

# The economy:

What's in store  
for our area in '79?

\$  
Economist talks about  
inflation/recession  
to Kathy Greenfield.  
Page 3.

\$  
Bankers tell David N.  
Braboy how young  
couples get credit.  
Page 3.

\$  
Widow tells Mimi  
Mayer how she  
manages on \$150  
a month. Page 13.

\$  
Don't dismay! You  
can still buy stuff for  
one thin dime in  
Clarkston. Page 15.

\$  
There are other  
economy-related  
stories throughout  
the front section.

## The Clarkston News

Vol. 55 - No. 25 Wed., Feb. 7, 1979

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(USPA 116-000)

2 Sections - 36 Pages

25c



### Thinking spring

Photo by David N. Braboy  
*Nine-year-old Lynn Downs is all smiles as she thinks of spring-time fun on her tire swing. Lynn's swing is next to her swing set located behind her parents' home on Princess Lane, Independence-Township.*

## Dan Fife returns Athlete's in business at Spring Lake

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

Dan Fife has come home. He can be found these days managing the Spring Lake Country Club on Maybee Road, having recently returned from adventures in the world of athletics.

His careers in sports started with his role as a star athlete in baseball, basketball and football at Clarkston High School where he graduated in 1967.

After graduating from the University of Michigan where he played basketball and baseball, he became a member of the Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins baseball teams.

He then was an assistant basketball coach at U of M for over three years.

Fife, 29, decided to leave coaching and return to the Clarkston area to start a business, because he was at a standstill in his coaching career.

"Clarkston was always good to me," he said, remembering stories in The Clarkston News that followed his career, the "Dan Fife Night" held by the Rotary Club when he was on the team at U of M, and groups of Clarkstonites attending his games in Ann Arbor.

"Being from a small town, I was a small-town boy that made it to the big time, I guess, for a while," he said.

(Continued on page 2.)

## Push village historic area

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

The push is on to make portions of Clarkston a federally-recognized historic preservation district.

Joining forces in the project are the Clarkston Community Historical Society, village council and members of the planning commission.

Additional impetus was given to the plan when \$11,095 of Community Development Act (CDA) funds were allocated to historic preservation projects following public hearings held Jan. 22 and 25.

The proposed historic preservation district would encompass approximately two-thirds of the village, said Planning Commission Chairman Ted Thomson.

"Basically, it would leave out the Middle Lake-Overlook area because there are very few buildings there which would qualify," Thomson said, adding that Main Street between Waldon and Miller roads is already a state-recognized historic preservation corridor.

Buildings documented to be at least 50 years old qualify for the historic designation, said historical society president Jennifer Radcliff.

The society is conducting research which will spot 20 "pivotal homes" within the district which are outstanding examples of a given architectural style or located at important corners, Radcliff said.

Aiding the society will be a crew of students supervised by Betty Francis, a historic preservation architect. Francis' work will be paid for in part with CDA funds.

The research completed, Clarkston will apply to the

Department of State's Michigan History Division for the historic label, Mrs. Radcliff said. Upon approval, the state history division will forward Clarkston's application to the National Register of Historic Places for federal recognition.

The village planning commission is drawing up an ordinance shielding the proposed historic preservation district.

Similar ordinances from Marshall, Franklin, Northville and Flint are under planning commission scrutiny and will serve as models for Clarkston's proposed ordinance, Thomson said.

The ordinances call for the formation of a historic district commission empowered to judge all building permits submitted for structures within the historic preservation district boundaries.

Thomson said he does not anticipate presenting a rough draft of Clarkston's ordinance to the council until April or May.

Trustee Gary Symons has been investigating sources of federal and state funds for historic preservation projects. He learned that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) offers two kinds of grants for historic preservation projects, he said.

In addition to the Community Block Grants, from which CDA funding is derived, money to evaluate and survey properties for National Register consideration is available under a Comprehensive Planning Assistance Grant, Symons reported.

Low-income homeowners can apply for low-interest loans or grants to restore or preserve their homes from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Symons added.

# A favorite son returns to Clarkston

(Continued from page 1.)

Fife has taken on the duties of manager for the golf club's present owners while the sale of the establishment to him and three partners is being processed.

And, although he reminisces about his past activities in the sports world, he said he has no regrets.

"I always wanted to play in the big leagues. I studied to be a coach in school and that's what I did," he said. "And I wanted to own my own business, and here I am."

His original plan was to open a sporting goods store in the old Robert Hall building on Dixie Highway.

A telephone call came from the building's owners in New York and he had about 20 minutes to decide whether to rent the building or not.

So he talked with Don Short, owner of Haupt Pontiac, his former employer when he dabbled in car sales during vacations, his friend, and now one of his business partners.

"I said, 'If I had my druthers, I'd like to own Spring Lake,' because I love golf and I'd like to own my own business," Fife said.

He had fond memories of playing golf there with his friends and he knew the club had been for sale a few years earlier, but had not been sold.

Short checked with the owners and a deal was made.

Fife's other partners are John Getzan, a social worker for Clarkston Community Schools and former classmate at CHS, and Hugh Rose, an accountant who graduated with Fife from CHS in 1967 and attended U of M with him.

"I guess if I was going into business, this is my home—it's always been considered my home," he said. "I know a lot of people in Clarkston and a lot of people know me."

For now, Fife and his family are living with his parents in Independence Township awaiting completion of their house in

the Lake Oakland Woods subdivision.

His wife Janice was his high school sweetheart. They have two sons, Dugan, nearly 5, and Jeremy, 2, and are expecting their third child in August.

Although his latest venture is not quite the same as his past activities, Fife plans to concentrate on golf at the club and to learn every phase of the operation including unknowns like bartending, ordering and food preparation, and banquet scheduling and planning.

"Without a ball in my hand, I'm not very versatile," he said. "The things I've learned in athletics—the discipline—I'll just have to go with—until things are different."

"I am scared, yet I'm excited," he added. "It's just an unbelievable opportunity to

learn this, much and get into something that is part mine.

"I was a hard worker in athletics," he added, "and I'll work hard here and I will learn it."

Plans for Spring Lake include making the club a meeting place for the yet-to-be-established North Oakland County "M" Club, opening for lunch and remodeling the upstairs dining and bar areas.

Fife's first banquet as the new manager is scheduled for Feb. 24.

The group will be the teachers' credit union and he knows, most of the members, having been a student in the classes of several.

"So it will be good," he said. "It will be amongst friends."



Dan Fife

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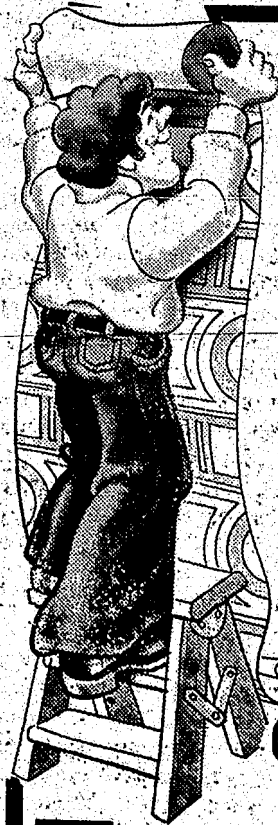


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# When recession hits, we'll know it

## Economist predicts home values will be affected

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

Signs of a coming recession would be difficult to find now in the Clarkston area, but when a nationwide recession hits, symptoms will become obvious.

So says John Tower, assistant dean and associate professor for the school of economics and management at Oakland University.

"We will have a recession in late '79 or early 1980," Tower said, adding that most economists "in the private sector"—those not connected with government—agree with his opinion.

According to Tower, indications are the pending recession will be minor, but the consumer will play an important role.

"We don't know what the consumers' response will be and it can vary," he said.

If people stop spending money, it's called "consumer pessimism," Tower said, adding, "There is some evidence the consumer has reached that point now."

The last recession in late 1974 and early 1975 was led by "great pessimism" only a few months before, and the result was "very rapid and dramatic," he said.

Inflation also plays a significant part.

"Once you get inflation into the system, it's hard to get it out," he said. "The problem is expected. Once people get used to 6- to 7-percent inflation, it's built into all your dealings."

Mortgage interest rates now set at 10 percent, cost-of-living clauses in contracts and estimates on building expenses are all based on expected inflation.

So far, economists in the United States have found only one tool that effectively slows down ever-increasing prices, Tower said.

The tool is recession.

President Jimmy Carter's budget looks like an attempt by the government to fight inflation, Tower said.

"It would certainly appear the budget is trying to slow the

economy down (by reducing government spending)," he explained, "and although it isn't aimed at a recession, it will certainly head us in that direction."

Past recessions were nurtured to reality in a similar fashion.

"In '68, also because of inflation, (President Lyndon) Johnson and Congress increased taxes," Tower said. "That was done intentionally to create a recession."

"So we've done this before; we have intentionally created a recession to try and combat inflation."

Many people also try to protect themselves against inflation by buying houses and planning to sell at a price that more than makes up for rising expenses, Tower said.

"As soon as that bubble bursts, as soon as those prices don't rise, that's where the anguish sets in," he said.

And evidence that house prices are leveling off can now be found in Canada and in

California, according to the Wall Street Journal.

"In Canada, house prices haven't fallen dramatically, but people find the value of their house hasn't kept up with inflation," he said. "The inflation hedge isn't there and that causes frustration."

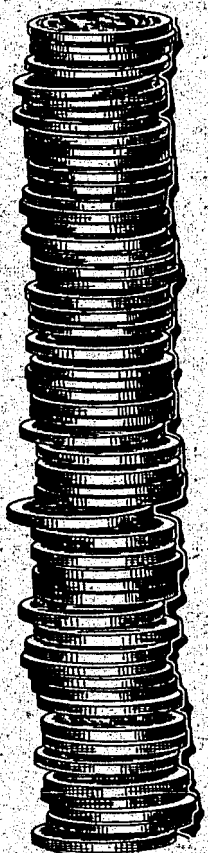
"And if there is a recession here, I would argue that you'll see the same thing happening in this area."

"You'll see people trying to unload these houses and the prices could stay level or even drop."

"And that would be a first real sign of something happening in Clarkston—looking at house values."

Retailers who sell essential items like food, clothing and drugs usually fare well during recessions, but any sales of durable goods like automobiles, appliances and houses will show a marked decrease.

And "small business people dealing in luxury items will be hurt clearly," he said.



Young people learn:

# How to get on mortgage-go-round

By David N. Braboy  
Staff writer

Consider: a young married couple in Clarkston.

They wish to purchase a home and their first concern is getting a mortgage loan. But in this day of recession prediction and spiraling home values, that is easier said than done for young couples or singles starting out on their own.

Aside from the usually hectic "house hunt," persons also face numerous bank requirements before receiving final mortgage loan application approval.

Martha J. Wheeler, manager of the Pontiac State Bank branch at 15 S. Main St., said, "It's difficult for young people to gain finances for a new home because we look for credit experience. And some just don't have any."

However, having parents sign for the loan is a "standard route" often taken to overcome this Catch-22 obstacle, she added.

"Dad's been established for years," she conjectured. "And parents, more often than not, are very willing and ready to help their children because they want to see them succeed."

"The kids don't have any credit established, they have very little money to put down on an item, and so we usually get a parent to help them out. Then we look at (the parents') credit experience and their affiliation with us and we definitely try to help."

Other requirements facing mortgage loan applicants are job seniority, a down payment,

payment responsibilities and no outstanding debts, she said.

"If a parent cannot help, then we look at (the applicants') jobs and their qualifications on that job," she said. "We would certainly want them at least a year on the job before they start wanting to borrow a great deal of money."

"Of if they want to borrow money, then they should have some of their own saved to put into this venture. They are putting their money in and borrowing the rest. They may have 25 percent and want the bank to pay 75 percent. But you have to weigh many things before making a determination."

Noting most Clarkston mortgage loans range from \$40,000 to \$45,000 with \$500-a-month installments, Wheeler explained banks also determine if an applicant can afford the loan.

"We don't want them to have 30 percent of their salary going out on payments," she said. "Some people can afford more payments than others and they manage well and never miss a payment."

Before granting a mortgage loan, applicants will be thoroughly screened for their financial background, she said.

"We want to know what their established payments (such as rent) are, or house payments and taxes," Wheeler said. "We don't want that house payment, principal and interest, to be more than 25 percent of their pay."

"Their utilities and an installment debt, if any, plus their



'Parents, more often than not, are very willing and ready to help their children because they want to see them succeed.'



house payment, should not exceed 33 percent of their salary. So we do have some guidelines and if two people are working, this helps the situation."

Wheeler said mortgage interests are "flexible," albeit high. "Interest for mortgages is a flexible thing and is determined by our board of director's loan committee. And in the economic situation we're in today, the interest rates are very high. The lowest mortgage rate we have is 10.5 percent."

And though most economists are predicting a recession later this year, Wheeler said there shouldn't be any added difficulties for young couples getting mortgage loans.

"If they qualify by meeting credit criteria, a down payment and a secure job, then I don't think things will be any harder for them," she said.

Wheeler explained while there is a steady increase of mortgage loans in Clarkston, more young people now are going to Pontiac for jobs and lower housing rates.

Allan Watson, manager of the Clarkston branch of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland at 5799 Ortonville Road, also said more

young couples are attracted to Pontiac.

Asked if there has been an increase of young couples applying for mortgage loans in Clarkston, Watson said, "I haven't seen it out here, but as you can tell from the prices (in Clarkston), a lot of young married couples may head more toward Pontiac just because the sale prices are lower. Houses in this area are expensive and you have to start somewhere."

"These people are heading back to the city where they can afford to start out and they know they need to buy something because renting isn't keeping up with inflation. And one way to keep up with inflation is depreciation on a house."

Offering four different mortgage loans (insured, VA, Federal Housing Administration and conventional), First Federal's most popular loan is the latter, he said.

Conventional loans allow persons to buy homes with a down payment of 20 percent of the purchase price, Watson explained. There is no required mortgage insurance and they generally carry a lower rate of interest, he added.

But before anyone inquires about a home, he, she or they should first contact a banker to see if they can afford such a move, Watson recommended.

"The best advice I can give is to see your banker or savings and loan person first, and they'll suggest what you can qualify for and find a house that is feasible," he said.

This is done, Watson noted, by determining how far people can stretch their monthly income. "A mortgage payment should not be more than 25 percent of the gross monthly income," he said. "And your overall bills, including your new mortgage payments, should not be more than 33 1/3 percent of that income."

But people occasionally will slip behind in their payments due to either sickness, change of jobs or other causes. However, Watson said if people cooperate with the bank, these matters can be worked out.

"As long as people let us know what's going on, we'll work with them. It's just a matter of them getting ahold of us. And every circumstance is different and treated equally," he said.

# GTWR short on clues

Railway investigators still don't know the cause of a 20-car Grand Trunk and Western Railway derailment which occurred near Davisburg Jan. 23.

"We're analyzing it right now. We feel right now that the best possibility is that it could have been a broken rail, but we're not sure," said Robert Gould,

Grand Trunk division superintendent.

"Usually when we have a derailment of this type, it covers up the evidence," Gould continued. "Normally, the debris is laying all over the place and it's hard to tell. It's like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Gould added that a team of Grand Trunk researchers is

investigating the cause of the derailment and should release its findings "any day."

The derailment occurred at 3:28 a.m. Jan. 23 when 20 freight cars in a 97-car train jumped a track located near Davisburg Road between Andersonville and Dilley Roads.

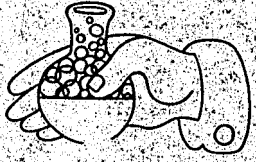
The train, bound for Toledo, Ohio, was carrying auto parts

from General Motors Corp. factories in Flint, reported Jack Boomar, Grand Trunk chief clerk to the superintendent.

An estimate of damages is not available at this time, Boomar added.

Railway workers were removing seven cars which littered the derailment site Monday and Tuesday, Gould said.

