

Pine Knob may switch to deputies

Music theater considers dropping Independence police contract

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Independence Township reserve police officers could lose a major source of income this year.

Salaries for the reserve unit totaled \$27,800 last year because of the Pine Knob Music Theatre traffic control contract.

This year, instead of township police and reserve units directing Pine Knob traffic, officers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department

could be on the scene.

Lt. Gerald Reeves, who is in charge of community services division of the sheriff's department, said he has been contacted by Walter Jewell, general manager of the music theater.

"They have asked us for salary figures and I have given them," Reeves said. "It appears they are very amiable to our salary range and they have taken it back to their people."

Reeves has worked on the

plainclothes detail inside the theater for the four years the sheriff's department has handled the job.

"I've been in charge of the detail for one year as a lieutenant," he said.

Because there was no communication between the township police unit and the sheriff's department, the security lacked cohesion, he said.

If officers were needed to take people to the Oakland County Jail, the inside protection was

reduced.

If the inside and outside are both handled by the same police department, "we'll have a little bit more of a support unit," he said. The pending change is due only to the need for a more coordinated effort, Reeves said.

"There was not conflict out there, just no cohesion," he said. "They (the Pine Knob management) were pleased with the inside effort as well as the outside."

With the music theater's

season starting in May, Reeves expects the contract to be signed sometime in March, he said.

"There appear to be no drawbacks," he said, adding that the Oakland County Board of Commissioners will have to review and sign the contract.

The traffic control would be handled by regular deputies working on an overtime basis, he said.

"We're looking forward to it —ironing out some of the kinks, as they say," Reeves said.

The Clarkston News

Vol. 55 - No. 28 Wed., Feb. 28, 1979

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

(USPA 116-000)

Two Sections, 40 Pages

25c

Tax increase pondered by village council

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

A property tax increase for Clarkston residents is being pondered by the village council.

"I think before we start on our budget for next year, we should really give some consideration to raising the millage by one mill," Village President Fontie ApMadoc said. "We haven't had an increase in years and years and everything is going up."

The additional money would be allocated to the village general fund, ApMadoc reported at the Monday night meeting.

One mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of the state-equalized valuation of property.

Village property owners were assessed for 13 mills in 1978, Village Treasurer Artemus Pappas said.

"This year, 3 mills went to the general fund and 10 went to the sewer construction fund," Pappas said.

Monies allocated for the general fund have always ranged between "2.5 and 3 mills,"

Pappas said, adding that taxes levied for this purpose haven't been increased "for years."

When the village was bonded for Clarkston's sewer system, taxes jumped "dramatically from 2.5 mills to about 15 mills," he continued.

Until the Independence Township Board of Review determines valuation for Clarkston property, "we won't know" the village property tax rate, Pappas continued.

"Then we can decide whether we have to raise taxes and what the millage will be," he added.

"I think we ought to increase the millage a little because of rising costs," Councilman Jackson Byers said.

Village maintenance equipment is wearing out and the extra money could be used to "build up the (general) fund as a hedge," Byers added.

"Everyone think about it for the next council meeting," ApMadoc said. The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the village hall, 375 Depot



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Two-dog day

Margaret Wright of Perry Lake Road holds her two poodles Speck [left] and Rocky. The clinic for rabies shots and licenses was held Saturday in Independence Township by the animal control division of police services. There were 232 local licenses issued and 216 dogs were vaccinated. For more photos, see page 19.

Village gets \$15,000 CDA bonus

Clarkston will receive an unexpected \$15,000 bonus in 1979, 1980 and 1981 Community Development Act (CDA) funds. Several Clarkston residents have already suggested a project on which to spend the money.

The addition ups CDA grants for each of the three years from \$10,000 discussed in public hearings conducted in January to \$15,000 per year, Village President Fontie ApMadoc reported.

"They (CDA officials) told us we'd get \$10,000 and now they tell us we could get \$15,000," she added.

Marcia Berkley, an Oakland County Community Development planner, said the money can be spent "on anything that was talked about at the public hearings," ApMadoc said.

The extra \$5,000 in 1979

funds probably will be designated to pay Betty-lee Francis, historic architectural designer, for her streetscape work of the Clarkston business district, ApMadoc said.

The move will allow the village to eliminate \$5,000 allocated for the project in 1980 CDA fund proposals, ApMadoc said.

However, 29 village residents signed a petition presented at the Monday night meeting requesting that "some of this \$15,000 ... be used toward improving and controlling water quality in the Mill Pond and related lakes and streams."

Allocating CDA monies for this purpose was not discussed during the January hearings.

Councilwoman Ruth Basinger also suggested spending a portion of the \$15,000 grant to conduct a study of traffic patterns on Clarkston residential streets.

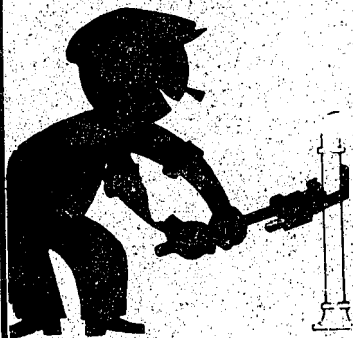
The council had discussed allocating CDA money for the project during the hearings.

A bid for the study will be given by a representative of the Traffic Improvement Association, a government-funded agency specializing in traffic studies.

The bid will be presented during a meeting beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday in the village hall, 375 Depot Road.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
Published every Wednesday at
5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
Pat Braunagel, Editor
Kathy Greenfield, Reporter
Mimi Mayer, Reporter
Dwight Jarrell, Advertising Director
Linda Porter, Advertising Sales Rep.
Lori Elwell, Advertising Sales Rep.
Donna Fahrner, Business Manager
Lorna Bickerstaff, Business Office
Phone 625-3370
Entered as second class matter at the
Post Office at Clarkston, Mich. 48016
Subscription per year: Local renewal rates,
\$7.00. Out of state rates, \$9.00, including
servicemen overseas with State-side postal
addresses. Foreign rates, \$9.00 per year.

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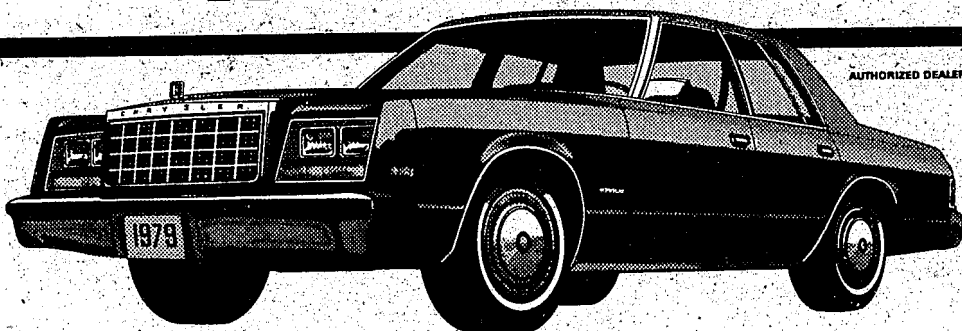
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Stroke fells deputy

Michael Ferguson, a 16-year veteran with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, was felled by a fatal stroke Saturday while on duty in Springfield Township.

Ferguson, 43, was a popular deputy who had been assigned to Springfield Township as long as the community had had a contract with the sheriff's department.

A 1955 graduate of Clarkston High School, he lived in Independence Township with his wife Mildred and their three children.

Ferguson was stricken about 2:55 p.m. Saturday, according to Lt. James Curtis, who heads the sheriff's department road patrol.

"He was at the home of one of our reserve officers who lives in Springfield," Curtis said. "He had about an hour to go before getting off duty."

Curtis said Ferguson collapsed and was rushed to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, where he died at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Before joining the sheriff's

department in August 1962, Ferguson was employed by GMC Truck and Coach Division. He had taken police administration courses at Oakland Community College and was a member of the National Sheriff's Association.

Curtis noted that Ferguson was well-liked.

"He knew probably everyone in Springfield Township," Curtis said.

Ferguson's file, which contains a departmental citation for clearing up a series of breakins in 1977, is full of letters of commendation from various people the deputy had aided, Curtis said.

"He's going to be missed," Curtis commented. "He was the type of guy who was always in a good mood, never grumpy or grouchy. He was liked by his fellow officers as well as by citizens."

Citizens in Springfield Township have started a Mike Ferguson Memorial Fund for his family, Charles Oaks at the

Davisburg Marathon service station is accepting contributions, according to Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls.

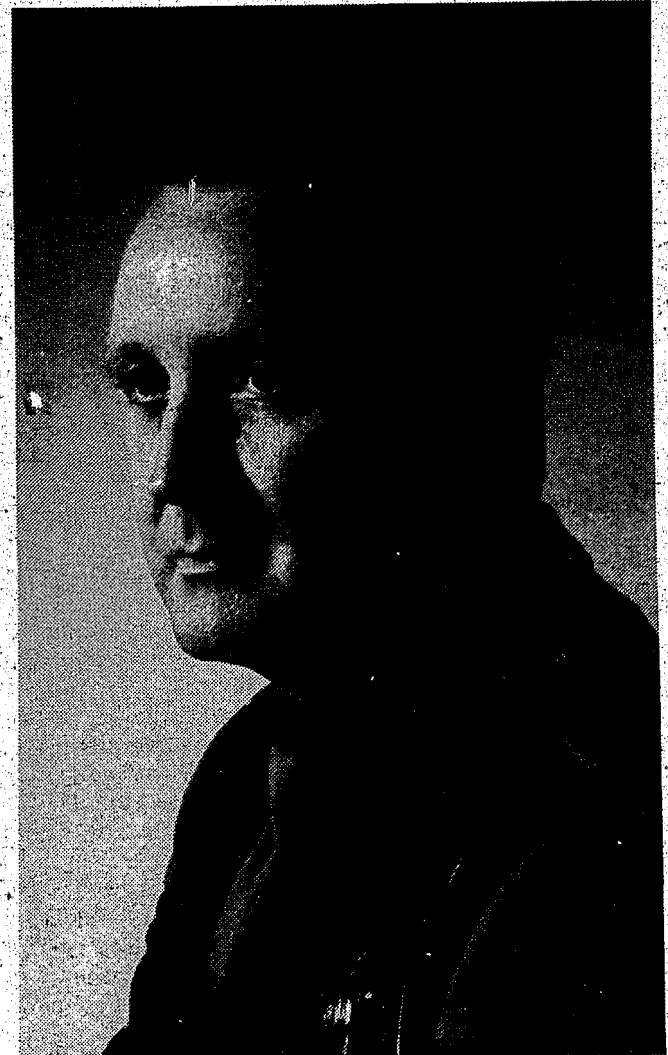
The supervisor said information on the fund also can be obtained by calling the township offices.

Checks should be written for the Mike Ferguson Memorial Fund.

In making funeral arrangements, the deputy's family had requested that memorial contributions be made to the Michigan Heart Fund.

Surviving besides his wife Mildred are two sons, Timothy and Michael Ferguson II, and daughter Sandra, all at home. Other surviving relatives are his mother-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Schwartz of Pontiac; an uncle, Harry Horsch of Clarkston; and aunt, Harriett Adams of Holly.

The funeral was to be at 1 p.m. today at Colombiere Center with burial following in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Goyette Funeral Home of Clarkston.



Deputy Michael Ferguson

For village property owners

Assessment notices carry surprise

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Hardest hit on Independence Township property tax assessments for 1979 was the Village of Clarkston with a whopping 20

percent average increase over last year.

"All that's pointing out is they were extremely low last year," said David Sherrill, director of the township assessing depart-

ment, "and it's also pointing out that property values have been higher."

Independence Township overall received about a 12 percent increase, Sherrill said.

Since 1972, the village property assessments have been rising at the same average rate as the township.

"I don't think it's any secret in the last few years, village

property has increased in value more than rural areas," he said.

"This year, I just didn't have a choice," he said. "I had to assess (the village) at a different rate to get them at a correct level of assessment."

The rate of assessment is determined by sale prices and studies done by the Oakland County Equalization Department and the township assessing department.

The rate is supposed to reflect 50 percent of market value.

"I hope the property values never fall," Sherrill said. "If they do, we'd be in trouble."

"But I do wish they would level off," he added.

Some disgruntled taxpayers have complained about the lack of help from the Headlee amendment passed by voters in November, he said.

"Headlee has nothing to do with assessed values. Period," Sherrill explained, adding that the amendment could have some influence on tax rates that are to be set by the state and the county.

On some assessment statements, "zoning change" was printed as a reason for increases.

The term identified an accounting procedure and should not have been printed on the statements, Sherrill said.

The largest minimum zoning since 1975 in the township is three acres, so references to a farm zoning were removed from records.

Also removed were references to lake access on property not having actual lake frontage.



The fire at 5228 Drayton Rd. under control, Independence Township firefighters carry out smoldering material from the linen closet while a fan installed in the doorway helps remove smoke.

Home fire damage extensive

About \$15,000 worth of damage resulted from a fire Friday at the residence of George Smith, 5228 Drayton Rd., Independence Township, according to Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

"The fire, in the hallway between the bedrooms and bathroom, had done extensive damage from heat and smoke," Ronk said.

Firefighters answered the call at 1:55 p.m. when a neighbor noticed smoke and called the fire department.

There were no injuries, Ronk said, and no one was home when the fire broke out.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined, Ronk said.

Plan commission nixes smaller lots

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

The prospect of having 1,000 new neighbors in a subdivision near their rural homes sent nearly 40 people to the planning commission meeting last week.

They stated their arguments and in the final 6-2 vote, the commission denied a zoning change that would have reduced lot sizes from three acres to one and one-half acres.

The 624-acre parcel, located southeast of Waldon and Clintonville roads, is owned by Donald Hirschman.

Hirschman's attorney Philip Vestevich of Bloomfield Hills and attorney Daniel Pevos of Southfield, representing prospective purchasers of the property, Stuart and Daniel Allen, were also at the meeting.

Pevos did most of the talking supporting the reduction in zoning.

"It would cause a great economic hardship to the owners of the land who would have a hard time finding somebody to purchase that land," Pevos said, if the zoning stayed at three acres.

The rezoning would allow 324 houses to be built on the property. With three-acre zon-

ing, only 160 to 170 houses could be built.

Wetlands on the property would allow use of the cluster option, so if the zoning was changed, the 324 houses could be built on 33,000 square foot lots, leaving the wetlands vacant.

Pevos said the cluster option would not be used.

Commission member Mel Vaara said he disagreed that a guarantee could be given never to cluster the houses.

"It doesn't hold much validity at all," Vaara said.

"We are going to proceed with this without clustering," Pevos said, "hopefully within the term of office of all members of the board."

"That maybe somebody's going to ask for clustering sometime down the road, I don't think you have to fear," he said. "We've made that statement. It's indelible."

Attorney for the property owners, Patrick McDonald of Independence Township, said he had been a township supervisor for a number of years.

"It's my opinion that it's very, very difficult to enforce promises made at planning commission meetings," he said.

Delton Lohff of Kieft Engi-

neering, who presented tentative plans for a subdivision of acre and one-half lots, said the township wetlands map showing 225 acres of wetlands did not agree with his studies.

"My estimation of the wetlands is 75 acres," he said.

Although commission members agreed that there have been discrepancies on the wetlands map, a change that large was questioned by Vaara.

"There seems to be a problem with how many acres of wetlands they really have," he said.

Residents also questioned the reduction in the wetlands area shown in the plans.

"I've lived in this territory since 1939," said Alton Hamilton of Waldon Road. "Believe me, where he wants to build lots on Waldon Road, he is going to have to run boats to get to them."

Several residents mentioned a lake not shown on the subdivision map.

"There is a lake there, or I'll eat that map," said Raymond Davis of Waldon Road.

Linda Kherkher of Clintonville Road mentioned the roads, fire and police department, and school burdens and the rural

atmosphere that would be changed.

"Three-quarters of this property is surrounded by people who have animals," she said. "There are other places in the township where people can live in subdivisions."

"The road is a mess—we're long forgotten by the county," she added.

"I can't see why anybody would want to remove our beauty," said Janet Meyer of Clintonville Road. "We want our beauty, we want what we moved out here for, and we're going to fight for it."

The closeness of Pine Knob to the area was brought up by Katherine Davis of Waldon Road.

"We've got Pine Knob to battle and I think that's all that should be asked of us," she said.

The loss of country-style property was a concern expressed by Joan Feneley of Clintonville Road.

"I'm terribly proud of Clarkston," she said. "I love the country and I'd like you to leave a little of it rural for us."

