

The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 50 years

Vol. 56 - No. 28 Wed., Feb. 27, 1980

Clarkston, Michigan 48016 (USPA 116-000)

2 Sections, 44 Pages

25c

Village traffic talks jam up

By Al Zawacky

Increased traffic on Main Street has both village resident Gary Mitchell and the Clarkston Village Council concerned about pedestrian safety, but there's little agreement between Mitchell and the council as to what should be done about it.

"The traffic and pedestrian safety problems on Main Street can only get worse," Mitchell, a Main Street resident, said at a council meeting Monday night. "I think it's time we address this problem and install pedestrian crossing signals at the Washington and Main Street intersection."

However, the council expressed doubts about the effectiveness of electronic pedestrian crossing signals.

"Considering the number of people who cross in the middle of the street and ignore the existing lights, I don't see how a pedestrian signal will have much effect," said village Trustee Robert Adams.

Mitchell said that while a light would not induce everyone to cross at the corner, it would have some effect in encouraging the practice.

"I think a pedestrian signal would perhaps not alleviate the situation 100 percent, but it would certainly help," Mitchell said.

Trustee James Schultz added that there are negative aspects of the crossing lights as well. "When people see the 'walk' light flash on, they're conditioned to just start walking

regardless of the traffic. I think it's better to have pedestrians rely on their senses and street safety than on a crossing light."

"The effectiveness of a pedestrian signal has never been demonstrated to the council," Trustee Gary Symons added. "We're talking about a \$1,200 cost to the village, and that expense has never been justified."

Mitchell maintained that highway engineers had verified the pedestrian problem on Main Street and that pedestrian crossing lights would be helpful.

"I feel there is support for this in the village and plan on proceeding with a petition drive," Mitchell said.

Village President Fontie ApMadoc said that pedestrian safety has been a concern of the council for some time.

"We've been trying to get a pedestrian-operated crossing light at Church and M-15," ApMadoc said. "We're also trying to install a more visible 'no turn on red' sign at the Washington and Main intersection, but we've encountered a lot of red tape from the highway department."

A petition drive would be advisory and non-binding on the council, but ApMadoc said that she would reconsider her position in the wake of a large citizen response.

"If it turns out that the residents in the village support the crossing light idea and sign petitions, I'd expect the council to go along," ApMadoc said. "But as of right now, we don't feel that it's worth the expense."



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

County detective claims office space

There's no more room in the lot, among other things.

So the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) plans to move one officer—a detective sergeant—into the building next to Independence Township Hall for the time being.

"I understand they have had problems with parking, so we want to work out the details before we make a commitment out there," said Capt. Billy Nolin.

Last week, the Independence Township Board voted 6-0 to

disband the local police reserve unit, making the building available for the six OCSD deputies under township contract.

The deputies now work out of an OCSD substation at Colombiere Center, Springfield Township.

Although the OCSD intends to keep its verbal commitment to establish a substation in Independence Township, the Colombiere substation is to be maintained for northend circle cars and the Springfield Township cars, Nolin said.

Something's coming...



Friday, Feb. 29 is the time for extra-special birthday celebrations for Daniel Williams and other Leap Year babies, who only have real birthday anniversaries every four years. Last month, we asked our readers to let us know about those who would celebrate birthdays Feb. 29. Two people told us about Daniel—his mother, Mrs. Richard Williams, and his grandmother, Harietta Waters, who sent a postcard from her home in Tucson, Ariz. Daniel, who will be 8, has had two real birthdays. This year, "a magician is going to come over" for his special party, he says. Daniel lives on Iroquois Road, Independence Township. There are more Leap Year birthday people on pages 8 and 9.

Win 19th

Nineteen down, one to go. That's the situation following the Clarkston cager's 19th straight win Tuesday night, a 71-50 decision over Milford-Lakeland.

Only Friday night's scheduled contest with Bloomfield Hills Andover now stands between the Wolfpack and undefeated regular season campaign.

"The kids wanted to win pretty badly," coach Gary Nustad said afterwards. "It was a convincing victory, and we're certainly hoping to close out the season with one more win heading into the tournaments."

Offensively the Wolfpack was in its usual form. Tim McCormick, all star center, led the Clarkston attack with 26 points, while junior forward Scott McKoin added 17.

Guard Ed Haddad contributed 16 points.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Independence Township will hold a budget hearing on federal revenue sharing funds on March 4, 1980, 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan. Written and oral comments and questions will be accepted on the federal revenue sharing budget and its relationship with the townships entire budget.

A) Summary of previously approved federal revenue sharing funds:

A) Summary of previously approved federal revenue sharing funds:

1. Road signs	\$ 611.00
2. Microfilming	421.62
3. Library (Misc.)	1,394.08
4. Park Development	310.50
5. Police Equipment	3,341.42
6. Senior Citizen	1,232.96
7. Lighting	3,000.00
8. Police	9,250.67
9. Dust Control	453.98
10. Drainage	135.23
11. Senior Citizen	4,030.91
12. Sidewalks	19,000.00
13. Road Projects	22,000.00

Total previously approved \$54,870.79

B) Summary of proposed budget for new federal revenue sharing funds:

1. Energy Audits	\$ 15,000.00
2. Safety Paths	20,000.00
3. Dust Control	15,000.00
4. Road Projects	27,000.00
5. Park Improvements	23,000.00
6. Library	15,000.00
7. Community Center Committee	20,000.00
8. Microfilming	1,414.00
Total	121,414.00

C) Other suggested uses included:

1. Fire Department Equipment	\$ 50,000.00
2. Park Improvements	32,000.00
3. Road Projects	11,000.00

D) A summary of the proposed township budgets:

General Fund	\$1,084,000.00
Fire fund	400,435.00
Police Fund	202,000.00
Library Fund	129,875.00
Water Fund	121,291.00
Sewer Fund	341,017.00

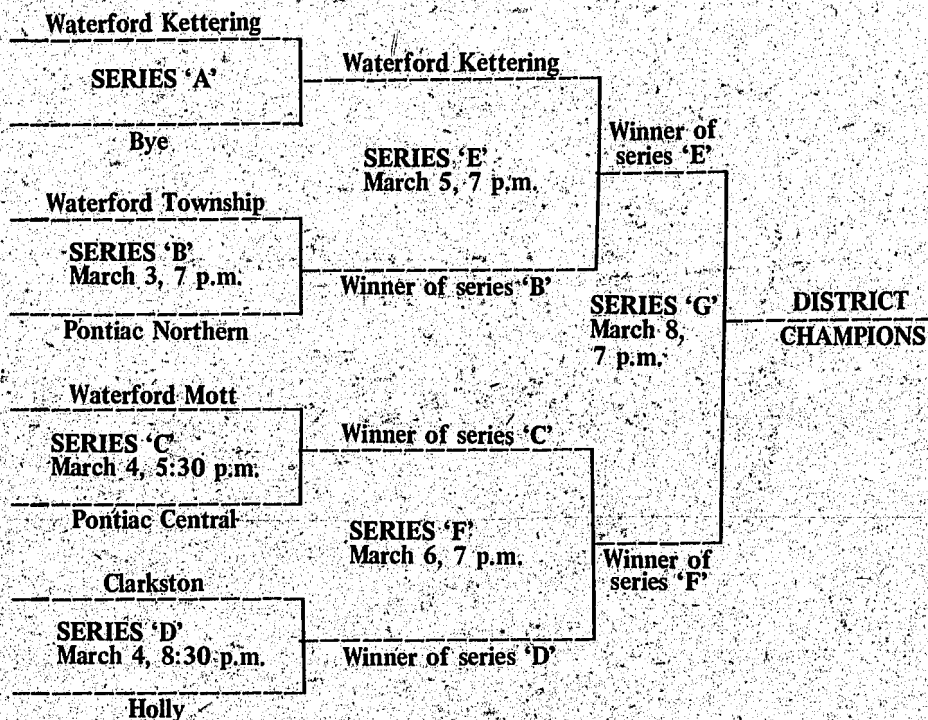
For additional information on the foregoing contact the Township Clerk's Office, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. All citizens are encouraged to attend the federal revenue sharing budget meeting.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

Feb. 20 & 27

District basketball playoffs

All games at Clarkston High School



(A story on the upcoming playoffs and how to obtain tickets is on page 11.)

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Where does property tax dollar go?

Schools get 71'

County gets 21'

Township gets 8'



The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Feb. 27, 1980 3

Assessments up, taxes to follow

By Kathy Greenfield

Independence Township and Clarkston residents face the inevitable in 1980—higher taxes.

Property assessments with an average increase of 13 percent were mailed to local taxpayers Feb. 15.

In dollars and cents, a taxpayer with property assessed at \$25,000, or one-half market value, would pay \$144 more this year over last year if all tax rates remained the same.

That probably will not be the case, however. Taxpayers did not pay taxes into the Independence Township general

fund in 1979 because surplus money was used.

The surplus was also used to reduce the ad valorem sewer tax.

In addition, voters could face millage requests for several projects this year including more money for the township library, police protection, fire protection, safety paths and a new junior high school. If approved, taxes would increase accordingly.

Using a house assessed at \$25,000 for an example, in 1979 the tax levy totaled 43.6 mills. (One mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.)

Of the \$1,089 tax bill, \$779 went to Clarkston. Schools (31.157 mills), \$223 went to Oakland County (8.9482 mills) and \$87 went to the township (3.4958 mills).

The percentage breakdown for each tax dollar is 8 percent for township taxes, 21 percent county taxes and 71 percent school taxes.

The higher property assessments are due to one thing, said David Sherrill, director of the township assessing department.

"They're homes and property still selling for higher dollars than they were last year or the year before," he said.

And because the assessmen are based on a 30-month sales study to determine one-half market value, the increases will continue, he said.

"Let's say property values would actually decrease," Sherrill said. "We would still raise assessments, because you have the other one-and-one-half years that would show an increase."

Those with questions or problems regarding their new assessments should contact his office by calling 625-8114, Sherrill said.

"We've received lots of calls," he said. "Most are from people who don't fully understand what this means. Their immediate reaction is that this means higher taxes and they're upset."

Usually, the problems can be solved by talking, he said.

But if not, another avenue to issue complaints for taxpayers who think their assessed valuations are too high.

The board of review is scheduled to meet March 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and

March 11 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The three-member tax review board can change assessments for two reasons, Sherrill said.

One is if the property is assessed at a figure greater than 50 percent of market value. If a taxpayer contends this is the case, proof is required, Sherrill said.

The other reason is if similar property in the township has been assessed lower than the person's property.

A check with the township building department can substantiate or disprove such a claim, Sherrill said.

A change in procedure this year requires those wishing to appear before the board of review to come to township hall during the times set.

If there is to be a wait, an appointment will be made so the taxpayer can return.

Independent view

Wolfpack fever has struck the Independence Township Board. Trustee Jerry Powell informed his fellow board members last week that if a special meeting was scheduled the same night as a basketball game by the Clarkston High School Wolves, he would be at the game and not at the meeting.

Nodding in agreement, the board decided to schedule the budget meeting on Saturday morning instead.

This week's Clarkston News' black eye award goes to a Fleet Ambulance driver who roared through downtown Clarkston at what appeared to be speeds over 50 m.p.h. last week.

An opened car door by a Main Street parker or a young child stepping into the street to see where the siren was coming from could have resulted in fatal injuries.

Michigan's official transportation map for 1980-81 is now available at The Clarkston News office, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Stop by and pick one up. It's free.

Sewer use rate hike eyed in Independence Township

A proposed increase in water and sewer usage rates is on the agenda for the March 4 Independence Township Board meeting.

"The increases are rather modest," Department of Public Works Director George Anderson told the board last week during discussion of the proposed hikes.

The last increase in rates occurred in 1977, he said, and the current \$29 sewer usage fee paid each three months nets only 43 cents for the township's sewer bond redemption with the remainder going for expenses.

Anderson is asking the board to approve a sewer usage increase to \$35 for each quarter.

"Thirty-five dollars is not a

great amount and it won't last three years like the last (increase)," he said.

Increased water usage rates for township residents in subdivisions with common wells are also to be discussed at the meeting.

The township board meets at Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, at 7:30 p.m.

Sen. Kammer moves his family to new Springfield Township home.

'I enjoy water. The kids enjoy swimming and I enjoy fishing.' —Sen. Kerry Kammer



Kerry and Carole Kammer are getting settled in their new home with their family [from left] Nora, Claire and Shea.

By Kathy Greenfield
State Sen. Kerry Kammer and his family now call Springfield Township home.

Pontiac residents since 1972, the Kammers moved to their new house on Harbortowne Drive last week.

Three factors—a growing family, the drive to Lansing and lake living—resulted in the Kammers' home choice.

"We needed more space," he said. "We had a two-bedroom home. We liked our neighborhood, but it was hard enough with one child, with two kids it made it more difficult and with three, the move was imperative."

Kammer and his wife Carole's newest family member is Nora, age 3 months. Son Shea is 4 years old and Claire is 2.

Since his election to the Senate in 1972, Kammer said he has never stayed in Lansing overnight.

"Going back and forth every day, it's nice to cut a few minutes off the trip and this does," he said. "It probably saves me 10 minutes a day."

Their new location also puts him well within the district he serves, he said. It includes Pontiac, Waterford, White Lake, Holly, Groveland, Springfield,

Independence and Rose townships as well as three cities in Oakland County and nine communities in Livingston County.

No strangers to the area, because his parents live on Reese Road in Independence Township, the Kammers said they have been looking for local property for some time.

When they found the lot on Susin Lake, the search ended.

"I enjoy water," Kammer said. "The kids enjoy swimming and I enjoy fishing."

Two recently approved pieces of legislation—the Wetlands Protection Act and the Land Trust Fund—were sponsored by Kammer to protect some of Michigan's undeveloped land.

And when landscaping is done around their home by Kammer with the help of Shea, he said, there will be some parts of the lot left natural including the lake front area and land around the pine trees on the street side.

The Kammers grew up in the general area—he moved to Pontiac Township when he was 12 and she lived in Bloomfield Township.

"I'm really excited about it," she said about their new location. "I know we'll be happy for a long time. I'm sure of that."

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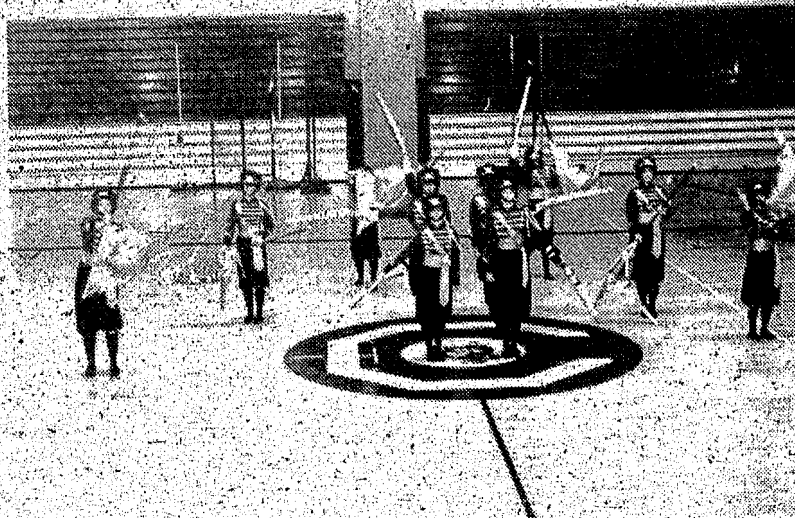
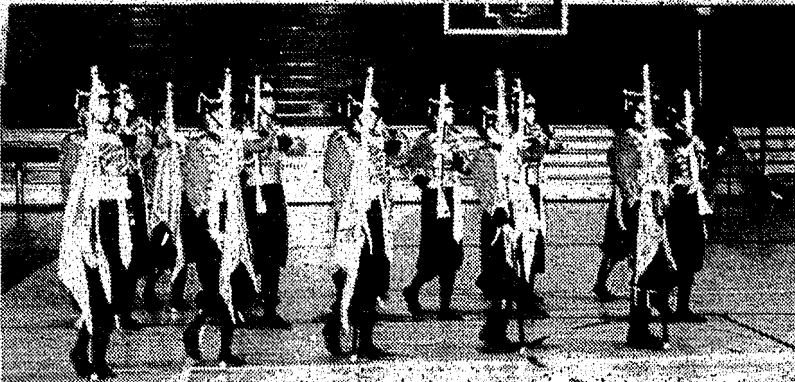
CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL COLOR GUARD

The Clarkston High School Color Guard is into its fourth season of competition. They were Class "A" Champions in the Michigan Color Guard Circuit in 1977 and 1978. In 1978 they competed in the Midwest Color Guard Circuit in Racine, Wisconsin, and finished 10th out of 36 guards. In 1979 they competed at Midwest Finals in Streamwood, Illinois and came in 3rd out of 37 guards in preliminaries and 4th out of 12 guards in finals, the only high school guard to make finals.

The guard begins practicing in November to prepare for competitions in February and March. Their season involves over 600 hours of practice and competing time. They are sponsored by high school teacher, Yvonne Wilson and instructed by five instructors supported by the Clarkston Band Boosters.

This season they have competed in four Midwest Circuit shows in Illinois and Indiana, plus their own show which the Band Boosters hosted on February 24. They leave February 29 to compete in Schaumburg, Illinois in the Winter Guard International Competition on March 1. On March 22 they will be in Streamwood, Illinois for the Midwest Circuit Finals.

Their means of earning expense money for these trips have included weekly bake sales at school, monthly bake sales on Saturdays, bottle collecting, Valentine flower sale and a luncheon. They are transported on these trips by volunteer parents and are either housed by a generous relative or sleep on gym floors. Their season is long and hard but the end results are both rewarding and gratifying to all who are involved.



Many thanks to this week's sponsors

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Letters to the Editor

Photo commentary

Report furthers bureaucrat's bias

Dear Ms. Braunagel:
Recently, I was made aware of your article dated January 30, 1980 entitled "here are assessment scores, but...."

As you have accurately pointed out, the test results of the Michigan Education Assessment Program cannot be used alone to provide a complete and accurate picture of a school or an educational district.

The test results are, at best, a most unscientific method of determination of Educational Achievement "levels" per the district. This fact many of us have been well aware of for years.

I am, therefore, most disturbed that you would seek to parrot the view of a nameless administrator at the State Department of Education, "that newspaper reporters and real estate agents are corruptors of

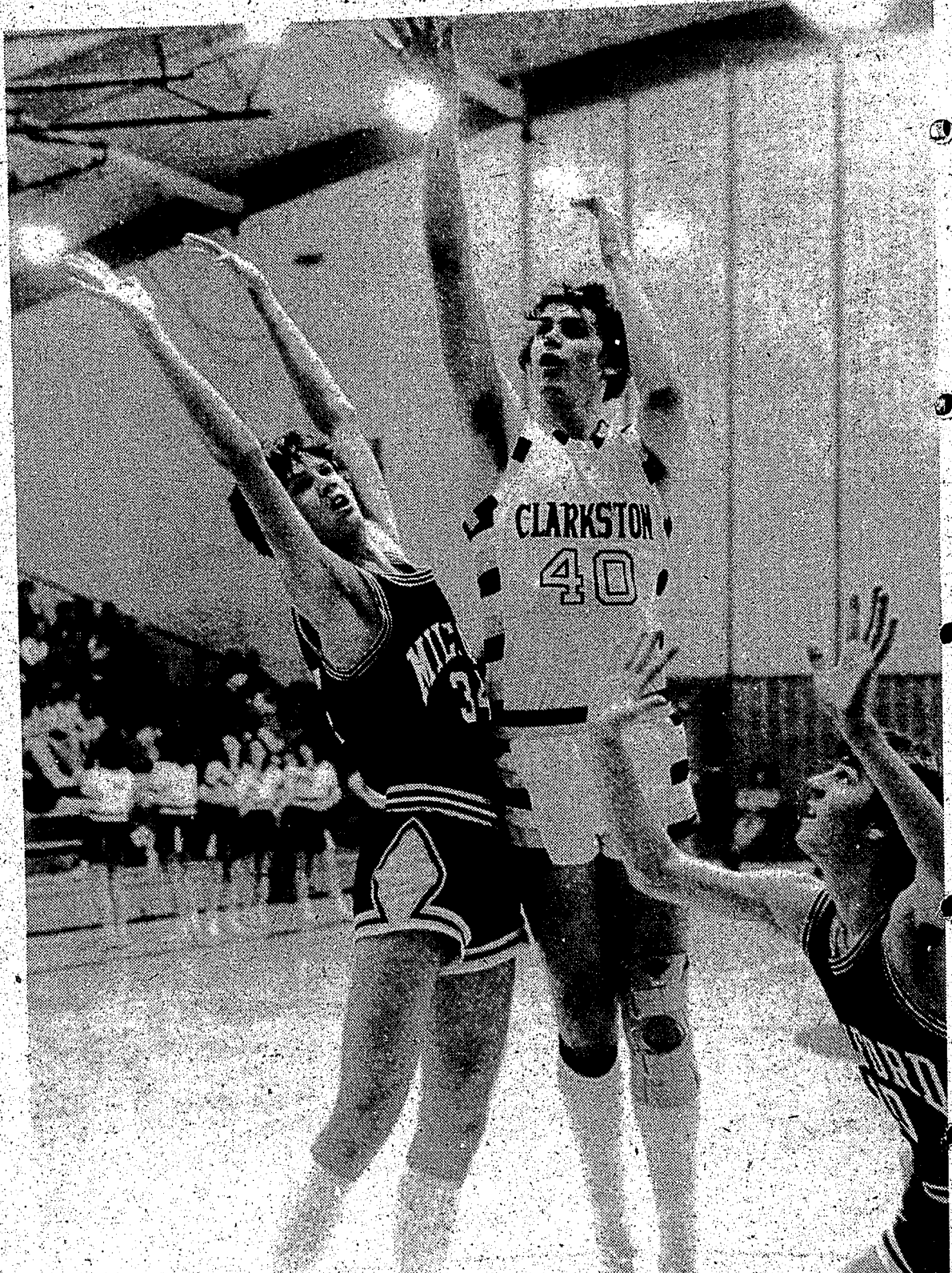
assessment statistics." Frankly, I found the comment tasteless, without purpose, and another attempt by the bureaucratic establishment and furthered by the Clarkston News, to berate the business community.

I asked what purpose does such a comment serve? Is it news because "The State" said it?

