

The Clarkston News

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25c

Independence reserve cops stay put

By Kathy Greenfield

Independence Township's reserve unit is to stay on the job. The township board voted 5-2 at last night's meeting to maintain the local 16-member reserve program.

On Dec. 6, the board voted to dissolve the local police department and contract solely with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) for police protection.

The OCSD contract is to increase from four to six deputies to provide around-the-clock coverage beginning Jan. 24, according to Treasurer Frederick Ritter.

The local police department, that formerly provided daytime coverage, is to cease operation Feb. 2.

Ritter, who made the original motion to eliminate the local department, had also intended to dissolve the reserve unit, he said.

Keeping the auxiliary police force would cost the township between \$7,000 and \$10,000 for services the OCSD would provide free or at a lesser cost, he said.

Although the board approved Ritter's motion, some confusion surrounded the decision on dissolving the reserve unit and Trustee William Vandermark

made the proposal to keep the local auxiliary force.

Praising services provided by the reserves including parade and school coverage and the Pine Knob Music Theatre traffic control contract paid for by Pine Knob, Vandermark said the cost of maintaining the reserve programs would be minor.

"It might cost you a few bucks," he said. "I don't consider it a major expenditure, especially considering the services you get."

Supervisor Whitey Tower also complimented the local reserves for their "patriotism and services to the community."

"Seven thousand dollars—I don't think that's a large expenditure for 16 men," he said.

The reserve unit is to be maintained "in the same manner as in the past," according to Vandermark's proposal.

"It would fall under the authority of the supervisor as the chief law enforcement officer," Tower explained. "Actually, it's a big change in the program, but the mechanics could be worked out."

Tower, Vandermark and trustees Michael Thayer, Rudy Lozano and Jerry Powell voted to keep the local reserve unit. Dissenting votes were cast by Clerk Christopher Rose and Ritter.



Photo by Pat Braunagel

Maybe park? Maybe

A new park may be purchased by Independence Township in 1980.

The land, between 10 and 14 acres, is located north of Maybee Road and west of Sashabaw Road, directly across from Lake Oakland Woods Subdivision.

Supervisor Whitey Tower and Treasurer Frederick Ritter were given the go ahead to have the property appraised and make the necessary arrangements for its purchase in a 5-2 decision by the township board last night.

The cost will probably be "\$110,000 or less," Ritter said.

Up, up and away

Collaborating on a rite of passage are Eric Cowen [left] and Brian Johnson, who have sent a series of balloons skyward during the years they've been nextdoor neighbors on Middle Lake Road. Balloons are among the common interests of the two engineering students who have been buddies since boyhood. Now Eric's about to graduate from the University of Michigan. But Christmas vacation provided an opportunity for one last flight. For story and more photos, see page 44.

'I think I can, I think I can'

For all who thought they could make a New Year's resolution and keep it, have we got help for you in Section Two!

Dump still under fire

The Powell Landfill has failed to complete requirements set forth at the time it was closed by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), according to James Miller of the DNR's environmental enforcement division.

Located just west of the Clarkston Village limits between Clarkston-Orion Road and I-75, the landfill was closed after some 30 years' operation mainly because refuse was not covered properly, DNR officials said.

Grading and final cover of two feet of clay were required to be installed by Sept. 28, 1978, according to a telegram sent to the landfill at the time of closing.

Because every landfill or former landfill in the state is listed on a suspected groundwater contamination list, there are about 300, including the Powell site, Martin said.

An additional 100 sites are listed on the known ground water contamination list.

"We're attempting to prioritize them," he said. "You just attempt to proceed against the ones that are going to be the most critical and get to those first and hope that those judgments are correct."

Regarding lack of completion of the final cover and grading at the Powell Landfill, Martin said, "He (Powell) has no argument—he has no basis for not providing final cover."

"I think it's cause for real concern," he added. "I don't think it's anything we plan to turn our back on. There's need for action there."

Water in eight wells located west of the former landfill has been tested by the DNR, said Martin Rowland, engineer with the DNR's Detroit office.

Results so far have shown relatively high amounts of

ammonia in the water of some of the four wells on Perry Lake Road and four wells on North View Road, Rowland said, but the State Health Department has said the water is drinkable.

Other tests on the water have yet to be completed, he said.

Larry AuBuchan, DNR water quality specialist, said the ammonia levels could be due to the shallowness of some of the wells and contamination is possible from septic fields.

"The bottom line on all this is that the findings should be considered inconclusive," he said.



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Mott mottled, 61-39

Tim McCormick's 31 points proved more than Waterford Mott could handle Tuesday, as Clarkston's cagers rolled to a 61-39 victory.

But, it wasn't just McCormick's offensive output that drew praise from Wolfpack coach Gary Nustad.

"We held them (Mott) to just 2 points in 12 minutes during the second half," Nustad said.

"We played super defensively, and Tim was a tremendous, intimidating factor in the play of the defense."

McCormick had 23 rebounds in the contest, as well as 7 blocked shots. John Sheldon followed McCormick in scoring with 10 points, while Ed Haddad

contributed 9 points and 7 assists.

The victory was the Wolfpack's 7th in a row without a defeat. Following a rather uninspired win in West Bloomfield Friday, Nustad said he was pleased with his team's effort and intensity.

"Mott was 5 and 1 going into the game, and ranked fifth (Metro North)," the coach pointed out. "I thought we played very well, particularly on defense."

In a recent Detroit News poll, Clarkston was rated 3rd statewide among Class A teams, but Nustad dismissed the significance of his team's high ranking. "I don't take state rankings very seriously, especially this

early in the season," Nustad said.

"The only thing that matters is the final standings in March."

The Wolfpack returns to action at Milford Friday night, hoping to improve on a perfect 3-0 mark in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

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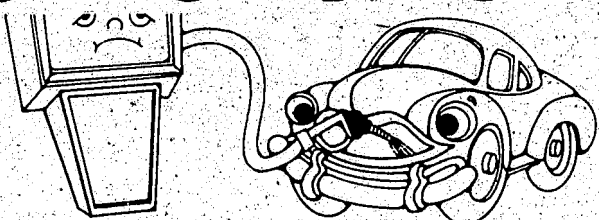
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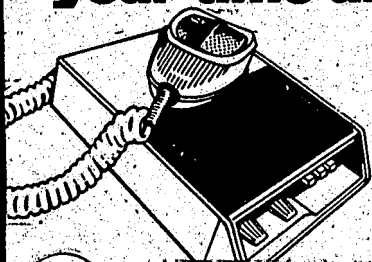
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Or does it?

Sex bias wanes in Clarkston schools

By Kathy Greenfield

Sex discrimination in Clarkston schools is dwindling, according to Conrad Bruce, Title IX co-ordinator and administrative assistant for personnel services.

"I'm not saying we're perfect, but we've come a long way," he said.

But career counseling--the area that needs the most attention according to a national organization devoted to ending sex discrimination in schools--has had little attention, Bruce said.

Title IX, federal Anti-Sex-discrimination guidelines, were introduced in 1972 to combat bias and stereotyping which affect both boys and girls.

A recent survey by the State Department of Education revealed an "astounding" number of school districts behind in making changes required by Title IX, Bruce said.

"I think we're ahead of the game," he said.

The one change not yet made that is required by law should take place next fall when gym classes at Clarkston High School become co-educational, said Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent of schools.

Otherwise, all activities and classes are open to both sexes with a few exceptions allowed by the law, he said.

"It's really not a problem at all," Vaara said. "If a boy wanted to try out for cheerleading, he could be on the cheerleading squad."

Other changes because of the Title IX fall mainly in greater equality in athletics.

There is at least one sport offered for boys or girls during each season, Bruce said.

The girls' locker room in Clarkston High School has added lockers, more space and access to a telephone, putting it on par with the boys' facilities, he said.

Girls' volleyball was added to the winter sports and in the spring, girls' softball is to be offered.

"There is a need, but also because of Title IX," Bruce said

'I think we're ahead of the game.' — Conrad Bruce

about the changes.

In addition, there are boys in vocal music now, and girls in industrial arts courses in the high school and junior highs, he said.

One area the administration has not worked in is counseling to make sure tests results and the tests themselves do not direct males or females into stereotyped jobs without considering the number of options available.

Such methods are up to the individual counselor, Bruce said.

Therein lies the problem, said Elizabeth Geise, Michigan director of PEER--Project on Equal Education Rights.

"It's really crucial at this point, because there's so little awareness of the issue," she said. "It is not a priority. It has to be raised as a priority."

With changing roles facing young women and projections that nine out of 10 girls now in school will "have to work probably 25 years of her life," the need is for career counseling that could lead to job placement, she said.

"Even if she chooses to be a wife and mother, chances are she'll have to work," she said. "It won't just be a couple of years until Prince Charming sweeps her off her feet."

"Prince Charming still may come, but she still may have to work."

A common problem is that parents don't know if they have rights when they think their child may have been discriminated against, she said.

Schools are required to publish their policy on sex discrimination and have a grievance procedure.

Clarkston School's policy has been printed and can be obtained at counselors' offices and a grievance procedure is available, Bruce said.

Other sources needed to make sure equal opportunities are offered can be provided by parents

and the students themselves, Geise said.

PEER sells a kit--"Cracking the Glass Slipper"--for \$5 designed to enable interested groups to test their school

system themselves.

It's available by writing or calling PEER Michigan, 508 N. Main, Milford 48042, 685-0917.

PEER is a national, non-profit, privately financed effort to teach people about sex discrimination. It was started in Michigan about one year ago.



Kris Terry holds a soldering tool over a radio component during her radio and television electronics class. The only girl in her class, Kris took the course because of her mother's advice.

Non-traditional classes can be scary, but rewarding

By Kathy Greenfield

Breaking the sex-role barrier isn't easy, despite frequent stories about women who have succeeded in non-traditional careers.

Her mother's influence helped Kris Terry decide to take the radio and television electronics course at Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NWOVEC).

"She just convinced me I'd make a lot more money in this field," Kris said. "And I will make a lot more money in this field."

"I knew how the world was going," she added, "and it's going electronics, so it seemed like a good field to get into for a girl."

A junior, Kris of Clintonville Road, Independence Township, has been enrolled in the course for nearly one semester.

"It was scary at first, just because it was all boys," Kris said.

But she has had no problems with anyone giving her a hard time, she said, adding that her teacher, Mr. Peters, would not allow it.

Kris has nothing but praise for the teacher, calling him "excellent."

"I never skip this class, never," Kris said. "I love it."

Students like Kris who enroll in formerly all male classes are the exception, said Alberta Donlin, assistant principal at NWOVEC.

"It's hard recruiting them, it really is," she said. "Nobody wants to be first and the peer pressure is so tremendous."

Classes that could benefit female members include metal machines, small engine repair, diesel mechanics, landscaping,

auto body, appliance repair, printing and radio and TV electronics.

More male students could take medical assisting and computer assisted accounting.

The result would be a wider range of career choices, and for many higher-paying jobs, especially since many companies are now required to hire more female employees.

"There are so many more opportunities for women," she said. "They have a better chance than the men if we could only get them here initially."

School counselors and parents could make a difference.

"The parents have to be more informed about letting their daughters make more choices," Donlin said.

"There are so many better-

(Continued on page 4)

Independent view

The scarcity of snow and freezing temperatures in November and December may have been anathema to skiers and ice skaters, but it was a bit of a boon to golfers.

Thanks to the mild weather, many courses remained open until late November and a few were even open over the holidays. Springfield Oaks and several other local courses reported some activity between Christmas and New Year.

Not all courses were welcoming the late season enthusiasts, however--use of a golf course when the grounds are only slightly frozen, even by a light frost coating, can cause damage to the greens. "We had to chase away some people who were using the greens without checking with us first," said Dan Fife, manager of Spring Lake Country Club.

None of the local courses could match the attendance record at Glen Oaks in Farmington--over 200 golfers were on hand at the greens just before New Years, it was reported.

NWOVEC fights job stereotyping

(Continued from page 3) decent-paying job, but they can make better wages at a different job they haven't even con-

sidered. "I think we're missing the boat by taking young ladies who

don't want to sit and type and putting them in foods or a business class. That has been the traditional counseling method. There is so much more."

A program to enroll more students in non-traditional classes was started at NWOVEC about two years ago when Western Michigan University chose the school as a project site for a study by the university's Center for Women's Services.

"They asked me for some recommendations," Donlin said. "What I recommended was this has to occur at a much earlier age. They (the students) have pretty much made up their minds when they come here."

"We're actively encouraging elementary teachers to bring their pupils out here," she added. "That's where we can make our pitch, talking to younger children when they're thinking about what they would like to be."

NWOVEC has also ordered several books about stopping sex

stereotyping through a grant from the state designed to expand career choices.

A list of the books will be circulated among teachers at the schools.

"I want the Clarkston Elementary teachers to see them," Donlin said.

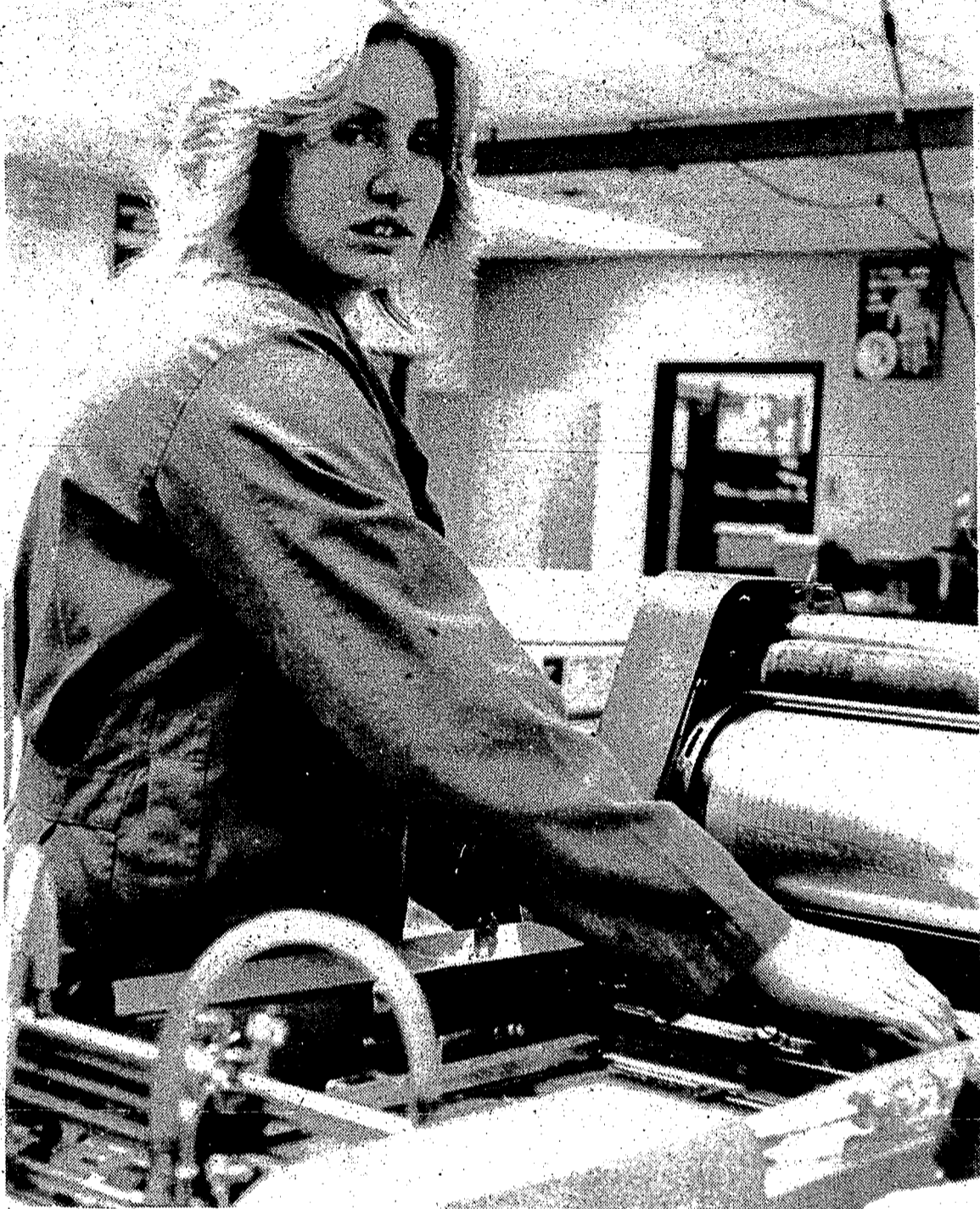
Tours and promotional presentations about NWOVEC course offerings include highlighting students enrolled in non-traditional courses.

The push for more balance courses combined with media coverage of people who have non-traditional jobs has helped.

"I think young ladies are hearing more about what's available to them," she said.

"They are hearing more about the time they are going to spend in the work force."

"I don't think we're going to make any changes overnight, but if each year we can get more students in non-traditional programs, that's what is going to encourage more students to take them."



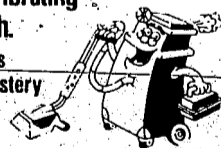
An offset printing press presents no problem to Kelly Mason of Jennifer Agnes Road, Independence Township, as she works during her printing class. One of a handful of girls in the class, Kelly took printing after her counselor suggested the possibility.



Undaunted by a mostly female class, Steve Corbett of Cramlane Drive, Independence Township, signed up for computer assisted accounting, because he felt it would be good background for his career goal to be an accountant.

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Letter to the editor

Romney only stating fact in ERA controversy

Dear Editor,

Jim Fitzgerald's horticultural piece, "Plant George on ACLU's Lawn" which appeared in last week's News brings to mind images from 18th century Europe and Orwell's "1984".

The first is the image of dull, ignorant peasants flocking off the side of the road and snatching off their caps while solemnly bowing their heads as their betters rolled by in fine carriages and haughty disregard.

The second image is of that insidious concept introduced by Orwell called "New Truth." This meant in fiction and means in real life that truth today is what the powerful and/or opinion leaders say it is irregardless of what it was or how much it contradicts yesterday's truth.

The peasants of Old Europe

were an acquiescent mass just as America, today, seems made up of an acquiescent majority.

Hence, we responded with bowed heads in agreement as Angela Davis, a Black, female, college instructor of middling skills had her Right to teach up-held in the name of academic freedom.

We were equally unblushing in our silent support for a contradictory truth about academic freedom when Henry Kissinger was denied positions at Harvard and Columbia.

My point is not to defend either of these actions here but to point out a contradiction and to suggest that the peasants of Europe one day quit bowing their heads and tugging their forelocks. We can do the same.

Doing the same means rejecting New Truths and contrived images. For example, one doesn't

have to be anti-female to note that lesbians and homosexuals are very prominent in the women's movement and that efforts to separate from their political position (that sex preference is a legitimate civil rights issue) have been feeble.

I think it was Alben Barkley who said, "If they walk like a duck and talk like a duck, then, they must be a duck." It seems to me that it is up to the leadership of the Women's Movement to settle the issue either by quacking with pride and by defending that position or by rejecting it clearly for all to see. Attacking those who point out the obvious adds-up to too much fertilizer on Mr. Fitzgerald's lawn.

Best,
Wendell L. Jennings
Flint

Fulltime housewives a vanishing breed



by Pat Braunagel

Seems to me business people could spend months analyzing this past Christmas shopping period.

It was definitely different, maybe indicating trends for the future and maybe just reflecting the current state of the economy.

The crush of people apparently did their Christmas shopping either extremely early or at the last minute.

More people I talked to or overhead in stores this year were really SHOPPING--comparing prices and values.

The status of Chrysler Corp. held people back until just before Christmas, when the big announcement was made that federal help was forthcoming.

Then there were the pre-holiday sales, stores' response to sluggish shoppers. Have there ever been as many bargains as there were this year?

Overall, the comment was made and frequently repeated that there just was no one shopping during week days.

