

The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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25c



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

As if by magic

Three-year-old Amy McAlpine sits atop Puff, a giant green dragon, she helped make out of ice and snow and then got to name. Amy and her parents Karen and Doug and neighbors Earlene and Jeff Jeffries and their children Ed and Julie fashioned the 55-foot-long beast Sunday. The green dragon with big blue eyes curls around the front yard of their house on Algonquin Road, Independence Township. The project took six hours. Puff is seven feet high, counting his icicle horns, and 11 feet wide.

Residents to rejuvenate Springfield's Big Lake

By David N. Braboy
Staff Writer

Ecologically-dying Big Lake in Springfield Township was the catalyst for creation of a lake board recently by township officials.

At a special hearing last Wednesday, township officials approved a resolution to create the board aimed at investigating and deciding ways to improve the weed-infested lake.

The approval came after Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls reviewed petition signatures received last December from more than 140 Big Lake homeowners.

Walls said the township could create the board under the Michigan Inland Lakes Improvement Act, which states signatures from at least 66 percent of lakefront homeowners be collected.

Nearly 75 percent of the collected signatures represented the homeowners, he added.

The board eventually will initiate engineering studies to improve the lake while deciding which owners will be financially liable under a special assessment district. If necessary, bonds will be sold by the board to finance this operation.

The board itself will comprise an Oakland County Board of

Commissioners member, a State Department of Natural Resources representative, the county's drain commissioner and Bernard "Skip" Wendt, president of the Big Lake Quality Waters Association.

Wendt, representing the petitioners, was named as a board replacement for a township official. Wendt's official appointment will take place at the township's monthly board meeting Feb. 7.

Walls asked the audience, composed primarily of Big Lake homeowners, if they wished to suggest a replacement. Several homeowners suggested Wendt.

(Continued on page 14.)

Dixie mall plans await supermarket

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Construction on a new shopping center in Independence Township is slated to begin soon.

Ground will probably be broken in the springtime for Independence Shopping Center located on Dixie Highway, west of Maybee Road between Hahn Motors and the House of Maple and Pine, according to Glenn Reynolds of Danash Associates Inc., Pontiac, builders and developers of the property.

"Everything hinges on the major tenant," Reynolds said, that will be a large supermarket chain, but not the A&P as previously planned.

Besides the grocery store, other businesses at the shopping center will be a drug store, a bank and eight small shops located in an enclosed mall area.

The 36,000 square feet of shopping space is to be built on almost seven acres with 293 parking spaces, Reynolds said.

Until the major tenant is signed, the name of the grocery store cannot be revealed, he said.

A representative of the A&P real estate division, who refused to reveal his name, said plans on the fate of the A&P food store located at Dixie Highway and M-15 could not be revealed.

"That's a very touchy subject when we talk about real estate

moves," he said. "It's very confidential stuff you're asking for."

"The store is open and operating," he added. "We see no reason to close it."

The Independence Township Planning Commission approved the site plans for the new shopping center at its meeting last week.

Although plans were previously approved in November 1977, it was conditional until an architectural landscaping plan was submitted, according to Timothy Palulian, director of the building department.

The landscaping plan was submitted and the project now has full approval, he said.

"In terms of a major commercial development, it's the largest thing the township has experienced in recent years," Palulian said. "If the developer follows through with it, you can equate that with how quickly the community is growing."

A major recession would be the only slowdown of more commercial developments in the township that should increase dramatically in five to eight years, he added.

"If the economy holds, based on our lot availability and plat availability in the township, you will probably see in upcoming years an expanded influx of commercial, office and professional facilities," he said.

You can grade 'em

The Clarkston School System's "report cards" should be in the hands of some 11,000 evaluators this weekend.

Surveys which are a part of the school board's "Project Directions" were to be mailed to every district resident this week.

Residents are being asked to rank the 13 goals the school board has adopted for the system and then to rate the local schools' performance in attempting to achieve them.

Volunteers throughout the district will make an effort to pick up their neighbors' surveys by Feb. 9. Surveys that have not been picked up or dropped off at a school by then can be mailed.



Photo by Mimi Mayer

Post-accident cuddling

Sitting in an ambulance, Mary Sweat of Warbler Drive, Independence Township, comforts her frightened grandson, Chad Logan, 4, of Davisburg, following a snowmobile-automobile collision at the Kingfisher-Mockingbird Lane intersection midafternoon Jan. 24. Mrs. Sweat, who was operating the snowmobile, and Chad were taken to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, where Mrs. Sweat was hospitalized with a broken leg. Chad was uninjured. Minutes after the first accident, a second snowmobile-automobile collision occurred approximately 150 yards south of the first accident on Kingfisher Lane. No tickets were issued in connection with the accidents.

O'kl'nd Woods plat on hold

It's back to the starting line for a 50-acre parcel omitted from Lake Oakland Woods subdivision's plats.

The land is to have a plat of its own and be called phase four of the subdivision located south of Sashabaw Road and east of Maybee Road, according to a motion unanimously approved by the Independence Township Board during a special meeting with township attorney Richard Campbell Tuesday night.

And while the 50 acres goes through the three-phase platting process, phase three of the subdivision will remain rejected until both plats can be approved simultaneously.

The development, by Edward Rose and Sons of Southfield, was accepted by the township board and zoning board of appeals in 1974 under the cluster lot provision of the township ordinance, allowing smaller lot sizes, but maintaining overall density by averaging open areas with lots, Campbell said.

Phases one and two of the subdivision with a total of 121 lots have already received final plat approval and over 100 lots now have houses.

Phase three, the largest parcel, has 125 lots.

When phase three was under consideration for plat approval, by the township attorney, Campbell said subdivision residents told him the 50-acre open space was not included in any of the three plats, and he stressed the importance of platting the parcel.

"I fear if we don't ask that phase four be platted simultaneously with phase three, it

will never be platted," Campbell said.

Richard Lomax of the Michigan state local property services in Lansing, whose department handles final plat approval for all platted subdivisions in the state, was also present at the meeting.

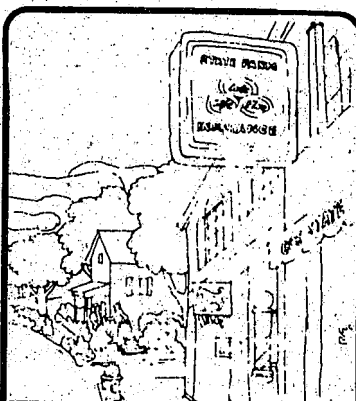
A letter written by his office last week suggesting two methods of resolving the problem between the township and developer prompted the meeting.

"Our letter wasn't meant to circumvent anyone's authority," Lomax said, adding that he agreed with Campbell's opinion that the 50 acres should be platted.

After looking at phase three of the subdivision during a discussion on a road change within the plat, Lomax noted another small stretch of land not in the plat and suggested it be included in phase three.

An amendment to the motion directing the township attorney to include the 5-foot-wide, 400-foot-long strip between Old Cove and Sashabaw roads in the final plat was made by Trustee William Vandermark, and was approved by the board in a 5-2 vote with trustees Jerry Powell and Rudy Lozano voting "no."

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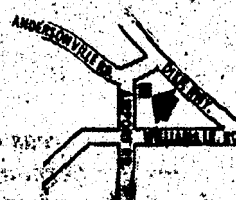
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Nature conservation to expand

Environmental group to get another parcel in Independence

By Pat Braunagel
Editor

The Independence Land Conservancy soon will have an even half-dozen areas of nature preservation under its protection.

At its annual meeting next week, the seven-year-old organization is to receive "a new scenic easement covering 20 of the most important acres in our community," according to its president, Douglas Roeser.

Location of the property will be announced at the conservancy's annual meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Clarkston Village Hall on Depot Road.

The group also will review the conservancy's latest acquisitions, natural beauty easements in Poquosin II and Steeple Ridge residential developments.

Dedicating of approximately nine acres of scenic easements in Poquosin II to the conservancy followed a similar arrangement in the first phase of development of five homesites in Poquosin I, east of Perry Lake Road and just north of I-75.

To preserve the natural landscape of the rolling swampland along the Clinton River, the James Kasls gave the conservancy scenic easements for 12 of the 18 acres in the original development in 1975.

"The Kasls learned that people moving into our township

wanted assurance that the natural beauty around their new homes would be permanent," Roeser said. "Dedicating scenic easements to the conservancy is a proven answer to customers' desires—and the whole community benefits."

The Kasls purchased 17 adjoining acres for Poquosin II, designating nine acres of scenic easements.

Another 11 acres of scenic easements have been deeded to the conservancy in a 15.5-acre parcel south of I-75.

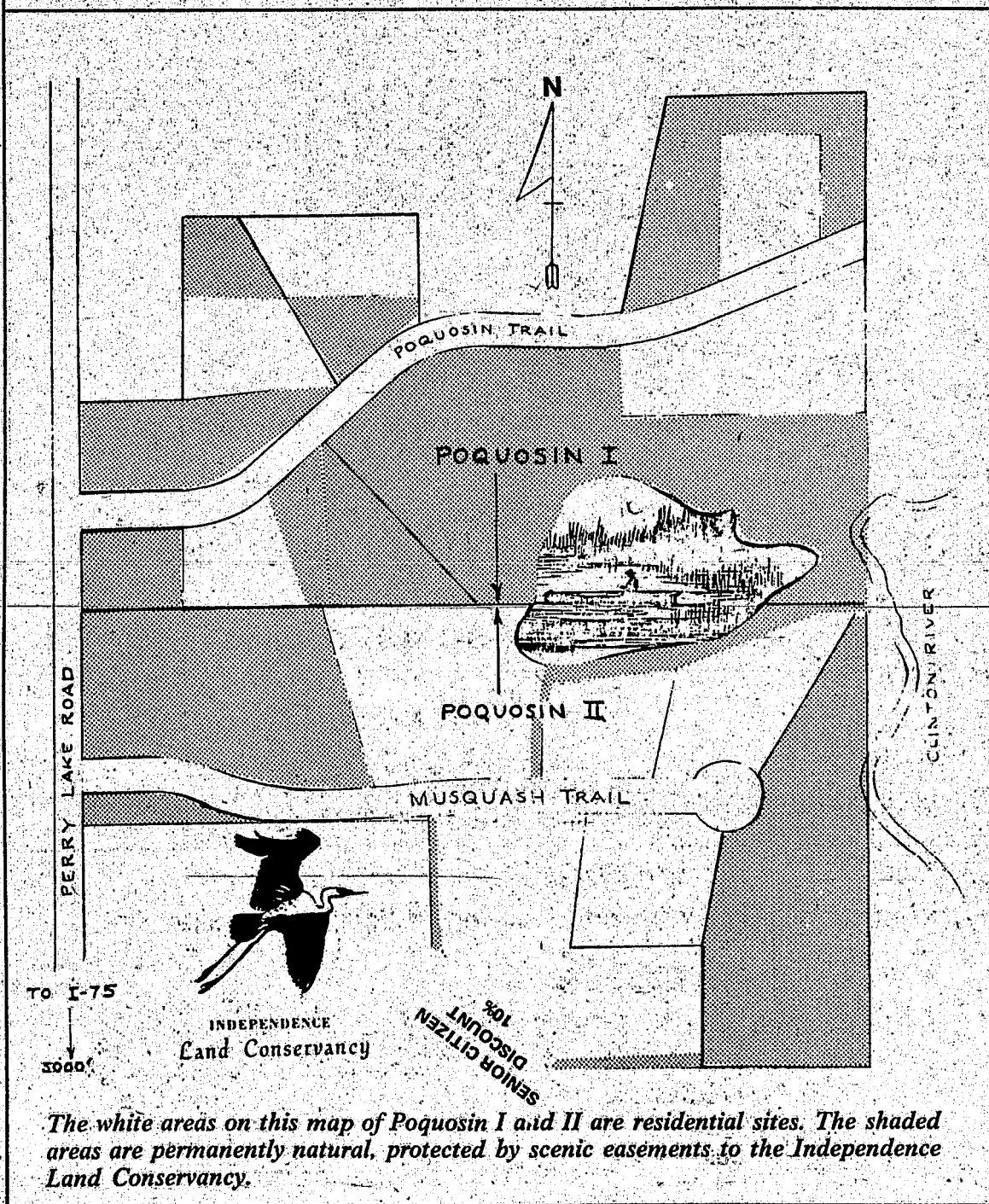
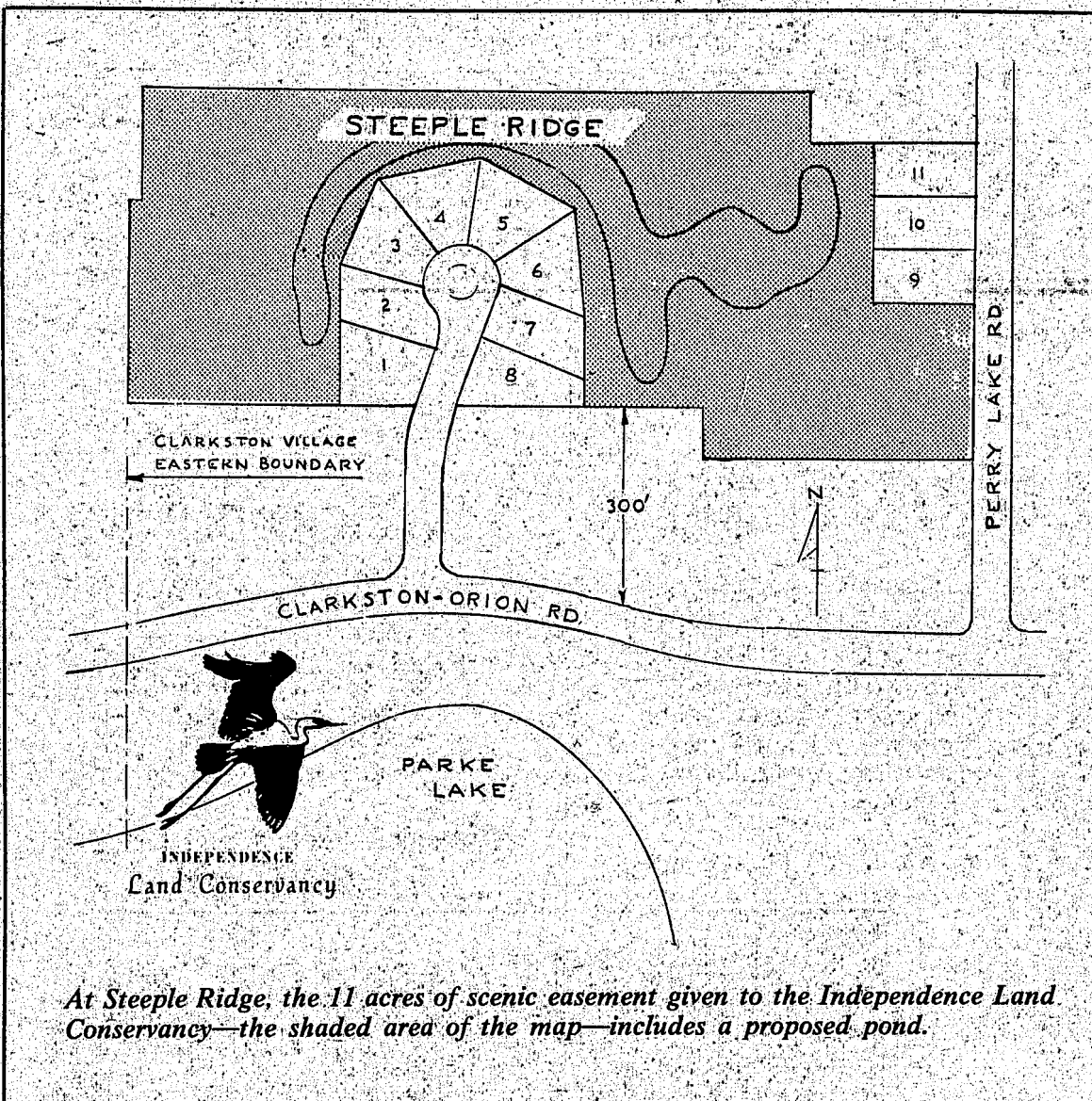
Owners of the new homesites, called Steeple Ridge, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Murphy Jr., the first family to buy a home in Poquosin.

"They plan to develop this land using the same method of permanently protecting its natural beauty as used on their own home," Roeser said.

The conservancy, which its members believe is a unique organization in the state, provides a method of preserving land in its natural state amid development.

Scenic easements cannot be altered and are taxed at a lower rate than developed property.

The conservancy in the past was granted permanent protection of 11 acres of tamarack swamp on Waterford Hill, about two acres of wildlife sanctuary in Spring Lake Estates and 21 acres on Green's Lake.



Independent view

If only snow wouldn't fall on Clarkston's sidewalks. It does, however, and the village council will begin enforcing one of Clarkston's earliest ordinances which states that sidewalks must be cleared of snow.

Ordinance No. 8, enacted in 1915, reads that those who don't shovel their snowy walks are subject to a maximum penalty of a \$10 fine or five days in jail, Clerk Bruce Rogers told the council during the Jan. 22 meeting.