The courts have consistently upheld the right of property owners to develop their property, said James Smith, commission

chairman.

"I think every one of us would love to live on large parcels," he said. "Our unhappy task is to try and make some decision based on all the discussion of both sides."

Supporting the motion denying the rezoning were Smith, Vaara, Jean Saile, John Gray, James Gardiner and Jean Benzing.

Rudy Lozano and James Brennan voted against the motion.

"It seems to me that development in Independence Township is inevitable," Lozano said. "There's no way we're going to throw up a big iron curtain around it and preserve the beauty."

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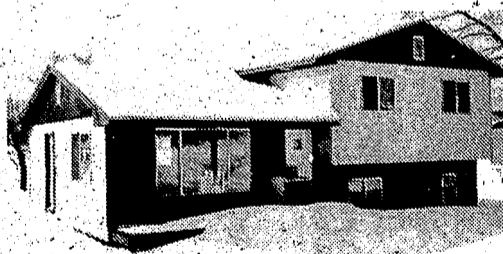
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Photo by John Corriveau

Bright sunshine casting shadows on the snow is a common sight in March.

So goes countryside



by Pat Braunagel

Where, oh where, has our countryside gone?

We turned our heads and it disappeared.

Bonnie Campbell recently led a (thus far) successful fight to keep country atmosphere in her neighborhood.

Before she and her husband purchased over four acres on Clintonville Road, Bonnie Campbell checked into the zoning of the vacant 624 acres nearby.

She found that the property, owned by Donald Hirschman, was zoned for three-acre house sites.

Assured that they would be living in the country, the Campbells purchased the property and moved in about a year ago.

Then in January, the owner of the nearly square mile of property located northeast of Clintonville and Waldon roads requested a reduction of lot size from three acres to one and one-half acres.

The change in zoning would increase the number of houses that could be built from 160 or 170 to about 320.

And wetlands on the property would allow a developer to use the cluster option that would mean the 320 houses could be built on 33,000 square foot lots, leaving the wetlands vacant, but with houses close together.

Campbell wrote a petition requesting that the zoning stay the same. She gathered 47 signatures.

"Most of the residents I talked to were very upset about it," she said, and only three people refused to sign the petition.

Does something sound strange here?

These folks are struggling to preserve the countryside by maintaining three-acre lots in their neighborhood. THREE acres.

Three-acre lots are the largest zoned homesites in Independence Township.

Although a 10-acre classification exists in the zoning ordinance, there's none in the township's zoning map.

So now three acres is "country."

Independent view

Young members of Dixie Baptist Church are not selling candy door-to-door, the church's youth director advises.

Rev. Todd Vanaman, assistant pastor and youth director of the church, has received reports of young people selling candy in the area and falsely connecting themselves with the church.

"These are none of our young people," he said.



Jim's jottings

Caterpillars do better

by Jim Sherman

I don't know why I've always been a weather forecast watcher. Maybe always is too long, but I've certainly been listening attentively to forecasts for many years.

It probably dates to radio and the mid '30's. Weather and the radio were important to my father. He built radios at one time, and his car checking job on the Grand Trunk kept him outside in the weather.

When he found us listening to the radio, and sometimes when he didn't, he'd ask, "What's the weather forecast for tomorrow?" We were supposed to know. Occasionally we did.

In more recent years I would listen to the weather report on the radio a couple times a day, watch it

on the 6 p.m. telly, and follow the weather map in the daily paper. I also read it in a couple of our own papers.

This routine is changing. January and February's reporting did me in.

Never in the history of weather reporting have so many forecasters been so wrong so many times as in the past 6-8 weeks.

I've missed parties, over-stocked my larder, and added anti-freeze, chains and shovels to my car on weather warnings a half dozen times this winter.

The next day the weather man takes credit for diverting the storm to the north, south, up and down

with the comment, "We were lucky again on this one."

I have more confidence in my caterpillar... if I could just remember if the one I saw was orange in the middle and black on the ends, or black in the middle and orange on the ends.

Anyway, weather forecast watching, listening, and reading is all behind me now.

After all these years it has dawned on me where the weather forecasts originate.

Come right down to it, that's probably what happened to the weather man. He forgot to write down the markings of the caterpillar.

They come from a "bureau" created in Washington. The "weather bureau" is just another operation of bureaucrats.

In this case, as in others, when saying the word "bureaucrat" one sort of spits it out, like in the word "politician".

I even heard a politician spitting out the word "politician" the other day. I think it was John Connally of the "Don't fence me in, I'm still changing my mind" state of Texas.

I've never had any confidence in the ability of any other bureau invented in Washington to work and there's no reason to believe the weather bureau can be accurate either.

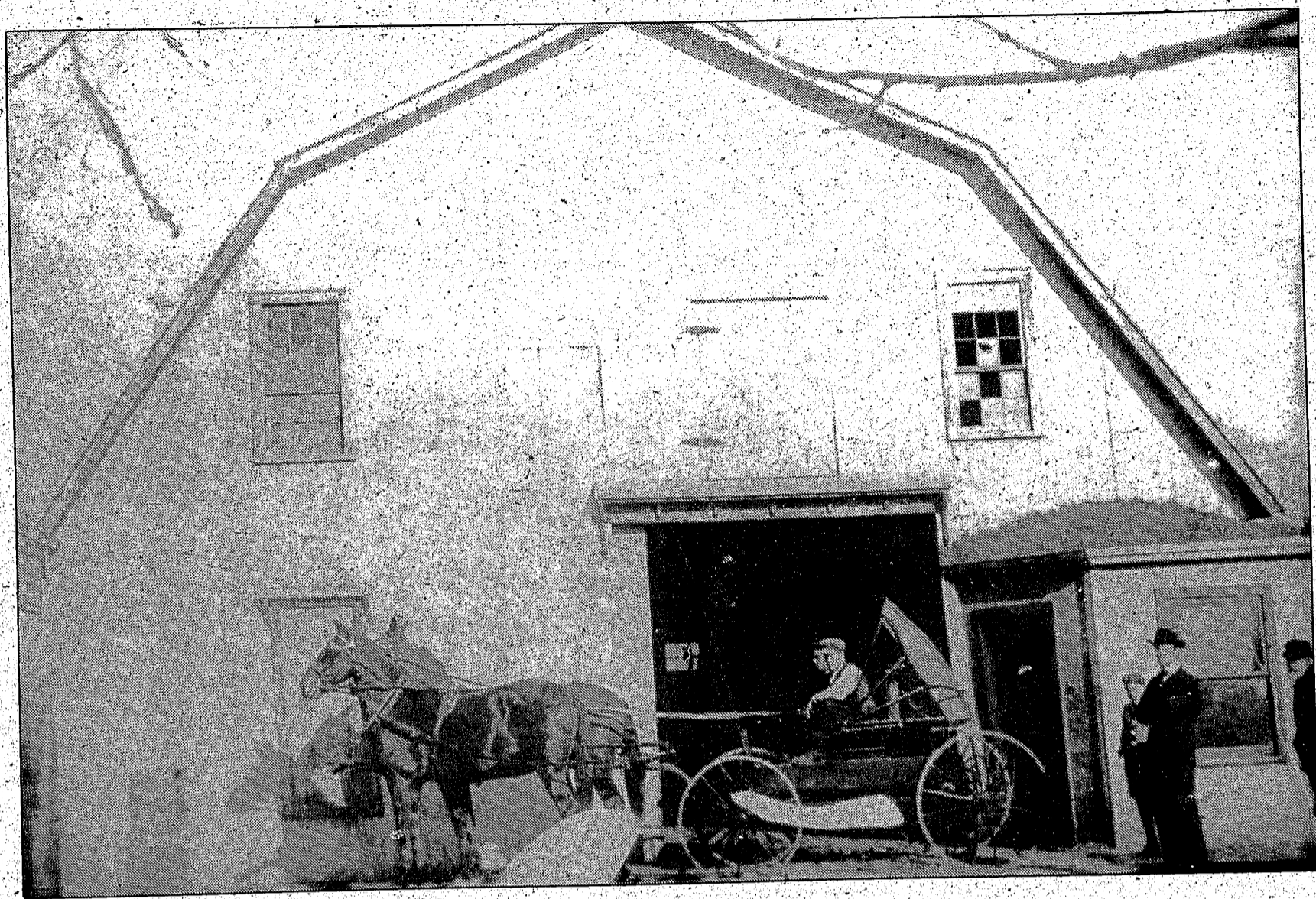


Photo from Clarkston's past

What better way to spend a sunny day in 1912 than to go for a buggy ride? The unidentified persons are ready to take off from the Skarritt Livery, located directly north of the stream on the east side of Main Street. Our thanks to Norma Goyette who loaned us this photograph.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Those weren't the days

by Jim Fitzgerald



Recently I mentioned spending time at Camp Polk, La., during the big war. This prompted a reader to ask if I remember the Happy Hour Cafe, where she used to be an infant waitress. Ah, yes . . .

The Happy Hour was near the bus stop in Leesville, one of the most famous Army towns of World War II. Leesville became famous when it was featured in a Life magazine article concerning the dozens of little towns that suddenly boomed when large military installations were opened nearby.

Leesville, about 10 miles from Camp Polk, was typical. It was a drowsy, one-street, one-theater, one-general-store town with elderly men sitting on benches in front of the courthouse and cows grazing on the edges of downtown.

Then the Army moved in, with the quick-buck guys following close behind. Suddenly there was package liquor for sale in dozens of "new" stores built out of old orange crates in 30 minutes. Bars grew like weeds, and traveling hookers parked their mobile

homes for the duration. Business was khaki—and great.

This booze-prostitute aspect was stressed in the Life article, making Leesville sound like a wicked place indeed. I suppose it was, but I was there almost a year, and the most wicked thing I remember doing is taking one of those grazing cows into the barracks and tying it to the foot of a sleeping friend.

It was Alwynelle Self Ahl of East Lansing who reminded me of Leesville. Her grandfather, Duke Parker, owned the Happy Hour Cafe. She wrote: "I was born in Leesville in 1941, and my earliest memories are of the soldiers coming into the Happy Hour for good food and jukebox music (not liquor as the name might imply). Since 'help' was short, my parents, both teachers, helped my grandfather with his cafe on their time off, especially nights and weekends. They let me 'help' too.

"This entailed being a waitress (Memorizing orders, since I couldn't write) and helping the soldiers select

music from the juke box and, on occasion 'dancing' by special request. I have reminded many a soldier of a child left at home because my tips for waitress service were sometimes very large indeed (\$5 seemed impossibly large to me then) . . .

"I remember the excitement on a Friday about 5 p.m., waiting for the soldiers to come into the cafe and make us all busy and make the music play. I remember being sad when told that the soldiers wouldn't be coming any more, not understanding that the end of a war was a great thing for my playmates, the soldiers . . .

"I remember Leesville and the soldiers, and your column brought back all these memories, and reminded me of the many lives that were partially lived there because of the war . . ."

Thirty-four years later, it seems unlikely that I would remember the Happy Hour Cafe. Lord knows I've been glad to forget hundreds of other restaurants I've eaten in since 1945. But I do remember the Happy Hour.

I remember it because of the cute lit-

tle girl who played with the soldiers there, who reminded me of my little sisters and made me wish I could see them, even if they were terrible pests. I can't remember anything about the food at the Happy Hour, but I can remember that little girl.

And now, almost two generations later, the teenage soldier has become a grandfather; the little girl long ago learned how to write, and she has written him a letter, wondering if he might have been one of the soldiers she remembers. The nostalgia is overwhelming, and my eyes are wet, but I am not sure why?

Two years ago I returned to Leesville for the first time out of uniform. The town has grown and changed beyond recognition since 1945. The Happy Hour is no more. But Camp Polk looks much the same. It's now called Ft. Polk, a permanent Army installation where teenage soldiers are still being trained to kill.

Some things never change. Maybe that's why my eyes are wet.

Relief for rocky roads

Relief is in store for travelers of some rocky Independence Township roads.

A program to gravel six miles of the roads will cost \$30,000 with the township, Oakland County and the county road commission splitting the costs three ways.

The township's \$10,000 share of the cost will come from the general account. The money was set aside at last year's annual meeting, Supervisor Whitey Tower said.

Township roads that could use improvement are numerous, Tower said, naming Pine Knob, Holcomb, Algonquin and Deer Lake roads.

So, the six-miles of gravel will be "very limited, but at least some relief for the spring to come," he said.

The final decision on which roads to gravel will be made by the county road commission, Tower said.

"We're going to give them our specific list," he said, "and I'm sure they'll send out their inspectors and decide."

"I would definitely like to see something done on Holcomb Road," he said, and also have work done on the roads "that are just literally tearing up school buses, our inspectors' cars and everything else."
"At least it's a start," he

added.

Joining the county gravel program was discussed at the Feb. 6 township board meeting. "I would like to proceed if there are no objections," Tower

told the board. There were none.

"Any opportunity we have to share in the tax money from Oakland County, we should take advantage of," said Trustee William Vandermark.



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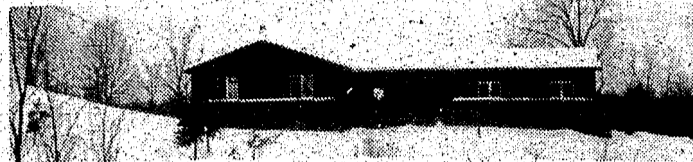
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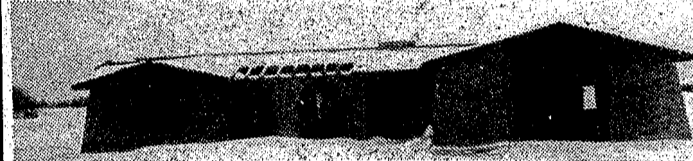
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Expand two-hour parking

Expect to see more two-hour parking limits imposed in Clarkston's business district.

The entire village lot located near the northwest corner of the Main-West Washington intersection will become a two-hour parking area as soon as attorneys complete the necessary paperwork and the signs can be posted.

Presently, only the first two rows of parking spaces directly north of West Washington are designated as two-hour parking areas.

At the Monday night village council meeting, Village President Fontie ApMadoc said the change will force persons who park their cars in the lot for extended time periods to park in the lot located near the village hall, 375 Depot.

Meeting changed

The Clarkston Village Council will meet Monday, March 5 and Monday, March 26.

Generally, the council meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

However, village general elections are scheduled for Monday, March 12 and Village Clerk Bruce Rogers suggested changing the meeting dates.

The date change received unanimous council approval.

L.O.V.E. Workshop

(Little Ones to Value & Educate)

A workshop for parents of young children will be held for the first fifty parents who enroll. The workshop will be a four-week series of discussions sharing ideas about kids. Clarkston Senior High School is the place and Tuesday evenings 7:30-9:30 is the time - March 13th thru April 3rd. Specialists will lead the series and act as discussion leaders. The fee is \$5.00 per person, spouses free. The program is sponsored by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance. Get together and talk about . . . talking with your child, temper tantrums, discipline, having fun with your child, early learning, how to listen to your child, daddy's place in the home, the meaning of play, the five o'clock temper, bedtime hassles, the single parent, brothers-sisters and trouble, fostering independence, consistency.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

NUMBER OF CHILDREN _____ AGES _____

Please complete and return this form with your check or money order by March 8, 1979. Fee \$5, spouses free. Send to Gary Pullens, Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. For more information call Independence Center 673-1219.

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CHS winter sports calendar

Date	Opponent	Sport	Place	Time		
Fri. Mar. 2	Andover	BB	A	6:15	Sat. Mar. 10	Regionals VB
Fri. Mar. 2	District Tournaments	VB			Tues. Mar. 13	Regionals BB
Fri. Mar. 2	State Finals	W			Sat. Mar. 17	Finals VB
Fri. Mar. 3	State Finals	W			Fri. Mar. 23	Semi Finals BB
Mon. Mar. 5	Districts	BB			Sat. Mar. 24	Finals BB

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72-54 win 'finest game of season'

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

The Wolves knew the game was theirs by the close of the second quarter Friday night.

From then on, Clarkston's varsity basketball team kept its grip on the lead, trouncing the Rochester High School Falcons 72-54.

The Wolfpack win forced previously undefeated Rochester to split a bid for the 1978 Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) championship with the Clarkston hoopsters in what CHS coach Gary Nustad termed "probably the finest game of the season."

"I was really proud of the kids," Nustad continued. "We can't afford a letdown now. We're going to play (Bloomfield Hills) Andover next week at Andover in order to get the title."

Clarkston and Rochester will tie for the championship if both teams win their next games, the last of the league season.