The Real Estate Industry in North Oakland County contributes substantially to the welfare of the communities it serves as well as the economic interests of the Clarkston News. The Industry frankly deserves better...your comment was neither newsworthy nor accurate!

Very truly yours,
North Oakland County Board of Realtors

Steven A. Passon
Executive Vice President



Tim McCormick and the Wolfpack have a lot of 'unbelievers' to convince when the tournaments begin next week. Sceptics have maintained that Clarkston's undefeated record is the result of a weak schedule rather than the talent of the Wolfpack. We hope the hometowners prove them wrong.

Amusement park shabby, subtle justice

Dear Editor,
The Amusement park approval for Pine Knob is shabby, but subtle justice. The Township and its leadership forcefully turned down a chance for a first class hotel. Then with hardly a whimper, found it had little choice but to approve an alternative much worse.

In essence, the Pine Knob owners have been trying to make their substantial investment pay. If a hotel can't be built, or the County won't buy in, what else is left?

For a while Pine Knob evidently thought their interests similar to ours. A ski hill, golf course, amphitheater, etc., were

all substantial development which added tax base and prestige to our Township. Can you blame them for now turning to ideas that aren't so good for us, now that we've voted them down?

It is rumored that Pine Knob no longer feels disposed to provide us with a free amphitheater for school commencements or other community events. In retrospect we may have killed a goose willing to lay golden eggs. Are we now reduced to the more prosaic barnyard fare?

Thomas K. Bullen
5935 Kingfisher
Clarkston



Jim's jottings

Convention costly

by Jim Sherman

Do you have the same feeling I do that "The People from the Great State of Michigan" are going to pay considerable cost for the GOP convention in Detroit?

I feel the prick of the blade between the ribs. While the convention may be a billion dollar boon to Detroit, it will cost the other millions of people in Michigan one way or another.

The feeling arose again this week when it was announced that Michigan Bell and the GOP had agreed on lower phone rates.

Through mediation (collusion?) hookup rates were dropped from

\$442.50 per phone line to \$290.50.

Will Bell do the same for you and me? Is the installation cost negotiable?

Don't you just know that the next rate hike requested by Michigan Bell from the Public Service Commission will include the \$132.00 difference arrived at this week?

In our Clarkston office we moved from one end of the building to the other. No new lines were strung in the rafters. We used plugs already installed.

Ma Bell charged us the same for moving as installing. It was not negotiable. If nothing else, we

should have at least saved the cost of wire.

Maybe we should have involved a political party or a tv network. I see the prices were arrived at following private negotiations between Bell, the networks, and the Republicans.

We'll know better next time. But, we know the answer to us will be the same.

The spreaders of salt have set a precedent this winter. We expect the same treatment in 1981.

In years past have you seen various highway depts. scraping "traces" of snow off the expressway

shoulders?

Have you ever seen salt tossed on such sparse accumulations of snow as you have witnessed this year?

It's almost an insult to the driving intelligence of us Michiganders who pride ourselves on our ability to stay between the ditches through inches of snow.

We've seen road graders and salt spreaders traversing roads with less snow than one expects in August.

It reminds us of the stories we hear about bureaucrats using up the money allotted in their budget for fear they won't get an increase the following year.

These youngsters keep others safe

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee salutes patrols, squads



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Lesley Seddon
Tom Shalla
Dean Shiff
Jami Smith
John Stoneberg
Andrea Sutton (Lieut)
Michelle Thibert
Robby Tracy
Dale Traver
Danny Travis
Ingrid Vaara
Lori Walker
Mike Walters (Lieut)
Anne Webb
Beth Weber
Nancy White
Joe Wilson
Laura Yackel
Andrea Zanotti

'If it Fitz. . .

Fitz cleans his notebook

by Jim Fitzgerald



There are a few things I've been meaning to tell you...

....As an intripid journalist, I try to know what I'm writing about. So despite extreme cowardice, I touched my leg, through my trousers, with an electric cattle prod. Just a flick. It hurt like the devil. Any Detroit policeman who used a cattle prod on a prisoner should not only be fired, he should be charged with assault. It is crime enough that those prods are used on cattle.

....The best time I ever had at a piano bar, the piano player didn't show up. It was at Little Harry's restaurant during the big snowstorm of January 1978. Several customers made it through the drifts to the bar, but the pianist didn't. So one of the customers filled the entertainment gap by reciting limericks. He was George Pierrot, of whom everything laudatory has already been said, with great justification, since his death last Saturday. I can only add, speaking selfishly, that I feel the same way about the loss of George as I did when Jerry Cavanagh died. Part of the fun of living in downtown Detroit was knowing I might run into either one

of those guys whenever I went out to play. A great pleasure is gone forever and there is nothing that can be done about it, except remember it, and smile.

....Speaking of entertainment, there's been an improvement made in our neighborhood. John Williams, who used to play splendid piano at the Caucus Club, has returned downtown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and this time he has a fine singer, Mary Gutzi, with him. They're at Stephen's Blind Pig, a new spot upstairs over Rembrandt's Roadster, just north of the RenCen. I don't often offer plugs, but you undoubtedly wanted to know what I gave my wife for Valentine's Day, and a seat next to the piano for John Williams' opening night was it, wrapped in wine. I'm a very romantic fellow, but someone else has to play the love songs.

....WHAT THE HECK, here's another plug: One of this town's most talented entertainers, Phil Marcus (Jacques Brel) Esser, is producing a song-and-dance salute to composer Kurt Weill at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, March 2, in the Community Arts Auditorium at Wayne State University. The

fascinating thing is that Weill's widow, Lotte Lenya, will be there. You may not have seen her movies, but you've heard her name mentioned probably more times than you realize--in the lyrics of Weill's best-known song, "Mack the Knife."

....Getting it straight: Recently I wrote about stumbling upon the 29th wedding anniversary celebration of a Detroit area couple in Pat O'Brien's club in New Orleans. I said they were Art and Rita Mullin. A friend of theirs, Elayne Campione of Harper Woods, straightened me out with this note: "Mullin is not the Irish way of spelling the grand Italian name of Milne." The anniversary belonged to Art and Rita Milne. The moral is to never aske people their names in a noisy saloon.

....I suppose it might as well be noted that Mrs. Campione closed her note with this: "Our regards to sweet Terrible Jean." Sweet! If ever there were any doubt that a sizable, sadistic segment of our population approves of little-brother beating, it was wiped out by reader reaction when I accidentally omitted Terrible Jean from the first column I wrote about the New Orleans

trip. A Port-Huron woman, who went to grade school with me, said I should be grateful that Terrible Jean always hit me so that no bruises showed in class. Honest, she really said that. And another reader insisted I should publish the date of Terrible Jean's birth, so everyone could send her a birthday card. I don't remember her exact birth date, but Ulysses Grant was president at the time.

....Hodding Carter III, the State Department spokesman seen on the TV news every evening, has been signed by the William Morris talent agency. The rumor is that the "The Adams Family" TV series will be revived and Carter will play the part of Uncle Fester.

....I was touched to learn the Wayne State University College of Lifelong Learning is teaching Detroit bus drivers how to manage the stress caused them by their passengers. At 3:30 p.m. Feb. 7 on a crowded Mack Avenue bus parked in the Cadillac Square station, the driver picked up his little satchel and left the bus, without a word of explanation, leaving the passengers to spend 10 minutes driverless, bewildered and distressed. The driver probably had to go to stress class.

What do they have in common?

Ah, to be born Feb. 29. It means never growing old—at least not by leaps and bounds, but just adding an official year once every four.

There are other bonuses, according to the eight people whose parents, sisters, grandmother and mother-in-law responded to The Clarkston News' search for those with Leap Year birthdays.

It's always a good reason to do something especially fun every fourth year.

And because the day is special, it makes Feb. 29 people feel special.

To the Leap Year eight, who will celebrate official birthdays from second to seventeenth, we extend our best wishes for a happy day.



David Stewart was only a few years old when this 16th birthday portrait was taken. His sister Elma Reid of Waterford Township brought in the photograph. David, who now lives in Rogers City, was a Clarkston resident for about 60 years. He'll be [unofficially] 68 Friday. "There was always a big deal made over [his birthday] every four years, naturally," his sister says.



When Karen Tinkis celebrates her eighth birthday Friday, she will be officially as old as her son, and when she celebrates her ninth birthday, she will be as old as her daughter. "My parents used to tease me a lot and say, 'Well, you don't have a birthday this year,'" she says. "Now that I'm older, I like it, because I can skip a few." Karen will really [sort of] be 32. She lives on Sunnysdale Drive, Independence Township.



One thing that has amazed Chris O'Rourke, who will be "16 or 4" Friday is that a lot of people don't know what Leap Year is. "They ask you when your birthday is, 'There is no 29th in February,' that's what they say," says Chris. She lives on Church Street, Independence Township.



When David Fuller was born, his parents lived in the Clarkston area. Although he is now living in Lapeer, his grandmother Virginia Taylor who lives on Waldon Road, Independence Township, with her husband Basil let us know that David will celebrate his second birthday and be 8-years-old Friday. David has another set of grandparents in Independence Township—Jim and Mary Fuller, also of Waldon Road.

Their real birthdays come but once each four years

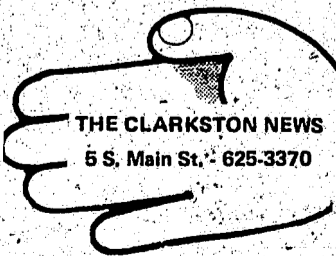


Twins Garry [left] and Larry Asby of Sherwood Road, Brandon Township, plan to celebrate this year by going roller skating. On their fifth birthday, they will be 20. "They've always thought they were something pretty special," says their mother Geraldine.

Carrie Roselli plans to have a slumber party with 14 girls this year for her third birthday when she'll be 12. When she tells people her birthday is Feb. 29, "They don't believe me," she says. Other years, she celebrates either Feb. 28 or March 1, whichever works out best. "It's pretty fun," Carrie says about her birthdate. "It's different—not many other people are like that." Her mother Lila adds, "She thinks it's pretty nifty. I'm always telling her she'll never grow old." Carrie lives on Almond Lane, Independence Township.

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Winter sports schedules

BOYS BASKETBALL

Dec. 7	Davison	Away	6:15
Dec. 11	Lake Orion	Home	6:30
Dec. 14	Andover	Away	6:15
Dec. 20	Kettering	Away	6:15
Jan. 2	Flint Carmen	Away	6:15
Jan. 4	West Bloomfield	Away	6:15
Jan. 8	Mott	Home	6:30
Jan. 11	Milford	Away	6:30
Jan. 15	Grand Blanc	Home	6:30
Jan. 18	Rochester	Home	6:30
Jan. 22	Rochester Adams	Away	6:15
Jan. 29	Pontiac Central	Away	6:15
Feb. 1	Kettering	Home	6:30
Feb. 5	Township	Home	6:30
Feb. 8	West Bloomfield	Home	6:30
Feb. 12	Davison (JV)	Home	6:30
Feb. 13	Davison (V)	Silverdome	5:20
Feb. 15	Milford	Home	6:30
Feb. 22	Rochester	Away	6:15
Feb. 26	Lakeland	Home	6:30
Feb. 29	Andover	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. 16	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	Milford	Away	7:00pm
Feb. 4	Rochester	Home	6:30pm
Feb. 6	Andover	Home	6:30pm
Feb. 9	Dearborn Invitational	Away	8:15am
Feb. 11	Kettering	Home	6:30pm
Feb. 13	West Bloomfield	Home	6:30pm
Feb. 16	Clarkston	Home	9:00am
Feb. 16	Invitational Varsity		
Feb. 18	Milford	Home	6:30pm
Feb. 20	Rochester	Away	7:00pm
Feb. 23	Clarkston	Home	9:00am
Feb. 23	Invitational JV		
Feb. 25	Lamphere/Dominican	Home	6:00pm
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	11:00
Dec. 10	Thurston Invitational	Away	6:30
Dec. 12	Lakeland	Home	6:15
Dec. 12	Brandon		
Dec. 12	Oakland County Meet		
Dec. 12	(To Be Announced)		
Jan. 10	Kettering	Away	6:15
Jan. 17	Rochester	Home	6:15
Jan. 19	Clarkston Invitational	Home	10:00
Jan. 19	16 Teams		
Jan. 24	Milford	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 (Milford)	Away	10:00

Coach: Rick Detkowski
Ass't.: Don Maskill

Clarkston High School Ski Team

All Meets at Pine Knob

Jan. 7	Pontiac Northern	4:00
Jan. 9	Andover	4:00
Jan. 15	Waterford Kettering	4:00
Jan. 16	Lake Orion	4:00
Jan. 17	Rochester Adams	4:00
Jan. 22	Rochester	4:00
Jan. 24	Utica Eisenhower	4:00
Jan. 29	Lasher	4:00
Jan. 31	Our Lady of the Lakes	4:00
Feb. 7	Divisionals	10:00
Feb. 11	Waterford's Meet	4:00
Feb. 14	Regionals	10:00
Feb. 20	Detroit News League Meet	10:00
Feb. 25	State Championship	

Coach: Ed York

CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH

Boys' Basketball

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 8	Mason	A 4:00
Dec. 11	Our Lady of Lakes	A 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	Van Hoosen	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

Cagers get even; Rochester routed

By Al Zawacky

There was no league title on the line Friday night when the undefeated and No. 1-ranked Clarkston basketball team traveled to Rochester for an anti-climactic battle with the second-place Falcons.

Even so, the Wolfpack players "wanted this one pretty bad," according to coach Gary Nustad.

It showed. Taking command from the opening tipoff, the Clarkston cagers proceeded to outshoot, outrebound and outplay the hapless Falcons to post their 18th straight victory of the season, 68-41.

"There was a lot of pride involved," Nustad said. "We got beat in this building last year, and the kids felt they had a score to settle."

And the Wolfpack settled it with a vengeance. Brushing off some early delaying tactics by Rochester, Clarkston pulled ahead 20-6 at the end of the first quarter and opened up an imposing halftime lead of 43-14.

At one point in the third quarter, the Falcons found themselves trailing by an embarrassing 51-18 mark before coach Nustad began putting his starters on the bench.

Nustad wasn't surprised by the Falcon delaying tactics, as Rochester coach John Bailey tried a strategy similar to the one he tried when the teams last met back in January.

"As opposed to a flat-out stall, John (Bailey) tried to milk the clock for 35 or 40 seconds every time they got the ball," Nustad noted. "They figured to keep the score down and stay close enough so that a few breaks could make the difference."

Leading the Wolfpack attack—as he has in all 18 games played this season—was star center Tim McCormick, who netted 21 points in three quarters of play.

Behind McCormick was an outstanding performance by junior forward Scott McKoin, who scored 18 points, and senior point guard John Sheldon, who notched 16.

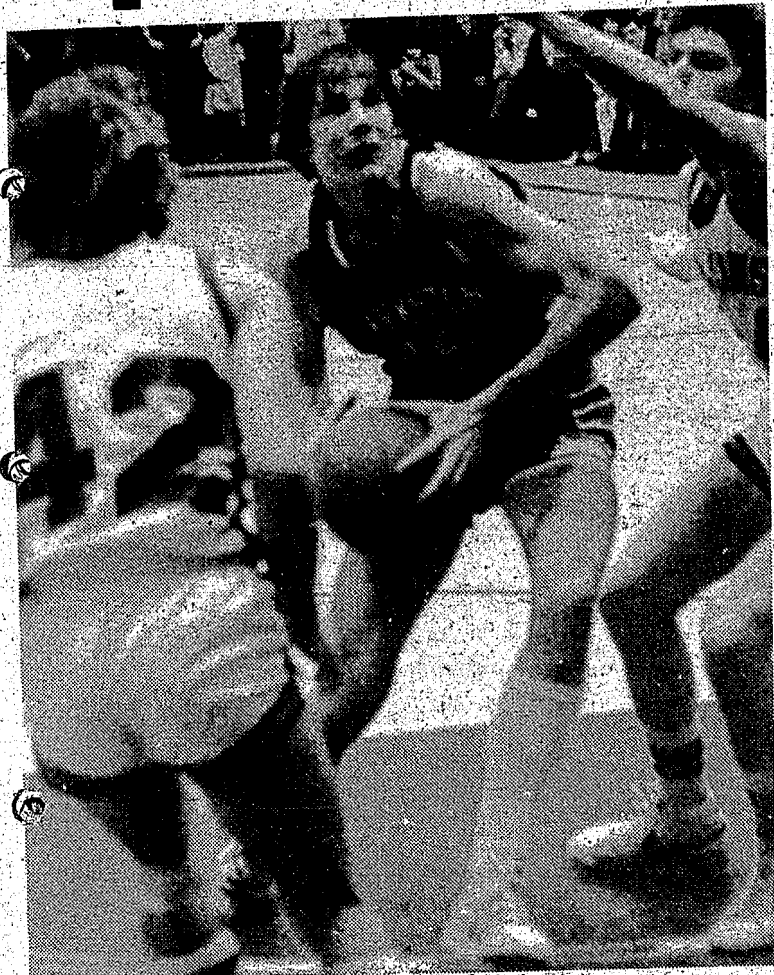
Also scoring for the Wolfpack were Ed Haddad with 6 points, John Pappas with 4 points, Nick

Lekas with 2 points, and Paul Brown with 1 point. McCormick also led in rebounds with 15 while McKoin cleared the board 10 times.

Sheldon, who was awarded the game ball by his teammates afterwards for his all-around brilliant play, also contributed a team high seven steals and five assists.

"When John is on his game, he's as good as any point guard in Oakland County," Nustad said. "I was also very pleased with McKoin's play—Scott is a big key to our success."

Rochester's scoring attack was paced by Chris Ribant, who scored 12 points, most of them in the second half after Wolfpack starter Greg Lane had left the lineup. "Lane did an outstanding job," Nustad said. "The players voted him the game's defensive award for the job he did defending against Ribant."



Clarkston's Scott McKoin drives for two of his 18 points scored Friday night against Rochester.

Tickets now on sale

Holly first tourney foe

The Clarkston High School basketball team's first opponent in the district playoffs has been determined by a random draw held Monday morning.

The Wolfpack will be facing

Holly High School on Tuesday, March 4 at 8:30 p.m. This season marked Holly's first in class A competition, but the school's current record is well above the .500 mark.

"It'll be a good ball game for us," coach Gary Nustad said. "Holly has a pretty good club, and if we're fortunate enough to win, we'll face another good test in the winner of the Mott and Pontiac Central game."

Mott and Pontiac Central will tipoff at 5:30 p.m. the same day, while Waterford Township and Pontiac Northern will play on Monday, March 3 at 7 p.m. Waterford Kettering, which drew a bye in the opening round, will face the winner of the Township-Northern contest.

Admission to all of the playoff games is \$1.50. Tickets will be color coded and may only be used for one specific game. All the district games will be played at Clarkston High School.

Michigan rules also stipulate that no season passes or passes of any type other than press credentials will be honored.

Tickets are on sale at the Clarkston High School office from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Tickets will also be available at the ticket booth Friday night after the Clarkston-Andover game, the last contest of the regular season.

Fire ordinances limit the number of tickets that may be sold to about 1800.

The point after

by Al Zawacky



For financial reasons, I try to keep my long distance phone calls as short as possible. Thus, I had planned to talk only a few minutes when I called a friend of mine living in Ann Arbor last week.

My reason for calling revolved around a quest for some tickets to an upcoming University of Michigan - Michigan State hockey game. Strictly business. Once resolved, the call would be over.

The game plan was shattered however, when my friend suddenly interrupted the conversation with "So how is Tim McCormick doing?"

So much for brevity. For the next 20 minutes, we talked basketball.

Does everybody know Tim McCormick?

WELL, THEY KNOW HIM in Ann Arbor, in the halls of the U. of M. They know him in East Lansing, Columbus, and dozens of other college towns as well. Anyone who follows college basketball with more than casual intensity has at least heard of "that McCormick kid from Clarkston."

McCormick has handled himself well during the recent avalanche of publicity. Talk to the people who know him and they'll tell you his personality hasn't changed from the days when he was a gangling 15-year-old playing at Clarkston Junior High.

I admire him for that—basically because I'm not sure how I'd react in the same situation.

Each week, McCormick politely answers questions he's heard time and time again. "Tim, anything definite yet on where you'll be attending school this fall?"

He responds with a list of seven schools he is seriously considering: Central Michigan, Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, North Carolina, Ohio State and the University of Detroit.

"When are you going to make your decision?"

After the season is over in April, comes the reply.

Fans and writers—especially the writers—continue to engage in speculation that the choice is in fact between only two or three schools. Some have even been so brazen as to claim knowledge of those two or three choices, and the one McCormick is most likely to attend.

All these predictions amount to nothing but sheer guesswork. "He genuinely hasn't made up his mind," is the consensus of those in the position to know.

That makes sense. Why would anyone string along seven coaches if in fact four or five of them were wasting their time?

When the time comes, McCormick will make an intelligent, thoughtful decision. In the meantime, he and the Wolfpack will have other things on their mind.

Like the March tournaments.

The Clarkston News

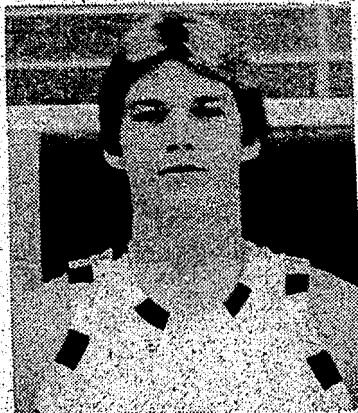
Athlete of the week

Coach Gary Nustad calls Wolfpack forward Scott McKoin "a legitimate college prospect" when assessing the considerable talents of his 6-foot-5 junior star.

Larry Mahrle, who coached McKoin as a JV last year, predicted back in November that "Scott is going to be an outstanding addition to the varsity team—he's just a natural shooter."

As is invariably the case, the Clarkston coaching staff knew what it was talking about. McKoin has been a standout for the Wolfpack, placing near the top in scoring and rebounding week after week, as well as filling in at center for Tim McCormick when needed.

Last week McKoin scored 18 points and pulled down 10 rebounds as Clarkston downed Rochester, making him The Clarkston News Athlete



Scott McKoin

of the Week.

Two of McKoin's points came on a dazzling slam dunk in the fourth quarter.