Cancel all plans to use the Clarkston park on Depot Road the third weekend in September because the Clarkston Community Historical Society already has dibs on the territory.

With considerable forethought, the historical society asked for and was granted permission to hold its annual Crafts and Cider Festival in the park Sept. 21-23 by the village council Jan. 22.

"We learned the hard way that some of this stuff has to be done in the dead of winter," Jennifer Radcliff, historical society president, said.

Someone who lost a pair of contact lenses in downtown Clarkston has a pair of reasons to be thankful.

The owner was lucky they were in a case and that a Clarkston High School student spotted them. They can be retrieved from the high school office. The telephone number is 625-5841.

Records are made to be broken.

Another one will fall Feb. 4 when Whitey Tower marks the longest term since 1970 as Independence Township supervisor.

"It reminds you of the transient part of the job," Tower said. "You know, that was the first statement I got when I got in here. 'You can't have a permanent coffee cup until you start your second term.'"

The previous three supervisors were Gary Stonerock, 1970-1972; Robert Vandermark, 1972-February 1975; and J. Edwin Glennie, 1975-1976.

Check those stoves

Problems—caused by improperly installed wood-burning stoves have resulted in at least 13 fire runs this heating season in Independence Township, according to Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

"Chimney burnouts, an accident in the making," is how Ronk describes the result of

creosote build up from burning wood and coal in auxiliary heating units with installation flaws.

There is one simple method to avoid potential problems, according to Timothy Palulian, building department director.

Get a permit.

The base permit costs \$20, he said, and the inspection alone is

worth the money.

"That's what the permit is for," he explained, "to double check to make sure they have installed it properly."

Residents who have already installed wood-burning stoves, or premanufactured fireplaces and would like them checked can also take out a permit without being penalized.

The best bet is still to get the permit before installation, though.

"It's really imperative that they get it ahead of time," Palulian said. "If they run the stack through the wall and cover it up and there's no way we can check it, we may not be able to give them the assurance that everything is okay."

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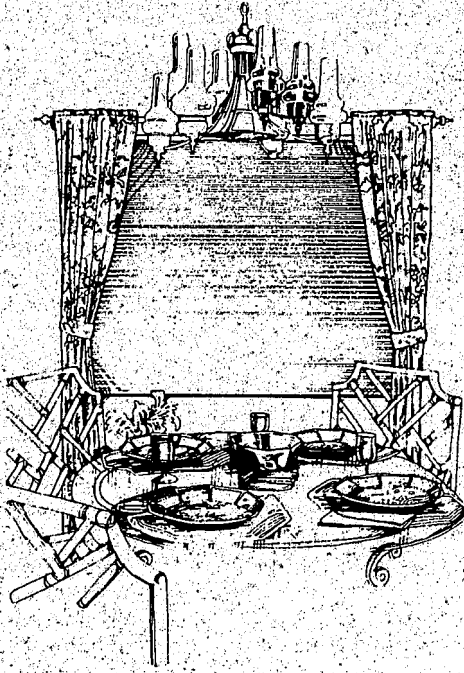
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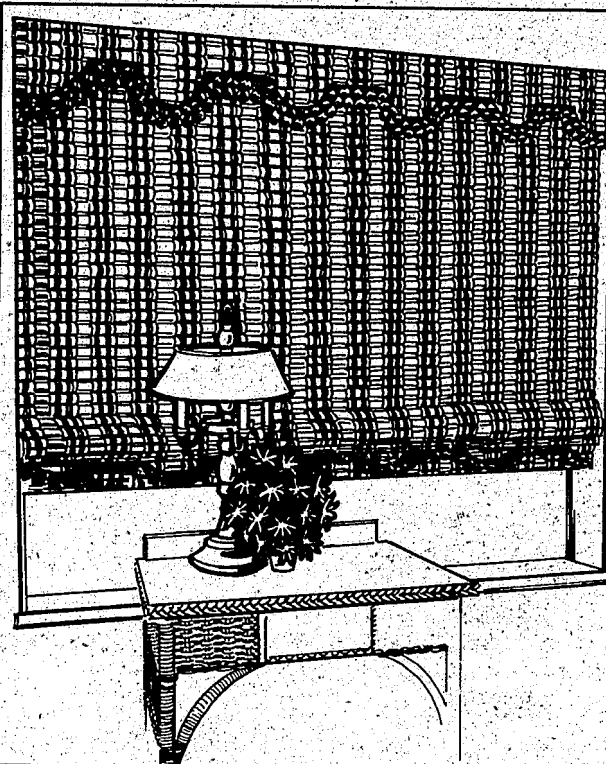
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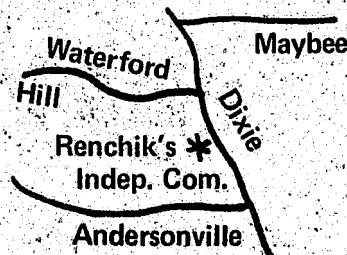
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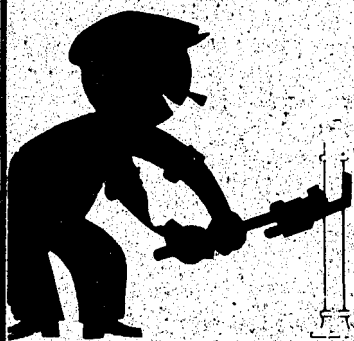
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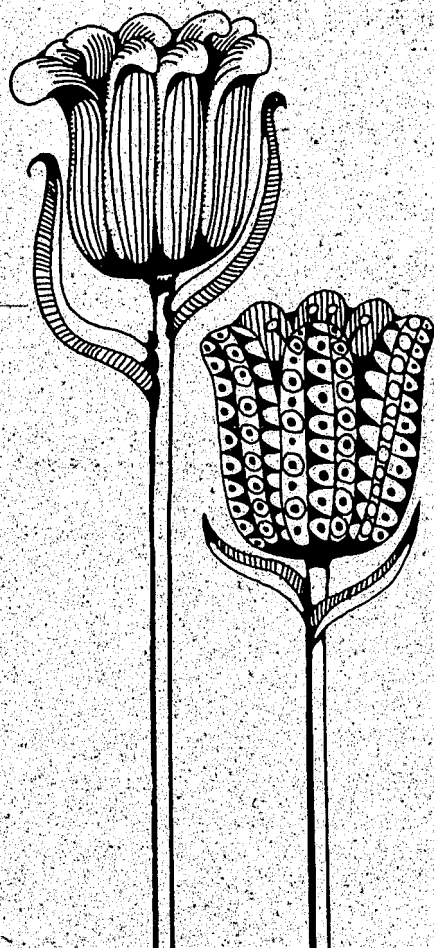
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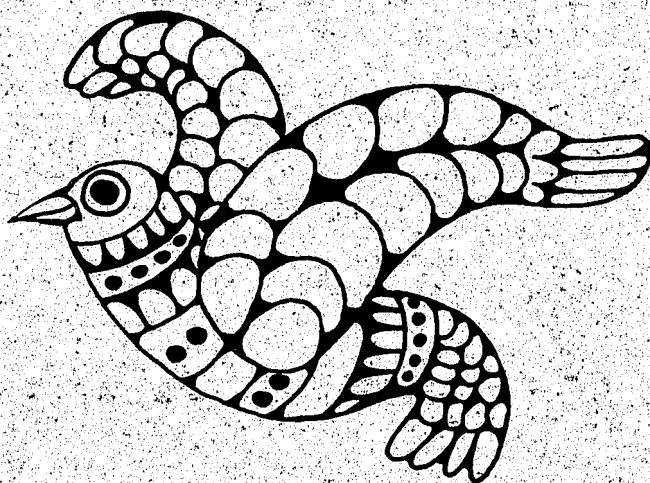
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Letters to the editor

They defend daughter

Attn.: Pat Braunagel, Editor.

In regard to the article by a David N. Braboy, entitled "Youth Says Resort Guard Beat Him," in the January 24 edition of the Clarkston News, as parents of Shelly Vaillencourt, we feel we must speak out against this article.

We are sick at heart that you would choose to publish the name of our daughter regarding an unsubstantiated, unproven charge.

Anyone who knows Shelly knows she would not be capable of "punching and kicking" someone, especially a person in a defenseless position.

We are fully aware of what happened that night and as

parents in defense of our child, believe it was totally irresponsible of your paper to publish her name in connection with this incident, as whether guilty or not, the only thing that will remain in a lot of people's minds in the Clarkston area, is that Shelly Vaillencourt maliciously punched and kicked another human being.

We are all proud of Shelly and her sister, Debbie and brother David join with us in asking that, in all fairness, you publish this letter in next week's Clarkston News, so people will know the Vaillencourt family's position.

Ken and Jan Vaillencourt

Thanks for center aid

Dear Editor:

As past chairman of the Independence Center board of directors, I wish to thank all of the people in the community who made it possible to keep the doors open for another year.

Letter policy

The Clarkston News encourages letters from our readers.

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

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

We are a non-profit organization and depend on the generosity of people to support us. Fortunately our income has always been sufficient to cover our expenses.

Our building is old and very costly to maintain. It becomes increasingly harder to pay our bills.

The winter months are always the hardest for us. In addition to heating problems, we have had to contend with a septic tank problem for the last several years.

At least once a winter, the pipe which runs from our building to the septic tank freezes. This involves hiring a steam cleaning company to thaw out the pipe. This is very costly and often has to be repeated.

We have been told by experts that this problem can be solved once and for all by simply insulating the pipe so the cold

cannot get to it. In order to insulate, we must first uncover the pipe. This involves digging and is expensive.

I know there must be someone in our community who would be willing to help us if only they knew of our plight.

If one of you readers have the equipment (back hoe or trencher) and could assist us in our problem, could you please contact our coordinator, Sally Risser, at the center. The number is 673-1219.

Last year we helped over 800 people at our center. We hope to be able to continue in our service of "helping people help themselves."

If you would like to help us by giving some of your time or contributing needed items or money, it would be most appreciated.

Sincerely,
Lois Schnabel

Now's your chance to grade schools

by Pat Braunagel



I can remember—and I'll bet you can do likewise—the last time I got frustrated with a young person.

One of my pet peeves is cashiers who don't know how to make change, who can't seem to grasp the concept of counting backward from \$1. Give them a five and three pennies for a \$2.73 purchase and you've totally thrown them.

"What are they teaching kids today?" I mumble to myself.

Given a cranky mood, I can elaborate on this all the way to my car and halfway home. I

wind up wondering where my school-tax dollars are going and why I bother to support millage increases.

But I can also remember the last time I was impressed with a clear-thinking high school student, one who made me sit up and take note of what she had to say.

At times like these, I can get excited about mankind's prospects, and I'm glad I contribute to a school system that's giving young people a start in the right direction.

This week Clarkston School District residents are being given a unique opportunity to put their views on public education in writing. They're getting a chance to say how they think Clarkston schools stack up.

By the end of the week, 11,000 surveys should be in the hands of all adult district residents.

"Project Directions" was conceived by the school board as a massive report card for the school system, with 11,000 people doing the grading.

Set some time aside this weekend to fill out the two-page questionnaire. The survey itself is thought-provoking.

Maybe you'll want to go off by yourself and think out your own views, without being influenced by your spouse.

At our house, this survey is the kind of thing that starts a discussion, which can frequently get heated and, even more frequently, lengthy.

It's a worthwhile exercise, though — ranking educational goals and rating the schools'

performance.

Bill Potvin, the administrator in charge of the survey, says the more difficult task will be the ranking of the 13 goals adopted by the school board.

Once that's been done by each participant, rating the schools' performance on the 49 sub-goals should be relatively easy. Potvin says. But then, he's well-acquainted with all the schools.

My guess is that no non-educator, if he or she is honest, is going to be able to complete the survey without circling one or a few "Don't knows."

Ranking the 13 goals is challenging, an exercise in applied philosophy.

Sure, I think it's important for students to "obtain a basic education to insure mastery of practical skills," especially if they're going to be cashiers at stores I patronize.

However, can I put that above learning to "be a self-respecting citizen who values others and the law," "develop a positive self-image and a sense of self-worth" or "understand and be prepared to respond to the everchanging social, economic and political environment?"

Which of the goals do I believe are not necessarily the province of the schools?

Making these decisions isn't easy, but if we're going to go around expressing opinions about schools, this is a good way to get them organized.

And an excellent way to tell the people who run the schools what the people who support them think.



Jim's jottings

Gordon Sinclair rerun

by Jim Sherman

It's been six or seven years since Canadian commentator Gordon Sinclair recorded "Take a Bow, America."

A regular Leader reader saved it from our first printing and suggested, "It's time to run it again just to remind folks what we have here."

I agree, and here it is.

1972-73

TAKE A BOW, AMERICA

this Canadian thinks it is time to speak up for the Americans as the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people in all the earth.

As long as 60 years ago, when I first started to read newspapers, I read of floods on the Yellow River and the Yangtze. Who rushed in with men and money to help? The

Americans did.

They helped control floods on the Nile, the Amazon, the Ganges, and Niger. Today the rich bottomland of the Mississippi is under water and no foreign nation has sent a dollar to help.

Germany, Japan and to a lesser extent Britain and Italy, were lifted out of the debris of war by Americans who poured in billions of dollars and forgave other billions in debts.

None of these countries is today paying even the interest on its remaining debts to the United States.

When the franc was in danger of collapsing in 1956, it was the Americans who propped it up and their reward was to be insulted and swindled on the streets of Paris. I

was there. I saw it.

When distant cities are hit by earthquakes it is the United States that hurries to help... Managua, Nicaragua, is one of the most recent examples. So far this spring, 59 American communities have been flattened by tornadoes. Nobody has helped.

The Marshal Plan, the Truman Policy, pumped billions upon billions of dollars into discouraged countries. Now newspapers in those countries are writing about the decadent war-mongering Americans.

You can talk about scandals and the Americans put theirs right in the store window for everybody to look at. Even their draft dodgers are not pursued and hounded.

They are here on our streets. Most of them unless they are breaking

Canadian laws, are getting American dollars from Ma and Pa at home to spend here.

I can name you 5,000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble.

Can you name even one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble?

I don't think there was outside help even during the San Francisco earthquake.

Our neighbors have faced it alone and I'm one Canadian who is damned tired of hearing them kicked around. They will come out of this thing with their flag high.

And when they do, they are entitled to thumb their nose at the lands, that are gloating over their present troubles.

Musical training starts young

Tot takes lessons on tiny violin



Gracious thanks

Mary takes a bow for another well-done performance.

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Three-year-old Mary Evans explains how to play the violin: "You put it under your arm and one, two, three and four," she says and ends up with the miniature string instrument tucked under her chin.

"Then you take a bow," she continues and shows how the slender stick goes across the strings and where she places her tiny fingers on the violin.

"And then," she says with a smile and a nod, "you take a bow."

The applause and praise for the charming bend of her head that ends each performance is part of the fun of learning to play violin using the Suzuki method.

Mary's appraisal of her experience as she starts her second 12-week series of Suzuki lessons is brief and to the point.

"I like it," she says.

And she means it, her honesty previously established when she revealed her age.

"Three. I'm going to be four for my birthday," she says.

Mary lives with her parents Clarence and Anita Evans and her brother Steve, 10½, and sister Julie, 2, on Avalon Road in Independence Township.

She has just finished one of her twice-weekly, half-hour violin lessons at the Pontiac Art Center, 47 Williams St., Pontiac.

Her instructor, Jane Bradshaw of Ann Arbor, believes so strongly in teaching the Suzuki method developed in Japan, that she drives to Pontiac twice

'Suzuki education does not believe that a child is born with any talent, but believes talent is a matter of training.'

weekly to give the lessons.

"Suzuki education does not believe that the child is born with any talent, but believes talent is a matter of training," she said. "The parent does the bulk of the work with short lessons each day."

Mary's mother first heard about Suzuki instructions about three years ago while watching television.

"I saw it on the Phil Donahue Show and I thought it was the cutest thing I'd ever seen," she said. "I wanted my children to take part."

Anita plays the cello for the Pontiac - Oakland Symphony, and when she heard the Suzuki-style lessons were offered at the art center, she enrolled her young daughter.

Although she experienced some frustration at first trying to encourage Mary to practice, persistence paid off and Mary is rapidly becoming enthused about her newfound skills.

The Suzuki method involves some expense—Mary's small violin cost about \$130 and each 12-week set of lessons are \$96.

A record with variations and all the songs Mary will learn was also purchased to use for learning by listening.

No books are needed during the beginners' lessons, and as Mary grows, her violin can be traded or sold with no loss in value as long as it is cared for properly, Anita said.

There is another bonus offered by the Suzuki method.

"I really do think it helps your relationship with your child to do something like that with them," she said.

Suzuki instructions are available for children of all ages at the Pontiac Art Center. Also being gathered are names of adults interested in learning by the Suzuki method.

For information, call the center at 333-7849.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Oysters in bed romantic?

by Jim Fitzgerald



A New York woman named Natalie Willner runs a company called Bring Back Romance. She is 49 years old and has been married to a pharmacist named Irving for 30 years. She says they are still on their honeymoon.

The wife read an article about Natalie in the newspaper. She read it out loud to her husband, to whom she has been married only 23 years.