With Friday's routing, the Wolves stand 17-2 while Rochester holds an 18-1 record. Both teams are 8-1 in the GOAL tallies.

Vengeance may have fueled the Wolves at the Friday night game. Clarkston's single season loss went to Rochester Jan. 19.

Nustad had attributed the Wolves' earlier loss to the team's over-reliance on 6-foot-9 center Tim McCormick.

Avoiding this error, Nustad plotted a "total team" effort

against the Falcons with terrific results.

"It was a very nice team victory. The total team contributed—that was the key," he said. "We felt everyone had to be in the offense in order to make time for Tim."

McCormick, a junior already catching the eyes of college scouts, maintained his season average of 31 points per game and increased his rebound record from 18 to 24.

Three others of the six players fielded in the match also grabbed double-figure stats.

Forward Ed Haddad scored 14 points and nabbed nine rebounds while guard Greg Robertson socked away 11 points. Seven assists and 10 points were snared by guard John Sheldon.

An SRO crowd of nearly 3,000 egged on the Wolves to victory from the opening jump ball.

Establishing a 14-9 lead by the close of the first quarter, the Wolfpack push hit before the second half.

Ramming in 21 points, the Wolves' defense outmaneuvered the Falcons, limiting their scoring to one field goal and two free throws.

A Falcon retaliation at the opening of the fourth quarter inched the Rochester score within 11 points of the Wolves.

But Clarkston, having led by as many as 27 points during the second quarter, doused Rochester's hopes for victory when McCormick added four points with offensive rebound baskets.

"I was expecting it to be a much closer game than it was. It seemed like once the express got rolling, it just picked up steam," Nustad said.

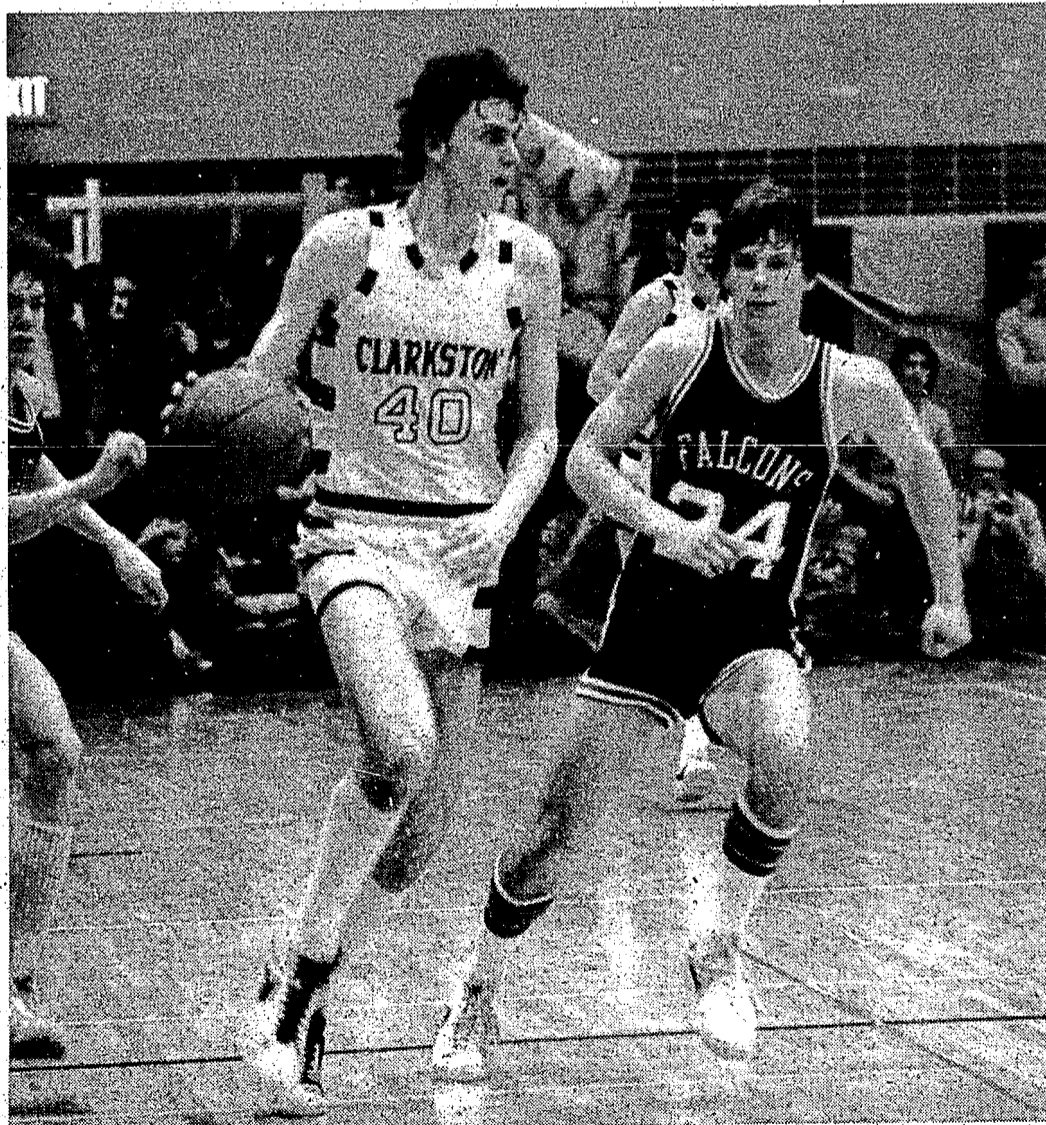
"It was a case of us playing very, very well. They were not able to penetrate our defense to any great degree. Once we got down to controlling the game, they could not get back into it."

The Wolves will wind up their league season in a game against Bloomfield Andover Friday. Play begins at 6:15 p.m. on the Andover court.

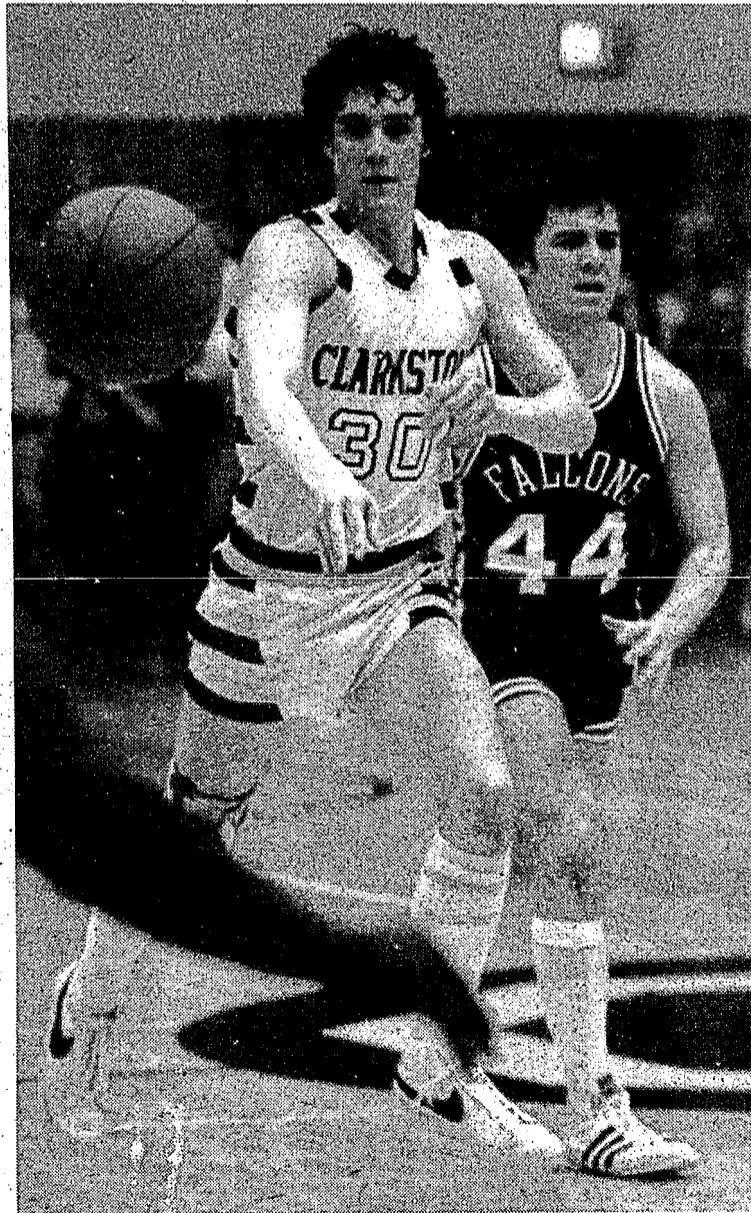


Center Tim McCormick demonstrates how he racked up a season average of 31 points per game.

Sports



Glancing at Falcon Tim Karafa, Clarkston's Tim McCormick dribbles toward the Wolves' defense zone.



After outracing Falcon Jim Jagels, Clarkston forward Greg Robertson tosses the ball toward Reuben Hutchons' outstretched arms.

Clarkston builds new ski team

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

A young skier poises at the top of a slope.

Below the tips of his skis, a maze of bamboo gates capped with bright flags stand as a challenge to his ability.

The skier begins to slalom, knowing speed makes the difference between winning and losing and that a slip can send him sprawling.

As he races past the final gate, the timekeeper snaps a button on his stopwatch.

The skier is with the Clarkston High School ski team,

formed last year and presently winding up its first competitive season.

Five girls and 13 boys made the team which races against other high school skiers in the Southeastern Michigan Ski League, Pine Knob division.

Improvement sums up the ski team's experience this season, said coach Ed York.

"Our record was pretty bad this year," he admitted. "The girls won one meet and the guys didn't win any."

"The big reason was they disqualified because they were running into gates or missing

gates."

As the season progressed and the CHS skiers became more proficient at steering through the courses, they lost by two or three hundredths of a second, York said.

Triumph came the team's way during a division meet Feb. 7.

"Our six top racers raced every other of the 10 teams in our division. We did take sixth place," York said. There, Seth Scott was the 15th skier out of 60 competitors.

Senior Mike Latimer took 25th out of 96 skiers in a regional meet.

When a skier hits the course, beating his or her previous time records is the name of the game.

"It's really more of an individual sport even though it's a team," York said. "They're competing against themselves."

York said his skiers are good students.

"They want to ski and they want to achieve a lot," York continued. "I had some that only skied once but they came out every day, even in zero-degree weather, and put out the best they could."

York intends to continue building the team.

"We had two seniors of our starting skiers graduating, so we're bringing back four people who have had good experience," York said, adding that sophomores Dale Hurteau and Dan Rathburg may become the heart



Slaloming down a Pine Knob slope during a regional meet, senior Seth Scott was among 13 boys and 5 girls who joined the Clarkston High School ski team this year.

Victors with heart

The Wolves are winners with heart.

An emotional moment preceded the CHS-Rochester game when the Wolves donated \$100 to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Dutcher, Sunnysdale Road, Independence Township for the Kevin L. Dutcher memorial fund.

Kevin, 19, and Debra Sprung, 19, both 1977 Clarkston High School graduates, were victims of carbon monoxide poisoning

Dec. 16.

Money in the fund will be used to provide scholarships for promising Clarkston High athletes and is administered by the high school athletic boosters club.

"It was a very nice thing for the kids to do," Gary Nustad, varsity basketball head coach said. "They are a good group of individuals, which makes me all the more proud to coach them."

JVs cream Athens

Clarkston's junior varsity basketball team whipped Troy Athens 56-41 in a nonleague home game Friday night.

JV Coach Larry Mahrle attributed the win to the Wolves' 17 successful free throws.

Sophomore center Scott McKoin continued his outstanding performance on the court by zinging in 35 points and grabbing 20 rebounds.

Mahrle is already plotting a victory in a Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) game this Friday against Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Although the JV Wolves have snagged the GOAL title, Mahrle said, "We're playing this one for pride."

The contest will take place at Andover with action beginning at 6:15 p.m.

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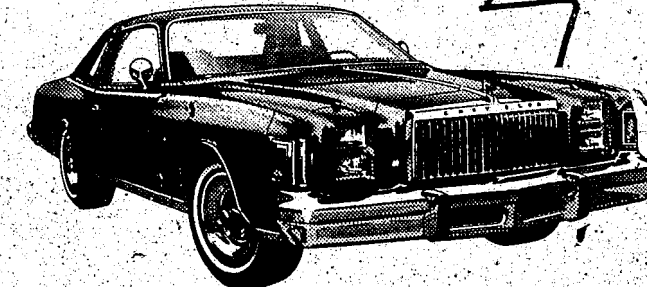
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Mott first CHS district foe

The Wolves have drawn Waterford Mott in next week's district basketball playoffs.

The winner will go against Pontiac Northern.

The three teams were selected in a drawing Monday, reported Paul Tungate, Clarkston High School athletic director.

All games will be played at

Pontiac Central High School. Advance tickets, costing \$1.50 each, can be obtained at the CHS main office from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and on Monday.

Clarkston will begin the district rounds Monday, March 5 at 7 p.m.

If Clarkston wins the contest,

they'll meet Northern's Huskies Wednesday, March 7 at 7 p.m.

The victorious team in the second game will go to district finals March 10 to face the survivor of elimination games among Pontiac Central, Waterford Kettering and Waterford Township High School, Tungate said.

Matmen win state berths

Three Clarkston wrestlers passed through a regional tournament Saturday and will be going on to state competition.

Craig Gavette, 98 pounds; Claude Gourand, 145 pounds; and Tim Detowski, 155 pounds, will zip up to the statewide meet in Kalamazoo Friday to grapple with matmen in their weight classes.

"This was one of the best performances we ever had. It's a pretty prestigious thing to be able to go up to this tournament," said Gary Warner, CHS varsity wrestling coach.

"We've sent one or two kids up in the past. This is the first

time we ever sent three," Warner said.

Gavette, Gourand and Detowski were three of four CHS matmen who competed in last

Saturday's regional meet at Pontiac Northern High School.

The foursome captured sixth-place ranking for Clarkston among 24 ying teams.

SJH tops

Sashabaw Junior High beat the Clarkston Junior High Wolverines in three games during a ninth grade girls' volleyball match Feb. 21.

The scores were 15-12, 15-6 and 15-1, leaving the SJH Cougars with an 8-3 record and Clarkston standing 1-11.

High scorers in the games were Clarkston's Diane Pfahler and Sashabaw's Johnna Parmeter, who racked up all 15 points in the final match.

Other Clarkston scorers were Shaun O'Brien, Julie Blackett, Ann Colwell, Tracee Antos, Michelle Ulasich and Chris Lane.

Sashabaw spikers who made points were Sherry Cox, Tamra Wilder, Tina Hutchinson, Carrie Thomas, Sandra Wrestler and Janette Whitehead.

Southbound

Baseball action will take two 1978 Clarkston High School graduates to Florida, in early March.

Matt Wenzel, second baseman, and Craig Czinder, an outfielder, will be traveling to Temple Terrace, Florida with the Oakland Community College, Auburn Hills campus, Raiders' team for six games.

The Florida contests will kick off the Raiders' 1979 season.

Linda Hautamaki!



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Bob Garrett, 288 high game and 780 actual series
Larry Bowen, 278 high game

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'Little ones' topic

Parents of young children can get answers to some of their common problems at a four-session program to begin March 13 in Clarkston.

The series — entitled "Little Ones to Value and Educate" — is a repeat of one sponsored last fall by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee.

A \$5 registration fee allows an individual or couple to attend the four sessions, to be held on consecutive Tuesday evenings at Clarkston High School.

Ralph Strom, a social worker employed by Children's Charter, will kick off the series March 13, discussing "Communication." Children's Charter is a private organization that monitors programs for children.

Pontiac Schools psychologist Pat Hugelst will talk about "Feelings" March 20. "Learning Through Play" will be discussed by Clarkston Schools social worker Pat Loveless March 27.

The April 3 program will be a roundtable discussion for which

participants will be asked to submit questions to the speakers.

The 7:30-9:30 p.m. sessions, combining lectures and discussions, are to be held in Room

801 of Clarkston High School. Registrations should be made by March 8 through the Youth Assistance office at Independence Center. The telephone number is 673-1210.

