By David N. Braboy  
Staff writer

Tim McCormick alone does not a Wolfpack make.

Clarkston's varsity basketball team learned that lesson the hard way Friday while battling the Rochester Falcons in a Greater Oakland Activities League game.

By restricting the Wolves' star player's scoring ability, plus keeping up a determined zoned defense, Rochester defeated Clarkston 54-45.

It was, as Wolfpack coach Gary Nustad had earlier said, THE most important basketball match that night in Oakland County. Both teams were 3-0 in GOAL standings, with the Wolves hoping to continue their nine-game winning streak.

Confident on home turf, the Falcons out-played Tim McCormick and his fellow Wolves with an aggressive defense.

McCormick, who had been averaging 30-plus points and 19.5 rebounds per game, was restrained to only 24 points and 15 rebounds. Constantly plagued with a three-man defense, McCormick valiantly tried to energize the Wolfpack to victory, but to no avail.

Not that the Wolves didn't try. In the first quarter, McCormick and forward Ed Hadded managed to keep Clarkston barely ahead of the Falcons. However, during the quarter's final seconds, the Falcons squeaked into the lead 11-10.

Throughout the second quarter, the lead would see-saw between each team as the crowd roared approval.

Excitement crackled in the gymnasium as Falcon guard Tom Dieters suddenly stole the ball from McCormick and raced downcourt for two points, giving the Falcons another one-point lead, 19-18, at the end of the

second quarter. From that moment on, Rochester remained in the lead.

Another Falcon steal with three minutes left in the third quarter gave Rochester a seven-point gap. The Wolves rallied to lessen the lead, but only managed to end the quarter trailing 40-35.

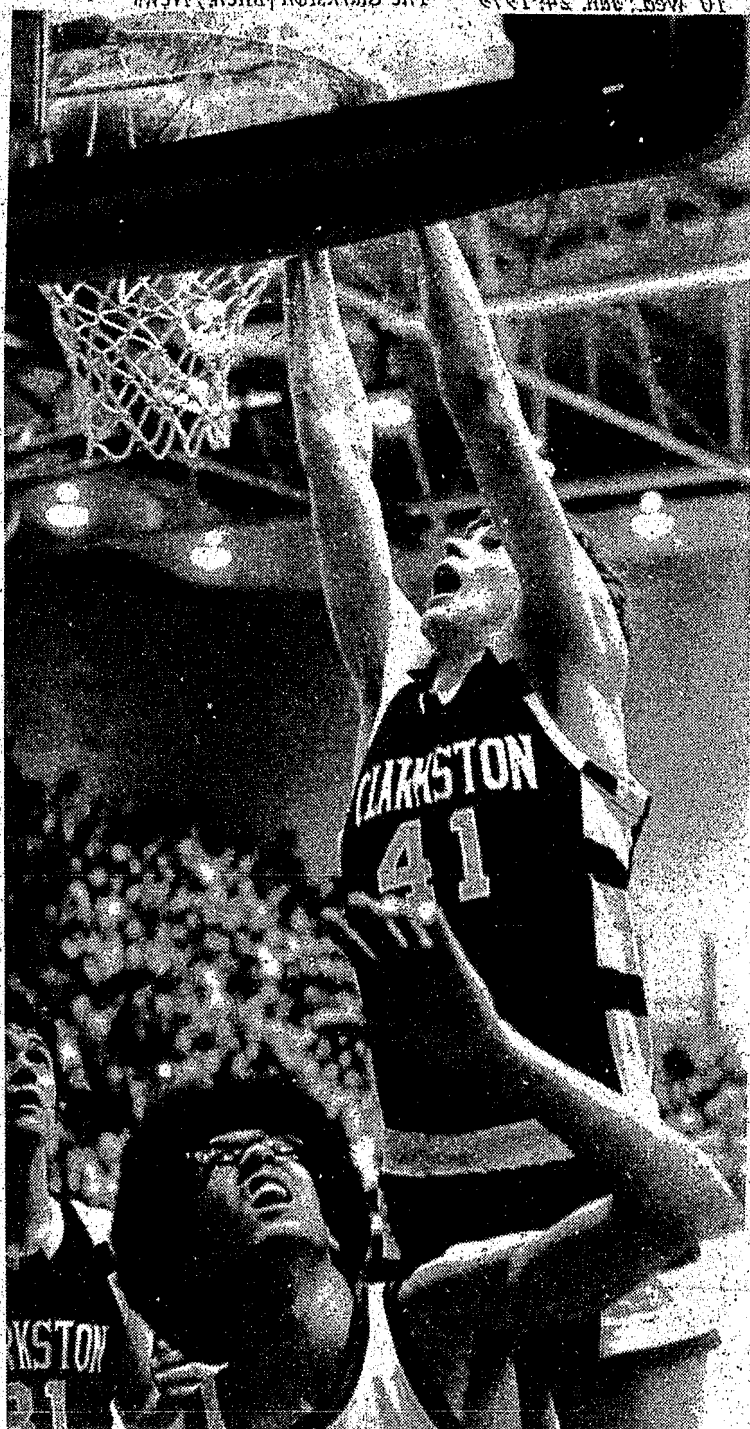
By the final quarter, the battle had turned into a rout. Each time McCormick would take a free-throw shot, the Falcons' fans would erupt with a howling uproar. They tasted victory and didn't want him to spoil their chances.

It was clearly a bad night for the 6-foot-9 center as he failed to connect several free-throw shots. However, the Wolves' star player also consistently blocked five shots with lightning-swift jabs, leaving Rochester in scrambling confusion.

Yet, the Wolfpack could never close a 10-point lead persistently held by the Falcons in the final stages of the match. And despite a last minute surge of points by McCormick, the Falcons finally defeated Clarkston.

Nustad noted that the Wolfpack seemed to lean too heavily on the scoring ability of McCormick. "The kids need to open up their scoring to take the load off Tim," he explained.

"(The Wolves) played a very intense ball game, but just came up short," he said. "But we'll have another crack at them next month (Feb. 5) and this time we'll be playing at home."



Photos by David N. Braboy

Clarkston's Tim McCormick sinks a basket as Falcon Jeff Vincent watches in futility.

## Up, down week for CHS netters

Good and bad serving led to a string of victories and defeats last week for the Clarkston Wolves' varsity volleyball squad.

Participating Saturday with 30 varsity teams at a Schoolcraft Invitational, the Wolves placed second in pool playing against four teams. Clarkston beat South Lyons 15-8, 15-7, and defeated the West Bloomfield Lakers 15-11, 15-4.

However, the Wolves lost against Livonia Bentley 5-15, 10-15, and were beaten 7-15 by Garden City East.

Clarkston won against Garden City East 17-15.

Coach Linda Denstaedt said, "It was a good day and we learned to work together more as a team." This learning experience involved improving the team system and setting up net points, she added.

Co-captains Jeannie Odell and Teresa Herr were cited by the coach for their efforts. Herr racked up five ace serves while Odell played as an aggressive hitter and blocker. "But what worked well for us was consistent serving and good reception," she said.

Monday, Clarkston soundly

defeated Avondale 15-2, 15-9. Denstaedt said excellent serving and poor Avondale reception helped the Wolves control each game. "Half of our points were made by ace serves," Denstaedt noted.

Odell had seven ace serves and serving specialist Linda Baynes totaled three.

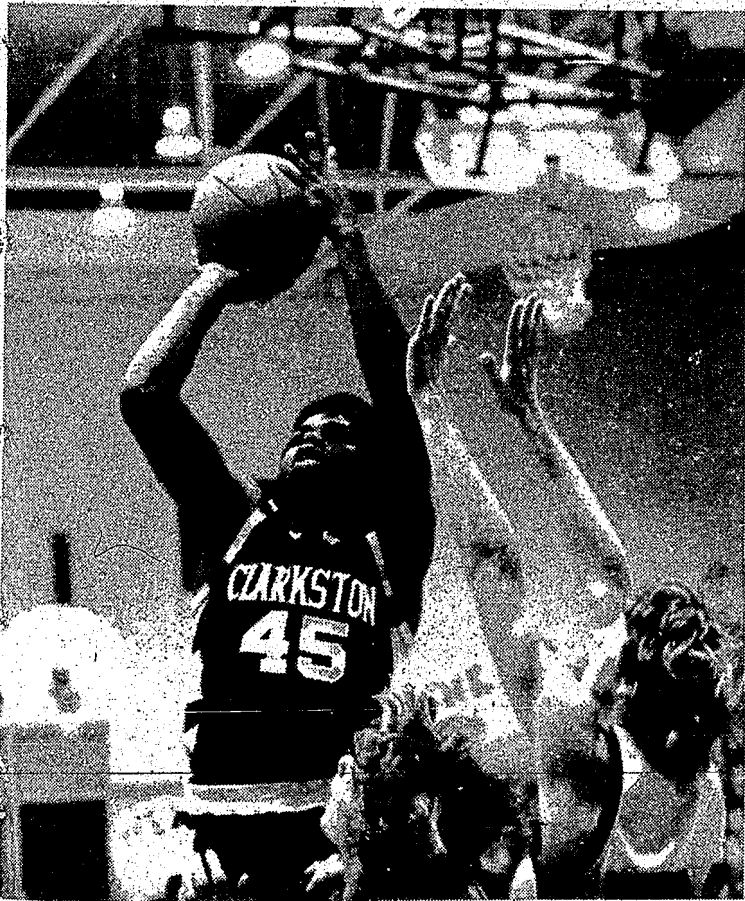
However, things came unglued Wednesday for the Wolves when they lost their first Greater Oakland Activities League match 10-15, 14-16 against the Rochester Falcons.

"Ironically, our serving wasn't very strong," she explained. "That night we were consistent in our playing, but our serving was too soft. We just weren't aggressive enough and Rochester had very good reception."

The varsity Wolves' overall season record currently stands at 2-2.

Clarkston's junior varsity volleyball team also fared well in their match against Avondale. Good serving helped the JVs win 15-5, 15-6, with Julie Lepere and Merci Sanchez each serving eight points.

The JV's overall season now stands at 1-2.



Falcon Dana Brault fails to block Clarkston forward Reuben Hutchens as he sails upward to rack up two points against the victorious Rochester squad.

## CJH loses game, 80-75

Clarkston Junior High School lost Thursday night against the tough Rochester Reuther Crusaders 80-75. The CJH record now stands 1-7.

High scorers for CJH were Kurt Norman, 15 points and Roger Hutchons, 12 points. Kim Lair had four assists and three steals.

Leading in rebounds were Norman and Brad Collins, with 10 grabs each.

## Jaycees looking for players to defend 1978 regional title

The Clarkston Jaycees are searching for volleyball players to help defend their 1978 Regional Championship title next month.

Males between 18 and 35 years old are eligible to

participate and interested persons may contact Bruce Shull at 625-3250 or Jim Randall at 625-8644.

On Feb. 25, the Jaycees will host the Region H-1 Volleyball tournament to be conducted at

Oakland Community College—Auburn Hills.

Twelve teams are expected to compete and the Jaycees need additional players to round out their three teams.



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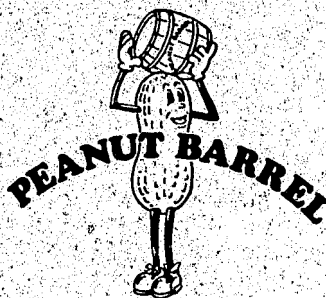
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## He's prepared

Clarkston Boy Scout Ed McInnis of Troop 49 examines "burn victim" Mark Junglas of Waterford during a first aid competition Saturday at Clarkston United Methodist Church. Nearly 20 local troops participating in the competition were given ribbon awards for joining the medical exercise.

## Winter carnival delayed week

Treacherous driving conditions and bad weather forced postponement of a family winter carnival at Springfield Oaks from Jan. 20 to this Saturday. The carnival will take place between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg. Winter sports enthusiasts can enjoy cross country skiing, ice skating, tobogganing, a snow-

mobile safari and a snowman-building contest.

Members of 4-H will serve hot chocolate and coffee to participants and a barbecue grill will be burning for those who supply their own hot dogs and marshmallows.

Buses have been arranged for transportation. For further information, contact the 4-H Youth Program at 858-0886 or 541-5035.

## 'Super' event for skiers to aid handicapped

Interested skiers may enjoy their sport and aid the handicapped by competing in "Super Ski Weekend '79" at Pine Knob Jan. 27 and 28.

Registration forms are available for the special weekend, co-sponsored by the Pontiac chapter of Easter Seal and the Pine Knob Ski Resort in Independence Township.

All proceeds raised by sponsored skiers will go toward the tri-county Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Sponsor sheets may be obtained at the Easter Seal office at 1005 N. Telegraph Road or by calling 338-9626. Local ski shops and Pine Knob also are distributing the forms.

The event, taking place 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Jan. 27 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 28, has been scheduled into three division races. Several prizes will be awarded to persons with the most sponsors in their division.

"Super Ski Weekend" also will feature the North American Snow Dance Theatre, performing Saturday at 2 and 10 p.m., plus Sunday at 2 p.m.

The theater will demonstrate top freestylers in the country performing trampoline acts, free style and racing clinics, dual slalom and obstacle course races.

Also performing during the weekend will be the "Para-

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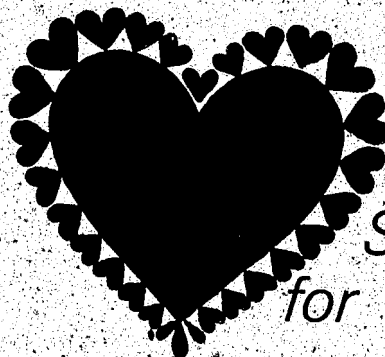
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## Morning blaze wipes out barn

A small, one-level barn in Independence Township was a total loss following an early morning fire Saturday at 10200 Hadley Road.