"I don't believe it," the husband said. "If they are still on their honeymoon, who is working in the drugstore? Natalie only says things like that to flatter Irving, so he will fill her prescriptions for free."

The wife continued to read aloud about the Willners. Eight years ago they took a vacation on a secluded island in the Caribbean where they went swimming and played tennis, and got tanned—and were miserable. Natalie decided they were having a lousy time because they had become buddies instead of lovers.

"It was a very emotional experience. We decided to bring romance back into our lives," Natalie said. "Then I started giving advice to my friends.

They told their friends, and all of a sudden I was in business.

She charges \$35 for a consultation, plus whatever it costs to set up a romantic situation.

"If a secluded island in the Caribbean isn't a romantic situation, what is?" the husband asked.

"Natalie suggests eating romantic good, such as oysters, in bed," the wife said.

"I suspect a conflict of interest. Irving probably sells oysters in the drugstore," the husband said. "I don't like oysters."

"It doesn't have to be oysters. Natalie says that any food you think is sexy is sexy. Eat whatever food turns you on."

"I used to like to eat Hershey bars in bed, remember? But you always complained that I woke you up unwrapping them. You would kick me whenever I crinkled the paper."

"There is nothing romantic about Hershey bars," the wife said. "Natalie means something more like snails and wine."

"You can pick the brand of snails, but I'll choose the wine," the husband said. "I want the wine that Orson

Welles advertised on TV. When he describes that wine, it would sound like Romeo caressing Juliet through velvet."

"Welles is one actor who knows how to make the best use of a pregnant pause. When he says, 'We shall sell no wine . . . until its time,' the pause in the middle of the sentence is long enough for Juliet to get pregnant and give birth."

"There is nothing romantic about Orson Welles. He is obese," the wife said.

"I know," the husband admitted, "but I can never forget he was married to Rita Hayworth during the same years I was in love with her. Because of that, I've always felt close to Orson, and it only seems right that I should buy his wine . . . but not until it's time."

"Natalie and Irving do more to put romance in their marriage than eat supper in bed. She says they also make eye contact across a crowded room, just like in the song. No matter how many people and buffet tables come between them, they send each other love messages with their eyes."

"That's probably how they communicate in the drugstore. He blinks three

times, and she sees him in one of those ceiling mirrors used to catch shoplifters. Three blinks means her prescription is ready."

The wife wasn't dismayed. She continues to read Natalie's advice on how spouses can keep from becoming buddies.

"Natalie also says a man should be aware of what his gift is saying when he gives it to a woman," she said.

"If he gives her a washing machine, it may be saying that he sees she needs a washing machine. But if he's going away on a trip, and he gives her a little stuffed animal, it says it will keep her warm until he returns. The romantic pay off is a lot higher for the stuffed animal than for the washing machine, and the stuffed animal is a lot cheaper."

"I think it's really nice that Natalie gets paid \$35 for such marvelous advice that would never occur to a person with normal intelligence," the husband said. "It's too bad Irving's drugstore isn't big enough to handle washing machines, but it's nice that he sells stuffed animals along with oysters."

Dangerous buildings to come down

Demolition ordered by Springfield officials

By David N. Braboy
Staff writer

After little controversy, Springfield Township officials have decided to take demolition of local buildings ruled unsafe into their own hands.

During a special hearing Wednesday concerning why four property owners have not complied with a dangerous buildings ordinance, township officials ruled that bids will be taken by the township to have the structures torn down. The demolition costs eventually will be assessed against the owners' property.

The two owners and their property are Paul Schauman of

Highland who has two abandoned gas stations at the intersection of Dixie Highway and Graham Drive, and Colin Carson of Pontiac who possesses a deed to an abandoned cottage at 5643 Morning Drive.

Neither owner was present at the special hearing.

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

Since then, three owners have renovated their buildings and

three have complied with the demolition order.

"The buildings are unstructurally sound," Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls said. "They're shot."

Walls also said he has been in verbal contact with Carson concerning the Morning-Drive property. Because exact ownership currently is in litigation, it is impossible to contact the cottage's true owner, he explained.

However, Carson said the township may take whatever action it deemed necessary, Walls added.

Two other owners of unsafe buildings have not complied with Aulgur's original order.

Harold White of Pontiac owns a cottage on Dixie Lake and Marie Mickstyn of Richmond owns an abandoned house on the west side of Big Lake Road.

White, who was present at last week's hearing, said while his cottage has a sound roof and foundation, constant vandalism from area-children is hampering his renovation efforts.

White also said he currently is

negotiating with the local property owners' association in deciding what to do with the cottage.

White asked if the township could offer police and fire protection against the vandals, but Trustee Glenn R. Underwood answered it would be difficult for the township to do so because the cottage is located on an island in the lake.

Brueck chairs new police advisory board

The newly-expanded six-member Independence Township Police Advisory Board met for the first time and elected officers.

James Brueck is chairman and William Vandermark is secretary.

Topics discussed at the Jan. 8

meeting included police coverage needed in the township, a public safety program and the possibility of a regional police department.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Independence Township will entertain bids to install a suspended ceiling on the main floor of the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 7:30 p.m. February 20, 1979 and at that time will be opened at the regular Township Board meeting.

Independence Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be obtained by contacting George Anderson at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

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George Anderson, Director
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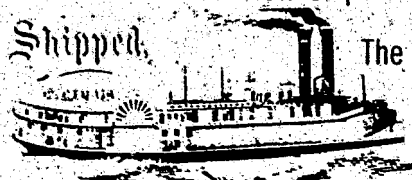
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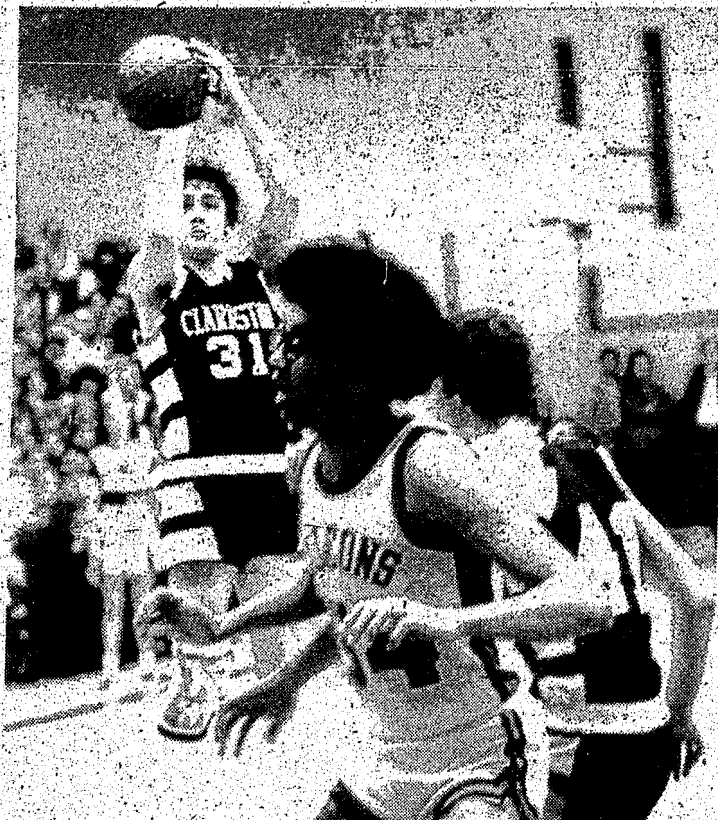
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CHS winter sports calendar

Date	Opponent	Sport	Place	Time
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	Milford	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	Milford	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



Turning gracefully, Kim Chase, 11, Birmingham, figure skates 'round a pond at the Independence Oaks County Park, where the 1979 Oakland County Special Olympics Winter Games were held Saturday.



Pontiac resident John Grooms, 17, heaves a colored ball during the snowball throw event at the Winter Games as volunteer Lynne Murray, Bloomfield Hills, watches the ball soar.

Handicapped romp at Independence Oaks

Everyone was a winner during the Oakland County Special Olympics Winter Games Competition held Saturday at the Independence Oaks County Park.

Close to 200 mentally handicapped participants tossed snowballs, pulled sleds, cross country skied, inner-tubed down snowy hills, figure and speed skated and created snow sculptures.

Although the event was held as trials for the statewide winter games, slated for Feb. 21-23 at two northern Michigan ski resorts, Saturday's games were conducted to expose participants to winter sports, said Sue Cruger, winter olympics chairperson.

"The philosophy is that anyone can enter," Cruger continued, "This is mostly for fun."

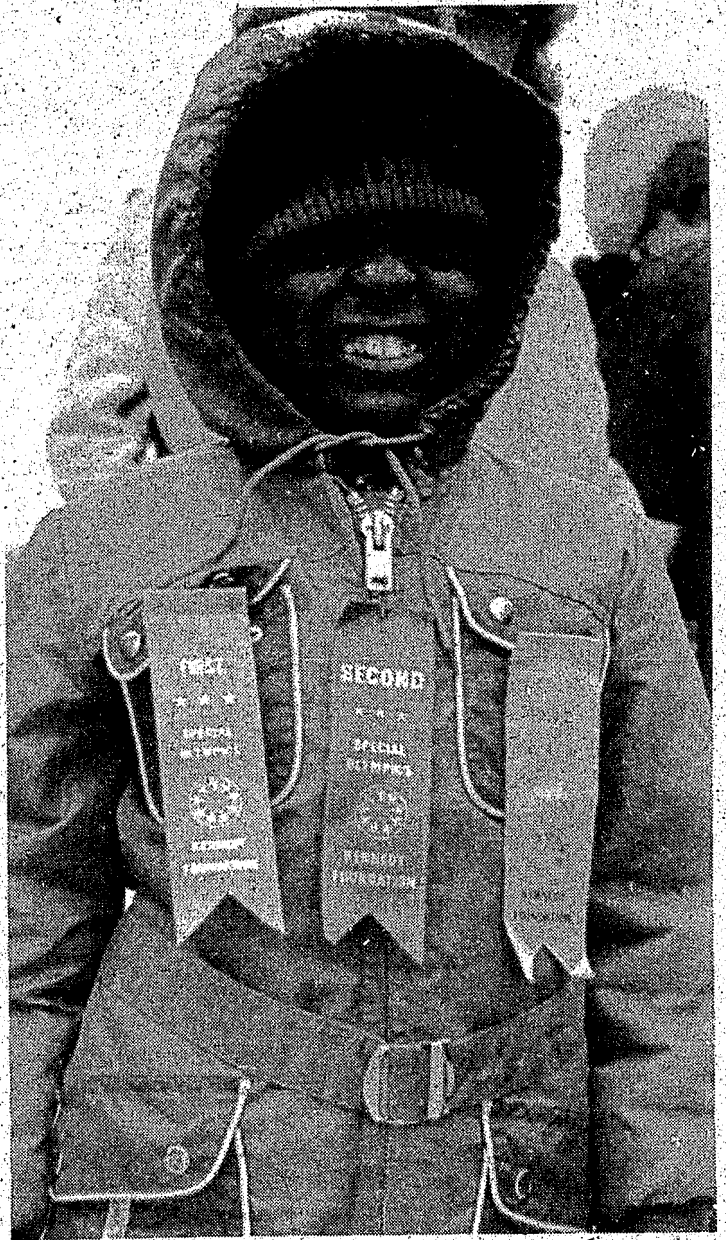
"A lot of these people came from institutions and did not have body usage programs,"

Photos by Mimi Mayer

Cruger added. "They are really eager now."

Besides the physical therapy special olympians derive from

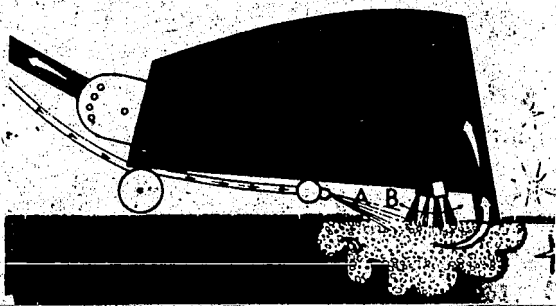
the competition, participants have a chance to socialize and get the psychological boost all winners savor.



Photos by Mimi Mayer

Like most participants in the winter games, Derrick Anderson, 9, Pontiac, was bedecked with ribbons before the day was through. His ribbons included a first in the snowball throw, a second in sled pull and a third in cross country skiing.

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Wolves take two games

Clarkston's varsity basketball squad now is second in Greater Oakland Activities League

standings after defeating Bloomfield Hills Andover 62-41. Less reliance on 6-foot-9

center Tim McCormick and a more aggressive team defense led to the Wolves' victory last week over the Barons.

McCormick, who has averaged 30-plus points per game this season, totaled only 20 points. However, he also came on strong defensively with five blocked shots and 18 rebounds.

The Wolfpack also saw the emergence of forwards Ed Haddad and Reuben Hutchons as adequate scorers. Haddad landed 14 points in the first quarter, giving Clarkston an 18-7 lead. Hutchons scored 12 points while aiding McCormick in his defensive drives.

The Wolves stretched their lead to 16 points by halftime and kept up the pressure on the Barons' top scorer, Tim Meter. Clarkston continued to lead throughout the remaining two quarters while restraining Meter to only 14 points.

The Wolves also defeated Rochester Adams 61-48, last Tuesday. McCormick once again led with 32 points, followed by guard John Sheldon with nine points. Haddad and co-captain Greg Robertson racked up eight points apiece.

The Wolves' overall season record now stands at 12-2 and is 4-1 in GOAL ratings.

Parks and rec standings

Men's Open Basketball

Mr. B Bar 67 (5-0)
Pontiac Pacers 86 (4-1)
Howes Lanes 60 (3-2)
Peppers (2-3)
Old Mill 97 (3-2)
Clarkston Mills 66 (3-2)
Schrams 97 (4-1)
Reveres (2-2)

Big Tease Lounge 62 (2-3)
B. R. Cement 51 (3-2)
Rademacher 68 (4-1)
J. Navarre & Smith (0-5)
Car-O-Matic 53 (0-5)
Heaven 63 (2-3)
Walton Park 61 (2-3)
Bye

30 & OVER

Johnny Finer Finishes 57 (3-0) Ben Powell Disposals 51 (1-1)
Helvey's Orchard 59 (3-0) Chrysler Financial 47 (0-2)
Mitchell Bail Bonds 68 (2-0) M.Y.C. 40 (0-3)
Davis Poured Walls 50 (1-2) Armstrong Screw Products 24

Nordic skiing clinic

It's back by popular demand. A second cross country skiing clinic will be held at Clarkston Junior High Tuesday, Feb. 17 between 7-8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Independence Parks and Recreation Department, the workshop will expose beginners to the fundamentals of cross country skiing. Equipment will be available

for rent during the class. The class costs \$5 for those who bring their own skis and \$7 for those who rent equipment.

All participants must register at the parks and recreation department in the basement of Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, by Feb. 9.

For more information, call the rec department at 625-8223.

Bowling tourney

Bowlers who regularly rack up strikes and spares may walk away from the Singles Bowling Tournament sponsored by the Independence Parks and Recreation Department bearing a trophy.

Beginning at 10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, the tournament will be held at Howe's Lanes, 6697 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Tournament classes are divided into boys and girls aged 9-11, 12-14 and 15-17 and men

and women 18 and over.

All participants will receive a medal, and first- and second-place winners in each category will be awarded trophies.

A \$6 registration fee is charged and all participants must register at the parks and recreation office in the basement of Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2.

For more information, call the parks and rec office at 625-8223.

SJH matmen win

Two-and-a-half years have passed since the Sashabaw Junior High wrestling team was defeated in a dual match.

The grapplers' record continues to be strong with a 6-0 string of wins behind them this year, reported coach Bill Du-shane.

Glory once again cloaked the team when they took the first-place championship during the Clarkston-Sashabaw Junior High Tournament held Jan. 13.

Eight league teams competed in the tourney with the SJH matmen winning the championship for the second year in a row.

Among the SJH wrestlers who received first-place honors in the contest were Mike Conway, 91 lbs., Jeff Miracle, 132 lbs., Bruce Burwitz, 145 lbs. and heavy-weight Mike Karrick. All four boys are undefeated this season.

Also competing in the match was Clarkston Junior High, which placed sixth out of eight teams.

Match scores indicate that when the SJH wrestlers win, they win big. In recent action, the team defeated Rochester Van-Hoosen 52-16 Jan. 9, Flushing Junior High 51-18 Jan. 18 and Lake Orion East 63-12 Jan. 17.

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Village CDA funds on order

The final decision has been made and Clarkston's Community Development Act (CDA) funds will be spent on historic preservation projects, sidewalk extensions and improvements, tree plantings and fire hydrants.

The decision was reached by the village council following an open hearing held last Thursday night. Approximately 14 village residents and members of Clarkston's business community attended the hearing.

Public suggestions on CDA fund allocations made at a first public hearing Jan. 22 were closely followed by the council.

A breakdown of the proposed and follows:

1977 funds: \$2,800 to hire Betty Francis, a historic-area architectural designer, to complete a survey of 20 Clarkston homes; \$3,000 to Kieft Engineering to monitor construction of the Depot-Holcomb-White Lake Roads intersection improvement plan.

