

## The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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25c

### Thayer to give up council post

By Maralee Cook

Michael Thayer, who has served as trustee on the Clarkston Village Council for three terms, will not run for a fourth term of office.

Thayer also is an Independence Township trustee.

Nominating petitions for the offices of village president, clerk, treasurer, assessor and three trustees for a primary election Feb. 18, 1980 were turned in to Bruce Rogers, village clerk Dec. 18.

"I received petitions from everyone except Thayer," said Rogers.

Incumbents seeking reelection to two-year terms are Fontie ApMadoc, president; Bruce Rogers, clerk; Art Pappas, treasurer; Ralph Thayer, assessor; and Jackson Byers and Gary Symons as trustees.

Only one person not currently serving on the council filed a petition to run for office.

Connie Fisher of 144 N. Holcomb Road, filed a petition

to run for trustee.

Because there are no opposing candidates, there will not be a primary election. The election for village council offices will be held in March.

Thayer was elected to the Independence Township Board as a trustee in November of 1978 and has received criticism for serving on both boards.

Although Thayer was assured by Independence Township Attorney Richard Campbell that there was no conflict of interest

in serving on both boards, he began to consider not seeking reelection to the village council after his election to the position of trustee for the township, he said.

"I've served for almost six years," said Thayer. "There's not that much to do for the village itself right now," he added. "I didn't think there was a conflict. Other people have served in a dual capacity."

Connie Fisher is an eight-year resident of Clarkston. She has

worked as office manager for Dr. Irving Kernis for three-and-one-half years.

She is a Republican.

"I haven't any experience in that area (local government)," said Mrs. Fisher, "but I sure would like to try."

"I think most people would hate to see Clarkston turn into another Birmingham," said Mrs. Fisher, a former Birmingham resident, "I'd like to see us not lose the (small town) atmosphere."

### Many chop wood to cut fuel costs

By Al Zawacky

As gas and oil costs continue to spiral, firewood sales are better than ever, according to Tom Ritter, owner of Ritter's Farm Market in Independence Township.

"I've noticed an appreciable increase in the amount of wood we sell," says Ritter. "It used to be just a decorative sort of thing for people's fireplaces, but now there are a lot of homeowners proud to say they're using it for fuel."

Ritter says that according to the feedback he's been getting from his customers, it takes about 10 to 14 cords (a four foot by eight foot stack of logs 16 to 18 inches long) to heat a 1600 foot ranch-style home for the entire winter.

At about \$50 per cord, the savings is significant over the average cost to heat a home with gas or oil over the winter months, says Ritter.

"This is good hard data, too," Ritter says. "All the claims of the people using wood have been pretty consistent. One homeowner I know who cuts his own wood says he can save \$600 in a single heating season."

Those who cut their own wood shouldn't fail to consider the amount of time and money that goes into the harvesting, stacking and burning of the fuel, Ritter says.

"Even purchasing the wood pre-cut requires some time and effort--there really isn't a single facet of wood burning that you could call easy," he says. "It's all a matter of what the savings in dollars is worth to you."

"And besides the economic factor, there are people who just like the sense of accomplishment and back to nature feeling that

burning wood provides them."

Despite the increased demand for wood, Ritter foresees no shortages of the fuel this season or in the near future.

"People can help in that respect by showing a little foresight in their buying habits," Ritter says. "If they purchase their wood in the spring, they'll not only get it cheaper but it'll have all summer and fall to age properly."

"It seems as though nobody thinks about buying fuel until it gets cold--and everybody rushing out all at once can cause a shortage problem where there really isn't any."

Another alternate source of energy gaining increased attention these days is coal. Although Ritter doesn't sell it himself, he sees a growing future for its use.

"A lot of people think of dirt and soot when they think of coal, when actually there are ways of burning certain types in a manner cleaner than my fuel oils," says Ritter. "I think sooner or later you're going to see a return to a very broad based use of coal for heat and energy."

One local retailer who sells coal for home use is Burke's Walls and All, on Dixie Highway in Independence Township. Jeff Karr, manager at Burke's, says he hasn't seen any perceptible trend toward coal despite the rapidly rising costs of other fuels.

"We sell it in 50 pound bags for \$5.95, but people seem to use it as a supplement for their fireplaces and stoves, rather than relying on it as a sole source of heat," Karr says. "Sales have picked up recently, but that's attributable to the start of the heating season, rather than to a



John Blust, an employee at Ritter's Farm Market, prepares a cord of wood for a customer. Wood sales at Ritter's have been brisk this season as homeowners seek alternatives from expensive fossil fuels to heat their homes.

trend toward coal."

Harold Doremus, corporate officer who works at another Burke's outlet in Drayton Plains, notes that while the price may seem a little high, coal offers many advantages over the use of wood.

"I'd have to say you get a much longer ride with coal," Doremus said. "It burns longer, and generates a great deal more heat than wood does."

Provided a homeowner has a proper type stove or fireplace to

burn it--one providing good ventilation, coal presents no safety or cleanliness problems, according to Doremus.

"People have to remember that they can't use the same quantities that are required when using wood," Doremus says. "If they do, the excess heat created could pose a danger."

Doremus notes that during the ice storm and power failure last winter, coal sales were "incredible, fantastic--there was a tremendous amount of usage," but that since then demand has

tapered off to the previous levels.

"I wouldn't describe the current pace as any sort of panic buying, but it's always good to have it around the house for emergency use," Doremus says.

"Coal has a good future ahead of it, if only because of the energy situation. People who do use it can get some satisfaction out of the fact that they're using a fuel that doesn't have to be imported from overseas," he noted.

# Decision upcoming on reserves

The fate of Independence Township's police reserve unit is still undecided.

The township board will face the issue of whether or not to

dissolve the reserves at its next meeting.

After the decision was made by the board on Dec. 4 to dissolve the local department

and contract solely with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, there was confusion over the reserve issue, Supervisor Whitey Tower told the board at its meeting last week.

Tower said trustees Rudy Lozano and William Vandermark did not have a clear understanding that the motion included ending the reserves.

Although the motion made by Treasurer Frederick Ritter said, "The Independence Township Police Services Department including all auxiliary and reserves to be dissolved effective Feb. 2, 1980," Lozano said the discussion did not clearly include that the reserve unit would cease operation.

Vandermark was absent at last week's board meeting, so Lozano said he made the motion to "ultimately decide on the reserves" at the Jan. 8 meeting so Vandermark could join discussion.

The meeting is to be held at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

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## Peeking into the past



by Rustie Leaf

10 YEARS AGO  
December 25, 1969

Councilman Don Cooper said this week he would seek the office of Village President at the March 10 election. He has not submitted his petition, but neither has anyone for the three village vacancies.

Peeking into the Past: 25 Years Ago. Paper salvage is urgent. Paper is too precious to be burned. Save every piece of Christmas wrapping for salvage and make an immense contribution to the war effort.

Following her graduation from Western Michigan, Sue Hampshire will be "flying high."

After her attendance at the American Airlines stewardess college in Texas, Sue is now ready to see the country.

25 YEARS AGO  
December 23, 1954

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at noon on Saturday when Ann Barrows and Walter B. Cunningham III spoke their vows in the First Baptist Church in Lake Orion. A four o'clock reception was held for one hundred and fifty guests.

Reverend and Mrs. Robert M. Atkins left on Sunday night for California to spend the holidays with their children and grandchildren.

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|  | <b>Plymouth Horizon</b>    | <b>325 MILES</b><br>ESTIMATED CRUISING RANGE | <b>494 MILES</b><br>ESTIMATED HWY. CRUISING RANGE | <b>25</b><br>EPA ESTIMATED MPG | <b>38</b><br>ESTIMATED HIGHWAY |

Remember: \*The circled EPA estimate is for comparison to other cars. Your mileage and range depend on your speed, weather and trip length. \*\*Your actual highway mileage and range will probably be less than the highway estimate. Cruising range estimates are determined by multiplying the EPA and highway estimates by standard fuel tank capacities. Chrysler New Yorker, Newport and Cordoba: 21 gallon capacity; Chrysler LeBaron: 19.5 gallon capacity; Plymouth Volare: 18 gallon capacity; Plymouth Horizon: 13 gallon capacity.

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# Township moves on sheriff's pact

By Kathy Greenfield

Winding down of Independence Township's police department has begun.

The township board unanimously approved a mutual service agreement with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCS) and elimination of local coverage on weekends at last week's meeting.

The OCS will now provide township police protection on weekends and from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday, and the local department will cover the day shift from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Early this month, the board voted 4-3 to dissolve the local

police department and increase the OCS contract from four to six officers to provide around-the-clock coverage by the OCS effective Feb. 2.

There was some confusion surrounding the decision, and it was decided the next day that the OCS contract would not be increased as long as the two local officers remained on the job, said Supervisor Whitey Tower.

The local officers will remain on duty until Feb. 2 unless they are hired by the OCS or resign before the official dissolution date of the township police department, he said.

The mutual service agreement was discussed by OCS representatives, Tower, and

Treasurer Frederick Ritter Dec. 13 and now that the township board approved it, the signatures of Tower or Sheriff Johannes Spreen will make it official.

"There were some other items I felt quite frankly should have been spelled out, but the answer was they're provided for in the contract," Tower said, referring to the regular contract signed for deputies working in the township.

Ritter, who drafted the agreement with Tower, clarified several issues.

One item of controversy was requesting the OCS to write tickets "whenever possible" under the township ordinances

so the township will receive the money.

"The reason it says 'whenever possible' is there are certain times when they want the sheriff's department to use their discretion when it looks like it's going to court," Ritter said. "When it's written under the county ordinances, they have to take care of court expenses and that's a considerable savings on us."

Parades in the village would be covered "under the contract at no additional fees," Ritter said. "The sheriff...considers a parade and the traffic control a normal part of police coverage."

School events are to be handled between the schools and the

sheriff's department, Ritter said, but an agreement could be made for OCS reserve officers to cover athletic events at no charge.

The mutual service agreement also includes a chain of command with close communication between the supervisor and assigned district sergeant required, the agreement to transfer any deputy from the township for just cause, a monthly manpower productivity report to the township, and an agreement to cover special events using OCS reserves under the direction of regular deputies.

## And York, Neb., too

# Jim Fitz Detroit now

By John Corriveau  
Special to The News

If someone were to make a movie about a newspaper, Jim Fitzgerald would probably play a character named 'Pops'.

"I'm one of the oldest people in the city room," he said. "The reporters all seem to disappear before they turn 35. I don't know where they go."

Fitzgerald lived 25 years in Lapeer before moving to the heart of Detroit and working at

the Free Press as a general interest columnist. Previously he was the editor of the Lapeer County Press.

"I think I'll be able to stay 10 years and collect my pension," he said.

Fitzgerald's column is syndicated in 60 newspapers throughout the United States by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate. He said the most saleable columns come out of New York, Washington and Hollywood, but his made it to York, Nebraska.

"You can't earn a living just being a col-

umnist. You need a base to start from," he said.

Fitzgerald likes the life of a columnist on a metro daily.

"It's great. I only really work about 20 hours a week. An average column takes me about five hours to write. That's a real luxury because in Lapeer I never spent more than two hours on a column," said Fitzgerald.

"You know what I really like? The morgue... they call it a library at the Free Press. You call down there and ask for information and a few minutes later somebody's bringing you clippings from Free Press, the News and the New York Times," he said.

His column revolves around his life, his experiences and his family with an occasional public service message.

"I have to write three for the syndicate," he said. "The fourth is one I sometimes use like the radio gives free air time for public service messages."

Notebooks are kept handy at all times in his favorite places. Fitzgerald explained he's always making notes or tearing a clipping out for future reference. This habit can drive his wife, Pat, a little crazy at times, he said.

"But she got back at me. There's this book on wining and dining in Detroit. Well, they asked me to write my autobiography and I said no. Pat wrote it instead and told about the things I do when I write, like get up and go to the bathroom 50 times. I'll never work at home again," he said.

His son Ed, referred to as Nerd, doesn't care what appears in the column because he doesn't read it, said Fitzgerald.

A writer must have some talent to start out, but over the years he learns tricks to get the work done, explained Fitzgerald. Cousin Al is a favorite ploy.

"Cousin Al is really a lot of people. If you want to say an unpopular opinion, then have Al say it. Then people get mad and you can say 'I didn't say it, Al said it,'" he explained. "Then they say, 'Bull— Jim you said it.'"

"At my daughter's wedding, she told me later that she danced with two cousins and they both said they were cousin Al. They were right," he said with a laugh.

"I don't know what I would be doing if I didn't write," he commented. "I worked in a factory once, but I didn't like that. I was a mailman... but all that walking."

Fitzgerald said when he retires he'll probably write a book, but doesn't know about what yet.

"Maybe it'll be a fantasy. That's what people say I've been writing in my column," he said.



Jim Fitzgerald walks to work now past the Renaissance Center.



# Area teenager gives gift of sight



By Charlotte Wall  
Special to The News

Sally Robertson ran, played, sang, babysat for neighbors, rode a motorcycle, wrote term papers and loved people.

Her parents, Doug and Pat, call her a very giving person. She gave a dimension of quality to their lives and the lives of her brothers, Patrick and Joe.

Sally died on Nov. 4 following a tractor accident. She was 14 years old and had made some very adult decisions about her body's use following death.

Sally's eyes were donated to the Michigan Eye Bank for research or transplant.

She and her mother had discussed the possibility of donating organs at death after reading articles and seeing television programs dealing with the subject.

Both had decided to donate all usable organs.

"It makes me feel really good—even as she died she gave a gift of love," her mother commented.

Doug emphasized that the decision was entirely Sally's.

"When she died there was no question what to do, she had already told us how she felt," he said.

The family is beginning to pick up the pieces. Her parents smile at memories of Sally teasing a brother, riding her motorcycle at the Silverdome and running track at junior high.

Doug came late to one track meet. Sally's Oxford team was running against Lake Orion.

A Lake Orion teacher came up to Doug and told him of a girl on the Oxford team he should watch. The girl was Sally.

She was in the 7th place in the runner-up class during national competition motorcycle racing. Sally and her brothers all raced and each had taken turns at winning.

Pat said Sally was a very secure, independent girl teetering on the edge of womanhood.

"She was the most popular, unpopular person I've ever seen," Doug said.

Pat noted she had many friends, both boys and girls, but

would worry about not "going out."

"When a school dance came up three guys asked her, but she turned them all down saying she wanted to dance with anyone she pleased," Pat commented.

The Robertson's are a close family. They do just about everything together, be it work or play.

Doug noted the closeness sustains him now. He has no regrets and doesn't have to wish he had done something with Sally because they had shared so much.

Pat said she is proud of her boys and their ability to cope.

"They have a child-like acceptance we can learn from," she stated.

She said the boys helped with

the arrangements for Sally's funeral, selecting the music she liked and remembering some of the special moments they shared with their sister.

Pat said she felt this helped the boys accept Sally's death.

Doug and Pat said they didn't want people to think of Sally as a saint, just a normal, fun, loving girl.

"She felt when a person dies, he is finished with the body. If someone else can use portions of it, this should be done," Pat said.

Sally felt the same about outgrown toys and clothes, her mother added.

"Had we known we would only have 14 years, we would have said 'terrific', she gave us so

much in that time," Doug said.

The many friends Sally had made during her 14 years have expressed their love in numerous ways since the accident, Pat said.

She was touched by the classmates who came to the funeral.

Doug and Pat agree there is a sense that everything is out of order because of Sally's age when she died.

Pat said she expected the natural order would be that she would die first and be on the other side to help Sally across.

"You raise your kids the best way you know how, bringing them up to be good enough to go to heaven. Sally just got there a little sooner," Pat said.



Doug and Pat Robertson

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## A transplant saved Dianne's vision

# She would have been blind

By Charlotte Wall  
Special to The News

Sometimes failing a driver's test is a blessing in disguise.

Dianne Offer failed the eye examination when she applied for a license renewal last spring. Upon consulting an optometrist, she found she was the victim of a rare eye disease, keratoconus.

She explained the disease causes the cornea to deteriorate. "For some reason the disease strikes young women in their 20's more often than men," said the 26 year old.

The optometrist told her she should consult an ophthalmologist, as she could be a candidate for a cornea transplant.

She visited Dr. Conrad Hayner and was put on a waiting list for the cornea surgery.

Dianne waited from May until October when she called the clinic. She was told her name was at the top of the list—in fact she was scheduled to be called that day, but the available cornea wasn't suitable.

"I knew then that I would be going to the hospital soon for the surgery, so I went out and purchased a new robe and other items I would need in the hospital," she said.

The next Monday, October 8, she was called and told there was an available cornea for her.

She said the surgery is done under a microscope and takes about an hour and a half.

The procedure was complete by 3 p.m. The following morning the doctor came in and removed the bandages allowing her to look out of the new eye.

She said the feeling was fantastic. Prior to surgery she could only see shape and color with her right eye.

She then wore a patch on the right eye for a period of time.

Dianne said the disease has also affected the left eye, but she hasn't noticed any negative effects yet.

She said Dr. Hayner had wanted to do the surgery to the right eye as soon as possible so

she wouldn't be left without vision in either eye.

She said the doctor told her blood typing doesn't matter in the case of a cornea transplant like it would in case of other transplant surgery because there are no blood vessels in the cornea.

"This type of surgery takes a long time to heal," she commented.

She said she had to be especially careful of a bump to the head or getting foreign matter in the eye.

She wears glasses for protection and will probably have to wear them for some time.

She said she will be fitted with a "piggy-back" contact lens soon so correction of vision can be started, but will still be required to wear the protective glasses.

Following the surgery she was not allowed to take showers, wash her own hair or go swimming.

"Having to go to the beauty shop three or four times weekly for a hair wash was the hardest part—finding that kind of time was very hard," she commented.

Dianne is an interior designer at Beattie Interiors in Waterford.

She said the surgery hasn't been a hardship in her line of work.

She regularly has eye check-ups.

"I find I can read one more line on the eye chart each time I

go. I feel as though I should get a gold star on my forehead," she laughed.

She said she asked the doctor about writing the family of the donor a card of thanks, but he advised her not to.

"He said if the cornea was to reject for some reason, the family should not have to deal with this," Dianne explained.

She said the cornea could be rejected tomorrow, 25 years from now or never. If her body should reject the cornea she would once again become a candidate for the surgery.

She said the realization that she sees because someone donated their eyes at death is awesome.

"Because of the nature of the surgery you need support from your family," she said.

Her parents and husband were supportive during the hospital stay and offered their help when needed after she returned home.

Dianne noted the surgery is not painful, but there are certain discomforts involved.

"I had to sleep on my back which was hard to get used to," she commented.



Dianne Offer is grateful for one donor's awesome gift.

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## Letters to the editor

### Whither Clarkston in next decade?

Residents of Clarkston:

The small town atmosphere makes Clarkston unique.

Being able to walk through town and call to each and every storeowner by name is an opportunity that would be lost in a larger area.

Activities such as the Fourth of July and Labor Day parades involving most everyone in the community, the Crafts and Cider Festival along with Farmer's Night during the fall, and music in the park every week performed by the village band, are all made available because of the small town atmosphere.

In this past year, the "small town flavor" seemed to be threatened by the development of a 200 foot ski-slope hotel.

With this threat we banded together in an all out effort to defeat this proposal, in fear that it would open the door to further development of large, commercial construction, thus

eliminating the small town atmosphere of Clarkston.

Our efforts were strongly heard in the October 16 defeat of this proposal.

As we enter into a new decade, no one can predict the future or answer the question, "What will Clarkston be like in ten more years?"

Although this proposal defeat can be just a beginning. Become involved with the Clarkston area, not just from a parent/adult concern, but the entire family should be involved.

Continue to patronize the area businesses which help to retain this present atmosphere.

Look into the Clarkston Historical Society, which was established for this purpose of retaining some of the "small town flavor".

This society, having no restrictions on numbers of members, is open to everyone. Most of all, let the town council, zoning board, etc. know of your concerns on every issue.

Do not let apathy cause unwanted growth.

It is you and I, as residents of Clarkston, who will decide the outcome of Clarkston in the future.

As an article in the December 12 issue read, "...the thing that makes this area unique is the combination of the new and the historical with a small town flavor."

The emphasis being placed on "combination", and it is we, as residents, who will determine the extent of this combination.

Sincerely,  
C. Nicholas Mills

### Enjoy our tree

To the editor:

Letter to whom it may concern:  
We hope you enjoy the Christmas tree you cut down behind our house.

We did, too. Maybe your family will notice that it is not a variety used for Christmas trees and wonder where you got it.

Perhaps you'll be too embarrassed to tell them...

Elizabeth York  
6501 Maybee  
Independence Township



### Away in manger

As long as there's a Christmas, there will be children reenacting the Nativity. Among the children in the all-important roles this year were the members of Brownie Troop No. 800 at Clarkston United Methodist Church. The cast of 13 included Caitlin Bourdon, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bourdon of Fawn Valley, Independence Township, as the baby Jesus. Mary was played by Stacie Brown and Joseph by Tiffany Meyer. Nichole Hackell was one of three angels in the play, and Elizabeth Bertling was the Eastern Star.



### Jim's jottings

### Predictions held

by Jim Sherman

Jim's note: This column is a repeat of Dec. 28, 1978. It's amazing how true it still is. The only fault is the economists' predictions were off. The recession started in March, not mid-year.

\*\*\*

What will the new year hold?

A majority of economists say a recession will be here by mid-year.

A majority of small merchants believe if newspaper writers and radio and tv news readers talk about what the economists predict a recession will turn into a depression.

Oh, the unholy power some people believe the media people have.

You probably think its natural for

me to say a person might better prepare for the possibility than to miss the curve for lack of a sign.

It's going to take some setbacks to counter the inflationary spiral.

On one hand we cry about the 10 percent inflation rate, about costs of goods and services climbing faster than income.

On the other hand we whimper when adjustments are made to cut that inflation rate to 5 or 6 percent a year.

For the good news, no one is predicting an extended period of recession or a depression. No one is predicting war. No one is predicting a win for the Republicans.

No one is predicting a win for the

Lions, Tigers, Pistons or Red Wings.

Which brings us around to our first point this week. If the media is so all-fired great at making things happen, why aren't the areas's professional sports teams world champions?

The media has them all big winners before their respective seasons start. So, what happens?

The media has the same influence on putting the country into, and taking us out of, a recession, or war, or win for the GOP.

A person might better have a little nest egg in the bank, than take on the obligation of that third pickup truck.

No sense in risking losing all your vehicles and having to move in with the folks when a few months of delayed spending might save it all.

By the end of 1979 we will all likely be in about the same position as we are now. We will not have any more real income, we will not be much further in debt, and we will still be eating 4-squares a day.

Also, a year from now, the Lions, Tigers, Red Wings and Pistons will have all made their excuses, just as they have been doing for too many years.

And, for the most part, we will all be around to wish you a Happy New Year, just as we've done the past umteen years, and as we do now.

Happy New Year.



# Generous couple loves birds a ton

By Kathy Greenfield

Steve Schultz was a little tardy in making his autumn run to the Oxford Co-op Elevator for a ton of bird seed this year.

"In fact, the birds reminded me," he said. "The first snow, we had the bluejays out here and the doves were waiting in the trees."

Steve and his wife Cheryl have been supplying food for the birds at their home on Whipple Shores Drive, Independence Township, for about two years.

Although Steve plans a second trip to the grain elevator in January for another 1,000 pounds of seed, the Schultzes use between 700 and 800 pounds themselves and the rest is bought for others.

Steve decided to begin feeding the birds last year and was searching for the best price. He talked about it at work in the General Motors Technical Center, Warren, and ended up offering to pick up bird seed for co-workers.

This year, there were two new employees who got into the spirit, and they ordered bird seed, too, Steve said.

Each evening, Steve fills the two bird feeders outside large windows in their home. He figures they use between 40 and 50 pounds of seed a week.

"Even at 50 pounds a week, it's cheap entertainment," he said. "We really enjoy it."

Two factors contributed to the

Schultz's becoming enthusiastic birdwatchers.

Nine-year Independence Township residents, they moved to their home on Whipple Lake with lots of trees shortly before they began their hobby, and Cheryl had surgery that required a winter of staying indoors.

"So Steve bought the binoculars and the bird books," she said, and although her image of birdwatchers is slightly tarnished, it's a pastime she thoroughly enjoys.

"I used to think Audubon people were crazy," she explained. "You know how you picture this man out in a field in little shorts with binoculars."

The Schultzes have become adept at identifying all sorts of native birds, have photographed unusual ones and are at work trying to find out a species of woodpecker not pictured in the books.

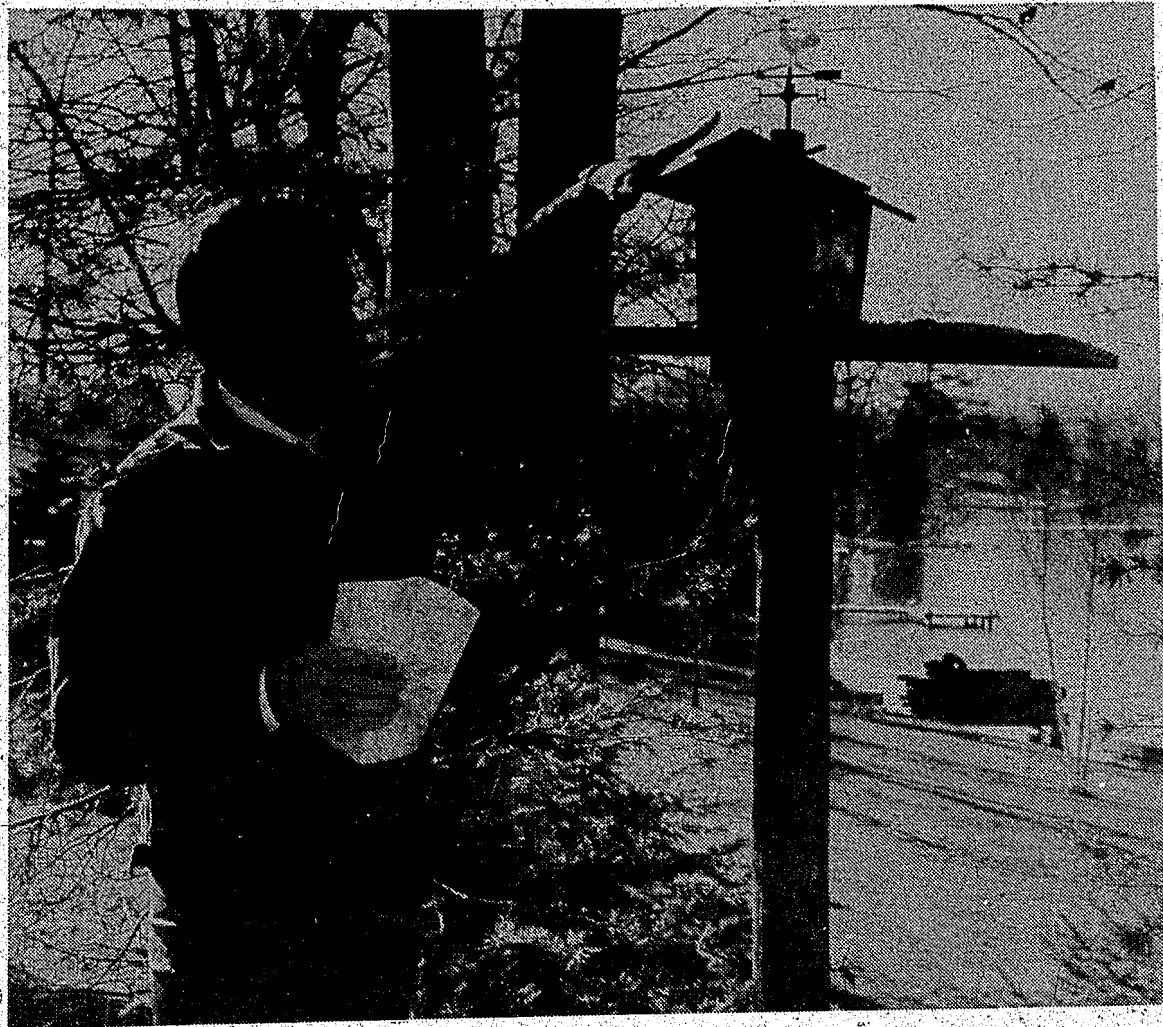
They get everything from cardinals, bluejays and mourning doves to tufted titmice, juncos, nuthatches, grosbeaks and even an albino cowbird.

Squirrels are also common.

"A lot of people don't like squirrels in the feeders," Steve said. "But they have to eat through the winter, so we don't chase them away."

Their lifestyle hasn't changed except for one concession.

"I wanted a cat this summer and Steve said if we wanted the birds, we couldn't have a cat," Cheryl said.



Steve and his wife Cheryl provide the birds—and the squirrels—with between 700 and 800 pounds of birdseed during the winter months.

## 'If it Fitz. . .'

## Dream smashed

by Jim Fitzgerald



Forty years later, I finally realized I'd been cheated out of the truth.

We were watching a documentary called "Portrait of a Newsreel Cameraman" on public TV. An old-time cameraman named Myron Gittinger was showing film footage he'd sold to several newsreel companies during a free-lance career that stretched from 1928 to 1949.

Gittinger specialized in human interest stories. He was good at finding ordinary people who could do extraordinary things. For example, he filmed an old woman who looked like the grandmother of the entire midwest. She was a sharpshooter. With a black hood over her head, she could put a pistol bullet through a bull's-eye 1,000 yards away.

Gittinger also found a little girl who, using a revolver bigger than her head, could shoot the air out of tiny balloons held by friends who didn't seem to care that she impolitely turned her back to them and used a mirror to sight her target.

When I was a boy, I saw hundreds of amazing newsreel stories like that. In

fact, I'll swear I can remember seeing the old woman in the black hood and marveling at her incredible skill. That's what I told my wife, just before she laughed at something Myron Gittinger said while his 1939 film was rolling on 1979 TV.

Gittinger said it was a fake. He hadn't found that old woman while scouring the country in search of ordinary people doing extraordinary things. She was his aunt. The little girl was his cousin. Neither one of them knew anything about shooting guns.

The targets were hit by a genuine sharpshooter, firing a high-powered rifle from off camera. A chemical trick caused wisps of smoke to emit from the guns held by the old woman and the little girl. In dark theaters all over the country, innocent dummies like me never knew the difference.

Apparently there was nothing unusual about Gittinger's fraud. The idea was to produce newsreel film that would interest audiences. When necessary, fiction was mixed freely with facts. The result wasn't too much different from the Shirley Temple movies that the newsreels preceded.