The myth of the housewife with time to kill and money to spend at her leisure should have been put to rest by this shopping season.

Where have all the housewives gone?

Back to work, folks, to support their families' standard of living.

While we keep reading and talking about the number of women who are now regular members of the labor force, the society-wide effects of the phenomenon are seldom explored until this business or that is hit over the head with the relevance of a statistic.

When are businesses--not just stores, but public utilities, doctors, dentists and home repairmen--going to realize that most families no longer have a fulltime housewife to run errands for them during the day, to housesit for a delivery to be made or a repairman to arrive?

When are professionals going to realize that women no longer can afford the luxury of killing a morning in a doctor's office? Have dentists yet noticed that fewer women are taking the time for regular checkups, that they're willing to take time off from work only if there's an emergency?

Probably I'm overstating it at this stage, but the time's coming when all businesses are going to have to be more flexible in their hours or wonder where their customers went.

Bouquet

Rotary Club thanks businesses, citizens

To the Editor:

The Clarkston Rotary Club wants to give the following people and businesses a special thanks for allowing us to "light up" the decorations in the downtown area of Clarkston this holiday season:

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Russell, Church of God, Bobs Hardware, Clarkston Cafe, The Clarkston News, Clarkston Masonic

Lodge, Country Cords, Main Street Antiques, Morgan Marathon Service, Patricia's Beauty Salon, Dr. Gary Ushmon, D.D.S.

In addition, a special thank you to the Clarkston branch of the Pontiac State Bank for storing the decorations.

Stan Darling
Chairman
Christmas decorations

Getting into the Clarkston News

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

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Jim's jottings

Gold and silver woes

by Jim Sherman

I see where the Detroit City Council just last week passed an ordinance to make it a misdemeanor for any person under 21 to be sold, possess or buy alcoholic beverages in the city. It passed 6-2.

I think it's nice that six out of eight (75%) of the people's representatives in Detroit agree to comply with the state law.

Living in an automobile state we seldom are exposed to recalls of other products. But flaws do develop or are exposed under closer scrutiny or usage.

So if you think you have trouble

with your Phoenix that may develop steering problems, pity the poor Coast Guard who has shackle problems.

The CG has had to recall several hundred shackles that hold anchor chains to the buoys.

However, all is not lost. While the Coast Guard is checking shackles they are running a survey to determine if green or black buoys are most noticeable.

We're putting them into contact with the Michigan DNR. Surely they'll recommend outfitting the buoys with fluorescent orange caps or vests.

Having no gold and darn little silver we have been tripping along our merry way, unconcerned with the price increases and shortages.

Then came a letter from one of our film suppliers. The base for film is silver.

Oh, oh! We were told film prices would not be quoted until the price of silver for that order date was confirmed in New York. It was to become a surcharge, or add-on, or allowance so film makers wouldn't lose money on silver they would have to buy to make the next batch.

This added cost is allowed under

law, much the same as truckers can add on costs for rising fuel prices.

The law does not yet allow us to sell you a year's subscription to the paper, then bill you later when postal rates are hiked. We're working on it.

One more precious metal tale of woe. Dentists who bill insurance companies must submit their prices for various procedures, and hold them for one year.

With the price of gold going from \$250 an ounce to over \$600 an ounce in a few months some dentists are taking a loss where gold inlays are required.

Mormons dedicate church in Independence

Pastors say ERA controversy isn't affecting their congregations

By Kathy Greenfield

Controversy over the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and the Mormon church has had no effect on their congregations, say two local Mormon pastors.

The topic was discussed as Bishop Paul Allen and Bishop Josue Perez talked about the dedication last Sunday of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons), located at 5464 Waterford Rd. at the corner of Maybee Road, Independence Township.

The \$750,000 building was completed in 1977, but its dedication could not be made until it was completely paid for, according to Mormon tradition, Perez said.

"It is dedicated to the Lord free of debt," he said.

The church houses two separate congregations, because membership became so large. The split into the Pontiac Ward and the Clarkston Ward came in April 1979.

There are 798 members—468 in the Pontiac congregation and 330 in the Clarkston congregation.

One misconception about the church is that it does not use the Bible, Perez said.

"We have King James' version of the Bible," he said. "We do have additional scripture—the Book of Mormon, a religious history dated from 600 B.C. to 421 A.D."

"The two combined really give us a full view of what the gospel is about," he said.

A welfare system that helps church members financially, but requires the money be paid back through work at the church was

also mentioned by the two pastors.

The women's relief society also helps those in need, providing care for the sick, elderly or assistance with childcare or household duties, they said.

"The men provide the spiritual, but the women provide the compassion," Perez explained.

A priesthood member cannot progress in the organization "without a good woman beside him," he added.

The excommunication of a female Mormon surrounding the support of the ERA has not affected their church, the men said.

"We have quite a few sisters who support the ERA—they kind of chalk the thing off," Perez said. "They're very strong supporters and we haven't excommunicated them."

"Sister Johnson (the woman who was excommunicated) was excommunicated not because she was for the ERA, but for the manner in which she attacked the church," Allen said. "To be in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment, that's ok."

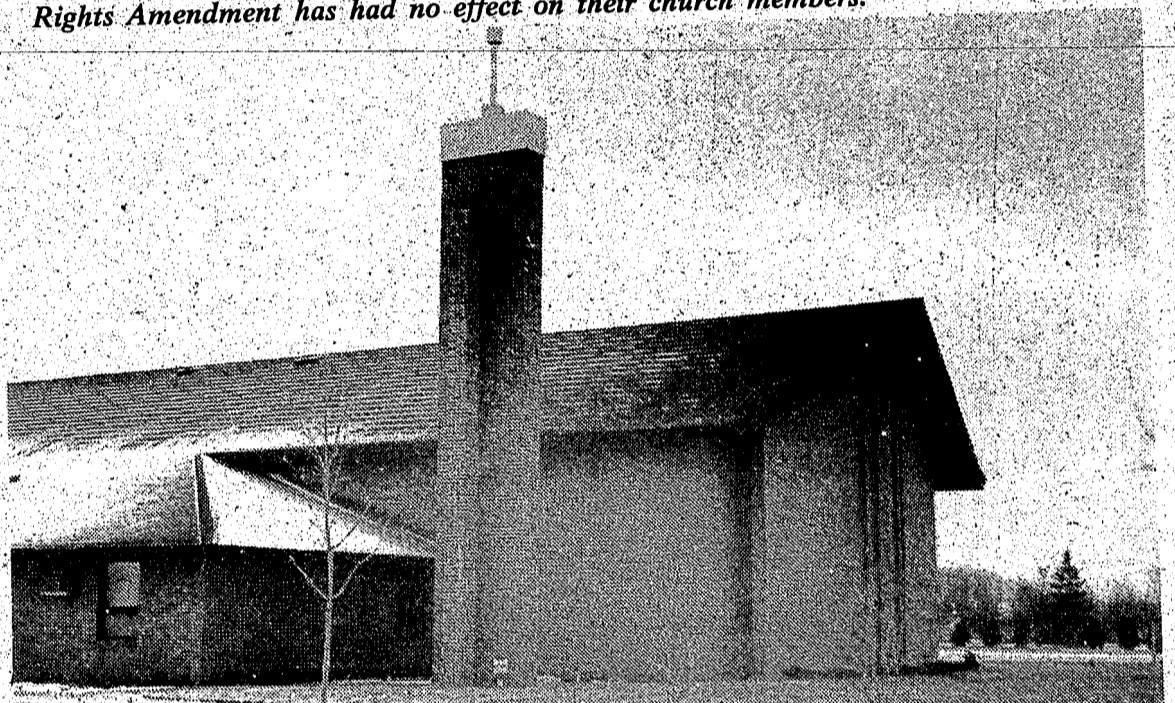
The Clarkston and Pontiac wards attend church services at different times.

Clarkston members begin Sunday worship at 9 a.m. with priesthood and women's relief society meetings, Sunday School is at 10:30 and the sacrament service is at noon. For more information, call 623-6123.

The Pontiac Ward meets Sundays at 12:30 p.m. for priesthood and relief society, 1:30 for Sunday school and 2:30 for the sacrament service. For further information, call 623-0616.



Bishop Paul Allen [left], pastor of the Clarkston congregation, and Bishop Josue Perez, pastor of the Pontiac congregation, say controversy surrounding the Equal Rights Amendment has had no effect on their church members.



Dedication of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints [Mormons] was Sunday. The \$750,000 building has been occupied since it was constructed in 1977, but dedication ceremonies were delayed until it was completely paid for.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Peanuts no small potatoes

by Jim Fitzgerald



Lee Iacocca, chairman of the New Chrysler Corp., reminded me that peanut salesman are often maligned.

At a press conference held after Chrysler received a \$1.5 billion loan guarantee from me and some other taxpayers, Iacocca talked about what an important job he has.

"I'm not going to give any details," he said, "but all I know is we're facing \$1.1 billion in disbursements in January. That'll show you we're not running any peanut stand here."

WHENEVER PEOPLE want it understood that they are big shots dealing in high finance, they say they aren't running a peanut stand. "This isn't peanuts," they say.

I have long suspected that the operators of peanut stands are treated as unfairly as used car salesmen. Whenever people don't trust some guy, they say they would never buy a used car from him, especially if he is Richard Nixon. But there is absolutely no reliable evidence that used car salesmen are any more liable than lawyers or

newspaper reporters to sweat over the upper lip or pull the covers up over a break-in.

So when Lee Iacocca said he isn't running a peanut stand, I decided to find out if it's true that peanut stands are the epitome of small business. I interviewed a man named Peter who sells peanuts outside a sports stadium.

"I'm not running any Chrysler Corp. here," Peter said. "I sell enough peanuts to pay all my bills and make a profit. If I don't, I'll go out of business."

Peter admitted that he was angry at Iacocca. "He implied that running a peanut stand is small potatoes compared to running Chrysler," Peter said. "But at least I didn't go broke and beg the government for help."

SMALL POTATOES? Was Peter saying that farmers who grow small potatoes don't have as important a job as people who run peanut stands?

"That is a fact of life," Peter said. "My job is bigger because, as everyone knows, no one can eat just one peanut,

and one of its major corporations."

"If taxpayers co-signed a \$1.5 billion loan to keep my peanut stand operating, there would be a special bond between us," Peter explained. "People will buy only so many peanuts, no matter who is selling them. They would buy all their peanuts from me to help me stay in business and improve their chances of not losing \$1.5 billion. If my business went bust, taxpayers would not only lose dough, they would have to take over running the peanut stand, which is no small potatoes."

I pointed out that such a situation would be tough on the operators of peanut stands that didn't have a special bond with taxpayers. They could lose a lot of sales if everybody bought Peter's peanuts because they had co-signed Peter's note at the bank.

That special bond could cost Peter's competitors millions of dollars. That's not chicken feed.

"That's peanuts," Peter said. "But it could be worse. It could be Fords and Chevrolets."

New investigator

Barry Sill has been named an Investigator with the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. Detective Bureau.

He has been assigned to the Orion Township sub-station where he will join Det. Sgt. James Heiligental in criminal investigation of area crimes.

Sill has been with OCSD for 10 years, seven as an Orion area patrol officer.

In addition to his duties as a patrol officer Sill has been the coordinator of the volunteer reserve unit in Orion Township. He said he plans to continue working with the reserve officers.

Sill is a graduate of Lake Orion High School and has served four years with the U.S. Navy.

He completed Criminal Justice courses at Oakland Community College.

Sill said when not working he enjoys participating in sports. He has coached several area Little League teams.

Sill, his wife and their son reside in Independence Township.



Barry Sill moves up at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

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Clarkston, Michigan

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	Flint Carmen	Away 6:15
Jan. 4	West Bloomfield	Away 6:15
Jan. 8	Mott	Home 6:30
Jan. 11	Millford	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	Millford	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. 16	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	Millford	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	Millford	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
Feb. 25	Tri-Angular	
Mar. 1	District	Away
Mar. 8	Regional	Away

Varsity Coach: Linda Denstadt
Junior Varsity: Nancy Foster

WRESTLING

Dec. 4	Birmingham Seaholm	Away 6:30
Dec. 6	Southfield Lathrup	Home 6:15
Dec. 8	Birmingham Groves	Away 11:30
Dec. 10	Thurston Invitational	Away 6:30
Dec. 12	Lakeland	Home 6:15
Dec. 12	Brandon	
Dec. 12	Oakland County Meet (To Be Announced)	
Jan. 10	Kettering	Away 8:15
Jan. 17	Rochester	Home 6:15
Jan. 19	Clarkston Invitational	Home 10:00
Jan. 19	16 Teams	
Jan. 24	Millford	Home 6:15
Jan. 26	Rochester Adams	Away 10:00
Jan. 26	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 (Millford)	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. 8	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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Sports

Sluggish Wolfpack mauls Lakers



Ed Haddad [left] looks for an open teammate around the defensive work of the Lakers' Tom Hall. Haddad contributed 14 points to the Wolfpack's 79-47 victory.

By Al Zawacky

Clarkston High School's high flying basketball team undoubtedly set a record Friday night in West Bloomfield: the quietest post-game celebration ever staged by a team that had just won by 32 points.

There were no scenes of revelry in the Wolfpack locker room following the lopsided victory--no back slapping, joking, laughing or chants of "We're number one." Only a very business-like attitude toward what had just transpired out on the court, where Clarkston had just rolled to a 79-47 victory over the Lakers of West Bloomfield.

After speaking with his team, coach Gary Nustad detailed his players--and his own--source of concern.

"Before each game we say a prayer that no one will get hurt, and that we'll play the best we can," Nustad explained. "When we put our hands in the center of the huddle before the game, I could tell something was missing.

"We just came out flat and played without any intensity at all--we didn't have a bad first quarter (During which Clarkston took a 22-8 lead), but I thought we played very poorly

in the second."

At a league-leading 3-0 and a perfect 6-0 overall, there are probably a myriad of basketball coaches who would love to have Nustad's problems. But the danger of coming up flat some night against a super-charged opponent is very real, according to Nustad.

"Everybody on the schedule, everybody we play wants a piece of us," the coach said. "That's only natural--it's something you've got to accept when you're undefeated. And it explains why we've got to be prepared for every single game we play."

Wolfpack center Tim McCormick was again the offensive player of note, scoring 27 points and pulling down 17 rebounds. Ed Haddad and Scott McKoin each scored 14 points, while John Sheldon contributed 8.

Sheldon also had 8 assists and McKoin had 4 steals. As a team, Clarkston committed a season high 26 turnovers, a statistic that had Nustad shaking his head.

"That's not good basketball," said the coach. "We were giving the ball away and couldn't work the ball inside until the second half."

Late Sashabaw rally falls short

Wolverines hang on; defeat Cougars 50-42

By Al Zawacky

With respect to player intensity and fan excitement, Thursday evening's Clarkston Junior High-Sashabaw Junior High basketball game was every bit as entertaining as any pro contest at the Silverdome. Probably more so.

After a rather slow-moving first half which saw the CJH Wolverines emerge with a 21-9 lead, Sashabaw came out flying in the third quarter, pulling within three points in the game's closing minutes before finally bowing 50-42.

"We kind of coasted in the first half," said Wolverine coach Larry Sherrill. "In the second half, we just came out dead--we didn't execute well against their press at all."

"But the kids came through well when the pressure was on in those final minutes. Mike McCormick may have saved the game for us at the foul line--his free throws were big points for us."

Ray Kubani led the Wolverines in scoring with 13 points, while teammate Craig Nicolai also finished in double figures with 10. Rounding out the scoring for CJH were Scott Temple with 8 points, McCormick with 7, Dave Frohling with 4, Richie Schrader and Bill Weeks with 3, and Rick Carter with 2.

Kubani was also the Wolver-

ines leading rebounder with 22; Temple contributed 15.

"I'd say that he (Kubani) pretty well dominated the game," Sherrill said. "He played very well. Another big factor was our free throw shooting--we shot 60 percent from the line."

On the other side of the court, Sashabaw coach Gary Mason was expressing satisfaction with his team's comeback effort. "This was a moral victory for us--the kids didn't give up at all," Mason said.

Leading in individual scoring for the Cougars were Bob Boyt with 12 points and Rick Williams with 10. Tom Williams added 9, Greg Gilbert 4, Mike Clem 3, and Brian Davies and Kevin Brown both had 2. Brown led in the rebound department with 15.

"We've been playing like this all year--coming on very strong in the second half," Mason said. "A couple of breaks late in the game and we would have won tonight."

"I think this team has made a lot of progress--our 1-4 record is really not indicative at all of what we're capable of doing."

The two teams will meet again in February, this time at Clarkston Junior High's gymnasium. Both teams will resume action this week as the Wolverines take their 3-1 record into Rochester West, while Cougars face Waterford Mason at home.



It's there for the taking--the ball bounds loose as the result of a battle between Wolverine Dave Frohling [55] and Cougar Tom Williams [second from left].

The point after

by Al Zawacky



My first impression upon walking into the new Joe Louis Arena on Detroit's riverfront was expressed in the form of a question: Why is this place open?

Dingy, unpainted cement, steel and cinder block greet you inside, followed by bare lightbulbs and loose wires dangling in some of the hallways and corridors.

The concession stands aren't close to being finished. For a mere 15-to 20-minute wait in line, you can pick up a semi-warm hot dog that has been pre-heated elsewhere--Lord only knows how long ago--and stored in a metal cabinet in a vain attempt to keep it hot.

The press box is unfinished, seat and section numbers are marked in chalk on the bare concrete floor, and in general the building has the look and warmth of a warehouse.

Perhaps the greatest infamy of all is the rest rooms--they're small, and there aren't too many of them either. Combine that fact with the arena's 24-ounce beer cups (the only size available--at a cost of \$2.25), and...well, you get the picture. **SIX MONTHS FROM NOW,**

when this arena is (hopefully) completed, it's going to be beautiful. There isn't a bad seat in the house, and while we all loved the old Olympia, 50 years at one facility is long enough.

The controversial steps leading to the two arena entrances are indeed a little bit steep, but provided they are cleared of snow, salted and well lit, the journey up and down shouldn't be a hazard.

Whoever termed them dangerous has obviously never scaled down the slippery mezzanine steps at Olympia.

And if you've heard a lot of negative things about the parking situation--forget it. It's no better or worse than conditions outside the Silverdome or Tiger Stadium on game day, and, if anything, the lots are a big improvement over the chaos that existed on Grand River.

But the fact remains that this building just isn't ready to be opened. You don't move into your new home when the construction workers are midway through installing the plasterboard.

There'll be a brand new hockey and basketball season starting next October--why the

rush? Well, consider this: Some Red Wing fans are paying as much as 80 percent more for their season tickets this year as opposed to the old rate last season at the Olympia.

Seats a full 30 rows from center ice (not far from the last row in the arena) cost the maximum price of \$11, and if you're inclined to label that a ripoff, I won't argue with you.

It's tough to blame Detroit Mayor Coleman Young for rushing things a bit--funds for the arena were running low, and Young was anxious to see his brainchild begin to pay dividends.

But the avarice of the Red Wing organization in rushing occupancy and jacking up ticket prices is a little nauseating.

Young kept his promise--the city now has a first rate sports arena, comparable to the Forum in Los Angeles, the Spectrum in Philadelphia, or the Omni in Atlanta--even if its debut was somewhat rushed.

But we're still waiting for the Red Wing management to fulfill their promise--by bringing "aggressive hockey" back into town.

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Basketball scoreboard

Friday night's Greater Oakland results:

Rochester 44, Milford 35: Rochester improved their overall record to 5-1 by defeating the winless Milford Redskins 44-35.

Chris Ribant scored 19 points to lead Rochester, 3-0 in the league and tied with Clarkston for first place, to the victory.

Jim Cherry had 10 points for the Redskins.

Andover 59, Waterford Kettering 50: Andover moved into sole possession of third place in the GOAL by handing Kettering their third straight league defeat, 59-50.