The barn, valued at \$9,000 and owned by Delton Hillman, caught fire at approximately 7 a.m. The blaze took nearly 25 minutes to contain, Independence Fire Chief Frank Ronk said. There were no reported injuries, he added.

However, it took more than two hours for 25 firefighters from Independence and Brandon townships to drag out and

extinguish blazing bales of hay.

Several chickens, a goose and a cat died in the fire, he said.

"The walls were pretty much burned when we got there," Ronk said.

A stored boat valued at \$4,500 and various farm implements also were lost in the fire, he added.

The fire's origin is still under investigation, but Ronk explained a heater used in providing water for livestock is suspected.

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## Making the rounds

by David N. Braboy

# Oceania Inn celebrates 'Year of Goat'

The sister establishment of the Oceania Inn at Drayton Plains will host a free celebration Monday of the Year of the Goat.

The celebration will ring in the Chinese New Year at the Oceania Inn located in the Meadowbrook Village Mall at Adams Road and Walton Boulevard near Rochester.

And Paul Leung, Oceania Inn manager, is throwing a Chinese party free of charge to the general public between 4 and 8 p.m.

Special events scheduled for the celebration include a lion dance with firecrackers, continuous movies and slides, live Chinese instrumental music and the traditional Chinese fortune cookie.

Leung, a native of Communist China, also said a nine-course Oriental banquet will be served Sunday and Monday for \$15 per couple. The banquet, which takes two hours to consume, includes chicken, beef, fish, pork and exotic Chinese dishes.

The \$15-per-person charge also pays for tax, tip and a bottle of champagne. Reservations can be made by calling 375-9200.

And while the Oceania Inn at 4195 Dixie in Drayton Plains has no special celebration planned for the Chinese New Year, it will conduct regular business hours to serve Oriental, Polynesian and American meals.

Leung said the Year of the Goat is but one of 12 years celebrated with different animal symbols. "There are 12 animals for 12 years, and they repeat

themselves in a continuous cycle," he explained. Begun thousands of years ago in his native country, the symbols represent good or bad luck to humans, he added.

"The Year of the Cow is a very good year for humans because the cow is a hard-working animal," he said. "The Year of the Goat can go either way because the goat is not harmful to humans, but it doesn't do them much good, either."

Opening his first Chinese restaurant, the Dragon Inn, at Rochester in 1972, Leung later sold it in 1976. He then opened

the Oceania Inn at Rochester in September 1975, followed by the Drayton Plains' Oceania Inn in June 1977.

The 30-year-old restaurateur has literally come a long way since leaving his native land in the mid-1950's.

"I was born in a little village called Canton in southern Communist China," he said. "I left Canton when I was six years old back in 1955 and went to Hong Kong to go to the United States."

Nearly 80 percent of Chinese immigrants to America come from Canton because of the closeness to Hong Kong, he

added.

Now that the United States has officially recognized Red China, both countries should benefit from the political move, Leung believes.

"It will be good for our economy, but bad for Taiwan, of course," he said. "The Chinese need the technology and scientific equipment from the United States to help improve their country. And America will benefit, too, because Red China

will be buying a lot of farm machinery from the United States."

Leung added he hopes the current goodwill toward Communist China will heighten the joy behind celebrating the Year of the Goat.

"We had nearly 4,000 people celebrate the Year of the Horse last year," he said. "And I'm hoping for at least that many this year."

## Things to do

**Learn "The Mystery of Your Family Tree" in a class of the same name offered by the North Oakland Genealogical Society and Lake Orion Community Schools.**

Classes are to start Jan. 30 and to meet Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks at Lake Orion Junior High East, 385 Scripps Rd., Lake Orion.

The fee for the course is \$14. For further information, call Bonne Watts at 664-8186.

**Attend a fashion show sponsored by Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Road, Waterford Township.**

A \$10 donation towards scholarships covers a dinner and fashion show, featuring clothes from Elizabeth's of Birmingham. For ticket information, call Sharon Wood or Kathy, Roughton at Pontiac State Bank's Pine Knob branch, 625-5005.

**Take part in a benefit for the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association by dining and watching a musical production on Thursday, Feb. 8.**

Dinner and theatre tickets are \$20 a person, patrons \$50 a person and theater tickets only, \$7.50 a person.

Dinner reservations are limited and must be made by Feb. 5. For further information, call 644-0866.

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# Our gal Linda at Detroit Auto Show

## Stage experience pays off in modeling job

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

Linda Porter's road to modeling at the Detroit Auto Show was built with years of determination and littered with rejections.

But just look at her now.

The yellow Jaguar XJS spins on the turntable.

Linda moves around the luxury automobile, bright lights spinning her voice, a crowd gathers and they watch and listen as her narration and presentation smoothly match the look of the \$25,000 British Leyland import.

Although she always dreamed of being a professional actress, her first steps toward a glamorous job were anything but easy.

"I saw an ad in the paper about three years ago that said, 'If you'd like to be in the movies, TV, commercials—all that kind of stuff—come in and see us,'" she remembered.

At that time she was working with her husband Don in his business. They lived then, as now, in Independence Township.

She answered the ad and was told to fill out an application and she would need a composite of photographs for a \$150 fee.

"A couple of people told me, 'This is probably a rip-off,' and I knew that, but I decided to gamble with \$150 anyway," she said.

Her pictures in hand, she started calling on the agencies from a list the company provided.

"Everyone said, 'This is a terrible composite—you look much, much better in person than you do in the pictures,'" she said. She went to demand her money back, but the company was gone without a trace. Nevertheless, she looks on the experience as a positive one.

"It started things off, because it did expose me to some of the

**'I was comfortable being on stage in front of people. I knew I'd be good at it.'**

agencies and I did get registered with them," she said.

In the following years, she tried for several modeling jobs, but was never hired.

"I've kind of developed a hard crust, not taking rejections as personal any more," she said.

Indeed, being turned away from jobs she really wanted finally spurred her to try a new technique.

When auditions for modeling positions at the Detroit Auto Show were held this year, she tried out for several.

Her experience as a professional model to date had been in a training film for St. John's Hospital.

"I was tired of being rejected because of not having exposure, so I decided to tell them I had experience as an auto show narrator," she said. "I had a lot of stage experience. I was comfortable being on stage in front of people. I knew I'd be good at it."

Linda started her modeling job at the auto show Jan. 12, taking a partial leave of absence from her regular position as an advertising representative for The Clarkston News.

Her experiences at the show have been varied, but on the whole, she's found the people to be courteous and friendly.

"A Number of men have made offers—they'd like to get to know me better—'If you're in the neighborhood, drop by'... 'I'll bet you hold your resale value too'... 'Do you come with the car?'"

"I take all the comments in stride," she said. "I'd feel disappointed if I didn't get the expected comments, and it's surprising, but I have not had one person who has been rude to me."

Even amid the glamor and dreams, boredom sets in at times. Thus, Vanessa was born.

"By the time the middle of the week comes, you know your pitch inside out. You are looking for something to make your job interesting," Linda said. "I introduced Vanessa and got everybody's feedback. My boss said the crowds love it."

Vanessa is Linda with a British accent. To her pleasure, the new voice and mannerisms spurred questions from the audience.

"A woman asked if she was born in Sweden, another man said, 'You're either from Boston or right from London, England,'" Linda laughed.

Besides building Linda's confidence in her skills, the 10-day job has been financially reward-



Linda starts her three-minute presentation of the British Leyland import at the Detroit Auto Show.

## Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., Jan. 24, 1979 17

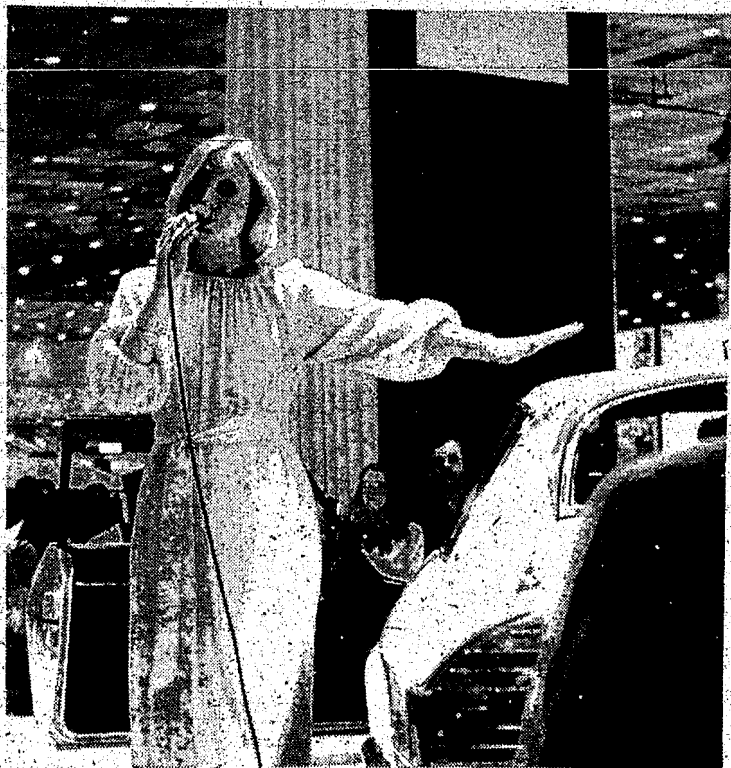
ing—on weeknights, she earned \$85 for a six-hour shift and on weekends, she was paid \$105 for eight hours of work.

But perhaps the best part of working the auto show was Linda's realization of her goal and thoughts of other possibili-

ties.

"My ultimate goal is to do some television and/or radio commercials or be in the television media," she said.

"I keep thinking of Marilyn Turner, because she started out doing auto shows."



As Linda talks about the Jaguar, she gestures to show the smooth lines of the \$25,000, four-passenger sedan.

## Class trains safe sitters

More than 40 Sashabaw Junior High students have earned "safe babysitter" cards after learning how to react in emergencies.

The 42 students recently took a three-and-a-half week babysitting unit taught each semester by Yvonne Hess in her home economics class.

The students earned the cards by achieving scores of 75 percent or higher on a detailed safety and first aid examination.

"There is a real need for qualified babysitters who know how to handle emergencies," Hess said. "I gave a pre-test, dealing with life-threatening emergencies, to 66 seventh graders at the beginning of the unit. And only one student passed it. Yet, most of these

young people are already babysitting."

The babysitting class covers basic physical care of children, but the main emphasis is safety, Hess stressed. "After all, isn't babysitting really the business of keeping children safe?"

She added, "It is hard to

"Knowing how to diaper, feed and entertain children isn't everything."

believe that parents are willing to entrust their children's care to teenagers who have absolutely no training to handle emergencies.

### Safe Baby-Sitter

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A. Student

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Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Instructor: \_\_\_\_\_

Sashabaw Jr. High School



# Villagers want historical district

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

Historic preservation, new sidewalks and fire hydrants emerged as the popular projects on which to spend Clarkston's Community Development Act (CDA) funds during a public hearing Monday night.

Approximately 15 Clarkston residents joined the village council to discuss ways to spend close to \$23,595 of village CDA monies from 1977, 1978 and 1979.

Councilwoman Ruth Basinger also presented a letter to the council signed by 15 village residents which asked that the funds be spent on historic preservation projects, village beautification, sidewalks and ways to relieve traffic in Clarkston's residential areas.

A final decision on allocating the \$23,595 will be made Thursday night during a second public hearing beginning at 7:30 in the village hall, 375 Depot.

Once the decision is made, Village President Fontie ApMadoc will submit Clarkston's CDA fund application to the Oakland County Community Development (OCCD) office.

The office will evaluate the application and forward it to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for final approval. The village will know by September whether its application was accepted.

ApMadoc said all CDA proposals must benefit a majority of low- and middle-income village residents. Monies may also be spent on historic preservation, ApMadoc said.

Persons at Monday night's hearing proposed spending \$11,095 on historic preservation projects supervised by Betty Francis, a historic architectural designer.

Using \$3,595 of retroactive 1977 funds, Francis could complete a survey of 20 historic homes in Clarkston, making the village eligible as a state- and federally-recognized historic village.

An additional \$2,500 in retroactive 1978 CDA funds was proposed to hire Francis to design facelifts in the village business district, including proper signing, plantings along the Main Street corridor and renovation of alley areas.

The remaining \$5,000, half of the 1979 CDA funds, might be spent completing and implementing Francis' projects.

Other proposals for the monies included purchasing and installing two fire hydrants on Miller Road and West Wash-

ington Street at either end of the Mill Pond with \$2,000 of 1978 funds.

The \$5,500 balance of 1978 monies could be spent on extending sidewalks on Miller and Holcomb roads.

Proposals for remaining 1979 monies included \$3,000 for tree plantings throughout the village and \$2,000 for general sidewalk improvement.

Completing Francis' historic preservation projects with \$10,000 of 1980 monies and finishing sidewalks with 1981 funds totaling \$10,000 was also

discussed at the hearing.

A controversy arose when councilman Jackson Byers suggested spending a portion of the monies to research alternatives for more parking in the village.

"I think we're ignoring the biggest need of the village and that is a survey of parking," Byers said. "We've got a critical problem with parking here."

Byers suggested hiring Kieft Engineering to study the Villan-Leman and Associates, Inc. master plan proposal for additional business district parking. The master plan advises that

the village purchase parcels of residential property bordering the alley running between East Washington and Church Streets behind businesses on the east side of Main Street to build a parking lot.

ApMadoc said Kieft Engineering quoted her an estimate of \$3,000 to conduct the surveys.

Susan Basinger, 8 E. Washington, objected to the proposal.

She would be among those from whom the village might buy land for the proposed parking lot.

"Until now, the business

district has not done much to further their own interests," she said. "I object to using more public funds until the business district offers to help. They should pay for part of the survey."