"Scott is naturally a big key to our success, especially in the upcoming tournament competition," says Nustad. "He's a great shooter, and we're going to need him to take some of the scoring load off of Tim."

Three grapplers qualify for state meet

By Al Zawacky

State high school wrestling competition will be getting underway in East Lansing this

weekend, and when it does three members of the Clarkston High School squad will be there. Mike Conway, Craig Gavette

and Claude Gourand - all qualified for state competition in the regional meet held at Rochester Adams High School

Saturday.

Conway, a sophomore, took second in his 98-pound weight class by winning two matches by 7-1 and 12-2 scores before bowing in the finals 1-0.

Gavette and Gourand, both senior co-captains of the CHS squad, placed third and fourth respectively. Gavette, a 105 pounder, took victories of 8-5, 12-0 and 5-1 sandwiched around a loss on a pin, while Gourand won two contests 7-0 and 11-0, but also lost two matches by scores of 7-4 and 1-0 in overtime.

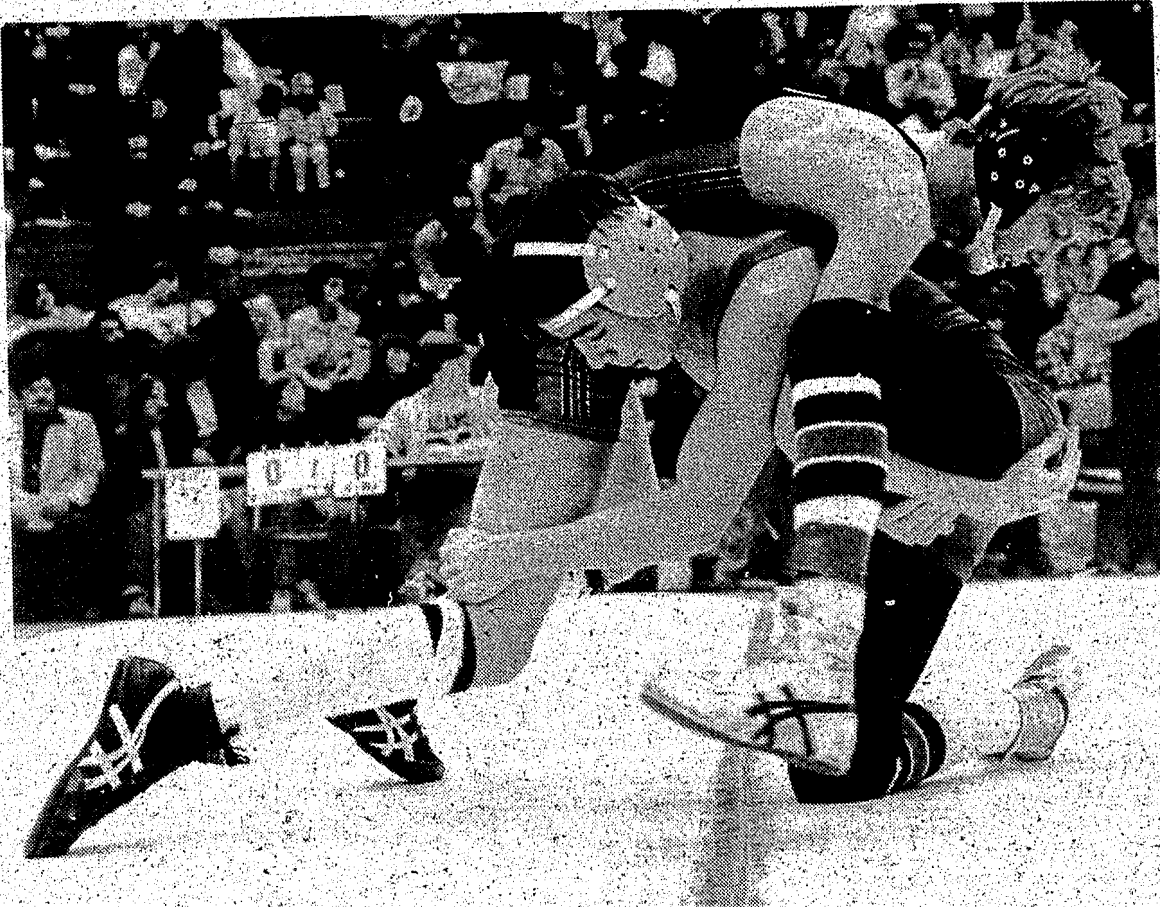
"We did very well," said coach Rick Detkowski. "We qualified six guys for the regionals, which is more than Clarkston has ever had in the past.

"Mark Karrick, Jeff Miracle and Mike Ogans all lost, but did a good job. They all worked hard and performed well just to get there."

Detkowski also noted that illness and injuries, especially a bad knee injury suffered by senior co-captain Scott Smith that left him unable to compete for the rest of the season, hurt his squad's performance toward the end of the year.

"If we just could have avoided some of the injuries, the end of the season would have been a whole different story," Detkowski said. "Still, we can't be disappointed with the season we've had."

The state meet will get underway Friday at 11 a.m. at East Lansing High School field house.



Mike Conway [top] battles an opponent during one of his three victories in regional competition on Saturday. Conway placed second in his weight class, qualifying for state competition this weekend in East Lansing.

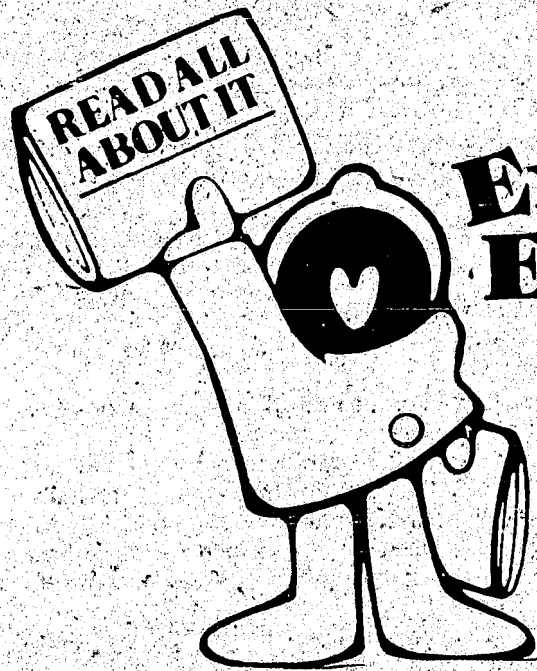
JV volleyball squad 2nd in tournament

The Clarkston High School junior varsity volleyball squad placed second in the 10-team Clarkston JV tournament held on Saturday.

The CHS spikers were third after pool play, but advanced to the finals to finish second overall. Fraser defeated

Clarkston in the finals by taking games one and three by scores of 15-9 and 15-3. Clarkston won game two by a 15-7 final.

The tournament was highlighted by the strong all-around play of Sandy Mason and the serving of Shaun O'Brien.

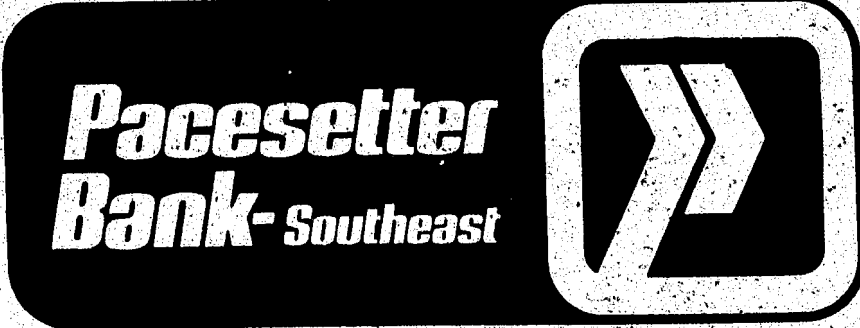


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Wolfpack tracks

Skiers end improved year

ON THEIR AVERAGE: If you're the type of sports fan who gets engrossed in statistics, consider this one: going into Friday night's contest, the Wolfpack was defeating GOAL opponents by an average score of 68-41 over the eight games played.

That bit of useful information, by the way, can be found weekly in Pace.

Anyway, the result of Friday's Clarkston-Rochester contest was Wolfpack 68; Falcons 41--which means that Rochester was the victim of "only an average" Clarkston blitzkrieg.

A GRAND SLAM: Clarkston fans have grown rather nonchalant about slam dunks ever since Tim McCormick arrived on the scene. So junior forward Scott McKoin figured he'd show Friday night's crowd that rattling the rim is not a talent unique to the Wolfpack's star center.

In the fourth quarter of play, long after the result had become obvious, McKoin brought the slightly bored crowd to life with a dazzling slam.

"Scott's done it before," coach Gary Nustad noted. "I think he slammed one against Flint Carmen early in the season. It was great to see him bring the crowd to life like that."

ONE MIRACE AT A TIME: Rochester should have known the gig was up when the socre of Friday night's US-Soviet hockey game was announced during halftime.

Two miracles in one night is asking for a little bit too much.

FORECAST FLOPS: Last month these columns made a bold prediction--Andover, not Rochester would finish second in the GOAL.

According to the current standings, Rochester and Waterford Kettering are both assured of a share of the runner-up spot with final league records of 6-4. Andover, at 5-4 could still gain a share of second place--simply by defeating the undefeated No. 1-ranked Wolfpack this Friday night.

We plead insanity.

By Al Zawacky

The Clarkston High School ski team has come a long way since its inception in 1978--and three big reasons for the continued improvement are Angela Balzarini, Rick Emerson, and Bill Cattin.

Balzarini placed seventh, Emerson ninth and Cattin tenth in the regional meet held at Pine Knob two weeks ago. Overall, the CHS girls team finished thirteenth and the boys sixth in the 15 team event.

"We improved quite a bit from last season, coach Ed York said. "That's the first time we've placed three skiers in the top ten--Balzarini, Emerson and Cattin all skied very well."

Balzarini and Emerson went on to qualify for participation in the Detroit News sponsored league meet at Mt. Holly by placing in the top 10 in district

competition. Balzarini had third and fourth place runs in the event, Emerson fifth and sixth place.

Ninty-four boys and 90 girls

participated in the league meet held last Wednesday. Emerson placed seventh and fifteenth in the competition, while Balzarini was twelveth and thirteenth.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION
HOLCOMB ROAD FROM I-75 TO THE CLARKSTON VILLAGE LIMITS
TWO (2) LANE PAVEMENT
IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PROJECT NO. 3161020

WE WANT YOUR OPINIONS

Your Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners Invites Your Comments On the Proposed

GRADE, DRAIN, AND PAVE HOLCOMB ROAD IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP.

We invite all interested citizens and elected officials to express their views on this matter in time for such views to be considered in the final decision.

For this purpose, we have scheduled a

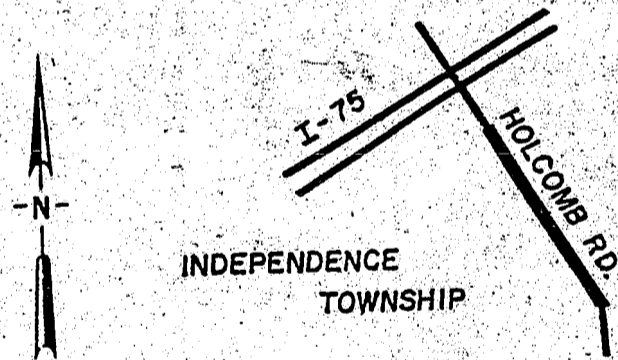
PUBLIC HEARING

DATE: Monday, March 17, 1980
TIME: 2:30 P.M.
PLACE: Oakland County Road Commission, Administrative Office - Board Room
31001 Lahser (at 13 Mile Road) - Birmingham, Michigan 48010

WHAT IS PLANNED

We will present the design concept for grading, drainage improvement, and two (2) lane bituminous pavement for Holcomb Road from I-75 to the Clarkston Village limits.

PROJECT LOCATION



WHEN IT COULD HAPPEN

Construction is tentatively planned for between May 1, and July 31, 1980. Right-of-Way acquisition is tentatively planned for between March 18, 1980 and May 1, 1980. Private contractors' bid will be invited, with bid letting tentatively planned for later this spring.

HOW YOU CAN BE INVOLVED

Your attendance at the public hearing will give the best opportunity for presenting your views and gaining desired information. However, we welcome your written statements or exhibits to us at the above address at least 10 days in advance of the hearing.

MORE DETAIL IS AVAILABLE

Copies of the pre-preliminary design sketch with proposed cross-section and intersection diagrams are available. You may obtain these at the public hearing or in advance by contacting our Department of Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns at the above address or by telephoning 645-2000.

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO HEARING FROM YOU.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
Fred D. Houghten, Chairman
John R. Gnau, Vice Chairman
Richard V. Voght, Commissioner

By: John L. Grubba, Managing Director

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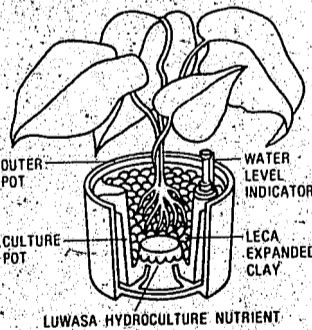
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Spikers share league title

By Al Zawacky

There was cause for celebration when the Clarkston High varsity volleyball team wrapped up its first league championship season since 1976 last week.

But for coach Linda Denstaedt and company, the festivities were marred by just a tinge of disappointment. An undefeated league record appeared to be within reach going into two final matches with Milford and Rochester, but the Wolves lost them both.

The two defeats enabled the Rochester Falcons to grab a share of the Greater Oakland Activities League title, as both Clarkston and Rochester finished the year with 8-2 league records.

"The key loss was the Milford game," Denstaedt said. "It was a game we shouldn't have lost--and had we won it, we still could have taken the league title outright despite losing to Rochester."

The CHS spikers found themselves quickly behind in the Rochester road contest. Trailing 12-4, the Wolves rallied to tie the score only to finally bow 16-14.

Game two belonged to the Falcons from the very start, as Rochester wrapped up the game and the match 15-7.

"Linda Foster was the only girl who was passing well," Denstaedt said. "Elsewhere, we just made a million mistakes."

Denstaedt lauded the fine serving of Beth Walker, who aced 42 percent of her serves, and the attacking of Patti White and Beth Haddad during the match.

The Wolves will begin district playoff competition on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Clarkston High School gymnasium. Opponents were drawn last Friday, with Clarkston being paired with Pontiac Central.

"This is only Pontiac Central's second year with a volleyball program, and they haven't had too much success this season," Denstaedt said. "Other than that, we haven't played them and really don't know much about them."

JV Wolfpack's hopes end

By Al Zawacky

Junior Varsity basketball coach Larry Mahrle found a silver lining in his team's 40-30 loss to Rochester Friday night, a defeat that ended the junior Wolfpack's hopes for a fourth straight league championship.

"We came up short, but the kids never stopped trying," Mahrle said. "Nobody gave us much of a chance this year--both freshman teams were coming off bad seasons, and a lot of people didn't think we'd be able to compete in our league."

"But we took it down to the last game, and could have won it with a break or two."

Trailing 20-19 at the half and 33-30 going into the final two minutes of the game, the JVs played "a strong game defensively," according to Mahrle.

"We played well on defense,

but our offense just did nothing at all," said the coach. "We were just standing around, waiting for somebody to take charge."

Clarkston's Brad Beattie led the junior Wolfpack's attack with 12 points, while teammate Ric Schebor was also in double figures with 10 points.

"Rochester came out with a zone in the second half, and I think that hurt us," Mahrle noted. "We weren't making good selections in our shooting--and we didn't do very well at the line, either."

The loss dropped the JVs league record to 6-3 and overall mark to 11-7 with home contests against Milford Lakeland and Andover still remaining on the schedule. Rochester wrapped up its league campaign at 8-2, good for the league championship.

Mahrle was disappointed but philosophical in concluding.

"We lost, but we gave it our best shot," Mahrle said. "We've faced a lot of very tough league and non-league competition this season and performed very well."

"All we can do is concentrate on winning our last two games."

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'GM must break ground in Orion by June'

By Dick Krause
Review Editor

General Motors will break ground in Orion by June 1, 1980

or it won't build the new plant in Michigan.

So said Charles W. Oyerly, regional manager of public rela-

tions for General Motors Corporation.

Oyerly made the comment in response to a question at a private interview Tuesday.

Environmental Protection Agency guidelines scheduled to go into effect June 2. Oyerly said the EPA guidelines have not yet been drafted.

The company's preference, he said, is to locate in the area.

"One reason is humanitarian," he said. "You are talking about a lot of jobs."

Another reason for keeping the same employees is

economical. A new location would mean hiring and training a completely new work force.

Although the new plant will contain the latest in technology, Oyerly said machines will not replace people.

"The automation we are going into isn't the kind that replaces people, as much as the kind that increases quality," he said.

Petitions oppose General Motors plant

By Dick Krause
Review editor

Petitions are being circulated in opposition to the proposed General Motors assembly plant in Orion Township.

A group calling itself ACRE (Area Citizens for a Rural Environment) is spearheading the drive.

Paul Barbeau, a spokesman for the organization, said Monday that interest has been expressed by "about 250 people" who have called and said they were interested in helping. The ACRE group was formed over the weekend, he said.

In addition to Orion residents, the group is contacting homeowners groups in Oakland, Oxford and Independence townships.

"Our membership includes a number of people who work for General Motors who don't want the plant in their backyard," Barbeau said.

The petition being circulated by ACRE reads, "We the undersigned are opposed to the rezoning of the Oakland-Orion Airport from light industrial and residential to heavy industrial because such rezoning would be in direct violation of the semi-rural concept embodied in the Orion Township master plan that the elected officials pledged to support."

Barbeau said the wording is predicated on a Jan. 21, 1980 resolution of the township board which used the "semi-rural" concept as a reason for turning down a proposed economic development corporation.

The organization has retained legal counsel, he said, and will be in attendance at the Thursday County Commissioner's meeting when the sale of options on the airport property is expected to be considered.

Persons interested in contacting Barbeau may reach him at 628-0741.

Township board tightens commercial parking standards

Tougher parking space requirements face Independence Township developers of commercial property.

Included in the zoning amendment approved by the township board this month are more stringent landscaping requirements and an increase of one parking space for each 200 square feet of office space, up from 300 feet.

"That will increase the amount of parking on site by about 25 percent," said Tod

Kilroy, township planner.

The rules also require one handicapped parking space for every 25 regular spaces.

The reason for the change is the old ordinance "wasn't providing adequate parking and now it will," he said.

"You talk to any merchant and if he doesn't have parking, he's dead," Kilroy added.

The township zoning ordinance was adapted in 1975.

Changes in the parking requirement section is the first in a

series of amendments to be proposed by the planning department, according to Timothy Palulian, building and planning department director.

A CONSUMER SHOPPING TIP
Confusion over names given different cuts of meat will soon change. The National Livestock and Meat Board now recommends which tell the kind of meat on the animal's construction. The name of the retail cut you consumer buy. Until your supermarket adopts these labels, you'll still have to ask your butcher.

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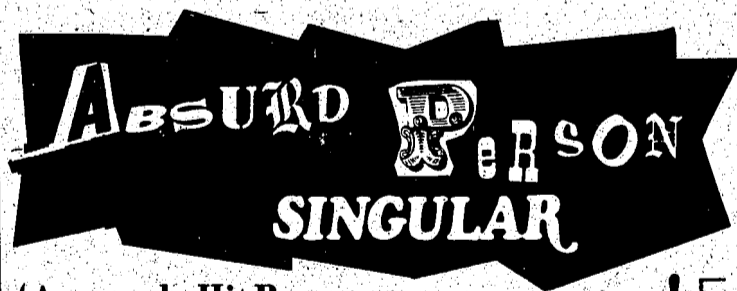


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Help from feds for homeowners

Grants and low-interest loans are available in Oakland County for a wide range of home improvements, including electrical repairs, aluminum siding, kitchens, bathrooms and other repairs needed to meet code

standards. The Oakland County Community Development Program offers 3 per cent loans and outright grants to low and moderate income homeowners. Since the program began four years ago, over 300 homes have been rehabilitated in the participating cities, townships and villages.

Any occupant homeowner from the participating Oakland County Community Development jurisdictions may apply for a loan of up to \$10,000.

The maximum income (less \$1,000 per family member) is \$13,000 for a loan and \$3,000 for an outright grant. Loan/grant combination amounts are graduated in relation to income and family size.

To get an application for a loan or grant, contact Oakland County Community Development, 858-0493.

Free shots

The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic on Thursday, March 6, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available at the clinic from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age and bring any previous immunization records.

Obituaries

Everett Murphy Fife

Funeral service for Everett Murphy Fife was to be today at the Goyette Funeral Home in Clarkston with burial in Lakeview Cemetery. The Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt of Waterford Community Church was to officiate.

Mr. Fife, 64, of Waldon Road, Independence Township, died Feb. 23.

A former millwright retired from GMC Truck and Coach Division, Mr. Fife was a member of Howe's Monday Night Bowling League and the Waterford Men's Bowling League.

Surviving are his wife Mary M.; two sons, Everett C. of Clarkston and David K. of Ortonville; two daughters, Mrs.

Thomas (Margaret) Bass of Hadley and Mrs. Darrel (Debra) Goodson of Cadillac; a stepmother, Nellie Fife of Benton, Ill.; a brother, Lloyd K. of Shawnee Town, Ill.; three stepbrothers; four grandchildren; and an aunt.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Leukemia Foundation.

Morris W. Carlson

Funeral service for Morris W. Carlson of Parkview Drive, Clarkston, was Saturday at the Clarkston United Methodist Church with the Rev. James R. Balfour officiating. Burial was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Carlson, 77, died Feb. 20. A retired mechanical

engineer, he had worked for General Motors Corp. He was a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church and of Berea Lodge No. 382, Free and Accepted Masons, and Consistory in the Valley of Cleveland, Ohio.

Surviving are his wife Lennea V.; two sons, Gordon of Califor-

nia and James of Texas; two daughters, Mrs. James (Carolyn) Armstrong and Mrs. Eleanor R. Viergever, both of Clarkston; 16 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home.