Included in the Gittinger films unearthed for TV were several scenes of the industrial strikes that were common in the 1930s. He caught dramatic footage of violent battles between strikers and management mercenaries. Forty years later, he admitted he had convinced the participants to take the fighting to spice up his movie and improve the chances of its being shown.

And I always thought the first media event was staged for Water Cronkite and the 7 o'clock news.

By coincidence, the same night TV showed Myron Gittinger's old movies, it also offered a documentary on the Dionne quintuplets who were born in 1934. TV used old Pathe newsreels to tell much of the quint's story. Pathe beat the competition by purchasing exclusive newsreel rights to the "inside" life of the five unfortunate little girls. Dozens of companies bought pieces of the quintuplets, which is what caused all the trouble.

But there was no mention of this trouble in the newsreels. The quint's were portrayed as completely happy children, though they'd been taken away from their parents and forced to

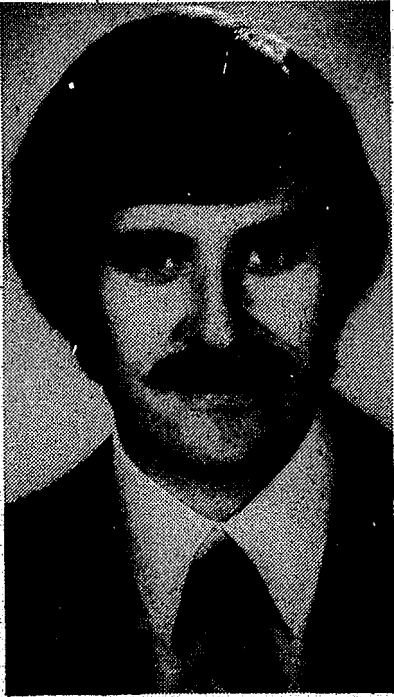
live in a zoo where people paid to look at them.

It was during the Depression, and theater customers were depressed enough. They wanted happy news about the cute quint's. They didn't want to be told that their freakshow environment might ultimately shatter the quint's lives (which it did). The newsreels gave the viewers what they wanted and what they would buy tickets to see. There is more than one way to fake the news. Myron Gittinger couldn't have done it any better with a black hood.

Today, as an adult, I expect some sham in filmed news, and I know how to use a grain of salt. But it was dismaying to be told, twice on the same night, that I was duped when I was an innocent little boy, eager to believe that a tiny girl could look in a mirror and shoot balloons.

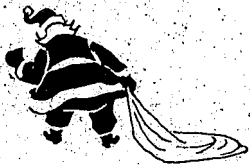
Speaking of little boys being duped, you might wonder how old-time newsreel cameramen earn a living today. They shoot those TV commercials that show mechanical toys working perfectly on Christmas morning.

Jim Fitzgerald talks about his column, newspapering on page 3



## Promoted

William D. Forsyth of Oak Park Road, Independence Township, has been named assistant superintendent for production control and material handling in Pontiac Motor Division, General Motors Corp., car assembly plant. Forsyth who began his Pontiac Motor career in 1967 as a college student-in-training was general supervisor of the systems group before his most recent promotion.



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# \$300,000 building gets ok

## DPW director 'couldn't feel better'

By Kathy Greenfield

The \$298,450 Independence Township maintenance building approved by the board recently is cause for rejoicing, says DPW director George Anderson.

"If I felt any better about it, I couldn't stand it," he said after the meeting. "It (the cost) came within \$18,000 of what we originally estimated on it."

Approval for the 7,600 square foot structure was unanimously approved by the board.

The general contractor, Clements and VanWaghen of Lapeer, signed an agreement with the township to cover all expenses during construction and be paid after completion.

The project, including the building, blacktop road and parking lot, will sit on about five acres of a 23-acre parcel owned by the township on Flemings Lake Road, south of I-75.

An 8 percent loan is to finance the entire construction with yearly payments of \$34,000 for 15 years.

After the building is completed, possibly as soon as May or June, the Oakland County DPW sewer maintenance contract for Independence Township sewers costing between \$40,000 and \$45,000 this

year will be terminated, Anderson said.

An additional maintenance employee will be hired at that time and, eventually, a sewer cleaning machine will be purchased, he said.

The sewer jet will cost about \$40,000, but it can be bought on a lease-purchase agreement, he said.

The building will provide storage for "everything from vehicles to voting machines, pumps, large generators," Anderson said.

A hoist will allow tune-ups, grease jobs and tire changes for the about 50-vehicle fleet (not including the fire department) owned by the township, he said.

In the interim period before the truck is purchased, emergencies could be handled with an assist from DPW departments in Orion, Waterford, Pontiac or Avon Township.

"We five directors have known each other 15 years, so we can get things from each other that normally don't happen," Anderson said.

The DPW offices will also move to the new site from the present location shared with the planning and building depart-

ments on North Main Street, Clarkston.

Anderson, one secretary and four maintenance workers now make up his staff that will soon expand with an animal control officer and a secretary-dispatcher when the local police department is dissolved, he said.

The maintenance building was designed by Constantin Micuda of Micuda Associates, Inc., Pontiac.

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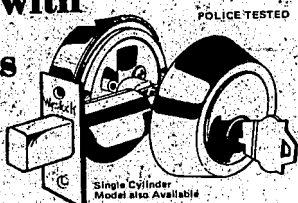
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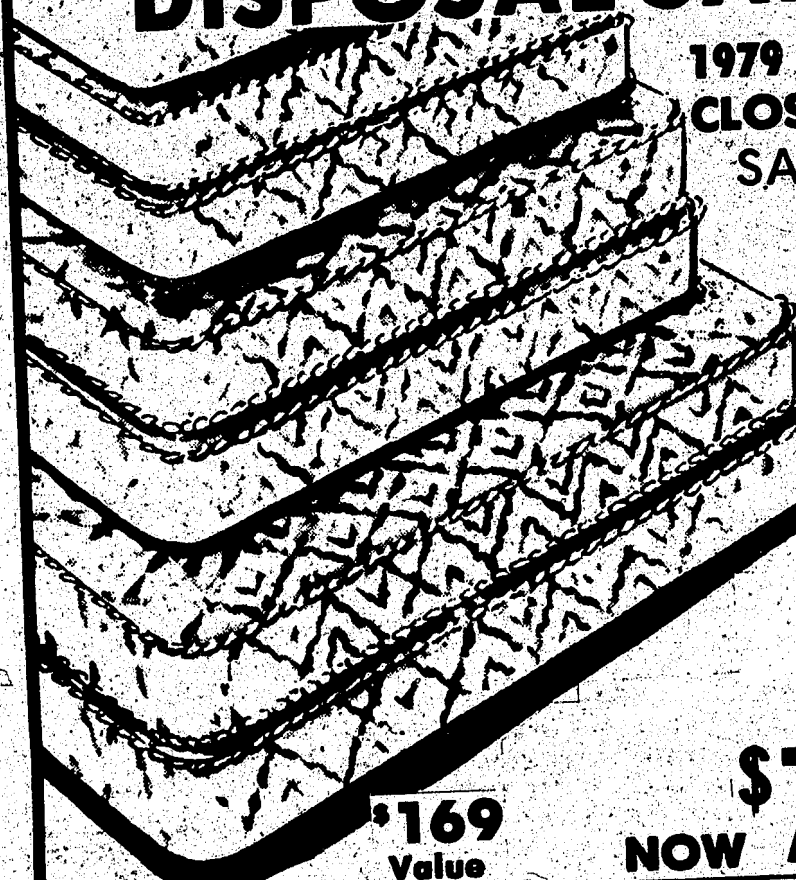
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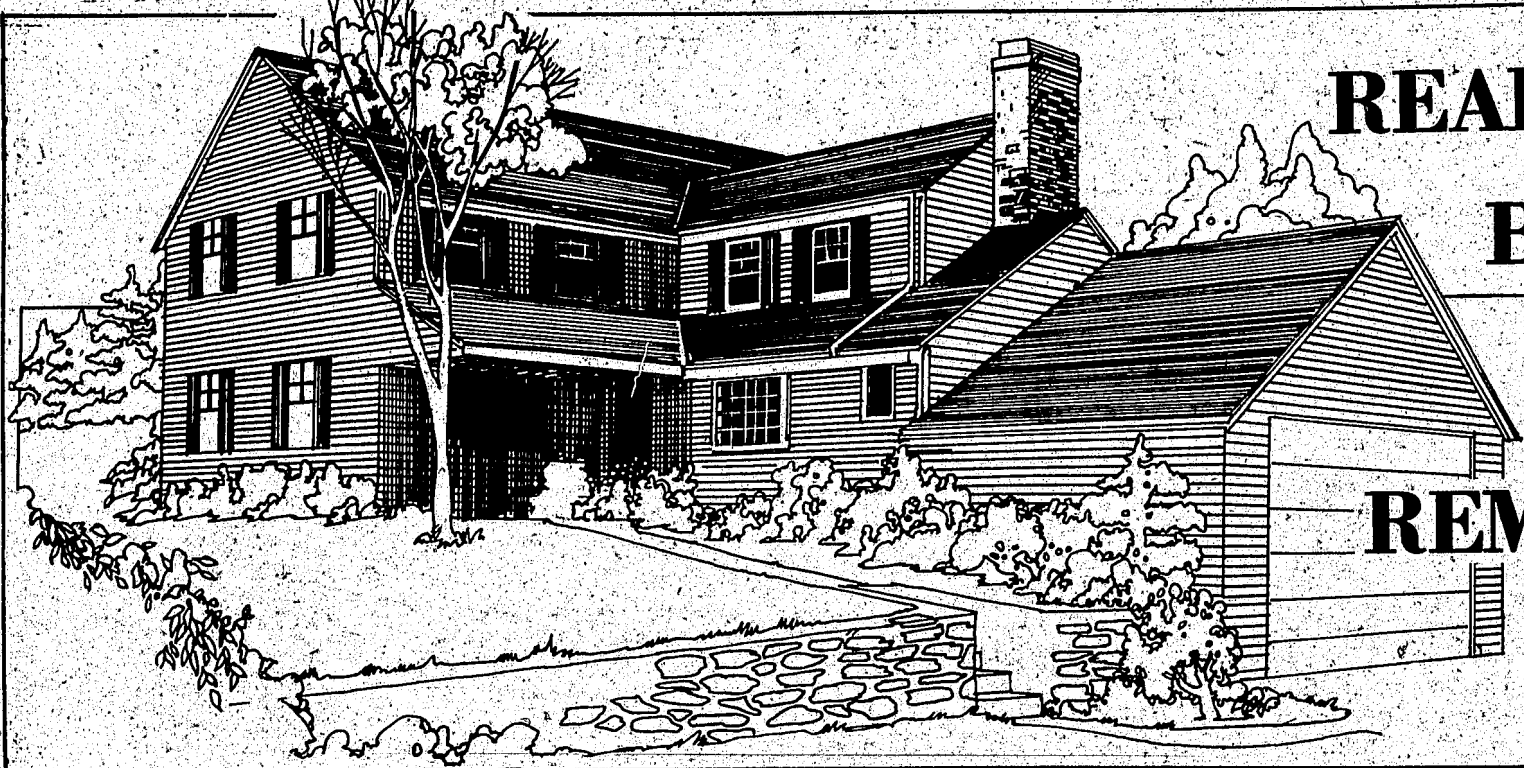
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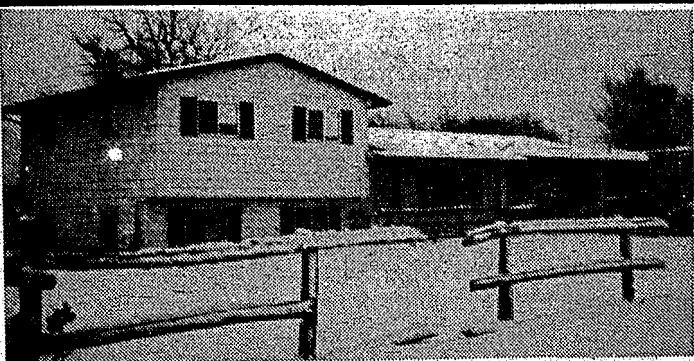
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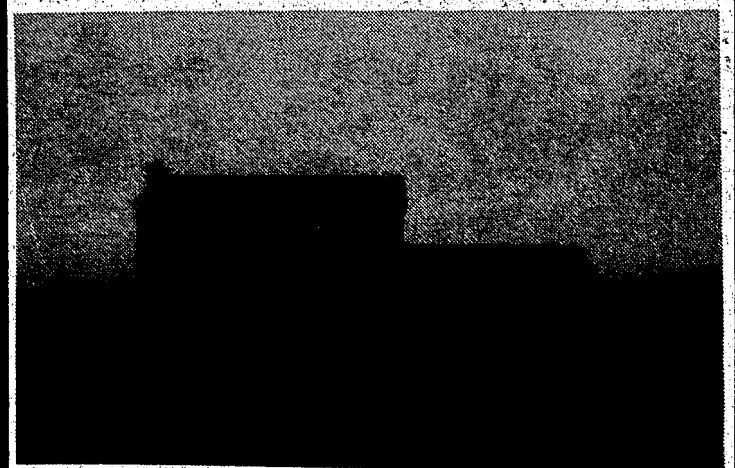


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# Condemnation proceedings start

By Kathy Greenfield

The Independence Township Board approved condemnation of 80 acres presently owned by the Edward C. Levy Co. of Detroit, but not until after some heated discussion took place.

The vote was 6-0 to proceed with the condemnation of the property located west of Clarkston-Orion Road and south of Sashabaw Road that is part of a proposed 487-acre gravel mining operation.

Voters approved funding the purchase with .3 mill for five years in October. The millage equals 30 cents for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

Trustee Rudy Lozano vigorously objected to buying the property if the board intends to use it as an addition to the adjacent Clintonwood Park.

Calling the move to proceed with condemnation "premature," Lozano said he supported placing the millage request on the ballot to stop the gravel pit.

"I would be opposed to buying that property if it is not going to stop the gravel pit," he said. "I sure as hell wouldn't have voted for it just for the sake of more park."

Treasurer Frederick Ritter said the board had a mandate from the voters to proceed quickly with the property purchase.

"The people voted in favor of the tax," he said. "They really levied it themselves."

"I don't see what it's going to hurt to stop and wait and see what's going to happen with the state," Lozano said, referring to the purchase of between 200 and 300 acres of property now being considered by the Michigan Land Trust Bill committee in order to protect the Clinton River Watershed that is located on part of the Levy property.

"I can't see jumping in and buying 80 acres for the sake of buying 80 acres," he said. "It just doesn't make sense."

The board approved condemn-

ing the land to make the purchase shortly after the election, said Clerk Christopher Rose, but the township attorney requested putting the directive in the proper form.

"This is putting it in legalese," Rose said.

The voters expressed a desire to buy the property in a 3 to 1 margin, said Timothy Doyle, parks and recreation department director, and making the purchase could be the beginning of stopping the gravel pit.

"It's like the first domino," Doyle said. "Somebody has to make the first move. The people are concerned. To sit back on our heels now that we've taken the first step I think is stupid."

Betsy Travis of Perry Lake Road agreed that the voters wanted to stop the gravel pit.

"They voted to stop it now, not later," she said. "You stop them at every cross. You're giving them time. That's not what the people are asking you to do."

"I think you have a mandate from the people to act," added Anne Hubchen of Bronco Road. "When you get a vote like this when people don't want to spend another penny on anything, this was to show the people were behind (buying the land). And now you're dragging your feet."

"The township has the opportunity; they have the money," said Janet McCord of Pine Knob Road. "The next step is to act as the voters requested you to act."

Ritter, who made the original motion to place the purchase question on the ballot, said the land could be used as a civic center, for a new township hall, or a new library.

"The function of the property is not going to be solely for a park," he said.

After the discussion, Lozano said he would vote for the motion to condemn the 80 acres.

"If Levy gets approval (in court) to mine that property, I'd be the first one to make a motion

to sell that property to Levy," he said. "I don't see any sense in this township sitting on 80 acres that's going to abut a gravel mining operation for the next 23 years."

"If Levy does obtain that 80 acres would Mr. Lozano be the first to sell Clintonwood Park?" Travis asked.

The value of the present township park would be questionable, Lozano responded.

"They would still have an 80-acre buffer," Travis said.

The board members present then voted unanimously to proceed with condemnation which will take them to Oakland County Circuit Court if the matter cannot be settled out of court.

Trustee William Vandermark was absent.

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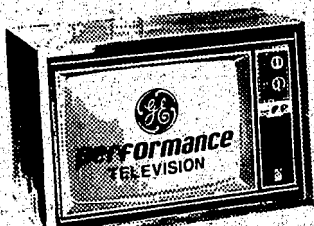


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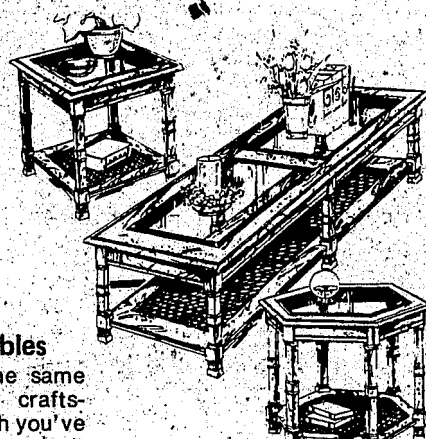
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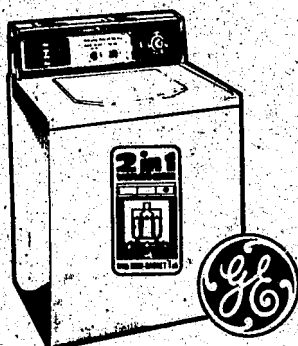


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## Eat, drink, be merry at New Year parties

There's no reason to spend this coming New Year's Eve sitting around at home.

While most local restaurants and lounges will be closed on New Year's Day, many will be open New Year's Eve, offering a number of ways to help you "ring in the new".

The Clarkston Cafe, 18 S. Main in Clarkston, will be offering a special menu on New Year's eve, featuring 12 entrees selected from the yearly fare as being the most popular and best liked.

There will also be live entertainment, noise makers and favors provided. No reservations

are necessary; dinner starts at 5 p.m. and runs until midnight.

The Old House Inn, 10655 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, is having a New Year's Eve dinner and dance for \$15 per person.

A New York strip steak dinner will be served from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dancing, featuring disco and live music, will start at 9 p.m. and run until 3 a.m.

At the Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee Road in Independence Township, tickets are being sold at \$65 a couple for a dinner, open bar, entertainment and continental breakfast running from 9 p.m. on New

Year's Eve until 4 a.m.

Deer Lake Inn, 7504 Dixie Highway in Independence Township, is offering a reservation dinner for \$12.50 per person. A buffet dinner, champagne, a live band and dancing from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. are the features.

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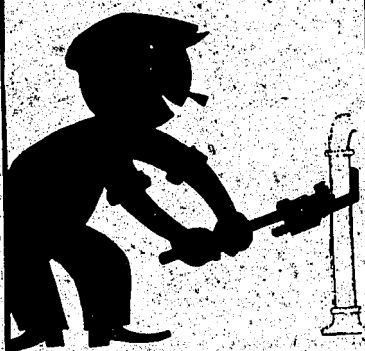
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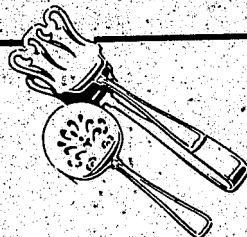
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# Winter sports schedules

## BOYS BASKETBALL

|         |                 |                 |
|---------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Dec. 7  | Davison         | Away 6:15       |
| Dec. 11 | Lake Orion      | Home 6:30       |
| Dec. 14 | Andover         | Away 6:15       |
| Dec. 20 | Kettering       | Away 6:15       |
| Jan. 2  | Filint Carmen   | Away 6:15       |
| Jan. 4  | West Bloomfield | Away 6:15       |
| Jan. 8  | Mott            | Home 6:30       |
| Jan. 11 | Milford         | Away 6:30       |
| Jan. 15 | Grand Blanc     | Home 6:30       |
| Jan. 18 | Rochester       | Home 6:30       |
| Jan. 22 | Rochester Adams | Away 6:15       |
| Jan. 25 | Andover         | Home 6:30       |
| Jan. 29 | Pontiac Central | Away 6:15       |
| Feb. 1  | Kettering       | Home 6:30       |
| Feb. 5  | Township        | Home 6:30       |
| Feb. 8  | West Bloomfield | Home 6:30       |
| Feb. 12 | Davison (JV)    | Home 6:30       |
| Feb. 13 | Davison (V)     | Silverdome 5:20 |
| Feb. 15 | Milford         | Home 6:30       |
| Feb. 22 | Rochester       | Away 6:15       |
| Feb. 26 | Lakeland        | Home 6:30       |

Varsity Coach: Gary Nustad  
Junior Varsity: Larry Mahrle

## VOLLEYBALL

|         |                        |             |
|---------|------------------------|-------------|
| Jan. 7  | WTFD Township          | Away 6:00   |
| Jan. 9  | Birmingham Groves      | Away 7:00   |
| Jan. 14 | Lake Orion             |             |
| Jan. 14 | Howell Tri-meet        | Away 6:30   |
| Jan. 16 | Brandon                |             |
| Jan. 16 | Port Huron North       |             |
| Jan. 21 | Tri-Angular            | Home 6:00   |
| Jan. 21 | Andover                | Away 6:15   |
| Jan. 23 | Kettering              | Away 6:00   |
| Jan. 26 | Ypsilanti Invitational | Away 9:00am |
| Jan. 28 | West Bloomfield        | Away 6:15pm |
| Jan. 30 | Milford                | Away 7:00pm |
| Feb. 4  | Rochester              | Home 6:30pm |
| Feb. 6  | Andover                | Home 6:30pm |
| Feb. 9  | Dearborn Invitational  | Away 8:15am |
| Feb. 11 | Kettering              | Home 6:30pm |
| Feb. 13 | West Bloomfield        | Home 6:30pm |
| Feb. 16 | Clarkston              | Home 9:00am |
| Feb. 16 | Invitational Varsity   |             |
| Feb. 18 | Milford                | Home 6:30pm |
| Feb. 20 | Rochester              | Away 7:00pm |
| Feb. 23 | Clarkston              | Home 9:00am |
| Feb. 23 | Invitational JV        |             |
| Feb. 25 | Lamphere/Dominican     | Home 6:00pm |
| Mar. 1  | Tri-Angular            |             |
| Mar. 1  | District               | Away        |
| Mar. 8  | Regional               | Away        |

Varsity Coach: Linda Denstad  
Junior Varsity: Nancy Foster

## WRESTLING

|         |                        |            |
|---------|------------------------|------------|
| Dec. 4  | Birmingham Seaholm     | Away 6:30  |
| Dec. 6  | Southfield Lathrup     | Home 6:15  |
| Dec. 8  | Birmingham Groves      | Away 11:00 |
| Dec. 10 | Thurston Invitational  | Away 6:30  |
| Dec. 12 | Lakeland               | Home 6:15  |
| Dec. 12 | Brandon                |            |
| Dec. 12 | Oakland County Meet    |            |
| Dec. 12 | (To Be Announced)      |            |
| Jan. 10 | Kettering              | Away 6:15  |
| Jan. 17 | Rochester              | Home 6:15  |
| Jan. 19 | Clarkston Invitational | Home 10:00 |
| Jan. 24 | 16 Teams               |            |
| Jan. 24 | Milford                | Home 6:15  |
| Jan. 26 | Rochester Adams        | Away 10:00 |
| Jan. 28 | Invitational           |            |
| Jan. 28 | Brother Rice           | Away 6:30  |
| Jan. 31 | Andover                | Home 6:15  |
| Feb. 5  | Port Huron North       | Away 6:15  |
| Feb. 7  | West Bloomfield        | Away 6:15  |
| Feb. 9  | League Meet (Milford)  | Away 10:00 |

Coach: Rick Detkowski  
Ass't.: Don Maskill

## CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH

### Boys' Basketball

| Date    | Opponent            | Time   |
|---------|---------------------|--------|
| Dec. 8  | Mason               | A 4:00 |
| Dec. 11 | Our Lady of Lakes   | H 7:00 |
| Dec. 13 | Sashabaw            | A 7:00 |
| Dec. 20 | Brandon             | H 4:00 |
| Jan. 9  | Rochester West      | A 4:00 |
| Jan. 10 | Lake Orion West     | H 7:00 |
| Jan. 16 | Walled Lake Western | H 7:00 |
| Jan. 18 | Rochester Ruether   | A 4:15 |
| Jan. 21 | Lakeland            | H 7:00 |
| Jan. 24 | Our Lady of Lakes   | A      |
| Jan. 29 | Crary               | A 3:30 |
| Feb. 5  | Pierce              | H 7:00 |
| Feb. 8  | Walled Lake Central | A 3:45 |
| Feb. 11 | West Bloomfield     | A 7:00 |
| Feb. 14 | Sashabaw            | H 7:00 |
| Feb. 20 | VanHoosen           | A 4:00 |
| Feb. 21 | Children's Village  | H 7:00 |

Coach: Larry Sherrill

## SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

### Boys Basketball

| Date    | Opponent             | Time   |
|---------|----------------------|--------|
| Dec. 7  | Grand Blanc          | A 6:15 |
| Dec. 11 | Rochester Van Hoosen | A 4:00 |
| Dec. 13 | Children's Village   | H 7:00 |
| Dec. 13 | Clarkston            | H 7:00 |
| Dec. 20 | Lake Orion West      | A 4:00 |
| Jan. 8  | Mason                | H 7:00 |
| Jan. 10 | Brandon 9th          | A 7:00 |
| Jan. 18 | Rochester West       | A 4:00 |
| Jan. 22 | Walled Lake Western  | H 7:00 |
| Jan. 23 | Lake Orion East      | H 7:00 |
| Jan. 29 | Rochester Ruether    | A 4:15 |
| Feb. 5  | Lakeland             | H 7:00 |
| Feb. 8  | Crary                | A 3:30 |
| Feb. 12 | Pierce               | H 7:00 |
| Feb. 14 | Clarkston            | A 7:00 |
| Feb. 19 | Walled Lake Central  | A 3:45 |
| Feb. 21 | West Bloomfield      | H 7:00 |
| Feb. 26 | Oxford Tourney       |        |
| Feb. 28 | Oxford Tourney       |        |

Coach: Gary Mason

# Go

# Wolves!

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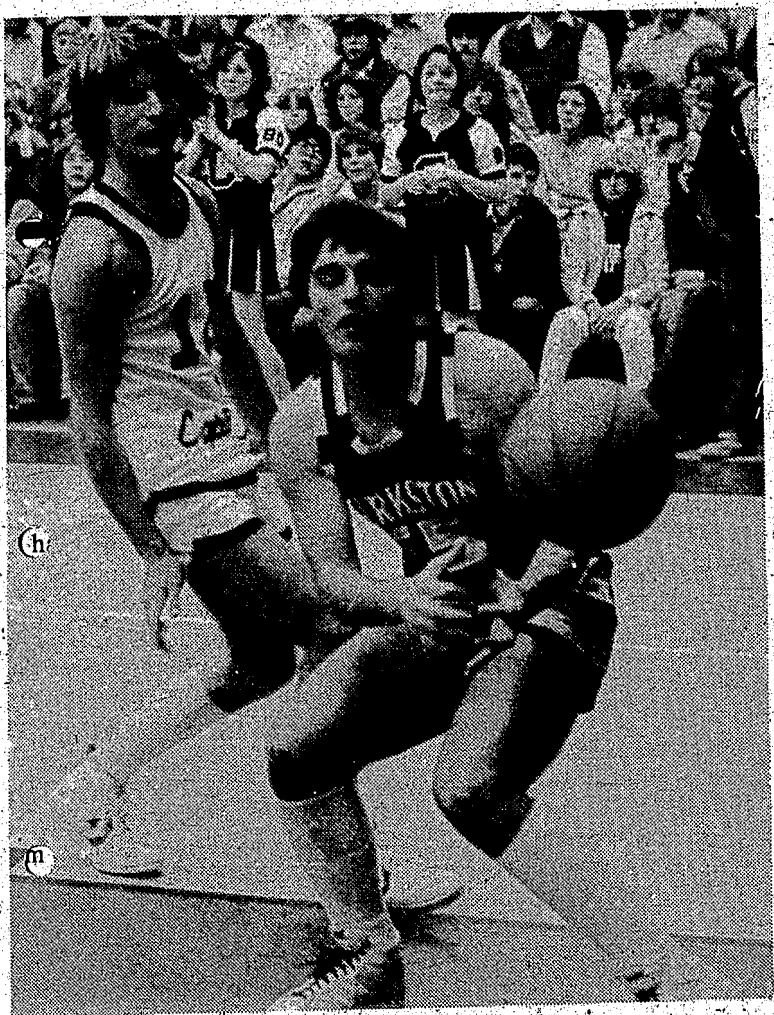
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Nick Lekas is where the action was for so much of Thursday's game—underneath the Waterford Kettering net.



Clarkston's Doug Hagyard [51] encounters two Waterford Kettering defenders, as he drives toward the basket, looking for an unguarded blue and yellow jersey.

## Wolfpack romps to 93-56 victory

By Al Zawacky

It was billed as a basketball game, but what happened at Waterford Kettering High School Thursday night looked more like a reenactment of Custer vs. the Indians.

Fortunately for coach Gary Nustad and his CHS cagers, it was the Wolfpack that played the Indian role, practically blowing the hapless Captains off the court and out onto Hatchery Road in romping to a 93-56 victory.

"I'm very proud of the way we played tonight," Nustad said in the happy Clarkston locker room. "It wasn't that Kettering was playing so bad—it's just that we didn't make many mistakes."

Nustad also pointed with satisfaction to his team's balanced scoring attack. Led by star center Tim McCormick's 22 points, six Clarkston cagers finished the game in double figures, while three others also scored points.

Following McCormick were Ed Haddad with 16 points, John Sheldon with 14, Scott McKoin and Greg Lane with 11, Chuck Nicolai with 10, Larry Baylis with 4, Doug Hagyard with 3 and Paul Brown with 2.

McCormick led the Wolfpack in rebounds with 16, while McKoin cleaned the boards eight times. Sheldon had 10 assists as Clarkston shot 67 percent from the line and 48 percent from the floor.

Greg Reppuhn led the Captain's attack with 18 points.

"This was a team victory," Nustad said. "Last week (against Andover) we didn't play well as a team. Tonight we did."

Kettering opened the first quarter as though the game was an extension of last October's Captains-Wolves football contest, playing a very aggressive and physical brand of basketball.