Tim Meter accounted for more than half the Andover offensive effort with 30 points, while Greg Reppuhn paced the Kettering effort with 12.

Tickets for the Clarkston High School varsity basketball team's Feb. 13 clash with the Davison Cardinals at the Pontiac Silverdome are now on sale at the Clarkston High School main office.

Tickets enable fans to see both the Wolfpack-Cardinal game and a professional contest

pitting the Detroit Pistons against the Cleveland Cavaliers later in the evening. Tickets cost \$5, a savings over the usual cost charged just to see the Pistons perform.

Only the varsity squads will perform at the Silverdome--the junior varsity teams from Clarkston and Davison will play

at Clarkston High School on Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Game time for the varsity contest at the Silverdome is 5:20 p.m., followed by the Piston game at 8 p.m. In an earlier meeting, the Wolfpack defeated the Cardinals in Davison 51-39 in the season opener for both teams.

Silverdome tickets on sale

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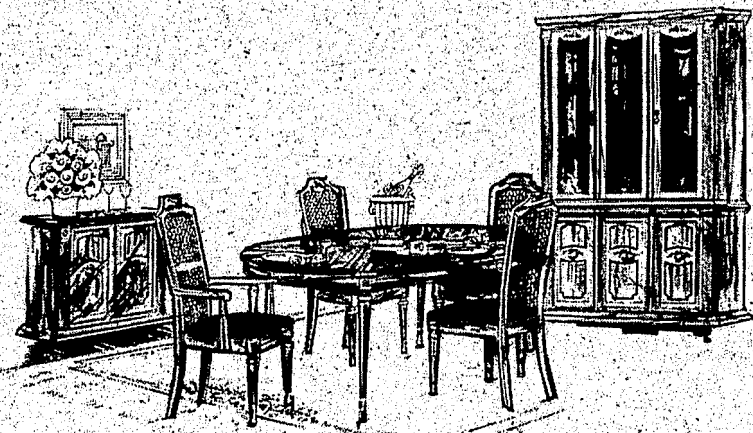
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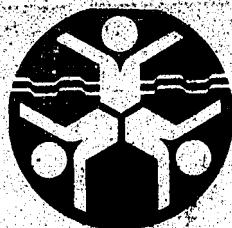
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Belly Dance - Advanced 6:45 p.m.
8 weeks \$16 Bette Rieck, instructor

Square Dance - Intermediate 7:30-9:00 p.m. 10
weeks \$30 per couple
Wayne Ball, instructor/caller

Square Dance - Beginners 9:00-10:30 p.m. 10
weeks \$30 per couple
Wayne Ball, instructor/caller

Basic Taxidermy - 7:00 p.m. 8 weeks \$20
Bob Taylor, instructor

TUESDAYS BEGINNING JANUARY 22

Dog Obedience - Beginners 7:00 p.m. \$20 per dog

Dog Obedience - Advanced 9:00 p.m. \$20 per dog

Conformation - 8:00 p.m. \$20 per person
Instructor for dog classes is Bernadine Paul.

Guitar - (Children) Beginners 6:00 p.m.
8 weeks \$20

Guitar - (Children) Intermediate 6:45 p.m.
8 weeks \$20

Guitar - (Adults) Beginners 7:00 p.m.
8 weeks \$20

Guitar - (Adults) Beginners 7:00 p.m.
8 weeks \$20

Guitar - Intermediate 8:15 p.m.
8 weeks \$20

WEDNESDAYS BEGINNING JANUARY 23

Belly Dance - Beginners 6:00 p.m.
8 Weeks \$16 Bette Rieck, instructor

Dried and Silk Flower Arranging - Beginners 6:00
8 weeks \$16 Toni Czarnecki, instructor

Basic Painting - Beginners 7:30 p.m.
8 weeks \$20 Jean Dewaard, instructor

Square Dance - Open - Mainstream and workshop
8-10 p.m. \$3 per couple Doug Rieck, Caller

THURSDAYS BEGINNING JANUARY 24

Ballroom Dance - 7:00 p.m. 8 weeks \$32 per couple
Nora Colby, instructor

Archery League - Indoors January-April, 1980 8-11
p.m.

FRIDAYS BEGINNING JANUARY 25

Ballroom Dances - Live Band Second Friday of each
month 8-11 p.m. \$2 per person

Square Dances - First and third Friday of each month
8-11 p.m. \$4 per couple Wayne Ball, caller

Round Dances - Last Friday of each month 8-11 p.m.
\$4 per couple Marilyn Hicks, caller

Rock 'n Roll - 6:00 p.m. 8 weeks \$16
Theresa Muller, instructor

Disco Dance - Beginners 7:00 p.m. 8 weeks \$16
Theresa Muller, instructor

SATURDAYS BEGINNING JANUARY 26

Baby Ballet - Ages 4-6 Beginners 10:00 a.m.
8 weeks \$16

Baby Ballet II - Ages 4-6 Second Session 10:45 a.m.
8 weeks \$16

Adult Ballet - Beginners 11:30 a.m.
8 weeks \$16

Rock 'n Roll - Beginners 12:15 p.m.
8 weeks \$16

Ballet I - Ages 7-10 Beginners 1:15 p.m.
8 weeks \$16

Ballet II - Ages 7-10 Second session
2:00 p.m. 8 weeks \$16

Modern Dance - Beginners Adult women
2:45 p.m. 8 weeks \$16

Yoga - Beginners 3:30 p.m. 8 weeks \$16

Instructor for above classes is Theresa Muller.

Dried and Silk Flower Arranging - Beginners 11:00
a.m. 8 weeks \$16 Toni Czarnecki, instructor

Send Enrollment and Payment to:
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Grapplers face league test

By Al Zawacky

Clarkston High School's highly successful wrestling team would like to lay to rest a traditional problem from seasons past this year, starting Thursday when they travel to Waterford Kettering.

"We've had a history of doing much better in the tournaments than we do in our dual meets in the league," said coach Rick Detkowski. "Kettering is undefeated, our first league opponent and our big rival—hopefully, we can get some people to come out to the meet and help get us going."

At this point in the season the Wolves are also undefeated in non-league dual meets, as well as finishing first and fourth respectively in the Thurston and Oakland County invitational tournaments.

Eight Clarkston grapplers have posted impressive winning records in that period: Mike Conway (11-2), Craig Gavette (12-2), Mike Ogans (11-1), Scott Smith (8-1), Jeff Miracle (13-2), Claude Gourand (11-1), Paul Carr (9-1), and Bruce Burwitz (8-4).

Collectively, the Wolves four co-captains (Gavette, Smith, Gourand and Carr) are an outstanding 40-5.

"This whole team is working hard and winning together," Detkowski said. "We've made a

lot of progress, but there's still a long way to go and a lot of things we can improve."

A big event for the wrestling team coming up on Jan. 19 will

be the Clarkston Invitational Tournament, in which 16 schools will compete. The action starts at the Clarkston High gymnasium at 10 a.m.



The Clarkston High School wrestling team's four co-captains: (from left) Scott Smith, Claude Gourand, Paul Carr and Craig Gavette. Each has played a major role in the Wolves' perfect record in dual meets.

Odds are...



by Al Zawacky

Picking the Wolfpack's games this year hasn't been much of a challenge—maybe somebody could arrange a charity exhibition between Clarkston and the current professional occupants of the Silverdome.

Now, that would be an interesting contest to predict. (Considering the current situation in Pontiac, I'd need about seven points to take the Pistons.)

CLARKSTON AT MILFORD (Jan. 11); Milford lost more than half of last year's squad to graduation, but considering their 1978-79 record of 5-16, maybe that's not such a bad omen...Clarkston coach Gary Nustad will have his hands full getting his team in the proper frame of mind for this contest, much as Bo Schembechler searches the depths of his mind

to say something nice about Northwestern

...the Redskins do have one definite standout in Rob Sharpe, and a lot of funny things can happen in basketball...but there won't be any laughing in the Milford locker room at the conclusion of this contest. **WOLFPACK BY 21.**

GRAND BLANC AT CLARKSTON (Jan 15): How many members of the large pro-Clarkston crowd figuring to be in attendance at this contest remember last September, when Grand Blanc blew out the Wolves in football?...this is Clarkston's opportunity for revenge...the Bobcats are no pushover, but at home with the crowd behind them, the Wolfpack can be devastating. **WOLFPACK BY 10.**

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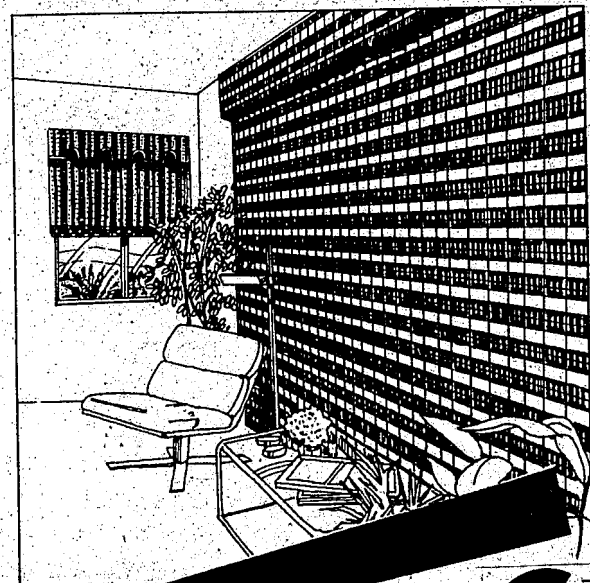
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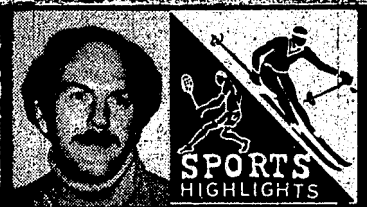


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by David McNeven, Coach

Something new on the ski market equipment is called a ski-hiker. It is a carrier that claps on the side of a car window with a combination of brackets and suction cups that can hold onto a pair of skis without a shudder at really high speeds. It is especially useful if renting a car for ski vacations, or sharing a ride and bringing skiing equipment with you. Another feature of the ski-hiker is that during the summer, it can haul the mast of your Sunfish. It fits all kinds of cars and does not require any special tools to attach it properly.

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Enterprising teen has own business



By Kathy Greenfield

John Haddad can be found in downtown Clarkston Saturday mornings with his gym bag in hand.

At first glance, the tall, robust seventh grader looks like he is heading for a gymnasium for a workout. A peek inside the blue, Clarkston Junior High satchel would change all that, for he carries a roll of paper towels, a bottle of window cleaner, a refill and a receipt book.

The enterprising 13-year-old has been washing windows since last August—a job he created by simply asking business people in Clarkston Mills if they would hire him.

"During the summer, I wanted a job so I could make some money," he said. "Everywhere I went, people already had somebody."

"One night, I was sitting in my room and I thought about washing windows at the Mills, so I went up there the next day and I asked around and after going to a lot of stores, I finally got a customer."

So, each Saturday he washes windows at two to four stores and earns between \$6 and \$12. The son of Edward and

Elizabeth Haddad of Twilight Court, Independence Township, John is one of six children.

He doesn't get an allowance. "I really don't think they are all that great," he said. "I know some kids who probably don't do their chores and they get their allowance. I'd rather go out and make my own."

"A n y w a y allowances are small," he added. "Fifty cents—that only gets one comic book and a piece of gum."

Although he is an avid comic book fan, John doesn't squander his earnings on such things.

He has spent some of his money, but "now I'm going to save it all," he said.

His goal is to buy a Moped, a motorized bicycle that can also be peddled.

His parents drive him into town for his job and he calls them when he is finished. It takes between 10 and 20 minutes at each store.

His parents are pleased that he found a way to earn his own money.

"They think it's great," John said. "I'm the first one in my family to ever go out and get a job at such a young age."

John is also pleased with his business.

"It feels pretty good. No one can say it's theirs," he said about his earnings, adding, "I always make sure that if I do a job, I do it well."

There have been some changes since he started working as a window washer.

"I used to bring a bucket and a rag," he said. "That would take an hour for each place. The spray takes a lot less time so I use that."

He also opened his own checking account and has mastered the art of writing checks, paying for his own supplies and keeping track of his profits.

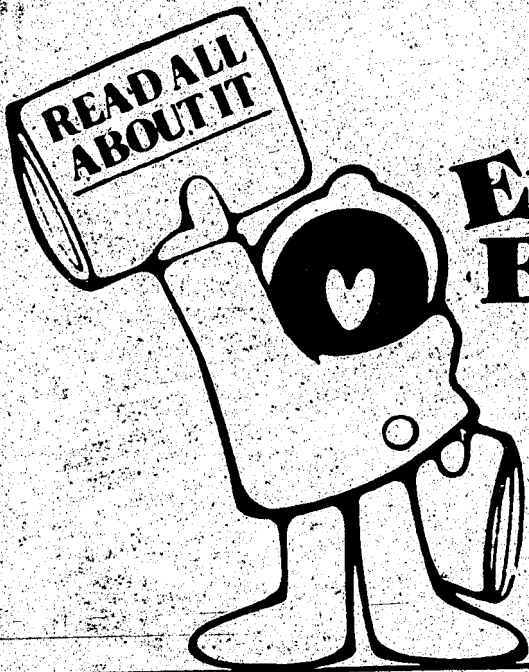
When he is 16, he will probably stop being a window washer and switch to something where he can earn more money, like working in a gas station or as a shipping clerk, he said.

But for now, even when he gets tired of washing windows, "I just keep thinking of how much money I'll get," he said.

That's why he asked The Clarkston News to do a story on his business.

He used to run advertisements in the paper, but they were getting expensive, so he thought a story on his job might bring him more customers, he said.

Earning his own money is far better than receiving a small allowance from his parents, says 13-year-old John Haddad, who started his own window-washing business.



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Young publishers like book learnin'

By Kathy Greenfield

Writing and illustrating a book can be lots of fun.

Just ask Lynda Allen's fifth graders at North Sashabaw Elementary School.

The youngsters have been working on books for the school's media center and for gifts about two months now.

Not only do they come up with ideas for their stories, but they also choose the cover or design one of their own, and illustrate the pages.

The results are books the authors enjoy as well as other children and adults.

"The kids, they have different expressions and it sounds different," said Brian Mullane who penned "The Space Man," when talking about why he likes to read his classmates' works.

"I find I like them a lot better than (books in) the library, because you did them yourself," said Phyllis Taylor, author of "My Baby Brother." "You felt like you did something and they're special."

"They're not about things most libraries have, like I wrote about my baby brother," she added.

And Susan Wolfe, who wrote "The Lost Duck," said it makes her "happy" when other children read her book.

Mrs. Allen, who got the idea for having the children write and publish their own stories from her sister who also teaches, said the experience is also positive from an educational standpoint.

She proofreads each story and has the children make on-the-spot corrections.

"It's a great way to teach

English, because you teach them what they need to know," she said, explaining that problem areas for each child show up clearly and can be explained in the process.

Parent volunteer Marilyn Miller who works in the publishing center on Mondays and Wednesdays was thrilled when asked to assist in the venture, she said.

"I just get so excited when I see all the children do," she said. "We look forward to having them come in and reading their stories. You see another side of them."

Many of the children said they enjoyed illustrating their stories with the choice of several methods ranging from paint or colored pencils to cut-out paper and chalk.

The rewards are many. "I like cutting out shapes, drawing and getting out of work in our room, too," said Rosie Van Sickle, who wrote "The Mystery of the Ten Dollar Bill."

Coreen Hummel's interest in poetry resulted in her creation, "All Different Kinds of Poetry."

"I like the rhythm. You can make different words rhyme good and there's lots of different things you can do with poems to decorate them," she said.

Ideas for the stories came from all sorts of places.

"I was watching TV and I saw an Indian program," said Mark Stringer. "And I decided to write about cowboys and Indians."

"It takes a lot of work," he added as he worked on a page full of characters for his tale, "Cowboys and Indians."

Keith Mercier got his idea "from myself having to write a story for school," he said.

His book, "Teddy and His Story," is about "a mouse that is

supposed to write a story for school and it tells how he wrote it," Keith said.

In January, all fifth and sixth graders at North Sashabaw will

be able to write and publish their own stories and beginning next year, the experience is to be offered to all pupils at the school, Mrs. Allen said.

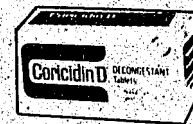


The publishing process involves meeting at the center set up in another classroom and choosing such things as cover style, printing, binding and type of illustrations. Keith Mercier decides the style for "Teddy and His Story" while talking with parent volunteer Marilyn Miller.

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Pictures for Mark Stringer's book, "Cowboys and Indians," take "a lot of work" as he adds details.



A likeness of her brother captured with yellow yarn and blue eyes is displayed by Phyllis Taylor who designed the cover for her story, "My Baby Brother."

A page of books

Parents, friends, siblings, themselves are authors' topics

"Teddy and His Story"

By Keith Mercier

It was a Sunday when Theodore Mouse (Teddy for short) started to work on a story which his teacher said had to be in by the end of the week.

He was so frustrated, because he couldn't think of anything to put in it.

The week before, he decided to try to work on it, but he kept putting it off. Sometimes he would think about it while he was doing something and forget to put it down on paper, but most of the time he just didn't have time.

Teddy thought about what would happen if he didn't get it done.

He pictured his teacher calling his name and asking where his paper was.

He pictured her putting an "E" in the grade book.

Finally, he set himself down and started to write. Teddy decided he would write about the time he got caught in a snow-fort.

He remembered that there was a big snowstorm and he had to take cover. He ducked into his and George's fort, but the freezing blizzard winds kept coming in.

While the winds were blowing, snow kept piling up.

He went deep into the tunnel trying to get away from the wind.

When he finally found out that the wind had stopped blowing, he went back to what was supposed to be his exit.

The snow had piled up and blocked the exit. Luckily George came by looking for Teddy.

He had heard that Teddy wasn't home and went out looking for him. George heard Teddy digging, so he called out and told him he would get help.

By the time everybody got there, Teddy was almost out.

They got him home and he sat by the hot fire warming his freezing hands and feet. While he was doing that, he thought what a good friend George was.

When Teddy was done, he felt relieved. The story he was so worried about wasn't so hard after all.

Teddy thought the story he had written was pretty good.

He asked his mother what she thought of the story and she said it was excellent.

He folded his paper and put it by the door so he wouldn't forget it the next morning.

He wondered what his teacher would think of it. Teddy would have to wait and worry.

"My Friend Elaine and I"

By Kris Brazier

Well it all began at camp, July 29th, 1979, Camp Midicha (diabetic camp). This is how it happened. All of the kids had to go to the medicine cabin to get their diet card. I got diet card B.

I spotted her and said, "Mom, isn't she pretty!" My mom replied, "Yes, very much so."

Well after that, we all had to take our swim test down at the beach. Then I asked her name. She replied, "Elaine Shulman. You can call me Lainey or Lady if you want."

After that we went to our cabins and read our Archie comic books.

Then we got ready to go to the beach. We had so much fun the first week at camp.

The second week at camp we became even better friends. She was such a good friend she woke me up at 3:13 in the morning to take her to the bathroom. What Fun!

We were friends the whole time at camp. We went every place together. We danced and sang songs together.

But the best thing I remember is when we went on an overnight in the woods. She was my partner. Of Course!

We took all of our junk and on the trail we dropped everything on the ground.

We had fun. We even made our own bathrooms. When it was dark, we built a campfire and roasted marshmallows.

We sang songs and talked. Then Lainey got homesick. That was awful!

We are still friends. She has stayed overnight. I have 17 letters from her. I like my friend Elaine.

"Moms and Dads"

By Tracy Bender

Moms and dads are lovable.

They're at your aid when you're sick and proud to be there.

Even though they may make you do things you don't want to, it's because they love you.