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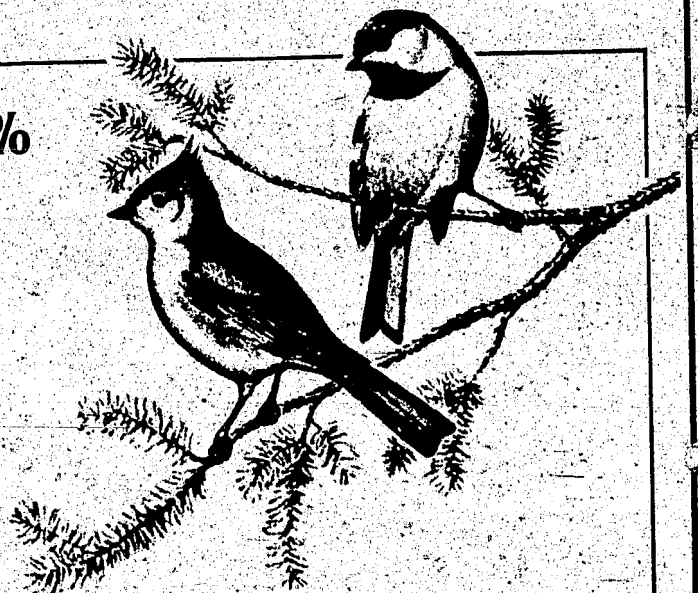
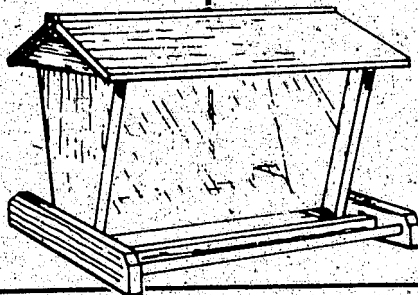
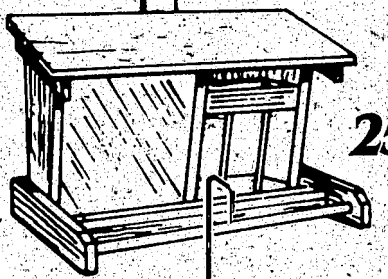
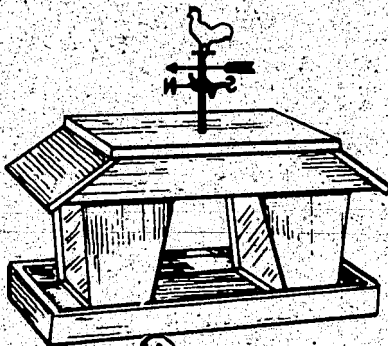
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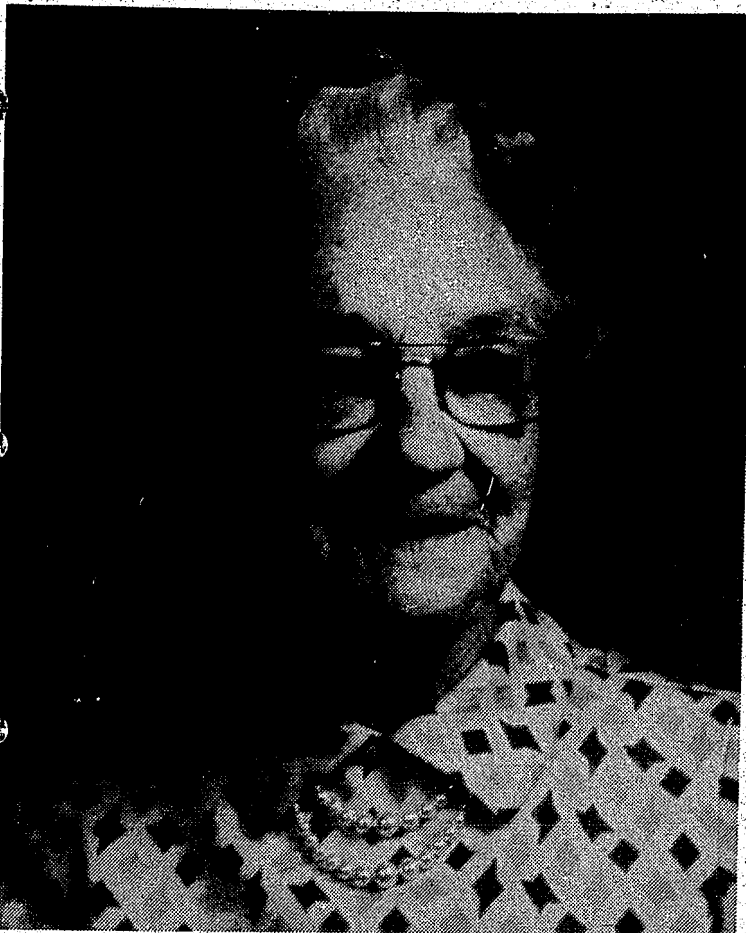


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Ann G. Stamp, former News editor, dies



Ann G. Stamp was editor of The Clarkston News for 28 years

Ann Gertrude Stamp of South Main Street, Clarkston, who had served as editor of The Clarkston News for nearly three decades, died Friday morning.

The body was cremated. Arrangements were made by Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Mrs. Stamp, who had been a teacher in Montreal, Quebec before her marriage, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with her husband William Nov. 2, 1979.

She became editor of The

Clarkston News in May 1933, two weeks after her husband had purchased the weekly newspaper. She managed the editorial department of the newspaper for the next 28 years.

Mrs. Stamp was a charter member and the second president of the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club. She was also a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Surviving besides her husband is one sister, Mrs. Edna Dodie of Winnipeg, Manitoba.



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Reickel: Pine Knob deal looks good

By Kathy Greenfield

Predictions on whether Oakland County will purchase some 300 acres of Pine Knob are hard to make, says Eric Reickel, manager of the county parks and recreation department.

But "if you base it on the information we have, it looks good," he said.

The parks and recreation commission is to present information regarding the proposed purchase of the Pine Knob ski area, music theater, golf course and Hamburger Mansion to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners Feb. 28.

"The information that will be presented at the meeting will indicate what the findings have been and whether it's a feasible operation," Reickel said, adding that it appears to be financially feasible, but there are some philosophical questions regarding taking land off the tax roles and buying private property.

During the first regular meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission in March, the next step—whether to hold a public hearing before a final decision—is to be taken, he said.

Also to later be decided by the county board of commissioners is if bonds to finance the project need to be approved by voters.

"The revenues that are projected are beyond a doubt going to pay off any bond of indebtedness," Reickel said.

If voters were asked to approve the bonds, it would be to give permission to the county to spend tax money if needed to pay bills, "but the chances are very unlikely" the recreation facilities would not generate enough income to pay expenses, he said.

"We don't want this to cost the taxpayers any money," Reickel said.

Pine Knob Investment Co. owners Joseph Locricchio and Gary Francell offered to sell the county about 300 acres of the recreational property last November.

An additional 200 acres of the Pine Knob complex is owned by Borg-Warner Equities of Chicago, builders of 24 \$200,000 condominiums on the site that includes plans for 650 condominiums and single family residences.

There are several lawsuits pending regarding Pine Knob.

Borg-Warner filed a \$1.3 million mortgage foreclosure suit on the Pine Knob Music Theatre in federal court in December.

A \$15 million lawsuit against Borg-Warner was filed this month by Locricchio and Francell charging, among other things, that Borg-Warner is interfering with the development of Pine Knob by objecting to the county purchase and the amusement park planned to be built next to the music theater.

"I don't think (the lawsuits) will have any influence one way or the other on a decision," Reickel said. "All law cases and outstanding liens and mortgages will have to be satisfied before we sign the final papers."

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Some interesting and helpful facts you may not know about your phone service.

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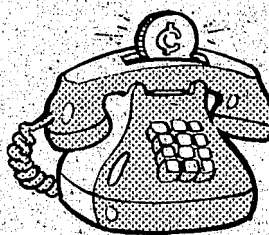


In the 1870's, girls began replacing boy operators when a number of boys in Grand Rapids were discovered shooting marbles instead of tending the switch-board.

Did you know that the world's first international telephone communications were established in 1880 with a line linking Detroit and Windsor?



"TWO-PARTY BUDGET SERVICE" SAVES!



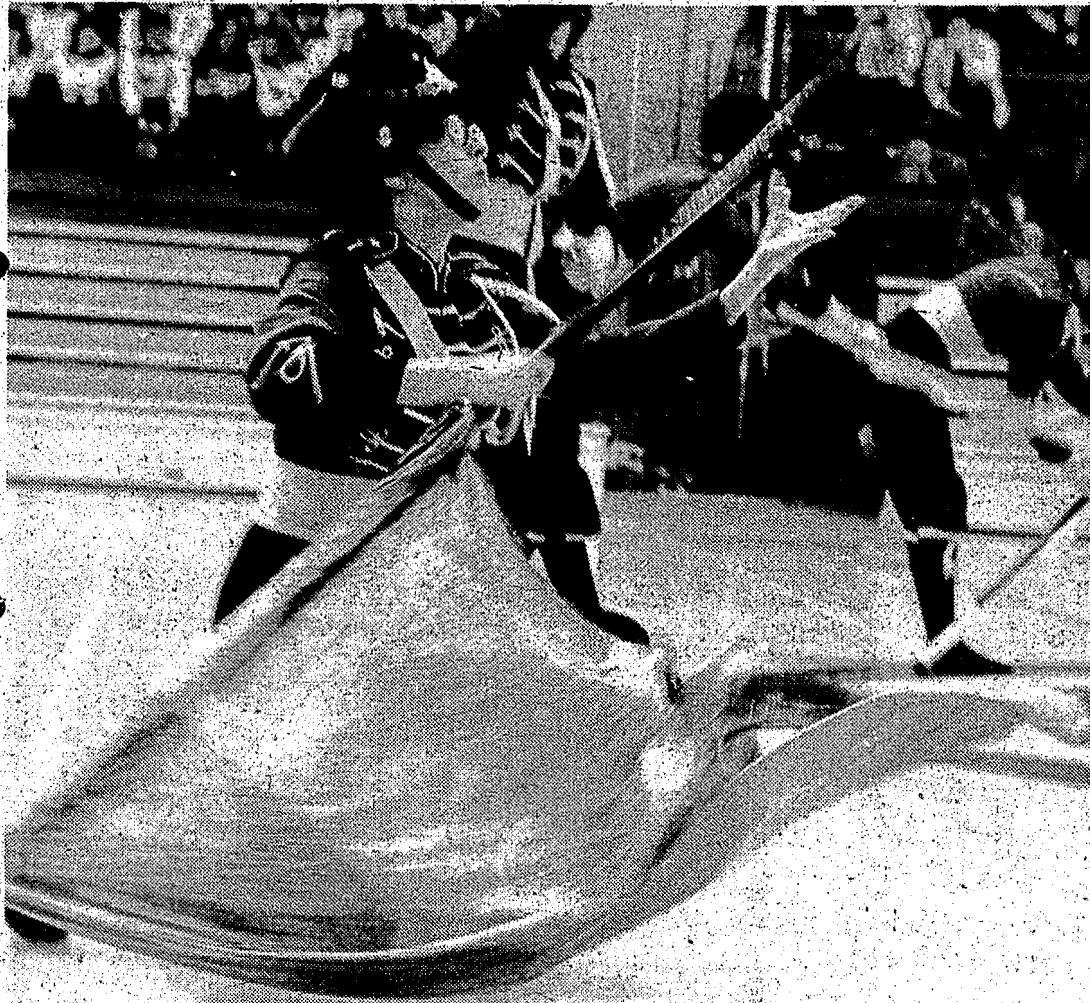
THIS SERVICE COSTS A LOT LESS THAN 1-OR-2 PARTY FLAT-RATE SERVICE. FOR A LOW MONTHLY CHARGE YOU SHARE A TWO-PARTY LINE AND HAVE A MONTHLY ALLOWANCE OF LOCAL CALLS. CALL YOUR MICHIGAN BELL BUSINESS OFFICE FOR DETAILS.

Questions About Your Phone Service?

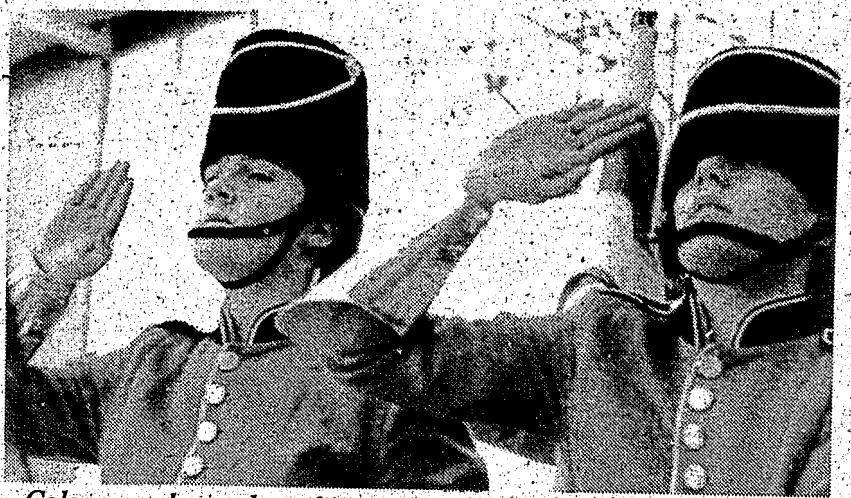
"HI, I'M ONE OF DOZENS OF MICHIGAN BELL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES SERVING CUSTOMERS LIKE YOU THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR PHONE SERVICE, LOOK ON THE FRONT OF YOUR PHONE BILL FOR THE PHONE NUMBER OF YOUR SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. HE OR SHE IS READY TO HELP."

You can call on us.

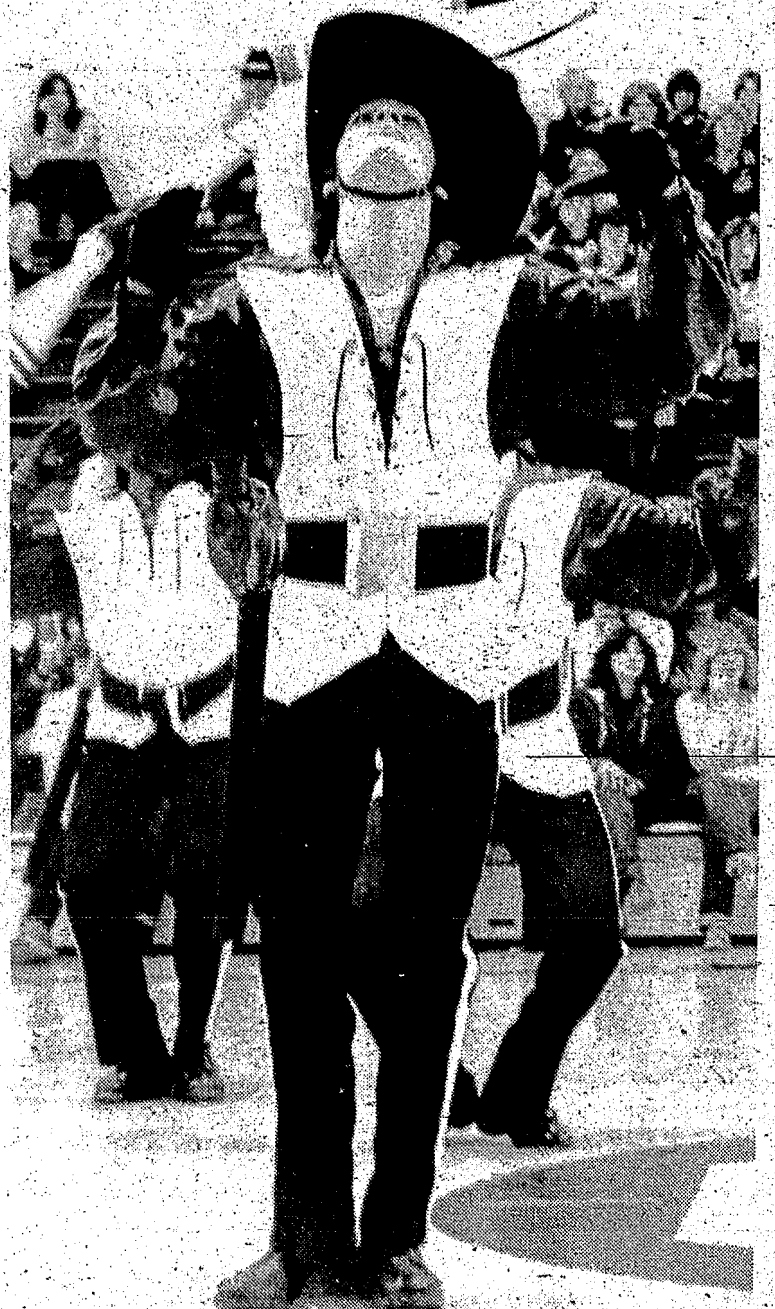




The flag of Toni Biagini whips around as she participates in the routine presented by the CHS color guard and rifle squad. Teacher Yvonne Wilson directs the color guard unit. Sunday's competition was sponsored by the Clarkston Band Boosters.



Color guard members from Flushing High School salute the crowd as they march by the stands.



A Cavalier's rifle twirls as the all-male guard unit from Park Ridge, Ill., performs.

Color guards on the march

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., Feb. 27, 1980 21

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Flags of Clarkston High School's Color Guard flow behind Dennis Farmer as he holds his wooden rifle high. The unit put on an exhibition performance at the end of the Midwest Color

Guard—Clarkston Open competition Sunday at the CHS gymnasium. Thirteen guard units from Michigan, Illinois and Ohio competed in the event.

Doughboys' ranks thin, more Barracks members wanted

Many members of the Clinton Valley Barracks 2803, Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary have fled to warmer climates or are housebound due to illness, says secretary Lucile Gries.

Six members gathered in the Davisburg Township Hall Feb. 9 for a carry-in dinner and fellowship.

Tables were decorated in a patriotic theme to commemorate birthdays of Presidents George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Doughboys of WWI present were Verne Ridgeway and John

Tremper. "We find the ranks of these brave men of 1918 thinning fast as the years advance," Gries says. "The patriotism exhibited

in former years still prevails, although their ability for activity dwindles."

The next meeting is scheduled March 8 at noon in the

Davisburg Town Hall.

An invitation is extended to all WWI veterans, their wives, widows, daughters and granddaughters.

For further information, write to Lucile J. Gries, Secretary, Clinton Valley Auxiliary No. 2803; 1709 Lyks, Route No. 3; Milford, 48042.

Coffee Day to benefit charity

It's time for coffee drinkers to invest in a button that will net them free coffee and help handicapped persons.

The area "Coffee Day" for Oakland County, in which employees at six local restaurants participate, is scheduled for March 7.

They're now selling buttons for \$1 each which will entitle the wearer to drink coffee free at the Clarkston Big Boy, Clarkston Cafe, Howe's Lanes, Nanjo's, Nickelodeon and Palace.

Donations from this year's effort will be given to the Oakland County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults to help support various recreational programs.

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Stock up on bonds

Bill Myers



San Francisco, January, 1980
Dear Brother Willie:

I see you had to go run my letter in the paper, and blab about my face-lifts. Some things might better be kept in the family. Anyhow, here is my picture, and you can hardly tell me from my two daughters. (I am in the center.)

You were right on the button talking me out of buying Kruger Anns. They have gone up \$150 since your smart-aleck piece was printed. I should have listened to my phrenologist.

So I still have my Christmas money. I will give you one more chance to come up with a hot tip, and don't tell me to buy any of those stupid bonds you're always yakking about. Do you hear?

BABY SISTER

Boca Raton, Jan. 27, 1980

Dear Baby Sister:

A nice picture. Congratulate the surgeon for me.

Would you mind calling them Krugerrands? Or better yet, just drop the subject.

I am now going to give you a beautiful list of stocks. They are the first choices of the All-American Research team picked by the Institutional Investor magazine. These are the paid pros who call themselves Financial Analysts, and who get fancy salaries for picking stocks for trust departments, brokers, insurance companies and mutual funds. You can't hardly find no smarter dudes. Here are their favorites for the days ahead, with their Jan. 2 prices:

- Airlines-NW Airlines, 27.4
- Autos, Gen. Motors, 49.4
- Auto Parts-Snap-on Tools, 49.4
- Banks-Western Bancorp., 32
- Beverages-Anheuser Busch, 22.5
- Broadcasting-Viacom, 36.5

- Chemicals-Dow, 31.1
- Containers-Cont'l Group, 28.1
- Cosmetics-Avon Products, 39
- Drugs-Merck, 70.75
- Electrical Consumer-Black & Decker, 21.6
- Electrical Equipt.-Westinghouse, 20
- Electronics-Intel, 64
- Food-Ralston Purina, 10.75
- Hospital Supply-Medtronic, 65.25
- Household Prod.-Procter & Gamble, 74.5
- Insurance-Amer. Intl. Group, 59
- Leisure Time-Warner Commun., 47
- Machinery-Caterpillar Tractor, 53.25
- Non-Ferrous Metals-Alcan
- Oils-Atlantic Richfield, 78; Dome Petroleum, 46; Texaco, 28.
- Oil Services-Halliburton, 83
- Forest Products-Boise Cascade, 32.1
- Pollution Control-Waste Mgt., 43.5
- Publishing-Time, Inc., 47

- Railroads-Southern Ry., 53.5; Union Pacific, 71.75
 - Retailing-Caldor, 20.6
 - Savgs & Loan-Gt. Western Fin., 21.5
 - Steel-Carpenter Technology, 29.75
 - Telecommunications-MCI, 6.1
 - Textiles-Levi Strauss, 35.75
 - Tires-Goodyear, 12.8
 - Tobacco-Phillip Morris, 34.5
 - Trucking-Yellow Freight, 15.25
 - Utilities-Pub. Service of Ind., 23.1; Northern Ind. Pub. Service, 13.75; Texas Utilities, 17.5
 - Multi-industry-Dover, 31.5
 - Small growth co's-Augat, 28.5
- At the end of 1980 we will see what they did.
I'll bet you a case of Geritol the bond averages in 1980 will beat the stocks of these mighty prophets.

Defiantly,
BROTHER BILL

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by David McNeven, Coach

Down-unweighting and up-weighting are ski terms that describe certain movements necessary for safe and enjoyable skiing. Down-unweighting is a very quick lowering of the hips. It is useful when skiing fast or over slight humps and for turning on the crests of moguls. Up-weighting, the opposite motion, is useful when unsure of the snow and when travelling at nominal speeds. Up-weighting prolongs the period in which skis are free from snow and so allows more time to change edges and start new turns.