But it failed to intimidate the Wolfpack, who built up a 22-13 lead after the first eight minutes,

## Sports

stretching the margin to 45-31 at the half.

By the third quarter, even the Kettering cheerleaders were reacting with tepid enthusiasm to successful Captain field goals.

Nustad began substituting in the final stanza, but the subs had even less compassion for the Captains than the regulars did, rolling up the largest quarter difference of the night, 20-8.

Nustad praised the play of subs Hagyard, Baylis, Brown, Nick Lekas, Jerry Tatu, Rick Schebor and John Pappas.

"There's no way we were

trying to run up the score—actually, it was the players that came off the bench that really widened the margin there toward the end."

Clarkston will have a two-week break in its schedule for the Christmas holiday before taking their 4-0 record into Flint Carmen on Jan. 2.

"Carmen plays in a very tough league," Nustad said of his team's next opponent. "We've got an advantage in size, but they've got a lot of quickness—we can't afford to let up against them."

### The point after

by Al Zawacky



On the gymnasium wall at Andover High School two weeks ago, scene of the Wolfpack-Baron basketball clash, a hand-painted sign proclaimed "Who's afraid of the Clarkston Wolves?"

The Barons weren't. Maybe they should have been.

For four quarters of play they hustled, strived and did everything in their power to upset the Clarkston quintet.

And when it was over, they had lost. By 16 points.

You can talk all you want about the sloppy first half, about Clarkston's lacking a so-called killer instinct when they had the Barons on the ropes.

But the final score casts doubts on those observations. A 16-point victory is pretty impressive in any league.

"They're a one-man team, a one-man team," charged some anonymous Andover supporter in the midst of the departing crowd. "Without him, they'd be nothing."

I couldn't agree more—assuming of course, he was talking about the Barons.

FRANKLY, I was disappointed. Andover was supposed to be one of the teams ready to challenge Clarkston's claim to league supremacy. This was their chance to knock the Wolfpack off its perch.

And they'll probably never have a better one. The Wolfpack came out flat, while the Barons probably played as well as they're capable of playing—and still lost by two touchdowns, an extra point and a field goal.

Which brings me back to the "one man team" comment. Andover has Tim Meter and—well, who? Defensively, they've been surrendering close to 60 points a game, and while the Barons have some players with excellent jumping ability, they're going to need it with an average team height hovering between 5-foot 11 and 6-foot.

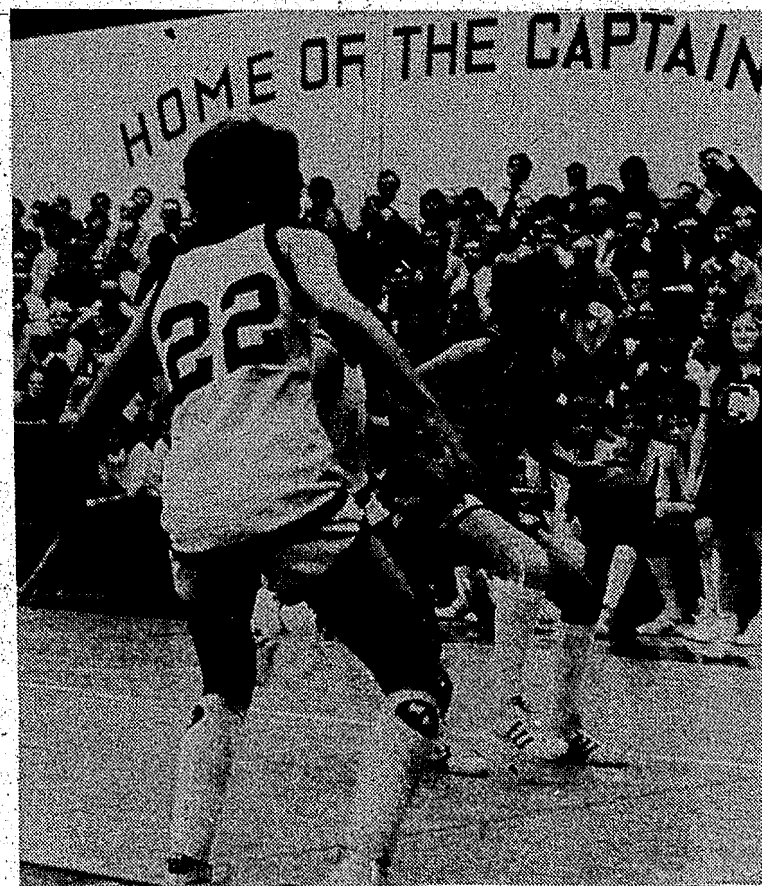
Tim McCormick is the best basketball player to come out of Clarkston High School in the past 12 years. He's clearly the star of the team. But to call a squad with the likes of John Sheldon, Scott McKoin, Ed Haddad and Greg Lane on the roster a "one man team" is absurd.

COACH Gary Nustad is a perfectionist. He is constantly exhorting his players to do better, always better and lets them know in no uncertain terms when he's displeased.

He found plenty of things wrong in his teams's performance against Andover, but in making an overall summation of the game, he observed that winning was the important thing.

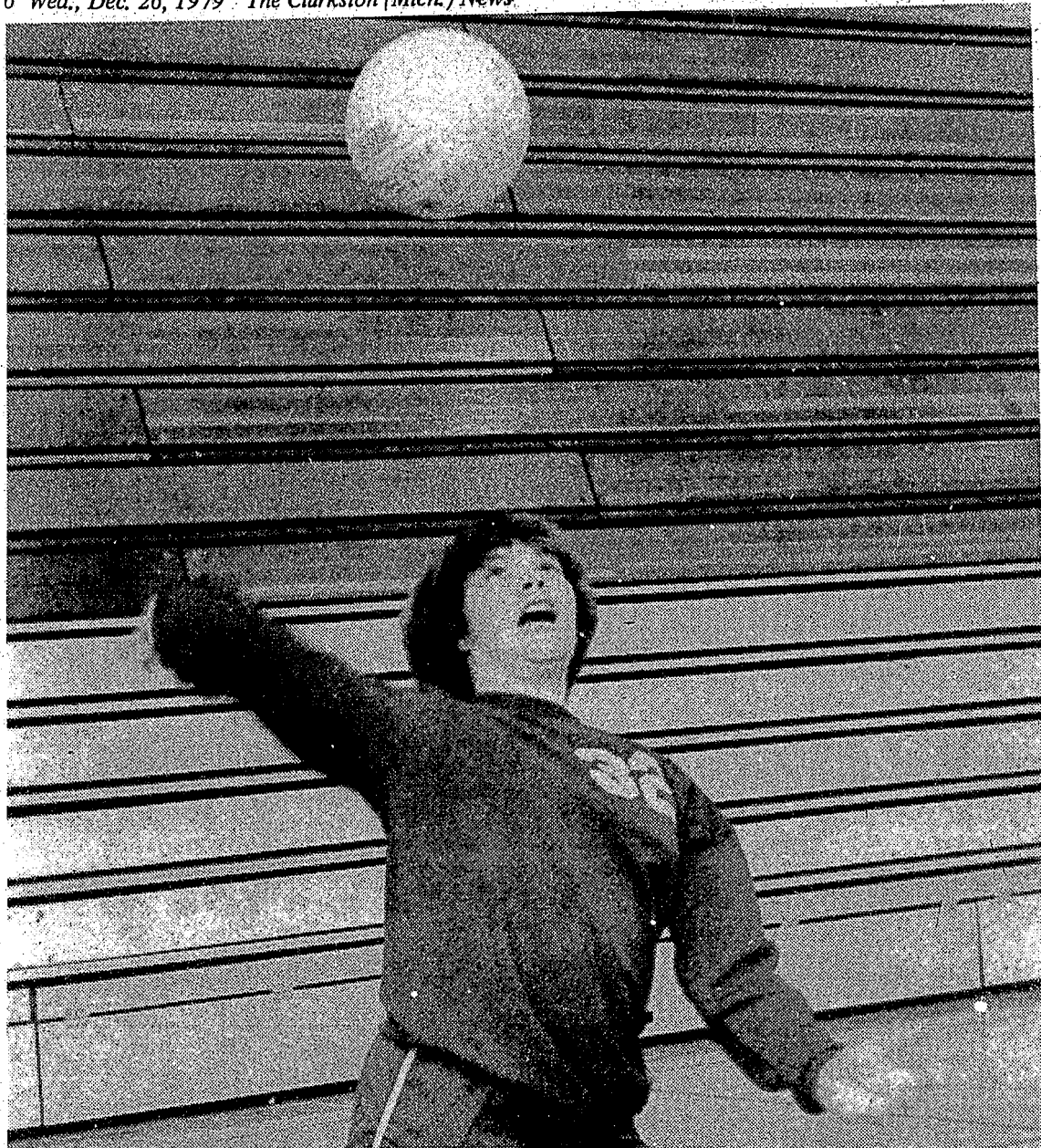
"There's no such thing as a good loss or a bad win," Nustad said. "Tonight's game was on the right side of the column—the column was marked 'w.'"

It looks as though that column is going to be changing a lot this season.

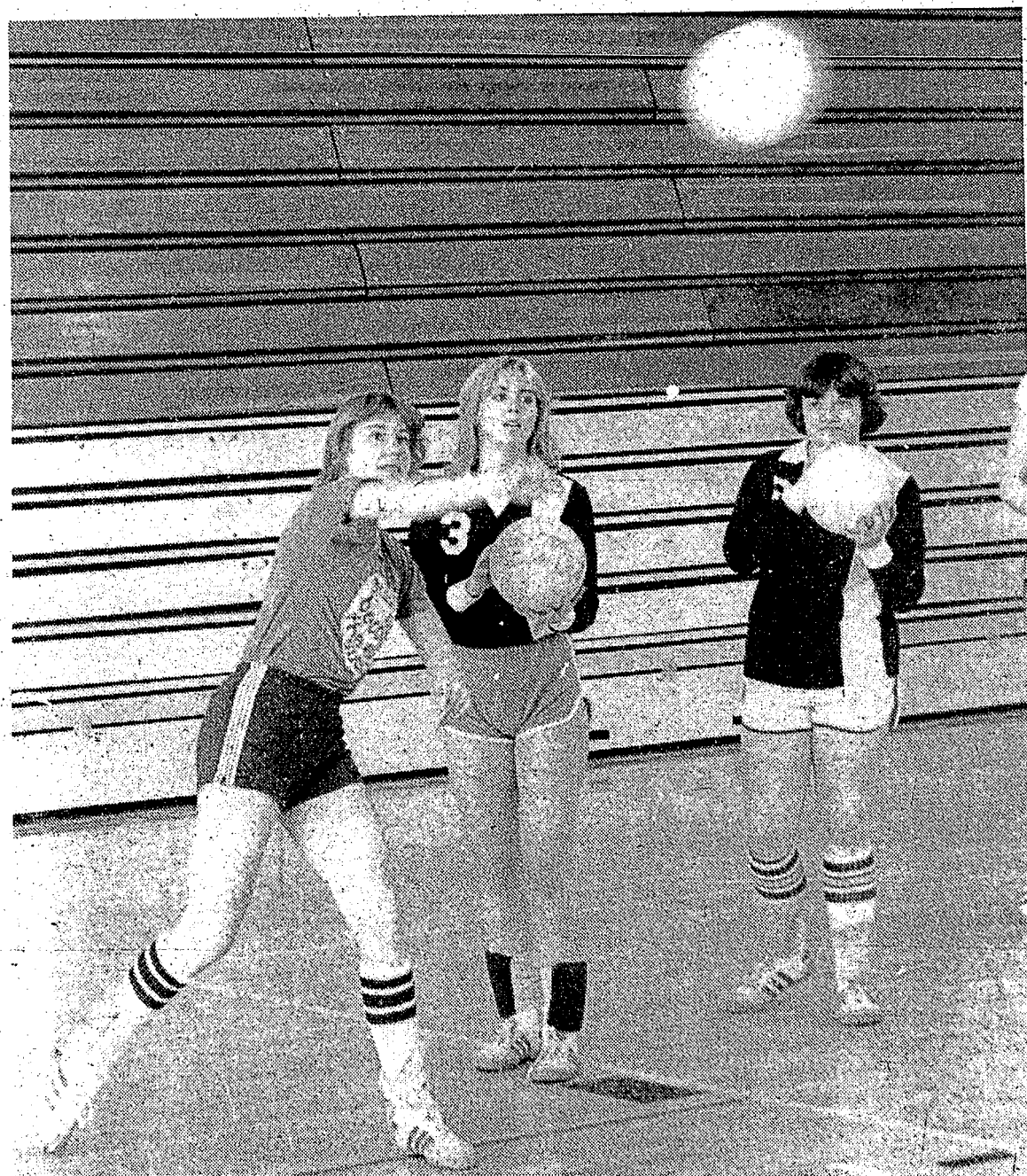


Wolfpack junior Rick Schebor drives toward the Kettering hoop late in the fourth quarter of Clarkston's 93-56 victory.





The arrival of Christmas vacation means that the start of another volleyball season is coming soon. Preparing for her team's 1980 season opener Jan. 7 at Waterford Township is senior Linda Baynes.



Along with the varsity team, the junior varsity squad has also been busy working out in preparation for their first game. Sandy Mason [left] sends this serve over the net while teammates Johnna Parmeter [center] and Dannette Gauthier wait their turn.

## Volleyball teams on road to smashing start

By Al Zawacky

Coach Linda Denstadt predicts her 1980 Clarkston High volleyball squad will be strong in the defense and passing departments, but adds that a lack of team height leaves the team's offensive strength in doubt.

"Our average height is about 5-foot-5, which isn't very good," Denstadt says. "But our defense and our passing should be our strengths."

"We've also got a very positive attitude on this team--everyone wants to improve."

When you've got a group of kids who play and try all the time, it makes it much more rewarding to be a coach."

Coming off a near .500 season, Clarkston will have seven players returning from last year's squad: seniors Debbie Griggs, Linda Foster, Linda Baynes, Dawn Reis, Kass Conway, Peggy Vermilye and Teresa Herr.

Rounding out the 12-player roster are juniors Patty White, Beth Haddad, Julie LaPere, Lisa Forsyth and Beth Walker.

"We have two very promising setters in Reis and Herr, and another very promising one in LaPere," Denstadt says. "We'll be counting on Foster, Vermilye and Conway to handle our passing, and we have two very strong servers in Baynes and Walker."

Denstadt is looking for Griggs, Haddad, Forsyth and White to provide the team with some strong hitting this season.

Having completed seven years of coaching, Denstadt is no stranger to the school's volleyball program. And she's looking forward to year number eight.

"This is going to be a very challenging season for us," Denstadt says, alluding to the Wolves' lack of height. "But I'm confident that our strong attitude can overcome any weakness--we're all looking forward to the start of the season."

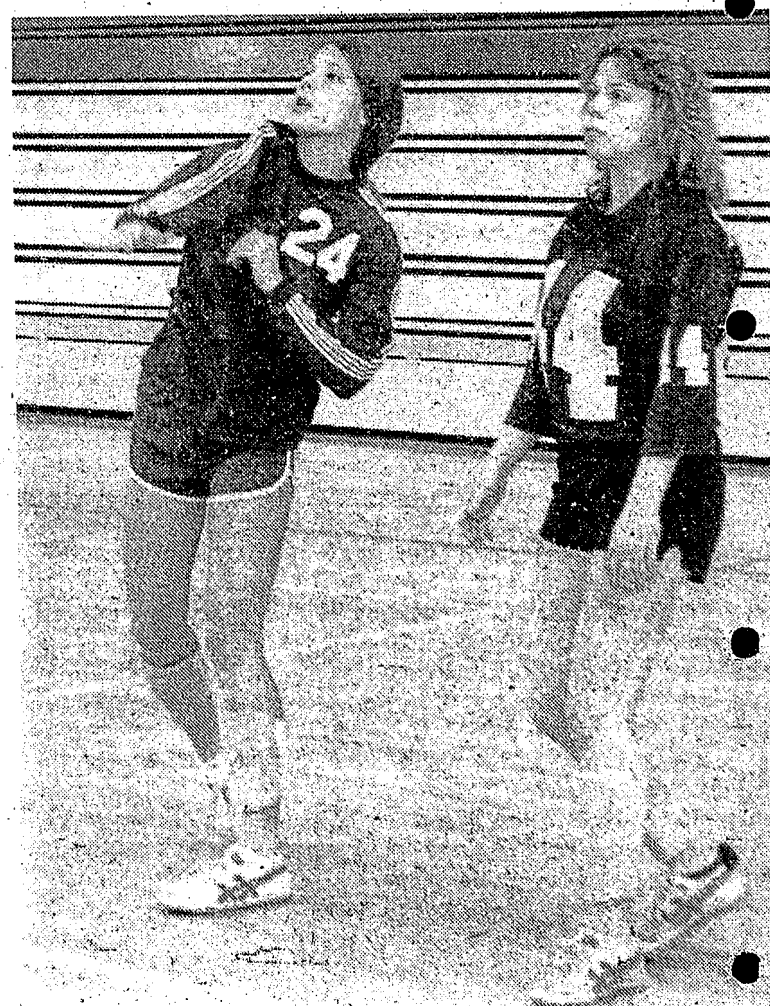
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Junior varsity volleyball coach Nancy Foster notes that the JV squad's weakness will be the JV's strength this season--and vice-versa.

"We're just the opposite of the varsity--we're going to be hurting in passing and defense, but we've got a lot of height," Foster says.

Foster is making her coaching debut at Clarkston this season, having coached varsity at Mt. Pleasant High School the previous winter.

"We may be a little weak in the back row, but over the season we should do very well," Foster says, noting that her squad will have the services of some big and talented spikers at the net.



Seniors Linda Foster [left] and Debbie Griggs sharpen their serving form during a recent practice session.



# Recreation shorts

A two hour class entitled "Theory of Coaching Basketball" will be offered at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College during the winter semester.

"The course will be valuable for all coaching," said Lynn Reed, course instructor. Reed has had experience coaching basketball at all levels from

elementary school to junior college.

The course begins Jan. 12 and will meet each Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Persons interested in enrolling in the course should call Highland Lakes Health and Physical Education of Oakland Community College at 363-7191, extension 339.

\*\*\*

Mt. Brighton Ski Area, 4141 Bauer Road in Brighton, will host nine regular "Midnight Madness" skis during the 1979-80 season, running every Saturday night-Sunday morning from now through Feb. 2.

Following the regular 11 p.m. closing time, the entire area will be groomed and snow added if

necessary. Skiing will resume at midnight and continue until 7 a.m. Sunday morning.

Special tow and rental rates will be in effect; \$8. for beginners' slopes and \$9 for all area skiing. Equipment can be rented for \$9 and early morning group lessons will be available at \$4 per hour.

# JV hoopsters lose 48-40

Following their 48-40 loss to Waterford Kettering last week, Coach Larry Mahrle saw his CHS junior varsity basketball team with their backs to the wall.

"If we're going to repeat as league champions, we can't afford to lose any more of our

games," Mahrle said after his squad's record dropped to 2-2.

"We just had a complete breakdown tonight and shot less than 50 percent from the foul line—you can't win in any league with a percentage like that," he said.

Brad Beattie led the JVs in scoring with 21 points.

The junior varsity cagers will play a single contest (with no following varsity game) this Friday at Clarkston High School against Walled Lake Central. Game time is 7 p.m.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

|  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b><br>5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston<br>Worship 11:00 a.m.<br>Church School 9:30 a.m.<br>Phone 673-3101  | <b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b><br>Holcomb at Miller Rd.<br>Father Charles E. Cushing<br>Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00<br>Sat. 5pm & 7pm  | <b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br>Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds.<br>Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles<br>Church: Worship 9:30am<br>School 10:30am  |
| <b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br>6600 Waldon Road<br>Rev. James R. Balfour<br>Worship & Church School 10am  | <b>FIRST BAPTIST</b><br>5972 Paramus<br>Rev. Clarence Bell<br>Sunday School 9:45am<br>Morning Service 11am<br>Primary Church thru 4th Grade<br>Evening Service 7pm  | <b>MT. ZION TEMPLE</b><br>4451 Clintonville Rd. — 673-2050<br>Sunday school 10am<br>Worship Service 11am<br>Evening Service 6pm<br>Mid-week Service 7:30pm<br>Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415  |
| <b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b><br>1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035<br>Sunday School 9:15<br>Family Worship 9 and 10:30am<br>Weekday School Wed. 6:15pm<br>Pastor Charles Kosberg   | <b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b><br>Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd.<br>Rev. Clancy J. Thompson<br>9:45 Sunday School<br>11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers<br>Wednesday, 7pm Family Night  | <b>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD</b><br>6300 Clarkston Road<br>Clarkston 625-1323<br>Sunday School 9:30am<br>Morning Worship 10:45am<br>Evening Worship 6:00pm<br>Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30pm<br>B. G. Dale, Pastor                               |
| <b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b><br>10350 Andersonville<br>Rev. Wallace Duncan<br>Worship 11:00am   | <b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b><br>4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638<br>Services: Sunday<br>Sunday School Bible Study 10am<br>Worship Hour 11am<br>Youth Hour 5pm, Gospel Hour 6pm<br>Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7pm   | <b>TEMPLE OF LIGHT</b><br>A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship<br>661 Broadway, Davisburg<br>Services Sun. 1pm<br>Wednesday 7:30pm<br>Silver Tea 1st Thurs. of each month, 7pm<br>Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294           |
| <b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br>5790 Flemings Lake Road<br>Rev. Philip W. Somers<br>Worship 11:00am   | <b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b><br>3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville<br>Pontiac, Michigan<br>Ken Hauser<br>Worship 10:15am & 6pm  | <b>CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b><br>Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium<br>Sunday School 10am<br>Worship Service 11am<br>Evening Service 6pm<br>Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul                                     |
| <b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b><br>Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.<br>Rev. Kenneth Christler<br>Sunday School 9:30-10:15<br>Worship Service 10:30am  | <b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b><br>5311 Sunnyside<br>Sunday School 9:45am<br>Worship Service 11am<br>Worship at 6pm<br>Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112   | <b>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b><br>6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd.<br>Sunday School 9:45am<br>Morning Worship 11am<br>Evening Worship 7pm<br>Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00pm<br>Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068              |
| <b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b><br>Rev. Omer Brewer<br>5785 Clarkston Rd.<br>Sunday School 10:30<br>Sunday Evening Service 7:00  | <b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH</b><br>Gene Paul, Minister<br>3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)<br>Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11am<br>Evening Worship 6:00  | <b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b><br>M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville<br>9:45 Sunday School<br>10:50 The Hour of Worship<br>6:15pm Youth and Bible Study<br>7:00 Evening Service<br>Wed. 7pm Family Prayer & Bible Study |
| <b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b><br>54 South Main<br>Sunday School 10am<br>Morning Worship 11am<br>Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm<br>Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7pm<br>Pastor, Carl Mayfield  | <b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b><br>7925 Sashabaw Road<br>Sunday School 9:45<br>Worship Service 8:30-11 a.m.  | <b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b><br>6490 Clarkston Road<br>Rev. Alexander Stewart<br>Worship 8 & 10<br>Using 1928 Prayer Book   |
| <b>1st SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN</b><br>Clarkston<br>5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.<br>Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074<br>Sunday Evening Worship 7pm<br>Silver Tea 1st Thursday each month.  | <b>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE</b><br>9880 Ortonville Rd.<br>Worship 11am & 7pm<br>Wed. Nite Prayer 7pm<br>Pastor, Rev. James Holder   | <b>COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b><br>Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St.<br>(2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.)<br>Drayton Plains<br>Phone 673-7805<br>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults<br>Worship 11:00A.M. Nursery provided.     |
| <b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br>5301 Clintonville Rd.<br>9:45 Sunday School<br>11 Morning Worship<br>6:30 Training Union<br>7:30 Evening Worship<br>Wed. 7:00 Choir<br>7:30 Prayer Service   | <b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b><br>6805 Bluegrass Drive<br>Rev. Robert D. Walters<br>Services 8:00am & 10:30am<br>Sunday Church School 9:15  | <b>ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE</b>  |
| <b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b><br>12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg<br>Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor<br>Phone 634-9225<br>Sunday: Sunday School 9:45am<br>Morning Worship 11am<br>Evening Gospel Hour 6pm<br>Wednesday: Family night program 7pm<br>Awana clubs 7pm | <b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b><br>Airport Road at Olympic Parkway<br>Minister of C.E., Russell G. Jeandell<br>Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman<br>Sunday School 9:30<br>Morning Worship 10:45<br>Evening Service 6:00<br>Wednesday Bible Study 7:00<br>Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor |  |

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## Wolverines victorious

Clarkston Junior High's Scott Temple scored 20 points while teammates Mike McCormick notched 13 and Ray Kubani had 12 to lead the Wolverines to a 61-48 victory over Brandon Thursday night.

Craig Nicolai pulled down 12 rebounds to lead CJHS in that category as the Wolverines upped their season mark to 2-1.

"The highpoint of the game had to be our shooting from the foul line," said coach Larry Sherrill. "We shot 69 percent, which is really excellent for a junior high team."

Clarkston opened up a big lead early in the game and led 22-7 going into the second quarter. "We played an outstanding first quarter, and then

just seemed to coast the rest of the way," Sherrill said.

"We have a well-balanced scoring attack, and it was good to see Temple have a big game for us. He's going to be a real good asset for us."

The Wolverines' next contest will be Jan. 3 at Sashabaw in a clash of cross-district rivals.

## Cougars fall to Orion

Taking advantage of some hot shooting from the floor and a highly successful press, Lake Orion West Junior High defeated Sashabaw Junior High 68-52 in basketball action last week.

The loss dropped the Cougars to 1-2 on the year heading into their clash with cross-district rival Clarkston Junior High on Jan. 3.

"We out-rebounded them, but they really had a hot night shooting," said Sashabaw coach Gary Mason. "They had a real nice press going, too—it took us the first half of the ball game to figure out how to break it."

SJHS had trailed at the half 36-19, but played the Lake Orion West cagers even up the rest of the way.

"That's getting to be a

familiar story with us," Mason said. "We come out cold and then come back in the second half."

Scoring leaders for the Cougars were Rick Williams with 19 points, Mike Dearborn with 12 and Kevin Brown with 8.

Kevin Smith with 17 points was one of three players in double figures for Lake Orion West.

## Village of Clarkston Minutes of Special Meeting

December 17, 1979  
375 Depot, Clarkston

Meeting called to order by President ApMadoc at 7:50 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Roll: Present, Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Symons  
Absent, Adams, Thayer.

The second Public Hearing on uses for 1980 Community Development funds was held. The council reviewed the allocations made for the funds as proposed at the first Public Hearing on Dec. 10, 1979.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Symons that the 1980 Community Development funds be allocated as follows: historical preservation - \$5350; legal expenses for historical preservation - \$3650; trees - \$1000; sidewalks - \$3500; and \$1500 for a sewer hook-in for a needy resident. Roll: Ayes - Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Symons. Nays - none. Motion carried.

It was agreed to have the village write the township requesting that we be kept advised on the fire hall property on E. Church St.

The council decided to contact the county regarding responsibility for any deviation from original plans of household sewer connection locations.

Moved by Symons, seconded by Schultz, to adjourn at 8:25 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Ruth Basinger  
Acting Clerk

Christmas Ornaments - 1/2 off  
Unusual Jigsaw Puzzles - 20% off

the gift market

In The Clarkston Mills  
Main Entrance  
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## Let's Hear It for '80



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# Coping with kids

## Let kids be kids

by Jim & Ellen Windell



The holidays are an excellent time for most parents to remind themselves that children need permission to be childish.

One of the great delights of being a child and young is that life is so simple and uncomplicated.

Children do not have to worry about the things that make adulthood so complex and trying.

Children can be irresponsible, unconcerned about the larger issues of life, and can be free to engage in playful and creative fantasies and magical thinking.

Children can be free. They can use magical thinking and make up the most bizarre and wild thoughts, and laugh and wish for anything they desire.

And all of this without worry about such mundane and adult

things like money, house payments, obligations, energy and hostages.

One of the great tragedies of growing up is that adults lose the fine abilities to do all those child-like things that are fun and silly and immature.

Part of the responsibility of parents is to socialize with the child. That means that a child has to learn to live in an adult world. Often, that seems to mean to some parents that children must learn to stop enjoying themselves and having so much fun.

To help our children grow up we tell them such things as: act serious, straighten up, stay clean, be appropriate, don't be silly, eat right and be mature.

When children are having too much fun, we often caution them to "Be Careful" because they will probably end up crying.

All of our parental admonitions are intended to make adults out of them.

Somehow those parental warnings seem so out of place at a holiday season such as Christmas that is based in large measure on fantasy.

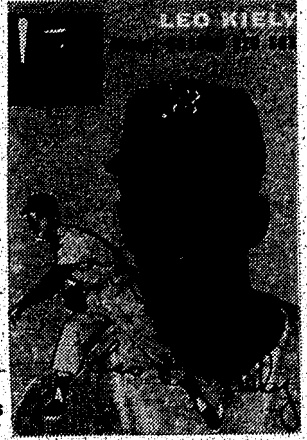
This is one time of the year when all stern and mature parents should be reminded that to be childlike is an endearing quality and to wipe out this quality is to make the whole business of growing up something to be avoided. Childlike thinking and behavior should never be lost. It makes being an adult almost tolerable.

PICK UP your "Complete-Guide for Every Bride" at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

### I AM BUYING BASEBALL CARD COLLECTIONS - LARGE AND SMALL

Also Yearbooks & other Sport Cards, Comics, Political Pins. Will be at the Plaza Mall, 1985 M-15 Road.  
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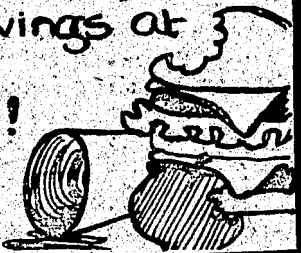
### Delicious Leftovers

SALE starts Wed., Dec. 26

No, not food, but lots of great clothing that didn't sell by Christmas. With savings at up to 80% off!

Come And Get It!