Your mom may make you eat your spinach and drink your milk, because they want you to be healthy.

They work all day to give you food and shelter. They give you water, heat and gas and many other things.

Remember they may be mean at times. But that's because they love you.

From "All Different Kinds of Poetry"

By Coreen Hummel

When the sunlight goes down
And sets on the lake,
The water sparkles,
And when it sparkles, it is beautiful.

My Pimple

Two days ago, I had a pimple.
It popped out near my dimple.
Today it went away.
That's about all I have to say.

Seasons

Spring, summer, winter, fall.
It doesn't matter much at all.
When it comes to having fun,
I really do prefer the sun.

"My Baby Brother"

By Phyllis Taylor

My baby brother is 13 months old.

His name is James Darol Taylor. He was born at Pontiac General Hospital on September 25, 1978.

He weighs about 20 pounds. And he's about 30 inches tall.

He has an egg-shaped head and blue eyes and long eye lashes.

And he's spoiled and he has temper tantrums a lot.

He is very curious. He just learned he could climb into a chair and get on the table.

Yesterday he got into the butter and got it all over the place.

He can walk fairly good. The other day he tried walking down the stairs, but I called him.

He doesn't like anybody playing with his toys. If you do, he'll cry.

He likes to play peek-a-boo behind chairs and curtains.

He also likes to play chase and patty cake.

Scenic tour for skiers

Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road in Independence Township, will be hosting its annual Ski Tour on Jan. 19.

The event features a day of leisure skiing along the scenic trails of Independence Oaks.

"In today's sports there is so

much emphasis on winning and being the best, that something like the Ski Tour, which is non-competitive and family oriented, lets people enjoy the sport without competing," says Tom Seavey, Oakland County Parks and Recreation supervisor.

"Everyone can ski at their

own pace."

The day's activities begin at 11 a.m. with a ski waxing clinic. At noon, skiers can select from three trails to tour at their leisure.

As participants complete their tour they will receive a commemorative patch at the park's

Twin Chimneys Shelter.

The ski tour is sponsored by the Detroit News, the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and Bike and Sport Ltd. of Waterford Township.

Registration fee is \$1. For further information, call 858-0915 or 858-0906.

Local man moves up

William A. Cross has been appointed general superintendent, pressed metal and plating operations, for Pontiac Motor Division.

Cross, who joined Pontiac Motors in 1950 as an hourly-rated employee, had been director of production engineering for the pressed metal and plating plants since 1974.

Cross and his family reside in Independence Township.

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'I think I can, I think I can'

Su-r-r-re you CAN keep those New Year's resolutions. We think you can too. But, one week after the first of the year, your fortitude may be waning. Here comes The Clarkston News to the rescue with a whole bunch of spirit-bolsters to give support to those who made the perennially popular resolutions.

**Clarkston
News**

SECTION TWO

Wed., Dec. 12, 1979 25

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Resolved: 'I will save money'

By Kathy Greenfield.

If inflation has put a stop to saving money and has eaten away at your savings account, you're not alone.

"We're finding people are not saving as much as they used to and inflation is a major factor," said Brenda Schneider of Independence Township, director of consumer and urban affairs and marketing director for Manufacturers National Corp.

"Many families do not plan their budgets or plan their family expenditures to deal with inflation--they're spending at the same rate as two or three years ago.

"To maintain their standard of living, they're either not saving at all or they're digging into their savings for a vacation or a new car.

"They're saying, 'I might as well buy it now, it will just cost me more later,'" she said. "And if they don't have the money, they're using credit."

Saving plans end and charge account balances can skyrocket.

"If they're to that point, then resolution number one ought to be that this is the year to get yourself together--you're going to save money," she said.

A cushion of three months' income should be saved for emergencies, and a guideline for saving is 5 percent of take-home pay.

But there are cases where 5 percent is too high and others where more money can be saved.

"Don't set it unrealistically," she cautioned. "If you do, you'll quit. If it's only a couple of dollars a week, that's enough to start."

Still, deciding how to save can be a major problem, and Schneider has some tips.

Make saving a family decision. Everyone should take part, including children, Schneider said.

The reasons for saving can be to relieve indebtedness pressures or for something specific like a vacation paid for in advance or a hefty down payment on a new car.

Develop a frugal week. Take one week every month and have each family member try to think of a way to save.

Kids can remember not to stand with the refrigerator door open while trying to decide what to drink and can change clothes when they come home from school to save that \$25 pair of jeans from worn-out knees.

Teenagers can use babysitting earnings once a month as a con-



Coupon clipping is well worth the effort, says Brenda Schneider, as she sorts through her collection at her kitchen table. The task can save shoppers several dollars a week, she

says and shoppers should take advantage of double or one-and-one-half coupon specials at grocery stores. Caution should be used, however, to only buy items you need, she says.

tribution to the family savings or a snow-shoveling job can add money to the goal.

Have your paycheck direct deposited to your bank if possible. And then set up an automatic savings program.

"Most people pay themselves last," she said. "Look at your 5 percent or whatever as a bill and set that money aside for savings."

Save all loose change. Or decide to save all dimes, quarters or half-dollars.

Be sure not to stash coins too long by taking the change to the bank on a monthly basis, Schneider said. The money adds up quickly and could be earning interest.

If you have an opportunity to make extra money, use it for savings. Sources include overtime, lottery winnings or extra jobs.

Overtime earnings can especially affect a family's lifestyle if it's spent on every day living. "As soon as the money isn't there, they're in a squeeze," she said.

Cut up your credit cards or put them in a drawer for a couple months. If the cards are out of your wallet, having to go home to get them adds the "delay factor," and impulse buying is cut down, Schneider said.

"There's nothing wrong with credit cards, provided you use them wisely," she said. "But they are a temptation."

Carry only as much cash as you need for one day. When budgets are set up, people list all fixed costs and are amazed at the leftover money, she said.

Schneider suggests carrying a small pad of paper and writing down every time money is spent.

The total can be amazing, she said.

"It's the 50 cents here, the \$2 there," she said. "It's the miscellaneous garbage that consumes all the money you have."

Make 1980 the year to do things yourself. Simple home repairs can be achieved by consulting books that list step-by-step instructions and have diagrams.

You can also swap such skills as sewing, hair cutting and babysitting.

Learn to shop at resale shops and garage sales. A considerable savings can be found on such items as bicycles, clothing and books.

Watch the clothing you buy. Read labels and remember to add the cost of dry-cleaning onto the price of a garment.

Use your coupons. "I always tell homemakers, 'Use your

coupons,'" Schneider said. "That sounds so cliché, but people still don't do it."

She shops for groceries once a month. Her method is to make a menu, make a list and then go through her box of coupons, avoiding the pitfall of using them for things she doesn't need.

Schneider is president of Consumer Educators of Michigan and serves as money management training director for Family Focus, Birmingham.

She is a member of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals and teaches in the department of family and consumer resources at Wayne State University.

She is also a member of the Consumers Union, the American Council on Consumer Interests and the Wayne County Consumer Education Advisory Board.

Resolved: 'I will get along better with my

brother
sister
husband
wife
boss
etc.



Getting along with each other brings good feelings for brother and sister Kelly [left] and Kyle Raup. They are the children of Dave and Kitty Raup of Holcomb Street, Clarkston.

If you want to have friends, be a friend.

The cliché is a sound bit of advice for those with the 1980 goal of getting along better with other people, says Wendell Jennings, social worker for Clarkston Community Schools.

"You have to start watching simple things," Jennings says. "When do you smile? Are you making eye contact? Are you looking for what other people need?"

Other good traits are being cheerful, positive, not taking yourself too seriously and having a sense of humor.

In short, you need to recognize the light side of life-

the pleasant things--as well as the heavy side of life, he says.

He also offers test situations. "When you go out to eat, do you look at the waitress when you talk to her or do you sort of shout out the order?"

"People you pass on the street--are you friendly? Take a look in a window or in a mirror if you pass one. Is (your face) blank or is there an open and receptive expression?"

As for New Year's resolutions, Jennings was so successful with his last year, he decided to repeat it for 1980.

"I've resolved this year not to do any jogging or any type of excessive activity," he says.

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Resolved: 'I will lose weight'

Resolved: 'I will shape up'



Ruthann Roe thought she could and she did.

Physical fitness aspirations call for organization and the gradual approach, says Timothy Doyle.

Doyle, who is Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department's director, also suggests caution.

"If you've really been sedentary and are, by chance, overweight or from 35 to 40 or older, I would see a doctor.

"For those who think they really aren't in bad shape, I'd say to do whatever you're going to do gradually."

Of the two types of conditioning—cardio vascular (heart and lungs) and muscular—the former is most important, he says.

To be able to run up to one-half hour comfortably is a goal he calls worthwhile.

The first step to fitness is setting a specific time for exercise and then sticking to it, he says.

"There's no way you're going to maintain a program if you're going to do it haphazardly," he says. "A schedule is vitally important. You do it religiously. If you have stick-to-itiveness for a month and one-half, I think you'll feel better."

But, while making those plans, remember the gradual approach.

"You don't exercise day-in and day-out," he says. "You go a day and you rest a day. Your muscles need a day to recuperate."

"For those who go day-in and day-out, you tear yourself down. You go a few weeks and it becomes real drudgery and you quit."

A three-times-a-week schedule is a sound beginning method.

"Why not take one of your meal periods, such as lunch period and go to a club or rac-

quetball facility?" he suggests.

A workout of one-half hour to 45 minutes would suffice, he says, adding, "forget about lunch and bring a can of V-8 juice and Wheat Thins to work."

Physical fitness is an integral part of Doyle's life and he keeps in shape by alternating types of exercise.

"I like to try to run a day and work out a day," he says. "I try and do some heavy physical exertion-type things—weight lifting is one—and on the off-day, some jogging or playing basketball, some cardio-vascular activity."

The best thing to keep in mind is to know how your body reacts and when one type of exercise results in sore muscles, it's time to change, he says.

"You do something else, but you just keeping going."

You're dieting and you've dropped, say, eight of the 20 pounds you need to lose.

Then, all of a sudden, the slimming process stops—your bulges won't budge.

You've reached a plateau, friend.

It is at the first of these plateaus that the dieter is introduced to despair and may be tempted to give up.

This difficult time generally occurs at about the fourth, fifth or sixth week of dieting.

Get prepared for it.

Get ready to spend some time congratulating yourself for the progress you've made so far.

Gather your supporters—be they family, friends or some organized group—to help get you through the crisis.

Ruthann Roe knows about the problem of plateaus because she hit many of them on her way to losing 70 pounds. And now she helps others in their struggle as the area manager for Weight Watchers, in the North Oakland County office in the Waterfall Plaza.

She knows that many of us started 1980 resolving to lose weight. "Yesterday morning the phone started ringing," she said, two days after New Year's.

There always is an upswing in new memberships after people have made self-improvement resolutions following weeks of holiday feasting.

Ruthann shared a quip she had heard earlier in the day: "It's not what you eat between Christmas and New Year's that's the problem . . . it's what you eat between New Year's and Christmas."

The solution to the problem also lies in a gradual process rather than instant weight loss.

"Slow and steady weight loss is better than quick," Ruthann said. "Along the way you're learning skills so that you control the food rather than it controlling you."

"We're talking about a lifetime change."

Florine Mark, area director of Weight Watchers in Southeastern Michigan, recently devised a calendar with hints to help dieters make the thinning time seem shorter.

Here are some ways you can bolster yourself as you get a diet underway.

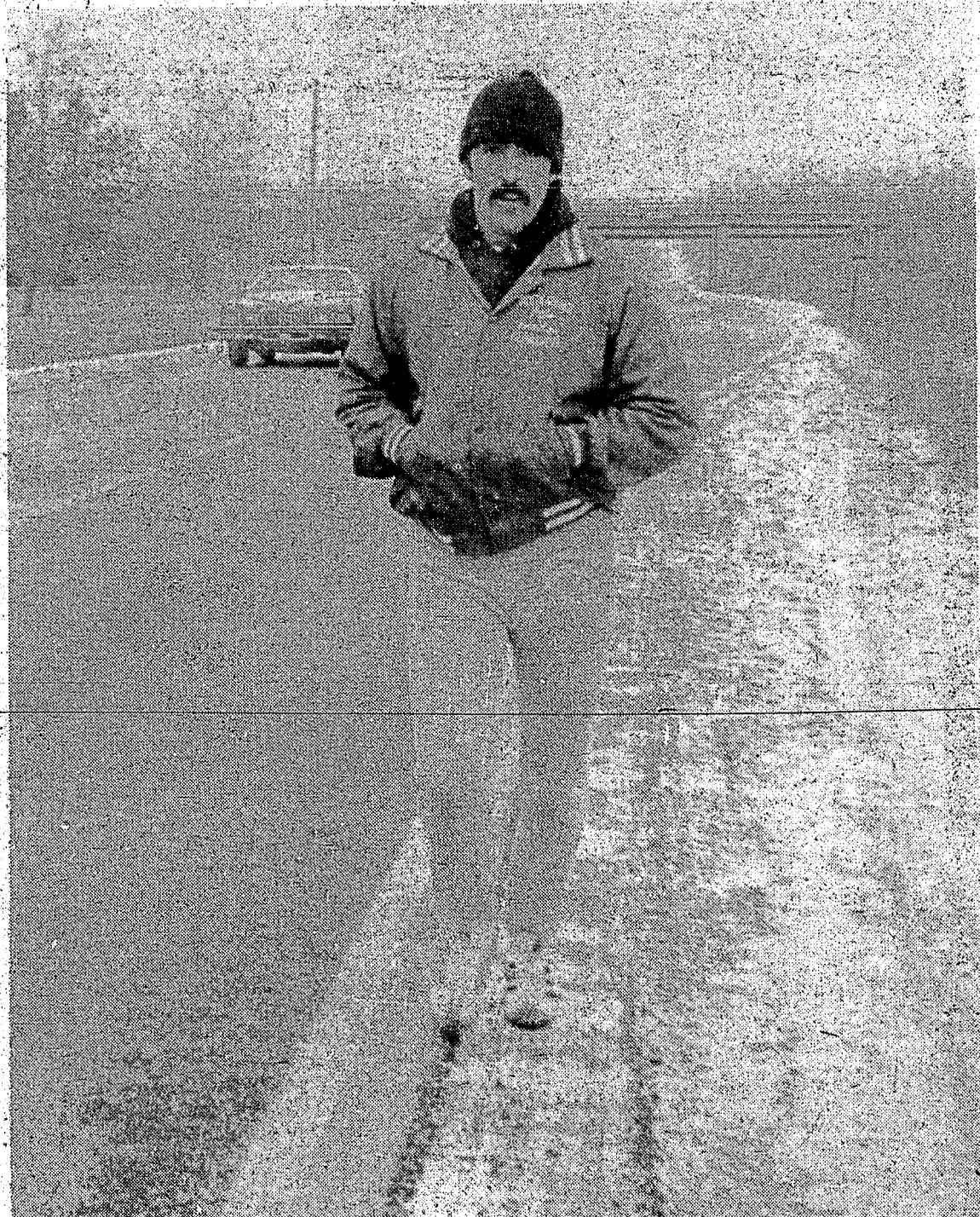
•Everytime you market, put away a portion of the money you would have spent on candies, cakes and the like. Use this to buy something extravagant when you begin to feel discouraged.

•Choose a garment from your wardrobe and hold on to it without taking it in. As the pounds come off, keep trying it on—it's so satisfying to see how big it will grow on you.

•Go to your favorite beauty salon and have an evaluation session on your hair and make up. While losing weight, looking good is the first step to feeling good.

•When fruit and vegetables become more plentiful, learn to love one that's more exotic than your normal fare. Place the new food before you on one of your best plates and use good silver, if called for. No paper napkins will do.

•Spend a minute to appreciate the beauty of the food you're eating. Then take your first taste, savoring its texture, its unique flavor.



Nearly finished with a four-mile jog on Clintonville Road, Timothy Doyle keeps his schedule of exercising daily. The key to success in getting into shape is making a plan and sticking to it, he says.

Resolved: 'I will quit smoking'

There are plenty of reasons why smokers should quit—and probably no one knows them better than the obstinate smoker.

For those who are trying to apply their stick-to-itiveness to quitting, the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan is willing to offer not only a restatement of those reasons, but support of various kinds and some good news. The good news is that the

benefits to the lungs of quitting may be more immediate than scientists had previously substantiated.

At the University of Oregon Health Services in Portland, a team of researchers examined the pulmonary functions of people who had attended smoking cessation clinics.

The researchers studied those who managed to quit and those who did not.

"We were surprised to find such an unequivocal improve-

ment in the quitters in all of the function tests," said the researchers in a recent issue of the American Review of Respiratory Disease, published by the American Lung Association.

Smokers who exhibited decidedly abnormal functions before they quit showed the greatest improvement on all the tests—including the amount of air that could be inhaled with one breath and the amount that could be exhaled in one second.

"Respiratory symptoms virtually disappeared in those who stopped smoking," according to the researchers.

The reversible effects were almost immediate and were evident for as long as the study lasted, 30 months.

The improvements continued for the first six to eight months and then remained stable. No comparable changes were shown by those who kept smoking.

This inspiring information

and other details about nonsmoking lifestyles for the new year can be obtained by dialing the lung association's "Smoking Phone" at 963-3029 in Detroit.

Association staffers also will give callers information on smoking clinics in the area. Those who want to can order a free "Quit Kit" that contains literature on how to stop smoking and the effects of smoking on your lungs if you don't stop.



Joann Menke contemplates kicking the habit while her cocoa bean surrogate cigarette puffs away in the foreground.

Puff cocoa beans

Surrogate cigarettes could ease withdrawal

If you must smoke, try a surrogate tobacco in your cigarette.

Joann Menke of Eddystone Court, Independence Township, did and "so far, it's working."

Joann's been smoking cocoa beans in a cigarette called Free since the first of the year.

Although they have no nicotine, there is the unconventional taste to contend with.

"They're yucky at first, but you get used to it," she claims with a stiff upper lip.

It should be noted this is not Joann's New Year's resolution she's fighting to keep. It's Santa's.

Joann and her husband Paul have two children, aged 6 and 7. Christmas Day the family awoke to discover Santa had put three packs of Frees in Momma's stocking.

Although it involves no vow on her part, she is trying to quit.

"I like smoking, but I know it's not good for me and I want to set a good example for the kids," she said.

Describing herself as a "social smoker," Joann figures she smoked about a half-pack a day. With the cocoa-bean cigarettes, she's cut it to one or two each evening.

The idea is to use the sur-

rogate cigarettes to get through the period of tobacco withdrawal.

Smokers trying to quit can still go through the ritual of lighting up and puffing.

This particular brand of substitute cigarette can be purchased in tobacco shops, Joann's husband told her. There are others with exotic contents

which are sometimes available in health food stores and other establishments.

"My family thinks they smell better," Joann said. "They have a chocolate aroma."

The women she bowls with did not agree.

"I always explain what I'm smoking so no one will think it's marijuana," Joann said.

Togetherness can be helpful

Misery loves company—and, when it comes to making personal improvements, a group of people with the same resolution can not only relieve some of the misery but can help insure success.

One program that has been successful in helping smokers to stop is going to be presented next week at a church in Pontiac.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church at 156 University Drive sponsors the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking as a community

service. Conducted by a physician-clergy team, the program consists of regular evening group therapy sessions, films and a daily personal control program.

It has been successful over a period of more than 14 years in major cities around the world.

The Jan. 13-17 program in Pontiac will be conducted by Dr. Raymond L. Mayor, a physician, and Philip R. Colburn, pastor of Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church. Call Colburn at 681-7548 for more information on the program.

Resolved: 'I will become more civic-minded'

For those who vowed that in 1980 they would become more involved in their communities, here's a list of meeting times for local governing bodies:

Clarkston Board of Education, second Monday, 8 p.m., Clarkston School District Administration Building, 6389 Clarkston, Independence Township.

