

The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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25c



Yee Haw!

Strolling through the archway at the Camp Fire square dance are Steve Stzecki and Kim White. The fun of old-fashioned folk dancing was experienced by over 130 Clarkston-area Camp Fire members and their parents at the seventh annual father-daughter, mother-son event at Sashabaw Junior High School Friday night. For more photos, see page 36.

Mobile home gas leak leads to fire, explosion

Fire destroyed a trailer early Sunday morning in the Clinton Villa Mobile Home Park, Independence Township.

The mobile home, located at 47 S. River Drive, was owned by Pat Schultz and Greg Young. The trailer was unoccupied at the time of the blaze, and no injuries were reported.

A gas service line which had been pulled out of its fittings, leading to a gas leak, caused the fire, said David Sackman, regional public affairs director for the Consumers Power Company.

The Independence Township Fire Department received a call on the blaze at 5:02 a.m. A

neighbor, Gary Hepler, reported he had heard a loud explosion and saw flames emerging from the bottom of the trailer.

Firemen doused the flames and spotted fire coming through the trailer's bedroom window. The fire spread and consumed the trailer, said township fire department Captain Dale Bailey.

Due to the gas line leak, the grounds surrounding the mobile home were also in flames and firemen evacuated three nearby trailers.

Gas service for the three trailers was discontinued for approximately four hours, Sack-

man said.

Eight Independence fire fighting vehicles and Consumers Power emergency workers were on the scene. The fire fighters left at 11:24 a.m.

The danger of gas leaks increases during the winter months, Sackman said.

"Because of the extreme cold weather which has caused deep frost this year, we are advising our customers to report any odor of gas immediately to Consumers Power Company," he said.

Emergency crews are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, he added.

124 ballots cast

Village GOP drops Weber

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

Incumbent James E. Weber was eliminated as a Republican candidate for a two-year trustee term in the one-race Clarkston primary election held Monday.

Robert A. Adams, Harry S. Radcliff Jr. and James W. Schultz will be the three Republican candidates running for two-year trustee terms in the village general election March 12.

Weber lost the Republican nomination by taking in 43 votes.

Schultz, also an incumbent, led the Republican candidates seeking two-year trustee terms with 91 votes.

Radcliff was nominated with 80 votes. Many of Radcliff's supporters voted only for him, trebling the tally he received on a single ballot, Village Clerk Bruce Rogers said.

A total of 66 votes were cast for Adams.

Incumbent Ruth Basinger, who received two votes, will be running against Adams, Radcliff and Schultz for one of the three two-year trustee posts in the general election. Basinger was the single Democrat on the ballot.

Incumbent Republican Fontie ApMadoe won 82 votes in her bid for a one-year unexpired term as village president. Incumbent Republican Gary J. Symons received 75 votes for a one-year unexpired trustee term.

Symons and ApMadoe were unopposed.

One write-in vote was cast for Schultz as village president.

Out of nearly 580 registered voters in the village, 124 ballots were cast, 17 of which were absentee ballots, Rogers said.

Two ballots were voided because electors split their tickets between parties.

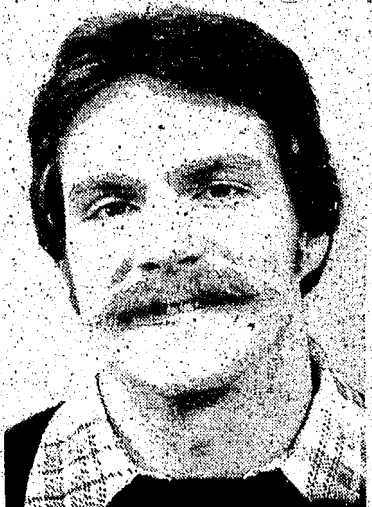
Election workers Eleanor Sage, Ethel Sinclair and Marianna Vascassenno said the voting went smoothly and without incident.



James W. Schultz



Harry S. Radcliff, Jr.



Robert A. Adams

Near Deer Lake

Again, oil leak stirs troubled waters

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Oil and water, as the old saying goes, don't mix.

The liquids have been the cause of two lawsuits in Independence Township — the first was in the early 1970s and the second was filed at Oakland County Circuit Court about a month ago.

A pipeline, owned by Buckeye Pipeline Co. of Pennsylvania, runs along the Springfield and Independence Township border

close to the Dixie Highway-I-75 interchange.

Results of a leak in the pipeline, that carries petroleum products, were discovered in the early 1970s by residents who spotted a film of oil on a stream that flows into the north end of Deer Lake and on the lake itself.

The concerned residents spurred Independence Township to start a lawsuit against the pipeline company.

The matter was settled with the construction of an oil

pollution catch basin on the property in Independence Township.

"The line has had a leak, but I rather doubt that it has a leak now," said Larry Elmleaf, water control specialist with the Lansing office of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR). "Several years ago when the leak appeared, it was repaired."

Although the leak was fixed, damage was done when oil was

forced out of the pipe under pressure.

"The soil in that area still has a considerable amount of oil in it," Elmleaf said.

When the present owner of the property, Hubert Garner, president of Winchester Real Estate Investments Ltd., was continuing development of Deer Lake Farms subdivision, he decided to build a bridge and a road over the stream.

The problem was that the road was to go over the oil catch basin.

The DNR okayed the project with one condition.

"They could move the old one, sure," Elmleaf said. "But there had to be a device to collect this oil before it could get out into the water."

The catch basin was built before Garner purchased the property in 1973, he said.

His plans for a road ran through the oil seepage pit area. When the pipeline company refused to move the pit, Garner moved it.

Now the pipeline company refuses to maintain the basin, Garner said, and he is suing for damages.

"It has to be pumped out and cleaned which they've been doing since 1973," Garner said. "Eventually if it doesn't get resolved, I'm not going to do it."

Two lots in the development have been destroyed by the oil leak, he said.

"If you disturb the soil," he said, "you can smell (the oil)."

Garner's attorney Jack Banycky of Pontiac said his client has spent money to protect the lake.

"Now he's trying to get his money back," the attorney said. The suit asks for \$100,000 from the pipeline company.

"The thing the lawsuit is for is to try and get damages for the

money expended and for use of our land for a seepage pit," Banycky said.

Although the final bills are not in, the estimate for moving the pit was \$72,000, he said.

The case is on the circuit court docket of Judge Steven Andrews, Banycky said, and the court date could be as much as a year in the future.

Also on file in the courthouse is an answer to the charges prepared by Edward Pappas, an attorney from Birmingham who represents Buckeye.

Although the answer is a matter of public record, Pappas refused to discuss the case, saying that the lengthy response to the charges could be read at the courthouse.

"It is our policy not to discuss cases," he said.

As far as the DNR is concerned, it doesn't matter who pays for the catch basin, Elmleaf said.

"Dollars are no consideration," he said. "We're interested in protecting the area and we have a resource that we think is well worth the effort to protect."

Pipeline ruptures are common, he said, and although the problem can be solved technically, it does cost money.

"If you're looking at the value of the resource, to me \$72,000 isn't much," he said. "I think it would be really disgusting to muck up that area."

He is confident the issue will be settled, Elmleaf said.

"We've worked really well with both the people from Buckeye and Mr. Garner's crew," he said, adding that it's just a matter of getting the right people together to sit down and talk over the matter.

"Apparently, they've decided the way to sit down is in front of a judge," he said.

Smaller lots for 622 acres on commission agenda

Residents concerned over possible rezoning of 622 acres are planning to pack the Independence Township Planning Commission meeting Thursday

night.

The property, owned by Donald Hirschman and Stuart Allen is located at the northeast corner of Waldon and Clintonville roads in the southeastern portion of the township.

Bonnie Campbell of Clintonville Road has led the residents in a struggle to keep the zoning at three acres rather than allowing the change to one-and-one-half acres residential lot size.

"We all moved out here," she said, "because we wanted to live in a rural area."

A possible cluster option

could be used in the development because of wetlands area that would mean, if the rezoning is granted, construction of about 300 houses on three-quarter acre parcels.

The first meeting requesting the rezoning was held in January.

Campbell and a group of residents appeared, objecting strongly to the proposed change in zoning and the commission tabled the issue to allow the developers' engineers time to study township ordinances, including the wetlands ordinance.

The meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30 at Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

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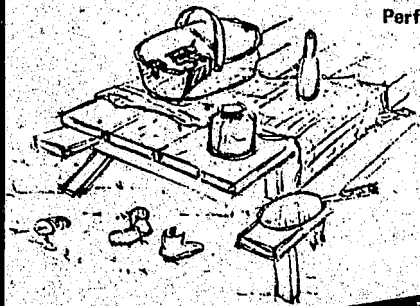
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Pack 341 powwows



This Explorer Scout from Washington Township appears stern as he carries an American flag during an Indian ceremonial flag dance. The troop performed several Indian dances during a Blue-and-Gold banquet at Sashabaw Junior High.



Opening the Blue-and-Gold banquet to the tune of "America," these Clarkston cub scouts solemnly walk past proud parents while carrying the American and pack flags.



Ken Kiger [from left] points out an arrowhead to nine-year-old Scott Wood as Harold Websterwood stands nearby. The arrowhead collection, Websterwood said, was gathered in 1900 by his grandfather on Apple Island in Orchard Lake.

Photos by David N. Braboy

Deputy costs up, then some

By Pat Braunagel
Editor

The cost of a contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will jump more than 10 percent this year for Independence Township.

An 8.2-percent increase in the amount charged per deputy will be recommended to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners by its public service committee, the committee decided Tuesday.

Taking the cost up a few thousand dollars beyond that will be the loss of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds for one deputy after September.

This would put the raise between 10 and 12.5 percent.

The price tag on a five-deputy package for the upcoming year was estimated at \$156,000 by Independence Township Supervisor Whitey Tower, although the amount to be paid for the CETA deputy had not immediately been determined.

Under its current \$138,000 contract with the sheriff's department, the township pays \$29,979 per deputy for four officers and \$17,800 for the deputy whose salary is partially funded through CETA.

The per-deputy rate to be recommended to the board of county commissioners in March is \$32,448, Tower said.

He and Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls were among five supervisors who attended Tuesday's meeting of the public service committee.

The recommended charge per deputy is calculated on the average base rate of pay for the officers, although only five of the county's 51 deputies are at the base rate, Tower said.

Annual attempts to raise the contract-cost factor above the base rate are made by commissioners from South Oakland County communities, which do not contract with the sheriff's department. They have thus far been unsuccessful, Tower noted.

He reported the tentative deputy cost figure Tuesday night to the township board, which next week will begin holding special meetings to hammer out a proposed budget for the fiscal year that begins April 1.

Confronted with the \$156,000 estimated cost to maintain the current level of sheriff's department coverage, township officials will be working with figures which include an estimated \$147,000 in revenue from a 1-mill property tax for police services.

The current contract cost is just under the amount Independence Township taxpayers are contributing in funds specifically allocated for police services.

Township voters last November turned down a request for an additional mill to support police.

The township's police budget, which includes support for the local department as well as the sheriff's contract, is running some \$60,000 in the red during the current fiscal year.

'Gray Power' wins promise

The prospect of a springtime opening for the long-awaited senior citizen center in Independence Township brightened considerably Tuesday night.

Senior citizens won from the township board a promise that the township will seek a coordinator for their activities.

An April 1 deadline was put on applications for the position in the motion made by Township Treasurer Frederick Ritter.

He also told a contingent of gray-haired citizens at the township board meeting that furniture for the center is due to arrive in mid-March and that a driveway and parking lot are to be completed when the frost lifts.

Kenneth Clare, chairman of the township's senior citizens

advisory board, asked that the coordinator's position be included in the upcoming budget.

The job, which had been funded through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, was not filled when former coordinator Darlene Bringard quit last fall.

One member of the seniors' delegation, Steve Schertzer, noted there have been "many false starts" on the center in Clintonwood Park.

"We don't like the senior citizens to be made monkeys of by anyone," he said.

He urged the board to open the center for the more than 1,000 citizens who could make use of it.

"We don't have all that much time to use that place," Schertzer said.

What a difference a month makes

9-cent leap for local gasoline prices

Drivers in Independence Township now pay up to nine cents more per gallon for gasoline than they did a month ago.

A Clarkston News survey, for which 10 service stations were selected at random Monday, revealed the average price of gasoline in the township was 75.3 cents. The survey also showed

the average price of unleaded gas was 78.3 cents.

When compared to a Feb. 10 Automobile Club of Michigan (AAA) gas price survey, this is two cents higher than the average price of regular gas in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

However, the AAA survey showed the average price of un-

leaded gas to be 78.3 cents per gallon. The Clarkston News survey also showed an average 78.3-cent price tag for township unleaded.

William Semion, AAA spokesperson, said, "We checked 100 gas stations around the Detroit area, including Oakland County, to get the average price ranges. So that survey would be reflective of the prices in (the Clarkston) area."

He added AAA also surveyed 300 interstate highway service stations throughout the tri-county area during the second weekend of February.

Seven of the 10 township stations surveyed by The Clarkston News were full service stations, two of which also had mini service. Three provided only self service.

The highest price for regular gas, 79.9 cents, was at Meyers Standard, 4289 W. Walton.

All three self-serves listed regular at the low of 68.9 cents.

Meyers Standard also charged the highest price for unleaded gas, 81.9 cents per gallon. Kayo Oil Co. at 6550 Dixie Highway had the lowest with 72.1 cents.

Kayo manager Wayne Brandt said he cut back his hours last week to conserve his gas supply. Brandt now closes an hour earlier each night, he said.

Other questioned managers said they do not plan closing earlier, or eliminating Sunday service, the latter currently being considered by the Carter administration.

Faye Escamilla, manager of Best Gas Station, 4960 Dixie, said company officials do not wish to lose regular customers.

"They don't want us to close earlier because most of our cus-

tomers are used to our regular hours," she explained.

Rex Egres, manager of Rex's Union 76 on Sashabaw Road, said, "The company doesn't anticipate any gas shortage for us because our gas comes from California and the Alaskan pipeline."

Several managers agreed with government predictions of gasoline costing \$1-a-gallon by the end of this year.

"At the rate I buy gas, and it goes up a penny per gallon with each load, then a buck a gallon is right around the corner," said

Dick Morgan, manager of Morgan Service, 28 S. Main St.

Sylvia Adams, manager of Boron Oil Co. on Sashabaw Road, said, "It's only February, and premium is already 80 cents. It will just take a little more time before it hits \$1."

And some managers said they were as much in the dark as their customers.

"I have quite a few customers who ask me if gas is going to hit a dollar, but I have to tell them I simply don't know," said Jan Barrager, manager of Payless Gas Station, 6594 Dixie Highway.



Dream on as you pass this service station on Sashabaw Road with its "blast from the past" of gas-price escalation. The station has been deserted for months.

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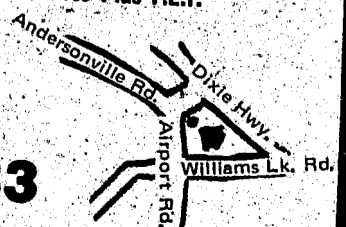
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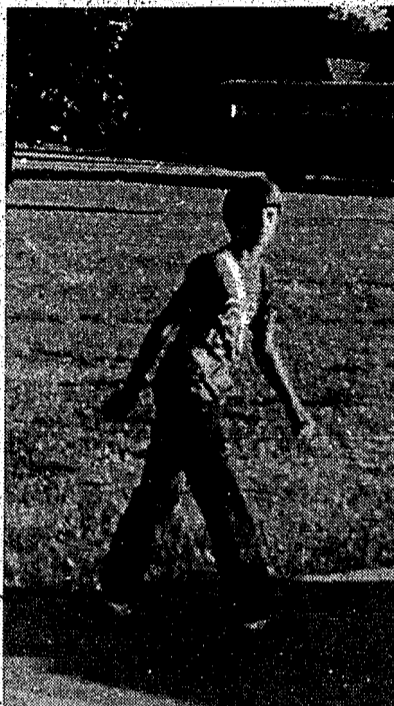
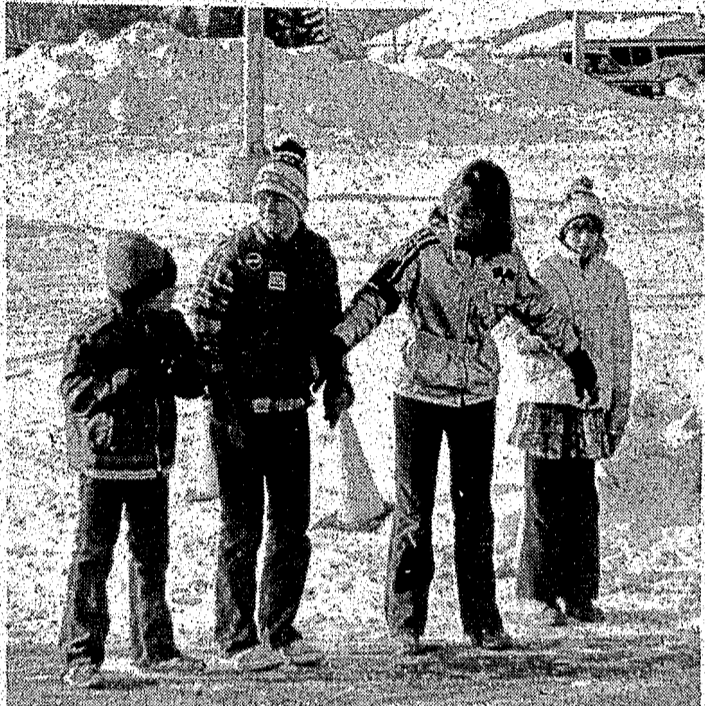
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Viewed from M-15 just north of I-75, Independence Land Conservancy's newest acquisition is in the background, on the right.

Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Breathing space



by Pat Braunagel

How many times, from how many people, have we heard the same story.

A couple feeling claustrophobic in their urban home will put the kids in the car and head out into the countryside for a drive.

They come up I-75, past tract after tract of apartments and single-family homes (sometimes not being able to tell the difference), and they get to the Clarkston exit.

Ah, countryside! This is for them, they decide. They want a chunk of it for their own.

So Independence Township gains another family—and just a few trees have to be cut down and a little land gutted and paved to make room for them.

While it's easy to empathize with those who find the community attractive, there's this grim specter of overdevelopment just beyond the horizon.

Lucy Kasl describes it: "As you come up I-75 toward Clarkston, there's this beautiful valley. If you could just sit on top of that hill, close your eyes and imagine what it would look like with just houses . . ."

Mrs. Kasl knows development is inevitable—she's been a part of it.

But she has another strong feeling: "There's got to be some spaces left for breathing."

Lucy and James Kasl deeded more than half of the acreage in two small subdivisions they started—Poquosin I and Poquosin II—to the Independence Land Conservancy.

Mrs. Kasl is now on the board of directors of that organization, which recently received its most valuable scenic easement to date.

A 20-acre woods in Olde Sturbridge Settlement, along the northeast exit ramp of I-75 onto

M-15, has been designated as a nature preserve.

The land is the first developable parcel to come under the conservancy's jurisdiction. The others have been swampy areas, or wetlands.

With the Sturbridge wooded area, developers Douglas Hargreaves and Robert Pilarcik had the option of creating more homesites.

Instead, they're now planning nothing more disruptive than creation of some nature paths.

Sure, the owners are getting a tax break initially. Land holders selling their property for development pay much less capital gains tax if the parcel includes an easement which is being given away.

The gift could be made to the state or national land conservancies.

Independence Township has been fortunate in having a local land conservancy, probably unique in the state, which has been more aggressive than a Lansing agency could be in obtaining easements in the area.

And fortunate in having a few land owners who think about spaces for breathing.

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.

Letter to the editor

Kudos for Adamases

To the Editor:

An open letter to Robert and Kathy Adams, 29 Buffalo:

We are taking this opportunity to thank you for your continuing work in our neigh-

borhood. The restoration of 11 and 25 Buffalo (the old Methodist Church parsonage) has enhanced the charm of Buffalo street because of your determination to retain their original appearance.

From the degenerating structures of two years ago, you have made beautiful homes for the Beaches and DuCharmes while renewing the nineteenth century environment of our block.

Your contributions and concern for the preservation of our historic village are appreciated. We look forward to seeing your plans realized for restoration of the church.

Sincerely,
Nancy and Eric Haven
20 Buffalo

Getting into the Clarkston News

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

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• If you're passing by, stop in and see us. If we're not open, you can leave a news item or story idea in our mail slot. It's right next to the door.

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Jim's jottings

Recall paranoia

by Jim Sherman

When Ford Motor Co. announces a recall of all cars built since 1919 you just know the left front wheel is going to fall off, pulling your car into the oncoming traffic on I-75.

When Chrysler recalls all Horizons the thought crosses your mind that only God has kept the drivers from death.

When General Motors recalls all 1979 Buicks there is no doubt an engineer screwed up a design and careless workers left another Coke bottle in a spark plug hole.

That's just human nature. We

think the worst.

A rich friend drives a 1979 Buick Riviera. It's been recalled. The letter says his car is "subject to product recall campaign No. 79C3". Apparently there are so many recalls they have run out of numbers and now have to insert letters.

See what I mean? We think the worst.

The letter continues, "I am personally concerned that you have not brought your vehicle to our dealership so that we can verify its safe operation."

Good Lord! The car is unsafe to

be driven. Maybe it should be towed to the dealership.

The next sentence of the letter repeats "safe operation" in stating the repairs are free.

"I urge you to bring your vehicle in at your earliest convenience."

"Urge!" It IS critical. Have mercy.

The defect in my friend's car was . . . the white light bulb in the directional signals had to be changed to amber color.

We had occasion to hear the Washington Bureau chief for Asso-

ciated Press speak recently. He won a Pulitzer prize for his coverage of the last presidential campaign. So he must have been paying attention.

He said Jimmy Carter made 640 promises on his way to the White House.

Bureau Chief Wally Mears didn't say if that was more or less than the average campaigner, but it sure sounds like enough. Must be hard to keep track of so many promises.

On the other hand, maybe there were opposing views to 320 promises.

Solar light show warrants caution

While some parts of the United States will witness a total solar eclipse Monday, Clarkston residents may only notice a slight dimming of sunlight.

A Cranbrook Institute of Science spokesperson said Michiganders will see only 75 percent of the sun being covered by the moon. And more than 80 percent totality is needed to make a noticeable change in sunlight, she added.

"The sun will look like it's had a big bite taken out of it," the spokesperson explained. "And if it's a clear day, then the light will be diminished, but not very much. If it's overcast, then people may not notice it at all."

However, a total eclipse will be visible in the northwestern United States and parts of Canada, she added.

Beginning at 10:44 a.m. Monday, the moon will slowly cross the face of the sun, reaching 75 percent coverage in the Detroit-area at 12:01 p.m., the spokesperson said. The eclipse will then continue until 1:19 p.m.

But she cautioned that people should never directly stare into the sun due to possible eye damage.

"When you look at the sun, the eye focuses the light on the retina and heats it much like a magnifying glass," she explained. "It may actually burn out a small part of the eye and cause permanent damage."

Sunglasses, exposed photographic film, smoked glass or similar devices do not provide safety for those looking at the

eclipse, she stressed.

"They're just not strong enough to block the damaging infrared rays," she said.

Instead, the spokesperson advised Clarkstonites to watch the image of the eclipse through a pinhole device.

A simple projector may be devised with a shoe box, she

explained, or with two sheets of white cardboard.

A pinhole, or pencil hole, in the top cardboard will project and focus the sun's image on the second cardboard, she said.

Size of the image may be changed by altering distance between cardboards, she added.

By taking these precautions,

solar observers will prevent any eye damage, the spokesperson noted.

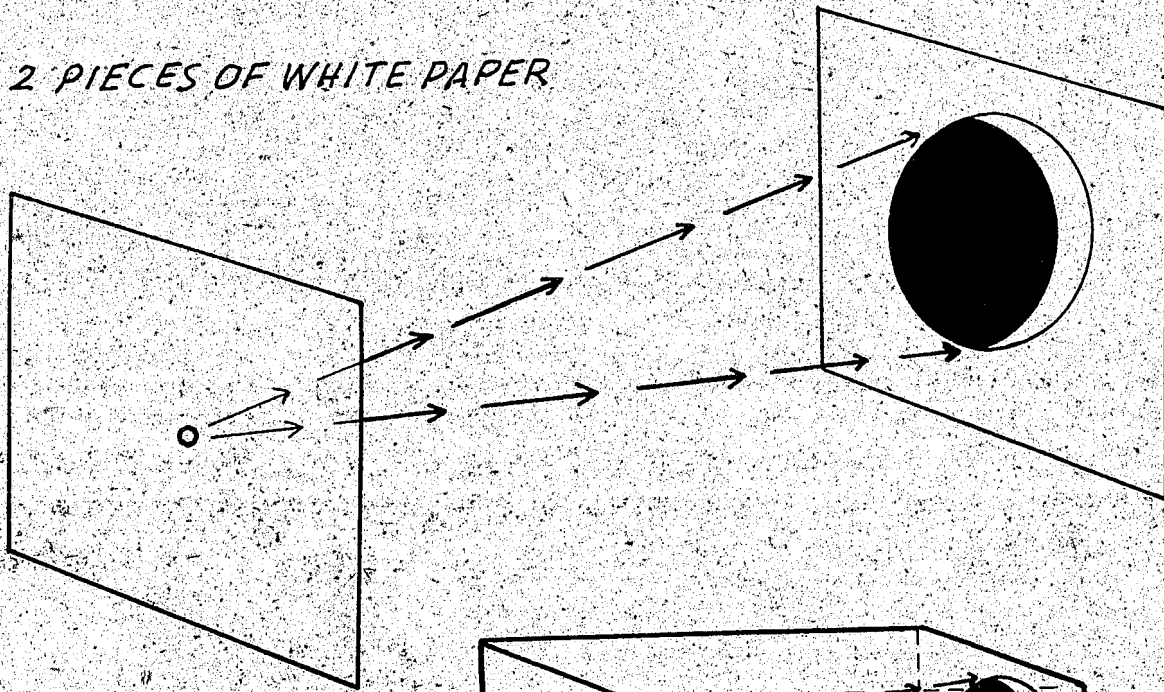
Demonstrations of the pinhole device will be conducted 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday at the Institute, 500 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. A planetarium show depicting solar eclipses also will be presented Saturday and

Sunday, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

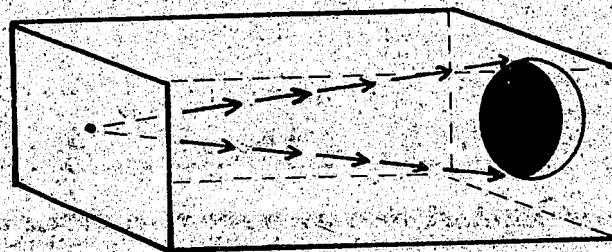
Tickets are \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$2.50 adults.

The spokesperson summed up, "There really is no way to safely look directly at the sun. Maybe the best way to see the eclipse would be to watch the six o'clock news that night."

2 PIECES OF WHITE PAPER



OR A "SHOE SIZE" BOX



'If it Fitz. . .

Psst! Did you hear . . .

by Jim Fitzgerald



Lee Marvin is the subject of gossip because of who he lived with. She wasn't his wife. Nelson Rockefeller is the subject of gossip because of who he died with. She wasn't his wife.

Maybe that says it all. If you're living or dead, the gossips will get you if you don't watch out.

Everybody loves to gossip. Why? What is it about gossip that makes it so popular?

Lee Marvin once won an Academy Award which officially made him the best movie actor of a particular year. He didn't get as much publicity for that achievement as he has for refusing to pay a woman what she wants for living with him in unwedded bliss for six years.

Nelson Rockefeller was once the vice-president of the United States, the traditional breath away from the biggest job in the world. Nothing he did as vice-president has put Nelson Rockefeller's name into as many cocktail conversations as what he did when he was a breath away from no more breathing. He apparently died in

the company of a young woman, not his wife, to whom he'd lent \$45,000 which, according to his will, she doesn't have to pay back.

Don't you just adore it, darlings? But why?

Why are we all more interested in the private lives of celebrities than we are in the public lives which made them celebrities?

I'm certainly glad I asked. The answer is that Joe and Jane Average can identify with the domestic problems of the king and queen of England, even if Joe and Jane can't imagine how it feels to go to bed wearing diamond crowns.

Life is pretty much the same for all of us between the sheets, or across the breakfast table, except for a few exotic brands of oatmeal not cooked in the average kitchen.

For Joe and Jane, it's an impossible dream to be movie stars, or millionaire vice-presidents. But it's not impossible that Joe could cheat on his wife, and get sick in his girlfriend's apartment. Or that Jane could wash a guy's dirty socks for six years, and then the bum could take a walk, leaving her with soapy

hands and no water to rinse them.

Take me, for example. The other night, I fell out of bed and cracked a rib. You probably thought only little kids fall out of bed. What do you know? Actually, I didn't really fall, I dived, head first, smack onto the hard floor.

It was a nightmare. That evening I'd seen "The Deer Hunter," a powerful, frightening war movie. In one sequence, prisoners of war were locked in a cage and submerged in a river. In my nightmare, there were dogs in the cage and I was determined to dive deep enough to rescue them.

So I dived on the floor, wham, and there I sat, nude, holding my sore rib, when the woman on the other side of the bed asked what the hell was going on. I'd taken all the blankets with me, to wrap the dogs in.

A cracked rib was bad enough, but I could easily have cracked my skull, requiring immediate medical attention. What if the woman trying hard not to laugh at my embarrassment hadn't been my wife?

For one thing, if she owed me \$45,000 she'd be sorry she laughed. For

another thing, there would have been no spokesman to explain to my wife that the young woman who called the ambulance was someone I'd hired to help me write a book on how to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to wire-haired terriers.

Of course, it was my wife who pulled me back into bed by the blankets. I'm no Lee Marvin. If a woman isn't my wife, I don't want to live with her one night, let alone six years. There's something to be said for old-fashioned oatmeal, and I just said it.

But I understand how another guy might get in trouble reaching for forbidden breakfast. And when the other guy is a movie star, or a big-shot politician, I understand why Joe and Jane enjoy the gossip. They are delighted to know that fame and wealth are no guarantee against a person getting caught diving after drowning dogs from the wrong bed.

Gossip is not the most admirable human trait, but it's human, and being human is what we're all stuck with. Psst.

Board of review sets March meetings

The one chance this year taxpayers have to appeal 1979 property assessments in Independence Township is approaching.

"When the taxpayer receives the tax bill the following December, it's too late," said David Sherrill, assessing department director.

Taxpayers with complaints can appear before the three-member board of review in March. All they have to do is ask for an appointment.

"They hear all cases. At least two weeks prior to the board of review meeting, we mail out to every taxpayer a notice of his proposed assessed value and the date, time and place of the board of review meetings,"

Sherrill said.

Appointments can be made by telephone. Taxpayers claiming financial hardship are required to fill out a statement of financial condition and others need only appear at the time of their appointment.

Three dates have been set for reviews—March 6 and March 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and March 13 from 1 to 9 p.m. More dates will be added as needed.

About 180 cases have been heard each year for the past three years, Sherrill said.

A taxpayer unhappy with the Board of Review's decision can appeal to the Michigan Tax Tribunal where reasons for the protest have to be proven, Sherrill said.

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In Springfield

Tax reviews scheduled



Richard L. Selvala

Meeting times and dates for the Springfield Township Board of Review have been announced by Township Assessor Marjorie Mallett.

The three-member board, to meet at the township hall, 650 Broadway in Davisburg, annual-

ly reviews local property assessment rolls. Members include Jack Watson, Sheryl Wendt and Bill Bishop.

The board will meet at the following times for the purpose of hearing 1979 assessment appeals:

March 6--9 a.m. to noon; March 12 and 13 -- 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 7 p.m.; and March 14 -- 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The tentative equalization factor, according to Mallett, is 1.00 real and 1.00 personal.

Don't Be Shy

Don't be so shy! We like to hear from you! We need your ideas for feature stories. We need news tips for other stories, too. Drop us a line or give us a call, 625-3370. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016

Pontiac promotion

Richard L. Selvala of Clarkston has been appointed as Pontiac Motor Division's director of quality control.

Selvala, senior staff engineer since 1976, joined the division in 1959 as a college graduate-in-training. After holding various engineering assignments, he was named assistant staff engineer for experimental testing in 1971.

In 1973, he became staff engineer for engine emissions systems.

Selvala has both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan.

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Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White




One of the biggest concerns of homeowners and prospective buyers is heating and air conditioning systems and insulation. A poor system in a badly insulated house could break a moderate income family the first winter and summer. When buying a home, investigate the systems, and inquire about previous fuel costs. If you already own a home, make sure your system works efficiently. Paying to improve your heating and air conditioning system could, in the long run, save you money. If you are really adventurous, you might look into opportunities for solar heating and wind energy. Tax breaks may be available on all such home improvements.

Whether you are buying or selling, BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., next to the Clarkston Post Office, are the people to see. Our experience enables us to discern the serious buyer or seller and avoid wasting your time with prospects who are not serious. So if you want to avoid wasted effort, lost time and needless aggravation, come to BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, the people who are serious about your real estate situation. Tel. 625-5821.