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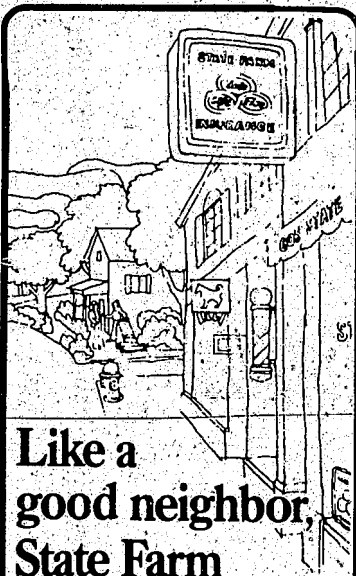
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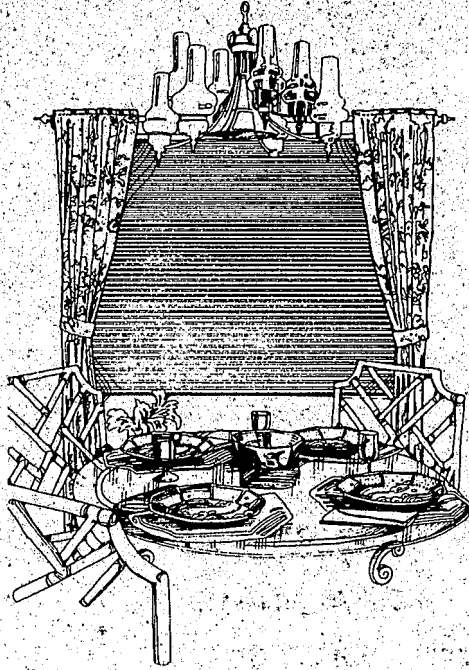


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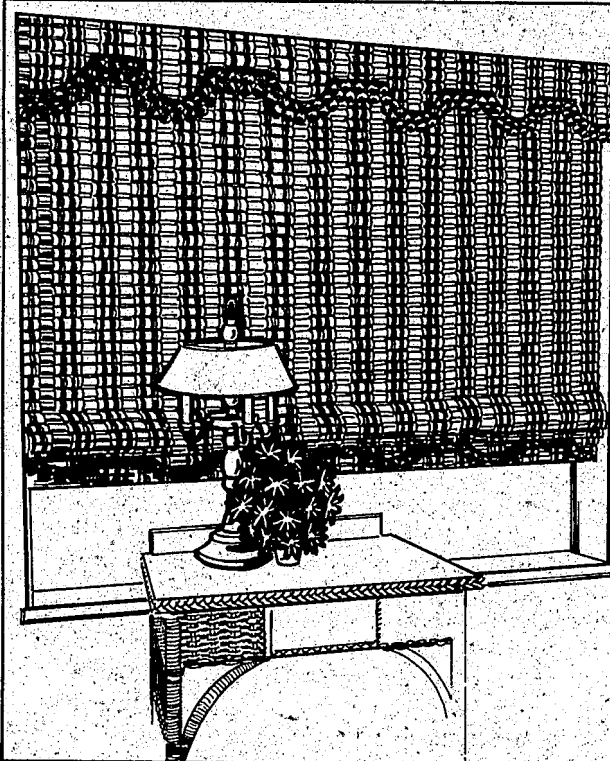
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March 20 March 22

#### February 17 John Schwartz Seed Starting Indoors With Artificial Lighting

#### February 24 Brad Meehle Proper Pruning Procedures and Techniques

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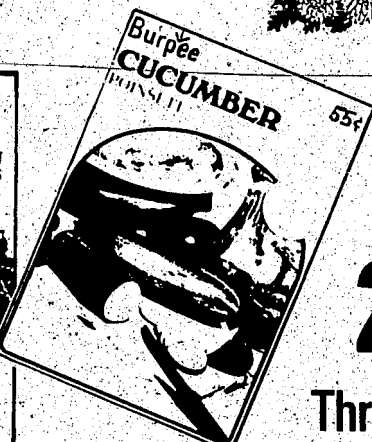
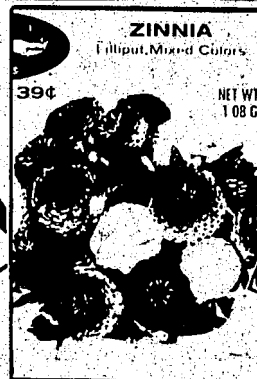
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# Subdivision residents learn about community action

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

The dispute between Lake Oakland Woods residents and developer Edward Rose and Sons of Southfield goes on.

Subdivision leaders have become masters of organization. Working as a team, they spend hours on research, writing letters, making telephone calls and planning strategies before each Independence Township Board meeting.

The subdivision, located south of Maybee Road and east of Sashabaw Road, has final plat approval for the first two phases. Of the 125 lots approved for construction, over 100 now have houses.

The third phase of the subdivision has 121 lots. It has not been given final plat approval primarily because the 50-acre open space was omitted from all plats.

Township Attorney Richard Campbell recommended a separate plat for the 50 acres, a request the township board

## News analysis

unanimously supported. And until the new plat receives final approval, the third phase will wait.

Since October when the residents gathered with complaints to the township board over lack of sidewalks, construction problems, and alleged damage to wetlands, leaders of the subdivision have been Ronald Forbes, Ann Godoshian, Larry Kozma, Joanne Ponkey and Larry VanDeVelt.

A subdivision meeting Jan. 24 was attended by about 70 Lake Oakland Woods residents, according to Forbes. The meeting was a positive step in gaining support from other residents of the development, he added.

"They didn't go in there

saying, 'Rah, rah, Ron Forbes,'" he said. "They asked a lot of good questions."

The main topic of the meeting was a letter sent to the developer from the Michigan Department of the Treasury, with a copy sent to Township Supervisor Whitey Tower.

On the basis of the letter, Tower had scheduled a special board meeting Jan. 30 with Campbell and fellow board members.

The letter was signed by Vivian Carpenter, deputy state treasurer, whose departments include the state plat division where approved subdivision plats are recorded.

The Lake Oakland Woods leaders telephoned Carpenter and found she had been on the job for a week and was unfamiliar with their subdivision in spite of her signature.

Carpenter confirmed that she had been appointed to her post only a week before.

"I remember signing it," Carpenter said. "The manager writes the letter (and) makes sure it applies to applicable laws. Since there isn't an administrator over there, I'm signing the letters."

Because he was contacted by a representative for the subdivision residents, State Rep. Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg) also checked into the letter.

Richard Lomax, state plat division manager, had presented the letter to Carpenter for her signature, Trim said.

"After talking with him at

(Continued on page 8.)

# Mid-winter break

by Pat Braunagel



Some random thoughts from a jet-lagged mind:

It wasn't the time spent on the airplane (three hours) that got to me on our weekend trip to Quebec City—it was the time spent in the airport in Montreal (three hours).

Does anyone know a constructive way to kill three hours in an airport? It only adds to the frustration to be that close to one of North America's most exciting cities and not have enough time to get to it—but too much time to linger over an airport-restaurant meal.

\*\*\*

In a bilingual city, it's fascinating to people-watch and speculate on who will speak French and who English. Or, reversing the game, wonder what clues people used when they chose to address us in one language or the other. I mean, after I stopped clutching my English-language newspaper and Berlitz phrase book.

In Quebec City, the assumption is made that you do speak French—or are willing to try. Our efforts were generally rewarded, and we found most people willing to help us struggle through a sentence once we made the attempt.

\*\*\*

## 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 knew from past trips—made during more sensible times of the year—that the city is extremely romantic, with its 17th Century buildings, sidewalk cafes, horse-drawn carriages, etc.

In winter, it is no less so, with fireplaces providing added warmth in many buildings and fur lap robes for use during carriage rides.

But the courtyards in which there had been outdoor dining were filled to the eaves with snow.

\*\*\*

We marvelled at the huge snow sculptures taking shape for the international competition which will be judged this weekend.

Tons and tons of snow were converted into a large castle we walked through and into artifacts such as a 10-foot-tall Easter Island figure, a Viking head and a tugboat.

My personal favorite was a life-sized covered wagon complete with horses and pioneer family.

But we had more fun at the children's snow sculpture contest, where hundreds of kids were struggling mightily to form anything at all out of mounds of snow. By midday, when we left, none had succeeded, but we didn't see anyone giving up either.

\*\*\*

Back home, we removed from our jackets the Bon Homme plastic figures which had served as carnival talismen, dangling not only from jacket zipper pulls, but from purses, caps, rear-view mirrors, everywhere.

On each of them is stamped a lottery serial number. We have yet to figure out a practical way of discovering whether we won and have decided to settle for owning a Christmas tree decoration which may be worth \$13,000.

## Letter to the editor

### A taxing situation

To the editor:

Subject: Taxed on tax—federal. To be taxed twice on same amount is illegal.

Example: \$750.00 gross salary monthly

less 86.70 federal withholding  
less 45.98 FICA (6.13%)  
\$617.32 net

But both federal withholding and FICA tax are computed on gross of \$750.00.

See Below:

If 1. \$750.00

- 86.70 federal withholding  
\$663.30

x6.13 (FICA %)

\$ 40.66 (FICA tax amt.)

\$750.00

-86.70

-40.66

\$622.64 net

Gain of \$5.32

If 2. \$750.00

- 45.98 (6.13% FICA)

\$704.02

-79.50\*

\$624.52 net

Gain of \$7.20

\* (different withholding now on \$704.02)

Jane D. Williams

## Jim's jottings

### No cents whatsoever

by Jim Sherman

Cheap money dept.: One of our photocopying machines is a Minolta. It's made in Japan, naturally. It has malfunctioned since we bought it over a year ago.

We finally thought it was fixed when a repairman discovered two pennies taped to a switch inside. Not so. The next day the machine screwed up again.

A letter to the home office brought results. Among the adjustments was the re-attachment of the two pennies to the switch. They are necessary for a "break in" period.

Conclusion: Our money is so

cheap in Japan it's used for weight.

Along about midnight at the Michigan Press Association annual convention last Friday night, two of the state's better columnists involved themselves in a heated, lengthy discussion.

Jim Fitzgerald of the Free Press and Dave Rood of the Gladstone and Escanaba Reporter were nose to nose at times. That's tough to do since Fitz is a foot taller than Rood.

Bystanders and other outsiders should think it is good that two writers debate, or even argue over a point of disagreement. Out of it will

come better understanding. The exchange of viewpoints can only be good for journalism.

Right?

Wrong!

The subject was privies.

Rood, the Upper Michigan upstart, who was fired a year ago by a major newspaper chain for disagreeing with his publisher and made national tv for it, insisted a privy had to be out of doors. Like a backhouse or 2-holer. He wouldn't concede that a 3-holer could be a privy.

City slicker Fitzgerald, who will be fired some day for disagreeing

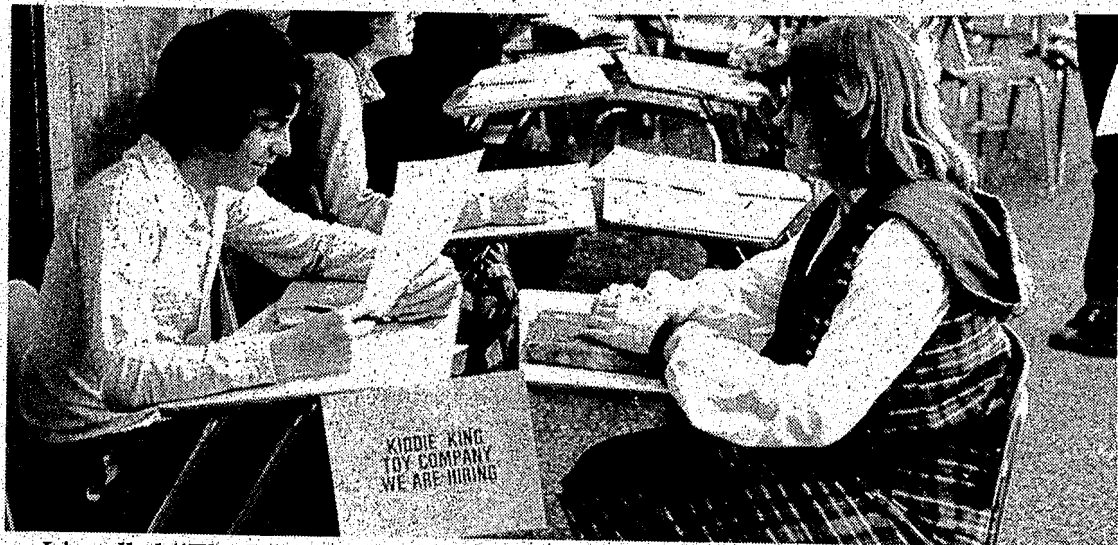
with his publisher and will not even make a ripple in the sea of journalism, said a privy could be anywhere. Inside or out.

And so the argument went on and on. They took a survey of fellow journalists in the room, only to find no one knew and no one cared.

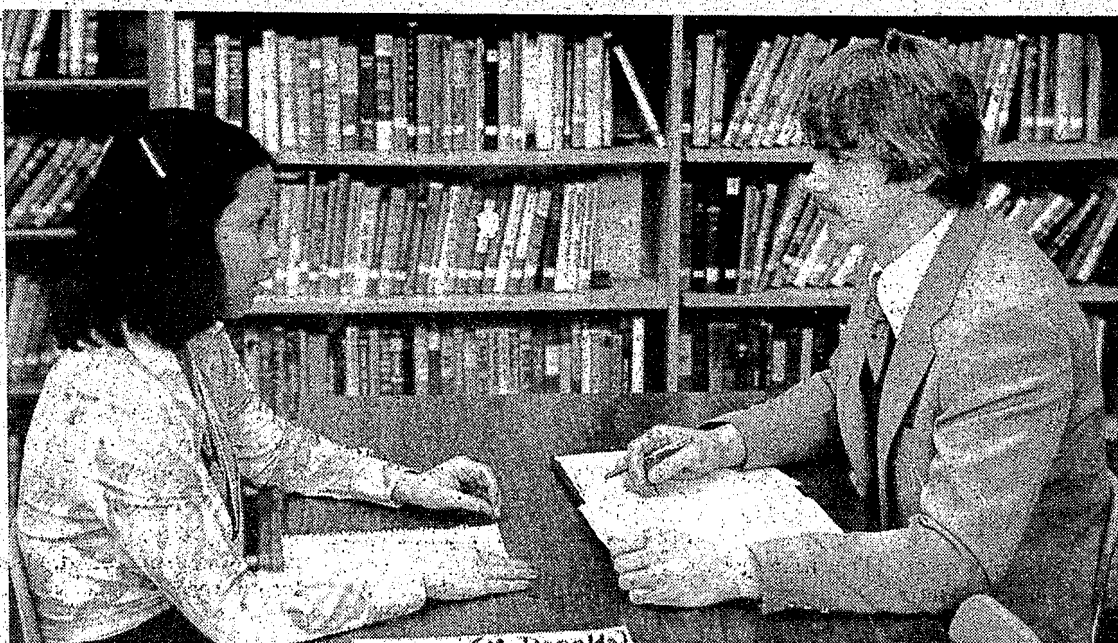
We left before the issue was settled... everyone did.

But out of it came several cancellations to the Free Press and numerous vows to never read anything within 50 miles of Escanaba for fear the material might be contaminated with Roodlogic.

# They're ready to apply for a job



It's called "The Job Hunt Game," and Clarkston Junior High students Aaron Strine and Margaret Bigger are playing it to the hilt. Aaron is acting out the role of a Kiddie King Toy Company personnel employee by "interviewing" the job-hunting Margaret. The game was recently conducted at CJH in conjunction with a career preparation exercise taught by English instructor Kate Germuska.



Clarkston Junior High student Geri Garcia explains to McDonald's representative John Grover why she wants a job. How Geri responds is part of a career preparation exercise recently conducted for 120 CJH students. Several local businesses sent employees to "interview" the students in a simulation of applying for work.

## Career 'interviews' benefit CJH students

BY David N. Braboy  
Staff Writer

"Why do you want to work for us?"

That and many other questions recently were put to 120 Clarkston Junior High ninth graders during simulated job interviews with local business employers.

At the request of CJH teacher Kate Germuska, representatives from McDonald's, Pontiac State Bank, Rademacher Chevrolet and other businesses "interviewed" the students as part of a job skill unit for career preparation.

Germuska said, "The students were told to treat this just like a real interview. And the kids are really excited about it."

The job skill unit utilized what the students learned during a nine-week social sciences class taught by David Bihl, she explained.

"They learned what types of jobs are available and found out what jobs they would be most interested in by taking an interest survey," she said.

"And the job skill unit complements what they learned in my English class about how to fill out job application and social security forms, plus how to prepare for the job interview."

The students were judged on how well they dressed, knowledge of the applied job, posture, voice control and manners.

"The employers were looking for appearance, enthusiasm,

why they wanted the job and people who can speak correctly and think on their feet," she said.

John Grover, second assistant manager of McDonald's at 2450 Dixie Highway in Waterford, said he was very impressed with the students.

"They were very well prepared," he said. "They'll now know what to do when applying for a job and they'll know how to ask questions for what they want."

CJH student Geri Garcia said her interview with Grover was "scary," but beneficial.

"It's very good experience. Now that I've gone through it once, I can go through it again easier," she said.

Her education in career placement will help when she begins to earnestly look for employment, Geri added. "I wouldn't have known what questions to be prepared for."

The students also participated in a "job hunt game," Germuska said. "To find out what they want to do, the students had to look through want ads for job leads, and their purpose was to get as many job offers as possible."

The students then acted out the role of a hiring employer by interviewing their fellow classmates.

"It's a good experience for the kids to see what it's like to be on the hot seat," she added with a smile.

## 'If it Fitz. . .'

### Today's subject: Rudeness

by Jim Fitzgerald



When customers enter a car wash in Oakland County, they are given tickets indicating they have paid for gas or a wash or both. When they retrieve their cars at the end of the wash line, they're supposed to return the tickets to prove they've paid their debt. A sign posted at the exit says:

"If you don't have a wash or gas ticket, you will be sent back to pumps for it. There are NO excuses."

The customer who told me about the sign said: "For a minute, I thought I was back in the army." He was afraid if he didn't produce his ticket immediately, he'd get two weeks on KP.

The subject for today is rudeness. The feeling is nostalgic. I'm remembering fondly my childhood experiences in corner grocery stores, and I'm mourning the passing of old-fashioned merchants who cared enough to be courteous to customers.

My wife is shopping for an apartment-size washer and dryer. She doesn't mind using the appliances in our building basement except they must be fed quarters, and her husband balks to standing in line in a bank for 45

minutes to buy a roll of quarters.

On a recent trip to the bank, there were the usual roped lines of people strung out from the 10 teller windows open for business. The usual 20 teller windows were closed for business. Sometimes I think federal banking regulations require banks to keep at least two-thirds of their teller windows closed at all times to eliminate waste. If the windows weren't closed, there would be no place to put those signs saying "Please Use Next Window," and that would be a waste.

Feeling clever, I went to the bank's limited-window service. The line was shorter and I had to wait only five minutes before depositing my millions and asking the teller for two rolls of quarters.

"I don't have any quarters," she said.

I asked how it could be that such a huge bank didn't have any quarters. She said all the quarters were at the end of the 45-minute lines. I didn't dare suggest that she walk a few feet to get some quarters for a regular customer. She might have canceled my account, or

called the security officer in charge of ejecting customers with froth on their lips.

I walked home without quarters. I would have taken the bus except I didn't have two quarters to drop in the fare box. Bus drivers won't change a dollar for fear of breaking the city regulation which apparently requires that bus service must never be made convenient for passengers.

So anyway, my wife is shopping for appliances that don't eat quarters. In a downtown appliance store, she whipped out her tape measure to see if the washer and dryer would fit in her available space. She didn't have anything to write measurements on, so she asked a clerk if he had a piece of paper.

"No," he said, and walked away. Honest, he really did.

One last example: At her neighborhood supermarket, a woman wanted to buy some ginger ale. She could see it but she couldn't get at it because there was a large box of other pop stacked on top of it. She asked a nearby clerk if she would help her lift the box.