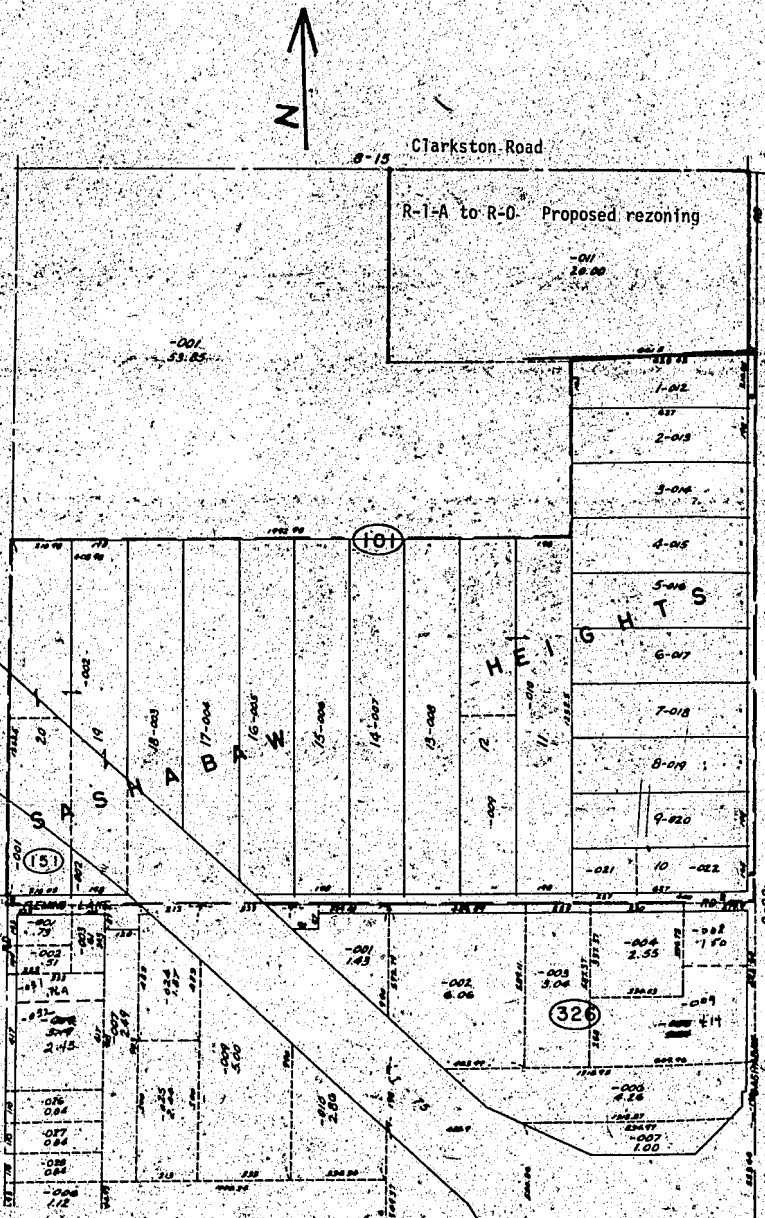


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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



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

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

2/7/79 & 2/28/79

Parks and rec standings

As of Feb. 18
Men's Basketball League
Division A

Mr. B Bar	8-1
Schrams	7-2
Reveres	7-2
Big Tease Lounge	5-4
Heaven	3-6
Walton Park	3-6
Clarkston Mills	2-7

Division B

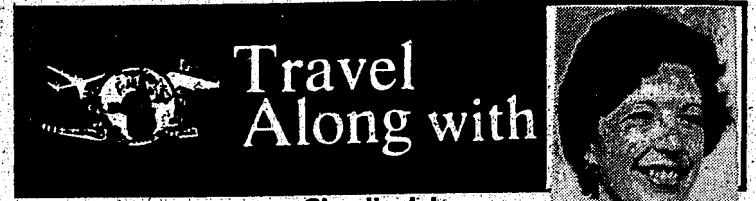
Pontiac Pacers	6-3
Howe's Lanes	6-3
Peppers	6-3
Rademacher Chevy	6-3
B.R. Cement	5-4
Old Mill	5-4
J. Navarre & Smith	1-8
Car-O-Matic	1-8

Pony Basketball League

Douglas	3-0
Partlo	2-1
Brumback	2-1
Anderson	1-2
Burdick	1-2
Ollie	0-3

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Coupon valid thru March 4, 1979

Senior survey on housing mailed out

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

Questionnaires on senior citizen housing needs are to be delivered this week to the mailboxes of approximately 755 Clarkston area residents.

Information from survey recipients will be used to plan local housing, medical, nutrition and health facilities within a 10-municipality area in Northwest Oakland County.

The survey is the work of the Northwest Oakland County Senior Citizens Housing Advisory Committee, a coalition of officials, the elderly and other residents of the 10 communities.

Although the survey covers four sheets of paper on both sides, "it shouldn't take more than 10 minutes to fill out," said Collin W. Walls, advisory committee chairman and Springfield Township supervisor.

Stamped envelopes addressed to local government offices and a cover letter explaining the questionnaire's purpose are also included with the survey.

"We would encourage everyone to please take the time to fill out and return the questionnaire," Walls said.

Persons aged 55 and up were selected by the committee via random sample techniques as recipients for the survey.

"We went down to age 55 because we feel that many of the people in the age category between 55 and 65 are planning their retirement and we'd like that information," Walls said, adding persons under age 55 are free to take the survey.

Those who will not receive a mailed copy of the questionnaire can obtain one at the Independence and the Springfield township halls, Walls said.

Complete anonymity is promised to those who answer the questionnaire.

The surveys have been coded by area to aid committee members.

"But that's all," Walls said. "It doesn't tell us who they are. We did that so they would feel free to answer questions."

The deadline for the survey's return is March 17.

The committee set up contact persons in each community who will help participants fill out the

surveys, Walls said.

Independence Township residents may call Luther Schultz at 673-9891 or Stephen Schertzer at 674-3517.

Clerk Calvin Walters or Walls may be reached at the township offices by Springfield residents at 625-4802 or 634-3111.

Tabulation of the data collected in the surveys should be completed by late April or early May, Walls added.



by David McNeven, Coach

Gliders and hot air balloons are forms of air transportation that feature 'motorless flight'. A hot air balloon works on the principle that heated air is less dense therefore lighter than surrounding air and will sustain an object's weight in some proportion to the mass of heated air. Gliders fly on exactly the same principles as powered aircraft. A combination of an airfoil producing lift and the theory of each action producing equal and opposite reaction, thought of as thrust and drag, enable an aircraft to fly. Since thermals produce lifting action, a glider can remain aloft for extended periods if they are available.

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March 2

Written by
Dave Wilkerson
7:30 P.M.

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Stray animal control costs up in Independence

Stray dogs and cats will cost Independence Township taxpayers a projected \$3,000 more this year.

The Michigan Humane Society increased rates after a cost study by two certified public accountants and management level staff members.

Instead of a \$1 a day charge for board fees, the charge has been increased to \$2.50 a day.

And the per person charge for serving the community has been increased by 5 cents a person, using a population estimate of 18,395. In 1978, the charge was 15 cents per capita; it is now 20

cents.

"It's what you'd call playing catch-up, in effect, because it's what we should have had a year ago," said Herbert Martin, executive director of the society.

Last year, the society received 365 stray animals from the township animal control officers who use the facilities in Pontiac.

Services provided by the society include disposal of unclaimed animals, food and shelter for dropped off animals and veterinary services for pound animals including observation for bite quarantines, emergency medical care and

preparation of animals for pathological examination, when required by the health department.

Last year, total fees paid were \$4,168. The society projected a charge of \$7,201 for its services in 1979.

The township board approved the contract with the Humane Society at the Feb. 6 board meeting.

The higher prices will become effective March 23.

Animals taken to the shelter by township residents are not included in the charges for board.

"We should encourage people to take their own animals in, because there's no charge if they take them in, just if the township takes them in," commented Township Supervisor Whitey Tower.

The six board members present unanimously approved the contract. Trustee Jerry Powell was absent.

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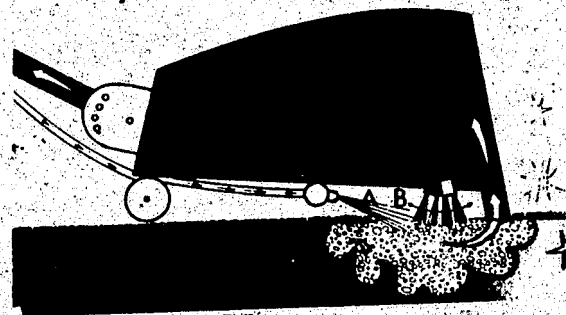
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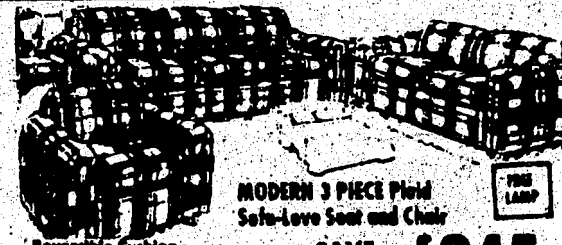
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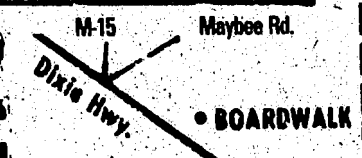
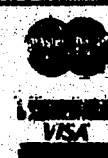
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Do voters want safety paths?

Independence survey seeks answer

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Safety path supporters in Independence Township have developed a survey with a difference.

The seven-member safety path committee is now organizing a door-to-door campaign to find out if registered voters want safety paths, are willing to pay for them and will use them, said Richard Schmaltz, chairman.

"We're hoping that person-to-person contact will help us get better results," he said.

The survey, due to start in mid-March, was designed for readability and ease in answering.

Every fifth voter registered in the township will be asked to

answer the six-page questionnaire.

Some of the questions were designed to provoke positive feelings about the proposed community-wide paths.

Examples are:

- "If the price of gasoline were to rise to \$1 per gallon, would your family's use of safety paths remain unchanged, slightly increase, moderately increase or greatly increase?"

- "Would your family be willing to commit the price of one tank of gas (about \$10) per year to support a bond issue which would complete the suggested safety path system?"

Other questions refer to tentative plans to ask developers

of property to include safety paths and to use state or federal funds when available to help with construction in other areas.

Schmaltz and the safety path committee, that was appointed by the township planning commission, are enthusiastically in support of the idea.

"We have a small group of people who are all in favor of it," he said. "If we could do it tomorrow, we would."

Now the goal is to find out how voters feel about the idea, he said.

Since the committee first met in November, they have been planning the best method to survey public opinion.

"We have collected mountains of data in regard to what other areas have done," Schmaltz said.

Included in the twice-monthly meetings have been reports from two communities successful in selling the safety path idea to voters.

John Beach, chairman of the Waterford safety path committee, gave the local group ideas on planning, getting community support, surveys and possible problem areas.

Dr. Robin Hough of Avon Township's bike path committee, also spoke to the group. He was the originator of the basic model used to formulate the local study.

The survey used in Avon Township predicted a 70 percent voter approval, and at the polls, 65 percent of the voters approved the needed funds.

The committee is now searching for civic groups to help with the survey.

Support, so far, has come from the Independence Township Land Conservancy and some school PTAs and PTOs, Schmaltz said.

The response received in Avon Township for survey volunteers is what Schmaltz hopes the committee will find in the Clarkston area.

"Every civic group that had ever done anything was interested in helping," he said.

Village audit cost okayed

The auditing of Clarkston's books will cost between \$3,000 and \$3,400 this year.

The expenditure was authorized by the village council at the Feb. 12 meeting. Janz and Knight, a Birmingham accounting firm, will conduct the audit.

Village Treasurer Artemus Pappas said Janz and Knight had been Clarkston's auditors in years past. "I think their rates are fairly standard," he added.

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School bands plan pre-festival concert

A preview of the music Clarkston school bands will present in competition will be offered in a Monday night concert at Sashabaw Junior High School.

The annual pre-festival concert, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will feature the bands of Clarkston High School and Clarkston and Sashabaw junior highs. To be held in the gymnasium, the concert is free.

The musical selections to be performed comprise the repertoire each band will present at the District IV band festivals of the Michigan School Bands and Orchestras Association March 10 and 17.

The Sashabaw bands, under the direction of Doug Doty, will host the evening, with the seventh grade band opening the program.

Selections include "A Little March," "Norwegian Folk Suite" and "Early English Suite."

The high school symphonic band, directed by Cliff Chapman, will play "Bandology," a

popular concert march by Eric Osterling, followed by Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" and "Overture in B Flat."

Representing Clarkston Junior High will be the wind ensemble directed by Barton Connors. Its repertoire includes "March Lamar" by Clifton Williams, "Pageantry Overture" and "Dorian Overture."

The last portion of the program will feature the Sashabaw and Clarkston High School wind ensembles.

Sashabaw band members will present "KMB March," "Tanglewood Overture" and "Landmark Overture."

The high school ensemble will bring the concert to a close with some British band music, performing the "H.R.H. Duke of Cambridge" march by Sir Malcolm Arnold and "First Suite in E Flat for Military Band" by Gustav Holst.

The finale will be "Fanfare and Allegro" by the late American composer Clifton Williams, featuring the trumpet section.

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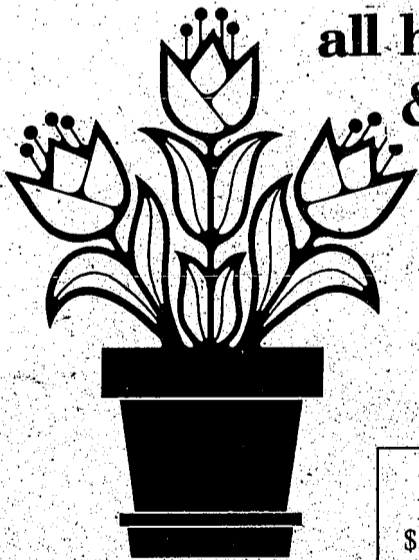
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Howard Morris of Pontiac Township makes sure his chihuahua Tiny stays warm while at the clinic.

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Michelle Ulasich, a Clarkston Junior High School pupil, sits at the business end of a large Greenfield Village loom as Heather Fricks [from left] of North Sashabaw, Angela Oemig of Pine Knob and Pam Doughty of Sashabaw Junior High look on. A museum employee [at right] explains the process.



David Fricks of Sashabaw Junior High learns how to spin wool yarn using a drop spindle.

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., Feb. 28, 1979 21

Learning about warp, weft

Some 22 participants in Clarkston School District's Indian culture program went to Greenfield Village Saturday to check on a heritage common to most Americans: the craft of weaving.

A special hands-on exhibit called "Warp and Weft" is at

the village's Henry Ford Museum through March 18.

Visitors can try their hand at some simple cloth-making and watch experts demonstrate some of the more complicated techniques.

The exhibit traces wool fiber through shearing, washing,

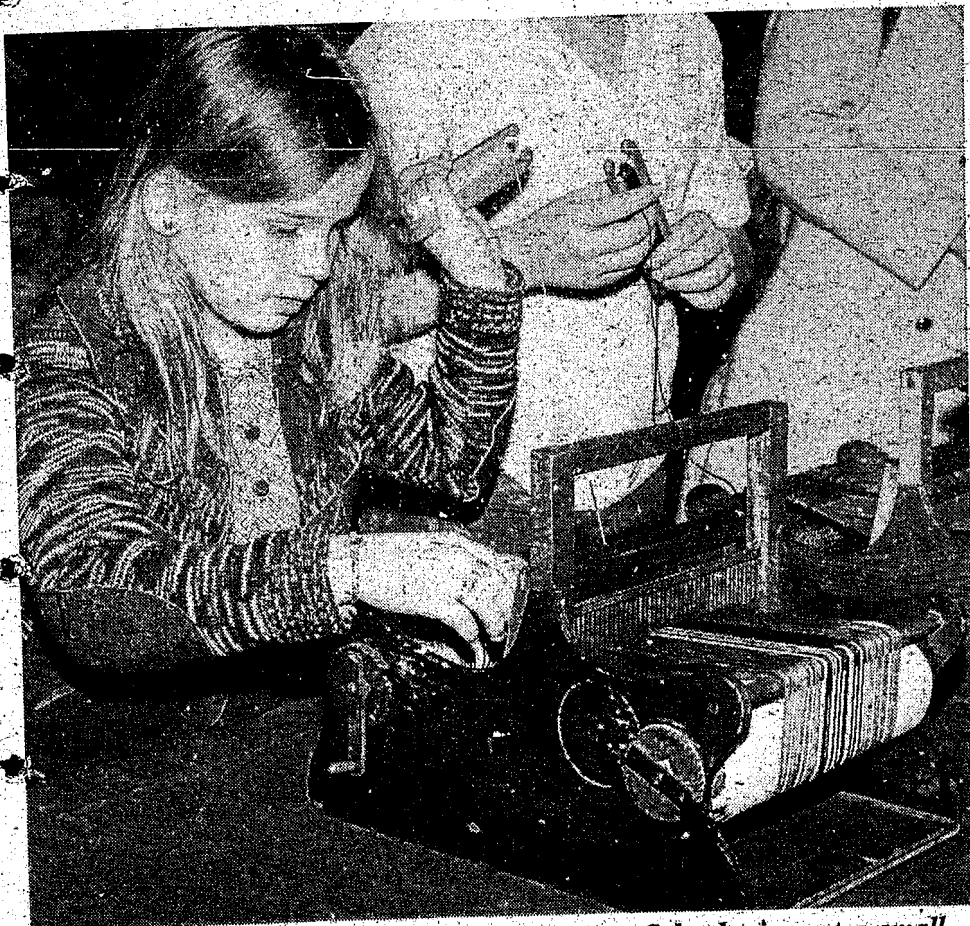
carding, spinning and weaving processes. Visitors watch experienced spinners on 18th and 19th century spinning wheels and see how wool was dyed a century or more ago using natural dyes made from flowers, weeds, roots, barks and nut-hulls.