Councilman James Schultz agreed with Susan Basinger.

Using CDA funds to pay for drainage and curbing work on the proposed Depot-Holcomb-White Lake Roads intersection improvement plan and conducting traffic studies in the village was also discussed during the hearing.

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### 1 x 2

Sounds like Multiplication? Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 2-inch ad. Too small to be effective? You're reading this one!

625-3370

# PSB

## PONTIAC STATE BANK

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# Listen to the children . . .

(Mich.) News Wed., Jan. 24, 1979 19

On this page, once a month, the work of elementary pupils from Clarkston School District will be featured, with a different school represented each month. A special story for youngsters, written by children's author Elaine Murray of Independence Township, also will be a monthly feature of the page and will be illustrated by pupils from the schools.

## Farmer Kemp learns a lesson

by Elaine P. Murray

Farmer Kemp owned the richest farm in the county. He had the best vegetables, biggest house, finest animals and newest tractors. He had everything . . . but friends.

"Who needs friends?" he would say. "I can do everything MYSELF!"

Farmer Kemp went to town only to sell his vegetables. He never said "hello" to anyone. Not even to the people who said it to him. He never helped anybody, and he never ever gave money to the poor.

"They can help themselves," he'd grumble. "The way I help myself!"

One afternoon while Farmer Kemp was walking through his fields of vegetables, he met a little worm. The little worm up at fields of vegetables, he met a little worm. The little worm looked up at Farmer Kemp and said, "Hello! My name is Liggy."

Farmer Kemp looked down at him and said, "Get out of my field or I'll step on you!"

"You had better think twice before you send me out of your field," said Liggy.

"Why?" asked Farmer Kemp.

"I and the other worms in your fields are WHY you have the best vegetables. We stir the dirt around each vegetable so it gets just enough air and water."

"Pooh," said Farmer Kemp. "You worms have been eating the leaves of my vegetables. If you don't stop, I'll chase you all away!"

Liggy swayed back and forth and said, "You'd better think twice, Farmer Kemp. A few leaves isn't much to pay for all the good we do."

"I don't need anyone but MYSELF!" screamed Farmer Kemp.

"Out of my fields!" he ordered, and raised his foot to step on Liggy.

Liggy stood tall and gave a long shrill whistle. Little worm heads began popping up through the ground in all of Farmer Kemp's vegetable fields.

Liggy gave a few more whistles—some short and some long. Then he and ALL the other worms in Farmer Kemp's vegetable fields wriggled far away.

One morning, a few weeks later, Farmer Kemp decided to take a walk through his vegetable fields. He hadn't walked long, when he cried, "All my vegetables are DYING!"

He ran back to his big farm house and telephoned for help. "You must come see what is wrong with my vegetables," he yelled. "I'll meet you in the fields!"

"Your vegetables aren't getting enough air and water," said the farming expert. "You'll have to plow."

"I can't plow ALL my fields by MYSELF," cried Farmer Kemp.

"Don't you have any friends to help you?" asked the farming expert.

"No one but myself," moaned Farmer Kemp.

After the farming expert went away, Farmer Kemp slowly walked to the center of the vegetable fields. "What am I going to do now?" he sighed.

As he looked down at his shoe, he remembered Liggy. Liggy had warned him not to chase him and all his worm friends away.

"A few leaves ISN'T too much to pay," said Farmer Kemp.

"LIGGY . . . LIGGY . . ." he called. "Please come back."

Soon, a little voice near his shoe said, "Did you want to see me, Farmer Kemp?"

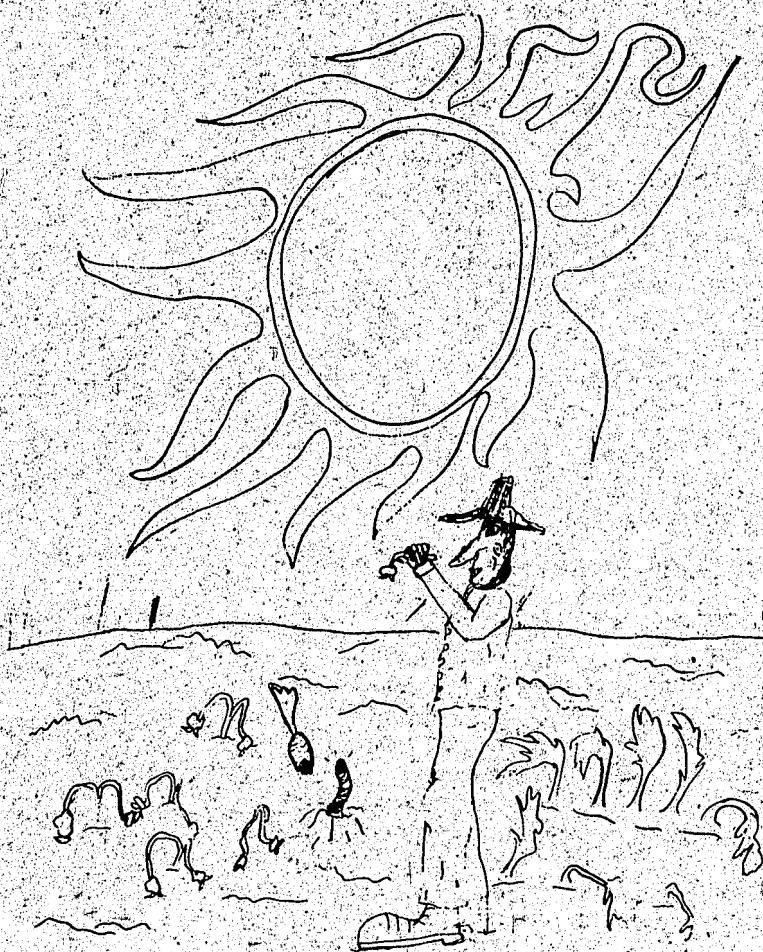
Farmer Kemp was so happy to see Liggy, that he got down on his hands and knees to say he was sorry. Liggy listened carefully and said, "I think you've learned your lesson, Farmer Kemp. We'll come back."

The vegetables in Farmer Kemp's fields were the best ever that year. When Farmer Kemp went to town to sell his vegetables, he gave everyone a big surprise.

He said "hello" to everybody he met. He helped anyone who needed it, and he gave money to the poor.

"What has happened to you?" asked the townspeople.

"A little lesson I learned from Liggy," said Farmer Kemp. "I DO need people . . . I CAN'T do everything MYSELF!"



Illustrated by David Summers, North Sashabaw third grader.

## Happiness Cookbook for 1979

These recipes were devised by pupils in reading enrichment classes at North Sashabaw.

### Popularity Fudge

Gather the following ingredients: Friendship, Personality, Congeniality, Humor, Courtesy.

Procedure: Mix together two parts of friendship, two parts personality, one part congeniality, a dab of humor and a lot of courtesy.

Mixture will be creamy.

Carefully pour into a delicate human body.

Preservation: Store at room temperature. Make sure mixture does not spoil. Use as needed!

Ricky Merchant

Ted Wilson

Andy Hollibaugh

### Value Sandwich

Ingredients: A nice family, a roof over our heads, being free to do what we want, truth, honesty.

Lay them gently on top of each other. Add body warmth. Cut into bite size pieces.

Serve to the world and hope it is appreciated. It will never run out unless you want it to.

Jason Wiederhold

Richard Dix

Mike Johnson

### Happiness Souffle

Materials: Two people with warm and willing hearts

Ingredients: Smiles, Sunshine, Kindness, Friendship and love.

Procedure: Take four smiles add a teaspoon of sunshine. Mix until smooth.

Now sift in kindness and friendship. Mix thoroughly.

Bake in your heart for eternity. Test with unhappiness. Top with love in a fine smooth coating.

Now your happiness souffle is finished. Take it and serve it to the world.

Mike Galligan

Amy Capen Grade 6

Jenee Beck

### Laughter Dumplings

Heat setting to a nice normal temperature.

Materials: People, Riddles, Jokes, Giggles, Lots of He He's and Ha Ha's and Ho Ho's

Mix together the riddles, jokes and giggles till light and creamy. Then mix in the He He's, Ha Ha's and Ho Ho's until thick. Heat in oven until plump. To be sure it is done poke it with a toothpick and it should laugh.

It turns a boring day into a dumpling of laughter. Great for parties, meetings, or just for the family.

Jennifer Hodges

Renee Beck

Sherri Emiry

Pam Sumner



## Country Living

# Vandermarks made some changes



A friendly contest of arm wrestling is a favorite activity of Bill and Tim.

In 1978, Bill and Jeannette Vandermark became "town people." Bill was elected to the Independence Township Board and he changed jobs.

He now works as a process engineer for Borg and Beck, a division of Borg Warner. In his former job with Sys-T-Mation of Springfield Township, he worked a great deal of overtime. The new job has more regular hours.

"I love it, being able to do what I want, whether it be politics, taking the kids (Tim, 11, and Chris, 9) to cub scouts or redecorating the whole house," he said.

Since his election as a trustee on the township board, most of his spare time centers in politics.

"As some men would play golf, he's active in politics," Jeannette said.

Being the wife of a man who finds politics "fun" is difficult at times, she said.

"I have mixed feelings. I'm community oriented myself, but at the same time, even though I appreciate his being involved," she said, "I do wish he could spend more time at home."

But as the Vandermarks talk, it is clear that they work together offering support for each other's activities and making adjustments for each other and their family.

Jeannette served as coordinator for Independence Center, a "parttime" job that required at least 40 hours a week.

"I found working a fulltime job and keeping up with all the children's needs, my husband's needs and family life, just too difficult," she said.

"The busier Bill is, the more I feel I'm needed at home by the children."

Although Jeannette has limited her community involvement, she still finds time to serve on the Independence Center Board, be a member of the Clarkston Women's Club and the Lutheran Church Women, and serve as librarian for the Calvary Lutheran Church.

Bill's activities include a position on the church council, serving as a member of the township police advisory board and the Jaycees.

"I've just always been a community-oriented person," he said. "It's almost a tradition in the family. We were raised with the thought that you owe a certain amount of your personal efforts to your community, making it a better place to live."

With their upbringing, Bill does not find it surprising that he and his twin brother Bob share similar interests, including politics.

Bob, who served as Independence Township supervisor for a little over two years starting in 1972, is now chairman of the Michigan State Tax Commission.

"Frankly, we have a tremendous advantage being twins," Bill said. "We cover twice as much ground that way with the same name and the same face."

Jeannette said Bill and his twin looked exactly the same when they were 20, but now that Bill wears glasses and sports a mustache, it's easy to tell them apart.

Their voices, however, are remarkably similar.

"Their vocal cords must be the same," she said. "If they were determined to, they could fool us on the phone right now."

As parents, Bill and Jeannette find a great deal of pleasure being the parents of two sons who have different personalities, Tim being quiet and Chris with lots of spunk.

"They both have their virtues," Jeannette said.

"I really appreciate the fact that I can raise them in a nice community," Bill said.

Moving closer to their sons' schools and community activities was a major factor in their decision to move to Cherrylawn Road on the outskirts of the Village of Clarkston.

"I'm not a fulltime chauffeur anymore," Jeannette said. "I love to walk into town. I don't



Jeannette and Chris display one of the hand-carved and hand-painted nesting dolls Bill brought back from Russia two years ago.

drive as much.

"I can practically see the children walk in the school door and it gives me a feeling of safety," she added. "I don't have to worry about them on the bus with slippery roads."

The Vandermarks' home is a two-story colonial with more space and a different feeling than their home in Thendara Park, located in the northwest section of Independence Township, where they lived for eight years.

"It has a feeling of being lived in a warmth our ranch house never had," Jeannette said.

"It has character and tradi-

tion," Bill added.

The Vandermarks have spent a great deal of time redecorating the older home, refinishing floors, painting, paneling.

Included in the décor is a collection of dolls and folk crafts Bill collected when he spent six months in the Soviet Union about two years ago.

He worked with a few other Americans manufacturing equipment for automated piston equipment at Kama River, the largest truck plant in the world.

He volunteered to represent his company in Russia to learn more about the country.

"I found the people to be

wonderful, warm and friendly but the system itself to be abominable," he said. "It teaches you to dearly love and appreciate the USA with all your heart and soul."

Bill's experiences also gave her and the children a greater appreciation of life in America, Jeannette said.

"He talks about the Klutch Lady—she holds your key after you leave your room until you get back—and they bug your rooms," she said. "They really did bug his room."

"When you hear all that, you really appreciate the freedom you have."



# Get the dirt on Independence

Sands of Spinks, Fox, Owosso. U d i p s a m m e n t s. Houghton-Adrian muck. For \$3 a copy, the Soil Survey of Independence Township with lists, maps and descriptions of these and other exotic soil labels, can be purchased at the township treasurer's office, 90

N. Main, Clarkston.

The survey covers all of the township with the exception of densely populated areas like the village and large subdivisions.

A chart lists trees that thrive in different types of soil and how high they will grow in 20 years.

Other charts include woodland management, windbreaks and environmental plantings, recreational developments, wildlife habitat potentials, water management and yields per acre of crops and pasture as they relate to types of soil.

## Several categories in contest

What do stuffed animals and baked cakes and cookies have in common?

They're each subjects of a Feb. 3 contest sponsored by the Independence Township Park and Recreation Department. Deadline for entering the contest, to take place in the Clarkston High School cafeteria at 10 a.m., is Jan. 31.

A \$1 fee will be charged for entering each event and ribbons will be awarded to the top three finishers in each category.

The bake show will feature categories for the best looking cakes and cookies. The stuffed animal show will have categories open in the following areas: biggest, smallest, largest, best dressed, most unusual, funniest, oldest and for the biggest feet.