Independence Township Board, first and third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Independence Township Planning Commission, second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Springfield Township Board, first Wednesday, 8 p.m., Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg.

Springfield Township Planning Commission, first and third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg.

Clarkston Village Council, second and fourth Monday, 7:30 p.m., Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

Clarkston Village Planning Commission, first Monday, 7:30 p.m., Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.



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Springfield Historical Society:

Works toward downtown
Davisburg revival

By Maralee Cook
The possible changes to downtown Davisburg that may result from the proposal of

M-275 going through in the future is one of the reasons the Springfield Historical Society is trying to get that area

designated as an historical district, said Marjorie Kirk, current president.

Another reason, said Marjorie, is to try and get people to use the commercial area more.

"I'd like to see downtown Davisburg brought back to life," she explained. "People could get interested in the area if some interest in the buildings was generated."

"It would be better for the downtown business people if there was a wider selection of stores and (if) businesses expanded, they could draw more people to shop downtown."

Boundaries for the prospective historical district include Davisburg Road from Dilley Road west, including the commercial district and the residential district near Davisburg Elementary School.

The district would also include one-half mile north on Eaton Road and south on Andersonville Road to the Masonic temple.

The society expects that another six months will pass before recognition will come from the state, said Marjorie, and then they intend to petition for national recognition.

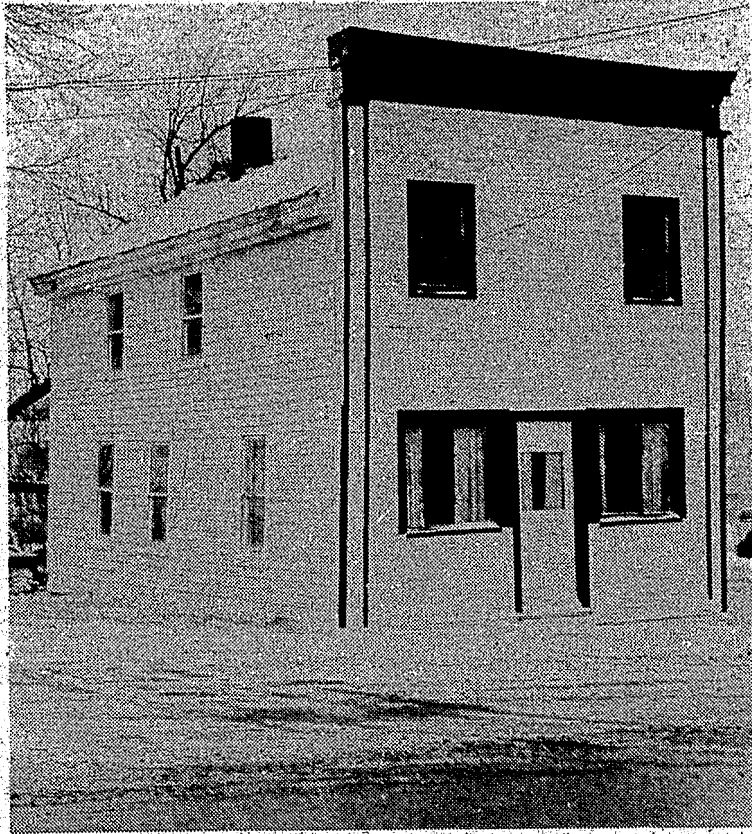
Other projects that have been undertaken by the 10-year-old group are the restorations of the Schultz building in the commer-

Society members hope that it will house businesses again, said Marjorie, as soon as it is brought up to code and remodeled.

Funds for the restoration of the Davis home have been donated to the Society by the Davis family, said Marjorie, adding that historical society members do as much of the work as they can.

The Springfield Historical Society has about 12 active members, said Marjorie, and meets the second Tuesday of each month in the Springfield Township Library on Andersonville Road. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m.

Those persons wishing to join may phone membership chairman Richard Jaehns at 625-4939.



Schultz Building, which needs to be renovated so it can be occupied, was once a harness shop.

Club profile

cial area, and the old Davis home located on Springfield Oaks golf course property.

The Schultz building, formerly used as a harness shop and clock repair business, was donated to the Society by the Schultz family.

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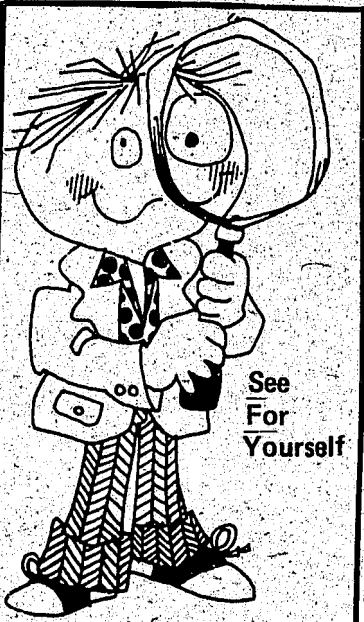
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by Maralee Cook

Country Living

LaLones like travel via motorcycles

The Bob LaLone family, residents of Springfield Township for seven years, is an active, on-the-go group.

"We're always going someplace or doing something," Bob said.

A love of traveling has taken them, among other places, all over Michigan, to Florida and Illinois in their camper.

They used to do a lot of snowmobile traveling but gave up the long trips because of restrictions.

Bob and his wife Wanda began riding another vehicle on trips—a Yamaha 1100 motorcycle that weighs 560 pounds.

A friend introduced Bob and Wanda to this method of traveling about four years ago and they've been avid fans ever since.

They joined the Blue Knights, a traveling organization made up of policemen and businessmen and their families, said Bob.

"I love motorcycle riding," said Wanda, adding that she never drives their Yamaha on trips.

Motorcycle trips are strenuous," said Bob. "You've got to build yourself up to it," he explained.

Their longest trip so far has been to Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

"It took us 12 to 14 hours to get to Gatlinburg," said Bob.

The group rode straight through, stopping for gas and to rest every two hours, he added.

The LaLones have been to Sault Ste. Marie and to Traverse City as well, and on one trip up north rode all the way home in the rain.

"That was our worst trip," said Wanda.

On another trip the group found themselves unable to be seated in a restaurant because they had been riding motorcycles.

"But attitudes are beginning to change," said Wanda.

Bob, who is in business for himself drilling wells, said that his family has been in the well drilling business in Oakland County for over 100 years.

"We have a picture of Bob's great-grandfather drilling with oxen," said Wanda.

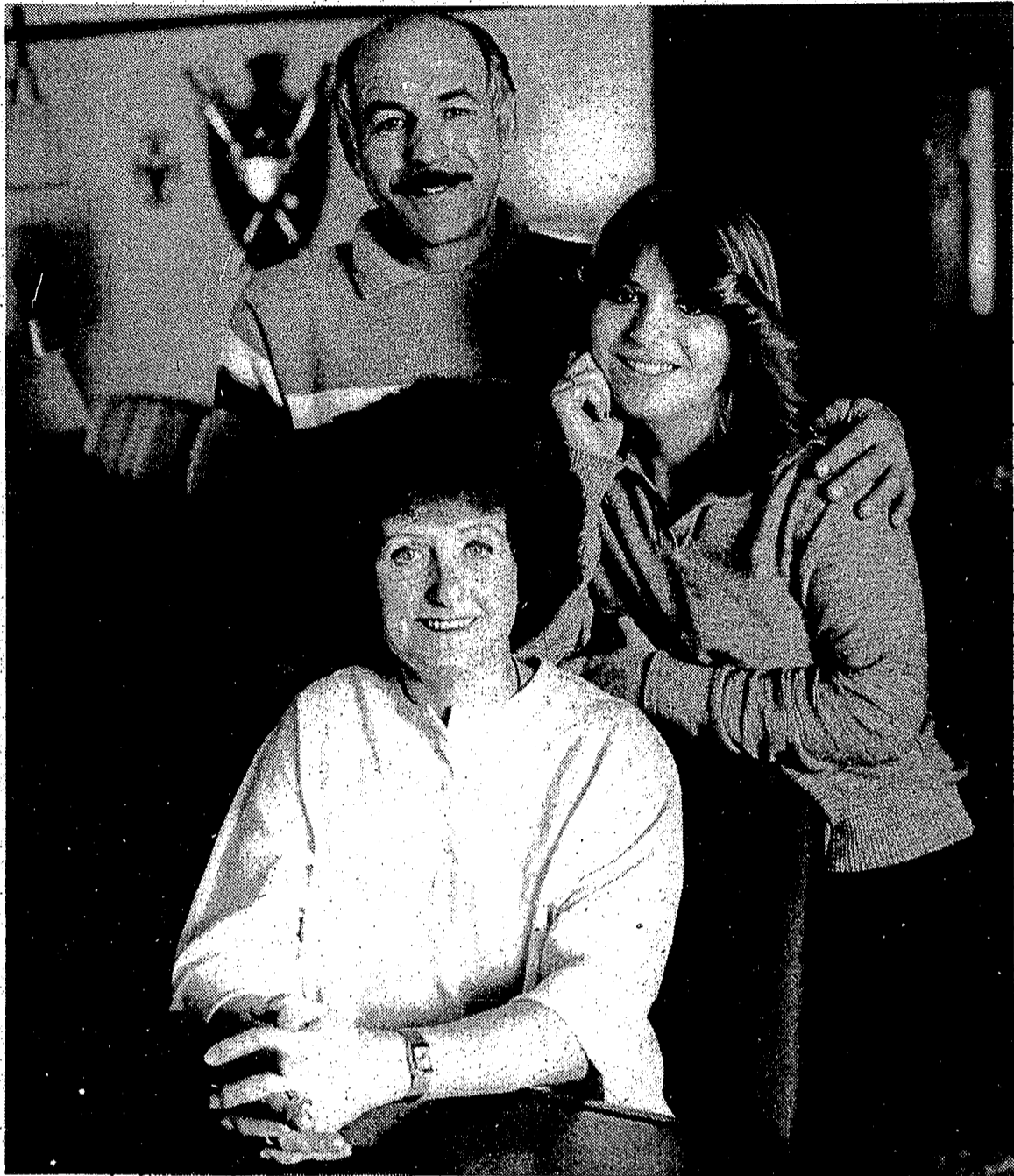
Bob's brothers, Ray, Mike and Larry, are also in the well drilling business, with operations of their own.

Even though they compete with each other, they're still friends, said Bob.

Bob's two sons—Jim, who lives in Waterford with his family, and Randy, who lives in Springfield—work with him.

The LaLones moved to their home on Davisburg Road because they were tired of the traffic and congestion of their neighborhood in Drayton Plains, said Bob.

"I think it's beautiful," said Wanda, of the area in which they live.



Traveling is the biggest hobby for the Bob LaLone family. Between jaunts in their motor home and on motorcycles, said Bob, "We're always going someplace or doing something."

The LaLones look out onto 90 acres of woods through their back window, and frequently enjoy long walks in those woods.

The LaLones bought five head of cattle, some pigs, chickens and a horse after moving in to their country home.

They built their herd of cattle up to 28 (each one had a name, said Wanda) and sold eggs to neighbors, but the animals became too expensive and tied the family down, said Bob, and all were finally sold.

Bob's and Wanda's daughter, Robin, is 15 and a student at Clarkston Junior High School. Robin is already planning her career, she said, and intends to enter the world of fashion, cosmetology and facial modeling. She also likes all types of music, roller skating, swimming, and shares her parents love of traveling.

Wanda, who attended Springfield township meetings as a citizen interested in her neighborhood, became a member of the Springfield township board of appeals nine months ago.

She and Bob share the

(Continued on Page 27)



Wanda enjoys collecting antiques like this 60-year-old German clock. Wanda said she loved auctions and has found many of her antiques and furnished most of her home through a nearby auction house.

More Country Living

(Continued from Page 26)

opinion that further growth for the township is inevitable.

Their area was a quiet one when they moved in, said Bob.

"It was a big deal to see a car go down the road," he added. "Now, seven or eight pass by before we can get out of the driveway. Soon as things pick up (the economy) this place is going to go crazy."

The next trip the LaLones have planned is one to Hawaii in the near future.

"I'm going on that one," said Robin, who has not been able to travel with her parents on their motorcycle excursions.

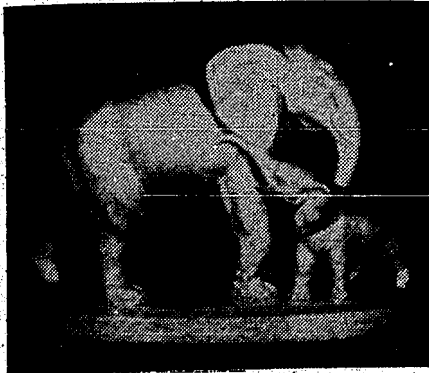
"I told Wanda I'd take her to Hawaii for our 30th wedding anniversary," said Bob. "and she said she didn't want to wait that long."



Robin, pictured with pet Schnauzers Casey and Scooter, likes to roller skate and swim and enjoys all types of music. She hopes to make a career in the fashion industry.

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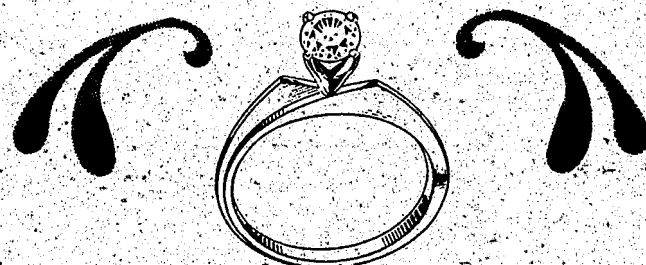
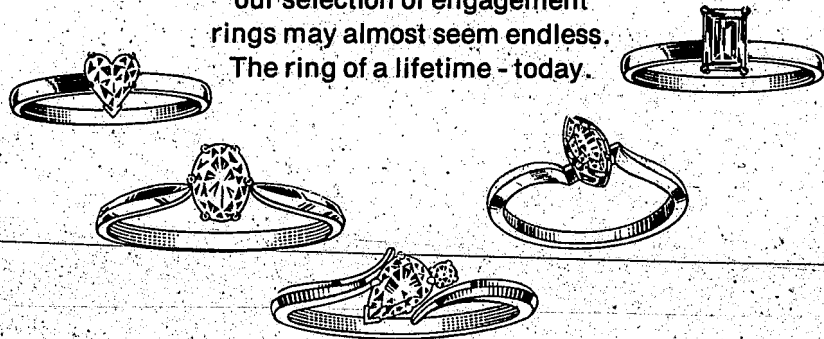
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At noon, Davisburg kids take tumbling break

By Al Zawacky
Most everyone spends his or her noon-time break eating lunch--but Nancy Hanes, gym

instructor at Davisburg Elementary School, is one of the exceptions. During her lunch break,

Hanes voluntarily works with boys and girls in a special tumbling class. As the children progress, they eventually participate

in a number of meets and special shows.

"Our tumbling team consists just of children that attend Davisburg, but we also have a gymnastics team that includes pupils from other schools as well," Hanes says. "It's something that the kids and I both enjoy."

Hanes' involvement in tumbling and gymnastics has led her all the way to Camp Wolverine, 17 miles north of Gaylord, for a summer program involving some boys in the tumbling program.

"There are plenty of programs around for the girls, but there aren't many opportunities for the boys to improve their skills," Hanes says. "Camp Wolverine said they would charge a lower tuition for the boys if I went along, so I did--we've been going there for four years now."

This summer may see a change in plans, however. "We plan on taking the kids to Walden Woods this year--it's a lot closer."

Institution of a program similar to the one at Davisburg in the secondary and high schools is one of Hanes' eventual goals. In the meantime, her young athletes will have to take the initiative themselves if they wish to continue in the sport beyond grade school.

"As of right now, each school doesn't even have its own equipment," Hanes says. "Right now, there are five schools sharing one set of parallel bars."

Hanes had over 200 youngsters try out for her tumbling team this year, but on the basis of ability only 48 were allowed to participate.

On Dec. 15 both the boys and girls on the team participated in a gymnastics meet in Hartland and were scored on a number of events, including tumbling, pommel horse, horizontal bar, still rings, floor exercise and vault.

Two boys were named all-around gymnasts: fourth grader Tony Moses and fifth grader Tony Deacon. Taking first place in various events were first grader Arve Viik, fourth grader Troy Gardella, sixth graders Matt Tinker, Jim Junker, Tracey Ayers, and seventh grader Jeff Farrell.

Also placing were third graders Billy Fenner, Barney Leddy, Paul Allen and Tiffany Anthes; fourth graders Richie Krause and Jim Fenner; fifth graders Gary Voelker and Steve Stack; and sixth graders Casey Ayers and Shawn Campbell.

Not placing but performing well were third graders Matt Disbrow and Ken McGee; fourth grader Mike Romanelli; fifth grader Chris Gioletti; and sixth graders Lisa Viik and Jeff Gioletti.

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.



Shawn Campbell is lofted above the gymnasium floor by instructor Nancy Hanes.

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Senior citizen photo session

Photographs will be taken for senior citizen discount cards at the Independence Senior Center Jan. 24.

Photographs, which appear on laminated identification cards, will be taken between 9 a.m. and noon by a staff

member of the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency which administers the program.

The ID cards enable seniors in Oakland County to take advantage of discounts offered by local merchants ranging from 4 to 25 percent. To participate in the

program, a person must be 60 years of age or older and a resident of Oakland County.

The Independence Senior Citizen Center is at 5980 Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township, in Clintonwood Park.

In service

Navy Gunner's Mate 3rd Class Jeffrey J. Turkette has been selected sailor of the quarter for the Naval Weapons Station, Yorktown, Va.

Turkette was chosen from among all enlisted personnel assigned to the command.

He was cited for outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing during the third quarter of 1979.

He is the son of Frederick and Patricia Turkette of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Navy Aviation Electronics Technician 2nd Class Michael Throesch has renlisted for six years while serving with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 129, Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash.

The son of Herbert and Patty Throesch of Kropf Avenue, Springfield Township, he joined the Navy in November 1975.

New arrival

Dennis and Sue Storrs, 6400 Eastlawn in Independence Township, have welcomed their third child into the world.

Son Andrew Michael was born on Dec. 15 at Pontiac General Hospital. Waiting to

greet their new brother at home were Derek and Nicole.

Grandparents are Keith and Delores Storrs of Clarkston, Guido Rizzuto of Clarkston and Betty Hargraves of Pontiac.

Grads

Anne P. Jaworski of Valley Park, Independence Township, recently received her doctorate degree in educational evaluation and research from Wayne State University, Detroit.

The new Dr. Jaworski also holds a bachelor's degree and a

master's degree from Oakland University, Rochester, where she currently serves as an instructor.

She was among 82 recipients of Ph.D. degrees at winter commencement exercises held Dec. 18 in Cobo Hall, Detroit.

Club notes

Christmas dinner and gifts for a family of six were provided by the Clarkston Community Womens Club.

The group wrapped the gifts at the annual Christmas party

held at the home of club member Gerry Karr.

Theater tickets from the owners of Clarkston Cinema were also presented to the family.

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Wedding

STATIONERY

By  Carlson Craft

The Clarkston News
5 S. Main - 625-3370

Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Brenda Waldrup brought a plate of these delicious bars to the bowling alley the week before Christmas. If you like pecan pie, try these bars.

Brenda, her husband Richard, and two children Chris and Jeanette reside on Ormond Road in Davisburg.