Comparable steps in the transformation of flax into linen also are highlighted.

Diagrams, illustrations and demonstrations follow flax from harvesting through rotting the inner core, combing to remove seeds, beating the fibers, knock-

ing out the core, combing a second time, and finally winding the flax onto a staff of a spinning wheel.

In the weaving area of the exhibit, visitors see how a loom is prepared so that threads become patterned cloth.



Jeanna Banks of North Sashabaw Elementary School tries out a small hand loom like those once used by children to make placemats.



Watching a "Colonial lady" spin yarn are Melissa Doughty [left] and Angela Oemig.

Places to go

"Hawaii, Isles of Enchantment," a Stan Midgley travel film, is the highlight of the annual Hawaii extravaganza of George Pierrot's World Adventure Series at the Detroit Institute of Arts March 4.

Tickets for the 2:30 p.m. program can be purchased by writing the World Adventure Series, Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit, 48202, or by telephoning 832-7676 daily.

Things to do

Ponder the question: "To Watch TV or Not to Watch TV?" with the Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The group meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 3795 Sashabaw. All Clarkston - Waterford women who are college graduates are welcome to attend. For further information, call 625-8648 or 681-0534.

Join the battle against breast cancer.

"Straight Talk," a program designed to emphasize the importance of early detection of breast cancer, is being conducted in the Clarkston area.

Women are needed to help with the education effort.

Medical background is not necessary. Training is provided.

To volunteer, call Martha Bradley at the American Cancer Society, 557-5353.

Interlochen Arts Academy features the work of 34 high school-age artists from the United Methodist Church, 21 E. Burdick, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. March 7. The exhibit, which is free, will make in Oakland County.

BOARD OF REVIEW SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The Springfield Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, 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.

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Springfield Township Assessor

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PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the next Annual Meeting of the Electors of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will be held at:

1:00 P.M., SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1978 at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. All residents of Independence Township are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

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TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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

CASE #489 Rehearing Edmund Drozdowski
APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION TO RETAIN 3rd ACCESSORY STRUCTURE ON PROPERTY. (Oversized by 50 Sq. Ft. & Over the Height Requirement by 3 1/2 ft.)
Everest
08-26-351-004

CASE #864 Sheldon Fuller
APPLICANT REQUEST PERMISSION TO ALLOW PRIVATE ROAD TO EFFECTUATE ACREAGE SPLIT.
8 acres - Clarkston Rd. at Eames
Western Part of 08-14-426-005

CASE #865 Walter Forbes
APPLICANT REQUEST CONDITIONAL USE APPROVAL - ELECTRICAL TRADE CONTRACTOR.
C-3 6560 Dixie
08-32-226-016

CASE #866 Charles Munk
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTION OF A TWO STORY BLDG. IN C-1 ZONING M-15
08-29-328-002

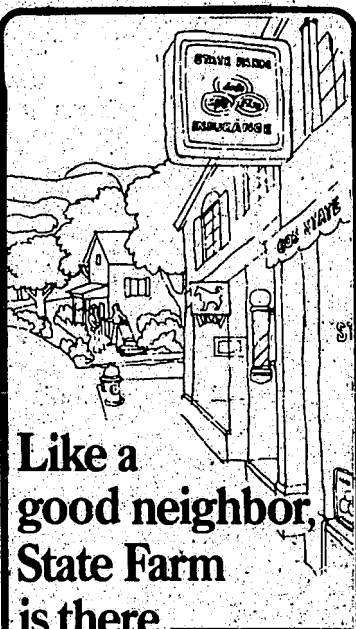
CASE #815 Rehearing
Florence Blimka Rep. By: Hursfall Realty
APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 50' PLUS A SIDE YARD BACK VARIANCE OF 1' TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME. (A NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD)
Fowler Rd. - Lot 17 - R1A zoning
08-34-454-011

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

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher L. Rose
Township Clerk

Linda M. Moody
Building Department

2/28/79



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family insurance needs,
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Norm Daniels
5279 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford
623-0878



State Farm
Insurance Companies
Home Offices:
Bloomington, Illinois



Going, going . . .



An early oil painting.



Life-size cutout depicts Mae in her heyday.



Carolyn Sadows rests amid a few of the white-and-gilt items with which the star surrounded herself.

Memories of Mae

When furnishings from one of Mae West's houses — along with memorabilia of the former star — were auctioned in Pontiac last weekend, two area residents were behind the scenes. Paul Sadows of Springfield Township, who is employed by the C. B. Charles Galleries Inc., worked at the auction, and his wife Carolyn was on hand for the first-night hoopla Friday.



Paul Sadows (left) assists a potential buyer who traveled to auction from out of state.

Country Living



Lisa Jo [left] and Laura Lee gather around Brenda to give their Mom a hug.



Michael sits beneath the prize-winning portrait he painted of his brother titled, "Cowboy."

At home with winning artist

Michael Hendrix takes his paint brush in hand and does one acrylic painting a year.

He then enters the painting in the Oakland County Art Show held at the Pontiac Mall.

This year he won a \$100 gift certificate for best painting. His entry was a portrait titled "Cowboy."

"I force myself to do one painting, because originally that's what I wanted to do, but I don't think you can make a living at it," he said.

When her husband becomes involved in his yearly art project, Brenda Hendrix helps by keeping their two children, Lisa Jo, 8, and Laura Lee, 5, occupied and quiet.

She is proud of her husband's ability with criticism only for his modesty.

Although being humble about talent is closely linked to the Hendrix' religious beliefs, she said Michael should be very

proud of his talent.

Most of Brenda's time is spent taking care of their family and home on Woodcreek Trail in Independence Township.

She also finds time to practice piano almost daily and to read an occasional novel—romantic mysteries are her favorites.

"I'm liberated in my own sense," she said. "I'm happy being here.

"I think a mother should be there when the children need her," she added. "I think they're more secure."

Michael's once-a-year painting practice started about five years ago when his career as a commercial artist left little free time.

Starting in April or May and continuing through September or August, his job for AGA Art Studio of Detroit requires 75 hours a week on manuals used in automobile showrooms.

"It's a process of using

chemicals on photographs," he said. "There really aren't too many people who can do it, because it's so technical."

Inspiration for his winning painting came from time spent viewing portraits at the Detroit Art Institute when he was a student at the Society of Arts and Crafts and from one other source.

"I think it's paperback books," he said. "It's always intrigued me, some of the covers on them.

"I just thought this year I'd try it and my brother was a perfect subject for it."

In the tradition of Norman Rockwell, Hendrix always works from a photograph.

So, to prepare for the painting, he found some cowboy gear tucked away in a closet—a leather vest, holster and pistol—and had his brother Dave grow a day's worth of beard and come over for a

sitting.

Although his brother, who lives in Pontiac Township and works for Pontiac Motor Division, has never been a cowboy, Hendrix saw him as a perfect model.

The artist's past experience as a portrait painter led him to capturing the look of a sharpshooter from the west in the winning painting.

He set to work late in December and finished the painting the night before the art show and competition in early February.

The Hendrix family has lived in their new house in Lake Oakland Woods Subdivision since August.

Brenda, who grew up in Independence Township, is delighted to return.

"I was tickled, because I'm back after 10 years of being gone," she said. "I keep running into people I know. I'm back

home again."

Michael and Brenda first met at church in 1967 and religion has remained an important part of their lives.

The Hendrixes sing in the church choir and their daughters attend Springfield Christian Academy.

The family conducts devotions every night in their home. They read a bible verse, discuss it and have prayer time.

"With your life devoted to Christ, I just think you have more peace in your life," Brenda said. "You don't have to solve all your problems yourself."

One goal Michael would like to achieve—the painting of illustrations for religious books—is closely linked to his faith.

"I feel that would be the most important thing I could do—if God has given me the talent, to use it in that sense," he said.

Clarkston chef shares a secret or two

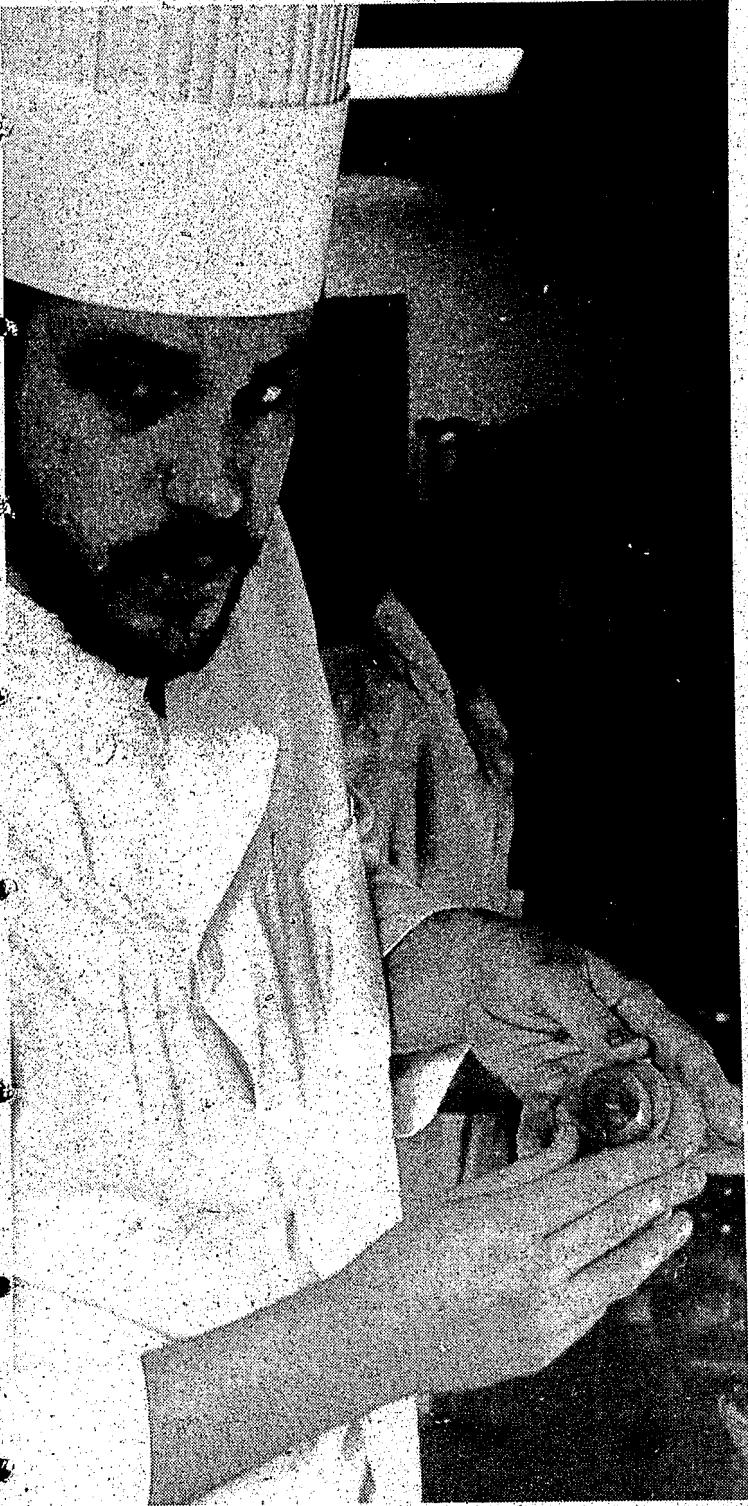


Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Chef Thomas MacKinnon holds a tomato rose he created at the Clarkston Cafe.

Chef Thomas MacKinnon of the Clarkston Cafe took center stage last week at Farmington Community Center's "Entertaining with a Flair" luncheon series.

The chef titled his segment "European Cuisine Made Easy."

He demonstrated techniques for preparation of foods simple enough for the beginning cook and interesting enough for the gourmet cook to tackle.

MacKinnon has been chef at the Clarkston Cafe for one and one-half years.

He studied his art at Schoolcraft College and apprenticed in France and Belgium.

One recipe he shared with the luncheon guests was for Farci of Duck, a special served from time to time at the Clarkston Cafe.

MacKinnon also agreed to share the recipe with Clarkston News readers.

Chef MacKinnon's Farci of Duck

Fillo strudel leaves (available at Greek specialty stores or large groceries)

1 duck or duckling
1 large white onion, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes

2 cups sour cherries in juice
Whipping cream—1/2 pint
2 tablespoons sugar (cuts acidity)

Salt to taste
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1/4 cup Port wine
Place duck on top of cooking rack in roasting pan. Season with garlic salt and roast 2 1/2 to 3 hours. 350°

Let cool and remove all meat

and skin from bones. Cut into 1/2-inch cubes and set aside.

Place butter or margarine in large saucepan and saute onions until clear.

Add cherries, sugar and cream and cook until reduced to one-half original volume.

Add duck meat and skin while blending well with wooden spoon.

Season with salt and cool. When cool, take one sheet of fillo leaves and fold in half lengthwise and cut in half.

Place duck mixture on both sheets, using about 2 tablespoons for each. Fold like wrapping a sandwich.

Bake at 375-400 degrees until brown.

TIP: When roasting frozen duckling, do not thaw, but cook about 1 hour longer.



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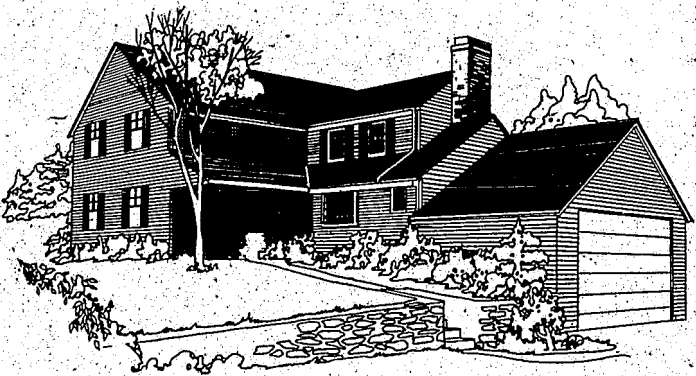
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Darlene McNamara

Making up's not hard to do...

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Flipping through the pages of a fashion magazine and finding the image many women strive for is easy.

But "the natural look" can be deceiving.

"You'd really be surprised if you knew how much (make-up the model) has on," said Linda Gray, professional cosmetic adviser.

For many women, not only could the make-up required for photographic modeling seem unnatural, but the time needed could be impractical.

"Most women will not spend 20 minutes on their face in the morning," said Darlene McNamara, also a professional make-up adviser.

When Darlene is employed in her parttime profession, she spends time talking to the woman, asking about her lifestyle—what she likes to do and how many children she has.

The goal is simple—"just

make the best of what you have," she explained.

"The success of a good make-up job is to make them look as natural as possible," Linda said.

"A lot of women don't know how to put on make-up, so they just put on blue eye shadow and no mascara and it just looks like two garage doors shutting when they close their eyes."

And the reaction to self-experimentation is predictable.

"They say, 'I've tried that and I don't like it,'" Linda said. "Of course they don't."

Linda and Darlene, both Independence Township residents, became freelance make-up artists for an agency after they stopped working fulltime to care for their families.

Darlene, who lives on Sashabaw Road, has been freelancing three years and has worked with cosmetics 11 years.

Linda, who lives on Tamarack Park Lane, became interested in the field of cosmetics through

her friendship with Darlene and has been freelancing about one year. Previously, she worked as an area sales manager Hudson's.

Their experiences as make-up artists have involved all types of women from teenagers to older women.