1978 funds: \$5,500 to extend sidewalks on Miller and Hol-

comb roads; \$2,000 for fire hydrants installed on the north and south ends of the Mill Pond; \$2,500 to hire Francis to design a streetscape for the village business district, which would include developing parking areas.

1979 funds: \$5,000 for Francis to continue her projects; \$3,000 for tree plantings throughout the village; \$2,000 for general sidewalk improvements.

1980-1981 fund proposals: \$20,000 split among historic preservation projects, a village traffic study, materials used in constructing Francis' designs, planning and management and sidewalk improvements.

Most of these allocations received unanimous support

from council members.

A split vote was cast after Councilman Jack Byers suggested allocating \$3,000 for the 1979 funds toward a parking survey in the business district by Kieft Engineering.

Village President Fontie Ap-Madoc agreed with Byers, adding that the sum could be made available by taking \$1,000 away from the tree plantings and eliminating the \$2,000 for general sidewalk improvements.

However, the original proposal was supported by the council with Trustees Ruth Basinger, James Schultz and Michael Thayer casting "aye" votes. Trustee Byers and Gary Symons voted against the motion.



by David McNeven, Coach
Advertisement

There is a "secret" to keeping your feet warm when sleeping outdoors. It is simply this: When you sleep out on a cold night, slip a hand warmer into the foot of your sleeping bag. Enough oxygen should enter the bag during the night to keep the device burning. Keep your feet warm and you should have no trouble getting a good night's sleep and you will awaken the next morning "roaring" to do some trout fishing. If you are using artificial bait, get it down on the bottom where the bigger trout congregate, by casting upstream and letting the natural current drive your lure down.

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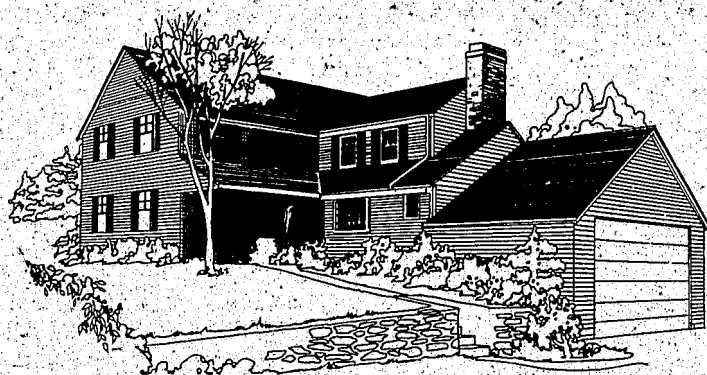
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Township expects \$112,000

CDA help for poor, sort of

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Direct benefits to low and moderate income families are included in the \$112,000 budget submitted to the Community Development Act (CDA) program by the Independence Township Board, but they are not standouts.

"Everything on the list should be or probably could be for that area," said Clerk Christopher Rose, referring to the Woodhull Lake area that, according to the last census, has the highest concentration of low and moderate income families in the township.

"If they question us on it, we have to be able to justify ourselves," Rose said.

Money earmarked for home improvement grants or loans (\$15,000) is the only section of the budget clearly for the benefit of low and moderate income families.

And so far, the funds set aside in that category have rarely been used because of few applications and several denials.

"If we're not using it, why just keep piling it on?" asked Trustee Jerry Powell at the board meeting.

"They hired a new planner and a new office gal, but nothing seems to be happening," responded Supervisor Whitey Tower, referring to the Oakland County offices that approve the loans and grants.

"Now they're looking at the applications and taking care of some of them," he added.

Money budgeted for improvements in existing Clintonwood Park on Clarkston-Orion Road

(\$15,000) and for senior citizen center improvements (\$15,000) should be approved because the facilities are already in the township, Rose said.

The \$25,000 budgeted for park land acquisition and \$12,000 for safety path construction will be used in the low-income area only if the Oakland County Community Development Division and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) insist, Rose said.

For the time being, the county and federal agencies are not insisting that the money be spent solely in the low-income area, Tower said, adding, "In the near future, if the HUD requirements change, they would have to be in that area."

The proposed CDA budget was prepared by the township planning consultant Tod Kilroy of Community Planning and Management, Utica.

"If you remember, the public hearings were not well attended by the public," Rose said, so the budget was determined by past expenditures and the few requests made by local residents.

"I for one am very satisfied with what's been done," said Powell.

Kilroy said there would probably be no problem getting approval for the proposed budget that also included:

- \$10,000 for a township drainage study
- \$3,000 for consultation and program monitoring
- \$7,000 for administrative costs
- \$10,000 to cover expenses for any project that exceeds projected costs

The board unanimously approved the proposed budget.

Tentative approval should be made shortly by the Oakland County office, with HUD approval by October, Rose said.

Lake board guidelines set

(Continued from page 1.)

also present in the audience, take the post.

The board, which must schedule at least one public hearing for local input, will not have a meeting schedule until the county appoints its representatives and a chairperson is selected. Walls said the chairperson then will decide when and where the board will meet.

Walls also said the board will exist until improvements to the 220-acre lake are completed.

Wendt explained his pro-lake group wishes to eliminate a severe weed infestation and increase the lake's depth by dredging.

"We want to bring the lake back to a more stable state with less weeds and more depth," he

said. "And to do this we'll first have to do the engineering studies and then dredge the lake."

Wendt explained lakefront owners unsuccessfully tried to improve the lake in the last five years. "We've been trying herbicide treatments, but all they did was bring in another type of weed more resistant to the herbicide," he said.

"Weed harvesting by neighbors also has been tried, but it's only a temporary measure. The weeds grow right back."

Pollution from some lakefront homes also has been a problem, Wendt said. Sanitary sewer systems from two or three homes may have to be changed to prevent further pollution, he added.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF PUBLIC HEARING January 25, 1979 Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

Meeting called to order by President ApMadoc at 7:30 p.m.
Roll: Present, Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Symons, Thayer, Absent, Weber.

The second Public Hearing for possible uses for Community Development Funds for the years 1978-81, including the remaining funds for 1977, was held. This money should be spent to benefit senior citizens and moderate income areas.

Wesley Walter stated that he would like some of the funds spent for sidewalks on N. Holcomb and Miller.

Buck Kopietz would like a parking study to be added to architect Betty Francis' study of the downtown area with some of the funds.

Laurie Stern asked about this study and agreed to adding parking to it.

Dick Weiss asked if there would be sufficient funds for all of this historical study, estimated at about \$18,000. He was told that there would be, since \$10,000 would be received each year.

Eric Haven asked about putting curbs along village streets. President ApMadoc replied that not much interest for that has been received.

Rita Chisholm stated that parking costs should be paid for by the businesses involved.

Claudia Jackus felt that a portion of the funds should be allocated for parking.

Eric Haven would like to see some trees planted on Main St. with some of the funds.

President ApMadoc then declared the Public Hearing adjourned.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Basinger that the balance of 1977 Community Development funds, approximately \$2800, be allocated for historical research to meet the requirements of the Mich. Division of History. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Symons to allocate \$3000 of 1977 Community Development funds for the Kieft Engineering contract for on-site management of the Depot Rd. improvement project. Ayes: Byers, Schultz, Symons, Thayer. Nays: Basinger. Motion carried.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Schultz to allocate 1978 Community Development funds as follows: sidewalks - \$5500, fire hydrants - \$2000, and historical preservation - \$2500. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Basinger to allocate 1979 Community Development funds as follows: downtown historical preservation - \$5,000, trees - \$3000, and sidewalk improvement - \$2000. Trustee Byers stated that he feels that \$3000 should be allocated for a parking study. The council discussed this. Roll call on the motion: Ayes: Basinger, Schultz, Thayer. Nays: Byers, Symons. Motion carried.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Schultz to tentatively allocate 1980 and 1981 Community Development funds for historical preservation, a study to alleviate thru traffic in the village as Planning & Management, the purchase of street furnishing materials recommended by an architectural review of the downtown section, and sidewalks. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Thayer to adjourn at 9 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers, Clerk

1/31/79

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Council changes alley's direction

Traffic on a formerly two-way alley in Clarkston will flow south only, despite mixed opinions on the change voiced by village council members.

The council also ordered that parking on Mill Street be limited to two-hour spans. Currently, drivers can park their vehicles in the nine spots for unlimited time.

The alley, running between

West Washington Street and Depot Road directly behind businesses on the west side of Main Street, was given a one-way southbound status.

Although village council members unanimously authorized attorney Thomas Gruich to draw up papers ordering the change at the Jan. 8 meeting, three council members rejected the proposal at the Jan. 22

meeting.

Trustees Ruth Basinger, James Schultz and Michael Thayer cast nay votes on a motion proposing the one-way southbound change. Trustees Jackson Byers, Gary Symons and James Weber supported the motion and Village President Fontie ApMadoc cast the deciding "aye" vote.

Byers and ApMadoc suggested making the alley southbound

"If it doesn't work out, we can change it," Byers added.

Basinger, Schultz and Thayer said they wanted one-way traffic on the alley to be directed north after village residents attending the meeting said directing traffic south to Depot Road would increase traffic on Holcomb Road.

Other village residents said making the alley southbound would increase traffic at the

roads intersection, which will be torn up in construction slated to begin this spring.

"I think you're going in the wrong direction," Ted Thomson, planning commission chairman, said. He added that "90 percent" of the alley traffic is northbound to the West Washington-Main Street intersection.

The change was originally proposed by Charles Kimbel, director of Independence Town-



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10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.

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Thursday

10:00 to 11:30 A.M.

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COIL POTS (basketry)

February 13

February 15

MACRAME PLANT HANGERS

February 20

February 22

MACRAME ANIMALS

February 27

March 1

SOFT SCULPTURE ON RINGS

(Woven Tree)

March 6

March 8

PILLOW (Weaving)

March 13

March 15

ADVANCED MACRAME PLANT

HANGERS w/lg. TASSELS

March 20

March 22

LECTURE

February 3

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Residential Foundation Planting

CLARKSTON

10 a.m.

ROCHESTER

2 p.m.

FUTURE LECTURES AT BOTH LOCATIONS AT TIMES SHOWN ABOVE.

February 10

Joe Brown

Residential Open Lawn Planting

February 17

John Schwartz

Seed Starting Indoors With

Artificial Lighting

February 24

Brad Meehle

Proper Pruning Procedures

and Techniques

March 3

Brad Meehle

How to Establish and Maintain

a Perennial Garden

March 10

Bruce Fitzgerald

Flower and Vegetable Gardens

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Clarkston

Master Charge

General Motors auto sales hit 13-year high...
And more people are buying the '79 Chevrolet
Line than any other car in the world.

GM boosts auto sales to 13-year high

By TOM KLEENE
Free Press Automotive Writer

General Motors Corp. boosted Jan. 11-20 car sales for the domestic auto industry to a 13-year high for the period and an 18.8 percent gain over last year. The other automakers fell behind.

Sales by each of the other companies trailed levels of a year ago and opened the door for giant GM to capture 61.1 percent of the market, with a 36.7 percent year-to-year sales gain. As reported by the manufacturers Wednesday, industry volume soared to 224,230 units compared with 188,777 last year when heavy snowfalls were closing dealerships in many areas.

The industry total includes an estimate of 3,000 sales for American Motors, which has elected to report its sales only on a monthly basis.

ON THE BASIS OF STRONG car sales during the first two January periods, some analysts are predicting volume of 630,000 for the month, which, when adjusted for seasonal market variations, is equivalent to an 11 million annual rate. "The industry is following a relatively steady pattern," said Ford Motor Co. Vice-President Gordon B. MacKenzie. "This is a good market situation where sales aren't pulled ahead from future months nor are they falling below normal levels."

In contrast to GM's booming performance during the mid-month period, Ford sales were off 2.6 percent, Chrysler Corp. was down 8.6 percent and the estimated AMC decline amounts to 30.5 percent. Sales of U.S.-built Volkswagen Rabbits, meanwhile, continue to increase.

EACH OF THE GM DIVISIONS reported year-to-year gains

in The Detroit Free Press January 25, 1979)
Auto tally
Sales of domestic-built cars only during Jan. 11-20 of 1979 and for Jan. 1 through Jan. 20 of each year, as reported by the five manufacturers Wednesday, were as follows:

	Jan. 11-20 1979	Jan. 11-20 1978	Year 1979	Year 1978
American Motors	NA	4,314	NA	7,569
Chrysler Corp.	22,394	24,492	42,048	43,473
Chrysler/Plymouth	13,474	14,908	25,640	26,481
Dodge	8,920	9,584	16,406	16,992
Ford Motor Co.	58,291	59,824	104,113	103,606
Ford	38,216	42,329	70,706	74,251
Lincoln/Mercury	20,075	17,495	33,407	29,355
General Motors	136,898	100,147	236,395	172,333
Chevrolet	59,988	45,713	103,718	72,789
Pontiac	21,550	16,329	33,917	30,315
Oldsmobile	25,935	18,893	47,354	33,929
Buick	20,378	12,804	34,714	22,924
Cadillac	9,047	6,408	16,698	12,377
Volkswagen U.S.	3,647	0	6,211	0
Industry Totals	221,230	188,777	388,764	326,981

NA-American Motors Corp. has elected to discontinue distribution of its 10-day sales reports. In the future, it will make its sales figures available only on a monthly basis.

of more than 30 percent for mid-January, with Buick pacing the pack on a 59.2 percent improvement over last year and Cadillac setting a new record for the period on a 41.2 percent gain over last year.

Among the industry's other car divisions, only Lincoln-Mercury reported an improvement over 1978. On a 14.7 percent gain, it set a new volume record for any mid-January 10-day period.

Truck sales also continued at a strong pace with each of the Big Three truckmakers reporting increases over 1978. Their combined sales amounted to an 18.3 percent gain over a year ago, with GM and Ford each setting new records.

Chrysler 13,474
Dodge 8,920
Ford 38,216
Lincoln/Mercury 20,075

Chevrolet 59,988

VW 3,647

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Bluegrass opera heartfelt medley of homesickness

By John Corriveau
Orion Review staff writer

**"Stuck in Detroit
Gotta get away from here
I want to go down south where
my people wait for me ..."**

Lowell 'Bud' McKirgan is a small town boy who came to the big city and wrote an opera about other small town boys coming to the big city.

McKirgan, Midwest bureau chief for U.S. News and World Report, is the author and composer of "The Original Bluegrass Opera of Detroit." As far as he knows, it's the only bluegrass opera in existence. The "opera" label is a bit tongue in cheek, McKirgan admitted, but according to the dictionary an opera only has to be a musical work.

"When I took it to the Michigan Opera Theatre, they didn't know what the hell to make of it," he said.

McKirgan and his family now live in a restored farmhouse in Brandon Township.

The opera was written in 1975 and first performed in Varner Hall at Oakland University in May of 1976. It will appear at Varner again February 1 at 8 p.m. as a benefit performance for the 1979 United Way campaign. Admission is \$2.50 for the general public and \$1 for students.

The opera features such songs as "Stuck in Detroit," "You Put the U in the UAW," "Body by Fisher, Frame by Jerry McGee," and "Jesus is Working in Detroit."

Performances have been seen in Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York City, and Madison, Wisconsin. It has also received wide critical acclaim in Variety magazine, The Detroit Free Press, The Detroit News, and The Michigan Daily.

The first production was put on with a \$600 grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts. This helped pay for 325 slides of Detroit and East Tennessee and renting the projectors, said McKirgan. His wife, Kay, helped to sort the slides and sew many of the costumes.

Later he tried to give it to Channel 56 in Southfield.

"I thought they would grab it up because it was an original piece of work about Michigan," McKirgan said. Instead he wound up sitting in the lobby.

The bluegrass opera received a boost when Wayne State University filmed one of the performances and interviewed McKirgan. Segments of the opera and the interview were later used as part of a television

series on working people.

"I still get people telling me that they saw it on TV," he added.

McKirgan also tried to interest the Michigan Opera Theatre in his production. He said he felt it might be something for the everyday working man to get interested in because he could relate to it. However, McKirgan explained, the opera theatre, in his opinion, is an elite institution that only works for the benefit of the rich.

The present cast have taken it all over, said McKirgan, and have carried it a lot farther than he would have expected.

"I didn't think it was very commercial, but it seems to have built up a cult following in the Detroit area," he said.

Part of the opera's charm, McKirgan said, is its free form style. A regular musician probably couldn't step in and perform his opera. He explained the musicians refine the music, making each performance different.

"I had to have lead sheets for the copyright," McKirgan explained, "but those guys (five man band) have added their own instrumentals. They are really talented musicians."

Originally McKirgan tried to write vignettes about people he had met while reporting in Detroit and match them with existing songs.

"But it never quite came out right. That's how I became a songwriter," he said.

As a result, the opera doesn't have a strong plot line. It's more a series of musical vignettes about individuals who have come up from the south to work in the auto plants.

The characters include a man who was very successful in the tool and die business, but bemoans the fact his wife won't cook him cream gravy and his kids hate bluegrass music.

Another scratches his name on each Cadillac frame going overhead, while another is a reformed alcoholic who found Jesus on the assembly line. One person dreams of returning to Tennessee and his girl back home.