"No," the clerk answered. She didn't work in the soft drink department, she worked in the meat department. She told the woman to find help somewhere else.

The woman wandered around the supermarket for several minutes but couldn't find anyone in charge of lifting boxes for customers in the soft drink department. She finally lifted the box herself, straining her back. Two weeks later, it still hurts.

Modern merchandising techniques have made this a self-serve nation. The cost-efficiency experts say this is the only way merchants can survive in a low-profit, high-volume economy. Customers get in line at birth and move unaided up and down the aisles of life, always hoping the check-out counter doesn't close before they get there, or the manager doesn't order them back to the pumps to get their tickets.

That's the way it is, and we must accept it. But if some merchandising genius ever discovers how to package and dispense courtesy at a reasonable cost, all lines will form gratefully at the courtesy corner.

# State plat manager defends board meeting appearance

(Continued from page 6.)

length on this issue, knowing Mr. Lomax as I know him, I feel the letter on his part was an indication of his concern," Trim said. "Dick has been a man to try and get out and solve problems like this."

Lomax appeared at the township board's special meeting. Referring to letters they wrote to Gov. William G. Milliken and State Treasurer Loren Monroe in protest of the letter from the treasurer's office, the subdivision residents said the state treasurer ordered Lomax to attend the meeting.

Lomax later confirmed the state treasurer sent him to the meeting, but he called it regular procedure.

"This is part of our job. This isn't uncommon for us to be at township board meetings when there is a problem," he said. "When we get involved in a problem, it's customary to follow it through."

In his 17 years with the plat division, the board meeting was the first he attended in Independence Township, although he has been to the area several times checking plats, he said.

Using another tactic, the day before the special board meeting, subdivision residents picked up procedures for recall petitions at township hall.

Their concern, Forbes said, was that the meeting would be closed as Tower had indicated in a note to board members.

At the meeting, Tower told the board a two-thirds majority vote would close the meeting. But board members remained silent, taking no action.

Earlier, Forbes also sought legal advice from Oakland County officials about the Open Meetings Act, he said.

If the meeting had been closed, Forbes and some of the residents were prepared to take the following actions:

"I was ready to go to jail that night and so were about three other people," Forbes said.

"If Tower had closed that meeting, the next day we would have been on the streets collecting signatures on that petition," Forbes said.

The group has also set up a subdivision-wide communications network.

## 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.

1/31/79 & 2/7/79

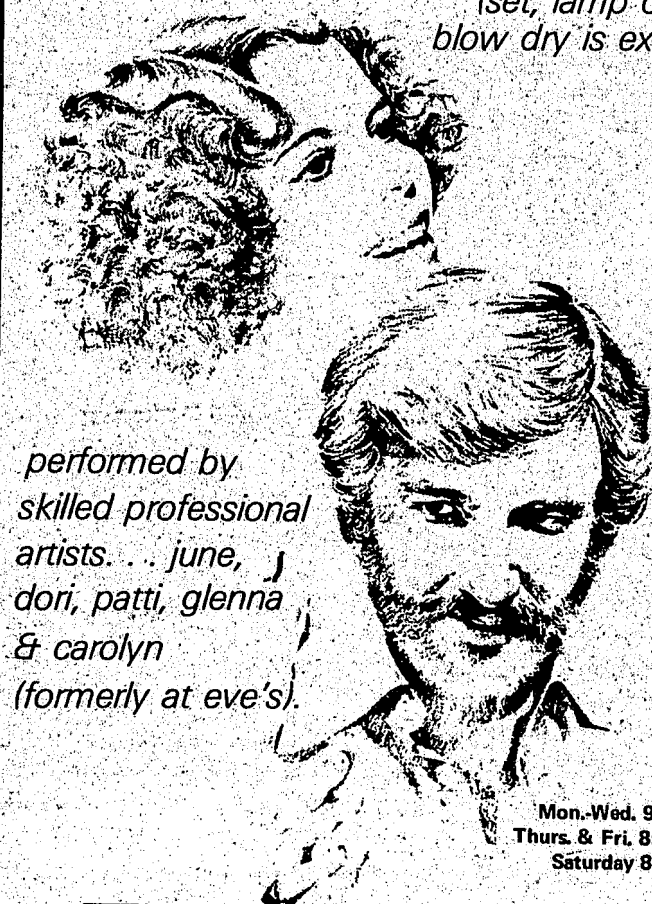
"So we can cover the subdivision, if everybody is home, in about an hour," Forbes said, by using telephones.

After the township board meets, the subdivision's organization rolls again.

"We digest whatever has happened at the meeting and then we go from there," Godoshian said. "If there were other things brought up at the meeting to investigate, we go ahead and investigate."

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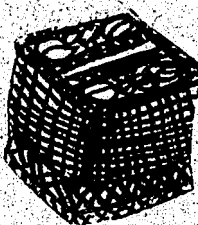
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# CHS winter sports calendar

Date	Opponent	Sport	Place	Time
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

## SJH grapplers win in showdown fight



Straining to break grimacing Sashabaw matman Mike Kerrick's hold, Wolverine Tom Hecker rams his arm against Kerrick's arm and face as the referee hovers nearby.

The Sashabaw Junior High wrestlers did it again, but not before Clarkston Junior High put up a good fight.

Sashabaw defeated the CJH Wolverines 47-24 while they were egged on by a cheering crowd at CJH Friday night.

The final match and climax of the evening came when Sashabaw 200-pounder Mark Kerrick pinned Wolverine Tom Hecker, 165 pounds. Both boys were unbeaten this year and the match was arranged at Clarkston's request, despite the weight difference between the boys.

Not only did cross-town rivalry fuel the matmen, but Sashabaw was out to defend its unsullied two-and-a-half-year record of dual-match wins.

Clarkston, rebuilding its team, held a 4-4-1 tally this year, a great leap forward from their no-win record from last year.

Even though the Sashabaw Cougars came out on top in the contest, the Wolverines tied Sashabaw until the seventh bout of the evening.

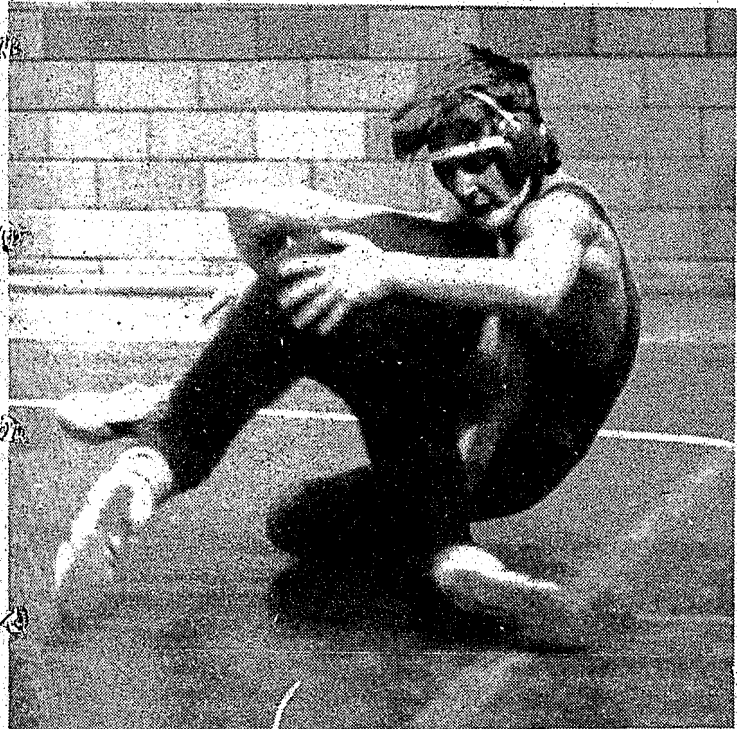
Pulling ahead, the Cougars piled on pin after pin, despite points scored by Wolverines Steve Johnson and Mark Patter-

son.

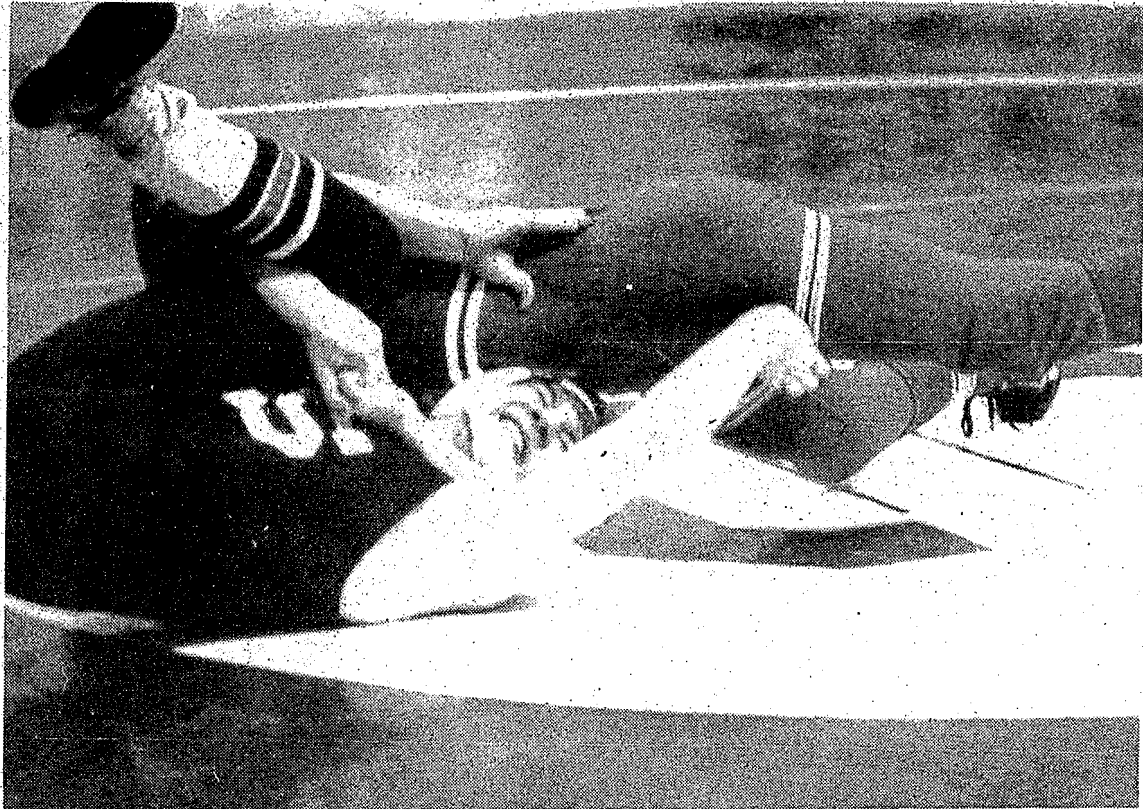
After the meet, CJH and SJH coaches praised the Wolverine wrestlers.

"I thought my boys did well," Clarkston head coach Dave Maskill said. "My boys will do better next year. We only have three ninth graders. (Sashabaw) has seven."

"I think Clarkston gave us somewhat of a surprise," Sashabaw head coach Bill Dushane commented. "They beat a few of our guys that I didn't expect them to. It was a good meet."



Wolverine Scott Lyons slides beneath Sashabaw's Jeff Miracle while trying to bring his opponent down.



Sashabaw's Dave Fulcher strains to flip Mark Patterson, a Clarkston Junior High 158-pounder.

### In final 5 seconds

## Wolfpack defeats Kettering

By David N. Braboy  
Staff writer

It was, as they say, right down to the wire.

With a spare five seconds showing on the clock, Clarkston's varsity basketball team defeated the Kettering Captains 63-62 in a Greater Oakland Activities League match.

Playing to a SRO crowd Friday, the Wolves overcame an early Captain offense and barely edged out their opponent on Kettering turf.

"Kettering came out smoking in the first quarter," Wolfpack

coach Gary Nustad said regarding the Captains' 14-16 lead against Clarkston at the end of the first quarter.

However, the Wolves pulled ahead by halftime with a 32-29 gap which they stretched to nine points midway through the third quarter. But the Captains then tied the game 48-48 after Clarkston went out of their offense and began shooting one-on-one.

Thereafter, the match was a tension building, back-and-forth affair as each team strived to capture the lead.

Tied 62-62, Wolves' co-captain Greg Robertson sank the victory shot with just five seconds remaining in the tight match, giving Clarkston their fifth GOAL win of the season.

Clarkston center Tim McCormick played his usual aggressive offense with 34 points and 15 rebounds, followed by guard John Sheldon's 13 points.

Clarkston's victory was marred, however, with the second quarter injury of forward Ed Haddad. Nustad said Haddad sprained his ankle and may not play this Friday against

West Bloomfield, adding, "It's pretty doubtful right now."

The Wolves' overall record currently stands at 13-2.

Also in the victory court that night was Clarkston's junior varsity basketball squad as it scored a 57-45 win against the Captains.

Outscoring Kettering 23-10 in the second quarter, 5-foot-11 Brad Sheldon broke a Captain zone defense by shooting four straight buckets, widening Clarkston's margin.

The Wolves continued to

outdistance Kettering for the remainder of the game, giving the JVs an overall record of 10-5.

Mahrle said his junior squad now is preparing for a GOAL match Friday against their old rival, West Bloomfield. With both teams currently 4-1 in GOAL standings, the match may eventually lead to GOAL championship for either squad.

"Last year we tied with West Bloomfield for the GOAL title and this time we want to win," he said.

# Clarkston Players rehearse 'Picnic'

What better way to mark the end of winter than by having a picnic?

In this case, the "Picnic" is William Inge's Pulitzer-Prize winning comedy-drama to be presented by the Clarkston Village Players March 2-4 and 8-10.

Set in the backyard of a house a bit too near the railroad tracks of a small Kansas town, the play revolves around a group of women preparing for an evening picnic.

Into this quiet atmosphere there suddenly erupts a former college football star, a Kansas casanova, who upsets the drowsy neighborhood's routine with his

blatant masculinity.

Russ Inman II portrays the hulking athlete who bums his way to the Kansas town to have a fraternity brother pull him out of a scrap. Heidi Schuh will be seen as the groping, beautiful girl who has the misfortune of falling headlong in love with him.

Judy Rood acts out the part of the fading school teacher who swallows her pride to snare a middle-aged merchant into marriage, with Jim MacArthur portraying the reluctant bridegroom.

Kathy Corr will appear as the mother of the town beauty and

her tomboy daughter (Tandy Biding), who is also transformed by the roustabout athlete. Filling out the cast are

Marlene Sewick and Kelly Rosenberg.

"Picnic" will be directed by John Witherup, with Jim Tyrrell

producing.

Tickets are available at Tierra Arts and Designs, 20 S. Main St., or by calling 625-5716.

## Clarkston skiers place in cross country meet

Several Clarkston area residents placed in the Detroit News Cross Country Snow Rush held Jan. 28 at the Independence Oaks County Park. The race drew Nordic skiers from across Michigan, out of state and Canada.

Taking first place in the 10-kilometer advanced class race was Gordon Sanders. Novice

men who placed in 4-kilometer races included James Meloche, Gordon Folk, Russell Scott, William Ballard, Bill Walsh, and Pat Walsh. Linda Walsh placed in the four-kilometer race for novice women.

The Snow Rush was cosponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department.

## Welcome Wagon

### to tour vocational center

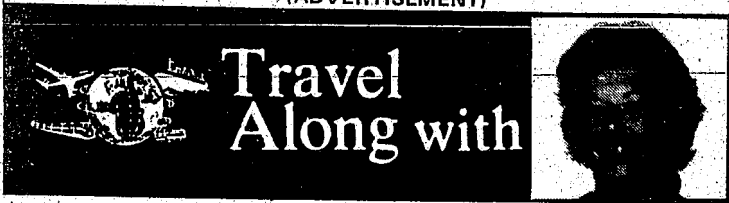
Today is the last day to make reservations for a Waterford Welcome Wagon Club-sponsored tour of the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in Clarkston.

Interested persons may make reservations by calling 673-6053. The tour of the center's

facilities will take place 10 a.m. Feb. 18 at 8211 Big Lake Road. A luncheon will follow in the center's new on-site restaurant.

New Waterford Township area residents interested in the club may phone membership chairperson Diane Marshall at 673-3836 for more information.

(ADVERTISEMENT)



Travel Along with

Claudia Jakus

How many exciting places can you think of? Wouldn't it be fun to travel there yourself, to see for yourself, to experience the world first-hand? We think so. In the weeks and months to come we hope to make this column just such an experience in travel so you will know just where the fun and excitement is these days! We hope you will enjoy reading all about the latest in travel news; and that maybe someday you will be so excited about it that you will have to go to see for yourself!

We welcome you to our columns, and hope that whenever you want to travel, however you wish to go, you'll call on us at CLARKSTON TRAVEL BUREAU INC., 6 N. Main St., 625-0325 to take care of all your reservations. There are no additional charges for reservations or accommodations, and you have the benefit of the combined experience and know how of our entire staff when planning your trip. Hours: 9:30am-5:30pm Mon thru Fri, 9:30am-1pm Sat.

**HANDY HINT:**

When in doubt about any travel arrangements, be sure to call your travel agent.

## BILLIE JEAN KING

### TENNIS CENTER

1/2 Season Membership Special  
February 1 through June 1

Single Only \$25	Tennis is great fun & exercise!
Family \$45	
Junior \$15	

Supervised Nursery - Sauna - Whirlpool

Special 1/2 Season "I've Never Played Tennis Before", Leagues & Clinics Now Forming. Non-members welcome! Call for further information. **674-0368**



**BILLIE JEAN KING**  
TENNIS CENTER

1585 Crescent Lake Road  
Pontiac 674-0368  
(Located adjacent Crescent Lake Racquetball Club)

# Clarkston True Value Hardware

## ALL WALLPAPER 30% OFF



**Stanadyne**  
Delta Lavatory Faucet  
Model 502 **\$24<sup>99</sup>**

**Delta Gold Faucet**  
Model 806 Reg. \$55<sup>79</sup>  
**Sale \$45<sup>79</sup>**

**Stanadyne**  
SINGLE CONTROL KITCHEN FAUCET  
Single handle controls temperature and volume. Cone screen aerator. #87501  
**\$21<sup>95</sup>**

**Jacobsen**  
3 HP Sno-Burst  
**\$279<sup>00</sup>**

**Gasoline**  
Weed Eater  
Model 599 **\$119<sup>00</sup>**

## Clarkston True Value Hardware

### 5800 M-15

But just barely

# Senior copes on \$150 a month

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

Imagine living on \$150 a month.