One customer told Darlene about her husband's reaction when he looked at the bill for her new look and the required cosmetics.

The woman and her husband had separate charge accounts and she had been planning to keep her expenditure a secret.

"He looked at the bill and she thought she was going to pass out," Darlene said. "And he said he'd pay the bill."

"I think husbands really appreciate it when women do that for themselves," she added.

Last summer during a job, Linda worked on several teenage girls.

One girl she remembers was

(Continued on Page 27.)

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Here's all you do:

- *Make up a newspaper ad for the CLARKSTON DAIRY QUEEN to be published in The Clarkston News. Help us promote our creamy parfaits, our thick shakes and malts, our SCRUMPDILLYISHUS banana splits, our famous footlong chili dogs, etc.
- *The winning ads will appear as REAL Clarkston Dairy Queen ads in this newspaper.
- *Enter your ad in the contest and watch for it to appear in The Clarkston News. If your ad is selected, COME ON DOWN to the Clarkston Dairy Queen and MAKE YOUR OWN Banana Split . . . FREE!
- *All ads entered in the contest will be displayed in the windows of the Clarkston Dairy Queen.

— CONTEST RULES —

1. CONTEST: Simply draw a newspaper ad promoting any of our SCRUMPDILLYISHUS Clarkston Dairy Queen products . . . Banana Splits, Sundaes, Shakes, Malts, Footlong Chlldogs, Parfaits, Etc.
2. ELIGIBILITY: Any child, Kindergarten thru 8th grade can enter the contest.
3. FORM: The ad should be drawn on 8 1/2 x 11 inch (approximately) plain, white paper. Be SURE to write your NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER and SCHOOL GRADE on the back of the ad.
4. JUDGING: Ads will be judged upon their ORIGINALITY and CREATIVITY. There will be nine (9) winning ads, one selected from each grade K thru 8th.
5. PRIZE: A winning ad from each grade (K thru 8th) will be published in The Clarkston News, one each week for nine weeks. If your ad is published in The Clarkston News you win one free banana split AND you can come down to the Clarkston Dairy Queen and make it yourself!!
6. DEADLINE: Drop off your contest ad entry at the Clarkston Dairy Queen, on or before March 31, 1979. All ads submitted become the property of the Clarkston Dairy Queen and will be displayed in the windows of the Dairy Queen during the contest.



Clarkston Dairy Queen
5890 Ortonville Rd. (M-15)

... with some help from two pros

(Continued from Page 26.)

15, on the swimming team and had some problems with dry skin.

"I just put very light make-up on and she looked natural," Linda said.

The real advantage of make-up consultation for young girls, though, is being able to teach proper skin care, they said.

"I think that's one of the biggest favors a mother can give her daughter—to take her to a professional make-up artist when she's 15," Darlene said, adding that it usually costs

about \$10 to buy the needed make-up and skin-care products for a teenager.

Because Linda and Darlene are both pregnant, they have taken a leave of absence from their jobs.

"It's too difficult to stand on your feet all day," Darlene said.

"Besides doing a good job, you have to look the part and being pregnant is not looking the part," Linda added.

Believing that women benefit from advice on cosmetic use, both women plan to return to their careers after the babies are

born.

"Women really waste a lot of money going to the drug store and picking up a shade of this and that," Darlene said.

"I can't imagine, as expensive as make-up is now, not getting professional help," Darlene added.

Darlene and Linda also suggest being selective in the choice of a make-up consultant.

"If a woman sees an artist, she should watch her do at least two people," Darlene said. "And if she likes that look, sit down."



Linda Gray

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10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.
ROCHESTER March 8
10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.

FUTURE CLASSES AT BOTH LOCATIONS AT TIMES SHOWN ABOVE.

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

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

PILLOW (Weaving)

March 13

March 15

ADVANCED MACRAME PLANT HANGERS w/lg. TASSELS

March 20

March 22



Brad Meehle, Instructor

LECTURE

March 3

Brad Meehle

How to Establish and Maintain
a Perennial Garden

CLARKSTON March 3
10 a.m. **ROCHESTER**
2 p.m.

FUTURE LECTURES AT BOTH LOCATIONS AT TIMES SHOWN ABOVE.

March 10
Bruce Fitzgerald
Flower and Vegetable Gardens

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Landscape planning now? Of course, because now we have the time. We can sit and think and select and draw while outside it snows and blows and freezes. Don't wait until it gets warm, because everyone wants us to PLANT. You name it and we'll do it just right for you. Call today for an appointment. It can't stay cold forever, you know.

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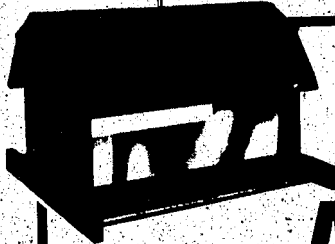
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Sunday 10:00-5:30 p.m.

Shivery, slithery racing

A snowsnake is a carved hardwood critter that can provide inexpensive entertainment on a cold winter's day.

The snowsnakes they made and raced also brought honors to some Clarkston area young people in a recent competition.

Just as woodland Indians once did, the students raced their snowsnakes down an icy groove in a 30-inch-high snow track.

The track was about 100 yards long.

The 250 persons who participated in Michigan's second annual snowsnake tournament vied to see whose creation would go the farthest.

A first-place prize in the tournament was won by Billy Hartley, a Pine Knob Elementary School sixth grader.

Jeanna Banks, a fifth grader at North Sashabaw, won a second place in her age category.

Placing third were Julie Tezac, a Pine Knob fifth grader; Renee Tezac, a Clarkston High School 11th grader; and Annette Ulasich, an eighth grader at Clarkston Junior High School.

They are among participants in Clarkston School District's Indian Cultural Center program.



Billy Hartley and his snowsnake took a first-place prize in recent races for Indian education program participants from Oakland County school districts. Billy, a sixth grader at Pine Knob Elementary School, is one-eighth Blackfoot Indian.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

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

Legal Description: Sidwell #

Common Description:

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

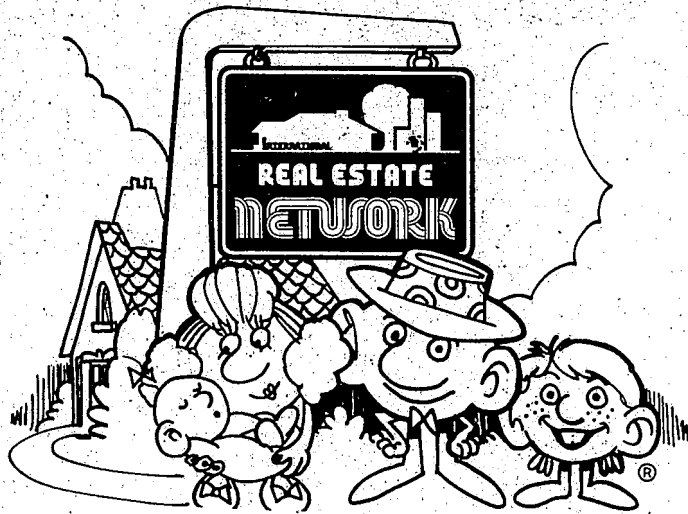
James Smith

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

2/7/79 & 2/28/79

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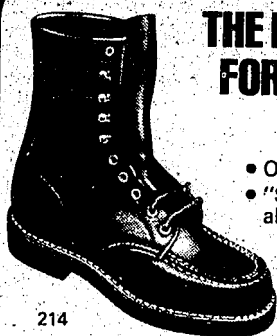
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Peeking into the past

by Rustle Leaf



10 YEARS AGO March 6, 1969

A final score of 75 to 73, in favor of Pontiac Northern, contested to the fighting efforts of the Clarkston "Wolves," in the district tourney. It had been predicted that the "Wolves" would be run off the floor.

Twenty-two bus drivers and two garage employees volunteered their time for a first aid course offered by their insurance company.

Three brave three-year cadet girl scouts, faced the cold as part of the Scouts' "Freeze In" at Camp Sherwood. Taking part in the weekend camping venture

were: Janis Easton, Sandy Nagel and Sheila Cole.

Midshipman Fourth Class Jack W. Frost has been named to the Superintendents' List for the fall semester. Recipients must meet academic and professional performance standards, attaining an accumulative record of "B."

25 YEARS AGO March 4, 1954

Clarkston has attained something usually occurring only in larger city schools, with four

high school seniors earning top academic awards. In this year's graduating class are: Valedictorians, Mary Dean and Charlene Barber; Salutatorians, Elinor Allison and Harold Cameron.

Over 500 high school and junior high school students took a Safe Driving Pledge. Trooper Tafel gave a safety talk. Driver training instructor is Ralph Thayer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Independence Township will receive bids for the sale of:

1—1962 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickup. Low mileage, good condition, 4 speed floor shift. Minimum bid \$500.

For further information contact the Independence Township Fire Department Office (625-1924) between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Mail bids to Christopher L. Rose, Independence Township Clerk, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI, 48016. Envelope must be marked "Sealed Auto Bid". Bids will be opened at the March 6, 1979 regular meeting of the Township Board. Terms of sale are cash, cashier's checks or certified check only. Independence Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Christopher L. Rose,
Township Clerk

2/28/79

PUBLIC NOTICE

Independence is accepting applications for volunteer fire fighters that would be available for volunteering their time for fire department duties and training. Applicants must pass a physical examination. One year residency in Independence Township is required. Please contact Independence Township Fire Department Offices (625-1924) between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

3/1 & 3/8

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5-Bedroom farm house in good condition. Two large barns. 2-car detached garage. First floor laundry. Great for animals. All on 5 acres with fencing. Very accessible. Lake Orion schools. Stream borders property. \$69,900.

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Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



Certain unavoidable expenses are incurred in the process of buying a house. It's always better to know in advance what the closing costs are likely to be and to plan them accordingly. The expenses from purchase and finance of a house fall into two groups: Those from acquiring title to the property, and those from financing the transaction. Legal procedures vary in different states and some of the costs will vary with the size of the purchase. So that the best idea is to be informed of all costs in advance. We so advise our clients to the best of our ability and we urge you to inquire about them from your broker as well.

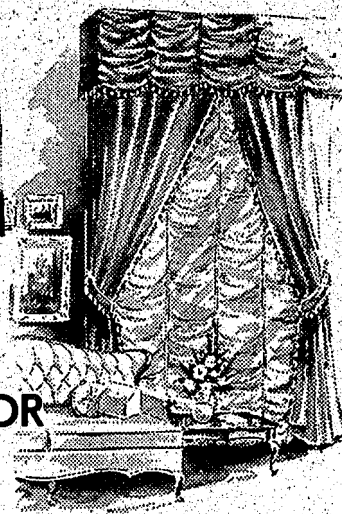
For all the details involved in buying or selling real estate see the professionals at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., your area broker since 1947. Real estate transactions involve a great many details in addition to a sizeable financial investment. The wise individual has a professional on his side who is familiar with the property, the nature of the transaction and other significant details. If you are such a wise individual, call us today. Tel. 625-5821.

HELPFUL HINT:

A survey, or map of the lot, is essential not only to the buyer, but the lender will also want a copy of it.

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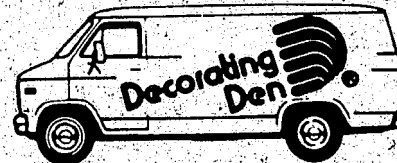
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1st copy - 25¢ ea. next 5 - 20¢ ea.

additional copies - 10¢ ea.

The Timid Tree

[Editor's note: The Clarkston News inadvertently published an incorrect byline on a story Kim Morris wrote for our "Listen to the Children" page last week. So we asked Kim to write another story to share with our readers.]

By Kim Morris
Bailey Lake
Second grader

Once there was a timid tree. He was even scared of his own shadow.

He was scared of everything. He was scared of the birds that lived on his branches, the ducks in the pond and the forest animals and especially the wind that almost blew him over.

One day a lumberman came and chopped down all the timid

trees friends and took them to the sawmill and cut them into lumber.

The birds went to live somewhere else because only the timid tree was left.

The timid tree was scared then ever. The wind blew almost blowing him over again.

Then winter came and the snow was up to the timid trees knees.

He got cold and he caught a cold and the wind was blowing harder than ever.

The timid trees eyes started to water and he started to cry. So it went all winter. Soon it was spring again. And duck hunting season was open.

Hunters went to the pond where the timid tree was. They were looking for ducks to shoot.

"Shhh" said one of the

hunters. Here they come.

The ducks came down to the pond.

The timid tree saw the men and what they were trying to do. "Go away!" said the timid tree.

"Be quiet," said the hunter to the second hunter. You'll scare them.

I didn't say anything said the 2nd hunter. then who did said the 1st hunter.

Then the hunters turned and saw the timid tree saying I did. Help! said the hunters and they ran home.

Now the timid tree is not a timid tree any more and more trees grew next to the tree and he has friends again.

And I'll tell you the wind doesn't dare try to blow the tree over again.

Library scene

The Independence Township Library has received its 1979 state aid grant for \$8,333.28. This has been the highest amount received by us so far. Arrangements have been made with Bordine's Better Blooms to offer classes on gardening, pruning, seed starting, macrame, basketry, etc. Dates and time will be announced later.

Pre-school story time and after-school movies are continuing every Wednesday at 11 a.m. and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

The following fictions, non-fictions and children's works have been added to the library collection:

"Lying Low" by Diane Johnson.

"Praxis" by Fay Weldon.

"Treasure's Up in Smoke" by David Williams.

"The Sandman" by Robert Ward.

"Were He a Stranger" by Mary Craig.

"Kentucky Time" by James Playsted Wood.

"In the Flesh" by Hilma Woitzer.

"Theodore" by David Melton.

"The Minden Curse" by Willo Davis Roberts.

"Sums: A Looking Game" by Diane Vreuls.

"No Nap for Me" by Thresa Zagone.

"Fourteen Rats and a Rat Catcher" by Tamasin Cole.

"Odette: A Bird in Paris" by Kay Fender.

"Jim's Going to Run Away" by Joan Hanson.

"Pecos Bill and Lightning" by Leigh Peck.

"American Caesar" by William Manchester.

"The Notting Hill Mystery" by Charles Felix.

The library has a set of records on major world languages that can be used with headphones in the library or can be checked out. For further information call 625-2212.

Sushil Lahiri, librarian

COMMUNITY SERVICE THRU VISTA

Interested in helping improve the lot of America's poor? VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) needs committed people to work in rural & urban areas. College degree desirable, but not necessary. Monthly living allowance, health benefits, \$900 stipend at end of one year of service.

Call (313) 226-7928 COLLECT.

ANTIQUA AUCTION

Saturday, March 3rd. 7 P.M.

Gingellville Community Center

3575 S. Baldwin Road, Orion Twp.
Pontiac

Furniture, glass, primitives and collectors items. Items from several estates will be sold at this auction. Too much to itemize.

Great Lakes

Auction, Auctioneers.

NOTICE

Community National Bank of Pontiac has applied for permission to change the location of its Branch Office from 5801 Ortonville Road, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, to 6650 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan. This application was accepted for filing by the Regional Administrator of National Banks as of February 20, 1979. 2/28/79 & 3/7/79

MEET A GREAT SALESMAN

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 S. Main St. - 625-3370

An invitation to the High Rollers who can't be in Vegas!

Millionaire's Party

Saturday, March 10, 1979

8 P.M. - 2 A.M. at Springfield Oaks, 12451 Andersonville Road [Between Holly & Clarkston].

Advance Admission Price \$5.00 per person.

One Million in fun money - Beer and Food available.

Door prizes galore - First prize Color T.V. set. Shoot craps, play roulette, Black Jack, other games.

Sponsored by the Davisburg Rotary Club. For advance tickets call 625-3270 or 634-453.

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Hours:
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Fri. 9:30-7
Sat. 9:30-5:30

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Super Area - Waterford - 3 Br. Colonial, large family room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 car garage, nice patio and fenced back yard. Call for appt. Arnie Johanson at WATERFORD/CLARKSTON

Squeaky Clean

3 Br. ranch on 1/2 acre site with many mature trees. Large 2 1/2 car garage. Lake privileges, Union Lake, Waterford Schools. Priced for a quick sale at \$46,900. Call Glenn Baker at WATERFORD/CLARKSTON



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Gary Peel - owner/operator

by Ann Glenn



Ann's ark

The world Federation for the Protection of Animals has prepared a survey for young people.

Its purpose is to encourage young people to give more thought to the problems that animals experience.

Hopefully, this will make more people want to help animals in trouble.