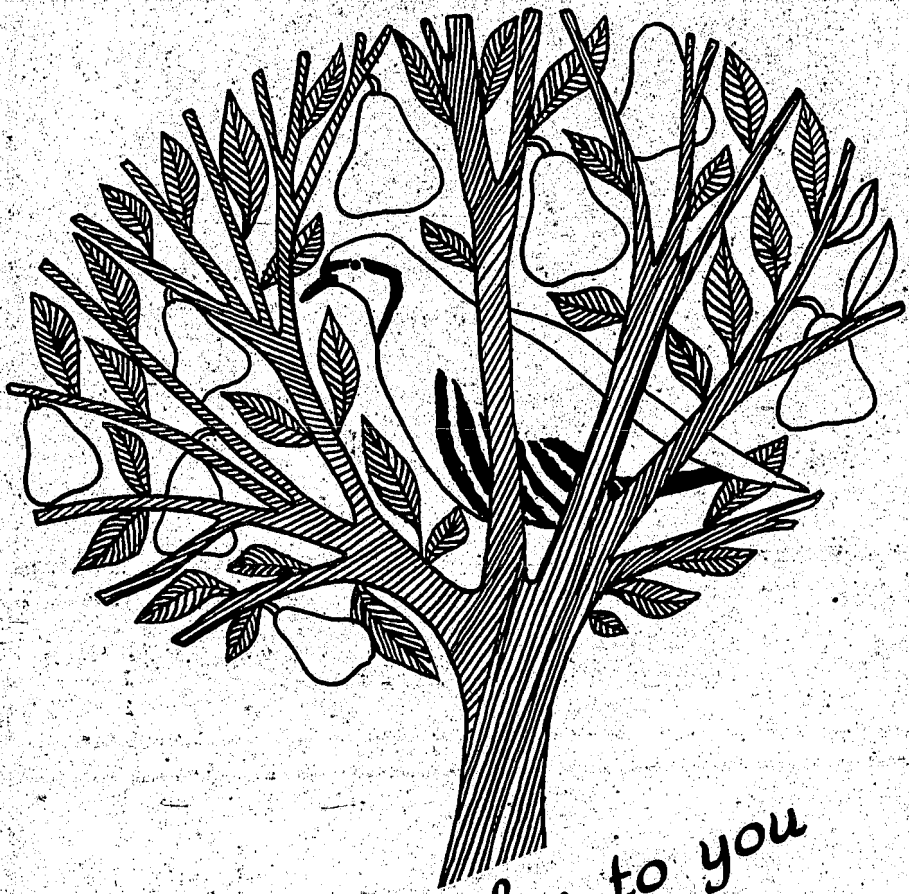
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We salute our devoted friends and hope you'll continue to give us your vote of confidence. Enjoy!



Our best wishes to you  
and yours for the  
New Year

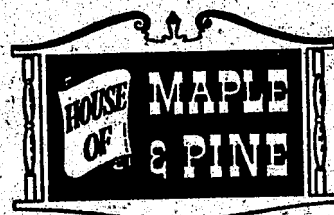
## Happy New Year

from

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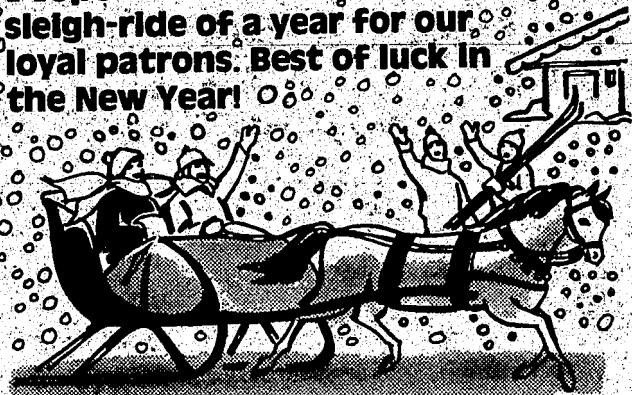
**To all our fine customers  
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patronage, a Very  
Happy New Year!**



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**Hope it'll be one smooth  
sleigh-ride of a year for our  
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the New Year!**



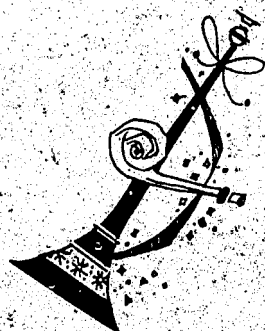
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NEW YEAR TO ONE & ALL  
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OUR SINCERE THANKS.



Dennis Potulsky  
&  
Keith Dutcher

**At Lakeland Arena**

# Adventures

By Al Zawacky

From the graceful strides of figure skaters to the sometimes frightening intensity of ice hockey, it's all there at Lakeland Arena, 7330 Highland Road in Pontiac.

Opening with one rink in 1972 and adding another a year later, the facility is now the home of more than 700 hockey players and figure skaters, ranging in age from 2½ to 60.

In addition, the arena has been the scene of wrestling, boxing matches and disco parties.

"We try a lot of these non-ice events during the summer months, but it's always difficult to attract people," says Doc Richardson, who along with his brother Harold is co-owner of the arena.

"It's probably because people just don't expect these sort of things from an ice rink."

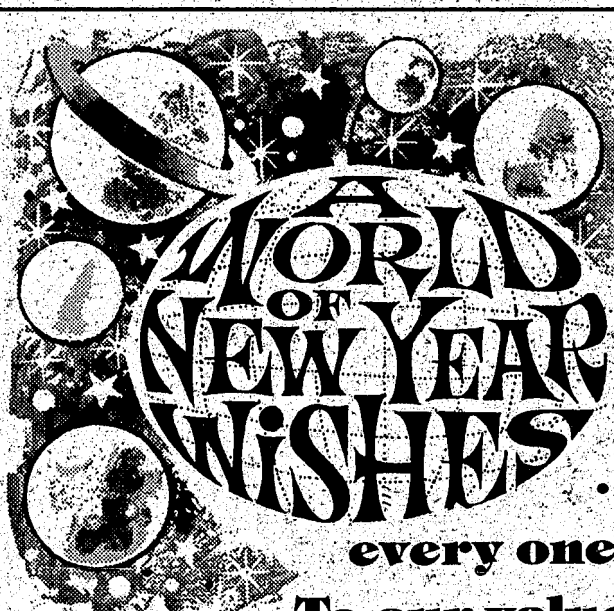
Daytime hours and the hockey off-season months of May

through August are the rink's slow period, Richardson notes. "All of our demand for ice

## Doing Business

time comes during the evening hours when people are home from school or work," Richardson says. "So we have a lot of programs going to attract senior citizens and housewives to the rink during the day."

Every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon senior citizens are able to ice skate for \$2 and enjoy free coffee and doughnuts



...and may  
every one come true.  
To our valued friends,  
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A New Year is here ... time to march to  
a different drummer! Hope this one's  
the best yet!



Connie &  
Sandi Bruce

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31 S. Main 625-1019



# on ice await

courtesy of the rink, Richardson says.

On Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. the "Ice Crystals", a group of figure skating housewives take to the ice. Lakeland is also the home of several figure skating programs.

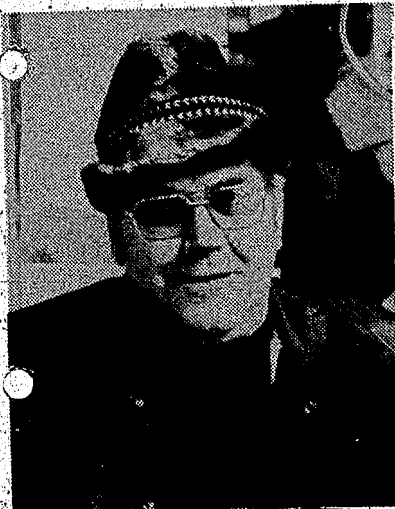
"Back in the early 1970s there weren't any artificial ice rinks

around, and we saw the need for one," Richardson says. "I'm not particularly a hockey fan, but we could both see that the community would benefit from a rink."

Joanne Mueller, who with Sally Thompson manages the arena for the Richardsons and helps with a figure skating club at the rink, says that unlike previous years, the facility will probably be open all next summer long—thanks to the presence of a hockey school.

Mueller is a hockey fan and it's the reason she got her job as arena manager.

"My son starting skating a number of years ago at Hartland Arena, and I was spending so much time at the rink they asked me if I'd like a job running the concession stand," Mueller says. "Eventually, Hal (Richardson) heard about it and asked me if I'd like to come and work at Lakeland."



Lakeland co-owner Doc Richardson



While figure skating and recreational free skating are regular features at Lakeland Arena, hockey remains the major attraction. Here, a goaltender from a visiting bantam team from Waterford, Ontario makes a save as his defenseman rushes in to help clear the rebound.



*As the New Year begins, join us in a prayer for serenity and hope as the future unfolds. Our gratitude to you for your faithful patronage*

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*Our best wishes for the  
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*Laurie & Charlie*

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# Study gives historical perspective to Bible

By Kathy Greenfield

Studying the Bible is more than just picking it up and reading at random, says Penny Hopkins.

The approach she will use teaching Women's Community Bible Study is the methodical method.

Using historical perspective, the scriptures are studied by finding out when they were written, learning about who wrote them and whom the message was directed to.

The idea is to interpret "what is it today to us—how are we going to apply it today," she said.

The Bible study is to begin Thursday, Jan. 3, and is to meet each Thursday from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. for eight weeks. There is no charge for the activity.

During that time, the first, second and third Epistles of John will be discussed.

Penny and her family—husband Danny and sons Kevyn, 7, and Kory, 4—moved to the area last summer.

The Hopkinses were very ac-

tive in their church in Flint before they moved, and they prayed for guidance in finding a new church to join near their new home, Penny said.

After attending services at Clarkston United Methodist Church, Penny met Marilyn Wisner who organized the Women's Bible study that began this year.

And while the Hopkinses prayed for guidance, the women active in planning Bible study had been praying for someone like her to move to the area, Penny said. Marilyn told her.

They asked for several qualifications, all of which Penny had met working in her previous church—formal Bible study teaching background, experience with small Bible study groups and counseling women.

Penny has two favorite scriptures that have special meaning for her, she said.

"To whom much has been given, much is required" applies to her life, Penny said. "As I look back and see how God has changed my life, I know he's called me to serve him."

And "Study to show thyself

approved, a woman unto God, rightly dividing the word of truth" applies to her Bible

teaching, she said. Penny's classes are to be conducted at the Drayton Heights

Free Methodist Church, corner of Winnell and Maybee Roads, Independence Township.

## GOOD YEAR

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*The Peanut Barrel wishes you  
and yours a Safe and Happy  
New Year*

# Welcoming the New Year

At this time of new beginnings,  
may we take the opportunity to  
wish you and yours a year  
glowing with happiness and  
filled with joy.

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# The opinion of . . .

## Brown needs better advisors

Bill Myers



Thanks to John Chancellor and NBC we now have a new term for socialism and/or communism. It is called "Citizen Control of the Economy."

John slipped us the latest exercise in semantics on his evening broadcast recently. It was part of NBC's coverage of the campaign of Hanoi Jane Fonda and Tom "Chicago Seven" Hayden for governor Jerry Brown in his bid to become your next president.

I was still in Michigan when Hanoi Jane and Tom appeared in Detroit. There Tom attacked General Motors as one of the big, bad corporations abusing the people of America. A reporter asked Tom what he would do if he was running GM.

"I would pay the men a decent wage," he said.

This statement fell with a thud in Detroit, where only a few weeks ago a three-year contract between the UAW and GM was signed. It provided a 36 percent increase over the next three years, including fringes.

It recalled to me a conversation I had the other night with my friend Arnold Rogers of Boynton Beach. Arn's son-in-law works in Saginaw for GM as a blue-collar man. Up to Aug. 1 this year his total wages (under the old contract) had been \$28,000—

about \$1,000 a week. There was overtime and double-time in this, but I don't know as he put in many more work hours per week than his bosses did, or many more than capitalists of Boca Raton who own gas stations or restaurants.

The new base rate for GM as I recall the contract is \$9.36 an hour, with fringes adding maybe another \$4 to that. GM in this new contract will be granting 48 "paid days off" per year. That spells out a four-day week. Take base pay and fringes and you may have maybe \$26,000 a year.

Do you think it would be better under socialism or communism—pardon us, Mr. Chancellor, "citizen control of the economy"?

If you are doubtful, take a trip to China, as I did. The red banner of communism there provides pay of \$36 a month or \$432 a year. Quite a spread between that and the GM's worker's \$26-grand.

Been to Cuba lately? If you want to take a chance of being thrown into a Cuban dungeon, take along an extra pair of shoes and sell them for \$200. You'll have lots of offers, says my old reporter-pal, Bill Noble of the Detroit News.

When he was in Detroit, Tom Hayden was

hard-pressed to find something to excite the crowd about. In desperation he said that one of Michigan's nuclear plants was about to blow up and destroy half the state. Reporters asked which one. Tom wouldn't say.

Tom Hayden and Hanoi Jane are the advance agents for Jerry Brown, the California governor who wants to be President.

Jerry and his girl friend Linda Ronstadt have been in constant touch with Tom and Jane on this campaign, and the anti-nuclear socialist crowd has been courted as never before.

You'd think that the governor of America's largest state could seek counsel from some one other than a movie star who has espoused the cause of our enemy, North Vietnam, someone better than the hell-raiser Hayden and his far-out-in-left-field liberals, and even someone more intellectual than a pop singer, Linda Ronstadt.

(Incidentally, I knew Linda's mother, Ruth Mary, when she was a country girl of Farmers Creek in Lapeer County, Michigan. Ruth Mary sings better than Linda, if you really want to know.)

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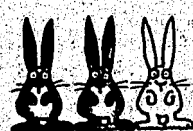
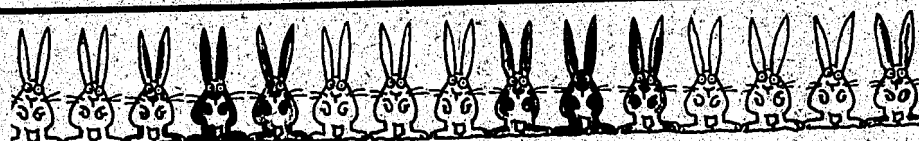
Softener Salt is going up as of Jan. 1, 1980  
**STOCK UP NOW!**

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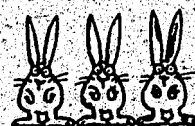
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**A 21-BUN SALUTE**



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**AND**

**A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

**FROM**

**TERRI BERRI'S GIFTS**

**JANUARY ONLY**

**20-40% OFF**

**EVERYTHING**

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**625-0521**



To our best friends, join us in a special prayer of peace  
and hope for happiness in the New Year. May you  
experience all the beautiful things with which life abounds

From all the staff at

**Rademacher Chevrolet**



**Duane Hursfall Real Estate Inc.**

9 E. Church, Clarkston 625-5700





When you frost Christmas cookies, some gets on the cookie, some gets on your fingers and some stays in the bowl for the lucky dishwasher. Tracey Ellis, a first grader in Debbie Licata's class at Bailey Lake, "cleans up" after frosting a cookie.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Charles D. Blogg D.V.M.  
announces  
the opening of

**LAKE GENEVA VETERINARY CLINIC**

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Hours by appointment

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About to pour chocolate over the seventh batch of candy their class made this season are Keith Krupp [left] and Jake Hines, sixth grade pupils of Kyle Chaffer.



**Joyous  
New Year**

Wishing you and your  
family a prosperous  
and peaceful New Year.  
Warm thanks to all.

**Lovett Jewelers**

Clarkston Mills Mall 625-2500

**season's  
cheer**

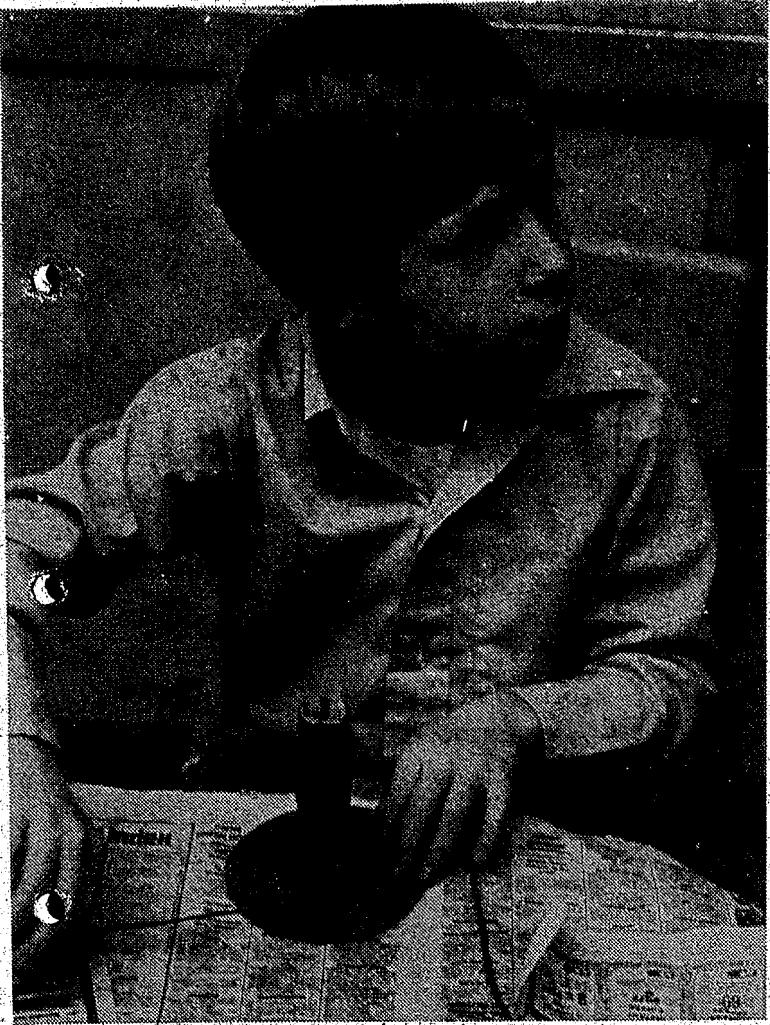
*To old friends and new,  
go our wishes for a  
wonderful New Year*



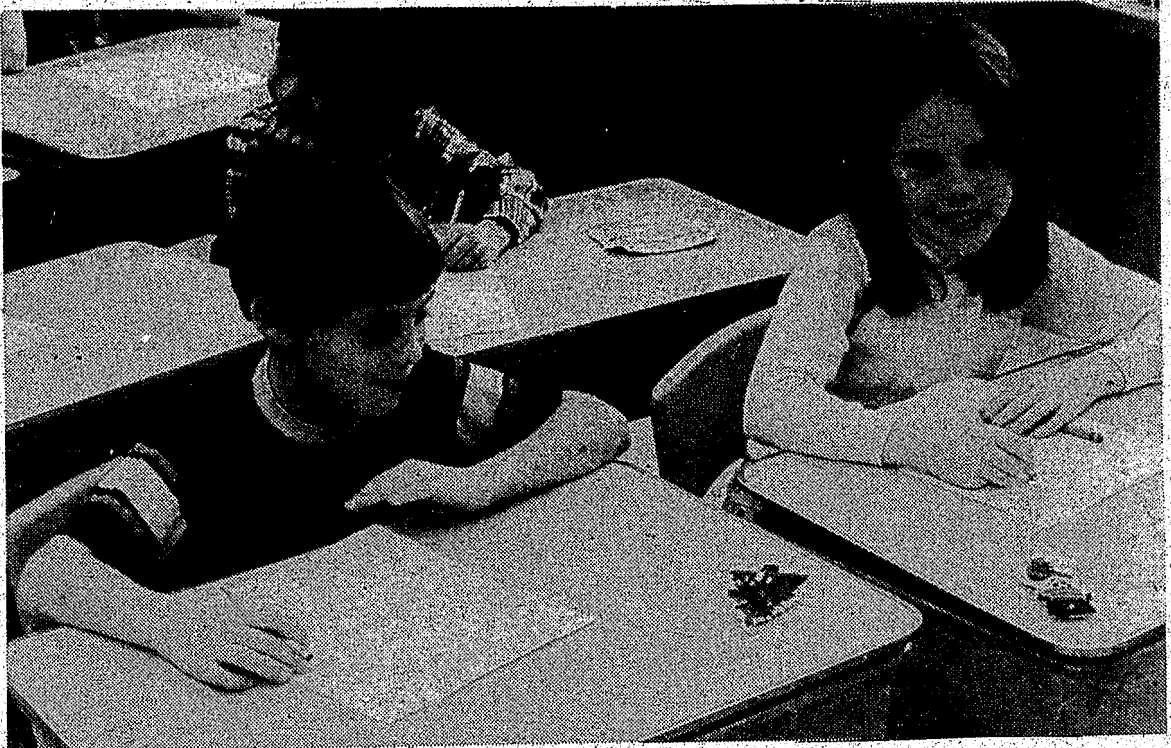
**Savoie Insulation Co.**

9650 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston





Wrapping up his work on a twine candlestick in Debbie Latozas' class is second grader Sonny Williams.



Awaiting Christmas vacation as they complete one of their last lessons for awhile, Bailey Lake second graders Scott Lyons and Wendy Zoss work beside reminders of the approaching holiday: the tree ornaments they made to take home from Nancy Davey's class.

... they could hardly wait

## Here's **TIMBERLINE** **20 off Sale**

Runs thru Dec. 31st.

Come on in before the  
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Levi Denim Jacket  
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Winter Coats

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*Happy New Year*

In The Clarkston Mills  
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Clarkston  
**625-4212**

**TIMBERLINE**  
Saddlery & Ski Co.

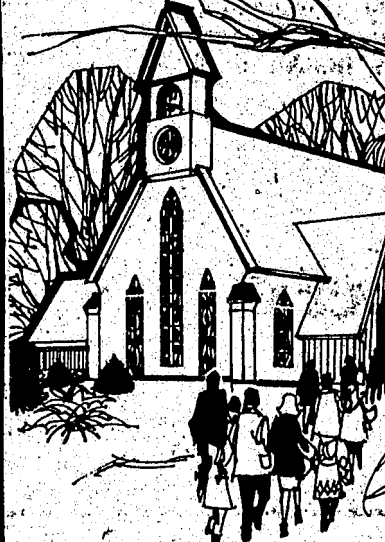
## Greetings for the Holidays

I would like to wish a Merry Christmas  
and good health and prosperity in the New Year  
to all residents of Independence Township.

A special thanks to all citizens, members of our  
township committees and community organizations  
for the many hours spent away from their  
businesses and families in service to our  
community throughout the year.

Floyd (Whitey) Tower  
Independence Township Supervisor

## Happy New Year



In the year about to unfold,  
we wish our good friends and  
neighbors peace, harmony  
and abundance. Many thanks!

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20% off custom frames  
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No job too big or too small  
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(Con't.)

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All types of window & door  
products, Sales & Service,  
Authorized Rusco Dealer

# Reader tells story of different gift

By Mary Butterfield  
Clarkston

In our house the rustlings of Christmas usually started mid-November, but one year they actually started much earlier - say April or May, in my mother's very active mind.

The Catholic Church in our small town of Watford - population 250 - did not have a resident pastor, being a mission church of the parish of Alvinston, about 30 miles away.

My mother traveled this distance by train on the first Friday of the month to attend mass and participate in a devotion known as the Nine Fridays. Coming from considerable distance, she was invited to the rectory to wait for the train back home.

After a few visits, it was obvious that the rectory's household linens were in a sad state. When the subject came up in conversation with the housekeeper, my mother learned that the good pastor was not a man to look to his own comfort when there was need among his people.

This was the period when many Europeans were left destitute and without property in the aftermath of World War I and immigrated to Canada.

The pastor assumed the responsibility for establishing a number of families in the Alvinston area, hence the scarcity of funds to maintain the rectory.

One good turn deserves another, my mother believed, and when she reached home that Friday in May plans were already forming in her active mind to help refurbish the rectory.

Recruiting helpers and gathering funds to implement the plan consumed most of the month of May, and by early June sewing bees were organized and underway.

Fortunately for us, her daughters, spring housecleaning was out of the way, but we didn't miss a beat, through the canning season which in our house started with the first ripe wild strawberry and did not end until the last apple and pear and grape and tomato and cucumber were duly "put down".

Not to mention fall housecleaning.

A monument to my mother's gift for organization, and some talent for downright blarney, the project was completed by the middle of November, just in time to prepare for Christmas.

The fine products of a busy summer were presented to the pastor in early December. He was overwhelmed by the love and generosity of the members of the mission church and spoke with much emotion from the altar of our little church.

A different Christmas, and gratifying to the spirit.

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\* electrical  
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Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

*Couture's*  
Custom Floor Covering  
625-2100

*Carpeting - Area Rugs*  
*Inlaid Vinyls - Wallpaper*  
*Hardwood Floors*  
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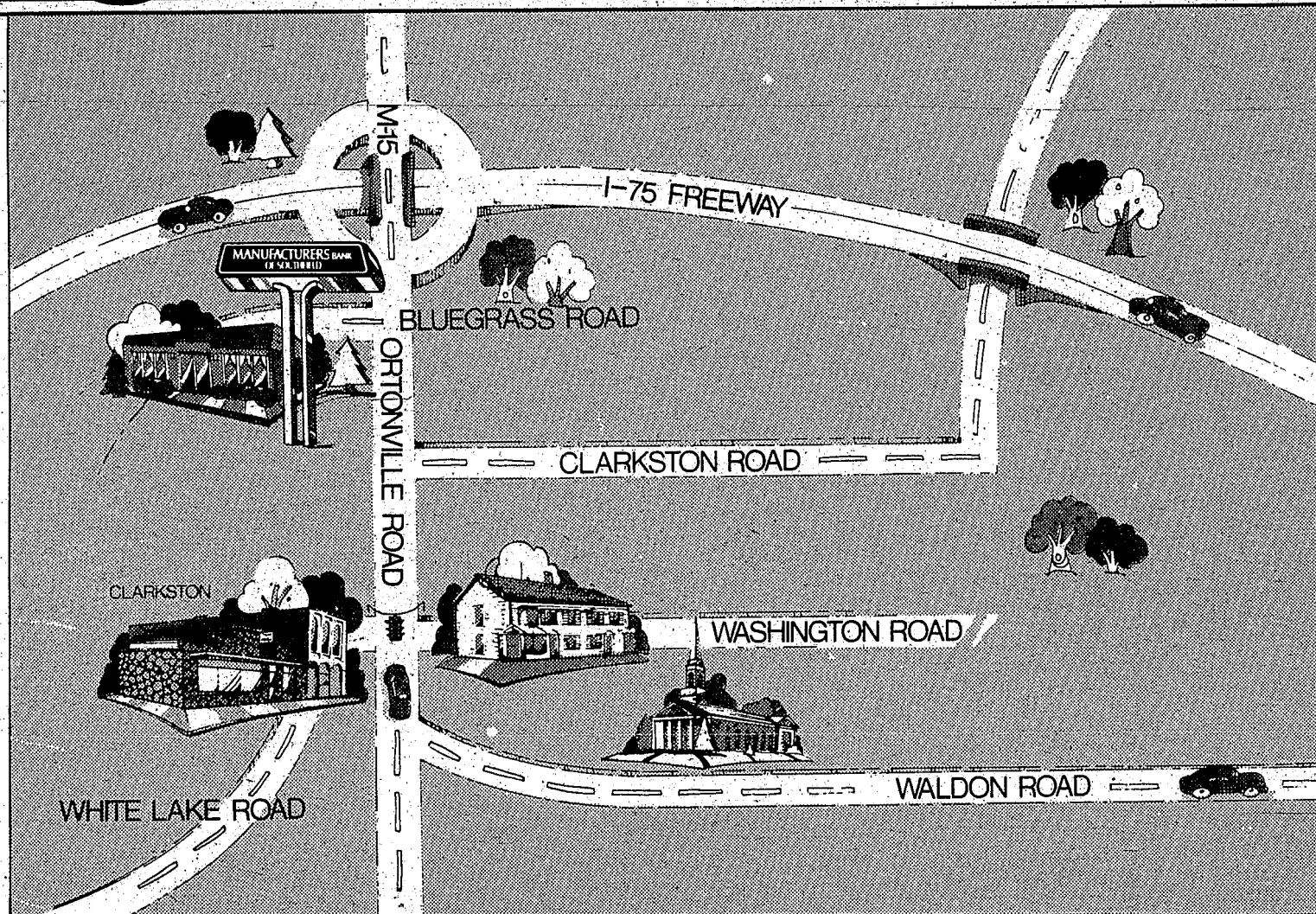
Horizon

Greiff Wallpapers



# A New Concept In Banking Comes To Clarkston.

## We Call It Neighborhood Interest.



### Announcing the new Clarkston office of Manufacturers Bank of Southfield.

Manufacturers Bank of Southfield is proud to announce that our newest branch office in Clarkston is now open for business.

We're located at 7199 Ortonville Road, two blocks south of the Ortonville exit of I-75, just outside the Village of Clarkston.

Although we're brand-new here, we're interested in being a part of this active and growing neighborhood. And we're very interested in doing our part to help it grow. That's what we mean by "Neighborhood Interest." It's that extra personal touch.

We'd like you to stop in and take a look around. You'll find all the benefits and services you expect of a major bank, offered with the warmth and expertise people have grown to expect from Manufacturers Banks everywhere.

Some of the services you may be interested in are our "no-charge checking" account options, our many savings plans and the convenience of Cash Line, the preapproved loan you write yourself.

Stop in or call 625-0011. Our manager, Dan O'Connor, will be happy to discuss what Neighborhood Interest can do for you. You'll find him a likable and helpful fellow. He, along with all of us, knows the value of making a good first impression. After all, we're here for just one reason: to help you make it in Clarkston.

**Hours:**

Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Friday, 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

**MANUFACTURERS BANK**  
OF SOUTHFIELD

Member FDIC  
Equal Opportunity Lender





# A new year awaits us

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., Dec. 26, 1979 29

## When recession ends this year, will we remember?

By Jim Sherman  
News Publisher

1979 was not all bad for everyone.

● Banks boomed. Gold soared. Oil profits exploded.

All these were possible through the soak-the-little (and middle)-guy approach that is the realism of our democracy.

The three mentioned can be

blamed on, or credited to: Interest rates. Inflation. Middle East.

But, just as these three success stories can be blamed on, or credited to, these three factors, so can the depression of the building industry, automobile production, and sales decline of recreational products.

Soaring interest rates gave the banking field a shot in the arm...though the line on the wall chart will not continue upward quite so steadily next year.

Fewer will be borrowing, thus fewer will be paying the 12 plus percent interest rate on mortgages, 15 plus percent on commercial notes and 18 on cars.

There is no reason to dwell on

the home building outlook. There will be some, naturally, but it will certainly be slower this coming spring than in 1979. Anyone who follows economics at all knows what has happened to real estate sales and building in the last two months.

Of course, behind the booms and busts are inflation and energy.

These, not a foreign policy, not a plan for farmers, not environment, not land use planning, not the ERA, and not minority rights will be the planks in the platforms of 1980 political candidates that voters will look at.