Budgets this tight are fairly commonplace among elderly persons whose single source of income is a monthly Social Security or pension check.

But with rising inflation and living expenses, surviving on a fixed income is particularly difficult.

How do these people cope?

One such woman is a divorcee, 64, an Independence Township resident. By using every governmental benefit for the needy she knows of, Joan, as she'll be called here, manages to live on her monthly \$150.80 Social Security check.

Joan enjoys several advantages which many of her contemporaries living on fixed incomes don't possess.

Her two-bedroom home is paid for, thus avoiding monthly rent checks. She's applied for a property tax rebate which will lower her tax bill.

Joan also receives \$58 a month in food stamps, and she was

recently accepted in a social service program which helps low-income persons pay their fuel and heating expenses.

Health problems don't plague Joan, even though she takes preventive medication to control her diabetes and thyroid condition. These medicines are covered by her \$94 bimonthly Blue Cross premium, paid for by her children.

The financial help Joan receives from her family is limited, she said.

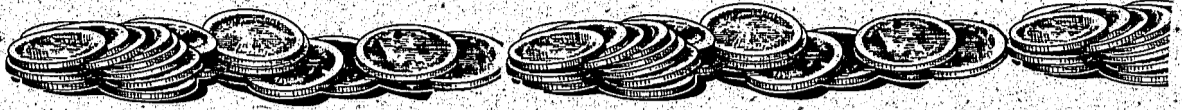
"The kids are good," she explained. "If they know I'm in a pinch, they'll help me out."

Other ways the children help is by making most of Joan's clothing, paying the veterinary and food bills for Joan's two dogs and sharing specials they discover at the supermarket.

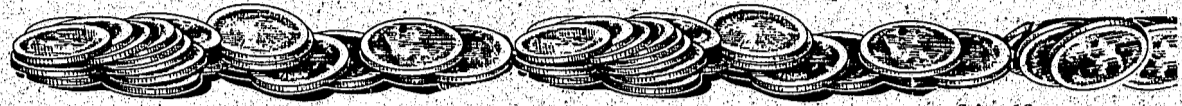
However, Joan said her children give her only \$10 or \$15 a month, "when they see I don't have enough to pay my bills. Now this month, I didn't need anything with the \$50 I got on my heating," she added.

Joan's diet is good, despite her low income. She frequently prepares beef liver, hamburger, spaghetti, goulash and macaroni and cheese as main courses.

"I use lots of fruits and vegetables. Meat? I can take it



'Meat? I can take it or leave it. I have my garden.'



or leave it. I have my garden," Joan said, adding that she cans and freezes the produce.

Another way Joan cuts costs is by lunching with other senior citizens at the nutrition center at Independence Township Hall. These outings have been curtailed, because she hasn't a car and dislikes asking for rides during foul weather.

Although food stamps are a great boon to Joan, she said applying for the stamps is a degrading experience.

"I hate to go and sign up for food stamps. It makes you feel bad. It makes you feel like this," she said, pinching her thumb and forefinger together.

"It makes you feel cheap or underprivileged or whatever. They make you want to beg. I don't like to bow down to them," Joan said of the caseworkers.

Notwithstanding her low income, Joan remains happy and extremely active.

When she can catch a ride, she'll play cards and volleyball or bowl with other members of the Independence Senior Citizens, a program sponsored by the township parks and recreation department.

Joan has also gone on daytrips with the group and is considering traveling south with one of her children.

Nor is Joan defeated by her situation.

Divorced 20 years ago, Joan was the sole support for her family. "I had to make do with what I had. It doesn't take much to do me," she said, adding that she quickly learned to budget her money.

Plus Joan's attitude is positive.

"I don't let anything bother me. I don't ever feel depressed. I live every day and let tomorrow

take care of itself.

"I think I've done my share," Joan continued. "Why should I worry? Life is too short."

Her stoic perspective applies to worries about inflation and rising living expenses, as well.

"If it's got to be, it's got to be and there's nothing we can do about it," Joan said. "If we were in the big cities where these people really have it (financial troubles), I'd notice it more."

Joan admits she sometimes wishes for a bigger income.

"I'd like to have a little more so I could be more independent," she explained.

Finally, Joan knows she'll survive the bleakest financial situation.

"I get down to where I think, 'How am I going to make out?' and something happens," she said. "Someone will send something and I'll make it for another day or month."



by David McNeven, Coach

Federal Title IX is revolutionizing the school sport scene. Title IX requires that a secondary school allow girls to go out for any sport in which it does not offer a girl's team. Of course, this regulation has not taken effect everywhere, and its interpretation varies from state to state. Changes can be seen. In Maryland, girls are going out for football teams while in Massachusetts, girls are wrestling with the boys teams. This kind of equality might not be the best kind, but it is a step in the direction of opening the benefits of sporting activities to girls.

When looking for sports equipment make a step in the right direction by coming to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Don't gamble with your physical condition by wearing poorly constructed and ill-fitting equipment. We are specialists in fitting equipment. Adidas shoes for men and women, a full selection of hockey equipment and basketball uniforms, shoes, knee pads and balls are carried. Hours: 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat.

**HANDY HINT:**  
Mink oil can waterproof any leather equipment.

**TIMBERLINE**  
Saddlery & Ski Co.  
Clarkston Mills - 20 W. Washington 625-4212

*Crescent Lake Racquetball Club*  
1/2 Season Membership Special  
February 1 through June 1

**Single Only \$17**  
**Family \$29**  
**Junior \$12**

For fun & fitness take up the great, new exciting game of Racquetball!

**Supervised Nursery - Sauna - Whirlpool**

Special 1/2 Season "I've Never Played Racquetball Before", Leagues & Clinics Now Forming. Non-Members Welcome! Call for further information.

**674-0341**

**CRESCENT LAKE Racquetball Club** 1585 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac 674-0341  
(Located adjacent Billie Jean King Tennis Center)

**YOU KEEP BOWLING**  
**WE KEEP SCORE**

**Bowl more for less**  
**- 3 games for \$2 -**  
**From noon to 3 p.m.**  
**on Fridays only!**

**HOWE'S LANES**  
6697 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston • 625-5011

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

# Economic aid for seniors

Help for older residents is available from several Oakland County social service agencies. Requirements for aid vary; some are open only to low-income senior citizens, others limit participation by age.

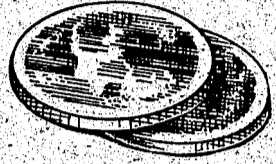
A good resource person to contact is Kathy Barnard, assistant coordinator of Independence Township senior citizens programs. Call her at 625-8223 to receive referrals to the services listed below.

**NUTRITION PROGRAM.** Seniors aged 60 and above can have lunch Monday through Friday in the basement of Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston. A meals-on-wheel program is also available for temporary and chronic shut-ins. A donation is requested.

**RECREATION.** Volleyball, bowling, racquetball, cards, bingo and shuffleboard are among the daily social activities planned for the elderly by the Independence Parks and Recreation Department.

**SHOPPING DISCOUNTS.** Holders of an Oakland County senior citizen discount card are entitled to 10-50 percent discounts on goods and services from participating businesses across Oakland County. Seniors 60 years old and above are eligible for the card.

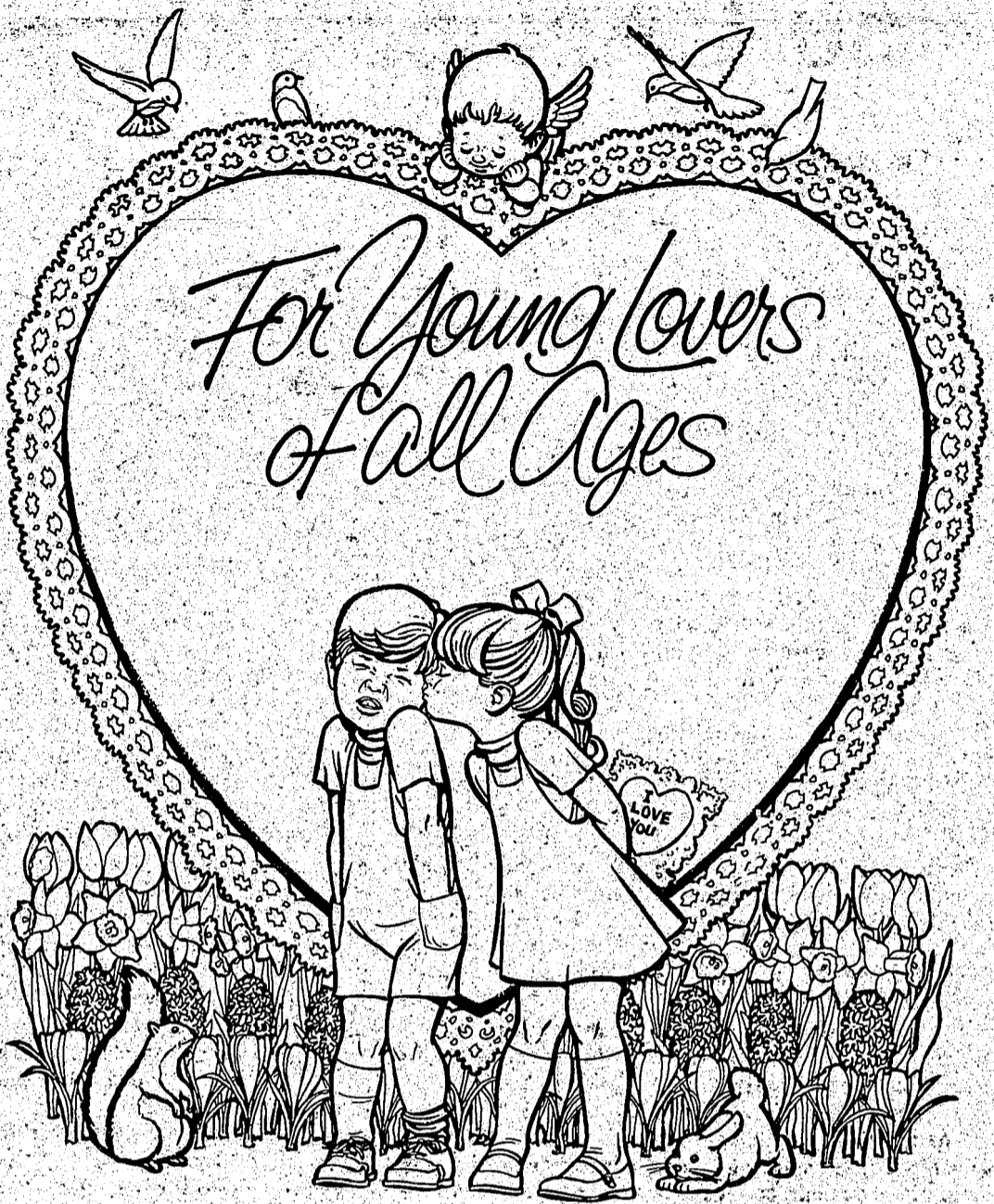
**LOW-COST TRANSPORTATION.** Similar to dial-a-ride, the Oakland County Advanced Reservation Transit System (OCART) can transport seniors 65 and older and the handicapped throughout northern Oakland County in minibuses. Call Barnard or the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) at 962-9800 for further information.



**RELIEF FOR HOME HEATING BILLS.** Through Project Warmth, a service of the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, low-income seniors can get financial help for their overdue heating and fuel bills. Project Warmth workers will also provide and apply weatherstripping on the homes of elderly persons who qualify. Call Barnard or the Project Warmth office at 373-7767 for more information.

**PROPERTY TAX REBATES.** Jody Norton, secretary to Independence Township Supervisor Whitey Tower, can help senior citizens receive rebates on the assessed property value of their property by filing for the benefit with their Michigan income tax forms. Rebates are also available to renters. Call Norton at 625-5111 for further information.

**HOME REPAIRS.** Volunteers will paint, remove trash and till the earth for gardens through Sharing, Caring and Loving — Outreach Michigan (SHALOM). A missionary project of the Lake Orion United Methodist Church, SHALOM will help those who can't afford professional workers but can supply the materials used in the projects. Call Barnard or Rev. Mary Margaret Eckhart or Rev. Edward Duncan at 693-6201 for further information.



*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**

## Mid-Winter Sale

**35 to 45% off all in-stock upholstery fabrics**

**100's OF CHOICES**

**2 Weeks Delivery**

**90 Days Same as Cash**



All Workmanship Guaranteed 5 Years. Serving Oakland County Since 1932.

EASY BUDGET TERMS or 90 DAYS CASH

**William Wright**  
FURNITURE MAKERS & UPHOLSTERERS  
270 Orchard Lake Rd. FE 4-0558

Call today... We'll be glad to bring fabric samples to YOUR HOME!

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

# You CAN go shopping with a dime

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

One thin dime.

It used to buy a fistful of penny candy, handy-dandy little gadgets or a comic book.

But what can 10 cents buy us now? With inflation pushing the cost of almost every item sky-high, one has to be an intrepid shopper to discover that deal for a dime.

As a public service, the Clarkston News sent our economic correspondent Corey Greenfield, 12, and reporter Mimi Mayer out into the downtown business district where they discovered several bargains available from genial shopkeepers.

The hot news is that Hallman's Apothecary, Rudy's Market and Bob's Hardware are virtual treasure troves of 10-cent or less items.

Ranging from a book of matches advertising Kent cigarettes at 2 cents to Zippo lighter wicks at 10 cents, these three stores also offer candy, pencils, a six-inch-long balloon, at 10 cents, No. 210 screw eyes at two for 10 cents, stem washers, 5 cents each, and a lovely No. 10 screw hook, 10 cents.

The best buys came from the Coach's Corner sporting goods store where you can get two jade green, 54-inch shoe laces on sale now for a dime and an all-metal shoehorn at the Clarkston Shoe Service for the same price.

Several merchants contacted perceived producing a 10-cent or less item as one of the major challenges of their sales careers.

Nancy Lawson, owner of the Merri Miller bathroom accesso-

ries shop, thought and thought and finally came up with a pretty yellow bow to adorn that special gift, 3 cents to Merrie Miller customers, 5 cents to those who arrive to buy the bow alone.

"I've said that in this store, we can help everybody," Lawson commented.

Laura Mitchell, a clerk at Clarkston Aquarium, also struggled to find a dime item. "We have 10 feeder fish for a dollar, but we don't sell them for a dime," she said.

Yet Mitchell triumphed. She sold us an essential for each aquarium: one foot of plastic tubing used to connect the water filter to the air pump. The price? 10 cents.

Two shops offer pretty things for crafts and creative projects. Needlepointers can purchase one strand of Paternagan Persian wool, available in a rainbow of hues, at Village Needle Crafts for nine pennies.

And beads and silken cord on which to string them can be had at Tierra Arts and Designs for 6 cents to 9 cents.

Finally, customers can write a romantic or consoling message on the one-inch-square cards

sold with the plants and flowers at Country Greens.

Then there are those complimentary items imprinted with the store's name, address and phone number and given as a bonus to satisfied customers.

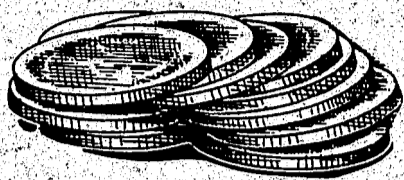
For instance, free ice scrapers can be had at Timberline Saddlery and Ski and the Shoetree distributes plastic shoehorns to their newly-shod patrons.

But not all the low-cost items for sale in the village are tangible. For 10 cents, you can buy three minutes of Saratoga Trunk owner Dan Kelly's time.

And, Ivan Rouse, owner of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, provided what may be the best deal in town.

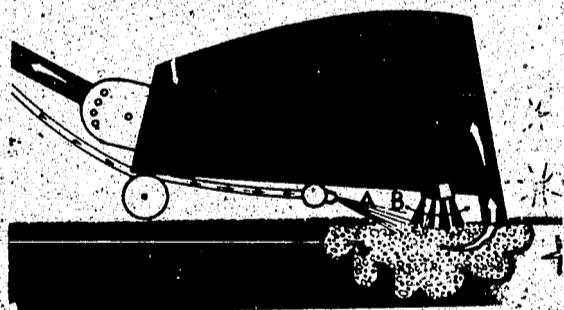
Muttering something about "the joys of music," Rouse said, "I think we offer a lot of good cheer here for free—and by appointment."

Happy Buying!



Clarkston News Economic Correspondent Corey Greenfield selects a strand of silken cord—only one of several deals for a dime or less on sale now in Clarkston's stores.