The opera's main theme centers around the question of why people will leave their homes and then talk about going back.

"There's the job aspect and getting ahead," he said, "but it's more than just jobs or money."

McKirgan explained when he first came to Detroit to report for U.S. News and World Report magazine, he met many individuals who had migrated from the south for jobs in Detroit.

Most could only talk of how awful Detroit was and their plans to get back home.

McKirgan has sympathy for their plight.

"Detroit is not the place a boy from a small town in Illinois dreams he'll end up," he said.

In July McKirgan plans to quit work at the magazine to return to Lafayette.

He will continue writing, hopefully with grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

McKirgan, unlike many of his characters, will be returning to his home town.



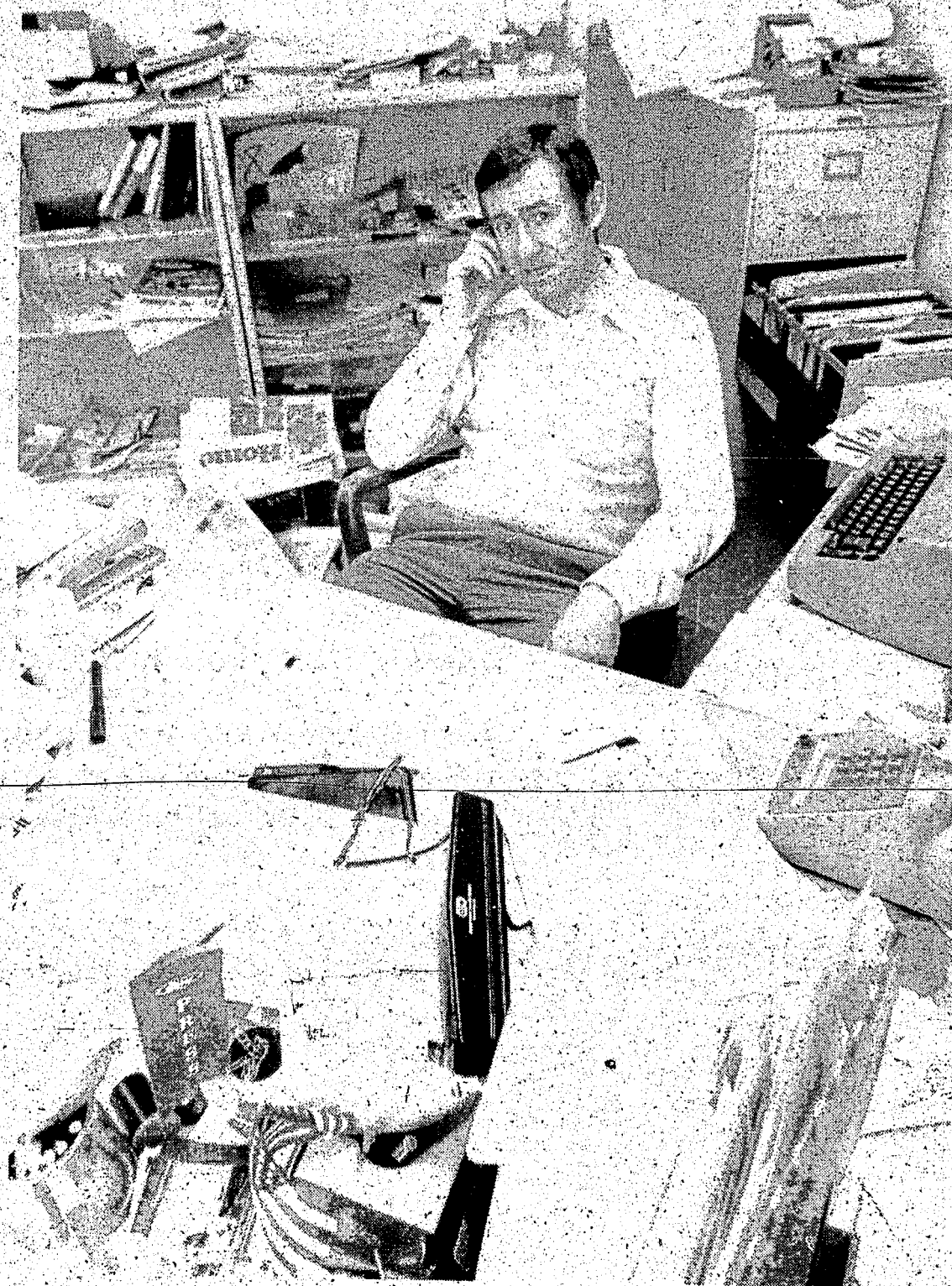
The cast of "The Original Bluegrass Opera of Detroit"

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., Jan. 31, 1979 17



"As far as I know, my opera is the only bluegrass opera in the world," says Bud McKirgan. "The Original Bluegrass Opera of Detroit" will be presented February 1 at Varner Hall of Oakland University at 8 p.m.

Family films flicker

Fantastic Rocky Mountain scenery, a believable yet adventure-packed plot and a family-oriented script—is this a film package Clarkston families will buy?

Dan Daniel, owner of the Clarkston Cinema where "The Further Adventures of the Wilderness Family" opens today, hopes so.

But the record so far with G-rated films at the local theater has not been encouraging.

Daniel has learned during his three months of theater ownership that there's a difference between what the public says it wants and what it will pay money to see.

He is not planning to break away from the family orientation of the theater, but he would like to break even on the G-rated films he shows.

"The Further Adventures of the Wilderness Family" is a high-quality follow-up to the earlier movie which won critical and financial success, Daniel said.

Another film of the same caliber, "The Magic of Lassie," recently had a one-week run at the Clarkston Cinema.

"We had about 250 people all week," Daniel said. "Just to break even, I would have had to have 750 people."

On the other hand, the R-rated "Animal House" kept Daniel's theater full or nearly full.

"Basically, I've been losing money on my family matinees Saturday and Sunday," he said. "Saturday nights are good, but Saturday afternoons have been terrible."

Daniel knows he's competing with television when it comes to entertainment for children.

"There's no doubt about that," he said. "But there's not that much entertainment for kids on television Saturday and Sunday."

Sunday."

The father of a 7-year-old boy, Daniel said he is personally concerned about the quality of film fare for youngsters.

He frequently gets telephone inquiries from parents when he's showing an other-than-G film.

"People call and ask, 'Is it okay for my kids?'" he said. "I tell them I can't make that decision for them."

However, Daniel does try to give them information enough so they can make a decision they'll be happy with. He stops short of

moral judgments.

"I don't want to project my personal feeling on that," he said. "You can interview 10 people on the street and they'll all have a different interpretation."

His experience as a theater owner has led him to draw some conclusions about the majority of potential movie goers.

"They want to see blood and guts on the movie screen," he said. "And they want to reserve family-type shows for television."

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Things to do

Pack up and go to a camper show.

Tickets at a reduced price for the 1979 Detroit Camper Show currently are on sale at Detroit-area Hudson and Sears stores until Feb. 15.

Regular \$3 tickets for adults may be purchased for \$2.50 for the show at the Detroit Artillery Armory on West 8 Mile near Northland.

Balance your life with yoga.

The Balanced Life Center in Holly presently is taking registrations for yoga classes at various local schools and community centers.

Introductory yoga workshops, yoga one beginning, yoga two continuing and yoga three meditation classes are offered Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The classes also are offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Natural foods and balanced life study courses also are scheduled.

For further information and registration prices, contact the center at 634-5411.

Enter works of art including oils, acrylics, sculpture, graphics, textiles and drawings in the Oakland County Art Show.

Entries can be placed Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads, Waterford Township.

Prizes for the show that opens to the public Feb. 8 through 18 include cash, art merchandise and gift certificates totaling \$1,000.

The contest is open to Oakland County residents, 16 and older.

Plan for Greenfield Village adventures by writing for the 1979 calendar of events.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, and special observances are scheduled.

The free calendar is available by writing Department MP, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, MI 48121.

Explore the topic, "Education and the Aging," with the Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women Thursday at 8 p.m.

The group plans to meet at St.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

On January 23, 1979, the Manufacturers Bank of Southfield N.A., 29201 Telegraph Road, Southfield, Oakland County, Michigan 48043, filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency to establish a banking office at the Southwest corner of Ortonville Road (M-15 and Bluegrass Street), Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Stephen's Lutheran Church, 3795 Sashabaw Rd., Waterford.

This month's program is to be a panel discussion by Karen O'Connor, Outreach librarian for the Waterford Township Library; Marge Miller, social worker; and Esther Callahan, director of the Waterford Senior Citizen Drop-In Center.

All Clarkston-Waterford area women who are college graduates may attend.

For further information, call 625-8648 or 681-0534.

Dance the night away at a Mardi Gras ball.

The event, sponsored by the

American Business Women's Association's Aqua Terra Chapter of Oxford, is to be held Feb. 24 at Roma's of Bloomfield from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

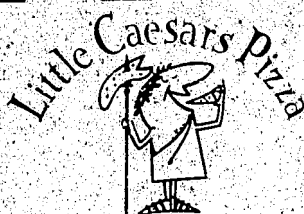
Proceeds will go to the group's scholarship fund to benefit local girls.

The \$20 a person charge covers a buffet, open bar and music by the Danny Denice Band.

Tickets are on sale at Acheson's Jewelers and Aunt Annie's Restaurant, Oxford, and the Queen-Size Shop, Lake Orion.

For further information, call 693-7554 or 628-3126.

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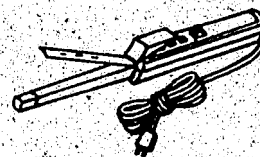


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Country Living

Coles appreciate their good fortune

Jack and Donna Cole know they are fortunate.

Their marriage is good. Their children, Mike, 11, and Paul, 5, are healthy and intelligent. They love their home and the community in which they live and find they've values in common with their neighbors.

"That probably sounds idealistic, like utopia, but this comes close to it," Donna said, sweeping her hand as if to include the entire Clarkston area in her comment. "We're extremely happy here."

The Coles were living in a small Canadian town near Windsor when they came to Clarkston on a social outing two years ago July.

Their hosts, Jim and Ruth Brueck, knew the Coles were considering moving to the States and arranged for them to view a nearby vacant house.

"We just fell in love with the house," Jack said. "We said, 'Why not now?'"

There was no job change involved in the move for Jack, who is a mechanical engineer with General Motors Truck and Coach.

Yet troubles arose because the Coles are an international family.

Although Jack and Mike are American citizens and could move almost immediately to Clarkston, Donna and Paul, both Canadians, had to remain behind while the government processed their papers.

But now the Coles enjoy their hilltop home which overlooks

woods along the shores of Cemetery Lake.

They feel warmly accepted within the community and rest assured that their decision to move to Clarkston was a good one.

When asked what attracted him to Clarkston, Jack replied, "I'd say the terrain and the village atmosphere and a sense of preservation of the old values that just seemed Clarkston."

"It was the graciousness of the community that really helped us," Donna said. "None of this would have worked out, none of this would have happened without the neighbors."

"It is an unpretentious community as well, even though it is somewhat affluent," Jack added. "We hope to keep it like that."

The Coles are grateful for the good life their family enjoys.

"I think we were fortunate," Donna said. "Our children are healthy, my husband has a good job—somehow, it's difficult to accept."

Shared values have made the Coles' marriage stronger.

"It would be ludicrous for us to say we knew everything isn't the white picket fence and the white curtains blowing in the window," she continued. "There were downs."

"We were lucky. Our differences were about minor things. I don't think we have any differences on the major things," Donna added.

"We understand our respective roles very well," Jack noted.



Jack Cole gives a smile to his wife Donna as they lean on a bar in their kitchen which overlooks Cemetery Lake in Clarkston.

Material rewards have come relatively easily to the Coles. Yet Donna and Jack are well aware that objects can seduce and they're wary of complacency.

And they share a belief that they are obliged to reciprocate to the society which has been so good to them.

"I feel I have so much," Donna said. "It is time that I put something back. Donating blood just isn't enough."

"You sit back and think, 'What has happened to us?' Has affluence done that much to us that we can't put out our hands and help people?" she asked.

Donna intends to volunteer in a crisis center or become involved in community service work in answer to this query.

Another option the Coles have discussed is adopting another child.

"We've talked quite a bit about it," Donna said. "My concern is that I wouldn't want to take an infant."

"I think we both believe the greatest challenge is for the preteen or even a teenage child," Jack said. "I think we feel very much the same on the issue—that the less adoptable child is more in need."

"It might be one of the ways we could pay back what we've enjoyed," Jack added.

Donna said she realizes an older child raised in a string of foster homes might be a mass of problems. This understanding makes her pause and ask herself if she's strong enough to handle the situation.

"I want to know within myself that I'm strong enough to cope with it," Donna explained. "I don't want to play with a child's

emotional problems."

Paul and Mike are also open to the idea of adopting. Mike's only reservation is that he'd like to continue to be the eldest child.

"He likes the status," Donna smiled.

Instilling into the boys a sense of social responsibility has been of utmost importance to the Coles. How have they done this?

"Certainly by example," Jack said. "Also by demonstrating that there is a certain time to pay back as well as take."

"These boys at a very young age had to go through their closets and pick out a toy to give to charity," Donna said. "They did it willingly and they did it with understanding."

In family discussions, Jack and Donna teach their children that others are less fortunate. Jack said he finds other Clarkston parents carry on similar dialogues.

"It's making them aware that everyone doesn't live the way they do," Jack said. "Our circumstance could change. If people could realize that and reciprocate, our society could change."

"I think the country in general is becoming more affluent," Donna added. "I'd like to think that our children could grow up and not judge people by the house they live in."

"I hope they grow up and appreciate what they have but not put their hopes into a thing," Donna continued. "I'd like to think that if it all collapsed tomorrow, we could cope and rise above it and go on without dwelling on possessions."

Jack said ostentatious show can indicate a lack of self-confidence.

"When you have to outwardly display what you have to feel good, there is no innate sense of well-being," he said. "People who follow or have to have a formal sense of belonging—such as a phony set of values—really, I think, are a result of a lack of inner well-being."

In this sense, the Coles follow a bit of advice which Shakespeare noted in "Hamlet": "To thine own self be true."

"We are both very individualistic," Donna said. "If I want to join a club, it's because the service attracts me. I would never join a club because it's the thing to do in a community."

The family continues to be the core of the Coles' lifestyle.

"We're very much family people," Donna said. "We like our home, we like to have people into our home for dinner. We're not the gung-ho party-go-out-to-nightclubs people."

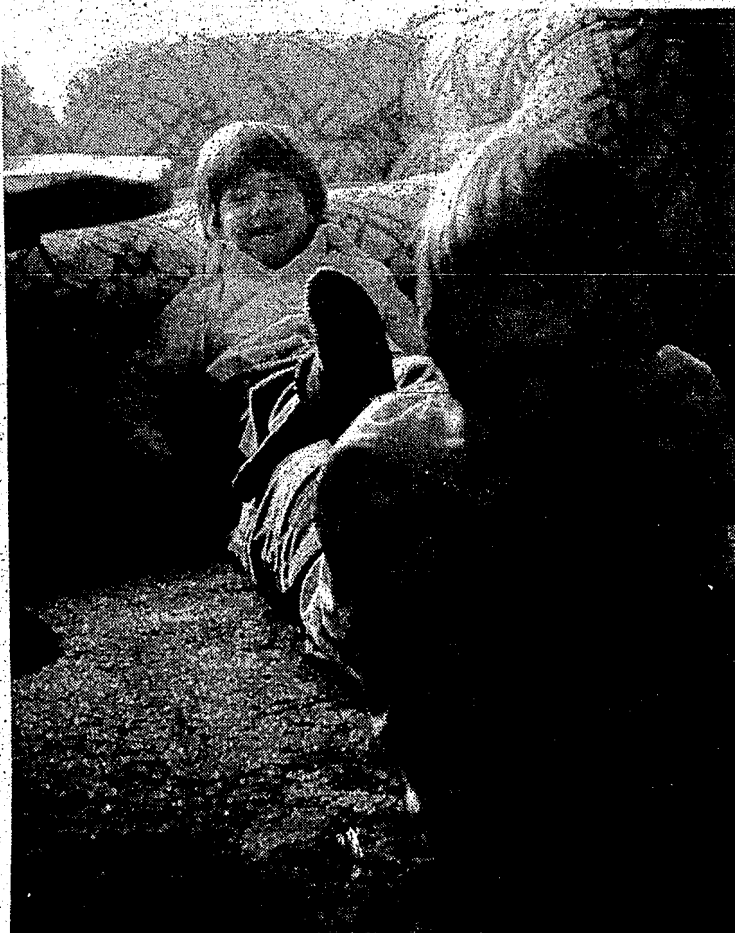
Sharing the Coles' family life is Jack's mother, Mrs. P.J. Cole, formerly of Grosse Pointe.

Like the Coles, her enthusiasm for Clarkston is practically unbounded.

"I love it here," she said. "I just love the little village. It's been pleasant living here with my son."

The loving pride Donna, Jack, Mike and Paul share with each other is reflected in Mrs. Cole's feelings about the family.

"Of course, you love our daughter," Mrs. Cole said. "She's so accomplished. And I think my son is pretty special, too."