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CHS winter sports calendar

Date	Opponent	Sport	Place	Time			
Wed. Feb. 21	Lakeland	VB	A	6:30	Fri. Mar. 2	District Tournaments	VB
Fri. Feb. 23	Rochester (varsity)	BB	H	8:00	Fri. Mar. 2	State Finals	W
Fri. Feb. 23	Troy Athens JV	BB	H	6:30	Fri. Mar. 3	State Finals	W
Sat. Feb. 24	Regionals	W			Mon. Mar. 5	Districts	BB
Sat. Feb. 24	JV Invitational	VB	H	8:30 a.m.	Sat. Mar. 10	Regionals	VB
Mon. Feb. 26	Ferndale & Flint Northern	VB	H	6:00	Tues. Mar. 13	Regionals	BB
Mon. Feb. 26	State Championship	S			Sat. Mar. 17	Finals	VB
Fri. Mar. 2	Andover	BB	A	6:15	Fri. Mar. 23	Semi Finals	BB
					Sat. Mar. 24	Finals	BB

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Junior high experiments work

Girls' volleyball an up-and-comer



Sashabaw Junior High volleyball player Reba Stickley leaps to bat the ball back over the net.

Tammy Wilder of Sashabaw Junior High prepares to whack the ball with a two-fisted power-hitting technique known as "bumping."

Basketball is no longer the only sport for ninth grade girls in Clarkston's two junior high schools.

"Volleyball is becoming a real aggressive sport for girls. It's more and more on a par with basketball as the sport for girls," said Sue Koslosky, Sashabaw Junior High volleyball coach.

Offered at Clarkston and Sashabaw junior highs this year for the first time, volleyball was sufficiently popular to draw 37 girls at Sashabaw and 26 girls at Clarkston during tryouts held early this winter.

Because it is a fairly new sport for ninth graders, leagues are not yet established. The CJH and SJH teams play opponents from as far away as Grand Blanc and Flushing.

Although Clarkston Junior

High has won one game this season, CJH Coach Sandy Stevenson said she has noticed a marked improvement in the 13-girl squad.

"They've learned to work together as a team," she said. "They're just starting to develop confidence and aggressiveness. They may lose, but they're really competitive."

Sashabaw has 14 girls on its team maintaining a 6-3 record. Koslosky said the Cougars' strength is in their hard-driving attacks.

"When the girls set up the ball and hit it at the other team, that's an attack—and they like to attack," she added.

Clarkston and Sashabaw were to face off at 3:30 p.m. today in a match at Sashabaw Junior High School.

Rink hours expand

Skaters can use the rink from dawn to dusk daily, said Anne Clinton, center director. The center at 12451 Andersonville, Springfield Township, will be

Hours have been expanded for skating at the Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center.

open for warm-ups between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The rink was formerly open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Hockey playing is forbidden and the rink is available for rental.

Twin wins for Wolves

Tim McCormick's high scoring ability led the Clarkston varsity basketball squad to twin victories last week.

In a Greater Oakland Activities League match, 6-foot-9 center McCormick excelled with 26 points to help put away the Milford Redskins 74-50.

Sinking 17 field goals, McCormick also was aided by 14 points from Wolf co-captain Greg Robertson.

Closing the first period with a 16-13 lead, Clarkston outscored Milford throughout the remainder of the game.

Earlier in the week, the Wolves also defeated the Davison Cardinals 75-57 in a non-league game.

McCormick, pumping in 14 of 14 shots from the free throw line, totaled 40 points. Clarkston guard John Sheldon followed with 10.

The two wins placed Clarkston 7-1 in GOAL standings, trailing league-leading Rochester by one game. The Wolves' overall record currently stands at 15-2.

Clarkston's junior varsity hoopsters continue to lead in GOAL standings after beating Milford 63-56.

Center Scott McKoin led with 30 points, followed by guard Ric Schebor's 13 points. Schebor,

connecting nine out of 10 free throws, made six such shots in the closing minutes of the last period.

However, the JVs lost to Davison 36-43 in what JV coach Larry Mahrle described as "our worst played game in the season."

"We played very poorly and were beaten in every phase of the game," Mahrle said bluntly. "Our biggest strength is from the free throw line and that night we just weren't scoring buckets."

However, the JVs' 6-1 GOAL record insures Clarkston a first place spot in the league cham-

pionship, he added.

"If we beat Andover March 2, then we've won the championship," Mahrle explained. "But if West Bloomfield wins the rest of their games, then we'll clinch a tie with them."

But the Wolves, who share last year's GOAL championship with West Bloomfield, don't want that to happen again, he stressed.

"Last year, we tied with West Bloomfield for GOAL title, but we want to win it outright this year," Mahrle said, adding the JV's overall record stands at 12-6.

Get tickets now

Tickets for a varsity basketball showdown Friday between Clarkston and Rochester currently are available at Clarkston High School's main office.

CHS Athletic Director Paul Tungate said, "We're anticipating a big crowd and we want to make sure people in our community have a chance to get tickets."

Advance tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., he said, adding

remaining tickets will be sold at the CHS gymnasium before the 8 p.m. match begins.

Door tickets will also cost \$1.50, he said, and 75 cents for fifth graders and under. Preschoolers will be admitted free.

The Clarkston Wolves and Rochester Falcons currently are in a championship race in the Greater Oakland Activities League. Rochester defeated Clarkston 54-45 during their last encounter in January on Falcon turf.

Sports

Jaycees seek players

The Clarkston Jaycees volleyball squad is still signing up interested players for a district championship tournament Sunday at Oakland Community College-Auburn Hills.

Males between 18 and 35 are eligible to participate and may contact Bruce Shull (625-3250)

or Jim Randall (625-8644).

Team Captain Dan Fife will lead the Clarkston team, which is hosting the tournament, against 11 competing Jaycee volleyball teams. Clarkston is sending three teams to the tourney and there is still room for more players to sign up.

Parks and Rec Standings

Standings as of Feb. 11

Men's Basketball League	Men's 30 & Over Basketball
DIVISION A	Village Clinic 5-0
Mr. B Bar 7-1	Helvey's Orchard 5-1
Schrams 6-1	Johnny's Finer Finishings 4-1
Reveres 5-2	Carter Mitchell Bail Bonds 4-1
Big Tease Lounge 3-4	Ben Powell Disposal 2-3
Heaven 2-6	Davis Poured Walls 2-3
Walton Park 1-5	Chrysler Financial 1-5
Clarkston Mills 1-6	M.Y.C. 1-5
DIVISION B	Armstrong Screw Products 0-5
Pontiac Pacers 6-2	Pony League
Howes 5-3	Douglas 2-0
Peppers 5-3	Brumback 2-0
Rademacher Chevy 5-3	Partlo 1-1
B.R. Cement 5-3	Burdick 1-1
Old Mill 4-4	Ollie 0-2
J. Navarre & Smith 1-7	Anderson 0-2
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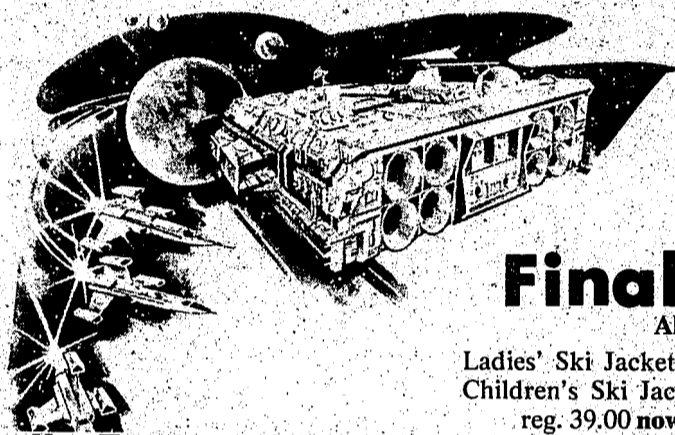


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CHS matman throws weight

Tim Detkowski captured first place in his weight bracket as Clarkston's wrestling team placed eighth in a district tournament Saturday in Utica.

Wolfpack co-captain Detkowski (155 lbs.) earned his first-place honors following three pins in four rounds.

Detkowski pinned Utica Eisenhower grappler Bill Craft after 35 seconds in the first round. He next pinned Utica High School student Phil Hebel in 38 seconds.

Ted Jacobs of Rochester Adams was defeated by Detkowski 17-4 in the third round. Detkowski then pinned Carl Bledeloe of Pontiac Central after

more than two minutes in the final round.

The Wolfpack team racked up 78 points against 24 schools during the day-long tourney, coach Gary Warner said. Clarkston's overall record now stands at 7-6, with a third place record in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

Placing third in their weight brackets were Wolves Craig Gavette (98 lbs.) and Claude Gourand (145 lbs.). Each won three rounds during the competition.

Paul Carr placed fourth in the heavyweight bracket after winning two rounds and losing two.

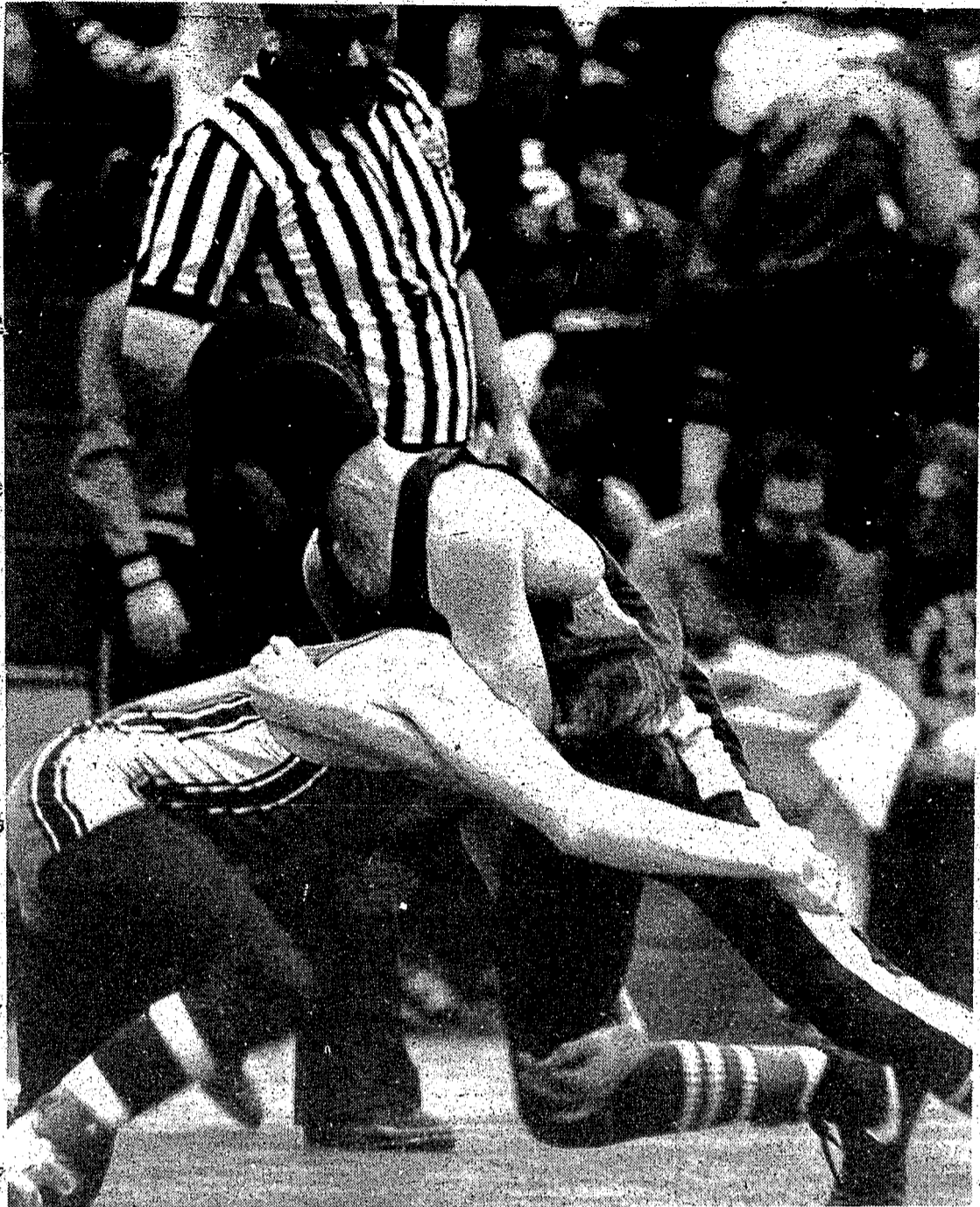


Photo by John Corriveau

Craig Gavette won his first match of the day against an opponent from Henry Ford.

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Skiing family heads for mountains

Skilled youngsters win skis, Colorado trip



Stephen and Sharlene Stewart of Springfield Township look on as their children, Stephen Jr. [left] and David, wax their skis. The Stewarts will soon need those skis for an upcoming trip to Copper Mountain, Col., recently won by young Stephen during a "Super Ski Weekend '79" Easter Seal competition at Pine Knob.

By David N. Braboy
Staff writer

The Stewart family in Springfield Township will soon be winging its way to a skiing vacation in Colorado thanks to the efforts of two young brothers.

Eleven-year-old Stephen Stewart won a first place trip for two at Copper Mountain, Colo. during last month's "Super Ski Weekend '79" at Pine Knob.

Stephen's eight-year-old brother David placed second in the ski-a-thon competition, sponsored by the Pontiac chapter of Easter Seal and Pine Knob. David won a pair of K2 Corporation skis, bindings and poles.

Not bad for six hours of pledge skiing, ski-a-thon coordinator Joyce Thomas said.

"They were simply marvelous," she exclaimed. "Stephen collected \$182 and David had \$175.50, and they were both making 10 to 15 pledge runs an hour for six hours.

"I heard the family is leaving March 10 for Copper Mountain," she added. "Stephen, his mother and father and David are all going. And David really lucked out because he won the skis and now he's cashing in on his brother's trip."

Thomas explained Easter Seal will finance the airline tickets for

two of the Stewarts, while Copper Mountain officials will donate all lift tickets and a room during the vacation.

Thomas said the family decided to make the trip a week-long group adventure even though the prize is only for four days.

Sharlene Stewart said, "The kids really feel terrific about winning. I can't believe it really happened, and we're all proud of them.

"This was the first time they skied for a ski-a-thon," she continued. "They only learned how to ski last year, so we're pretty excited about what happened."

Independence Township also was represented by third place winner Mike Sartor of Oak Hill Road. For collecting \$105, 14-year-old Mike won a pair of Scott USA boots and goggles.

Mike's mom Barbara said her son is still excited about winning.

"He worked so hard collecting over \$100 from relatives and neighbors," she said. "I'm pretty proud of his perseverance of collecting money on these snowy days."

As a result of the competition, nearly \$3,000 was collected for the tri-county Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

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Be a clown

Youth can clown around during an upcoming Oakland County 4-H Club mime workshop.

Open to any Oakland County youth sixth grade and up, the overnight "Clowning Around with Communication" workshop will be held March 30-31 at the Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville

Road, Davisburg.

Kicking off the event will be registration Friday evening followed by balloon artistry and theater games classes. Participants will spend Friday night at the center.

Saturday is crammed with workshops on mime, puppetry, makeup and costuming, and how to use mime and clowning

techniques to enhance communication.

Although individual youth can register, groups are preferred and are asked to provide their own chaperones for the overnight.

Clowns should arrive with makeup and costumes, sleeping bags, toilet articles and towels, pajamas and warm clothing.

Only 100 clowns can participate in the workshop, which is also open to 4-H members from across Michigan.

The \$6-per-person registration fee includes two meals, lodgings and workshop fees. Call the Oakland County 4-H Club office at 858-0889 to receive registration applications.

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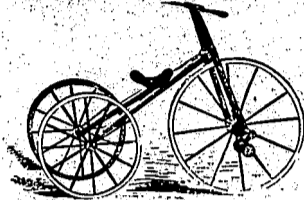
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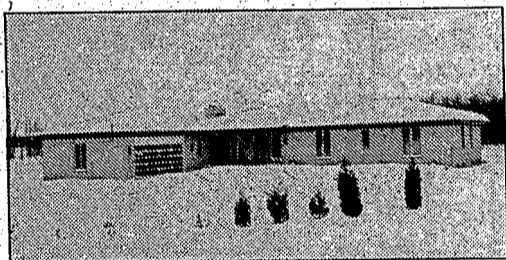
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Community grill on back burner

A community barbecue grill is the latest project suggested by the Clarkston Jaycees, stressing that the project is

only in its earliest stages, Jaycees President James Randall approached the Clarkston Village Council to ask if they would allow construction of the grill in the village park on Depot Road.

Councilman James Schultz pointed out that there is a village ordinance prohibiting fires in the park.

"My reaction would be, who's going to clean up after the barbecue," Councilman Jackson Byers said.

The council referred Randall to the Clarkston Planning Commission.

"We wanted to know if the village is interested," Randall said later. "If they are, we'll contact some donors."

The Jaycees envision the barbecue as featuring one large central grill flanked by four smaller grills, Randall reported.