Pecan Bars

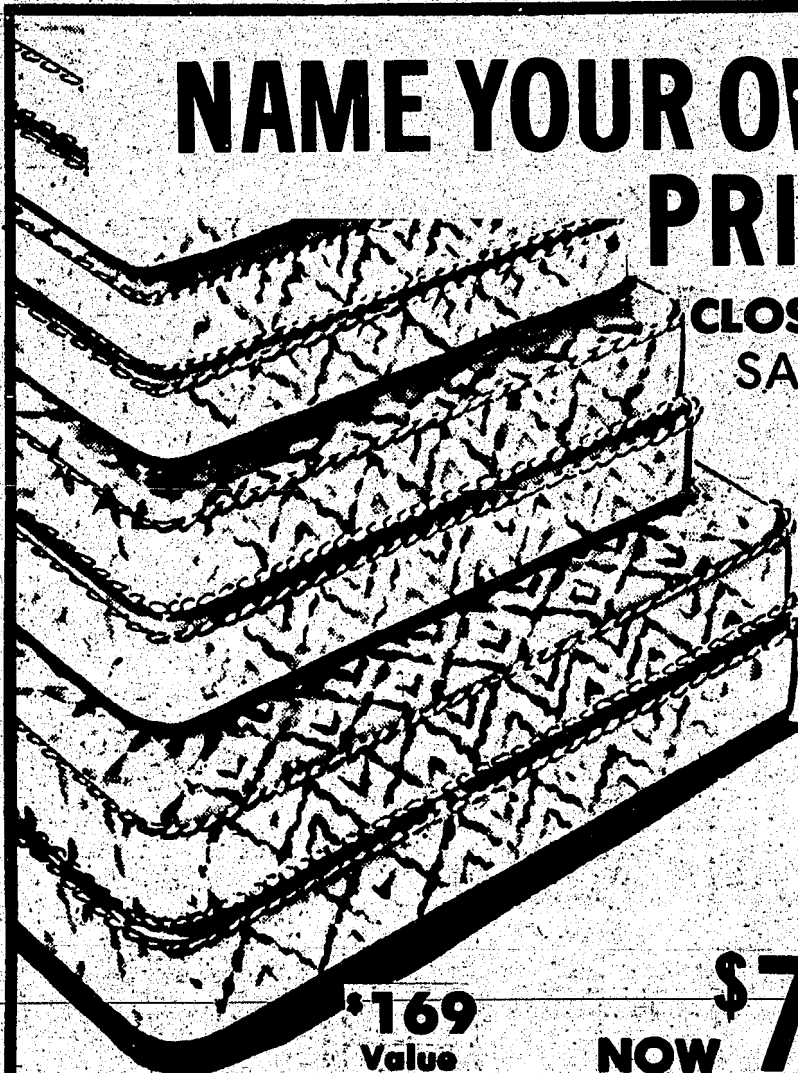
1 pkg. yellow cake mix
1/2 c. butter, melted
4 eggs
1/2 c. brown sugar, well packed
1/2 c. dark karo syrup
1 t. vanilla

Take out 3/4 c. of cake mix and save. Mix rest of cake mix with melted butter and 1 egg. Press evenly in 9 x 13-inch cake pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

Mix the 3/4 c. of cake mix with brown sugar. Add Karo syrup, vanilla and 3 eggs. Beat 1 or 2 minutes, until well beaten. Pour on cake. Top with pecans.

Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Test with toothpick. Cool, cut into bars or serve as a cake.

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by Jim & Ellen Windell



Coping with kids

'When I grow up, I'll be a firefighter'

"What do you want to be when you grow up?"

"I'm gonna be a policeman,"
Sound familiar? Of course. Most little boys at some age during elementary school will respond to the question "What do you want to be when you grow up?" with policeman or fireman. Why?

Since it is such a universal phenomenon in our culture, the answer as to why children respond in this way has a lot to do with their developmental stage.

The kinds of problems that are being resolved at the ages of seven to 10 have to do with identity, control of aggression and the development of conscience.

A policeman or a fireman symbolically represents authority, control and power. All of the things a young boy doesn't have and wants.

The man in a uniform is an obvious representation of masculinity, which most 6- to 8-year-olds are in the process of developing.

It is clear that a policeman (or at least before the era of liberated women this was true) is a male and he has various badges and symbols of his maleness and power.

Young boys are also trying to deal with their own aggressiveness.

Cops and Robbers is a game that permits a sublimated form of hostility and aggression. The game is normal, safe and useful for a discharge of aggressive energies.

A policeman or fireman may seem to a small boy to always be in control. Furthermore, he has clearly resolved all of the issues related to right and wrong.

How elementary age boys wish they could do likewise.

By learning control over their anger and mastery over many impulses, boys learn to get along with their peers as well as with the adults, like teachers and parents, in their lives.

Boys may fear the anger and aggression they feel at times.

By imagining themselves to be policeman, they can help gain control over some of the internal anxiety they feel and learn to master many of their typical fears.

By early adolescence, boys may feel more sure of themselves and in greater control of their fears and aggressive impulses with the consequence that they can think about other, often more appropriate, vocational choices.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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

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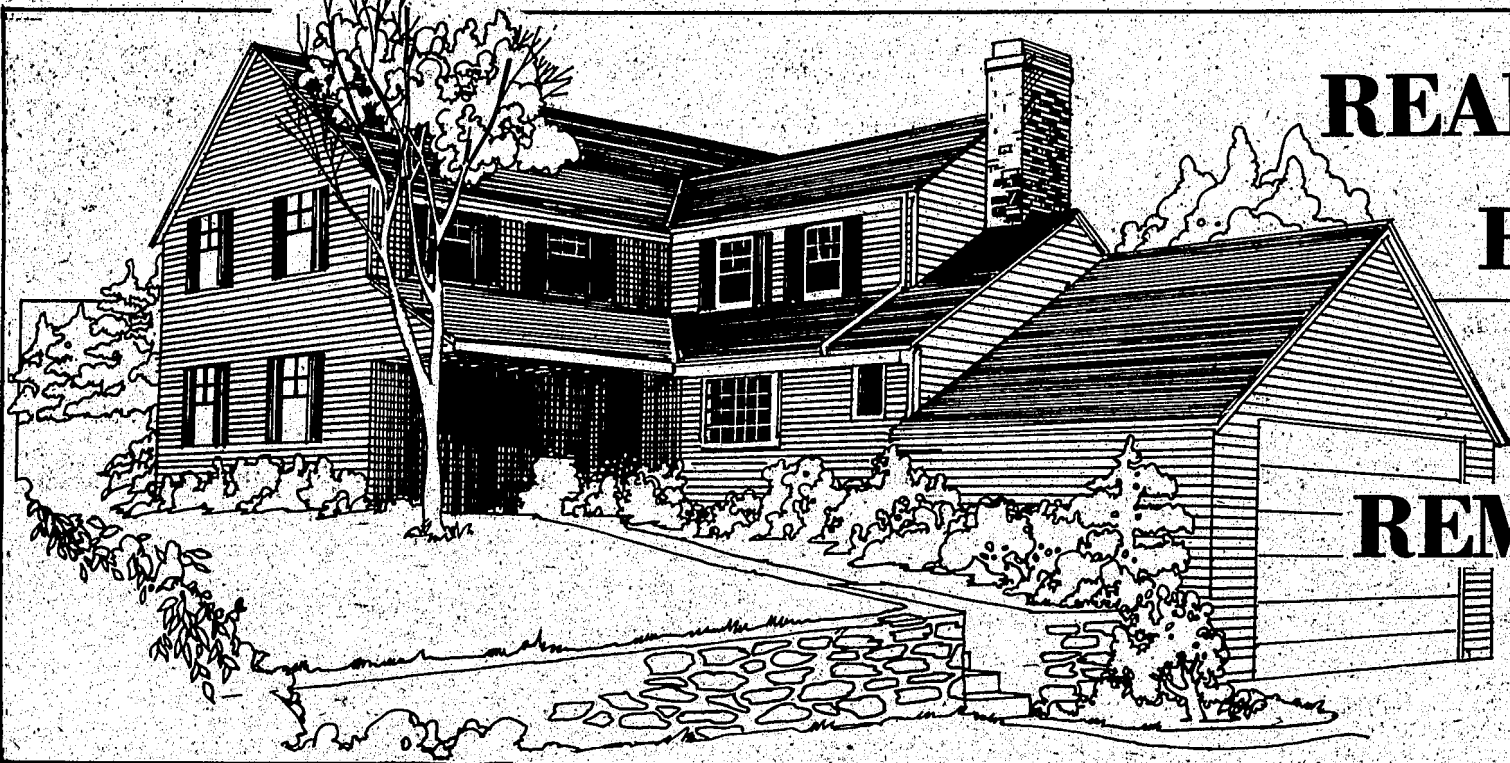
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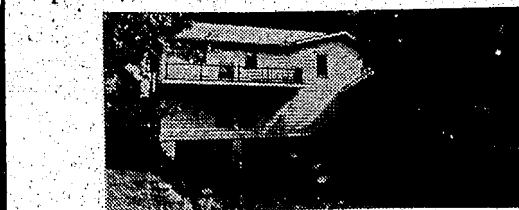
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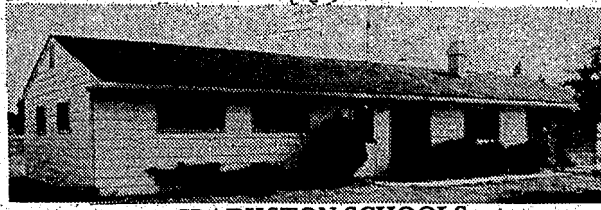
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Squadron to host sailing and motor boating courses

The Birmingham Power Squadron will present a power and sailing boating course at three locations later this month, preparing boaters of all ages for the upcoming spring season. On Jan. 28 the class will meet

at Farmington High School, 3200 Shiawassee in Farmington. On Jan. 30 another class will meet at East Hills Jr. High, 2800 Kensington in Bloomfield Hills, and on Jan. 31 Athens High School, 4333 John R in Troy will

host the class.

All classes start at 7:30 p.m. with registration taking place prior to the start of class. A qualified instructor of the United States Power Squadron will teach the 10 lesson course.

Families are invited; information on other classes planned for the Metro-Detroit area may be obtained by calling 821-4900.

Lessons will include such subjects as handling under normal and adverse conditions, seamanship and common emergencies,

rules of the road, aids to navigation, compass and chart familiarization, running lights and equipment, boat trailering, inland boating and mariner's compass and piloting.

Things to do

Activities outside the Clarkston-Springfield-Independence area

"Income Tax and the Single Parent" will be the topic of the Jan. 15 meeting of the Orion-Oxford Parents Without Partners Chapter.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. at Clear Lake Elementary School, 2.5 miles west of M-24 on Drahn Road in Oxford Township. For more information, call 628-4494 or 628-1047 in Oxford.

A program entitled **"Dare to Be Different"** will be presented at the January 15 meeting of Tuesday Muscals of Pontiac.

The program will have a variety show format, in which several members of the club accept a dare to perform in some area other than the major one in which they are trained.

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. at Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland, Waterford. Tuesday Muscals is a member of the National and Michigan Federations of Music Clubs.

Youngsters can enjoy a play and then find out about both puppets and real-life actors in a special children's theater program running this week at Meadow Brook Village Mall in Avon Township.

On four afternoons beginning Tuesday, Jan. 8, the mall's Showboat Puppeteers will give performances of "The Reluctant Dragon" at 4 and 5 p.m., followed by an explanation on the art of puppeteering. On Tuesday

and Wednesday, Oakland University Children's Theatre will give excerpts from its current play, "The Magic Parrot" and meet informally to explain their costumes and to answer questions.

This is a great opportunity for scouts working on theater or puppet badges.

A **"folkie family reunion"** will be held in Orion Township Jan. 13 to raise funds for Southeast Asian refugees.

Featured in the concert will be Rowena, Ron Coden, Joe Vermillion, Alexandra Nirmal, Walkin' Jim Stoltz, Good Company and Easy Pickins. The

event is scheduled from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1400 Orion Road.

Proceeds will go to Save the Children, which operates a camp on the Thai/Cambodian border that accommodates over 100,000 refugees. Sponsor of the concert is the Church of Nature of Dryden. Minimum donation for general admission is \$5 and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Michigan's **"lid lady"** from Durand has an assortment of 2,000 porcelain, china, glass, wood and silver lids for bottles, jars and other containers in her display at the Pontiac Mall's

current antique show and sale.

A lace expert and quality repair persons also are among those participating in the show,

which will run through Wednesday, Jan. 9 in the mall at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph roads in Waterford Township.



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by Jim Windell



Superb acting, splendid staging

A Moon For the Misbegotten
By Eugene O'Neill
Meadow Brook Theatre
The revival of Eugene O'Neill's early 1940s play, "A Moon For the Misbegotten," at

Meadow Brook Theatre is a warm, tragic splendid staging that is as satisfying as anything recently seen at the Rochester theater.
Set in the early 1920s, it is one

of O'Neill's finest plays and the acting by the three principals under the direction of Charles Nolte can only be called superb. Like many of the master American playwrights' best

plays, the theme seems to have to do with reaching out to others only to find needs and hopes dashed and unfulfilled.

Lovers and would-be lovers shadow dance, but all they have are shadow relationships. How they project themselves to others also happens to concern more shadow than substance.

The finely detailed set of a ramshackle house on a farm that grows boulders more than anything else is well done by Peter-William Hicks. Larry Reed's lighting seems to highlight the shadow-life and the shaded existence of O'Neill's characters.

Mike Hogan's farm is desolate and so are the people. The toughness of the small farm existence seems to symbolize how tough this farm family is.

But, it is another illusion. Mike Hogan, the father, drives his sons away by his cruel-slave-driving manner, but Hogan as revealed in his relationship with his grown daughter, Josie. He is a real softie.

Josie puts on the exterior of a tramp who has had an army of men, but she turns out to be as pure as the drunken, guilt-haunted James Tyrone who wants a mother more than a lover.

The play revolves around more of O'Neill's pipe-dreams but the rowdy humor makes the tragic broken frustrations bearable. Much of the humor comes from the drunken Irish wit of the crusty and quick-thinking Hogan who is given a loving portrayal by Robert Donley. That he is not as tough as he perhaps should be has

more to do with O'Neill than Donley.

Peter Brandon is James Tyrone who hit the whiskey when his mother died. His performance smacks of the quintessential Tyrone by Jason Robards, but it is excellent. Lisa McMillan is equally fine as Josie and together the three main characters give us a play that should be savored.

One trip to this play may not be enough.

It runs on the campus of Oakland University through Jan. 27.

Telling is half of selling. Use News want ads. Phone 625-3370.

Places to go

Plays, exhibits, concerts outside Clarkston-Independence-Springfield

One-man exhibit and sale of Michigan artist Tison's abstract sculptures, intaglio prints and jewelry will open at the Somerset Mall gallery Jan. 17.

The artist will be present to discuss his work during the exhibit, which will run through Jan. 27 in the gallery of the mall at Big Beaver and Coolidge in Troy. The gallery is open during regular mall hours.

"A Symphonic Fireworks" is planned by the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra for its first concert of the 80s, Jan. 27 in the West Bloomfield High School Auditorium.

The music of Verdi, Beethoven, Stravinsky and Richard Rodgers will be featured in the 7:30 p.m. performance. Tickets-at \$6 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens-can be reserved by calling 626-1560.

A "Best of Broadway" cabaret concert will be performed by the

Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Saturday, Jan. 12 in the Main Event banquet room at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"Fat Bob" Taylor, the singing plumber, will be master of ceremonies for the 8 p.m. performance and will sing selections by Lerner and Lowe and Jerome Kern. Ernest Jones, guest conductor, will lead the orchestra in selections from Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," a medley from "My Fair Lady" and an old-fashioned singalong.

Tickets, at \$12.50, include admission and an hor d'oeuvres buffet. Tickets should be ordered through the symphony office at 334-6024.

"The Students' Choice," an exhibition of art and design will be on display through Jan. 25 at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit's Cultural Center.

The work is on display in the main floor gallery of the Yamasaki Building, 245 E. Kirby, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Vienna Choir Boys, on a world tour, will stop at Detroit's Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts Jan. 19 and 20.

The 24 boys between the ages of 10 and 13 will sing Latin hymns and German and French songs. Founded in 1498, the choir boys have been traveling to various parts of the world since 1924. Their concerts at the Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10.50, \$8.50 and \$5.50 and can be purchased in advance by calling 963-7680.

1x2

Sounds like Multiplication? Guess again. It's news-paper talk for a one column by 2-inch ad. Too small to be effective? You're reading this one!

625-3370



Travel Along with



Claudia Jakus
of Clarkston Travel Bureau

Guadeloupe is an off-shore island located in the French West Indies. It is overflowing with relaxing ideas for the traveler. It is dotted with mountains full of waterfalls. There is a 74,100 acre Natural Park which is the only preserve of its kind in the Caribbean. Local crafts include the bright cloth used as wall hangings. They are usually scenes of a typical island character and can be bought in most hotel boutiques and souvenir shops. There is wood-carving, which is an art, so look hard. The best buys are anything French, including perfume, silk scarves, crystal, fine wine and liquors.

Your best bet before buying a trip is to come in and talk over the type of vacation you like with our well traveled counselors at CLARKSTON TRAVEL BUREAU INC., 6 N. Main St., 625-0325. We handle all forms of travel including air and steamship, plus some rail tours. Our office is conveniently located in downtown Clarkston, and there is ample parking. Hours: 9:30am-5:30pm Mon thru Fri, 9:30am-1pm Sat.

TRAVEL TIP:

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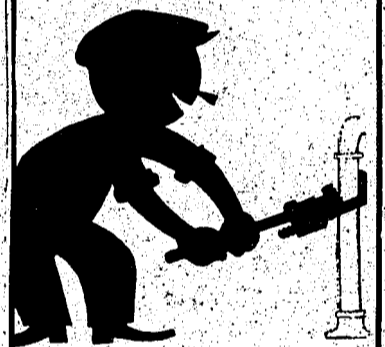


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Just for seniors

By Rina Chemin,
Senior Coordinator

The Independence Township Senior Citizens are adding new activities to their schedule to begin the new year.

A humanities program will begin on Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11. This program combines reading with discussion (even a little reminiscing) and enables its participants to enjoy themselves while adding a little culture to their background.

Also on the January calendar is a new Pounds Off People (P.O.P.'s) program. This group will meet every Thursday morning from 10 to 11. The P.O.P.'s Club will be an informal group seminar for people who have it in mind to take off a few pounds. Sometimes it helps us to keep our New Year's resolutions if we have other people to share it with.

Our new group will be the grandchild of the already existing Waterford club. The two groups together will plan special events for their club members throughout the year. The first organizational meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 17, at 10 a.m. Come on in and check it out.

Immediately following the P.O.P.'s Club on Thursday mornings from 11 to 11:30 a.m. will be a modified exercise program especially designed for senior citizens.

This program is not only for persons interested in weight reduction, but will also be very beneficial to those persons interested in building up their cardiovascular system, endurance, muscle toning and body toning.

Keeping yourself in shape is not a bad idea for people of any age. Remember the muscles you use daily are not the only muscles you have in your body, and it is a good idea to stay in shape by exercising regularly.

Be sure to make room on your calendar for these new programs and don't forget our other regularly scheduled weekly activities:

Monday

9:30 Needlepoint
Noon-Lunch
1:00 Bowling

Tuesday

9:30 Quilting
9:30 Dart Throwing
Noon-Lunch
1:00 Cards and Table Games

Wednesday

9:30 Volleyball
10:00 Humanities Reading Program
Noon-Lunch

HEALTH NURSE EVERY FOURTH WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH 1:00 P.M.

Thursday

9:30 Racquetball
10:00 P.O.P.'s Club (Beginning January 17)
11:00 Exercise (Beginning January 17)
Noon-Lunch
1:00 Bingo CASH PRIZES

Friday

9:30 Crafts (at least one macrame craft monthly)
Noon-Lunch
1:00 Pinochle Club

**FEATURE FILM ONCE MONTHLY AT 1 p.m.
JANUARY FILM IS ENTITLED "SMOKEY" TO BE SHOWN
FRIDAY, JAN. 11**

The Independence Township Senior Citizens will be enjoying themselves on various trips throughout January and February and would like to invite you to come along!