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



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

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

C. Powerful suction extracts hot water and loosened soil back up to waste tank.

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

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

Call 625-0911

**Village Steam Cleaning**  
Carpet & Upholstery - Residential-Commercial

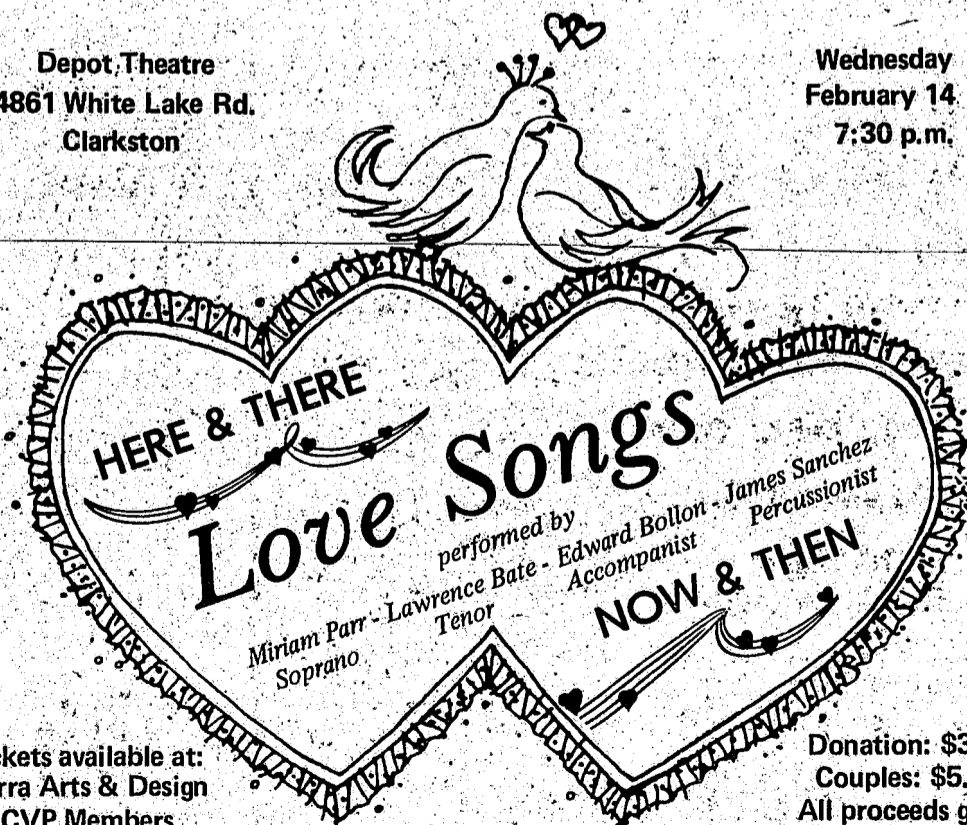
LOVE IS

A CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS

## Valentine's Day Concert

Depot Theatre  
4861 White Lake Rd.  
Clarkston

Wednesday  
February 14  
7:30 p.m.



Tickets available at:  
Tierra Arts & Design  
CVP Members  
At the door

Donation: \$3.00  
Couples: \$5.00  
All proceeds go to  
CVP Building Fund

## Beating recession by faking it

Two well-dressed Bloomfield Hills executives conducted the meeting.

Their topic? How to deal with unemployment.

Their answer? Get up every work day, leave the house at 8 a.m. and return after 5 p.m. That way, the neighbors will never know.

The experience of hearing and seeing unlikely people react to the last major recession in late 1974 and early 1975 is one John Tower, assistant dean and associate professor at Oakland University's school of economics and management, says he will never forget.

The lesson is that even white collar workers feel the effects of recession.

"There will be a reduction in force, lay-offs," Tower says of his opinion that recession will again occur in late 1979.

"You see the effect regardless of the community."

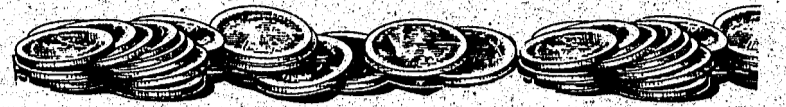
## New-house figures differ

One indication of a recession is a decline in new house construction.

Contributing factors are inflation, difficulty in obtaining mortgages and more houses on the market caused when strains of a recession spur efforts to get out from under high house payments.

Predictions on housing starts for 1979 in Independence Township have been made recently by two sources.

The Builders' Association of Southeastern Michigan predicts an overall decrease of 8 percent in the seven-county district, but lists Independence Township with a slight increase—from 244 housing starts in 1978 to 250 in 1979.



Township Building Department Director Timothy Palulian predicts a decline in housing starts in the township.

According to Palulian, housing starts in the township in 1978 were 279, down 30 houses from the year before—a trend he expects to continue.

"I would anticipate it to drop. How much? Who knows," he said, adding that the 279 figure for 1978 is correct.

Indeed, if the housing starts are 250 as the builders' association predicts, it will be a decrease.

## 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.

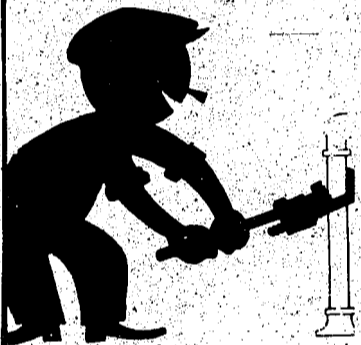
Independence Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be obtained by contacting George Anderson at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

Sincerely,  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP  
George Anderson, Director  
Department of Public Works

1/31/79 & 2/7/79

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FOR ALL  
YOUR HEATING NEEDS



- ★ Humidifiers
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- ★ Oil filters
- ★ Fan & Limit controls
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## Brinker's

Plumbing-Heating

4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY  
DRAYTON PLAINS

OR 3-2121

## NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Clarkston School District will be Monday, Feb. 12, 1979 at 8 P.M. at the board office, 6389 Clarkston Road.

# 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.

1/31/79 2/7/79

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk



# ZENITH

®

## U.S. SAVINGS BOND REBATE

### UP TO \$75

REBATE PAID  
DIRECT TO YOU FROM  
RADIO DISTRIBUTING  
COMPANY

### 10 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM \$25 SAVINGS BOND REBATE



**"The Avalon"**

- Model No. K1720
- 100% Solid-State Titan Chassis
  - Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
  - Chromacolor II



**"The Tchalkovsky"**

- Model No. K1908
- 100% Solid-State Titan Chassis
  - Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
  - Chromacolor II



**"The Grieg"**

- Model No. K1960
- 100% Modular Chassis
  - Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
  - Electronic Video Guard Tuning



**"The Elgar"**

- Model No. SK1961
- Zoom Space Command 1200 Remote Control
  - Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
  - Electronic Video Guard Tuning

### 16 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM \$50 SAVINGS BOND REBATE

**"The Gounod"**

- Model No. K2516
- 100% Solid-State Titan Chassis
  - Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
  - One-Knob Channel Selector



**"The Granados"**

- Model No. K2526
- Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
  - Electronic Video Guard Tuning System



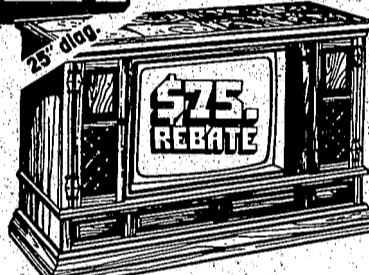
**"The Offenbach"**

- Model No. K2532
- One-Knob Channel Selector
  - Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
  - Electronic Video Guard Tuning System

### 18 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM \$75 SAVINGS BOND REBATE

**"The Vivaldi"**

- Model No. SK2575
- Zoom Space Command 1200 Remote Control
  - Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
  - Electronic Video Guard Tuning System



**"The Panorama IX"**

- Model No. SK2541
- Zoom Space Command 1200 Remote Control
  - Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
  - Electronic Video Guard Tuning System



**"The Bach"**

- Model No. SK2523
- Zoom Space Command 1200 Remote Control
  - Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
  - Electronic Video Guard Tuning System

Some Models Not Available In Quantity. Rebate Offer Expires Feb. 15, 1979.



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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

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## Musical valentine

They'll be singing songs of love at the Depot Theatre on Valentine's Day.

The Clarkston Village Players will present a serenade d'amour at 7:30 p.m. to raise money for the organization's building fund.

Love songs of various styles from classical to popular will be sung by soprano Miriam Parr

and tenor Larry Bate. Both performed last year in the Players' production of "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

Edward Ballou and James

Sanchez will accompany them.

Tickets are \$3 each or \$5 a couple. They are available at the door or at Tierra Arts and Design, Clarkston.

## CNB assets up for year

Community National Bank reported total assets of \$530,024,000 at year end 1978, up 16.1% from \$456,351,000 in 1977. "This increased size will allow us to expand the services we offer to both retail and commercial customers in our market area," said Warren H. Eierman, Chairman of the Board.

Income before securities transactions for the year 1978 reached \$3,426,213, a 10.8% increase over \$3,091,858 for 1977.

The Bank posted net income of \$3,304,727 for the year, up 5.5% from \$3,132,212 for 1977. Earnings per share were \$3.30 for 1978, up from \$3.13 in 1977, a 5.4% increase.

Total deposits were \$443,208,000 up 8.5% from \$408,419,000 a year ago. Total loans outstanding on December 31st were up 14.5% to \$287,277,000 compared with \$250,915,000 in 1977.

Total shareholders' equity as of December 31, 1978 was \$24,198,000 up from \$22,044,000 at the same time in 1977, an increase of 9.8%. Book value now stands at \$24.20 per share, compared to \$22.04 at December 31, 1977.

## DISCO



### Old House Inn

10655 Dixie at Holly Rd.  
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after 4 p.m.

Dining from  
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Now Open in the Lower Level

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(Proper Attire & ID Required)



Our Classified  
Ad-Visors  
Are As Near  
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DIAL  
**625-3370**

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on March 8, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

Amendment to Independence Township Zoning Ordinance #83 to adopt the new zoning use classification of R-O Research Office. A complete text of the proposed amendment is available at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours.

Legal Description: Sidwell #

Common Description:

Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

James Smith

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
2/7/79 & 2/28/79



## Don't move - Improve!

If your current home is located in the neighborhood you like, but you desire more room; why not give us a call today. We will help you plan and build an addition to your home.

- \* Family Rooms
- \* Extra Bedrooms
- \* A two car Garage
- \* Remodel Your Laundry Room
- \* Add sky lights to your Attic Room



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Just off Dixie Hwy. at Sashabaw  
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Complete lines of Linoleum - Tile - Formica - Ceramic Tile.

Large choice from leading names in Wallpaper.

Complete painting service available.

Rent airless spray equipment for fast efficient painting.

Free estimate. Let us quote you prices on complete room renovating.

*Drayton*  
**Custom Decorating**

3048 Sashabaw - Just off Dixie Hwy. at Sashabaw

*We've cut Dad's prices down to our size!*



Bakers 1/2 Dozen Donuts  
Buy 6 - Get 7th one Free

Homo. Milk Gal.	\$1 87
Low Fat Milk Gal.	\$1 53
Richardson Bread	3/\$1 00

### Carlson's Corner

7886 Andersonville at White Lake Rd.  
623-0551

Open 7 Days a Week - 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## Business people to dine, dance

Reservations still can be made for a "Deja Vu" dinner dance Saturday at Pine Knob, sponsored by the Business Association of Independence Township.

Ticket reservations are \$10 per person and may be obtained by calling BAIT member Allan Watson at 625-2631.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner, consisting of either prime rib or pickerel, will begin at 7 p.m. Wine also will be served during dinner.

## Drama for deaf on OU stage

A special benefit preview performance for legally deaf adults of the Theatre Arts Program production of The Rivals will be presented Feb. 14. The play opens Feb. 15 for a two weekend run in the Studio Theatre, Varner Hall, on the Rochester campus. Tickets are \$3 general admission, \$2 OU students and senior citizens.



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## Richardson Dairy

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Pepsi - Mt. Dew - Diet Pepsi

1/2 Liter 8 Pack \$1.59 plus deposit

Yogurt 3 for 99¢

Richardson Bread

1 1/4 lb. Loaf 3/\$1.19

(Prices good Feb. 7 to Feb. 20, 1979)

Lottery Tickets

Come to the ice show - "Magic on Ice" - presented by Lakeland Figure Skating Club, Feb. 16, 17 & 18. Tickets available at Richardson Dairy, 5838 M-15 near Dixie Hwy.

### LUCKY'S NATURAL FOODS

Fruits & Vegetables  
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101 S. Broadway at Front Lake Orion 693-1209

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

# The changeables

This season's hair styling news and change for men is shorter with lots of body.

A cut and body process that blow dry away from the face for office or disco dancing, and also convert to a casual more carefree look for relaxed weekends.

A body process gives the hair this manageability.

For thin find hair—a fuller, thicker appearance; for thick straight hair—much more ease in styling when drying, for a more feathered effect.



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Mon. - Sat. 9-6

"When you look good, we look good."

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Men's & Women's Hairstyling

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Independence Commons  
Waterford - 623-9220

We are introducing these services to the gentlemen in our area from February 8 to March 2, at 20% off our regular \$37.00 body process.

Use the coupon in this ad and let us care for your hair.

SEE HOW GOOD YOU CAN LOOK.

After

Mr. G's COUPON 5883 Dixie

SAVE 20% on BODY PROCESS (good 2-8-79 - 3-2-79)

# LOANS ONLY

## At Community National's Loan Center, Now Open At The Pontiac Mall

For your convenience, Community National has established an office that handles nothing but loans. It's in the Heart of the Pontiac Mall. Now you can shop for money at a shopping center. Makes sense, doesn't it! Open from 9:00 AM until 7:00 PM Monday thru Friday, and from 9:00 AM until 12:00 noon on Saturday. That's 53 hours a week so you can fit a visit into your schedule. Experienced, helpful people will work with you on home loans, car loans, business loans, even the most unusual loans.

It's the easy park-and-shop way to do business with Community National.

Next time you visit the Mall, visit our Loan Center.



WHERE THE *INTEREST* IS IN YOU



Student Rod Sutton, White Lake Township, is engrossed in instructor Charles Baroski's demonstration of electrical currents during a recreational and utility vehicle repair class.



Grinding a spring-loaded center for a tail stud is part of Clarkston High student's Ray Chevalier daily training in the Northwest Vocational Education Center's machine shop classes.

## A world of learning under NOVEC roof

When can you see a metal shop, a professional bakery and kitchen, a commercial art studio and a computer lab all under the same roof?

During the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center's (NOVEC) open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Located at 8211 Big Lake Road, Springfield Township,

NOVEC is a school where Clarkston, Waterford, Holly and Brandon high school students receive skill training ranging from office procedures to diesel engine mechanics.

Several activities are slated for the open house, including a visit from State Sen. Kerry K. Kammer (D-Pontiac), student demonstrations in each depart-

ment, a raffle with prizes created by NOVEC students, a spring fashion show and free blood pressure and blood typing tests.

Baked goods, refreshments and plants grown by students in the NOVEC greenhouse will be for sale, and faculty will be on hand to answer all questions.

Most of all, the open house will give the public an opportunity to see how vocational education works.

"That's what this is all about—teaching entry-level skills so that people can get a job directly out of high school," said John Tucker, NOVEC counselor.

## Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., Feb. 7, 1979 21

Photos by Mimi Mayer



Perhaps the banana and the poster which hang in NWOVEC's commercial art studio inspire Mark Freeman [left] and Tom Gallo, both of Springfield Township.



Turning from a NWOVEC computer terminal which taps into a state-wide information system, Leah Jonas, Independence Township asks a question of her instructor.

# Places to go

"Chemin de Fer," by master pianist Georges Feydeau, Hilberry Theatre, opens Feb. 14 at 8:30 p.m.

For information and reservations, contact the Hilberry Theatre box office at 577-2972.

Tickets are available at the box office, located at Cass and Hancock streets on the campus of Wayne State University, Detroit, or at J.L. Hudson's.

"Magic on Ice" show by the Lakeland Figure Skating Club at Lakeland Arena, 7330 Highland Road. The skating exhibition will be Feb. 16 at 8 p.m., Feb. 17 at 7 p.m., and Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and children 10 and under.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at the door or at Richardson Farm Dairy, 5838 Ortonville Road. For further information, call 625-3177.

Maynard Ferguson, on trumpet, and his orchestra, Music Hall Center, Detroit, at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 18.

Ferguson's program will range from "Gonna Fly Now," from the movie "Rocky," to "Over the Rainbow," to "Vesti la Giubba" from the opera

"Pagliacci." Ticket prices are \$9.50, \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$5.50 for the one-night performance. They may be purchased at the

Music Hall Box Office, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit, or ordered by phone by calling 963-7680 and using a Master Charge or Visa credit card.

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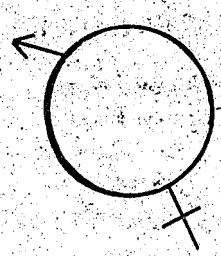


Now accepting enrollment for Fall 1979

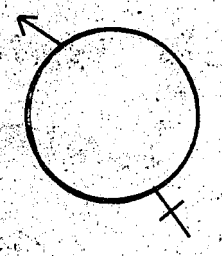
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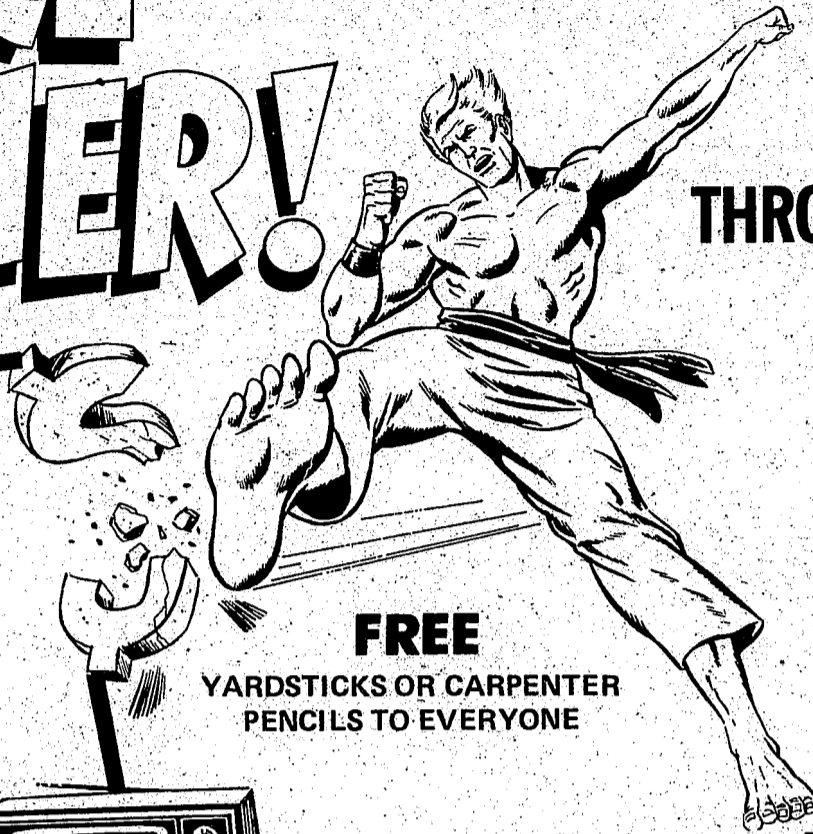
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# PRICE SMASHER!