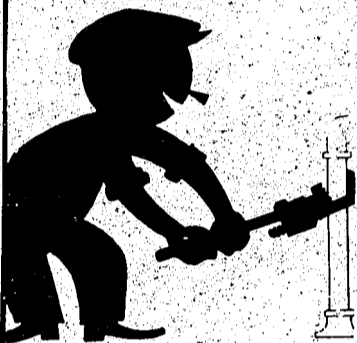


Luncheon is served

Mothers of students enrolled in Foods III at Sashabaw Junior High School were treated to a special luncheon Feb. 14. The girls, led by their teacher Jan Myers, learned about food preparation for a large group and planned several unusual dishes as a Valentine's Day treat for their mothers. The menu included baked ham, roast turkey with bread stuffing, twice-baked potatoes, squash-apple bake, broccoli gourmet, salads and, for dessert, Cherry Berries on a Cloud and Black Bottom Pie.

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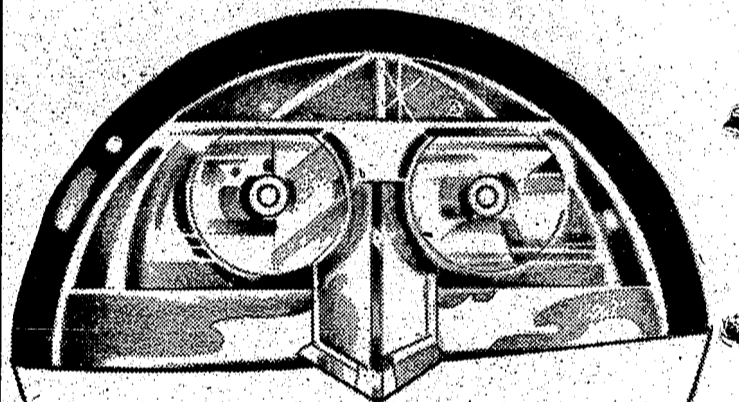


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The Clarkston News

Bollon moves in three musical worlds

Pianist psyches up for music

By David N. Braho
Staff writer

Ed Bollon has combined three musical worlds of education into one.

There's Bollon the piano player at the Clarkston Cafe, 18 S. Main St. Ending a month-long engagement this weekend, Bollon has learned what it's like

to play background music in a small lounge.

Then there's Bollon the piano teacher at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, 49 S. Main St. For \$6 per half-hour session, he individually instructs students of all ages.

And lastly, there's Bollon the Oakland University graduate student with degrees in music and psychology.

By utilizing each aspect of his three interests, Bollon has created a musical triad which spans his 22-year lifetime.

"Musically, I've played the piano since I was a small child," the Pontiac resident said. "And my interest in psychology has only been since high school."

"But, for me, the music is the main thing."

For the past few weekends, Bollon has been quietly performing at the cafe. Appearing 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday and 9 to midnight Friday and Saturday, he plays improvised pop music with classical undertones.

"I'm very low-key and what I play is a reflection of my personality," Bollon said regarding his soft musical style.

When asked how he gets attention from his audience by playing only "low-key" music, Bollon said, "It's background music and response varies with the audience. I don't sing or crack jokes, so the people judge you on how well you play. And sometimes people will come up and tell me they think I'm playing well."

"A piano player in a bar is usually an older man's job," he continued. "Sometimes it can be lonely because you're by yourself, but I try to make it interesting by changing the arrangements of my songs."

Arrangement changes are part of the musical education Bollon attempts to teach his

Saturday students at the Conservatory.

But sometimes a student doesn't want to be taught while being pressured from over-demanding parents.

To combat this awkward situation, Bollon utilizes his psychology background to give a

resistant student encouragement.

"In teaching with children, I've used psychology in bringing things in at the right time," he said. "Music has a lot of abstract things a child can't grasp at certain ages. So I give

(Continued on page 18.)



Ed Bollon at the Clarkston Cafe keyboard.



Piano instructor Ed Bollon [left] watches as Mike DeWild of Clarkston practices a jazz chart at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music. Teaching piano is one of three musical worlds in which Bollon currently is involved.

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Things to do

Celebrate International Women's Day.

The Womencenter of Oakland Community College will sponsor its sixth annual celebration of IWD on Thursday, March 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the third level of J Building at the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

This year's theme is "Women in the Arts." Local artists will display and sell their works, and special events will include poetry reading; a writing workshop; music by Herizon; a women's folk-jazz group; and dance performances.

All activities are free, and child care will be provided. For more information, call Yvonne Robinson at 476-9400, ext. 509.

Attend the Davisburg Antiques Market Feb. 25.

This is the sixth year for the Antiques Market, held the fourth Sunday of each month from February to November, at the Springfield Oaks County Park Building, 12451 Andersonville, Springfield Township. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission and parking are free. Items for sale at the show, in

Piano man

(Continued from page 17.)

them a lot of encouragement while showing them how to improve their playing."

Occasionally, parents will urge their child to play against their will, Bollon acknowledged.

"Sometimes I think parents make their kids stick with it because they themselves have always wanted to play. And they've either never had a chance to learn or they once tried to learn and didn't stick with it."

However, this situation doesn't occur very often, he added. "Parents would sooner let their kids off the hook instead of making them learn to hate music."

Bollon advised parents to not pressure a child into learning music. "What parents also have to do is help the child structure his time for practicing from the very beginning," he added. "This is so practicing can become a habit."

"And always give encouragement. I think it's neat for a parent to tell their child he's playing well. Everybody needs support now and then."

which dealers from all over Michigan will participate, will include furniture, prints, jewelry, toys and more. For more information, call 627-4481.

Attend a millionaire party to benefit Our Lady of the Lakes schools.

The party, in the school gym at 5495 Dixie, Waterford Township, will include games, free refreshments and food, and prizes. Proceeds will go to the elementary and high schools and

department of religious education.

Tickets, \$10 per person, will be at the door. For more information, call 623-0274.

Enroll your child into a Pontiac YWCA program.

Beginning Monday, the Y will conduct a wide range of programs for pre-schoolers involving swimming, gym, movement education, movement dance and gymnastics.

All classes will run for five

weeks with ages ranging from 6 months to six years.

A special program, "Kiddie Korral," meets three days a week from 9 a.m. to noon with emphasis on development of flexibility, strength and coordination. Introduction to swimming, apparatus and various pieces of gym equipment is also included in the program.

Costs and times of all pre-school programs may be obtained by calling the Y, 131

University Dr., at 335-6116.

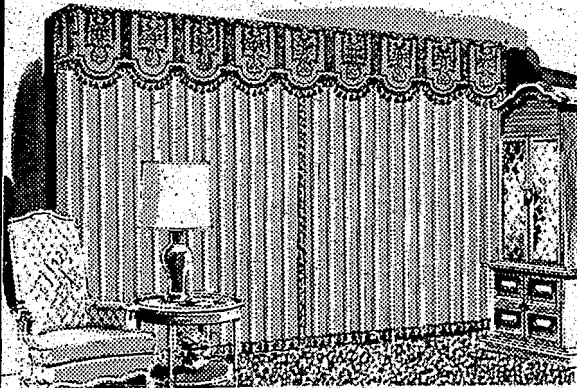
Learn about national defense techniques and DAR doings.

Miss Faye Donelson, president of the Oakland County Historical and Pioneer Society, will be the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of Daughters of the American Revolution, General Richardson Chapter.

The meeting is slated to begin at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1 at the Wisner Carriage House, 405 Oakland Ave., Pontiac.

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Olé!

Classical guitar and vocal music will be featured in a concert sponsored by the Clarkston Conservatory of Music.

Guitarist Jon Harris and mezzo-soprano Debra Golata will perform at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Colombiere College auditorium, 9075 Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

The program will emphasize songs from the Spanish folk and

classical traditions, although English and French songs also will be performed.

The artists are accomplished musicians, said Ivan Rouse, director of the conservatory.

A student of Andres Segovia and Michael Lorimer, two world-renowned classical guitar-

ists, Harris has been a teaching assistant to Lorimer in recent years. He has also attended classes at the Santiago de Compostela in Spain.

Golata has studied under Gael Greenwell, a singer formerly with the New York City Opera and a nationally-recognized

voice instructor. While attending the Musica En Compostela in Spain, Golata polished her knowledge of Spanish musical literature.

General admission to the concert is \$4 and \$2 for students. Refreshments will be served at a reception following the recital.

Charity 'Picnic'

The Clarkston Village Players will perform "Picnic" to benefit the National Institute for Burn Medicine of Ann Arbor.

The Clarkston Jaycees requested the event to raise money for the state-wide project that has raised \$800,000 for the burn institute over the last eight years.

The present goal of the Jaycees is to help build a bigger

and better facility in Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$3 for the performance March 8 at 8:30 p.m. at the Depot Theatre on White Lake Road, Independence Township.

They may be purchased from Jan Easton at Rudy's Market, Clarkston; from Jim Randall, Jaycees' president, at 625-8644; or at Tierra Arts and Designs, 20 S. Main, Clarkston.

Places to go

"The Deadly Game," a thriller based on Friedrich Durren-matt's novel "Traps," opens a four-week run March 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Meadow Book Theatre on the Oakland University Campus near Rochester.

Author James Yaffe tells the story of three retired men of law on a remote Switzerland mountain who amuse themselves by going through the legal ceremony of prosecuting strangers who drop in.

Tickets for the play may be purchased at Hudson's or by calling the theater box office at 377-3300.

Soprano Jan Albright and the "Doc" Holladay Jazz Quartet will be the guest artists when the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Orchestra perform David Baker's "Le Chat Qui Peche" at 8 p.m. March 2 at Pontiac Central High School.

"Le Chat Qui Peche" (The Cat Who Fishes, colloq.) has five movements and was written for soprano, jazz quartet and orchestra.

Tickets are \$4 adults and \$2 students and senior citizens. They may be obtained either at the door or through the symphony office, 10 W. Huron, Suite 209, phone 334-6024.

The Detroit premiere of "The Sea" by English dramatist Edward Bond opens at 8:30 p.m. March 1 for seven performances at the Hilberry Studio Theatre.

"The Sea" is a comedy set in Edwardian England. A mad draper mistakes two men whose

boat was capsized during a storm as invaders from outer space. From that incident, all sorts of complications arise.

For ticket information and reservations, contact the theatre box office, Cass and Hancock, at 577-2972. Tickets also may be purchased at Hudson's.

"Ladies in Waiting," a contemporary drama by Peter DeAnda, opens March 2 for a two-weekend run at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre. Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with 2 p.m. Sunday matinees.

The play deals with the ups and downs in the lives of inmates of a women's prison when a naive college girl joins them as their cell mate.

Ticket information may be obtained from the WSU theatre box office in the Hillberry Theatre at Cass and Hancock, or by calling 577-2960. Tickets also are available through Hudson's.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform an assortment of marches, blues, spirituals and ragtime at Detroit's Music Hall Center March 4. Showtime for this single performance is 6:30 p.m. with tickets at \$9.50, \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$5.50.

Tickets can be obtained from the Music Hall box office, 350 Madison Ave., or by calling 963-7680 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Group rates are available from Joan Heidt, 963-7622.

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Unauthorized parking lot scrutinized by village

A residentially-zoned lot, occasionally used to store vehicles sold at a local car dealership, is under Clarkston Village Council scrutiny.

The lot, owned by Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales and Service, 7151 N. Main, is located two lots south of North View Drive on the east side of Main Street within the village limits.

The council, which wants to prevent Haupt from using the lot to store vehicles, received advice from attorney Thomas Gruich on the matter at the Feb. 12 meeting.

Gruich said parking commercial vehicles on a residential designated land parcel violates the village zoning ordinance.

The council can seek a circuit court injunction ordering Haupt owners to stop storing their vehicles on the lot, Gruich said.

The village can also ask the building department to issue misdemeanor tickets each day Haupt vehicles are parked in the lot, Gruich added.

The council, waiting to see if the problem continues, did not take action on Gruich's advice.

However, Donald Short, co-owner of Haupt Pontiac, said, "I use the lot very little. I would say the local people in car pools park their cars there more than I do."

Large trucks occasionally park in the lot overnight, he added.

"I've only received a couple of complaints," Short continued.

Short said he received a letter from the village "two or three weeks ago" asking him to remove seven cars parked in the lot.

Pick-up of the seven cars, which were stored temporarily by Haupt, was delayed due to a bad snowstorm, he continued.

"Actually, I received the letter

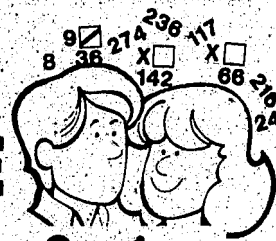
after the cars were picked up," he added.

Complaints were also issued shortly after Haupt unsuccessfully requested a zoning designation change from residential to parking "two years ago" and when a zoning officer from the Independence Township Building Department contacted Haupt, Short said.

Nearby property owners have not complained, Short continued, adding that the land parcel is "almost surrounded by commercial properties."

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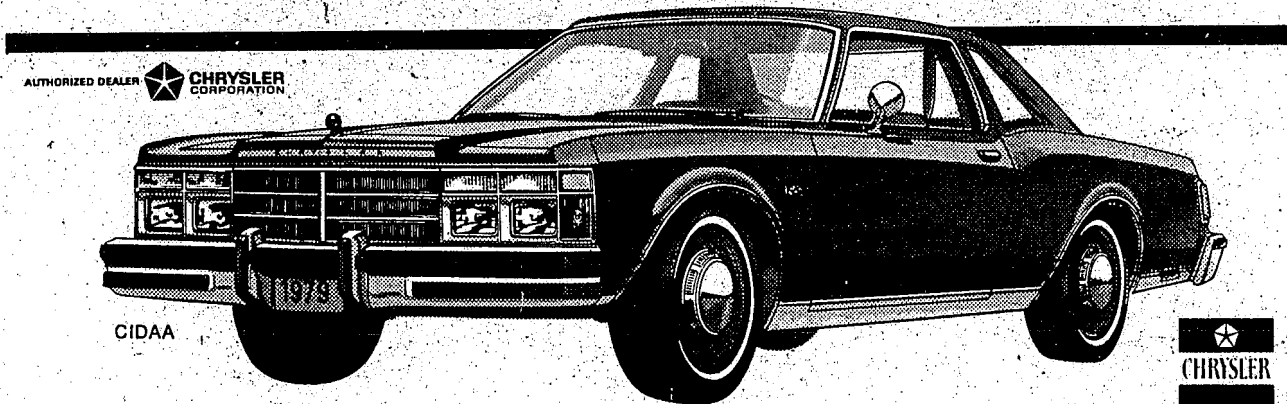
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LeBaron	Description	Cutlass Supreme
\$5,133.00	Base Sticker Price	\$5,171.64
67.45	Bench Seat	std.
std.	4-spd. manual transmission	135.00
9.35	Dual horns	std.
110.30	WSW steel radial tires	40.00
11.60	Day/night mirror	std.
std.	Belt molding	33.00
std.	Power brakes	76.00

LeBaron	Description	Cutlass Supreme
std.	Power steering	163.00
23.50	Bumper guards front & rear	45.00
36.60	Protective rub strips	std.
std. (oil N/A)	Gauges, cluster	66.00
\$5,391.80*	Total	\$5,729.64*

*Prices effective January 5, 1979. Based on M.S.R.P. of comparably equipped models excluding taxes and destination charges.

Clinic for canines

Dog licenses and rabies shots will be available for Independence Township canines Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the animal control division of township police services, the clinic will be held at the Clarkston school system bus garage, located behind Clarkston High School.

Rabies shots will cost \$5 for a 3-year vaccination.

If purchased before March 1, dog licenses will be \$3 for a male or female and \$2 for a spayed animal.

After March 1, fees will increase to \$6 and \$4.

For new residents, a newly acquired dog or a dog under 6 months old, the fees will be \$3 and \$2 after March 1.

For further information, call police services at 625-8600.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED 625-3370

THERE'S A NEW TIME COMING AND IT'S STARTING NOW AT

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Practicing a kick-glide movement, Carole and Debbie demonstrate that precision skating is similar to dancing in a chorus line on ice.

**By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer**

One of the girls described it as "just like the Rockettes, only on ice."

The "girls" are the Ice Crystals Precision Team, a 16-member figure skating group mastering the art of dancing chorus-line-style on ice skates.

But one thing is different about the Ice Crystals. Most are

middle-aged homemakers who have combined camaraderie and a need for a challenge with a love of skating, a dash of ham and a touch of glamour.

"Usually with precision teams, you think of young girls. I think it's kind of unusual to see a precision team of ladies rather than teenagers. We're just a bunch of old housewives," said Carole Platt, an Ice Crystal who

lives in Independence Township.

The "old housewives" range from "20 to 53—and the funny thing is that the lady who's 53 has the best legs," Carole said.

They work hard at perfecting their precision skating skills, too. Each Thursday, the Ice Crystals congregate at the Lakeland Arena, 7330 Highland Road, Waterford, for two-hour classes in precision skating.

Before hitting the ice, the women eat a hearty breakfast at a local restaurant.

"When we're skating here on Thursdays, we don't get a break for two hours—so you better well eat," Carole said. "Then we lie on the couch that evening because we're so tired."