MUSIC HALL-VIENNA BOYS CHORUS—Saturday, Jan. 19. Cost \$12 includes main floor tickets, transportation by school bus, Dutch treat dinner at the Harbor House (all you can eat) in Troy. Leave the center at 12:45. Concert is at 2 p.m. Dinner is at 5 p.m. Limited to the first 14 people to register. Register by Jan. 15.

BREAKFAST AT THE C.A.I.—Friday, Jan. 18. Cost \$1 entitles you to a good and hot breakfast with all the trimmings. Held at the Waterford C.A.I. Building. Register by Jan. 16.

FLORIDA VACATION—Jan. 28 - Feb. 7. Includes transportation via motorcoach, hotel, taxes, tips, transfers to Kennedy Space Center, Cypress Gardens, Walt Disney World, and admission tickets. Stop at Silver Springs (Admission not included) and a stop at Cypress Towers. Escorted throughout tour. Cost \$289.00 per person-double occupancy.

VALENTINE'S DAY/DINNER DANCE—Thursday, Feb. 14. Cost \$9 includes dinner and dance tickets. Held at the Sheraton Pontiac, Sponsored by the Northwest Parks and Recreation senior citizen coordinators. If our response is large enough, we'll rent a bus. Register by Feb. 11.

BREAKFAST AT THE C.A.I.—Friday, Feb. 15. An entire piping hot breakfast for only \$1. Register by Feb. 13.

WESTGATE DINNER THEATER THE SOUND OF MUSIC—Wednesday, Feb. 20. Cost \$25 includes dinner and theater tickets, transportation by motorcoach. Limited to first 10 registered. Register by Feb. 18.

Snowmobile safety classes

Young people who want to prepare themselves to handle snowmobiles have one more chance to do so this winter in free classes offered by the county.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Marine Division will present the last scheduled snowmobile safety class of the current season on Saturdays, Jan. 19 and 26.

The program will be held in the civil defense room of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Building in the county complex at 1201 Telegraph,

Waterford Township.

Sessions will last from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Michigan State law requires a child between the ages of 12 and 16, while operating a snowmobile not on property owned by a parent or guardian or not under direct adult super-

vision, to have in his possession a snowmobile safety certificate. The certificates will be issued to children 12 years or older upon successful completion of the eight-hour class.

For further information or pre-registration, call the marine division at 858-4991.



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**Monday thru Friday - Lunches 11-3
Dinner 5-11**



Bill Myers

Two eggs a no-no

Notes from all over by this wreck of a rambling reporter:

Every once in a while the EPA starts acting sensibly-but usually only after Congress twists its arm strongly enough.

Only after Cleveland Electric complained loudly the EPA restrictions on Ohio coal would force much higher rates on Cleveland customers did EPA relent.

The company pointed out that the restrictions were not valid in Cleveland's case because prevailing southwest winds carried smoke out across Lake Erie.

"We never thought of that," said EPA.

Everybody else above third-grade level did.

When you go to Alaska, take some extra travelers checks along.

Sample prices from the Westward

Hilton menu at Anchorage:

- Orange juice (small).....\$1.75
- Half grapefruit.....2.50
- Danish.....2.25
- Ham and eggs, toast & potatoes 7.50
- Two eggs, any style.....4.00
- Coffee, small pot.....2.00

At the McKinley Park hotel we ordered two fried eggs for breakfast.

"Sorry, two eggs are available only with bacon or sausage. If you want only eggs, we have the Tourist Special-one egg with toast."

"But I just want two eggs."

"Sorry, you can only have one egg. Unless you want to order also bacon or sausage."

At Kotzebue, 30 miles north of the Arctic Circle, we were waiting at the tiny airport for our plane to land.

Greeting the plane were two Eskimos in full native regalia-parkas, mukluks and such. We asked the cop on guard

duty if we could step outside the waiting room where we were herded, to take a picture of the Eskimos after the plane stopped.

"Absolutely not," was the curt reply. "Why not?" we asked.

"You have to remember that Russia is only 150 miles away."

With men like that guarding America, you never need be afraid. The officer's name was Gosselin. Goose would have been more appropriate.

We were eating dinner at the Brooks lodge in the Katmai National Monument. Fifty miles from the nearest village. The hand of man has never set foot here, as the saying goes.

Next to me was a visitor from Hartford, Connecticut. An environmentalist. Serious type. No lipstick.

"This is my first visit," she said. "I am told I should have been here six years ago before the ecology in Alaska

had been ruined."

"Madam," I replied. "The only serious thing that ever happened to the ecology in Alaska-the Sierra Club to the contrary-occurred just 67 years ago, 60 miles from here. Unfortunately that was before Ralph Nader's time, and nothing was done to stop it."

"What do you mean?"

"The eruption of Mt. Katmai, on June 7, 1912. Forty square miles, mind you, of lush, green, unspoiled land was covered with volcanic ash, depths up to 700 feet.

"No living thing remained in the valley. Crops across Canada were affected for the next year because the sun was obscured by the dust in the atmosphere.

"The pipe line is but a pimple on the chest of Alaska, Katmai--now there was a real carbuncle."

By this time I was getting my shins kicked by my spouse, Phyllis.

"Smart-aleck," she muttered.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED
625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on January 16, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear CASE #A-45, an appeal by Clarkston Mills, 20 West Washington Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article X Section 10.05 to allow more square footage of sign coverage than allowed in the ordinance.

Jennifer Bisha
Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on January 16, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear CASE # A-44, an appeal by Bryan P. Prucher for property located at 52 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article XX Section 20.00 to allow an infraction of lot line of side yard variance on north side.

Jennifer Bisha
Secretary



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Ann's ark

by Ann Glenn



Unwanted animals deserve better home

Onta walked in after a festive dinner and began to hand out humorous gifts to unsuspecting families.

Among the gifts were some even more unsuspecting animals: a kitten, a hamster, a bird, a goldfish, even a puppy.

The kitten in particular was terrorized; the other animals just peacefully awaited their fate, unable to have a say in their exploitation.

There was one happy husband when each found a home with the intended recipient or

elsewhere. How many other animals were the victim of being a gift to some unsuspecting person either not desirous of a pet or lacking knowledge of their care?

If you received an unwanted animal, see that it gets placed in a happy situation at once. You can call the Michigan Humane Society, but that means almost sure death.

You might try Animal Welfare Educators-27575 S. Revere Rd., Mt. Clemens, MI, 48045--your veterinarian, or

A.R.K., an animal humane education society, at PO Box 65, Warren, MI 48090.

If you simply were handed a bird, cat, small mammal or puppy, the Michigan Humane Society does have pamphlets on their care.

Your veterinarian may have some information, and you can purchase animal care books at many pet stores or book stores.

Remember, the animal you have is at your mercy for proper care: diet, grooming, warmth and comfort. Above all, it needs

your attention and love.

If you have any questions about your animal's needs, address them to Ann's Ark in care of the Clarkston News. We will respond!

Notice: Our mild winter so far may make us a little unaware of what can still ensue!

Check your dog houses and see that the bedding is clean and dry.

Be sure all outdoor animals are adequately protected from draft and have clean, dry sleeping quarters. It won't be long before winter's onslaught.

News Brief: Dogs benefit from vitamin C! It has been shown by research in Stockholm, Sweden that environmental factors contributing to hip dysplasia are deficiencies in vitamins D and C!

Dogs supposedly synthesize their own vitamin C, but now veterinarians are supplementing with C for many things.

Yes, pop a vitamin C to your dog during the cold weather--it just might perk him up.

The Animal Medical Center in New York implants pacemakers in dogs for \$300. Of 14 implants done last year, twelve are still living. The pacemakers are for humans, donated because of a cosmetic defect.

A.R.K. has seals you can place in your window to alert firemen to the location and variety of pets in case of a fire in your home.

Also available are "Pet Alert" cards to be carried in a wallet so that your pet will not be forgotten and deserted should you have an accident.

Contact A.R.K. at 791-6106 for a free fire sticker or pet alert card or send a stamped self-addressed envelope to A.R.K., P.O. Box 65, Warren, MI 48090.

WHO-TO-CALL (Con't.)

REAL ESTATE

McCabe & Associates
6795 S. Main St.
Clarkston
625-4611
Free Market Evaluations

Boardwalk Real Estate Inc.
6751 Dixie Hwy.
625-0404

SWANSON & ASSOCIATES
2160 Ortonville Rd.
Ortonville
627-2861
10740 Dixie Hwy.
625-1200

CARPENTER'S REAL ESTATE
60 S. Main
Clarkston
625-5602

DUANE HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
Complete Real Estate Service
6 E. Church Street
Clarkston
625-5700

McANNALLY REALTORS
Real Estate Network
Gale McAnnally
7010 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
625-1300

O'NEIL REALTY, INC.
Nick Backalukas
3520 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Pontiac
OR 4-2222

SERVICE

Gus
Trash removal & hauling
Call for free estimates
625-2795

Water Conditioning
628-6777
CLARKSTON PLUMBING
Free Water Test

Village Vacation Services
Going on Vacation?
Mature, responsible adult will keep your home, pets & plants looking and feeling like you were there.
Call 625-3719 - day or evening

SNOWPLOWING

Snowplowing
625-2410

Snowplowing
\$4.90 most driveways
625-2322

Harris & Poole
Residential & Commercial
625-8338 or 625-9006

Snowplowing
Residential & Commercial
625-1416

THERAPY

Grief Therapy
Hazel J. Maxwell
M, ED, M. S.W.
Specialist in Grief Therapy
Individuals & Families
Children & Adults
by appointment 693-1537

TOP SOIL

LONG MEADOW FARMS
* TOP SOIL
* BLACK DIRT
Sand * Gravel * Stone
Fill Dirt * Wood Chips
628-3408

TOWING

24 Hour Service
Total Service Station
148 N. Main, Clarkston
625-9382

UPHOLSTERING

Eberhardt's Custom Upholstering
Quality In Furniture
625-3856

WELL DRILLING

Bob LaLone Well Drilling
Pump Sales & Service
Well Repairs
625-8528 or 673-6088

Nelson Well Drilling
Complete Service
of 2" - 4" wells & pumps
Call 625-5101

WINDOWS & DOORS

A & S Win-Door
(Formerly Aluel Distributors)
200 N. Saginaw, Pontiac
332-3110
All types of window & door products, Sales & Service,
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137 Lapeer St. 693-9333
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COACH'S CORNER
Racquet Stringing
School approved Gym Clothing
10 S. Main Street
Clarkston
625-8457

Peeking into the past



by Rustle Leaf

10 YEARS AGO January 8, 1970

Jim L. Kojima will speak at the forthcoming 1970 SAE Automotive Engineering Congress and Exposition. Mr. Kojima is a supervisor of Fastener Engineering at GM Truck and Coach Division. The meeting, sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers, is the top annual event in the automotive engineering world.

Clarkston competed against Centerline on WWJ-TV's "High School Bowl". Clarkston's team of scholars in the contest of current events knowledge were: Debbie Davis, Jody Hawke, Dave Lehman, Dick Ruelle and Sue Griffiths.

The featured speaker at the Clarkston Jaycees' Bosses' Night Banquet will be Larry Carino, Vice President and General Manager of WJBK-TV 2.

Building in Independence Township dipped lower during the month of December. Only 12 permits were issued compared to 19 in November.

25 YEARS AGO January 6, 1955

For sometime there has been a feeling that Clarkston should have a Ground Observer Group to watch for possible enemy planes which might try to enter this area. A group in charge of Ted Henning is being formed.

School bus No. 15 tipped over on its left side Monday, January 3, 1955. Fortunately there was only fourteen passengers on the bus at the time and no one was injured.

Mrs. Edward Bailey received word that her husband was made a sergeant on Christmas Day. He served a year in Korea and is now stationed at Scofield Barracks in Hawaii.

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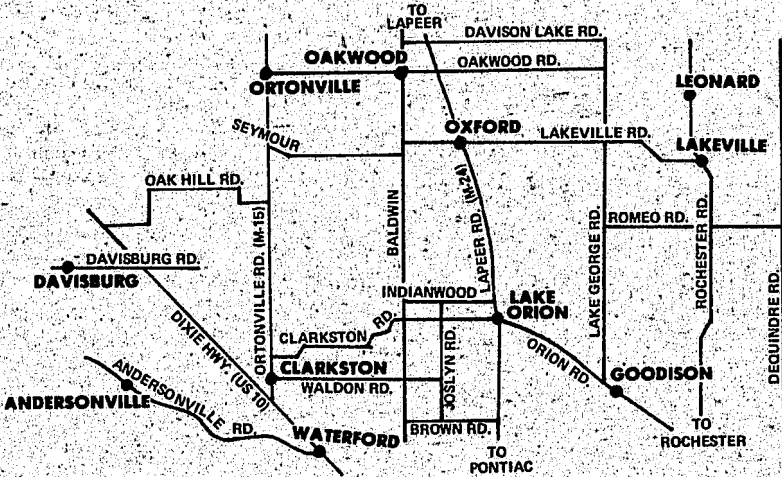
Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 26,000 Homes

FOR SALE

ELECTRICAL WIRE: 14-2 with ground \$25.95; 12-2 with ground, \$33.95 in 250 ft. cartons. Stanley garage door openers, model 1000-\$119.95; Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989!!!LX-52-4c

1973 LIBERTY. 14x70 3 bedroom. LakeVilla Trailer Park. 628-6149 !!!LX-52-4, L-50-4

WE NOW CARRY WORLD Parts for all foreign cars. Indianwood Automotive, M-24 at Indianwood, Lake Orion. Now open Sunday 10-4!!!LX-50-1f



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

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ADDRESS

CITY

ZIP

PHONE

Mail to: Clarkston N.
Clarkston, M

PORTABLE OIL FIRED Reddey Heaters, 30,000 BTU \$129.95; 40,000 BTU, \$159.95; 50,000 BTU, \$169.95; 60,000 BTU, \$229.95; 100,000 BTU, \$279.95; We also carry pure kerosene. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989!!!LX-52-4c

100% DRY OAK: Pick up or deliver. 670 Sands Rd., Ortonville. 627-2493!!!CX16-10p

20% OFF ALL MENS & LADIES insulated boots. January 2 thru January 16. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849!!!LX-51-2C

20% OFF ON CORDOROY JEANS: Mens, boys; Covered Wagon Saddlery!!!LX-51-2c*

WE WILL HAVE SNOW: 3 H.P. MTD 20" snowblower, \$199.95. 22" Simplicity \$259.95; electric \$299.95; 5 H.P. 26" 2 stage with chains, \$575. 8 H.P. 2 stage with chains, \$575. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989!!!LX-52-4c

20% OFF ALL MENS & LADIES insulated boots. January 2 through January 16. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849!!!LX-51-2c

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

16 H.P. SNAPPER TRACTOR With 48" blower, list \$3,685; sale \$3,095. 16" Murray tractor with chains; wheel weights and 42" snow blower, \$1,595; 11 H.P. with 36" mower, 36" blower chains & weights; \$1,395. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion; 693-8989!!!LX-52-4C

MANSFIELD TOILET, \$46.95; Fiberglass laundry tubs, \$19.95; laundry tub pumps, \$57.95. Wayne 30,000 grain water conditioners, \$329.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989!!!LX-52-4C

20% OFF ALL LADIES & MENS GOOSE Down jackets & vests. January 2 through January 16. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849!!!LX-51-2C

FURNITURE: 10 pc. bedroom suite incl. vanity w/full length mirror, double bed, mattress and box springs. Also twin headboard and frame. Kitchen table and 4 chairs, chrome. 627-3167!!!CX21-1P

KING SIZE SIMMON Bed frames and pads, \$20. 394-0579!!!CX21-1C

FOR SALE: Save 50% personalized stationery, deckle edge vellum. \$7.95 for double quantity. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Road, Clarkston. 625-5100. CX21-2C

SINGER AUTOMATIC SEWING Machine. Sews single or double needle. Designs, overcasts, button holes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments \$7 month for 8 months or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center!!!CX21-1C

POULAN CHAIN SAWS: 10" from 79.95; 12" \$99.95; 14" \$129.95; 16" model 25 DA with case, \$169.95. 16" 25CVA countervibe with case, \$199.95; We have the all new model 3400 in stock, 16" \$229.95; 20" \$249.95; Stop out and try it. We have the 245 at \$299.95, 4200 at \$399.95, 5200 at \$449.95. Stop out and try any saw anytime. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion, 693-8989!!!LX-52-4c

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-71f RL421f RX441f

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. We carry submersible well pumps in stock. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989!!!LX-52-4C

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

FIRST & SECOND CUTTING Alfalfa mixture, Ideal horse hay. 628-1381!!!LX-48-12*

WE NOW CARRY WORLD Parts for all foreign cars. Indianwood Automotive, M-24 at Indianwood, Lake Orion. Now open Sunday 10-4!!!LX-50-1f

DRY HARDWOOD, oak or birch, \$45 a face cord. Call 625-2784. !!!CX-1f

20% OFF ON CORDOROY JEANS: Mens, boys; Covered Wagon Saddlery!!!LX-51-2c*

FIREWOOD, \$45/face cord, delivered. 15 mile radius. 628-5737. !!!LX-42-tf

20% OFF ALL LADIES & MENS GOOSE Down jackets & vests. January 2 through January 16. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849!!!LX-51-2C

WE NOW CARRY WORLD Parts for all foreign cars. Indianwood Automotive, M-24 at Indianwood, Lake Orion. Now open Sunday 10-4!!!LX-50-1f

LIFT TOP WONDERWOOD Stove, \$269.95; Atlanta Homesteader, \$279.95; Homesteader wood or coal, \$309.95; U.S. Stove Forrester, \$369.95; 320 model \$429.95; Little John add-a-furnace, \$359.95. Atlanta Double Door Huntsman \$429; Earth Stove \$459.95; Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989 !!!LX-52-4C

20% OFF ALL SHEEPSKIN LINED Jackets & vest. Mens, ladies & childrens. January 2 thru January 16. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849!!!LX-51-2C

WE NOW CARRY WORLD Parts for all foreign cars. Indianwood Automotive, M-24 at Indianwood, Lake Orion. Now open Sunday 10-4!!!LX-50-1f

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*

20% OFF LADIES & MENS Shearling lamb jackets & vest. January 2 thru January 16. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849!!!LX-51-2C

FIREWOOD: Seasoned oak, split logs, 2 cords, \$90, 4 cords, \$170. Delivered. 628-0693 before 10 p.m.!!!LX-49-5*

TOBOGGAN with pad \$20. Kittens, 6 toes (mitten feet) \$3. Banty roosters \$3. 625-2665. !!!CX21-1C

WOOD, oak dry split \$45 face cord. Delivery within 5 mile radius. Mike 625-2665. !!!CX21-1C

6 FOOT commercial stainless steel sink, best offer over \$25. Radio/stereo console in good French Provincial cabinet, \$50. 332-1859. !!!CX21-DHTF

ALTO SAXAPHONE, made by Bundy-Buescher (Aristocrat). \$350. Call 391-0040 !!!LX-52-1

WESTERN SADDLE: Hardly used, completely tooled, suede seat. \$225. 628-6283. !!!LX-52-2*

JOHN DEERE B Tractor, \$150. as is. 628-3682 after 3:30 p.m. !!!LX-52-1

20% OFF LADIES & MENS Shearling lamb jackets & vest. January 2 thru January 16. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849!!!LX-51-2C

SNOWMOBILE SUIT, ladies Arctic Cat size M. One-piece, like new, worn twice. \$60. Call after 5. 625-4865. !!!CX-14-dhtf

FOR SALE: Split firewood, \$45 face cord delivered or 3 cords \$125. Pick up yourself in Lake Orion for \$35 per cord. 693-4577 or 693-8837 !!!LX-52-3c, LR-15-3c