What are you going to do to stop inflation, Mr. or Ms candidate?

What are you going to do about our supply of energy?

These are the questions as we begin another decade.

And, the person elected is the one who presents what we take to be a common sense approach. They'll say, "Some inflation is good. What I will try to do is hold it to a controllable 6 percent a year."

They'll say, "Coal is our source for electrical energy. However, we must continue to develop safe nuclear plants. They are our future source."

They'll say, "Gas is plentiful for home and industrial heating, but gasoline must be conserved. We'll have to convince people to use transit systems. With some conversatism we can still have our recreational vehicles and our second car."

We believe a person can be elected with this approach. Where he fails will be when special interest groups force his yielding.

Inflation cannot stay at 6 percent under union pressure for higher wages and industry pressure for higher profits.

The nuke nuts will insist there can be no such thing as a safe nuclear plant.

And, traditionalists will fight driving themselves everywhere.

\*\*\*

As for right now, the media and government are being blamed for and credited with "pushing this country into a depression."

We disagree (some will say, naturally). One cannot put his head in the sand, and forget there are 100,000 automobile employees out of work. We should, though, remember many are still drawing a high percent of their pay.

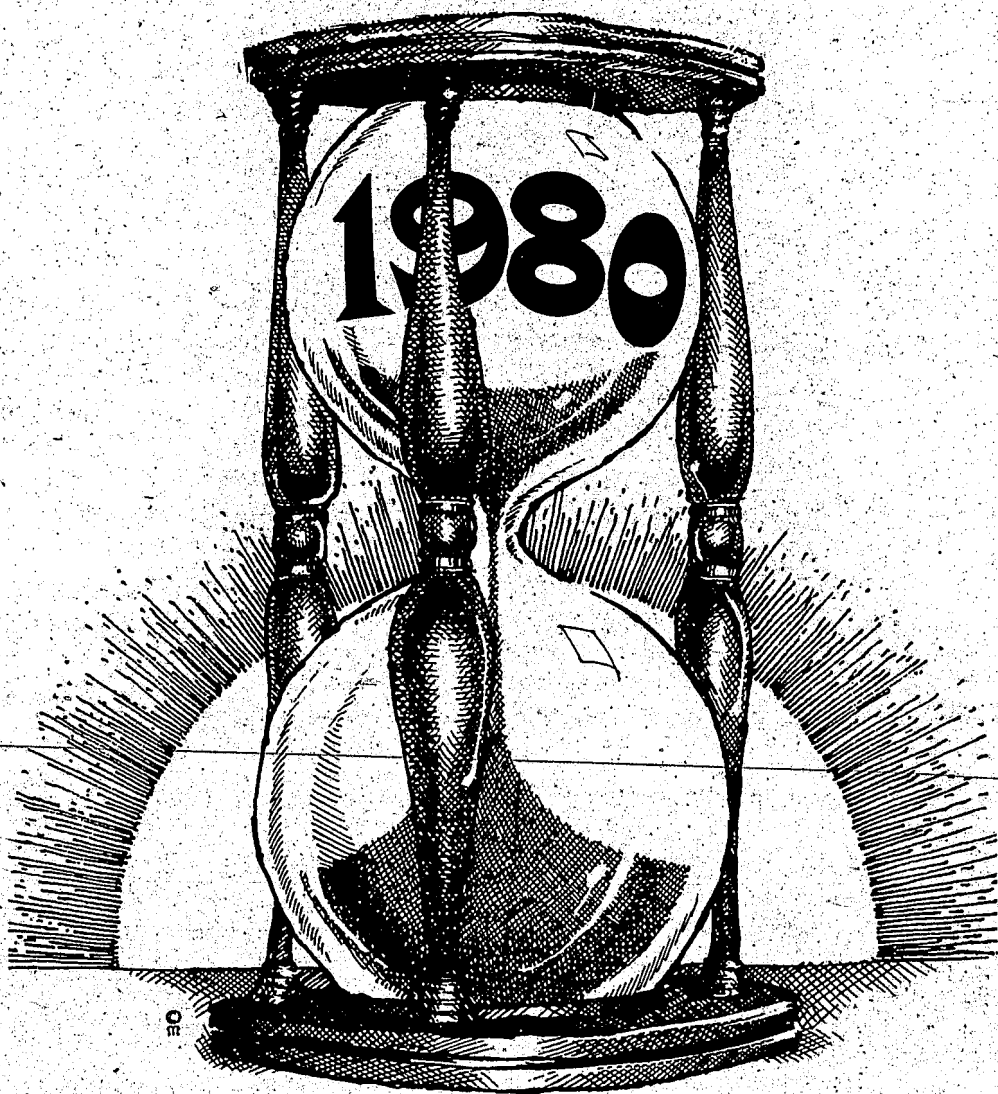
Owners of food stores can't help but notice their customers are picking up just the specials, restaurant owners can't ignore the empty tables, and newspapers cannot forget declining circulation figures.

Under certain conditions nearly everyone will have to agree a downturn, had to come. We went from 1957-58's low to 1974 without a setback. We were due for another.

We survived those. We'll survive this one. We should all also learn a lesson about conservation, about plans for a rainy day, about helping our fellow man.

These are lessons sometimes not learned, but necessary, in periods of fast growth.

After about 18 months of a slow down, or about September 1980, we will be able to resume our positive thinking. Hopefully, the experiences of the March 1979 to September 1980 will mold better lives.



# A glance back at '79 begins on page 30



# january



Nineteen-car freight train derailed in Davisburg.

## JANUARY 4

While Independence Township property owners were assured their assessments would be going up an average of 12 percent in 1979, the lack of any guidelines on implementing the Headlee Amendment made the new year's tax rates an uncertainty.

Plans were announced for a \$40-million, 970-unit multiple residential development on the east side of Clintonville Road south of Maybee.

Oakland County's Advanced Reservation Transportation System (OCART) was expanded into Northern Oakland County, including two flexible routes in the Independence-Springfield area.

## JANUARY 11

Michael Thayer, Clarkston Village Council trustee elected to the Independence Township Board, said he will continue to serve on both panels despite criticism by Councilwoman Ruth Basinger of his dual roles.

Complaints about snowmobilers on the Mill Pond included those levelled at Councilman James Weber and village planning commission member James MacArthur.

Independence Township's police advisory committee is reconstituted as a six-member group, and three police officers whose jobs are outside Independence but who live here are appointed to serve on it.

## JANUARY 18

Michigan Educational Assessment scores released by the Michigan Department of Education showed Clarkston School District fourth and seventh graders outscoring the majority of their peers across the state in reading and mathematics testing.

Higher interest rates and inflation took their toll on the new-home starts in Independence Township during 1978. Continuation of the downward trend is predicted.

Charles W. Sherman and Associates of Bloomfield Hills is the architectural firm hired to design a new junior high school for which a bond issue election will be held in June in the Clarkston School District. The building would replace Clarkston Junior High as a secondary school.

## JANUARY 24

A 19-car train derailment in Davisburg kept Davisburg Road closed between Andersonville and Dilley roads.

Nearly-simultaneous fires in Springfield Township destroyed a barn, four animals and farm equipment on Bigelow Road and damaged a 100-year-old building in downtown Davisburg.

The Clarkston Board of Education prepared to send out a comprehensive questionnaire about the school system to every home in the district.

## JANUARY 31

Although a supermarket has not yet been named as its major tenant, a new shopping center on Dixie Highway west of Maybee is expected to be built this summer. Besides the super-market, the enclosed mall will contain a drug store and eight small shops, according to developer Glenn Reynolds of Danash Associates Inc.

Springfield Township residents organize a lake board to investigate cleaning up Big Lake.

The McAlpine and Jeffries families on Algonquin Road decided to make the best of recent heavy snowfalls: they fashioned a 55-foot snow dragon, dyed it green and christened it "Puff."



Fire at 100-year-old building in Davisburg was one of two firefighters battled almost simultaneously.



Heavy snow made adventure of trek to downtown Clarkston.



# february

## FEBRUARY 7

The push is on to make about two-thirds of the Village of Clarkston a federally recognized historic district. Working on the project are members of the Clarkston Historical Society, the village council and students of Betty Francis, a historic preservation architect.

Dan Fife, a favorite son, has returned to Clarkston. The star football, basketball and baseball athlete, a 1967 Clarkston High School graduate, went on to play basketball and baseball for the University of Michigan and baseball for the Detroit Tigers and the Minnesota Twins.

Fife, 29, is now managing the Spring Lake Country Club on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

When a recession hits, we'll know it, said John Tower, assistant professor at Oakland University. The signs are lower prices for houses, and a decline in sales of automobiles and appliances.

Despite higher prices, a senior citizen copes on \$150 a month. She owns her home, applies for a property tax rebate and receives \$58 a month in food stamps.

Her children help by paying a \$94 bimonthly Blue Cross premium, and she gardens and cans vegetables.

"I don't let anything bother me. I don't ever feel depressed," she said. "I live every day and let tomorrow take care of itself."

## FEBRUARY 14

The proposed budget for police protection in Independence Township suggests cutting two daytime Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputies.

A 45-acre site next to the Clarkston School district administration building has been chosen for the proposed new Clarkston Junior High School.

The move is in preparation for a June bond issue asking voters to approve higher taxes to construct the school.

Plans to open a controversial adult foster care home for six physically handicapped residents in Springfield Township have been dropped. No reason was given for dropping plans for the home that would have been located at 10306 Oakhill.

Twenty acres at the M-15 exit of I-75 has become a nature preserve.

The acreage was presented to the Independence Land Conservancy by developers Douglas Hargreaves and Robert Pilarcik.

Approximately \$538,000 was set aside for Independence Oaks county park by the county parks and recreation department for an environmental awareness center.

Coach Gary Warner was dismissed as Clarkston High School's junior varsity football coach for refusing to accept a position on the varsity squad.

## FEBRUARY 21

Winners of the Clarkston Village primary election are Robert A. Adams, Harry S. Radcliff Jr. and James Schultz on the Republican ticket for trustee, and incumbent Ruth Basinger who was unopposed for trustee on the Democratic ticket.

Also winning positions on the ballot to run for one-year unexpired terms are incumbent Republican Fontie ApMadoc for village president and incumbent Trustee Gary Symons, also a Republican.

Symons and ApMadoc were unopposed.

The cost for contracted deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department jumped by over 10 percent this year. The per-deputy rate to be recommended to the board of county commissioners this year is \$32,488 which covers salary and all expenses including insurance and all equipment.

Gasoline prices increased by 9 cents a gallon in the past month. The average cost is now 75.3 cents per gallon.

## FEBRUARY 28

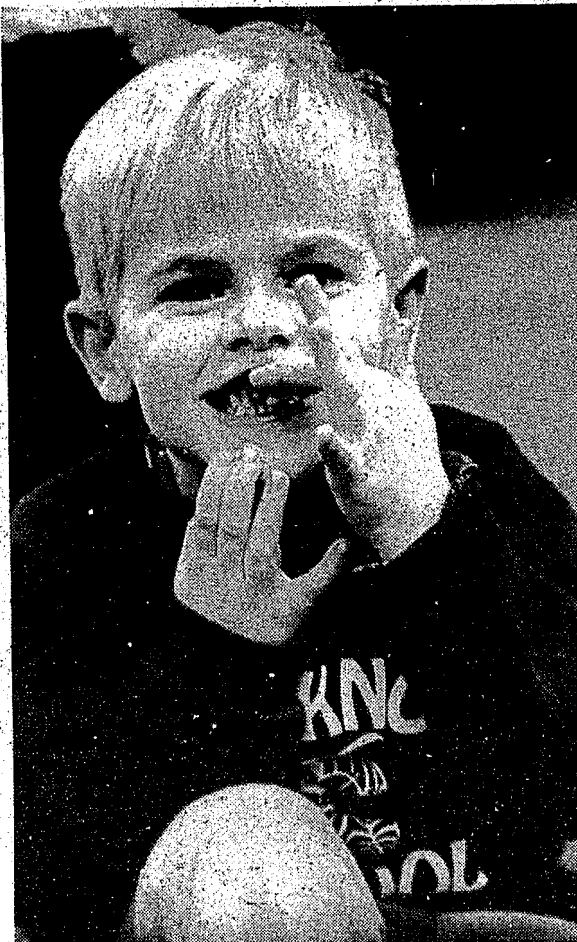
Lt. Gerald Reeves of Oakland County Sheriff's department said he had been contacted by Pine Knob about the possibility of assuming responsibility from the township for direction of theater traffic. The switch would result in a major loss of income for Independence Township reserve police officers.

Village President Fontie ApMadoc said that the Clarkston Village Council was considering a tax increase to cover rising costs.

Community Development officials informed the village that Clarkston would be receiving \$15,000 in CDA funds from the federal government, a \$5,000 increase over the original estimate.



Dan Fife returned to the Clarkston area.



Elementary school kids (like young Jimmy James) were given a demonstration in proper tooth care.



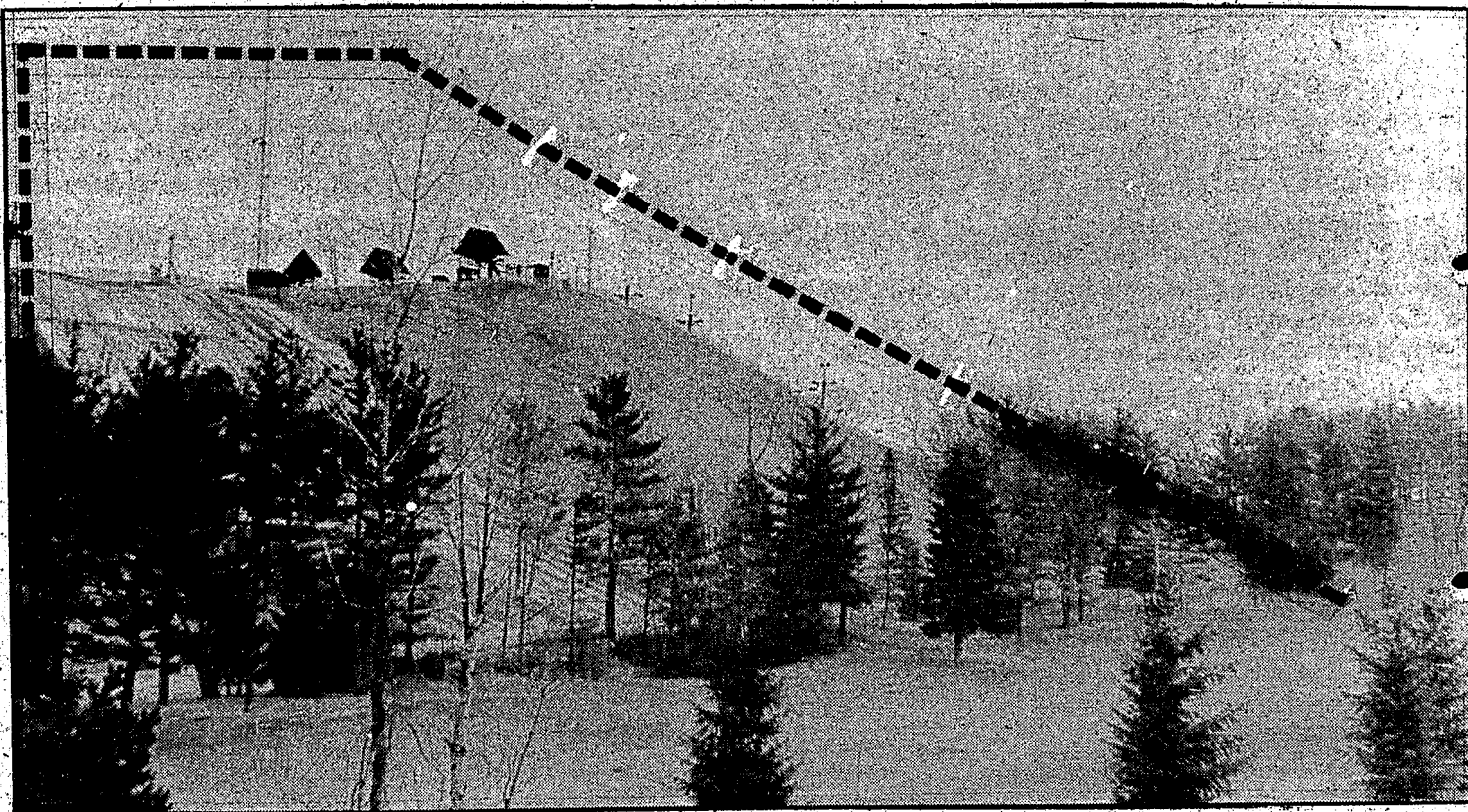
Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Michael Ferguson suffered a fatal stroke while on duty.



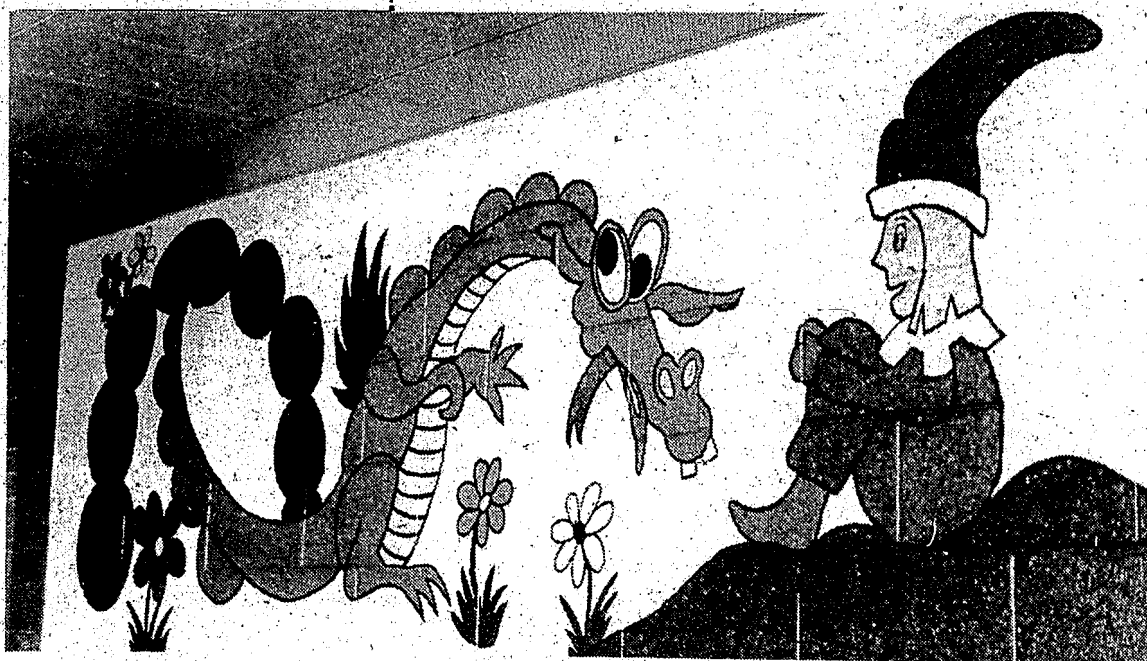
A rabie shot and license clinic held in Independence drew pet owner Margaret Wright.



# march



Pine Knob announced plans to build 22-story hotel with a ski-run on its roof in time for Super Bowl.



Andersonville Elementary School halls were brightened with original art.



Virginia Sink, first woman in U.S. to become an auto engineer, retires from Chrysler Corp. to her Independence Township home.

## MARCH 7

Pine Knob developers Joseph Locricchio and Gary Francell were about to announce plans for the construction of a 21 story 550 room hotel at Pine Knob.

Village President Fontie ApMadoc said that increased property assessments have caused her to retract her request for a 1-mill tax increase.

Independence Township Water and sewer director George Anderson said that the needed drain system along M-15 could not be constructed without widening the highway. The estimated cost of the drain project would be \$650,000, \$225,000 of which would be charged to the township.

## MARCH 14

Preliminary plans for a new junior high school were unveiled at a meeting of the Clarkston Board of Education. The proposed school would form the major portion of an \$8.8 million bond issue to be submitted to the voters in June.

Clarkston village voters elected Robert Adams, Ruth Basinger and James Schultz to seats on the village council. Running unopposed were trustee Gary Symons and president Fontie ApMadoc.

Sushil Lahiri resigned his post of Independence Township Librarian, calling the job "too much of an uphill task for me to keep on with it."

## MARCH 21

Independence Township's tentative budget was announced, calling for a slash in the township police budget by reducing the force from eight to five officers.

Pine Knob announced that it was considering contracting with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department rather than with the Independence Township police.

Deer Lake developer Hugh Garner withdrew his request to widen the stream between Deer and Dark Lakes, citing a lack of desire on the part of Deer Lake Farms residents.

## MARCH 28

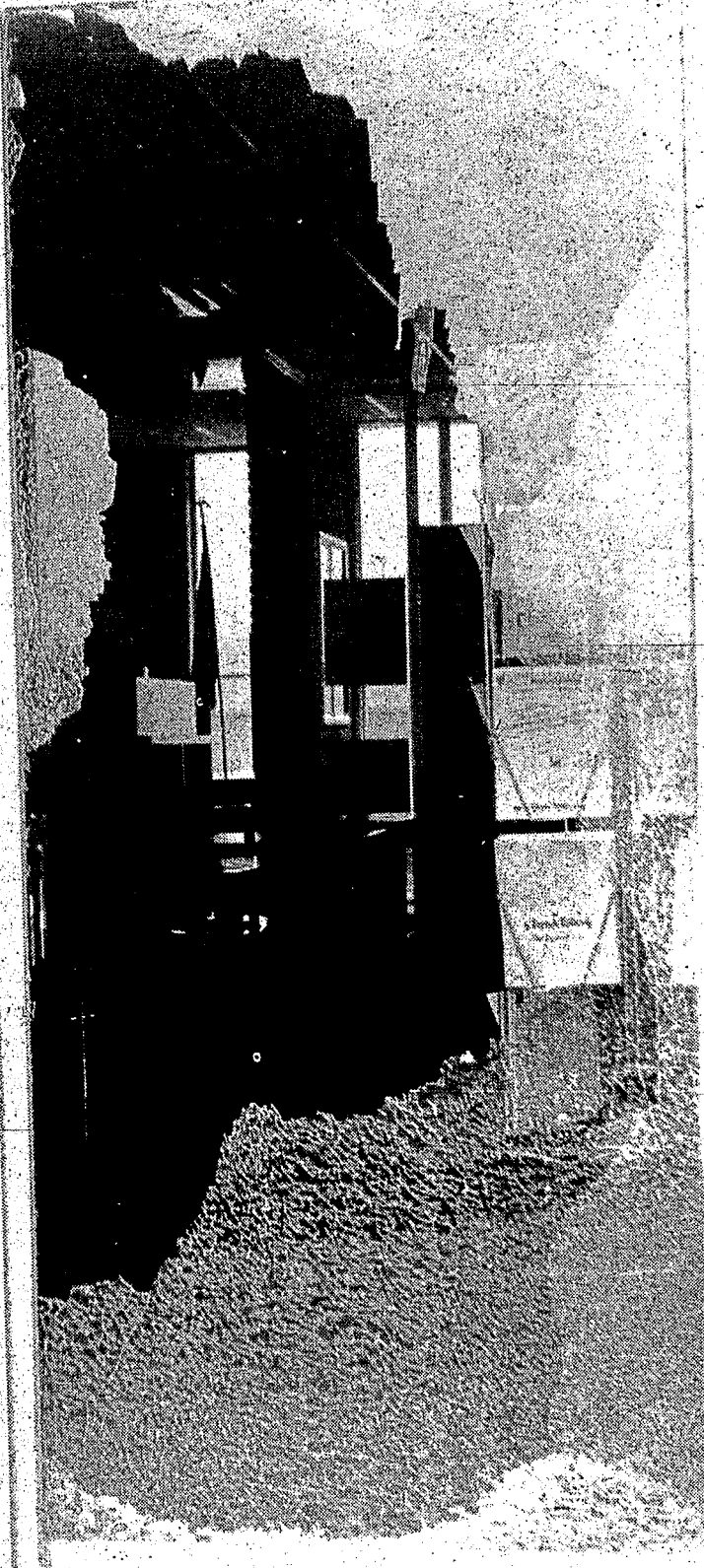
Pine Knob announced plans for the construction of a 22-story hotel, planning completion of the building in time for the 1982 Super Bowl at the Silverdome.

The Clarkston Village Council voiced opposition to the establishment of an adult foster care facility on Waldon Road, despite a recent passed state law that gives local governments little power to deny permits for such facilities.

Lake Oakland Woods subdivision developers won the right to build 125 new homes, but controversy about the wetlands and sidewalk construction continued.



# april



The Independence Township Library was vandalized.

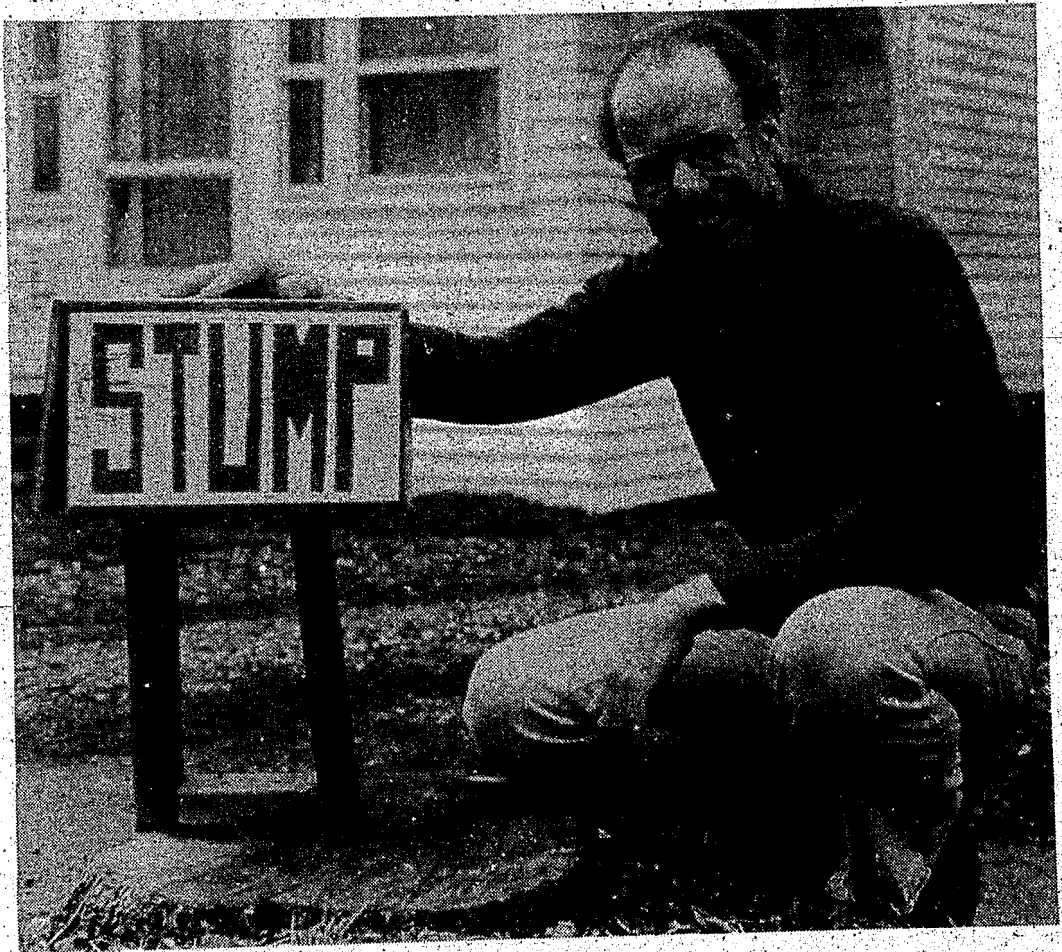
## APRIL 4

Independence Township electors at the township's annual meeting awarded Supervisor Whitey Tower a \$3,650 raise and Clerk Christopher Rose and Treasurer Frederick Ritter \$3,350 salary hikes.

The raises--which took Tower's annual stipend to \$26,636 and those of the other two full-time officials to \$24,417--were above the President's wage guidelines of 7 percent.

A four-member panel has been named by the township board to interview candidates for a township librarian, a post carrying a \$15,000 salary.

In Springfield Township, electors gave the supervisor and treasurer each 7 percent raises, taking Collin W. Walls' salary to \$18,600 and Patricia Kramer's to \$16,000. Clerk Calvin Walters got a 14 percent raise to \$17,600 to put his pay in parity with the others.



Herb Rose continued his anti-tree stump battle.

## APRIL 11

The Clarkston Village Council received a petition from 10 residents opposed to a proposed adult foster care facility which reportedly would provide a home for six mentally retarded men at 60 Waldon.

Incumbents Janet Thomas and Fernando Sanchez are the only persons to file to run for the Clarkston School Board in June.

The Independence Township Board voted to approve a contract for the third year of traffic control by township police at Pine Knob Music Theatre.

## APRIL 18

The Clarkston Village Council is informed that Clarkston Mills developer Marc Alan has said he's unable to pay the \$15,000 he pledged as his share of the bill to improve the Depot-Holcomb-White Lake intersection.

Regarding Main Street in Clarkston, the council has told the Michigan Transportation Commission it wants to know in advance about any planned widening of M-15.

Independence Township department heads are given 10 percent salary hikes by a board that decided not to alter the 16 percent raises awarded the three fulltime elected officials at the township's annual meeting.

## APRIL 25

The campaign against a proposed 21-story hotel at Pine Knob gathers steam as Clarkston Village Council passes a resolution of opposition.

Arson is suspected in a fire which destroyed a play hut in woods east of Almond Lane, long considered a nuisance as a gathering place for kids in the 109 acre field which runs between Flemings Lake and Walters Lake roads.

Charles Kimbel, director of police services for Independence Township, pleads with township board against proposed cuts in his department's budget.



The Springfield Oaks Activities Center provided a place for Linda Stover to practice mime.



# may



Bridal gowns of other eras were modeled by women at Clarkston United Methodist Church.



Reese Jones talked about drugs to small group of parents at CJH.



Sen. Kerry Kammer vowed that proposed gravel mine would not open in Independence Township.

## MAY 2

Developer Marc Alan anticipates that the Clarkston Mills shopping mall will be "totally completed" within 60 days.

The Independence Township-wide 1.46 mills levied for sewers could be eliminated this year, but it would have to be reinstated the following year, said George Anderson, DPW director.

Eleanor Sommers plans retirement from her 27-year career working for Clarkston Community Schools food service program. Now the supervisor, she and her husband are both retiring, and they plan to move north.