Each event is open to people of any age. For further information, contact the department at 625-8223.

## Election workers win, lose

Workers for the upcoming Clarkston election will receive a pay raise and lose a fringe benefit.

The village council voted Jan. 8 to hike election workers' salaries from \$35 a day plus a meal allowance of approximately \$5 to \$40 per day without meals.

Village Clerk Bruce Rogers recommended the raise, adding that prices have generally gone up and that Independence Township pays its election workers a flat fee of \$50 per day.

Three election workers will be needed to assist voters and tally ballots for the primary race on Feb. 19 and the general election March 12, Rogers said.

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### Carlson's Corner

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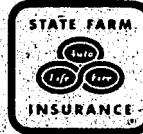
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## MILLION DOLLAR CLUB



MARY MILLER  
ASSOCIATE BROKER

Mary Miller has been in real estate sales with Duane Hursfall Real Estate, Inc. since 1972 and is now an associate broker with the firm.

As an active member of the Board of Realtor's Community Affairs Committee, Mary is well informed of the local real estate market; its growth and changes.

She is a lifetime resident of Clarkston, and in her leisure hours enjoys the local recreational facilities with her husband and daughters.

## RUSSELL FAHR SALES ASSOCIATE



Russell Fahr has been a sales associate with Duane Hursfall Real Estate, Inc. for the past 1 1/2 years. During this time his sales have exceeded \$2,000,000.

A successful area businessman of 25 years, he formerly owned and operated Fahr Catering Company.

Mr. Fahr resides in West Bloomfield with his wife and family.

625-5700

MEMBER OF M.L.S., B.I.S.E., N.O.M.L.E.





Wed., Jan. 24, 1979 23  
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

## Library scene

The following January paperback bestsellers have been added to the library collection this week:

"Taproots of Falconhurst" by Ashley Carter.

"Aria" by Brown Meggs.

"Vallmont" by Pamela Gayle.

"Love's Wicked Ways" by Diana Summers.

"The Insiders" by Rosemary Rogers.

"The Passionate Land" by Harriet Janeway.

"Lord of Ravensby" by Victoria Holt.

"Bed of Strangers" by Lee Raintree and Anthony Wilson.

"Tamarisk" by Claire Lorimer.

"Final Payments" by Mary Gordon.

"Prelude to Terror" by Helen MacInnes.

"Mystery of the Midnight Message" by Florence and Royanne Heide.

"Some Run Crooked" by John Buxton Hilton.

"Belonging" by Deborah Kent.

"Close Your Eyes" by Jean Margollo.

Pre-school story time at 11 every Wednesday morning and after-school movie at 4:30 p.m. every Thursday are continuing. Parents with pre-school children are urged to take advantage of the story time. We have movies, stories, singing and finger plays done professionally for the children.

The library display case is to be done once in a month. The Clarkston Community Historical Society has done it several times for us. If any other community organization comes forward to do a tasteful display of any art or craft, it will be appreciated.

Comic books are being solicited for the junior section.

For further information, call 625-2212.

—Sushil Tahiri, librarian

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The Clarkston News

## Mid-Winter Sale

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**SALADS**  
Small 75c  
Large \$1.50

Look for additional coupons in the Sunday  
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## Grand Opening Specials

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**LADIES FREE FLIGHT**

He pays full price, but she rides FREE  
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**\$1.99**

THURSDAY: ALL DAY JAN. 25

**PIZZA & BEER BUST**

All you can handle

**\$2.99**

FRIDAY: ALL DAY JAN. 26

**OUR FISH FRY**

Complete Fish and Chips Dinner

**\$1.99**

SATURDAY: ALL DAY JAN. 27

**STEAK BREAK**

New York Strip & Carafe of Wine  
T-Bone and Carafe of Wine

**\$4.99 \$6.99**

SUNDAY: ALL DAY JAN. 28

**FAMILY DAY**

Bring The Family for our  
Delux Ground Round Sandwiches

**\$9.99**

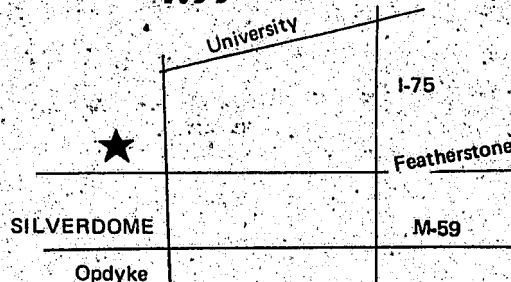
MONDAY: ALL DAY JAN. 29

**OLE**

Margaritas by the Pitcher  
and our Boltana

**\$1.99**

**ALL  
STARS**



## Obituaries

### Ferris Holcomb

Funeral service for Ferris W. Holcomb, 66, of Clarkston was Jan. 13 at the Goyette Funeral Home with burial following in Lakeview Cemetery.

Holcomb served 22 years as a law enforcement officer with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Oakland County Friend of the Court and was township constable for over 16 years.

A lifelong resident of Clark-

ston, Holcomb was a descendant of one of the first settlers in Independence Township. His great-grandfather Butler Holcomb took up 640 acres of the township in 1832 and built the first frame house on Section 20, which is now predominantly the Village of Clarkston.

William Holcomb, his grandfather, operated the original Clarkston Mills. The Holcomb homestead was on the property

on which St. Daniel Church now stands, and the farm was on the land that is now Deer Lake Farms subdivision.

Holcomb is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Owen (Inez) Smith of Mio, Mrs. William (Jeanne) Haslock of Davisburg and Mrs. James (Ruth) Hennig of Clarkston; one brother, Allison of Burlington, Wis.; and five grandchildren.

### Lloyd E. Rowden

Funeral service for Lloyd E. Rowden, 61, of Independence Township was Jan. 19 at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Independence Township, with Rev. Ralph C. Claus officiating. Burial followed in Glenn Eden Memorial Garden, Livonia.

An electrician at GMC Truck and Coach Div., Rowden died Jan. 17.

He was a member of Eagles

Lodge No. 1230, Pontiac, and the Highland VFW Post.

Surviving are his wife Katherine M.; three sons, Floyd of Rogers City, Ronald of West Allis, Wis., and Gary, at home; four brothers, Eugene of Kal-

kaska, Edward of Paris, Clarence of Westland and Floyd of Bridgeton, Me.; and four grandchildren.

Memorial donations can be made to St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

## This Thursday!

### CROSS COUNTRY

No-Wax Ski Package (Norsquip) — \$79  
Jarvinen Step Ski Package — \$95  
Trucker Waxable Package — \$140  
Norheim X-C Suits—40% Off  
All other X-C skis 25% Off (Trucker, 10% Off)  
Down Outerwear 20%-50% Off  
Men's Downhill Ski Outfits 40% Off  
All Other Downhill Ski Merchandise 25% Off

### RIDING

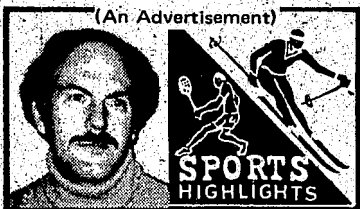
Selected Western Shirts 40% Off  
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Pioneer Wear Winter Coats 40% Off  
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## TIMBERLINE

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by David McNeven, Coach

(Advertisement)

The 1980 Winter Olympics are scheduled to open in Lake Placid, New York on February 3, 1980, which is undergoing something of a face lift in preparation for the games. So far, almost all phases of construction are on time. In Lake Placid itself, a speed skating oval, and a fieldhouse are being constructed and the old 1932 Olympic Arena is being refurbished. About 7 miles away, in Ray Brook, the Olympic Village, with accommodations for 1,200 athletes is being constructed. In Intervale, ski jumps are being built, in Mt. VanHoevenberg a bobsled run is being modernized, and the Whiteface Mountain ski area is being refurbished, all for the international event.

To make sure you're properly prepared for the sport of your choice come to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. We have a limited amount of "previously owned" ice skates that are in good condition. Come in, we may have your size, and the prices are reasonable. Ice skates are expertly sharpened while-u-wait. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat. until 5pm.

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# Ann's ark

[Editor's note: Ann Glenn's daughter Heather, a student at a Brigham Young University in Utah, wrote this guest column for her mother while she was home for the holidays, just before she left to study in Paris.]

By Heather Glenn

Can I say what it means to me to have been raised with animals?

To see the wonder of a beating heart in a fertile egg, to have the silent companionship of a devoted dog when I am sad, to explore wood and field on a pony's back?

I can't conceive of what my life may have been without these things. The animals in my life have taught me compassion, respect, laughter, calmness, responsibility, and trust.

Compassion as I pour seeds out for wild birds in winter or cradle an injured duck in my arms.

Respect for a huge, aggressive rooster, for the goose who cares so expertly for her nest and goslings.

Laughter at a spritely parakeet, a haughty llama, a playful cat.

Calmness in soothing a frightened rabbit or training a young pony.

Responsibility as my sisters and I trudge through squeaky-cold snow carrying water to the barn.

Trust, shared mutually between horse and rider, between dog and human-friend, between farm animals and we who feed and care for them.

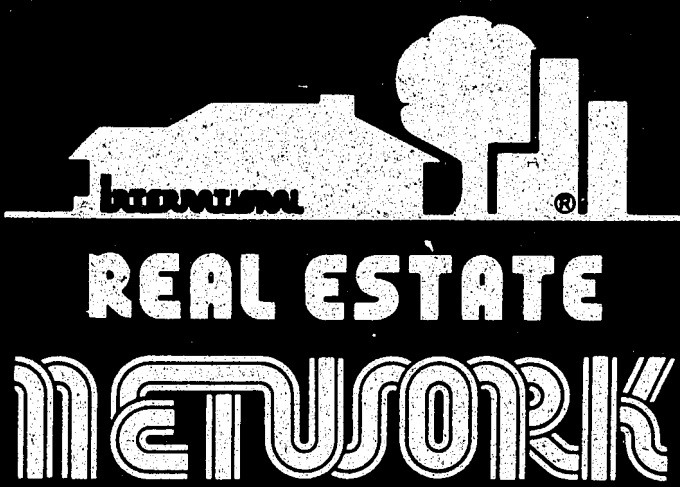
There is always the companionship of a bird on my shoulder, a dog at my side or a tame mouse washing her whiskers in the palm of my hand.

They remember me instantly when I walk in the door after a

semester at college.

Indeed, coming back, I find my home with all of our creatures a busy, warm, delightful change from the sometimes-flat world of books and buildings.

by Ann Glenn



Every Office Independently Owned

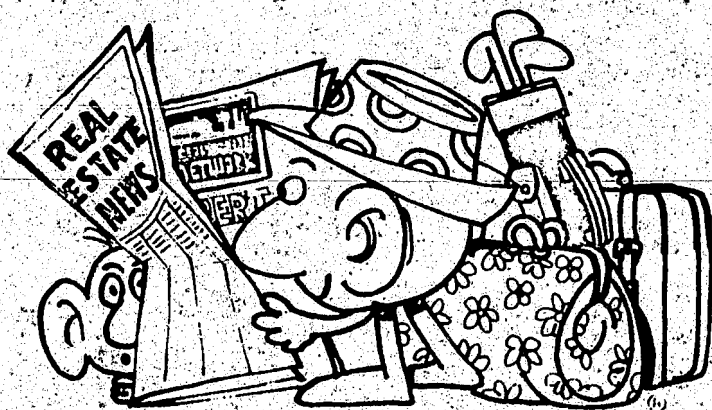
## McAnnally Realtors

### BRANDON TOWNSHIP

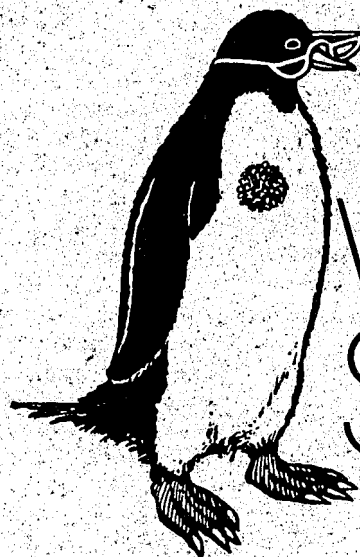
Fine 4 bedroom home in Brandon Township featuring 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces and many other extras. This one will not last long so call and ask for #1125. Call 625-1300.