Like most of the Ice Crystals, Debbie Robins, 22, of Independence Township, said she had skated as a child and loved it.

Both she and Carole joined the group by happenstance and found precision skating was just what they needed.

"The moves are basic—it's nothing really fancy," Debbie said. "It's just the fact that you've got to get 16 people to do everything at the same time."

"It's great exercise and the girls are great. It's a little different and it's better than racquetball or tennis—it's more fun," Carole explained.

"You're learning something different every time you're out there," Carole continued. "Everything is so repetitive in precision skating that if you work hard enough, you'll get it."

Do others think it unseemly for a 36-year-old mother of two teenagers to be flashing around the ice in a black micro-mini skating skirt, black leotard and a silver lame bolero? Do younger skaters tease the Ice Crystals?

"Nobody every does," Carole said firmly. "If anything, they think, 'Gee, I wish I could be out there.' They all think, 'Gee, it's super, it's really great you're doing that.'"

Carole admits a woman has to be somewhat uninhibited to be

an Ice Crystal. She also admits to being a closet ham.

"Maybe in front of my family," Carole said. "My kids are always saying 'Aw, Ma!'" she laughed. "But all the girls say their kids are real proud of you. My kids call me Twinkle Toes."

Besides their weekly lessons, the girls polish their techniques by watching professional figure skaters on television and search the TV Guide for old films starring Sonja Henie, Olympic figure skater who went on to movie stardom in the 30s and

40s.

As Carole said, "We loved 'em all. All of us watch everything on TV. Most of us have seen 'Ice Crystals,' that new movie that's out. Whenever a skater's on TV, we call each other up and say 'Did you see that?'"

"Sometimes, we have to use the other TV if 'Wide World of Sports' is on. Our husbands want to watch it," she added.

"You watch all these people on TV and say, 'Gee, I wish I could do that.' I wish I'd started taking lessons when I was four"

(Continued on Page 26.)



A member of the Ice Crystals Precision Team, a group of women ranging in age from 20 to 53, Carole Platt, Paramus Road, Independence Township, is at ease on the ice.



Backstage before performing a number with the Ice Crystals in "Magic On Ice," a skating show held last weekend at the Lakeland Arena, Debbie Robins, Hummingbird Lane, Independence Township, adds a final touch to her makeup.

Listen to the children . . .

Night breezes

by Julie Pescor
Miss Chaffer's
6th grade

As the sunlight begins to pale
The wise old owl begins to wake
The stars drop their misty veil
The moon shimmers upon a rippling lake
The woods begin to ring
With hidden creature sounds
Like whippervills beginning to sing
A soft thud from deers quick bounds
Northern Lights begin to shine
It lights the star-filled sky
With a blue shimmering line
The whole wood sounds of quiet sighs
This is the time we call dusk
When darkness falls
And the moon encloses us in his silver husk
And the large world seems so small.

Bug family Christmas

By Joey Meloche
Mrs. Lazenby's
Second grade

Once upon a time, there lived a bug family named the Carrots. There was a father bug and mother bug and a little bug named Chip. And it was just only one more half week until Christmas.

Chip Carrot had his tree up. He was going to tell Santa what he wanted for Christmas.

And he wanted an underground tunnel leading to the big oak tree in his back yard and a T.C.R. racing set.

Then he went back home. And then asked his mother, "Can I go over to Walnut's house?"

His mother said, "O.K. but

you have to bundle up real warm."

So Chip got on his snow suit, his boots, scarf, hat and then mittens.

Then he went to Walnut's house. He played there for a little while and then his mother called him for dinner.

His father said, "Tomorrow is Christmas Eve."

It was night time. Santa was coming now.

When Chip heard the clip-cloping of the deer he woke up. He ran down the stairs to see what it was.

Suddenly he heard a noise. He hid behind the Christmas tree.

Then someone fell from the chimney.

He had two pink cheeks and a

pink nose and a tummy that when he laughed it shook like a bowl full of jelly.

Chip said to himself that must be Santa.

He saw Santa put his toys down. Santa saw Chip.

Santa said, "Ho! ho! ho! Would you like to have a ride to the north pole with me?"

"Sure" said Chip "could I?"

"Sure you can."

So he went with Santa. When they got there Santa showed Chip all around the North Pole. He met everyone there including Rudolph.

Then he went home. Santa put him to bed.

When he awoke, he told everyone about it.

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10:00 to 11:30 A.M.
1:00 to 2:30 P.M.

Rochester Every
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1:00 to 2:30 P.M.

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March 6

March 8

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March 13

March 15

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Brad Meehle, Instructor

LECTURE

February 24

Brad Meehle
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Bruce Fitzgerald
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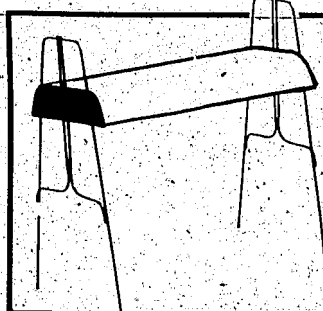
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Listen to the children...

On this page, once a month, work of elementary pupils from Clarkston School District will be featured. This month, Bailey Lake School is represented. A special story for youngsters, written by children's author Elaine Murray of Independence Township, also will be a monthly feature of the page with an illustration by a pupil from the school.

Visits from space

By David Lally
Ms. Chancy's
4th grade

One day I heard on the radio that a spaceship landed on my playground. I went to see it.

It had two arms out of its body and it was gold with silver stripes. It came from Mars.

It came to destroy earth and kill the people or to take them to their planet.

All of a sudden it started smashing buildings and eating people.

All of the people were terrified

of the thing. People called the Army, Navy, US Marines, and the Air Force. They shot at it to the ground.

A man named Zoltar owned it and he fixed the ship. He flew in the air. The Army got planes and shot the ship. It blew up and the Army planes won the fight.

By John Nasi
Ms. Chancy's
4th grade

A glowing spaceship came from the sky. Someone said they came from Mars. They wanted to see what earth was like.

The spaceship was huge, it was glowing, and it had flashing

lights, red, green, blue, and yellow.

The spaceship took off like a bolt of lightning.

It shot something down before it left. It was a diamond and I kept it for a reminder of the spaceship.

The puppy that didn't like the cold

By Autumn Blythe
Mrs. Lazenby's
2nd Grade

Once upon a time there was a little puppy that didn't like the cold. It was so cold out sometimes that he could freeze. And, if I'm not mistaken, he could on this very day that I'm writing this.

But let's get on with the story. It was so cold that he did freeze yesterday.

"Tell me when it's over. I can't bear to look!" Just before he came into the house, all of the ice fell on him from off the house.

You should have seen it. That little puppy was so cold that he was freezing.

The people that owned him

had to put him in hot-hot-hot-hot water, then they had to put him in cold-cold-cold-cold-cold water.

Then they had to put him in the bath tub with hot-hot-hot-hot-hot water, then they stopped for a second.

They finally thought of putting him in warm water. Then they put a little soap in. They took him out. His hair was so fluffy and so cute.

The puppy said, "What a relief."

He went to see if his girl friend could go out to dinner with him. She said she would be glad to.

So they happily went out to eat and he had fish and she had shrimp.

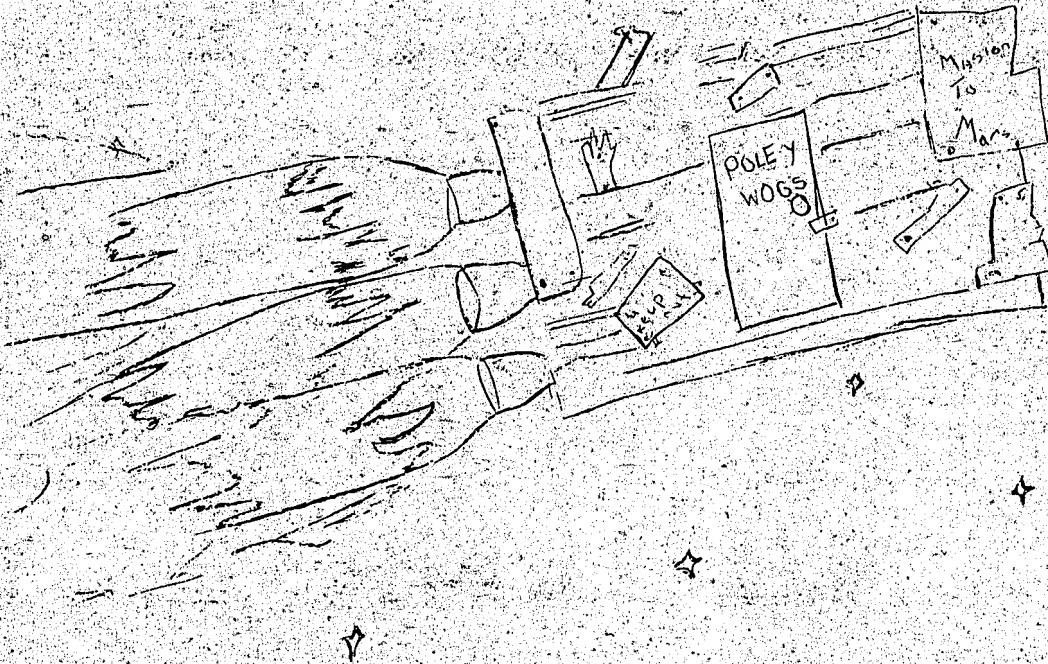


Illustration by Darin Caldwell, Miss Moore's 5th grade room.

Pollywogs

by Elaine P. Murray

"Hi, Pollywogs," called Mr. Gabulski.

That's what he always calls us. Sandy, a blond who never seems to get dirty, Mike who is dark and chubby, Walter who has brown hair and more freckles than you can count. And, I who am also dark and chubby are the Pollywogs.

Mike, Walter and I live on Pierson Street. Sandy lives on Burt Road. We have two great fields in which to play. The one on Pierson Street has an underground fort, and the one on Burt Road has a tree house.

Yesterday we went to Mars. The tree house made a perfect rocket. Mike's mother gave us peanut butter sandwiches to take for lunch.

Mike and I drove the rocket. Walter read the maps, and Sandy took care of the food. Everything was going good until a Buzzley tried to kill us. We call bees "Buzzleys" in outer space.

After we landed the rocket, we got into our space suits. Sandy and Walter carried the food. Mike carried two guns, and I led the way. We hoped to find some Martians.

"After a long walk, we came to a dark cave. Mike went in first with the guns. "There's nobody here," he yelled.

So we went inside and had our lunch. "Let's go through the alley," said Walter.

"We'll explore the Martian street after we eat," I said.

"I don't want to," said Sandy.

"Then we'll leave you here," said Mike.

While we were walking down the Martian Street, Sandy yelled, "Look! There's some jewelry and purses in that garbage can."

"There's some old books and a belt in this one," said Mike.

Sandy and I picked through the jewelry and purses. Meanwhile, Mike and Walter went through the other can. Suddenly, Walter screamed, "MARTIANS!"

A big garbage truck started coming down the alley. Mike shot at it as the rest of us ran behind a Martian house. "What are we going to do with these?" cried Sandy.

"Let's hide them in there," I said.

As we came out of the Martian hut, we met Mike. He looked frightened. "What happened?" I asked.

"The garbage man told me the junk in this alley has a plague on it. And anybody who touches it will get sick and die!"

Sandy started crying and ran for home. Walter and I ran for home to wash our hands too.

That night Mike told his father about the things hidden in their shed. His father was very angry to learn that Mike had been alley-picking. Mike didn't tell him that Sandy, Walter and I had been with him. His father must have guessed somehow, because all our parents heard about it.

Today we have to spend the WHOLE day in Mike's yard. We can't go anywhere else to play. I can't wait until tomorrow!

The end

The little Woople

By Kim Harris
of Mrs. Lazenby's
Second grade

Once there was a little woople. He was a happy little woople.

He lived with his mom and dad and his 12 brothers and sisters. He was the littlest one in the family.

One day his brothers and sisters were playing out in the yard. But the little woople was not happy. He didn't know how to eat with a spoon.

He had seen lots of people eat with a thing they call a spoon. But his mom, dad and 12 little brothers and sisters and himself always ate with their beaks.

The next morning the little woople went out to a town to find out how you eat with a spoon. First the woople came to a small house owned by the Morris'.

The little woople asked, "How do you eat with a spoon?" Their daughter Kim said, "Well, you put food in it and pick it up and put it in your mouth."

"Yeah!" said her baby sister Katie.

Then the little woople said "thank you" and went to find out more about the spoon.

Next the woople came to a house owned by the Grassman's. The little woople asked, "How do you eat with a spoon?"

Their daughter Laura said, "Well, you hold it in your hand like this and then eat."

"Yeah!" said her baby sister Vickie.

"Thank you," said the woople. Then the little woople went to find out even more about the spoon.

Next he came to a house owned by the Summers. The woople said, "How do you eat with a spoon?"

"Well," said Jackie, "you get a bowl and put food in it and put a spoon in it."

"And eat," interrupted Renee.

Then the little woople went home. He showed all of them how to eat with a spoon.

From then on they all ate with a spoon and now every woople eats with a spoon. And the little woople is not unhappy any more.

Country Living

Contemporary living suits Watsons

A banker and his family living in a conservative colonial-style house.

It makes sense.

But when Allan and Rhonda Watson open the front door to their home and invite guests into the living room, the contrast between the outside and the inside of their house is striking.

The room comes alive with color. Lime green dominates the contemporary-style furnishings with accents in red and yellow.

Lively prints of plants and flowers adorn the walls.

In a word, the mood can be summed up as: Cheerful.

"People walk in here depressed and all of a sudden, they're not," Allan said, adding that their parties are always fun.

The Watsons and their son Allan, 8, moved to Independence Township almost a year ago. Their home on Waldon Road is close to the Clarkston Village limits.

Allan is vice president and branch manager of First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland, Clarkston branch.

He is typical of the under-30 banker, he said, for although he enjoys the world of finance, his other interests include unrelated areas like commercial art, lettering, drawing, painting, sailing and disco dancing.

And his working environment at the bank does not fit the old image of quietness.

"I like confusion," he said. "Phones are ringing constantly."

The branch closed on over \$2 million in mortgage and home improvement loans last year, serving between 400 and 500 people, he said.

"If I'm not busy, I'm bored," he explained.

"Really, he's just like me," Rhonda said. "Neither one of us can just sit."

Rhonda works parttime as a luncheon waitress. Her job suits her well, because she enjoys people and likes to keep busy.

"It just works really nice if you've got a child at school and you don't want to leave him with sitters all the time," she said.

As a couple, the Watsons believe their marriage is good because of common interests and a desire to work on their relationship.

"You have to try every day," Allan said.

Having one or two good friends is also important, they said, but not so many friends that there's no time left for togetherness.

"We need each other," Rhonda said. "We don't need tons and tons of friends to keep us together."

As parents, the Watsons are proud of their son.

"He's happy with himself," Allan said.

"We're the kind of people ... all three of us do well together," Rhonda said.

They decided shortly after their son was born that he would be their only child.

Having one child gives them more freedom, and young Allan has become an individual with interests quite different from his parents.

In contrast to their love of contemporary things, he has expressed an interest in old furniture and says he would like an antique car some day.

His bedroom is decorated to suit his tastes with colonial-style furnishings, an antique clipper ship on a shelf and a large lantern for a lamp.

Time spent on reading novels doesn't fit with Allan and Rhonda's active lives, and their taste in music tends toward modern sounds.

Not so with their son.



Rhonda sits in the living room, her favorite place in the house because of the bright, cheerful colors.

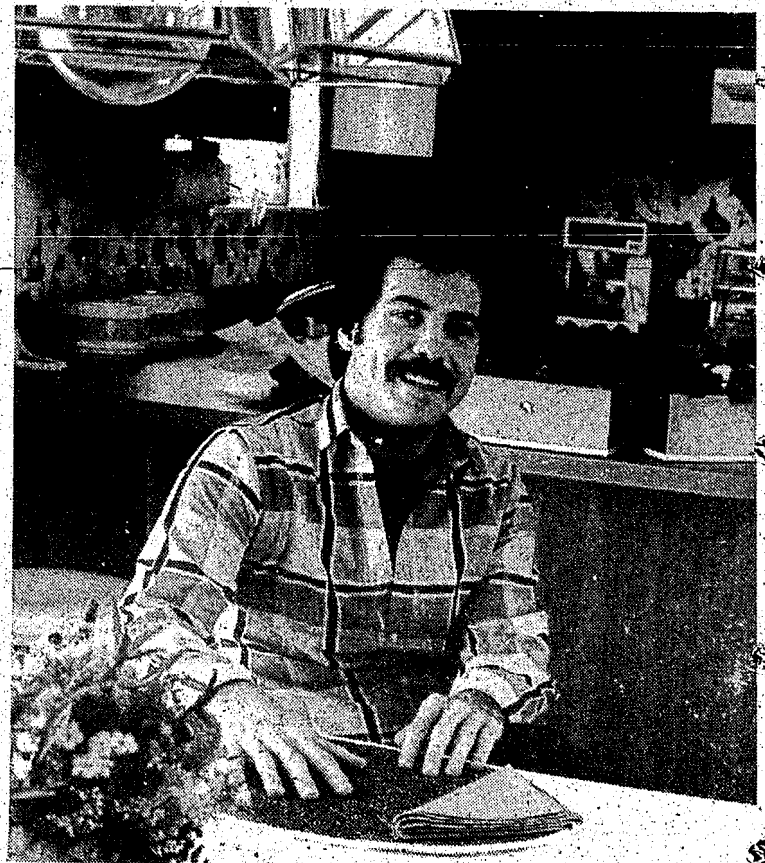
"He'll sit up in his room and turn on his Beethoven and read for hours," Allan said.