Heather Lake Estates, a new subdivision located in Independence and Orion townships, is to have Clarkston mailing addresses, because "there's more of an image associated with Clarkston than Lake Orion," said William Tyler, vice president and spokesman for the developer.

A head-on crash on I-75 killed three people early Sunday morning.

## MAY 9

Using \$43,000 of surplus funds, the Independence Township Board voted to keep the two local patrolmen on the job after Comprehensive Employment and Training (CETA) funds end Sept. 30.

A drain project that would include widening of M-15 to five lanes south of Clarkston brought protesting citizens to the Independence Township Board meeting.

Residents pushed for a public hearing and the matter was placed on the July 17 township board agenda.

The Independence Township Planning Commission is to review plans for a 500-acre gravel mining operation at its May 24 meeting.

The Clarkston Village Planning Commission takes a stand against the proposed Pine Knob hotel skyscraper.

Independence Township's surplus funds are boosted by another \$112,000 this year, making the total over \$300,000.

B.J. Hanson was inducted into the Michigan Coaches' Hall of Fame and a local banquet was held in his honor. Hanson began his coaching career 27 years ago.

## MAY 16

Drug traffic is widespread and out in the open in Clarkston, said Reese Jones, a social worker at Insight of Colombiere Center, Springfield Township.

Over 100 people gathered at the Independence Township Planning Commission meeting where the proposed 22-story Pine Knob hotel was discussed.

It was called an "eyesore" and a "masterpiece" during the three-hour-long discussion, and the item was tabled until the May 24 meeting.

A \$260,000 police protection budget was approved by the Independence Township Board, but police coverage on weekends is still up in the air. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department said it's the township's responsibility, because one deputy was cut from the contract, but Supervisor Whitey Tower said the matter needs to be settled.

Two new full-time firefighters are added to the Independence Township Fire Department, making the total 13.

The house built by Clarkston High School students at 600 S. Main is now completed and an open house is scheduled May 20. Bids are to be taken on the house valued at about \$70,000.

## MAY 23

Although Clarkston tax rates dropped 2.3 mills, total taxes for village taxpayers will remain about the same, because property valuations increased.

A Community Awards Dinner was the scene of honors for community service. Winners were Keith Hallman, outstanding government official; Pat Loveless, outstanding Clarkston educator; Lynn Johnston, outstanding young citizen; Alfred Carter, super person; and Joan Kopietz, outstanding contributor to creative arts.

In addition distinguished service awards were won by Don Place, individual; Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, group; and John Laffrey SCAMP Benefit, project.

The six Clarkston elementary school principals are switching districts this summer, a move that Supt. Milford Mason said will bring about "challenges that are desirous professionally."

## MAY 30

Approval for Pine Knob's skyscraper hotel was recommended in a 6-2 vote by the Independence Township Planning Commission.

The planning commission voted 8-0 against a proposed 500-acre gravel mining operation in Independence Township.

Walt Winiemko was named head varsity football coach for Clarkston High School.

A low-key, neighbor-to-neighbor campaign has begun to get voter approval for the proposed \$9.1 million Clarkston Junior High School.

Plans for a proposed \$279,000 Independence Township maintenance building was presented to the township board by DPW Director George Anderson.

Clerk Christopher Rose proposed using \$236,000 of Independence Township's surplus funds to cut taxes. Although he has written a letter to his fellow board members, none has indicated support for the plan.



# june

## JUNE 6

The Independence Township Board, in an effort to attract more applicants to the unfilled post of township librarian, voted to increase the position's annual salary to \$17,500.

Local travel agencies reported that the recent DC-10 disaster at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, in which 273 persons died, has little effect on their business.

Independence and Springfield Townships expressed differing points of view on the establishment of an Oakland County Economic Development Corporation. Springfield Supervisor Collin Walls feared the countywide concept would lead to a loss of local control, while Independence Supervisor Whitey Tower didn't believe the plan posed any threat.

## JUNE 13

By an almost two to one margin, voters rejected a 9.1 million bond issue that would have provided for a new junior high school, converting the present Clarkston Junior High into an elementary facility.

The newly formed "Citizens Against High-Rise Zoning" began a petition drive aimed at persuading Independence Township board members to reject the proposed Pine Knob hotel.

Over 35 Clarkston and Independence residents appeared before the State Highway Commission to argue against the proposed widening of M-15 between Dixie Highway and Paramus Drive.

## JUNE 20

Despite opposition from residents, the Independence Township board voted 5-1 in favor of running an Oakland County drain through Hiwood subdivision located south of Maybee Road.

Weston Vivian said that his proposed M-275 alternate plan would be one of several proposals discussed at the State Highway Commission meeting in August.

Developer Charles McNally announced plans for a 62-acre industrial park at the Dixie Highway-Holly Road intersection in Springfield Township.

## JUNE 27

Local merchants expressed concern that the nationwide independent truckers' strike might soon have some serious effects on produce prices and supply.

Reese W. Jones, a substance abuse expert at Columbiere's Insight program expressed fear that Michigan's new higher drinking age would lead to increased marijuana use by teenagers.

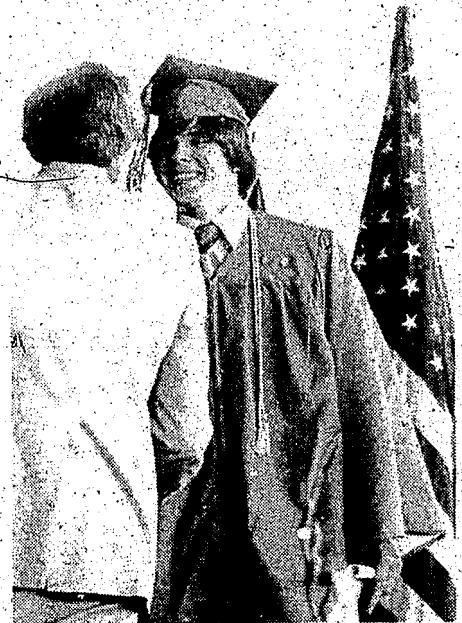
An 18-year dispute between property owners on and around Cranberry Lake and residents along the shores of a pond at its southeastern edge appeared close to being settled. The dispute centered around water loss from the lake to the pond. Residents worked to seal the banks and bottom of the pond to prevent water loss, and applied for a permit to build a dam in the event their efforts were unsuccessful.



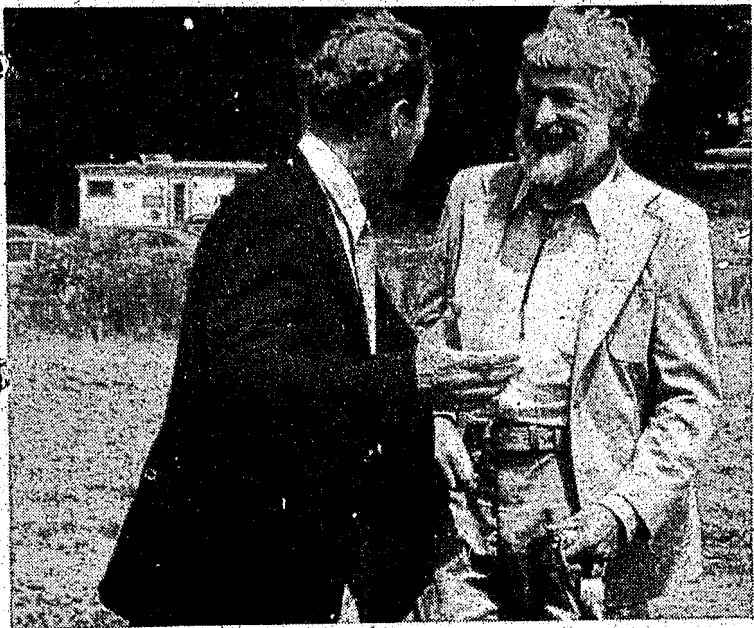
Youngsters celebrated the end of another school year.



Principals were rotated in Clarkston elementary schools, and John Hayden's pupils bid him adieu.



Clarkston High School graduated 486 seniors in commencement at Pine Knob pavilion.



Independence Township Supervisor Whitey Tower and Dr. James O'Neill, who disagreed strongly on Pine Knob hotel issue, chatted at ground breaking for another building.



Peter Wolf, J. Geils' lead singer, roared onto the Pine Knob stage in a motorcycle sidecar after an introduction by the CHS marching band.



# july



*A canoe glided over the calm waters of Crooked Lake in Independence Oaks County Park at dawn.*

## JULY 4

The Village of Clarkston is wondering whether it's entitled to a portion of the approximately \$460,000 surplus in Independence Township's general fund. A letter is to be sent to the township board "just asking what part would have been paid by the village," as Village Trustee Ruth Basinger described it.

New housing starts during the first six months of 1979 numbered about 105, down from 159 for the same period in 1978.

Neighbors of Pine Knob Music Theatre are using a variety of "media"-barrels, tires, sawhorses and nail-studded boards-to convey the message that their driveways are not public roads.

## JULY 11

A school calendar for 1979-80 is announced by negotiators for the Clarkston School Board and the district's teachers. The calendar traditionally is tentatively approved first during negotiations; progress on other portions of the contract reportedly is slow.

An entire neighborhood in Springfield Township--720 acres--is rezoned for larger lot sizes, an increase from 1.32 to 2.5 acres. The new suburban farms designation is made at the request of petitioners and includes an 84-acre subdivision which was to be developed with 1.5-acre lots. The affected area is between Rattalee Lake, Oakhill and Kier roads. The citizens' proposal split the township planning commission and was passed by the township board 3-2.

Work on the proposed Depot-Holcomb-White Lake intersection improvements in Clarkston has been shelved indefinitely until Clarkston Mills developer Marc Alan comes through with \$11,000 for the project.

## JULY 25

Sixteen-year-old Joseph E. Fry of Independence Township died after being run over by a car when he lay down in White Lake Road. Why the youth was lying in the road at 10:20 p.m. remains a mystery.



*The anti-hotel organization made a pitch for support at the Fourth of July parade.*

Despite widespread opposition, the Edward C. Levy Co. continues with its plans to mine gravel from nearly 500 acres in the center of Independence Township.

To bolster the Independence Township police force in charge of traffic at Pine Knob Music Theatre, the township puts nine Oxford policemen on its reserve police rolls.

The Deer Lake beach is closed to people who don't pay taxes to Independence Township, Township Treasurer Frederick Ritter tells complaining Springfield Township residents.

## JULY 18

Pine Knob Country Club, which holds a public liquor license, is in fact not open to the public, several area residents report. Their complaints are verified by Clarkston News staff members who anonymously attempt to make reservations at the restaurant and are unsuccessful.

The Independence Township Planning Commission votes 6-0 to retain three-acre zoning on a parcel of property on Sashabaw Road, rejecting a request made by the owner of the property, Planning Commission member James Brennan.

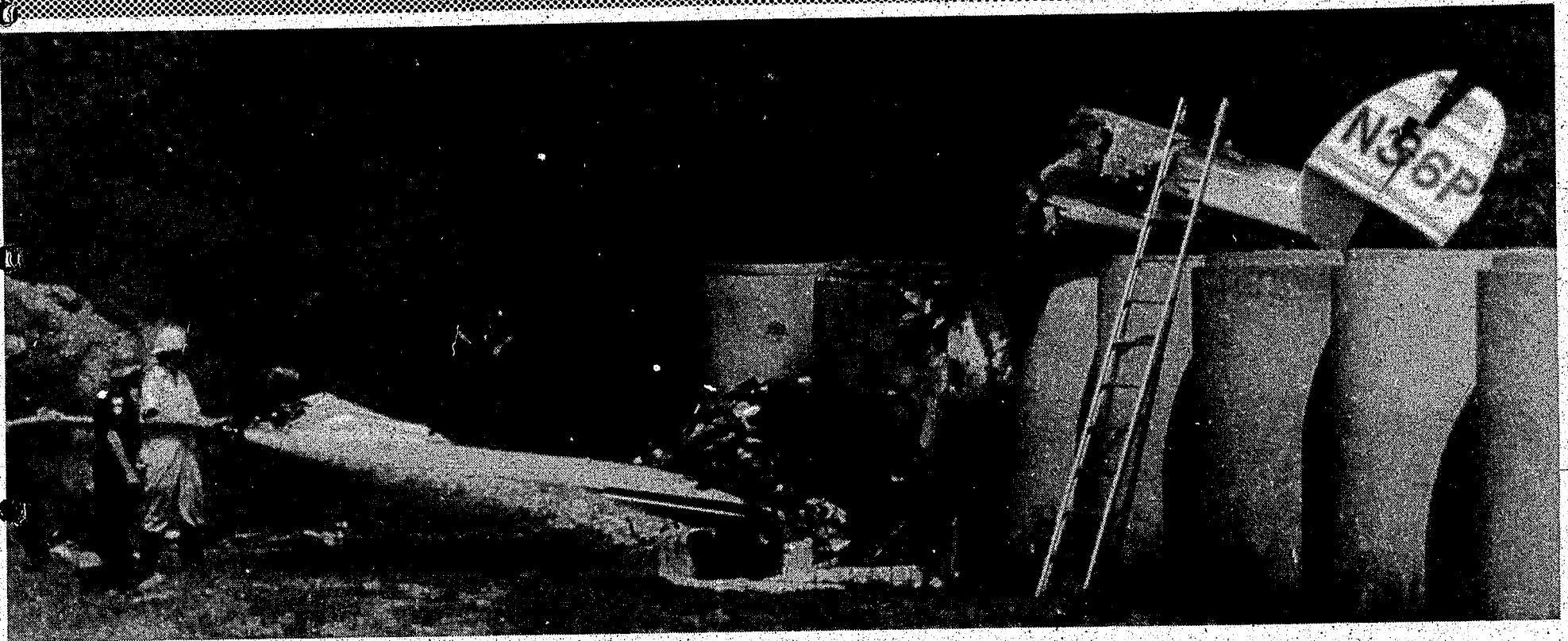
In what is described as precedent-setting action, the Independence Township Board votes to help property in the Walters Lake area adversely affected by an unrecorded drain under Clarkston-Orion Road.



*Local citizens celebrated the nation's birth with festivities on Independence Day.*



# august



Springfield Township resident Paul Valentino died in a plane crash in Independence Township.

## AUGUST 1

The Oakland County Zoning Coordinating Committee unanimously recommended approval of the proposed 22-story Pine Knob hotel. The controversial issue will be considered by the Independence Township Board on Aug. 7.

Approval was granted for a mini-mall at the former Haupt Pontiac Inc. body shop, 32 S. Main, Clarkston.

A new librarian, James Hibler, 30, of Plymouth, has been hired for the Independence Township Library. He is to be on the job Aug. 13.

## AUGUST 8

Springfield Township resident and former township attorney Paul Valentino, 46, was killed in a fiery crash of his twin-engine airplane near White Lake Road in Independence Township, Aug. 7.

The Pine Knob skyscraper hotel question is going to the polls. The advisory question is to ask voters if the Independence Township heights limitation should be increased from two stories to up to 200 feet in recreation districts.

Treasurer Frederic Ritter said he would like to stop a proposed 487-acre gravel mining operation by the Edward C. Levy Co. of Detroit by buying the land. He suggested putting the question on the ballot. The matter is to be discussed at a special board meeting Aug. 28.

## AUGUST 15

Drinking-water wells of 35 Springfield and Rose Township residents are being tested for possible chemical contamination from nearby dump sites.

Thirteen of the test sites are in Springfield. Analysis of the chemical and surface water samples taken at the dump site in June revealed higher-than-acceptable levels of several chemicals including PCBs, said a state DNR spokesperson.

The stop-the-gravel-pit movement continues to grow with meetings planned on the local, state, and county level. The main object is to see how local people feel about the proposed 487-acre gravel mining operation by the Edward C. Levy Co., Detroit, in Independence Township, said Eric Reickel, manager of the county parks and recreation department.

A petition drive by "Let the People Speak" committee seeks a binding referendum vote on allowing hotels as a use in Independence Township's recreation district.

Gary Warner, who a month ago took the job as assistant varsity football coach to Walt Wyniemko, has left Clarkston to join Rob White in Wayland. White vacated the head coach's spot in Clarkston a year ago.

## AUGUST 22

Independence Township voters will be able to vote on whether to allow hotels in recreation districts of 10 acres or more. Dale Stuart, chairman of "Let the People Speak," presented petitions with 716 signatures asking for the referendum vote.

A ban of alcoholic beverages in the Clarkston Village Park was suggested to the village council by Charles Kimbel, director of township police services.

Progress on Clarkston Schools' teacher contracts are slow with tentative agreement reached on 18 of the 24 articles in the contract.

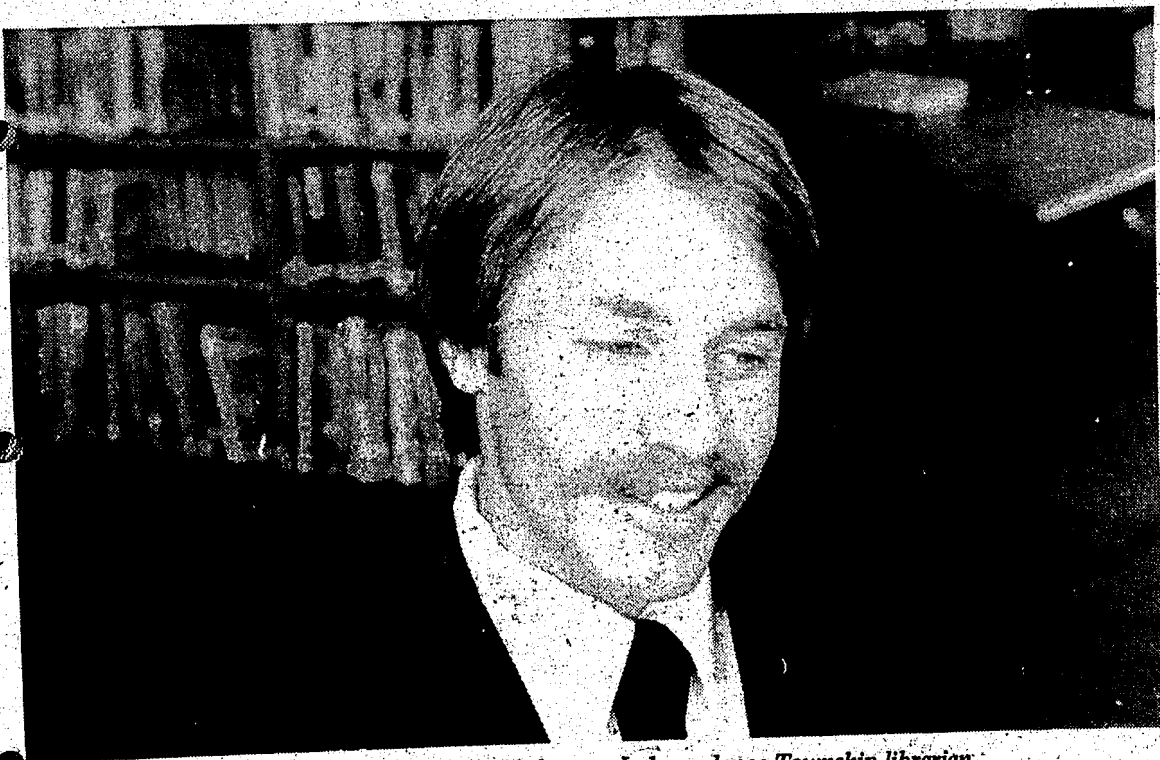
## AUGUST 29

Independence Township Treasurer Frederic Ritter is going to pursue his plan to ask township voters to buy 80 acres of the proposed 487-acre gravel mining operation.

The millage request is probably the only item that will join the height and use questions on the proposed 22-story Pine Knob hotel on the Oct. 16 ballot.

Pine Knob attorney Anthony Locricchio called the referendum question on the use of recreation districts for hotels a waste, because a small hotel now exists at Pine Knob.

A report from the state Department of Natural Resources announcing water unfit for drinking in 10 Springfield Township wells near an illegal dump alarmed the residents. The families have had to seek new water supplies.



James Hibler was named the new Independence Township librarian.



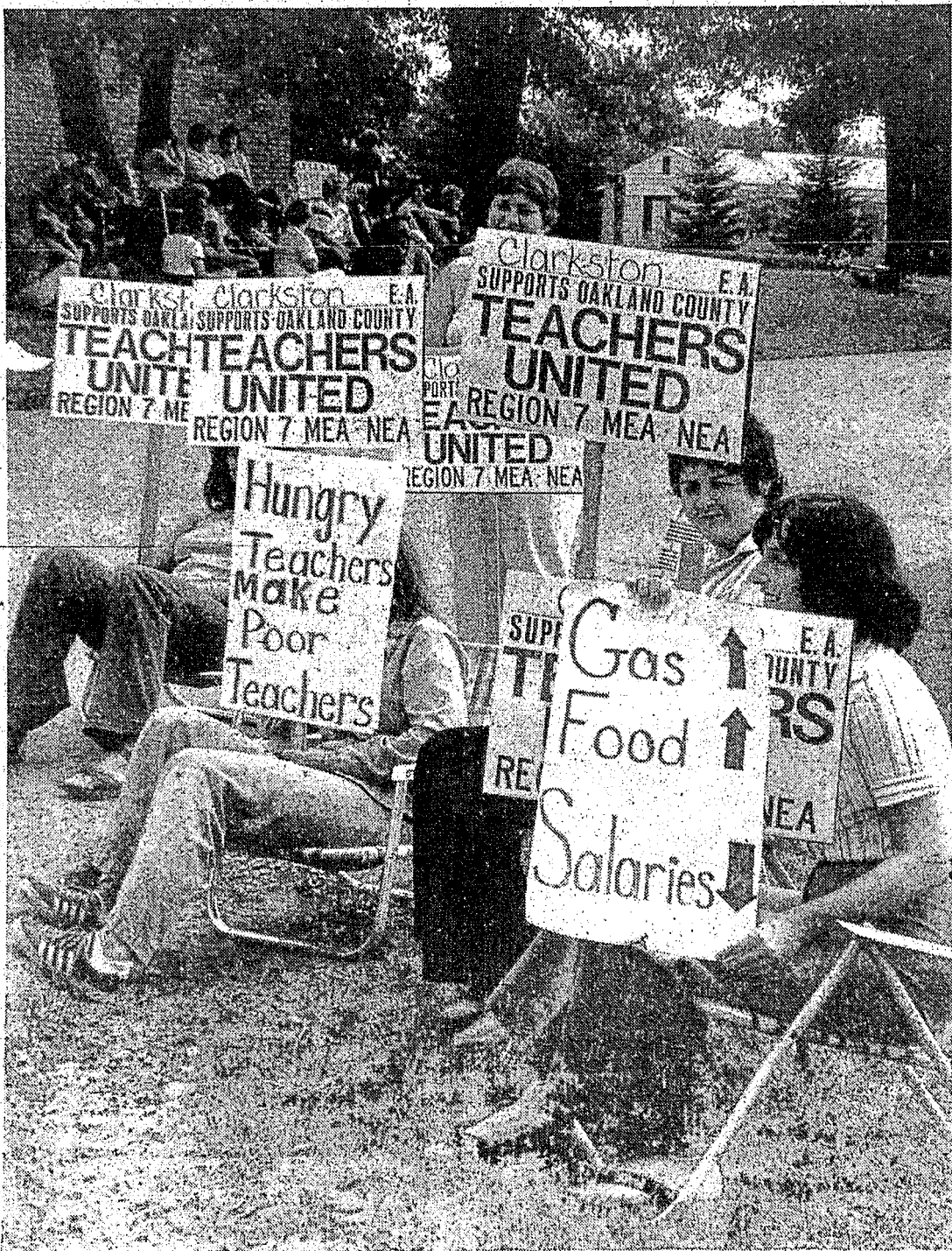
# september



Festive paraders marched down Main Street on Labor Day.



Don Fausett fulfilled his flying fantasies with hang gliding.



Clarkston teachers went on strike over salary demands.

## SEPTEMBER 5

Clarkston teachers went on strike over salary demands, and a state mediator was called in to attempt to settle the dispute.

Three men, including Clarkston residents Arthur Binard and Frederic Saltmarch, were killed in a small plane crash near Grayling.

Two 19-year old men were arraigned on an open murder charge in connection with the recent death of Independence Township resident Monica G. Hockey.

## SEPTEMBER 12

Clarkston teachers returned to the classroom following their ratification of a new three-year contract, ending a three-day walkout.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources confirmed the safety of drinking water at two Springfield Township elementary schools. A suspected carcinogen had been discovered in ten neighboring residential wells near a chemical dumping ground.

The Independence Township Board announced it would return \$236,000 in surplus funds to taxpayers by eliminating the 1979 general fund tax levy.

## SEPTEMBER 19

A three-year contract providing teachers with immediate raises of 8 and 10 percent was officially signed and ratified by the Clarkston Education Association and the Clarkston Board of Education.

State Sen. Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac) said he would use "every means available" to stop a proposed gravel mining operation in the center of Independence Township.

Township attorney Richard Campbell said that not levying millage for Independence Township's general fund would not endanger future taxes. Township treasurer Fred Ritter had previously expressed concern that Michigan's recently adopted Headlee amendment might lock the township into collecting zero millage permanently, if 1979 were considered as the township's base year from which taxes could not be raised except for allowances in inflation.

## SEPTEMBER 26

About 35 people gathered at Independence Township Hall in support of ballot proposal B, which would raise taxes .3 mill to purchase 80 acres of land slated to become a gravel pit. Calling itself "The Gravel Isn't Green Group" the organization would like to see the land turned over to the county and become part of Independence Oaks County Park.

The Clarkston Village Council tabled for further study a proposed ordinance that would prohibit the riding of bicycles on Main Street sidewalks.

Hiwood Subdivision residents attended their fifth township board meeting to voice concern over the pending construction of an Oakland County drain through their neighborhood. The residents feared possible tree damage as a result of the drain.



# october

## OCTOBER 3

The proposed skyscraper hotel at Pine Knob has hit another snag: the zoning classification of the property is in dispute. The controversy involving the hotel proposal continues, although at a recent hearing before the planning commission one difference in the battle was noted: the majority of the people who spoke favored the hotel.

The Clarkston News this week is flooded with letters on the controversy, most of them arguing against the hotel.

## OCTOBER 10

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals meeting scheduled to consider a Pine Knob variance request one week before the election on the hotel is to be held, under order of Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster.

Clarkston schools have 45 fewer students this year than last, with an official enrollment of 6,818 recorded. The decrease, however, is not as large as school administrators had feared--they had predicted the district would lose 150 students.

Citizens of Springfield Township and Clarkston are urged by local officials to let the State Transportation Commission know they don't want the proposed M-275 expressway routed up Clarkston's Main Street.

## OCTOBER 17

A clear majority of Independence Township voters are against a Pine Knob hotel, but Pine Knob's quest for a 22-story, ski-run-roof hotel is not over.

About 4,480 residents cast votes in the Oct. 16 election.

On the hotel use question--a binding referendum vote asking if recreational districts should include the use of sites of 10 acres or more for convention-hotel-resorts--71 percent of the voters said "no." On the advisory height question, on which voters considered a proposal to raise the limit for buildings from 35 to 200 feet, 75 percent responded with "no" votes.

Pine Knob representative and attorney Anthony Locricchio dubbed the election results a "panic vote" and said the matter would be taken to court.

Independence voters also gave overwhelming support to a .3-mill tax which could be levied to buy 80 acres of property to stop a proposed gravel mine.

## OCTOBER 24

Plans to purchase 80 acres of the proposed 487-acre gravel mining operation in Independence Township by the Edward C. Levy Co. of Detroit are underway.

Township attorney Richard Campbell has written to the gravel company's attorney asking for land purchase negotiations.

An overturned truck dumped some 20 tons of gravel down the side of the southbound I-75 entrance ramp at Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, and closed the ramp for about five and one-half hours last week.

At least four trucks have overturned on the ramp in the past four or five years, said local police and fire department members.

Shoplifting is the fastest growing kind of larceny in America, and several local businesses are plagued with the problem.

## OCTOBER 31

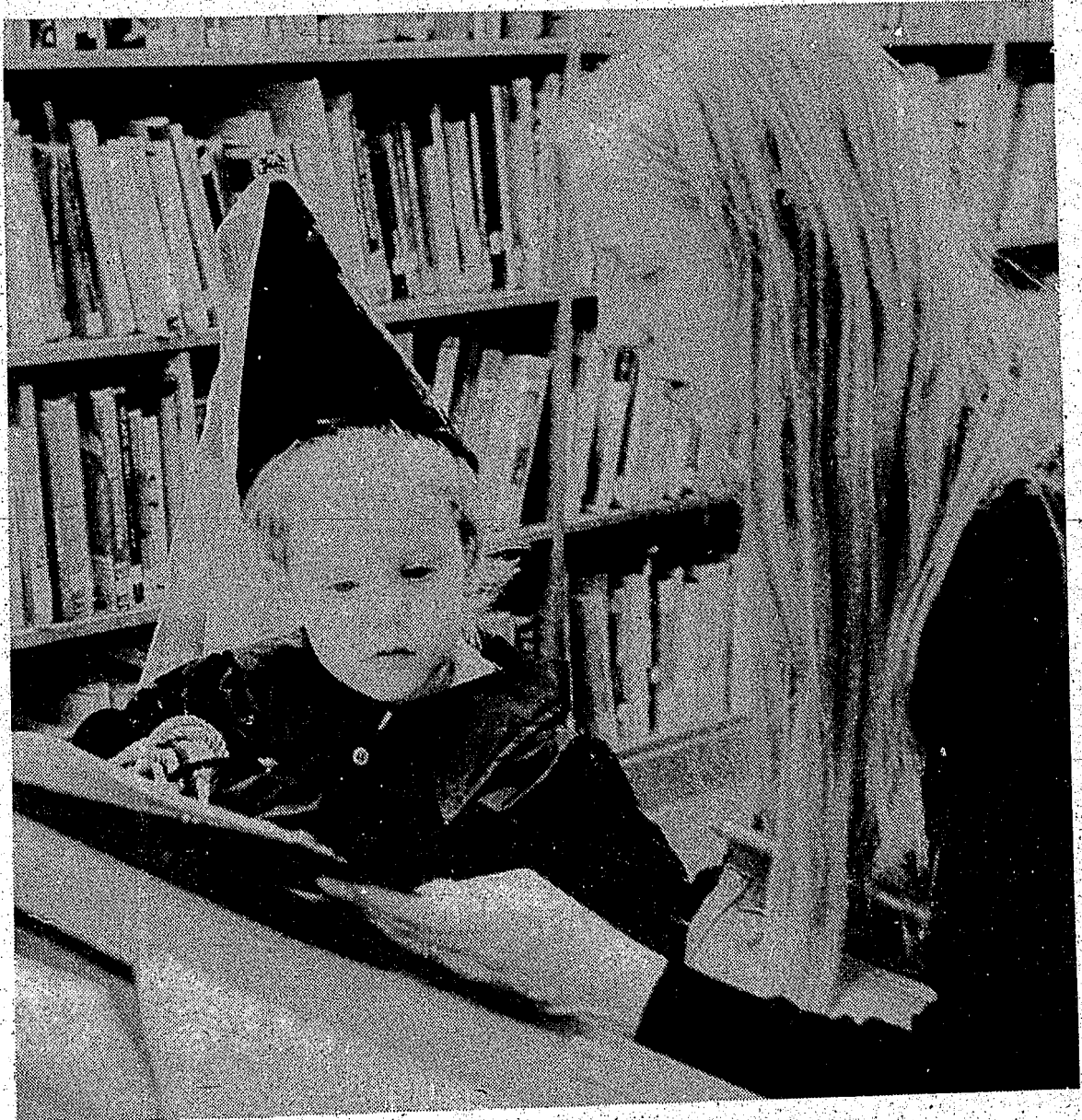
Independence Center has closed its doors.