### CLARKSTON AREA

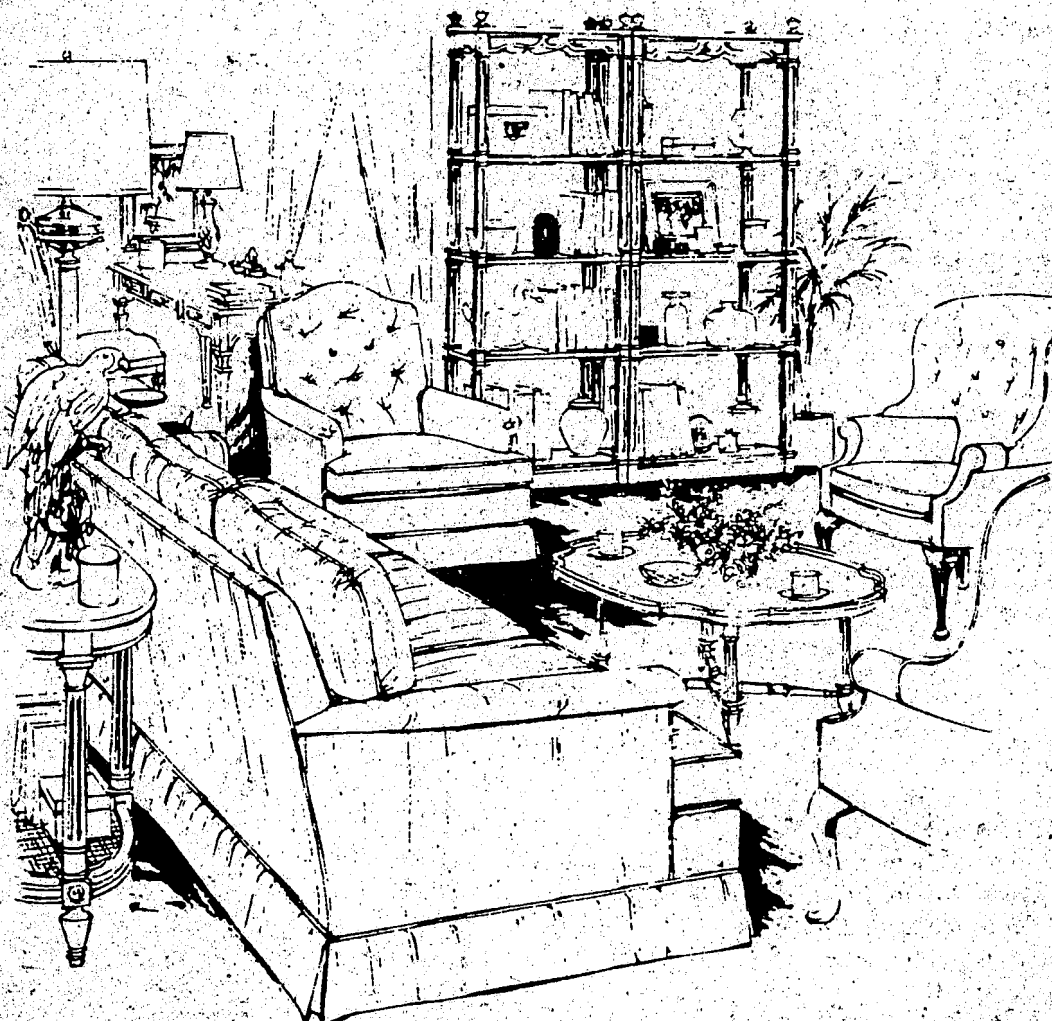
Area is important... and this home could be important to your family! Beautiful hilltop setting and a nearly new home features family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, large patio and attached garage. See it today. #1126. Call 625-1300.



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| * Drexel   | * Vanguard        | * Stiffel | * Bigelow   |
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# Millstream

Golden brown hotcakes, maple syrup, link sausages, orange juice and piping hot coffee will be breakfast fare offered by the Clarkston Masonic Temple on Saturday.

Serving will begin at 7 a.m. Tickets, available at the door, will be priced at \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for children. There is no charge for preschoolers.

The event is open to the public.

Preparation and serving will be done by members of Cedar Court No. 28, Order of Amaranth, with Howard Johnson, associate president, in charge.

The Colombiere Center at 9075 Big Lake Road in Clarkston will host an ecumenical unity service Sunday at 4 p.m.

The service, featuring members from 12 local churches, is open to the public. A coffee hour in the lower lobby will be conducted after the service.

A Las Vegas trip for senior citizens, age 55 and over, is being offered by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

The four-day, three-night excursion scheduled for April is to include accommodations at the Flamingo Hilton.

The hotel, located in the heart of the Strip, features a casino,

five restaurants, a showroom, a garden oasis and an olympic size swimming pool.

Total cost a person is \$249 and includes double occupancy at the hotel, all hotel taxes and tips for porters and round trip jet air fare by chartered planes between Detroit and Las Vegas.

For information on the trip, call Kathy Barnard, assistant senior citizen coordinator, at 625-8223.

Bob and Linda McCarrick of Lapeer are the parents of a baby daughter.

Nicole-Lynnette was born Dec. 22, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Waiting to greet her at home was her brother Robbie, almost 2.

Nicole's grandparents are Stanley and Lois Mousseau of Belding and Frank and Bernice McCarrick of Middle Lake Road, Independence Township.

Beverly J. Hatcher was among the December Oakland University graduates.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hatcher of Clinton Drive, Independence Township.

Beverly received her degree in mechanical engineering. As a graduation present, her parents provided her with a trip to Florida.

She spent a very enjoyable week with former Clarkston

resident and Clarkston High School graduate Denise Sealy and her family.

Beverly, who graduated from CHS in 1972, is now employed as a project engineer with Rockwell International Automotive Operations, Troy.

Clinton Barracks No. 2803, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, held its first meeting of 1979 on Jan. 13.

Tables were decorated with silver bells representing the new year. Due to severe weather, attendance was small, but the group enjoyed a delicious potluck dinner at noon.

Birthdays of Eva Lucas and Eunice Tremper were celebrated with ice cream and a birthday cake with candles. Mrs. Hilda Hansard, who also has a January birthday, was unable to be present.

President Minnie Schneller has just returned home from being in the hospital 10 days.

With the three granddaughters of WW I veterans recently accepted to the group, membership is now 38.

The next meeting is to be held Sat., Feb. 10. Any WW I veterans, their spouses, sisters, daughters and granddaughters may attend the meeting at Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg.

For more information, call Alice Rioux at 625-3539.

A gamefish release award recently was given to Dr. Richard Baker of 6396 Simler, Independence Township.

Baker received the award

after catching and releasing a sailfish in a Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament in the Florida Keys.



## Engaged

Bruce and Barbara Wixom of Meyers Road, Independence Township, and Larry Pankey of Reed City announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn Sue Pankey to Stephen Ledger Criger, son of Ledger and Frances 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.



Wrapped in a glamorous \$7,995 red fox fur coat is Maryann Karlstrom of Boyne Highland Trail, Independence Township.

## Furs, finery at Pine Knob Country Club fashion show



A sporty jacket of coyote fur priced at \$2,795 was worn by Lois Pershin, a professional model from Chudik's of Birmingham. The scene was the Pine Knob Country Club where about 100 members and friends gathered last week for lunch and a fashion show of "fine furs and apparel from Chudik's."



## Mount Zion Temple to be dedicated

Dedication of a new non-denominational church, the Mount Zion Temple, is scheduled to take place Sunday in a recently-acquired building on Clintonville at Mann Road.

The edifice formerly was owned by the Church of the Nazarene.

Pastor of the new congregation is Rev. Loren Covarrubias,

who has been conducting Bible meetings in his Pine Knob Lane home since June. He is a graduate of the ministers' candidate school at Bethesda Temple in Detroit.

The public is invited to attend the 5 p.m. dedication service, after which refreshments will be served in the basement of the church.

This church at Clintonville at Mann Road will be dedicated Sunday as the new Mount Zion Temple. It formerly was the Clintonville Church of the Nazarene.

## Jaycettes to conduct baby photo contest

A chance to enter a baby photo contest and donate money to the March of Dimes is being sponsored by the Davisburg Jaycettes.

Entrants must be residents of Springfield Township or live in the Davisburg area.

There will be two categories—birth to 18 months and 18 months to 3 years old.

Entrants' pictures should be wallet-size or snapshots. They may be dropped off at Richardson's Dairy, 9770 Dixie Highway, Lumberjack's Hardware on Broadway Street, Davisburg, or mailed to Ina Golden, 10088 King Rd., Davisburg.

The child's name, age, address and telephone number and entry fee must be enclosed

with the picture.

The deadline to drop off or mail entries is Wed., Feb. 7.

Pictures and money canisters will appear at the First National Bank, Fenton in Davisburg from Feb. 13 through Feb. 16.

Votes for the contest will be cast by putting money in the canister under the baby's picture.

First, second and third place winners in each category will be determined by those pictures collecting the most money.

Winners will be notified Feb. 17 and the prizes—a \$25 U.S. savings bond for first, a \$10 gift certificate from Judy's of Waterford for second and a toy bank for third—will be awarded the following day.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

**SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
5300 Maybee Road  
Pastor Mark H. Caldwell  
Church School 9:30am  
Worship 11:00am

**ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Holcomb at Miller Rd.  
Father Charles E. Cushing  
Sunday Masses: 9 and 11:30am  
Sat. 5pm & 7pm

**MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds.  
Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles  
Church Worship 9:30am  
School 10:30am

**CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
6600 Waldon Road  
Rev. James R. Balfour  
Worship & Church School 10am

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
5972 Paramus  
Rev. Clarence Bell  
Sunday School 9:45am  
Morning Service 11am  
Primary Church thru 4th Grade  
Evening Service 7pm

**MT. ZION TEMPLE**  
4451 Clintonville Rd. — 673-2050  
Sunday school 10am  
Worship Service 11am  
Evening Service 6pm  
Mid-week Service 7:30pm  
Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035  
Sunday School 9:15  
Family Worship 9 and 10:30am  
Weekday School Wed. 6:15pm  
Pastor Charles Kosberg

**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, 7pm Family Night

**CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Now meeting at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home - 5929 M-15  
Sunday Worship 10:30am  
Pastor, Wayne G. Greve

**ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
10350 Andersonville  
Rev. Wallace Duncan  
Worship 11:00am

**FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638  
Services: Sunday  
Sunday School Bible Study 10am  
Worship Hour 11am  
Youth Hour 5pm, Gospel Hour 6pm  
Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7pm

**FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**  
6300 Clarkston Road  
Clarkston 625-1323  
Sunday School 9:30am  
Morning Worship 10:45am  
Evening Worship 6:00pm  
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30pm  
B. G. Dale, Pastor

**MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5790 Flemings Lake Road  
Rev. Philip W. Somers  
Worship 11:00am

**PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville  
Pontiac, Michigan  
Ken Hauser  
Worship 10:15am & 6pm

**TEMPLE OF LIGHT**  
A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship  
661 Broadway, Davisburg  
Services Sun. 1pm  
Wednesday 7:30pm  
Silver Tea 1st Thurs. of each month, 7pm  
Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294

**SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST**  
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.  
Rev. Lorenz Stahl  
Sunday School 9:15am  
Worship Service 10:30am

**NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH**  
5311 Sunnyside  
Sunday School 10am  
Worship Service 11am  
Worship at 7pm  
Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112

**CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium  
Sunday School 10am  
Worship Service 11am  
Evening Service 6pm  
Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul

**OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Omer Brewer  
5785 Clarkston Rd.  
Sunday School 10:30  
Sunday Evening Service 7:00

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH**  
Gene Paul, Minister  
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)  
Bible School 9:45, Morning Worship 11am  
Evening Worship 6:00

**CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd.  
Sunday School 9:45am  
Morning Worship 11am  
Evening Worship 7pm  
Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00pm  
Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068

**CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD**  
54 South Main  
Sunday School 10am  
Morning Worship 11am  
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm  
Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7pm  
Pastor, Carl Mayfield

**ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
7925 Sashabaw Road  
Pastor, Rev. Ralph C. Claus  
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00  
Sunday School 9:45

**LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville  
9:45 Sunday School  
10:50 The Hour of Worship  
6:15pm Youth and Bible Study  
7:00 Evening Service  
Wed. 7pm Family Prayer & Bible Study

**SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston**  
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.  
Rev. Allan Hinz - 623-1074  
Sunday Evening Worship 7pm  
Silver Tea last Thursday each month.

**PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
9880 Ortonville Rd.  
Worship 11am & 7pm  
Wed. Nite Prayer 7pm  
Pastor, Rev. James Holder

**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

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
6805 Bluegrass Drive  
Rev. Robert D. Walters  
8am & 10:30am Worship Service  
9:15am Church School for all ages  
Nursery at 10:30am Service

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION**  
6490 Clarkston Road  
Rev. Alexander Stewart  
Worship 8 & 10  
Using 1928 Prayer Book

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG**  
12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg  
Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor  
Phone 634-9225  
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45am  
Morning Worship 11am  
Evening Gospel Hour 6pm  
Wednesday: Family night program 7pm  
Awana clubs 7pm

**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

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6506 Church Street

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6673 Dixie Highway

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6 E. Church Street

**TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET**  
Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071

## Bob's Hardware Annual January Wallpaper Sale

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January 19th thru 29th

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(An Advertisement)

**Real Estate HAPPENINGS**

by Bob & Marvel White

The number of single women living alone has increased 108% over the past few years. The number of single men living alone has increased 178% over the same period of time. What does this mean for the real estate market? It means that the market for smaller homes and townhouses is growing at a tremendous rate. Many of these singles have good jobs and want the benefits previously only available to married couples in owning their own homes.

A good way to save money on your next move, whether you are buying or selling, is to enlist the services of a real estate professional such as BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., next to the Clarkston Post Office. Our experience and knowledge along with our exposure to the real estate market allows us to provide buyers and sellers hints, suggestions and methods to move more quickly and ways to save money and to increase the value of the real estate transaction in which they are involved. For your next real estate transaction call the professional movers, BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE. Open 9a.m.-9p.m., Fri. & Sat. til 6p.m., 11-5 Sun. Tel. 625-5821.

### DANDY HINT:

If you are not planning to have children, or if your children are grown and have left home, consider purchasing a townhouse or condominium.



# Jaycees' male voice changing?

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

The war between the sexes is being fought on a new battleground: the Jaycees.

Whether to open Jaycees' membership to women is a question facing the organization.

Jeff Still, president of the Davisburg Jaycees, said one suit was filed by a woman in another state who wanted to join the Jaycees, not the Jaycee-ettes, the national auxiliary known locally as the Jaycettes.

In those states which allow mixed membership, Jaycee policy states women can hold office only in a local chapter, Still added. District, regional and statewide power is reserved for male Jaycees. Hence, a second suit was filed.

Meanwhile, Michigan Jaycees remain in a quandary. Guidelines on open membership have not come down from state Jaycee policymakers, Jim Randall, president of the Clarkston Jaycees said.

Thus, neither the Clarkston nor Davisburg Jaycees have made a firm decision on allowing women to join their club.

But the Davisburg Jaycettes oppose the idea, said their president, Cindy Carr.