The survey has already been circulated among young people in Switzerland and Germany.

Please complete the survey yourself if you are between the ages of six and 14 and send them to me in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.

Then urge your friends to do the same thing. You could ask your school teacher to make it a class project.

If you need more surveys, or any other help, contact me.

The surveys will be sent to the Humane Society of the United States, compiled, and sent on to the World Federation.

Your answers might be printed in one of the Humane Society publications.

Filling out the survey is one way you can help plan education for the care of animals and all of nature.

Please respond! You can write answers only by number and list

your age.

Here goes!

1. Do you think that it is necessary for people to be concerned with the protection of animals? If YES, why? If NO, why not?

2. Do you think that one has to first protect man or the animal? Which one of the two needs help more?

3. What do you think of raising chickens in battery cages and pigs and calves in darkness? Or have you never heard of this practice?

4. Quite often slaughter animals such as calves, pigs, sheep, are transported over long distances to be killed once they arrive at their destination. During transport they suffer stress and fear, often hunger and thirst. What do you think about it? Does it simply have to be like that?

5. Big dogs need to be taken on long walks and need space to exercise. But how many people keep large dogs in city apartments. How do you feel about that?

6. a) An animal sometimes does something it knows it shouldn't do. Would you beat your dog or cat to punish it? Or what would you do? b) What would you do if your dog or cat

did something which it doesn't know it shouldn't do?

7. Perhaps you have observed an animal, a pet or free-living wild animal for some length of time. Did you notice anything especially remarkable?

8. Do you believe animals are happy in zoos? Or how would you make the zoo better?

9. Do you think animals working in a circus are treated well? Why YES or why NO?

10. Visit a pet shop. What do you think of the way they keep animals? (Have the animals enough space? Do they look healthy and content?)

11. Exotic animals (parrots, snakes, monkeys) often have to travel thousands of miles, packed into crates, until they arrive, if they survive at all, to be sold as pets. What do you think of that?

12. Are you disgusted by snakes, snails, frogs or toads? Why YES, why NO?

13. Did you ever observe free-living wild animals? If YES, tell us about it.

14. Is a wolf mean by nature? Does he attack people and eat them?

15. Man crowds out nature

more and more by building highways, sprawling suburbs, large factories. Natural areas where wild animals can live are shrinking. What do you think about this?

16. Some free-living wild animals are caught in traps, like leghold traps. What do you think about them? Is this torture or do the animals die in them immediately?

17. What do you think when you see the skin of a zebra or other animal spread on the floor of an apartment instead of a carpet? Or when you see a woman in a fur coat?

18. Do you think that one can harm an animal and make it suffer if one loves it too much? What about giving a dog too

much food, or dressing it in a coat?

19. What would you do or think if one of your friends or someone else would pick up a cat by its tail or tear a leg off a fly?

20. Did you ever have a very beautiful, sad or terrible experience with an animal? We would like to hear what story you have to tell.

21. Do you believe that animals feel pain and can suffer? Why YES, why NO?

22. What would you do if you should find a wounded animal on the road?

SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN

AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

February 20, 1979

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

Old Business

1. Received a report from the Community Center Steering Committee Chairman.

2. Directed the Building Dept. Director to work with the American Legion Hall to clear up some of their problems.

3. Approved the club license request for the American Legion Hall on Ortonville Road. Ayes: Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer; Nay: Lozano, Vandermark; Abstain: Tower.

4. Authorized the Recreation Director to begin interviews for a new Senior Citizen Coordinator.

Approved bills totaling \$37,138.47.

New Business

1. Approved the tentative preliminary plat for Woodglen Estates II.

2. Opened bids for a ceiling in the township hall and appointed a committee to review the bids.

3. Approved on S.D.M. liquor license transfer of ownership at 5726 Maybee.

4. Amended the Township Management Employee's Policy regarding compensatory time. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Nay: Rose.

5. Tabled action on a new hiring procedure. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark; Nay: Tower.

6. Adopted a new article in the Management Employees Policy regarding an appeals board.

7. Appointed Ritter and Lozano as the Township Board representatives on the Appeals Board.

8. Approved the sale of one fire vehicle.

9. Approved the sale of a 1974 police vehicle to the only bidder.

10. Approved the sale of a 1974 assessing vehicle to the highest bidder.

11. Tabled action on union job classifications.

12. Tabled action on new union wage scale. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark; Nay: Tower.

13. Appointed a Water Superintendent at no reduction in hourly rate from his current salary.

14. Tabled action on a treasurer's assistant.

15. Approved continuing to have the township fiscal year begin on April 1, and end of March 31.

16. Set March 31, 1979 at 1:00 p.m. at the Township Hall as the time and place for the Annual Meeting.

17. Appointed the Supervisor and Water & Sewer Director to begin engineering work on a sidewalk along Clarkston Road to the Library.

18. Set February 27 and 28 as meetings to discuss the township budgets.

19. Received a statement from a citizen.

20. The meeting adjourned at 10:55 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. Regular township meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. The next regular meeting will be March 6, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

2/28/79

Custom Upholstery

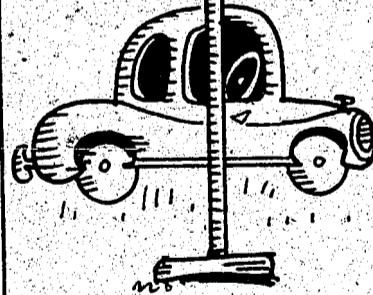
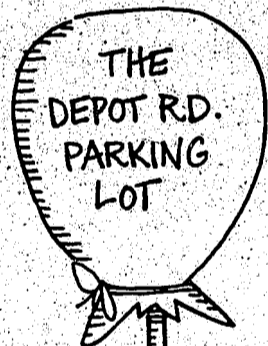
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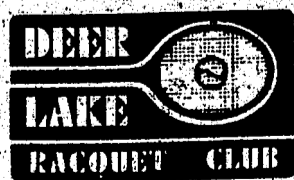
Just look at what's going on at Deer Lake Racquet Club and The Back Court Restaurant this March!

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	MARCH			*LASAGNA Leagues Have lunch in the BACK COURT today	*LAKE PERCH Farmington Ladies "2" Team 1:00 Jr. Excellence 5-7 Inter-Club Practice 7-10 **PRIME RIB	Youth Program 9-12 Jr. Excellence 12-2 and 2-4 **PRIME RIB
Open Tennis 8-12 Junior Team Match Rochester 3:00 No guest fees 1 P.M. to closing	*RIBEYE STEAK WITH COTTAGE CHEESE Ladies' Day 9:30-12:30 Junior Excellence 4-6 Men's Night 6-9	*FRENCH DIP Leagues Jr. Excellence 4-6 Open Tennis 6-8	*TOASTED TUNA WITH CHEESE SOUP Leagues Jr. Excellence 5-7 **CRAB LEGS	*CANADIAN BACON, LETTUCE, AND TOMATO SANDWICH Leagues Try our Early Bird Specials for tennis and racquetball	*BROILED TROUT Jr. Excellence 5-7 Inter-Club Match "A" Team Match 7:30 Farmington **PRIME RIB	Youth Program 9-12 Jr. Excellence 12-2 and 2-4 **PRIME RIB
Open Tennis 8-12 Join us for dinner in the Back Court 4-8 P.M.	*RIBEYE STEAK WITH COTTAGE CHEESE Ladies' Day 9:30-12:30 Junior Excellence 4-6 Men's Night 6-9	*CAESAR SALAD Leagues Jr. Excellence 4-6 Open Tennis 6-8	*TACOS Leagues Jr. Excellence 5-7 **MEXICAN NIGHT	*TOSSED SALAD WITH EGG ROLLS Leagues Bring your friends for dinner in the BACK COURT	*DEEP FRIED SHRIMP Jr. Excellence 5-7 Ladies "1" Team Rochester 1:00 Inter-Club Practice 7-10 **PRIME RIB	Youth Program 9-12 Jr. Excellence 12-2 and 2-4 ST. PATRICKS DAY PARTY 8-12 **PRIME RIB
Open Tennis 8-12 No guest fees on Sundays for your guests 1 P.M. to closing	*RIBEYE STEAK WITH COTTAGE CHEESE Ladies' Day 9:30-12:30 Junior Excellence 4-6 Men's Night 6-9	*FISH SANDWICH Leagues Open Tennis 6-8 Jr. Excellence 4-6 FASHION SHOW IN THE BACK COURT PENTHOUSE FASHIONS 12-2	*RIBEYE STEAK WITH CHEESE AND MUSHROOMS Leagues Jr. Excellence 5-7 **BEEF WELLINGTON	*REFRIED BEAN NACHOS Leagues Try the BACK COURT SPECIAL for a real treat	*SCALLOPS Ladies Team Practice 1:00 Jr. Excellence 5-7 Inter-Club Practice 7-10 **PRIME RIB	Youth Program 9-12 Jr. Excellence 12-2 and 2-4 **PRIME RIB
Open Tennis 8-12 Adult "B" Team match with Court House at 4:00 No guest fees for your guests 1 P.M. to closing	*RIBEYE STEAK WITH COTTAGE CHEESE Ladies' Day 9:30-12:30 Junior Excellence 4-6 Men's Night 6-9	*HERO SANDWICH Leagues Jr. Excellence 4-6 Open Tennis 6-8	*HOT CORNED BEEF Leagues Jr. Excellence 5-7 **FROG LEGS	*RIBEYE STEAK WITH ASPARAGUS Leagues Break that Winter blahs and rent a court and play racquetball	*SALMON SALAD Ladies Team Practice 1:00 Jr. Excellence 5-7 Inter-Club Practice 7-10 **PRIME RIB	Youth Program 9-12 Jr. Excellence 12-2 and 2-4 **PRIME RIB

And some special things we have going ...

At the Racquet Club

A new league season for tennis and racquetball leagues starts the second week of March. There will be all levels of play and the leagues will be held mornings, afternoons and evenings. Contact Jan at 625-8686.



6167 White Lake Rd.
Clarkston
625-8686

In The Back Court

There's a new addition to the dinner menu - Lamb chops!
Prime rib is another offering on the menu Friday and Saturday nights.

We're open: Monday & Friday for lunch from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; for dinner from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
On Fridays only, dinner will be served from 5:00 p.m. to midnight.
On Saturdays, there's lunch from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m., and dinner from 5:00 p.m. to 12 midnight.
Sunday lunch from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.; Sunday dinner from 4:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday cocktails served until 9:00 p.m.



6167 WHITE LAKE RD.
CLARKSTON
625-5428

Millstream

Eight Clarkston High School musicians have qualified to enter state-level solo competition in March.

The eight instrumental music students won first division ratings in the annual District IV Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Solo-Ensemble Festival Feb. 17 at Macomb County Community College.

A dozen students from CHS won second division ratings.

Those soloists in the first division are Susan Kevern, flute; Katy Hubchen, oboe; Scott Turnbull, trumpet; Sarah McKoin, clarinet; John Norton, clarinet; Sharon Cummings, flute; Shelly Glenn, viola; and Lisa Steele, piano.

Awards and medals were won by several Clarkston Junior High students who attended the annual solo ensemble at South Macomb Community College.

The Feb. 10 event was attended by 21 music students.

First place medals were won by: Dawn Angell, piano solo; Vickie Serbinoff, flute solo; and Sandi Minjoe, Lisa King and Becky Young, flute trio.

Second place medals were awarded to: Margaret Bigger and Mary Kubani, clarinet duet; Mark Hughes, trumpet solo; Vickie Serbinoff, piano solo; Cliff Holmyard, bass clarinet solo; Shari Santala, flute solo; Dawn Lamberton, trumpet solo; Diane Pfahlert, flute solo; Christi Swanson, flute solo; Liz

Sans and Marcia Veltre, clarinet duet; and John McInnis, trumpet solo.

Third place awards were given to: Margaret Bigger, clarinet solo; Denise Dübe, clarinet solo; Mike Kornacki and Mark Hughes, trumpet duet; and Todd Johnston and Todd Thompson, trombone duet.

Cub Scout Pack 126 held its Blue and Gold Banquet last week with a potluck supper at the Clarkston Junior High School cafeteria.

Entertainment was provided by the Missage Indian Dancers, Explorer Post 742 of Flint.

Awards were also distributed at the meeting.

Cub Scouts earning the Wolf rank were Mike Eaglin, John Ketvirtis, Andy Needham, Todd Roeser, Steve Hollis, Marc Caldwell, Brad Dedrick and Mike Kolody.

Bear awards were given to Jeff Roeser, Peter Hollis and Eric Hansen.

Chris Chambers was presented with the My God award.

Denner bars were won by Jeff Roeser, Chris Chambers, Andy Yarber, David Baxter, Scott Whistler and Mike Klockow.

Webelos earning scientist awards were Scott Durham, Matt Batzloff, Kevin Gates, Craig Hoisington, Mark Kornacki, David Johnston, Scott Koeber, Kevin McNally, John Nasix, Matt Stark and Mike Morrisey.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Heikkila Sr. of Pontiac announce the engagement of their daughter Rhonda Lee to David Kemp Lessel, son of Mrs. Melba Lessel of Ledgestone Drive, Waterford, and the late Mr. Fay Lessel. The bride-elect attends Barbizon School of Fashion Merchandising. Her fiancé, a graduate of Central Michigan University, is employed as a teacher at Oak Park High School. No wedding date has been set.

College notes

Pat Marsh will be among 32 Northern Michigan University's Arts Chorale members on tour March 5-12.

The spring concert tour will take the group around Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri en route to a major performance in Kansas City, Mo., for the American Choral Directors' Association.

Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marsh of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

David Brown, an Albion College junior, presented his senior trombone recital Feb. 24.

Brown, a music education major, is a member of Phi Nu Alpha music honorary. He is the son of Mrs. Leona Jones of Heath Road, Independence Township.

Central Michigan University's fall semester honors list includes six local students.

From Independence Township, those receiving at least a 3.5 grade point average and placing in the top 10 percent of their classes were:

James E. Bleau of Kingfisher Lane, Susan M. Geukes of Snowapple Drive, Jayne E. Lafnear of Simler Drive, Marcia A. Mason of Middle Lake Road and Jennifer White of Hummingbird Lane.

From Davisburg, also named to the honors list was Elizabeth Gary of Davisburg Road.

Five local students were among the graduates of Central Michigan University at the end of the fall session.

Graduating magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in education was Judy L. Jervis of Church Street, Independence Township.

Cum laude honors were received by Cynthia Carmack of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, for a bachelor's degree in psychology and by Gloria Ann Kristopek of Allen Road, Independence Township, for a bachelor's degree in biology.

A bachelor's degree in psychology was awarded to Raeanne Harris of Weideman Drive, Brandon Township.

Cynthia Warden of Big Lake Road, Davisburg, received her bachelor's degree in social work.

Community events

Eastern Stars in Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294 will serve a baked chicken dinner Sunday at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main.

The meal, including biscuits and gravy, will be served from noon to 3 p.m. The cost is \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children 5 to 12. Children under 5 will be admitted free. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Timothy Doyle, director of Independence Township parks and recreation, is to speak at the North and South Sashabaw PTA general meeting.

He will cover upcoming recreation programs and senior citizen programs at the meeting March 5, at 7:30 p.m. at North

Sashabaw Elementary School, 5290 Maybee Rd.

Plans for a book sale and a slide presentation by Mary Jane Chaustowich on her recent trip to Turkey, Greece, Egypt and Israel will be among the topics at the Friends of Independence Library meeting.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. on March 1 at the Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston-Orion Rd.

Call Chris Shull at 625-3250 for further information.

Clarkston High School class of 1969 is planning its 10-year reunion.

The celebration, scheduled for June 30, is to be a dinner-dance at the American Legion Hall on

M-15 in Independence Township.

Alumni of 1969, parents or friends with current addresses for class members are asked to contact Jolene Schultz Boggs at 625-3972, Jill Sansom Agar at 628-5826 or Trudy Beall Locher at 625-5180.

In service



Airman Betty A. Saint has been selected for technical training at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Tex., in the communications analysis field. Airman Saint is the daughter of Mrs. Sybil E. Saint of White Lake Road, Davisburg.

Recipe File

by Lorna Bickerstaff

This peach "Polynesian" chicken dish—with a sweet-and-sour sauce made entirely of Michigan products—was served as an appetizer at a recent Michigan Press Association dinner. The menu featured "good things growing in Michigan," Clarkston News editor Pat Braunagel attended the dinner and shares the recipe.