The center that housed counseling services and provided volunteers for such things as telephoning senior citizens, distributing food and clothing for families facing a temporary crisis, and serving as a meeting spot for various organizations.

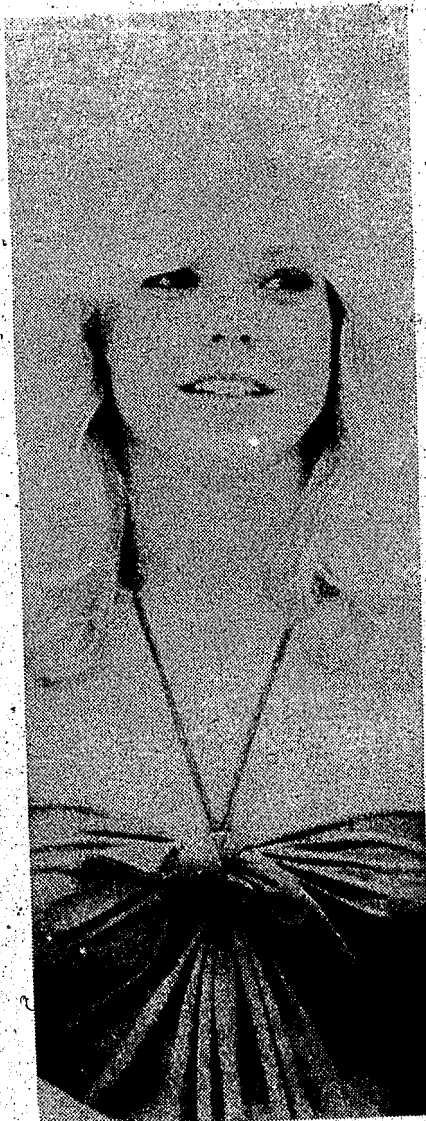
An excess of effort spent on maintaining the building at 5331 Maybee, Independence Township, keeping it secure and raising funds was cited by the center's board of directors in its decision to close the facility.

Lines on a map showing the proposed 22-story Pine Knob hotel site zoned multiple instead of recreational were declared in error by the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals and the map is to be corrected.

The board of appeals also dismissed Pine Knob's requests for the use of the recreationally zoned property for a hotel and a height variance from the township-wide two-story limitation, based on the township attorney's advice.



The Independence Township library hosted a Halloween party for youngsters.



Amber Van Hoten was selected Clarkston High's homecoming queen.



The Jaycees sponsored the 'Haunted Forest'.



# november



*The Clarkston High School band opened its concert season.*

## NOVEMBER 7

Dissolution of the Independence Township police department is under consideration by the township board. A public hearing is set for Nov. 27 and a decision on the matter is to be made Dec. 4.

A building permit for the 20-story Pine Knob hotel was denied by the Independence Township Building Department. Building Department Director Timothy Palulian based the decision on the township recreation district ordinance that does not include hotels as a use.

Dealing is slow on the gravel-mine site purchase approved by voters Oct. 16. In the most recent letter from Norman Hyman, attorney for the Edward C. Levy Co. of Detroit, he said a mutually agreeable plan could be worked out that would allow mining of gravel and purchase of the property by the township.

## NOVEMBER 14

Pine Knob has been offered for sale to Oakland County Parks, but a decision on the matter is three to six months away, according to Daniel Murphy, Oakland County executive.

Clarkston Schools' Supt. Milford Mason has been awarded a three-year contract which sets his current salary at \$42,300. The raise represents a 9 percent increase from \$38,800.

Former Independence Township Supervisor Duane Hursfall, 61, died Nov. 9. He had been a resident of the village of Clarkston since 1919 and was the owner of Duane Hursfall Real Estate Inc.

## NOVEMBER 21

Robert H. Gorsline, midway through his second term as an Oakland County commissioner, says he plans to leave the political arena in another year and become an Episcopal minister.

The Clarkston High School varsity basketball team is preparing for its opening game Dec. 7 at Davisburg. Coach Gary Nustad said that the team should be a strong contender in the league.

## NOVEMBER 28

The Clarkston School Board voted not to put the \$9.1 million school bond issue on the ballot in the near future. While all the board members agreed a new junior high school is necessary, most said some changes would have to be made before another election. Sixty-five percent of the voters opposed the millage request last June.

The Independence Township Board, in a 5-1 vote, decided to level charges of official misconduct, habitual neglect of duty and incompetence against local police officer Thomas Cavalier. After charges have been presented, a full board meeting is to be set to decide if he shall be suspended, fired or if the charges will be dropped.



*The Clarkston News marked its 50th anniversary with a special edition that included a look behind the scenes at the paper's production.*



# december



The CHS pom-pom girls provided the entertainment prior to the start of a wrestling meet.



Leslie Wirpsa was named the new Clarkston Junior Miss in November...

## DECEMBER 5

Pine Knob's request to build a 20-story hotel was denied in the last remaining appeal process in Independence Township. The zoning board of appeals voted 3-0 to uphold Building Department Director Timothy Palulian's denial to issue a permit at a Nov. 28 special meeting.

The Independence Township Board voted 4-3 to disband the township police department in favor of contracting two additional Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputies.

Prospects for construction of a bicycle-safety path in Independence Township sometime in the spring appeared bright, according to safety path committee chairman Joe Figa. Figa said that the only remaining question was the matter of funding.

## DECEMBER 12

Conversion from two-department police coverage to sole reliance on the Oakland County Sheriff's Department is going to take more time than had previously thought in Independence Township. Treasurer Fred Ritter, who made the motion to dissolve the local department, said that the problem centered in the fact that the county could not hire the necessary two deputies immediately.

The State Highway Department voted 4-2 in favor of an alternate M-275 plan running through western Oakland County. The decision ended fears that the proposed freeway involve the widening of M-15 through Clarkston.

State Rep. Claude Trim expressed confidence that work would soon begin to clear contaminated waste barrels from both Springfield and Rose township dump sites. A state Senate bill providing \$1.272 million for toxic cleanup in the area would soon be acted on in the House., Trim said.

## DECEMBER 19

M-275 foe Stephen Rosman of Commerce Township said he would continue his fight to stop the proposed M-275 freeway, despite the State Highway Commission's recent 4-2 vote in favor of the proposed highway.

Independence Township building department director Timothy Palulian reported that new housing starts in the township were down 31 percent from the same period last year. Palulian attributed the decline to the depressed economy and high interest rates.

The property tax rate in Independence Township decreased from 46.23 mills in 1978 to 43.601 mills in 1979--but assessment increases averaging 13 percent would result in a higher tax bite nonetheless, said Township Treasurer Fred Ritter.



...receiving the crown from outgoing Junior Miss Lynn Johnston.



## Country Living

# Wartwig family enjoys flying



*Dick and Jean Wartwig have lived in their West Church street home for five years. Their daughter, Andrea, attends Clarkston Co-op Nursery two mornings a week. Andrea's*

*creative ability has been nurtured through her experiences at the nursery school, said Jean.*

Life is a blend of challenges and planning for Dick Wartwig and his wife Jean, a former Clarkston Junior Miss.

A pilot for 11 years, Dick enjoys the challenge of flying. While he hopes to have a plane of his own someday, he presently leases a Cessna 210 at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport once or twice a month.

"We usually fly someplace for lunch or dinner," said Jean. Their trips have included dinner in Marshall, Michigan, lunch in Lansing and a short trip to Chicago.

"Andrea can't wait to get to the airport," said Jean of their 3-year-old daughter who enjoys flying with Mom and Dad.

Jean and Dick have been married for nine years and have spent seven of those years in Clarkston. Jean, a former Clarkston Junior Miss, worked for the first six years of their marriage.

Her last job was in the clerk's office at township hall, but she quit to be home with Andrea and to help Dick with one of his two businesses—Village Steam Cleaning.

Dick has owned a Clark gas station in Gingellville since 1970, but began looking for

more financial security in the early '70s.

Dick got the idea to start a carpet cleaning company from a brother-in-law who was in that business in Lapeer.

Because he had a cushion through the gas station, Dick said he was able to let his carpet cleaning grow on its own.

Jean, who answers the phone and makes appointments for Dick, said she enjoys doing what she can to help the business.

"People don't like talking into (answering) machines," she said. "And it gives me some contact with the outside world."

Andrea attends Clarkston Co-op Nursery two mornings a week.

"It's been good because she's an only child," said Jean. "It's given her companionship. Her creative ability has been nurtured through it also."

While the 24-hour responsibility of having a child was a shock, "I wouldn't trade it for anything," Jean said.

"I have the same philosophy for her that my parents had for me," said Jean. "You do the best you can."

"I would expect that she do the best at whatever she wants to do. I want to instill her with the

idea that she can do things, and want her to have a feeling of self worth," she continued.

"You can't tell them (kids) what to do with their lives," added Dick. "Today kids seem to grow up so much faster than we did."

Television is one of the reasons for that, Dick said, adding that they regulate what Andrea watches on TV.

"You also worry about drug problems and the influences of other kids," said Dick.

"I remember the pressure from my own days in high school," added Jean, who said her parents were strict and now she's glad they were. "Kids need that direction."

A golfer since the age of twelve, Jean plays on a league at Spring Lake Country Club in the summer. Winters find Dick and Jean playing racquetball at Deer Lake Country Club.

"That's our winter sport," said Dick.

Jean, who recently joined the Clarkston Women's Club, said she's also game for arts and crafts.

Andrea is showing some athletic ability too, said Jean, adding that she hopes to introduce her to gymnastics in the future.



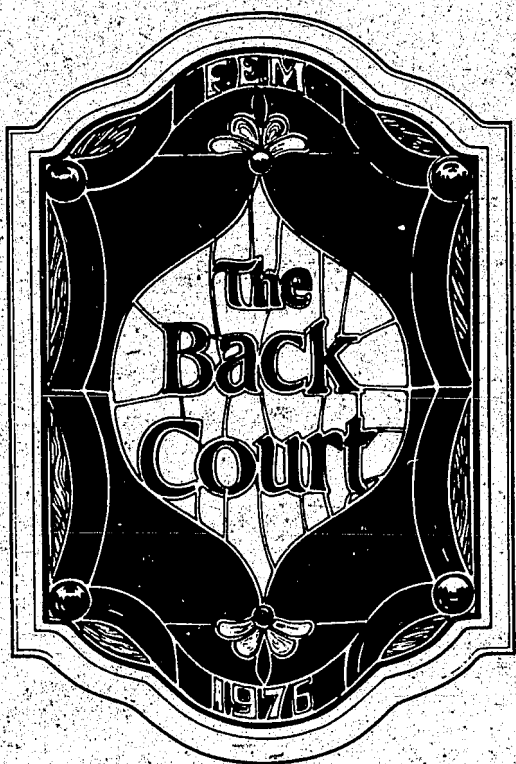
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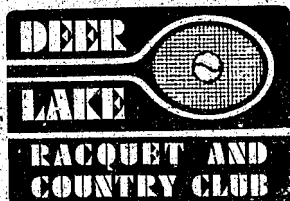
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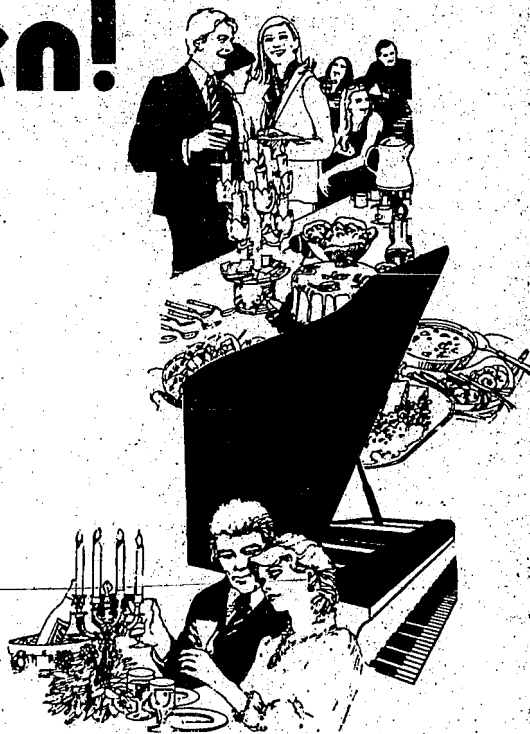
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## Millstream

### Conversations with Santa

Toys and dolls are still the most popular on children's Christmas lists, according to Santa Claus.

Children from Independence and Springfield Townships were able to talk to Santa and Mrs. Claus, courtesy of Independent Seniors, through a local telephone number that led directly to the North Pole.

"One little girl did ask that her grandfather have a nice life in heaven," Santa fondly remembered. "That really got to me."

Several children asked for presents for younger brothers and sisters who couldn't come to the phone, he added.

Many of the children offered to leave cookies and milk for

Santa said Mrs. Claus.

Over 50 area children called the North Pole during the two-hour time period on Wednesday, December 19, the first of three

days allotted for calls from the Independence-Springfield area.

"We really enjoyed it," said Mrs. Claus, of her and Santa's conversations with the children.

### Honors

Several Clarkston area students from Our Lady of the Lakes High school were recently honored for achievement in one or all of the "Triple A's of Lakes" — academics, athletics and activities.

Seniors are Greg Coleman, Patrick Daniels, Carol Harworth and Jerry Roy; juniors Matt

Townsend and Robert Schiller; and sophomore Steven Petroff.

The national organization of Society of Distinguished High School students honors those who have excelled in the recent academic period.

"Who's Who Among American High School Students" is a publication which accepts for

their leadership in athletics and activities.

\*\*\*

James Condon was named to the honor role at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield, for the fall session.

He is the son of William and Joyce Condon of Kingfisher Lane, Independence Township.

### Club notes

Cub Scouts of Pack 126 have been busy this fall.

Along with completing achievements which earn Bobcat, Wolf or Bear badges, they also took time to sell poinsettias which enabled them to donate \$25 to SCAMP.

The cubs also brought canned goods to the December pack

meeting to include in the baskets the women of the Clarkston United Methodist Church will distribute throughout the area to needy families.

The boys who have earned Bobcat award, which is the first step in scouting, are: Chris Vandermark, Jeff John, Jim Huttenlocher, Bart Roeser, Erik

Mackson, Matt Arsenault, Kevin Dunlap, James Nasi, Brian Robertson, Jeremy Shaw, Kirt Reickel, Fritz Lamm, Derek

Davis, Craig Jamison, Kurt Meyland, Matt Mellan, Alexander Morouse, Scott Oppman, Mark Pierson, Robert Remund and Ross Rosenthal.

### Around town

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday, Dec. 26, 27, 28 and 31—Holiday open gym for kids ages 6-13, noon to 3 p.m., 50 cents, Clarkston Junior High School, 6300 Church, Independence Township, conducted by Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, call 625-8223 to let them know you're planning to attend.

\*\*\*

Thursday, Jan. 3—Free shot clinic, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township, of-

fered by the Oakland County Health Division, immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough available, parent or guardian must accompany children under 18 years, bring shot records. (858-5101)

\*\*\*

Thursday, Jan. 3—Interdenominational Women's Bible Study directed by Penny Hopkins, 9:15-11:15 a.m. at Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, corner of Winnell and Maybee roads, In-

dependence Township. Babysitter available.

\*\*\*

Sunday, Jan. 6—Singer, songwriter and comedian James Isaac Taylor, Flint Missionary Church, 4823 Clintonville, Independence Township, 6 p.m., no admission fee.

\*\*\*

Monday, Jan. 14—First meeting of clown workshops, Springfield Oaks county park activities center, 12451 Andersonville, Springfield Township, 7:30 p.m., no charge. (Homer Biondi-625-2140)

## Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Pat Lindley, wife of Oxford Leader production manager Jack Lindley, made this torte for a recent Christmas party.

**Blueberry Torte**

Mix 2½ c. graham cracker crumbs  
½ c. sugar  
1 stick margarine (melted)

Spread in bottom of 9x13 pan—  
Mix: 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese  
½ c. sugar plus 2 T.  
2 eggs

Spread on top of cracker crumbs and bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

Spread 1 can blueberry pie filling on top and cool thoroughly in refrigerator.

Spread with Cool Whip, sprinkle with nuts.

### Realtor is certified

Clarkston resident Ronald R. Schebor has been awarded the certified real estate broker manager designation by the Realtors National Marketing Institution, the primary educational affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Schebor is vice president and general manager with Ladd's Inc., realtors in Troy. He is currently president of the 1,400-member South Oakland County Board of Realtors and a director of the Michigan Association of Realtors.



### Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Keating of Waterford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Tami Jon Keating to Eric Henry Cowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cowen of Clarkston. Tami is administrative secretary to the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors and Eric is to be graduated from the University of Michigan's electrical engineering program in 1980. A May wedding is planned.



### Engaged

Judge and Mrs. Joel I. Mills of West Branch announce the engagement of their daughter Jodie Anne to Michael Wayne Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Sawyer of Church Street, Independence Township. The bride-elect is to graduate from the Ferris State College School of Pharmacy in February. Her fiancé, a Ferris State graduate, is employed by Standard Federal Savings of Troy. A May 31, 1980 wedding is planned.



# Business women organize new chapter

By Maralee Cook

The new Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Womens Association will celebrate its first anniversary in February with a roster of 63 members--12 short of the recommended limit of 75.

Ruth Legault, past member and president of the Land O' Oak Pontiac chapter, and current charter president of the Inde-Spring chapter, was chairman of the committee to start a new chapter out this way.

"We literally walked—the streets looking for new members," said Ruth. Twenty-five members are needed to start a new chapter, and Ruth's aggressive committee called every business in the area and found 56 interested women who became charter members.

The association's official objective is for women to continually strive to improve themselves through education, formal or informal, professionally, culturally and socially, so that they are qualified for future advancement.

The association—one third of its members self-employed—is strictly a business club and does not lobby or have any official interest in feminism or the National Organization for Women.

Dinner meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of each month at Spring Lake Country Club and include a 30-minute program with a speaker.

Past program topics have included health, law, energy and accounting.

The speaker at January's meeting will be Allan Watson from First Federal Savings of Oakland's Independence Township branch.

The association does have projects during the year to raise funds for scholarships.

Last year's raffle for a trip to Las Vegas allowed the association to offer three \$500 scholarships to needy students.

Members are currently selling



Ruth Legault, president of the Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, works in the accounting office of Hahn Motors in Independence Township.

## Club profile

hot dogs and beer at the Silverdome through the Elias Brothers company to raise money for scholarships. They are also planning a golf outing at Spring

Lake Country Club next August. "We don't spend any of this money," said Ruth, "everything we earn goes to the scholarships."

Members' \$12 yearly dues pay for the association's operating expenses.

Those persons interested in joining the Inde-Spring Chapter of the AWBA may call membership chairwoman Judy Moon at 333-7482.

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## SYNOPSIS

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN  
AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD  
December 18, 1979

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

1. Approved Mutual Service Agreement with Oakland County Sheriff's Dept.
2. Cut back hours of Township Police Services Dept. from 7 days per week to 5 days.
3. Approved resolution authorizing township attorney to begin proceedings to acquire 80 acres of property next to the township park.
4. Tabled action on new park site off Maybee Road.
5. Approved bills totaling \$32,868.10.
6. Held public hearing on use of Community Development Block grants.
7. Discussed application for discretionary community development funds.
8. Tabled action on speed flasher for Waldon Road.
9. Approved liquor license (Class C) transfer for Alexander's Restaurant.
10. Approved resolution on State shared revenue formulas.
11. Authorized loan of \$25,000 to police fund from general fund.
12. Designated Woodhull Lake Subdivision area a neighborhood strategy area.
13. Approved promotion in Recreation Department.
14. Meeting adjourned 10:08 p.m.

All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Township Board will be January 8, 1979, 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall. Some tentative agenda items include:

1. Second public hearing on Community Development Funds.
2. Township Economic Development Corporation.
3. Speed flasher request - Waldon Road.
4. Park Property Purchase - Maybee Road.
5. Township Police Reserves.
6. Building Department Fee Adjustment.

Christopher L. Rose  
Independence Township Clerk

Dec. 26, '79



# Clowns coming to Springfield Oaks

"Be a clown" is Homer Bodi's suggestion for good, wholesome fun.

After Homer's story appeared in The Clarkston News last month, his dream of having a local clown alley has become closer to reality.

Starting Jan. 14, the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring training for experienced clowns and brand new clowns. And the activities are to be free.

The first meeting at Springfield Oaks Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville, Springfield Township, will be mainly organizational in nature, he said.

Then, each following monthly gathering will be a workshop and persons experienced in such clown arts as mime, make-up, costumes, skits, ventriloquism, magic, hospital visits, parades, balloon art and chalk art will share their skills.

Goals for the clown alley have already been set by Homer—he would like the group to appear in the Hudson's Christmas Parade in Detroit and the Canadian Dominion Day.

A circus at Springfield Oaks sometime in the fall is another possibility.

In addition, Homer would

also like to start a group called either "Clowns that Camp," or "Campers that Clown," he hasn't decided which.

"This has a strong personal appeal to me, because it sort of has a circus-like atmosphere," he said.

Those interested in taking part in the clown alley or in join-

ing a group of camping clowns who would convene in cities with festivals may call Homer at 625-2140.

**THE  
CLARKSTON  
NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
625-3370**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Independence Township Board will hold a second public hearing on the use of Community Development Block Grant Funds, Tuesday, January 8, 1980, 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. The township anticipates receiving approximately \$120,000. Some possible areas of expenditure are fire protection, parks, senior citizen centers, sidewalk and street improvements.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
Independence Township

Dec. 26, Jan. 2

## CLARKSTON CINEMA

6808 Dixie Hwy.

625-3133



STARTS

Dec. 26

Wed thru Fri. 1, 2:45, 7, 8:45

Sat. Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

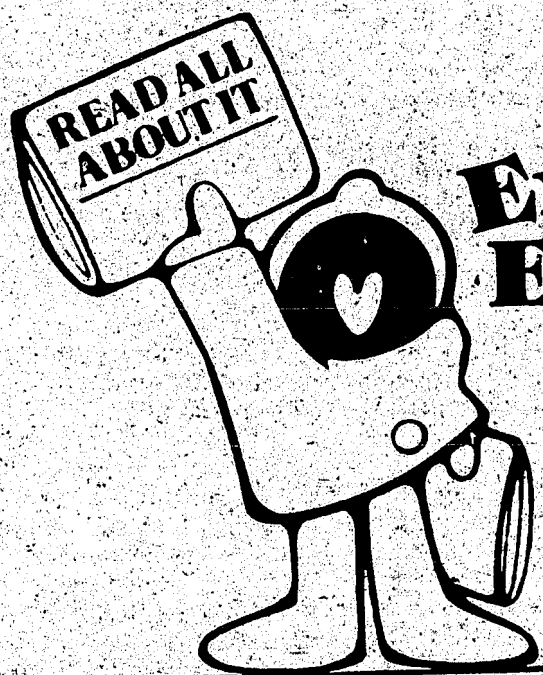
Mon.-Tues. 1, 2:45, 7, 8:45

Wed.-Thurs. 7:30 only Jan. 2, Jan. 3

**ALL SEATS**

**\$1.50**

# Happy New Year!

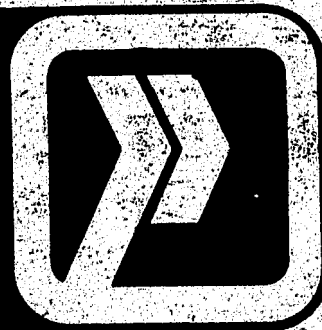


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# Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 26,000 Homes

## FOR SALE

**BICYCLES**, new and reconditioned, large selection of motorcross bicycles, also parts and accessories. Clayton's Bicycle Shop, call 693-9216 after 4pm & weekends. !!!R7-6 RL42-6 RX44-6

**GET YOUR "No Hunting" signs** at the Clarkston News. !!!CX7-tfdh

**STACK THREE HIGH GAIN Beams:** 10-11 meters, \$75. 674-3934, 623-7071 after 6 p.m. !!!CX19-1C

**ADDING MACHINE, ELECTRIC, 10** rows with tape. Good condition; \$60. 693-9144 !!!LX-50-1

**WOOD STOVE:** Old timer, Serla hearth, Grizley Woody King. Fireplace Inserts, Black Bart & old timer. Furnace adapting models. Energy mate, Southern Air & Royal. Ortonville Stock Yard, M-15 at Mill St. Hours Monday thru Sat., 9 to 6, Sunday 10 to 4. 627-4360 !!!X35-tf

**100% DRY OAK:** Pick up or deliver. 670 Sands Rd., Ortonville. 627-2493 !!!CX16-10p

**FULLY AUTOMATIC** water conditioner. Large capacity, reconditioned & guaranteed. \$250. Schick, 693-9333. !!!LX-38-tfc

**SKI-DOO SNOWMOBILES** Repaired, used Ski-Doo parts for sale. Cash paid for Ski-Doo snowmobiles or engines, any condition. 693-6668 !!!LX-42-TF

**NO HUNTING or TRESPASSING** signs for sale at the Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lk. Orion, \$2.25 per dozen. R3-tf RX40-tf

**RAILROAD TIES**, \$7.95 each. U-Load, Ortonville Stock Yard, M-15 at Mill St., 627-4360 !!!A-34-tf LWc-2-tf

**FIREWOOD**, \$45/face cord, delivered. 15 mile radius. 628-5737. !!!LX-42-tf

**EXTRA DRY FIREWOOD:** 625-4747 !!!CX16-4c

**OAKLAND COUNTY MAPS** available again at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street. 75 cents each. !!!CP9-tf

**SEASONED FIREWOOD**, mixed hardwoods, \$40/face cord; 100% red oak, \$45; 100% white birch, \$45. Free delivery, 2 cord minimum. Call collect when ordering. 1-736-8459 after 1pm. !!!R-7tf RL42tf RX44tf

**SAVE FUEL:** Insulated steel entrance doors, weather striped & draft free. Choice of styles, installed. 887-9610. !!!CX13-8c

**FIREWOOD:** Seasoned oak, split logs, 2 cords, \$90, 4 cords, \$170. Delivered. 628-0693 before 10 p.m. !!!LX-49-5 \*

**SNOWMOBILE TRACKS, BELTS, WINDSHIELDS,** Springs, skis, engine parts, etc. etc. Wohlfel-Dee, 403 W. Clarkston, 693-8181 !!!LX-48-4 \*

**DRY HARDWOOD**, oak or birch, \$45 a face cord. Call 625-2784. !!!CX-tf

**SNOWMOBILE SUIT**, ladies Arctic Cat size M. One-piece, like new, worn twice. \$60. Call after 5. 625-4865. !!!CX-14-dhtf

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Dodge Charger body parts. Call after 7 p.m. weekdays. 693-4926 !!!LX-49-2

**FOR SALE:** 2' 1000x15 Goodyear tires. 1 Ski-doo track, 628-4225 !!!LX-49-2, L-47-3

**GOLDEN OLD dresser-commode**, \$200. 693-2868. !!!R-9-3 RA-46-2

**KIRSCH BRUSHED SILVER** Traverse road, 90", \$18; very good condition. Call after 5, 625-4865 !!!CX17DHTF

**GREAT GIFTS for MECHANICS.** Free gift wrapping. Gift certificates for your mechanic. Open Sunday 10-4. Indianwood Automotive, M-24 & Indianwood. !!!LX-46-4c

**GREAT SKI SET** for starter skier, Silverglass Fisher red & white, 160 cm., Besser bindings, Caber boots, poles size 8. All for \$95. 625-4865. !!!CX-14-dhtf

**SNOWMOBILERS:** I carry the largest in-stock selection of parts in Michigan, plus my retail prices are better than Dennis Kirk wholesale prices on most items. Wohlfel-Dee, 403 W. Clarkston, (behind Handy Andy Hardware) 693-8181, Lake Orion. !!!LX-42-16 \*

**FOR SALE:** Grinnell Bros. Piano with bench and damp chaser. Mint condition, \$750. Call 628-2381 after 3 p.m. !!!LX-49-tfdh

**DOUBLE HUNG PICTURE WINDOW:** 8'x4'6". Never used, 628-5854 or 628-5841 !!!LX-50-tfdh, L-48-tfdh, LR-13-tfdh

**MOVING SALE:** Washer, dryer, misc. furniture, 6515 Transparent, 625-5895 !!!CX19-1P

**WE NOW CARRY WORLD Parts** for all foreign cars. Indianwood Automotive, M-24 at Indianwood, Lake Orion. Now open Sunday 10-4 !!!LX-50-tf

**EARTH STOVES:** \$459.95; lift-top wonderwoods, \$289.95; U.S. Stove Forrester's, \$399.95; 320 model \$459.95. Little John add-a-furnace, \$399.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989 !!!LX-47-4c-

**CEMETERY LOTS:** In Acacia Park, Birmingham, 2 adjacent lots in lovely area. Being sold by estate heirs. Purchaser must be member of Masonic family; \$350 each. Call Mr. Balch, 857-8300 (office), or 628-1688, 628-0430 (home) !!!LX-47-dhtf, L-45-dhtf, R-10-dhtf

**WAYNE 1/2 H.P. SHALLOW OR Deep** well jet pumps, \$129.95; 30 gal. captive air tanks, \$74.95; 40 gal. captive air tanks, \$79.95; upright sump pumps, \$49.95. Submersible, \$59.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989 !!!LX-47-4c-