Take time to talk to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457 when you need sports equipment. We're well known in this area for our complete selection and knowledge of the various kinds of equipment necessary to enjoy a particular sport. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

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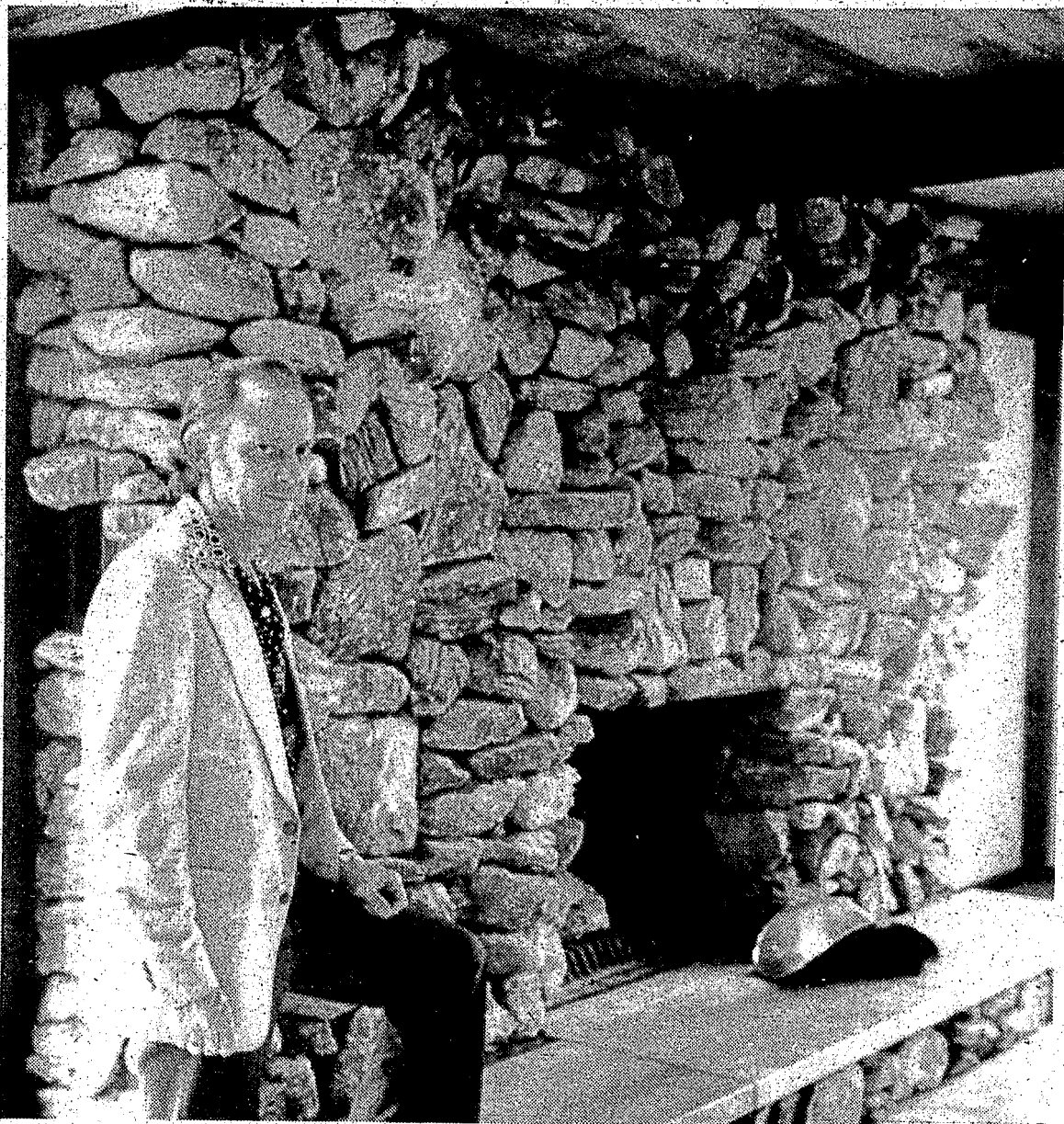
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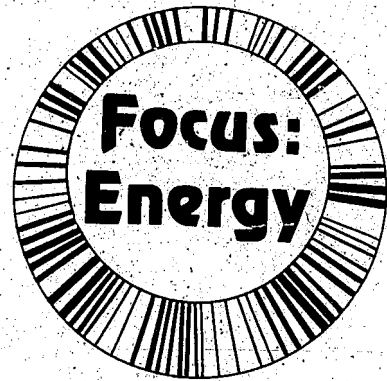
Call 625-3370
by Monday 5 p.m



Max Levy built the American Barn model with every option available so buyers can see the results. The fireplace in this photo is in the living room—behind Levy, the vent for circulating warm air from burning wood can be seen.

Country Living

By Kathy Greenfield



House design takes advantage of sunshine

There's nothing passive about the planning of a home with passive solar heat.

Attention must be given to window placement and other details to keep the heat inside.

Once construction is completed, the sun does its work by shining in the windows and adding its cost-free warmth.

Such a home has been built in Springfield Township's Eliza Lake Estates by developers and builders Max and Clement Levy, owners of Clemaco Corp.

The 55-lot, 75-acre subdivision is located off Tindall Road.

Max Levy is the Michigan distributor of American Barn and Habitat homes, and the model built on the property is the American Barn style.

"I like this kind of structure with the exposed beams and high cathedral ceiling. I like the open space," he said.

"Also with the passive solar, because all the windows are directed toward the south, you can conserve energy and these homes are adapted to take solar heat."

A former sales executive with the Deltone Corp., developers of Marco Island in Florida, Levy moved to Springfield Township with his three children in June.

He plans to live in the American Barn home and use it as a model to show the basic design plus all the extras that can be added.

After working to build the house, he praises its design.



The large windows in the house face south to allow the sun to aid its warmth during cold months. Other energy-saving features include extra insulation, an automatic thermostat with

day and evening settings, a fan in the second floor stairwell to re-circulate heat and thermo-pane windows.

"When the sun is shining, this house is really warm," he said. "Many days when the sun was shining, we had to turn the heat off."

Other design features help keep the warmth inside.

The roof is insulated with three inches of urethane, above

that is tar paper and shingles, and the combination yields a high insulation factor, he said.

"Most heat is lost through the roof, doors and windows," he said. "And if you take care of these areas, you don't have any problems."

All windows are insulated

with thermo-pane glass, extra insulation has been placed around doors and windows and there is enough caulking to keep air from leaking through.

"Little details like this, they may take more time and cost a little more, but in the long run, they save," Levy said.

Other details in the home that helps save gas are a thermostat with automatic settings for day and evening hours, two fireplaces with built-in vents to circulate the heat provided by burning wood and a fan hanging from the ceiling of the second

(Continued on Page 25)

More Country Living

(Continued from Page 24)

floor stairwall to push heat back down to the lower level as it rises.

The basic package for the home is \$20,000, and Levy calls it a "starter kit for do-it-yourselfers."

It includes the outside walls, ceiling, roof, flooring and windows. The home can be built in the subdivision or at the location of a purchaser's choice.

The model home—"There's nothing else you could dream of putting in it," Levy said—would cost between \$185,000 and

\$200,000 not including the lot.

It has five bedrooms, four full bathrooms, a kitchen with built-in appliances, a living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast nook, family room, study, a 42-foot-long recreation room with a fireplace and wet bar faced in canyon cactus stones, and two decks.

The master bedroom has a fireplace, two walk-in closets, a built-in dressing table and a skylight in the bathroom.

There are lofts in the master bedroom and other two second-

floor bedrooms that could be used for sleeping or displaying objects d'art.

There are also two lofts in the entry way.

Lake lots in the Eliza Lake Estates subdivision are priced at \$42,500, and off-lake sites are \$28,500.

The model home located at 9070 Tindall will be open for inspection now through March 8 from noon to 6 p.m., seven days a week.

Appointments may be made for other times during the period and afterwards by calling Levy at 634-3258.

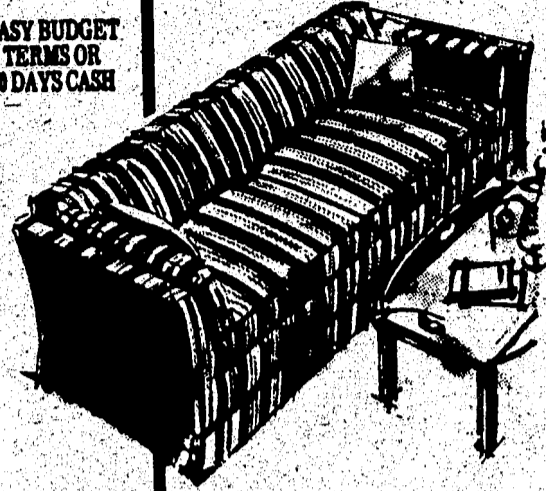
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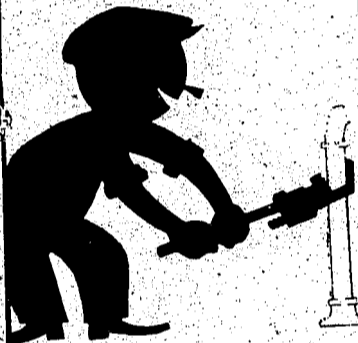
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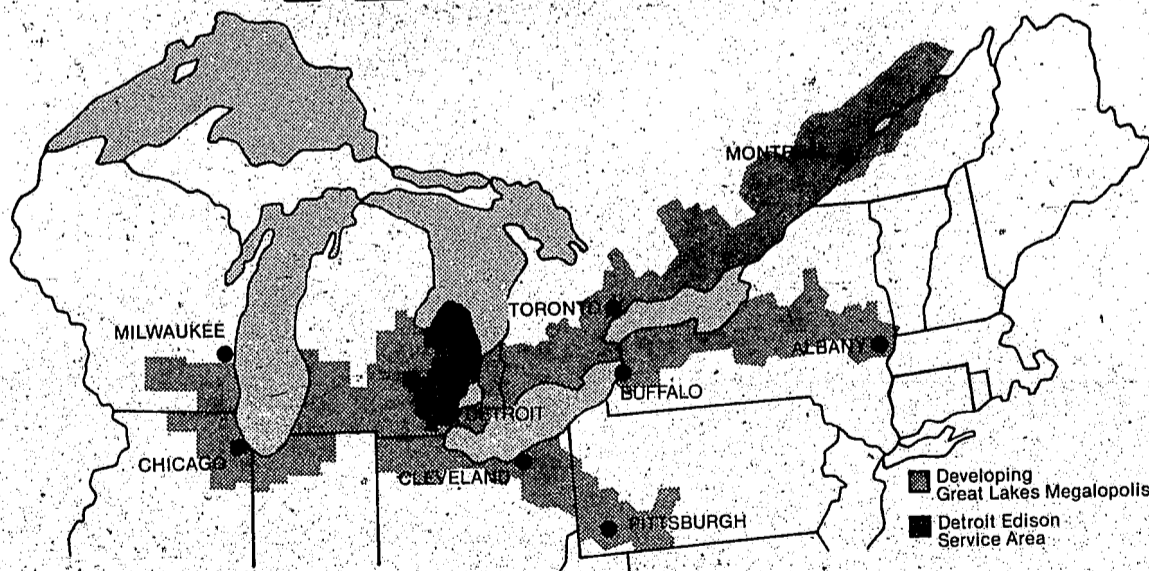
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CHS students on stage

Scott Hines belts out a song during rehearsal with the rock band Busted for Clarkston High School's Variety Show Thursday, Feb. 28. About 15 acts ranging from rock music to a Miss Piggy pantomime are scheduled for the show. Sponsored by CHS student government, the entertainment is to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the CHS Little Theatre, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township. Pre-sale tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at CHS from 11:10 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. weekdays. At the door, tickets will cost \$1.50 and will go on sale at 7 p.m. the evening of the show.

SEE OUR complete line of Wedding Invitations and accessories. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

Bands in concert at Sashabaw

Sounds of music by Clarkston Schools bands will fill the Sashabaw Junior High School gymnasium Tuesday, March 4.

Admission is free to the annual pre-festival band concert scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Featured will be music by the Sashabaw 7th grade band, concert band and wind ensemble; Clarkston Junior High School wind ensemble; and the CHS symphonic band.

Arrangements prepared for the annual District IV Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA) band and orchestra festivals will be previewed and judged to provide commentary and assistance to the directors and students.

The concert is the beginning

of the most active season for the school bands.

MSBOA festivals are scheduled March 8 at Kimball High School, Royal Oak for the CHS symphonic band and March 15 in Clawson for the junior high bands.

Clarkston Schools' first observance of Music in Our Schools' Week is planned March 10-16 with events scheduled to emphasize music as basic education at all grade levels.

Presentations by CHS students Sarah McKoin on clarinet; Jerry Rowland, trumpet; Joh Territo, French horn; and Mike Westwater, percussion are to be featured at the March 22 MSBOA State Solo/Ensemble festival at Farmington Harrison High School.

Please take note of our pre-moving hours - in effect now thru March 15th - Our tentative moving date to Waterfall Plaza - Mon.-Fri. 12-5 p.m. Sat. 10:30-5 p.m.



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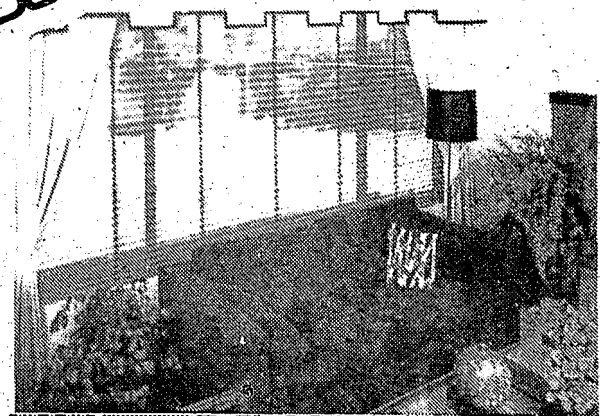
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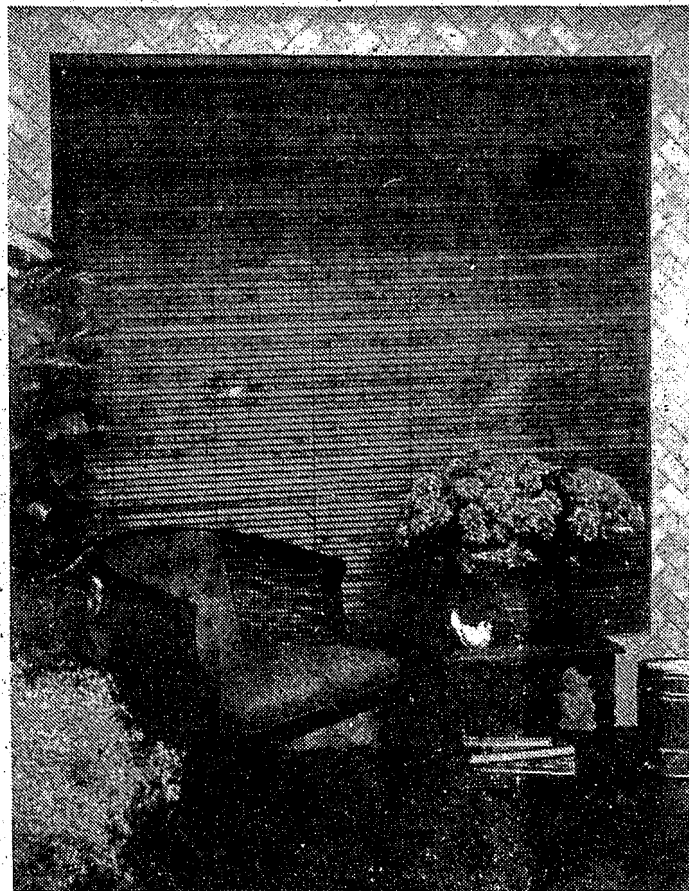
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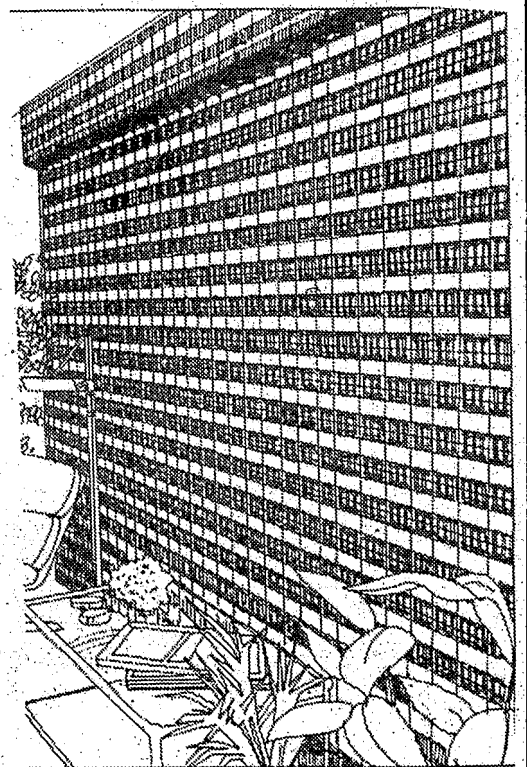
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Is your dog gone?

Deadline for Independence Township dog licenses is Friday, March 1.

After that date, the price will increase from \$3 to \$6 for male or female dogs and from \$2 to \$4 for unsexed dogs.

The miniature fire hydrant tags may be purchased at Independence Township Hall, 90

N. Main, Clarkston. Bring proof of rabies vaccination.

Dogs picked up Feb. 25--Irish setter, North Eston Road area, male, about 55 to 60 pounds.

Extra patrol--Mary Sue and Cecelia Street area (off Maybee Road).

To check on lost or found dogs or cats, call Independence Township Animal Control at 625-8600 or the Michigan Humane Society at 391-0800.

For emergency calls after regular business hours and on weekends, call Oakland County Animal Control at 858-1022.

New club schedules game time

Backgammon enthusiasts looking for new challengers--and/or new challengers--may be happy to hear about the formation of the American Backgammon Club of North Oakland, which is set to meet weekly at the Old Mill in Waterford Township.

The first meeting of the charter group will be Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in a private room at the Old Mill, 5835 Dixie. Refreshments will be served.

The purpose of the national organization, which originated in Plymouth, is "to get players together for a fun evening," according to Nancy Biehl of Wellesley Terrace, Independence Township. She's organizing the local chapter and will serve as its director.

There is no obligation to join the club for the first few meetings, she said. Players should take their own boards.

Further information can be obtained by calling 623-9375.



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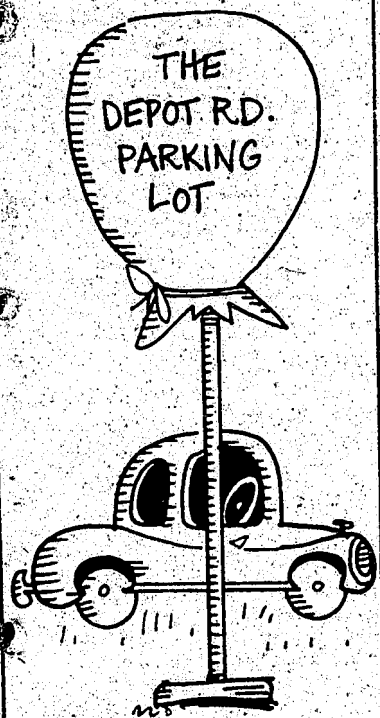
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Craghead-Olsabeck vows spoken

Sandra Lee Olsabeck and Cecyl Ray Craghead were married in an afternoon ceremony Feb. 23.

Blue and white flowers decorated the Clarkston Church of God for the ceremony performed by the Rev. Carl Mayfield.

The bride is the daughter of Leroy Olsabeck of Little Walters Road, Independence Township, and Karin Simpson of Sunnysdale Road, Independence Township.

Her husband, son of Ray and Barbara Craghead of Dvorak Street, Independence Township, is a 1979 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Both are employed by Rochester Community Schools as bus drivers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white wedding gown and a veil she made herself.

She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Heidi Olsabeck of Clarkston who wore a blue-and white gown and also carried blue and white carnations.

The flower girl, Linda Riden of Waterford, wore a blue dress. Ring bearer was Larry Olsabeck of Clarkston.

Best man was Dan Webb of Clarkston.



Mr. and Mrs. Cecyl Craghead

A reception for about 100 guests was held in the church hall. Mr. and Mrs. Craghead's wedding trip was to the Grand Canyon, Ariz. They plan to reside in Clarkston or Arizona.

Millstream



Engaged

A May 3 wedding is planned by Nancy E. McCann and David W. Higgins. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCann of Amy Drive, Independence Township. She is business administration graduate of Oakland Community College. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis W. Higgins of Bluegrass Drive, Independence Township, is a 1975 Clarkston High School graduate. He is employed by Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp.

Skills put to test

Twelve Clarkston High School office education students are to put their skills to test against some 2,000 high school students from around Michigan.

The eighth annual state convention of the Business and Office Education Clubs (BOEC) is to be held at the Detroit Plaza Hotel on March 13, 14 and 15.

The CHS students will attend general sessions and competitions in skill and leadership areas.

ference will participate in the election of state officers.

Highlight of the three-day convention is an awards banquet where all contest winners are an-

nounced.

First, second and third place winners in the 33 contest areas will be eligible to compete for national awards at the National Office Education Association Conference in Minneapolis, Minn. in April.

Anne Reeves and Joann Eaton, CHS teachers are the BOEC advisers.

Students planning to attend the state convention are Pat Bradley, Terri Bennett, Chris Davies, Ann Fairse, Tammi Flood, September Irish, Forta Monroe, Shelley Nelson, Julie Sanders, Sue Saylor, Sue Sutphin and Jori Verch.

Club notes

Several members of American Legion Chief Pontiac Post No. 377 attended the annual dinner honoring state legislators.

Auxiliary President Denise Bivens, Pontiac No. 377 Sons of American Legion Commander Everett Bivens, Earl and Ivy Lee Reinhardt and Gerry and Shirley Joyce were at the dinner held in Lansing Feb. 5.

Guest of the post was State

Rep. Charlie Harrison.

The American Legion post is located on Edgewood Road, Independence Township.

Area senior citizens may attend the annual St. Patrick's Day potluck dinner by the Davisburg Joggers on Saturday, March 1.

Bring a dish to pass and table service.