"Being an only child, I think

(Continued on Page 25.)



Young Allan enjoys playing with some favorite toys in his bedroom that is decorated to suit his tastes with colonial furnishings and antique accents.



Allan says he's a "table person." He especially likes the spot, because the day begins there with his family and ends with dinner. And all important plans are usually made at the table, he says.



The Watson family—Rhonda, young Allan, and Allan—sit in front of the fireplace in their family room.

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More Country Living

(Continued from Page 24.)

you have to develop your own interests," Rhonda said. "Maybe that's it. I always had brothers and sisters around and I think the house was always noisy."

"He's not a selfish child by any means," she said. "I'm sure an only child can turn out bad, but a child with 10 brothers and sisters can turn out bad."

That's not to say they haven't been criticized for deciding to have just one child.

"A lot of people give you static about it," Rhonda said.

"They say, 'When you're 80, you'll be all alone,'" Allan said.

"Then you get people who agree with you," Rhonda said.

"... We'll find out when we're 80," she added.

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NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Independence Township will be sponsoring a Dog Clinic, Saturday, February 24, 1979, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the Clarkston High School Bus Garage, 6595 Middle Lake Road.

Proof of vaccination will be required to obtain a 1979 license. Rabies vaccination will be \$5.00 for a 3 yr. at the clinic. The township license schedule is as follows:

If purchased before March 1st:	\$3.00	Unsexed:	\$2.00
If purchased after March 1st:	\$6.00	Unsexed:	\$4.00
New resident, newly acquired Dog, or at age of 6 months:	\$3.00	Unsexed:	\$2.00

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
ANIMAL CONTROL
Christopher L. Rose,
Township Clerk

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by Jim & Ellen Windell



Coping with kids

"Why do I have so much trouble loving my stepdaughter?"

That was a question posed to us by a mother who had been remarried several years.

This is not an unusual problem, but one which causes untold suffering by stepmothers.

The problem actually begins before marriage for two reasons.

One reason is that not enough time is usually allowed for children to have a chance to warm up to the new parent. Relationships which are new cause us all a certain amount of anxiety and fear.

For children, we can only guess at the extent of the fears and worries meeting a new stepmother must entail.

Another factor is the dreams and fantasies of the woman prior to the marriage. Because she is in love with her future husband,

she wants to be a good step-mother and envisions a loving, close relationship with the children.

She may think, unrealistically, how wonderful and close the family will be once marriage takes place and they can all get to know each other. Such dreams are the stuff post-marital problems are made of.

Often, stepmothers try too hard and come on too strong. This may make a child leary and hamper a relationship for a longer period of time.

Children need a chance to warm up to a new stepmother and for various reasons are not likely to be readily accepting and initially warm and loving.

When a child is slow to warm up or actually hostile, the stepmother may feel rejection and "turn-off" to the child.

It should be pointed out that

it is unreasonable for stepmothers to expect themselves to love a stepchild as they would their own, natural child. The bonds between flesh and blood parents will almost always be stronger.

When a stepmother comes into a family with children from the husband's first marriage, she may feel like an outsider.

The bonds between father and children will be strong and it will be difficult for the children (and perhaps the father) to let her become an active part of their life, which has been going on for many years prior to her entrance.

When she does special things for the children, they may not show their appreciation and she may get the feeling she is not needed or wanted.

Finally, stepchildren are an everpresent reminder of the

father's first marriage. Because of the children, the relationship with the first wife is constant and a spectre that haunts the second wife.

The feeling about the children's mother may be a resentful

one which, because of the children's daily or weekly presence, causes resentment to be focused toward the children, not the intended first wife.

Applause feels good

(Continued from Page 21.)

Debbie added.

For the past five months, the Ice Crystals have been working on two dances for "Magic on Ice," an ice show performed last weekend by several skating groups who take lessons at the Lakeland Arena.

Busby Berkeley would have loved the Ice Crystals. They completed two numbers, the second a spectacular piece lit only by flashlights which glowed as the skaters skimmed across the darkened ice leaving trails of light in their wake.

"My whole body's going to shake when I'm out there," Carole said during a final rehearsal for the ice show. "It'll start at my feet and work up."

Debbie said she was excited about the upcoming performance. "You feel really good when everybody does it right and the crowd's applauding. You can always feel it when you do it right, too."

The Ice Crystals are recruiting these days, as well.

"We would like to get 24 or 32 girls. The more you have, the prettier the group looks," Carole said.

One senses that the Ice Crystals are rewarded with fun, companionship and the pride of a job well done.

As one of the girls said after rehearsing their number, "Not bad for a bunch of old ladies, huh?"

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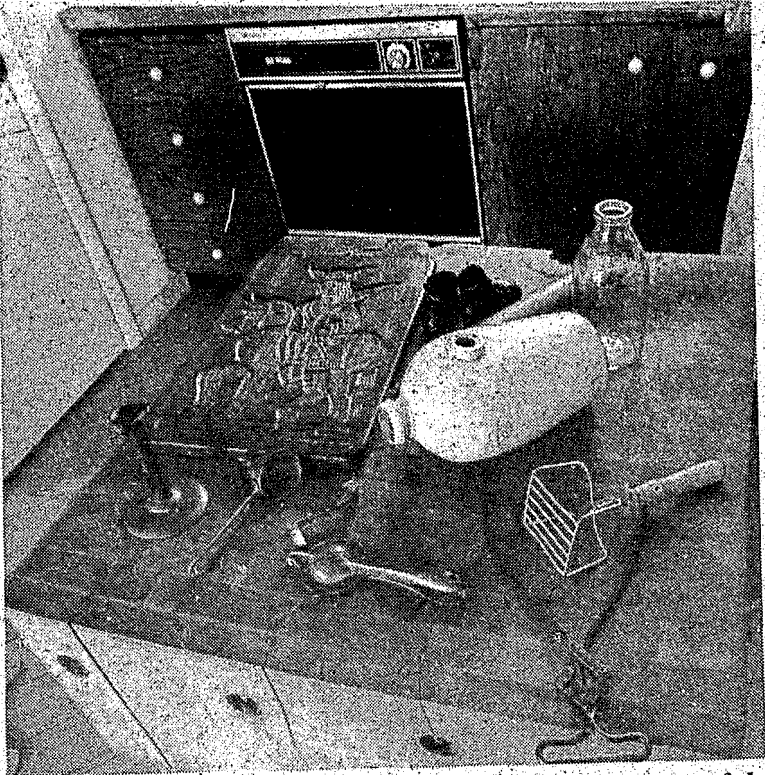
T-0683-S With 2 fireplaces. One in the living room and one in the family room. On 2-80 ft. lots with mature trees. 3 Br. and in area of nice homes. For more details call Evelyn Young at WATERFORD/CLARKSTON.



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It Pleases Us
To Please You



Simple household items commonly used before the turn of the century will be on display at Oakland Township Historical Society antique show.



Ingrid Nedwick demonstrated the high chair which doubles as a stroller with her son, Nels.

Please touch these antiques

Show designed to see and feel the past

There won't be any 'Do Not Touch' signs at the Oakland Township Historical Society's antique show.

David Nedwick, the society's president, said the show's theme would be "Antiques in Action," and will be held Friday, March 2 at the Baldwin Elementary School in Goodison.

Nedwick said this would be the first organized show presented by the society. If successful, Nedwick said, he hopes the show will become an annual event for Oakland Township.

The displays and demonstrations are being volunteered by the 60 members of the society. Exhibits will also be solicited

through a flyer distributed at the schools.

Nedwick said anyone wishing to have an item displayed is welcome to bring it to the show.

Exhibits will include a hand-operated sewing machine, a working butter churner, coffee bean grinder, and an ice box "in action." Over 100 items are

already listed for display.

Nedwick's wife, Ingrid, said the show would be very informal with only a few people to demonstrate exhibits.

"Many antiques are really fascinating, but in most antique stores you aren't allowed to touch," she said. "We are offering people a chance to

realize these things just don't sit on the shelf."

The show will run from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Baldwin school all-purpose room. Admission is free, though there will be a charge for refreshments. No antiques will be for sale. For further information, call 651-8350 or 693-2834.

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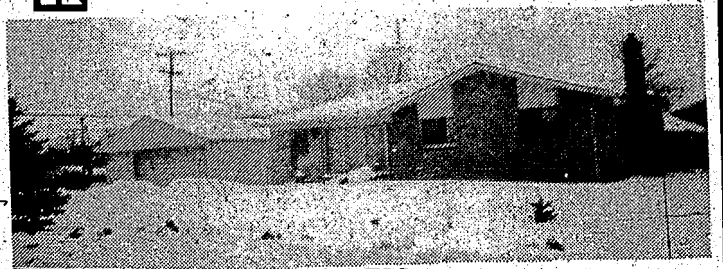


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Millstream

"You must have been a beautiful baby . . ."

Winners of the Davisburg Jaycettes' baby photo contest will have proof to hold up the song lyric.

The contest raised \$95 for the March of Dimes and won some prizes for the babies who won votes by money placed in canisters next to the photo graphs displayed at the First National Bank Fenton, Davisburg branch.

Winners of a \$25 savings bond were Jason Moore and Tracie Richardson.

Devon Marie Ostrand and Michael Turk won \$10 gift certificates from Judy's of Waterford.

Ceramic banks were won by Brandon Dice and Timothy Brooks.

Competition and workshops. Tours of Greenfield Village, the Ford Motor Company and Windsor, Canada.

A talent show and entertainment by a rock group. Election of state officers.

All will be part of the three-day Seventh Annual State Convention of Business and Office Education Clubs (BOEC) to be held during March in Detroit.

Students attending from Clarkston High School are to be Sandy Tharp, Tami Flood, Sue Sutphin, Shelly Nelson, Sheryl Komarynski, Melissa Calkins, Forta Monroe, Ruth Tworek, Sue Saylor, Pat Bradley, Gwen Brazelton and Jackie Nowakowski.

The club is sponsored by CHS business teachers Anne Reeves and Joann Eaton.

Activities of area Camp Fire groups have been numerous and varied since the beginning of the year.

In January, Joan Schultz and Brenda DuPree's Adventure Girls visited the Hildebrand home and put on the play, "The Wizard of Oz." The girls also

treated the residents to punch and cookies.

In honor of baby month at Independence Center, Peggy Guinn's Bluebirds made a baby quilt, and Paula Acton's Adventure Girls and Mary Ann Carr's Bluebirds cleaned and donated equipment and are assembling layettes.

In February, Jack Pugh, new executive director of the North Oakland Council attended the leaders' meeting and was welcomed to the organization.

A picnic and skating party was attended by Earlene Jeffreys' Adventure Girls and their fathers.

Several groups participated in an area-wide project of making valentines and writing letters to veterans at the Ann Arbor Veterans' Hospital.

Honors

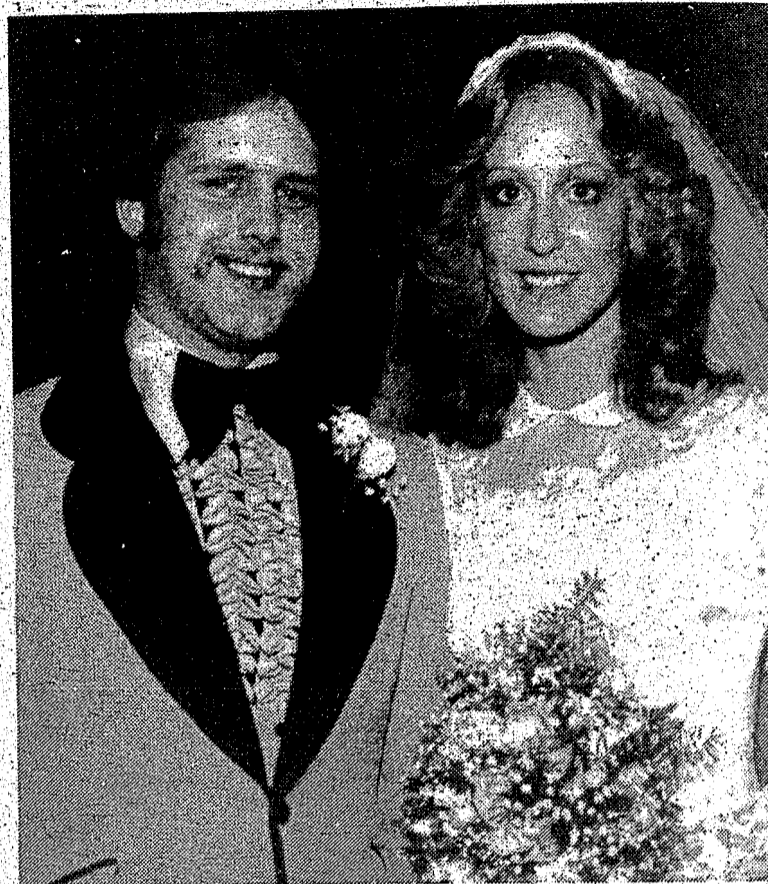
Among the nearly 1,300 persons recently graduated from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, was John A. Roy, Roy of Morningstar Drive, Independence Township, received a bachelor of science degree.

Two local students have been named to the dean's list at

Northern Michigan University for the fall semester.

Kathleen Hammond of Parview Road, Independence Township, was honored for a straight "A" average.

Lon Grabowski of Shelley Drive, Independence Township, was named to the dean's list for earning a 3.25 or better grade point average.



Michael and Rene Fahrner

Evening ceremony for Fahrners

Rene Marie Solmon and Michael L. Fahrner were married Jan. 19 in an evening ceremony at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston.

Rev. Charles Cushing performed the wedding mass.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Constance Solmon of Pontiac and the late Arthur L. Solmon, is a Waterford Mott High School graduate. She is employed by Michigan Bell as a telephone operator.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fahrner of Robertson Court, Clarkston, is a Clarkston High School graduate. He is employed by the Independence Township Fire Department as an engineer.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Leonard Tobatto, the

bride wore her mother's wedding dress. The antique satin gown was trimmed with lace at the bodice and lace inserts in the skirt.

She carried a cascade of yellow and white roses, orchids and baby's breath.

Sherri Solmon served as her sister's maid of honor and the groom's sister Sharon Fahrner was bridesmaid.

The bride's niece, Desiree Solmon, was flower girl.

Best man was Terry Johnson. Other groomsmen were Norman Galligan and Jerry Solmon, the bride's brother.

A reception for the 150 guests was held at the Italian-American Club, Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Fahrner are residing in Clarkston.

Community events

If you're one of the 650 members of Pontiac Central High School's Class of 1969 and would like to get together with your classmates for a 10-year reunion, let 'em know.

Now trying to determine interest in a reunion and to locate classmates are M. Quance, 673-5405; G. Genez, 673-5670; and A. Childers, 666-9531.



Engaged

Jeanine A. Willockx and Donald E. Garner plan a May 19 wedding. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Willockx of Big Lake Road, Davisburg. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Jack O. Garner of Cecelia Ann Road, Independence Township, and the late Mr. Garner, is employed by the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp.

The Clarkston High School class of 1974 is planning its five-year reunion.

Class members or parents of out-of-town 1974 graduates are requested to contact one of the following persons with current addresses:

Debbie Green Curry at 682-6409, Pam Hool Wilson at 625-3234, Gale Jorgenson at 625-2922 or Beth Tower at 625-8600.

A free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be conducted at Independence Township Library on Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Bill Cote will give the speech explaining the benefits of transcendental meditation as related to expanding mental potentials and releasing anxiety and stress.

Cote also claims the practice can aid health, improve social behavior and contribute to the possibility of world peace if 1 percent of the population practice the form of meditation.

Call the Transcendental Meditation Program, Birmingham, at 642-5566 for more information.

Recipe File

by Lorna Bickerstaff

Break 1-9, break 1-9, this is the Recipe Gal back from the bikini country with a pea salad recipe from the Loft in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. We give the Loft a big 10-4.

Pea Salad

- Frozen peas, blanched
- Diced red peppers
- Grated Swiss cheese
- Pimentos
- Salt
- Pepper
- Oil
- Vinegar

Blanch one package of frozen peas. Balance of ingredients are to taste.

Around town

Thursday, Feb. 22—Feature film "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," 7:30 p.m., Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion Rd. (625-2212).