**BRANDON BUILDING CENTER & OXFORD LUMBER HAS SPECIAL PRICES ON PANELING & CEILING TILE NOW THROUGH SAT., FEB. 17th**

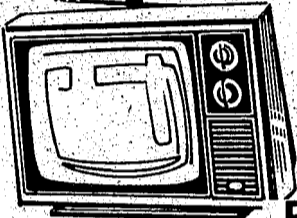


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YARDSTICKS OR CARPENTER  
PENCILS TO EVERYONE

**BUY NOW DURING BRANDON BUILDING CENTER & OXFORD LUMBER'S BIG PANELING AND CEILING TILE SALE -**

*Finish off that Family Room, Attic, Den or Basement Rec Room!*

**WIN A G.E. 12 INCH PORTABLE B/W T.V.**

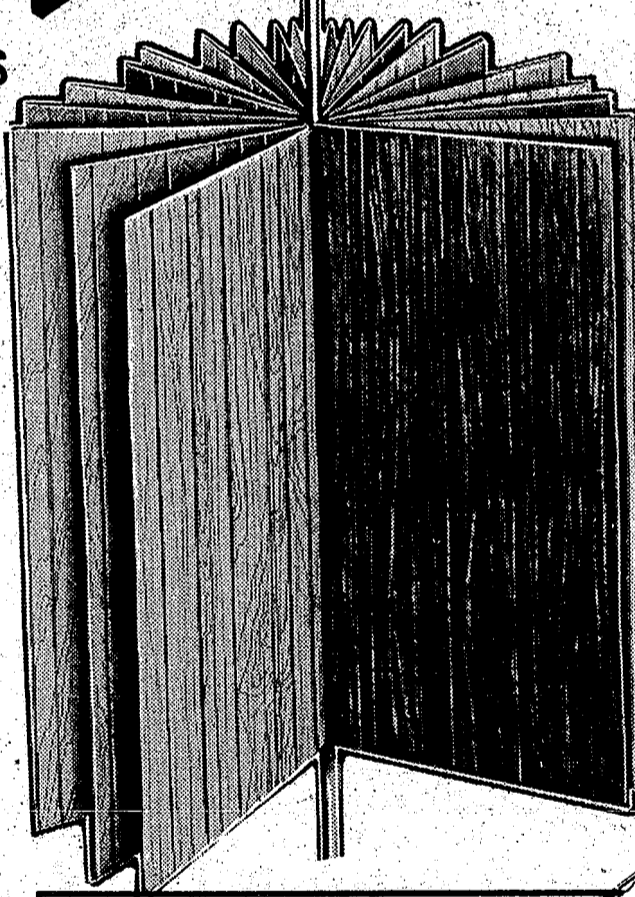


to be given away  
Saturday, Feb. 17th  
You do not have to be present to win

**COME IN - REGISTER AT EITHER YARD**

**FREE COFFEE**  
**BALLOONS FOR KIDS**

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**4' x 8' PRE-FINISHED**

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12 x 12

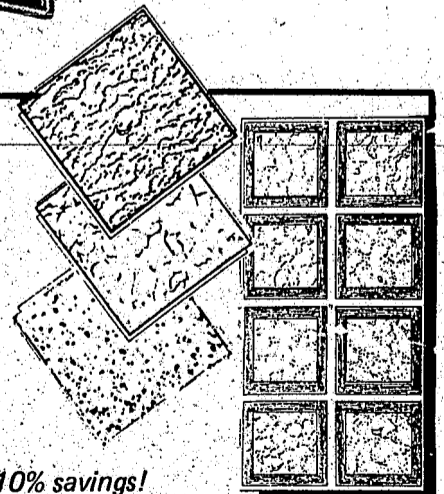
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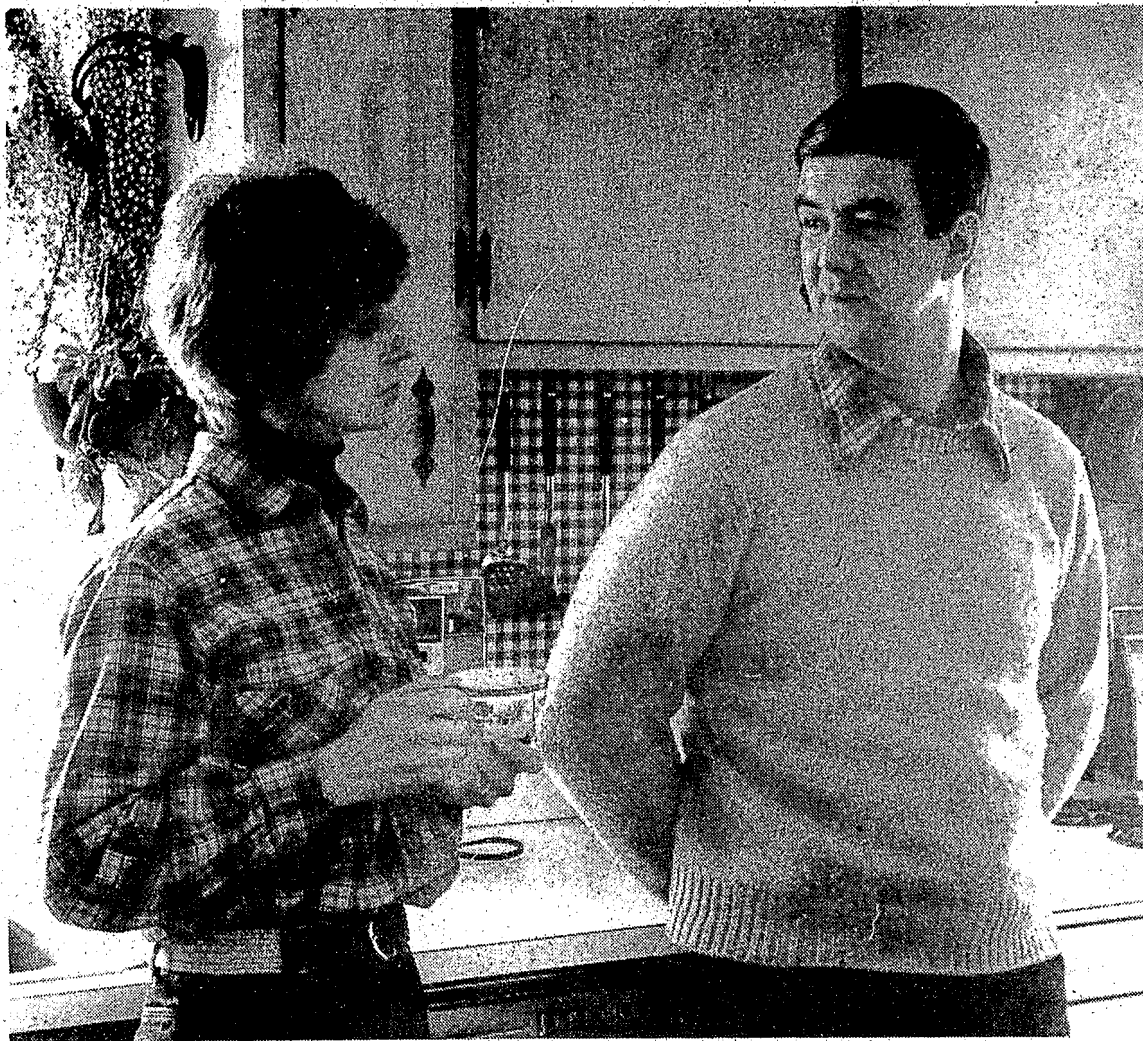
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# Country Living

## Peaceful setting in the 'city'

*'Having a bit of paradise in an area of ever-expanding encroachment is kind of a nice treat.'*



*Lynda and Dennis share a quiet moment together in the kitchen of their home.*

Shortly after the Sorgatz family moved to Independence Township, the following exchange took place on their front porch.

"Well, how do you like your new home?" asked the paperboy.

"We really enjoy living in the country," Lynda said.

"This isn't the country, Mrs. Sorgatz. This is the city!" was the youngster's astonished reply.

But for Dennis and Lynda, born and raised in Royal Oak, and their children, Chris, now 12, Todd, 10, and Nancy, 6, who were growing up in Clawson, the area was rural.

And perhaps if the paperboy had been standing at the back door, he would have noticed that behind the house on Snowapple Drive sits 120-acre Camp Fire Camp Oweki, offering a view of natural, open space.

They have now lived in the house three and one-half years, and the camp has taken greater significance in their lives, bringing the whole family even

closer to nature and outdoor recreation.

"The camp is quite peaceful and it's a beautiful setting," Dennis said. "Having a bit of paradise in an area of ever-expanding encroachment is kind of a nice treat."

For the past year and one-half, since their daughter became active in the program, Dennis has served Camp Fire as the member of the board of directors in charge of Camp Oweki.

And he has spent 30 hours a week on a voluntary basis improving the facility.

"I think it's almost an obsession. Once you work there, it's one project after another, and pretty soon you invest a lot of time and money," he said. "But it's a good cause."

Lynda and their children also spend a great deal of time working at the camp.

"Otherwise, I wouldn't see him those 30 hours," she teased.

It's soon apparent that, although working with her husband is important, Lynda also shares his enthusiasm for the camp and its potential.

They worked together on the concept of opening cross country ski trails that now wind throughout the 75 acres of wooded area and around 17-acre Lake Gulick, and Lynda works as school coordinator for Camp Fire and as a counselor at the summer camp.

She also spends weekends checking in cross country skiers and helps serve hot drinks in the warming lodge.

Dennis, working with the Camp Fire Men's Committee, has refurbished the main lodge, installed barrier-free entrances to the main buildings and developed the paths that also serve as nature trails in warmer weather.

"I enjoy working outside and since the camp is so close location-wise, it's very easy for me to spend so many hours over



*Dennis managed to combine two of his interests Sunday when he helped Cub Scout Pack 126 fathers prepare pancakes during a family outing at Camp Oweki.*

there," Dennis said.

"And it does bring a sense of reward when we're out of doors with our own children as well as other Camp Fire children," Lynda added.

They both worked hard to sell the idea of opening the camp to groups not associated with the Camp Fire organization, believing strongly in their philosophy that the beauty of the camp should be shared.

"One of my goals is to see this thing through—to make Camp Oweki available to everyone who wants it," Dennis said.

They've been rewarded by seeing the camp begin to raise some money through the \$1 a-person donation for using the ski trails.

Eventually, they hope the camp, that has been a financial liability to the organization in the past, will become self-supporting through their efforts.

Dennis was instrumental in having a master plan drawn up for the area that includes the eventual use of the site for the main offices of Camp Fire, improving the lake conditions, offering overnight camping facilities year-round and having a fulltime, live-in caretaker.

Although activities at the camp have taken most of their time lately, they also have other interests and careers.

Dennis is a purchasing agent for Multi Fab Inc. of Madison Heights, mainly a small-parts manufacturer for the aircraft and missile industry.

Lynda works two days a week for a doctor in Royal Oak, and designs and puts together items for Co-ordinated Products of Troy, a job she does at home.

"Anything you do at home, it's a convenience, but you know the interruptions," she said. "I'm sure instead of working 40 hours, there are weeks where 60 hours have been put in."

They also have time for disco dancing lessons once a week, and working with cub scouts.

"My philosophy is: You can make time, and I can do all the things that I want to," Lynda said.

And Dennis enjoys keeping busy, working for something he believes in—the pleasure of outdoor life.

"I like community service without the political aspect," he said.



# Obituary

## Frederick H. Korte, Jr.

Frederick H. Korte, Jr., general manager of Advertiser's Postal Service in Lake Orion, died of a heart attack in Hale on Sunday, Feb. 4, 1979.

Mr. Korte, 60, has served as vice president and general manager of APS, a private mail delivery service, since 1977. He was general manager of The Oxford Leader, Inc. from 1971 to 1977.

Prior to joining the Leader, Mr. Korte had served as advertising manager at the Birmingham Eccentric and the Lapeer County Press.

A resident of Clarkston, Mr. Korte is survived by his wife, Sophie, daughters Mrs. Karenlee Kay Vincent of Lapeer and Mrs. Sharon Michele Emery of Metamora and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Korte also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Fred H. (Clara) Korte, his sister, Mrs. Charlotte LaPratt and brother, Robert C. Korte, all of Caro.

Mr. Korte was a Past Master, Hadley Lodge 210 F&AM, Past President of the High Twelve of



Frederick Korte, 1973 photo

the Hills Club of Bloomfield Hills, Past President of the State Association of High Twelve Clubs, and a member of the Damascus Commandry Knights Templar 42 and Moslem Shrine.

Services will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, from the A.J. Desmond and Sons Funeral Home, 2600 Crooks Road, Troy.

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Sofas \$599 both for \$999  
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# Library scene

On February 21 at 7:30 p.m. a public meeting has been arranged at the Independence Township Library in collaboration with the St. John's Management Co. The topics of the meeting will include the following:

- What is probate?
- Will your estate be subject to probate?
- The probate procedure is time consuming.
- Allowance for widows during probate.
- Avoiding probate cost.
- The actual writing out of your will.

The meeting will be followed by a question and answer session.

ECKANKAR meets Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at the library. A color film is to be shown to the public.

These meetings are free and everyone is welcome.

Pre-school storytime on Wednesday mornings at 11 and after-school movies every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 are

continuing on a regular basis.

The featured film for Feb. 22 is "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," starring Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell, Charles Coburn and Elliott Reid. This is a 1953 production of 20th Century-Fox.

Clarkston Community Historical Society has subscribed the following magazines for the library:

- "American Preservation."
- "American Art and Antiques."
- "Chronicle."
- "Preservation News."
- "Historic Preservation."
- "Michigan History."

The following works have been added to the library

collection this week:

"How to Live with Diabetes" by Henry Dolger.

"Diabetes Without Fear," by Dr. Joseph I. Goodman.

"Diabetes: The New Approach" by Milton J. Brother.

"The Low Blood-Sugar Cookbook" by Margo Blevin.

"Gregg Shorthand" by Joseph Robert Gregg.

"Gregg Shorthand Dictionary" by John Robert Gregg.

"Low Blood-Sugar: A Doctor's Guide" by J. Frank Hurdle.

"Low Blood-Sugar and You" by Carlton Fredericks.

For further information call 625-2212.

—Sushil Lahiri, librarian

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T-0794-R on the lake. Immediate possession comes with this gorgeous new custom built 3 Br. Quad. family rm. with fireplace & 3 full baths. Too many extras to list. Call Jean Gage for more information.

Immediate Possession

T-0779-H This home has charm & Clarkston schools. You must see this 3 Br. ranch, family rm. with fireplace — lake privileges. For more details call Jean Gage.

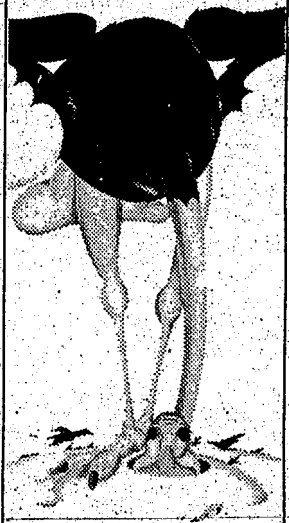


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If Pleases Us  
To Please You

**Cancer is often curable.**  
**The fear of cancer is often fatal.**



If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society

(An Advertisement)

**Real Estate HAPPENINGS**

by Bob & Marvel White



When looking for that "dream house" - it's wise to make sure that everything is in good working order - light switches, bathroom and plumbing fixtures, heating system and appliances. Also, determine if the doors and windows open and close smoothly. Ask yourself - "Is the roof in sound condition?" "Are there any serious inconveniences, such as steps too steep to permit carrying babies up and down?" "Is the garage or carport large enough to accommodate your car - and maybe bikes, toys, and lawn and garden equipment?" "Is landscaping needed?" Also, a good idea would be to hire a real estate appraiser - one who specializes in residential properties - to examine the house and give you a written report.

If you are looking for a dream house, then come to BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., next to the Clarkston Post Office, where dreams can become realities. We have the selection of homes that will amaze you and our experience will allow us to assist you in selecting the property that physically, financially and socially would be in your best interests. At BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE we do more than dream about homes—we sell them. Tel. 625-5821.

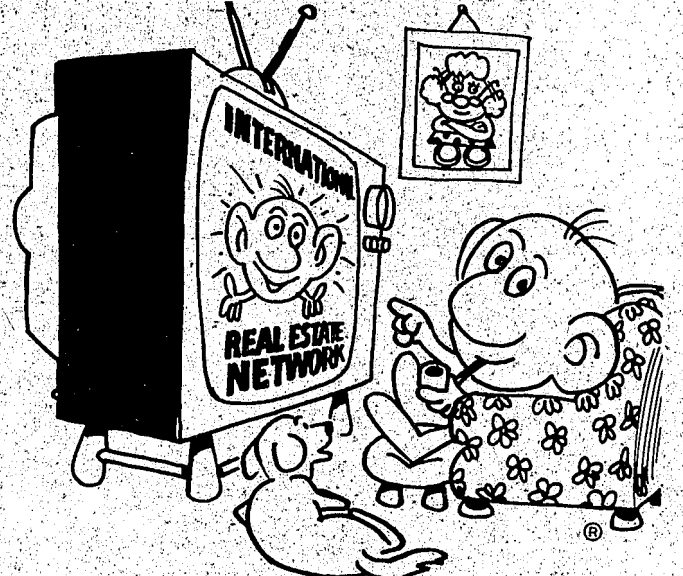
HANDY HINT:

If you are set to buy, get a good lawyer to help you with legal work and financial arrangements.



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goes with this beautiful quad-level home in the Clarkston area. It features all-brick fireplace, two doorwalls, fenced in backyard and a lake just down the street for your enjoyment. Ask for #1122.