Mike Cole, 11, doesn't at all mind that his brother Paul is resting on his legs.

Wed., Jan. 31, 1979 21
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO January 9, 1969

Welcomed by many of their Clarkston friends over the holidays were the Richard Nicosons and son Bob. The Nicosons are formerly from Clarkston, now living in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Installed as Honored Queen of the Bethel #25, International Order of Job's Daughters, was Sue Beddle. Other officers installed during the ceremony were Michelle Biondi, Sewell Riggs, Kay Mohler and Paula Welch.

10 YEARS AGO January 30, 1969

Re-elected for the Pontiac Area United Fund Women's Division at the annual meeting was Mrs. William Wright, President; Mrs. Vincent Bronsing, vice president; Mrs. James Cowen, recording secretary.

New draftee at Fort Knox, Kentucky, is '66 CHS grad, Chuck Beach, son of Mrs. Pat Beach.

25 YEARS AGO January 14, 1954

David Lee was on the fall term honor roll with an "A" average at the Sault Branch Michigan College of Mining and Technology. David is a sophomore student in forestry and holds a Michigan High School scholarship.

The Clarkston basketball team faced its first defeat of the season with a 53 to 42 loss to Keego Harbor. Starting lineup for Clarkston was Lanny Leak, Pete Thompson, Bill Dunstan, Richard Johnston. Ron Schebor, captain for the night, held a 15 point scoring honor.

25 YEARS AGO January 28, 1954

A recent survey of Oakland County children in kindergarten through fifth grades has indicated that only 50 percent have been protected from diphtheria and tetanus, with 41 percent from smallpox.

Clarkston voters will be asked to vote on a \$600,000 bond issue, February 2. A two year study and survey calls for the expansion of four schools.

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Students represent CHS for school board

By David N. Braboy
Staff writer

Better school government through student feedback.

That is the theme behind the recent introduction of two Clarkston Senior High students to Clarkston Board of Education meetings.

Steve Lyons, 18, and Dale Hurteau, 15, currently act as student representatives to the board. They were introduced to board members during the board's January meeting, and Steve made an opening statement on what the two students hope to accomplish.

"I told them that we were not there just to be student complainers, but to give the board both positive and negative input," he said. "That way, they can have a better idea of what the students like and don't like."

Steve, secretary-treasurer of the CHS Student Council, came up with the idea in September and discussed it with CHS Principal Dominic Mauti and Student Council Advisor Charles Screws.

Mauti and Screws approved the idea, Steve said, and he then presented his request to the board during a December meeting.

"The funny thing is, before I said anything about the idea, Rev. Walters (school board president) also said he thought it would be a good idea to have student representatives. And I know he was honest about it because I hadn't talked to him about it yet."

Steve and Dale, a student council sophomore representative, share the responsibility of bringing student concerns to the board and then relaying information gathered at the meetings back to the students.

"We aren't voting members, but act as advisors to problems and questions the kids have," Steve explained. "It gives the board another option of what students think about." Steve explained, "We get input for the board and relate the board's answers to the students."

Aside from Steve's introductory comments, this back-and-forth exchange of information did not occur at the duo's first appearance in January. However, they are preparing a list of current student concerns to present at future meetings.

"The administration has ordered all curriculum to be semester-long instead of having some just nine weeks long," Steve said. "Now certain classes

have to be matched up and this limits the variety of classes by eliminating a lot of courses. And the kids don't think there's good enough reason to change it."

Explaining the administration made the change because scheduling nine-week classes was too difficult, Steve said he and Dale are preparing to interview teachers and students for their opinions.

"Then we'll report back on how they feel about it," he added.

Another major concern deals with the possibility of having mandatory graduation competency tests, Steve said.

"A big majority of the kids are against this. They feel if they can meet all the (final) tests for individual classes required for graduation, then why should they have to take a comprehensive test?"

A survey conducted late last year by the Executive Board of the PTA Council revealed 79 percent of 259 responding school district residents favored the test.

"This is where Dale and I can come in and report on student views along with our views," Steve said. In fact, just participating in board meetings is an education in itself, he added.

"You learn how public bodies work and how to get a point across without seeming to attack a person. And the better you learn to work with people, the more success you'll have," Steve noted.

The student council advisor believes it is an excellent opportunity for Steve and Dale, presently recovering from a skiing accident, to participate in the meetings.

"It will be good experience because they'll then see the other side of the school system," Screws said. "There's more going on than just attending classes."

Board response since the duo's introduction has been very favorable, he said. "The board members, especially Rev. Walters, are pleased they're there and they're very receptive."

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

— FOR —

Village Election Monday, March 12, 1979

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE
VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON, Precinct No. 1
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

Tues., Feb. 13, 1979 - - Last Day

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

THE 30TH DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

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

at 29 E. Washington St., Clarkston

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

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

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION. PROCEDURE

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

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

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

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

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION. APPLICATION. TIME

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

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

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

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

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Youri Egorov, Russian pianist, playing works by Haydn, Schumann and Chopin, Feb. 9, Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester.

The performance will be Egorov's first in Michigan.

Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$3 for OU students and senior citizens. For information, call 377-2000.

"Out of this World—Nepal" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 4 as part of the George Pierrot World Adventure Series at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Reserved tickets are \$3.

The film, presented by guest cinematographer-narrator Chris Borden, is the 12th in a series of 22 Sunday World Adventure Series programs.

Borden toured and filmed the legendary capital of Katmandu, golden-roofed Buddhist temples, native craft shops and remote mountain villages.

For further information, contact the institute at 832-7676.

The Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus in Rochester will present Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" February 1-25.

Tickets for Coward's farce about wrathful wraiths may now be purchased at the theatre's box office or at Hudson's.

Prices are \$6.50 and \$5.50 Tuesday through Thursday; \$5.50 for Wednesday matinees; and \$8 and \$7 Friday through Sunday.

The show, a spoof on spooks and on mediums who claim to be able to summon spirits from "the beyond," is presented by the theater's artistic director, Terence Kilburn.

Collectors and buyers of valuable coins may attend the 15th annual coin show Feb. 4, sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club. The show will occupy the entire floor space of the Birmingham Masonic Temple, 357 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

Approximately 26 coin dealers from Michigan, neighboring states and Canada will display their rare currency from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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"Seascape," a play by Edward Albee, opens Feb. 9 at University of Michigan-Flint Theatre.

General admission is \$3 for performances on Feb. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. for Sunday matinees.

Special student, senior citizen and group rates are available as well as discount rates for high school student groups.

The theater is located on the corner of Clifford and Kearsley streets in downtown Flint.

Call 762-3230 for reservations and information.



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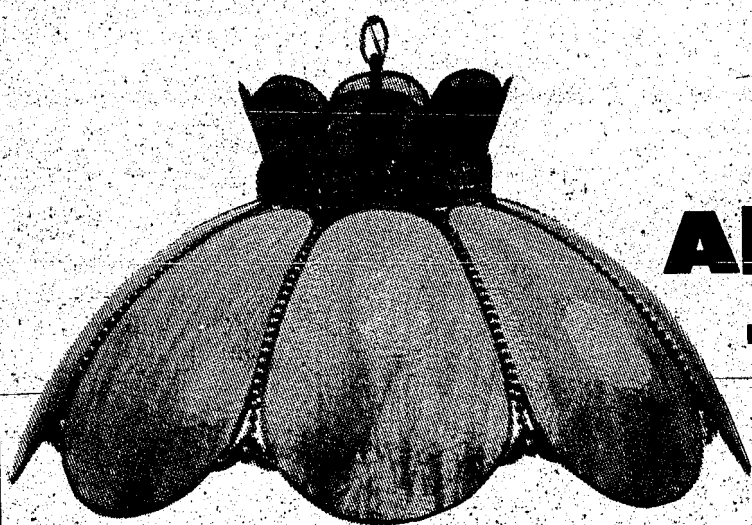
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by Jim & Ellen Windell



Coping with kids

There is no simple guideline to raising children. Different parents use diverse approaches to arrive at producing successful children and later adults. Love, we are sure, is not enough.

In addition to love, which is primary, must go common sense and knowledge. An understanding of children and developmental periods seems essential. Intuition about raising children does not seem sufficient to guide a child in this complex world.

The following rules for being a successful parent are not irrefutable and simply represent our experience with parents and kids. As we learn more, these guidelines might change.

Also, since raising a perfect child is not possible, they will not guarantee that. They do suggest what we see as important aspects of being good mothers and fathers.

The effective parent loves his or her child. He is also patient, tolerant, rational and forgiving. An effective mother or father has respect for children, tends to be democratic, understands children, and tries to be encouraging and positive rather than discouraging.

To be effective, a parent must listen and be willing to see himself or herself as at times imperfect. Such a parent can change his mind and recognize weakness in himself. He does not

see himself as infallible.

She also is willing to try a variety of techniques to attempt to solve a management problem. She is firm, but also kind. Neither over-indulgent nor over-protective. She will do more acting and less talking.

An effective parent views a


child as an individual with rights. He wants the child to grow to become an independent adult. He usually sees a child as a combination of both strengths and weaknesses and values the youngster for those traits that are remarkably his.

Finally, the effective parent,

in our opinion, seldom feels guilty about how she is raising her child. She also has a life of her own apart from her children and has ways of utilizing her creative energies.

The effective parent also is

courageous. Bringing a child into the world is an awesome responsibility requiring an ability to expose oneself to the risk of failure.



INDEPENDENCE
Land Conservancy
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THURSDAY, FEB. 8 8:00 PM
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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 135,549

Estate of Percy Franklin Shunk, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Take notice: On the 23rd day of January, 1979, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Barry M. Grant, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of William A. Shunk. Administration of the estate was granted to William A. Shunk. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said William A. Shunk at 6582 Longworth, Waterford, Michigan 48095, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before May 1, 1979. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 8:30 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: January 23, 1979

William A. Shunk
Petitioner

6582 Longworth
Waterford, MI 48095

John W. Steckling (P20930)
Attorney for Petitioner
Booth, Patterson, Lee,
Karlstrom & Steckling
1090 West Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
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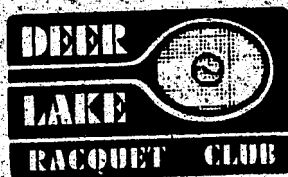
Look what's happening at Deer Lake Racquet Club and The Back Court Restaurant this February!

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
FEBRUARY						
Open Tennis 8-12 Junior Inter-Club with Court House 3:00 p.m. No guest fees 1 p.m. to close 4	* HOT SALAMI WITH CHEDDER CHEESE Ladies Day 9:30-12:30 Junior Excellence 4-6 p.m. Men's Night 6-9 5	* TOASTED TUNA WITH CHEESE SOUP Leagues Jr. Excellence 4-6 p.m. Open Tennis 6-8 p.m.	* PRIME RIB SANDWICH Leagues Junior Excellence 4-6 p.m. ** FROG LEGS 6	* LASAGNA Leagues Try our Early Bird Specials for Tennis and Racquetball 1	* PERCH Junior Excellence 5-7 p.m. Ladies Team 162 with Centaur 1:00 p.m. Inter-Club practice 7-10 p.m. ** PRIME RIB 2	Youth Program 9-12 Junior Excellence 12-2 and 2-4 Plan A Party! ** PRIME RIB 3
Open Tennis 8-12 Inter-Club "B" Team at Franklin 3:00 p.m. No guest fees 1 p.m. to close 11	* B.L.T. SANDWICH Ladies Day 9:30-12:30 Junior Excellence 4-6 p.m. Mens Night 6-9 12	* SALMON SALAD Leagues Jr. Excellence 4-6 p.m. Open Tennis 6-8 p.m. 13	* TACOS Leagues Junior Excellence 4-6 p.m. ** MEXICAN NIGHT 14	* TOSSED SALAD WITH EGG ROLLS Leagues Bring your friends for dinner in the BACK COURT 15	* BROILED TROUT Junior Excellence 5-7 p.m. Inter-Club "A" Team with Franklin 7:30 p.m. ** PRIME RIB 9	Youth Program 9-12 Junior Excellence 12-2 and 2-4 Mixed Doubles Valentine's Day Party! 8:00 p.m. ** PRIME RIB 10
Open Tennis 8-12 Junior Inter-Club at Beverly Hills 3:00 p.m. 18	* FRENCH DIP Ladies Day 9:30-12:30 Junior Excellence 4-6 p.m. Mens Night 6-9 19	* ASPARAGUS SALAD Leagues Jr. Excellence 4-6 p.m. Open Tennis 6-8 p.m. 20	* RIBEYE STEAK WITH COTTAGE CHEESE Leagues Junior Excellence 4-6 p.m. ** BEEF WELLINGTON 21	* STUFFED TROUT Leagues Try the BACK COURT SPECIAL for a real treat. 22	* SCALLOPS Junior Excellence 5-7 p.m. Inter-Club practice 7-10 p.m. ** PRIME RIB 23	Youth Program 9-12 Junior Excellence 12-2 and 2-4 Inter-Club "A" Team at Rochester 8:00 p.m. ** PRIME RIB 24
Open Tennis 8-12 Inter-Club "B" Team with Rochester 4:00 p.m. 25	* REFRIED BEAN NACHOS Ladies Day 9:30-12:30 Junior Excellence 4-6 p.m. Mens Night 6-9 26	* HOT CORNED BEEF SANDWICH Leagues Jr. Excellence 4-6 p.m. Open Tennis 6-8 p.m. 27	* DEEP FRIED PERCH Leagues Jr. Excellence 4-6 p.m. ** VEAL CASCAR 28			

And some special things we have going. . .
At The Racquet Club In The Back Court

KIDS RACQUET BALL PROGRAM

Classes Beginning Throughout January
(Members & Non-Members Welcome)



6167 White Lake Rd.
Clarkston
625-8686

Elementary Age Children

Classes meet
Saturday 4:30 - 5:30
(4 weeks)

\$12.00 per student

Limited Enrollment - Class Size - 4 per Court

Jr. High School & High School Age Group

Classes meet
Wednesday & Friday 3:30 - 4:30
(4 weeks)

\$24.00 per student

Racquets Provided

Casual leisurely dining in a warm setting overlooking Deer Lake.

Easy Listening Entertainment by CHAMELEON

Friday & Saturday 7:30 p.m. - 12 Midnight



Announcing the addition of Eggs Benedict & French Toast to the Sunday Lunch Menu

Wine Tasting every second Tuesday of the month next
February 13 7:30 p.m.
Champagnes tasted this month
Calibogue Cafe
Public Invited

6167 WHITE LAKE RD.
CLARKSTON
625-5428

Hours: Sunday 12-3
4-9
Bar 12-10
Mon.-Thurs. 11-3
5-11
Fri. & Sat. 11-3
5-12

Millstream



Kids help stock center's shelves

The cupboards are well-stocked again at Independence Center because of the efforts of the PTA from North and South Sashabaw elementary schools. Children from the schools joined in a "White Gift Parade" last week and donated 537 non-perishable food items, mostly canned goods. Lively music on a record player accompanied the marchers as they handed their goods to PTA representatives Sandra Moczarski [left] and Bonnie Campbell. One little girl brought in a grocery bag full of donations, Campbell said. Her comment was, "I know what it's like to be burned out and not have anything." The donations will be used by the center, located at 5331 Maybee Rd., Independence Center, to help needy families.

Community events

Swiss steak, family style, is on the menu Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. at Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main.

The public is welcome at the dinner to be prepared and served by the Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294 of the Eastern Star.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children. Youngsters under five are free.

No experience is necessary at the fun level square dance scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 10, at St. Daniel Catholic Church social hall.

Caller Ed Farr will lead the dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. at the hall located at 7007 Holcomb Rd., Clarkston.

Dress is casual, and the donation is \$4 a couple including refreshments.

For more information, call 394-0577.

Deal the cards, partner, and get ready to play pinochle.

Interested players have until Feb. 7 to register for an Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department pinochle tournament. The tourney will begin at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 upstairs in the township hall at 90 N. Main St.

Registration fee is \$1.50 per team and a minimum of 12 teams are needed to have the tournament. The winning team will receive a Metro passbook.

For further information, call 625-8223.

The annual family outing for Cub Scout Pack 126 is planned Sunday.

Good things to eat and outdoor sporting adventures await the scouts at Camp Oweki.

A pancake breakfast, prepared and served by fathers of the scouts, is to take place from

11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the lodge.

A campfire will burn from 1 to 3 p.m. for roasting hot dogs.

Cross country ski trails will be open for those who bring equipment. Scouts and their family members may also bring skates and sleds for outdoor activities.

The Davisburg Joggers, a senior citizens' group, are to meet Saturday at noon.

A potluck dinner and entertainment, a movie or bingo, will be featured at Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg.

Church news

Pat Dolven was honored as Calvary Lutheran Church's leader of the year at its 18th annual meeting Sunday.

The award, the eighth given, was won by Mrs. Dolven for her participation as a teacher for church school, as chairperson of the music committee for four years, and as a member of the worship and music subcommittee of the building committee.

Four new church council members were elected to the three-year terms at the meeting. They are Don Dove; Mike McClean, at age 21 the youngest member; Ruth Williams, and Ruthe Stoppert.

Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Mrs. Stanley (Lois) Roosa's excellent recipe for German potato salad was served at a couples shower-buffet dinner for Rene Solman and Mike Fahrner. The dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost.

German Potato Salad

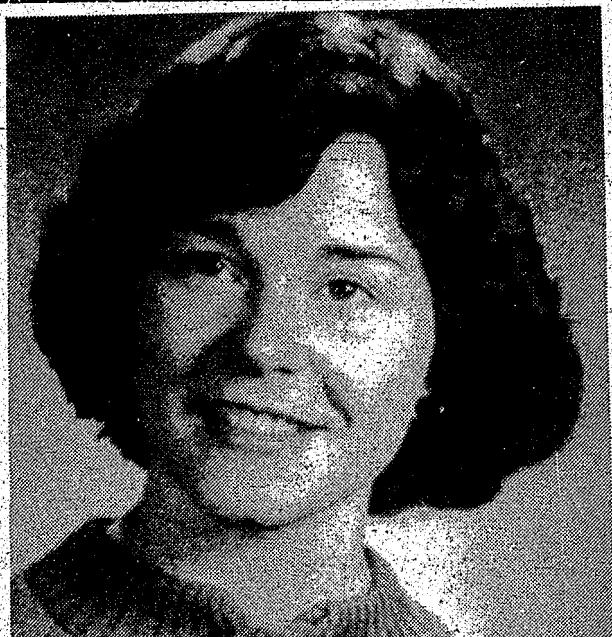
8 eggs
1 onion
1 lb. bacon
8 to 10 potatoes
salt and pepper
Hard boil eggs and chop.
Chop onion fine. Cut bacon

in pieces and fry crisp. Chunk potatoes and cook. Salt and pepper to taste. Mix together in large bowl.

Sauce

5 T. bacon drippings
½ c. vinegar
2 c. potato water
¾ c. sugar
¼ c. cornstarch

Use enough cold water to make paste of cornstarch. Add to other ingredients. Pour over potato mixture and serve.



Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. King of 5651 Chickadee, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Ruth to Jimmy Neal Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pounders of Loretto, Tenn. The bride-elect, a 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School, attends Michigan Technological University where her fiancé is also a student. The couple plans a summer wedding.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Martin of Orion Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann to Randy Stuart Milbocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del N. Milbocker of Lake Orion. The bride-elect is currently studying psychology at Adrian College, Adrian. The couple plans a June 7, 1980 wedding.

New arrivals

Mr. Mrs. Thomas D. Young of Holly announce the birth of twin sons.

Robert Daniel, weighing 6 pounds and 3 ounces, and Daniel Robert, weighing 5 pounds and 12 ounces, were born Jan. 12.

The boys made their debut at Pontiac General Hospital—

Robert at 5:42 a.m. and Daniel at 6:09 a.m.

Awaiting their arrival at home were two sisters, Laurie and Tracie, and brother, Mike.

Grandmothers are Mrs. Alice Young of Drayton Plains and former Clarkston resident Mrs. Fleeta Prosser of Holly.

More Millstream

Gordon E. Sanders has been nominated to compete for a 1979 appointment to the United States Air Force Academy.

Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Sanders of Clarkston-Orion Road, will graduate from Clarkston High School in June.

He will compete with nine other nominees from the 19th Congressional District of Michigan for one vacancy at the academy.

Congressman William S. Broomfield (R - Birmingham) made the nomination.

Independence Township now has its first backgammon champion.

Lynn Serra of 6148 Paramus

came out the winner in the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department's first annual backgammon tournament.

Fourteen players, 12 from Clarkston and two from Lake Orion, participated in the tournament last Friday.

Serra, who received a Metro passbook for her victory, ended the single elimination tournament by defeating 12-year-old Clarkston resident Shannon Moore. Serra advanced to the finals by beating Martin Wright of 5310 Winell in the semi-finals, while Moore defeated Kris Topolnicki, Serra's roommate, to advance.

Mke Luchenbach of Dvorak Road and Roz Needham of

Middle Lake Road were elected co-chairpersons of the Independence Center Board of Directors for 1979.

Other officers of the 20-member board, which meets the first Thursday of each month, are: Jeanette Vandermark, vice chairperson; Sue Burns, recording secretary; and Bob Douglas, treasurer.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 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 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 Covarubias - 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. Larenz 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	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
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	
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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6673 Dixie Highway

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6 E. Church Street

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

In service

Marine Pvt. Jerry A. Collins has reported for duty with First Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

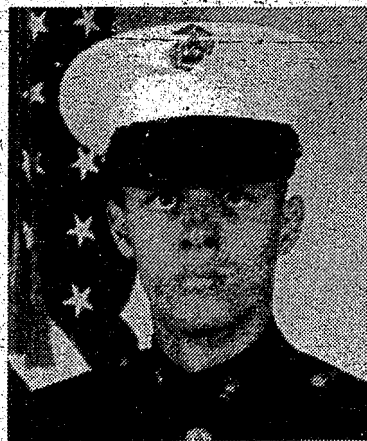
A 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1978.

Pvt. Collins is the son of Howard and Carol Collins of Allen Road, Independence Township.

Airman James O. Smith has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He will remain at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of Davisburg, is a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School.



Marine Pvt. David P. Peterson has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Pvt. Peterson, son of Cal and Delilah Peterson of Snow Apple Drive, Independence Township, joined the Marine Corps in September 1978.

Live on a lake for \$49,900



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Library scene

This week we have added the following current fictions, non fictions and children's works:

"Pancakes For Breakfast" by Tmie DePaola.

"The Cement Garden" by Ian McEwan.

"Uncle" by Julia Markus.

"Rest You Merry" by Charlotte MacLeod.

"Seeker at Cassandra Marsh" by Love M. Anderson.

"The Smile of the Stranger" by Joan Aiken.

"A Creek Called Wounded Knee" by Douglas C. Jones.

"Bright Flows the River" by Taylor Caldwell.

"Gymnastics and You" by Michael Resnick.

Rabbit/Scirocco Service Manual 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978 including Diesel.

1979 Writer's Market.

1979 Artist's Market.

1979 Craft Worker's Market.

"Willie Munzenberg: A Political Biography" by Babette Gross.

"Lord Selkirk of Red River" by John Morgan Gray.

"Michigan: A History" by Bruce Catton.

"Ghost Ships of the Great Lakes" by Dwight Boyer.

"These are the Great Lakes" by Phil Ault.

"The Great Stories of the Great Lakes" by Dwight Boyer.

"Ships and Men of the Great Lakes" by Dwight Boyer.

Mrs. Sue Basinger of the Clarkston Community Historical Society has beautifully done the library display case for Valentine Day.

We look forward to other community involvement in the library.

Pre-school story time on Wednesday mornings at 11 and after-school movies on Thursdays at 4:30 are continuing regularly.

Area Camp Fire, Girl Guide, Blue Birds and Cub Scout programs are welcome in the library.

Any suggestion for better library service will be accepted. Call 625-2212.

—Sushil Lahiri, librarian

PUBLIC NOTICE

Independence Township Police will receive bids for the sale of:

1—1974 Pontiac Catalina, blue in color, 4 door, 400 4 barrel Minimum bid \$600.00

The vehicle can be viewed in the parking lot behind the Township Hall at 90 N. Main Street. Mail all bids to: Christopher L. Rose, Independence Township Clerk, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48016. The envelope must be marked "Sealed Bid".

Bids will be opened February 20, 1979 at the Regular Township Board meeting. Terms of the sale are: Cash, cashier's check or certified check only. Independence Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township
Beth A. Tower
Independence Township Police

Jan. 31

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

January 22, 1979
Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

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

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Trustee Weber reported that he had received complaints about the brightness of the light in front of Clarkston Mills. He will check with Marc Alan to see if it can somehow be shaded.

Trustee Schultz reported that we are out of salt right now because of a workers strike in Canada.

A Public Hearing was held on the proposed uses for Community Development Funds for the years 1978-1981, including the remaining portion of 1977 funds. President ApMadoc and Trustee Basinger reported that 1975 funds were spent to help pave the Depot Rd. parking lot and 1976 funds were spent to pave the safety walk to Deer Lake Beach. Part of the 1977 funds were spent to do the planning for the Depot Rd. improvement project. Possible uses for these funds could include historical home studies, beautification and traffic study in the business district, and sidewalks, they reported. \$10,000 should be available for spending each year and the attorney stated that the Public Hearings tonight and this Thursday could be for the years 1978 thru 1981.

Ted Thomson stated that he would like to see the remaining portion of 1977 funds, approximately \$4000, be spent on completion of the study of a historical district in the village.

President ApMadoc stated that she would like to use about \$2000 of the 1978 funds for fire hydrants by the Mill Pond and a Depot Rd. study.

Rita Chisholm would like to see sidewalks constructed on Miller and Holcomb, the estimated cost being \$5500 of 1978 funds.

Jennifer Radcliff would like to see a contingency fund set up for funding the historical district study with any leftover 1978 funds, in case the remaining 1977 funds are not enough to complete the project.

Trustee Weber would like to use the approximately remaining \$2500 for historical preservation.

Ted Thomson would like to spend \$5000 of 1979 funds for historical preservation in the downtown area.

Trustee Byers would like to spend about \$3000 of 1979 funds for an engineering survey of the Vilcan & Leman plan for parking behind the stores on the east side of S. Main.

Sue Basinger stated that the business district should pay its share of any costs that would improve their parking situation.

Ted Thomson would like to purchase trees for senior citizen residences.

Trustee Weber would like to spend \$3000 for beautification with 1979 funds.

President ApMadoc would like to spend approximately \$2000 of these funds on remaining sidewalk improvement.

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: By Donald R. Hirschman & Stuart E. Allen to rezone 621.914 acres located on the north-east corner of Waldon and Clintonville Roads, from R-1-R Rural Residential (3 acre minimum lot size) to R-1-C Suburban Farm Residential (1½ acre minimum lot size.)

Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-24-100-004

08-24-200-001

Common Description: 08-24-300-001

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
2/1/79 & 2/14/79

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5 S. Main Street.**

Trustee Basinger presented a petition signed by fifteen residents, wanting 1979 funds used for historical house research and an architectural review of the commercial district, 1980 funds used for any completion of these projects, and 1981 funds used for sidewalks. Any remaining funds should then be used for a traffic study and street furnishing materials.

President ApMadoc would like to see 1980 and 1981 funds used for historical preservation, trees, and beautification.

Trustee Basinger would like to see a study of thru traffic in the village with some of these funds. President ApMadoc then declared the Public Hearing adjourned.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Symons to appoint President ApMadoc as the authorized representative for Community Development Funds in the village, with Trustee Basinger being her alternate. Motion carried unanimously.

President ApMadoc appointed a parking committee to study parking needs in the village, composed of Martha Wheeler, Buck Kopietz, Charles Galbraith, Jack Byers, Gary Symons, and Sue Basinger.

President ApMadoc appointed Trustees Byers and Schultz to study future county road plans and possible traffic lights in town, and Trustee Weber to be in charge of any flood plain work that may occur.

The council discussed snow clearance on sidewalks and the fact that we have an ordinance to that effect. They agreed that this ordinance should be enforced, and President ApMadoc will begin doing so.

Mrs. Hagman and Mrs. Cushman of N. Holcomb stated that they would like to see any motorized vehicles prohibited on the Mill Pond all year, by amending the ordinance prohibiting motor boats there. Trustee Weber presented a petition to the council in which 22 out of the 30 that signed it do not want an ordinance of this type at this time. Ownership of the waters of the Mill Pond was discussed, and the attorney will research the legality of the present ordinance prohibiting motor boats on the Pond.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Schultz to adopt the Traffic Control Order restricting Mill St. parking to a two-hour time limit. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Symons to adopt the Traffic Control Order making the alley between W. Washington and Depot Rd. one-way going south. The council discussed the pros and cons of making it one way south or north on a trial basis. Roll: Ayes - Byers, Symons, Weber, Nays - Basinger, Schultz, Thayer. President ApMadoc cast an aye vote, breaking the tie. Motion carried.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Byers to grant permission to the Clarkston Historical Society to use the Village Park on Sept. 21-23, 1979 for their Crafts & Cider Festival, and that requests from other groups that wish to participate in this be forwarded to them. Motion carried unanimously.

Correspondence from the township building department was read, concerning letters from them to the owners of the buildings on the east side of S. Main with crumbling facades to get them repaired, and to Haupt Pontiac requesting them to move their cars parked on the residential lot abutting their property.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 10:30 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

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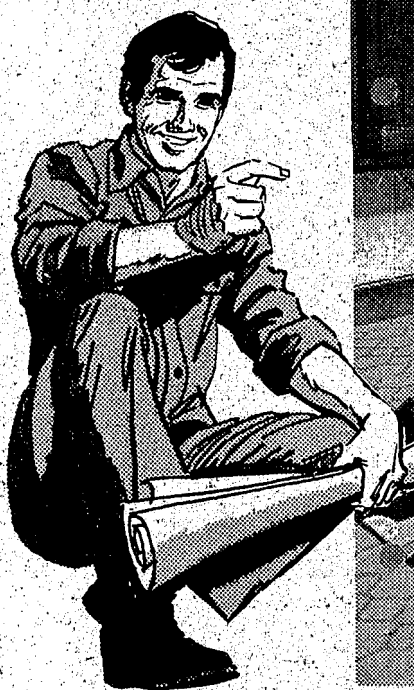
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in every job contracted.
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to keep expenses down
to a minimum. Top
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Lakes open house

Our Lady of the Lakes High School in Waterford will celebrate National Catholic Education Week Feb. 5-9 with various events offered free to the public.

Aimed at exhibiting academic activities and programs to local communities, the school will open the week with theology class seminars on "Current Trends in the Modern Church."

Principal Thomas Bailey will present an honors convocation for first semester honor roll students at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium. Bailey also will

present the winners of the recent Lakes Speech Festival.

Feb. 9, interested students may visit the Oakland Vocational Center to investigate the shared time courses Lakes has with the center.

The National Scholastic Photo Awards Show, featuring student winners selected by Scholastic Magazine, also will be presented throughout the week.

Visitors may attend the week-long events between 7:30 a.m. and 2:50 p.m. at Lakes on 5495 Dixie Highway. For further information, call 623-0340.

Obituary

Maxine M. Halsey

Funeral services for Maxine M. Halsey of Davisburg will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, at Andersonville Community Church with the Rev. Wallace R. Duncan officiating.

Burial will be at Andersonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Halsey, 53, died Jan. 29 and is survived by her husband, Donald.

Also surviving are two sons, John and William of Waterford,

and a daughter, Jane Halsey of Ann Arbor.

Surviving sisters are Henrietta McIntyre of Clarkston, Twylla Shelly of Grand Rapids and Nancy Lou Giddings of Waterford. Surviving brother Lawrence J. Giddings lives in Sault Ste. Marie.

Funeral arrangements have been made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home.

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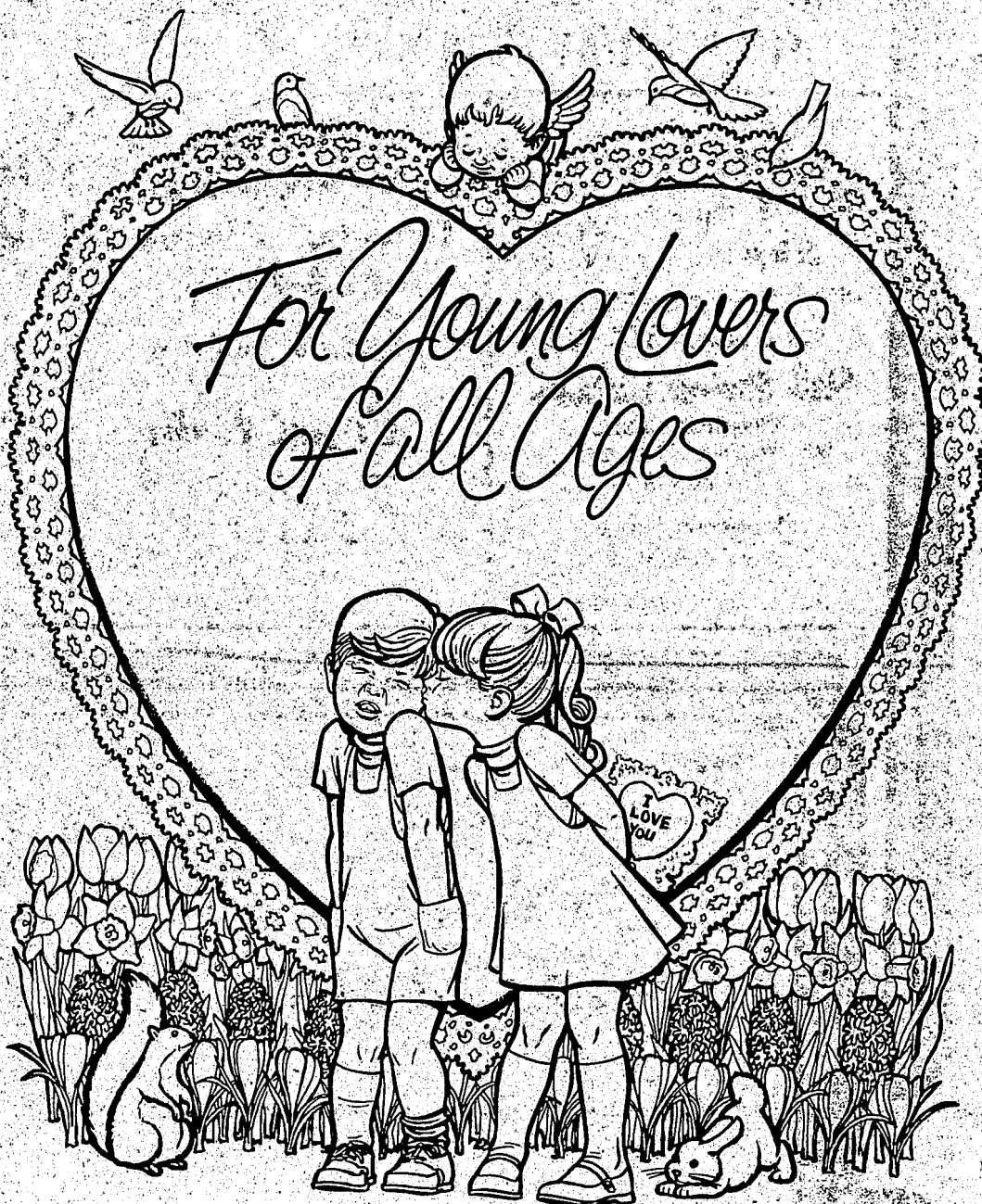
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Take Advantage!! Quality built all brick ranch with four bedrooms, two beautiful fireplaces, intercoms, and much more!! Located on over six acres of land with a barn. CLARKSTON SCHOOLS. BCR 625-0200. \$139,900

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Clarkston
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This year you can send personal Valentine Greetings in a new and novel way to the ones you love. On Wednesday, February 14th, we will publish your special Valentine Greetings in The Clarkston News. Call now! We'll be happy to help you write your message.