Thursday, Feb. 22—Clarkston Women's Aglow meeting, 9:30 a.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church 6th grade room. For further information, call Pat Leslie at 625-3442.

Thursday, Feb. 22—Clarkston Women's Club monthly

meeting, speaker on precious gems and fine jewelry, 7:30 p.m., Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Rd.

Tuesday, Feb. 27—Introductory lecture on "Transcendental Meditation" by Bill Cote, 7 p.m., Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion Rd. (625-2212)

Tuesday, Feb. 27—Spring and summer fashion show, 7:30 p.m., at Sashabaw Junior High

School's audio-visual room, 5565 Pine Knob Rd., sponsored by the Pine Knob Elementary PTO. (625-1583).

To announce an upcoming event in "Around Town," call The Clarkston News during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, at 625-3370. There is no charge for this service.

Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Walker of Paramus Road, Independence township, announce the engagement of their daughter Arlene Elizabeth to Michael George Livingston, son of Floyd F. Livingston of Davisburg and Mrs. Aurice Knowles of Berkley. The couple plans a June 29 wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bojanzyk of Neosho Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Melissa Ann to Charles A. Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Babcock of Pontiac. The couple plans a June 30 wedding.

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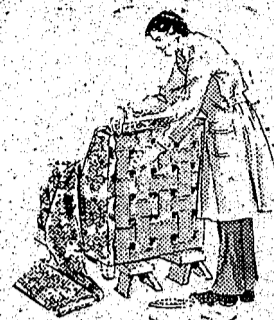
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AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30am Worship 11:00am	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5pm & 7pm	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30am School 10:30am
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10am	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45am Morning Service 11am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7pm	MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. — 673-2050 Sunday school 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Mid-week Service 7:30pm Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30am Weekday School Wed. 6:15pm Pastor Charles Kosberg	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7pm Family Night	CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Now meeting at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home - 5929 M-15 Sunday Worship 10:30am Pastor, Wayne G. Greve
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00am	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10am Worship Hour 11am Youth Hour 5pm, Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7pm	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30am Morning Worship 10:45am Evening Worship 6:00pm Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30pm B. G. Dale, Pastor
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00am	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6pm	TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway, Davisburg Services Sun. 1pm Wednesday 7:30pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs. of each month, 7pm Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Lorenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15am Worship Service 10:30am	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Worship at 7pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 6:00	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 7pm Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10am Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7pm Pastor, Carl Mayfield	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor, Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15pm Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allan Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7pm Silver Tea last Thursday each month.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11am & 7pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7pm Pastor, Rev. James Holder	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 6305 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8am & 10:30am Worship Service 9:15am Church School for all ages Nursery at 10:30am Service	ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
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 Tolliver 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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Allan Watson
Vice President/ Branch Manager
First Federal Savings of Oakland
Clarkston at 5799 Ortonville Road

The underlines are ours. But Mr. Watson is saying what we're always telling business people and merchants who want to reach buyers in our market area. . . it pays. . . you can really bank on it . . . to advertise in The Clarkston News & Wise Guide. Still, it leaves us feeling good when we end up impressing the local banker!

Results and success, though, impress anyone . . . banker, businessman and merchant . . . when they add up to money in the bank. We'd like to sit down and talk with you more about advertising with us. Give us a ring at 625-3370. Just ask for the advertising department of The Clarkston News & Wise Guide.

The Clarkston News & Wise Guide

5 South Main, Clarkston
625-3370

by Phillip Purser

Curtain time

"Chemin De Fer"
By Georges Feydeau
Hilberry Theatre
Wayne State University

Marriage is like a card game says, one of the characters in Feydeau's farce "Chemin De Fer."

The deal passes from one husband to the next with this mistress or that wife as the cards and perhaps the payoff, too.

Not a very profound or enlightening message for two and a half hours in the theater, but, oh, how delightful.

A Feydeau play is a masterful concoction of nonsensical wit and slapstick. It does nothing for our intellect but relieve it of the cares of everyday living. That, however, is not insignificant.

As a Frenchman writing some 39 farces around the turn of the century, Feydeau was then and remains today one of the masters of a brand of play-writing that has fallen into disrepute.

The farce has been maligned and assumed to be easy to pull off. That, if course, is not so. It requires actors who can be

funny, and the timing must be absolutely precise or, like a house of cards, when a slight breeze comes along the whole thing can topple disastrously.

The Wayne State University Hilberry Company under the direction of the newest WSU Theatre staff member, Anthony Schmitt, does pull this play off in an admirable and amusing fashion. There are too many characters in this play to describe and name each one, but I do have some favorites.

Erick Devine is painfully hilarious as the clumsy and shy Coustouillu, a politician who is confident when making a speech but a dunce when confronting the lady he loves. Peter Van Wagner is Lapige, a bricklayer who barks.

If this isn't a precursor of the Three Stooges' Curly, I'll force myself to go back and watch several more episodes of their particular farcical adventures.

Van Wagner is superb in this short second act appearance. I

always enjoy Jim Birdsall and here he is Hubertin the classic drunk who gets into the wrong bedroom and disrupts two people who are caught in flagrante delicto.

You may have noticed that I have avoided giving a synopsis of

the plot. There is a good reason for this: Feydeau is easy to follow if you are in the theater but impossible to describe in writing in a succinct manner.

Like most of his plays, "Chemin De Fer" is about marital infidelity; real, imagined, wished

for, and carried out.

This production of "Chemin De Fer" is first rate, funny and as good a cure for the winter doldrums as imaginable. If you miss it, you'll probably have more than six weeks of winter left.

Library scene

Following February bestsellers in paper back and hard cover were added to the Independence Township Library collection this week:

- "Tutankhamun: The Untold Story" by Thomas Hoving.
- "Mommie Dearest" by Christina Crawford.
- "The Empty Copper Sea" by John D. MacDonald.
- "The Memory of Eva Ryker" by Donald A. Stanwood.
- "The Guardian" by Jeffrey

- Konvitz.
- "The Holcroft Covenant" by Robert Ludlum.
- "Season of Passion" by Danielle Steel.
- "The Human Factor" by Graham Greene.
- "If You Could See Me Now" by Peter Straub.
- "Prophecy" by David Seltzer.
- "Torches of Desire" by Rochelle Larkin.
- "Kingfisher" by Gerald Seymour.
- "Goodbye California" by Ali-

staire MacLean. Preschool story time is continuing every Wednesday at 11 a.m. For the after-school movie this Thursday afternoon at 4:30, "Silver Blaze" and "Ben and Me" will be shown. On Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. Bill Cote will give an introductory talk on transcendental meditation. The above programs are free and all are invited. For further information, call 625-2212. —Sushil Lahiri, librarian

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Not available at Lakeside Store. Limit 2-Good thru Feb. 25, 1979.

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With every roll of film brought in for color processing and printing. No limit during this sale. You get a FREE roll of film (same size and exposure) for every roll you bring to Perry for processing. Now's the time to gather up those exposed rolls you may have lying around and cash in on this great bonus offer. Good for print film only. Not for slides. NO. OF ROLLS WITH THIS ORDER Coupon Valid thru Feb. 25, 1979.

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And enjoy the toasty warm Franklin fireplace in the large beamed family room, the spaciousness of 4 bedrooms and the pleasure of being able to walk to the Village of Clarkston. Priced to sell at \$54,900. Just listed! Don't delay! Call 625-1300 for #1134.

CLARKSTON COLONIAL
Enjoy a hilltop setting overlooking Greens Lake. Enjoy the warmth of the fireplace in the attractive family room, formal dining room and king size master bedroom are all good reasons you should consider this home. Ask for #1126. Priced to sell at \$88,900.

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MINIMUM 3 MONTHS ONLY

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For Whatever You Need!



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Clarkston Cinema Bldg.

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Call Al Taylor used car buyer
FARRIS AUTO SALES
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Drayton Plains
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Licensed builders
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2255 M-15 Hwy.
Ortonville, Mich. 48462
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Licensed Builder.
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Have Bldg. Sites Available

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Residential & Commercial
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For All Occasions
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Call for full rates
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Water Conditioning
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CLARKSTON PLUMBING
Free Water Test

Peeking into the past

by Rustle Leaf



10 YEARS AGO
February 27, 1969

Among the 28 students graduating from the Oakland Community College Practical

Nurse Center were Rosemary Camarda and Bonnie Karrick.

A highlight at the February meeting of the Clarkston Ath-

letic Boosters was the presentation of a check for \$350 to the Clarkston schools, to cover the cost of a portable electric baseball scoreboard.

After considerable discussion, Billie S. Farnum Associates has been hired by Clarkston as the financial consultant on the village's sewer project.

Daniel Williams is one of two featured vocalists that will go on tour with the Ferris State College Men's Glee Club. Dan sang a solo part at the Music Festival, held at Ferris College in Big Rapids.

25 YEARS AGO
February 25, 1954

The mumps seem to be on the move in this area. Mrs. Herbert Beach and children are suffering from the painful disease at the present time.

A son, Robert Walter, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller. Weighing 8 lbs., Robert is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Root and Mrs. Mary Miller.

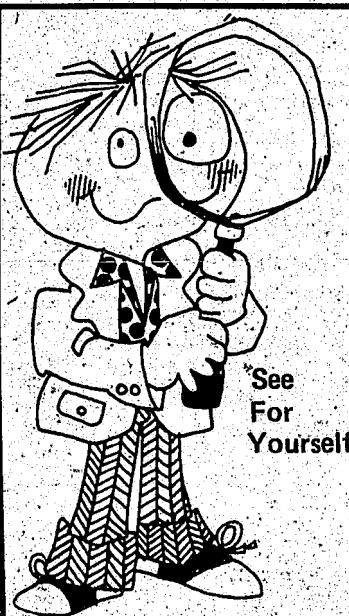
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You're Looking For

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5 S. Main St. - 625-3370

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down to our size!



New, Buttermilk by the quart 51¢

Chocolate Milk 49¢ qt.

Homo. Milk \$1.87 gal.

Low Fat Milk \$1.53 gal.

Raspberry Souffle

Ice Cream \$1.59 1/2 gal.

Schafer Split Top

Bread 24 oz. loaf 69¢

Fresh Baked Goods

Cold Beers & Wines

And the ice cream fountain
opens March 1st

Carlson's Corner

7886 Andersonville at White Lake Rd.

623-0551

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Independence Township Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall, 90-N. Main Street, Clarkston, on the following dates to hear appeals on 1979 assessed valuations:

March 6, 7, & 12 9:00a.m. - 12:00 noon
2:00p.m. - 5:00p.m.

March 13 & 14 1:00p.m. - 4:00p.m.
6:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.

The 1979 tentative recommended equalization ratio is 50% and estimated multiplier is 1.00.

If you wish to appear before the board, it is recommended that you call for an appointment. Please use the parcel identification number when referring to your property so that your records can be quickly located.

For information and/or appointment, phone 625-8114 or 625-8117.

Independence Township
Assessing Office
Floyd J. Tower, Supervisor

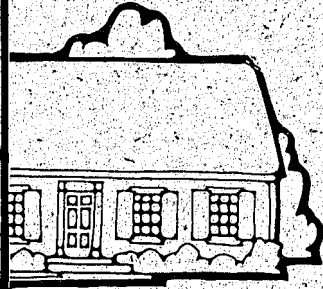
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RESERVED FOR YOU



For Quick Results... UNASSISTED ADS

15 words, \$2.00
for 2 weeks.
10c each additional
Call 625-3370 by Monday 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

LIVE CRICKETS in stock, open daylight to dark, 7 days. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057. ||127-13-tf

SEASONED FIREWOOD, delivered: 625-4747. ||125-2cwc

SALE: WOOD STOVES, up to 40% off. Ortonville Stock Yard, 627-4360. ||127-1

KITCHEN RANGE, electric self clean oven, harvest gold, exc. cond. \$100. Range hood, 2 speed fan, outside vent, like new, \$50. 625-2791. ||127-2cwc

CRAFTSMAN 9 inch radial arm saw. Excellent condition. \$100. 625-7291. ||127-2cwc

ORIGINAL ALL COTTON "Homespun" tablecloths, place mats, napkins. All sizes and colors now on sale. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. ||126-2cwc

20% OFF ALL ARMETALE thru March. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. ||126-2cwc

WIGGLERS, GOLDEN Shiners, Pike decoys and other live bait. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd. Lake Orion. 693-9057. ||126-2cwc

AM-FM STEREO for GM car, \$45. 625-1446. Negotiable. ||126-2cwc

TREADWAY Refinishing products sold at Waterford Resale Shop, 4500 Dixie, 673-9529. ||120-tfcw

PORTABLE ICE shanties for rent or sale. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057. ||127-13-tf

SALE: Sunflower seeds 50 pounds regular \$10.95, sale \$9.95 if you buy 100 pounds regular \$21.90, sale \$17.95. Ortonville Stock Yard, corner of M-15 and Mill St. 627-4360. ||127-1

TWO OIL TANKS, 40 gallons of oil in one. Electric motor. 625-2484. ||127-2cwc

ONE ONLY Smoke glass top table and 6 chairs. On sale for \$248.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. ||127-1cwc

WHY NOT CHANGE window appearance with woven woods by Kirsch? 20% off this month only. Free estimate. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. ||127-1cwc

AURORA HAMMOND ORGAN. Pre-sets, and draw bars. Rhythm section. Bench. Like new condition. \$2,500. 625-8653. ||127-2cwc

ANTIQUE PEWTER fireplace set, drawmesh screen 38" wide x 31" high. Andirons, tools and baskets, \$40 complete. 625-8970. ||127-2cwc

DOUBLE WIDE, mobile, home in Florida, beautifully shaded, in view of Indian River and ocean, call 623-7081. ||127-3

ATTENTION BRIDES: The Clarkston News will be happy to let you check out one of our wedding invitation books overnight or for the weekend. If there is a particular book you would like, please call 625-3370 to reserve it. ||122-dh

TWO L78-15 WHITE WALL snow tires, mounted, balanced for high speed on Cadillac wheels. Like new. 625-0128. ||127-2cwc

SALE: PEERLESS dog food, 21% protein, 8% fat, 50 pound bag regular \$7.49, sale \$6.49. Ortonville Stock Yard, 627-4360. ||127-1

WANTED

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325. ||124-tfc

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964. ||124-tf

WANTED: 1965-1970 Volkswagen bus with or without engine, in fair condition. Call 628-4801, ask for Steve Neef. ||126-tfdh, 11-tfdh

CASH FOR used records and tapes. Looney Tunes, 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 623-1999. ||131-tfc

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100.00. 334-2148 or 628-3942. ||124-tfc

PETS

FREE TO GOOD home, female kitten. 628-6239. ||126-2cwc

BRITTANY SPANIEL Golden Retriever mixed puppies, 6 weeks, no worms. First shots. \$25. 625-8675. ||126-2cwc

AKC BRITTANY Spaniel, female, 11 months. Friendly. Promising bird dog. Papers. \$75. 625-8675. ||126-2cwc

PUPPIES, old English sheep dog mix, \$10. Large dogs. Good watch dog. 625-1871. ||126-2cwc

ANTIQUES

SPRING OPENING, Davisburg Antiques Market. Springfield Oaks County Park Building, Feb. 25, 4th Sunday each month. Hours 10am-5pm. Free admission, free parking. ||126-2cwc

ANTIQUÉ SHOW and sale, Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams and Walton. Rochester, Mich. Feb. 22-25, during Mall hours. Free admission, free parking. ||126-2cwc

WORK WANTED

HOUSECLEANING wanted Clarkston area. References. 628-5084 after 3pm. ||126-2cwc

GENERAL CLEANING. Are you tired or bored with your housework? Let me help. 673-3874. ||126-2cwc

WANTED: sewing repairs and alterations, coats relined, zippers replaced, my home, Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Joyce, 623-1612. ||127-6cwp

TYPING, bookkeeping, phone service done in my home. 623-1741. ||127-2cwp

LOCAL WOMAN will clean homes. \$20. 5 hours. Local references. 625-8365. ||127-2cwp

HII I WILL BABYSIT in my home 5:30am-7pm. Mon.-Sat., Clarkston Lakes Mobile Home Park. Please call 628-2042. ||126-2cwc.