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**7010 Dixie Highway  
625-1300**

# Curtain time

by Phillip Parser

## "Blithe Spirit"

By Noel Coward

### Meadow Brook Theatre

Noel Coward's delightful farce "Blithe Spirit" is the latest production at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre. The sprightly comedy opened a four week run on Feb. 2.

"Blithe Spirit" concerns itself with the ghostly goings-on in the country house of Charles Condomine, a novelist who arranges a seance to gather background information for a book. Madame Arcati is the looney medium he engages and through a spiritualistic quirk she brings back Elvira, Charles' first wife.

Once Elvira has shown up—and only Charles can see and hear her although she manages to make Ruth, Charles' second wife, aware of her presence through some mischief with doors and vases—she cannot be sent back to the other side.

The merry and teasing Elvira has designs on taking Charles back with her to the spirit world, but through a mix-up instead dispatches Ruth leaving Charles a widower for the second time.

Poor Charles ends up with two ex-wives as ghosts playing havoc in his life.

"Blithe Spirit" is Noel Coward's most often revived play

although perhaps not his best work.

It seems overly long and it has been observed before that the third act could be dropped without damaging its overall effectiveness.

This production, directed by Terence Kilburn, is carried along its witty way by the literate banter and the delightfully bright dialogue. Even if people don't really talk that way in real life, it is refreshing to hear proper English on a stage.

The farce is embodied here in the character of Madame Arcati, the madcap medium. Jeanne Arnold in this role is breathlessly looney as she cavorts in and out of trances with abandon.

Valerie French, making her

Meadow Brook debut, is an experienced Broadway and TV actress who makes a delectable Ruth, concerned that her husband has gone around the bend when he begins talking to his deceased first wife.

Elvira is played by talented Cheryl Giannini who was outstanding last season at Meadow Brook Theatre as the young nun in "The Runner Stumbles." As Elvira she is a teasing and tantalizing ghost who was brought back from the spirit world without choice and has no idea how to return.

"Blithe Spirit" which runs through Feb. 25 is a clever romp of a play that despite its superfluous third act is pure entertainment.

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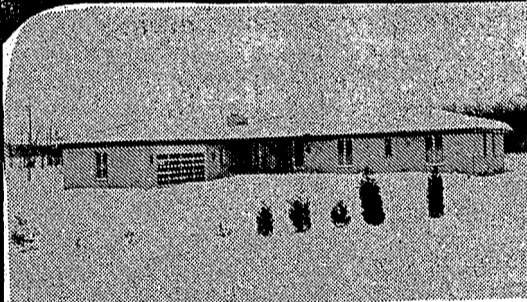
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# THE DURBIN COMPANY, Realtors



# Millstream

Shortly after Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Powell arrived in Florida for their winter vacation, Bernice fell and broke her hip.

The accident occurred Friday, and according to her husband, her progress is fine and she would like to hear from her friends.

She will probably spend about two weeks in the hospital and the Powells will remain in Florida for two to three months longer while Bernice receives therapy.

Cards and letters may be sent to: Bernice Powell, c/o General Hospital, 1000 Mar-Walt, Fort Walton Beach, Fla. 32548.

\*\*\*

"Annie Get Your Gun" is the musical selected by the Clarkston High School Drama Club

for presentation in March.

Cast members were recently chosen for the production.

Leading roles include Shelley Glenn as Annie Oakley, Richard Harken as Frank Butler, Scott Turnbull as Buffalo Bill, Becky Watson as Dolly Tate, Todd Petit as Charlie Davenport and Kevin Fetter as Sitting Bull.

The play will open with a dinner-theater performance on March 23.

Additional performances are scheduled for March 24, 25, 30 and 31 at the CHS Little Theatre.

\*\*\*

Bob Schudlich, 17, recently passed the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence test for diesel mechanics. Passing the exam is a portion of

state requirements for licensed car and truck mechanics.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schudlich, Crosby Lake Road, Springfield Township, Bob is a Clarkston High School senior taking diesel engine courses at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NWOVAC).

It is unusual for a high school senior to pass the test, said Bob Snyder, NWOVAC diesel engine instructor.

\*\*\*

Michael C. Smith of Parview Road, Independence Township, has been named to the dean's list at Siena Heights College, Adrian.

Michael, a sophomore, maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average for the fall term.

James Lawrence of Felix Road, Independence Township, has been selected to compete in the 31st Driver of the Year competition by the Michigan Trucking Association (MTA).

Lawrence, who is an MTA Driver of the Month, will compete with 11 other truckers for the honor.

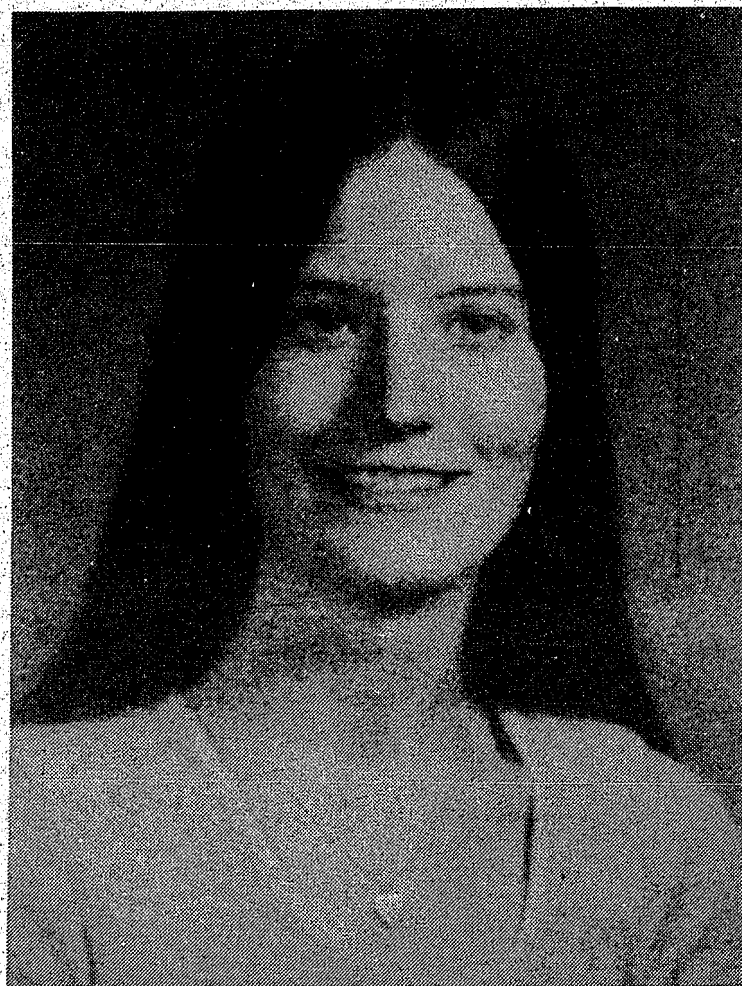
Winner of the competition is

to be announced by Secretary of State Richard Austin Feb. 20 at a banquet held at the Lansing Civic Center.

Lawrence, a driver for Complete Auto Transit, has over 2 million safe miles to his credit during a 31-year driving career.

He and his wife Ruth are the parents of nine children. They have 17 grandchildren.

## Engagements



Jean and Eugene McGill of Eastlawn Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Sue to Lawrence Wayne Tatu, son of Mary and Wayne Tatu of King Road, Davisburg. The couple plans an April wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Tower of N. Main Street, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter Gail Denise to Randall Scott Erb, son of Mrs. Kenneth Erb, also of Clarkston. The couple plans an April 20 wedding.

## Community events

A buffet of roast beef, chicken and all the trimmings is to be served Sunday by the Clarkston Eagles.

Profits from the benefit dinner will go to the Max Baer Heart Fund, a research program.

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for children and \$1.25 for children under 5.

The buffet is to be served from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Clarkston Eagles' Lodge, 5640 Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Tickets will be sold at the door, or may be purchased in

advance at the lodge between noon and 10 p.m., seven days a week.

\*\*\*

Calvary Lutheran Church will hold its father-daughter banquet, "Daughter Be Mine," Feb. 13.

A turkey dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and entertainment by the Clarkston High School M.I.M.E. Ensemble is planned at the church located at 6805 Bluegrass Dr., Independence Township.

Tickets will be \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for daughters ages 5 through 11, and free for daughters 4 and under.

The deadline for making reservations is Feb. 12. Call Betty Eckhardt at 625-5425.

\*\*\*

The annual father-daughter or mother-son square dance for Camp Fire members is to be held at the Sashabaw Junior

High School gym Friday, Feb. 16.

Prizes will be won and refreshments served at the dance scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m.

\*\*\*

A snowmobile poker run is to be held Feb. 17 by the Clarkston Eagles' Silver Eagles Drill Team.

Fees are \$3 for single snowmobile drivers and \$5 for double riders.

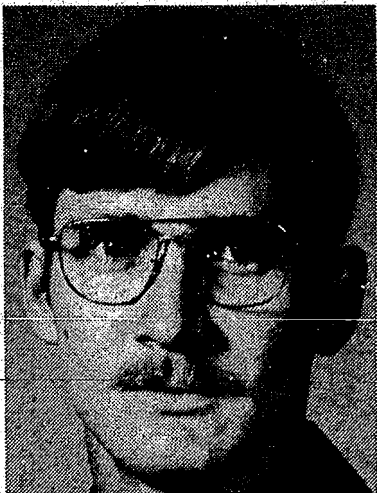
Registration is to take place the morning of the event at the Clarkston Eagles' Lodge, 5640 Maybee Rd., Independence Township.

The run is to start at 10 p.m. with breakfast available at 8 a.m. and lunch following the event.

The snowmobile run is open to the public.

For more information, call the lodge at 625-9838, from noon to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

## In service



Senior Airman David L. Cowdrey has been named Maintenance Airman of the Month by the Air Force for his work with the 92nd Munitions Maintenance Squadron, Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

Cowdrey was commended for his professional attitude, skill as a mechanic and ability to train his fellow workers.

He recently returned from an 18-month tour of duty in Guam. He and his wife Gabriel reside in Washington state.

A 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowdrey of Dvorak Road, Independence Township.

## Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Mrs. Gar (Shirley) Wilson is sharing her recipe for cheddar-beef pie with us this week.

This pie would be good served with a large Greek salad.

### Cheddar Beef Pie

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 3/4 cup Kellogg's cornflakes, crumbed
- 2 T. BBQ sauce
- 1 t. salt
- dash pepper
- 1/2 cup celery, chopped
- 1 T. oleo
- 1 1/2 cups sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 (4 oz.) can mushrooms (drained)

Combine meat, egg, onion, cornflake crumbs, BBQ sauce and seasoning. Mix well.

Press into bottom and

sides of 9" pie plate. (Teflon or glass is best.)

Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes.

Remove from oven and reduce heat to 350 degrees. Drain off grease.

Saute celery in oleo. Then combine celery, cheese and mushrooms. Toss lightly. Spoon into meat shell.

Topping—melt 1 T. oleo and add 1/4 cup cornflake crumbs. Sprinkle over cheese mixture.

Return pie to oven and bake for 10 more minutes.

Variation — substitute pizza sauce for BBQ sauce and mozzarella cheese for cheddar cheese. Add diced pepperoni or whatever you like on pizza to cheese mixture. Heat additional pizza sauce to serve over individual slices.

# Things to do

## Camp out at a Metropark.

Four Metroparks in the Huron-Clinton area now have sites for group tent camping by boy and girl scout units. A \$5 permit fee for each group per visit will be charged.

Information regarding group tent camping is available by contacting the following park offices:

- Stoney Creek Metropark, 4300 Main Park Road, Washington, 48094 or call 781-4242.
- Kensington Metropark, 2240 West Buno Road, Milford, 48042 or call 685-1561.
- Hudson Hills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, Dexter, 48130 or call 426-8211.
- Lower Huron Metropark, 17845 Savage Road, Belleville, 48111 or call 697-9181.

\*\*\*

Make a valentine and see a free "love" concert.

Persons bringing a homemade valentine will gain free admission Feb. 14 to an annual

## Oakland University Renaissance Ensemble love concert.

The ensemble will present various sets of music from the baroque and Renaissance periods at 8 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall on the OU campus.

A \$1 donation will be asked for those failing to bring a valentine.

\*\*\*

## Approach concerns about aging parents with knowledge gained at a six-session workshop offered by Oakland University's Continuum Center.

The program, "You and Your Aging Parent," will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Feb. 21, at the center located on Adams Road south of Walton Blvd. in Rochester.

Fee is \$55 for individuals and \$90 for couples. Enrollment is limited. Advance registration is required.

Contact the Continuum Center by calling 377-3033.

## Learn the life-saving techniques of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation [CPR] at free sessions scheduled over a five-month period at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Sessions will be held the first and third Tuesday of each month beginning Feb. 20.

Pre-registration is encouraged, because class size is

limited. To register, call the department of continuing education at 858-3000, ext. 508.

\*\*\*

## Stroll down memory lane with four barbershop quartets and a chorus at a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School.

The show, called "Girl of My Dreams," is sponsored by the Pontiac chapter of the Society of

the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America Inc.

Tickets are \$4 a person and will be on sale at the door of the school located at the corner of Arlene Avenue and Perry Street, Pontiac.

Tickets are also on sale at Hallman's Apothecary, 4 S. Main, Clarkston.

# 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 Covarrubias - 674-1415
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30am Weekday School Wed; 6:15pm Pastor Charles Kosberg	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7pm Family Night	CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Now meeting at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home - 5929 M-15 Sunday Worship 10:30am Pastor, Wayne G. Greve
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00am	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10am Worship Hour 11am Youth Hour 5pm, Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7pm	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30am Morning Worship 10:45am Evening Worship 6:00pm Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30pm B. G. Dale, Pastor
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip 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. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor	

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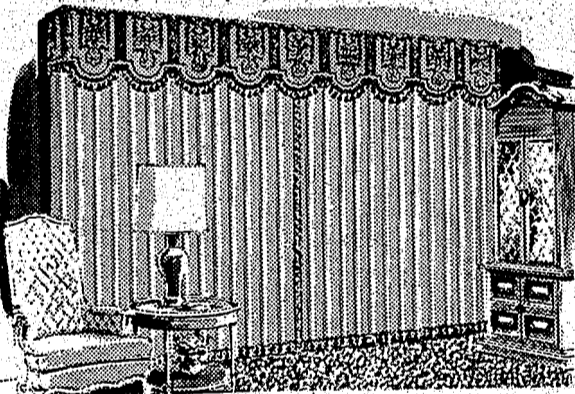
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# Doing Business



Gale and Judy McAnnally

## McAnnally moves office

McAnnally Realty Co., formerly of 26 S. Main St., Clarkston, is now located at 7010 Dixie in Independence Township.

The company has also recently become affiliated with the International Real Estate NETWORK. The NETWORK is a franchise organization combin-

ing real estate resources with other NETWORK offices throughout the United States and Canada.

McAnnally Realty employees Gale McAnnally and Betty Hecker received recognition awards during a NETWORK awards breakfast Jan. 24 in Southfield.

## Builders attend convention

Some 400 Michigan builders and associates recently attended the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) in Las Vegas, Nev.

James Raisin of Mohawk Road, Independence Township, led the delegation along with Paul Forcier of Waterford Township.

Raisin is president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, the largest residential industry group in the state. Forcier is president of the Michigan Association of Home

Builders.

The NAHB convention exposition is one of the largest in the nation and was expected to

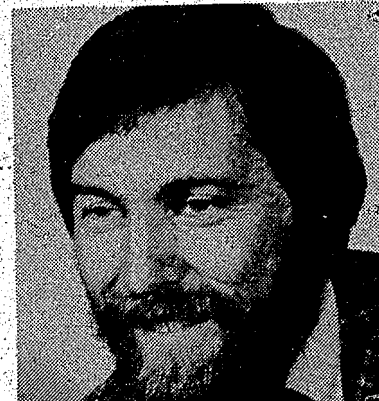
attract more than 65,000 persons to view new products and processes and to attend workshops and panel sessions.

Isabelle Bansen has been named salesperson for the month of December by LHR Evans and Associates Realtors, Waterford. She has been a sales associate since 1972 and has attended a number of real estate schools, specializing in real estate fundamentals, market analysis, sales techniques and human relations. Bansen resides in Clarkston.



Isabelle Bansen

Ronald G. Hammond of Clarkston has been named manufacturing systems specialist of the Lear Siegler Inc.'s National Twist Drill and Tool Division in Rochester. Hammond, who began his career as an industrial engineer for Bennett Pumps, is now completing his studies for a bachelor's degree in management at Oakland University.



Ronald Hammond

## Mahler gets director post

Clarkston resident Stuart H. Mahler has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of Detroit's Inner-City Business Improvement Forum.

Mahler, currently senior vice president of the commercial loan division of Michigan National Bank of Detroit, has been with the business for 11 years.

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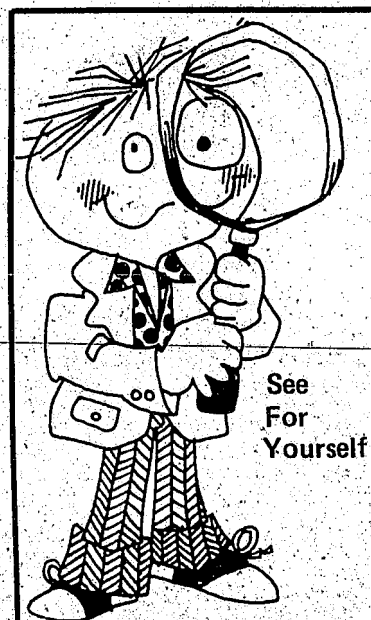
**CLARKSTON CINEMA**  
6808 Dixie Hwy. 625-3133

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.

**Nancy Nurenberg**



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Beautiful brick ranch offering 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2½ car garage, in-ground swimming pool, bath house, and priced to sell at \$69,900 - Don't wait. Call now 674-4191.

# Ann's ark

Somehow January escaped me with no mention of Albert Schweitzer, the man who for 91 years was the legendary example of peace, service, and reverence for life.