"We like the separation of men and women," she explained. "Usually, women have more time to work on projects than the guys do because they work. It's easier for us to have our own organization."

Clarkston Jaycette President Jan Easton agreed.

"We haven't really talked about it that much," she said. "To me, we've got two organizations. You wouldn't have the

Jaycettes if you didn't have the Jaycees.

"I don't think it's needed, myself," Easton continued. "We're here to serve the Jaycees, but we're also here to help the community in our own way."

Jaycee individual reaction to women's membership varies. As Randall said, "There's a big controversy nationally on that. Some are for, some against. I lean toward it. I believe in equality."

However, Randall added that he understands the arguments against mixed clubs and stated two of the arguments as questions.

"Is there a need for men and women to get out with their own sex? Is there unfair competition between men and women and should they compete among themselves?" he asked.

Still pointed out that strong statewide Jaycettes membership has prevented Michigan Jaycee

chapters from taking a stand on the issue. He said that allowing women in the Jaycees would "detract" from the Davisburg Jaycees and Jaycettes.

"I think in our case, most of the work would fall on the women because the men work during the day," Still said. "If we do have joint membership, it would be a detriment from giving everyone a chance to excel in developing themselves."

"Another factor, not for our area, is the Jaycee wives aren't in favor of a joint club," Still continued, adding that some Jaycette chapters are open only to Jaycee wives because the two

organizations frequently work closely together.

Both the Davisburg and Clarkston Jaycettes have open membership, however. In fact, Easton is a single woman and the Davisburg club has two unmarried members.

Is there a need for the Jaycees to welcome women into the fold? Randall pointed out a most persuasive argument against the idea.

"My main concern is that no women have asked to join," he said. "You just don't go out and fight for something that no one is asking for."

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ADOPTED: January 16, 1979  
EFFECTIVE: January 16, 1979

### TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCE NO. 98

AN ORDINANCE EXEMPTING WHIPPLE LAKE FARMS SUBDIVISION FROM THE REQUIREMENTS OF A CENTRAL WATER SYSTEM AS REQUIRED IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 52, AS AMENDED.

PREAMBLE: Whereas, Independence Township has, by virtue of the powers extended it by State Enabling Act, established by its Ordinance No. 52 certain standards and procedures governing the creation of platted subdivisions within the bounds of said Township, and whereas the standards include a requirement for central water systems in all such subdivisions, and in recognition of the fact that certain subdivisions, for reasons relating specifically to those subdivisions cannot reasonably be constructed with such central water systems, and further in recognition of the fact that the Township of Independence can be harmoniously developed with reasonable protection extended concerning the health, safety and welfare of its citizens if, in those few instances where the facts merit, the requirement for such central water systems are waived, this Ordinance is therefore adopted waiving said requirement as it concerns the above named Subdivision only, and no other.

THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

#### ARTICLE I. EXCEPTION FROM CENTRAL REQUIREMENT.

Section 1.1. The above named WHIPPLE LAKE FARMS subdivision is hereby excepted from all of those provisions of Ordinance No. 52 requiring the installation of a central water system, including those portions requiring a central pump house, the granting of easements, and the like.

All other aspects of Ordinance No. 52 shall remain in full force and effect as it concerns said Subdivision, the only exception being the central water system requirement, it being the Township Board's intent that no central water system be required, but that all other aspects of the said Ordinance No. 52 be enforced in full.

#### ARTICLE II. EFFECTIVE DATE

Section 2.1. There being no penalty provision in this Ordinance, said Ordinance shall take immediate effect, but said Ordinance shall nevertheless be published in accordance with the requirements of state statute.

Adopted this 16th day of January, 1979, by the Independence Township Board by the following vote:

Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower.  
Nays: Rose. Absent: None.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
Independence Township

Published January 25, 1979

## ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, February 7, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

#### CASE #853 Thomas Ritter

APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION TO USE TEMPORARY SIGN AS A PERMANENT SIGN UNTIL PERMANENT SIGN OF SOLID WOOD CAN BE INSTALLED.

Dixie Hwy. - Lots 24 & 25 Supervisors Plat #9 & 1.31 Acres - C-3  
08-29-453-018-024-025

#### CASE #854 Ronald Herron

APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW NEWLY CONSTRUCTED ACCESSORY BLDG. OVERSIZED BY 100' ON PROPERTY PLUS 2 HORSES IN RIC ZONING 1.97 ACRES.

Maybee Rd. Between Marvin and Waterford Rds.  
08-33-126-007

#### CASE #855 Robert D. Guthrie

APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION TO COMBINE LOTS FOR SEWER ASSESSMENT PURPOSES.

Ennismore Lot 68 & Part of Lot 62 Woodhull Lk. Sub  
08-34-385-006 & 012

#### CASE #856 John Helveston

APPLICATION REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT ON NON-CONFORMING PARCEL (Road Frontage Variance of 50').

M-15 Between Cranberry Lk Rd & Hadley Rd. R1R  
08-08-400-016

#### CASE #857 John Helveston

APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW PRIVATE ROAD TO SERVICE PARCELS UNTIL DEERWOOD II PLAT IS DEVELOPED.

M-15 R1R North of Cranberry Lk. Rd.  
08-17-201-001 & 002

#### CASE #858 Dale Cook

APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE ACREAGE SPLIT.

Clement and White Lake Rds. 43.08 Acres  
080-31-251-002

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

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



# Jaycees, Jaycettes help others

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

The Junior Miss Pageant. The '50s and '60s dance. Santa's Shed Bazaar. Housewarming for the Handicapped.

The Clarkston and Davisburg Jaycees and Jaycettes keep busy.

Open to young men between the ages of 18 and 36, the Jaycees club is designed to promote personal growth through action in the community.

The Jaycettes' organization is a women's auxiliary.

The local Jaycees and Jaycettes, who are celebrating national Jaycee Week, have been recruiting new members for their clubs by holding open meetings throughout the area.

Why would somebody want to be a Jaycee or Jaycette?

"The main reason would be for one's own personal growth, meeting new friends, and a way to involve oneself in community activities," said Jim Randall, president of the Clarkston Jaycees.

"You meet young people who like to do things," said Jeff Still, Davisburg Jaycees president.

"The men who are most attracted are people with young families who are starting to establish their careers.

"The Jaycees can develop a person who is willing to take the time to make things happen in the community," Still added. "They only do as much as their membership wants to do."

"It's a type of fulfillment for yourself," said Jan Easton, Clarkston Jaycette president. "You learn self-confidence. You learn to be your own person. It's responsibility and fun."

Still pointed out several other advantages Jaycee members accrue.

"I've personally seen many young men join who are what I'd call shy. What the club does in its meetings is develop a more outgoing person by holding things like 'Speak up and Spoke,'" he said.

During these sessions, a member is called upon to discuss a topic of his choice for one minute.

Still said this and the exposure Jaycees get to other community movers and shakers helps nourish a confident, outgoing viewpoint.

Because men from a wide range of career backgrounds are Jaycee members, a Jaycee also is introduced to new life styles and career options, Still added.

But the Jaycees and Jaycettes are probably best known for their public service work.

Among the charities which receive Jaycee and Jaycette donations are the Michigan Cancer Foundation; organizations researching muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis and diabetes; the Detroit Zoo and the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

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

Statewide, the Jaycees and Jaycettes have contributed to the National Institute of Burns Medicine in Ann Arbor, Randall said. Close to \$500,000 has been raised by club members.

The Jaycees and Jaycettes frequently collaborate on their projects. Last February, the Clarkston groups sponsored community service awards.

An Easter egg hunt was held

at Pine Knob Resort while snow covered the ground in March.

During April, the Jaycettes gave apples to teachers. Every Clarkston teacher received a goodie and a note of apprecia-

tion from the Clarkston Jaycettes.

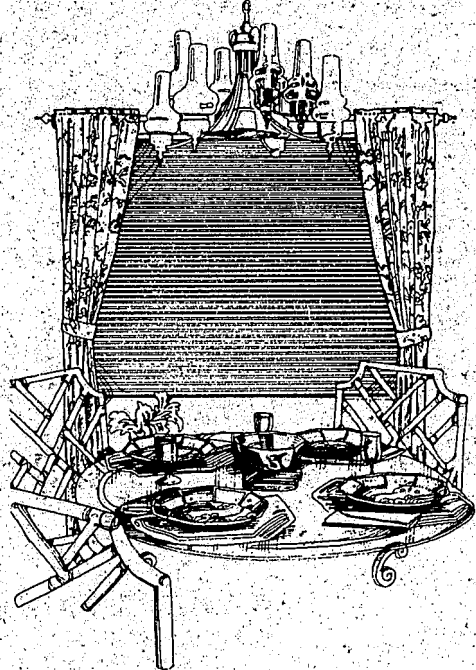
May brought on the Jaycettes' annual geranium sale, and both the Jaycees and Jaycettes spon-

(Continued on page 30.)

## MID-WINTER SALE

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Del Mar 1" Metal Blinds

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Latex Flat \$6<sup>95</sup> gal.

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Reg. \$1.98 NOW \$1.59

One Stroke Antiquing Kit  
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### Custom Drapes 25% off

Sample Beautiful Sheers 105" x 90" \$87.95

### Bedspreads & Comforters 20% off

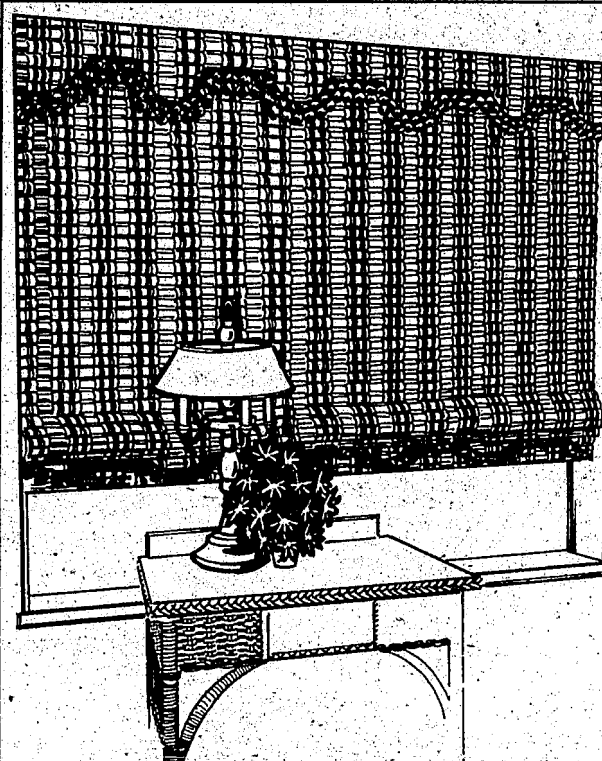
Sample Comforters \$36.00

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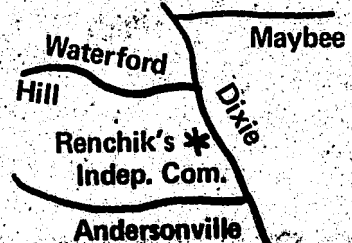
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Sat. 9-5

5911 Dixie Hwy., Waterford  
Independence Commons  
623-0332





# Jaycees

(Continued from page 29.)  
sored a fund-raising Walk for Independence Center.

Operation Waterproof, a Jaycee program, was conducted in June. In this program, nine-to-12-year-old kids could take swimming lessons at Pontiac Northern High School.

Jaycees and Jaycettes don clown costumes for village parades.

When the crafts and cider festival was sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society in September, the Jaycees served a chicken barbecue dinner to the public and the Jaycettes ran a concession stand.

October brought Punt, Pass and Kick, a football skills test sponsored by the Jaycees, and when Halloween night rolled around, kids could explore a haunted forest set up at Pine Knob Resort by the Jaycees and Jaycettes.

During both the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, the Jaycettes contributed money for food baskets given to needy families by Independence Center.

December was also the month when the Jaycettes held the Santa's Shed Bazaar, where children could buy handcrafted items made by local residents and sold at low prices.

Finally, the annual Clarkston Junior Miss Pageant was sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycees and presented with Jaycette help in December.

The Davisburg Jaycees and Jaycettes remained busy throughout 1978 as well.

Kicking off Jaycette activities was their annual geranium sale in March. Part of the proceeds from this effort paid for an Easter egg hunt held at the Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center that same month.

In May, the Davisburg Jaycees co-sponsored a millionaire's party at the Youth Activities Center with the Davisburg Rotary Club.

The Jaycees and Jaycettes also joined forces for their annual community-wide spring clean-up in May.

As the school year wound to a close, the Jaycettes collected pennies from pupils at the Andersonville and Davisburg elementary schools to help feed a snake and a swan at the Detroit Zoo.

July was Safety Town month for the Jaycettes. In this two-week program, children bound for kindergarten in the fall were given tips on street and bus safety by playing games in a mini-village modeled by the Jaycettes.

Donning clown suits and stopping traffic moving into downtown Davisburg, the Jaycettes raised money in August

with their toll road for Muscular Dystrophy. The women also conducted their award-winning canning class during this month.

Throughout the summer, both the Jaycees and Jaycettes held car washes to raise money for the little league baseball and basketball teams they sponsor for Davisburg children.

The '50s and '60s dance, another joint organization project, is the major fund-raiser for the Davisburg clubs. This year, a donor contributed a battered '53 Chevy which the Jaycees renovated and raffled at the '50s masquerade dance.

Kids enjoyed the Halloween party at the Youth Activities Center, another Jaycee-Jaycette collaboration.

When a group home for mentally handicapped adults opened in Springfield Township, the Jaycees and Jaycettes were among the local organizations which welcomed the residents to the community. Towels and flatware were donated by the Jaycettes, and the Jaycees gave a vacuum cleaner.