**FIRST & SECOND CUTTING Alfalfa** mixture. Ideal horse hay. 628-1381 !!!LX-48-12 \*

**SEASONED HARDWOOD:** \$40 a cord delivered; 628-3483 !!!LX-48-3 \*

**HOLIDAY PARTY BRIDAL Formals,** \$15-\$40; wedding gowns, \$75. 338-8913 Monday-Sunday !!!LX-48-4 \*, L-46-3

**WE NOW CARRY WORLD Parts** for all foreign cars. Indianwood Automotive, M-24 at Indianwood, Lake Orion. Now open Sunday 10-4 !!!LX-50-tf

**FOR SALE:** 12x60 Champlon mobile home. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, appliances, on large lot overlooking lake, \$6,800. 628-6952 !!!LX-49-2 \*

**1970 VINDALE MOBILE HOME** With air conditioning, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, furniture, gas grill, expando, closed in porch, shed, landscaped. Asking \$11,500. Call 752-6033 or 752-2664 !!!LX-49-2 \*

**WE NOW CARRY WORLD Parts** for all foreign cars. Indianwood Automotive, M-24 at Indianwood, Lake Orion. Now open Sunday 10-4 !!!LX-50-tf

**DOUBLE HUNG PICTURE WINDOW:** 8'x4'6". Never used, 628-5854 or 628-5841 !!!LX-47-3dh, L-45-3dh, LR-10-3dh

**40,000 BTU OIL FIRED Heaters,** \$169.95; 60,000 BTU Heaters, \$249.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989 !!!LX-47-4c-

**MANSFIELD TOILETS,** \$46.95; Fiberglass laundry tubs, \$19.95. Laundry tub pumps, \$57.95; Wayne 30,000 grain water softeners, \$329.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Road, Orion. 693-8989 !!!LX-47-4c-

**POULAN CHAIN SAWS:** We have one of the most complete stock and the best price. 10" from 79.95, 14" model 25DA with carrying case, \$169.95, 16" 25-CVA countervibe with case, \$199.95; both with auto oiling and manual override. We have it in stock up to the super 5200 countervibe. Our prices & service is best. Try any model before you buy. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Road, Orion. 693-8989 !!!LX-47-4c-

**WE NOW CARRY WORLD Parts** for all foreign cars. Indianwood Automotive, M-24 at Indianwood, Lake Orion. Now open Sunday 10-4 !!!LX-50-tf

**BABY'S CRIB FOR SALE:** Includes springs, mattress & bumper pads; \$40. Call 693-4372 !!!LX-50-1

**DOUBLE STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN** Sink, \$35.95; all our kitchen & bath faucets are specially priced. Single lever Delta at \$22.95. Delex washerless, \$17.95. All other at similar savings. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989 !!!LX-47-4c-

**ROCKWELL POWER MITRE BOX:** \$179.95, 10" motorized table saw with cast top, \$279.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Road, Orion. 693-8989 !!!LX-47-4c-

**MAGIC HEATERS;** \$64.95. Our all fuel stainless steel metalbestos pipe is low priced. Example 30"x8" Diameter is 39.95; we carry 10", 8", 7", 6" pipe and fittings in stock. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Road, Orion. 693-8989 !!!LX-47-4c-

**RENT OUR LOG SPLITTER BY DAY,** 1/2 day or hour. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989 !!!LX-47-4c-

**3 H.P. MTD SNOWBLOWER,** 209.95; 22" Simplicity, \$279.95; 5 h.p. 26" 2 stage with chains, \$595; 8 h.p. 26" 2 stage with chains, \$695. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989 !!!LX-47-4c-

**STANLEY GARAGE DOOR OPENER SALE:** Deluxe model 3000-1, \$159.95-model 1000-1, \$119.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Road, Orion. 693-8989 !!!LX-47-4c-

**16 H.P. MURRAY TRACTOR** With chains, wheel weights & 42" snowblower; \$1,649. 11 h.p. with 36" mower, 36" blower. Chains & wheel weights; \$1,395. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989 !!!LX-47-4c-

**ELECTRICAL WIRE,** 14-2 with ground, \$25.95; 12-2 with ground, \$33.95. In 250 ft. cartons. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion; 693-8989 !!!LX-47-4c-

**WE HAVE ALTERNATORS IN STOCK:** 1750 Watt, \$399.95; 3,000 watt, \$579.95; 4,000 watt, \$695.95; 1 h. p. portable air compressor, \$298. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989 !!!LX-47-4c-

**STATE WATER HEATERS,** 40 gal. gas, \$115.95, 30 gal., \$109.95, 40 gal. electric, \$129.95, 52 gal. electric, \$149.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion, 693-8989 !!!LX-47-4c-

**WE HAVE SNAPPER TRACTORS IN** Stock, 16 H.P. With snow blower, reg. \$3,547; sale \$3,095. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989 !!!LX-47-4c-

**HORSE TRAILER:** 1978 Viking. Used twice; \$2,150. 628-9383 or 627-2422 !!!CX19-1C

**BED FOR SALE:** Firm mattress, two years old. 623-0884 !!!CX19-1P

**HENS AND ROOSTERS-** All kinds, \$2 each. 625-1551 !!!CX19-1P

**BELSAW SAWMILL FOR SALE:** 48 in. and 52 in. blades, Murphy diesel engine drive, \$6,000. Call 628-5991 !!!LX-50-2c

## REAL ESTATE

**PICTURESQUE 25 ACRE FARM** With Pick-your-own apples, grapes, plus 2+ stalls for horses. Contemporary, expanded custom ranch with great room. Hannett, Inc. 646-6200 !!!CX20-1C

**40 ACRES, MARQUETTE:** Ready for timbering, electricity, access. Surrounded by Hiawatha National Forest, \$12,000 cash. Mail inquiries: Land, 8425 Ellis Rd., Clarkston, Michigan. 48016 !!!CX17-2P

Trade area covered by the Ad-Vertiser, Clarkston News and/or PACE. Over 26,000 homes receive one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail, newsstand, and carrier.

**GREAT WANT AD BUYS**  
10 WORDS - 3 PAPERS - \$3

Over 10 words, 10 cents per word.

Deduct \$1 if your want ad appears in only The Ad-Vertiser or Clarkston News.

**It's easy to put an ad in the Ad-Vertiser, Clarkston News & PACE**



1. You can phone us - 625-3370 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad.

2. You can come into our convenient downtown Clarkston News office, 5 S. Main, Clarkston - we're on the main 4 corners, under the light.

3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich 48016 and we will bill you.

Please publish my want ad in

THE CLARKSTON NEWS, PACE and AD-VERTISER

10 words, 3 papers, \$3.00  
10 cents for each word over 10 words

Add \$2 for each additional week you want the ad run

SPOTLIGHT your ad with the Wise Old Owl for \$1

Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum.

[ ] Spotlight my ad with Wise Old Owl for \$1

Enclosed is \$..... (cash, check or money order)  
Please bill me according to the rates above

[ ] Please bill me according to the above rates.

### BILLING INFORMATION

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
CITY ..... ZIP .....  
PHONE .....

Mail to: Clarkston News, 5 S. Main  
Clarkston, MI 48016



# Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 26,000 Homes

## REC VEHICLES

1974 SKI-DOO OLYMPIC 440: Excellent condition; \$750. Call 628-5605 or 628-0473!!!IX-50-1

1978 HONDA Motorcycle, 750 Super Sport, Mag-wheels, 4-in-1 header, driven only 2 mos. 1900 miles, approx 50-55 m.p.g. Like new. \$2,000. Call after 6pm. 693-8592. !!!IX-44-tfdh L-42-tfdh LR-7-tfdh

1973 ARCTIC CAT ELTIGRE 440 With 2 place trailer; \$950. 693-6772!!!IX-48-2dh

## SERVICES

DRYWALL REPAIRING. Free estimates. 625-3742 !!!IX-4-tfc

SNOWPLOWING: 24-hour service. No job too big or small. Northern Asphalt. 338-6523. !!!IX-44-tf

SCAMP-SCAMP: Need gift wrapping services?? Come to the Essence of It for gift wrapping in the Clarkston Emporium. All gift wrapping \$1 per package. Donation will go to SCAMP!!!IX-17-3c

DON JIDAS TREE Removal, free estimates, 20 years experience. 693-1816 or 693-2242. !!!IR-3-tf RL38-tf RX40-tf

ATTENTION Homeowners: Beat the price increase. Call today - American Custom Excavating for a free estimate on sewer & water installation. Toll-free number 1-800-482-9220, ext. 614 or 338-4349. !!!IX-38-tf

SNOWPLOWING. Reasonable rates. Call 628-2330 or 693-4439!!!IX-47-6

ALUMINUM SIDING TRIM AND Gutters; winter prices in effect, free estimates. Call Robert B. Thornton. 693-7046!!!IX-48-TF

IRV'S SHARPENING Service: Chain saws, circular saws, knives, scissors. Evenings. 1407. Millmine, Lakeville, 628-7189. !!!IX-41-tf

EXPERIENCED exterior, interior painting, stain work also. Have references. 625-0933 !!!IX-4-tfc

ELECTRICAL: If you need it done call Sparky and get it done. Reasonable rates. 627-4264 !!!IX-4-tfc

N.E.B. CHIMNEY Sweep service, experienced professional sweep. Guaranteed to leave your home spotless. 652-7077 or 652-0087. !!!IR-6-tf RL41-tf RX-43-tf

SEE WHAT Mary Kay can do for you! Pat Larkin, Independent Beauty Consultant. 693-2682. !!!IX-43-tfc

SNOWPLOWING, COMMERCIAL & Residential. For free estimates call 1-752-9168!!!IX-47-TF

PLUMBING REPAIR, LICENSED Master plumber. Boiler repair, frozen pipes and remodeling. 623-7379 or 623-7303. Joe!!!IX-20-TFC

SNOWPLOWING: Reasonable rates, 693-7984!!!IX-48-8\*

REPAIR AND ALTERATIONS, My home. Andersonville Road, Joyce, 623-1612!!!IX-17-6P

NEED A HANDYMAN? Minor home repairs. Experienced, reasonable rates. 628-3844!!!IX-48-6, L-46-6, LR-11-6

ARC WELDING, BRAZING: Weekends & evenings. Call 628-3362 after 6 p.m.!!!IX-48-tf

IS YOUR FAUCET DRIPPING: Is your door drooping, then call your local Handy Man. 628-3439, ask for Ron. LX-49-3\*, L-47-3, LR-12-3

WALLPAPERING, painting & staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius. 887-4124 or 623-7691 !!!IX-4-tfc

SNOWPLOWING: Reasonable price. 693-9879!!!IX-48-4

WALLPAPERING SINGLE ROLL: \$8.50; double roll, \$17.00; any room. Ask for Marlene, 628-6292!!!IX-47-4\*

SNOWPLOWING: 24-hour service. No job too big or small. Northern Asphalt. 338-6523. !!!IX-44-tf

PIANO TUNING: For appointment call Bob Button 651-6565. !!!IX-35-tfc

SNOWPLOWING, COMMERCIAL & Residential. For free estimates call 1-752-9168!!!IX-47-TF

CAKE DECORATING CLASSES Beginning February 4th, daytime or evening classes. 10% discount on lessons if registered and paid on or before January 15. Karen's Nook, 693-4277!!!IX-50-3

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ALL BREED DOG GROOMING: Experienced, my home or yours. 628-9383!!!IX-19-3C

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom condominium in Keatington area, with garage, lake privileges, appliances. Utilities not included. Security deposit required: \$360 per month. Call after 4 p.m., 682-9561!!!IX-47-3

HYDRAULIC LOG SPLITTER For rent, \$25 a day. Call 628-2330 or 693-4439!!!IX-47-6

RANCH CONDO, Keatington Newtown, 2 bedrooms, garage, all appliances. 391-0778 or 391-1283. !!!IR-9-tf RL44-tf RX40tf

FOR RENT: Lovely Keatington Condo. Lake privileges. First month rent free, \$375 per month. 693-4256 evenings!!!IX-49-2

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. From \$245, heat included. Oxford Village Apartments. 628-3815 or 280-1820!!!IX-49-3 \* L-47-3 \* LR-12-3 \*

OFFICE-RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT: \$850 per month, call Bill Haviland at Earl Keim Realty. 625-0100!!!IX-19-8p

APARTMENT: 4 bedrooms for rent. Located 3210 Joslyn Rd., upper level. Private entrance. 391-2210!!!IX-49-tf\*

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 blocks from main street in Oxford. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, no pets. Security Deposit. Reply to Box C, 666 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford 48051!!!IX-50-1

FOR RENT: Motor home, 24 ft., sleeps 8. \$300/week. 693-1209 or 693-2355. !!!IX-44-tf

FOR RENT: Ski Boyne Country at the Highlands & Nubs Knob Chalet with all conveniences. Sleeps 6, by weekend or week. Few choice dates left. 625-8784!!!IX-17-4p

SPACIOUS ONE-Bedroom luxury apartment. G.E. appliances, shag carpeting, air conditioning, private entrance. Car ports available. Convenient Oxford location. Mature adults only, no children or pets. 628-9126. !!!IX-39-tfc

HOUSE: Low rent to responsible mature person in exchange for babysitting our cat and house. From December 27 to May 1. No children, no pets. References required. Vicinity of 32 mile and Rochester Rd. 752-7248!!!IX-50-1

FOR RENT: 82 N. Holcomb. Older home in village, upper 2 bedroom, \$300 month, plus utilities. Suitable for one or two people. 673-8515, 3 to 5 p.m. Call after Sun., Nov. 25!!!IX-16-TFO

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 121 S. Broadway, Lake Orion; 693-2120!!!IX-49-2\*

FLORIDA: Friendship Villa on Gulf of Mexico, 1 bedroom apts., \$150 week & up, sleeps up to 5. 17410 Gulf Blvd., Redington, Fla. 33708. Ph. 1-813-393-5977!!!IX-49-2\*, L-47-2\*, LR-12-2\*

## NOTICE

NOW OPEN: The Music Studio, 823 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. Music lessons include private instruction, harmony class and band practice. Special rates in effect until January 15, 1980. Call 628-7527!!!IX-50-1c

LET'S KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL! Will tow away junk cars & trucks free of charge. 391-0745. !!!IX-39-tf

IS OVER EATING CREATING Problems for you? Overeaters Anonymous can help you! St. Alfreds Church every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. starting January 2. Call Phyllis 693-7171, Roger 693-2855 or Julie 391-3144! LX-48-3\*, L-46-3, LR-11-3

FISH FRY AT ST. Joseph Church is being discontinued!!!IX-49-2\*

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NO HUNTING or TRESPASSING signs for sale at the Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion. \$2.25 per dozen. !!!IR-3-tf RX40tf

NEW YEARS EVE DANCING Pleasure to mid 40's music. Delicious buffet by El Perfects chef Jim. Reservations limited. Call Paint Creek Golf & Country Club. Your host Jimmie, 693-4695 or 693-9933!!!IX-50-1c

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## WANTED

PATIO FURNITURE, Country French styled furniture. Antique armoir. Cash. 623-9651!!!IX-19-2C

WANTED TO BUY: Dishes, glassware, depression glass & knick-knacks. 391-0921 or 332-8613!!!IX-47-8\*

USED GUNS WANTED regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton 629-5325 !!!IX-4-tfc

OLD STAINED GLASS Pieces and antiques wanted in any condition; will pick up and pay reasonable price. 1-238-7354 or 1-640-1852!!!IX-16-4c

WANTED: Standing timber & veneer. Red, white & swamp oak. Perry Kendall; Oakley, Michigan. 517-681-2631!!!IX-49-8 \*

BATTERIES: I buy junk batteries, \$3. Call 693-7183. !!!IX-36-tf

FUR BUYER—We buy furs of all kinds. 628-3195. !!!IX-45-tf

WANTED: Scrap batteries, \$3.50 price subject to change; Copper, brass, aluminum radiators. 625-5305!!!IX-16-4p

CAMPER FOR PICKUP Wanted by private party, call 693-6309!!!IX-48-2\*

WANTED: Class rings, any condition, paying \$25, mens; \$12 ladies. Will pick up, 651-0023!!!IX-48-3\*

ROOMMATE WANTED: Preferable female, \$135 month plus hot water- food included. Call 628-6022!!!IX-50-2

## AUTOMOTIVE

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA: Good transportation, good running condition; \$100. Call 693-7451!!!IX-50-1

HUB CAPS and WHEEL COVERS: 1,000 to choose from. \$1 and up. Call after six weekdays and weekends. 625-3617!!!IX-19-8P

1979 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR: Air, rear window defogger, radio, automatic, \$4,500 or best offer. 628-6569!!!IX-50-2, L-48-3, LR-13-3

1976 GMC 1/4 TON PICKUP: PS, PB, AM-FM cassette stereo, automatic; \$2,800 or best offer. 628-1274 after 5 p.m.!!!IX-50-2

1978 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN, silver outside, red velvet interior, regular gas, low mileage, rust proofed, \$8,000. Call after 4pm. 625-4865. !!!IX-4-dhtf

1977 DODGE Aspen RT. Bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, air cond., remote mirrors, 318 automatic transmission, PS/PB, snow tires, digital clock, 36,000 miles. \$3,000. Call after 6, 693-8592. !!!IX-44-tfdh L-42-tfdh LR-9-tfdh

1979 PONTIAC LEMANS WAGON: Small, power, AM-FM, 13,000 miles; 693-8873!!!IX-47-4—

1972 NOVA: Automatic, low mileage, excellent running condition. AM-FM, \$695. 625-1379!!!IX-20-1P

1978 DODGE Pickup, 150 custom 225, 6-cylinder, 3-speed manual transmission, power brakes, AM/FM radio, rear step bumper, snow tires, approx. 28-30 m.p.g., burns regular gas. 23,000 miles. Clean. \$4,000. Call after 6pm. 693-8592. !!!IX-44-tfdh L-42-tfdh LR-7-tfdh

1937 CHEVY stake truck, 1 1/2 ton. Best offer. 623-7370 after 6. !!!IX-11-tfdh

1973 DODGE VAN. Best offer. 623-7370 after 6. !!!IX-11-tfdh

1979 SUNBIRD: V-6 engine, automatic, 391-2356!!!IX-48-3\*

1979 MUSTANG GHIA: V-6, automatic, air, TRX package; \$5,800 or best offer. 628-1464!!!IX-48-3\*

1978 JEEP CJ-5: 6 cylinder, 52,000 miles, new tires and wheels. Reconditioned top. \$3,500; 651-8515 after 5 p.m.!!!IX-49-4

1979 TRANS AM: Fully loaded, t-top, brown with beige interior. Mint condition, make reasonable offer. After 5, 625-4416!!!IX-18-DHTF

1979 SUNBIRD: V-6 engine, automatic, 391-2356!!!IX-48-3\*

1977 FORD F-150 4x4: Must sell, auto, PS-PB, posi, AM-FM, locking hubs, 351 Cleveland 3200. 623-1836!!!IX-19-1P

1978 CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN: Blue, regular gas; 8 passenger, many extras; \$5,800. 625-5054!!!IX-19-1C

1978 BONNEVILLE: Air, all power, 2 door, real sharp for \$4,500. 673-7588!!!IX-19-1C SERVICE

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON: Loaded, very clean, 1 owner, \$1,600. Call 693-2798!!!IX-50-1

1966 INTERNATIONAL Harvester, 5-yard dump, new tires & motor; 1977 Ford 3/4-ton 4-wheel drive. Call 628-4853 between 8 & 4:30. After 4:30 628-2165. !!!IX-40-tf L-38-tf LR-3-tf

## HELP WANTED

WANTED: People interested in second and third income. Part-time, in their own home. Earning from \$100 to \$1000 per month. Call before 8 p.m., 313-752-2580!!!IX-50-2

### MEET NICE PEOPLE, SELL AVON

You'll also enjoy the extra money and flexible hours. Call Mary L. Seelbinder, 627-3116. LX-50-1

WANTED DENTAL Receptionist, 4 days per week, 9am-5:30pm. Experience necessary. Call 693-6021 for appointment. !!!IR-13-tf

DENTAL ASSISTANT FOR Lapeer office; prefer experience. Benefits & salary flexible. For interview 664-5947!!!IX-50-3\*, L-48-3, LR-13-3

I AM LOOKING FOR Some ambitious adults who will work for \$20.00 a hour. Call 628-3965!!!IX-49-2\*

RECEPTIONIST: Some bookkeeping, pay and hours negotiable. Independence-Springfield resident preferred. Call Bill Haviland at Earl Keim Realty, 625-0100!!!IX-19-1C

SMALL ASSEMBLY PLANT NEEDED Experienced repair man with ability to set up, maintain and run tool room machine. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Apply at Handi-Vet, 1776 Clarkston Road, Lake Orion, between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.!!!IX-50-1, L-48-3, LR-13-3

WANTED: Responsible babysitter for occasional daytime & evening care; for 7 month old child. Addison Oaks Park area. 693-2616!!!IX-50-1

COMMUNITY DISTRIBUTING COMPANY Has jobs available for boys and girls in the Village of Clarkston. Call 693-9369!!!IX-50-2dh

## LOST

LOST: Money clip with family's Xmas money in Clarkston Commons parking lot. Liberal reward. 625-1233!!!IX-19-1P



## WORK WANTED

**SNOW TO BE SHOVELED?** Call Jobs For Teens, 391-0304!!!LX-49-3c; L-47-3c, LR-12-3c

**HORSE-SHOEING:** Reasonable & reliable. Bill Schuyler, 678-2993. !!!LX-37-tf L-35-tf LR-52-tf

**HORSE BOARDING:** Box stall or run in shed. Fee negotiable, Metamora/Oxford area. 628-5426!!!LX-49-2

**SPORTS ROOFING:** Shingle roofs, guaranteed work, low rates, 12 years experience. Free estimates. 628-2084!!!LX-49-TF

**I WILL DO BABYSITTING IN** My home from 4 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Call 628-7571!!!LX-50-1

**MATURE RELIABLE BABYSITTING** Done in my home; 693-4869!!!LX-50-2

**BAR TENDER.** Having a party over the holidays? Experienced bar tender available. 628-1539!!!LX-49-2

**DO YOU NEED REPAIR TO YOUR Car?** Body repairs and paint, all mechanical repairs, reasonable. 693-2798!!!LX-49-8

**WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME** Days. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. No weekends. 752-6890!!!LX-49-2

**NEED A BABYSITTER?** Call Jobs For Teens, 391-0304!!!LX-49-3c; L-47-3c, LR-12-3c

**TWO ENERGETIC GIRLS TO Do** housecleaning. Own transportation. Clarkston-Lake Orion area. 623-4145, 693-8573!!!CX18-2p

**MINOR HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS:** Reasonable rates, 625-4768!!!CX18-TFC

**BIRTHDAY PARTY** entertainment. Gorilla will deliver & entertain at your home. 693-2941. !!!LX-44-16

## PETS

**AKC REG. BROWN** toy poodle at stud. Please phone after 5, 628-9151. !!!A12-tfdh, L10-tfdh, LR27-tfdh, LC33-tfdh

**BUCKSKIN MARE:** 9 years, trained to pleasure, ridden by 12 year old. Priced to sell. 628-5426!!!LX-49-2

**AKC REG. brown toy poodle** at stud. Please phone after 5, 628-9151. !!!A12-tfdh

**AKC SIBERIAN HUSKIES FOR SALE:** Champion sire, good bloodline, blue eyes. 3 females, \$200 each, 1 male, \$175. 693-4926!!!LX-49-2

**REGISTERED Black Labrador Retrievers,** 6 wks. old for sale. Call after 6pm. 628-2439. !!!LX-44-tf

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** OUTSIDE Puppies; mixed, 373-6670!!!LX-49-2\*

**AKC REGISTERED DOBERMAN PUPS:** Super blood line, excellent disposition. Reds & rust and black & rust; reasonable. 664-9380!!!LX-49-2

## FREE

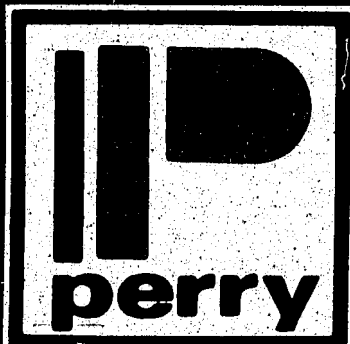
**FREE BEAGLE TO GOOD HOME:** A spayed female about 6 yrs. old; very gentle house pet, is gun-shy. Bruce Jacobsen, 693-8383 or 628-2922!!!LX-48-1c L-46-1dh, LR-11-1dh

**FREE CAT:** Neutered, declawed & house broke, 3 years old. 693-6351!!!LX-50-2, L-48-1dh, LR-13-1dh

**FREE KITTENS:** 628-1136!!!LX-50-1, L-48-1dh

## LIVESTOCK

**APPALOOSA FILLY,** Perfect Christmas gift, \$1,200. 625-5277 after 4 p.m.!!!CX4c



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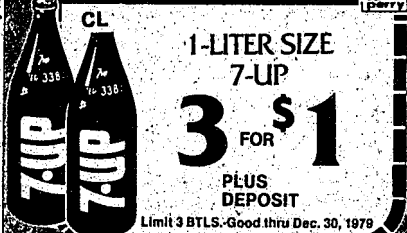
• GREETING CARDS  
• GIFT WRAP  
• ORNAMENTS

**CLEARANCE SALE!**

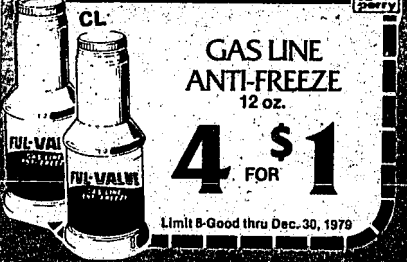
PERRY FREE COUPON



PERRY SUPER COUPON



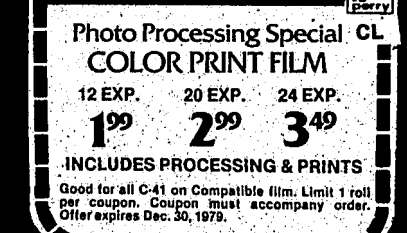
PERRY SUPER COUPON



PERRY SUPER COUPON



PERRY SUPER COUPON



YOUR CHOICE  
ANDERSON  
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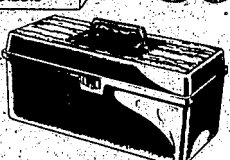
86¢ 14 oz.



PLAIN or PEANUT  
LARGE SIZE \$1.66 15 oz.



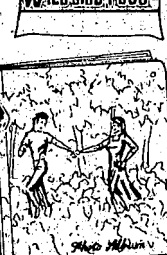
WILD BIRD FEED  
5-LB. BAG  
79¢



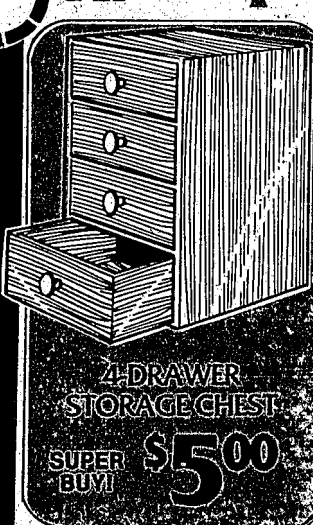
CASSETTE CARRY CASE \$4.00



3-PACK 60 MIN. CASSETTES \$1.00



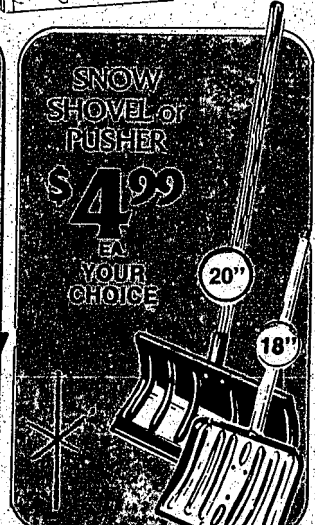
SELF-STICK PHOTO ALBUM 10 SHEETS \$2.00



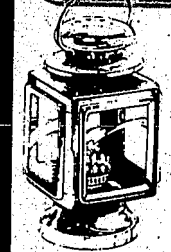
4-DRAWER STORAGE CHEST  
SUPER BUY \$5.00



GENUINE AIR POT BEVERAGE DISPENSER \$7.97



SNOW SHOVEL or PUSHER \$4.99  
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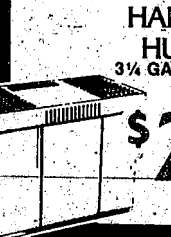
COACH STYLE OIL LAMP 8 1/2" TALL \$3.00



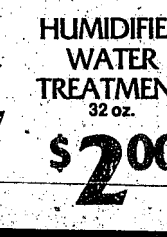
SCENTED LAMP OIL QUART \$1.00



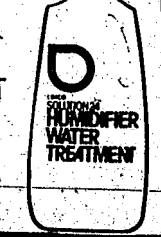
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE! SUPER CRICKET LIGHTER \$1.49



HANKCRAFT HUMIDIFIER 3 1/4 GALLON CAPACITY \$24.97



HUMIDIFIER WATER TREATMENT 32 oz. \$2.00



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# Pupils make their move

By Kathy Greenfield

Scott Lambert's name is surrounded by silver stars.

For someone who never played chess until this year, winning his class chess tournament felt good, said the North Sashabaw Elementary School sixth grader.

Runner-up in the competition was Michelle Taulbee.

A chart prominently displayed in the classroom shows the winners and losers of each match, and Scott's name is appropriately decorated.

The final game was close, teacher John Matheus said. It got so tense that some members of the class couldn't stand to watch and broke away for other activities.

This is the sixth or seventh year he taught his pupils the game, and the tournament has been a successful activity for the past couple of years.

"Since there can be only one winner, there are going to be 29 losers, but they'd rather be doing this than some other types of things," he said.

He begins by teaching them basic moves, having non-players challenge veterans and then working on strategy.

The youngsters can also sign up to "Challenge the Teacher."

"At the beginning of the year, I can wipe them all out, but they learn my secrets," Matheus said. "A couple of them have beat me with the quick checkmate moves I've shown them."



Scott Lambert, winner of the chess tournament, makes a move during the quarter finals.



Tournament runner-up Michelle Taulbee now plays chess at home with her mother and brother. After the classroom instruction, she was able to refresh their memories on the rules, she says.



Frank Reynolds tackles the game with concentration.



Junior Miracle keeps close watch on his opponent's action.