Every January, I like to urge people to savor Schweitzer and commit to revere the world of nature more than before, and carry that into each succeeding month of the year.

Albert Schweitzer grew up in Alsace and, in addition to wanderings in nature, became an organ builder and a great interpreter of Bach.

He then entered the seminary which led him to head the Paris Mission Society.

Schweitzer became disenchanted with dogma and the complexity of religion as well as the quibbling between Protestants and Catholics.

He thus decided to serve in silence, his life to exemplify his beliefs. This triggered his entry into medicine.

After completing his medical training, he was assigned to serve in an African outpost which was to later become his hospital.

The Paris Mission sent him, but because he was at odds religiously, he had to pay his own way!

Schweitzer wrote and studied and read and struggled trying to reach the ethical and philosophical essence for which he searched.

During one late night session, it came to him, reverence for life. He believed we are all a part of a whole with all of life, be it plant or animal, and we bear responsibility to preserve and replenish.

Schweitzer identified the will to live as the binding link between man and other forms.

Schweitzer says, "Man is ethical only when life as such is sacred to him, that of plants and animals as of his fellowman."

I would recommend reading Ann Attwood and Erica Anderson's "For All That Lives," published by Charles Scribner and Sons; it is a wonderful pictorial collection of Schweitzer quotations.

"Understanding Albert Schweitzer" by George Marshall is a fascinating exposition of the man, his work, his detractors, as well as his benefactors, by a man who knew him well.

The publisher is Philosophical Library. February is a great month in which to read!

The real question before us is not "can they reason or talk" but can they suffer and how can we prevent, eliminate, or lessen suffering to creatures.

Responsible pet ownership is one way.

Are we city people in the country or do we take advantage of our environment?

Take a moment to observe a spectacular winter sunset, or ponder snow covered pines and a field of gleaming unmarked snow.

Add a new dimension to your bird feeding station and observe and identify more birds.

Be sure of the comfort of your dog or cat as winter proceeds and offer more care and companionship to them.

Identify tracks in the snow, go

for a walk and observe the buds on the trees waiting for warm rays to burst forth.

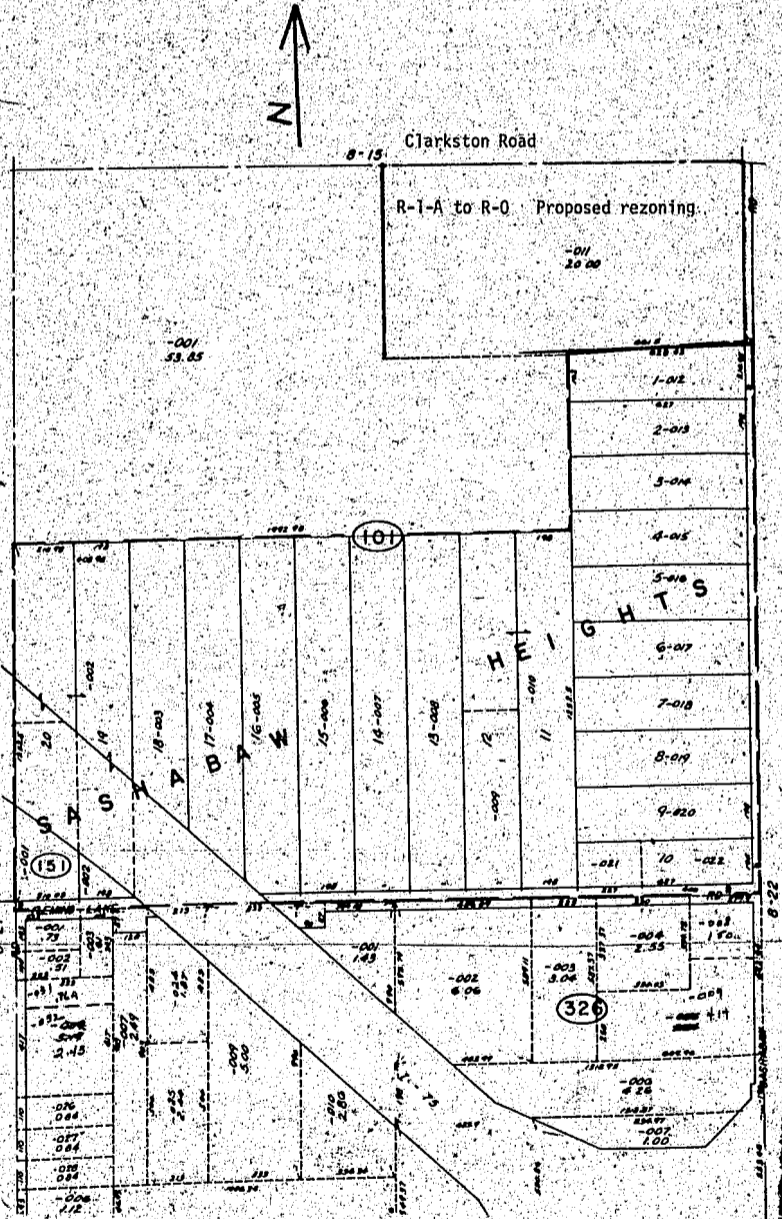
All life is secret, and wondrous, and we are a part of this marvelous whole.



by Ann Glenn

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on March 8, 1979 at 8:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request: By Mr. George Lang & Mr. Gary Kohs to rezone 20 acres of land located on Sashabaw Road from R-1A Residential to R-O Office Research. See map for exact location.

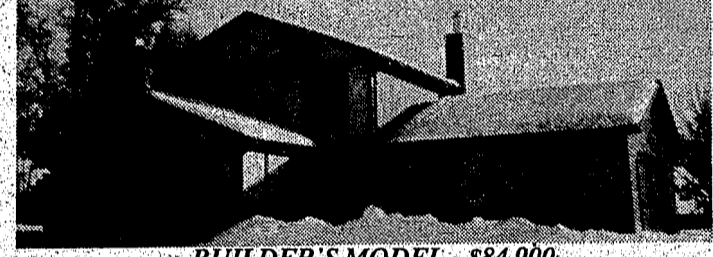


Legal Description: Sidwell #08-22-101-011  
 Common Description: West side of Sashabaw Road between Clarkston and Flemings Lake Roads.  
 Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

James Smith, Chairman  
 INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
 2/7/79 & 2/28/79

**INDEPENDENCE Land Conservancy ANNUAL MEETING**  
**THURSDAY, FEB. 8 8:00 PM**  
**VILLAGE HALL**  
 PUBLIC INVITED REFRESHMENTS  
 DOUGLAS ROESER, Pres.

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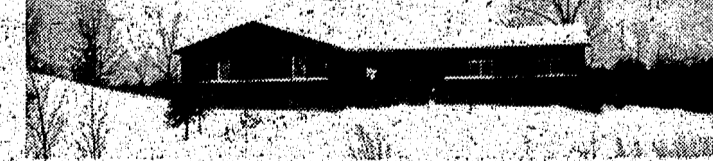
**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
 11203 Horton Rd., Goodrich



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.

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# Coping with kids

by Jim & Ellen Windell



To be a reasonably successful parent with a feeling you can cope most of the time with whatever comes along with the children, a mother and father need a bagful of tricks.

Some parents have reached the limit of their resourcefulness when they have tried grounding, spanking, praise or punishment.

We believe that parents who say they are willing to "try anything" should be knowledgeable about a variety of techniques to use in various situations.

Most effective parents utilize

a greater assortment of management techniques than they think they do.

Being able to label the multitude of actual techniques and use them consciously and deliberately separates those parents who operate on instinct and emotion from those who can with reason and intellect be purposeful in reaching into their "bag of tricks" and selecting an appropriate approach likely to have an effect in a given situation.

When we were studying educational psychology with Dr. Fritz Redl at Wayne State

University many years ago, that distinguished professor developed a list of what he called "influence techniques."

We have not since then seen a more complete collection of things to try with children when problem behaviors arise.

What follows is our adaptation of his list adding some of our own. These are ways to influence, change or manage children who are presenting problems.

1. Give a signal that you know what is going on.
2. Move physically closer to the child to help him use his self

- control.
3. Show an interest in his work, hobbies or activities.
4. Use humor or a joke.
5. Purposely ignore a behavior.
6. Hold a gripe session.
7. Give some assistance reducing frustration.
8. Restructure the situation.
9. Establish a routine.
10. Use isolation in a non-punitive way.
11. Use restraint.
12. Remove seductive objects.
13. Anticipate a problem and plan ahead.
14. Make a direct appeal to his

values, sympathy, sense of fair play, etc.

15. Criticize.
16. Encourage
17. Define limits and establish rules.
18. Talk about a problem after the emotions have died down.
19. Make an interpretation about the reason for the problem behavior.
20. Use rewards.
21. Punish.
22. Threaten.
23. Blame.
24. Praise.

It should be noted in this list that punishment is but one item out of 24.

So is rewards. The idea of giving a list like this is to aid parents in recognizing the many things that could be tried before they feel they have "tried everything."

Having such a list to mentally evaluate prior to taking some necessary action may help a distraught mother or father maintain control.

The caution is that some of these techniques should be used in combination with others and the overuse of any one technique will probably render it ineffective.

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# PRIMARY ELECTION

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

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON (Precinct No. 1)  
STATE OF MICHIGAN

AT  
THE VILLAGE HALL — 375 Depot Rd.  
within said Village on

**FEBRUARY 19, 1979**

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION  
BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING  
THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE  
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PRESIDENT — One Year Unexpired Term  
ONE TRUSTEE — One Year Unexpired Term  
THREE TRUSTEES — Two Year Terms

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ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954  
SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

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Clarkston, MI

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

**TEENAGER IN BIRDLAND** area to watch 2 year old twins and newborn occasionally after school and evenings. Call 625-8262. †† 25-2cwp

**A GIRL TO LIVE IN** for light housekeeping, over-5'7". \$650 per month. (313) 287-2216 after 5:30 pm. ††25-2cwp

**NEW LOCAL COMPANY** needs person to install energy related product in new homes under construction. Applicant must be neat, aggressive and willing to learn. Excellent opportunity for right person. Write detailing background to Box 2, The Clarkston News. ††25-2cwp

## HELP WANTED

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**LIVE-IN SITTER**. One child. Reference. Call after one. 627-3981. ††25-2cwc

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

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**LOST:** Golden Retriever, 7 month old female, from Hubbard and Allen Road. Reward: 625-1606. †† 25-2cwc

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**FOR SCHNAUZER ONLY** AKC stud service and grooming. 625-0143. ††25-2cwc

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

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

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

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**10 YEARS AGO**  
February 6, 1969

Keith Hallman, owner of O'dell Drug has announced the expansion of the store. On completion, the expansion will cover two stores. Their present store will become a new Richardson's ice cream parlor, with the new Hallman's relocating to the former Clarkston Bakery and Alger's Hardware, which closed its doors in 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Parrott brought home some wonderful memories of the Bahamas. The parents of five children, and the busy owners of the Squire Cleaners, were part of a group of 125 members of the Michigan Institute of Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

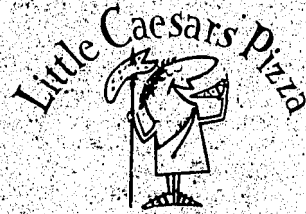
Showered with loving gifts for her new baby daughter, Anne Elizabeth, was Mrs. William Debniak, of Amy Drive. The shower was given by nurses who Mrs. Debniak had previously worked with as Supervisor of the Intensive Care Unit at Pontiac General Hospital.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
February 4, 1954

Five hundred and thirty-nine electors went to the polls on February 2 and approved the \$600,000 School Bond issue.

Mrs. Fred Warrick honored her husband at a surprise birthday celebration. Neighbors and friends from Clarkston and Birmingham gathered at the Warrick home on Allen Road for an evening of fun.

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Look for additional coupons in the Sunday News and Free Press.

New shipment of paper tablecloth...

Shipped. The Clarkston News has it in 40x300 rolls. 5 S. Main St. Clarkston.

## SYNOPSIS

**ACTION TAKEN AT THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD**

January 30, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. **ROLL CALL:** Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower. All present.

There was general discussion about the Lake Oakland Woods Phase III Final Plat. The Board directed the township attorney to write a letter to the developer of the plat on how to proceed with the plat.

The meeting was closed for a short time to discuss negotiations with the Fireman's Union.

The meeting adjourned at 10:44 p.m.

Notices of special meetings are posted on the doors of the Township Hall at least 18 hours before the meeting.

Christopher L. Rose  
TOWNSHIP CLERK

2/7/79

## C.E.T.A. EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

### CHILD WELFARE WORKER TRAINEE

Must possess a BA in Psychology, Sociology, Social Work or related area. Salary: \$10,631 - Flat Rate.

### DETENTION OFFICER

Must be high school grad. or equivalent, state resident for the past year, age 21 or over, not been convicted of a violation of criminal law, have at least 20/100 vision corrected to 20/20 and normal hearing. Salary: \$11,500 - \$14,500.

### SECURITY OFFICERS

Must be high school grad. or equivalent, age 21 or over, not been convicted of a violation of criminal law, have at least 20/100 vision corrected to 20/20, and normal hearing. Salary: \$10,900 - \$14,000.

### TYPISTS

Must be high school grad. or equivalent and type 40 w.p.m. Typists II must also have 2 years clerical experience within the last 5 years or 6 months' experience immediately following graduation from a business/vocational school. Salary: \$8,347 - \$10,791.

### COURT OFFICER PROBATE COURT

Must be a state resident for the past year, have had at least 3 years full-time paid experience in law enforcement or be enrolled in a college of law leading to a degree. Salary: \$8,477 - Flat Rate.

### NOTE:

In addition to meeting the above requirements, C.E.T.A. qualified applicants must also meet the following: residency in Oakland County, but not in the cities of Pontiac, Troy, Royal Oak, Southfield, Farmington Hills or Waterford Township; have not voluntarily terminated full time employment within 6 months prior to application; unemployed for at least 10 of last 12 weeks prior to application and economically disadvantaged.

For further information or to obtain the necessary application materials, please contact the Personnel Department:

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# Flexibility!

## Toning up the aerobics slimnastics way

Exercise classes just ain't what they used to be.

No longer do groups of ladies huff and puff their way through endless sit-ups, jumping jacks and calisthenics while a brawny instructor barks "One! Two! Three! Four! That's right, girls, pull those tummy muscles!"

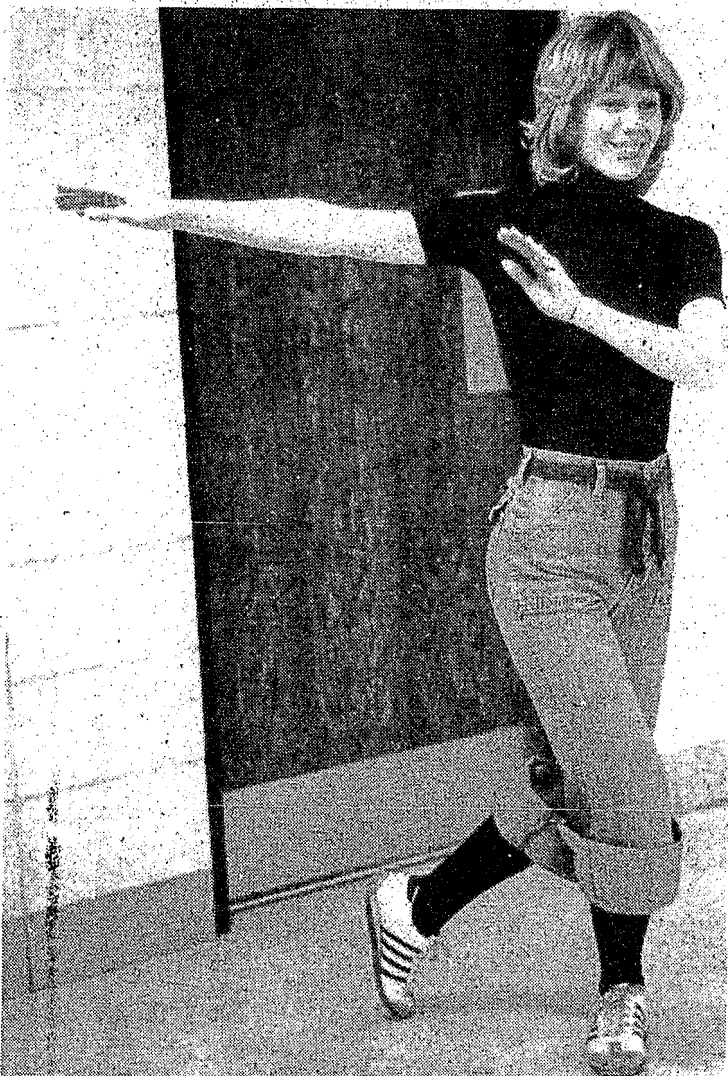
Now, Clarkston area women can take courses in aerobics slimnastics, an exercise class designed to tone-up the body, increase flexibility and strengthen heart and lung capacities while participants dance to disco and popular songs.

Close to 30 local women take

an aerobics class sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department Tuesdays and Thursdays at Sashabaw Junior High.

Each class opens with a series of warm-up exercises. Then instructor Becky Craig switches on her tape recorder and the women dance their way to better health.

"People like it because anyone of any age group can participate," Sue Topolnicki, parks and rec program coordinator said. "It seems that most of the ladies like to take the course again."



Traditional dance steps are frequently incorporated into aerobic dances as demonstrated by Debbie Allen of Independence township.



Betty Anderson, Independence Township, leads a line of exercising women doing "the freddie." After a warm-up period, class participants go through the paces of aerobic dances designed to burn calories and strengthen heart and lung capacities.

Photos by Mimi Mayer



Stretching her body from head to toe, Anne Rasmussen completes a near-perfect "knee to nose" warm-up exercise during an aerobics slimnastics class held twice a week at Sashabaw Junior High.



Becky Craig, the aerobics instructor for Independence Parks and Recreation Department, leads the class in a series of toning exercises.