625-3370

Message of Love
To Susan

Roses are red, Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet, and so are you.
— Bill

1 Column x 1 Inch - \$2



Happy Valentine's Day
To My Wife

Thank you for a
fabulous 20 years!

— Henry

1 Column x 2 Inches - \$4

SAMPLE SIZES

*For larger sizes than shown,
visit our office*

*An appropriate smiling
heart face will appear in each ad!*

*Happy Valentine Greeting Ads
will be published on
Valentine's Day*

The Clarkston News

5 South Main 625-3370

It's Fun Shopping
in Drayton Plains!

Where you'll find bargains every day of the week &
absolutely the friendliest reception around!

Joan & John Latimer

**JoJo's
Bed & Bath
Shoppe**



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4532 Dixie - 673-3033

Stall Shower Curtains

Plastic & Fabric
(yellow, gold, brown, green)

\$9.30 & \$18.88

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Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9:30-6

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Pepsi Cola

8 Pack 1/2 Liter Bottles

\$1.59

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WW

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Supply Co.**

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674-1900

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25% to 30% OFF

14 Karat Italian Chains

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hypo-allergenic

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Reasonable
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Will install your carpet or do your repairs no matter how bad they may be.
Free estimate day or night
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Gifts, clothing, decorative accessories.
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Best Price in town
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625-1200

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Drywall Repair
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Free Estimates
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Shop Talk

John H. Needham of 6116 Middle Lake Rd., Independence Township, was recently elected to the board of directors of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan.

Needham, who is the manager of compensation and benefits for

Rockwell International, was elected to the three-year term in January.

Nearly 1.4 million people are covered statewide in the Delta Dental Plan, a Lansing-based nonprofit corporation that ad-

ministrators prepaid dental benefits programs for employee groups.



Nancy Nurenberg

Showcase Realty Inc. of Drayton Plains honors Nancy Nurenberg as the leading salesperson for the month of December.

Nancy is a seven-year veteran in the real estate profession, belongs to the North Oakland County Board of Realtors and is president of the women's council of the north Oakland board.

Nancy resides in Clarkston with her husband Pat and sons Michael and Tim.



Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



Pinpointing property that's just a few years from development takes careful research on population, planning, traffic, zoning, plus a sound hunch. Too close to town and one may be priced out of the market; too far away and appreciation may take a long time. In buying raw land, figure what the same money could earn elsewhere during the same period of time in alternative investments. One possible source of help is income from leasing to someone such as a driving-range, recreational operator, or farmer.

Whatever your needs, BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., your area broker since 1947, can pinpoint the property that will satisfy your desires and meet your financial requirements. We are familiar with the area and local financial institutions. Our reputation in the real estate field is built upon successful dealing with buyers and sellers of all types of property. If you want satisfaction from your next real estate transaction deal with the broker you will be satisfied with, BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE. Open 9am-9pm, Fri. & Sat. til 6pm, 11-5 Sun. Tel. 625-5821.

HELPFUL HINT:

Good quality land always has value. When selling later, it is best to be able to offer land with pre-approved zoning drainage and development plans.

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.

NOW SHOWING JAN. 31 thru FEB. 6

America's favorite family is back!

ALL NEW WILDERNESS FAMILY PART 2

They left civilization... never to return.

Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN • SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW
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Showtimes: 7 & 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday
Sat. & Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

Sorry - No passes or coupons

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Expert in all types of
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H. Fay Renchik



Donna Hubert

H. Fay Renchik, manager of Pontiac State Bank's Pine Knob Branch, has been named an assistant cashier.

Also promoted to assistant cashier was Donna Hubert of Clarkston.

In other moves, June Copper-smith of Clarkston was moved from the Opdyke office to manage the Joslyn office and Cynthia Love, also of Clarkston, was named acting manager of the Opdyke branch.

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SHARP - INEXPENSIVE -
GUARANTEED
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OPEN SATURDAYS 2011

*We've cut Dad's prices
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Cottage Cheese 16 Oz.	69¢
Vanilla Ice Cream ½ Gal.	\$1.49
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Low Fat Milk Gal.	\$1.45
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Open 7 Days a Week - 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.



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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.†††RC13-1f

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

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

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

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

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

ROYAL BLUE 3 cushion couch. Excellent condition. \$75. 623-9379.†††24-2cwc

SNOWMOBILE, 1972 XR400 Suzuki. Excellent condition. \$450. 693-6478 anytime.†††LC24-1

NECOHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine, cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for 9 mos. or \$53 cash balance. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††24-2cwc

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, 13-1f

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

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

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

ONE ONLY—9 pc. dining room suite in modern style. Table, 6 chairs, buffet-hutch. Sale price \$768.88. Free delivery and set-up. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††24-1cwc

WINDMILL TOWER, 35 foot high, disassembled. \$200. After 5pm, 391-1457.†††24-2cwp

FOR SALE: Beautiful mahogany corner china cabinet. Beveled glass. 625-9747.†††24-2cwc

MOVING: Lafayette base CB, Avanti beams, power rotor ground planed. 3 month old Litton microwave. Sanyo cassette AM/FM stereo with speakers, 2 dressers and pole lamp. 628-6930.†††24-2cwc

5 PIECE DINETTE set, \$25. 625-3082.†††24-2cwc

THREE PIECE plaid living room grouping, \$200. Call 394-0411.†††24-2cwp

ONE PR. KNIESSEL White Stars. 210 Cent. long. Exc. cond. \$125. 1 pr. Atomic Aluglass. Never used, 205 cent., \$125. 625-2775.†††24-2cwdh

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine, in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mo. payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††24-2cwc

BROYHILL LOVE SEAT, colonial, good condition, \$250; antique pine console TV, \$250; Bentwood rocker, \$85; antique oak server, \$100. 625-5363.†††24-2cwc

SNOWMOBILE SLED, Ski-Mo. Fiberglass with windshield and cover. \$140. 625-8888 or 625-2916.†††24-2cwc

TAPPAN COUNTERTOP range and oven combination. Kitchen Aide dishwasher, 625-3189.†††24-2cwc

BUSINESS FOR SALE. Resale shop, specializing in women's apparel. Drayton Plains. 673-0308 days, evenings call 391-0594.†††RC22-3

CANON EF BODY and three lens, 28mm F2.8, 85 mm F1.8, and 200 mm F2.8. Call 693-8331 between 9 and 5, after 5pm, call 628-3752.†††RC23-tfdh

WESTERN BLACK LEATHER saddle, black and white plaid horse blanket, Western hat, blue suede parade chaps. 1-642-3614.†††24-2cwc

ONE ONLY—double dresser, mirror, chest and headboard in Mediterranean style. Sale price \$300. Free delivery and set up. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††24-1cwc

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

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 you 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. 25c 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, 673-8515 days, 682-2811 evenings and weekends.†††23-2cwc

KEARSLEY CREEK APTS. in Ortonville. Two bedrooms, appliances, carpeting. No children or pets. Call 627-3947.†††24-5cwp

HOME ON BIG LAKE for rent. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Short term or lease \$350. 625-8619 or 625-3624.†††24-2cwc

HOUSE: unique setting, 2 bedrooms, garage, Lake View lake privileges. Private road. Fireplace. \$285. 394-0278.†††24-2cwc

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.†††23-2cwc

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

Wanted To Rent

SINGLE MAN wants to share house or apartment, Clarkston area. 625-1395.†††24-2cwp

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

1973 FORD 4 wheel drive with 7 1/2 ft. Western blade. \$2500 or best offer. 625-8177.†††24-2cwc

1978 PONTIAC GRAND LeMans 2 dr., fully loaded with options less than 15,000 miles, \$5300. 391-0479.†††24-2cwc

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

1974 LeMANS SPORT coupe. Air, automatic on the floor, bucket seats, AM 8 track stereo. Reduced to \$1950. 625-4473.†††24-2cwp

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

'75 CHEVY, 3/4 4x4, 350 auto., AM/FM, dual battery. Sliding rear window. \$4300. 623-7891.†††23-2cwc

MODEL A PARTS. Engine with transmission, starter, powerhouse, generator, fiberglass, fender with well. After 5pm, 391-1457.†††24-2cwp

1978 BLAZER. Cheyenne, rust-proofed, 9,000 miles. \$7800. 625-2410.†††24-2cwc

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

RESPONSIBLE high school girl available to babysit evenings and weekends in Whipple Lake area. References available. Call 394-0158 after 3pm, ask for Jennifer.†††24-2cwc

EXPERIENCED housekeeper desires work 2 or 3 days a week, Clarkston-Waterford area. 673-0263.†††23-20wc

HOUSECLEANING: For estimate call Nancy, 391-0534 or Ann, 391-0991.†††LC24-2

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

SERVICES

THE PAINTERS ARE BACK. Large out-of-town jobs are completed. Area references. Let us help you help solve any decorating needs you may have. 623-9235.†††24-cwftc

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

SNOWPLOWING. 625-2745.†††24-7cwp

UPHOLSTERING. 625-2654.†††24-2cwp

MARY'S CUSTOM BRIDAL clothes for the entire wedding party and for all occasions. 625-0167.†††24-2cwp

ROOFING—Shingles, guaranteed work, low rates. 10 years' experience. Free estimates. Clarkston, surrounding areas. Evenings. 628-2084.†††49-tfc

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

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-cwft

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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

PAINTING, interior, exterior, fast service, low rates. Free estimates. References. 332-6543 evenings.†††24-2cwc

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

ED'S PAINTING, interior, exterior. Reasonable rates. 391-1926.†††24-6cwc

WALLPAPERING AND INTERIOR painting. Conscientious woman assures neat work. Free estimates. Days 625-3125. Evenings 625-3114.†††24-4cwp

TRIM CARPENTRY and paneling work done. Also custom formica bar and vanity tops made. Experienced. 625-3888.†††24-2cwp

HELP WANTED

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

AMBITIOUS PERSONS to help in our expanding family business. Call for appointment, 623-7081.††† RC24-3

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

WANTED: babysitter, 2-3 nights a week. Must like kids. \$1 an hour. 674-1014.†††24-2cwc

EARLY RISER — Someone to play Shultzie — Get 4 children off to school and clean house. 6:30-9:30 am daily on Cranberry Lake. 625-2135.†††24-2cwc

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

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

PETS

BELGIAN SHEEP DOG, mature AKC male, intelligent, protective, rough and tumble personality. Wolf-like appearance. Indoor/outdoor dog. Excellent companion for single person, truck driver. Likes to ride in car. 627-2195 or 693-8331.†††RC16-1f 12-1f

MINIATURE POODLE puppies, AKC reg. Black or brown. 625-5060.†††24-2cwp

PUPPIES: Parents purebred Brittany spaniel and golden retriever. Good hunting, great with kids. 625-8675.†††24-2cwc

CANARIES, \$30 pr. Must reduce last season's stock. 625-4751.††† 24-2cwp

MALE BRITTANY spaniel. Clean, good temperament. \$25. Call 394-0510.†††23-2cwc

WANTED

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy, sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325.†††24-1f

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964.†††42-1f

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.†††LC16-1f, 11-1f

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100.00. 334-2148 or 628-3942.†††46-1f

CASH FOR used records and tapes. Looney Tunes, 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 623-1999.†††31-1f

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

WANTED TO RENT: Small two bedroom house or trailer for two responsible working men. Can move in anytime after Feb. 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.†††24-2cwdh

WANTED

WORKING FEMALE wanted to rent room or share home. 625-9348.†††LC24-2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FEED STORE: Excellent side line for retired, teenager, bored wife, etc. Situated in quaint village of north Oakland County. 634-4612.†††24-2cwc

FREE

FREE: 1/2 collie, 1/2 English Setter puppies. 6 weeks old. 394-0943.†††23-2cwf

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Dachshund, female, spayed. 335-1969.†††23-2cwf

FREE TO LOVING FAMILY: Spayed female calico. Well behaved, housebroken. Has had all shots. Very affectionate. Marion, 623-7800, 624-4436.†††24-2cwp

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

REAL ESTATE

4 BEDROOM RANCH, across from Cranberry Lake. Large terraced lot, family room with fireplace, dining room, sunken living room, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths. First floor mud room — may be muddy. 1990 sq. ft. \$79,900. 625-2135.†††24-2cwc

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5, Clarkston Schools. House on small farm with 3 bedrooms, brick and aluminum. Show room condition, family room with wet bar, rec. room, 1 1/2 baths, 18-34 swimming pool. All this and 2 story barn on 3 1/2 acres. Land contract or mortgage terms available. Dixie Hwy. to M-15, left on Bluegrass at I-75 exit, right on Holcomb to 8393. Further details, call 682-5483, Elam Real Estate.†††24-1cwc

FOR TRADE: 3 bedroom modern home, 2 acres in Southfield, for vacant property or house in Clarkston area. 1-642-3614.††† 24-2cwc

CLARKSTON: 3 bedroom alum. ranch 5 years old. Basement and garage. 1 1/2 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

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons in your home. Crosby Lake, Andersonville, Hillsboro Road area. Steve Stephani, 541-3612. Before 9:30 a.m., after 10 p.m.†††24-4cwp

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OPEN

SUNDAY 2-5

11203 Horton Rd., Goodrich



10 ACRES of gently rolling terrain go with this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Built in 1978, this home features a family room with brick fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, utility, full basement and carpeting. Attached 2 1/2 car garage.

DIRECTIONS: North on M-15 to Left on Horton Road to sign. Your Hostess: Nancy Pawley.

OPEN

SUNDAY 2-5

3585 Childers, Ortonville



3 BEDROOM brick and cedar ranch located in a beautiful country setting on one plus acres. The lower level includes large family room, 4th bedroom and utility. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. Supplemental heating system attached to furnace.

DIRECTIONS: North on M-15 to Left on Horton Road to Left on Jossman to Right on Childers to Sign. Your Host: Russell Fahr.

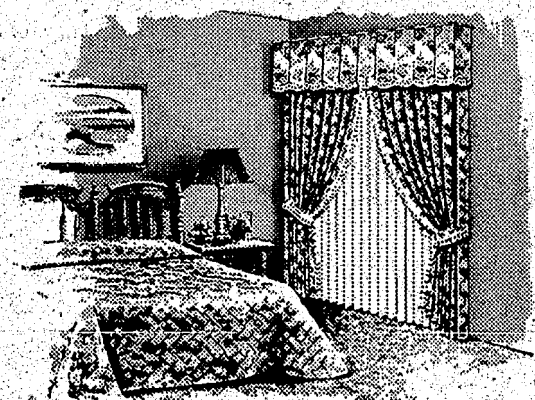
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the important decisions
should be made at home.



Three Bailey Lake Elementary sixth graders tromp through the woods on a scavenger hunt at Camp Tamarack in Brandon Township. The event was the final adventure in a week-long winter camping experience for 128 sixth graders from the school. While at camp, the pupils

experiences including learning about animals and birds in the forest, observing insects found in dead logs and taking lessons in cross country skiing and snowshoeing.

Bailey Lakers take look at nature

Pupils get acquainted with winter wonderland at Camp Tamarack

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Kathy Crutchfield takes a last look at the beauty of the camp's surroundings before the trip home. Principal John Riebe said one of the most

impressive happenings at the camp was watching the youngsters discover the beauty of nature in a forest during the winter months.