Children delighted in the "Fun with Santa" Christmas party the Jaycees and Jaycettes threw at the Youth Activities Center.



As wee Karen Golden sings "Old MacDonald," her mother Ina waggles the finger puppet characters along with the melody. This finger puppet is one of several created by Eilene Still, Rose Township.

## Story times set for kids

Stories, songs, finger plays, arts and crafts will be the highlights of midday story times at the Springfield Township Library on Fridays.

The Davisburg Area Jaycettes are sponsoring the story times,

to be held from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 2 through April 6.

A 25-cent fee per child will be charged to cover the cost of art materials.

Children three, four and five

years old are eligible to attend the programs at the library on Andersonville Road at Hogback Lake Road.

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# JAYCEES

Progress in action . . . that's what today's Jaycees are all about! They're young men with a hand in the future, and a mind for challenge. Their outstanding service and projects for civic improvement have helped Clarkston and Davisburg to become better places in which to live and work. Let's show them our support, and pride.

## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE CLARKSTON AREA JAYCEES

"The Jaycees are young men in action. They are advocates of planning. The total Jaycee concept is based on individual development, chapter management and community development so that we can effectively 'Develop the Whole Man through the Whole Chapter.'

"The Jaycees are concerned about leadership. They feel the total person makes a better leader, a better person. He is a person who gets along with other people, who communicates well and listens well.

"Above all, remember that we, the Jaycees, develop ourselves by sharing with each other. Our activities include sports, socials, individual development, community projects, fund raisers for charities and many more. (Our projects include the Junior Miss Pageant, Pancake Breakfast for Senior Citizens, Easter Egg Hunt, Walk for Independence, Operation Waterproof, election debates, Community Leaders Dinner, the Haunted Forest and a 1978 community survey.)

"We help ourselves and our friends to develop into the best people we can be. We hope to develop a better chapter and a better community. If you are a young man between the ages of 18 and 36 and would like to join us, our meetings are on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Village Hall. For more information call me at 625-8644.

Jim Randall  
President  
Clarkston Area Jaycees

**CLARKSTON AREA JAYCEE MEMBERS & OFFICERS:** Dale Adams (financial vice president), Duane Bilyeu (treasurer), Jim Brueck (chairman of the board and past president), Jim Butzine, Dennis Dale (director), Keith Davis, Brian Dersiley (internal vice president and past president), Marty Durlacker (external vice president), Greg Gilbert (secretary), Craig Harju, Hones, Bob Karp, Russ May, Bob McArthur, Al Moore, Mark Panker (past president and JCI senator), Jerry Powell (past president & JCI senator), Jim Randall (president), Ray Rath (director), Fred Ritter, Bruce Rogers, Chris Rose, Larry Rosso, Bruce Shull (director), Chuck Siple, Dan Steward, and Mike Luchenbach (past president & JCI senator), Bill Vandermark and Bob Vandermark, associative members.

## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE DAVISBURG JAYCEES

"The foremost purposes and goals of all Jaycee Chapters (Whether Davisburg, Clarkston or Tulsa, Okla.) are best summarized by the Jaycee Creed (Elsewhere on this page). The underlying goal of the Davisburg Club is the personal development of young men through involvement in community action projects.

"Throughout the year our club raises funds by having car washes, an old car raffle, a 50's-60's dance, a Millionaire's Party, and the sale of items sponsored by the Michigan Jaycees. With the proceeds of this work, the club holds an annual Halloween Party, Fun with Santa, Easter Egg Hunt, the purchase of small appliances for the Davisburg handicap home, the Springfield Township Spring Clean Up, a Little League team, two after school basketball teams at Davisburg Elementary School, donations to MS and the Burn Center at Ann Arbor's University Hospital. Other projects in both categories are done as they are presented to the Chapter.

"The Jaycees are a means for a young man to join his contemporaries in meaningful contributions to his community. Along the way he meets and works with the leadership in his community and state. He learns to express himself and influence others to action. He learns through cooperation with others that he has friends with whom he can work and grow. He becomes a part of his community, rather than just a person who lives there."

"In summary, the Marines need a few good men. The Jaycees develop good men."

Jeff Still  
President  
Davisburg Jaycees

**DAVISBURG JAYCETTE MEMBERS & OFFICERS:** Tom Carr, Larry Childress, Doc Dougherty, Rick Fournier, Jim Golden, Bruce Hartung (director), Ray Jakus (secretary), Mike Jensenius (past president), Donald Mackewich (treasurer), Van Mulligan, Larry Newmarch (internal vice president), Dennis Omell (external vice president), Mike Peters (director), Greg Prose, Jim Ruple, Ray Steele, Jeff Still (president), Leo Szalma, Ted Taylor and George Thompson.

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## Wint retains park post

Lewis E. Wint of Clarkston Recreation Commission, has been reelected to a second term as chairman of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. A commission member since 1974, Wint previously has served as vice chairman and secretary.

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## SYNOPSIS

Synopsis of Action Taken at the Regular Meeting of the Independence Township Board January 16, 1979.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower, all present.

### Old Business

Added Trustee Lozano to the Management Policy Committee and asked the committee to proceed on a decision on compensatory time.

Approved bills totaling \$22,776.20.

### New Business

Approved an ordinance exempting Whipple Lake Farms from the Central Water System requirement. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Nay: Rose.

Approved the final preliminary plat for Whipple Lake Farms pending the application for a wetlands permit. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Tower, Nay: Rose, Vandermark.

Approved the Community Development application for \$112,000 as presented. The totals were: 1) Park Acquisition, \$25,000; 2) a - Safety Path Construction, \$12,000; b - Park Improvements, \$15,000; c - Senior Citizen Site Improvements, \$15,000. 3) Home Improvement Loans and Grants, \$15,000. 4. a - Township Drainage Study, \$10,000; b - Program Monitoring, (Planning & Management), \$3,000. 5) Administration, \$7,000. 6) Contingencies, \$10,000. Total \$112,000.

Authorized the Treasurer to deposit funds in First Federal Savings upon determination that it is allowable.

Approved a bingo license for the Clarkston Band Booster. Approved the appointment of an administrative secretary to the Building Department.

Tabled action on the Oakland County Road Commission road chloride bill.

Reappointed two members of the Township Board of Review. The meeting adjourned at 9:26 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be February 6, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall. Some tentative items include: 1) Club license for the American Legion Hall on M-15. 2) Amendment to the federal revenue sharing budget. 3) Discussion of transfer of funds from the Sewer Receiving fund. 4) Liquor license transfers of ownership. 5) A new license request on Ortonville Road.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
Independence Township

1/25/79



"Girl of My Dreams" sets the theme for the 36th annual "Harmony Parade" of barbershop quartets, at which groups like the Drop Chords from this area will join barbershoppers from across the Midwest at Pontiac Northern High School Feb. 10. Members of the Drop Chords are [from left] Dick Johnson and Jack Smith of Drayton Plains, Al Maier of Milford and Rawley Hallman of Clarkston. Tickets for the 8 p.m. event are available from Grinnell's at the Pontiac Mall or by calling Hallman, 625-1545.



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200 N. Saginaw  
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All types of window & door products. Sales & Service  
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## Harvey's repeat their once-a-year Winter Special!



From Our Service Department  
**PORTABLE TYPEWRITER  
CLINIC**

**SPECIAL . . . 1 WEEK ONLY**

- \* Oil
- \* Clean
- \* Adjust
- \* Install New Ribbon

**\$14<sup>95</sup>**

**DON'T WAIT . . . BRING YOURS IN TODAY!**

**HARVEY'S**  
**OFFICE SUPPLIES, Inc.**  
"To Serve the People"

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Drayton Plains

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Open Mon. - Fri.  
8 to 5  
Closed Saturday





# For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

15 words, \$2.00  
for 2 weeks.

10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Monday 5 p.m.

## FOR SALE

LIVE CRICKETS in stock, open daylight to dark, 7 days. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057.†††RC13-tf

FIREWOOD for sale. Solid oak split and delivered for \$40. 625-3367.†††22-2cwc

AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine. Repossessed 1972 "fashion dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††23-1cwc

PADDED PORTABLE bar with two stools. Excellent condition. \$150. 628-3682.†††LW18-1dh

NEW STAINLESS steel bar sink, \$15. 625-8115.†††23-2cwp

STOVE, TAPPAN 30" electric and vent hood fan. Avocado. Exc. condition. \$125. 394-0497.†††22-2cwc

ATTENTION BRIDES: The Clarkston News will be happy to let you check out one of our wedding invitation books overnight or for the weekend. If there is a particular book you would like, please call 625-3370 to reserve it.†††22-dh

MOVING TO FLORIDA SALE! Loveseat, 2 fireside chairs, dining table with leaves, buffet, coffee table, end tables, sewing machine and misc. items for house and garden. For further information call 682-1412.†††22-4cwp

WOMEN'S NORDIC ski boots, size 7, \$15. Lace ups, size 9, \$10. Beginner's skis \$10. Excellent condition. 625-2284.†††23-2cwc

FOR SALE: Sears snowblower. One year, best offer. Whirlpool washer, dryer, 1½ years, elec. lawn mower and weed wracker, Ames hose carrier and hose. 625-8781.†††23-2cwc

WHITE FORMICA oval pedestal table. Extra leaf. Four blue naugahyde swivel chairs. Like new. \$125. 625-1965.†††22-2cwc

SNOWMOBILE, 1973 BOA SKI 500. 625-2324.†††22-2cwc

TREADWAY Refinishing products sold at Waterford Resale Shop, 4500 Dixie, 673-9529.†††20-tfcw

PORTABLE ICE shanties for rent or sale. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057.†††RC17-tf, 13-tf

100% OAK FIREWOOD, \$45 a cord. Chris, 625-4979 or Kurt, 666-4192.†††21-4cwp

CHILD'S CRIB. Like new in grandmother's home. \$75. 625-4952.†††22-2cwp

WOOL, BLACK and white for spinning. Registered Romney sheep. Ewes and rams. Some sheep supplies. Animals weighed \$1 per head. American Alpine goat stud service. Spinning and weaving lessons. Hillside Farm, 625-2665.†††22-4cwp

SKI BOOTS, REIKER, ladies' size 6, \$15. Ice skates, ladies' size 5, worn twice. \$5. 625-1928.†††23-2cwc

ONCE A YEAR SALE: Special quality monogram notes and stationery. Two for one price \$8.50. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie, 625-5100.†††23-2cwc

## FOR SALE

FIREWOOD. Oak and birch. 625-2784. Driveway delivery.†††23-4cwp

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model school trade-in. Terms of \$7 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††23-1cwc

SHAKLEE ORGANIC PRODUCTS. Complete line of food supplements. Weight loss program. Beauty products and facials. Cleaning products. All guaranteed 100%. 625-0599. 625-2362.†††21-cwtf

LARGE ROCKING horse, \$5. Complete crib with mattress, like new, \$40. Maple crib without mattress, \$10. New Hagstrom twin stroller, \$40. 10 gallon aquarium complete with accessories and with stand, \$20. 200 gallon oil tank, no leaks, \$10. 55 gallon electric water heater, works, \$10. Round Oak oil burner for furnace, \$5. Bradford black and white console TV, works, \$5. Brown antique coat stand, \$15. Call 394-0510.†††23-2cwc

UNUSED K-2 SKIS. Salomon bindings, poles, San Marco boots. 10½, \$195. 625-1968 after 3 o'clock.†††23-2cwc

MacDONALD STEREO, AM/FM, 8 track recorder, BSR turntable. 2 microphones. \$130. 625-1968 after 3 o'clock.†††23-2cwc

12 FT. WIDE carpeting, rubber or jute back. Special at \$3.98 sq. yd. Wingemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††23-1cwc

DRAPERIES—custom made of "Carlisle Antique Satin" in several colors. 25% off this month only. Wingemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††23-1cwc

THE ORIGINAL all cotton "Home-spun" tableclothes, placemats, napkins, all sizes and colors. Now on sale. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100.†††23-2cwc

FOR SALE: 1976 Dodge Crestwood wagon. Full power, many extras. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2995. 391-1823.†††LC23-1

BROWNSTONE Signature electric range. Automatic clean oven. \$100. 391-0198.†††23-2cwc

RESALE SHOP, specializing in women's apparel. Drayton Plains, 673-0308 days, evenings call 391-0594.†††RC22-3

NEW TWO LeTour II Schwinn bikes. 10 speed. 674-4256.†††23-2cwc

## LOST

WHITE MALE poodle in Maybee, Marvin area. No collar, needs trimming. Reward. Call after 5pm. 625-0887.†††23-2cwp

CALICO CAT last Saturday at Clarkston Big Boy. Generous reward. Call weekdays after 6. 625-9000.†††23-2cwc

LOST IN THE vicinity of Keatington, Judah Lake. Female shepherd husky mix. Black with brown and white markings. Reward. 391-0098 after 6.†††LC23-1

## NOTICE

ATTENTION BRIDES: The Clarkston News will be happy to let you check out one of our wedding invitation books overnight or for the weekend. If there is a particular book you would like please call 625-3370 to reserve it.†††22-dh

YOU ARE INVITED to see our wide selection of wedding stationery and accessories. Wedding invitations, napkins, guest books, and thank you notes. Latest styles. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

ASK ABOUT OUR OWL. He'll spotlight your ad. Just \$1 gives your want ad a lot more attention in The Clarkston News and Wise Guide. 625-3370.

WATERFORD RESALE SHOP, 4500 Dixie. 673-9529. Hours 10-5 Tues.-Sat.†††20-tfcw

PHOTO COPIES while you wait at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston.

COPIES OF your personal papers, etc., made while you wait. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 25¢ first copy, the rest are less. 625-3370.

## FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD, elderly ladies preferred. Laundry, home cooking, lakeside home, private room. 627-2019.†††RC17-tf, 13-tf

MODERN log cabin in Boyne Mt. area. By week or weekend. 625-8096.†††23-2cwp

TWO BEDROOM upper flat in village. No children. 160 W. Church, 763-8515 days, 682-2811 evenings and weekends.†††23-2cwc

THREE ROOMS and bath, 1 block from Clarkston. \$225. No pets or children. 623-0711.†††22-2cwc

4 OR 5 BEDROOM, \$425 per month. Security deposit and reference required. Phone 623-0367.†††22-2cwp

KEATINGTON Colonial condo. 2 bedrooms, garage, appliances, carpet and drapes. Lake privileges. \$350. Mrs. Hayes, 625-5660 days, 334-1818 evenings.†††22-2cwc

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE for rent. Clarkston Village business district. 650 sq. ft. Call 625-8494.†††21-4cwp

HOUSE FOR RENT on Big Lake. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, and large lot. Unfurnished. \$450 plus security and utilities. 625-1561. Call after 6.†††23-2cwp

KEARSLEY CREEK APTS. in Ortonville. Two bedrooms, appliances, carpeting. No children or pets. Call 627-3947.†††21-4cwc

ONE BEDROOM house in Ind. Twp. until May 15. \$250 per mo. 10 acres. 625-2916.†††23-2cwc

## Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Small two bedroom house or trailer for two responsible working men. Can move in anytime after Dec. 15. Must be in the area of Clarkston Lake Orion, Oxford or Waterford. Contact Dave at 625-3370 weekdays from 9am to 5pm or 673-7308 any evenings.†††16-cwdh, 11-tf

## AUTOMOTIVE

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

1978 CADILLAC Sedan Seville. Color autumn haze, 13,000 miles. Loaded. 625-8830 after 5.†††23-2cwc

1971 TEMPEST WAGON, auto, PS/PB, radio, \$300. 625-1931.†††22-2cwc

'76 JIMMY HIGH SIERRA, PS/PB, AM/FM, air, cruise and extras. 625-3329.†††23-2cwc

'73 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. Best offer. 625-1889 after 7pm.†††23-2cwc

1977 JEEP. Exc. condition, many extras. Must see. 625-1030.†††23-2cwp

'75 BLAZER. Wheel flares, running boards, customized. Needs repair. \$3700. 625-2916.†††23-2cwc

1978 CHEVETTE, 14,000 miles, 4 speed, cream, other options. \$3,250. 625-5289.†††22-2cwp

1972 ELDORADO sun roof, 74,000 miles. Good condition. \$2000. Can be seen at 4915 S. Main. Marlene, 625-0100, 674-2463.†††22-2cwc

1973 JEEP COMMANDO wagon with plow, \$2500. 625-8523.†††22-2cwc

1978 EL CAMINO, PS/PB, PW, PDL, TW, CC, Cordoba top, tonneau cover. 625-5690.†††23-2cwp

'75 CHEVY, ¾ 4x4, 350 auto., AM/FM, dual battery. Sliding rear window. \$4300. 623-7891.†††23-2cwc

1974 CAMARO, sharp. PS/PB, Ziebart, stereo, auto. trans., console. Exc. cond. Low mileage. 674-4256.†††23-2cwc

## REAL ESTATE

### 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  
23-cwtf

CLARKSTON: 3 bedroom alum. ranch 5 years old. Basement and garage. 1½ baths on 2 acres with a skating pond. \$55,900. 20% down, land contract. Call 334-3444.†††23-2cwp

KEATINGTON CONDO. Central air, beautifully decorated, beach privileges, garage, \$34,500. 585-2345 or after 6 call 391-0151.†††RC22-3

VILLAGE OF ORTONVILLE. Lovely older home to restore. Possible commercial, antique store etc. Call after 5:00. Dave Bickerstaff 625-4416. Bob White Real Estate.†††19-2CWC

## SERVICES

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly lady. 674-2658.†††22-2cwc

## SERVICES

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

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

SNOW PLOWING. Contract or individual. For information call 625-5927.†††14-10cwc, 9-10

DAN WAID, reliable snow plowing. 394-0130 after 5pm.†††12-12cwc, 7-12

ROOFING—Singles. Guaranteed work, low rates. 10 years experience. Free estimates. Clarkston surrounding areas. Evenings 628-2084.†††49-1c

SNOW REMOVAL. Reasonable. 24 hours. 673-3885.†††23-10cwc

APPLIANCE REPAIR, washers, dryers, some refrigerators. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 623-0454. Bruce 666-4485.†††23-4cwc

EXPERT TYPING and/or general office work. My home or your office. 625-8941. Carole.†††23-2cwp

CARPENTER WORK—Specializing in remodeling basements, kitchens and bathrooms. Custom cabinet and formica work. 698-3144.†††23-5wtf

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Whole Life Policy—  
One policy...one premium  
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N.E.B. CHIMNEY SWEEP Service. Fast, clean professional service. Guaranteed no mess in your home. M-F, 9 to 5, Sat. 9-12. 652-7077.†††RC22-3

SNOWPLOWING REMOVAL. Residential and commercial. 623-0073.†††18-8CWC

CUSTOM COLLISION and rust repair. Free estimate. Custom paint work, may cost less than you think. Winter special 20% off all labor. Call for appointment. 625-5927.†††22-12cwp

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons in your home. Hillsboro, Crosby Lake and Andersonville Roads area. Steve Stephani, 541-3612.†††22-2cwp

WILL SPLIT WOOD with hydraulic splitter. Includes operator. \$18 per hour. 625-0798.†††22-4cwp

## FREE

FREE, ½ collie, ½ English Setter puppies. 6 weeks old. 394-0943.†††23-2cwf

FREE TO GOOD HOME, Dachs-hund, female, spayed. 335-1969.†††23-2cwf



## HELP WANTED

**RELIABLE BABYSITTER** in my home Sashabaw-Maybee area. 7-9 a.m. 4-6:30 p.m. \$50 a week. 694-0477. Ask for Jackie. After 5:30 call 625-5019 or weekends. ††† 19-TFC

**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

**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

**DEER LAKE** Racquet, front desk. Must be 20 or older. Call Jan. 625-8686. †††23-2cwc

**EXPERIENCED** real estate sales associate. Thinking of making a change to (1) a small comfortable office, (2) a sliding scale commission rate, (3) helpful brokers, (4) successful ad program for your listings. We need one other ambitious, experienced sales associate for our expanding sales force. Your call will be held confidential and we will handle all transfers. 625-5821. Marvel White, Bob White Real Estate, Inc. 5856 S. Main, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. ††† 23-2cwc

**LIGHT HOUSEWORK** and companion. Also, someone with transportation. 673-1608. †††23-2cwc

**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

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

**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

## 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

**WANTED:** Perfect Binder, Gathering machine, Multibinder. Please call Hank Goebel, 602-942-5660. †††23-

**HAVE DOOR**, must travel. Established (20 years) co-op nursery needs a new home in Clarkston-Drayton Plains area. 623-9666 or 673-2751. †††23-2cwc

**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. 623-1999. †††31-tfc

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

## Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Ferris W. Holcomb would like to thank the many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our loss of our beloved father. Special thanks to Mary and Ted Hennig and daughters, Rev. Clarence Bell, the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. Honor Guard and Harold and Norma Goyette. †††23-1cp

**WE WOULD LIKE** to thank our friends for the many expressions of sympathy in the loss of our beloved husband and father Wayne Viergever. Also Lew and Diane Wint for their helping hand when we needed them. Sincerely, Eleanor Viergever and children, Brad, Kimberley and Bruce. †††23-1c

**WE WOULD LIKE** to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends in expressing their sympathy in the loss of our son-in-law and brother-in-law Wayne Viergever. Special thanks to Lew and Diane Wint for their loving help. Sincerely, Lennae and Morris Carlson and family, Carolyn and Jim Armstrong and family. †††23-1c

## WORK WANTED

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home any age, any time except Mon. and Wed. evenings. Located in Clarkston Lakes Mobile Home Estates. 628-0736. †††20-4CWC

**EXPERIENCED** cleaning lady with local reference and transportation has opening in Clarkston and Waterford area. 625-8769. †††22-2cwc

**WANTED:** housecleaning. 627-4453. †††23-2cwc

**EXPERIENCED** housekeeper desires work 2 or 3 days a week, Clarkston-Waterford area. 673-0263. †††23-20wc

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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

**ATTENTION BRIDES:** The Clarkston News will be happy to let you check out one of our wedding invitation books overnight or for the weekend. If there is a particular book you would like, please call 625-3370 to reserve it. †††22-dh

## ANTIQUES

**CURVED TOP TRUNK** (1880 dated hinges), \$65. Two matching clay pipes, \$25; hand crocheted twin spread, \$45; Oriental bowl appraised \$250, sell \$175. 10" orange Weller vase \$40. 625-3553. ††† 23-2cwc

**ANTIQUE OAK** baby crib, Victorian style, \$150. Round oak table, \$125. 625-5363. †††23-2cwc

## 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-tf 12-tf

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

**MALE BRITTANY** spaniel, Clean, good temperament. \$25. Call 394-0510. †††23-2cwc

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

## YOU ARE INVITED

TO SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF PAPER ITEMS FOR THE BRIDE

WEDDING INVITATIONS

100 For \$13.90 and up

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THANK YOU NOTES

LATEST STYLES

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main, Clarkston  
625-3370

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on February 22, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

An amendment to the Independence Township Master Land Use Plan to include a new category of Research-Office.

A description of the proposed amendment is available for public review at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Legal Description: Sidwell #  
Common Description:

Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

James Smith, Chairman  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
1/24/79 & 2/14/79

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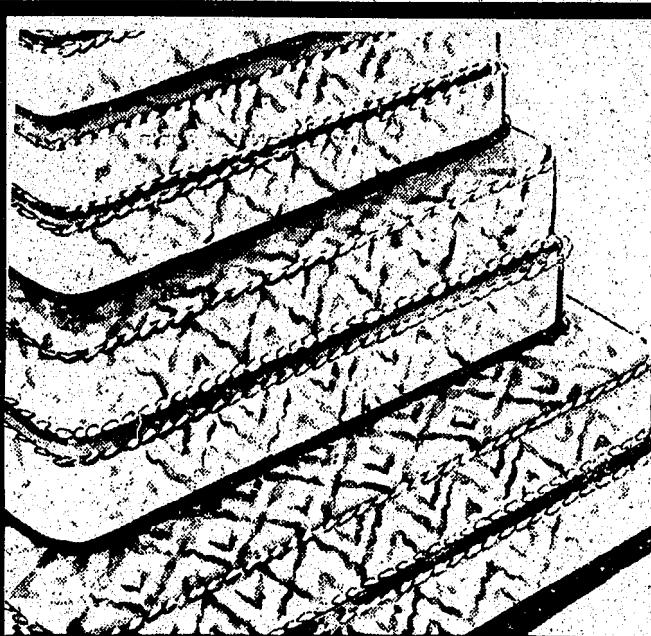
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Deluxe Honeymoon Set  
Full Size Mattress and Box Spring

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COLONIAL  
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with full size mattress and box springs

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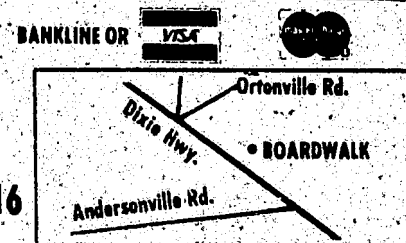
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## Coming Next Week

January 31 - February 6

America's favorite family!

ALL NEW

WILDERNESS  
FAMILY

PART

2

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ONE WEEK ONLY

Tues., Wed. & Thurs.  
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Mon. & Fri.  
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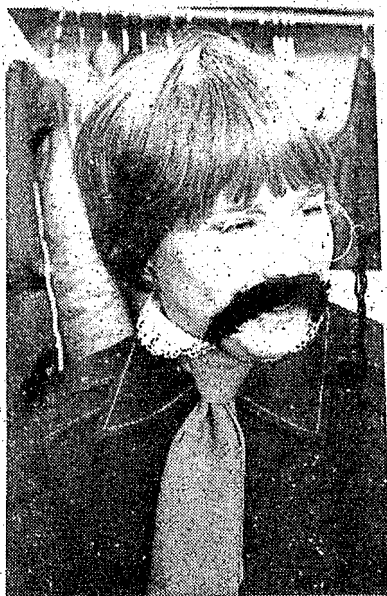


Looking their presidential best are [back row, from left] Theodore Roosevelt [Nancy White], William Taft [Jill Johnston], Warren G. Harding [David Johnston], Woodrow Wilson [Mark Cooper], Calvin Coolidge [Michelle Crites], Herbert Hoover [Denise Jiminez], [second row] Grover

Cleveland [Sandy Bentley], Franklin D. Roosevelt [Brett Philips], Harry S. Truman [Kevin Pitcher], [front row] William McKinley [Mike Heil] and Benjamin Harrison [Mike Cole].

# Who are these presidents? (and what are they doing at Clarkston Elementary?)

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



A mustache and wire glasses give Nancy White the look of President Theodore Roosevelt.

From George Washington to Harry S. Truman, images of 31 United States' presidents gathered in the fifth grade classroom of Marilyn Sarafian at Clarkston Elementary School last week.

The masquerade was the grand finale of a different approach to history.

Each pupil took a president up to the 31st, the size of the class, and spent time in the library doing research on his life history, and important events from his presidency.

They all gave reports, and donned their versions of clothing styles and distinguishing characteristics of past presidents, including whiskers, wigs and spectacles. And the wheel chair of Franklin Roosevelt.



Yvette Hamlin's white cotton wig and ruffled shirt help her create the image of President George Washington.



Jill Johnston [left] as President William Taft chats with Andrea Zanotti, who posed as President James Garfield.