The party is scheduled at noon at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway in downtown Davisburg.

A bingo game is to follow the meal--there is to be no charge to play, but there will be prizes.

The Joggers meet the first Saturday of each month.

For more information, call Herman Jaenichen at 625-3417.

And don't forget to wear a bit of green.



BOEC winners

Competing against 463 students from 20 schools, this group of Clarkston High School Business Office Education Club [BOEC] members show they're the type that win. The regional competition was held recently at Baker Junior College, Flint, and trophies were won in events ranging from job interviews and shorthand to business proofreading and spelling. From left are Terri Bennett, sixth place; Chris Davies, two second places; BOEC president Tammi Flood, first, second and fourth place; secretary Sue Sutphin, third place; vice president Forta Monroe, fourth and fifth place; and Jori Verch, seventh place.

Around town

Thursday, Feb. 28--Clarkston High School Variety Show, 7:30 p.m., CHS Little Theatre, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township, about 16 acts by CHS students ranging from rock bands to a Miss Piggy pantomime, sponsored by CHS student government, pre-sale tickets \$1 for sale at CHS 11:10 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. weekdays, at door \$1.50.

Thursday, Feb. 28--Clarkston Elementary School's annual Art and Science Dessert Social, 5:30 to 8 p.m., Waldon Road, Independence Township, classrooms open to display art and science projects, PTO will sell desserts for 25 cents and beverages for 15 cents, model of new playground equipment on display, also a kick-off for May 17 School Fair raffle--tickets will

be available and items on display.

Feb. 29 and March 1, 7 and 8--"Absurd Person Singular" presented by the Clarkston Village Players, Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake, Independence Township, curtain time for the comedy 8:30 p.m. except Sundays when it begins at 7:30 p.m., tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at Tierra Arts and Designs, 20 S. Main, Clarkston.

Friday, Feb. 29--The Davisburg Little League will hold a dinner-dance fund raiser at the Springfield Oaks Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville Road in Springfield Township. Dinner will start at 7 p.m. and cost per couple is \$25.

Ticket information may be obtained by contacting Nancy Hanes at Davisburg Elementary school, phone 634-4301.

Saturday, March 1--Early American folk concerts featuring Walkin' Jim at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, 49 S. Main, Clarkston, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for adults.

Let us know about your group's event at least two weeks in advance, and we'll put all the details in 'Around Town.' There is no charge.

Call us at 625-3370 or stop in at The Clarkston

News office, 5 S. Main, Clarkston.

More Millstream

Golden anniversary

Francis J. And Alga Holmes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with old friends and relatives at the Clarkston Masonic Temple.

The Holmes were married Feb. 24, 1930 in Missouri.

Their children James of Independence Township, Harold

Lee of Union Lake, Barbara Swan of Skidway Lake and Mary Pervis of Milford threw the party for their parents and about 100 guests.

The Holmes have 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. They have lived in Pontiac Township since 1941.

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, Davisburg 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
SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7pm Silver Tea last Saturday of each month at 2pm	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11am & 7pm Wed. Nite 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	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr. Waterford Rev. T.K. Fico-623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m.-all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday: Family night program 7pm Awana clubs 7pm	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., 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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Betrothed

Clement and Shirley Dobleke of King Road, Springfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Ann to Gary Roesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Roesler of Houston, Texas. The bride-elect is a Wayne State University graduate. She is employed as a school teacher in Houston, Texas. Her fiance also works in Houston as an engineer. A July 19 wedding is planned by the couple.



Hendrix' art wins top prizes

Michael Hendrix of Independence Township has achieved a distinction rare for artists: the highest praise possible from art show judges and from the public.

Hendrix's painting entitled "Seven Rabbits" was judged the best of show at the recent 18th Annual Oakland County Art Show at Pontiac Mall.

The painting also was the favorite of persons who cast votes when they attended the show. The best-of-show prize was \$125 and the popularity prize was \$100.

A commercial artist who specializes in advertising brochures for the automobile industry, Hendrix does one painting a year in his Oakland Woods Subdivision home.

Each year he enters his painting in the county art show.

Last year his portrait entitled "Cowboy" won the best painting award.

Another area resident, Robert Hubbach of Springfield Township, won the show's Joe Franz Award for watercolor. George Hemingway of Clarkston won an honorable mention.

by Rustie Leaf

Peeking into the past



10 YEARS AGO
February 26, 1970

David W. Wells, Director of Instructions and Mathematics Education for Oakland Schools will explain the modern math program in the elementary schools, at the March PTA meeting at Pine Knob. He is ably qualified to help parents understand these new concepts and methods in teaching math, having co-authored three text books.

Toronto, Canada was the destination last weekend of an area residents. While there they enjoyed sightseeing and the

theater. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Al Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Briedenbaugh.

Mrs. John (Mary) Kriss, was winner of the "Best of Show" award at the annual Oakland County Art Show. Her prize winning collage was a sculptured head called "The Prophets Meet."

25 YEARS AGO
February 24, 1955

Starting this week the members of the Clarkston Community Women's Club will attempt to contact everyone in

this district about the Birthday Calendars. Proceeds from the calendar, which list all residents' birthdays and special events will go to the Library.

The Clarkston Rotary Club was among 8,400 other cities or towns celebrating its Golden Anniversary. Clarkston Rotarians plan a 15th anniversary of their own in June.

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More Millstream

Local students doing alright away from home

Six local students have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

Receiving all A's for the semester was Kathleen Ham-

mond of Parview Drive, Independence Township.

Those earning at least a 3.25 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 were Independence Township residents Robert Bleau of Kingfisher Lane,

Timothy Buell of Dvorak Street, Nancy Chartier of Peach Drive, and Lon Grabowski of Shelley Drive and Springfield Township resident David Pretzow of Big Lake Road.

A Valentine's Day concert at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, included a performance by freshman Scott Turnbull of Independence Township.

Scott sang "Stella by Starlight" with a vocal quartet during the school's annual Jazz Ensemble concert Feb. 14.

He is the son of Robert and Marci Turnbull of Oak Hill Road, Independence Township.

Two former Clarkston High School graduates have been elected literary society officers at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Alan Wayne Green is chaplain of Chi Alpha Rho Literary Society. A senior at the university, majoring in Bible, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Green of Pontiac.

A junior majoring in speech education, Jane Elizabeth Meeker has been elected vice

president of Theta Alpha Chi Literary Society. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meeker of Almond Lane, Independence Township, she is a 1977 CHS graduate.

Michael Smith was recently elected a representative of the student senate at Siena Heights College, Adrian, for the spring semester.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Parview Drive, Independence Township, Michael

is a senior, majoring in business administration and management.

The student senate has begun work with student development on an Appalachian trip scheduled during Easter break where 20 to 30 Siena Heights students will donate their time, work and effort to the people of Appalachia through the Jesuit Reflection Center in Hot Springs, N.C.

The students will repair houses, paint, prepare gardens and more.

Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Eddie Pearsall, who has been married 51 years, is contributing this week's recipe.

The recipe came from a Saskatchewan church cookbook. Eddie and her husband Bill live in Waterford Township and Zephyrhills, Fla.

Date Cake

- 1/2 c. butter
- 1/2 c. brown sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/2 c. flour
- 1 t. baking powder
- 1 t. vanilla

Mix ingredients and press into 9-in. pan. In sauce pan, cook 1 1/2 c. dates with 1/2 c. water, 1 c. white sugar.

When cool, pour over crust. Beat egg whites until stiff and spread over top. Bake for 35 minutes at 350 degrees.

SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE
SPECIAL TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING
HELD FEBRUARY 23, 1980
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Meeting called to order 9:16 a.m. Roll: Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower, present: Lozano, Powell, absent.

The following general fund budgets were discussed: Building Department, Planning Department, Recreation Department, Park Department and Senior Citizens. Meeting adjourned 12:17 p.m. No votes were taken. The Township Board will be holding a series of budget meetings before April 1, 1980. Notice of these meetings are posted on the doors of the Township Hall.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
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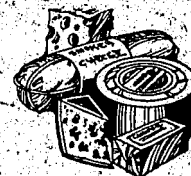
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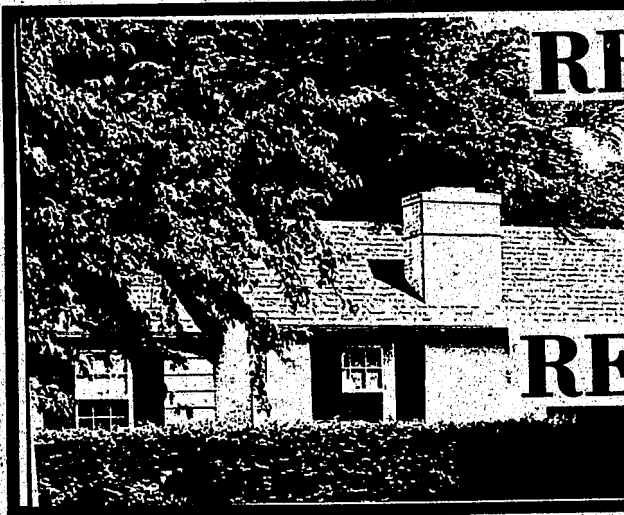
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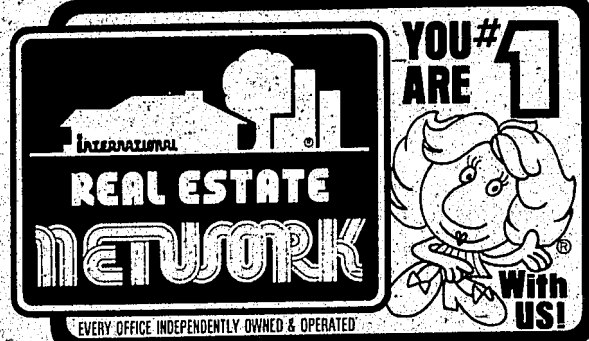
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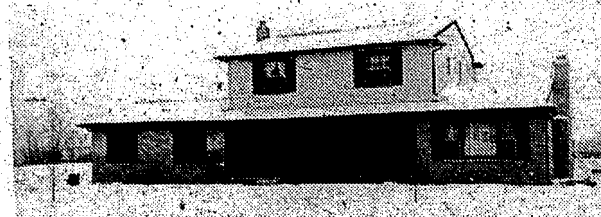
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Take advantage of this new quality built four bedroom colonial in the country. Complete with two and a half baths, family room with a fireplace, all on an acreage parcel loaded with fruit and walnut trees. Act Fast, priced right at \$115,900 GCI



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Charm is the word for this beautiful free-flowing Cape Cod Home. This brand new custom built three bedroom home has two and a half baths, fireplace and loads of room. Acreage parcel with fruit trees. Springfield Area. \$115,000 GCI



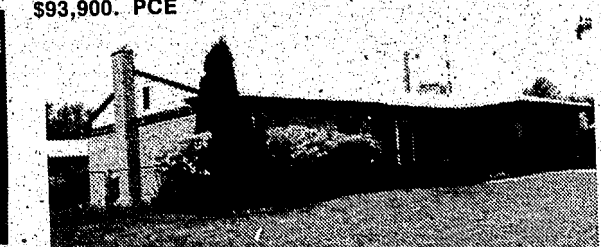
RECENTLY LISTED

Beautifully decorated colonial in the Clarkston Area. Built in 1978 and on two acres of land. Slate foyer, first floor laundry, oversize garage, and many other quality items. Ellis Creek Estates, an area of fine homes. \$93,900. PCE



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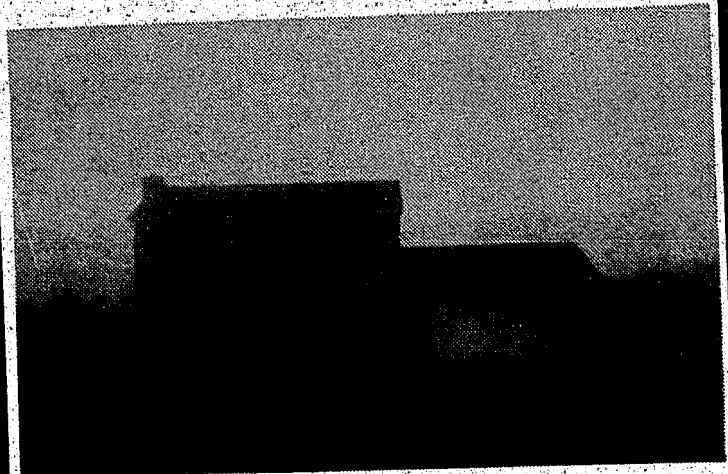
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Tax tips

By George Bennett



Deductions for personal auto use in business

The IRS has approved two methods for computing the deduction for the use of a personal automobile on business.

1. All operating and fixed costs of the automobile allocable to business use such as gasoline, oil, repairs, license fees, insurance, and depreciation may be deducted, or

2. A standard mileage rate of 18.5 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles per year of business use plus 10 cents per mile for business use in excess of 15,000 miles may be claimed as a deduction.

Regardless of the method chosen, an additional deduction is permitted for parking and tolls attributable to business use.

If the costs computed under either method exceed total reimbursement from your employer, the reimbursement should be included in income and the deductions claimed on Form 2106.

The 18.5 cents currently allowed by the IRS applies for all of 1979.

It is possible that, because of increased operating expenses in 1979, the use of the specific expense method would generate deductions in excess of employer reimbursements. However, remember that all expenses should be substantiated with receipts and/or other records.

As a general rule, the alternative methods may be changed from year to year to obtain the

maximum deduction. The standard mileage rate is not available, however, if accelerated depreciation or first-year bonus depreciation has ever been claimed on the car.

Also, if the car is fully depreciated under the straight line method, the standard mileage rate on the first 15,000 miles of business use is limited to 10 cents per mile.

This reduction does not apply if the standard mileage rate method has been used in each year a deduction has been claimed for business use of the car.

Certain other expenses associated with an automobile are deductible whether or not business use is claimed. Interest on a loan to purchase the car or state and local sales taxes paid on the purchase of the car may

be claimed as itemized deductions but nonbusiness state and local gasoline taxes are no longer deductible.

Whether the cost of transportation is a deductible business expense has long been a troublesome question.

For example, the IRS, in late 1976, issued a ruling whereby the transportation costs of going 1) from home to the first work location and 2) from the last work location to home were nondeductible.

However, 1978 tax legislation prohibited the IRS from applying this ruling before 1980, presumably to give Congress time to define what is or is not a nondeductible commuting expense. A further postponement until mid-1981 was enacted in late December.

Finally, you should keep in mind that the use of a car for charitable or medical purposes results in deductions on the same basis as business use, ex-

cept that depreciation is not allowed. In lieu of actual expenses, a standard mileage rate of 8 cents per mile is prescribed.

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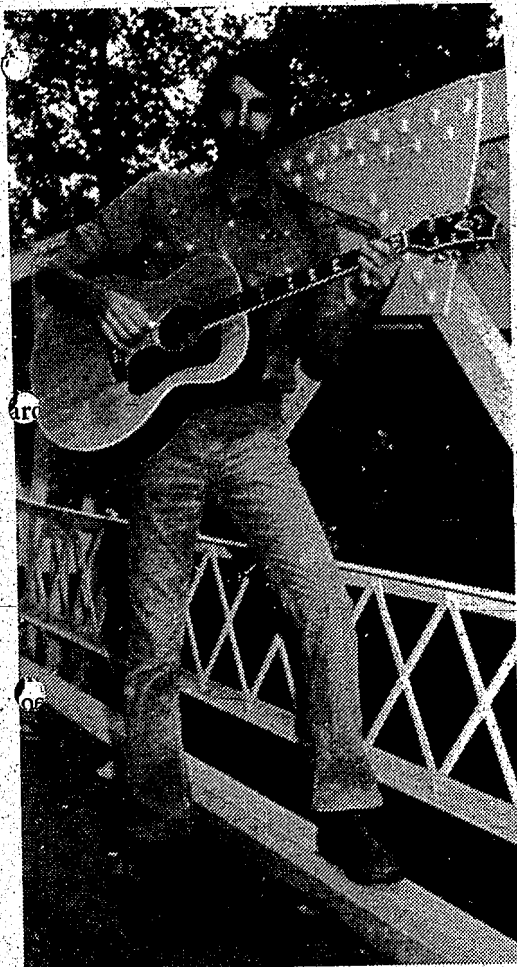
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Joe Vermillion



Walkin' Jim



Dan Cantwell

Folk concert duo by trio

A pair of folk concerts featuring Early American songs rendered by Walkin' Jim is scheduled for Saturday, March 1 at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music.

The concerts will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at the conservatory, 49 S. Main. Appearing with Walkin' Jim will be Joe Vermillion, who has recently been featured at the Raven Gallery in

Southfield, and Dan Cantwell.

Cantwell, who will play banjo, guitar and mandolin, is an instructor at the conservatory and is in charge of the Common Ground coffee house in Birmingham.

Tickets for either concert are \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. They can be purchased at the conservatory in advance or at the door.

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Things to do

Whether it be disco, ballet or folk dancing, there's a class for it at the Highland & Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College.

The classes will begin the week of March 10. Advanced beginning and beginning intermediate ballet as well as disco dance classes will be offered Tuesday nights. Beginning folk dance will be offered Wednesday nights. For further information, call the OCC Student Activities Office, 363-7191, ext. 261.

Four-wheel truck pulling will return to the Pontiac Silverdome for the third consecutive year Saturday and Sunday, March 1-2.

The 3rd Annual 4-Wheel Drive-a-Rama Superdrive contests will be held at 1 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, available at the Silverdome and Hudson's, are \$8 for adults Saturday night and \$6 Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Children under 12 are admitted for \$1 at all times.

Paul Zindel's the "Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" opens March 14 in the Studio Theatre of Oakland University.

The much honored work won

the Pulitzer Prize, the Obie Award, and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as the best American play of the 1969-70 season.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" will run from March 14 through March 16, March 21 through March 23, and March 28 through March 30. Friday and Saturday curtains are 8:30 p.m., there are 6:30 p.m. shows on Sundays, March 16, 23, and 30; and there are 2:30 p.m. matinees on March 23 and March 30. For tickets call 377-2000.

Job seekers and career changers can get help in identifying specific work skills and their relationship to various occupations at a Career/Life Planning Workshop March 14-16.

Presented by Dr. John W. Atlas of Oakland University, the workshop is sponsored by Behavioral Science Consultants.

It is to be held at the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield.

Registration fee is \$75 which includes two continental breakfasts.

For more information, contact Dr. John W. Atlas, School of Human Educational Services, Oakland University, Rochester 48063.

An early evening Hatha Yoga class will be starting soon at the YWCA of Pontiac-North Oakland, 269 W. Huron, Pontiac.

Fee for members to take the six-week class is \$12. Non-members must join the YWCA for \$12.50. Call 334-0973 for starting dates and times. Preregistration is mandatory.

The husband-and-wife mime team of Shields and Yarnell, whose "robot" routines and their trademark, are appearing at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts Feb. 26-March 2.

The performances through Saturday are 8 p.m., with a 6 p.m. curtain Sunday. Matinees Saturday and Sunday are 2 p.m.

Tickets, ranging from \$4.50 to \$12.50, are available at the Music Hall box office, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit, or by calling 963-7622.

The 1980-81 lecture series of the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall has been announced, and season tickets can now be ordered.

The five speakers will be: television and film actress Mario Thomas on Oct. 15; gossip columnist Shirley Eder on Nov. 12; television journalist Martin Agronsky Jan. 14, 1981; Elisa Celli, "the new high priestess of cuisine," Feb. 11, 1981; and CBS anchorman Charles Osgood March 11, 1981.

The lectures are held at 10:30 a.m. at Roma of Bloomfield. Season tickets for the lectures can be obtained by sending a check for \$20 to Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall, P.O. Box 328, Pontiac, MI 48056.

The nine-day 62nd Annual Builder Home Flower Furniture Show at Detroit's Cobo Hall will open March 15, bringing over 250 exhibits to the seven-acre arena.

Sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, the show provides a look at the housing of the future along with ideas on home improvement and modernization. Advance ticket prices are \$2 for adults at Hudson's, Sears, Naum's and many florists among other locations. Door prices are \$3, while senior citizens and students are admitted for \$1 and children under 6 get in free.

Your want ads reach twice as far. Cover North Oakland County with your want ad. Only \$3 for up to 10 words. Dial 628-4801 or 625-3370.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Independence Township Board has received an application for the creation of an Economic Development Corporation. The Township Board invites competing applications, and will hold a public hearing on this proposal on March 11, 1980, 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston. Written and oral comments are welcome.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual Village Election will be held in the
VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
STATE OF MICHIGAN
AT

THE VILLAGE HALL, 375 DEPOT, CLARKSTON
within said Village on

Monday, March 10, 1980

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

**ONE VILLAGE PRESIDENT
ONE VILLAGE CLERK
ONE VILLAGE TREASURER
ONE VILLAGE ASSESSOR
THREE TRUSTEES**

ALL OF THESE BEING TWO-YEAR TERMS
AND

PROPOSITION A

Advisory Ballot Question:

Should the Village of Clarkston adopt an ordinance which would make it unlawful within the village limits to burn leaves?

(VOTE YES OR NO)

NOTICE Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls
ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

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

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
No. 140,568
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

ESTATE OF S. Alice Baker,
deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On the 15th day of February, 1980 at 9:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Barry M. Grant Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Barbara E. Clark.

The will of the deceased dated December 4, 1968 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Barbara E. Clark, the Personal Representative named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Barbara E. Clark at 4565 Horsehoe Drive-Pontiac, Michigan and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before May 13, 1980. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto. SS. No.: 366-58-1084 DATE OF BIRTH 1/8/80 RESIDENCE: City of Pontiac.

Barbara E. Clark
4565 Horsehoe Drive
Pontiac, Michigan

Dated: FEBRUARY 15, 1980
Robert W. Carr
P-11654
2715 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054

SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN BY THE
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT THE
REGULAR MEETING OF
FEBRUARY 19, 1980

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

1. Defeated a motion to not object to the abandonment of Vliet Street between Hillside Drive and Deer Lake. Ayes: Rose; Nay: Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Absent: Lozano.

2. Allowed Clarkston Area Youth Assistance to continue to use the Senior Citizen Center until April 1, 1980. Ayes: Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower; Nay: Rose; Absent: Lozano.

3. Decided not to grant an extension of time for Pontiac General Mental Health Clinic to use office space at the Senior Citizen Center.