FOR SALE: 70 year old 4 piece bedroom set. 100 year old open book case. Heavy duty 50 year old pine kitchen set. 693-4577 or 693-8837 !!!LX-52-1c, LR-15-3c

20% OFF ALL SHEEPSKIN LINED Jackets & vest. Mens, ladies & childrens. January 2 thru January 16. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849!!!LX-51-2C

20% OFF ALL MENS & LADIES insulated boots. January 2 through January 16. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849!!!LX-51-2C

FOR SALE: 1971 Beverly Mobile Home. 12x60, two bedroom. Central air, stove, refrigerator included. On lot in Lake Villa. 628-4685 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.!!!LX-52-1*

SALE: 20% off blankets & sheets, long undies, jewelry, fine leather wear & comfy jackets. Metamora Saddle & Harness. 693-6204!!!LX-52-2c

20% OFF LADIES & MENS Shearling lamb jackets & vest. January 2 thru January 16. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849!!!LX-51-2C

FIRST WINTER ICE SALE: All ice augers, hand and gas, 15% off, ice tents 15% off, all tipups and ice rods, 15% off. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Road, Lake Orion, 693-9057. Sale ends January 19th!!!R-14-3, RX51-3, RL49-3

FIREWOOD: Mixed hardwood \$45 per face cord, delivered and stacked. Delivery charge outside Orion Township. 693-6548 or 693-6139!!!R-14-3, RX51-5

OUTDOORSMEN 20% OFF Long Johns, goose down jackets at Metamora Saddle & Harness, 693-6204!!!LX-52-3c

1949 KUSER Jeep engine. 4 cylinder. \$200. 373-8509 !!!LX-52-1, L-50-3

FOR SALE: General Electric Washer and Electric Dryer. Also Frigidaire Electric stove, \$150 total. 627-2204 !!!LX-52-2

BEAUTIFULLY MADE Mediterranean oak coffee table, square table and octagon table. \$300. 628-9442 !!!LX-52-1

BABY CRIB. Bought at Baby Land. 8 month old. Pine stain. \$50. 373-8509 !!!LX-52-1, L-50-3

ASHLEY AUTOMATIC stove. Wood or coal. New. \$400 firm. 693-2827 !!!LX-52-1

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE: jewelry, & leather accessories, Metamora Saddle & Harness, 693-6204!!!LX-52-2c

RENT OUR LOG Splitter by day, 1/2 day, or hour. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Road, Orion. 693-8989!!!LX-52-4c

TWO COLONIAL LOVE SEATS: Green & gold print, \$75 each. 625-4865 after 5!!!CX21-1C

6 FT. SOFA PILLOW: \$200. 625-8326!!!CX21-1P

SKIS, SKATES, WINTER CLOTHING: Village Resale Shop, downtown Metamora. Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 678-2770!!!LX-52-3c, L-50-3c

Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 26,000 Homes

FOR RENT

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT: \$40 a month. 625-8326!!!CX21-1P

HOUSE FOR RENT ON Dixie Lake; 3 bedroom, family room, garage, Clarkston Schools; references. 362-0115!!!CX21-1C

1,500 SQ. FT. UNFURNISHED RANCH: 2 car garage and full basement, \$450 month. 625-1857!!!CX21-1C

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Ortonville. No children. No pets. 627-3947. !!!CX21-4C

CLARKSTON 3 BEDROOM, Walk to Village. Available short term. Very nice. 673-6009 or 693-6309!!!CX21-2C

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Across from Square Lake, \$185 plus heat. Clean and pleasant surrounding. Newly decorated. 651-8087!!!CX21-1C

SPACIOUS ONE & TWO 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. 628-1257!!!LX-52-3C

2 BEDROOM SMALL HOME: \$250 first & last. No dogs, no children. 627-2563!!!LX-52-1

ORION AREA: 2 bedroom newly decorated & carpeted, prefer couple. \$275 per month, same security deposit. Call evenings, 363-1007!!!LX-52-2

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment, stove & refrigerator. Downtown Oxford. Non smoking mature woman preferred. 628-5844!!!LX-52-4

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom condo in Keatington area. With garage, lake privileges, appliances. Utilities not included. Security deposit required. \$360 per month. Call after 4 p.m. on weekdays. 682-9561!!!LX-52-3

CONDO 2 BEDROOM: Appliances, garage, immediate possession, \$350 per month. 391-0659!!!LX-52-1*

HOME FOR RENT: Large 2-3 bedroom lower flat on 15 acres. Immediate occupancy. \$275 month plus deposit. 757-1448 after 4:30 p.m.!!!LX-52-1, L-50-3

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 121 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-2120!!!LX-51-2

GARAGE FOR RENT: Convenient Oxford location; \$30 a month. 652-1758!!!LX-52-1*

2 BEDROOM NICE APT.: New range, refrigerator, carpet & decoration. 2880-Indianwood, Lake Orion, country atmosphere. 693-4752!!!LX-52-2*; L-50-3*, LR-15-3*

FOR RENT: House on M-24 in Oxford, gas heat, mature working couple preferred. 693-6922 after 2 p.m.!!!LX-52-2*

INDUSTRIAL ZONING: 2 car garage, 2880 Indianwood, Lake Orion. Available nice 2 bedroom apartment next store. 693-4752!!!LX-52-2*, L-50-3*, LR-15-3*

APARTMENT FOR RENT: \$60 weekly, adults only. 693-1130!!!LX-52-1*

FOR RENT: Lake Orion waterfront. 2 bedroom, gas heat, Available February 1. Call Saturday-Sunday, 693-2403!!!LX-52-1

RENT A CULLIGAN: Fully automatic water conditioner, credit towards purchase. Bill Miller, 693-8233!!!LX-52-6

FOR RENT: House on M-24 in Oxford, gas heat, mature working couple preferred. 693-6922 after 2 p.m.!!!LX-52-2*

FOR RENT: Small semi furnished house in Ortonville area. 693-9445!!!LX-52-1, L-50-3

FOR RENT: Furnished, Mobile home, utilities furnished. Married couple preferred. Deposit and references, no pets, no drinkers. 678-2723!!!LX-52-3*, L-50-3

HOUSE FOR RENT: \$375 a month plus utilities, 693-2244!!!LX-52-1*

HELP WANTED

DEPENDABLE CLEANING LADY NEEDED 6 Hours per week. Must have references. 693-9573!!!LX-52-1

WANTED: Experienced hair dresser with following. New shop, big potential, 391-0007!!!LX-52-1c

CARPENTER: If you have previous experience in or a desire to become a carpenter you may qualify for this job. You must have been unemployed for at least 10 weeks & be able to meet residency & income guide lines in accordance with CETA VI Rules. Salary \$142 per week plus excellent fringes. Contact Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, 196 Oakland, Pontiac, MI 48058, 858-5195. Equal Opportunity Employer!!!!LX-52-2c

AREA BUSINESSMAN SEEKS Mature ambitious person with a good positive attitude for diversification of income through marketing. Full or part time, call for appointment. 623-7081!!!LR-14-3, RL49-3, RX51-2

WANTED: General housekeeper; flexible hours. Call 625-5611, between 9 and 12 A.M.!!!CX21-1C

NEW IN TOWN

Make new friends and earn extra money selling quality Avon products. Call Mary L. Seelbinder, 627-3116!!!LX-52-1

EARN \$400 A MONTH OR MORE Part time. Are you interested, call 628-3915 between 5 & 7 p.m.!!!LX-51-2*

WANTED DENTAL Receptionist, 4 days per week, 9am-5:30pm. Experience necessary. Call 693-6021 for appointment. !!!RC13-1f

COMMUNITY DISTRIBUTING COMPANY Has jobs available for boys and girls in the Village of Clarkston. Call 693-9369!!!LX-50-2dh

WANTED: Medical Assisting Instructors. Certified Medical Assistant or Registered Nurse to teach lecture portion of Medical Assisting program. Medical Technologist, Lab Technician, or CMA to teach Laboratory portion of course. 2 yrs. work experience in Physician office or other health care facility preferred. Salary negotiable. Call Ms. Dresser at 628-4847!!!LX-50-3c, LR-15-3c, C-19-3c

\$1,000 PER MONTH? Part time? With Amway? For details call 628-3995!!!LX-52-3*

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS? Work with me for \$20+ an hour. Call 628-3965!!!LX-52-2*

FREE

FREE PUPPIES: Part Springer, mother pedigree. 693-1647!!!LX-51-2, L-49-1dh, LR-14-1dh

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Springer Spaniel, 7 months old, dog house goes with. Needs room to run. 628-4635!!!LX-52-2*

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT WITH Option to buy 2 bedroom house. \$250 per month plus utilities. Must allow children & pets. 693-9655!!!LX-52-2*; L-50-3

LOST

LOST: Tan & white male miniature Collie, named Spunky, wearing no tags or collar. Last seen in Bunny Run area, Lake Orion. Call John, 693-8252!!!LX-51-1, LR-15-3

LOST:

LOST: Male Golden retriever, 82 lbs.-8 months old. Clarkston Village vicinity, 625-5591 evenings & weekends. 625-5700 weekdays 9-5.

\$50 REWARD

CX-21-1c

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- * remodeling

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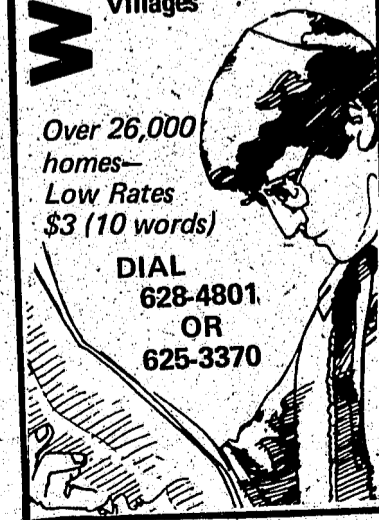
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Townships, Clarkston, Lake Orion Leonard & Oxford Villages

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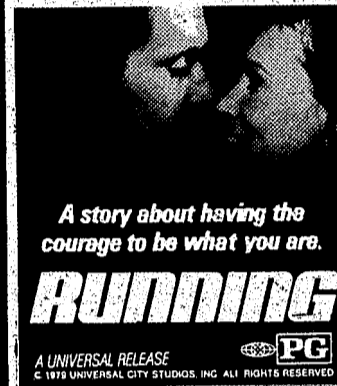
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* FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, January 16, 1980, at 7:30 PM at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #968 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson
APPLICANT REQUESTS CONSTRUCTION AND USE OF PRIVATE ROAD.
Waterford Road 6.06 Acres R1B Zoning
08-33-251-004

CASE #969 Gary W. Kohs
APPLICANT REQUESTS CONDITIONAL APPROVAL FOR OFFICE FACILITY AND RESEARCH OFFICE ZONE ALSO VARIANCE ON PARKING SPACES
Sashabaw Rd. South of Clarkston Rd. 20 Acres
08-22-101-011

CASE #970 Willard Stamper
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 10' TO CONSTRUCT AN ADDITION. (A non-conforming lot of record.)
Oakhill Rd. R1R Zoning
08-05-101-004

CASE #971 Alice T. Hodgson
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW A 1020 Sq. Ft. ADDITION TO EXISTING BARN.
Allen Rd. 10 Acres.
08-18-200-023

CASE #971 Alice T. Hodgson
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW A

CASE #972 John M. Doctor
APPLICANT REQUESTS 6 SQ. FT. VARIANCE PER SIDE TO ERECT GROUND SIGN.
M-15 Supervisors Plat #9 C-2 Zoning
08-29-401-011

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

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk
Beverly A. McElmeel
Secretary, Planning & Building Dept.

Thar she goes!

... and goes and goes

By Pat Braunagel

"The Cube That Ate Clarkston" is what it looked like, as it floated up over village rooftops and northwest across Springfield Township.

What it was was another invention from those two enterprising engineering students, Eric Cowen and Brian Johnson, nextdoor neighbors on Middle Lake Road in Clarkston.

It was an 8,000-square-foot hot air balloon made of taped-together transparent plastic drop cloths that, when airborne, formed a 20-by-20-by-20-foot cube.

And did that cube ever travel!

It was released about 9:30 a.m. Friday.

By nightfall, after leading the young men a merry chase, it had landed in a field some 25 miles west of Saginaw, 65 miles from its launching site.

Brian and Eric returned home about 7:30 p.m. with the remnants of their craft.

The hot air balloon, which had been filled with the aid of a propane torch and an electric fan, gave up the ghost as its creators made their way to it, but they didn't get there before it had been snagged on bushes.

They had thought the pursuit by auto would take about an hour when they set off after the balloon as it drifted out above

White Lake Road.

The chase that began then led them northwest over roads, both gravel and paved. They stopped at Bishop Airport in Flint before getting on I-75 to see if the balloon could be picked up on radar. It couldn't be, they were told.

When they got to Saginaw, they stopped at a weather station to check on winds.

And the cube continued on.

The last balloon the students made, when they were in high school, ended up near Rochester.

This one was considerably larger, and a warm sun shone on it as it drifted along.

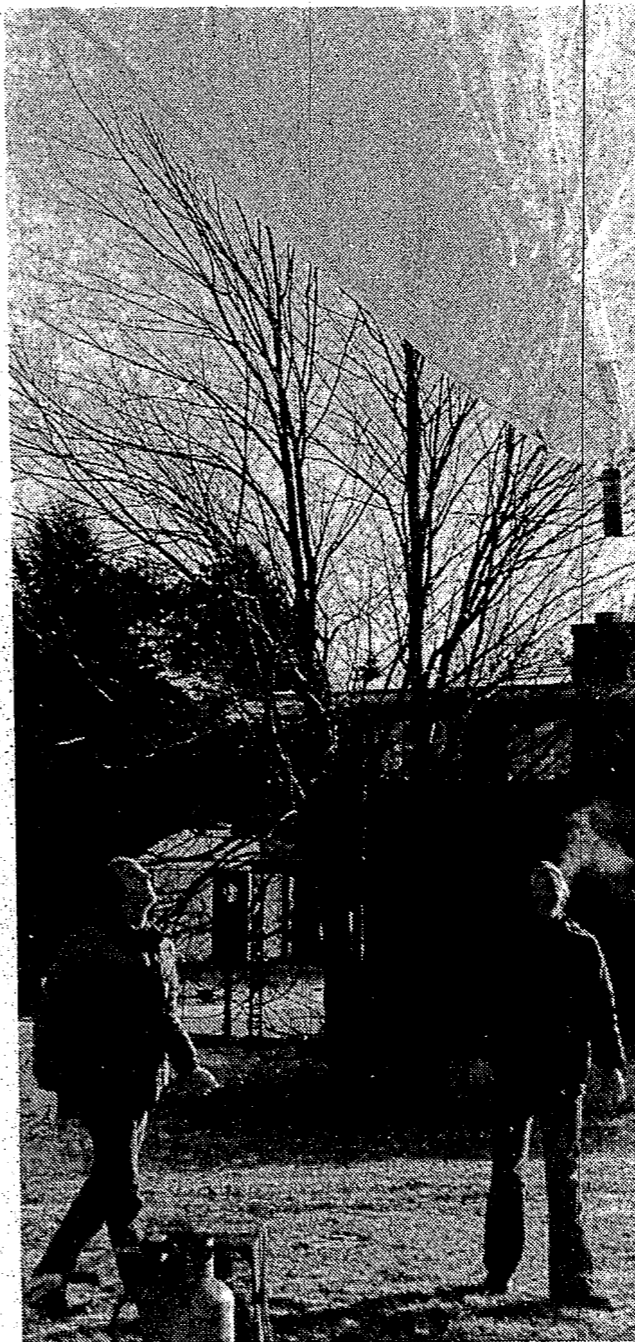
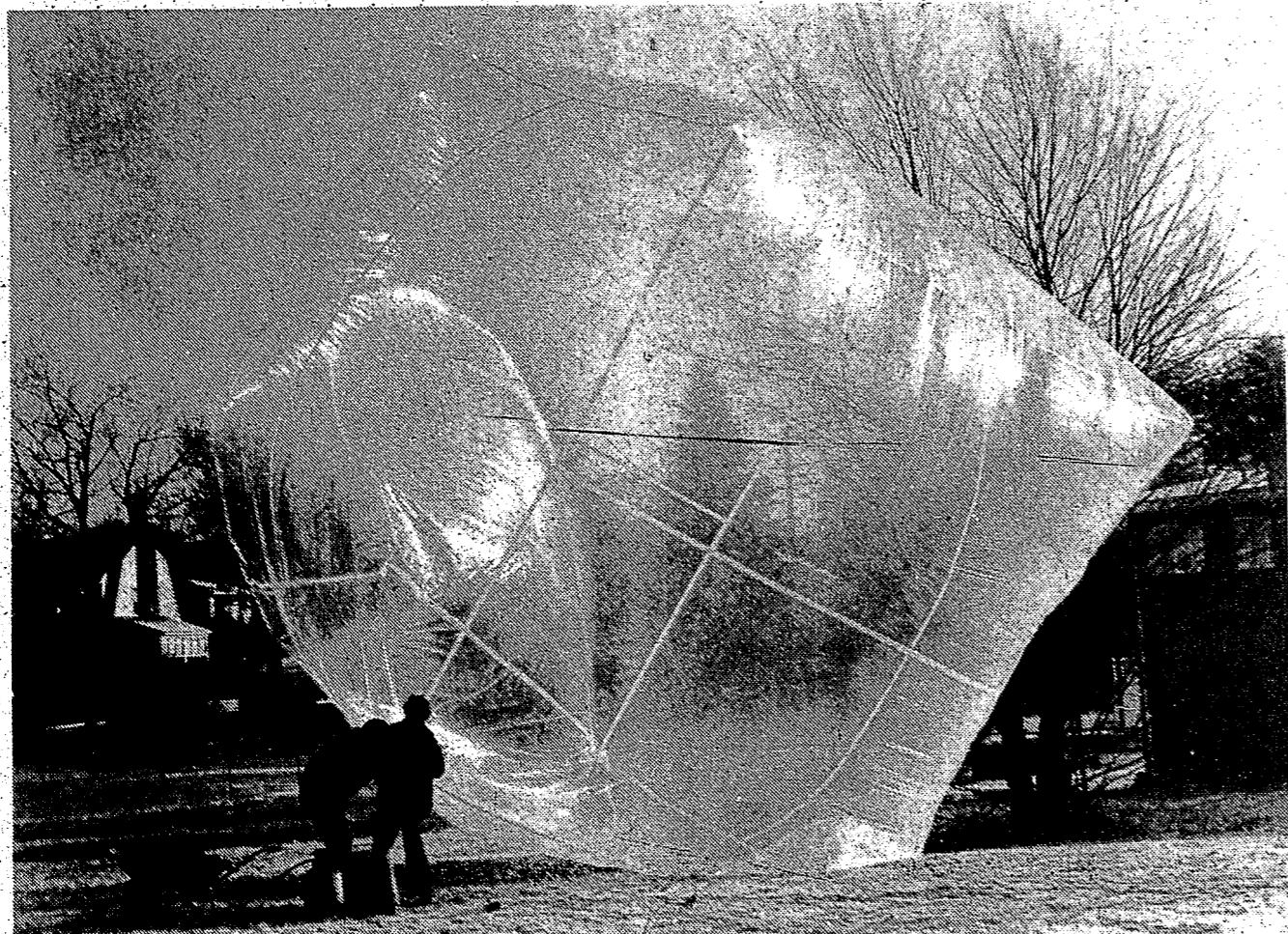
Balloons are among several devices concocted by the two youths during the years they have lived beside each other, according to Brian's mother, Mrs. Robert Johnson. Another, she recalled, was a communications system between the two houses.

Brian is a junior at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, majoring in mechanic engineering.

Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowen, is to graduate from the University of Michigan this year with a degree in electrical engineering.

They returned to their respective schools Sunday.

The balloon just burped.



Latest in series of balloons Eric (left in photo at left) and Brian have made over the years was one huge cube.