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANING done. References. 625-5314. ||127-2cwc

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

NOTICE

ATTENTION BRIDES: The Clarkston News will be happy to let you check out one of our wedding invitation books overnight or for the weekend. If there is a particular book you would like please call 625-3370 to reserve it. ||122-dh

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

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

WATERFORD RESALE SHOP, 4500 Dixie. 673-9529. Hours 10-5 Tues.-Sat. ||120-tfcw

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Addison Oaks hall and garden May 27, 11am-5pm. 625-3553. ||127-2cwp

TWO BEDROOM upper flat in village. No children. 160 W. Church, 673-8515 days. 682-2811 evenings and weekends. ||126-2cwc

KEARSLEY CREEK APTS. in Ortonville. Two bedrooms, appliances, carpeting. No children or pets. Call 627-3947. ||124-5cwp

HOUSE: unique setting; 2 bedrooms, garage, Lake View lake privileges. Private road. Fireplace. \$285. 394-0278. ||126-2cwc

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons in your home. Crosby Lake, Andersonville, Hillsboro Road area. Steve Stephani, 541-3612. Before 9:30 a.m., after 10 p.m. ||124-4cwp

HILLSIDE FARM Spinning classes for beginners, starting March 6 thru April 3, 7:30-9:30, 10 hours instruction. Teacher Barbara Newton. Call Gloria Bellaire, 625-2665. ||126-cwc

REAL ESTATE

PRICE REDUCED. Village of Ortonville. Lovely older home to restore. Possible commercial, antique store, etc. \$39,900. Call after 5, Dave Bickerstaff, 625-4416. Bob White Real Estate. ||127-2cwc

BY OWNER: Clarkston, 3 acres, 2 ponds, barn, extra 3 acres. Brick ranch, walk-out finished basement, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage. \$135,000. 625-2410. After 5, 625-8397. ||126-2cwc

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom aluminum ranch on Dixie Lake. 2 car garage. 625-8556. ||127-2cwc

BRANDON TWP. Lake privileges on Bald Eagle Lake. 27 beautiful acres. 3 bedroom house. 5 stall barn. \$125,000. 291-7169. ||127-2cwc

AUTOMOTIVE

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. ||123-tf

1977 JEEP CJ5 FM stereo, 8 track, many extras. Excellent condition. 625-1030. ||126-2cwp

1974 PONTIAC 4 door hardtop uses regular gas. New brakes, trailer package. Clean. \$1795. 625-2528.

1970 LeSABRE, good condition, AM/FM stereo tape. \$750. 625-5057 after 5. ||127-2cwp

1978 CHEVETTE, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. Several options. 625-5289. ||127-cwp

'77 BONNEVILLE Brougham, excellent condition, completely loaded. Velvet interior with moon roof. \$5600. 349-6443 or 628-9194. ||126-2

1977 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham coupe. Excellent condition, rust-proofed, AM/FM stereo, air, cruise, PS/PB, etc. 23,000 miles. 625-1775. ||127-2cwp

1977 BUICK LeSabre, loaded. Real sharp. Call 625-1838. ||127-2cwc

NOVA '77 V-8, 4 door, auto, PS/PB, AM/FM, air, rear defogger, loaded. 31,000 miles. \$3795. 625-2945. ||127-2cwc

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION BRIDES: The Clarkston News will be happy to let you check out one of our wedding invitation books overnight or for the weekend. If there is a particular book you would like, please call 625-3370 to reserve it. ||122-dh

SNUG HARBOR bait and tackle open daylight to dark, 7 days. 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057. ||127-13-tf, 9-tf

LOST

\$100 REWARD for return of large male, rust and white St. Bernard. Lost vicinity Clarkston-Baldwin road. 541-1100. 693-2600. ||126-2cwc

TWO YEAR BLACK male Labrador, Waldon between Almond and Walters Lake Rd. Answers to Buck. 625-8745. ||127-2cwc

LOST: Golden Retriever, South Eston/Clarkston Rd. 9 months old, male. Answers to Rusty. 394-0745. ||127-2cwc

GARAGE SALES

BASEMENT SALE. Sat. only, love seat, beds, clothes, log splitter, etc. 7856 Caberfae, 394-0580. ||127-2cwc

MOVING HOUSE SALE. Furniture and lots of toys and clothes. Fri., Sat., Sun., Feb. 23, 24, 25. 10-5. 10140 Rattalee Lake Rd. First house corner Dixie and Rattalee. ||127-1cwc

The Clarkston News
\$7.00 per year
Call: 625-3370

SERVICES

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

APPLIANCE REPAIR, washers, dryers, some refrigeration. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 623-0454, Bruce 666-4485. ||125-8cwp

SNOWPLOWING. 625-2745. ||124-7cwp.

ROOFING—Shingles, guaranteed work, low rates, 10 years experience. Free estimates. Clarkston, surrounding areas. Evenings 625-2084. ||124-9-tfc

THE PAINTERS ARE BACK. Large out-of-town jobs are completed. Area references: Let us help you solve any decorating needs you may have. 623-9235. ||124-cwftc 674-3078

SNOW REMOVAL. Reasonable. 24 hours. 673-3885. ||123-10cwc

INSTANT PRINTING now at the Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. Fast printing, low prices. Call 628-4801. ||125-dh

CARPENTER WORK—Specializing in remodeling basements, kitchens and bathrooms. Custom cabinet and formica work. 698-3144. ||123-cwtf

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Charles "Bud" Grant
Clarkston Cinema Bldg.
6798 Dixie Hwy.,
Clarkston, 625-2414



STATE FARM LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

SPECIALTY CAKES: Weddings and showers, basketballs, Sesame Street, Star Wars, Holly Hobbie, Pete's Dragon. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. ||125-4cwp

SNOWPLOWING - COMMERCIAL. Residential. 625-1813. ||125-4cwp

ED'S PAINTING, interior, exterior. Reasonable rates. 391-1926. ||124-6cwc

CUSTOM COLLISION and rust repair. Free estimate. Custom paint work, may cost less than you think. Winter special 20% off all labor. Call for appointment. 625-5927. ||122-12cwp

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensen, 887-4124 or 623-7691. ||129-tf

WALLPAPERING AND INTERIOR painting. Conscientious woman assures neat work. Free estimates. Days 625-3125. Evenings 625-3114. ||124-4cwp

ESTABLISHED CO-OP Nursery needs new facility to rent. 623-9556 or 673-2751. ||126-2cwc

Wanted To Rent

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed Foster and Edgar Road area, Clarkston, days. 625-8653 after 5.!!!27-2cwc

BABYSITTER, \$75. My home, Sashabaw-Oakhill (not Clarkston Lakes), 8-5, own transportation, reliable, experience and references. Ages 19 months, 26 months, 5 1/2 years. 628-4192 or 628-9332 after 5.!!!27-2cwp

COUPLES, work together building a business. Start part time and grow. We help. Phone for appointment. 623-1612.!!!27-2p

AREA BUSINESSMAN seeks mature couple interested in extra income, part time. No phone interviews, appointment only. 681-7876.!!!LC27-1

REAL ESTATE CAREER CLARKSTON AREA

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

CENTURY 21
Hallmark of Oakland
23-cwtf

APS NEEDS YOU to deliver shopping guides, and other 3rd class material. Approximately 2 hours, 1 day per week. Mileage fee, and piece rate paid. No soliciting or collecting. Must be 18 and have dependable car. Call 693-9369.!!!27-tfcw

JANITOR: Be a candidate. Must have 5 years experience in janitorial work. This is a permanent full time position with paid overtime. Apply in person, or call Ray Blush Jr. at 625-3700 for appointment. Sys-T-Mation, Inc., 10301 Enterprise Drive, Davidsburg, Mich. 48019 (Dixie Highway, north of Rattlee Lake Rd.). An equal opportunity employer.!!!27-2cwc

MEDICAL SECRETARY, assistant, experienced, in all aspects of physician's office. Bloomfield area. Send resume to Clarkston News, Box 7, Clarkston, MI 48016. !!!27-2cwc

NEIGHBORHOOD LADY to train for presser job. One Hour Martinizing, 5598 Dixie Hwy., Harvard Plaza. 623-9278.!!!26-2cwc

HIGH SCHOOL Dropouts, even grade school dropouts, regardless of education. Local marketing firm would like to give you opportunity to make additional income. For appointment phone 625-0635.!!!LC26-3dh

BUILDER NEEDS college student for part time work 20 hours per week. Clarkston area. 623-1348.!!!26-2cwc

HELP WANTED: Worker for general office. Must be adept at figures and nonsmoker. Hours 8:30am-5pm. Dixie-Rattalee Lake Road area. Hand written replies to Box 6, Clarkston News:!!!26-2cwc

APS HAS STEADY JOBS for Waterford, Drayton Plains, Davidsburg, Clarkston for supervisors and drivers delivering shopping guides and other third class material one day each week. There is no solicitation or collecting. Men or women over 18 are eligible and must have a dependable car. Call 693-9369.!!!27-cwtf

BABYSITTER wanted after school until 6pm. Occasional weekends. One child. 625-8145. After 6pm. !!!27-2cwc

PART TIME secretaries for successful business college. Call 628-4846.!!!LC27-3

PART TIME business instructors for successful business college. Call 628-4846.!!!LC27-3

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED DENTAL assistant, part time. Call 693-6021.!!!RC-27-tf

NEEDED: Sharp, ambitious couple to help part time in a growing family business. For interview call 623-7081.!!!RC27-3

FREE

BRIGHT EYED-part German shepherd, to a good home with children. 625-3408.!!!27-2cwc

FREE GIRL'S FULL size bike. 394-0082.!!!27-

G

IS FOR GET GOING AND PUT IN A GREAT AD TO INCREASE YOUR SALES
THE CLARKSTON NEWS 625-3370

**KRISTOFFERSON and MacGRAW...
ain't nothin' gonna get in their way!**



Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7:30 p.m. ONLY
Friday 7, 9:10 p.m.
Saturday 4:45, 7, 9:10 p.m.
Sunday 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m.
1:00 Matinee \$1.25

CLARKSTON CINEMA

6808 Dixie Highway 625-3133

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

February 12, 1979

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved the minutes of the January 8 regular meeting and January 30 special meeting.
2. Authorized payment approval for a January 22, 1979 computer run in the amount of \$126,110.78 and a February 12, 1979 computer run in the amount of \$150,089.38.
3. Agreed to investigate the unsafe walking conditions for students from Green Acres reported by Mrs. Beverly Clemo.
4. Agreed to allow students from Deer Lake Farms subdivision who have been riding the bus to continue until further determination.
5. Agreed to have the change in curriculum and scheduling at the high school reviewed and an update presented at the next regular meeting.
6. Received a progress report on the Indian Affairs Program.
7. Received an update report from Mr. William Potvin on Project Direction.
8. Selected the site adjacent to the board of education for a new junior high school.
9. Accepted a progress report on educational specifications for a new junior high school.
10. Received a report from the Administrative Evaluation and Merit Pay Committee.
11. Received a progress report on the house being built by the building trades class.
12. Received notification of preliminary plans being made for possible boundary line changes for elementary students.
13. Officially scheduled a closed session meeting to be held March 6, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss negotiation guidelines.

Mary Jane Chaustowich
Secretary

2/21/79

BOARD OF REVIEW SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The Springfield Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davidsburg, MI, for the purpose of hearing 1979 assessment appeals at the following times and dates:

March 6th 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
March 12 & 13 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
March 14 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tentative Equalization Factor:
Real 1.00
Personal 1.00

Springfield Township Assessor

Marjorie Mallett

Springfield Township Assessor

2/14/79, 2/21/79, 2/28/79

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

February 12, 1979

Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

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

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to pay the following bills:

Wages	\$2147.54
Municipal Services	729.09
Administration	867.83
Legal Fees	480.00
Sewer Use Charges	8950.68

TOTAL \$13,175.14

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

President ApMadoc reported that research on a snowmobile ordinance for the Mill Pond would be dropped, due to lack of interest at this time.

Forrest Milzow reported to the council that he is planning an addition to his restaurant at the Deer Lake Racquet Club and would like to tie into the village sewer, as that is the closest connecting point. The county has recommended that he tie in as that would be better than continuing his septic system. Our attorney has estimated that legal costs to research the feasibility of this will exceed \$500. The council discussed this and decided to authorize the attorney to research the legalities of Mr. Milzow hooking into the village sewer system; all expenses to be paid for by Mr. Milzow.

The proposed contract for historical research by Betty Lee Francis was discussed by the council. It was decided to table any action on the contract until the wording is clear that we will not spend any more than \$3500 for this project.

Jim Randall, Jaycees President, proposed a community barbecue for the park with the money that they were going to use for the sign-board downtown. He was told to refer this request to the planning commission.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Thayer to accept the proposed agreement with Janz & Knight to audit our books this year at an estimated cost of between \$3000 & \$3400. The council discussed this. Roll: Ayes - Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Symons, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Correspondence from the building dept. was read, concerning the lack of operation of the elevator at the Clarkston Mills. President ApMadoc stated that the elevator was to be inspected by the state soon. Any legal action will be held off until then.

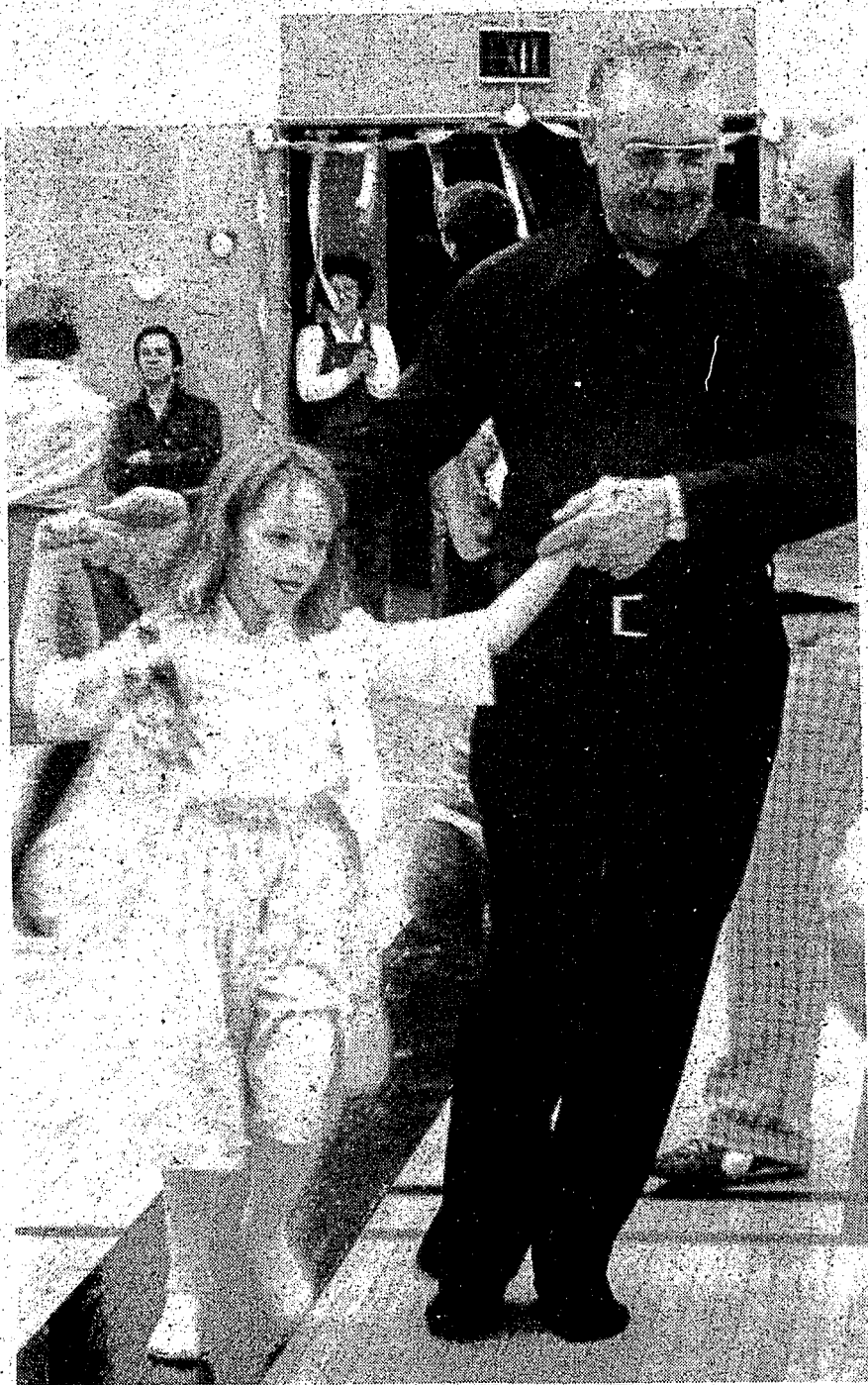
Correspondence from Susan Basinger, declining her appointment to the parking committee, was read, followed by correspondence from Eric Haven stating that he would accept appointment as her replacement. President ApMadoc and the council agreed to this.

Correspondence from our attorney was read, concerning alternatives that the Village can take to stop Haupt Pontiac from using the lot next to them for car storage that is zoned residential. Both of these alternatives would require court action. The council discussed this, but will wait and see if the problem continues first.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Schultz to adjourn at 9:35 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

2/21/79



George Barrie and his granddaughter Gretchen Barrie get into the swing of square dancing.



Partners Ron Love and his daughter Kristi look like they could have promenaded the night away.

Camp Fire hoedown

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Taking a break from dancing in squares, Jennifer Eaglin leads a long line of Camp Fire members in "The Bunny Hop."



Heather Pritchard, in blue velvet, dances toward her father Peter at the Camp Fire square dance.