4. Agreed to dissolve the Townships' Police Reserve unit effective February 29, 1980. Also to move the animal control officer from the police building to the D.P.W. building, so that the County Sheriff's deputies can use the police building.

5. Adopted a revised policy on conferences and workshops.

6. Approved bills totaling \$36,785.97.

7. Agreed to a sanitary sewers services contract between Independence Township and Orion Township.

8. Tabled action on water and sewer rate increases.

9. Set March 11, 1980 for the public hearing on the Economic Development Corporation.

10. Discussed placing the question of a fire fund special assessment on the ballot this year.

11. Set the time, place and date for the townships' annual meeting.

12. Discussed the next township budget meetings.

13. The meeting adjourned at 10:22 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be March 4, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Some tentative agenda items include:

1. Budget hearing - Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.
2. Township gravel ordinance amendment.
3. Water and sewer rate changes
4. Township dust control program
5. Oakland County purchase of Pine Knob.
6. Vacation of Woodhull Drive

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

by Jim Windell



Curtain time

Enough laughs to interest most playgoers

'Absurd Person Singular'

By Alan Ayckbourn

Clarkston Village Players

There are several things you should know about this: Ayckbourn, an English contemporary playwright, is one of my favorite authors of comedy; "Absurd Person Singular" is not his best play by far; it is not farce as it pretends, but more slapstick.

From now until March 8, on the weekends, the Clarkston Village Players are doing this Ayckbourn play, the first of his to be produced in the U.S.

All in all, they do a creditable job. The English accents come and go, but fortunately the play doesn't depend on that.

It does depend on the ability of the actors to play it straight and let the absurd language of the middle class (this tends to be universally recognized) hit home. It does here more often than not.

One of the reasons it is not one of my favorite Ayckbourn plays is that it deals too uncomfortably close with two things that are not particularly funny: severe depression and alcoholism.

But, that it works at all is a tribute to Ayckbourn. In this production, as in most productions of this play, as much credit should go to the director as to the actors.

The structure and plot are simple. Three acts.

Each one in a different couples' home on Christmas Eve where a party is in progress.

All we see is the kitchen and the three couples sort of leak in to the kitchen where all the action takes place.

Jane and Sid, who belong to the kitchen where the first act's Christmas party is taking place, are a middle class husband and wife who desperately want to impress the bigshot guests.

The last two acts are in the other couples' kitchens, and we see fortunes turn and Sid and James make it while the banker's wife (this is Marion) becomes alcoholic.

In the middle act, in Geoffrey and Eva's kitchen, we see Eva try to commit suicide.

By the third act, Jane and Sid have risen in the world, and while no less boring, have the upper hand socially over the others.

The funniest act for me is the first one which can be played out even better than it is done here. Jane, played with freshness by CVP newcomer Barbara Markward, should have appeared at a backdoor window when she didn't.

Perhaps no one else noticed, but it could have added to the humor. She is an obsessive-compulsive housecleaner. When

she finds they have no more tonic, she dons her husband's yellow rain slicker and boots to run to the store in the drenching downpour.

She gets locked out and must make a front door entrance much to the embarrassment of herself and her husband.

Besides meeting the other characters, that's the first act. It is funny, though.

Act two is based on Eva's (Marilyn Bridgeman's) attempt to commit suicide in her desperate depression.

Nothing she does turns out right. In fact, no one, aside from her husband (played by Bob Arend) who has gone to fetch the doctor for her, understands what's going on.

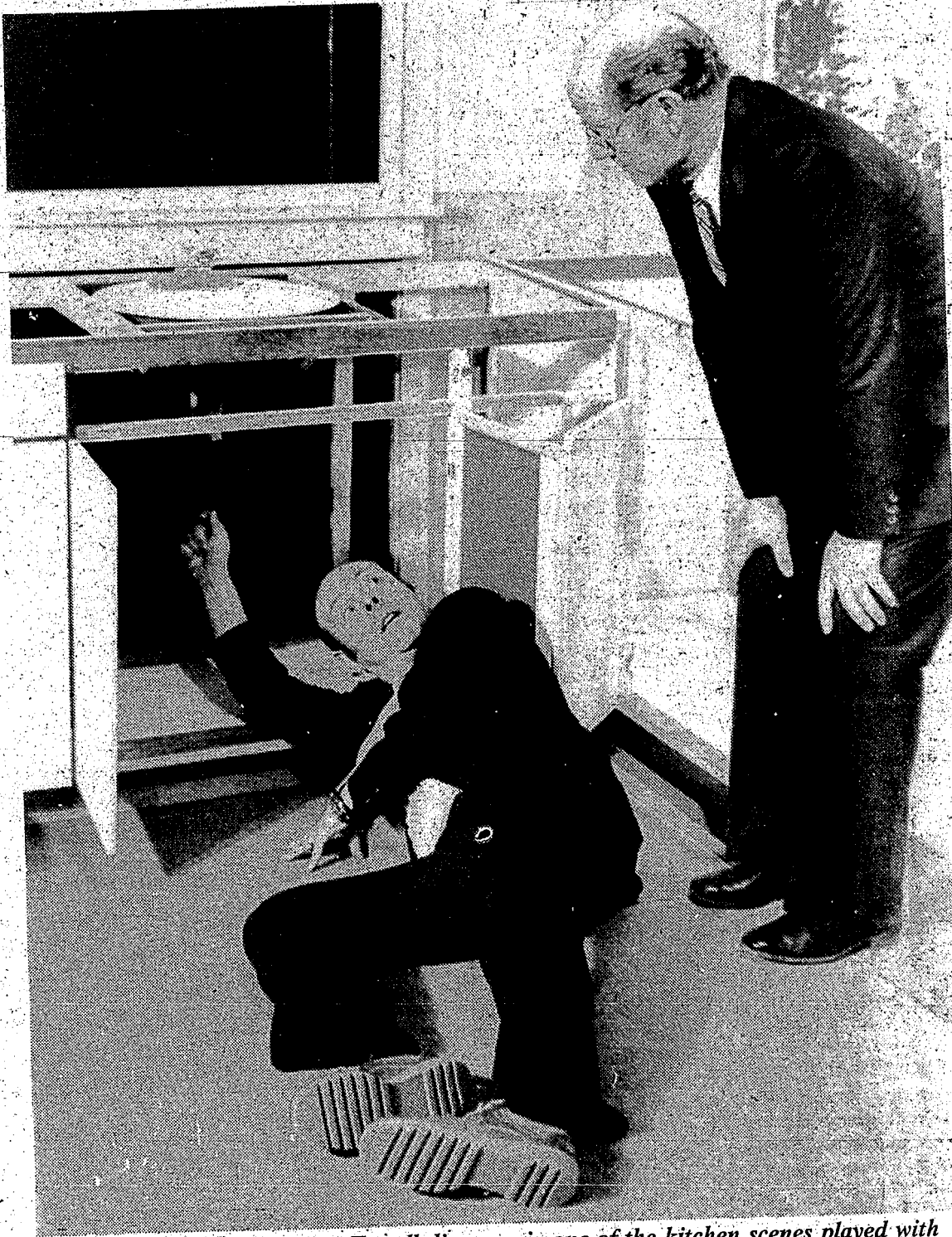
The cleverest bit is when she puts her head in the gas oven and Jane, who wanders in, assumes she is worried about a dirty oven and proceeds to clean it up tidy for her.

Marilyn Bridgeman is convincingly depressed and plays the whole act without one word of spoken dialogue.

Eva pulls herself together and is healthier next Christmas when the party is at Ronald (Pete Rose) and Marion's (Marlene Sewick). Marion is alcoholic and she and her husband have a quite "chilly" relationship.

Russ Inman directed this comedy and his hand is evident with inexperienced Barbara Markward, who turns in a most impressive debut. She is cute, lispy and perpetually perplexed. Both she and her husband (Sid, played by Jim Tyrrell) gave life to act one.

Everyone has his or her moments here and there are enough laughs to interest most playgoers. Even those, like myself, who see nothing inherently funny about suicide.



You gotta get under, Jim Tyrrell discovers in one of the kitchen scenes played with Pete Rose. Each couple's kitchen has its own act in "Absurd Person Singular."

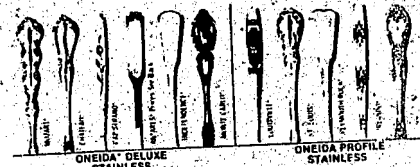


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by Jim & Ellen Windell



Coping with kids

Grounding marred with pitfalls a'plenty

"You're grounded for a week for that, Bill," is a common statement in some families.

But, this might be common, too: "I'm not going to show Dad my report card. I'm not going to be grounded for a month again!"

Grounding or restriction to the house or yard is a time-honored form of punishment.

Almost every parent has used it in one form or another at one time or another. However, as with most forms of discipline, it has its drawbacks.

The reason for its almost universal use in our society is that it often works.

Grounding has advantages over other punitive methods in that it fits some of the crimes children commit and it is relatively benign.

Children and teenagers accept it and see it, most of the time, as just punishment.

But, there are pitfalls in its use.

An obvious problem with this or any other form of punishment is that a concerned mother or father may abuse it. There are some parents who ground their youngsters too often, using it to punish every minor infraction that occurs.

There is another potential problem seen frequently. That of the parents who ground for too long periods of time. There was the case of Bob S., a 14-year-old we knew, who was grounded to his room (except for meals) for the better part of a school year.

For what? Lying and low grades. Jackson Prison probably is not that tough on its inmates.

One of the well-known scientific findings of experimental psychology is that punishment must not be too severe or it loses its effectiveness.

Any punishment that goes on too long cancels out whatever possible good effect it might have had.

If you don't believe this, think of some of the times in your life when you were punished. In most cases, you may be able to remember the punishment easily, but you may have long forgotten what you did wrong.

Also, if a parent sticks to a punishment too rigidly—for instance, never allowing any exceptions—once the sentence has been handed down—the results can be just as bad as not punishing or disciplining at all or doing it with too great severity.

If a parent has said that teenage Jenny was grounded for a week and an important party comes along during that week, a failure to consider the normal needs of Jenny may ruin what started out to a just and fair at-

tempt to discipline.

Grounding can be effective as one of a variety of techniques a parent can use when misbehavior occurs.

All discipline and all punishment must be tempered with fairness, kindness and tolerance. The whole idea is to solve problems, not create bigger ones.

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DRY HARDWOOD, oak or birch, \$45 a face cord. Call 625-2784. !!!4CX-1f

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DOUBLE HUNG PICTURE WINDOW, 8'x4'6". Never used, 628-5854 or 628-5841!!!LX-50-1f-dh, L-48-1f-dh, LR-13-1f-dh

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NO HUNTING or TRESPASSING signs for sale at the Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lk. Orion, \$2.25 per dozen. R3-1f RX40-1f

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OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN: Double your money in six months. Fire wood will be at least \$60 a cord in 1981. Start saving money and energy. Caught by weather, must sacrifice, \$30 a cord delivered, minimum of 4 cords. Call Cressons Trucking, Inc. 628-4919!!!X-5-1f-c

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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

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE: For convenience we will be open Sundays 10-4 p.m. during March. Lake Orion Floor Covering, 237 W. Clarkston Rd., 1 block off M-24. 693-2311!!!LX-4-4c

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE: For convenience we will be open Sundays 10-4 p.m. during March. Lake Orion Floor Covering, 237 W. Clarkston Rd., 1 block off M-24. 693-2311!!!LX-4-4c

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

Radio/stereo console in good French Provincial cabinet, \$50. 332-1859. !!!CX21-DHTF

LIVE BAIT IN STOCK: Perch minnows, pike bait, mouseys, wax worms, spikes, crickets, Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Road, Lake Orion, 693-9057!!!!R19-4, RX4-4, RL2-4

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1978 PARKWOOD CUSTOM, 14x70; Wood sided modular with 2 bedrooms, garden tub & many extras; Lake Orion area, \$19,000 or best offer. 693-1325!!!LX-5-3*, L-3-3

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MUST SELL MY 2 Bedroom 12x60 Broadmore mobile home; 10 minutes from Romeo, Rochester & Oxford, 20 minutes from Pontiac. \$7,000. Call 752-4330!!!LX-7-2dh, L-5-3dh

FOR SALE: 1975 Yardmen snow cub, kids snowmobile; real good condition. \$200 firm. 693-8065!!!LX-7-2

FOR SALE: 3 lounge chairs, 1 brand new cane and velvet, 1 older but very good lazy boy; Also like new twin foam mattress. Must sell, 693-8876!!!LX-7-1

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FOR SALE: Pitney Bowes copier, Length of copy adjustable, \$150. 628-3800, 9 to 5!!!LX-7-2c



ATTENTION BRIDES: The Clarkston News will be happy to let you check out one of our wedding invitation books overnight or for the weekend. If there is a particular book you would like, please call 625-3370 to reserve it!!!22-dh

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HUB CAPS AND WHEEL COVERS: 1000's to choose from, \$1 and up. Call after 6 weekdays and weekends. 625-3617!!!CX26-9p

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

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FOR RENT: One bedroom house. \$225 a month, \$250 security deposit. Pay utilities. Call 693-6034!!!LX-7-1

FOR RENT: Village of Oxford. Attractive, older home; 3 bdrms. and den (or 4 bdrms.); DR; 1 bath. Within walking distance, all conveniences. Adults only. No pets. No children. References required. Available April 1, 1980. \$360 per month. Call 693-7837 after 6:00 p.m.!!!!LX-6-tf

FOR RENT: Keatington Condo; 2 bedrooms, appliances, air and garage, \$395 a month. Call Pat Caron, 693-2252 or 628-4818!!!!LX-7-1

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I-75 BALDWIN: Lovely 2 bedroom Condo; garage; appliances, lake privileges, \$325. 391-0387 or 625-5877!!!CX27-2c

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RANCH CONDO; Keatington Newtown; 2 bedrooms, garage, all appliances. 391-0778 or 391-1283.!!!!R9-tf RL44-tf RX46tf

FOR RENT: Motor home, 24 ft., sleeps 8, \$300/week. 693-1209 or 693-2355.!!!!LX-44-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOME, Quiet residential neighborhood, garage, large lot, in Oxford. \$400 month plus deposit, references required. Write Box E, Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, 48051!!!!LX-5-tfdh, L-30-tfdh, LR-20-tfdh, LD-7-tfdh

LAKE ORION, KEATINGTON, CONDO 2 Bedroom townhouse. All kitchen & laundry appliances, central air, garage with storage, lake privileges, \$380 per month plus security. For immediate occupancy, call now 852-3665!!!!LX-7-3

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FOR RENT: Decorative new apartment, place of quiet outdoor beauty, yard, hiking areas, patio, carpeted, fireplace, free wood for cutting. 6 miles northeast of Oxford. All electric work free home. Married couple. Rent includes utilities & services. 628-1794!!!!LX-7-2

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FOR RENT: Clarkston Schools, 4 bedroom duplex with appliances, \$450 per month. 625-8968!!!!CX28-1C

FOR RENT: One bedroom house on Lake Orion, 84 ft. Lake frontage, excellent view, new town. Ideal for working couple who like water sports. \$90 per week plus utilities, security deposit and reference required. No pets 391-2212 for Al and Tom!!!!CX28-1C

REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: 5.8 wooded acres, Independence Township; \$25,000.00 land contract. Perk, surveyed. 625-0095!!!!CX28-4c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Beautiful historic home on tree lined street in Oxford. Charming redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining with oak floors, informal dining off kitchen, kitchen completely remodeled with custom cabinets, with features too numerous to mention. Quality extra features: 2 fireplaces, 1 off master bedroom in sitting room, redwood deck, 2 story garage, & an acre of land beautifully landscaped, to afford your privacy yet be within walking distance to town. Land contract available. No realtors please. Shown by appointment only. 628-9425 or 628-2292!!!!LX-6-2

ROSE CITY AREA Restaurant with home, excellent location and trade, sell due to health. Detrich Realty, 517-685-2868, Rose City "Jean" Other commercials avail. No. 408!!!!LX-6-3c

ST. HELEN AREA, New, vacant bldg. of M-76, terms, must sell...DETRICH REALTY, 517-685-2868 "Jean". Other commercials avail. No. 419!!!!LX-6-3c

CAMP GROUNDS, BETWEEN ROSE City and Mio, on Lake, 60 st. approved sites, 3 cottages, new home, terms. DETRICH REALTY, 517-685-2868 "Jean". Other commercials avail. 421-410M!!!!LX-6-3c

LUZERNE, OPERATING Beauty shop and home (separate) terms, mid 30's. DETRICH REALTY, 517-685-2868 "Jean". Other commercial avail. No. 407M!!!!LX-6-3c

131 ROLLING ACRES WITH 75 acres of timber and a 25 acre natural duck and beaver pond. Kingston. \$91,000 land contract available. Peter Real Estate (517) 383-2711!!!!LX-5-3c

GIBBS ROAD: Beautifully wooded parcel 1.3 acres. Brandon schools; ready to build; only \$19,500. (MBV 905) Max Broock, 625-9300!!!!CX28-1c

SPRING WATER & PARKLAND, Just listed; West Bloomfield-Doherty Estates. Lovely 1 acre lot in a well established area. Paved streets, sewer and gas available, walk to schools, \$32,500. (MBV 916) Max Broock 625-9300!!!!CX28-1c

HOLLYVIEW LANE, Groveland Township. Beautiful rolling, partially wooded 14 acres, gorgeous view, nice area of prestigious homes. Horses allowed. Easy land contract terms. Call today! (MBV 901) Max Broock, 625-9300!!!!CX28-1c

BUILDING SITE: Lovely treed lot, 100'x150'. Only \$9,900 with easy land contract terms. (MBV 903) Mas Broock, 625-9300!!!!CX28-1c

FOR SALE: Dairy Farm-new comfort barn, two Harvestore silos, 160 acres of Nester soil, five bedroom home. \$145,000.00. Terms, Bob Wideman, Broker, Box No. 33, Gladwin, MI 48624!!!!CX28-2c

BRANDON TWP.: 10 acre parcels. Rolling, wooded, good perk, 6 parcels left. Call 628-0680!!!!29-4p

BY OWNER: Brandon Twp., north of Pine Knob Ski Resort, 3 acres with barn, 4 stall garage, house features 1800 sq. ft. of living area, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. A real bargain. \$84,900. 628-0680!!!!29-2p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Judah, Lake Sub., 3 bedroom ranch, full basement. Call after 5 p.m., 391-2598!!!!LX-7-1, L-5-3

FOR SALE: Village of Lake Orion, 4 bedroom house; 1 1/2 baths. Excellent condition, \$48,500 land contract, terms, 10 1/2% interest. Call Ken Thomas, 693-1465, broker!!!!LX-7-1c

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP, For sale-100 acre farm in prime location. House, barns, good road frontage on Buell Rd., Ken Thomas, 693-1465 broker, LX-7-1c

NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY: For sale-party store with living quarters plus apartment. Liquor, beer & wine. Excellent investment, land contract, terms. Call Ken Thomas, 693-1465, broker!!!!LX-7-1c

NOTICE

LETS KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL! Will tow away junk cars & trucks free of charge. 391-0745.!!!!LX-39-tf

I BUY BATTERIES, \$3. Will pickup 6 or more. 693-7183!!!!LX-1-tfc

T-SHIRT PARTIES: An exciting new concept to earn extra money in your spare time. For information call collect, Lenice Pascoe, 1-517-792-1757!!!!LX-5-3, L-3-3, LR-20-3

THE MUSIC STUDIO IS Open and accepting students. Private lessons, harmony class and band practice all for one price. Call 628-7527 after 12!!!!LX-5-tf

THE MUSIC STUDIO IS Open and accepting students. Private lessons, harmony class and band practice all for one price. Call 628-7527 after 12!!!!LX-5-tf

SEWING-ALTERATIONS; Bridal and bridesmaid gowns. 693-6457!!!!LX-7-2

SPOTLIGHT: YOUR AD With a "Wiseowl". Your ad will be seen better and get better results. Just \$1. Ask the ad taker for one.

BEGINNING RACQUETBALL PLAYER WANTED: Am new in Oxford-Orion area and want to play racquetball weekly. Reply to Box F, Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051!!!!LX-6-tfdh, L-4-tfdh, LR-21-tfdh

ST. JOSEPH'S FISH FRY Will begin March 7!!!!LX-6-2, L-4-3, LR-21-3

BREAD BAKE & VEGETARIAN Cooking classes; Sunday, March 2, 9, 16, 23; 3 p.m. at the Community Service Center Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1988 N. Lapeer Rd. For information call 628-5071 or 693-8207!!!!LX-6-2

NEW FOOD STAMP APPLICATIONS March 3rd, 9 until 12, come early, 571 South Lapeer Road, Community Service Center!!!!RA6-2

PONTIAC CENTRAL CLASS OF 1965 is having a 15 year reunion. Call 332-1485, 628-5236 for information!!!!LX-7-1

FEED ONE ADULT For one year for a total cost of \$47.40. Fully guaranteed, free details, TRI-CO, WW P.O. Box 244, Lake Orion, Michigan 48035!!!!R-22-3, RA7-1, RL5-1, RC28-1

PURCHASED A NEW HOME? You should consider mortgage life insurance. Call Ann Willson Agency, 628-0107. Located in the Century 21 Building!!!!LX-7-tf

BOOTHBY'S OLD FARM SHOP Annual 1/2 price sale. On Monogrammed wedding napkins, and letter paper thru March. Quality wedding invitations always 10% off. Dixie at White Lake Rd. Clarkston. 625-5100!!!!CX4-c

SPRING DRIED & Silk flower arranging classes. The Daisy Patch. 391-2793!!!!LX-7-1

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT BARN AND PASTURE For 3 horses; Clarkston area. Will do own feeding and stable work. References available, Karen evenings, 625-3383!!!!CX28-2c

COUPLE WITH INFANT LOOKING For 3 bedroom house on lake. Must have utility room and garage. Prefer owners interest in home care and upkeep rather than high rent. Outstanding references. By March 31, 548-6049!!!!CX28-1C

ANTIQUES

PRIMITIVES: Dough box, bucket bench, Windsor rocker, brass bed warmer, kitchen utensils and wood ware. Shorebird and hanging scales. 625-0289!!!!CX28-2C

ZENITH STEREO WITH AM-FM in Spanish cabinet, \$50. 625-9628!!!!CX28-1C

ANTIQUO OAK BUFFET & Matching square china cabinet, \$650 or best offer. 625-5363!!!!CX28-1C

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



Our Classified Ad-Visors Are As Near As Your Phone
DIAL 625-3370

TAKE NOTICE

That the Independence Township Building Authority, incorporated by resolution of the Township Board adopted on the 17th day of August, 1971 has been dissolved by further resolution of said Board adopted on the 5th day of February 1980, and that the Articles of Incorporation of said Authority, as published herein on the 27th day of August, 1971 and as filed with the Oakland County Clerk and the Michigan Secretary of State have been cancelled and voided.