Peachy Polynesian Chicken
2½ c. sliced peaches
1 c. peach syrup
2 c. water
½ c. vinegar
¼ c. sherry
2 T. cornstarch

2 large green peppers, chunked
5 c. chunked cooked chicken
½ c. honey
4 T. sugar
2 t. salt
2 t. soy sauce
1 t. ginger

Combine liquids, seasonings. Add onion and simmer until tender. Stir in cornstarch mixed with a little water to make a paste. Cook and stir until thickened. Add green pepper chunks and sliced peaches. Fold in cooked chicken and heat. Serves 10 as appetizer or, over rice for entree, serves six.

New arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Lessard Jr. of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth of their daughter Adrienne Michelle.

Born on Feb. 5, Adrienne weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Jones Jr. of Jonesville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Lessard Sr. of Clarkston.

A very special valentine in John and Rita Lynn's family was Michael Clark Lynn, born Feb. 14 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Their son, who weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce at birth, was the couple's first child and the first grandchild of Clark and Avon Lynn of North Holcomb Street in Clarkston and Edward and Leonre Buechel of South Lyons. John and Rita also live on North Holcomb.

Around town

Thursday, March 1—Friends of Independence Township Library meeting, 7 p.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston-Orion Rd. For information, call Chris Shull at 625-3250.

Saturday, March 3—Davisburg Senior Joggers, noon potluck dinner, Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg.

Sunday, March 4—Baked chicken dinner served by Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, O.E.S. at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main, from noon to 3 p.m. Tickets: Adults \$3.75; children 5-12, \$1.75; children under 5, free.

Monday, March 5—General meeting of North and South Sashabaw Elementary School PTA, 7:30 p.m., at North Sash-

abaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee Rd. (674-3139)

Monday, March 5—The annual pre-festival concert of the bands of Clarkston High School, Clarkston Junior High and Sashabaw Junior High, 7:30 p.m. at Sashabaw Junior High. Free.

Tuesday through Friday, March 6-9—Book Fair during school hours at North Sashabaw Elementary School, 5290 Maybee Rd., book orders to be taken from samples on display. (674-3139)

Thursday, March 8—Benefit performance of "Picnic" by the Clarkston Village Players, sponsored by Clarkston Jaycees for The National Institute for Burn

Medicine of Ann Arbor, 8:30 p.m., Depot Theatre on White Lake Rd. For ticket information, call Jim Randall at 625-8644.

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.

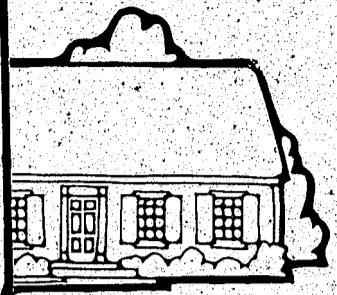
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AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30am Worship 11:00am	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5pm & 7pm	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Siles 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 Durcan 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 Fleming Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00am	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6pm	TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway, Davisburg Services Sun. 1pm Wednesday 7:30pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs. of each month, 7pm Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15am Worship Service 10:30am	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Worship at 7pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Pastor, Rev. Myron Gault
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 6:00	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 7pm Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10am Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7pm Pastor, Carl Mayfield	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor, Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road; Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15pm Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allan Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7pm Silver Tea last Thursday each month.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11am & 7pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7pm Pastor, Rev. James Holder	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8am & 10:30am Worship Service 9:15am Church School for all ages Nursery at 10:30am Service	
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday: Family night program 7pm Awana clubs 7pm	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Toliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor	

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7925 Sashabaw Road * Clarkston
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor 625-4644

LENT

This Lenten Season of 1979 the Savior invites each and everyone to "Come, Follow Me."

The theme, "Come, Follow Me" will feature the following topics: March 7, 7:30 p.m., "Peter, Come Follow to Faithfulness"; March 14, 7:30 p.m., "Zacchaeus, Come, Follow to Forgiveness"; March 21, 7:30 p.m., "Herod, Come, Follow to the Kingdom"; March 28, 7:30 p.m., "Simon, Come, Follow to the Cross"; April 4, 7:30 p.m., "Thief, Come, Follow to Paradise."



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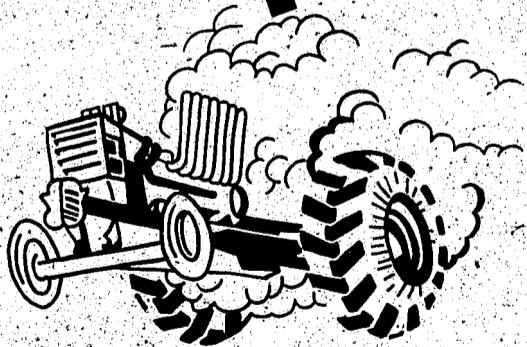
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All J.L.Hudson's
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March 10... 1pm, 8pm
Two completely different shows

by Jim & Ellen Windell

Coping with kids



When 12-year-old Mark came home with a note from his teacher, his father flew into a rage.

"For the next six weeks you're grounded to the house and you can't watch television until you complete your work," he said.

Whenever Mark fell behind in his work or had low grades, his teacher would contact his parents and Mr. Taber inevitably became incensed with his son.

Sometimes a shouting match would take place and on more than one occasion Mr. Taber threatened to send his son to a military school.

Lately, when heated arguments over school work took place, Mark would yell back at his father and even said what he did in school was none of his father's business.

Mr. Taber violently disagreed, arguing that it certainly was his business how well his son performed in school.

Mrs. Taber frequently felt like she was caught in the middle.

She didn't think it helpful that her husband yelled and threatened Mark so angrily.

Afterwards Mark was usually mad at his father and sulked around the house.

Mark's homework and overall completion of his work seemed to increase for a few days and then gradually declined again.

Also, the restrictions that his father imposed on him inevitably were forgotten and rarely carried out.

This is not an unusual situation as it happens all too often in families. It is not always the father who is the nagging and critical parent.

Also, there are those situations when the parents "take on" the school believing the teacher, the counselor or the principal to be at fault for the problem that has been brought to the parent's attention.

In either kind of situation there is a certain amount of inner satisfaction, however unlikely it may seem, when the parents are stirred up and there is commotion and upset over a

school problem.

The youngster can sit back and enjoy his parents fighting with the school or if the assault has been directed toward himself he can feel justified in thinking his mother or father mean, abusive or unfair. This may help to rationalize why he should not do better at school.

Problems of grades, completion of school work, and school behavior are properly the child's domain. Literally, it is his business to deal with the school and with the teachers.

A child must learn to accept responsibility for all of his school situations. A parent who becomes too emotionally involved or accepts the responsibility for getting a child out of a tough or difficult school scrape robs the youngster of a chance to learn responsibility. Often, this comes back to haunt the parents in the future.

WHO-TO-CALL (Con't.)

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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 135,749

Estate of Rosa M. Davis, also
known as Rosa May Davis,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 1st
day of February, 1979, at 8:30
a.m., in the Probate Courtroom,
Oakland County Courthouse,
Pontiac, Michigan, before the
Honorable Eugene Arthur
Moore, Judge of Probate, a
hearing was held on the petition
of Robert J. Stiles. The Will of
the deceased dated October 31,
1958 was admitted to Probate.
Administration of the estate was
granted to Robert J. Stiles, the
administrator annexed. Creditors
of the deceased are notified
that all claims against the estate
must be presented said Robert J.
Stiles at 21 South Main Street,
Clarkston, Michigan 48016 and
proof thereof, with copies of the
claims, filed with the Court on or
before May 9, 1979. Notice is
further given that a determination
of the legal heirs of said
deceased will be made on said
date at 8:30 a.m. Notice is
further given that the estate will
be thereafter assigned to the
persons appearing of record
entitled thereto.

Dated: February 1, 1979
Petitioner
Robert J. Stiles
10735 King Road
Davisburg, Mich. 48019

Dennis M. Kacy
Attorney for Petitioner
P-15637
Kacy and Dechter
21 South Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
Phone (313) 625-2916

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Clarkston, MI 48016
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Sun. 7 p.m.

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1 p.m. Show All Seats \$1.25

Clarkston Cinema
6808 Dixie Highway 625-3133

VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual Village
Election will be held in the

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

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

Monday, March 12, 1979

**FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR THE ELECTION
OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS VIZ;**

PRESIDENT — One Year Unexpired Term
ONE TRUSTEE — One Year Unexpired Term
THREE TRUSTEES — Two Year Terms

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

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

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

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

2/28/79 & 3/1/79

HELP WANTED

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.!!127-2cwp

COUPLES, work together building a business. Start part time and grow. We help. Phone for appointment. 623-1612.!!127-2p

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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.

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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.!!127-tfcw

MEDICAL SECRETARY assistant, experienced in all aspects of physician's office. Bloomfield area. Send resume to Clarkston News, Box 7, Clarkston, Mi 48016.!!127-2cwc

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED DENTAL assistant, part time. Call 693-6021.!!1RC-27-tf

NEEDED: Sharp, ambitious couple to help part time in a growing family business. For interview call 623-7081.!!1RC27-3

BABYSITTER wanted after school until 6pm. Occasional weekends. One child, 625-8145. After 6pm.!!127-2cwc

PART TIME secretaries for successful business college. Call 628-4846.!!1LC27-3

PART TIME business instructors for successful business college. Call 628-4846.!!1LC27-3

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.!!1LC26-3dh

JANITOR: The 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 Rattalee Lake Rd.). An equal opportunity employer.!!128-1cwc

BABYSITTER WANTED: my home, 4 days per week, good pay, references required. Call 625-4797.!!128-2cwp

Card of Thanks

DEAR FRIENDS: I would like to thank everyone for the beautiful cards and messages I received while in the hospital here in Florida. It seemed to shorten the many miles away from home and made us feel much closer to all of our friends at home. Bernice and J.D. Powell, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.!!128-1c

LOST

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

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- PIERRE'S**
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- RICHARDSON'S**
4758 Clarkston Orion Rd. Clarkston
- RICHARDSON'S**
5838 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston
- RUDY'S**
9 S. Main, Clarkston
- THRIFTY DRUG**
4895 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains
- VILLAGE PHARMACY**
5875 Dixie Hwy. Waterford
- WONDER DRUG**
5789 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston
- CONCORD DRUG**
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RUBBER STAMPS made for every business. Personal or professional. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

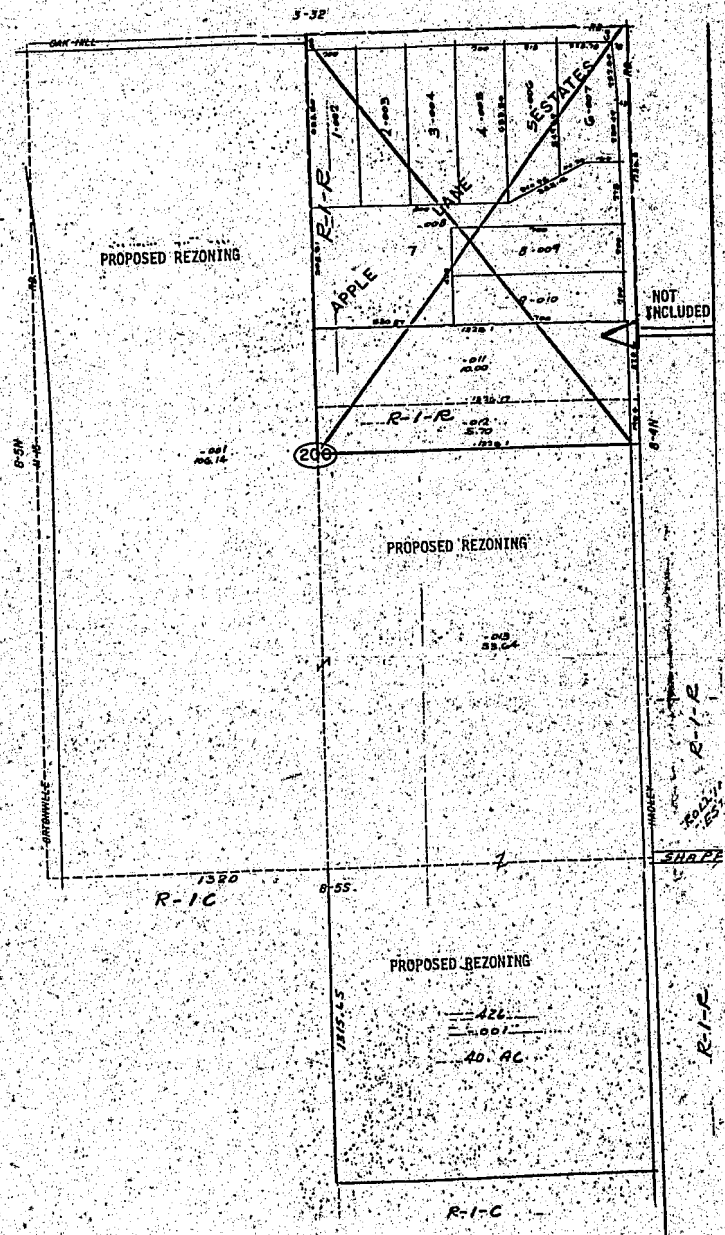
The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich., will hold a Public Hearing on March 8, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request: By Anthony Maiullo to rezone 199.78 acres from R-1-R Rural Residential (3 acre minimum lot size) to R-1-C Suburban Farm Residential (1 1/2 acre minimum lot size.)

Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-05-200-001
08-05-200-013
Common Description: 08-05-426-001

SEE SKETCH

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

BRANDON TWP.



PART TIME PARKS HELPER

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department will be filling several vacancies for Parks Helpers on a part time basis. Successful applicants will work as cashiers in the pro shops at Glen Oaks, Red Oaks, White Lake Oaks and Springfield Oaks golf courses. Applicants must be Oakland County residents, over 18 years of age and possess a valid Michigan Driver's license. Salary: \$3.77 per hour.

For further information or application package, please contact the Personnel Department at:

Oakland County

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

Oakland County is presently accepting applications for the following:

IMMEDIATE C.E.T.A. VACANCIES

POSITION	SALARY RANGE
Account Clerk I	\$ 9,690 - 11,156
Building Security Attendant	9,000 - 10,500
Child Welfare Worker Trainee	10,631 - Flat Rate
Children's Supervisor - Male	9,471 - 9,836
Court Officer Probate	8,477 - Flat Rate
Detention Officer	11,500 - 14,500
Security Officer	11,400 - 14,500
Sheriff Communication Agent	8,655 - 10,515
Typist	8,347 - 10,781

To qualify, applicants must meet the County's minimum qualifications for the position as well as the following C.E.T.A. requirements: Be a resident of Oakland County excluding Waterford Township and the Cities of Pontiac, Troy, Royal Oak, Southfield, and Farmington Hills; must be unemployed for at least 10 of the last 12 weeks and meet specific income criteria.

For further information or application package, please contact the Personnel Department:

Oakland County

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Phone: 858-0530
An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer
Daniel T. Murphy, County Executive

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
2/14/79 & 2/28/79



Heidi Schuh, portraying an unhappy young woman dissatisfied with her stagnant life as a small town's "pretty girl," runs through a gamut of emotions from the opening scene through her last one with Russ Inman II, the handsome hobo who shakes up her life.



Players test emotions in 'Picnic' rehearsals

Photos by Pat Braunagel

A two-weekend run of "Picnic" by the Clarkston Village Players will begin Friday at the Depot Theatre on White Lake Road.

The Pulitzer-prize play details the impact a football-hero-turned-hobo has on a handful of women preparing for a Labor Day celebration.

Russ Inman II plays the visitor to a small Kansas town,

who has particular effect on the life of a young girl portrayed by Heidi Schuh.

Tandy Bidinger appears as her tomboy sister, and Kathy Corr will portray their mother.

The role of a middle-aged neighbor whose life is devoted to the care of her mother is enacted by Marlene Sewick. Portraying an "old maid" teacher who drives her boyfriend to the altar

is Judy Rood. Jim MacArthur plays the boyfriend.

Judd Dotson portrays the rich young man in town, Jan Malane and Kelly Rosenberg are teachers and Brian Popour is an obnoxious paperboy.

Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:30 p.m. both weekends, with the Sunday curtain time this weekend being 7:30 p.m.

A March 8 performance will be a benefit for the burns awareness program of the Clarkston Jaycees and Jaycettes. Benefit tickets can be bought at Tierra Arts or from Jan Easton at Rudy's Market.



Tandy Bidinger, as a teenage tomboy, gives an obnoxious paperboy a piece of her mind.



Kathy Corr plays the mother of two headstrong girls.



Thorwing himself into his role as director of "Picnic" is John Witherup, putting the actors through their paces in a recent rehearsal.