The foregoing is published by authority and direction of the Township Board of the Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan.

Christopher L. Rose,
Township Clerk



Russo Patented GLASS-VIEW®

Warm Up To A Beautiful View

A Russo Glass View High Heat series stove gives you a real warm feeling on even the coldest days. The soot-free Corning glass viewing area lets you watch the warm fire heat your home. It features a quiet blower system to circulate heated air, heat retaining fire brick construction draft system. For Fireplace, Hearth or Free Standing Installation, several models available, will heat up to 15,000 cubic ft.

— 15 Year Warranty —

Russo Wood Stove Manufacturing Corp.
Randolph, Mass. 02368

SALES INFORMATION AND DEMONSTRATIONS
11060 CLARK RD., DAVISBURG, MI 48019
CALL: 625-5978

Klondike caper



David Turner shows his skills in knot tying. A member of Webelos Pack 133, David attends Andersonville Elementary School and lives on Hillsboro Road, Springfield Township.



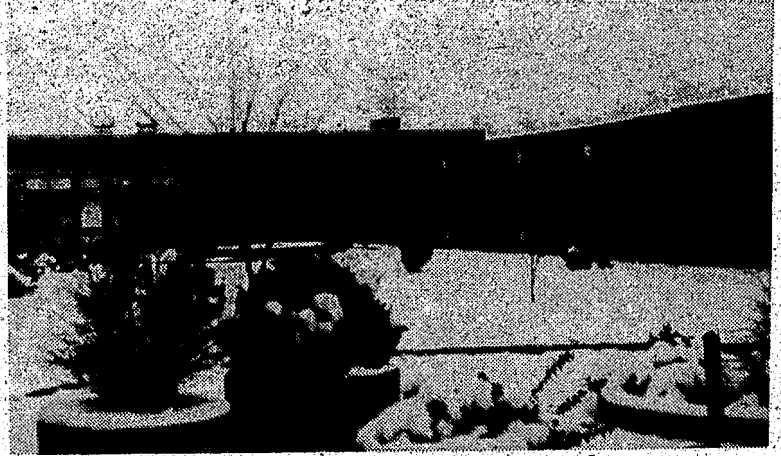
Messages by flags were sent by scouts for other scouts to interpret. Troop 105 member Bill Eddy of Columbia Road, Independence Township, tries his hand.

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Lack of snow doesn't stop the Boy Scout Manito District Klondike Derby held Saturday at American Legion Post 377, Edgewood Drive, Independence Township. Competing for up to 10 "gold" nuggets, boy scouts and Webelos tested skills in fire building, first aid, signaling, knot tying, ice rescue,

compass reading and height and distance measuring. Knot tying is done by Troop 189 scouts [from left] Matt Stewart of Gibbs Road, Springfield Township, John Nasi of Kingfisher Lane, Independence Township, and George Charbeneau of Holly.



Sashabaw Junior High courtyard

print

Vol. 11, No. 5

'Pawprint,' a publication of the media class at Sashabaw Junior High School, is printed this week as a special supplement to The Clarkston News

I opened the door and it led to two more doors. They were labeled Miss Engle and Mr. Hartwell.

These people are what we call counselors. Counselors are people who help other people with their problems.

Miss Engle has been working at Sashabaw Junior High for eight years, while Mr. Hartwell has been here for six. Even though counselors and psychiatrists are much alike, they chose to be counselors because they thought it would be an interesting job.

The counselors face many problems from a variety of students. You name it... they do it. Anything from locker problems to schedule changes, to problems about friends, teachers, or home. Most problems that they see are solvable to at least some extent.

Mr. Hartwell and Miss Engle both seem to enjoy counseling a lot. Their main interest in counseling is in getting to know the students and responding to a variety of challenges.

They give out such warm smiles and superb advice, I'm hoping they'll hang around for awhile.

Some people ask, "Why do counselors deal with the schedule instead of the office?" Very simple. Most of the time Miss Engle and Mr. Hartwell are more familiar with the students than the office is.

So if you find yourself with a problem that you can't seem to solve, and you can't talk to friends or parents, go see the counselors. Just remember help is here!

Joni Collier

Mother Is Always Here



Mrs. Pat Novosel

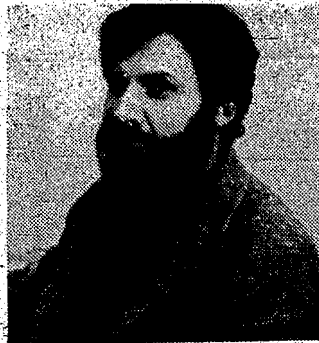
Have you ever noticed who is sitting in a chair and keeping busy in the office? Well, one of those mysterious bodies is Mrs. Patricia Novosel.

Mrs. Novosel's husband is named Peter. She has three children, daughters Pam and Susan, and son Matt. Together they own a white and yellow cockatiel named "Gandolph".

When it comes to Mrs. Novosel's job she enjoys it. She is especially glad to be working at Sashabaw with two great ladies like Mrs. Gross, and Mrs. Carlson.

Mrs. Novosel says that a sense of humor is most important in her job if she is to survive 961 students; staff members, administrators; lost lunches; buzzing telephones; broken bones; bloody noses; forgotten lunch money; cuts; bruises; students' affairs of the heart; torn jeans; not to mention Secretarial duties.

Derrick Sorjes

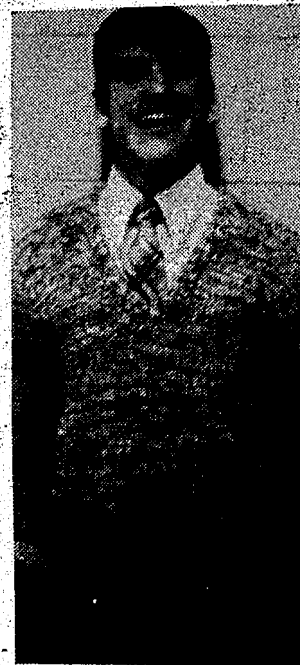


Bill Hartwell



Miss Karen Engle

A Student Profile



Danny Moran

My name is Dan Moran. I am 16 years old. I like Sashabaw Junior High. The students are friendly and the teachers are helpful.

Homework is a drag. I don't like it, but I do it because I know it is the best thing for me right now and because I want a job in the future.

I can't write like most students so I have to study in many other ways. I type all my assignments and tests. I have to tape lectures and then type my notes. When it comes time to take a test, I type the answers or give them to a writer and he or she writes them down for me.

To be ready for tests I do my words, questions, and math problems each day so that when the time comes for a test, I don't have spend too much time getting ready. I also keep all my notes and assignments organized in a folder so I can review them before a test.

Yes, homework is a drag, but it is necessary if you want good grades and hopefully a good job.

Danny Moran

Personalities

Boycott: An Issue

One of the biggest issues on everyone's mind right now is whether we should boycott the Summer Olympics.

Boycotting the Olympics in Moscow will make the Soviets lose some money and supposedly show them we don't like what they're doing in Afghanistan.

Personally, I don't see how not letting a group of American athletes go to the Olympics is showing the Soviets that we don't approve of their mission in Afghanistan.

I strongly think that we should go to the summer games. By going we would show the Soviets we aren't going to be intimidated by them. I also think that it isn't fair to all the athletes who have been training for the last four years for these games.

For once the United States has a good chance of beating the Soviets in many of the events and I don't think we should let the opportunity pass us by. Go USA!!

Dawn Eschker

Student opinions

Lost, Strayed, Found

I recently visited the Detroit Humane Society.

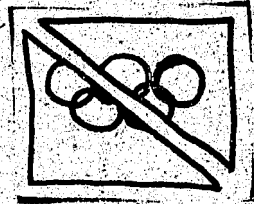
I talked to a worker there, Sam. The animals there are treated with kindness.

Most don't stay in their cages all day. They have a yard that they go out in. While the animals are there they are loved.

However, if they are not claimed in 3-5 days they have to be put to sleep.

You can help these animals longer, and hopefully be claimed by donating some money to the Humane Society. You could save a life.

Montean LaPorte



The Gift

A dog may seem very special to you, but a dog to a blind person may seem like a special gift. Leader Dogs are indeed very special to the blind.

Breeders all over Michigan bring six-week-old German Shepherds, Golden Retrievers, and Black Labradors to the Leader Dog School for the Blind in Rochester. After a check-up and shot, the pups are given to families and 4-H Clubbers. These people agree to take care of the puppies, teach them, and love them for one year.

When the year is up, the dog is returned to the school and goes through five months of training. The training consists of breaking the dogs to harness, walking on the outside of the person, proper behavior on busses, in cars, on elevators, how to judge traffic, and stop at curbs.

If the dog turns out to be afraid of noise or traffic, the raising family is notified and the dog is returned to them or the dog is given to a family on the school's list.

In the fourth month of training, the dog meets its master. They now live and train together. A blind person cannot come to the school and walk out with a dog. He must go through the training period. At the end of the five month time, a very lucky person goes home with a very special gift, a leader dog.

Robin Toretta

Equal Rights and the Draft



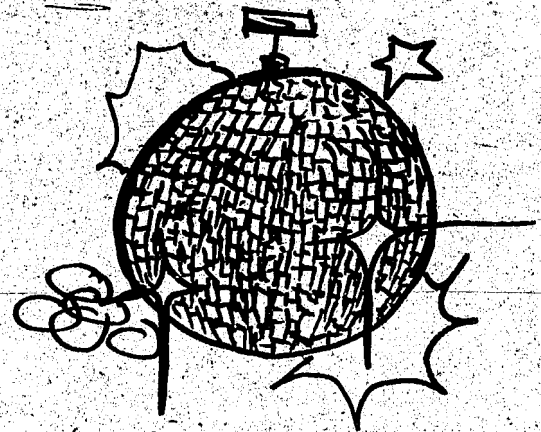
Today, women want equal rights. Everything a man can do, they want to be able to do. Except one thing; they don't want to have the right to be drafted.

If you can call it a right to have to go to war, men have had this right for centuries.

Now women might be given the responsibility of going to war, and they're fighting government tooth and nail to be exempted from the draft. They seem to want the pleasures of being equal, but they don't want the responsibilities of equality.

In my opinion, women should not be exempted from a military draft. They cannot be equal to men and have the protected status of being a woman at the same time.

Jeff Blagg



Bodies moving, grooving, sliding, hiding, come on and get up everybody and dance, dance, dance.

That is the usual atmosphere at Spanky's. It's not a regular nightclub that anyone would do to.

This new Waterford nightclub is for teens to dance, and get together with their friends. Everybody who is anybody goes.

Spanky's is open Friday and Saturday nights from 8-12 for all teens from 13-19 years old.

Also there is a special time for the younger set from 1-5 on Sunday afternoons. The cost of all times is a reasonable \$4.00 per person.

Security guards are on the alert at all times. Coats and other belongs are checked at the door.

The surroundings are very well decorated. The walls are covered in plush carpet, tables are on three different levels, and the dance floor is terrific.

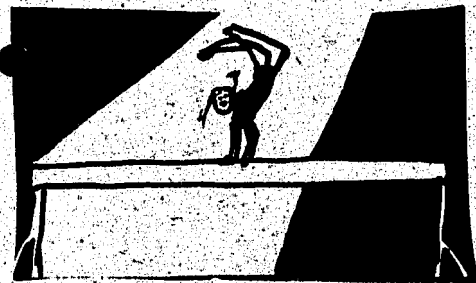
It has a sensational light show along with a good variety of music instead of just disco.

So if you are looking for a good time some weekend, stop by Spanky's and show your stuff.

Andrea Corpus



Poetry and Prose



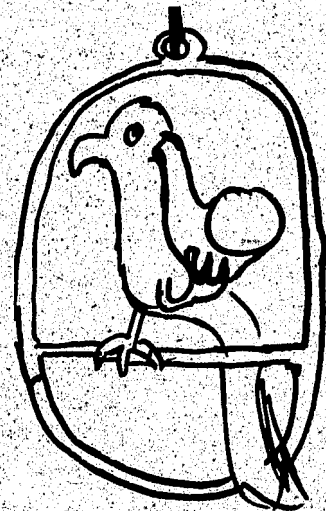
Crowds gather,
the mats upon the floor,
beam,
bars,
floor,
except for rhythmic, that
is all that there is.

Breath sucked in with
anticipation,
as the gymnast appears
small
And overcome by the place she is
to conquer,
as a leaf borne by the wind,
and yet,
She seems to overwhelm them
in a very mystical way.

Teresa Bigelow

I'd always wanted a pet, but I think I was
hustled this time. After buying my parrot I
discovered I had one of the few deaf and dumb
parrots. I fed him carbonated chocolate milk
hoping I could cure him. My luck changed when
I took the two leaves off the six leaf clover. He
sang better than Woody Allen. But he was
forced to retire because of gobbledegook. He
retired a star.

John LaPorte



Last Will and Testament

The "freedom" generation
hereby bequeaths,
to the pepsi generation,
all race riots,
flowers,
nuclear bombs,
and power plants.
Asian Wars,
pollution,
chemicals,

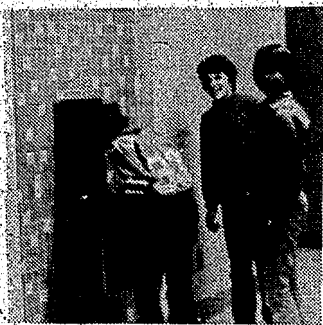
innocence,
big business,
poverty,
inflation,
and
watergates,
with the hopes
that the receivees
will ditch them immediately.

Keri Chenoweth

Cool Sip

Pop runs into a glass
Like a river to an ocean,
Churning
Flowing,
Over the ice,
Over the rocks,
So Cool,
Refreshing,
Take a sip,
Take a dip.

Patti Bailey



Mike Hargett and Chris
McBride quench thirst

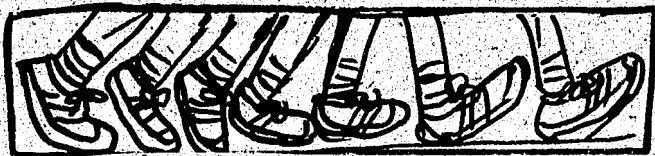
Promise

Let the sun shine in!
Forget the gobblegook
Of the honky-tonk,
The busy signals saying
"Failure, failure; failure",
Enough to give you
Dandeloin-dizzies!
There are no promises,
Just the lonely whistles
of Recycled people.
Sit beneath a lazy tree,
In sifting snow
And if you wish hard enough,
You can grow a six leaf clover
There, in front of you!

Dee Bruce



Girls' Track



The girls' track season should
begin around April 1st. This
year Mr. Krueger and Mr.
Smith are the ninth grade
coaches.

Mr. Smith expects a winning
season. They will probably have
fewer numbers than in the past.
Last year the reason the ninth
grade girls track team was
undefeated is because there were
enough girls to fill all the events.

This year the coaches expect
the team leaders to be Kim and
Kelley Craig, Jamie Howenstein,
Sherri Cook, and Serri
Rowland.

Since Mrs. Smith will be oc-
cupied elsewhere, the baby you
know, Mr. Smith and Mr.
Krueger will be coaching the
seventh and eighth grade girls as
well. They expect big things
from this team.

In the long distances, we
should be good because there
are a lot of girls who ran last
year. While we will be strong in
the middle and longer distances,
we need to work hard on the
field events.

Julie Beamer

Wrestling Summary

This year's Cougar wrestling
team continued its fine tradition
of winning by concluding its
season with a record of 10 and 3.

Season Results:

Sashabaw 47	East Hills	31
Sashabaw 39	Clarkston	26
Sashabaw 58	Flushing	3
Sashabaw 22	Walled Lake	46
Sashabaw 83	West Hills	0
Sashabaw 38	Orion West	24
Sashabaw 60	Flushing	7
Sashabaw 63	Orion East	18
Sashabaw 22	Clarkston	26
Sashabaw 35	Roch. West	26
Sashabaw 74	Bloomfield	13
Sashabaw 48	Van Hoosen	17
Sashabaw 37	Ruether	37

This years most valuable
wrestlers are Andre Gourand
with a record of 16-0, and Jeff
Lawrence with a record of 14-0.

Brenda Kerns



Sashabaw Junior High Wrestling Team



Another Sashabaw pin against Ruether

A Chuckle a Day Keeps Homework Away

The Media class packed its bags and moved its show to North Sashabaw on Thursday and Friday February 7 and 8.

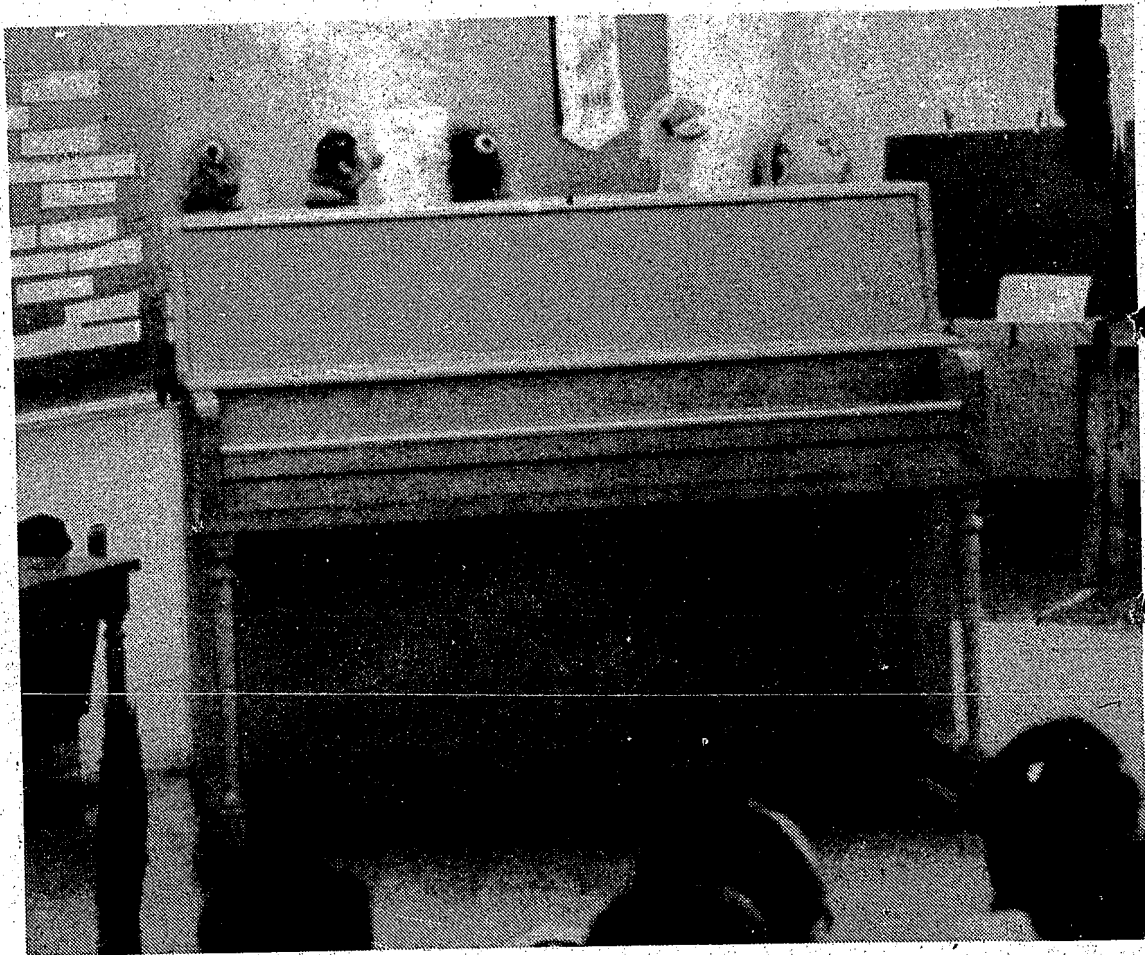
We make all our own puppets and their costumes; wrote the script and provided a minimum of scenery. There were five different productions that were titled: Quiz Game, The 3 Little Wierdoes, The Space Race, Something for Junior, and The Prince and the Princess.

Our audience ranged in age from Kindergarten to sixth grade, but we found the younger kids to be our best audience. We enjoyed ourselves and perhaps we will make a return engagement.

Kevin Jackson



Mrs. Vaara's kindergarten class.

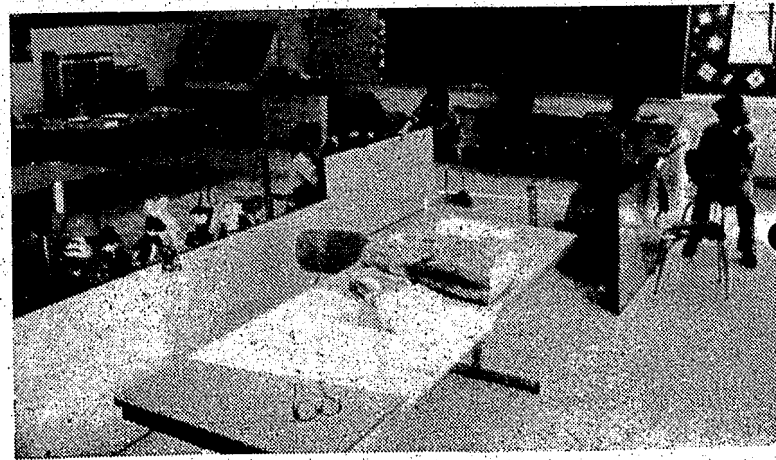


The Media Choice

Media is a new class this year at Sashabaw Junior High. When Media first began I thought it was rather boring, but as time went along the activities became more interesting.

Our main job in the media class is to publish the school paper, the Paw Print. Besides working the paper, we have been involved in making movies and filmstrips; producing a puppet show for the elementary school; learning about 35mm photography; and investigating advertising claims.

Guy Davis



Media class practicing puppet plays